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Sniper Hits GI

BEIRUT (AP)—A military spokesman said today a rebel sniper shot an American soldier, wounding him in the shoulder. His condition is not regarded as serious.

General Crashes

BEIRUT (AP)—A helicopter carrying Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of American land forces in Lebanon, crashed into the sea from an altitude of 800 feet today, but the general escaped with only minor injuries.

Debt Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress completed action today on an administration bill for an eight billion dollar increase in the national debt limit.

Faubus Poised

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orville Faubus said today he is prepared to call a special integration session of the Arkansas State Legislature at any moment. He added that such a session is almost a certainty.

Grain Threat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The strike of elevator workers which has shut down grain-handling plants here and at the major terminals on Lake Superior poses the threat of tremendous harvest losses today.

Arms Purchased

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Army information Chief Lt.-Col. Rudy Pirmagade said today Indonesia has bought light weapons from seven countries, eastern and western, for its 200,000-man army.

Ribicoff Okay

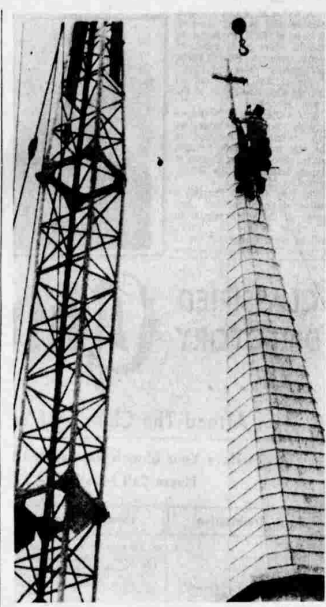
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Gov. Abraham Ribicoff planned to resume a "normal schedule" today following his collapse last night during a scholastic all-star football game at Bridgeport.

Iceland Warmer

BOON, Germany (AP)—Iceland's Ambassador Helgi P. Briem said today Iceland was ready to discuss the possibility of allowing quota fishing inside the new 12-mile limit.

Ike Plays, Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower elected to start his day today with a round of golf. The White House said the President planned to work after returning from the golf course.



That's A Steeple, Jack

Perhaps to keep his mind on his work, the Rev. Clarence E. Winslow sang "The Old Rugged Cross" as he played steeplejack in Manchester, Conn. The four-foot cross went to the top of the 90-foot steeple on his Church of the Nazarene.

50,000 Shells

Red Chinese Guns Smash At Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red Chinese guns poured more than 50,000 shells on Quemoy and Little Quemoys in a two-hour bombardment today.

Defense Ministry spokesman Liu Hsi-tung told reporters this was five times heavier than the previous biggest bombardment of the Quemoy, in June, 1957.

He gave no estimates of damage or casualties suffered by the Nationalist defenders. He said the shelling, which was returned by the Nationalists, came from Army and the mainland and

A Writer Evolves In S. C.

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Our Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon. Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon.

Low this morning 70
Low tomorrow morning 69
High today 80
High yesterday 80
High tomorrow 81
Sunrise today 5:25 a.m.; sunset today 7:33 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

—AT 7'2" HE STANDS OUT— Guitarist Scores In Germany

BERLIN (AP)—A 7-foot-2 Colorado student hitchhiked out of Communist East Germany today after collecting new friends for America by strumming hillbilly music on his guitar.

"The East German people were fabulously kind to me all along the way," said Frank C. Wilcox of Denver on his return. The bearded 23-year-old, dressed in cowboy style, crossed out of East Germany early this morning and rode into Bayreuth on the back of a tractor singing "Mountain Dew" to an incredulous potato farmer.

Wilcox left the West Berlin border last night. He soon thumbed a ride on a big truck whose German driver showed a discriminating taste in hillbilly swing.

"We stopped for supper at an East German government restaurant and I asked the man-ager if he would give me a meal in exchange for some music," Wilcox said.

GREAT TIME

"The manager told me it was strictly against the Communists' rules but he would do it—and then we had a hell of a big crowd gathered around and I played hillbilly music and sang for half an hour.

"The people loved it and one man said: 'Follows like you do more good than all the talking that Khrushchev and Dulles do back and forth.'"

At the Communist customs station on the West German border,

der, the guards raved at Wilcox when he began to play his guitar.

"Then they began to laugh and waved us through without checking me or ever looking over the truck I was riding in," he said.

"The truck driver said to me: 'You come along with us every time and we'll start a big smuggling business.'"

At the West German customs station, the police refused to stamp Wilcox's passport until he strummed a few tunes for them.

"I've made a lot of friends," said Wilcox who since last February had roved through 12 Mediterranean and West European countries.

"And now I'm heading for Russia — with my guitar."

Messages In Answer To Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France prodded Russia today to resume diplomatic talks at Moscow about a possible summit meeting.

The State Department said U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson handed a new note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow yesterday. It said identical notes were delivered by the British and French embassies there.

The messages called for a Soviet reply on Western Big Three requests of nearly two months ago to get the pre-summit diplomatic talks started again.

Technically, the Big Three messages were in reply to a Soviet note of July 15 proposing an East-West treaty of friendship.

But the text of the U.S. reply, as made public by the State Department, brushed this Soviet note off with a "no comment."

RIGHT BASIS

The United States said the question of a friendship treaty was just the sort of thing that could be explored at a meeting of heads of government.

The United States said the West was anxious to swap views with Russia on a friendship treaty, but held to the view that this was a topic to be included in a discussion of a summit agenda.

"The preparatory discussions in Moscow are at a standstill," the U.S. note said. "The United States government believes that the first thing to be done, before the proposals of either party are discussed, is to resolve this question."

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France have met separately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko three or four times in Moscow to discuss procedures, including a possible agenda, which could lead to a summit conference.

SUDDEN HALT

Gromyko suddenly broke off these talks June 16 by accusing the U.S. of stalling and publishing the pertinent correspondence up to that time.

The western Big Three sent a note to Gromyko July 1 suggesting the diplomatic talks get started again. No Soviet reply has been forthcoming so far.

U.S. officials said no pressure for a Soviet reply has been exerted until today because it appeared possible a summit meeting might take place within the U.N. Security Council during the recent Middle East crisis, Russia, however, finally balked at that idea.

But two things have happened since then to encourage western officials to believe that the time may be ripe for resuming pre-summit talks.

These, officials said, were Russia's agreement to the Arab-proposed formula at the United Nations to settle the Middle East crisis, and acceptance by Soviet scientists at Geneva this week of a proposed world system of monitoring stations to prevent any sneak nuclear weapons tests.

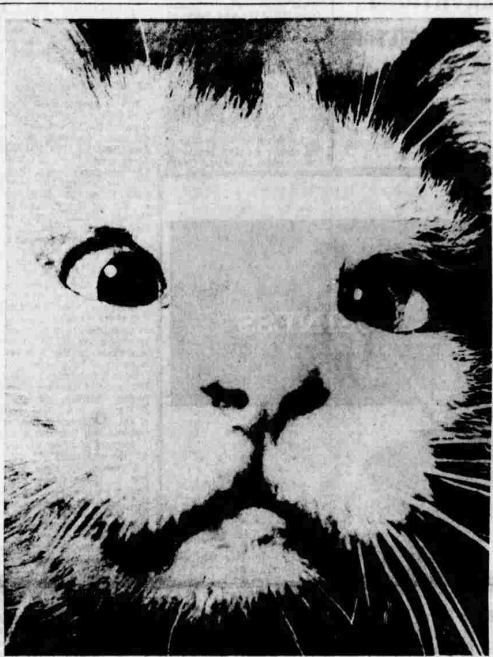
Strikes Hit Auto Plants

DETROIT (AP)—Disputes centering mainly on overtime assignments and grievance procedures fostered a rash of auto industry strikes that idled some 3,500 workers today and threatened 1959 model production.

Strikes were called this week at six plants of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in three states. Two of them were settled yesterday.

United Auto Workers Union walk-out over production standards at GM's Fisher Body plant in Mansfield, Ohio, and an hours-long walkout at GM's Packard Electric Division plant at Warren, Ohio.

General Motors was the target of another UAW dispute at its Buick engine plant in Flint, Mich., where 1,400 workers have walked out. The union charges shop committee are not allowed enough time to handle grievances.



A Hard Look At Television

Winner of a television contract, Elmer, a lady cat nonetheless, poses with the "air" series sought a cross-eyed cat, and Elmer, from Mendon, Ohio, won.

A-Sub Reaches Norway Port As Safety Dispute Goes On

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—The American atomic submarine Skate tied up here today on its first visit to any port since she crossed beneath the polar ice cap.

Norway's second largest city seemed unperturbed by a foreign controversy as to whether nuclear-powered vessels are safe in heavily populated areas.

Defense Minister Nils Han- dahl, Vice Adm. P. J. E. Jacobsen, Norway's naval chief, and U.S. Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, said they were designed to avoid all possible accidents, including collisions.

The argument was started by Denmark Thursday. It refused to let the Skate visit Copenhagen for fear of a collision or similar accident.

The seafaring Norwegians, who are working on an atomic-powered cargo ship, lined up an army band and a navy detachment on the dock to greet the Skate on its first landing after poking around in the ice under the North Pole.

The visit was confirmed after Norwegian nuclear experts met with government officials. A naval source called the Danish action out nonsense, a view also expressed by some Copenhagen newspapers.

Two health inspectors from the Norwegian Directorate of Public Health were standing by to contact the Skate's health officer before the sub got close to land. This had been planned before Denmark's statement.

Denmark cancelled the Skate's visit on recommendation of its atomic energy commission, which said nuclear reactors should be kept away from large concentrations of people. Officials of the British atomic energy commission, who conduct the world's most advanced program for peace-time applications of nuclear power, agreed.

The British said the same safety rules applied to nuclear submarines as to nuclear power stations on land, which are in rural areas.

The British Admiralty explained that the Nautilus visited the small channel port of Portland, England, last week instead of a larger British harbor because of this desire

to keep such vessels away from major cities.

The Nautilus is now heading for New York City on what may be a record time undersea voyage. When it arrives Monday the sub is scheduled to sail up the Hudson River to mid-Manhattan, then go back down the river and around Manhattan island to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, thus passing through most of one of the world's busiest ports and largest concentrations of people.

JAPANESE VISIT

HONOLULU (AP)—Six Japanese warships, the first to visit the U.S. mainland and Canada since before World War II, left Pearl Harbor for Seattle Friday. They were used up here three days while crewmen spent a busy time sightseeing.

The Brighter Side

As Friends Came, Tom Limped More

The thing about Tom Pandey was, he had a progressive limp.

Each morning, San Francisco police noticed, he appeared straight, but as the day wore on he limped more and more.

Yesterday police asked Pandey to bare his feet. They found about \$50 in bills and coins in his socks.

Charged with making book on horse races, Pandey pleaded: "I'm a cook. I only make book for my friends."

Slight Slip

A new release startled Postmaster Louis A. Reilly of Newark, N. J., Friday.

Sent from Washington and

designed for newspapers, it announced the speedup of mail delivery in the New York metropolitan area.

The release was dated for use at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Wins Contest

Patrolman H. D. Bayless decided to fight fire with fire the easy way.

The Oklahoma City officer received a housewife's complaint about a skunk smelling up her garage.

Bayless left the motor running, stepped out and shut the door.

The skunk passed out in a hurry.

Senators Seek End Of Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders said today they hope to wind up the 85th Congress tonight. But they conceded talkative senators or Senate-House disagreements could delay adjournment to next week.

The House had its deck pretty well cleared but still had to act on various measures after the Senate gets through with them.

Most likely time-consumer was the \$1½ billion dollar foreign aid measure. The Senate Appropriations Committee, under the urging of President Eisenhower, has added 440 million dollars slashed out previously by the House.

Also waiting was a bill carrying more than \$1 billion dollars of operating funds for various federal agencies. The Senate Appropriations committee added more than 100 million dollars to this yesterday on late budget requests from Eisenhower.

BACK AGAIN

Even when these clear the Senate they must go back to the House for votes on the changes before they can go to the President.

Sen. George A. Malone (D-Nev.), who stalled Senate action for two hours with a speech last night at the end of a 14½ hour session, planned to resume his marathon talking again today.

And Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), veteran critic of foreign aid spending, was waiting with a two-hour speech to urge reductions.

Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas told newsmen he doubted that the House would be interested in just what hour, day or week the Congress completes its work.

Republican Senate Leader William F. Knowland of California, anxious to fly home for his gubernatorial campaign, said chances of finishing the session tonight were tough and so.

ACTION PLANNED

Along with a score of Senate-House compromises on a variety of bills, Johnson also planned Senate action on the Great Lakes.

Michigan senators were pushing it but senators from neighboring states were determined to block Senate action if possible.

This debate should provide time for the Senate-House conference operations.

Other items awaiting action included legislation dealing with the national debt limit, federal aid to education, renegotiations of government defense contracts, benefit payments to retired railroad workers, the government's security program and appropriations measures.

As if these weren't enough, a last minute drive developed to try to push through a trimmed down 800-million-dollar federal housing and community facilities bill. Legislation introduced by Sens. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) combined two measures passed by the Senate earlier in the year, but which met defeat in the House.

IKE NO LIKE

Housing Administrator Albert Cole said the revised bill was unacceptable to the Eisenhower administration and could hardly be regarded as a serious effort to reach agreement on sound housing legislation this year.

The House has passed an aid money bill totaling \$3,078,000,000. Both House and Senate made considerable progress yesterday.

The Senate voted a temporary eight-billion-dollar federal deficit limit to a peacetime high of 288 billion dollars. The bill was passed 57-39 after proceedings were stalled by a two-hour speech in which Sen. George W. Malone (D-Nev.) said he

he said was America's attempt to "support the world."