

The News-Review

BIRMINGHAM PACT DRAWN

Agreement Big Blow To Segregation

By ROBERT GORDON
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King, the man who called Birmingham the most thoroughly segregated city in the nation, said today the agreement ending racial hostilities here shows the "futility of massive resistance to integration."

"The walls of segregation in the South will crumble," said King, the Atlanta minister who came here to spearhead the desegregation drive which resulted in mass arrests and violence. "The victory in Birmingham is of great significance throughout the South."

The pact was announced Friday afternoon and quashed fears that Alabama's largest city would have to heel to the boot of limited martial law.

Neither the leaders of the integration movement led by King nor the two city governments fighting for control of civic affairs actually participated in the negotiations. The settlement was reached by local white and Negro businessmen.

Agree On Demands

The six-man bi-racial committee reached accord on Negro demands for:

- Desegregation of downtown facilities, including water fountains, lunch counters and fitting rooms.
- Upgrading of Negro employment in Birmingham's diverse industrial complex.

- Release of all Negroes jailed during a massive demonstration here the past five weeks.
- Establishment of a bi-racial committee to set a timetable for school integration and reopening of public parks closed for more than 18 months following federal orders to desegregate.

The settlement was first announced by the Revs. King, Fred L. Shuttlesworth and Ralph Abernathy, Shuttlesworth, leader of the local integration movement, collapsed during the conference and was rushed to the hospital. A physician said the minister, arrested 85 times here during the past six years for promoting integration, was suffering from "complete physical and mental exhaustion."

The present city commission, which refuses to yield control to the newly elected mayor-council form of government, refused to be tied to the settlement.

Call Pact Capitulation

Mayor Arthur Hanes said "the only thing I'd say is capitulation by certain weak-kneed white people under threats of violence by the rabble rousing Negro King has encouraged him greatly to move to another area and upset some other fine city."

Hanes added, "I certainly am not bound by the concessions granted to the terrorist King and have no intention of doing one thing to implement or facilitate these agreements. On the contrary, I will oppose these integration efforts."

King said, however, he was "content" with the pact.

"The political structure always responds to the economic structure," he said.

Sidney W. Smyer, leader of the white negotiators, said whites should realize the agreement was necessary to "avoid a dangerous and imminent explosion."

The city recently voted to switch from a three-commissioner form of government to a mayor-council form, but the commissioners have refused to give up their offices on the ground that their terms have not expired. The dispute currently is before the Alabama Supreme Court.



BROOMS FOR SALE — Members of the Roseburg Moose Lodge are getting ready to launch a broom-selling campaign to raise money for the annual 4th of July fireworks show. The Moose officers above will direct the campaign, starting next week. From left, they are John Melnick, governor; Donald Brown, past governor; and Robert Croll, secretary. The broom selling project, which also helps the Oregon Industries for the Blind, will be carried on from door-to-door in the Roseburg area.

Verdicts Order Firing Squad For Russ, Prison For Briton

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Supreme Court today sentenced a British businessman to eight years imprisonment and a Russian citizen to death by the firing squad for spying against the Soviet Union.

The verdicts were handed down before a packed courtroom after the two men, 42-year-old Greville Wynne, a Briton, and Oleg Penkovsky, a 43-year-old former Soviet scientific official, made final pleas in a secret hearing.

Both had testified during the five-day trial that they had passed Soviet secrets to Western intelligence agencies.

The court also issued a special ruling in which it said some members of the British and U.S. embassies in Moscow "assisted the convicted Penkovsky and Wynne in their espionage activity."

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Wynne bent forward slightly in the dock and Penkovsky gulped several times when the sentences were read, but neither gave evidence of any great emotion.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow speculated that Wynne would be sent back to England quietly in a few years, perhaps as part of a diplomatic exchange.

Tremendous applause broke out in the hall when the sentences were announced.

State prosecutor Artem Gorny brought the trial to its climax Friday by demanding the death sentence for Penkovsky and a 10-year prison term for Wynne.

Under Russian law, both men faced possible death sentences — Wynne for spying, Penkovsky for high treason. The minimum sentence Wynne could have gotten was seven years' imprisonment.

Gorny said there was "no need" to sentence Wynne to death. But Penkovsky, he said:

"It is difficult to find a measure for the weightiness and baseness of the actions committed by the accused Penkovsky. There are crimes which cannot be atoned for in any way. There is no place for the traitorous spy who has sold his motherland and I demand that Penkovsky be sentenced to death."

Today's early session was secret on the motion of the prosecutor, who argued that Wynne or Penkovsky might refer to secret testimony "involving state security" in his closing plea. Defendants' final statements usually are public in Soviet courts.

Penkovsky's lawyer admitted the former Soviet scientific official passed military secrets to the West, but he said the secrets were "not too important" and that Penkovsky had offered "full, open hearted and sincere repentance."

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Communism On Pearson, JFK Agenda

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)

The recent heat in U.S. Canadian relations appeared to be subsiding today when President Kennedy and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson resumed their convivial conference beside Nantucket Sound.

Fidel Castro's Cuba and socio-economic efforts to halt the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere were high on the Kennedy-Pearson agenda as they met in the Chief Executive's clapboard cottage here.

The conference atmosphere was one of amiability, quite unusual for a meeting of this caliber. The two principals attended a press cocktail party Friday night and vied with each other in spreading charm and neighborliness.

The mood of the meeting, as determined by outsiders, was in Pearson's recently successful election campaign which unseated the incumbent John Diefenbaker.

Reflect Cordial Attitude
Canadian sources felt Friday's long meeting produced a new area of rapprochement in relations with the United States. The view was reflected by the principals, each of whom reported the meetings were proceeding in "fine" fashion.

The U.S. desire for Canada to join with the Organization of American States — which that country has resisted so far — and the current tension regarding Haiti were other matters to be considered in a discussion of Latin America.

Kennedy and Pearson began a fast-paced series of conversations here Friday, and planned by the conclusion of conversations this afternoon to issue a communique noting new harmony between their governments.

Meet Newsmen At Party
The tone was apparent last evening when 100 or so Canadian and American newsmen were invited to a cocktail party at which Pearson and Kennedy stood side by side to announce "progress" in their discussions.

It was an event outside the diplomatic norm, with diplomatic formalities swept aside while the two government heads rubbed elbows with reporters and ticked off the lists of topics discussed at Friday's sessions and those planned for today.

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Doc Wellman Dies Friday; Services Set

Glen A. (Doc) Wellman, Roseburg's grand old man of bowling, died Friday night, a few hours after he was taken ill while practicing the sport he spent the last quarter-century of his life promoting throughout the state.

Wellman, 74, of 1086 NE Walnut St., became ill Friday afternoon and was taken to a local hospital, where he died Friday night.

Wellman Well Known

Nearly everyone who had ever donned a pair of bowling shoes in a Roseburg alley during the past 24 years knew Wellman. He took up bowling at the age of 50, and from that point on, became one of the sport's greatest promoters in the state of Oregon.

He served numerous leagues throughout the years here as secretary and treasurer, and has served for the past several years as secretary of the City Bowling Association. His career of state-wide leadership in the bowling circles included a term as president of the Oregon State Bowling Association.

In addition to taking part in the game as an officer and a participant "Doc" Wellman promoted the game he became so closely associated with through his column "Pocket Spills," a weekly feature of The News-Review. His career as a bowling writer reached a zenith two years ago when he was honored as the Bowling Writer of the Year for the state.

He was born Sept. 7, 1888, at Geneva, Neb. He has lived in this community for the past 35 years, coming here from Wilsall, Mont. He was married at Sidney, Neb., Dec. 14, 1910, to Kathryn Clinton.

Mill Served
He was fieldman for the Douglas County Flour Mill for a number of years.

Survivors include, his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Maxine) Daly, Mrs. Norman (Meryl) Hess, and Sig (Phyllis) Wolf, all of Roseburg; and Mrs. R. J. (Sonny) Foy, of Corvallis; one grandson, five

granddaughters; one great-grandson; and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Long & Shukle Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Donald Smith of the Westside Christian Church officiating. Private cremation will follow at the Rest Haven Memorial Park in Eugene.

It has been requested, for those who wish, to make donations in his memory, either to the Heart Fund or the Oregon Society for Crippled Children. Donations may be left at the Long & Shukle Memorial Chapel.

CASTRO TO IRKUTSKI
MOSCOW (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro left Tashkent for Irkutsk today on the latest stage of his tour of Soviet Central Asia and Siberia, the official Tass news agency reported.

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CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER Lester Pearson, left, and President Kennedy relax on patio of the President's summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., shortly after their arrival there for a weekend of talks. (UPI Telephoto)

HEY FELLAS, IT'S ME!

Soldier Ducks Jets, Bombs And Bullets

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI)—There was Private Daniel J. Arthur peacefully guarding his own private make-believe mine field.

And there, on all sides of him, were 40,000 soldiers on maneuvers armed with very real ammunition.

"I was kind of happy being away from everybody," said Arthur who had not been told to leave his guard post Thursday in Exercise Coulee Crest, largest peacetime maneuver in the West since World War II.

Let's swoop overhead and dropped fire bombs.

VA Volunteers
Get Certificates

One of the highlights of Sunday's 30th anniversary celebration by the Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital will be the awarding of VA Voluntary Service certificates.

These awards will go to those who have given many hours of volunteer service to the hospital. Topping the list of awards will be the 70,000-hour silver bowl award to go to Mrs. Cora Carlson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

The awards ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m. after a band concert by the Fremont Junior High School Band at 1:30.

Earlier in the day (from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) tours of the hospital will be conducted.

Featured speaker during the awards ceremony will be Harris Ellsworth, former U.S. congressman, who was a strong promoter of the establishment of the hospital in Roseburg. He was editor of The News-Review at that time.

FLIGHT DELAYED
HONOLULU (UPI)—Bad weather prevented Mrs. Betty Miller from attempting the final leg of her solo flight across the Pacific.

The Federal Aviation Agency here said Friday it had learned that Mrs. Miller would be delayed for at least two days from taking off for Brisbane, Australia.

The Santa Monica, Calif., housewife left Oakland, Calif., April 30 and is scheduled to land at Honolulu, Canton Island and Fiji without difficulty.

Next Southland Trouble Spots:
Nashville, Knoxville, Raleigh

By United Press International
Nashville, Knoxville and Raleigh today became focal points in the boiling Southland racial controversy now that the crisis at Birmingham has ended.

In Nashville, Mayor Beverly Briley said a planned demonstration would have been a "real donkey" had it not been called off. Negro and white civic leaders sought a solution in Tennessee's capital city.

In the other Tennessee sore spot, Knoxville, 20 Negro and white youths were arrested while staging a protest demonstration in front of a downtown theater.

At Raleigh, N.C., a week of racial tension reached a peak Friday night when 1,000 Negro college students invaded the grounds of the governor's mansion during a symphonic ball.

Demonstrators Released
The demonstration at the mansion capped a day of racial incidents in North Carolina's capital, including the release of more than 100 jailed demonstrators, a downtown "freedom march" and a mass rally. No end to the demonstration was in sight and Negro leaders said the protests would increase "in intensity."

The chanting, hand-clapping Negroes surged to the steps of the governor's mansion where they shouted "We want (Gov. Terry) Sanford!"

The governor responded to the call, appearing on the mansion's steps. He told the crowd that "I've enjoyed your singing" and said he would be glad to talk with them at his office.

"But," Sanford emphasized, "this is neither the time nor the place."

A Negro in the crowd yelled, "We didn't come to entertain you governor." And Sanford replied, "Well, I didn't ask you to come, friend."

"You can come to my office," Sanford said. "Just let my office know." He was interrupted by hoots and calls.

As the governor attempted to continue with "You're living in a democracy..." he was drowned out by the crowd and returned inside.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Cloudy this morning with a few sprinkles. Partly sunny late this afternoon and Sunday. Warmer Sunday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 57
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 45
Highest temp. any May (56) 95
Lowest temp. any May (54) 26

Precip. last 24 hours 7
Precip. from May 1 3.49
Normal May Precip. 1.85

Normal Precip. 9-1 to 5-1 29.16
Precip. from Sept. 1 32.99
Sunset tonight, 7:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:53 a.m.