

Secret Session Held By Big Four Aides

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet and Western foreign ministers began discussing the terms of a possible Berlin truce agreement in a secret session of the Big Four conference today, but Western informants said they made no progress.

This was the first time since the second phase of the conference started two weeks ago that the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko had been willing to engage in an exchange of views on the problems directly involved in a truce, instead of insisting on priority for his proposal for creation of an all-German committee.

Nevertheless, American officials said this progress in the procedure of the conference does not mean a thing, because Gromyko still insists the West would have to accept his committee proposal in some form before he would make a firm agreement to suspend the Soviet threat to West Berlin.

The Western foreign ministers went into secret session under pressure from Britain to salvage a summit conference if possible from the wobbling Big Four foreign ministers conference. They met at the villa of U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's strategy was to try to get Gromyko to abandon his insistence on greater recognition for Communist East Germany. Then the ministers could concentrate on an agreement to end the Soviet threat to West Berlin.

All three Western ministers agreed to this strategy. But Lloyd alone seemed to believe it had some real chance of success.

Gromyko was willing to at least talk about Berlin problems apart from East Germany. The Big Four accordingly scheduled another secret luncheon session today to seek progress on issues directly involved in a Berlin truce.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

At an election held yesterday, the nation's wheat farmers voted by a better than four-to-one margin to continue rigid government controls over their 1960 crop. The alternative rejected at the election was unrestricted plantings and sharply REDUCED price props.

The present rigid control program (which the wheat farmers approved by an overwhelming vote) calls for planting allotments totaling 55 million acres, marketing quotas based on the allotments and price supports at the present minimum level of 75 per cent of "parity," or NOT LESS than \$1.77 a bushel.

If the wheat farmers had REJECTED the controls, they would have received price supports of only 50 per cent of parity — or about \$1.18 cents a bushel.

That is to say: The rejected program would have meant a SMALLER wheat subsidy. The program that was overwhelmingly approved means continuation of a HIGHER wheat subsidy.

To make the situation more understandable, it should be added that the nation's warehouses are already stuffed with so much wheat that we could go for a year or so without raising a single bushel and still have plenty of wheat to go around.

Hmmmmmmmm.

Before condemning the wheat farmers too severely, consider this:

If called upon to vote on a bill requiring you to work longer hours for less pay, what would you do?

You'd probably do what the wheat farmers did. As long as subsidies are available, their beneficiaries will probably vote to accept them.

Food for thought:

TOTAL federal subsidies amount to about 15 BILLION dollars per year. Of this total, the farmers get about 3.5 billion. Foreign aid gets about 3.8 billion. Public aid gets about 2.0 billion. Grants to local governing bodies get about 1.8 billion. Subsidies to veterans amount to about 2.2 billion. Business subsidies (transportation and such) total up to about 1.4 billion. The balance of about 0.2 billion goes for grants for public housing, slum clearance projects and such.

On a per capita basis, each billion dollars spent by the federal government costs you as an individual about \$5. So this 15 billion dollars in subsidies costs you about \$75. If you're the breadwinner for a family of four, it costs you about \$300.

It might pay you to figure up some time how much you GET BACK.

How did subsidies get started? Politicians found—quite a long time ago—that subsidies are a good way to get votes.

Third Trial Date Set For Cameron

OROVILLE (UPI) — College student William A. Cameron, 22, faces his third trial on the same murder charge Aug. 31 in Butte County Superior Court. The first two trials ended with hung juries.

Judge J.F. Good set the date today. It was the first time in Butte County history that a defendant faced criminal proceedings three times on the same charge.

Cameron was accused of the mutilation murder of Mrs. Vivian Malone last Dec. 22 in her Chico trailer home.

CLAIMS LARGE FORCE

CAIRO (UPI) — Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer claimed Thursday that the Arab Republic had the largest submarine force in the Middle East and warned that any aggressive move by Israel would be met by "total war."

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NJ Heiress Found Alive In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — New Jersey heiress Jacqueline Gay Hart, missing since Tuesday, ran up to a policeman in Chicago's Grant Park early today. She sobbed hysterically that she had been kidnapped in Newark.

Police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation immediately began a searching check of her story.

Lt. Charles Pierson, Chicago deputy chief of detectives, indicated that no discrepancies were found in her story of ordeal as the prisoner of two kidnapers.

"If she's acting, she's a hell of an actress," Pierson said.

Miss Hart, 21-year-old daughter of Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., ran sobbing to a parked police car in the post-midnight darkness, and cried: "Where am I? Where am I?"

Policeman Jack Blakeslee told her she was in Chicago.

"My name is Gay Hart," she told the surprised officer. "I want to call my dad in New Jersey."

Blakeslee and his partner, James Meskill, took her to the detective bureau where she gave a distraught, rambling account of two days' terror since she bade farewell to her fiancé, 25-year-old Stanley Gaines of Fayetteville, W.Va., at the Newark Airport and vanished.

Richard Auerbach, FBI chief in Chicago, said the bureau was "conducting a large scale investigation to see whether any federal law has been violated."

Police and FBI officials made it plain they were not content to accept Miss Hart's unsupported story of the abduction.

John Ascher, Chicago's chief of detectives, conferred with Auerbach before turning the case over to the FBI, and later commented of Miss Hart's account:

"I'm disinclined to believe it."

John Kellogg, a Chicago advertising man and friend of the Gaines family, said after talking to Miss Hart that she told him her captors mentioned ransom, but did not name an amount.

Although police said her arms were bruised, the bruises were not evident to reporters who saw her from a distance of a dozen feet in the FBI offices. There was a noticeable dark ring under her left eye and her ash blonde hair was disheveled.

The black and white cotton tweed sheath dress she wore looked fairly fresh, but wrinkled.

GIVES EXPLANATION

HONOLULU (UPI) — Delbert K. Gregory, 22, who escaped from Oahu Prison Monday, had an innocent explanation when police picked him up Thursday splashing in a swimming pool at Waikiki Beach.

One thing is certain, though. The chamber has soundly approved the idea of naming one of the new streets to be opened up in the town "Terry Lynn Avenue."

J. O. McKinney reports "Money



IN THE FINALS of the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach is Miss USA, Terry Lynn Huntington, 19-year-old Mount Shasta brunette beauty. Miss Huntington was crowned Wednesday night as Miss USA and last night was among 15 of the most beautiful girls in the world remaining in contention for the Miss Universe crown. — Nea Telephoto

Street In Shasta Will Be Named For Terry Lynn

MOUNT SHASTA — Terry Lynn Huntington, 19-year-old beauty from the State of Jefferson, may become Miss Universe tonight in Long Beach, in addition to being Miss USA, but regardless of the outcome of the judging, a street here in her home town will carry her name into the future.

At a Thursday meeting of the Mount Shasta Chamber of Commerce definite steps were discussed but difficult to plan because of the uncertainty of when the beauty queen might be able to return home.

Yesterday, Jim Scott, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reported that as Miss California, Terry Lynn had a difficult time getting two days' leave from a busy schedule to return home for a gigantic July 4 celebration.

One thing is certain, though. The chamber has soundly approved the idea of naming one of the new streets to be opened up in the town "Terry Lynn Avenue."

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Basin Woman Found Safe By Daughter

A 91-year-old woman was lost in the woods north of Swan Lake most of last night but was found, unharmed and apparently well, at 4:30 this morning.

About 30 men—including 13 jail prisoners—maintained an all-night search of the area. The missing woman was found by her daughter 10 hours after her absence was noticed.

The search was for Mrs. Addie Newsome, who lives with her daughter on the Fred Coleman ranch on the north end of Swan Lake.

The daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, told Sheriff Red Britton that Mrs. Newsome was missing at 6:30 Thursday evening. She finally called the jail for help shortly before 10 last night.

KASRU—Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit—also was called and sent nine or 10 men on the search.

Britton said he asked for volunteers and loaded 13 jail prisoners into three cars with jailers and deputies. The sheriff's crew, with the KASRU party and a state police officer, began a detailed search of a wooded and brushy area near the Coleman ranch.

"We all had flashlights and we spread 50 or 60 feet apart and combed the area," Britton said. "We searched every inch of 900 or 1,000 acres around the house."

At 3 a.m. the jail prisoners and sheriff's deputies came into town for breakfast at the Anchor Hotel. While there, Britton said, he got a call saying Mrs. Coleman had found her mother sitting in a grain field off the OTI Road about a mile and a half south of the house.

Britton said the elderly woman had been known to have "walking spells" when she simply wandered away.

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Friday with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Sierra-Nevadas. Local fog on coast. Little change in temperature. Northwestern coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Fair through Saturday. High 82-88. Low tonight 44-52. High Saturday 82-88. High yesterday 85. Low last night 64. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 5.82. Same period last year 19.42.



Veep Trades Barbs With Commie Boss

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev face to face today, in a rough and tumble public debate, it would "be a great blow to peace" if the Geneva conference were allowed to fail.

Nixon traded barbed comments with the Soviet leader while escorting him through the American exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.

At one point, Khrushchev accused Nixon indignantly of threatening him. Nixon denied this, but said:

"I don't believe the cause of peace is helped by your reiterating the point you just made—that you have more strength than we have, because that is a threat, too."

While 200 newsmen, photographers and cameramen eavesdropped the two men engaged in a running foreign policy debate while they looked over the exhibits of dolls, swimsuits and automobiles.

Part of the unscheduled fireworks was recorded while they toured a color television studio. Cameras ground away as they argued.

Tourists, workmen and exhibition officials looked on in amazement.

Nixon promised Khrushchev this portion of the debate would be shown on an American television network uncensored, with simultaneous English translation of the Soviet leader's remarks.

Khrushchev, in answer to a request by Nixon, agreed to allow video tape to be shown on Soviet television. The two men shook hands on the deal.

As they stood on the threshold of a model kitchen in an American home, Nixon and Khrushchev started talking about the relative merits of washing machines and wound up in a sometimes bitter exchange.

"Let us not beat around the bush," Khrushchev said. "The main thing is that we want to put an end to bases on foreign lands. This is the main thing."

"I repeat until that happens we will speak different political languages. The one that is for putting an end to bases on foreign lands is for peace. The one who is against this is for war."

After the spirited exchange at the exhibition grounds, Nixon was Khrushchev's guest at a luncheon in the Kremlin.

Nixon and Khrushchev had met in the Kremlin earlier this morning for the first time since Nixon's arrival Thursday. The atmosphere was warm in contrast to the chilly reception on Nixon's arrival.

Nixon stood toe-to-toe with Khrushchev bating back his arguments one by one. At the end Nixon apologized for being "a poor host at the exposition and at the reception."

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'No Burning' Say Rangers

YREKA—An extended drought period in the Siskiyou County forests evoked a word of warning and a plea for "no burning" from two forestry officials.

Charles Yates, supervisor of the Klamath National Forest, and A. Roy Bengard, state forest ranger in Siskiyou County, issued a joint statement late Thursday to all residents of the county.

They urged "all residents of Siskiyou County both inside and outside of forest areas to stop all burning during daylight hours until weather conditions become more favorable."

"Conditions in the area are in extremely dangerous burning range and present drought shows no sign of weakening," they reported.

Both men asked that the burning of any heavy material such as brush, tree trimmings and all trash that might burn for a long time be postponed until weather conditions permit.

"All citizens are asked to be most careful with all forms of fire during this extremely dry period," the plea concluded.

World News In Brief

United Press International

NIXON — Moscow—Vice President Nixon calls on Khrushchev and President Voroshilov today.

BRIDGES — Washington — Sen. Styles Bridges says Nixon will break off his Soviet visit and come home if the Kremlin tries to insult the U.S. through him.

PLASTIC BAG—A survey shows that 79 infants have been suffocated by plastic bags so far this year.

WHEAT — Washington — Nation's wheat farmers vote to continue rigid government controls over their 1960 crop.

MISS UNIVERSE—Long Beach, Calif.—15 finalists selected in Miss Universe contest vie Saturday night for crown.

lowing a ceremonial visit to turn into hot foreign policy discussions.

"My main point is that in today's world," Nixon said, "it is immaterial which of these two great countries at a particular moment has an advantage. Any advantage in the next war is illusory."

Khrushchev apologized for speaking so frankly to Nixon. But Nixon, recalling some of his political campaigns, told their interpreter:

"Tell him I have been insulted by experts."

Photographers and reporters were allowed in for the first part of the morning meeting between Nixon and Khrushchev in the Kremlin. Nixon handed the Soviet premier a letter of greeting from President Eisenhower.

50 Per Cent Hike Noted In Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paralytic polio cases increased by 50 per cent last week to a 1959 weekly high of 166. They ran more than three times the number listed for the comparable 1958 week.

The Public Health Service today said the states reported a total of 257 polio cases during the week ended July 18.

This compares with a revised total of 178 polio cases for the week ended July 11 this year, 110 of them paralytic.

In the week ended July 19, 1958, there were 52 paralytic cases among 123 polio cases listed. In the comparative 1957 week there were 252 cases, 50 of them paralytic.

Last week's totals were the highest for the 28th week of the year since 1956, when 277 paralytic cases were listed among 329 polio cases reported.

From Jan. 1 through July 18 there had been 956 paralytic cases, compared with 437 in the similar 1958 period and 1,500 in 1955, the year Salk polio vaccine was introduced.

Almost half of last week's paralytic cases occurred in four states: Missouri 20, Texas 20, Alabama 15 and Tennessee 12. The Tennessee figure represented a sudden increase, the service said, as the state listed only three paralytic cases in the preceding week.

Texas reported the most polio cases, 34. Next came Missouri with 32 and Iowa with 21.

There was a general increase in polio cases last week in all areas of the nation except the west south central states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, the service said.

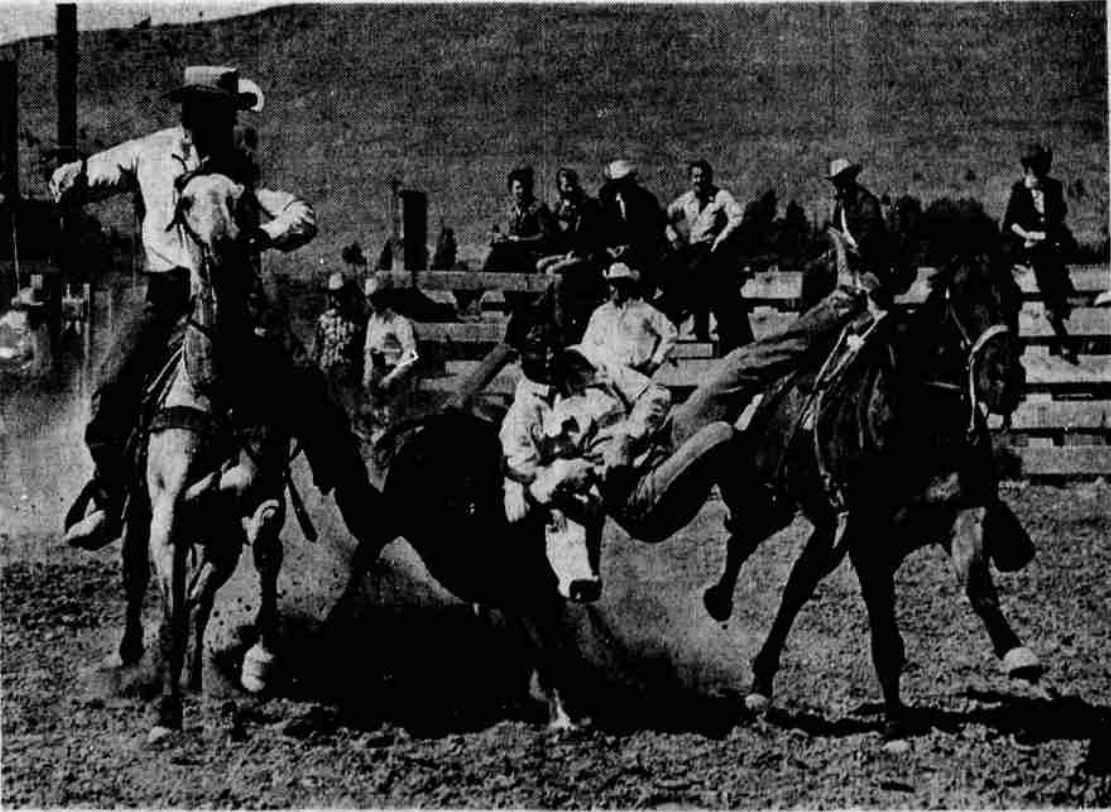
Polio has bypassed Klamath County so far this year, the county health department announced. One case of paralytic polio was treated at Gilchrist last year. Many county residents received the polio vaccination series. The shots are available at the offices of private physicians locally.

House Trailer Flips On 99

WEED—Wreckage of a house trailer was strewn over Highway 99 the second time this week when the brakes on a northbound car, driven by Cecil Clifford Burns, 41, of El Monte, apparently failed, flipping a 35-foot house trailer, ramming a parked station wagon and narrowly missed going through the plate glass window of the Shasta View Studio.

Burns, northbound on Highway 99, applied his brakes about 225 feet south of the entrance to Weed. At that point there is a curve in the highway with a slight downgrade. Apparently the brakes failed, the electrical cable connecting the brakes to the house trailer snapped loose and whipped around a highway marker. The house trailer flipped over, and hit the station wagon belonging to Dyser Scribner, owner of the Shasta View Studio, and came to rest about one foot from the window of the studio. The station wagon was shoved 20 to 25 feet by the impact and the rear end was wedged inside and rear of the house trailer. Burns' car stopped headed south, in the right lane of the highway.

The car and trailer were owned by Mrs. Eloise Kelson of El Monte, who was following Burns in a second car. Mrs. Kelson, with her four children was moving from El Monte to Medford. A boy, 8, and a 2-month-old baby were riding with Mrs. Kelson. Two other children, a boy, 4, and a girl, 5, were riding in the first car with Burns. There was no one injured in the accident.



ROSS DOLLARHIDE, veteran professional rodeo contestant, will be seen in team roping events tonight and Saturday and Sunday evenings at Klamath County Fairgrounds. Raised in Lakeview, Dollarhide has been a familiar figure in Klamath Basin rodeos over the years. He has been world champion bulldogger and is shown here at he got his critter in a steer wrestling event during a previous year's rodeo. The 25th annual Klamath Basin rodeo, under sponsorship of the Klamath Basin Roundup Association, gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. Saturday's rodeo events will take place on schedule at 7 p.m. and Sunday's show has been moved from

afternoon to evening hours and will start at 7 p.m. also. This is the first of three rodeos comprising the Oregon Golden Triangle. Most of the contestants seen here will compete at Eugene the first weekend in August and at the final events at Prineville for the windup the second weekend in August. Top contestants and bucking horses of the West will provide three thrill-packed evenings' entertainment at the local fairgrounds. Tickets are on sale at the Klamath Basin Roundup Association office at the Willard Hotel or may be purchased at the gate.