

# Ways Sought to Send Food Past Iron Curtain

By RICHARD KASISCHKE  
BONN, Germany (U) — American and West German authorities here explored other means Sunday of shipping food into hungry Communist-ruled East Germany after Russia's curt rejection of President Eisenhower's 15-million-dollar food gift for its occupation zone.

# Reuther Hurls Raid Charge At Teamsters

WASHINGTON (U) — CIO President Walter Reuther Sunday angrily accused the AFL Teamsters Union of "raiding" CIO membership ranks and said it may kill AFL-CIO unity efforts.

Reuther promised the CIO will back against a teamster campaign to take over the CIO Brewery Workers — a drive which already has taken 10 large locals out of the CIO into the AFL.

The dispute arose at a time when top AFL and CIO leaders had tentatively agreed to ban "raids" on each others' membership, a pact regarded as a necessary prelude to merging the AFL and the CIO into a single national labor group.

Merger talks between Reuther and AFL President George Meany had been progressing smoothly before AFL Teamsters President Dave Beck launched his drive to take over the CIO Brewery Workers.

Beck's 1,400,000-member union represents most of the nation's brewery truck drivers and many of the workers inside breweries on the West Coast. The separate CIO Brewery Union claims about 70,000 workers in Eastern and Midwestern breweries.

Several weeks ago Beck and Karl Feller, head of the CIO union, conferred on a plan for Beck to take over the CIO union lock, stock and barrel. The talks collapsed and Beck thereupon invited the CIO union's locals to come over to the AFL.

At least 10 New York locals, a big chunk of the total membership, have already done so. Beck claims a single union of brewery workers could do a more effective bargaining job for the workers.

Most of this has happened while Reuther and Meany have been abroad attending labor union meetings in Stockholm. Reuther's angry protest about Beck's "series of raiding excursions" was sent from there and distributed here at CIO headquarters.

# Beria Blamed For Attacking Unity of USSR

MOSCOW (U) — Both Pravda and Izvestia charged Sunday that former internal affairs minister Lavrenty P. Beria tried to sow hatred between the Russians and the other national minorities making up the Soviet Union.

From all that's been said here about Beria, the hard fact emerging is that of all the sins with which he is charged, the government and Communist Party consider the ones in the field of minority problems the most serious.

According to the two leading newspapers, Beria was out to force changes in the Soviet Union's nationalities policy and was using as an excuse "violation" of Soviet laws which he claimed to have discovered.

Behind this screen, the papers said, he was trying to rouse "bourgeois nationalist elements" in the republics making up the Soviet Union and arousing hatred of the Russians in the smaller states.

"False Pretext" Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, made similar accusations, saying the now arrested interior minister attempted to sow enmity and discord among the peoples of the USSR and to activate bourgeois nationalist elements in the republics "under the false pretext of a struggle against violations of the nationalities policy of the party."

# U.S. Jets Down 7 MIGs, Air Activity Heavy

By JOHN RANDOLPH  
SEOUL (U) — U.S. Sabre jets shot down seven Communist MIGs Sunday in furious air battles, the Air Force reported, and Allied fighter bombers struck heavily at a key network of rail and road bridges near Manchuria for the third day to stem the flow of supplies to Communist lines.

It was the first time this month that air fighting overshadowed the ground war. Red pressure shifted to the East-Central Front after five days of heavy attacks in the West.

The Air Force said one MIG fell in an early morning fighter sweep near the mouth of the Yalu River in Northwest Korea, then six more were blasted out of the air just before dusk by the vigilant Sabres.

The Sabres hunted for MIGs while U.N. fighter-bombers turned the Chongchon River into a bomb-lashed Cauldron in low level attacks on important bridges between Huichon and the Yellow Sea.

Twin Red Bases The Chongchon, noted for its big twin Red bases of Anju and Sinanju, parallels the Yalu about 75 miles to the southeast in North Korea.

For three days the Air Force has been pounding at the important spans over which flow at least three quarters of all the Communist front line supplies.

Smashing Red infantry attacks in the West eased Sunday for the first time in six days.

Mongolian Troops U.S. Seventh Division troops who withdrew from Porkchop Hill, 40 miles north of Seoul reported Sunday that picked storm units of tall Mongolian troops had been thrown into the fight.

At the same time the division itself explained its withdrawal from Porkchop as a shock-absorbing sacrifice that may have prevented a serious Red breakthrough on the Western Front.

Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Seventh Division commander, told newsmen that a full Chinese division (about 10,000 men) struck against Porkchop in the violent five-day onslaught that ended at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Violent Battle The South Korean Second Division fought an equally violent battle during the same period only six miles to the northeast at Arrowhead Ridge. It was apparent that at least two Chinese divisions had been hurled at the Western Front in a critical area north of Yonchon which is only 30 miles north of Seoul.

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# Going-Away Present



Statesman publisher Charles A. Sprague (left) presents Winston Taylor with a "going-away" present of a briefcase at a special ceremony Friday. Taylor, church editor of The Statesman, is leaving the paper to take up duties in San Francisco as public relations director for California-Nevada conference of the Methodist Church. (Statesman Photo)

# Warden Halts Convicts' Trek Back to Cells

(Story also on page 1.) A three-day convict rebellion appeared broken Sunday after more than 1000 had spent 30 hours alternating blistering and shivering in the Oregon Prison's baseball area.

But at 10:30 last night Warden Clarence T. Gladden halted the trek back to cells because convicts "are not yet cooperating."

First indication of a break in spirits of the corralled inmates came about 10:30 a.m. Sunday when a convict named Al Kilmer went to state police on watch and announced that he had "polled a majority of the men" and they wanted to "come back."

Kilmer was brought to the warden's office and was told to go back and have the men select a committee of "three men with good sense."

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Boddy was formerly employed at the Rankin Veterinary Hospital in Salem.

# Russ Say Clothes Output to Double

LONDON (U) — Moscow Radio assured the Russian people Sunday that this year's production of high quality clothing will be "more than double" that of 1952. The broadcast gave no figures, but said:

"In the shops there will be more high quality men's and women's clothing, fur coats, hats, etc. During 1952, more than 1,000 new models and fashions of footwear were introduced into production. More than 160 new models of clothing were introduced for the present spring-summer season."

ACCIDENT FATAL VANCOUVER, Wash. (U)—Albert W. Phillips, 50, of Vancouver, was injured fatally in a two-car collision 2 1/2 miles north of here early Sunday.

STARS ON VACATION TOUR MADRID, Spain (U) — Film stars Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper with his wife and daughter, arrived by plane from London Sunday for a sightseeing tour.

COWS, BUT NO MILK TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (U)—Dr. F. F. Schmidt, veterinarian, has announced that this too-tough-to-die town in the "cow" country is the only Cochise County community without a single milk cow.

L. A. HAS HOTTEST DAY LOS ANGELES (U) — Los Angeles had its hottest day in nearly three years Sunday — a sizzling 98 degrees.

# Red German Gestapo Chief 'On Purge List'

By DANIEL De LUCE  
BERLIN (U) — Red gestapo chief Wilhelm Zaisser, who used to boast that he had a direct telephone line to Lavrenty Beria in Moscow, was named in underground reports Sunday night as the No. 1 German target of the Maleknov purge.

Premier Otto Grotewohl's Soviet Zone government was still paralyzed with fright by the grave struggle for power inside the Kremlin. Beria's overthrow, coming on the heels of the June 17 revolt in East Germany, plucked the oldest German party-liners into despair.

Eastern sources said Moscow has failed to send a clear directive to Soviet and German officials here since Beria was officially denounced by Premier Georgi Malenkov last Friday.

Of all Germans, State Security Minister Zaisser was closest to Beria. They first met in a Red Army counter-intelligence school in Moscow in 1924. Beria freed Zaisser from a Russian concentration camp in 1938 after he had been made a seagoat for the defeat of the Red international brigades he commanded in the Spanish Civil War as "General Gomez."

Zaisser Blamed Many Communist functionaries now say privately that Zaisser was directly responsible for the East German revolt getting out of hand. His Ministry of State Security controlled 100,000 uniformed and plain clothes police, but it was overwhelmed by the zone-wide riots. Only the intervention of Soviet armored forces restored the situation.

Zaisser's last public appearance in East Berlin was at a staged "loyalty demonstration" of 3,000 workers June 26.

The U.S. High Commission newspaper, Neue Zeitung, reported Sunday that defeatism was so rampant in the Soviet Zone's Communist Central Committee that it probably would have to be completely reorganized.

Several prominent committee members, including East Berlin Mayor Friedrich Ebert and trade union chief Herbert Warnke, have requested formal party investigation of their conduct in the June 17 revolt, in an effort to clear themselves of blame, the paper said.

Hans Jendretzky, chairman of the Berlin local of the party, suffered a nervous breakdown June 17 and has since been confined to a hospital, Neue Zeitung added.

# Commie Invaders Hoist Flags in Burma Towns

RANGOON, Burma (U) — Government spokesman acknowledged Sunday night that Chinese Communist troops had hoisted Red flags over Burmese villages 25 miles from the border in Wa.

"The Burmese government has been aware for the past three or four weeks of 'infiltration' of Red 25 miles from the border in Wa.

Intelligence sources reported Saturday, without confirmation, that Communist soldiers had hoisted Red flags over Burmese villages 25 miles from the border in Wa.

The announced purpose of the Reds, intelligence informants here said, was to "protect" Burmese from the depredations of Chinese Nationalist Guerrillas. The Nationalists fled into Burma after the Communist victory in China.

Camps at which Red soldiers wearing battle dress with cloth badges reportedly set up the flag of Peiping are about 120 miles from the trading center of Lashio. The nearest Burmese frontier post is Kunlong, which is on the Salween River only 30 air miles from the reported Chinese operation, but a two-day journey on land because of the difficult terrain.

He is a native of Yamhill, Ore. James Dalton, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, said Current, walking along the street with two FBI agents, was taken by two FBI agents.

"I came here because I knew no one and no one knew me," Dalton quoted Current as saying. "I thought it would be safe here."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said Current was being sought for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on charges of robbing a San Francisco restaurant book-keeper of \$1,485.07 on Jan. 26, 1953.

Dalton said Current also was wanted on a federal bank robbery warrant for his part in a Sacramento, Calif., bank robbery June 26, 1953. The bank was the Fruitvale Branch of the American Trust Co. of Oakland, Calif.

The FBI said Ronald Duane Kail and Charles E. Rodgers both were in custody in California in connection with the Sacramento robbery.

Dalton said he knew of no charge against Mrs. Current, who comes from the Minneapolis area.

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