

West Working On Compromise Plan To Save Session

GENEVA (UPI)—The West is working on a compromise plan to save the deadlocked Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference by offering Russia a proposal to keep the Berlin situation as it is until Christmas, 1961, conference sources reported today.

The plan reportedly will propose that:

—Western rights in Berlin should remain unchanged until an all-German settlement, unless modified previously by Big Four agreement.

—At the end of two and a half years—that is, around Christmas, 1961—the Big Four foreign ministers should meet again to reconsider the Berlin situation.

The new western plan would mean putting the Berlin issue on ice at least until after the 1960 U.S. presidential election, the British parliamentary election which must be held before May, 1960, and the West German par-

liamentary election scheduled for the fall of 1961.

It reportedly was studied by U.S., British, French and West German officials this morning submitted by them to a meeting of the western Big Four foreign ministers this afternoon.

The western ministers met at French delegation headquarters.

They got together to draw up a list of proposals for a Berlin truce settlement for submission Wednesday to Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Soviet foreign minister and his aides presumably were preparing a similar list of Russia's terms.

The western foreign ministers and Gromyko agreed Monday night to trade written proposals on Berlin in an effort to speed up the work of the Geneva conference and, if possible, work out a truce agreement that still might let the West go to a summit session in September.

Compromise Indicated

The western list was based on proposals handed to Gromyko June 16. But western conference sources disclosed that it was likely to contain significant changes which the Russians might accept as a compromise.

Demos OK Big Three Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Diplomatic reports of a Big Three Paris conference in September won Democratic endorsement in Congress today and brought a plea that Italy and West Germany be included.

Senate Democratic whip Mike Mansfield, a foreign relations committee member, said he thought it a "splendid idea" to have President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle get together—regardless of the outcome of the current Geneva conference.

But he said in an interview that the "time is long overdue when both Italy and West Germany should be given equal representation in deliberations by the chiefs of the Western powers."

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the "reasoning of a Big Three conference is almost inevitable."

He said he was all for "downgrading" the belief that solutions always must emerge from meetings like the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva. He suggested that conferences might be held more often just to exchange ideas.

Diplomatic sources in Washington revealed that plans were in the making for the Paris meeting of the American, British and French heads of government regardless of whether the Geneva talks lead to a summit conference.

These sources said the Big Three leaders would want to meet ahead of time to work out plans if they agree to a summit conference with Russia. And if Geneva talks should fail to produce a summit meeting, they then would want to meet to discuss where matters stand.

HIGH LIVING SPUD

LONDON (UPI)—Producers announced today the beginning of rehearsal for a new play, starring Sarah Churchill, entitled "Night Life of a Virile Potato."

Lawmakers Hail Announcement Of Continental Major League

United Press International
Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) led congressional sources in hailing the announcement of a third major league today, but organized baseball generally adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

"This announcement spells the advent of a new day in the historic American pastime," said Sen. Johnson after it was announced in New York that the Continental League was being formed with five founding cities. "Fresh horizons of recreation and business opportunity lie ahead for the citizens of the cities forming this new league."

A few light years less enthusiastic was Joe Cronin, president of the American League who commented, "Just branding a league 'major' doesn't make it one. They have to come up with major league talent."

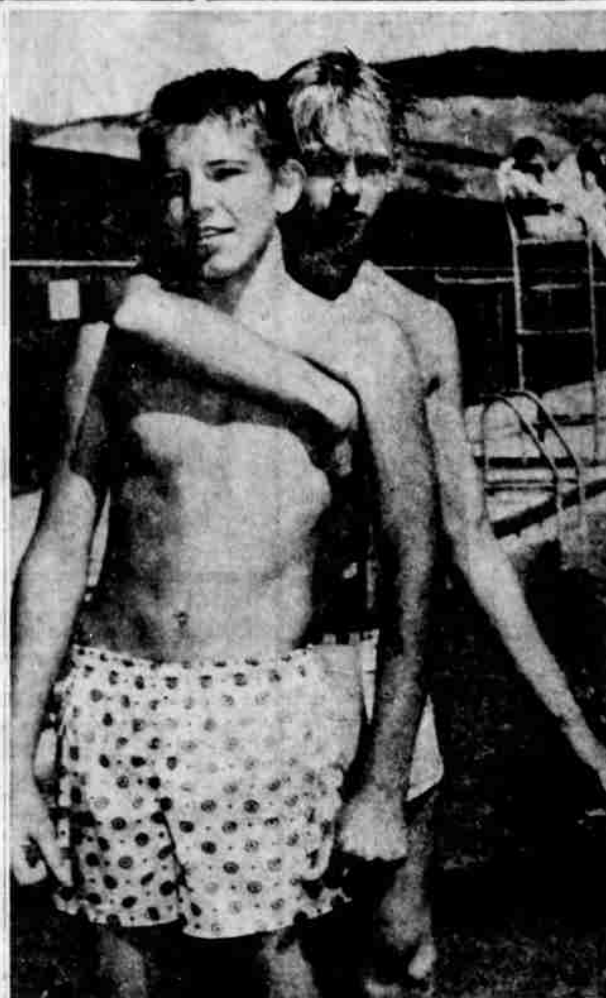
Cronin, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, and President Warren

Giles of the National League agreed they'd have more to say after they meet with Continental League backers next month.

But other officials in Congress, some of whom were starting today to study anti-trust legislation that organized baseball considers vital to its existence, weren't waiting that long to let it be known how they felt.

"This is a great forward step and will go a long way toward returning baseball to the American people where it has always belonged," said Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee which is holding hearings on the sports bills—one of which he introduced.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), who introduced the other sports bill being considered, warned Congress should "do nothing in the way of legislation that will interfere with establishment of a third major league."



SAVE A FRIEND—Bob Miller grabs Richard Waite around the chest in approved fashion during this morning's session of Junior Life Saving at the Veterans Memorial pool. Swimming instructions and life saving classes are conducted daily at the pool. (Observer)



A CRY FOR HELP—Dot Ann Anson demonstrates the proper method of escape from hold by a panicky swimmer. The bashful victim is Tom Jones, who doesn't look like he really wants to be rescued. Dot Ann serves as an instructor and lifeguard at the pool. (Observer)

Oregon's Centennial Wagon Train Moving Closer To La Grande

By NEIL ANDERSEN
Observer Staff Writer

The Oregon Centennial wagon train left Baker today and headed for North Powder by way of Haines and Langrell's Hitching Post Museum—one day closer to La Grande.

The wagoners had a police escort of three National Guard jeeps, two state police cars and 10 Guardsmen and state police to help them through the bumper to bumper traffic of a winding 23 mile stretch of highway.

Arrangements for entertaining the wagon train Tuesday night in North Powder are being completed by representatives of civic groups in the community.

The train which has "survived" 10 Indian raids on the trip west will make camp on the Powder Valley high school athletic field. Dinner will be provided by the Wolf Creek Master under the direction of Gaster Gordon Gorbam.

The train is scheduled to make its arrival in North Powder at 1 this afternoon. After lunch, cars will be available to take the members of the train to Anthony Lake for an afternoon of relaxation.

Persons wishing to visit the wagon train should do so before 9 p.m. The camp grounds will be secured after nine to provide the train members, whose schedule runs from three in the morning to as late as midnight, with as much rest as possible.

A community sponsored program will get underway at 7:30 tonight. The 50 piece Powder Valley band, under the direction of Howard

Manners, and the Union County Fair Maids will offer entertainment.

Tom Lampkin acting for Mayor Gifford Parker will preside at the program.

Monday in Baker a full schedule of activities was held. Dinner was served by the Jaycees after Mayor William Jackson had welcomed the wagon train at lunch.

Trips to Jonnybrook fair and historical points of interest were part of the day's activities.

Early this morning the wagon crew breakfasted with the Baker County Historical society.

Meanwhile in La Grande plans are going steadily forward for Wednesday's visit from the caravan.

Officials in charge of the local arrangements are busily trying to set up a signal to warn residents as the wagon train comes through Ladd Canyon.

After a night of celebration in honor of the modern day Pioneers, the Soroptomists will serve breakfast in Riverside Park at 5 Thursday morning.

Cars will be used to transport the wagoners from their Pioneer Park campsite to Riverside for the meal. Mrs. Harold Laurence is in charge of the arrangements.

Members of the wagon train range in age from 65-year-old Pop Weaver to a 10-year-old boy. Only two people have left the caravan since it began its westward journey early in the spring.

Thirty-nine days of solid rain and the 10 Indian raids haven't dimmed the pioneer spirit in the least.

TWO SLAPS FOR THE CONDUCTOR

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—In England, the waitresses, the ticket takers, the clerks and sometimes the bus conductors call you "love" or "dearie."

But when conductor James Greenwood, 33, told Mrs. Sydonia Papworth to "hurry along, love," the 39-year-old mother of five hauled off and slapped him twice.

"I'm not in the habit of any Tom, Dick or Harry calling me 'love,'" Mrs. Papworth told a court here Monday.

She was fined \$8.40 plus costs for assaulting Greenwood.

Realtor Addresses Chamber Lunch

Frank Sweeney, field representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, spoke before a joint luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce forum and the Union-Wallowa county realty board yesterday.

Sweeney, with more than 20 years in the realty business, pointed out the great amount of change that has taken place in the U. S. during the past several years.

He cited not only a large population growth, but an increased "enthusiasm" that the "booming cities" have.

With "collective believing" there seems to be "no limit to what you can do," Sweeney said. Al Westenskow, president of the Union-Wallowa county realty board, introduced Sweeney to the group of 42 people.

Boy Is Still Lost In Gorge; Priest Dead

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI)—Rescuers pressed the search today for a boy from Georgia missing in a desolate gorge of the Grand Canyon, but they had little hope of finding him alive.

The bodies of the boy's hiking companions, another boy and a Roman Catholic Priest, were found Monday.

A note scrawled in the sand near the bodies read: "Help. One may be dead. Fall of 100 feet upper ravine."

Walter J. Mahany, 16, and Rev. Eugene A. Gavigan, 30, assistant pastor of St. James Cathedral, Savannah, Ga., apparently were victims of exposure and the scorching heat of the mile-deep canyon. They entered the canyon Friday.

Still missing was Manson Owens, 16, son of John M. Owens Telephone Co. supervisor.

Relatives of the boys in Savannah said the trip with Father Gavigan had been planned for months, with the boys earning expense money by performing odd jobs.

The priest was an experienced camper, they said.

The National Park Service headquarters ordered the search Sunday when hikers returning to the rim reported hearing cries of help.

PHONY MONEY FOUND
TOPLITZSEE, Austria (UPI)—Divers Monday recovered a case containing \$840,000 in forged British bank notes from Toplitz Lake.

The notes were part of a great quantity forged by the Nazis during World War II in an abortive plot to flood Britain with fake money and ruin its economy.

Nixon Is Greeted On Siberian Trek By Cheering Reds

VICE PRESIDENT WELCOMED BY 'CHICAGO OF SIBERIA'

NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon received the warmest reception yet of his "peace and friendship" tour of the Soviet Union when he arrived in this Siberian industrial city today.

A crowd of 20,000 cheering persons jammed the airport when the big Soviet-built TU104 airliner carrying Nixon and his party landed here this afternoon following a one-stop flight from Leningrad.

Hundreds of others lined the streets from the airport to the center of the city to wave at the cars and buses bringing members of the Nixon entourage into town.

The vice president acknowledged the warmth of his greeting by telling the throngs in this "Chicago of Siberia," 1,750 miles east of Moscow, that he was here "so that we can know each other better and bring the peace and friendship that all of us want."

Few Visitors Allowed
"I want to express my appreciation for your warm welcome and to extend on behalf of all the people of the United States our best wishes to the peoples of this city and to the great territories of Siberia," Nixon said in reply to welcoming speeches.

"This is a closed city, and I am sure you will agree with me that all cities should be open on both sides."

This was an apparent reference to the fact that few outsiders are permitted to visit this great industrial metropolis of western Siberia.

The day was warm and overcast as Nixon and his entourage landed after a six-hour flight from the west, interrupted briefly by a refueling stop at Sverdlovsk on the border between Europe and Asia.

Nixon and his personal party were in one TU104, followed by two other plane loads of newsmen.

Nixon's arrival coincided with the end of the day shift in this manufacturing city of 800,000 persons. This fact may have explained the size of the crowds, although there was no question of the friendship and warmth of the vice president's reception.

Streets along the route from the airport to the city's center were so packed with people that at times it was difficult for the motorcade to get through.

People peered from balconies of five-story buildings and cheered as the vice president drove by.

A crowd of thousands had been waiting for Nixon in front of the pink stucco airport administration building and gave him a welcome which contrasted strongly with that he received in Moscow.

After his brief airport speech, Nixon's motorcade forced its way through the jammed streets into Stalin Square in the center of town.

The people, cheered by a holiday air, made the procession look like a Fourth of July parade in an American city. At Stalin Square they surrounded Nixon as he struggled out of his car.

It was obvious to western correspondents accompanying the vice president that he and his wife had captivated Novosibirsk. The Russian people were not overly emotional, but they were quite overwhelmed. They jumped up and down and waved with friendly curiosity.



CHAMBER FORUM VISITORS

Bill Vassell, left, and Fred Kinney, both from Ontario; Kenneth A. Johnson and Clarice Canell, both from Vale, Al Westenskow, La Grande, Pearl Beard, Enterprise, and Bob Wilkins said good byes at the airport yesterday after the Vale and Ontario residents flew into La Grande to hear Frank Sweeney speak at the Chamber of Commerce forum.

Neuberger Comes Out For Adlai

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today came out for Adlai E. Stevenson as Democratic candidate for president in 1960.

Neuberger announced his choice in a brief Senate floor speech. At the same time he urged that the names of all but genuine candidates be kept off the ballot of the Oregon Democratic primary, which takes place May 20, 1960.

He deplored, for instance, the 1952 candidacy of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, whose name was entered despite his own protests. He said such activities dilute the meaning of the ballot.

Neuberger described Stevenson, the twice-defeated Democratic aspirant, as "the epitome of the intellectual statesmanship of Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

He said he hopes all real aspirants will realize the chance the Oregon primary provides for a test of strength.

Gov. Hatfield Stresses His Neutrality

MEDFORD (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said today that Nelson Rockefeller would have to "come out of New York hibernation" if he wants to realistically compete for support from Oregon Republicans for the presidential nomination.

Hatfield, speaking here, said his position of neutrality had been explained to both the New York governor and to Vice President Richard Nixon. Oregon law requires delegates to the GOP national convention to support the winner of the Oregon primary election.

He praised Nixon's current trip to Russia and said the vice president "is one of the most feared among American by the Russians because he has the facts at his command and he drives a hard bargain in the tradition of the American businessman or trade union leader."

Hatfield Stresses Neutrality

Hatfield said he has turned down "at least two dozen speaking invitations from other states that have Rockefeller boomer implications" because of his neutrality stand.

"If Governor Rockefeller desires the nomination he might well recall that even President Eisenhower concluded he could not remain across the ocean and have the people come to him and so it is that the governor will have to come out of New York hibernation if he wants to realistically compete for support from Oregon Republicans," Hatfield said.

Nixon Shows Backbone

Referring to Nixon's Russian visit, Hatfield said the vice president was "talking the only kind of language the Soviets understand and his approach is consistent with the Dulles policy of firmness based on facts." He said, "the vice president showed backbone instead of wishbone when he stood up toe to toe instead of indulging in palmy-walpy diplomacy we have known sometimes in the past."

Hatfield returns to Salem Wednesday. He will attend the Board of Control meeting in Salem Thursday and leave late that day for the governor's conference in Puerto Rico, returning to Salem Aug. 7.