

Abby's Back

The telephone reaction was immediate when Dear Abby was not included in the Tuesday edition. It's back today on page 13.

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Sino-Soviet Ideological Talks Resume

MOSCOW (UPI)—Top-level representatives of Russia and Red China met in two negotiating sessions today in a resumed effort to prevent a further widening of the breach in the international Communist movement.

With Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev back in Moscow for the first time since the talks began, the Peking and Moscow delegations ended a one-day recess and conferred in morning and afternoon sessions.

Authoritative Communist sources said the high negotiators assembled anew in an afternoon session at the Central Committee headquarters and it was understood that for the first time they discussed substantive issues in the bitter Moscow-Peking dispute.

At the same time a group of lesser-ranking technical experts met at the House of Representatives behind yellow walls in the Lenin Hills section of the capital.

The negotiators started out with a three-hour morning session after Tuesday's mutually agreed-upon recess that permitted the Chinese Communist delegates to get new instructions from Peking.

In the meantime Khrushchev returned to Moscow from the Ukraine, where he had conferred with former NATO Secretary General Paul-Henry Spaak. He met today with visiting Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

It was believed Khrushchev may be using the occasion of Kadar's Moscow visit as a further move to solidify support among Eastern European Communist nations for Moscow's stand in the controversy with Peking.

New Chinese Charges
The talks resumed today under the cloud of new Peking charges that the Soviet Union was poisoning Soviet-Chinese relations.

Non-Communist circles gained the impression the Chinese Communists would like to provoke a formal breakdown in the talks. But the Russians apparently are not willing to halt the talks unless the Chinese walk out of the negotiations.

It was reliably reported, meanwhile, that Chinese students in Moscow were continuing to distribute the abusive, anti-Soviet letter of June 14 published by the Chinese Communist party. The letter bluntly outlined Red China's stand in the ideological dispute with Moscow.

The Chinese Embassy halted distribution of the document to correspondents and diplomats following Soviet protests but students were reported even handing out copies on suburban trains as well as at the university.

The recess was agreed on to allow the Chinese delegation to receive fresh instructions from Peking. Diplomatic sources said, however, the talks could break off at any time because disagreements between Moscow and Peking had become so sharp.

Meets With Kadar
Moscow Radio reported that Khrushchev met Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar at the Kievsky railway station this morning. It was the first indication the Soviet leader had returned from Kiev, where he had gone before the Sino-Soviet talks began last Friday.

Western observers had interpreted Khrushchev's trip to Kiev as a snub to the Chinese.

Missing Boys Found

Two 15-year-old Roseburg boys reported earlier to city police as missing from their homes have been located in Chemult in Central Oregon.

The boys were reported last seen at 10 p.m. Monday at Winchester, and the parents reported them missing from home. The parents will return them here.

Decade-Old Murder Charge Holds Young Nevada Man

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A 27-year-old lumber worker was being held here in connection with the death of a man in Wilmington, Del., a decade ago.

Carl Grant Fowler walked into Reno police headquarters Monday night to confess that ever since he was involved in a fight 10 years ago in which a man died he has been haunted by a guilty conscience.

The suspect, married and the father of four children, told officers he was making the rounds of the bars in Wilmington with a friend when they decided to pick a fight.

"I was pretty drunk," Fowler said. "I just had a few beers but I was only 17 at that time and I couldn't drink very much. I don't know why but we decided to look for a fight."

Fowler said the two approached a man about 50 who appeared to have been drinking and asked him for a cigarette and a light. Fowler's companion started a fight, but Fowler shoved the man.

"He fell over backwards and struck his head on a curb. A cab driver started yelling at us to stop. So I ran."

A few days later he said he saw a newspaper which told of the man's death from a skull fracture. He said he joined the Air Force to forget about the incident.

"But it was to no avail. I started drinking too much, and it cost me an honorable discharge which I wanted very much." He said he had received an undesirable discharge.

"It's been bothering me for a long time," he told officers.



AN UNUSUAL RAY of light focuses on the USS Som Houston as she returns to the Holy Loch, Scotland, from the first polaris patrol in the Mediterranean. During her cruise, she put into port at Izmir, Turkey, where she held open house. (UPI Telephoto)

Grecian Royal Pair Under Heavy Guard For Tour Of London

LONDON (UPI)—Britain turned out its largest peacetime police guard today to protect visiting King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, but an angry woman demonstrator broke through the massive bodyguard and came within a few feet of the royal couple.

Sparse crowds watched quietly as the king and queen drove

from Buckingham Palace at noon. They were outnumbered by thousands of police who stood shoulder-to-shoulder to prevent demonstrations from soaring again to the explosion point. Demonstrators have demanded the release of Greek political prisoners.

The royal motorcade, guarded by police in cars and on motorcycles, drove to Westminster Pier where the party boarded a cruise boat for a trip of the "City of London," the financial district where the king and queen were to receive new honors.

But as the royal couple left their car for the boat, a demonstrator made a desperate attempt to reach them.

Tackled By Officer
Mrs. Tony Ambatielos, wife of an imprisoned Greek union leader, broke through the barricade of police, darted past officers who tried to tackle her and almost made good her attempt to reach a burly plainclothesman brought her to earth.

She was carried away, kicking, by four men who held her until the royal couple left the area.

Mrs. Ambatielos, a prominent demonstrator at Greek royal appearances touched off a major disturbance last April by leading a band of demonstrators in a rush at Queen Frederika, who was here on a visit. The demonstrators smashed through the queen's personal bodyguard and sent them running before police subdued them. She also was a leader of demonstrations Tuesday.

This time Mrs. Ambatielos carried a small white placard protesting her husband's 16-year imprisonment.

The launch, trailed by an escort of other boats, brought the party up to the famous Tower of London, where deposed kings and queens have whined away their time.

The king and queen then took a car to Guildhall for a luncheon. Hundreds of police officials were stationed inside and outside the building, with plainclothesmen on duty at all entrances.

Although Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were not attending, Princess Marina met the Greek royal couple with Sir Ralph Perling, lord mayor of London.

Massive Police Lines

Hundreds of city officers workers gathered along the route to Guildhall, pressing against the massive police cordon.

A few isolated boos could be heard. Authorities took the added precaution of blocking the entrance of the streets leading to the Guildhall.

Tuesday's demonstrations on the arrival of the royal couple almost reached the explosion point. Police tightened their security measures.

Twin-Jet Helicopters To Serve White House
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House military appropriations subcommittee has approved a Defense Department request to replace two remaining single-engine choppers on White House duty with modern twin-jet models.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said Tuesday the purchase at a cost of \$125,000 per machine would bring the full complement of 10 copters up to acceptable standards for this special duty.

Rail Unions Reject JFK Proposal

House Committee Grants Approval To Intertie Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Interior Committee today approved a Senate-passed bill designed to pave the way for construction of transmission lines to connect federal power systems in the Pacific Northwest and California.

But as approved by the committee, the bill carried an amendment to require specific congressional approval for federal construction of lines outside the Pacific Northwest.

The voice vote committee approval cleared the way for the bill to go to the House floor. If passed by the House as amended, the bill might not be acceptable to the Senate. That would require a conference committee to iron out differences.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash. Opposition to the bill in its present form was pointed up by a telegram from California Gov. Edmund G. Brown. He said the Westland amendment would make the bill unacceptable to California.

Brown Had Favored Bill
Brown and state water officials had supported the bill as helping to pave the way for sale of surplus Columbia River power in California where it could be used for pumping water.

The bill would give the Pacific Northwest first call on all firm power produced in the area and limit sales outside the region to so-called surplus or dump power.

The Westland amendment was overwhelmingly approved earlier but at least one Democrat who joined a solid block of Republicans in voting for it voiced second thoughts today.

Rep. Ed Edmonson, D-Okla., expressed fear it might block construction of other transmission lines. He said he would seek to change the bill on the House floor so that the Westland amendment would not apply to construction determined by the President to be needed for national security reasons.

Saylor Effort Fails
Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., made two unsuccessful attempts to amend the bill to reduce the authority of the Interior secretary in marketing power from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA).

Saylor withdrew his first amendment—which would have required Congress to enter into contracts for the sale of power—after objections by Westland that it would place an "intolerable" burden on Congress.

Saylor's second amendment, which would have called upon Congress to determine the BPA's marketing area, was defeated by a vote of 11 to 9.

Sanitation Plant Job Granted At Douglas High
At the Tuesday night meeting at the Winston Junior High School, the Winston-Dillard School Board awarded a contract to joint bidders Warren Industries of Portland and Coen Supply Co. of Roseburg for construction of a sewage disposal plant at Douglas High School.

Total cost of the project will be \$16,750, for which \$1,750 will be taken from existing funds to add to \$15,000 authorized at a recent election. Construction is to start at once, with completion expected by the time of fall school opening. There were no other bidders.

The board also instructed the school clerk to adjust the total school budget due to action taken by the state legislature which gives an additional \$40,000 to the district for basic support. According to Phoebe McGuire, correspondent, this will result in a lowering of taxes for property owners in the district.

The resignation of Ned Nay, Look-Inglass fifth and sixth grade teacher, was accepted. Nay will go to Umpqua as principal.

The board hired four new teachers: James Rossi from Minnesota, to teach industrial arts at Douglas High; Jess Thurman, from Brooks, to replace Ralph Peterson, vice principal at Douglas High, who will go to Sandy as principal; Vince Evans to teach fifth grade at Dillard and Mrs. Vince Evans (Bonita) to teach fifth grade at Tenmile, replacing Earl Peterson who will move to Lookinglass to teach the fifth and sixth grades formerly taught by Nay. The Evans came to the area from North Bend.

First Air Escape Managed By Pole
BERLIN (UPI)—A Polish major today flew his wife and two children to West Berlin in a single-engine Polish military plane to seek asylum in the first air escape to Red-encircled West Berlin.

To get to West Berlin the major had to fly over 50 miles of Soviet zone territory separating this isolated Western outpost from Communist-run Poland.

A U.S. spokesman said the major landed at West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport on the part of the field used by the U.S. Air Force at 3:15 p.m.

Details of the major's flight were not immediately available. A U.S. spokesman said the complete story of the escape could not be learned until the U.S. mission here found a Polish interpreter.

The major landed his aircraft on the grass on the military side of Tempelhof Airfield in the American sector of Berlin.

Part of the airfield is used by commercial traffic and part by the U.S. Air Force. The Americans immediately rolled the aircraft into a hangar and barred all visitors from the military side of the airport.

Officials said the Pole asked for political asylum as soon as he landed.



MRS. MILDRED McAFEE HORTON, a former president of Wellesley College and former head of the Waves, talks with newsmen outside the White House Tuesday after she was named by President Kennedy to head a new, formal committee of women to coordinate civil rights efforts. The President asked some 300 business and professional women with whom he met at the White House to consider themselves members of the committee. (UPI Telephoto)

Hubbard Creek Pair Cited To Answer Contempt Proceeding

Participants in a condemnation proceeding for county road right of way have been cited to appear in Circuit Court at 3 p.m. today to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for violating a court order.

Cited are Herman B. and his wife, Melba L. Germond, who live on the Hubbard Creek Road, where improvements of the road will pass through a part of their property. Contract for the road work has been let to the Hamer Corp., which has a bulldozer across from the property ready to start work.

The Germonds were enjoined in the previous court order from interfering with surveyors or other authorized persons going on their property in connection with the road work.

A motion has been filed by the Douglas County Court alleging that the Germonds have not complied with the injunction and have continued to interfere with progress of the work. Circuit Court Judge Charles S. Woodrich signed the order calling for the show-cause hearing.

Navy Calls Off Sno' Boy Search
MIAMI (UPI)—The U.S. Navy has called off the search for the 63-foot fishing boat Sno' Boy, believed to have sunk in the Caribbean south of Jamaica with 40 persons aboard.

The search was called off Tuesday night when air and surface craft failed to turn up additional evidence of the vessel, according to a Coast Guard spokesman here.

The Sno' Boy left Kingston, Jamaica, July 1 bound for North-east Cay, a small island in the Pedro Banks fishing grounds about 80 miles southeast of Jamaica.

Searchers located debris believed to be from the vessel and also sighted one body, but could not recover the victim.

Gunman Kills Self Following Robbery
PORTLAND (UPI)—A gun-toting tailor robbed a southeast Portland bank Tuesday afternoon and then shot and killed himself when he was cornered by police.

The robber was identified as Robert L. Perry, 47, Portland. Perry, armed with a .25 caliber pistol, took \$1,527 from the Mil-waukee-Powell Branch of the U.S. National Bank shortly after 2 p.m.

The end came about an hour later only one block away after a long chase in which Perry fired shots at bank employee Terry Tierke and a policeman. Neither was hit.

When faced by policemen Lawrence Hagen and Willard Thompson he put his pistol to his temple and fired.

"I told him to drop his gun or I'd shoot him," said Hagen. "He said 'all right, all right' and then blew it."

The stolen money was found stuffed in his pockets. Perry was employed as a clothing cutter at the Forecaster Manufacturing Co. in Portland.

Meet Readied

A Junior Olympics swimming and diving meet is slated in Roseburg July 15. See page 6

White House Recalls Rail, Union Chiefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rail unions today rejected President Kennedy's proposal for arbitration of the railroad crisis and he worked feverishly against the clock to prevent a midnight strike.

Kennedy called congressional leaders to the White House for emergency conferences with other government leaders, a possible indication that he would ask Congress to work out a settlement.

If he should adopt this course, it was believed that Kennedy also would ask the railroads to hold off on putting into effect new work rules which would trigger the midnight walkout.

The five unions turned down Kennedy's proposal to let Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg arbitrate the dispute and work out a final settlement.

The railroads, which accepted the proposal, said the new rules would go into effect at midnight. The unions promptly disclosed that members had been told to carry out strike instructions on any carrier that posted notices of the new work rules.

Concern mounted as the clock moved toward the midnight deadline. The government began preparations to at least ease the paralyzing effects of a nationwide rail tie-up.

Plan Extra Routes
The Interstate Commerce Commission said it would authorize truckers, bus companies and domestic water carriers to take on extra routes and cargoes if the train stopped running.

While House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the union and railroad management spokesmen were standing by for a possible second session with Kennedy, but a 9 a.m. EDT deadline for notifying them of another conference passed without word from the president.

Salinger said he would not comment on what the President plans to do but added: "The President is obviously doing something."

House Democratic leaders who spent much of the morning at the White House were tight lipped about their talks with Kennedy.

"We were brought up to date on the situation," was all Speaker John W. McCormack would say. Both McCormack and House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., turned aside all questions as to whether there would be a presidential message to Congress.

It was noted, however, that among the key figures called to the White House was Rep. Adam Clayton Powell D-N.Y., chairman of the House Labor Committee, which would handle any legislation.

200,000 Workers Involved
The five unions involved represent about 200,000 workers who run 95 per cent of the nation's trains. The unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen represents about one half of the workers affected by the dispute.

The railroads estimate that eventually about 55,000 jobs might be eliminated through new work rules but have said the changes would be made gradually.

"We are being asked to agree to a procedure which we believe would pave the avenue to future compulsory arbitration by custom or practice," the unions said. "This we cannot do as a matter of principle."

The railroads accepted the President's extraordinary proposal, which was designed to head off a nationwide rail strike. The walkout could occur any time after midnight tonight.

The unions told the President, however, that they would join the Chief Executive "in seeking some alternative method of settlement that will preserve the principles of free collective bargaining."

Kennedy told both sides he "deeply regretted" that his proposal was not accepted.

Union Chiefs Explain
The union chiefs said it was difficult for them to reject the plan because they had the highest respect for Justice Goldberg.

"We hope that you can suggest some other method than the one procedure we cannot accept as a matter of deepest principle, which will act to prevent the railroads from proceeding with their drastic changes in rules, wages and working conditions without agreement," the union leaders said.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, promptly said the work rules involved in the dispute would be placed into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday. Union leaders have said this would trigger a nationwide strike.

"The unity of the railroads will not be broken," Wolfe said.

But he added that he would be ready to consider any suggestion from the President in the rail crisis.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Variable cloudiness today, partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 77
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 56
Highest temp. any July (61) 106
Lowest temp. any July (55) 40
Precip. last 24 hours .01
Precip. from July 1 .18
Normal July Precip. .021
Normal Precip. 9-1 to 7-1 .3251
Precip. from Sept. 1 35.05
Sunset tonight, 8:54 p.m. PDT
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:44 a.m. PDT