



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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Bomber Explodes

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A B47 bomber from MacDill Air Force Base exploded in the air today in an electrical storm and barely missed crashing into Sunshine Skyway in Tampa Bay.

Conviction Reversed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals by 2-1 vote today reversed the conviction of Frank Brewster, western boss of the Teamsters Union.

16 Die In Crash

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—A Spanish four-engine commercial plane crashed into the Mediterranean in a driving rain last night, killing all 16 Spaniards aboard. Wreckage of the plane was found under water about six miles south of Barcelona.

A-Test Information

NEW YORK (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission was reported today to be disclosing the time and place of 15 past nuclear explosions. A Washington dispatch to The New York Times said this is being done to help scientists learn more about the structure of the earth.

Intention Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today told GOP congressional leaders he has no intention of seeking blanket authority for the Secretary of Defense to control all military spending.

Veto Coming?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders, noting administration objections to new highways and water project bills, left open today the possibility that President Eisenhower may veto both.

Floods In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Waters from the swollen Bug and Narew Rivers have flooded 63 villages and thousands of acres of farmland around Warsaw in the past 24 hours.

Freighter Sinks

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—The 8,200-ton German freighter Midgard sank today in Pasaia harbor, a few miles north of San Sebastian. There were no casualties. The Midgard ran aground and holed her starboard bow in a heavy fog.

Missile Plans

PARIS (AP)—The Atlantic Alliance's defense ministers today heard Gen. Lauris Norstad's plans for deploying American-built missiles in four or more of their countries.

Ambulance Need

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A shortage of ambulances is hampering the fight against Calcutta's annual cholera epidemic. Four persons died on the street yesterday after transport was not available to take them to the hospital.

Ken Venturi Golf's New Ben Hogan?

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Works Bill Opposition Mounting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion-dollar public works bill, sidetracked by a Republican move before the 10-day Easter recess, comes up for renewed Senate debate today.

However, signs of mounting opposition brought forecasts that several days of debate are likely before the Senate reaches the voting stage.

There were indications the bill, described by backers as an anti-inflation measure, faces a strong GOP opposition on grounds it conflicts with President Eisenhower's program for fighting the business slump.

The bill calls for a billion-dollar loan fund to help states, cities and other local agencies undertake various types of public works, such as schools, public buildings, streets, bridges and water and sewage systems.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), the author, tried strenuously to have the bill considered before the Easter recess. However, Senate Republican leader Knowland of California, rallying newly solid GOP backing, won a postponement in consideration on a 41-39 vote.

Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), who cautioned the time against "pushing into a program that might prove highly inflationary," said yesterday he found little support for the bill in New England during the recess.

Asked yesterday if he intended to push for action on the bill, majority leader Johnson (D-Tex.) cited the GOP delaying maneuver and said:

"If the minority doesn't want to face up to this recession, that's their responsibility."

Fulbright's measure proposes expansion of the community facilities act which presently is limited to a fund of 100 million dollars to provide loans—chiefly for construction of water and sewer facilities.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) challenged Congress today to show the courage to chart a way for Labor union leaders, and to impose tough penalties on those who stray.

McClellan announced he is introducing a bill designed to curb abuses by "arrogant and dishonest union officials." He said it is based on findings of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee which he heads, but that he was acting only as an individual senator—not in the committee's behalf—in introducing it.

"It is being freely predicted in some quarters that the Congress lacks the moral and political courage to face up to this issue and to do anything about it," McClellan said in a speech prepared for formal introduction of the bill in the Senate.

"I simply cannot—I do not—believe we will be delirious in our duty and found wanting," he added.

McClellan's measure would give the Secretary of Labor broad new powers to police and clean up union affairs, and would punish as felons such crimes as bribery, extortion, collusion or falsification of union books and records. It also would arm the secretary with authority to void union elections upon a finding of fraud or improper practice in the balloting.

END TO EXEMPTIONS

Its provisions would strip unions of their federal tax exemptions and deny them any standing before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for failure to comply with the measure's strict provisions.

McClellan said the committee's hearings have shown exploitation of union members and the public by arrogant and crooked union leaders which he said has reached proportions that constitute a serious threat to free trade unionism.

Unless these vicious practices are stopped, he said, the labor movement would deal with allegations of bribery and extortion.

"Not the least of the charges," McClellan said, "is that favoritism has been extended to certain companies which gives these firms competitive advantage over their rivals. We shall also be interested in determining whether any financial favors have been offered to union officials by management."

McClellan did not mention the name of Hoffa, the Teamsters' international president, on whose hand picked election slate Cohen was elevated to the post of international trustee of the union last fall.

See LABOR on page 2-A

Evening Prayer

Lord, Thou hast given me much to be thankful for. I thank Thee for the peace and grace which Thou hast given me. Let me use that heart for Thy praise. Grant me such a glad heart whose pulse may be Thy praise. In the Redeemer's name. Amen.



Shaggy Dog Story

Absent-minded dog trainer Richard Roentgen of Valley Cottage, N. Y., forgot to pick up his exhibit at a West Orange, N. J., dog show, and Bono, a prize collie, was left behind. The dog was a puzzle to police until Roentgen called.

AP Photo/Asa

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Furniture Shop Set Afire By Prisoners

From AP REPORTS
Bloody riots in two prisons left five guards injured and furniture destroyed today as inmates in the Concord, Mass., Reformatory injured five guards and reduced the furniture shop to ruins today.

About 40 men in the reformatory section of the South Dakota Prison at Sioux Falls staged a two-hour riot last night, wrecking furnishings of the prison school and four dormitories. No one was injured.

Eighteen Concord Reformatory convicts were herded into military confinement cells and questioned in relays after what was described as one of the worst inmate riots in the state's penal history.

Desperate convicts set fire to the furniture shop, tried to wreck other buildings and staged correction officers and instructors with iron pipes, pieces of lumber and other tools.

DESTRUCTION MOTIVE
Edward S. Greenan, superintendent of the reformatory, said the 18 inmates who participated in the riot staged and arson plot yesterday apparently had no motive but destruction.

Officials found no paraphernalia which might have helped convicts scale the 20-foot wall, nor were any guards taken as hostages or any attempt made to charge through the gates.

The fire broke out as several violent attacks were launched upon guards and instructors at different spots in the east end of the sprawling reformatory.

The South Dakota rioters, subdued about midnight, were locked in isolation cells. Prison guards reinforced by off-duty officers broke up the riot with tear gas.

Warden G. North Jameson estimated damage at approximately \$5,000 including around 200 broken windows. Water from a broken plumbing ran through the reformatory for a time until repairs could be made. Furniture and typewriters in the school were smashed.

WINDOWS BROKEN
"When we went in with gas," Jameson said, "the rioters broke out most of the outside windows with objects torn out of their dormitories."

"With men of this kind," he said, "it may have been touched off if they didn't like the radio program that was on, or if it could have been started by an order to quiet down, or anything of the kind."

About 150 men are normally housed in the reformatory section which is limited to first through 30th years of age. Non-rioting prisoners were taken to the prison chapel during the disturbance.

Prison section inmates rioted Oct. 11, 1954 when four guards were killed. That uprising lasted 24 hours.

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