

Negotiators For Red China Suspend Talks With Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)—Red Chinese negotiators have suspended their talks with the Soviet Union temporarily pending fresh instructions from Peking, authoritative Communist sources said today.

The sources said there was a recess in the ideological talks following an exchange of documents Monday outlining the positions of Moscow and Peking in the bitter ideological controversy between the world's two Communist giants.

According to the Communist sources, the Chinese planned to resume their talks with the Russians Wednesday after getting the new instructions from Peking leaders. The sources denied there had been any Chinese Red walk-out.

The same sources said the Soviet and Chinese delegations maintained contact today although there was no formal meeting.

The interruption in the talks came as the Soviet Union accused Communist China of trying to undermine the negotiations and warned this could have "dangerous consequences."

The attack, latest in a series of bitter exchanges, was printed in today's edition of the Communist party newspaper Pravda shortly after Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henry Spaak reported that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was anxious to ease relations with the West.

(Spaak, who conferred with Khrushchev in Kiev Monday, returned to Brussels today and told newsmen that Khrushchev "remains a convinced advocate of peaceful co-existence." Spaak said he and Khrushchev discussed relations between the Western world and the Communist world. But he refused to give details on grounds that it was a "personal talk.")

The new developments gave further evidence that the Sino-Soviet negotiations were not likely to close the political and ideological split that has widened between Moscow and Peking.

The negotiating teams have been meeting in secret, and no information on their talks has been made public. The Soviet press has all but ignored the meetings.

Still another factor clouding the atmosphere was the defiance of the Kremlin by Chinese students in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad in distributing anti-Soviet literature.

The Soviet government last week expelled three Red Chinese diplomats and two students for distributing a long statement denouncing the Kremlin's position in the dispute. Monday the five ousted Chinese were given solid support at a mass rally in Peking.

Recall Of Soviet Experts Slows Red China's Drive To Explode Nuclear Bomb

LONDON (UPI)—Red China's race to explode its first atomic bomb was reported today to have been slowed seriously by the withdrawal from China of Soviet experts and scientists.

Diplomatic reports here said the Russians apparently took with them important "ingredients" when they returned to the Soviet Union.

As a result, they said, the Peking regime has run into considerable technical nuclear difficulties. The first blast had been predicted for some time this year but now may have to be put off for some time to come.

The nuclear issue and Peking's failure to get Moscow's assistance is understood to have played an important role in the deterioration of Sino-Soviet relations.

Britain's opposition Labor party leader, Harold Wilson, reported here recently after a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the Russian leader had said he could get a settlement with Peking if he gave the Chinese nuclear weapons.

The Russians, in the wake of the heightening ideological conflict with Peking, withdrew their experts from China some time ago. With them went a number of scientists and physicists who have been advising the Chinese on nuclear problems.

Apparently the Russians have never been in a hurry to give the Chinese military nuclear know-how, presumably for political reasons.

The discovery the school district owns the property was made last month after Clyde Hatfield decided to look into the ownership. He remembered there had once been a school building on the property. A search of the records showed that a man named Hinkle had given the property to what had once been Glide School District 63 in 1892. It later became part of expanded Glide District 12, the present district.

Correspondent Mrs. Arthur Solby reports the property is listed as "the bungalow school property."

In other action by the board Monday, it accepted a new lowered tax levy as the result of a change made by the 1963 legislature in the Basic School Support Law. The new levy is \$542,672.76, instead of the \$570,198 approved by voters for the 1963-64 school budget April 15. The reduction amounts to \$27,525.

The board also accepted the resignation of Ray Gade, English and German teacher. Gade has taken a teaching position at Grants Pass.

Two board members were sworn in by new chairman, Tom Shrum. Starting their five-year terms are Fred Boyer and incumbent Howard Hatfield.

Three Lose Lives In Oregon Traffic

By United Press International

Three persons lost their lives in separate accidents in Oregon Monday.

Mrs. Rebecca Roemer, 18, Silverton, was killed in a three-car accident on State Highway 213 about 10 miles east of Salem.

Steven Hill, 7, Dorena, drowned while swimming alone in the Row River 14 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill of Dorena.

Eddie Teague, 18, Yoncalla, was fatally injured when he fell from a horse while riding with his father on the family ranch.

Leave Response To Mating Call Up To Toads, Says Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Science Foundation (NSF) and Republican Rep. Richard L. Roudebush clashed today over the importance of mating calls of Central American toads.

The Indiana congressman started the debate with a letter to voters in his home district. He attacked what he considers last-minute scrambling by government agencies to spend their remaining funds before the end of the fiscal year.

Roudebush singled out for criticism four programs awarded NSF funds shortly before June 30, end of the fiscal year, including a \$21,200 grant to study toads in Central America.

He said the NSF should "leave the intricacies of why toads respond to toads up to the toads, themselves."

The NSF came back with a claim that the toad study not only would provide important information on man's evolution, but could result in important benefits for modern medicine.

Also labeled by Roudebush as of dubious worth was a \$2,911 grant to study fern flora of Peru.

Other expenditures termed "interesting" by the congressman were:

- \$103,000 for films of Eskimo culture.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 72

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 45

Highest temp. any July (61) 106

Lowest temp. any July (55) 40

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Precip. from July 1 17

Normal July Precip. 17

Normal Precip. 9.1 to 7.1 22.51

Precip. from Sept. 1 35.04

Sunset tonight, 8:55 p.m. PDT

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:43 a.m. PDT

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Kennedy Calls On Goldberg To Arbitrate In Rail Dispute

Greek Royal Visit Sparks London Clash

LONDON (UPI)—King Paul I and Queen Frederika of Greece arrived today on a controversial state visit that sparked a clash near Buckingham Palace between units of their massive guard force and demonstrators against their rule.

The demonstrators, demanding the release of political prisoners in Greece, pushed their way through police and armed sailors massed shoulder-to-shoulder as the Greek royal couple rode in open carriages past spectators standing six deep.

One of the greatest security forces in modern British history was mobilized to protect the royal couple and to prevent a recurrence of disorders last spring that saw a group of leftist demonstrators chase Queen Frederika down a dead-end London street. The Queen was forced to take refuge in the apartment of an American actress.

Today's demonstrators wore black sashes with emblems of white painted on to protest the continued confinement of nearly 1,000 political prisoners in Greek jails.

Terry Chandler, secretary of the militant "Committee of 100," which had announced it would protest the Greek royal visit, claimed he was "charged by a police horse and thrown across the pavement."

The demonstrators contrasted with a party of Greek girls near the palace who wore their national costumes and cheered the Greeks as they rode by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip en route from London's Victoria Station.

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Hoffa Claims Threat Used

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Attorneys for Teamsters president James R. Hoffa say that the U.S. Justice Department violated the secrecy of a grand jury which indicted the union leader, and "threatened and cajoled" some of the jury witnesses.

In seven pre-trial motions filed Monday, asking that the jury tampering charges against Hoffa be dropped, the attorneys charged that the witnesses were allegedly threatened by a special assistant to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

The attorneys said the assistant sat in on some grand jury sessions which resulted in the indictment against Hoffa, took notes and later used them in an attempt to have witnesses change their testimony. They also asked that if the charges are not dropped, the trial be moved to another city.

Hoffa and 10 others were indicted last May on charges of bribing and attempting to "corruptly influence" jurors in Hoffa's \$1 million conspiracy trial last year. All have pleaded innocent.

Defense attorneys said Walter Sheridan, the special assistant, and the FBI used notes taken during the grand jury session to re-question witnesses, violating the secrecy of the grand jury.

Planes Continue 'Sno Boy' Search

MIAMI (UPI)—Navy and Coast Guard planes today began the last day of a hopeless search for the fishing boat "Sno Boy," apparently lost with 40 persons aboard in Caribbean waters.

The search began when the 64-foot vessel failed to report after leaving Kingston, Jamaica, July 1 for Northeast Cay, 80 miles away. Since then rescue squads have found one unidentified body, a raft and pieces of debris from the blue and white boat.

The Navy said it would call off the search after today.

Nine crewmembers and 31 Jamaican fishermen were on the vessel when it left for Northeast Cay in the Pedro Banks fishing grounds to the south. Skipper of the ill-fated ship was identified as Lewis Tole, an Australian.

"From evidence at hand, it is believed the 'Sno Boy' either swamped in high seas or broke up on a reef with no survivors," said a message from the Navy to the Coast Guard here Monday.

Three-Acre Grass Fire Flares Near Umpqua

Douglas Forest Protective Association crews battled a three-acre grass and brush fire in the Umpqua area Monday.

The blaze, two miles downriver from the Umpqua Store, was reportedly caused by children playing with matches. Crews from Umpqua and Roseburg answered the call.



WELCOME TO OREGON door mats and bumper stickers are displayed above by Phil Quisenberry, Roseburg chairman for the statewide effort, and Mollie Ware of this city. Mats cost \$3 and stickers and buttons 25 cents. They are available at the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce office and are designed to make visitors to Oregon feel at home when they arrive. Quisenberry points out that the tourist business last year brought \$217 million into Oregon. One more day stay for each tourist would increase the amount by \$57 million. Residents are urged to greet tourists and point out recreational facilities. On Quisenberry's committee are George Gratke, Lou Blevins and Everett Wimer. (News-Review photo)

Army M.P. Hope Held For Completion Of Umpqua Road This Fall

BERLIN (UPI)—An American Army spokesman said today a military policeman who shot out four search lights mounted by the Communists to catch refugees will be tried by court-martial.

He said the non-commissioned officer had been drinking when the incident occurred at the tiny enclave of Steinstecken last Wednesday.

The name of the soldier was not disclosed immediately.

The United States dismissed as propaganda Communist charges—apparently based on the same incident—that American troops fired on East German border guards. But the Army considered the sergeant's act "a serious breach of discipline," the U.S. spokesman said.

In another incident, a 20-year-old East Berliner dodged 20 machine pistol shots by Communist border guards to escape to the French sector of West Berlin through a railway freight yard. Two East German guards chased the refugee 50 yards into West Berlin but were turned back by Western police.

American officials said the soldier involved in the Steinstecken incident was put in a stockade and charged with drinking on duty and unauthorized use of a weapon.

Third School Vote Due At Sutherlin

People in the Sutherlin School District go to the polls Wednesday for the third time this year to decide on the district's annual operating budget.

The vote will be on \$109,167. The district has no tax base.

It is basically the same budget turned down by the voters May 29. The cost of the election was added. Total expenditures in this year's budget are \$794,883.

Voting will take place between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m. at Nonpareil Elementary School, East Elementary and West Elementary.

Supt. Ray Mullen reports that the school program will have to be drastically reduced if the budget amount is not approved by voters. He said the operation costs will have to be held essentially to state and county sources.

The Sutherlin district received a shof in the arm with the announcement today that a large chunk of the tax levy will be offset by increases in the Basic School Support Fund and the Common School Fund. The increases were made by the 1963 state legislature.

Although the district cannot change the figure on the amount to be voted, an additional \$124,285 will be used as an offset if it is approved. This will pare the \$409,167 to \$285,082. However, these funds are available only on the basis of operating a standard school, reports School Clerk Art Loerts.

Hopes for completion of the North Umpqua Highway this fall was expressed today by County Engineer Al May, who made an inspection with contractor P. W. Hamer of new construction Monday.

May said grading construction on the one remaining section should be completed within the next two weeks. He is contacting the Bureau of Public Road to urge calling for bids on rock and paving of the final seven miles of road between Toketee and Briggs Camp.

A section from Boulder Creek to Toketee is currently under contract and paving should be completed within about four weeks, said May. McNutt Bros., contractor, has placed the base course, done the leveling and applied a prime coat to part of the work. The remaining prime coat should be completed this week, ready for the asphaltic paving, which should take about three weeks after start.

This will leave only the Toketee-Briggs Camp section. Hamer estimated about two weeks time to complete the work. Actually most of the grading work is done, ready for brushing. The only parts remaining are two rough boulder cuts on the lower section. One of these will take four or five shifts of work, and the other at what is known as Toketee Point will require about eight shifts to complete.

May said while there inspecting the work with Hamer he witnessed a slip-out of rock support at the Toketee cut. This will require the construction of a half bridge for a short distance as a roadway support. The work should not, he said, materially affect the time scheduled.

May stated that there still is time this year to do the rock-

and paving, if the BPR sees fit to go ahead with letting the contract. He stated that the county has set aside \$300,000 for its part of the project. The BPR has a similar amount designated for the work.

The County Court is anxious to get the work completed this year, if it is at all practical to go ahead. This would make the completed road available to logging contractors and truckers, as well as for recreational and other uses. Further delay this year would push the paving work back at least until midsummer or later next year, he pointed out.

Wild Horse Kills Youth At Yoncalla

An 18-year-old Yoncalla boy was killed Monday evening when a horse he was trying to ride and gentle went over backward and crushed him.

According to the Douglas County Sheriff's Department, the youth was killed about 9:15 p.m. He was Eddie Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Teague, Rt. 1, Box 63, Yoncalla.

The sheriff's office said the youth was rushed to the hospital at Cottage Grove, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He was then transferred to the Smith Funeral Home in Cottage Grove.

The sheriff's office report said Lane County deputy coroner Russell Smith stated it was his opinion the victim was hit on the side of the head by a portion of the saddle causing a concussion, and also that a broken rib had probably gone through a lung.

Strike Threatened

The five unions representing some 300,000 men who work aboard trains have insisted they will strike immediately if the railroads go through with their plan to impose the new work rules.

Wolfe said, however, the rules would not be promulgated if both sides accept the suggestion that Goldberg spend the summer arbitrating the issues.

The main issue is whether the railroads will be free to replace up to 37,000 firemen on diesel locomotives in freight or yard service. The carriers contend the workers are not needed.

Study Reveals Douglas Forest Economy Has Reached Its Peak

A new study just published by the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research should prove to be a spur to efforts to broaden Douglas County's industrial economy and increase research and timber management.

The study by Dr. Louis Hamill, instructor of geography at the University, indicates production and employment in the forest industry of Douglas and Lane counties has reached its peak. He says western Oregon faces a timber shortage.

The study, entitled "A Forecast of the Forest Resource and Industry of Douglas and Lane Counties," says there are many evidences the forest resource of western Oregon is not capable of supporting much longer a high level of production and employment in the wood processing industries.

Uses Evaluated

Dr. Hamill says his study shows there has been an over-use of private timber, an under-use of public timber and inadequate management of both types of ownership.

"This pattern of use had to result in timber shortages at some time, and that time seems to have arrived," he says.

At the same time, he continues, published information about forest resources of western Oregon is not adequate to determine clearly the ability of the resource to support required levels of employment in the future.

He cites this as a fact of great importance because it indicates more information should be secured on "the natural resource which is most crucial to the future economic development of Oregon."

Hamill's study showed Lane and Douglas counties have the best forest resource of any counties in the United States. The total amount of timber in the counties is greater than the total in any individual states, except California, Washington and Oregon.

Decrease Seen

According to the study, Lane County has a better forest resource and a more highly developed wood

products industry than Douglas County and is, therefore, capable of supporting a higher level of wood processing activity in the future. Hamill estimates that after 1980, total employment in wood processing in the two counties will probably be below present levels and will decrease in the following decades.

He insists that the declining level of employment in wood processing that may occur after 1980, with rapid depletion of private timber may well be detrimental to continued growth of the area.

Under any circumstances, Dr. Hamill says, total log production must be decreased in Douglas County after 1980. Although the resource of Lane County seems capable of supporting a high level of production to the end of this century without serious damage to the resource, if the 1960 rate of depletion of private timber is continued, a substantial decrease in production will also be required there after 1980.



DAMAGE EXCEEDS HALF MILLION — Fire destroyed the gymnasium at Milwaukie High School Monday causing damage estimated at \$550,000. The fire broke out in a wall near the gym wrestling room and was believed to have been caused by an electrical short circuit. Units from the Milwaukie, Portland, Clackamas and Oak Grove fire departments battled the blaze. School Supt. Owen Sabin said next year's basketball games would probably be played at the new Putnam High School. He said the loss was covered by insurance. (UPI Telephoto)