

Common Market

Trade Talks Break Down

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers tried Monday to salvage some hope out of the deadlock over Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

The papers said Sunday's breakdown in the seven-nation talks in Brussels would delay but not necessarily doom Britain's chances of joining the prosperous European Economic Community.

The talks were recessed until October after France reportedly held out against Britain's demands for tariff-free admission of farm exports from Canada, Australia and New Zealand should Britain become a partner in the trade alliance.

7 Oregonians Die Violently

By Associated Press

Violent deaths claimed seven Oregonians—five of them with their families—over the weekend. Motor vehicles snuffed out four lives, drownings claimed two, and a logging mishap one.

Pete Brazier, 53, driving alone south of Hood River, failed to make a turn Sunday and was killed as his car hit an embankment off the highway. He was a Parkdale orchard worker.

Two-Car Crash

Clifford Baker, 29, Myrtle Point, was killed in a two-car crash near Coquille Saturday. Darrel Simpson, 2, Canyon City, suffered fatal injuries when a car backing down a driveway collided with his tri-cycle.

James L. Turney, 19, Milwaukie, Ore., was one of seven persons killed in a spectacular two-car collision near Goodland, Ind. Police said the car he was driving was on the wrong side of the road when it plowed headon into another car, wiping out a family from Champaign, Ill.

Darrel Lester, 27, Portland, drowned in a boating accident in the Columbia River. Two companions were rescued.

Man Drowns

Al Wagner, 29, Beaverton, drowned Sunday in the Willamette River near Newberg. Police said his boat was swamped as he was making a sharp turn while pulling a water skier. The skier, Gene Beacher, also Beaverton, was rescued.

Robert W. B. Buckingham, 24, Portland, was crushed to death when a log fell from a truck at Grass Valley, Calif.

Another Oregon motorist, Richard Gardner, 47, of Winston, was involved in a fatal accident near Williams, Ariz., Sunday. Police said his car was on the wrong side of the road when it crashed into another car, killing Jack R. Montgomery, 54, Las Vegas, Nev.

Skin Slivers Aid Diagnosis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Institute of Health reported Saturday that small slivers of skin clipped from children's fingertips have allowed scientists to pinpoint the cause of a newly discovered "inborn error of metabolism."

Investigators of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases used the sedimented skin biopsy method to identify a missing enzyme in an apparently rare disease of children which may be associated with hearing and speech defects. The disease was first detected by physicians in Canada less than a year ago.

The missing enzyme proved to be histidase, a chemical catalyst important in the early stages of the formation of the constituents of body protein. The disease the agency was investigating is called histidinemia.

The report said the most important application of the research findings may lie in the biochemical similarity of that ailment and more serious body chemistry disorders.

Surgeon to Lecture

PORTLAND (AP)—Dr. Hachiro Uchiyama, a Japanese surgeon, will be a guest lecturer at the American Academy of Osteopathic Surgeons meeting Aug. 13-16 in Portland. Dr. Russell F. Kenaga, Portland, is general chairman of the convention.

The Manchester Guardian acknowledged that the delay lessened hope of eventual agreement on Britain's entry into the economic community with France, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Delay Embarrassing

The Laborite Daily Herald said the delay was embarrassing for Prime Minister Macmillan's government, but "a political muddle is still a long way from a breakdown."

The Times said postponement was disappointing but "better than some verbal compromise which the two sides would interpret differently."

Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal, who represented Britain at the Brussels talks, reported to Macmillan after telling newsmen, "We have covered as much ground as possible."

Hard Political Blow

Heath insisted there had been broad agreement "over many fields in commonwealth affairs." But another conference delegate, Dutch Economic Minister Jan de Pous, said the deadlock would make Britain's entry into the market impossible before 1964.

This was a hard political blow to Macmillan, who must schedule a general election by the fall of 1964 at the latest and who hoped that by then British participation in the Common Market would be boosting the British economy.

Runaway Russian Spy May Be Returned to Israel

LONDON (AP)—The conviction grew Monday that runaway Russian spy Dr. Robert Soblen will be returned to Israel this week to continue his fight to escape a life sentence in a U.S. prison.

Fire Levels Warehouse

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A three-alarm fire destroyed the Hogland Transfer Co. warehouse Sunday and burned fiercely for about one hour before it could be controlled.

All available units of the Everett Fire Department responded to the blaze, while units of the Marysville, Paine Field and Snohomish Fire Departments stood by.

Flames leaped nearly 50 feet in the air and sent up a towering column of black smoke that could be seen across the city. The 400-foot long structure contained large amount of construction materials, electrical and refrigeration equipment, along with numerous barrels of gasoline and oil.

Marvin Holmes, company manager, estimated about \$100,000 of materials stored in the building were destroyed, in addition to the building itself, which was left with only its north wall standing.

New Cases Reported

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Three new cases of paracholera were reported Saturday, raising the total to 193 since the outbreak in Formosa began in mid-July. The number of deaths remained unchanged at 11.

Students Head Here

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)—Seven Ivory Coast students have left for the United States for four years of study in agriculture, industry and economics.



(AP Wirephoto)

Map locates atomic testing ground on island of Novaya Zemlya in Siberia where Russia exploded a big nuclear bomb high in the atmosphere Sunday, according to Uppsala University's Seismological Institute in Uppsala, Sweden. Story, Page One.

No Settlement Seen On Racial Impasse

By DON McKEE of the Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — Both sides in this city's racial impasse groped Monday for a face-saving solution but there was little indication of an early settlement.

Prayer vigils were planned in 13 cities throughout the nation and a group of ministers were set to march on the White House to protest Albany's jailing of hundreds of Negroes, including the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police On Alert

Police stayed on standby alert for the fifth consecutive week, although this southwest Georgia city returned to its untroubled pace of life. Sporadic, small-scale demonstrations by Negroes have become routine and attract only handfuls of spectators.

Less than 100 persons, including 84 adults, remained behind bars in Albany and nearby towns. Since renewal of protest demonstrations July 11, there have been 401 arrests made, pushing total arrests since December to about 1,200.

Though city commissioners generally are as eager as Negro leaders to resolve the issues, neither side has been able to find an acceptable way out.

This is the dilemma: King says that some concrete progress must be made before he leaves, else he must admit defeat. City officials say they will do nothing until he leaves because they cannot politically afford to give King a victory.

King, behind bars for a third time in this city, said in a statement issued by an aide that the planned prayer vigils showed "our efforts are not in vain."

"This evidences that the whole system of segregation lies heavy on the conscience of the whole nation," King said.

King was visited by his wife and three small children. He was permitted to leave his cell to see the family.

Trial Set Friday

Trial of the integration leader is set for Friday in Recorder's Court. King is charged with disorderly conduct, congregating on the sidewalk and refusing to obey an officer while participating in a prayer vigil 11 days ago.

His trial will be delayed if a U.S. District Court hearing runs through Friday. The hearing is on a petition by city officials to outlaw further demonstrations on the claim that such activities will provoke violence.

The cities where prayer vigils are planned are Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington, San Diego, Sacramento, Richmond and Fresno, Calif.; Hartford, Conn., and Lynchburg, Va.

Soviets Snub New Formula On Test Ban

Zorin Chills Hopes For Western Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union cold-shouldered Monday new Western compromise proposals designed to break the deadlock on a treaty for banning nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the new Western formula for test ban controls does not look promising.

Zorin thus chilled the Western ideas even before they were formally presented. He told delegates that U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean discussed some of the Western proposals informally with him Sunday and that as far as he could make out, the Western position on the test ban issue has not changed in principle.

Discussions With Zorin

Dean earlier told the conference the new Western suggestions will be introduced after he completes his informal discussions with Zorin.

They will go first to the U.S., British and Soviet nuclear subcommittee, expected to meet next Thursday. A formal presentation to the full conference is unlikely before early next week.

Dean declared the Soviet resumption of nuclear tests Sunday underlines the urgent need for a treaty to end all testing.

Dean returned from Washington Saturday with the new proposals. They are believed to reduce the number of international inspections in the Soviet Union demanded by the West to guard against cheating.

In other developments, Dean submitted new U.S. amendments to its disarmament plan which would ban the production of new types of weapons during the first stage of disarmament.

Would Outlaw Tests

The amendments would automatically outlaw testing of new weapons and wipe out possibilities of expanding or modernizing existing armament production facilities, Dean said.

Zorin said Dean's amendments might have a certain importance with respect to conventional arms, but that they failed to change the American position toward the elimination of vehicles capable of delivering nuclear weapons.

The Russians demand that the delivery vehicles be destroyed during the first stage of disarmament, whereas the U.S. plan calls for their gradual elimination through three disarmament stages.

General Visits Oregon Camp

ASTORIA (AP)—Maj. Gen. R. C. Kendall, adjutant general of Montana, arrived in Oregon Sunday night for a visit of several days at Camp Rilea on the Oregon coast.

Kendall said he hopes to study the camp to compare its operation with a similar installation at Montana.

Lt. Gen. John Ryan Jr., commander of the 8th Army, is scheduled to arrive here Thursday for a three-day visit. He will join in review troops at the Governor's Day Parade on Saturday.

Michigan, Kansas, Missouri Voters Cast Ballots Tuesday

By Associated Press

Relatively quiet campaigns, highlighted by auto maker George Romney's plunge into partisan politics, comes to an end Tuesday with primary elections in Michigan, Kansas and Missouri.

In all, nominations for two governorships, two Senate seats and 34 House posts are at stake. Only in one of Kansas' two Republican senatorial campaigns has there been a spirited clash.

Another candidate was picked Saturday when Idaho Republicans nominated former Gov. Len Jordan for the Senate. He will seek election this fall to the seat vacated by the death last month of Sen. Henry C. Dworshak. The Republican convention action Saturday also made it likely that Jordan will be appointed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to fill Dworshak's seat in the interim.

Idaho Democrats pick their senatorial candidate in a convention Aug. 18, with Rep. Gracie Pfost the favored candidate.

Token Opposition

Romney, former president of American Motors and already mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in

1964, has only token opposition in Michigan's GOP gubernatorial primary Tuesday.

A last-minute write-in campaign for Richard Durant, a member of the conservative John Birch Society, has been launched. Durant disavowed the move. He said he's for Romney.

Political observers will watch to see how Romney, who has waged a vigorous campaign, fares in total votes compared with Gov. John Swainson, who has no Democratic opposition in his bid for a second two-year term.

There's no senatorial election in Michigan this year, but the state gained an additional House seat in the 1960 census, and the winner will be determined on an at-large basis. Neither Republican former Rep. Alvin Bentley or Democratic state chairman Neil Staebler has primary opposition.

Hottest congressional fight is in the 4th District where four Republicans seek the GOP nomination to succeed the veteran Rep. Clare E. Hoffman who is retiring.

Kansas voters choose two sets of senatorial candidates due to the death earlier this year of Sen. Andrew Schoepfle, a Republican.

Sen. James Pearson, appointed to fill the vacancy, is locked in a stiff battle with former Gov. Edward Arn for one Republican nomination. Sen. Frank Carlson is expected to win easily over former Joe Corstein for the other GOP nomination.

House Seat Lost

The only Kansas representative with primary opposition is Republican Walter McVey. However, the state loses one seat in the House due to the census and the matter will be settled in the Nov. 6 general election when incumbents J. Floyd Breeding, a Democrat, and Robert Dole, a Republican, meet.

Missouri also lost a seat to the 1960 population count. But Rep. Morgan Moulder decided not to run this year when his district was combined with that of Rep. Richard H. Ichord. Both are Democrats and Ichord still has a primary foe, lawyer Robert T. Donnelly.

Sen. Edward Long appears a

sure winner over light opposition in the Democratic senatorial primary. R. Crosby Kemper, member of a family long prominent in Democratic politics, is expected to win the nod of Missouri Republicans to meet Long in November.

Newspaper Strike Ends

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The Minneapolis Star and Tribune will resume publication Tuesday after settlement of a strike which has shut down the newspapers since April 12.

Maintenance crews were called in Friday night immediately after Teamsters Local 638, the last of five striking unions, had accepted a new contract.

Gov. Elmer L. Andersen said that the 116-day shutdown, longest ever suffered by any major American newspaper, had produced some hard lessons for the general public.

"One is that newspapering is less a business than a public service," Andersen said. "A second is that news gathering is far more integrated and less competitive than many had guessed."

"Not long ago, many Minnesotans felt that newspapers, radio and television were competing services in the unyielding fight for the public's attention. Now we know that all these media play vital parts in reaching the same audience."

'Rosie' Expecting In About 5 Weeks

PORTLAND (AP)—Rosie, Portland's 12-year-old elephant, is about five weeks away from her expected delivery time and an attendant said Monday, "she's not feeling too good."

Last April another elephant, Belle, gave birth to a bull calf at Portland zoo and the infant has been a source of great interest to crowds since. It was the first elephant born in this country in 44 years.

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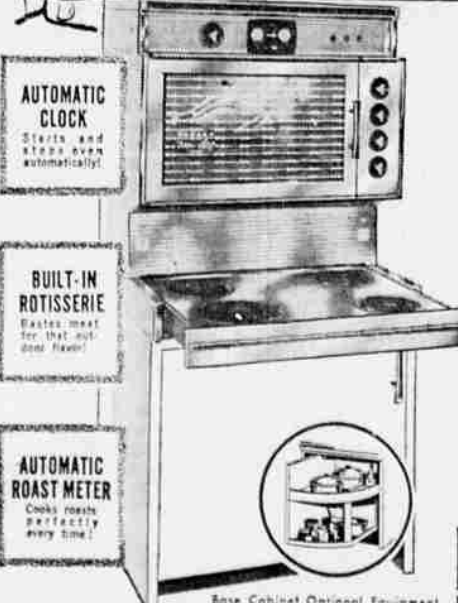
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