

Spain Welcomes Nixon; Irish Expect Stormy Visit

MADRID—Up to 1.5 million Spaniards turned their siesta into a fiesta Friday and gave Richard M. Nixon the biggest welcome of his presidency.

And for 90 minutes, as the second American President to visit Spain rode smiling and waving through this 1,000-year-old capital, the broad avenues resounded with a thunderous cry: "Nixon, Nixon, Nixon, bravo, bravo, bravo, Franco, Franco, Franco."

"It was a very exciting reception," Nixon told White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler afterward. "It was the largest crowd I've seen." Ziegler said it was Nixon's biggest crowd since he took office.

Aides to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's strong man chief of state for 31 years, called it the biggest outpouring in Spanish history—an estimated 1.3 to 1.5 million persons.

But while Spaniards were cheering Nixon, and going without their customary afternoon naps, authorities in Ireland were imposing the tightest security in the country's history in anticipation of anti-Nixon demonstrations when the President and Mrs. Nixon arrive there late Saturday after a brief stopover in London.

Militant Irish nationalists, the leftist Labor Party and young Maoists have joined forces to denounce Nixon's plan to

meet Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, his representative to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, on Irish soil. The Labor Party accused the Irish government Thursday of "lending support to American aggression in Vietnam" by allowing the meeting to take place.

More rumblings of dissension over Nixon's nine-day European trip came from Paris, where government officials said privately they were unhappy over Nixon's decision to bypass the French capital.

Nixon's trip is intended to demonstrate American concern for the Mediterranean, where Soviet influence is growing, and French officials said their should not have been overlooked.

Spanish officials had feared trouble in Madrid, restricting the airport crowd to 500 civilians and 2,000 police when Nixon and his wife Pat flew in from Yugoslavia to be met by Franco. But the arrival and six-mile drive into the city were without incident.

The motorcade swung into the Plaza de Eisenhower, commemorating former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1959 visit, and then on to Christopher Columbus Square. Tens of thousands jammed every inch.

The 77-year-old Franco rode beside Nixon, thoroughly caught up in the tumult and shouting. He was waving.

Nixon drove to the Moncloa Palace, his residence in Madrid and the mansion where the Duchess of Alba posed, according to the gossip mongers of history, for a nude painting by Goya.

Nixon rested and then began a round of talks—10 minutes with the foreign minister, Gregorio Lopez Bravo, 25 minutes with the heir apparent to the Spanish throne, Prince Juan Carlos, five minutes with the vice president, Luis Carrero Blanco, and 75 minutes with Franco.

Brezhnev Warns - Do Not Intervene

MOSCOW—Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Friday charged the Nixon administration was talking peace while "actually sowing the seed of discord and animosity" in the Middle East.

He warned against U.S. military intervention in Arab affairs and said such "cynical play with the destinies of independent states and peoples has become very dangerous in our time. In

doing so one may not only burn his fingers but even lose his arm."

The secretary general of the Soviet party denounced the United States in a tone that was considerably harsher than that of his earlier speeches this year.

Speaking at 50th anniversary ceremonies of Soviet Azerbaijan in Baku, the main Caspian Sea port, Brezhnev called for the resumption of Arab-Israeli talks through U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring. He said the Jarring mission was disrupted by Israel "with the support of the U.S. government."

"The U.S. government continues conniving with the Israeli aggressors, actually encouraging their policy of frustrating the talks and sending new consignments of offensive weapons to Israel for new attacks on its neighbors," Brezhnev said.

Meir Says Israel Will Hold Lands

TEL AVIV—Prime Minister Golda Meir outlined Israel's border position in a Jewish New Year broadcast Friday, rejecting a return to frontiers that existed prior to the 1967 Middle East War.

Mrs. Meir, however, held out the possibility of a Palestinian state emerging from part of the Israel-occupied west bank of Jordan.

She said in a radio interview Israel was ready to begin peace talks with the Arabs under the U.S. settlement plan once Egypt withdraws the Soviet anti-aircraft missiles it has installed along the Suez Canal. She said the Golan Heights region of Syria and Jerusalem, captured during the 1967 war, would not be returned, that Israeli forces would remain at Sharm El Sheikh guarding the entrance to the Red Sea, that "the eastern border cannot be what it has been" and that the Gaza Strip would remain under Israeli control.



Leonid Brezhnev

5.5 Percent

Unemployment Up

WASHINGTON—The government reported Friday that unemployment in September jumped to 5.5 percent, highest in nearly seven years, but the administration's top economist insisted that the nation's economy is still improving.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told a White House news conference that joblessness might go even a bit higher before it begins to fall.

But he said President Nixon shared his belief that the latest data "does not indicate that the economy is moving off to some sort of disappointing dogleg" and does not change the administration's expectation that the economy would continue its moderate growth.

The 5.5 per cent rate, highest since January of 1964, was 0.4 per cent above the 5.1 per cent level reported in August. It meant the ranks of the unemployed—after adjustment for



GOP Senate Leader Criticizes Agnew

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott stepped into a worsening GOP family fight Friday, criticizing Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for attacks on Sen. Charles E. Goodell, the party's candidate for re-election in New York.

Goodell himself, back home campaigning, fired back at Agnew, saying: "I am not going to take lying

down what he is attempting to do to me."

Scott, referring to Agnew's charge Wednesday that Goodell had deserted the GOP for the ranks of President Nixon's ideological enemies, said on Capitol Hill: "I think when the President is away, those who are not the president seem disposed to play. I will be glad when the President gets back."

"As Republican leader," Scott added, "I am for Republicans everywhere, including New York and Virginia. The Republicans should live in peace, even as the lion and the lamb."

Both New York and Virginia have third-party candidates in their senate races that are generally considered more conservative than the Republican standard-bearer.

Goodell read a public statement in New York City and issued another in Washington, replying to Agnew's remarks. In the letter he said:

"What is involved is the right of people to differ with official policies, and to do so with power and effectiveness. His rhetoric suggests that people who question the administration's views are somehow dangerous and irresponsible, have no place in public life, and should be discredited in the public eye."

Answering questions in New York, Goodell said: "I intend to continue to speak in answer to Mr. Agnew. I'm not going to take lying down what he is attempting to do to me, to purge me, and beyond that, what he is doing to the country..."

"I expect if the vice president succeeds in dividing the country, that the President would move in. I think the woods are on fire right now, and the President ought to move in to put it out."

Goodell has been one of the most conspicuous critics of administration policies within the GOP, and all indications are that Nixon would not be dismayed to see him lose to James L. Buckley, the Conservative Party candidate for the seat.



Senator Charles Goodell

Kosygin Meets With Egyptians

CAIRO—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin conferred Friday with the two men considered top contenders to succeed the late Gamal Abdel Nasser as president of Egypt, acting President Anwar El-Sadat and former Premier Aly

Both Egyptian leaders suffered heart attacks Thursday during Nasser's funeral, but their conditions were reported satisfactory.

Sadat, who was Nasser's vice president, scheduled a meeting later in the day with Elliott Richardson, the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who represented President Nixon at the funeral.

Kosygin, who led the Soviet Union to the funeral, met with Sadat and Sabry for 90 minutes at the Kubbeh Palace. Also attending the meeting were Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, the Egyptian defense minister, and Marshal M.V. Zakharov, first Soviet deputy defense minister, as well as members of the executive committee of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union.

Government officials who reported the meeting gave no details about topics discussed by the Egyptian and Soviet leaders, who scheduled another meeting for Friday night.

Kosygin, in a message broadcast on Radio Cairo, after the funeral Thursday, pledged continued Soviet support of Egypt and other Arab countries in their conflict with Israel.

In addition to conferring with Kosygin, Sabry also met Friday with three Arab leaders—Presidents Nouruddin al-Atassi of Syria and Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Maj. Gen. Jaafar el-Numeiry of the Sudan.

Airlines To Get Military Help

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon announced Friday it is providing 800 volunteers from four armed services to ride shotgun on commercial airliners in the campaign against hijackings.

Spokesman Jeffrey W. Friedheim said the men will come from the enlisted ranks and will be trained by the Transportation Department at facilities provided by the Defense Department at Ft. Dix, N.J. They will receive \$55 a month in flight pay in addition to their regular military salaries.

They will join a growing group of civilian air marshals drawn from various federal agencies since President Nixon ordered the anti-hijacking campaign three weeks ago in the wake of the new wave of air piracies including those to the Middle East.

Fire Threatens

EUREKA, Calif.—A new fire in Northern California's spectacular coastal redwood forest Friday burned to within a mile of a priceless grove of giant trees, some standing since before the birth of Christ.

The BLS report on the jobs situation was the last before the Nov. 3 general elections and Democrats were certain to cite it in efforts to use growing unemployment as an advantageous campaign issue.

Big Red hasn't even been to Moscow.

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