

NAVY PLANE GUNS OUT OF ORDER

West Proposes Concessions To Bring End To Berlin Deadlock

Gromyko Plans Thursday Reply To Proposition

Package Designed For Flat Answer

Geneva — (UP) — The West moved dramatically today to end the Berlin deadlock by offering a ban on nuclear weapons in West Berlin and implicitly agreeing to admit East German control personnel to East-West check points.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who got a first look at the western package plan Tuesday night, indicated at a Big Four secret session this afternoon that he will consider the plan.

His promise of a "further reply" Thursday was enough to save the six week old Foreign Ministers' Conference from ending now in total deadlock.

Final Package
Gromyko was given a 600 word document that wrapped up the West's "rock-bottom concessions" in a final package. It was frankly designed to get a flat answer from Russia on whether there is any point in continuing the present negotiations.

But, while it granted big concessions on points emphasized by Gromyko in the past, it firmly maintained western rights in Berlin, the full freedom of West Berliners, and non-recognition of Communist rule in East Germany.

These were the big concessions as extracted from an official summary of the document.

Must Be No Prejudice
Control procedures in the 110-mile corridors across East Germany to Berlin may be carried out by German personnel where this is not already the case, so long as there is no prejudice to existing Four Power responsibilities. East Germany was not mentioned specifically.

Western forces in West Berlin would continue to be armed only with conventional weapons. Gromyko had expressed concern that missiles or nuclear weapons might be installed there.

Limited Garrison
The western garrison would be limited to its present level of about 11,000 men and the western powers would consider the possibility of reducing this force if developments permit.

A Four Power commission would be established to settle any and all access disputes and German experts would be consulted if necessary.

Medford Man Fined On Weapons Charge

Robert C. Cooper, 61½ Cherry st., Medford, was fined \$100 yesterday afternoon in district court for carrying an unlicensed and concealed weapon. He pleaded guilty.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon by sheriff's deputies after neighbors complained that he was displaying a .45 caliber Colt automatic pistol. Sheriff's officers found the weapon in his car. The gun was confiscated on order of the district court judge.

Local Pastor Takes Job With National Group

The Rev. Richard M. Jones, pastor of Eastwood Baptist church, was recently commissioned by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies to become a program associate in evangelism, American Baptist convention.

He received the appointment recently at the annual meeting of the church in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Jones will be director of evangelism for the western United States on the staff of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, Berkeley, Calif. He will be a member of a staff comprising six persons, with each one associated with an American Baptist seminary. The position was only recently created and will deal with

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Satellites To Police Nuclear Test Ban Proposed Plan Will Be Presented Next Week

Washington — (UP) — The United States was reported today to propose an agreement with Russia and Britain for jointly launching 12 earth satellites that could police a ban on high-altitude nuclear tests.

Officials said that the U.S. plan would be presented next week to the East-West scientific conference at Geneva on ways of detecting nuclear tests above the atmosphere. The conference starts Monday.

Wolfgang Panofsky, Stanford University physicist, will present the proposal. He headed a 15-man U.S. committee set up to study detection methods above a height of 30 miles.

The committee's report said the 12 satellites, which would blanket the earth and be in orbit at all times, could adequately detect with sensitive electronic equipment any high-altitude explosion. However, they would be unable to pinpoint where the blast occurred.

The satellite system would monitor the fourth area where nuclear test shots might be set off. The United States, Russia and Britain previously have agreed that a network of 180 stations would be able to monitor most underground, surface and within-the-atmosphere tests.

Areas Divided
Under the U.S. proposal, it was reported, six of the satellites would be sent into orbit at 600-mile altitudes, spaced and timed to cover all the earth area below them.

The other six would be rocketed into 40,000-mile-high orbits, 16 times higher than any satellite launched thus far. They would be on guard for any clandestine shots conducted in the area between the sun and Mars.

Justice of Peace Named in Ashland

Mrs. Francis I. Gallatin, 148 Central ave., Ashland, was scheduled today to take the oath of office as temporary justice of the peace for Ashland.

Mrs. Gallatin will act as justice of the peace during the illness of Lee Peers Wilmett who is serving a four-year term. Her appointment by the Jackson county court was effective yesterday.

Wilmett is still in critical condition at the Ashland General hospital where he was taken last Wednesday following a heart attack, according to hospital attendants this morning.

Bids Called for College Building

Ashland—Bids for construction of a two-unit women's dormitory at Southern Oregon college have been invited by the Oregon state board of higher education. Offers will be received until 2 p.m. July 15 in Room 111, Churchill hall, on the SOC campus.

Separate bids will be taken on four contracts for general construction, mechanical work, electrical work and built-in furniture.

The dormitory will include 63 study-bedrooms housing two girls each. Plans call for two three-story, 37 by 81-foot dormitory units with full basements.

The buildings will be of reinforced concrete with two-inch solid lath and plaster partitions. The exterior will be cement plastered and the interior finished in plaster or architectural concrete.

"It's Getting So That People Don't Show Any Respect For A Witch Doctorate Any More"



Wagon Train Nears Summer School Site

Monroe—The Jackson County 4-H wagon train rolled on toward Corvallis today to the tune of a new song, "We're Moving On," according to Miss Marilou Garner, Jackson county 4-H agent.

The song was composed by Mrs. Clyde Akey, Camas Valley, who with her husband is one of the leaders with the Douglas county 4-H club's wagon. The song was sung for the first time last night around a campfire at the Eugene fairgrounds.

The train is on schedule with the members looking forward to festivities scheduled for Corvallis Saturday. The wagon train crew expects to arrive on the outskirts of the city Friday night. Saturday morning it will parade through Corvallis. A lunch will be served at noon in Avery park sponsored by various civic organizations.

In Good Shape
Horses and wagons were reported in good shape. However, one of the saddle horses now being used as a team

Take Turns Driving

Many of the wagon train members are now taking turns driving, relieving appointed teamsters. The youngsters had little trouble learning how to handle the teams, but handling both brakes and reins while traveling downhill was a little difficult at first, Miss Garner said.

The wagon train will stop tonight at Benton-Lane park near Monroe, on the Benton-Lane county line. Tomorrow will be play-day for the wagon train members so they can take advantage of the heated outdoor swimming pool, rollerskating rink and other recreational facilities there. The park is surrounded by a grove of pine trees and a number of picnic tables are provided, the county 4-H agent said.

Few people came out to the train rolled through Eugene last night. A motorcycle police escort conducted the six wagons through the freeway and out to the fairgrounds. There the girls slept in a roofed-over sheep pen and the boys slept under and around the wagons. As usual, the campfire was kept burning all night with the watch taking two-hour shifts.

Office Manager Enters Guilty Plea

Roy Lee Martin, 32-year-old office manager for the Crane company here, pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly to charges of grand larceny. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Martin waived the right to a grand jury hearing and pleaded guilty to district attorney's information. Martin was arrested Friday by Medford police following a lengthy investigation leading to his implication in thefts of thousands of dollars worth of plumbing fixtures from the company office here and in Portland.

Crane is one of the largest national producers of plumbing and heating supplies. Martin, married with three children, had been under surveillance by private investigators and police for some time, it was reported.

Bids Called for Road at Oregon Caves

Bids for construction of a road to a residence and parking area at Oregon Caves National monument will be opened in the office of Thomas Williams, superintendent of Crater Lake National park, at 3 p.m. July 15.

Dave Beck, Two Truck Tycoons, Indicted by Jury

Taft-Hartley Law Violation Noted

New York — (UP) — A federal grand jury indicted Dave Beck, former head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, for taking \$200,000 and also indicted two truck tycoons for giving it to him in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Named with Beck in the two count indictment were Roy Fruehauf, president and his company the Fruehauf Trailer Co.; Burge Seymour, president of his company Associated Transport, Inc., and its subsidiary Brown Equipment and Manufacturing company.

Taking Money Forbidden
The Taft-Hartley Law forbids the head of the union to take money from management and at the same time forbids the payment of money by the employer to any union official.

The indictment said that on or about June 21, 1954, in New York, the individuals and their companies engaged in an industry affecting commerce and did unlawfully pay Dave Beck, then head of the teamsters, \$200,000.

On the same day Beck was accused of taking the money. All are scheduled to plead to the indictment on June 24. Conviction carries a fine of \$10,000 and one year in prison for the individuals.

Rooster Crowing Contest Slated

Rogue River—The annual National Rooster Crowing contest will be held here Saturday.

The event, which has attracted national attention in past years, will start at 10 a.m. with a parade. Jim Clithrow, parade chairman, reports that 34 entries from Jackson and Josephine counties will participate.

Between the parade and the crowing contest itself starting at noon, a horse show and a variety show, featuring 14 acts, will be presented. The "Can't Bust 'Em" Clown and the well-known clown, Buttons, who has indicated he plans to retire in this area, will perform.

The contest itself will be between 12 and 12:30 p.m., with a grand prize of 250 silver dollars for the rooster crows the most times during the half hour. Other prizes, ranging from \$5 to \$75, will be for greased-pole climbing, the best cages, and other contests. A total of \$500 in silver are offered as prizes.

At 9 p.m., a dance will be held in the VFW hall, with Vic Flood's orchestra furnishing the music.

The Rogue Valley Boosters club is sponsoring the contest again this year. The club is a non-profit organization devoted to the development of the Rogue valley.

Accountants Set Medford Convention

The 13th annual convention of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants will take place here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Registration begins tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Medford hotel, with a golf tournament scheduled for the afternoon.

Friday's agenda calls for reports and announcements and a reunion of past presidents. State Sen. Harry D. Bovin, Klamath Falls, is scheduled to speak at a banquet Friday night at the Medford hotel.

The delegates will start Saturday with a trail breakfast at Lithia park in Ashland and continue with business through the day, finishing up with another banquet, installation of new officers, and entertainment by the Medford high school chorus.

Diamond Lake Road Still Blocked

An earth slide continues to block the Diamond Lake highway, about 8½ miles north of the Crater Lake highway junction, state police and the local state highway department office said today.

Steel Contract Talks Grounded Over Procedure

Twelve Companies Involved in Threat

New York — (UP) — Negotiations aimed at averting a national steel strike on June 30 were grounded today on the issue of whether contract talks should proceed on a joint industry-wide basis or on a company-by-company basis.

Twelve companies, including the U. S. Steel Corp., are involved in the strike-threatening wage controversy. Procedure Resisted

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, favors company-by-company negotiations but so far the industry representatives have adamantly resisted such a procedure.

McDonald, apparently disturbed because the joint talks of the past five weeks have seemingly gotten nowhere, wants a return to individual talks between the union and the 12 companies.

He has ordered the union's 12 separate bargaining committees to stand by today in the event the industry gives in and agrees to meet on a company-by-company basis.

There was a possibility that some formula might be adopted under which negotiations would be conducted both jointly and separately at the same time.

No Conclusion Reached
A 2½ hour session Tuesday between two four-men committees headed by McDonald for the union, the other led by R. Conrad Cooper, U. S. Steel's vice president and chief negotiator, produced only a brief statement that they had met "to discuss procedure but have not yet reached any conclusions."

Neither side meanwhile had made any comment on the proposal of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) that President Eisenhower summon steel industry and union leaders to an immediate White House conference in an effort to settle the wage dispute.

Underwriters to Convene in City

Medford will play host to the seventh annual convention of the Oregon State Life Underwriters association this week end at the Rogue Valley Country club.

William M. Caldwell, Medford, president of the association, will open the convention at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

About 150 to 175 delegates are expected to attend.

The program Friday will include a business meeting, luncheon, dinner and a social hour.

Four speakers will address the delegates Friday. They are Charles O. McGee of Waverly, Iowa; William B. Stannard of Long Beach, Calif.; William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University of Oregon; and Victor N. Miller of Portland.

Saturday's session will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a business meeting and election of officers, followed at 12:30 p.m. by lunch for the board of directors of the association.

Other officers of the association, besides Caldwell, are Oscar H. Specht of Salem, secretary-treasurer, and John J. Howe of The Dalles, national committeeman.

Eisenhower Asks Explanation of Gun Malfunction

Washington — (UP) — President Eisenhower, expressing great concern, asked the Navy today to explain quickly why some of the guns on a patrol bomber were not functioning when it was attacked by Red fighters off Korea.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he expected the Navy to make a public report after it investigates reports from Japan that the plane's forward guns were unable to fire because of missing parts.

The chief executive said he did not yet know the nationality of the jet fighters that attacked the American bomber while it was on routine patrol over international waters of the Sea of Japan.

As a former military commander, he said the report of missing gun parts was a source of great concern to him and he had called on the Navy for a complete report on this condition.

Eisenhower, under questioning, said it seemed to be a strange coincidence that the plane incident took place while the Geneva foreign ministers' meeting was bogged down.

Ike Rejects Idea of Steel Conference

Washington — (UP) — President Eisenhower today rejected suggestions that he call steel labor and industry spokesmen to the White House in an effort to reach a wage settlement.

At the same time, he displayed interest in a suggestion that the government lay out its own statement of the facts in the steel dispute for the benefit of the public.

At a news conference, the President reemphasized his unwillingness for the White House to get directly involved in the deadlocked negotiations.

He said he would urge again that each side recognize the great dangers which would come from an inflationary settlement. But he added that to intervene directly and to bring political or other pressure on the bargaining would be more hurtful than helpful.

Defended Own Lobbying
To other questions, Eisenhower defended his right as Chief Executive to try to influence Congress. He said the Constitution, through the right to veto, made him a part of the legislative process.

As to whether there was any administration lobbying in behalf of the nomination of Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss, he said he would use every influence that the executive branch could use when his conscience told him that something was right.

The President, showing some slight evidence of hoarseness at his first meeting with reporters in two weeks, made these other points of news:

He said the Geneva Foreign Ministers' Conference reflected an unwillingness on the part of the Russians to discuss matters which might lead to fruitful negotiations at the summit.

Save Wheat Surpluses
He rejected the idea of destroying the nation's mounting wheat surplus or dumping it overseas in a "crash" giveaway program because this would be ruinous to other wheat producing nations.

He said that if he has to go to Europe on any other business, he will make a special effort to see French President Charles de Gaulle in an attempt to resolve differences between France and the United States over France's demand for access to nuclear weapons.

In another congressional field, he said he thought the Congress was justified in investigating the relationship between contracting officers of the government and representatives of private industry.

Historical Plaque Is Installed in Medford

The last of three historical plaques created by students of Medford schools for the Jackson County Centennial association has been installed on the apron of the First Baptist church, Fifth st. and Central ave., Medford.

Crew Unable to Defend Against Attacking MIGs

Intercom System Failure Reported

Washington — (UP) — The navy said today that the forward guns of a patrol bomber which was attacked by Communist aircraft were unable to fire because of missing parts.

Yokosuka, Japan — The crew of a U.S. Navy patrol bomber attacked by Communist MIG jets over the Sea of Japan said today they were unable to fire back because some guns were out of order and the Reds knocked out the tail gun.

Lt. Cmdr. Donald Mayer of Nyack, N. Y., and Litchfield, Conn., heroic pilot of the plane, gave the order to return the fire but a broken intercom system kept the order from reaching tail gunner Eugene Corder of Jacksonville, Ill., an aviation electrician's mate.

By the time the order was relayed Corder had been badly wounded — the only one of the 14 men aboard the plane to be hit — and his guns remained silent. The forward guns could not fire because of missing parts.

"I'll sure try to get the parts" for future missions, Rear Adm. Frederic J. Manning, commander of the Naval forces in Japan, said at a press conference held to describe the shooting incident.

The crew told newsmen the big Mercator patrol plane limped back on two engines riddled by 15 to 20 bullets and its guns out of order. The attack occurred 45 miles off the North Korea coast and the bomber made it back 700 miles to a Japanese airbase.

Both engines on the right side of the plane were knocked out by Communist gunfire and Mayer flew home on two. At one point one of them spluttered and belched forth white smoke and Mayer radioed he would have to ditch in the sea — but he didn't.

Mayer was commended for his heroism by Adm. Arthur A. Burke, chief of naval operations. Burke cited "prompt and effective action and superb airmanship" in bringing the severely damaged aircraft safely home.

It was the 33rd such attack by Communist planes since 1950. The attacks have cost the Americans 112 dead and missing. In this attack the crew was unable to determine whether the planes were Russian, North Korean or Chinese Communist.

No Picketing in Area Reported

No picketing of Tillamook cheese outlets in Medford by the Teamsters union was reported today by an official of Local 962 this morning.

The Teamsters union boycott on the cheese company was reported yesterday to be extending to the Medford area. It was explained that a survey is being conducted on local sales outlets for the cheese. Tuesday union officials said that grocers and others who do not take the cheese off their shelves will be subject to picketing.