

Raleigh Ruckus
Editor C. A. McLaughlin set in on the House Democratic Convention in Raleigh yesterday as he made the high spots in his editorial correspondence on...

HOUSE REJECTS FOREIGN AID AMENDMENTS

Move To Cut Off Help For Spain Is By Rused Down

By MUEL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House rejected today moves to deny military and economic aid to Spain and to cut off economic help for Austria.

Amendments to do these things were killed by top-heavy vote as the House drove for a final vote late today on the Administration's already-latter \$7,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) proposed that the \$5 million for Spain be knocked out of the bill. He claimed Spain was not a friendly nation. A standing vote of 107 to 9 defeated the amendment.

A maximum of \$43 million in economic aid for Austria was proposed by Rep. Curtis (R-Mo) and defeated by voice vote. Curtis told the House that without the limitation, the mutual aid program calls for \$8 million in aid to Austria. BACKERS ENCOURAGED

Defeat of the two amendments knocked the Administration's forces who were routed yesterday in a bitter ten-hour session that saw a total of \$11,200,000 made in proposed economic aid for Western Europe.

There was a chance that the GOP-inspired cut made yesterday might be nullified by a roll-call vote, although GOP Republicans predicted it would stick.

The Senate meanwhile called up for debate its companion foreign aid legislation, but then recessed until Monday without taking any action.

Republicans won temporary control of the House during a tumultuous four-hour session yesterday.

When voting ended, the President's \$7,000,000 program had been pruned tentatively to \$5,273,000.

These were the cuts:
1. A total of \$787,200,000 was tallied from economic funds for Europe having been authorized at \$1,022,000,000. Of the reduction, \$615,000,000 approved on the floor and \$167,000,000 cut off previously made by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

2. A committee slash of \$48 million in aid to military aid to Europe was approved, making the new total \$3,516,000,000.

3. Economic assistance enabled the Republicans to maintain control throughout the session. GOP leaders even defeated the final aid program at 7:21 p.m. (EST).

Senate Approves Housing Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill to provide \$100 million for Federal housing. The voice vote action, sending the bill to the House, was taken after 45 minutes after the session began.

Most of the insurance and loan funds would be earmarked for housing in defense areas and the measure is reported to have wide support.

Many builders have urged Congress to expand Federal mortgage funds to help them finance homes that now lack private financing.

Comic Dictionary

ORATOR
One who misses may fine opportunities for keeping quiet.

OUR WEATHER

Fairly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday.

THE MARKET PLACE

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Friday, May 23, 1952

QUEEN BEE OF SPELLING BEE

Doris Ann Hall, (left) thirteen-year-old from Hudson, N. C., won the 1952 National Spelling Bee in Washington yesterday. For prizes she got a \$500 check and a trip to New York, a plaque for her school and a resounding kiss from runner-up Marjorie Folliart. (United Press Telephoto).

Bomb Attack Greatest Of Korean War

Arsenal, Mine And Warehouses Hit

SEOUL, Korea.—United Nations warplanes smashed a huge industrial complex southwest of Pyongyang today in the culmination of the Eighth War of the Taedong River between Pyongyang and the North Korean capital, which began yesterday morning and ended at 4 P. M. today. Nearly 800 fighter-bomber sorties were flown against the fat target.

Burned and blasted in the assault were a Communist hand grade arsenal, the surface works of a coal mine, storehouses and nearly a half mile of machine shop and warehouses. They were along the north bank of the Taedong River between Pyongyang and its port city, Chinnampo.

Rain squalls sweeping down from Manchuria bottled out the target area late this afternoon. Nearly 500 sorties were flown yesterday and 300 today.

The Fifth Air Force said it threw every type of plane it had into the strike.

The burden of the attack was carried by F-84 Thunderjets of the 48th and a 138th Fighter-Bomber Wings. They splashed the area with bombs, rockets, napalm (oil) and machine gun fire.

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Atomic Scientist Indicted For Perjury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph W. Weinberg, a scientist who helped develop the atomic bomb, was indicted today on charges he lied when he denied under oath to a congressional committee that he had been a member of the Communist Party.

Weinberg, the man who was first described only as "Scientist X" by the House Un-American Activities Committee during an investigation of atomic spying.

Today's perjury indictment, returned by a federal grand jury here, is based on testimony Weinberg gave to the House committee.

Weinberg figured prominently in the committee's investigation, of spying at the wartime University of California radiation laboratory at Berkeley.

"Scientist X" in the early stages of his investigation referred to Weinberg merely as "Scientist X," but later identified him and called him a witness which led to his imprisonment on each count.

The indictment charges Weinberg's statement under oath that he had not been a member of the Communist Party was "false."

A second count alleges that Weinberg falsely told the committee on May 14, 1951.

SEE ATOM ON PAGE 4-A

Atlantic Union Leaders Suggest NATO Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the Atlantic Union movement for an ultimate federation of the democracies proposed a series of measures aimed at strengthening the existing 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The recommendations were produced from a two-day session of the National Council of the Atlantic Union Committee here. They will be forwarded to Gen. William H. Draper Jr., permanent United States representative to NATO.

North Atlantic Council, Draper also is a member of the Atlantic Union Committee.

Aside from the proposals to strengthen NATO, the committee will continue to press for Congressional approval of a pending resolution calling for an international convention to strengthen the democratic nations may apply "the principles of free federal union."

This resolution has been sponsored by the House of Representatives and has been passed by 166 members of Congress but has not yet been acted upon.

At the final meeting of the council, Dr. Wilbur K. Jordan, president of Radcliffe College, advised that a group must be with boldness and dispatch far beyond the frame and pattern of a defensive alliance.

We are to recoup the losses of the past generation and if men's vision of freedom for themselves and their children is to be realized.

Dr. Jordan said that permanent security can be found only in the Atlantic Union. He said that "the nightmare through which we have been and are passing since the war has been believed" if the "free and liberal nations of the West undertake a day EST).

Reds Agree To Recess In Talks

By Sam Sutherland
MUNSON, Korea, (AP)—Red delegates today agreed to a three-day recess in the talks despatched Korea armistice talks after the illness of their Chinese delegate.

Their "stand is unshakable" and "we make no further concessions."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, who has been demanding daily meetings at Panmunjom, agreed to the three-day recess. He demanded that the U. S. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr. send senior U. N. delegate, set the time of resuming the talks.

Harrison told newsmen he made the recess short "because we want to get on with the talks."

Johns Hopkins Center for Industrial Research

What We Need Around Here Is Duck Doctor

Young Angler Lands Big One

By TOM FESPHERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Out on Freedom Park lake there a young duck swimming around haltingly in a sort of half-Australian crawl, and he's being extremely brave about it, following one of the most painful and humiliating experiences that can happen to a duck.

He was caught yesterday afternoon, hook, line and sinker, by a little old fisherman.

Mrs. Boyce F. Coble, who lives on Lombardy Circle at the edge of the park, says she took her own small son for a brief walk in the park early in the afternoon. They were strolling by the lake when she was attracted by a connection at the water's edge.

There she saw this little old fisherman struggling with his fishing line and this young duck putting up a squawk on the water nearby.

Trouble was, Mrs. Coble learned, the young duck had swum right smack into the boy's fish hook, and was caught, good and dead.

The boy started pulling the duck in to dry land, but a dog on the bank tried his best to have duck dinner, so Mrs. Coble instructed the young fisherman to let the wounded duck have plenty of line.

She took off her shoes, waded into the water, picked up the wounded duck, and brought it ashore. There she held the duck securely and found that the fish hook had gone clean through one of his knees.

She worked on it for quite a while, but she couldn't get the hook out.

"It was a brave little duck," she recalled today. "He quacked a couple of times, like he was hurt. But then he just lay down and stayed quiet, like he knew we were doing the best we could."

The best wasn't good enough. Finally, Mrs. Coble carried the duck over to the Children's Nature Museum.

Somebody at the Museum said it was too bad, but the Museum wasn't equipped to take fish hooks out of ducks' knees. Why didn't Mrs. Coble try the Humane Society?

Mrs. Coble called, and called again, but the wasn't able to reach the Humane Society. Then, at somebody's suggestion, she called the Park Board officers at City Hall because, after all, the Park Board people were sort of in charge.

The person at the Park Board said the Park Board had some mighty good people, but one thing it didn't have was a specialist.

... Leading To A Lame Duck Session

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Pay Raise Depends On Rate Increase

Terms For Ending Telegraph Strike Reached By Union, Company Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union and company officials agreed today on terms for ending the Western Union telegraph strike.

The agreement provides for a wage increase for the union, but only if the company gets Government permission to boost telegraph rates.

The 30,000 Western Union employees, members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU), have been on strike for 51 days.

Under the terms, the earliest date for resumption of full-scale telegraph service would be Monday.

The agreement was reached after all-night session climaxing a week of intensive negotiations. It included two big features:

1. Western Union to increase telegraph rates.

2. The pact must be ratified by the membership of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union.

A union spokesman said such ratification is in doubt.

Announcement of the agreement was made by Cyrus Ching, head of the Federal Mediation Service and officials of the union and company.

The company said the workers would be back on the job Monday.

W. L. Allen international president of the CTU, said, however, that such a return would be contingent on approval of the terms by the union membership.

TERMS OF PACT
The basic terms of the contract include these things:

1. A shift from the 48-hour work week to one of 40 hours, with no change in pay, for those hired before Nov. 2, 1941.

2. A flat 16-cent-an-hour increase for workers hired after that date.

Those hired after the 1941 date were employed on the basis of a 40-hour week, receiving 40 hours pay.

3. Abandonment of the union shop among W. U. employees but establishment of what a mediation spokesman called an "agency shop."

4. Employees working 35 hours a week would get a flat \$22-a-month increase.

5. Messengers would receive an increase of five cents an hour.

W. U. workers would not have to join the union as heretofore, it was explained, but those who decline to become union members must pay dues.

Company spokesmen would not say how much the increase would be asked of the Federal Communications Commission, but Allen said that under the company would ask a flat 10 per cent boost.

Allen said the union "is in no position to avert a strike and we offered our co-operation and support to the company in its application for such a rate increase."

West Germany Offered Key Spot In Free Europe

Railroads Given Back To Owners

here in mid-afternoon. As he bade farewell to the airport, said President Truman said:

"It is a most important conference being attended, and one which will make a great contribution to the peace of the world, if it is successful."

Eden and Schuman will come here from the Council of Europe meeting they have been attending in Strasbourg.

The three ministers will confer privately in the American High Commission's headquarters tomorrow morning. In the afternoon they will talk with Adenauer, who is also the country's foreign minister.

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WONDER WHAT MADE COPS SUSPECT HIM?

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 30-year-old man walked down busy Euclid Ave. last night in the following attire:

White shirt with a red vest, white dinner jacket, a red, grey and blue luminous bag filled with trick gadgets.

His haircut was of the Indian type—shaved along the sides with a brush down the middle.

Police arrested him on a suspicious person charge.

5 HUNTS KILLED
MANILA (AP)—The Army killed five Communist Huk and wounded seven today in a 30-minute raid on a camp near Cavinti, Laguna Province, the defense department announced. No Government casualties were reported.

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