

Greeks Reject Cyprus Peace Try by NATO

Want Direct Dealings Between Britain, Archbishop

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriots and the Greek government have rejected a British-approved offer by NATO to mediate for peace on Cyprus.

British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd told the House of Commons yesterday London was willing to let the North Atlantic Treaty Organization try to settle the controversy over the strategic British colonial island in the east Mediterranean. The plan was for NATO to attempt conciliation among Britain, Greece and Turkey—all NATO members.

Within hours, Greek and Greek Cypriot leaders declared their opposition.

No Turkish Reply Yet

There was no immediate Turkish reaction.

Most of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots want Cyprus united with Greece. The 100,000 Turkish Cypriots oppose this.

Mayor Themistocles N. Derwis of Nicosia declared that "the Cyprus problem is not one of differences existing among the governments of Greece, Turkey and Great Britain, but one which affects the self-determination of Cyprus. It should be settled directly between Britain and Archbishop Makarios, the representative of the Greek Cypriot people."

Andreas Poulis, leftist mayor of Famagusta, on Cyprus' east coast, said the Greek Orthodox archbishop should be freed from his imprisonment on the Seychelle Islands "unconditionally in order to resume negotiations with the British government."

EOKA Offers Truce

EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground, last week offered a truce in its guerrilla war against the British if the British would end the archbishop's exile. Lennox-Boyd in reply told Parliament Makarios would be freed immediately if he would call a halt to the anti-British violence on Cyprus. But he added the churchman could not return to the island where the British claim he helped direct the EOKA campaign.

In Athens, Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis in a statement attacked Britain's acceptance of the NATO conciliation offer. He said it ignored a U. N. General Assembly resolution, adopted 55-0 on Feb. 26, calling for resumed negotiations aimed at attaining democratic peaceful conditions on the island.

The House Brewster Bought With Union Funds



PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—This luxurious apartment unit near here is one of many items that Senate racket investigators in Washington, D.C., say was bought by Frank

W. Brewster, West Coast Teamsters union boss, with union money from member dues. (AP Wirephoto)

'Dick' Resents Morgan Gibes On Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) expressed the hope Wednesday that Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan would withdraw remarks made about Neuberger in connection with the Senate investigation into labor racketeering.

In a statement issued here, the senator said Morgan had made an "unjustified" attack on him for testifying. He gave no details of the attack he attributed to Morgan.

Neuberger was a volunteer witness last week at the hearings on Portland corruption but said he did not give any testimony critical of Morgan or Morgan's testimony.

He voiced hope that Morgan would withdraw his remarks after studying a transcript of the testimony.

Neuberger's statement said he testified for these reasons:

"1. To defend the good name of the City of Portland, where I was born and raised.

"2. To urge that any responsible evidence which might furnish additional information on the reputations of the late Gov. Paul Patterson and Mayor Terry D. Schunk be received by the com-

Beck Linked to Deal With Shefferman in Seattle Real Estate

WASHINGTON (UP)—Teamster Union boss Dave Beck was linked recently in a local real estate deal with a mystery man who has been accused of receiving more than \$20,000 of union funds, it was revealed today.

The previously undisclosed transaction—unearthed by United Press, is known to the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, which planned to spring it on the pugy president of the nation's biggest union when it cross-examines him on his personal finances.

The Treasury Department also is known to be looking into the transaction.

Beck, in fairness to these men and their families.

"3. To pay tribute to the integrity of former (Portland) Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee, whose untimely death in 1952 set in motion the whole regrettable chain of events culminating in these hear-

The United Press learned of the transaction independently. Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy conceded he knew of the deal but would make no further comment.

Real estate records of Montgomery County, Md., adjacent to the nation's capital, disclosed that Beck bought a plush five-bedroom brick house in an upper-middle class district on Aug. 25, 1953, for about \$29,000.

Thirteen months later he transferred a half interest in the property to a friend, Nathan W. Shefferman, a Chicago free-lance "labor relations consultant" for management.

Beck and Shefferman, as co-owners, sold the house in 1955 for \$32,500.

Kennedy, in a committee hearing last Friday, produced documents which he said showed that \$20,000 of funds of the Western Conference of Teamsters found their way to Shefferman's bank

account in Chicago in four checks between February, 1951, and November, 1952.

One check was made direct to Shefferman for \$2,068.27 and signed by Beck, then chairman of the Western Conference, and by Frank W. Byrd, then its secretary-treasurer.

Kennedy said three checks on Western Conference funds, signed by Beck and Byrd, were made out in 1951 to the public relations division of the Teamsters' Joint Council in Los Angeles. He said the public relations division issued checks to Shefferman for identical amounts—\$5,000, \$7,000 and \$6,000—a few days after the conference checks were received.

SUOMELA HEARING SET

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hearing will be held here March 27 on President Eisenhower's nomination of Arnie J. Suomela to be commissioner of fish and wildlife in the Interior Department.

Suomela formerly was Oregon director of fisheries.

The first two-wheeler bicycle was built in Hartford, Conn., in 1877.

Nixon on Way Home After 22 Days in Africa

VP Will Urge Greater Economic, Technical Aid to Continent

TUNIS (AP)—Vice President Nixon was flying home today from his 22-day African tour with recommendations to increase U. S. economic and technical aid to countries on the African continent.

He also wants better personnel at American embassies, consulates and information offices.

Nixon took off in his special Air Force plane after attending a sports program celebrating Tunisia's first year of independence. French Justice Minister Francois Mitterand, France's representative at the program, left the stadium in a huff and flew back to Paris when he heard Algerian nationalist leader Ferhat Abbas seated nearby.

Mitterand and Nixon met at the airport and chatted for 20 minutes. Nixon reportedly told the Frenchman the Algerian-French struggle could be resolved only through peaceful means.

Nixon's recommendations to President Eisenhower on the basis of the 18,000-mile African swing probably will be kept private. However, these appeared to be the policies he favors after visiting Ghana, Liberia, Ethiopia, Uganda, Morocco, Libya, Sudan and Tunisia:

1. A stepup in the U. S. economic and military aid, especially to newly independent countries, to help them keep their individual identity in the face of mounting pressure to join rival blocs and federations.

2. Greatly increased cultural exchange programs to enable more African leaders and students to spend time in the United States.

3. An expansion of U. S. information activities, mainly by improving library centers. Nixon considers them more effective in building good will than Voice of America broadcasts and publicity releases.

4. A determined effort to strengthen personnel in the embassies, consulates and information offices.

HE "NOSE" BUSINESS

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A farmer raised a stink in the Wisconsin Legislature Wednesday. A. A. Witzel of Stoughton poured an odoriferous liquid into a pan to dramatize his support of a bill requiring improved sewage treatment.

Forest Road Job Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Award of a \$481,702 contract for a Western Oregon access road project was announced Thursday by Secretary of the Interior Seaton.

It went to S. W. Groesbeck, Eugene, Ore.

The job involves construction of the first nine miles of the proposed 70-mile Cherry-Brummet Creek road system in the Coos Bay district. The road will make available an estimated 1½ billion feet of old growth timber, some of which is of the salvage variety that would be lost unless harvested within certain time limits.

The low bid was 7½ per cent higher than the engineer's estimate.

15-Month Tax Extension Due For House OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today House leaders have agreed to go along with a plan to increase from a year to 15 months an extension of present rates on corporation and excise taxes.

In view of this, Byrd told a reporter, the Finance Committee he heads undoubtedly will vote for the longer extension to July 1, 1958. The House already has voted an extension to April 1, 1958. Unless Congress acts, the business tax rates will drop April 1, cutting revenues three billion dollars a year.

Byrd said the longer extension would have the advantage of making the tax dates correspond with the government's fiscal years, which start July 1, so that, "if we ever can cut taxes, we would know just how it would affect the revenue."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told the Finance Committee he would have no objection to the 15-month extension provided it did not delay final action on the bill beyond March 31.

JEW, SYRIANS TRADE FIRE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli army headquarters said Thursday Syrians and Israelis exchanged fire for two hours Wednesday. A spokesman claimed Syrians opened fire on Israeli positions. He said there were no Israeli casualties.

He said his support of a bill requiring improved sewage treatment.

Ike Letter Encourages Boy, 12, Who Lost Legs Under Train

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Eisenhower has sought to rally the spirits of a 12-year-old boy

who lost both legs in a fall under a freight car Feb. 10.

In a letter delivered this week to Gerry Corkery, the President encouraged the boy: "Please get well soon." This was followed by another "get well" message, given to Gerry in the children's ward of Episcopal Hospital, this one from Sherman Adams, chief presidential assistant. With it was an autographed picture of the President.

The Eisenhower letter said: "I know just how hard it is for an active boy like yourself to face the problems that you have, but I am also completely confident that you will courageously return to your school and home routines. I like to think that there must be compensations in misfortune such as yours, and difficult as it is for you to accept now, I am sure you will discover many as you grow older."

The dispatch from Ivesia's London correspondent declared powerful interests in Britain had urged Macmillan to be firm in defense of "British imperialist interests against encroachments of the United States," particularly in the Middle East.

But in actual fact, Ivesia added, "the vital national interests of Britain demand a policy of peace and security—not participation in backstage imperialist conspiracies and combinations."

"The characteristic feature of the present course pursued by the ruling circles of Britain," Ivesia said, "is the absence of initiative in this field and submissive trailing along in the wake of the United States. In this respect the Bermuda conference offers a fresh, grave danger to Britain's interests."

The experiments are expected to lead to more accurate predictions of cold weather during the winter months. They were planned by scientists of the U. S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories here.

The Army said the first specially equipped "Aerobee" rocket was fired last Nov. 12 at Ft. Churchill, Man. A series of nine more launches are scheduled during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year, the first on next July 19.

The Aerobee sprays 18 packets of high explosives into the air at pre-set intervals during its ascent.

When the four-pound charges explode, sensitive instruments on the ground record the barely audible blasts.

Scientists measure the time lag between each explosion and the arrival of the sound at the earth. From this data they compute important facts about the direction, speed and temperature of polar winds.

Survivors include five children.

Rockets Fired In No. Canada To Test Winds

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—The Army announced today it is firing rockets from deep in northern Canada to measure icy winds as high up as 80 miles.

The experiments are expected to lead to more accurate predictions of cold weather during the winter months. They were planned by scientists of the U. S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories here.

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Look who upset the "Low-price" Applecart!



This one's had them rubbing their eyes ever since it landed smack in the middle of the "low-price" field! The handsome rebel you see right here is upsetting tradition right and left at what a modest budget should buy. It's pricing a big 122-inch wheelbase right down with cars from four to seven inches shorter! It's adding a big bonus of extra road-hugging belt—and powering it with an all-new 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Streak V-8 for highest horsepower per pound in the field! A lot of might and muscle for sure—but it's gentled like nothing else on the road by Pontiac's exclusive Level-Line Ride and Precision-Touch Controls. And remember—the Chieftain's standards of luxury and quality were set by the same men who gave America the incomparable Custom Star Chief Catalinas. What we're leading up to is this: If smaller cars have gotten you down, you can actually buy a Chieftain Pontiac for less than 30 models of the "low-price three"! Why wait any longer to give your spirits and your budget the lift of a lifetime?

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