

Demand Drops For JFK Half

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Mint Director Eva Adams says the demand for Kennedy half-dollars is slackening.

Miss Adams told a House appropriations subcommittee, in testimony made public Sunday, that the mint has produced more than 200 million of the coins stamped with the profile of the late President John F. Kennedy. She said the mint would continue to make the Kennedy 50-cent pieces.

"We cut down our percentage perhaps from 3 to 2 percent in our estimated production," she said. "That is because, certainly, this mad grabbing (of souvenir coins) will turn off. They are beginning to show up. People can get them for change now to a certain extent."



SIX DEAD — Six persons, including four children, died as fire yesterday leveled the wood frame home of Russell Colburn in the rural community of Eastford, Conn.

Voting, Education, Medicare

Pre-Easter Legislation Appears Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's chances of getting House action before Easter on three top-priority bills appeared today to be improbable, if not impossible.

The three measures on which the President wanted quick passage are a voting-rights bill, a \$1.3-billion aid-to-education measure, and a proposal for comprehensive health care for the elderly.

House leaders who had mapped out a rigid timetable to accommodate the President's wishes have all but tossed it out in the face of legislative realities.

The school measure, first of its kind ever passed by the House, was sent to the Senate in a night session last Friday. It is in the hands of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, which has been friendly to school bills in past years.

The health-care bill cleared the House Ways and Means Committee last week but cannot go before the Rules Committee before Tuesday at the earliest. Indications were it would not receive Rules Committee attention before Wednesday.

The committee is expected to hold a minimum of several days of hearings on the complicated and cumbersome bill before clearing it for House consideration.

Administration leaders, while publicly hoping to get House debate under way late this week, have conceded privately that the outlook is dark. They now plan to vote next week.

The voting-rights measure, now at the top of the priority list, originally was scheduled for several days of hearings before the House Judiciary Committee. The committee already has spent more than a week on hearings and has witnesses scheduled for four days this week.

The bill then will start its tedious journey through a subcommittee, then the full Judiciary group, and finally the Rules Committee. There is little likelihood that it will be in a position for House action until after Easter.

The departure from the original timetable for the trio of bills may cut short the planned 10-day House Easter recess.

To clear the decks for consideration of the big bills, the House scheduled votes this week on a group of relatively noncontroversial measures and the \$1-billion Interior Department appropriation bill.

The Senate floor docket also is comparatively light.

Committees in both branches will consider the voting-rights measure, the annual budget for the national space agency, and continuance of the foreign-aid program.

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Morocco Unrest Widening

FEZ, Morocco (AP)—Dissatisfaction and anger are rising in Morocco, threatening the traditionalist government of King Hassan II.

The cities are seething with unrest. Young people are clamoring for a new deal. Their voice is a major factor since 50 per cent of Morocco's 12 million people are under 20.

For the West, the stakes are high. Morocco has been one of the few countries in the Arab world to remain pro-Western and in favor of free economy.

Last week, the tension spilled into the streets. Blood was shed in Casablanca and in this ancient university center where 6,000 students rioted under the towering ramparts of an Arab fortress.

Well-Guarded

The king made a brief trip to Casablanca and returned to the winter resort of Ifrane, guarded by his loyal Moorish guard. Direct telephone lines kept him in touch with centers of agitation. Some advisers were reported urging him to adopt reforms.

The left wing is attempting to exploit the trouble.

Constant Clashes

More than 100 were injured in clashes with auxiliary military units and police. Students from the Karouine University and Moulay Idriss College are on a strike until those arrested are released. Other schools have joined them.

The government radio said more than 200 people were under arrest.

The rioting started with student protests against new regulations reducing the age at which students must leave high school. The students also complain that instruction is inadequate, that programs are frequently changed and that there aren't enough scholarships.

Unemployment is plaguing the nation and large numbers of high school graduates can find no jobs.

"Are we all to become tourist guides?" asked Mahjoub Ben Seddik, head of Morocco's largest labor union, the left-wing Union Marocain de Travail.

The political situation is confused. The king is opposed by the left-wing National Union of Popular Forces and the traditionalist Istial party.

Louisiana Boycott Is Ended

JONESBORO, La. (AP)—Gov. John J. McKeithen's extraordinary effort to ease racial tension here ended a Negro high school boycott today.

The pupils voted to return to classes at Jackson High pending the outcome of conferences between a Negro parent-student committee and the Jackson Parish School Board.

McKeithen flew here from Baton Rouge Saturday to hear Negro grievances and talk with leaders on both sides.

Negro leaders had predicted that this little north Louisiana town was potentially "another Selma."

Klan Burns Crosses

The Ku Klux Klan fired some crosses here and elsewhere in Louisiana Saturday night and Sunday after the governor's visit but no incidents were reported. A Negro march to the city hall shortly after dark Sunday was quiet.

A biracial group of 22 from Syracuse, N.Y., prepared to start reconstruction work on two Negro churches which burned last Jan. 18 after civil rights meetings.

The group includes 14 Syracuse University students and 2 faculty members. They will live with various Negro families in the area during their week's stay.

"Our main purpose is to rebuild the churches in an effort to show the community that there are people outside of Jonesboro who are concerned with their problems," said Catherine Mitchell, 21, a liberal arts major.

Glenn Johnson, 17, president of the Jackson High student body, said the vote Sunday to return to classes does "not necessarily mean that civil rights demonstrations not connected with the school will stop."

A biracial committee was formed at one meeting but Elmo Jacobs said the Parents and Citizens of Jonesboro Committee would handle conferences with the school board.

Jacobs said too many of the seven Negroes named to the 14-member biracial committee were elderly residents with no connection with the civil rights movement.

Governor Tours Building

McKeithen conferred with a Negro delegation at the high school, then toured the building and grounds.

The governor promised some immediate aid—particularly in regard to sending in new textbooks to replace those which are outdated or worn out.

McKeithen urged a spirit of reasonable compromise. He said Negro leaders must help get Louisiana through a period of change "without hurting or hating."

Demonstrations in Jonesboro were triggered by the student boycott of all-Negro Jackson High March 8 after a false rumor that the football coach was to be fired for civil rights activities.

Congress of Racial Equality workers have been active in forming a civil rights drive in this rigidly segregated area.



Ronald Reagan

EYES GOVERNORSHIP

Film actor Ronald Reagan, in San Diego for the 1965 convention of the Republican Assembly, told newsmen he had "in a sense" decided to run for Governor of California. Final decision would rest with the Republican Party, he said, which "must determine who is the individual who can mobilize a unified campaign."

Research Awards Disclosed

PRINCETON — Five Princeton University professors, a Princeton Theological Seminary professor and a Princeton University alumnus have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for 1965.

Carlos Baker, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature, will use his fellowship to work on the official biography of Ernest Hemingway.

Dr. Robert D. Allen, an associate professor of biology, will study the movement of animal tissue cells in relation to morphogenesis, tissue function, and nervous activity.

Dr. Richard A. Musgrave, professor of economics and public affairs, will study the theory of social wants.

Dr. George W. Pitcher, associate professor of philosophy, will deal with problems in the philosophy of mind.

Dr. James Thorpe, associate professor of English, will examine the assumptions, methodology and logic which control the practice of textual criticism.

James Barr, W. H. Green Professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will work on the semantics of biblical language.

John C. Eaton, a 1956 graduate of Princeton who has made numerous recordings with his own jazz band and studied in Rome under a previous fellowship, will use the present award to study music composition. He is a pianist.

Dr. Davis Perlman, a research associate at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, also won the award for the purpose of work in the therapeutic uses of antibiotics in medicine and agriculture.

Humphrey Visits Grieving Liuzzos

DETROIT (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey hugged funeral home, but must were the little girl and told her father to "keep your family together. The wake was closed to the public and press in respect for the family's request for a private funeral. There were no Viola Gregg Liuzzo, the civil rights worker shot and killed on an Alabama highway last Thursday.

Friends, relatives and dignitaries stopped. Hart stayed the longest — 45 minutes. All the children Sunday night in a brief Liuzzo family was at the funeral but emotional five-minute visit at home most of the day, except for little Sally.

O'Brien said she was left behind because she kept running "tragedy," he said. "I hope it was the normal and the nice my. I want my mommy."

Humphrey went to her when he paid his visit to the Liuzzo home. O'Brien said he hugged the little girl as he told her father to take care of his family.

He told Liuzzo that "The Mayor Jerome Cavenagh, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and your family. Keep your family together and remain strong."

Liuzzo was so overcome he couldn't speak. O'Brien said he regained his composure and thanked the President and vice president for their sympathy and offers of help.

Easter Parade

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Burglar Steals Records At Diner

A burglar stole more than \$300 worth of long-play records from the Ewing Diner at 1593 North Olden Avenue.

Also stolen were \$18 worth of postage stamps, five boxes of cigars worth \$20 and nickels left near the cash register, said Russell Tolino of 93 Woodland Avenue, owner of the diner.

Ewing Township police are investigating the burglary which was reported at 5:50 a.m.

AFL-CIO Battles Lie Detectors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AFL-CIO has established a special two-man committee to work toward elimination of the use of lie detectors in government and private industry.

Named during the weekend to direct the campaign of education, legislation and other action were Al J. Hayes, retiring president of the International Association of Machinists, and James A. Suftridge, head of the Retail Clerks Union.

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Bride, 15, Must Study...Or Move

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Dorothy Roby will have to decide today whether she would prefer leaving the state to attending school.

Dorothy, 15, is Mrs. Ralph Roby, whose husband, 21, wants her at home.

Assistant District Atty. Alfred Stanich wants her in school and he thinks he has the weight of Wisconsin law behind him.

Dorothy, then 14, went to Mississippi last year. She met Ralph Roby and the two were married last August.

Last Dec. 14, at her husband's request, she withdrew from school.

Stanich said the couple's marriage is not recognized in Wisconsin because of Dorothy's age. To be legal, Mrs. Roby would have had to have lived outside the state for a year before and 18 months after the wedding.

Furthermore, Stanich said, Wisconsin law requires that Mrs. Roby attend school until she is 16 unless she is pregnant, or has some other medical excuse.

County Judge F. Ryan Duffy adjourned her truancy hearing until today to give her time to decide whether she would rather return to Mississippi or to school.

U.S. Jobs Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government employed 2,459,595 civilians during the month of February, a net decrease of 4,417 from the January total, according to a report made public today by the Senate committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures.

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