

The Daily Tar Heel
On The Outside
from the wires of United Press International

Nixon Sees Possibility Of Viet Cease Fire

LIMERICK, Ireland—The tightest security in Irish history guarded President Nixon Saturday on his arrival for discussions with his chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks about a possible U.S. cease-fire proposal in Vietnam.

In Washington, administration sources said Nixon is expected to consider the question of whether to propose a Vietnam cease-fire when he meets Sunday with Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, his chief negotiator in Paris.

But the sources emphasized that no decision on this matter is likely for several months. They said the idea was still a tentative one that, among other things, must be explored with Saigon before any decision is made.

With anti-war groups organizing demonstrations against him in Dublin, Nixon was met at Shannon Airport by a handful of carefully screened spectators waving American flags—and hundreds of security men. The crowd cheered, clapped and whistled. A few youths booed and then left when spectators turned on them shouting, "Go on home. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Nixon flew in from Britain, where he spent a scant five hours meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath and lunching with Queen Elizabeth. He joined Heath in a declaration calling for a 90-day cease-fire that is scheduled to expire Nov. 7.

Various anti-war factions, protesting Nixon's planned meeting with Bruce on Irish soil as an offense to the country's neutrality, scheduled a large-scale demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy in Dublin Sunday.

Nixon, looking jaunty despite seven days of grueling travel through Europe, ignored the uproar over his visit when he arrived and joked about his claims to Irish ancestry. He said that his Irish credentials might be in doubt but not those of his wife, Pat Ryan Nixon.

He said he looked forward to visiting Timahoe "where they say"—he emphasized the word SAY—"my great-great-great-great grandparents came from." He told the laughing crowd he thought the truth was that "I can't find anyone in Ireland who'll claim me."

Irish Premier Jack Lynch headed the reception for Nixon, and wished the President and his wife "a hundred thousand welcomes"—first in English, then in Gaelic, "cead mile failte."

From Shannon Nixon drove along a heavily guarded route through Limerick, a 1,100-year-old Irish town, to nearby Kilfrush House where he spent the rest of the day enjoying the first rest since his trip began last Sunday.

The Nixons are scheduled to return to Washington Monday night.

'March For Victory' 25,000 Rally In Capital

WASHINGTON—With its star attractions missing, an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 Americans demonstrated Saturday with Dr. Carl McIntire at a "March for Victory" in Vietnam rally.

"We are not a prowar rally," the fundamentalist radio evangelist told the crowd at the Washington Monument grounds. "This is a rally for peace through victory."

McIntire, when he hoped South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, or at least his wife, might attend, had predicted crowds of up to 500,000 persons.

But police estimated that the march

down Pennsylvania Avenue to the monument drew only about half of the police department's own prediction of 50,000.

Skies were clear, temperatures balmy and the mood generally congenial, despite at least one minor scuffle between a group calling itself "Hard Hats" and a long-haired youth carrying a Viet Cong flag.

The "Hard Hats" took the flag away from the youth and a few moments later a police van took two persons away under arrest.

At the start of the speeches, McIntire told his followers "a little band of hippies" had gathered along the edge of the rally area. "They are here to cause trouble," he said. "Please leave them alone."

Neither Ky nor Madame Ky attended McIntire's rally, although he had hoped to have at least one or the other of them.

Vice President Ky withdrew a week ago under pressure from both his government and the United States. In a surprise move, his wife started for the United States to be his stand-in.

Instead of improving pay and reducing the firemen's 96-hour work week, Wilkinson said the administration has sharply cut back funds, reduced manpower and as a result, left equipment under-utilized.

The strike threat came as firemen and volunteers contained a 1,850-acre blaze a quarter mile from a grove of huge redwoods, standing since before the birth of Christ, in Humboldt State Park.

In Southern California, the 40,000-acre Lytle Creek Canyon blaze burned out of control in San Bernardino County, but scattered showers promised firefighters help—unless the rain was accompanied by lightning.

Also contained or controlled were a 58,000-acre fire near Walker Basin in Kern County, a 44,000-acre blaze in Los Padres National Forest, and the 185,000-acre Laguna blaze in San Diego County, the largest in state history.

But while the fires were kept from spreading, they still burned.

California Firemen Threatening Strike

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—State forestry firemen who have fought the worst series of fires in California history for the last 11 days threatened Saturday to strike because of "fantastic inequities" in wages and working conditions.

The mammoth blazes they were slowly being brought under control after devastating 500,000 acres and destroying hundreds of homes from the coastal redwood forests of northern California to the Mexican border.

"We don't want to strike," said a spokesman for the California Division of Forestry Firemen, Capt. W. Don Wilkinson. "But there's nothing else we can do. The governor won't listen."

For several years, Wilkinson said, Gov. Ronald Reagan and state officials have turned a deaf ear to their complaints.

This Week in the Feature Case
The Library of a Graduate Student in Philosophy

This week we proudly offer the first half of this large and good collection. Material ranges from a few favorite texts at the bottom to a few real collector's items at the top—with an unusually rich spread of working books for the middle ground.

If you're interested in philosophy, don't miss this show.

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Tired of your dorm? Spend the weekend at the "Plantation." Swimming, hiking, and other recreational activities available. Call 942-4816 for reservations. (Offer applies to females only).

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Egypt Seeks New President

CAIRO—Egyptian leaders concluded talks Saturday with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, then summoned the executive committee of the Arab Socialist Socialist Union to begin procedures for selecting a new president to succeed the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

As with previous meetings between Kosygin and the Egyptian leaders on Thursday and Friday, no details were

Crew Investigates Team Plane Crash

SILVER PLUME, Colo.—A federal disaster crew searched Saturday for the cause of a power loss that forced the crash of an ancient double-prop airplane on a Colorado mountainside, killing 29 persons, including the heart of the Wichita State University football team.

The FBI denied reports that it was investigating possible sabotage and any relation to four bombings in Wichita Friday, the day the plane and the players took their fatal trip across the Rocky Mountains.

"There is absolutely no evidence, no indication, that we should investigate the possibility of sabotage," said John F. Morley, assistant special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office.

Eleven survivors, two listed in critical condition were in two Denver hospitals.

And on the campuses of Wichita State and Utah State, whose teams would have met on the football field Saturday, there was grief.

"They were the greatest bunch of guys in the world," said Rick Lander, a sophomore defensive end who would have been aboard the plane that crashed—if the coach had let him make the road trip.

"I just hope everybody prays for the families of the guys who didn't make it," said Lander, whose roommate was among 13 Wichita State players killed.

The 20-year-old Martin 404 was delayed 30 minutes during a fuel stop at Denver while work was done on its landing gear. The Wichita State team, coaches and fans were traveling to Logan, Utah, in two planes. The companion plane, a smaller Martin 202, landed safely.

The 33 persons aboard that plane returned to Wichita Saturday.

Umpire Strike

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Saturday that negotiations with the major league umpires have been suspended and that they are now on strike.

The announcement came just minutes before the scheduled 1 p.m. start of the National League playoff game between the Pirates and Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh. Umpires in Pittsburgh were picketing Three Rivers Stadium dressed in their dark blue uniforms.

releas on Saturday's two-hour session. But government officials said a joint communique on the meetings would be issued later in Cairo and Moscow.

Arab political sources said possible extension of the 90-day Mideast cease-fire was likely a major issue of their talks.

The executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, met to begin the process by which the Egyptian Parliament will nominate a presidential candidate and a nationwide referendum will confirm his election. Under terms of the Egyptian constitution, the election must be held within 60 days of an incumbent's death. Nasser died September 28, so the deadline is November 27.

The two top contenders to succeed Nasser are Acting President Anwar el-Sadat and former Premier Aly Sabry, who were the top Egyptian leaders in the meetings with Kosygin.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a broadcast in Tel Aviv marking the Jewish new year observance that Israel is stronger than all Arab nations combined but would welcome an extension of the Middle East cease-fire that is scheduled to expire November 5.

Ecumenicalism Now Includes All Faiths

By Louis Casseis
UPI Religion Writer

The new era in ecumenism began with dialogue between the two world religions which have most in common—Christianity and Judaism.

That dialogue is still in its infancy. In some countries, notably the United States, Christians and Jews have attained a high degree of practical collaboration of social issues of common concern, such as rooting out racism. But the Middle East situation places a constant strain on Christian-Jewish relations, because many Jews feel that Christians have been laggard or lukewarm in their support of Israel.

The ecumenical movement began about 50 years ago as an effort to bring Protestants together.

It expanded during the brief but historic reign of Pope John XXIII into a quest for reunion of the entire Christian family—Protestants, Catholics and orthodox.

Now it seems to be entering still another phase, including in its purposes a higher level of understanding and cooperation among all world religions.

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