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Berlin Greets Queen

Crowds choke the streets as Queen Elizabeth II, accompanied by Prince Philip, rides through West Berlin Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

West Berlin Throngs Give Queen Roaring Welcome

BERLIN (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II got a cheering welcome from a million people lining the streets of the Berlin wall, and as many thousands cheered jubilant British support for West Berliners.

Half a million West Berliners lined the route of her six-hour sightseeing visit behind the Iron Curtain to give the Britons an arch the most enthusiastic greeting of her 11-day tour of Germany.

She drove past the Communist wall surrounding the city, got a ceremonial welcome at the Berlin Wall and the Soviet War Memorial, but was snubbed by the East regime of Ulbricht.

At the City Hall on John F. Kennedy Square, she told West Berliners their courage was "a shining inspiration to the whole free world."

Cheered by 100,000 people massed in the square where the late President John F. Kennedy made his famous "I am a Berlin citizen" speech, she said Britain joined the continuing support of the British government and people for West Berlin's struggle against Communist encroachment.

Elizabeth, looking slightly worried by the unexpected size, smiled and waved under the red and gold canopy erected for her front of the City Hall.

Her Rolls-Royce limousine was equipped with bullet-proof glass, as the royal entourage passed slowly by the wall. She stopped twice in front of the Brandenburg Gate, from which flies flat triple East Berlin.

Philip, sitting beside the queen in their open car, waved cheerfully at four East German frontier guards watching from a raised platform only a few feet east of the wall.

GUARD INSOLENT

The guards stared insolently at them. Two of them gave a cascade wave, the other two ignored the royal visitors.

Some 300 yards behind them, a few hundred East German civilians stood as near as they could get to the gate, hoping to catch a glimpse of the queen. But the seven-feet-high wall blocked their view.

A few seconds later, the motorcade passed the Soviet War Memorial just inside West Berlin. A group of Russian soldiers in front of the monument stood to attention and saluted smartly, while several after Russians took snapshots of the queen.

GUZMAN SEEN FAVORITE

Antonio Guzman, a cabinet member in the government of Juan Bosch, has been reported as a favorite O.A. candidate for presidential in an impromptu government. But U.S. sources said the U.S. position is that the Dominican Republic is not ready for elections.

Also enacted have been the $12 million construction budget financed from surplus, a $73 million capital allocation bill and several bond issues, among the last of which the legislature had issued for Governor Clifford's bonding and voting facility bill.

BILL PENDING

Still pending are a $7 million issue for 27 or 37 municipalities, the $800,000 U. of M. "crash program" additions, a $2.25 million bond issue for a state employee raise, $3.7 million for increasing the revising the state education subsidy method and increasing the state aid to municipalities, and the $3 million new general fund bond issue.

Clifford's objection to the latter

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Senate Enacts Capital Improvements Budget With $12 Million From Surplus

AUGUSTA (AP)—The Senate Thursday enacted the capital improvements budget to appropriate $12.4 million from surplus funds for new construction and improvements to state facilities.

The final legislative vote was 29-2 on the Senate, although Sen. Burton G. Ricker, D-Waterville, opposed for the second — a $791,000 appropriation for extension of the Augusta State Airport.

The bill is part of the financial package agreed upon by Republican Gov. Reed, the legislature's majority Democratic leaders and the GOP leaders.

PASSED BY HOUSE

The House passed it 126-5 earlier in the day.

Earlier in the day the Senate approved a $3.7 million to $4 million supplemental budget, basically as adjustments of items for which Reed had asked $6.6 million, and one of Reed's financing proposals, a two-cent a package increase in cigarette taxes.

The legislature had already passed the administration's backed increase in taxes on withlands and the only major tax taxation proposal by the majority party — application of sales tax per cent sales tax to charge for telephone and telegraph service.

Until a week ago, the date of the Democratic proposals above (the withlands tax, telephone and cigarette service) the administration agreement between the parties and governor, the various parts began to fall into place and finally came swiftly, in some cases unanimously.

For general fund operations in the next two years, the legislature now has passed a $165.7 million budget, including the $12 million surplus, and the $10.5 million budget supplement (to meet expanded services). The $5 million cigarette tax, that

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House Kills Smith Congratulations Resolve

AUGUSTA (AP) — A resolution congratulating U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, on her 25 years in Congress and her work for good government and a strong national defense was killed by the Maine House" Thursday on a 76-59 party-line vote.

The majority Democrats defeated the resolve, which was a memo to which Republicans contended that the congratulatory order was loaded with political overtones.

For Democrats to support the order, they said, would be inappropriate for Republicans to seek Smith's campaign as evidence of support for the Republican senator. GOP ill try to defeat

UPHAM ENSUES

The House passed the order without debate Monday but an uproar ensued Tuesday when the Senate amended it to lose the Smith name and roll call vote was taken instead of her legislative accomplishments.

The House killed the Senate version Tuesday after Republican members staged a mass walkout when the words "and family and lady" were read in the Senate amendment. The House had passed the original version "viva" and unscathed.

Rep. Leola Jalbert, D-Lewiston, said it causes that Rep. Smith is a "crafty politician," but suggested that the Democratic leaders draft a substitute resolution congratulating her on her service anniversary but omitting the words "and family" ers said they would do so.

FILED BY ROSS

The original document was introduced by the assistant minority leader to the House, Rep. Rodney W. Ross R-Brownville.

It passed no comment until it reached the latter stage, when it was amended to congratulate Smith on her accomplishments. The amendment, Mrs Mary Chisholm of Cape Elizabeth said in her amendment that Mrs Smith also is noted for wearing a fresh rosebud daily and for her of the Senate secretary to send it to her.

Republicans stayed their 20-minute walkout when the amended version returned to the House. Before the amendment was killed 126-5, on motion of the Democratic House speaker, Republican speaking deliberated the wording of the Senate version.

In the caucus Thursday Speaker Dana W. Childs of Portland asked the Democrats to "think back to 1954, when Paul Fullam ran against Margaret Smith" for the Senate.

He said that an election eve. Democrat had called on him and had displayed one of the nominating petitions. Fullam, in April, showing Fullam as a signer and this, she said, backing her candidacy

"If we're endorsing what her position is, we'll have to answer for it in the next election," Childs said.

'CRAFTY LITTLE LADY'

Jalbert said there will be "pressure after program on the action showing this order if it should be passed

"She is a crafty little lady," he said. "She's a crafty politician. She'll use it. She realizes that this is a fine thing to use as buried Paul Fullam.

There was no discussion after the caucus and before the vote. The day's session ended before a substitute order was prepared.

Bundy Reports Much Remains To Be Done In Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is telling leaders Thursday a Dominican Congress report indicating much remains to be done toward pacifying the troubled Caribbean country.

McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's national security aide, earlier reported to a bipartisan group of House and Senate leaders on the report, which Bundy said is based on several Dominican factions together with the government.

Administration sources made plain that

—They want both the rival military factions, headed by Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera and rebel Col. Francisco Caamano Deno—to step down from power. The proposal is being pressed by the Organization of American Ambassadors, who have presented a plan for a twenty-based coalition regime.

—The Organization of American Ambassadors also wants the inter-American force.

One prediction was that by mid-June the inter-American force to around 4,000 men — about double the 25,000 troops stationed during the height of the U.S. intervention.

According to this estimate, Brazilian and other Latin-American troops would be latin-American troops would be substituted for the Marines and paratroopers now there.

U.S. officials emphasized that no decision on numbers will be reached until the Bundy-led commander determining what his requirements are. Bundy said the report indicates the situation is far continued on prospects for a peaceful solution.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

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Prayer For Today

Help us to work for a world O God, where all of us are free to live our lives in peace and peace but may we earn it by our prayers and our sacrifice. Make this and all things to be remembered to our daily prayers in our thoughts, overshadowed and beaten down continues, next door or in our nations. Tune our hearts to human cries everywhere, and may we hear Thy voice in the midst of it all. "Inasmuch. Amen.

Kenneth Pope Dallas Texas, bishop, the Methodist Church.

Today's Chuckle

A teen-ager complained to a friend "My dad thinks he knows all the things he never had when he was a boy — including love." As on my report card.

"Please Don't Eat The Daisies . . ."

"Sugarfoot" watches three busy Girl Scouts Flower in an old watering trough at East Main and Spring Streets, Yarmouth. The girls, from left, are Debbie Tibbetts, Janice Reardon and Madeline McDermott.

"Sugarfoot" is owned by Mrs. Howard Clifford. The planting is sponsored each year by the Village Improvement Society as a community beautification project. (By Staff Photographer James)

Mrs. Carswell Asks Muskie For U.S. Action

Nursing Home License Probe Urged

A local legislator has demanded a federal investigation into licensing procedures of the nursing home in question in the Department of Health and Welfare.

Mrs. Carswell's action was seconded by Rep. Caswell D. Gilpatrick, sponsor of a bill to define what made in the Maine House Thursday by Rep. Edward W. Gilbert, R-Portland, who called for the probe Thursday morning. Gilpatrick's bill would prohibit persons indefinitely Mrs Carswell's bill. Gilbert

MRS CARSWELL'S letter to Sen. Muskie read as follows:

"Please launch a federal investigation into the licensing procedures of the State Department of Health and Welfare. Gross abuse has occurred and has involved and involves a number of persons and involves a preliminary investigation indicates serious problems."

Mrs Carswell is chairman of the Health and Institutional Services Committee, Rep Bryant is a member of that committee.

"I can't understand why anyone would want to kill this bill," Mrs Carswell said. "I hope the Senate will pick up the ball and continue the debate. I want people to see an challenge of the committee," she added.

REP PEASLEE contacted Thursday evening said he feels the bill would interfere with federal funds for the state program.

"The state might not lose

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Look Here, Charlie Brown, You Can't Do That To Us

Peanuts' Supporters Protest

By Staff Photographer Elwell

BY ROY A. WHITCOMB JR. Staff Writer

Hitch school students problem the Dog Patrol Thursday protesting the omission of the comic strip Peanuts from last week's Portland Sunday Telegram.

A flood of protests by mail and telephone reached the Halloween Dog Patrol. Hitch boys marched and sang civil rights freedom songs.

"We're serious. This isn't funny. Here they come."

The high school sentiment was expressed by Jeanne Dunn.

"We Protest Deletion of Peanuts."

"Happiness and Peanuts back in the Sunday Pictures."

An claimed movement started in the Society for the Prevention of Deletion of Peanuts from the Sunday Paper (SPDPSP

MURROUGH H. O'BRIEN

a Sunday Telegram reporter joined the parade with such advice as "Don't let the Dog Patrol come to you. Hide the paper last strip will not be omitted again. It was omitted from the Evening Express.

The strip was left out of last week's Telegram by mistake, he explained. It won't happen again.

The boys stopped for a minute. Some decided to continue marching.

"We won't stop until the new issue is placed in publication." said Dog Patrol member Tim Dunn.

As a service to the protesters and others who missed the Sunday strip O'Brien offered to read it.

"Lucy bothers Schroeder by screaming at him. Schroeder bites instead of on his usual place on the roof of his doghouse

"SNOOPY DECIDES to walk down to the doghouse where a friend of his has been staying because he wonders if he dig the eggs in the doghouse. Where he arrives the hatch door has arrived and Snoopy looks at them. Under wonders if there is Beagle."

As he spoke the rear of the parade passed the Dog Patrol and Sunday Bible Study Group now O'Brien said to a voice from the crowd "Read the New York Mayor Pitcelle LaGuardia" and never stop. The Dog Patrol stopped to have Tony children on a radio show.

"I think they're hungry," Snoopy says with a wistful look on his face."

The Sunday Telegram will be added the next issue of the omission became "We can wait."

INCLUDED IN THE protest line were Neal Jensen, Hitch and Lucy Gilpatrick, Hitch Gary Libby, Kenneth Martin, David Hamlen, Kevin Dunn, Inner and "Bubbs" Chisholm, Hitch Gayle Gilbert.

Chisholm said the group of protesters had contacted the Sunday Telegram Thursday morning after they realized they had a Peanuts omission — (they) saw the Peanuts quotes.

"We don't has been trying protest before we do anything. We don't want to hurt anyone said. And we read Peanuts Sun."

During most of the interview the boys continued marching feeling the reporter was a representative.

Then, dressed alongside the Charles Schulz the creator of Peanuts, who was in town for a recent subject of a Tim Moo Sunday cover story. The photo attracted a crowd of newsmen from several departments.

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