

Big 4 Foreign Ministers Hold Secret Reich Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Foreign Ministers of the Big Four nations began secret talks on German issues and a summit conference here today after a precedent-setting sky

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
One gleams from the dispatches this morning the world's most renowned monkeys—space travelers Able and Baker—are flying to Washington.

At least, their notoriety won't go to their heads and ruin 'em. That's one advantage of being a monkey.

Why "Able" and "Baker?" Ask any GI of reasonable recent vintage. He'll tell you.

Basically, it's the same system used in the naming of danger-laden hurricanes—Annie for the first one of the season, Bessie for the second, Clemmie for the third, and so on down the alphabet.

One thing that has never been satisfactorily explained is why they started naming danger-laden storms for women.

I suppose you've caught the brighter-upper dispatch about the shapely blonde who quit teaching because of pointed criticism of her sexy style of dress. She has turned up in Hollywood as a nightclub stripper.

At any rate, she found her niche in life. She was out of place as a teacher—and if she hadn't been she would be out of place in Hollywood.

A Russian expert speaking in San Francisco explains to his hearers that people living under the Soviet system don't miss freedom because the government keeps them fed, clothed and housed.

It has always been that way in slave economies—from Ancient Greece on down. The slave is about the only person who has cradled to the grave security.

But—Let's get down to serious business.

The dispatches this morning tell us that Prime Minister Fidel Castro, fearful of crippling Cuba's economy, has decided to postpone for a year his plan to carve up large holdings of sugar land and distribute them in small parcels among the people.

Why? Well, it may have occurred to him that redistribution of Cuba's sugar lands MIGHT destroy Cuba's big sugar business, which provides employment for thousands of Cubans, and result in turning over Cuba's present sugar markets to Hawaii, the Philippines and other large sugar-producing areas.

Under Castro's land redistribution project, the big landowners might lose their lands and their businesses, such as huge sugar mills.

But—The general run of Cubans might LOSE THEIR JOBS. That wouldn't be good for Cuba.

Trapped Miners Sought By Crew

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (AP)—A four-man rescue crew clawed away at fallen rock 2,700 feet underground today in an attempt to reach two trapped miners.

Only four men could work in the narrow space where the rock broke loose Thursday at the Wright-Hargreaves gold mine. It was not known whether the two miners were alive.

A third miner, Frank Uramowski, 35, was brought up two hours after the rock fall with severe head lacerations. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

The two still in the tunnel were Peter Moras, 54, and Gilles Huard, 19.



OFFICERS of the Klamath County Parent Teacher Association Council for 1959-60 were installed at a recent meeting. From left, they and the units they represent are Marilyn Dunn, Mills, president; Alice Badley, Fairview, vice president; Trudy Farr, Roosevelt, treasurer; and Joan Puckett, Riverside, secretary. Outgoing officers were Rose Putnam, president, Adele Brinagar, vice president; Peggy Barnes, secretary and Ruby Weinberg, treasurer.

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A NATION REMEMBERS as a sentry keeps the constant vigil at the tombs of unknown dead in Arlington Cemetery.

Flanking the World War I Unknown Soldier are tombs of Korean, left, and World War II unknown servicemen.

America Pauses To Honor War Dead

Cemeteries, Battlefields, Shrines, Center Of Rites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's revered dead—military heroes of the nation's five major wars since the struggle for independence—will be honored Saturday in the 91st annual observance of Memorial Day.

The ceremonies, spreading from coast to coast, across the Pacific to Hawaii and northward to Alaska, will center chiefly at national cemeteries, battlefields and other shrines.

The long holiday weekend got under way today as millions, traveling by train, car and plane, started an exodus from crowded cities to resort areas.

America has counted 1,228,393 killed in the five major wars since the revolution, and countless thousands will pay homage at gravesites in large and small communities throughout the nation.

Saturday's scheduled activities are varied in form:

Young Newlywed Thumped Soundly By Loving Bride

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A 21-year-old husky bride of five months who beat her husband so severely he had to be hospitalized insisted from her jail cell today that she still loves him.

Mrs. Norma Crawford, standing 5 feet, 11 inches, and weighing 215 pounds, splashed a pan of water over her one-inch shorter and 40 pounds lighter husband Sunday and then beat him with an electric iron.

"I guess I just flipped," she said. "He came home after he'd been drinking. I started heating some water to make coffee but he began cursing me. When he came toward me I picked up the coffee water and threw it at him—hit him with the iron, too, I guess."

Her spouse, Walter, 31, a dry cleaner, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with burns and seven scalp cuts. He must remain under observation for about two weeks.

Mrs. Crawford was taken to jail and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. But she insisted, "I love him. I sure do."

At Rindge, N.H., Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of Union Veterans will lay wreaths on an altar on a pine-clad hill. The scene of the joint commemoration will be the altar of the nation, recognized by Congress as a memorial for all American war dead. It is the only one of its kind.

In the nation's capital, memorial services will be held in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery. Veterans Administrator Sumner G. Whittier will speak.

At Honolulu, the U.S. Navy will hold a Memorial Day service on a platform aboard the sunken battleship Arizona—a victim of the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Still entombed in the Arizona's hull in Pearl Harbor are 1,102 officers and men.

Also at Honolulu, schoolchildren, veterans organizations and relatives will place flower leis on the stone grave markers of 17,000 Pacific war dead buried in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific—better known as Punch-bowl Cemetery, an extinct volcano crater overlooking downtown Honolulu.

Most of those buried in Punch-bowl Cemetery are World War I and Korean war dead. They include several thousand unknown dead.

Editor Tells Papers' Duty

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph McGill, winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, said today that newspapers "must never forget they serve man—not a state."

McGill, editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, made the statement in the fourth annual Joseph Pulitzer memorial lecture prepared for Columbia University's graduate school of journalism.

He completed his 30th year with the Atlanta Constitution this month.

He discussed the role of newspapers in the future. He said America's current population is about 173 million but by the year 2000—only 41 years away—"We'll have a population of about 353 million. What will that mean to schools, churches, newspapers, and government, local and federal?"

Despite possible changes in other fields, "news must always constitute the body of a newspaper," McGill said.

"Newspapers can't be any better than the people who get them out. In fact, newspapers are the people who produce them. Something of the men and women who work on them gets into the paper—some of their mind, some of their personality, their faith, or lack of it, some of their compassion or apathy, some of their sensitivity or brittle sophistication, some of their feeling for poetry and beauty—or lack of it," he said.

TWA Signs Pact With Air Pilots

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Trans World Airlines announced Thursday night the signing of an agreement on wages and working conditions for its 1,600 pilots.

Neither the airline nor representatives of the Airline Pilots Assn. would disclose details of the agreement.

A TWA spokesman said only that "pay and other benefits are in line with established industry settlements."

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Saturday except patches of morning fog on the coast. Fresh northerly winds. Slightly warmer in the mountains. Northwestern coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Saturday. Low tonight 40-45; high Saturday 67-72. High yesterday 60. Low last night 25. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 5.17. Same period last year 15.33.

Bids Opened On Area Road

The Division of Highways speeded bids in Sacramento May 27 for resurfacing 13 miles of U.S. Highway 97 in Siskiyou County between five miles north of Cougar and 6.1 miles south of Macdoel.

Of the five bids received for this work, M. W. Brown of Redding submitted the low bid of \$91,180.

H. S. Miles, district engineer in Redding, stated that a one-inch thickness of plant-mixed asphalt paving is being placed over the existing surface to provide an additional wearing course and reduce maintenance costs on the Wood to Klamath Falls highway.

This project will connect to a recently completed surfacing project between Juniper Station and Macdoel. One-way traffic will be routed through construction with as little inconvenience as possible.

Ellis Engle will be resident engineer on the project which is expected to be completed in September.

Gulf Braces For Hurricane

United Press International
A tropical tempest named Arlene churned across the Gulf of Mexico toward New Orleans today and the Gulf Coast braced for another season of hurricane fury.

Meanwhile, Midwest states cleaned up from Thursday's widespread tornado activity and hoped the spring siege of twisters was ended for a while.

So far Arlene, the first of the alphabetically named tropical storms, was just an ill wind of only 35 miles an hour, but coastal residents who remember the 1957 devastation wrought by hurricane Audrey were taking no chances.

Gale warnings were hoisted from Morgan City, La., to Pascagoula, Miss., and small craft from Sabine, Tex., to St. Marks, Fla., were warned to stay in port.

Hard-hit Midwesterners kept an anxious eye on cloudy skies for more of the ominous funnel clouds that skipped through the midlands Thursday, causing minor damage but no injuries.

The twisters struck in Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas while other states were pelted by thunderstorms, whistling winds, hail and dust clouds.

Two tornadoes nicked western Kansas late Thursday night, jangling farm buildings near McCracken and blowing down power lines near Brownell.

Fifty-mile an hour winds and heavy rain struck the Chicago area. The winds turned Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, into a dust bowl and forced a brief halt in the White Sox-Detroit Tiger game, which was later postponed because of rain.

Special Rites Planned Here

Special services are planned for the Memorial Day on the courthouse lawn beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30.

Col. Jack Williams, Kingsley Field Commander, will be featured speaker at the shaft services. The program will include a recitation of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Eagle Scout Mike Holland, aided by two other Eagle Scouts, Jerry DeNault and Donald Owens.

Bob Meist will be master of ceremonies.

A special color guard from Kingsley Field will fire a 21 gun salute.

There will be no parade.

All downtown business places will be closed on Memorial Day. The closure plans were approved by the Klamath Merchants Association.

Business and advertising offices of the Herald and News will be closed, also, although the newspaper will publish for Sunday delivery.

Main Street, between Third and Fourth streets will be closed during the ceremonies at the courthouse.

World News In Brief

United Press International
MONKEYS — Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Scientists say monkeys' space voyage clears last major hurdle for safe space travel by man.

BUDGET—Washington — Democratic-controlled Congress in budget-cutting mood toward funds asked by President for government departments.

ARRESTS — Mineola, N.Y. — Teamster Vice President John O'Rourke, close friend of Hoffa, arrested with 10 others on jake box extortion charges.

DOCTORS—London — Medical association published blueprint for strike by Britain's nationalized doctors, who want more money.

CREDIT — Washington — Congressional critics of Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy charge new interest rate increase fuels inflation fires.

HOLIDAY—Undated — Solemn rites planned, highway crush expected as nation prepares for Memorial Day.

PROXIMITY — Washington — Sen. Proxmire says he'll keep up his assault on methods of Senate Democratic Leader Johnson despite Texan's stinging counter-attack.

Flight Mark Set By Jet

ROME (AP)—A Boeing 707 air liner landed here today, claiming a distance record for commercial jet transports.

The plane took off from Seattle, Wash., Thursday and covered approximately 5,800 miles on its flight to Rome.

For the second time in a week the plane beat the 4,225-mile flight record claimed by the Soviet Union for a flight from Moscow to Khabarovsk, Siberia.

Forty persons were aboard the airliner, among them the Boeing Airplane Co. president, William M. Allen.

On Monday the same airliner, nearing completion of Federal Aviation Agency tests, flew 4,576 miles nonstop on a nine-hour round trip from Seattle to Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island.

Fire Follows Jet Crash Aboard Carrier 'Essex'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Fire at sea followed the crash of a Navy jet plane aboard the aircraft carrier Essex Thursday.

The pilot of the plane was killed, and an airman on the carrier deck burned to death.

Three men were critically injured and 18 hospitalized with minor burns or injuries.

It took nearly an hour to put out the flames that spread when the plane cartwheeled across the deck.

Six planes were destroyed or damaged. The carrier had considerable damage to its rear elevator, upper deck compartments and electrical wiring and equipment.

Lt. James C. Steele, pilot of the jet, was waved off after a low approach but his right wing dipped, caught a parked aircraft and his plane then cartwheeled across the deck, followed by explosions and fire, the Navy reported.

Steele and his plane went into the water and were lost. His widow is the former Wilma Moore of Harrodsburg, Ky., and his mother is Vera C. Steele of East Longmeadow, Mass.

Charles E. Porter, the airman who burned to death, lived in Jacksonville with his wife, Ruth. Those critically hurt are Earl Ray Smith, son of Gladys Swistak, Wayne, Mich.; Michael P. Carbonara, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Carbonara, Wood-Ridge, N.J.; and Gerald E. Frost, son of Leola Hixmough, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Essex returned to duty a few hours after the accident and continued operations in a training exercise about 200 miles east of Jacksonville. The ship is scheduled to come to its home berth near here Saturday.

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP)—An S2F tracker plane taxiing into takeoff position plunged off the deck of the aircraft carrier Randolph Thursday, killing two of its four-man crew.

The body of Lt. (j.g.) Stephen C. Gardner of Orlando, Fla., was still missing. The body of Melvin R. Saunders, of Petersburg, Va., was recovered. The accident occurred about 175 miles south of here.

Police have only the clue of a man in a blue suit seen running Thursday from the scene where the S2F's a p-n-born soldier-of-fortune Richard Willis, 51, met death.

Powder burns on his clothing showed he had been shot once in the chest at extremely close range.

It was around dinnertime when Willis' landlady, Mrs. Elsie Gregson heard a single shot. Racing into the hall, she said, she saw the man in the blue suit dashing out the door. Willis staggered out of his 1 1/2-room apartment and collapsed on the outside stoop. He was dead by the time an ambulance arrived.

His \$65-a-month quarters showed no sign of a scuffle. A copy of his novel, "Morning in Mazatlan," lay on a table. Also found were two typewriters and a bank book showing a balance of \$10,000.

The book jacket described Willis, who became a naturalized citizen in 1929, as a hobo, sailor, journalist and editor at various times in his active life.

Police said they found an empty .38-caliber shell in Willis' apartment, which he rented only six weeks ago. Two years ago Willis lived in Laurelton, Queens.

His whereabouts in the period between his Queens residence and his moving into the Brooklyn flat is another mystery.

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Police Probe Murder Of Author

NEW YORK (AP)—The book's dust jacket read "Jack Willis came to Mexico to murder the man who murdered Trotsky."

The whodunit's author lay dead on the doorstep outside his first-floor Brooklyn flat, himself the victim of a mystery gunman.

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15 Indicted By NY Jury

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—A top-ranking national leader of the Teamsters Union and a dozen other men were held today on indictments by a grand jury which investigated jakebox industry rackets on Long Island.

The president of a New York City local of the Teamsters Union and 15 other teamsters officials were among 15 men indicted Thursday night.

John J. O'Rourke, 39, an international vice president of the union and head of the Teamsters' Joint Council 16 in New York City, was one of those indicted. He was freed on bail after a couple of hours in jail.

O'Rourke is a long-time friend of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and was named general organizer of the union last December.

Most of those indicted were arrested within a short time after the indictments were handed up by a Nassau County grand jury. The bulk of the defendants were charged with conspiracy, coercion, extortion or attempted extortion.

Nassau County Dist. Atty. Manuel Levine told newsmen that "our evidence indicates that O'Rourke is an important member of this conspiracy."

Delivery of the indictments in court was a signal for 30 county detectives to fan out from this New York City suburb with bench warrants calling for the arrest of the accused.



VOLUNTEER CREWS of Dorris citizens have been working to get the Dorris Youth Center at least half finished in time for the barbecue and carnival on Memorial Day. The center is a Dorris Lions Club-sponsored project with the Dorris Women's Club and Butte Valley Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary cooperating. Tickets for the carnival and barbecue can be purchased from any member of the Lions Club or from merchants, according to Cal Gray, president of the Lions.

— Photo by Flora-Lee Reeves