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Gromyko Promises Consideration Of Compromise Plan

WEST MAKES DRAMATIC MOVE TO RESCUE TALKS

GENEVA (UPI)—The West moved dramatically to end the Berlin deadlock today by offering a ban on nuclear weapons in West Berlin and implicitly agreeing to admit East German control personnel to East-West check points.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who got a first look at the western package plan Tuesday night, indicated at a Big Four secret session this afternoon that he will consider the plan.

Ten Shots Bring Down Cop Killer

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (UPI)—One of the cop killing Coyle brothers was shot and killed and the other surrendered to police today.

William Coyle, 22, younger of the notorious Philadelphia brothers, was shot 10 times in a 90 second gun battle with police. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital while undergoing emergency surgery.

John Coyle, 24, gave up when his brother fell in the exchange of gunfire on the edge of a cranberry bog.

He was taken to state police barracks here for questioning.

The gun battle climaxed a three day manhunt, one of the biggest in Massachusetts history.

The battle beneath murky skies in this southeastern Massachusetts community ended the crime spree of the brothers that included the killing of a Philadelphia policeman June 4.

Desperate and dangerous, the brothers seized a hostage and his car while fleeing north from Philadelphia. The hostage was found unharmed Monday when the brothers abandoned the car and holed up in woods after robbing a liquor store.

The search was intensified at dawn today after discovery of evidence that the brothers had slept during the night in an abandoned barn. The barn was about three miles from an isolated home where the fugitives were believed to have stolen food and clothing.

The Coyle brothers to Massachusetts in their host's car after allegedly shooting down Philadelphia policeman James F. Kane who surprised them stealing bottles of milk in that city.

Street Graveling Nearly Completed

ELGIN (Special)—The graveling of Elgin's streets is nearing completion. Nearly 1,000 truckloads of gravel have been dumped, graded and smoothed in the last three weeks.

All streets south of the Tollgate highway were completed last Wednesday. Workmen have begun operations in the north-west corner of town and work is progressing steadily. Work will continue as long as the gravel, purchased from the Itschner Co. is available.

The city hopes to be able to complete the north residential district before the gravel supply runs out.

Verdict Found For Liberate

LONDON (UPI)—Liberate, charging an inference of homosexuality, won \$22,400 today in a libel suit against the London Daily Mirror and its columnist William Connor, who writes under the name of "Cassandra."

A jury of 10 men and two women took three hours and 24 minutes to decide that a Cassandra column written three years ago implied that the American pianist was a homosexual.

The jury itself set the amount of damages. The jury's verdict was announced on the seventh day of the trial in a crowded courtroom of London's castle like high court building.

Dr. Fred Otten Named To Medical Group Post

At the meeting of the Eastern Oregon District Medical Society, Dr. Fred R. Otten was elected president.

Other officers who will be officiating at the annual meeting in 1960 are Dr. Webster Ross, vice president, and Dr. Earl Pearce, secretary-treasurer.



CHRISTINE PASLEY RECEIVES CROWN

The crown of Grand Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in Oregon is being placed on the head of Miss Pasley, by Orrin Ormsbee, State Master Councilor, Order of DeMolay. Miss Carolyn Parson, past worthy grand advisor, and Ron Walk, DeMolay marshal, look on from the side.

Rainbow Convention Ends As Scheduled—Except

BY MAXINE NURMI, Observer Staff Writer

The quiet of the installation ceremony of the Grand Assembly of Rainbow for Girls in Oregon last night was broken by the blast of shotguns and the entrance of the Blue Mountain Boys.

They appeared to be in high spirits at the sight of so many pretty girls, threw money around and presented feathers to notables.

They seemed especially interested in Miss Carolyn Parson, past grand worthy advisor, and presented her with a live chicken in honor of their visit.

Otherwise the closing ceremonies of the convention went as planned.

Approximately 1,600 persons attended the public installation ceremony in the college coliseum last night. The hall was decorated in keeping with the theme of the past worthy advisor, blue and white.

White Roses and greenery were placed about the room with baskets of white flowers on the platform. The altar was centered in the room with a white satin covering and an opened white Bible was placed on top.

The incoming officers were escorted by the grand marshal and seated to await installation. They were then introduced separately.

installed and escorted to their station.

The state executive board was introduced, Jens Hermann of Seaside, as the chairman.

Miss Parson then turned the gavel over to Miss Christine Pasley, Hillsboro, the newly installed grand worthy advisor of Rainbow in Oregon.

Grand deputies and other grand officers were then introduced. Grand representatives when introduced, gave the state or country they represent and their Assembly town.

Janice Ewing, Hillsboro, sang the "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Janice Linsky of Tuality.

In addition to the election of Christine Pasley, as grand worthy advisor, were Joan Rose of Vale, grand worthy associate advisor; Anna Case, Salem, grand charity; Donna Hodson, Newberg, grand hope; and Diane McCallum, St. Helens, grand faith, and many more.

Awards were presented earlier in the assembly, for service for the year completed. Award for hours of service went to Milton for the east, with 10,609 hours; and Barzillae for the west, with 8,357 hours of service. Award cups for the comedy division was received by Ramona, Silverton; dramatic, Ruth of Heppner; and drill, Sherwood, of Sherwood.

Crowning Miss Pasley was Orrin Ormsbee, State Master Councilor, Order of DeMolay. He was assisted by the La Grande Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Miss Pasley gave her objective for the coming year, which includes sewing of undergarments for children at the Shriners' Hospital at Portland, platform rockers for the Masanic and Eastern Star home at Forest Grove; and mechanical hearts to distribute to schools, to further the study of rheumatic fever.

As her theme for the coming year she has chosen "Faith Will Lead You On." She spoke of the many variations of faith and the reason for choosing her colors of pink shades, one lighter representing one type faith and one darker representing deeper faith. She closed with the reading of a Rainbow poem on Faith.

She introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pasley, three sisters and one brother. She also introduced two cousins. Her father presented her with red roses which were wired her from an aunt and uncle at Ontario, Canada.

Miss Parsons presented the new Grand Worthy Advisor with a Rainbow Jewel. In turn Mrs. Elma Eckley, La Grande, presented her with a past grand worthy advisor's pin.

The Hillsboro Assembly gave a colorful addenda for Miss Pasley. Girls were carrying rainbow-colored hoops making an arch for her to walk through. Escorting her was Jackie Sturgis, worthy advisor of Hillsboro. They also presented a gift to her.

The entertainment following consisted of two Scottish dancers; a girls' trio singing three songs, one dedicated to the new officers, "My Best To You." A drill followed with the Sherwood Assembly dressed as the Maids of Robinhood.

Mrs. Florence McDonald, San Jose, Calif., supreme inspector of California, spoke briefly, and invited the girls to the California Grand Assembly. John McDonald was also honored as the composer of the Rainbow music.

In closing Mrs. Verna Gray, Seaside, supreme inspector in Oregon, spoke concerning Rainbow. She closed with the announcement that the 1960 Grand Assembly of Rainbow would be held at Hillsboro, which met with screams of approval.

Why Weren't Guns On Shot Plane Ready—Ike

Attempts To Establish Nationality

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States sought today to establish the nationality of two Communist pilots who fired on a Navy patrol bomber over the Sea of Japan Monday and seriously wounded a crewman.

A strong protest will be filed with the Red government when it is determined whether the attacking jet fighters belonged to the Soviet Union, Red China or North Korea, the State Department said.

The fighters, identified as Russian-built MiGs, attacked without warning over international waters. They made six passes, firing tracer ammunition, before the U. S. plane escaped by taking violent evasive action.

The man wounded by the Communist fire was aviation electrician's mate 3C Donald Eugene Corder, the tail gunner, son of Ivan L. Corder of Jacksonville, Ill. He was reported out of danger.

The State Department branded the attack as "unwarranted and vicious." Some diplomats said they believed it was planned as a Red show of force in connection with the Geneva foreign ministers' conference.

Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson said in a speech to the National Press Club that the attack "may well have been deliberately timed to create tension at a critical time" in the Big Four talks.

There was angry reaction in Congress. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), top Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the attack was a "cowardly transgression of peace." He said it "may have serious consequences."

PEA PICKER PLENTY PEEVED

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Prisoner Joseph Alexander, 28, climbed to the top of an 80-foot water tower in Stateville Penitentiary Tuesday and sat down.

He came down several hours later and said he'd just got tired of picking peas on his work detail.

Confab Is Told Of Order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower, expressing great concern, asked the Navy today to explain quickly why some of the guns on a patrol bomber were not functioning when it was attacked by Red fighters off Korea.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he expected the Navy to make a public report after it investigates reports from Japan that the plane's forward guns were unable to fire because of missing parts.

The chief executive said he did not yet know the nationality of the jet fighters that attacked the American bomber while it was on routine patrol over international waters of the Sea of Japan.

As a former military commander, he said the report of missing gun parts was a source of great concern to him and he had called on the Navy for a complete report on this condition.

Eisenhower, under questioning, said it seemed to be a strange coincidence that the plane incident took place while the Geneva foreign ministers' meeting was bogged down.

This was in response to a reporter who cited a belief in some quarters that the attack was deliberately timed to create added tensions in connection with the Geneva meeting.

Eisenhower said one might say that the attack was more than a coincidence, but he hesitated to ascribe motives in such a situation.

Some top member of Congress charged that it was "criminal" for the U. S. patrol plane to be sent out on a mission without means to defend itself. There were widespread demands for an investigation.

Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee said if the report were true "somebody should be severely disciplined for such a shoddy performance."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), who is on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said it was "nothing short of an act of criminality" to send out a patrol plane lacking vital defense equipment. Someone is guilty of the worst kind of misconduct, he said.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said he would investigate the situation, which he called "abnormal."

Search For Escapee Is Slowing Down

An 18-year-old convict, being extradited from Texas to face charges of burglary and jailbreak apparently made good his escape from authorities. At least temporarily.

The search for William Mynatte, who turned a coffee-break into a break for freedom, has slowed down. Police are still searching La Grande and the surrounding area for trace of the fugitive who escaped from Aberdeen, Wash., authorities at a local cafe Monday.

Reports of having seen Mynatte continue to come into headquarters but at a much slower rate. Police still are checking all possible leads.

A man answering Mynatte's description was reported boarding a train west of town early this morning. Police Chief Oliver Reeves requested the Pendleton police to "shake the train down."

No report from Pendleton has yet arrived.

Captain J. B. Gillespie, from whom Mynatte escaped, left today.

New Trouble In Caribbean

United Press International Trouble stemming directly or indirectly from Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution was reported Wednesday in four countries in the Caribbean area, including Cuba itself.

Nicaragua, which had just crushed one rebel invasion, said it was threatened by a new attack by land and sea, fostered by Cuba, Venezuela and international Communism.

Havana reports, denied in Ciudad Trujillo, said a rebellion exported from Cuba is already under way at three points in the Dominican Republic. There, too, the Communists were linked with the reported uprising.

In Havana, prisoners demanding a blanket pardon or at least improved conditions pelted guards at the Principe fortress-prison with stones and filth. The guards replied with shots fired in the air, but no one was seriously injured.

In Colon, Panama's second city, at least 10 persons were injured when Cuban invaders captured last month in Nombre de Dios battled guards and Panamanian prisoners in the city jail.

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Neuberger Asks Changes In Food Surplus Methods

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senator Richard L. Neuberger has urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to adopt legislation revising the domestic surplus food distribution program in order to make better use of farm surpluses and to provide improved diets.

Neuberger, in a letter to Senator Olin Johnston, chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee considering food distribution, said "the full grain bins of America's overabundance offer a ready source of food to feed those who are unable for reasons of health, economic distress, or age to obtain an adequate diet."

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SUNDAY DINNER ON THE HOOF
Miss Parson Gets The Chicken, Miss Pasley The Feathers.



RECEIVING PAST GRAND WORTHY PIN
Mrs. Elma Eckley Presents Jewel To Miss Parson.



"WHAT YA LOOKIN' ET GRANDPA?"
Blue Mountain Boys Embark On Rainbow Grand Assembly Installation.