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Coup Sets Army Rule In Burma Premier, Aides In House Arrest

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — A bloodless army coup last night toppled the Burmese government of Premier U Nu.

Army Commander Gen. Ne Win assumed supreme powers and issued an order today asking the nation to remain calm and carry on all functions normally. He told government workers to continue at their jobs.

The army said Nu and all of the members of his cabinet were placed in house arrest at 2 a.m. today by soldiers who surrounded their homes.

Capital Calm

The capital was completely calm early today, with no soldiers in evidence. Most business houses and banks opened on schedule, and schools continued yearly examinations.

Today's coup was the second military seizure of power in five years. On the previous occasion, however, Nu asked the army to step in. No such request was made this time.

Businessmen and conservative politicians have argued for some time that Nu's economic policies were pushing Burma relentlessly toward the brink of communism.

Only yesterday, for example, the government nationalized all imports, putting hundreds of private firms out of business at a single stroke. Importers' groups vowed they would spare no effort to overthrow the Nu regime.

U.S. Chief

\$157,750 Offer for Site

Jersey City Gets Plan for Motel In Tunnel Area

By ROBERT GALLAGHER

An investment group which seeks to build a restaurant and motel near the Holland Tunnel has offered Jersey City \$157,750 for a site. The offer is under study by the Jersey City Redevelopment Agency, which is meeting in the special session today.

The investors include Harvey Gilbert, a Jersey City real estate broker, and Morris Stillman and his son Irwin, of New York. The group is represented by Michael Perrella, a Bayonne attorney.

THE NEGOTIATIONS between the agency and the investment group are "in the final stages," a city spokesman said.

The site—roughly one-fourth of the city's redevelopment tract at the tunnel entrance—is bordered by Henderson, 12th, 14th and Grove Streets. It was cleared by the city last year.

If the deal is completed, it will be the first redevelopment success by Mayor Gangemi's administration. The Holland Tunnel

Searchers' Task Grim

Prints, Dental Data Used To Identify Mangled Dead

Police turned to fingerprints, dental records, medical histories and engraved jewelry today in the grim task of identifying the mutilated remains recovered from the American Airlines jet crash.

Among the 95 victims of yesterday's tragedy were Isaac Covino, formerly of West New York, one-time state javelin champion, and Irving Rubine, Bayonne-born film producer. The story is told on Pages 11 and 12.

The first body which was positively identified was that of retired Navy Adm. Richard L. Conolly, president of Long Island University. He was identified through a Navy ID card he carried in his wallet. It contained a thumb print which matched.

The lesson of the crash for New Jersey is told in an editorial, "Horrible, Horrible," on Page 20.



ISAAC COVINO

It Happens

A Cold Born At 34 Below

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — The temperature outside Waterloo Hospital was 34 degrees below zero yesterday when a daughter was born to Mrs. Robert Cold.

This Gentleman Was Snow Saint

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Irma Jean Evans, 21, a Waterloo, Ill., secretary told police that when she fell in the snow the other day she was assisted to her feet by a courtly gentleman who robbed her of 80 cents.

Variety Is Spice of Life

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Things are looking up in the culinary department at city jail.

Instead of bean soup seven days a week, prisoners will get beef stew on Thursdays.

Same Number Comes Up Twice

As news was broadcast of the crash of a Boeing 707 yesterday, Eugene Agresta, of 408 76th St., North Bergen was handed a license for his dog "Beauty." The number on the license: 707.

FUN IS OVER — The parade for John what New York sweepers had to face Glenn was a great success. But this is on the streets. (UPI Telephoto.)

Astronauts Plan Short U.N. Visit

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Near Death

Two Bandits Wounded In Holdup Attempt

ASBURY PARK (UPI)—Two

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Newsboy Can Get 3 Years

Joseph (Newsboy) Moriarity, Jersey City gambling figure, goes into Hudson County Court today to face a possible jail term of three years.

That is the maximum County Judge Sol Schulman can impose on a -960 "numbers" charge. He also could be fined up to \$1,000.

MORIARITY, 47, of 18A West Hamilton Pl., tried yesterday to withdraw a guilty plea he had entered to the complaint on Jan. 16, but Judge Schulman denied the application after listening to arguments for more than an hour.

Claiming he was innocent of the charge, Moriarity, represented by Raymond A. Brown, said he had pleaded guilty because he was sick, "afraid of the tensions of a trial," and advised to do so by Brown. Moriarity said he was "unable to make the proper decision."

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph P. Hanrahan countered that the idea of retracting the plea developed only after Moriarity was again arrested on another lottery count.

HANRAHAN SAID Moriarity's "illness was the same kind of illness every defendant suffers when he approaches the jail door."

Judge Schulman said it was "almost unbelievable that Mr. Moriarity did not know what he was doing" when he pleaded guilty.

Astronauts Plan Short U.N. Visit

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., today is scheduled to visit the United Nations where peace on earth is the big subject.

Glenn and his six fellow astronauts will be conducted through U.N. headquarters by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

LAST NIGHT the astronauts attended a private dinner and then attended the hit musical, "Hot To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Glenn, who won the heart of the nation in circling the earth last week, will be driven from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel tomorrow morning to Newark Airport.

THERE HE WILL board a plane which will take him and his family to his home town, New Concord, Ohio, for another welcome from the townfolk.

Police said the route Glenn will take will be decided later today. It was apparent, however, that the motorcade will use either the

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GLENN

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Holland or Lincoln Tunnels for the trip to Newark.

Gov. Hughes cut short a trip to West Virginia and will return to New Jersey tonight to greet Glenn tomorrow at the airport. Mayor Leo Carlin of Newark will also receive him.

HUGHES NAMED Major Gen. James F. Cantwell, state defense commander, to direct arrangements for the airport ceremonies.

America's astronaut-hero rode into Manhattan by car yesterday to the tumultuous welcome of millions of cheering, confetti-throwing people.

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., his wife at his side, sat smiling and waving in the limousine that carried them from the Battery to midtown.

A RECORD OF BREAKING amount of paper streamed down on the motorcade, in which Vice President Johnson, other members of the astronaut-team and Glenn's family were riding.

"Your greeting is overwhelming," said the exuberant Glenn, at a stop off at City Hall. "I've never seen anything like this before."

When Glenn got back into the car, the crowd broke through to surround him. He tried to shake hands with as many as possible.

WHEN THE STREET was cleared, the cavalcade continued slowly uptown. As tens of thousands watched from sidewalks and office buildings, a few blaze diners ate lunch in restaurants along the parade route. Service was rather poor, as many of the waiters were lined up at the windows, trying to get a glimpse of Glenn.

Those on the streets strained to see the motorcade. Many squeezed through restraining lines to the street, only to be thrown back by police.

"Did you see him?" a girl asked her male companion through tears.

"I got a glimpse of his head," replied the man.

'OH, HOW WONDERFUL,' she exclaimed.

Glenn, atop the back seat of the lead limousine, rode bare-headed, his whisk of red hair fluttering. He never stopped smiling or waving.

A few daredevils in office buildings along lower Broadway edged out onto two-foot window ledges seven and eight floors above the ground to get a good look at the astronauts.

IN BOWLING GREEN Park, about a dozen men found early vantage points from trees. However, their vision was soon obscured by ticker tape clinging to the limbs.

Wild mob scensess occurred along the route, forcing police to use horses to keep watchers be-

hind restraining lines. On two occasions, the motorcade was split up by people who broke through the lines.

Thousands of signs and flags were waved in greeting as the motorcade passed. A sign on the side of a huge office building under construction read:

"Hats off to a real skyscraper."

PEOPLE BEGAN to gather on lower Broadway two hours before the astronauts were due to arrive. By noon, the streets were jammed with watchers.

In midtown, people were lined up at 10:30 a.m. in the subfreezing gusts of wind. Students made up a big part of the crowd, although few schools were officially closed.

Thousands of the spectators were from New Jersey. Officials of bus companies with routes into New York said there was only a slight drop in passenger traffic after the morning rush hour.

SIDEWALK PEDDLERS were doing a landoffice business in banners, pennants, pictures and but-

tons proclaiming the astronaut's feat. One orbit button read:

"Welcome to earth, Glenn."

Two teenage girls from Brooklyn made their feelings known to the Glens when their car stopped on lower Broadway. The girls by-passed police and Secret Service men to hand Mrs. Glenn two bouquets of flowers.

FOR THE ASTRONAUT, they had selected a special Rock and Roll record. The two record songs were entitled: "No Power in the Universe" and "Heaven."

Mrs. Glenn still had them in her possession when she arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for the luncheon honoring the astronauts.

The New York Sanitation Department reported that it has already cleaned up 3,474 tons of paper, 25 more tons than showered down on General MacArthur when he returned from Korea. The general held the former rec-

A department spokesman said its workers would be "mopping up" for days, collecting paper that would sift down from ledges, window sills and roofs.



HAPPY DAY—John Glenn waves to admirers as his motorcade moves through blizzard of confetti in New York. Police said four million turned out. (UPI)

INCOME

R. A. Brown—His Name Courts Fame

Like the man himself, the name of Raymond A. Brown keeps popping up.

Yesterday, Brown's name came up twice. In Washington, a report that the Jersey City attorney may be in line for a federal judgeship. At the Hudson County Court House, Brown was hearing one of his most celebrated clients—Vincent (Cha Cha) Cioffi—being cleared of a murder charge.

BROWN WAS sent overseas to serve in a Quartermaster's Corps truck battalion for two years in Europe. He once said the overseas assignment was "in lieu of court martial," because he had created a ruckus in the vicinity of his southern Army base by joining other Negro officers in testing the segregation laws in nearby communities.

In 1943 he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and was discharged as a captain. He is now a major in the Judge Advocate's office of the 50th Armored Division of the National Guard.

Brown's name is frequently in the news because he packs a slew of activities into his day. Besides a busy legal practice, he is presi-



RAYMOND A. BROWN

dent of the Jersey City chapter of the National Association of Colored People, and is on the board of managers of the Menlo Park Diagnostic Center.

THE NEGRO ATTORNEY was born in Jacksonville, Fla., but

his family moved to Jersey City when he was three. After graduating from Florida A&M College, he worked as a longshoreman and a bellhop so he could attend Fordham Law School at night.

He served in the Army during World War II. A light-skinned Negro, he had to fight to get in a Negro outfit—a reflection of his feeling that no Negro should be ashamed of his color.

Brown has devoted much of his time and legal talent to fighting segregation. He is a firm believer in passive resistance and court action.

HE WAS instrumental in cooling some of the tempers which had boiled over into racial violence at Marion Gardens last summer. He later went before the Jersey City Housing Authority commissioners and asked for reforms.

A wiry, active man, Brown is a jazz fan, a golfer, and a heavy reader. A witty conversationalist, he makes friends easily.

Brown is married to the former Eileen Wilkins, has a 15-year-old son, Raymond, and a daughter, Deborah, 12. His home is at 79 Clendenny Ave., Jersey City.

Spellman Gives Slides to Vatican

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, presented the Vatican Library here with 1,500 color slides of the greatest art creations in the last 40 years in what is now the United States.

Cardinal Spellman is now in Rome to attend sessions of the Central Preparatory Commission for the Second Vatican Council. The slides, entitled "Arts of the United States," were prepared by the Carnegie Corp.

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Benito's Son To Wed Kin Of Sophia

PREDAPPIO, Italy (UPI) — Wedding fever gripped this hill-side village today in advance of the marriage of Benito Mussolini's pianist son and the sister of academy award nominee Sophia Loren.

Romano Mussolini, 33, and Maria Scicolone, 23, will be married tomorrow in the red-brick church which the late fascist dictator built as a present to his native village.

FRANK SINATRA and Cary Grant were among a host of celebrities invited to attend the wedding, along with socialites, musicians, noblemen, fascists and Communists.

Many old-time fascists were expected to pour into this village where Mussolini was born. The 8,000 inhabitants of Predappio ironically voted for a solid socialist-Communist majority in the last election.

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JOURNAL SPORTS

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Wants Patterson Cassius 'The Greatest' —According to Clay

By ORVAL JACKSON

MIAMI BEACH. (UPI) — "Maybe I'll let Patterson go six rounds. But then he must fall, too."

Cassius Marcellus Clay, the grandson of a slave, grinned when he said it, acknowledging that it may take him more than six rounds to whip Floyd Patterson.

IT MAY ALSO take him more than the 11 months he has left to the deadline he set for himself for reaching his goal; the Heavyweight Boxing Crown by the time he's 21.

But there is no doubt Cassius has his sights set high — and that he is a confident young man.

"I'm the greatest," is the favorite refrain of the cocky Clay, who turned 20 last month.

"HE SAYS HE'S the greatest and who's going to argue with him? Nobody's beat him yet and until somebody does, he's as good as anybody," says Clay's trainer, Charley Goldman.

Clay racked up victory number 12 in his unbeaten professional career Wednesday night when he knocked Philadelphian Don Warner through the ropes for a fourth round TKO at the Miami Beach Auditorium. It was the fourth consecutive time that an opponent failed to go the distance against the



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Horrible, Horrible

The instant snuffing out of 95 lives at Idlewild Airport yesterday is one of the world's worst air disasters. In the record of American aviation, no loss of a single plane ever has claimed so many lives. Only the air collisions of several years ago caused a greater toll.

The friends of the killed range from former President Eisenhower whose fishing party guest was lost, to residents of North Bergen whose visiting friends died in the crash.

Here is another case to underscore what so often is the story: Takeoff, climbing turn, crash. Remember how Newark Airport had to be closed some years ago after a series of accidents brought death and destruction in the City of Elizabeth as well as in the planes.

Yesterday's wreckage landed about two miles from the takeoff point and then burst into a fierce explosion on a deserted swampy, island in Jamaica Bay. It makes one shudder to think what might be the toll if the plane had been taking off from a jetport in the heart of Jersey! Morris County was right to oppose one.

NIKITA'S HOSTAGE

