

Centennial Beards



CLIFF NELSON



BEN KERNS



LOUIS SCHMITZ



GEORGE CLARK



GILL MOREY



TOMMY REEVES



BOB SCHOLL



ESTIN KIGER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Berlin—
Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's first apparent major concession in the Berlin crisis may open the way for a face-saving deal with the West to prevent a war, Western observers said today.

Hmmmmmm. What did Mr. K say?

Well, in a speech in the communist sector of Berlin last night, he dropped his previous uncompromising demand that Western troops GET OUT of the city's free Western sectors after May 27 and suggested that a "minimum" of U.S., British, French, Russian and perhaps neutral troops remain in the "free city."

His only condition, he added, is that these troops shall not "meddle" in West Berlin's internal affairs.

What's he up to?

Is he just moving to get a toe in the West Berlin door?

Is he stalling along in the hope that we'll relax our vigilance and thus make it possible for Russia to hit us when we aren't looking and put us out of business?

Or is he really looking for a way to save face and let things quiet down?

Time will tell.

Anyway—

Mr. K's proposal brings a smart counter-proposal from Senator Mike Mansfield, of Montana—who suggests a four-power control of ALL OF BERLIN.

If the Russians want to bring troops over to our side, he says, suppose they permit us to send a corresponding number of OUR troops over to THEIR side.

That sounds like good horse trading. If we can keep the horse trade going long enough, maybe the situation will quiet down again.

If, that is—

We convince the Russians we're too tough to tackle.

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British Chief, Gen. DeGaulle Hold Meeting

PARIS (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said today he had found "a great measure of sympathy and agreement" in a three-hour meeting with President Charles de Gaulle of France on the Berlin and German situations.

He made the statement as he left Elysee Palace after a meeting that lasted an hour longer than expected.

Reporters asked him for his impressions of the talks. He first started by saying "full agreement" but then said "a great measure of agreement."

De Gaulle is believed to favor a much tougher approach to the Soviet Union than the British are.

Macmillan and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd walked back to the British Embassy after the session. Some passers-by shouted "Vive Macmillan." One dissenter cried "Macmillan go home," and Macmillan looked up startled.

The big item to be thrashed out was Macmillan's new approach to the old idea of arms reduction in central Europe—a proposition of which De Gaulle and the French are highly suspicious.

With De Gaulle and Macmillan for their talks were British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The two foreign secretaries met for an hour first to iron out details so their chiefs could immediately come to grips with the big problems of Western policy in the face of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's maneuverings in Germany.

The latest Khrushchev suggestion for making West Berlin a free city, but with a token Big Four garrison including Soviet soldiers got a cool reception in Washington and other Allied capitals.

The Soviet premier made his suggestion at a Communist meeting in East Berlin Monday night. It came a few hours after Macmillan arrived here on the first stop of his swing around Paris, Bonn and Washington to give Western leaders a report on his talks in Moscow.

Informed sources said that Khrushchev had given Macmillan a tipoff on his latest idea for turning West Berlin into a "free city," but the British premier did not mention it in his report to the House of Commons last week.

Macmillan held exploratory talks Monday with French Premier Michel Debre. There were indications of some disagreements that need thrashing out.

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Herald and News

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Surgery To Be Success, Father Of Boy Believes

CHICAGO (UPI)—Little David Stewart kept patting his head and waving goodbye to everyone when his father carried him on a tour of Children's Memorial Hospital Monday night.

"That meant he wanted his hat to go out," said the boy's father, Thomas. "I frankly believe he's going to come out of the hospital alive."

Stewart, 25, and his wife, Jo Ann, 21, brought 2½-year-old David here Sunday for what they and thousands of well-wishers across the nation hope will be a successful operation for a rare heart ailment.

If it isn't, David may return with his parents to Sharp Park, Calif.—About 15 miles south of

San Francisco—with only a few years to live.

The operation is scheduled for Thursday. Until then, the Stewarts can only wait and pray and think about all the "little people" whose generosity may save David's life.

The young couple was in good spirits Monday night, talking quietly in the Hotel Sherman coffee shop. Mrs. Stewart kept breaking into grins, while her husband was friendly but solemn.

"My confidence is very high," he said, "but I don't want it to reflect badly on the doctor if it doesn't work out all right."

When David was six months old the Stewarts discovered he wasn't breathing well. Doctors said he needed surgery, but Stewart was just getting started as a salesman and couldn't get a loan.

They didn't know how to raise enough money to save the boy's life until an insurance salesman, Jack Larkin, also of Sharp Park, tried to sell them medical coverage for David.

When Larkin found that the boy's heart condition made him ineligible, the salesman told a group of friends who started a local fund drive which mushroomed into a national "Dollars For David" campaign.

"Last Saturday I signed three checks which brought the fund to \$10,000," Mrs. Stewart said.

"But if everything goes right, it won't take more than \$4,000," her husband said. "The money left over definitely will be placed with another child in the same situation. We don't want that money for ourselves."

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