



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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New Note Sent

LONDON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev today sent a new note to Prime Minister Macmillan on the Middle East and the proposal for high level East-West talks. British officials did not disclose contents of the Soviet Premier's new note.

Orders Prepared

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Teamsters Union officials and trucking firm representatives issued strike and lockout orders today affecting 11 western states. Some 100,000 employees are involved.

Return To U.N.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece today was reported planning to take her claim to the island of Cyprus back to the U.N. Assembly after apparently fruitless talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Train Blasted

ALGIERS (AP) — A passenger train was blown off the tracks by a rebel mine near Orleansville today. Three persons were reported killed and many more injured. The dead were members of the military escort which accompanies every train in rebellious Algeria.

Charge Denied

BEIRUT (AP) — A U.S. Navy spokesman today denied a charge that an American jet plane penetrated Syrian air space from Lebanon yesterday.

Wheat Distributed

BEIRUT (AP) — The United States began distributing five million dollars worth of free wheat to Lebanon today. The steamer Moline Victory began discharging an initial cargo of 3,500 tons. In all, 65,000 tons will be sent to Lebanon.

Bright Side

Hunger Conquers Fire Fear
(From AP Reports)
Hunger can cause strange reactions. Take the incident at the B and G Cafe in Cincinnati, for instance. Last night the fire department answered a call at the cafe. While firemen soaked a blaze in the ceiling the hungry customers kept eating, continued doing so as a short-circuited ceiling light was removed. The customers didn't even move, a captain said. "Some of them didn't even look up while we were there."

Giveaway

Barrender Dale Davenport emptied the cash register according to instructions as the gunman waved his weapon about. Then he leaped across the bar, and with help of patrons, subdued the hungry customer kept eating, continued doing so as a short-circuited ceiling light was removed. The customers didn't even move, a captain said. "Some of them didn't even look up while we were there."

Our Weather

Fair and hot today, tonight and tomorrow with widely scattered showers.
Low this morning 69
Low tomorrow morning 70
High today 85
High tomorrow 85
Sunrise today 5:40 a.m.
Sunset today 7:18 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 3A

So Happy

The wee, small hours in Kansas City were disrupted by gunfire and shouts. Investigating officers were given this explanation by a man. "When I heard Old Sad (a rooster) start to crow, I just got so happy I started to hum I had to do something about it and holler."

Evening Prayer

Our Father, we thank thee for the memory of former days. We thank thee that we can hear again the hymns that were sung by those whom we have loved long since and lost awhile. Bless the fellowship of faith we find this day through the ministry of music. For our Master's sake and in His name... Amen.

Troop Removal Reds Preparing United Nations Parley Demands

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and 75 helpers prepared today for a drive to get the U.N. General Assembly's emergency session to demand withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Atomic Report Will Stir Talk To Ban Testing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A Soviet U.N. scientific committee report on the dangers of world radioactivity today was expected to increase pressures in the United States and abroad for a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

The report says that even a slow, slight increase in world radioactivity from nuclear test explosions and other sources endangers mankind's future health.

While approving a report to this effect, the committee nevertheless rejected by a big majority a Soviet demand that it call for an immediate end to nuclear test explosions.

The report was released yesterday by the United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation. More than two years of study went into preparation of the 23-page document.

The committee members unanimously agreed that even the smallest amounts of radiation are liable to cause harmful genetic and perhaps other effects such as cancer, leukemia and shortening of life.

They agreed too that "even a slow rise in the environmental radioactivity in the world, whether from weapon tests or any other sources, might eventually cause genetic mutations in large populations before it could be definitely identified as due to radiation."

WIDE MARGINS

Unanimous too was the conclusion that present attempts to evaluate radiation effects on man produce only tentative estimates with wide margins of uncertainty.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the U.N. report "generally confirms the statements in the June 1948 report of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences with respect to the possible hazards" from radiation.

"It is important to note that insofar as leukemia and cancer are concerned, the committee has pointed out there is no certainty that fallout will produce any additional cases of either disease," the AEC statement said.

"As is the case with every technical advance, the AEC continued, 'man must learn to live with new risks even as he accepts new benefits conferred upon him.'"

The majority of the committee took the view that the problem of controlling or curbing nuclear tests and other sources of radiation lies outside the group's competence.

The section of the report giving this view won approval by a 9-5 vote, with one abstention. The breakdown was not given, but the United States voted with the majority.

The other nations in the study: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, United Arab Republic, France, India, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the Soviet Union and Britain.

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Missed Signal Brings Crash, Death To Five



Diesel Locomotives Of Two Erie Railroad Trains Are Jammed Together After Collision

Erie Line Trains Hit Head-On

STERLINGTON, N. Y. (AP) — Five persons were killed and at least 25 injured today when two Erie Railroad passenger trains crashed head-on as the result of a missed signal.

Two of the victims were passengers, a man and woman. Their bodies were cut from the wreckage of the first car on a four-coach commuter train bound from Monroe, N. Y., to Bloken, N. J. The train was identified as Robert Youchman of Warwick, N. Y., and Pauline Cronin of Tuxedo.

The other victims were Sam Nardo, an engineer; Charles G. Mitchell, a brakeman; and Martin J. Walsh, a fireman.

The two diesel locomotives telescoped into a crazy tangle of steel but neither the locomotive nor the cars were derailed.

The jackknifed impact piled several coaches together so that some of the steel trucks lifted off the roadbed. The second train comprised three baggage and three passenger cars in which only a few persons were riding. There were 30 riders on the commuter train.

RURAL AREA

The mishap occurred on the Erie main line in a rural section of Rockland County, about 35 miles northwest of New York City, shortly before 7 a.m. Even so, through traffic was not delayed.

One of the first rescue squads to reach the scene was the Hillburn Fire Dept. One of its members, Robert Lillibridge, said:

"People were staggering around, moaning and groaning. Lots of them looked dazed. A number were stretcher cases."

A relay of ambulances, and emergency vehicles rushed the injured to Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N. Y., and Tuxedo, N. Y. hospital. Others received first aid at the scene.

Robert Higgins, one of the less seriously injured, was at work sent to the one train when the collision happened.

"The only warning I got was when the emergency brake went on," he said.

"I heard the hissing of air. The next thing there was this crash and I was on the floor."

"I managed to walk out. Others with me had to be carried out."

The mishap, according to a spokesman at Erie Railroad headquarters in Hoboken, resulted because a freight train was standing on the two mainline tracks near the Sterlington freight station.

The combination baggage-passenger train (No. 53) bound from Hoboken to Port Jervis, N. Y., was as a result routed onto the other track, and instructions were sent to hold the commuter train (No. 50), traveling in the opposite direction, at Suffern.

The order apparently did not arrive in time. The commuter train roared on down the straightaway into the other train.

Among the seriously injured was the conductor of train No. 53, George Sutton, of Port Jervis. He was taken immediately to the operating room on arrival at the Suffern hospital.

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Adjournment During Week Congress Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — An adjournment of Congress during the week ending today is being sought by the House and Senate.

But it was a big question whether the legislators could complete their work without going into next week.

Neither Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) nor House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) has set a public target date for adjournment of the 85th Congress. Nevertheless, several other legislators, especially those facing long re-election fights in November, have expressed strong hope the session can be ended Friday or Saturday.

With the House finished with most of its major bills, the adjournment drive focused on the Senate—which has been alerted to expect overtime sessions this week in an all-out attempt to wind up in the next few days.

CHIEF BILLS

The chief bills still awaiting a Senate vote are a measure to increase Social Security benefits, the \$3.2 billion foreign aid appropriation bill and federal aid to education legislation. All three have passed the House.

A renewed attempt also is expected to get House action on an omnibus farm bill. Rayburn has announced that, so far as he is concerned, farm legislation is dead. He did so after Republicans and big city Democrats joined last week in defeating a third House attempt at passing a farm bill.

However, several farm state members said they would make another try to give cotton and rice farmers relief from the sharp acreage reductions they face next year under present law, and to extend the act under which farm surpluses are disposed of abroad.

There also was mounting speculation that the House might attempt to pass a bill designed to give the government a stronger hand in regulating labor unions and to give rank and file members a bigger voice in union affairs.

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Action On Thomas GOP Postmaster Given Democrat OK

By JULIAN SCHEER
News Staff Writer

The "acting" is due to come off the title of Acting Postmaster Edward Thomas this week.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan and Sam J. Ervin Jr., today sent the Senate post office committee their personal approval of Thomas.

This means a committee rubberstamp and the sending of Thomas' name to the Senate later this week. With Tar Heel Democrats Jordan and Ervin going to bat for Thomas, the Senate Committee is expected to pass on the appointment without objection.

Sen. Jordan told The News by telephone today, "We have just taken favorable action on Mr. Thomas' nomination."

The nomination was made by Republican Rep. Charles R. Jones, Thomas, a Republican, is a former Jones executive assistant.

Card action The course of action took the form of signing cards sent to the Senate by the two Senators. They could have withheld signing the cards to delay appointment, but they did not.

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Two Senators Urge Passage Of Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Southern senators said today small cotton farmers may be hurt badly unless Congress passes a farm bill before adjourning.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) said he was deeply concerned over small cotton farmers in his state and the rest of the South.

"There should be no thought of adjournment until we have acted on a farm bill," he told a reporter.

A major farm bill passed by the Senate last month would be reduced sharply next year—said that Secretary of Agriculture Benson said last week would be disastrous.

A less sweeping bill substituted by the House Agriculture Committee for the Senate measure also would have assured larger plantings. But the House rejected that bill last week when it was called up under a procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) said in a separate interview he is confident most House members will vote for "something close to the Senate bill if leaders will give it a chance."

Aiken urged Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee to give House members that chance.

So far, neither Rayburn nor Cooley have shown any sign of retreating from their positions, expressed after rejection of the latest farm bill, that farm legislation is dead for this session.

The report's 22 recommendations generally called for cutting down on early stages rather than banking on a single line of research, use by Secretary of Defense McNamara of veto powers under the new reorganization law to streamline research efforts, and a study to be made by non-government management consultants.

Total U.S. research and development was figured at 10 billion dollars in 1957.

Despite a 21 per cent rise in costs of research for new weapons between 1953 and 1957, Eisenhower, over and over installed Wilson in 1958, the majority report said actual spending for research and development went down in terms of 1947-48 dollars.

It said the total was down 20 per cent from 1952 to 1955 and down 22 per cent from 1952 to 1958.

Those cuts occurred during a period "when responsible officials knew we needed it most," the report said.

The missile program as listed as cut back 32.7 per cent from 1953 to 1955.

Missile Lag Blamed Upon Money Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic-controlled House committee said today the United States lost several years in missile research because of money cuts by the Eisenhower administration.

Republicans on the Government Operations Committee in turn accused the Senate measure of carelessly playing politics with national defense and spending public funds for an investigation promising that they called Democratic political propaganda.

The GOP members said the Democrats hit at President Eisenhower and his former Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson.

The conflicting views were in a report on an inquiry into Defense Department research and development efforts. The inquiry was begun after the Soviet Union beat the United States in launching the first earth satellite last fall.

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Charlottesville Writes Home From Soviet

Story, Picture on 7A

Business 12A
Classified 57B
Comics 10A
Crossword Puzzle 6A
Earl Wilson 12A
Editorials 4A
Everyday Counselor 6A
Obituaries 5B
Radio-TV 12A
Serial 13A
Social Security Game 3A
Sports 1413B
Theaters 5B
To Your Good Health 8B
Women 24B
Worry Clinic 8B

BOY PLACED IN JUVENILE SHELTER—
Baby Swappers Remain in Jail Cells

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The 5-month-old boy, Paul Andrew, was placed in the Tulsa Juvenile Shelter.

Paul's mother, Mildred Buchanan, said Mrs. Buchanan told her she was now about one month pregnant. But a doctor who examined the woman said it is still too early to tell.

Mrs. Buchanan's sister, William Murphy of Oklahoma, called Tulsa police and offered to come to Tulsa if authorities would grant him custody of the child. He was told it would depend on a juvenile court hearing.

Tulsa police said the alleged swap came about this way:

The Penno family couple — not of work, almost broke and without a car — were hitchhiking to California, where Ready hoped to find a job.

In Joplin, Mo., they were picked up by Burger, driving with his 12-year-old daughter to Tulsa.

MOTHER AGREED Burger was quoted as saying: "To a kidding way I said, 'I'd like to have that baby.' Ready said, 'Boy, you sure could have it.' And his wife agreed."

Mrs. Ready was quoted as saying: "He (Burger) kept saying,

how the baby would be better off with them than with us. I didn't want to do it. I gave in at last."

Police exhibited a hastily scribbled bill of sale for Burger said Ready demanded to make the swap "legal." It showed Burger had transferred his 1957 pickup truck to Ready for \$21.98, although police said no money changed hands.

In Tulsa, Burger's sister, Mrs. Gladys Prather, notified police who then went to her home and arrested Burger and picked up the baby. The Ready's were stopped in a pickup truck 10 miles from here.

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Doctor Says Every 16th Driver Is 'Tranquilized'

CINCINNATI (AP) — That motorist who car you saw weaving erratically may not have been drunk — just tranquilized.

That's the idea of a University of Cincinnati psychologist, Dr. Alfred Kristoffer, who has launched a study of how tranquilizer pills affect a man's ability to drive.

"The question is not whether tranquilizers interfere with driving," he said.

"We know they do. The point is, does a medical dose interfere to the extent that driving becomes dangerous?"

He hired students and others to take the tests he is conducting at the university's psychology laboratory.

Dr. Kristoffer said, "There are many kinds of tranquilizers. It's the milder tranquilizers which are being used extensively."

"The last figure I heard said that one of 16 persons is under the effect of a tranquilizer."

"There are hundreds of thousands of people under the effects of these drugs that are every fifth car you pass is even by a mildly-drugged person."

Dr. Kristoffer said the tests, started several months ago, will be finished next week and he hopes to have his data analyzed later this month.