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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Dulles Accuses Reds Of Aggression In Berlin Action

N. Y. TRANSPORT STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

GOP Adviser Says Veto Is Portion Of Scheme

Small Powers Renew Efforts

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS — (AP) — John Foster Dulles told the UN political committee today that Russian action before the world peace agency was part of "a general effort to extend the power of Soviet Communism throughout the world."

The American delegate spoke as small powers of the Security Council renewed their efforts to mediate the Berlin blockade crisis after Russia's veto of a compromise offered by six smaller powers.

Dulles, foreign affairs advisor to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, said international Communism is working for a world revolution through "force, coercion and terrorism."

He linked the Greek question, which is before the General Assembly, and the Berlin deadlock, before the Security Council, as parts of the Russian plan to dominate the world through Communism's spread.

PRESENTS RESOLUTION

Dulles said he was presenting a resolution to send the U. N. special Commission on the Balkans (UNSCOB) back to work for another year investigating the Greek civil war and appealing to Greece's northern neighbors to cease aiding efforts to overthrow the Greek Government.

The resolution was presented by the United States, Britain, France and China. It said, "The continued aid given by Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to the Greek guerrillas endangers peace in the Balkans and is inconsistent with the purposes and principle of the charter of the United Nations."

The resolution would order those three northern neighbors of Greece to cease all aid at once and cooperate with UNSCOB in a continued inquiry into the civil war. It would call on the 58 nations to "refrain from any action designed to assist directly or indirectly any other government any armed group fighting against the Greek Government."

The 58-nation political committee got to the heart of the Balkan question after rejecting 39 to six a Yugoslav move to invite representatives of Markos Vafiades, Greek guerrilla leader, to participate in the debate.

"In Greece," Dulles said, "Communists are attempting to overthrow the Government by violence and in this effort they are receiving aid from other countries that are already Communist controlled."

Dulles said the "violent effort to establish in Greece a Communist Government is but part of a general effort to extend the power of Soviet Communism throughout the world."

The Security Council, he said, has been considering "another phase of this problem as it dealt with the coercive measures being taken by the Soviet Union to extend its power over all Berlin."

It was one of the first important speeches on over-all American foreign policy in this assembly session by the Republican leader, who has been regarded as a possible selection to become Secretary of State if Governor Dewey wins the Presidency.

Dulles continued:

"Wherever one looks, whether it be to Europe, Africa, Asia or the Americas, there is apparently the same pattern of direct, or indirect, coercion, fear and violence within to achieve international political objectives. The manifestations of this effort differ only as they are adjusted to meet local situations."

The big, heavy-set American said there was nothing surprising about the uniformity of Communist activities, for it is what they "have been consistently taught and what they are being taught today." He added:

"The Soviet, they are told, will not be safe until the non-Communist nations have been so reduced in strength and numbers that Communist influence is dominant throughout the world, and that, in such efforts the Soviet Communist Party is the 'vanguard', the 'shock-brigade of the world proletariat.'"

"It is furthermore taught that this result cannot be achieved by peaceful reform, but only by method of revolution."

Federalist's Claim

World Law Final Chance For Peace

By DONALD MacDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

"World federation is civilization's last refuge," Robert Lee Humber, Greenville attorney, said here today. "Our generation must make the choice. World law, world government, world citizenship only can give us peace."

The famed author of the "Humber Resolution" for world federation, already adopted by the N. C. General Assembly and thirteen other state legislatures, spoke to Rotarians at their 1 P. M. Hotel Charlotte luncheon.

Mr. Humber cited Article 109 of the United Nations Charter which permits the calling of a general conference for the charter's revision.

He said such a conference should be called immediately to revise the UN charter, transforming the UN into a world law-making body.

He said the revision should provide the UN power adequate to prevent war by licensing the manufacture of war material and by executing this provision through proper inspection, and with authority sufficient to enforce justice on individuals.

"Then and then only," he said, "can we abolish war and make secure mankind's heritage of freedom."

The resolution, adopted by the N. C. General Assembly in 1941 states: "There exists an international community, encompassing the entire world, which has no government and which is destined either to be ruthlessly dominated by totalitarianism or to be federated by democracy upon the principle of freedom for all nations and individuals. All human beings are citizens of this world community, which requires laws and not treaties for its government."

In his speech before the Charlotte Rotary Club Mr. Humber explained why establishment of world order is "the paramount issue of our time." He described the epochal changes

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Debate On Palestine Adjourned

Austin Angrily Ends Session

By EDWARD CURTIS

PARIS — (AP) — The American president of the United Nations Security Council angrily adjourned debate on Palestine today. He closed the session with a statement that the council could not be lashed into action by Arab charges of bias.

Warren Austin, the U. S. delegate and October president of the council, spoke up sharply to close the debate until Thursday after Mahmoud Bey Fawzi of Egypt pressed for immediate council action.

The council was called into the emergency session to hear an Egyptian charge that Israel is violating a cease fire order on the Negev front in southern Palestine.

Fawzi said Egypt had accepted the Security Council's week-old cease fire order in the Negev, but that fighting there was continuing.

"What is the Security Council going to do about this continued fighting?" he demanded impatiently.

INDIFFERENCE CHARGED

Earlier, Faris El Khouri of Syria told the council that it seemed indifferent to Arab charges of truce violations.

Austin said that "this is a matter requiring study before any action can be taken. The council cannot be lashed into action by charges of bias."

Outside the Council, an informed British source said stern United Nations action to secure peace in Palestine is "in the back of many delegates' minds."

Some delegations, he said, are considering action under chapter seven of the U. N. Charter. This involves measures for investigation, economic sanctions or even military action.

Trouble In France

Striker Is Killed In Mine Violence

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS — (AP) — One striker was killed and two policemen were wounded seriously today in Southern France in a new outbreak of violence in the nationwide coal miners' strike.

The Interior Ministry said Government forces passing a strikers' road block near Ales were met by a blast of gunfire and hand grenades. Several policemen were wounded, the ministry said. The striker and the two seriously wounded policemen were struck by gunfire.

The Government force was preparing to clear strikers from four coal mines and a power plant near Ales, about 50 miles northwest of Marseille.

Reports reaching Government headquarters in Paris said the strikers fired first.

As the Government force approached the pits, a number of small mines also exploded, a ministry spokesman said.

About 100 strikers were captured, most of them bearing arms, a ministry statement said.

While the police and soldiers were operating between the villages of Rochebelle and Saint Martin de Valgagues, workers in Ales surrounded the subprefecture, the gendarmerie headquarters and the post office. Security forces drove them off, an official report to Paris added.

The death of the striker today brought the coal mine strike death toll to three. Two strikers were killed last week in a clash between troops and pickets in St. Etienne.

The attack near Ales shifted the strike spotlight from northern to southern France. Yesterday, 30,000 heavily armed troops and police occupied approximately half of the country's key northern coal fields and seized at least 12 struck mines.

No violence was reported in the northern operation.

Paraguayan Revolt Fails

ASUNCION, Paraguay —(AP)— It was officially announced today that the Paraguayan revolt has been crushed.

The announcement said Col. Carlos Montanaro, alleged leader of the uprising, surrendered less than 20 hours after revolting with his military school cadets.

The Government said with the surrender of Montanaro, calm has been re-established throughout the republic.

It was the second uprising in Paraguay within a year. Last June the Army overthrew President Higinio Morinigo.

The Government said Col. Hontanaro sought to overthrow the regime of President Natalicio Gonzales.

MINISTER CAPTURED

A broadcast said some Cabinet ministers had joined the rebel side and that Economy Minister Mario Mallorquin was captured.

The revolt flared up Sunday after a plane dropped several bombs on Asuncion. That apparently was the signal for Montanaro to lead the cadets from the Paraguayan military academy in the revolution.

Early last night the Government radio announced the surrender of Montanaro, but said an hour later he had backed down on a promise to surrender and that fighting continued. The colonel is a brother of Foreign Minister Comingo Montanaro, now attending the United Nations Assembly in Paris.

Heir Found Dead

Writer's Wife Is Summoned To Inquest

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—Mrs. Gwyn Conger Steinbeck, estranged wife of Novelist John Steinbeck, will be summoned to an inquest Thursday in the death of Leonard H. Wolff, 28, authorities said today.

The body of Wolff, World War II flier and son of a wealthy Denver family, was found on the desert near here early Saturday with a bullet wound in the head. District Attorney Harold O. Tabor said Wolff had had lost approximately $86,000 at blackjack a few hours earlier.

Tabor said Mrs. Steinbeck may have been the last person to see him alive.

Coroner Laurance Layman said Mrs. Steinbeck accompanied Wolff to a gambling club south of Reno, where he wrote three checks to cover his losses. Later, the coroner said, he took Mrs. Steinbeck home to the guest ranch where she is establishing residence.

Layman termed Wolff's death "wrongful." Wolff's mother, the father, Jacob Wolff, of Denver, refused to accept the conclusion.

Stallings' 'Big Story'

Story In The News Helps Solve Mystery

A story by City Police Reporter Ray Stallings in yesterday's final edition of The News was officially credited by County police today with helping to clear up a two-month-old unsolved housebreaking and larceny case.

When the County officers read Stallings' story about Mrs. S. L. Grice guarding an alleged housebreaker in a neighbor's home until her policeman husband came and made the arrest, they decided the man fitted the description of a housebreaker who entered the home of W. E. Whetstone on Briar Creek Road last Aug. 16.

Accompanied by County police, Whetstone visited the deaf mute in his cell and Whetstone identified him as the man who entered his home and allegedly walked away with fishing tackle valued at $150.

According to police officers, the mute, William Claude Shackleford, 22, of 208 Cloudman St., Hoskins, mumbled recognition of Mr. Whetstone and pointed in the general direction of Briar Creek Road.

A warrant charging Shackleford with housebreaking and larceny was signed today. Yesterday, he waived preliminary hearing in City Police Court on charges of entering a house in North Charlotte, and was bound over to Superior Court on $1,000 bond. He will face trial in County Recorder's Court tomorrow morning.

The clipping of Stallings' story is attached to the official police investigation report.

Odd Case Reported

Woman Thrown From Train, Severely Hurt

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— Officials reported a Chicago woman, traveling with her three-year-old son, was thrown from a train near here today and severely injured.

Sheriff Lanice Futrell identified her as Mrs. Ruth Cooney, who suffered a broken arm and severe shock. She was unable to explain immediately any details of the incident, the sheriff said.

The child, Robert Cooney Jr., continued his trip to Atlanta under custody of the train conductor and was met by relatives. In Atlanta, however, railroad officials said no foul play was suspected and none of the passengers was questioned.

The sheriff talked intermittently with the woman but said she was unable to give him a coherent story, other than to say she was pushed from the train.

Mrs. Cooney mentioned two men, traveling with her, the sheriff said, but railroad officials said no passengers were questioned at Chattanooga, where the train stopped briefly, or after its arrival here.

Relatives in Chicago said Mrs. Cooney is employed as a telephone operator and was en route to Atlanta to visit her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bush.

Mrs. Bush met her grandson at the train and talked by telephone to the hospital here.

Mrs. John Birmingham of Chicago, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Cooney, said the injured woman's husband, John Cooney, a photographer, put his wife and son on the train yesterday. Mrs. Cooney was on her vacation.

Slavs Ask U. N. Action On Trieste

PARIS.—(AP)—Yugoslavia has demanded that the United Nations Security Council annul Trieste's participation in the European Recovery Program (ERP), it was announced today.

In a 2,500-word telegram to Council President Warren R. Austin of the United States, Yugoslavia's foreign ministry charged the Allied Military Government (AMG) with "flagrant violations" of the Italian peace treaty.

Mystery Of Paddy's Stomach Ache Solved

BALLYMENA, Northern Ireland —(AP)—Paddy O'Neill, a meditative man, always chewed a straw as he drove his pony and cart around sleepy Ballymena. He always had a stomach ache, too.

Now he knows why.

Removed from Paddy at the hospital: Two balls of straw, total weight one pound twelve ounces.

—Thurmond Gets Wifely Attention—

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina (left), States' Rights Democratic candidate for President, pauses for his wife to pin a party campaign button on his coat at Memphis, Tenn. The Governor is about to enter a party strategy conference with Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas (right), and Merritt Gibson (rear) of Jackson, Miss., the States' Righters' national campaign director. (AP Wirephoto.)

Race In Home Stretch

Dewey Follows Truman's Trail In Last Vote Bids

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Presidential specials streaked down the home stretch today as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey followed President Truman's trail into the big cities hunting victory votes for next Tuesday. The Chicago Stadium provided the setting for both candidates' opening addresses in the final week of campaign oratory. There last night Mr. Truman implied that a dictatorial form of government might result from a Republican victory in the Nov. 2 election.

There tonight the GOP Presidential candidate will discuss "What the three great elements of our country—labor, business and agriculture—have a right to expect from their government."

Mr. Truman meanwhile was headed for Cleveland for the second of the six major addresses that wind up his drive to retain the Presidency.

The Democratic standard bearer told his Chicago audience the campaign is more than a battle between two parties. "It is a fight for the very soul of the American Government," he said.

SAYS U. S. THREATENED

This country's freedom and democracy, he said, are seriously threatened by powerful forces of reaction "working through the Republican Party."

"In our own time," he added, "we have seen the tragedy of the Italian and German peoples who lost their freedom to men who made promises of unity and efficiency and security.

"And it could happen here," Mr Truman said.

He called Republican leaders men of "little vision" who gave "lip-service" to democracy and make "soap-bubble promises" that "vanish at the first touch of reality."

"Everywhere I go," Mr. Truman said, "I hear news and see faces that make me know the tide is rolling for us."

"We are sweeping toward victory," he confidently proclaimed.

Dewey was reported equally confident as he set out last night for the Windy City. A few hours before he left Albany, the New York governor conferred with Robert Menzies, wartime prime minister of Australia, and C. L. Simpson, vice president of Liberia.

Menzies told reporters later he was "very impressed" with the GOP nominee. "I think he is confident," the Australian said, adding quickly that Mr. Truman "is confident too, very confident."

Following his Chicago speech, Dewey will head his special train for Cleveland, Buffalo and back to New York for his final campaign talk Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Henry Wallace brought his Progressive Party drive back to New York after a Jersey City speech in which he urged that the United States and Russia abandon "stiff-necked pride" and quit their "petty jockeying for advantage in an atomic armaments race."

In Arkansas, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond said a national police force is "already being trained" by President Truman to carry out an FEPC law. The Presidential candidate of the States Rights Democrats told a Little Rock rally that this civil rights proposal would mean "you would be hounded by Federal police whom you never saw before and who neither know nor care what your problems are."

Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.)

See RIVALS on page 7-A

First Major Credit

Britain Gets Huge Marshall Plan Loan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Economic Co-operation Administration today loaned $310,000,000 to Britain. The money is to be used for purchase of industrial machinery, equipment and materials as part of the European recovery effort.

The agreement was signed by American and British officials at the Export-Import Bank of Washington, which administers ECA loans.

It calls for interest at 2 1/2 per cent a year payable semi-annually starting in 1952. Britain is obligated to begin repaying the loan in 1956 in semi-annual installments. The installments will run until 1983, or for 35 years.

The sum represents the amount of Marshall Plan aid which is available to Britain on a loan basis in the first nine months of ECA operation—in other words until the end of this year.

It is the first major credit granted under the recovery program, although negotiations on loans have been in progress for months with nine other countries and one small loan—A $2,300,000 fisheries credit to Iceland—was announced in the Summer.

The total of loans under negotiation, ECA has announced, exceeds $800,000,000. That includes the British credit.

Congress, when approving ECA, directed that $1,000,000,000 of the $5,055,000,000 initial appropriation must be put into loans, rather than be used for grants.

The loan agreement with Britain provides that interest and principal payments may be deferred if necessary after discussions.

It says that in event of "adverse conditions" the payments may be deferred if the United States and Britain are mutually agreeable.

The 2 1/2 per cent interest rate is a point of major importance with respect to the whole lending program.

The ECA at first asked 3 per cent, but Britain demurred.

The rate fixed in today's agreement is expected to govern other ECA lending, and it is likely that the Iceland loan will be revised. It now calls for 3 per cent interest.

On signing the agreement, Britain issued a promissory note to the Export-Import Bank for $310,000,000. ECA then turned that amount over to the bank which will furnish the funds to Britain as they are requested.

The loan to Britain is the second major loan the British have received from the United States since the war. In 1946, the United States lent Britain $3,750,000,000.

Brief Tieup Disrupts Big City's Normal Life

Mayor O'Dwyer Makes Appeal

NEW YORK — (AP) — Bus drivers were ordered back to work today four hours after they struck in the city's biggest surface transportation tie-up which affected 3,500,000 New Yorkers.

Michael J. Quill, international president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, ordered the 8,500 union members back to work on seven privately-operated bus lines.

Quill issued the order to a mass demonstration of workers outside State Public Service Commission headquarters in the Woolworth Building. He spoke a moment after Mayor William O'Dwyer made a sudden, dramatic appearance at the demonstration and urged the men to return to their jobs.

After O'Dwyer's appeal, Quill—hatless and coatless—stood up in a sound truck and shouted to a police-estimated crowd of 8,000 demonstrators:

"Go back to work!"

O'Dwyer told the crowd he understood the TWU workers had walked out over retroactive wages averaging about $300 a man. He told them they had been patient, but added:

"You can't squeeze blood out of a stone. You've called attention to what you want. This demonstration is not getting you the money and won't get it until the public service commission has acted on it."

"I therefore appeal to you to return to work and make sure these children and workers (of New York) get home tonight."

O'Dwyer, who negotiated the agreement last May 1 whereby workers would receive a total of $5,000,000 in retroactive pay, declared, "I stand back of this agreement all the way."

BACK LEADERSHIP

When Quill stepped to the microphone and asked the crowd, "Do you want to follow the leadership of the TWU?" there was an answering roar of "Yes!"

The strike began promptly at 9 A. M.

The words and actions of a Lexington Ave. bus driver typified scenes throughout the city.

"It's nine o'clock," he announced to passengers, stopping his northbound bus at 79th St. "Everybody out. This is our way of getting even."

He gestured toward a corner drugstore. "Buy some footpads and start walking."

Strangers crowded together in taxis bound for the same general destinations.

The city's well-known thoroughfares—Fifth and Madison Aves.—and many other streets were emptied of busses.

All facilities of the city-owned subway and elevated lines in Manhattan, Queens and The Bronx were geared to rush-hour service for the duration of the strike.

Extra busses rolled on city-owned lines in Manhattan and Queens to relieve the press.

Companies struck today were the Third and Fifth Ave. bus companies, the New York City Omnibus Corp., and the Avenue B and East Broadway Transit Co., and Queens-Nassau Transit Lines, Jamaica Buses Inc., and Steinway Omnibus Corp.

The strike was called against all seven companies despite the fact that only the Third Ave. has failed to arrange for paying at least part of the retroactivity worked out under the mayor's auspices last May.

Down payments of $100 a man were made by fifth Ave. and New York City Omnibus. Avenue B and East Broadway has paid $75. Queens-Nassau and Steinway have paid from $65 to $70. Jamaica Buses has agreed to pay $25 before Christmas.

Present wage rates for striking employees average $1.44 an hour. Fares were raised one cent recently to enable the companies to pay the new rates. 24 cents an hour more than previously.

Fare rates on all lines except the Fifth Avenue are six cents. Fifth Avenue fare rates are eleven cents.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday, cool nights and warm in afternoons.

Temperature at 2 P. M. today 73
High and low last 24 hours 73-43
Sunset today 5:35
Sunrise tomorrow 6:38

More Weather Data on Page 7-A

'Everybody Benefits, Everybody Gives' To Your Charlotte Community Chest