

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



Reds Approve Trieste Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Russians surprised the West again last night by giving an approving nod to the Western-sponsored Trieste settlement. The Soviets had been expected to blast the agreement.

Soviet recognition of the Oct. 5 London Accord dividing the Trieste territory between Italy and Yugoslavia was conveyed in a letter from Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky to the 11-member Security Council.

Noting the agreement was reached as a result of an understanding between Italy and Yugoslavia, Vishinsky said it would promote the establishment of normal relations between them and thus contribute towards a relaxation of tension in that part of Europe.

In view of this, he continued, "the Soviet government takes cognizance of the above-mentioned agreement."

The Russian acquiescence—apparently part of the Kremlin drive to win new friends and influence more people—was unexpected despite recent Soviet moves to better relations with Yugoslavia's independent Communist regime.

In the past, the Russians have demanded a full say, as signatories of the 1947 Italian Peace Treaty, in any final disposition of Trieste.

John Roosevelt Campaigns For GOP

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—John Roosevelt, son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, will campaign for Republican candidates for Congress in the 1st and 7th districts.

Roosevelt was scheduled to arrive here by plane then go to Lakeland with GOP candidate E. B. Sutton of the 7th District. Tonight he will speak at a Republican rally in Sarasota.

Tomorrow, he speaks at St. Petersburg and Tampa for William C. Cramer, running in the 1st district.

London Hit By Crippling Bus Strike

LONDON (AP)—Bus service in vast, sprawling London neared complete disruption today as the number of drivers and conductors out on a wildcat strike shot over the 12,000 mark.

The normally bustling Thames dock area came to a standstill, meanwhile, under the impact of the continuing three-sided walkout of stevedores and ship repairmen. More than 22,000 of the dock force were idle and 122 ships could not move.

The evergrowing bus walkout by dawn had halted all double-deckers and trolleys on 83 of the approximately 200 routes in the metropolitan area.

On another 54 routes the few available buses whizzed fully loaded past stop after stop while long queues of workers waited hopefully.

Subway trains were jammed with extra riders. Additional automobiles and bicycles swelled the usual downtown traffic jam.

Officials of the state-owned system estimated 2,500 of the city's 7,100 buses did not leave their garages.

Strike leaders called further meetings during the day in an attempt to persuade more of the 33,000 unionized bus operators to join the stoppage, which stems from a long-standing demand for higher pay and better working conditions. Union officials oppose the walkout.

There were signs the dock strike might spread to other British ports, further imperiling the nation's badly needed food and coal supplies and holding up the shipment of vital export goods.

There were three separate strikes in the dock area:

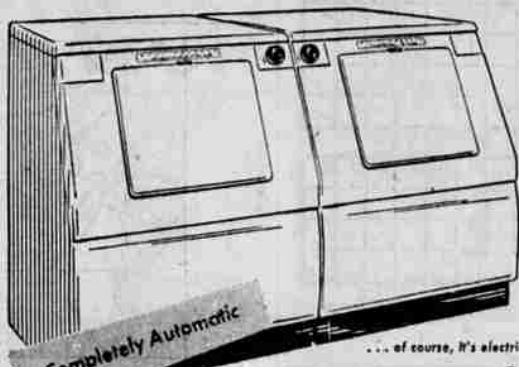
1. A walkout, approved by union leaders, of 7,000 members of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers, disputing overtime and working conditions.
2. A sympathy stoppage by more than 14,000 members of the rival Transport and General Workers Union, whose leaders have urged them in vain to return to work.
3. Another unofficial strike by 8,000 ship repairmen protesting dismissal of five electricians, which they contended breached the seniority rule in layoffs.

Motorist Leaves Money On Ground

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Robert Schananski, co-owner of a Dallas tavern, said police he set a sack with \$350 down on the sidewalk while he unlocked his car yesterday morning, then drove off and forgot the sack. When he came back around the block a few minutes later the sack was gone.

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