

Talks Reach Dead End, Say America, Russians

Herald and News

West Reich Vetoes Proposal Of Soviets

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In The Day's News

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Russia agreed today that the 10-nation talks on prevention of surprise attack have reached a dead end.

There was no sign, however, that the four-week-old talks would be broken off immediately. They originally were planned to last five weeks.

The Eastern and Western delegations have been deadlocked from the beginning over the purpose of the negotiations. Western delegates contend they are here only to study ways of launching a surprise attack and the technical machinery to detect attack preparations in advance.

The Communists have tried repeatedly to take up cold war political issues, contending that they are what will produce a surprise attack.

Today's session chief, U.S. delegate William C. Foster, said the Western Powers felt they could not go any further in presenting technical studies dealing with surprise attack problems unless the Soviet bloc countries participated in this work.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassili Kuznetsov replied that the Soviet Union would support the expansion of Social Security, the council urged "bold and comprehensive action" on such things as fighting inflation and the high cost of living, increasing the national minimum wage, a new housing program and readjustments of what it called inequities and loopholes in the tax laws.

On civil rights, the council called for enactment of a law that would authorize the attorney general to file civil suits against anyone who deprives citizens of "their rights to equal protection of the laws, on account of race, color, religion, or national origin."

The council also endorsed proposals for a change in Senate rules to make it easier to halt filibustering and revisions of other congressional procedures often used to roadblock civil rights measures.

Under Western administration, West Berlin became an island of liberty and prosperity in a sea of communist slavery and poverty—meaning poverty of the PEOPLE. As such, it has become a thorn in the Russian side. It has to be eliminated in order to get rid of the unfavorable comparison between communism and freedom.

That's about the size of it.

What to do?
Shall we run?
Or shall we stand pat?

If we run, we'll lose face throughout the world. People everywhere will say these Westerners—particularly the AMERICANS, who are the power behind the West—can't be depended on. They'll run when the going gets rough. They won't even stand back of people who say overwhelmingly that they prefer Western ways and are willing to face annihilation in defense of their convictions.

If we stand pat, it may mean shooting war—all depending on whether the Russians are ready yet to go to war.

It's a tough decision. We don't want shooting war. We do want peace. But I doubt if Americans are ready to START RUNNING in the face of threats.

Sharpest Edges Ever Honed To Go A-Begging

DUNSMUIR — It can't be said in southern Siskiyou County that "nobody ever does anything about the weather."

In protest over the delay in the beginning of the winter sports season, dramatic measures are under way in Dunsmuir. Weed and Mount Shasta.

All winter sports-minded men are being asked to forego shaving until the ski bowl is full of snow and winter recreation assured.

The Mount Shasta Chamber of Commerce has discussed putting pressure on Frank Asbell, who heads the local station of the U.S. Weather Bureau. There has been some talk of lack of cooperation on Frank's part as evidenced by the continued dry and balmy weather, the second driest year in 106 years.

Bill diCristina, manager of the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Lodge, has tentatively tried whitewashing the rocks in the bowl. "I'm tired of them just staring at me, naked like that," Bill commented.

The current plan is to hold a grand opening two weeks after skiable snow develops in the bowl. This will give publicists of this function time to properly announce the opening. Beard growers are being asked to spurn the razor until the grand opening when there will be a big beard contest.

In the meantime, Bill diCristina and his staff look westward, hopefully, for big beautiful snow clouds.

Pacifist Assault Repelled By MPs

SWAFFHAM, England (AP)—Military police repelled a second assault Sunday by a pacifist band of men and women on a secret base being built near Swaffham for American rockets.

The demonstrators tried to hold up work on the launching pads being built for Thor missiles the United States is supplying the Royal Air Force. About 50 of them tried it Saturday but were driven off with fire hoses.

RED GUNS SILENT

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Communists stuck today to the strange pattern of warfare under which they shell the offshore islands only on odd-numbered days. Their guns were silent for the 19th consecutive even-numbered day.



EVEN SANTA CLAUS IN HIS SLED couldn't get a better aerial look at Klamath Falls than this. Herald and News photographer Don Kettler was on an aerial junket last week, and decided to get a bird's-eye picture of Klamath Falls. Lower center of the picture is Center Street, adjacent to

Vets' Memorial Park, connecting Main Street on the left with Klamath Avenue on the right. The Christmas decorations across Main Street are clearly visible.

Faubus Hits New Members

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The deadlock over desegregation here remained unbroken today following an inconclusive election in which three businessmen opposed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus won seats on the Little Rock School Board.

Faubus charged the three were integrationists who had worked against his successful bid for a third term in last summer's election.

Three others elected to the School Board had the implied backing of the governor.

Seemingly split on the degree of assistance to integration, the new board soon will have to cope with an uncompromising federal order for "affirmative steps" toward racially mixed classes in public schools.

All 13 candidates for the six board seats had professed to be segregationists. Their differences centered on the price.

"This is the first crack in the Faubus edifice and I predict that his entire political effort, founded as it is upon misrepresentation and bigotry will soon be crumbling at his feet," asserted Ted L. Lamb, an advertising executive who defeated two staunch segregationists in a three-way race.

Haiti Dismisses General Staff

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The entire general staff of the Haitian army has been dismissed amid rumors of an officers' plot to seize the government.

President Francois Duvalier appointed Col. Pierre Merceron, Port au Prince police chief, to be the new chief of staff, replacing Maj. Gen. Maurice Flambeau.

No reason was announced for the sweeping change.

Advisory Council Slate Due For cursory Glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Advisory Council's broad legislative program appeared likely today to get only a cursory glance from Congress, which may be more interested in national security than social security.

In its first meeting since last month's elections bolstered Democratic majorities in both House and Senate, the policy-shaping council drafted a 24-point program of goals for the 86th Congress Sunday.

The pronouncement, the most comprehensive and far reaching ever issued by the 24-member council, called for action on a wide range of issues from expansion of Social Security to strengthening of civil rights.

It made no specific recommendations, however, on such things as

outer space developments which the Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas stressed last month—also in general terms—in a 12-point legislative program for the new Congress. Johnson omitted civil rights from his program.

The council's action put a fresh accent on the liberal views expressed by many of the new Democratic Senate and House members elected last month.

Despite the contention of National Chairman Paul M. Butler that the council's program reflects the direction in which the party is pointing in 1960, however, the proposals do not appear likely to command effective sponsorship in Congress.

The general opinion among politicians is that Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas will, in practical effect, shape the final form of the legislative program that emerges from next year's session.

In the past, Johnson and Rayburn have not paid much attention to the council's recommendations. There is no reason to believe their attitude will change materially.

In announcing its program, the council said: "Republican reaction, lethargy and indecision of the past six years have allowed this nation to fall woefully behind in meeting the demands of the times."

Plans for selling "success dollars" were laid at a special meeting of representatives of local agencies affiliated with the United Fund, held late last week.

Sale of the "success dollars" will be launched in order to raise additional funds necessary for minimum operation for the agencies attached to the fund.

An agency spokesman said, "We have taken budget cuts, and then had to accept cuts again when the United Fund drive fell short. This has happened for several years, and our backs are to the wall. We have three choices," the spokesman said, "close up shop, run separate drives in addition to United Fund, or all pitch in now and ask everyone to help a little more. Really this is our only choice for we have about 80 per cent of what we need for a rock-bottom operation, and besides, we believe in the united way of meeting these community needs, and believe most people agree with us."

The selling program of "success dollars" is a part of an "Operation Blitz," last minute fund raising effort for the United Fund program.

Shooting Hours

OREGON	
December 9	
OPEN 6:52	CLOSE 4:37
CALIFORNIA	
December 9	
OPEN 6:48	CLOSE 4:35

Economists Open Meeting

CAIRO (AP)—U.A.R. Economy Minister Abdel Moneim Kaissy today called on the 39-nation Asian-African Economic Conference to meet the challenge of the European Common Market and other foreign economic blocs.

Opening the conference on behalf of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Kaissy did not mention the six-nation West European group by name. But his implication was clear when he said Asian-African economic cooperation is the "principal means for confronting the results of economic groupings and blocs which are being formed or are under way outside our two continents."

Northern California—Mostly fair through Tuesday but considerable high clouds and local morning fog; 11 to 16 degree change in temperatures. Coastal winds variable 5-15 miles per hour.

UF Planning New Drive

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Civil Rights Commission Opens Negro Vote Probe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Civil Rights Commission opened an historic inquiry into Negro voting complaints here today with an expressed disavowal of any intent to take sides in the segregation issue.

It was the first public hearing for the commission since it was created by Congress more than a year ago.

Chairman John A. Hannah and Vice Chairman Robert G. Storer issued prepared statements at the outset of the investigation, emphasizing that the hearing will be what they termed a fact-finding inquiry and nothing more.

The commission gave defiant Alabama officials a new chance to answer charges of discrimination against prospective Negro voters.

But as the hearing opened, there was no indication that subpoenaed voter registration records in six counties would be surrendered to the commission. Hannah and Storer withheld comment on what action might be taken if the witnesses persisted in their threatened refusal to produce records.

Instead, they said the hearing offered officials a chance to disprove the Negroes' charges, if they can, and expressed hope they would take advantage of that opportunity.

They said they had received a substantial number of complaints that Negroes have been denied the right to vote because of race.

Hannah said he hoped the hearing could be completed in two days but would be prolonged if necessary.

Wholesale resistance to bringing records before the commission appeared to be building up over the weekend. The records in Barbour and Bullock counties have been impounded by Circuit Judge George Wallace. He said he would defy a subpoena to produce them and arrest any commission agent trying to take them from his custody.

The files of Dallas, Lowndes and Wilcox were turned over to grand juries for what was described as state investigations of the same complaints made to the federal commissions.

The other county is Macon, where there are six times as many Negroes as whites but only half as many Negro voters as white. State Atty. Gen. John Patterson, governor-elect, has instructed Macon County officials not to surrender voter records to the commission.

Grand prize of \$150 for the best float typifying the "Spirit of Christmas" was awarded to Cub Pack 77, sponsored by the Congregational Church following the Saturday Merchants Association Christmas parade.

In one of the finest Christmas parades in years, five marching units and 15 floats caught the attention of a huge throng that lined Main Street for the 45 minute procession.

First prize and \$100 was awarded the float of the young people of Immanuel Baptist Church; second prize of \$75 to the Order of Rainbow for Girls, and third prize of \$25 to Klamath Lake Christian Endeavor Unit.

The parade was sponsored by the Klamath County Jaycees in cooperation with the Klamath Merchants Association.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mark Zborowski, convicted of perjury for denying that he knew confessed Soviet spy Jack Soble, was sentenced today to a maximum five-year prison term.

Zborowski, a Russian born anthropologist showed no emotion as Federal Judge John M. Cashin imposed sentence.

Zborowski's attorney, Frederick Nathan, had pleaded in vain for a minimum term. Nathan charged that the prosecution was guilty of "extremely prejudicial remarks."

A jury of 10 men and two women convicted Zborowski last Nov. 20 after three hours' deliberation.

Zborowski, 51, is a former research assistant at Harvard University. He admitted he was a Soviet agent abroad 25 years ago. He came to this country in 1941 and was naturalized six years later.

Zborowski told a grand jury he never knew Soble, now serving a federal prison term. Later, Zborowski admitted he knew Soble but said Soble was using an alias at the time.

BERLIN (AP)—The people of West Berlin gave an emphatic no Sunday to Communist plans to drive the Western Allies out of their city.

But the resounding Communist defeat in the election of a new West Berlin Parliament did not kill the Soviet proposal to end the four-power occupation and turn West Berlin into a demilitarized free city. Red spokesmen said the proposal still stood.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt braced his people for shocks to come and warned of serious times ahead.

No Communist candidates were elected in the election, which was widely viewed as a plebiscite on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal. The Communists were the only ones who supported the Soviet proposals.

Brandt, leader of the Socialists, was reelected in a smashing personal triumph. His party got 78 of the 133 seats in Parliament, a solid majority. The remaining 55 went to the Christian Democrats, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's party.

The Communist candidates were buried under an avalanche of votes. They received a mere 1.9 per cent of the vote, as compared with 2.7 per cent in the last election in 1954. They have never won a parliamentary seat in West Berlin.

Brandt, 44, a fighting anti-Communist, became the undisputed leader of West Berlin and thus a strong eventual contender for the West German chancellorship.

He declined to say whether he would form an all-Socialist government or continue the previous coalition with the Christian Democrats. In the last Parliament, which had only 127 seats, the Socialists held 64 for a majority of one.

The Soviet Union is proposing that the French, British and American troops leave West Berlin within six months and turn it into a free city independent of both West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Nobel Winners Hold Meeting

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Winners of 1958 Nobel Prizes gathered today for the prize giving. The Russians sent the three winners of the physics prize but, as promised, literary winner Boris Pasternak stayed home.

Another blast was loosed at Pasternak, author of the novel "Dr. Zhivago," by Soviet writers at a Moscow meeting Sunday.

The prizes will be awarded at ceremonies Wednesday.

Pasternak's three countrymen arrived to share in the physics prize of \$41,420. The Soviet scientists are P. A. Cherenkov, I. M. Frank and Igor Tamm.

Coming in early today from London were the British winner of the prize in chemistry, Frederick Sanger, and Dr. Joshua Lederberg, who shares the medicine and physiology prize with U.S. colleagues Dr. George Beadle and Dr. Edward L. Tatum.

Beadle arrived Sunday and Tatum was expected later today.

Lederberg is from the University of Wisconsin, Tatum from the Rockefeller Institute in New York and Beadle from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Father Dominique Georges Pire, Belgian priest who won the peace prize, arrived in Oslo, Norway, to receive his prize there Wednesday. The peace prize is awarded by a five-man committee from the Norwegian Parliament. The other winners were picked by Swedish pastors.

Pasternak at first accepted his literature prize, then turned it down under pressure at home. But the committee making the award said he would be listed as the 1958 winner, although the \$41,420 was put back in the Nobel fund. His diploma and gold medal are in a safe, to be given him if he ever comes to Sweden.

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