

Kissinger in Mideast

Oil prices, peace discussed

by John F. Barton
United Press International

DAMASCUS—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed home Monday from his seventh Middle East tour convinced he has made progress toward the next phase of peace negotiations and a possible lowering of oil prices.

After a final round of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, his second visit to Damascus in four days, Kissinger left for

Algeria and Morocco. He was due back in Washington late Tuesday.

In a departure statement, Kissinger said that in his talks with Assad, "I pointed out that I had found some positive and encouraging signs and that the problem now was to put them into concrete focus."

In Algiers, Kissinger's talks with President Houari Boumediene were expected to concentrate on oil prices. Algeria has expressed strong opposition to lowering oil prices.

In the Moroccan city of Casablanca on Tuesday he will meet King Hassan II, host of the crucial Arab summit conference scheduled to open Oct. 26. At the summit, the Arab leaders will draw up strategy lines for the next phase in the Arab struggle to force Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Kissinger announced in Cairo earlier Monday that he will return to the Middle East during the first week of November. This will be immediately after the Arab summit.

Since Kissinger started his seven-day tour in Cairo Wednesday, he has visited Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Saudi Arabia. He made two separate visits to Cairo and Damascus, which are the two Arab capitals most directly involved in the confrontation with Israel.

The question of Palestinian representation in future negotiations is one major issue that has to be tackled at the Arab summit conference. The possibility of a Jordanian-Israeli agreement covering a partial Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the River Jordan depends on the outcome.

Goldberg book said damaging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most damaging evidence uncovered in the FBI investigation of vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller was his family's backing of a derogatory book about a 1970 Rockefeller political opponent, a House Judiciary Committee member said Monday.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said Rockefeller would face tough questioning about the book and about his huge monetary gifts to political associates.

Rangel said perhaps the most damaging aspect of the book — a biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg — was not its publication but the reports of Rockefeller first denying and later acknowledging he had known in advance of the publication plans.

World Briefs

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Police escorts stationed in Boston

BOSTON — Riot-trained state and metropolitan police return to racially troubled South Boston Tuesday when classes resume in court ordered desegregated Boston public schools.

A spokesman for Mayor Kevin H. White said all or most of the 450-man force stationed in South Boston last week would return to escort buses carrying blacks to classes and stand guard at racially tense schools.

A Justice Department probe also begins Tuesday into possible civil rights law violations by anti-busing demonstrators and tactical Boston police involved in a barroom brawl two weeks ago in South Boston.

Stock market up after interest rate cut

NEW YORK — The stock market rose strongly again Monday on the heels of its record gains of last week.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained a record 73.61 points last week, climbed 26.59 to 684.76 on the New York Stock Exchange shortly before 3 p.m. EDT. Trading was moderate, as expected because of the Columbus Day holiday.

The rally was fueled by indications that more banks throughout the country were lowering their prime interest rate to 11.5 per cent, and speculation the prime would decline to 11 per cent in the near future.

Nixon doing all right, doctor says

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Richard M. Nixon's doctor said Monday a weekend examination turned up no clinical evidence of reactivation of the painful phlebitis which hospitalized him for 11 days.

Dr. John Lungren said Nixon was still in a period of controlled physical activity, indicating that at least for the immediate future, he would not be available for testimony in the Watergate trials in Washington.

Lungren said Nixon's lower left leg was still swollen but not tender.

President vetoes arms-cutoff bill

by Nicholas Daniloff
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ford vetoed a bill Monday that would require an arms cutoff to Turkey, saying it would threaten the NATO alliance and undercut efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Cyprus dispute with Greece.

Congress, which ignored Ford's veto warnings in adding the arms cutoff to a continuing funding resolution for a variety of government programs, appeared likely to consider overriding the veto on Wednesday so it can recess to campaign for the Nov. 5 elections.

A two-thirds vote in both chambers is required to override a veto, and observers said it seemed likely the veto would be sustained, if not in the House — which will vote first — then in the Senate.

House leaders indicated that if the veto is sustained the bill may be resubmitted with the same language but with an automatic 45-day delay in the arms cutoff while negotiators make another try.

In the Senate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton said he was disappointed and dismayed by the veto because if sustained it would permit the "continued sending of illegal military aid to Turkey."

Ford, however, called the cutoff "an act which is harmful to those Greece purports to help."

Ford said in his veto message, "I take this step with great reluctance but in the belief that I have no other choice."

"Instead of encouraging the parties involved in the Cyprus dispute to return to the negotiating table, an arms cutoff to Turkey could mean the indefinite postponement of meaningful negotiations," Ford's message said.

"Instead of strengthening America's ability to persuade the parties to resolve the dispute, it would lessen our influence on all the parties concerned. It would as well imperil our relationships with our Turkish ally and weaken us in the crucial Eastern Mediterranean. It directly jeopardizes the NATO alliance."

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