

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Big Four foreign ministers conference resumes its sessions in Geneva this morning after a three week "cooling off" period.

When the session opened, it was reported around the Palace of Nations, where the meetings are held, that Russia's Gromyko had indicated that he did not wish to speak until after hearing what the West had to say. So America's Secretary of State Herter led off with a flat statement to Gromyko that the West will NOT negotiate under an ultimatum, duress or the continued threat of a new Berlin crisis.

So—
He told Gromyko—
If you want a summit meeting, call off your hatched men. And he said in effect—it would be better if you put it in writing. What Gromyko replied has not come over the wires as this is written.

A bit of advice:
Don't pay too much attention to what is SAID at Geneva. We must remember that what is going on there is a poker game—a poker game with IMMENSE stakes.
You can't tell what a poker player is going to DO by what he SAYS.

Our people in Geneva are said to hope that Russian First Deputy Premier Kozlov, who has been scouting the United States for whatever information he can pick up, will take home to Mr. K a clearer picture of the real purpose and tough determination of the U.S. in the Berlin crisis.

What will he tell his boss?
Well, he left for home this morning. He wound up his tour of our country with a press conference yesterday at which he spoke in complimentary terms of our highly developed technology and added that he has been impressed by "the desire of the American people to preserve peace."

But, he told reporters at the airport this morning: "I AM STILL CONVINCED THAT PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S GRANDCHILDREN WILL LIVE TO SEE A COMMUNIST AMERICA."

What did he mean by that?
Nobody knows what a communist means by what he says. A communist lies as readily as a mynah bird talks.

But let's do a little supposing. Suppose Kozlov was impressed by America's might and America's determination. Suppose he reports to Mr. K that America is too tough to tackle now, but IF GIVEN TIME ENOUGH is certain to be destroyed by communists working from within as a building is destroyed by termites boring from within.

That could be a FACE SAVING move. It could provide Mr. K with an excuse to BACK OFF at Geneva in the belief that if given time enough America will be weakened and eventually destroyed by communist infiltration.

This, of course, is only guesswork—and wild guesswork, at that. But the ways of diplomacy—especially communist diplomacy—are devious. And there are times when ways to save face become immensely important. We'll see what we'll see.

Anyway, our course at Geneva is clear.
We must stand firm.
If we run, we're goners.

Demo Chief Sees Failure In Effort To Replace Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul M. Butler says some Democrats want to replace him with a member of Congress as Democratic national chairman so they can control the party's 1960 convention. He doesn't think they will succeed.

Butler said he will continue to urge a more "positive and aggressive" legislative program in Congress. He considers it his job, he said, to express "what I feel to be the majority point of view."

In a news conference Saturday and in a television interview Sunday, Butler insisted he's only reporting the sentiment he finds and not directly criticizing such leaders as Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex).

Butler in turn has come in for criticism in Congress since he said a week ago the party faces trouble in the 1960 elections unless its leadership in Congress moves more in the direction he advocates.

He said Sunday there are reports his Capitol Hill critics already have agreed to support a Western senator as his successor. Others discounted his report.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), the assistant Democratic leader, said he knew of no move to re-

Fire Chief Rips Officials Of NY Airport

NEW YORK (AP)—"Ignorance and confusion" ruled at Idlewild Airport while a crippled jet airliner with 113 persons aboard circled the field, the city fire commissioner charges.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said Sunday that city firemen got little or no cooperation from Port of New York Authority personnel who run the airport. Instead, he said, they encountered an arrogant attitude.

The Pan American World Airways plane, which dropped part of its landing gear just after taking off for London, circled the field for four hours before making a safe emergency landing early Sunday.

Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port Authority, responded hotly to Cavanagh's criticism. He said the fire commissioner had made an attempt "to besmirch a magnificent feat."

The rescue efforts were severely hampered by thrill seekers thronging to the airport by car and on foot. Some tramped across the meadows. Some went across Jamaica Bay by boat.

Airport authorities said there were 50,000 of them, knocking over barriers, spilling onto the field, jamming roads so fire equipment couldn't get through.

Meanwhile, the pilot circled, a mile up in the night sky, waiting to make an emergency landing. He worried about the more than 100 tons of airplane, with a landing speed of 550 miles an hour, crumpling down on the broken landing gear.

He was afraid the plane might slew off the runway, or catch fire as the broken gear struck sparks from the concrete.

He circled to burn up fuel and to give firemen time to spread anti-fire foam over the runway.

He didn't know it at the time, but a greater danger awaited him on the ground. At least 4,000 persons lined the runway.

Gunman Kills Worshiper

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A burst of automatic gunfire broke the Sunday calm at the Tulsa Baptist Temple. One person was killed and three were wounded.

J. R. Swarb, 34, a self-service laundry operator, threw down his 25 caliber automatic pistol when cornered by a traffic policeman.

The berserk gunman fired at least six shots into the congregation just before the start of morning worship. Services resumed with a visiting minister in the pulpit.

Police Commissioner Robert L. Mawhinney said Swarb tried to kill his ex-wife's husband, Kenneth Starnes, 33. Instead he fatally wounded his ex-wife's mother, Viola M. Bridges, 49.

Starnes was critically wounded. His wife, Earlene Starnes, 31, was shot in a leg. Cornelia Bragg, 58, wife of the U.S. commissioner in Tulsa, was also wounded in a leg.

Mawhinney quoted Swarb as saying he would have killed the Temple's minister, the Rev. Clifford Clark, "if I had seen him."

The commissioner said the slight, angry, gunman was mad at the pastor because he believed he had given his former wife church approval to remarry.

place Butler with a Western senator.

"I would like to see Butler stay on and do just a little bit better job than he has been doing," Mansfield told a reporter.

Without reference to Butler's talk of an ouster move, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said he was not suggesting at this time that Butler should resign.

Any ouster move probably would come up at a mid-September meeting of the Democratic National Committee. Butler said he has no plan to resign unless a majority of the committee thinks he should quit.

Butler said that only two committee members from whom he has heard have criticized his stand. He named them as Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) and Byron Skelton of Temple, Tex.

A third member spoke up Sunday. In St. Louis, Mark R. Holloman said he thinks Butler should resign for the good of the party.

"I think Butler is wrong and is stirring up a lot of unnecessary trouble," said Holloman, national committeeman from Missouri.

Butler told his news conference that "we can't win the elections of 1960 if we are to ape the Republican party and try to outdo the Republican party in some of the things it stands for."

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PROBLEMS OF STATE were the principal topic of discussion at this luncheon meeting Saturday at the Airport Cafe at Kingsley Field. Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. met with city and Air Force officers. Shown here, left to right, are Councilman Walter Fleet, acting mayor; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Appling Jr.; Mrs. Eugene Holloway; Maj. Eugene Holloway; Fred Heard, and Lt. Col. John J. Scott. Appling's appearance in Klamath Falls was his first since taking the state post. He was principal speaker at the Sunday picnic at Malin Park sponsored by Klamath County Republicans.

Howell Appling

Republican Urges Attack On Demo Tax Handling

"We must destroy for all time the false face of an unprincipled opponent who has masqueraded for so long as the friend of the so-called 'little-man' even while destroying his life's savings through inflation, confiscating his wage increases through higher and higher taxation, and doing irreparable harm to the genuineness of the labor movement by encouraging and exaggerating class hatreds."

With this challenge, Secretary of State Howell Appling urged Republicans Sunday at Malin Park to conduct a "factual and frontal attack" on the vulnerable areas of the opposition party.

Secretary Appling spoke to the Klamath County annual Republican picnic following a series of weekend meetings with party committees and local officials.

"It is neither mathematically or socially possible to help anybody by paying them more and more in watered-down currency that will buy less and less," the secretary said. "Among those who have learned this cruel lesson," he said, "are pensioners, war-bond holders, disabled veterans, and parents who have scrimped to give their children a college education."

Millions who are on relatively fixed incomes are learning the lesson of inflation the hard way, he said. "We must have a dollar that will buy beefsteak instead of baloney," he added.

Appling accused left-wing Democratic leaders of "making political hay by playing the Robin Hood game of taking from the rich and giving to the poor." The dilemma they face now, he said, is that "they have run out of rich people to take from . . . if they confiscated the total earnings of every rich man in Oregon, they still couldn't finance their vote-purchasing spree."

Tax increases, he indicated, are now coming out of "the hide of the middle and lower income groups." He expressed concern about recent tax increases of 12 million dollars in the Oregon Democrat-controlled Legislature, adding, ". . . and now, lo and behold, they tell us to get ready to cough up 70 million dollars more in the 1961 session. The reward they promise us if we again elect them to office is a 40 per cent income tax increase."

Outlining the "Challenge of 1960" Secretary Appling called for a campaign between elections. "We will never lay hold of our problem adequately until we collect and spend most of our money, plan our program, organize our precincts and select our candidates long before the actual campaign gets underway," he said.

Appling called for more competence in politics and government. "The end purpose of all political action," he said, "should be good competent government. We must, above all, provide qualified candidates that can do the job. Capable, responsible performance in office is the best politics."

Expressing optimism for a return to responsible government in the 1960 elections, the secretary detailed his views on political activity. He indicated the party must be objective and critical in selecting candidates; active in helping them become known; and effective in getting out the vote. "Elections by the score have been lost by candidates who had a majority that never got to the polls," he said.

Moulding public opinion is a vital function of political organization, he said. "Public opinion is not shaped in one crisp, clear stroke of a candidate's campaign speech," he emphasized.

"Public issues and personalities have a way of seeming vague and somewhat remote to the large body of the electorate who are not really very interested in politics and government except, perhaps, for a few weeks around election time," the secretary said. To translate the issues into terms that make them "well known, local, specific and personal" is an important job for party workers, he indicated.

"We must stand for the programs that are truly in the best long-range interests of all the people," Appling said, "and the issues must be interpreted in terms of the well being of the typical citizen."

Appling insisted that fiscal responsibility be uppermost in the Republican program, and offered firm support for "the free market processes as opposed to a socialist organization of our economy."

"We must realize that our higher standard of living comes, not from government handouts, but from the opportunity for man to produce more of the things he needs more efficiently," he said. He called for a program of employment, education and recreation rather than emphasis on "relief checks, listless minds and idle bodies."

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The first announcement gave no details of the height attained by the rocket.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair with variable afternoon clouds. Low tonight 43-45; high Tuesday 80-85.

High yesterday 91
Low last night 56
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.82
Same period last year 19.93

Northern California — Fair through Tuesday except coastal overcast. Winds offshore northwesterly, 15-30 miles an hour.

Damage Set At \$2 Million

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The latest fire department report on losses in the disastrous Laurel Canyon blaze listed today 38 homes destroyed, two houses with major damage and 300 acres blackened.

Damage was estimated at two million dollars.

Cause of the four-hour fire which roared through the area Friday still was undetermined. But firemen said there was no indication that it was deliberately set.

Properties destroyed had an average value of \$22,000, according to a Red Cross survey. They ranged in loss from \$9,000 to \$150,000.

Firemen, posted to keep a close watch over the smoldering embers, were recalled from the area Sunday with only a few mountain patrol units remaining.

"We will watch it very carefully the next two or three days," said battalion chief Walter C. Runyan. "But we believe there is little likelihood of a new outbreak."

Girl Admits Killing Seven

ELMIRA, N.Y. (UPI)—An attractive 15-year-old girl was unable today to explain why she deliberately set fire to her home, killing six of her sisters and a brother whom she loved "very dearly," police reported.

Psychiatric tests were scheduled for sandy-haired Jane Shusko, one of 10 children, who admitted she threw a lighted match on some papers in a clothes closet late Saturday night. The ensuing fire swept her family's half of a two-story, two-family house in a middle-class neighborhood, resulting in the asphyxiation of her sisters and brother, ranging in age from 2 to 12 years.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Lillian Shusko, 39, who was sitting on the front porch when the fire broke out, escaped uninjured. A sister, Catherine, 13, rescued the other child, 11 months, with the assistance of a neighbor. The father, Michael, 41, was at work at a cooperative milk plant where he is a farming machine operator.

Authorities said the fire swept the home so rapidly that rescue of the seven victims was impossible.



Rebs Smashed In Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reports that for the second time in two months the Honduran government has crushed an armed revolt led by the same man.

The department quoted the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa as saying Sunday's revolt was short-lived but that there was heavy firing in the area around police headquarters in Tegucigalpa.

The embassy said government troops and police beat back the attack, launched with a few pieces of field artillery as well as rifles and pistols.

The reports named the leader of the revolt as Armando Velasquez Cerrato, former army chief of staff, and said by agreement he was permitted to leave the Central American country again.

(The Associated Press has received no direct word from Tegucigalpa since early Sunday night. That dispatch, delayed some hours in transmission, said firing was continuing throughout the city but centered around the police headquarters, "which seems to be the center of the revolt.")

The State Department received no information on the number of troops involved in the fighting, nor of the casualties.

But travelers arriving in Nicaragua from Honduras Sunday night said more than 100 persons were killed in Tegucigalpa. They said police, cadets of the Military Academy and troops at the San Francisco barracks took part in the revolt.

Velasquez led an attack by 500 rebels last May 11 on Gracias, a state capital in western Honduras. Those rebels were driven into the mountains and Velasquez reportedly took refuge in Costa Rica.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomson, 2137 Reclamation Street, and died June 9. He was a native of Minnesota and a resident of this city for two and one-half years. Thomson graduated from Klamath Union High School in June, 1958 and entered the service the same month.

Survivors include his parents; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Thomson, Waseca, Minnesota and maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Lynn, Eugene.

The family is now awaiting further information as to when the body will be shipped to Klamath Falls for burial.

The agreement, an eight-page document, has been mailed to 300 railroads, members of the Assn. of American Railroads.

Three-year labor contracts covering 840,000 railroad workers expire this fall. Earlier this year the railroad industry served notice on 23 unions it planned drastic revisions of work rules and pay scales in the new contracts.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stalled steel negotiations got under way again today at White House bidding but with scant prospect of an agreement to avert a strike at midnight Tuesday.

The union promised to make "an all-American try" at negotiating a strike-saving settlement.

The industry, prior to today's developments, had already started banking furnaces and slowing production. Three days are normally required for a big plant to shut down without damaging equipment.

Three days are normally required for a big steel plant to make an orderly shutdown without damaging equipment.

The Steelworkers Union rejected a renewed proposal by the industry that the contract be extended beyond Tuesday midnight. After President Eisenhower had intervened, the industry and union agreed to a two-week extension beyond the original June 30 expiration date.

McDonald said, "The industry does not want to negotiate and does not want to make an agreement." In view of that, he said, a further contract extension would be pointless.

The industry said a new and indefinite contract extension would be "the only practical way" to prevent a strike.

Progress Hopes Outlined By Herter To Red Leaders

GENEVA (AP)—Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko unexpectedly demanded today that German advisers be included in secret meetings of the Big Four foreign ministers conference. The demand blocked agreement on a secret session Tuesday and threw the conference procedure into confusion.

The Soviet maneuver appeared to be a determined new bid to give greater recognition in the conference to East Germany.

GENEVA (AP)—The West called today for immediate resort to secret diplomacy in the second round of the Big Four conference here in an effort to shelve the Berlin crisis and clear the way for a summit conference.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Russia the United States hopes for sufficient East-West agreement at Geneva to warrant a heads of government meeting.

He said the best way to seek this agreement would be in small private meetings of the foreign ministers beginning Tuesday.

The foreign ministers met just 13 minutes short of four hours, the longest meeting since they began their conference May 11.

Herter challenged Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to provide specific assurances for the protection of Western rights in West Berlin during a Soviet-proposed moratorium in the Berlin crisis.

The Big Four conference resumed meetings at the Palace of Nations after a three-week recess, with Herter as chairman for the day.

He recalled that during the first round of the conference the West and the Soviet Union had proposed plans for the future of Berlin and each side had rejected the other's proposal. He specifically cited Gromyko's proposal of June 10 for a one-year standstill agreement on

Berlin and recalled that the time limit was later extended by another Soviet plan to 18 months.

In a reversal of their earlier stand, U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his British and French colleagues were reported ready to negotiate with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on his offer of a Berlin standstill agreement.

But they want the proposed moratorium to run for at least 30 months, instead of the 18 months offered by Gromyko, and they want a pledge of Soviet respect for Western rights in Berlin.

Herter was designated in a Western strategy meeting to lead the Western campaign when the Big Four conference reopened after a three-week recess.

Western diplomats said that in his leadoff speech Herter would offer certain inducements such as a cut in troop strength in West Berlin.

Herter and his colleagues want to know whether in accepting a moratorium with a deadline they would, in the Soviet view, be agreeing to give up their rights when the deadline expires.

If a Berlin compromise can be arranged, an East-West agreement on a summit conference to be held in the next two or three months seems certain.

In the first round of the conference the Western ministers refused even to discuss Gromyko's proposal to maintain the status quo in West Berlin for 18 months. They insisted the U.S.S.R. must guarantee Western access to West Berlin until Germany was reunified.

During the conference recess the Western ministers have shed much of their pessimism about finding a way out of the Berlin stalemate. Their cautious optimism apparently grew out of Soviet denials that the Gromyko proposal for a standstill agreement was a trick to deprive them of their rights in Berlin when the agreement expired.

"Although I do not come here with high hopes," Herter said on his return Sunday, "I believe it is possible, with good will on both sides, to reach an agreement."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville declared that "this time perhaps it will be possible to arrive at a limited concrete arrangement on the problems before us."

LONDON (AP)—A British army captain traveling by motorcycle, helicopter and jet led the field today in the opening of an odd-ball race from London's Marble Arch to Paris' Arch of Triumph.

Capt. R. N. B. Walker made the 210-mile trip in a six-and-a-half hour and 15 seconds, a 10-day contest was launched by a London newspaper to show how much time air-travelers waste on crowded roads between cities and airports.

Capt. Walker made the return trip in an hour and 15 seconds, traveling by the same means.

During the next 10 days, contestants for the \$14,000 top prize offered by the Daily Mail, can make as many trips as they like. They are allowed to travel by air or ground but must cross the English Channel by air.

The race celebrates Louis Blériot's first air channel crossing 50 years ago.

A navy officer used roller skates to weave through the London traffic to a waiting Thames-side helicopter.

The lone American entry is U.S. Army Cpl. George Weckerle of Lindenhurst, N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Wall Street Journal said today that the nation's railroads are considering a plan to blunt the threat of labor disputes with strike insurance.

The program consists, in effect, of pooling industry funds in case of a strike against any participating carrier, according to the newspaper.

The agreement, an eight-page document, has been mailed to 300 railroads, members of the Assn. of American Railroads.

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