

British Propose Berlin Solution By Recognizing Eastern Germany

BRACKPOOL, England (AP)—Britain's Labor party at its annual conference opening today is expected to propose a measure of Western recognition of Communist East Germany.

This would be part of a plan to ease the Berlin crisis. Other proposals would include firm Soviet guarantees for the freedom of West Berlin and Western access rights to the city.

A Labor source described this approach "as a recognition of existing realities." The proposals are included in a special resolution prepared by the party's executive committee.

Informants predict that the resolution will receive widespread support from the 1,226 delegates. It will be introduced by George Brown, the party's specialist on defense affairs. Brown is a close associate of party leader Hugh Gaitskell—the man who believes the next national election will make him prime minister of Britain.

Gaitskell has swung the party away from the old left-wing line that Britain should give up its nuclear weapons regardless of what the United States and the Soviet Union do.

The party left-wingers, however, still have a couple of clubs with which they hope to beat the Gaitskell moderates.

The moderates are committed to full British participation in the North Atlantic alliance.

The left-wingers hope to change this policy by winning the conference's approval for resolutions calling for:

1. The immediate closing down of the U.S. Polaris submarine base in Holy Loch near Glasgow.

2. A prohibition against the further training of West German troops on British soil such as was

done recently in south Wales. Still another major issue—the question whether Britain should join the six-nation Common Market—hangs over the week-long conference in this seaside resort. Gaitskell hopes the delegates will avoid committing themselves too deeply on this question. He wants to stand on the sidelines and watch Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives fight

among themselves about the Common Market. If Macmillan has trouble keeping the Conservatives in line, he may have to call for a national election next spring—a turn of events Gaitskell hopes will come about. Recent public opinion polls show that the Labor party, out of power for 10 years, now is gaining on the Conservatives.

Long Life, Disease Free Race Comes Under Study

NEW YORK (AP)—In the state of Hunza in northwestern Kashmir live the Hunzakuts, and they usually live to be from 80 to 110 years old.

They show no signs of senility, heart disease is almost nonexistent, and cancer is rare.

Dr. J. Milton Hoffman of Mount Vernon, N.Y., president of the National Geriatrics Society, spent four weeks in Hunza trying to find out the Hunzakuts' secret of long life. He returned by plane Sunday indicating that it is probably not one secret but many.

The Hunzakuts are farmers who work outdoors all day at an alti-

tude of 8,000 feet, tilling unusually rich soil, and they drink plenty of water which appears rich in minerals.

Their diet contains little meat, and their main dish is apricots.

They use very little tobacco, and use wine only for medicinal purposes.

They go to bed when it gets dark, and get plenty of rest.

During the day they preach and practice brotherly love—and are completely non-competitive.

'Aunt Sis' Hits 112

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Matilda (Aunt Sis) Rogers embarked on the 112th year of her life today. Her age attribution to longevity: "Hard work and treating people like they should be treated."

Aunt Sis, believed to be the oldest resident of North Carolina, was born Oct. 1, 1850.

What did she mean by hard work?

"You raise 13 children and be up all hours of the day and night, and you'll know what I mean."

More than 125 friends and relatives filled the nursing home where Aunt Sis lives Sunday. She celebrated with a chocolate cake and fried chicken. On the cake were the words: "Happy Birthday, Grandma—111."

Aunt Sis, every year since she turned 100, has received birthday greetings from the president of the United States—two from President Truman and eight from President Eisenhower.

A niece said no greetings were received from President Kennedy, or Gov. Terry Sanford, but added they usually come after the anniversary.

Aunt Sis has 284 descendants, including nine living children, the oldest, a son, is 92.

Editors See Missile Base

SPOKANE (AP)—Editors inspected an underground missile complex and saw a practice alert Saturday as a climax to the annual Washington-Oregon meeting of The Associated Press.

The newspapermen reached the flight line at Fairchild Air Force Base just as B52 bomber crews dashed from their quarters in the practice alert.

The system is designed to get planes into the air in 15 minutes or less. In this case, the alert was terminated before the planes were airborne.

At an Atlas missile base south of Spokane, the editors went through an underground complex where one of the 85-foot-long intercontinental ballistic missiles is poised for firing.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Harold K. Kelley told the editors at a luncheon that 100,000 people are working to complete Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missile bases.

Cow Ungrateful

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—Being a good samaritan sent David W. Weatherholtz to Good Samaritan Hospital, thanks to a cow which had no gratitude.

The 27-year-old fireman was helping load several cows into a truck after he and other firemen rescued them from a barn fire.

One of the cows stepped on Weatherholtz's right hand, fracturing it.

Ribicoff On Stump Tour Urges Science Efforts

PORTLAND (AP)—Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, on what he called a "stumping tour" in behalf of education, Saturday urged efforts to close the knowledge gap between scientists and non-scientists.

He spoke at Reed College's 50th anniversary convocation.

"An increasing amount of government business is concerned with science," he said, "and government officials, usually trained in social sciences and law, find it difficult to communicate with others, who are trained in the sciences."

Each defeat for an improvement in our education system leaves us with problems of ever-growing proportions," warned Ribicoff, a former governor of Connecticut.

Richard H. Sullivan, president of the college, said there has been discussion of a possible graduate center in Portland.

He said it would be "managed in part through participating and cooperating relationships with existing institutions of higher education."

"It seems to me quite possible that this type of development would be advantageous for the region and for present colleges," he added.

Crew Fails Rescue Try

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A skeleton crew of four men tried for six hours to save a tanker from sinking at sea, but finally gave up and abandoned the ship before dawn today.

The four joined the 33 other crewmen who had abandoned the 10,864-ton tanker, Hess Mariner, shortly after an engine room explosion punched a hole in the bottom.

All went by lifeboat to another oil tanker, the Texaco Nevada, which arrived at the scene soon after the Hess Mariner sent an SOS about Sunday night.

One crewman was injured in the blast.

The cause of the explosion was not known and other details were sketchy.

EDUCATOR DIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Willard W. Batty, 70, executive vice president of the Save the Children Fund and former deputy director of the department of education of the U.S. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, died Friday. He was director of education for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs for 15 years before taking the UNESCO post.

Coed Techniques Annoy Professors

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a mother wrote to you about a young daughter who had become emotionally involved with her college professor. The girl washed out of school because she was unable to keep her mind on her studies.



The distressed mother claimed her daughter was an "innocent little flower" who knew nothing about sex when she left home. The father was furious. You advised the mother to inform the college authorities of the professor's behavior.

Are you some kind of a nut or something? I graduated from a good Eastern school in '59 and what is really needed is a Protective Society to keep some of these "innocent young flowers" off the professors' necks.

Naturally some of the professors buckle. They aren't made of stone, you know. But do you feel it is fair to jeopardize a man's livelihood just because he took what was offered? I am terribly disappointed in you.—WIZAPPLE

Dear Ann Landers: In regard to that "innocent little flower" may I say a few words? My husband is a professor at a state university. He is handsome and youthful and dozens of co-eds have become infatuated with him. You simply can't envision the brazen techniques of ploys employed by some of these "shy violets."

Girls have phoned at night "just to hear his voice." They drop in at our home to talk about "problems in the course." He avoids student-faculty functions because girls hang around him and drool shamelessly. If I were the jealous type (or insecure) I'd be out of my mind.

I never believed you to be naive, Ann, but I suspect the mother who was fooled by her daughter succeeded in fooling you.—PROFESSOR'S WIFE

Dear Ann Landers: Now that you've printed the letter written by "Miss Innocent's" mother, may the mother of a college professor speak out?

My son is on the faculty of a well-known university. At 27 he earned his full professorship. During his second year of teaching, a disturbed 19-year-old imagined herself in love with him. The next thing he knew, the girl's father came down to school, armed with her letters recounting the "love affair." My son was called into the dean's office to answer the charges. He was stunned. He didn't even know the student's name.

It developed that the girl had been under psychiatric care and

her story was the invention of a sick mind. Although my son was innocent he was the subject of ugly gossip for years.

You claim, Ann Landers, that you try to be fair. If you are fair, you will print my letter—A MOTHER

Dear Mother: Here is your letter—and two more as well. Now and then a professor has been known to hand out an A for Adultery. He should, of course, be removed. Girls have—and always will—go ape over some professors, but a faculty member who hasn't the judgment or self-discipline to avoid romantic entanglements with students doesn't belong in the profession.

I advised the parents of "Innocent Flower" to notify the college in order to insure the professor a chance to face his accuser. No respectable school would dismiss a faculty member without allowing him a full opportunity to be heard.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Weather Table

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	72	55
Albuquerque, clear	82	46
Atlanta, clear	80	60
Bismarck, clear	51	32
Boston, rain	75	58
Buffalo, cloudy	69	52
Chicago, clear	50	37
Cleveland, cloudy	70	50
Denver, clear	50	33
Des Moines, cloudy	52	35
Detroit, clear	66	43
Fairbanks, cloudy	40	34
Fort Worth, rain	78	54
Helena, clear	60	34
Honolulu, cloudy	84	76
Indianapolis, clear	56	39
Juneau, rain	56	47
Kansas City, cloudy	53	43
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	57
Louisville, clear	75	48
Memphis, cloudy	63	52
Miami, clear	88	77
Milwaukee, clear	47	33
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	47	30
New Orleans, clear	87	68
New York, cloudy	76	64
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68	48
Omaha, clear	53	37
Philadelphia, rain	74	51
Phoenix, clear	96	64
Pittsburgh, rain	76	51
Portland, Me. cloudy	67	52
Portland, Ore. clear	77	50
Rapid City, clear	57	34
Richmond, rain	80	61
St. Louis, cloudy	60	39
Salt Lake City, clear	64	34
San Diego, cloudy	74	61
San Francisco, clear	80	56
Seattle, cloudy	64	46
Tampa, clear	89	68
Washington, rain	76	62

FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon — Temperatures will average above normal with no precipitation indicated. Highs generally 65-80. Lows mostly in 40s.

Western Washington and Western Oregon — Temperatures will average above normal. Highs generally in 60s and 70s. Western Washington and 70s and 80s. Western Oregon. Lows mostly in 40s. Little if any precipitation except a little rain or drizzle along coast.

Reds Celebrate

TOKYO (AP)—China celebrated the 12th anniversary of Communist rule with fireworks, singing and dancing in a "sea of joy, a colored fairytale." Radio Peiping said today.

But a somber note was sounded by the Peiping People's Daily which reminded the people of hard times and what it called temporary setbacks "arising in the course of our advance."

"The reduction in the output of grain, industrial crops and subsidiary rural products has affected the production of both light and heavy industry, and consequently commodity supplies and the people's livelihood," said the official Chinese Communist party newspaper.

Quick Divorces Prove Not So Quick

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama is able to give a quick divorce to almost anybody from almost anywhere. But it is not always able to make them stick. Sometimes what a couple thought was a broken marriage turns out to be only a little dented.

A case in point comes up this week for a circuit court ruling in the tiny community of Double Springs in rural north Alabama.

Mary Sachs is contending that her Alabama divorce from Walter Sachs, a former New York City financier, is invalid because neither she nor her husband was a resident of Alabama.

In testimony last week a private detective said he accompanied Mrs. Sachs to Alabama to get

the divorce last year. He said their entire stay was three or four hours in Birmingham—about 100 miles south of Double Springs, where the divorce was granted.

As occasionally happens, the judge who granted the decree also is considering the merits of Mrs. Sachs' challenge.

"I've set aside quite a few," says Judge Bob Moore. He says he doesn't know exactly how many of Winston County's divorces have been set aside. Plenty of divorces are granted in Winston County—329 in July, 288 in June, 284 in May, for example.

The Sachs' case is an illustration of what might be called a loophole in a loophole.

The loophole in Alabama's di-

vorice law is its residency requirement. There is no time limit. Even the expressed intention to become a resident may be accepted by some judges.

The loophole in the loophole is that both parties must agree to the divorce—and they must stay in agreement, presumably until death.

Otherwise, the spouse can bounce back and challenge the divorce.

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The reason frequently lies in the financial settlement—one party wants more than the agreement specified, or one party doesn't live up to the agreement.

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Nixon Plans State Drive

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Richard M. Nixon is back in California today to start putting together what he envisions as the most intensive political campaign in state history.

He said he is out to win the governorship with the full intention of serving out the four-year term.

Nixon, who flew here to address the Western Republican Conference Saturday night, was asked repeatedly by newsmen whether he would seek the presidency again in 1964 and whether he would accept a draft.

The former vice president replied he would not be a candidate for president in 1964, adding "it is implicit that I intend to serve the people of California as governor from 1962 to 1966."

Nixon challenged former Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to back up charges that he was offered a political deal to stay out of the gubernatorial race. He denied knowledge of any such offer.

Nixon said he plans to start his active campaign around the first of February. He intends to go into every city, county and town, he said, and after the primary he'll campaign for every Republican nominee in the state.

GOP Denies Move Order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, R-Pa., apparently has won a round in his battle with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., over office space for GOP clerks of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Sunday was the deadline set by Powell, committee chairman, for eviction of four Republican clerks from a two-room suite. Powell wanted to move them to a single office to make more room for Democratic clerks.

Kearns showed up at 7:40 a.m., EDT Sunday to defend the office. He remained until after noon and then padlocked the door and posted a guard "as trusty as Napoleon's" before leaving to attend the Washington-New York professional football game.

But none of Powell's emissaries came to challenge Kearns or his guard, Powell is traveling in Europe.

HOME TO ROOST

NEW YORK (UPI)—Donald Tesoro, Anthony Martino and Guido Pecci each was held in \$1,000 bail today because they tried to sell brass antiques.

Police said the three men tried to sell the antiques to Isler Roller, a dealer who said they had been stolen from him in August.

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Sub Tests Underway

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Anti-submarine exercises started Monday off the Pacific Coast of North America with United States and Canadian ships and planes participating.

More than 10,000 men are involved on 150 surface ships, submarines and aircraft, the commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet's cruiser-destroyer force said.

The exercise, which has been named Seashell, ranges north into Alaskan waters.

Vice Adm. J. S. Thach, USN, commander of the Pacific Fleet's anti-submarine warfare force, is in tactical command.

Air support is by the Royal Canadian Air Force's Maritime Patrol Sqdn. and U.S. Navy anti-submarine squadrons based in California, Washington and Alaska.

Ships include the aircraft carrier USS Bennington, carrying four squadrons of aircraft; a dozen U.S. destroyers from San Diego and Long Beach; several U.S. and Canadian submarines, including the nuclear submarine USS Sculpin, and four auxiliary ships.

MANICURES FOR MALES

BLADOCK, England (UPI)—All 250 male employees at Bladock Factory got manicures today before starting their week's work.

The management ordered the manicures so that nylon stockings manufactured at the plant would not be snagged on rough fingernails.

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—Cameron, Daily News

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Klamath Falls, Oregon Serving Southern Oregon and Northern California Published daily (except Sat.) and Sunday

Klamath Publishing Company Main Office: 4811 W. N. SWEETLAND, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carrier 1 Month \$1.75 4 Months \$6.50 1 Year \$12.00 Mail in Advance 1 Month \$1.75 4 Months \$6.50 1 Year \$12.00

Carrier and Dealers: Weekly & Sunday, copy 10c UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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