

# Foreign Ministers Meeting Collapses

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### Resume Again In July

GENEVA (UPI)—The Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference collapsed today. East and West agreed only to recess until mid July and then try again for a peace settlement. Western sources reported that a final plenary session will be held Saturday, at which both sides probably will place their positions formally on the record. Then the four foreign ministers will return to their homes for a three week "cooling off" period. U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter and his western partners, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, told Russia's foreign minister Andrei Gromyko there was no point in continuing the present talks.

#### Deadline On Berlin

But, with a deadline still hanging over Berlin, the West was unwilling to see the talks completely broken off. Gromyko agreed to come back to a new round of bargaining starting July 13.

After two sessions with Gromyko today, the western ministers retired to French delegation headquarters to chart an announcement to the world. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev plunged the cold war thermometer to a new low for the year with a Moscow speech rejecting the West's final compromise offer on Berlin's future. Khrushchev offered to lift his time limit for allied occupation of West Berlin from a year to 18 months in exchange for peace treaty negotiations which would place East and West Germany on equal footing.

#### Plan Unacceptable

The West immediately turned down the plan as unacceptable. Simultaneously, the Soviet Union rejected the West's final compromise plan on Berlin. It was another Soviet move to keep the talks going, while refusing to meet allied demands for Russian guarantees of allied occupation rights in West Berlin. The four foreign ministers went into another secret session with indications that the six weeks old conference might be in its final hours.

The three western ministers recessed the secret session for a couple of hours and then returned to Soviet headquarters to hand over their formal position statement. They looked tired and grim. Western sources said they were in "full agreement" on rejecting the new Soviet threats. Khrushchev's time limit for western withdrawal from Berlin was lifted to 18 months, and was contained in his Moscow speech and in a formal proposal made here.

Herter, Lloyd and De Murville recessed the secret meeting after 35 minutes and withdrew to French headquarters to consider the latest Moscow moves. Before they returned, western spokesmen had told newsmen the Soviet proposals raised "no new hope" of success here.

Robert Quayle Root, western spokesman, said he was "no new hope" of success here. Robert Quayle Root was convicted on his second charge of furnishing alcohol to minors by Judge Geo. Miller and was fined \$50 and will spend 60 days in the County Jail. Root was convicted of an identical charge in April, 1958, according to Geo. L. Anderson, District Attorney.

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# Senate Is Bitterly Criticized For Refusing To OK Strauss

## IKE SAYS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE THE LOSERS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower bitterly criticized the Senate today for rejecting Lewis L. Strauss' nomination as Secretary of Commerce. He said "the American people are the losers."

The President, who met for 20 minutes with Strauss, summoned newsmen to his office and read his handwritten comment on the Senate vote early this morning.

Strauss was refused confirmation by a 49 to 46 vote. The action automatically removed him from the cabinet post he has held since last November by a recess appointment.

When he finished reading the statement, the President said a "thank you" to reporters and handed his notes to Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

"Last night the senate refused to confirm the nomination as Secretary of Commerce of Lewis Strauss, a man who in war and in peace has served his nation loyally, honorably and effectively under four different presidents."

"I am losing a truly valuable associate in the business of government. More than this, if the nation is to be denied the right to have as public servants in responsible positions men of his proven character, ability and integrity, then indeed it is the American people who are the losers through this sad episode."

While the Senate vote was in progress, the rejected nominee had waited in his office for word of the outcome.

The showdown came shortly after midnight in a marathon session marked by charges and counter-charges and a dramatic race against time by some Republican senators to get back for the vote.

Only two Republicans deserted their party ranks to oppose Strauss but they were enough to swing the decision. They joined 47 Democrats in opposition to the nomination. Fifteen Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to confirm Strauss.

It was the first time in 34 years that the Senate had rejected a presidential appointee to the cabinet. Charles Beecher Warren, nominated by President Coolidge in 1925 to be attorney general, was the last previous nominee rejected.

**Eighth Appointee Rejected** Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was the eighth presidential appointee to fail to get Senate confirmation in the nation's history.

He took the Senate verdict calmly in his office at the Commerce Department. An aide said he accepted the defeat "with no whimper." In a statement issued before he retired to his hotel, Strauss said: "I leave with confidence that history will be just."

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny Saturday; scattered thunderstorms; scattered, low tonight 48-58; high Saturday 84-90; outlook—sunny through Wednesday, highs mostly in 80s and lows 45-55; little or no rain.

# Gov. Long Behind Hospital Bars; Declared Insane After Violence

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Gov. Earl Long was behind the bars of a state mental hospital today after being convicted of violence.

Frazier planned to confer in New Orleans today with State Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion on the status of the governorship.

"I consider myself lieutenant governor," Frazier said. "I have had the opportunity to seize power but I did not. I am going to do everything I can to help Earl and help the state."

"I want to be satisfied in my own heart that the governor is sick. That can only come by seeing him or a member of the family."

Long's violent removal from power stunned the people of Louisiana as nothing had done since his older brother, Huey Long, was assassinated in a corridor of the capitol building in 1935.

Long remained governor in name and apparently will so continue. The state constitution provides a governor remains in office until death, resignation or impeachment.



GOV. EARL LONG is Certified Insane

## Africans Continue Rioting

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI)—Angry native women demonstrated here and at suburban Lamontville today threatening to touch off a new wave of mass rioting in this port city.

The police had just gotten the situation under control after a night of sporadic battling with native groups when the women started again.

It was the women who first touched off the violence Wednesday night by marching on government owned beer halls to protest a police crackdown on their illegal breweries.

Two hundred women demonstrated at Lamontville but police believed they had the situation under control. Another 100 advanced on a beer hall in Victoria Street where the riot first began.

Police used tear gas and fire hoses to scatter Africans and Indians who had gathered outside the Victoria Street beer hall.

An estimated 30,000 to 40,000 Zulu men and women stormed across a 10 mile area of the city Thursday, burning shops and battling police with bare hands, home made pistols and knobkerries, the traditional Zulu weapons.

Police said latest casualty figures showed three natives shot to death and more than 100 natives and police injured.

Police got permission to use fire hoses against rioters if necessary. Troops and armored vehicles were alerted to move in if police could not keep control of the situation.

The last big Durban riot 10 years ago was between the Indians and Africans. The current one started Wednesday night as a protest by African women against a government crackdown on their illegal breweries. But there was no telling which way it would turn.

## School Bells Set To Ring For Firemen

School bells not fire bells will ring for the La Grande fire department Monday morning.

A course of study, not yet completely outlined, will be given to firemen at their request. Fred Young, city manager, indicated that the course would entail intensive study in fire-fighting methods and prevention.

The schooling will continue until present members of the department are considered proficient in the new material. The training will be coordinated with present experience levels and will give the firemen opportunity for advancement.

"Instruction will be given by Chief Snider and members of the department," Young said. "Plans are being made," he continued, "to bring in experienced men from other fire departments to aid in the instruction."

The school of instruction is also in preparation for the city commission's plan to request re-rating of the city by the Oregon Fire Insurance Rating Bureau.

## Six Elgin Boys Attend Session

ELGIN (Special)—Elgin's largest delegation to Oregon Boy's State at Corvallis is attending meetings this week, June 14-20.

The six Elgin students are Bruce Reed, Carl Witherspoon, Bob Lyman, Larry Nelson, Bill Showers and Darrell Cason. Bernice Conaster is attending as a junior counselor.

As it costs \$3000 to sponsor a boy to Boy's State, all Elgin delegates were backed by local sponsors. Larry Nelson was sponsored by the Christian Church, and Carl Witherspoon by the Western Stud Mills. Other boys were sponsored by Tom Burton, Bob Wiles, Larry Warren, Lenn Allen, Perry Witherspoon, Tom Williams, Vernon Lund, and Bill McColm.

Arthritis Information Is Now Available Here

Authentic information about arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases is now available in La Grande at Baum Insurance Agency.

Postal cards which may be mailed to the office of the foundation to secure regular mailing of the foundation's "Newsletter" are included in the display.



LEWIS L. STRAUSS Loses Out In Vote

## Nationwide Steel Strike Deadline Near

NEW YORK (UPI)—Top level steel negotiations resume today with the nationwide strike deadline only 11 days away.

The two top four-man negotiating teams were to go back into action after a recess of two days to permit 500 union and industry representatives to discuss local problems affecting the 12 major steel companies which would be hit by a steel stoppage.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, expressed the hope for some "realistic bargaining" in the face of the midnight June 30 strike deadline.

Industry's chief negotiator in these talks on an industry-wide basis is R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp.

Management had nothing to say about the 12 separate meetings just concluded between 435 representatives of the union and 65 representatives of the 12 companies.

McDonald's comment was that labor's chairman of the various committees had briefed the union on those meetings but he refrained from giving any details of the discussions. He said the plant committees adjourned "subject to call as the situation warrants."

It was at McDonald's insistence that the company-by-company discussions were held. These larger groups had not participated in discussions since the first week of contract talks which began May 5. All of the interim sessions involved only the four-man teams.

Labor Council Program Due Here Saturday

A 4-point program will be discussed here Saturday, William H. Hermann, president of the Union County Labor Council announced this week.

Topics will include labor history, AFL-CIO educational publications and the place of political action in the union structure.

High school, college students and the general public are welcome. The meeting here is one in a series of 23 brought to many areas of the state by the Oregon AFL-CIO. Tom Scanlon, director of the state AFL-CIO's research and education department is in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Zoe Wilson, director of the women's activities department of the Oregon AFL-CIO committee on political education.

Scheduled time for the four units of the program is as follows: 10 a.m., labor history; 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., the union's place in politics; 2:30 p.m., a look at the AFL-CIO publications, their content and purpose.

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ONPA REGISTRATION—Mr. Carl Webb, left, Secretary of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, and his wife discuss conference with Riley D. Allen, publisher of The Observer, who was one of the first of the newspapermen to register for the 72nd annual meeting of the publishers as it got underway last night. The meetings will run through Saturday and will include a trip to Wallowa Lake. (Observer)

## Publishers Open Session In La Grande

"Teamwork Builds Newspapers", a panel discussion, highlighted morning activities at the Oregon Newspaper Publishers convention meeting here June 18-20.

More than 150 publishers, a larger turnout than last year, opened sessions this morning with Philip N. Bladine, McMinnville News-Register, presiding. The business meetings will be confined to Friday to enable the publishers to enjoy the Blue Mountain scenery.

Achieve Hicks Jr., publisher of the Enchanted (Calif.) Coast Dispatch, was the last speaker for the morning using "Business Management Tips", as his topic.

During a luncheon in the Sacajawea ballroom the ONPA was presented a special citation for its outstanding service in the fight against mental illness. The award was presented by Judge Paul Thalhofer, Pendleton, on behalf of the Mental Health Association of Oregon. Judge Thalhofer commended the newspapers in Oregon for making an important contribution to the field of mental health by publishing thousands of stories concerning the subject of stress.

Following the luncheon where Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg spoke, newspapermen sat in on final business sessions for the remainder of the afternoon.

At the annual business meeting of ONPA, officers and committee reports were given and election of officers was held.

A speech by George S. Turnbull, Professor Emeritus of Journalism, University of Oregon will be on the program for the annual banquet to be held in the Sacajawea ballroom tonight at 7 p.m.

DESPITE RED JET ATTACK

## Unescorted Patrol Flights To Continue McElroy Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has ordered Far Eastern forces to continue unescorted patrol flights despite this week's attack by Communist jets on an American Navy plane off Korea.

McElroy thus rejected the demands of some congressmen that jet fighters accompany patrol flights near Communist countries to prevent a recurrence of the attack on a P4M Mercator over the Sea of Japan. He did, however, say that field commanders have the authority to order fighter escorts where the safety of American crews may be involved.

The secretary believes that the important issues raised by the attack involve an increase in international tensions—intensification of the cold war—and freedom of the seas and of the free air spaces of the world.

McElroy told a news conference late Thursday that compared to these global issues, the question of providing fighter escorts or heavy armament for patrol planes is "sort of an inside."

He said orders still stand that patrol flights over international waters shall be carried out in a manner that is "not provocative." He added that this week's attack will be considered as an isolated case of "lawless banditry."

McElroy said there has been no positive identification of the nationality of the attackers, but expressed the opinion that they were "irresponsible jet fighters," from the North Korean Air Force.

He said this was indicated by the geography of the incident. Under questioning, McElroy

stuck to his contentions that the attack was "irresponsible" and "isolated," even though there have been at least 11 attacks by Communist planes on American aircraft flying over international waters in the last 10 years.

He said North Korean Communist planes fly the same areas as American patrols over the Sea of Japan, and are seen frequently without attacks resulting. McElroy described as "ridiculous" the furor over whether some of the American planes' guns were out of action because needed spare parts were lacking.

He repeated a Pentagon statement that the guns in question had been dismantled to make room for extra reconnaissance gear. McElroy said this made the spare parts issue "ridiculous, because you wouldn't have put in the parts anyhow."