

Israelis Seek Eichmann Backing

Jerusalem, Israel - (UPI) - Israeli diplomats today sought world support for Israel's stand on the Adolf Eichmann case but hoped the issue could be settled out of the United Nations.

The U.N. Security Council meets next Wednesday to take up an Argentine complaint that Israel violated Argentine sovereignty when it seized the former Nazi colonel in Buenos Aires last month and brought him to Israel to face trial.

Eichmann, former head of

Hitler's Jewish resettlement bureau is charged with ordering the murders of millions of Jews as the Nazi "final solution to the Jewish problem."

Argentina demanded "just reparation" for the Israeli action and planned to ask the council for Eichmann's return, an Israeli apology, and punishment for Eichmann's abductors.

Cooler Coolers to Prevent Escapes

Fort Worth - County Judge Marvin Simpson asked that an air-conditioned addition to the Tarrant county jail be built, but not to make the prisoners more comfortable.

He pointed out that the windows could be omitted from an air-conditioned jail making it harder for prisoners to escape.

Okinawa Plans Demonstrations On Ike's Visit

Naha, Okinawa - (UPI) - The Okinawa Reversion Council, which wants this island bastion returned to Japanese control, pledged today to redouble planned large scale demonstrations during President Eisenhower's visit here Sunday.

A spokesman for the council made the announcement shortly after word was received here of cancellation of the President's trip to Japan.

It came as speculation mounted that Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi might fly to Okinawa Sunday to confer with the President. Trip "Unthinkable"

In Tokyo, however, the official secretary of the Japanese premier told United Press International a trip by Kishi to Okinawa Sunday was "unthinkable."

U.S. officials declined comment on the basis that there was nothing official about Kishi's rumored visit here.

Observers speculated that Kishi may visit Eisenhower and apologize for the postponement. He also may discuss future relations between the United States and Japan, the future of the U.S.-Japan security treaty and the future status of Okinawa in view of the leftist victory in forcing the postponement of the President's Tokyo visit.



A COUPLE OF CENTURIES—George M. Robinson, left, celebrated his 100 birthday this week and discovered another George M. Robinson who also is 100 years old was in the county hospital at San Diego. The pair swapped jokes and birthday cigars. —(UPI Telephoto)

Pilots Threaten Strike Against National Lines

By United Press International

Another strike warning added today to the woes of the airline industry already beset by one wildcat strike and four other threatened walkouts.

The Air Line Pilots association said 300 National Airlines pilots voted to strike unless National gave them satisfactory wages and working conditions. No strike date was set.

Few Flights Going

Eastern Airlines spokesmen said only "five or six percent" of its nationwide flights were in the air. The others were grounded by the refusal of 600 pilots to accept federal inspectors in the third pilot's seat. The Eastern wildcat strike defied a federal court injunction.

ALPA pilots stuck to their promise to strike Northwest Airlines at a minute before Midnight Friday and refused to comment on a national mediation board offer of mediation.

Pilots of Trans - World, American and Pan-American Airlines honored injunction against a planned boycott of jets carrying federal aeronautics agency inspectors in the third pilot seat.

Little Alternative

ALPA President C. N. Saven said "failure of National to conclude a satisfactory agreement during the prolonged period of negotiations appeared at this time to leave the National pilots little alternative."

Saven said 10 months' negotiation had failed to resolve disputes over pay rates for piston-engine and turbo-prop Electra aircraft, working rules and conditions and pension plan modifications.

He said National's pay scales were \$100 to \$300 a month below those of other airlines.

Air Force's SAC Has Silent Squadron

Omaha - The Air Force's Strategic Air Command has one squadron it hopes to keep small.

It's called the Silent Squadron, and every SAC officer or airman killed in a motor vehicle accident is added to its roster by the command's safety division at Offutt Air Force base here.

Last year more than 100 names were added to the list.

Guest Book Had Words for Thought

Tucson, Ariz. - The guest book at the new office of a bank includes these comments:

By a Greenwich Village, N. Y., visitor - "Cool, man, cool."

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PAST PRESIDENT DIES

Geneva, N.Y. - (UPI) - Edwin S. Thorne, 94, a past president of the National Cannery association, died Wednesday.

Collision Kills Retired Worker

Springfield - (UPI) - A retired federal Forest Service employee of Leaburg was killed near here Wednesday in a car-logging truck accident.

The victim was identified as Ed Woods, about 70.

The accident occurred about 36 miles east of here.

State police said Woods started to make a U-turn onto the highway from a small restaurant where he just finished eating and ran head-on into the truck.

The truck was driven by Dale Chase, Springfield.

Woods ran mule pack trains for the Forest Service.

Speeding Policeman 'Grounded' by Boss

Syracuse, N.Y. - A Syracuse policeman was grounded after he pleaded guilty to driving his own car 55 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone.

Police Chief Harold F. Kelly ordered that the patrolman, Charles F. Kreis, be restricted to foot patrol and kept away from prowler cars.

Action Delayed on Central Oregon Education Area

Salem - (UPI) - The State Board of Education Wednesday voted to postpone action on a proposed central Oregon area education district pending determination by the attorney general of what the boundaries should be.

The question of boundaries has developed into a controversy among the three counties seeking to form the district - Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook.

Site Choice Difficult

A delegation headed by Howard Turner of Madras, secretary-manager of the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the board regarding the boundary dispute.

A major point of difficulty has been in selection of the site where the public junior college will be built.

Geographically, Prineville would be the approximate center of the tri-county area and on a population-travel basis, Redmond would be the center. On the other hand, Bend has the greatest single population of the area.

Southwest Oregon Dispute

The board also deferred action on a proposal for a southwest Oregon education district because of a boundary dispute among five counties.

The proposed districts would include Coos and Curry counties and parts of Douglas, Lane and Josephine counties.

In other action before ending its three-day meeting here, the board approved creation of a state-wide advisory committee for auto mechanics under the department of education.

Fire, Explosions Threaten Wide Area

College Station, Tex. - (UPI) - A roaring fire that set off a series of violent explosions at a small chemical plant threatened a wide area near the campus of Texas A&M College early today.

Police said residents who lived within a mile of the plant were warned to be ready to leave, and many of them were already evacuated. Literally thousands of persons were awakened choking and fighting for breath from the thick smoke and acrid fumes.

Police dispatcher Marvin Petty at Bryan, about five miles away, said people there who were sleeping with their windows open called complaining the "air was so poisonous" they couldn't sleep.

The fire erupted about midnight at the Pel-Far Corp., a company that manufactures and processes agricultural insecticides. Fred Medina, plant manager, said the \$500,000 plant was a total loss.

TIDE RANGE

New York - The Hudson river is affected by the Atlantic tides as far north as Albany which is 150 miles inland.

Jailhouse Cook Solved the Case

Lockport, N.Y. - Except for the jail cook, deputies might still be questioning a lost 9-year-old boy who refused to state his name or home address.

The cook recognized the youngster as the son of a friend, prepared him a big plate of ham and eggs, and directed deputies to his home.

Arabs Favoring De Gaulle Offer

Paris - (UPI) - Arab opinion was reported swinging today in favor of President Charles de Gaulle's new offer to negotiate a cease fire with the Moslem rebels of Algeria.

Arab politicians in Tunisia, Morocco and Egypt Wednesday expressed a warm welcome for the offer which de Gaulle made in a speech to the nation on Tuesday.

Political observers in Paris believed this would strongly influence the reaction of the self-styled "provisional" rebel government of Algeria which has its headquarters in Tunis.

They expected the rebel leaders to come up with a negotiation proposal aimed at meeting de Gaulle's terms at least half way.

Reports from Tunis said the rebel leaders have been holding a almost continuous closed meetings since yesterday morning, obviously to decide how they should react.

Ashlanders Attend Convention in East

C. L. Williams of Ashland attended the National Association of Retired Civil employees convention in Washington, D.C., earlier this month along with Delegate Clarence Davis of Portland, president of the Oregon State federation.

At the meeting, officers were elected for two year terms, and by-laws and resolutions were passed.

Williams is past president of the OSF. He will report on the convention activities to the Southern Oregon Chapter meeting Friday, June 24, at 2 p.m. in the public meeting room of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county.

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