



On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

Compiled by Tom Sawyer
Wire Editor

Warrants issued for kidnap suspects

ROME—A prosecutor has issued arrest warrants against at least four suspects in the kidnaping of J. Paul Getty III, grandson of the oil billionaire, police sources said Tuesday.

They said the warrants were issued in Lagonegro, the small southern town near the spot where Getty was released Dec. 15 for a \$2.9 million ransom.

Hall Young to seek Ervin's seat

CHARLOTTE—Hall Young, a twice-defeated Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, has announced as a GOP candidate for the seat held by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said earlier that he would not be a candidate for reelection when his present term expires at the end of this year.

CP&L gets preliminary okay on plant

RALEIGH—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) gave Carolina Power & Light Co. permission Tuesday to construct temporary buildings at the site of its planned nuclear plant in Wake County.

The AEC said CP&L could also prepare the site for construction of permanent buildings. The buildings will be used during construction of the plant, 20 miles south of Raleigh.

Work on the plant itself awaits a permit from the AEC. The permit cannot be granted until a public hearing is held, and no date for a hearing has been set.

Mideast peace group formed

JERUSALEM—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli officials set up a special working group Tuesday to draft a new proposal on separation of Egyptian and Israeli troops on the Suez front to be presented to Egypt.

Kissinger said the major difference between Cairo and Jerusalem now was on the size and strength of the military force each side wanted to leave on its territory. He will take the new plan back to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Wednesday, government officials said.

American and Israeli officials convened the group, comprised of four Americans and three Israelis, after what they described as an "intense" round of meetings over Egyptian counterproposals on troop disengagement.

Senior U.S. officials had said Egypt's proposals were close enough to Israel's to make compromise possible.

"The differences which exist are manageable," once source said. "He (Kissinger) does not consider the problem so large as he did 48 hours ago."

Kissinger has been shuttling between Egypt and Israel since last Friday in his efforts to break the deadlock on troop disengagement which has been the major

obstacle to resumption of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva. Kissinger has met twice with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the Nile city of Aswan and twice with Israeli officials in Jerusalem.

A source in the U.S. delegation said Kissinger felt just one more round trip would be necessary to reach a "workable agreement."

Kissinger told newsmen accompanying him on the plane from Egypt Monday night the differences between the two disengagement plans centered mainly on Israel's proposal for the thinning out of forces near the Suez Canal.

"The argument now is on withdrawal of kilometers here and there and the number of missiles, tanks and soldiers that each side

wants to leave in its territory," Kissinger said. "But above all, there is a willingness in principle by Israel and Egypt to work for an execution of the separation of forces agreement."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told newsmen after a two-and-one-half hour meeting with Kissinger.

"We have appointed a working group to formulate the Israeli ideas on the Egyptian proposals so that when the secretary goes back to Egypt he'll have a very clearly formulated conception of what our views are."

Sitting in on the Kissinger-Eban meeting were Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and other Israeli and American officials.

Following the meeting, Kissinger briefed Prime Minister Golda Meir at her home on the talks, U.S. officials said. Mrs. Meir has been ill and has not taken part in all of the disengagement talks.

Later, the cabinet convened for a special session at Mrs. Meir's home. A government spokesman said Mrs. Meir, despite her illness, chaired the session.

The Egyptian disengagement counterproposals were drawn up in Aswan Monday after officials there said the Israeli proposal Kissinger presented was "unsatisfactory."

Crisis grows

LONDON—Prime Minister Edward Heath said Tuesday he will hold one more meeting with leaders of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) in still another bid to find a way out of Britain's grave industrial crisis.

He made the announcement to Parliament in reply to a question from Labor opposition leader Harold Wilson.

Britain's 29,000 railroad engineers went on a 24-hour strike Tuesday hours after Heath and union leaders broke off abortive talks aimed at ending a crippling slowdown by the nation's 260,000 coal miners.

The British capital's 10,000 subway workers threatened a walkout in February also to back a pay claim. They demanded more than the \$15.12 million deal offered by the London Transport Board.

Reflecting the deepening crisis, the British pound plunged to its lowest level in history on the foreign exchange market.

Temperatures falling

WASHINGTON—Americans began turning down thermostats Tuesday in the face of a new, 15 per cent cutback in heating oil allocations, but the government promised that no one would freeze this winter.

John C. Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, also told reporters that details of the government's standby gasoline rationing program would be made public on Wednesday to give the public time to comment.

Sawhill gave no hint when a decision on rationing might be made. Energy chief William E. Simon has said it would not be imposed before March 1 at the earliest, that chances were better than even it would not be

necessary.

At a news conference, Sawhill predicted the public would comply with the government's appeal to turn down thermostats by six degrees in homes and schools and by 10 degrees everywhere else, even though there is no provision for federal enforcement.

The goal is to achieve an average setting of 68 degrees, which energy officials estimate will be enough to get through the winter with heating oil allocations reduced 15 per cent below the expected demand for the current cold season.

Still, Sawhill said, "a home-owner who runs out is not going to be allowed to freeze."

Coolley dies

WILSON, N.C.—Former Rep. Harold D. Coolley, D-N.C., who served for 17 years as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, died in his sleep Tuesday. He was 76.

Coolley, whose 32-year Congressional career ended with his defeat for reelection in 1966, had been hospitalized with emphysema at Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Coolley was first elected to Congress in 1934 as the representative of North Carolina's tobacco-rich 4th District. He was appointed as a freshman to the Agriculture Committee and became its chairman in 1949.

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