THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Talks In Warsaw

Khrushchev Says Geneva Stand Threatens Peace

GENEVA (AP)—A new threat from Nikita Khrushchev of Communist action against West Berlin today put pressure on the Western foreign ministers at the Big Four conference.

The Soviet Premier said in a joint Soviet-Polish communique at Warsaw that the Western stand at Geneva may lead to aggravation of a situation "pregnant with danger to the cause of peace in Europe."

The communique warned that if what it called the "abnormal situation" in Berlin—the Western occupation—is not liquidated, the Soviet Union and Poland "will support East Germany in measures which she may recognize as appropriate."

Khrushchev and the Poles repeated the original Soviet demand for peace treaties with the two Germanys and the transformation of West Berlin into a demilitarized "free city." And they repeated Khrushchev's threat to sign a peace treaty with East Germany if the Allies do not meet the Communist demands. This would give the East Germans control of supplies to the Allied garrisons in West Berlin raising the threat of a new Berlin blockade.

BRINGS TENSION

The new threat to use Soviet power against Berlin brought some renewal of the tension which had subsided somewhat as the Geneva negotiations dragged on. But Khrushchev and the Poles perhaps significantly set no time limit for achievement of their demands. And the communique indicated an agreement could wait for a summit conference.

The Western foreign ministers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meanwhile were deadlocked in negotiations to find a way out of the Berlin crisis. Both sides declared they had no intention of backing down on key issues involving their basic and completely contradictory aims in Germany.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter accused the Soviet Union of trying to hold West Berlin's 2½ million inhabitants as "ransom" for an ultimate Communist takeover of all Germany. The West, Herter said, will never be tricked into becoming "an unwitting accomplice." He again rejected Gromyko's proposal that the German reunification question be handed over to an East - West German committee with an 18-month time limit to get results.

GROMYKO REJECTS

Western counterproposals for continuing Big Four talks on Germany were rejected by Gromyko because, he said, they sought to impose a humiliating dictate on the German people. He insisted the East and West Germans must work out reunification as equals.

The four foreign ministers scheduled another meeting this afternoon to continue the argument. But the debate here was overshadowed by the long-range diplomatic bombardment going on over their heads.

President Eisenhower at his news conference Wednesday said again that a summit conference must be justified by progress at Geneva which would preserve Western rights in Berlin.

Khrushchev, in the Warsaw communique, declared a summit meeting would "undoubtedly contribute to lessening of international tension." He and the Poles said they considered the holding of such a meeting "highly important."

HOPE SEEN

When the foreign ministers' conference opened May 11, there was hope in the Western camp that Khrushchev would lift the threat to Berlin in exchange for agreement to hold a summit conference. Today the Communists appear to be using the renewed threat of action against Berlin as a whip to drive the Western leaders to the summit.

House Labor Group Clears Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Labor Committee, by a narrow 16-14 vote, today formally approved a compromise labor control bill.

Committee Democrats split down the middle 10-10. Six of the 10 Republicans voted for the bill which was a watered-down version of the measure passed by the Senate earlier this session.

Republicans immediately served notice they will fight to strengthen the committee bill drastically when it reaches the House floor.

Rep. Joseph Holt (R-Calif) told reporters that "all Republicans who voted for the bill did so only to get a bill on the floor."

Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) said "not one Republican who voted for this bill will vote for it on the floor unless it is amended by the House."

The bill as approved is the product of five weeks of acrimonious bill-drafting sessions. Actually, it seems to please nobody.

In advance of today's session called to vote formal approval, there was doubt the compromise would turn out to be the legislation finally sent to the House.

Lined up with substitute proposals were both Republican and Democratic members.

Within the faction-ridden 30-member group were members who wanted no bill at all, those who felt the committee bill was too tough on labor, and others who felt it was not tough enough.

Committee Republicans derisively called the bill a victory for Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa when it was completed last Friday.

After a secret strategy session Wednesday, the Republicans reported they were prepared to make a fight for a bill with stronger enforcement provisions in the committee "bill of rights" for union members.

The committee version was a rewritten draft — containing over 100 amendments—of the bill passed earlier this session by the Senate.

But the House bill struck out the Senate's criminal penalties for violation of union rights and substituted civil court injunctions against union leaders who denied members the exercise of their privileges.

Evening Prayer

Dear God, lead us away from selfish interests to service in behalf of others. Where there is need, use us to do our part to meet that need. Help us to work for Thee in the Master's spirit. In His Name. Amen.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy, quite warm and humid today, tonight and tomorrow with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Low this morning	70
Low tomorrow morning	70
High today	92
High yesterday	89
High tomorrow	92
Sunrise today 5:25 a.m.; sunrise today 7:33 p.m.	

More Weather on Page 2-A



TERRY HUNTINGDON

Brunette Choice For Miss USA

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the judges' pick as Miss USA in the Miss Universe pageant is a statuesque brunette coed from California.

Miss Terry Huntingdon, 19, mixes tonight with 33 foreign lovelies in the ninth annual international beauty contest. Miss Universe will be selected tomorrow.

The UCLA dance major has blue-green eyes, stand 5 feet 6½ and measures 36-23-36. She was selected last night before 4,000 spectators.

Runnersup, in order, were Miss Texas, Carelgean Douglas; Miss Florida, Nanita Greene; Miss Georgia, Dorothy Taylor; and Miss New York, Arlene Nesbitt.

SHE'S A BEAUTY

"Baste flicka," shouted Miss Sweden above the applause in Memorial Auditorium, when her roommate's victory was announced. This roughly translates to: "She's a beauty," explained Miss Sweden. She was so happy over Terry's victory she cried.

Miss USA remained composed as she sat on the queen's dias and received the pearl-studded crown, while reporters shouted and cameramen popped pictures. But she began to cry beautifully when her brother, Phil, 22, resplendent in his army uniform, stepped up and embraced her.

"I knew you could do it, sis," smiled her crewcut brother, a June graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

Then Miss USA's mother, Mrs. Iola Huntingdon of Mount Shasta, in northern California, elbowed through newsmen, photographers and hangers-on and took her daughter in her arms.

Miss USA wants to become a dance instructor for a few years, and then settle down and raise a family.

Cold Shoulder Turned On Nixon In Moscow

Red Boss Attacks U. S. View

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew into Moscow today with a plea for friendship. He found the atmosphere frigid—with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev again blasting the United States for its attitude toward the Soviet Union.

The two leaders did not meet face to face; that was to come later. But while Nixon was getting an official welcome at the airport, Khrushchev was talking to a Sports Palace crowd welcoming him home from a nine-day trip to Poland. He again took the United States to task for proclaiming this week as Captive Nations week, and said:

"They send their governors here (referring to the recent visit of nine U. S. governors). They send their vice president here. They are opening an exhibit here—and then they do a thing like this."

MET BY KOZLOV

Nixon's jet plane brought him to Moscow in 10 hours 54 minutes. He was met by Frol R. Kozlov, first deputy premier who recently toured the United States. The Nixon trip is in effect an exchange visit. The vice president's official purpose is to open the U. S. exhibit tomorrow.

In his brief airport remarks Nixon warned that in another war "there will be no victors, only losers." He said:

"There are grave and serious problems which divide us—differences which if not resolved could endanger the peace to which we are all dedicated."

Nixon spoke for about 12 minutes. About 100 diplomats were grouped around him. A few American and Soviet flags fluttered in the background. There were no signs or slogans displayed as is customary when visitors from the Soviet bloc come in.

Kozlov responded briefly and the interpretation was even more brief. The interpreter said merely: "The message is peace."

Nixon entered a Soviet limousine flying the U. S. flag and headed out the airport gates to the city and Spaso House, the residence of U. S. ambassador Llewellyn Thompson. That will be his home in Moscow.

There were about 200 Soviet and foreign newsmen present but only a small crowd of Russians at the airport itself.

As Nixon's car headed around the airport building he spotted a large group of travelers, mostly Russians, on the plaza of the administration building. He ordered the car stopped, jumped out and began shaking hands.

CROWD GATHERS

A small crowd then collected around the car and Nixon, beaming, shook hands with everyone. Then he got in his car and resumed the trip to the city.

His arrival was not announced immediately either by Moscow radio or the TV network. Both were using their facilities to cover a friendsship rally for Poland then being addressed by Khrushchev in the sports palace.

Registration Opens

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sophomores register at Little Rock's public high schools today in the third day of registration which has seen 10 Negroes enroll for classes at white schools.



Striking members of Textile Workers Union of America carry new signs at North Henderson mill. Sheriff's department officers stand guard at left, but no National Guardsmen were on hand at change of shift.

AP Photofax

Jury Gets Case Against Union Men Charged With Dynamite Conspiracy

HENDERSON (AP) — The case against eight union men charged with plotting to dynamite key installations of a struck textile mill went to a Vance County Superior Court jury shortly before noon today.

The jurors began deliberations after Judge Raymond Mallard devoted nearly 2½ hours to his charge. Judge Mallard, who gave a detailed review of the facts and law relating to the case, said it was "well tried and ably argued."

The jury heard closing arguments Wednesday after the defense rested its case without offering testimony.

PAYTON INCLUDED

The defendants—accused of conspiring to dynamite a boiler room, office building and power substation of the South Henderson plant of Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills—include Boyd Payton, 51-year-old Carolinas director of the TWUA.

Other defendants are Lawrence Gore, 42, of Greensboro, an aide to Payton; Charles Auslander, 47, of Reidsville, a minor TWUA official; Johnny Martin, 57; Robert Edward Abolt, 21; Warren Walker, 38; Malcolm Jarrell, 23, and Calvin Ray Pegram, 22, all of Henderson.

Conviction on the three conspiracy counts could bring a maximum of 45 years in prison.

The state based its case chiefly on the testimony of Harold Aaron, 32-year-old unemployed machinist who worked as an undercover agent for the State Bureau of Investigation.

Aaron testified he was hired by the defendants as a dynamite expert. And he said that he met or talked with the defendants at various times about the alleged plot.

Defense attorneys attacked Aaron in their closing arguments.

James Ledford, one of the defense attorneys, told the jury:

"The state brought in an ordinary drunk and an ordinary thief and called him the truth...Aaron likes to get people in trouble." Ledford said that in 1947 Aaron was convicted of stealing a police car and halting traffic by posing as an officer.

Another defense attorney, Hill Yarborough, dwelt on a hassle between Aaron and Auslander during a labor dispute several years ago.

Yarborough also said, "There is a wicked, conniving, scheming mind behind this whole case. I don't know whose it is. Some mastermind directed every move—planting microphones, planting the SBI man..."

The reference to microphones was in regard to tape recordings the state sought to introduce to back up Aaron's testimony. The SBI said the recordings were made at meetings at which the alleged plot was discussed.

NOT ALLOWED

However, the state conceded that the recordings contained extraneous matter, and the defense would not agree to an edited version. Thus, Judge Mallard upheld objections to the introduction of the recordings as evidence.

Assistant Prosecutor W. Jack Hooks concentrated on evidence tending to implicate Payton, Auslander and Gore in his summation of the case.

He told the jury:

"I would hate to see these five lesser lights convicted, and those at the helm set free. It would be a shame and a disgrace to let the real brains of this thing smirk and smile at the law...their convictions would do the labor movement in North Carolina and the South more good than anything."

The jury consists of residents of neighboring Franklin County. The defense requested that jurors be drawn from a county other than Vance at the start of the trial. The defendants insisted they could not get a fair trial from residents of this county.

The TWUA struck the mills last Nov. 17. At issue then was management's insistence on removal of an arbitration clause from the contract. Subsequently, other issues arose, including job rights of the 1,000 strikers and new workers hired when the mills reopened or limited operations Feb. 16.

Violence broke out then and the Highway Patrol first sent extra men here to maintain order.

Waste Reported

Group Says Foreign Aid Must Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Presidential study committee said today many forms of U. S. economic aid abroad must continue as long as the communist threat exists.

The group recommended more selective choosing of recipient nations, however.

The committee also called for creation of a new government agency to be set up outside the State Department — for administration of the major economic assistance programs.

President Eisenhower sent the report to Congress as a House Appropriations Subcommittee made public charges of waste and mismanagement in the multi-billion dollar foreign aid program.

That report came out on the heels of final Congressional action on a bill authorizing $3,556,200,000 in foreign aid for the coming year.

CREATED BY IKE

The study committee was created by Eisenhower to determine the relative emphasis which should be given to the military and economic aspects of the aid program. This was its third interim report.

The mismanagement complaint from the House Subcommittee was a sequel to a long series of similar criticisms.

In one unnamed country investigators found a 20-year supply of WAC clothing, a 45-year supply of 30-caliber carbine ammunition, 70,000 sets of new tire chains left outside without storage and more than a million new carbine and submachinegun clips wasting away.

In Pakistan, U.S. aid officials reportedly had a fleet of 229 passenger cars, 529 refrigerators and 1,027 native helpers for a staff of 271 Americans.

In Peru, a former aid official testified, the U.S. aid chief used American and Peruvian technicians to improve a livestock operation in which he was a partner. The chief later lost his job.

The testimony was taken in closed sessions during May and June by the Appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Otto Passman (D-La) in its yearly review of the aid program.

"Well over a million new carbine and submachinegun clips were found in open storage," the report said. "They had deteriorated to a point where the major portion was no longer reparable.

"In the same command area there was a mountain of new tire chains estimated at 70,000 sets left outside without maintenance and storage...

"A conservative estimate of the loss due to neglect would run into the millions of dollars and excesses ranged from insignificant in the forward areas to 20 years' supply of WAC clothing in one depot and a 45-year supply of 30-caliber carbine ammunition in one school."

Lighter Side

Governor 'Stands Up' Stripper

(From AP Reports)

Unpredictable Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana gave stripteaser Tempest Storm the cold shoulder last night.

He had a date with her at 11 p.m. — as a Denver night club patron, that is. Miss Storm was on hand to put on her show, but the 63-year-old Long dozed in his hotel suite.

Punch A Number

You may punch a telephone number some day rather than dial it.

That's the word from Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. A pushbutton mechanism that could replace the rotary dial system is being tried out in Hamden, Conn., and Elgin, Ill. If it works out it may be adopted generally.

The system consists of three rows of three buttons each with a zero-operator button at the bottom.

Who Has Half?

Two halves of a one-dollar bill have caused quite a furor in Marietta, Ohio. Former Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill, now a lawyer, said he has a client possessing the missing half of a bill mentioned in the will of Dr. Braden E. Nida. The will states that the person supplying the missing half of the bill within a year is entitled to a $10,000 U. S. Treasury note.

The provision has prompted more than 300 letters and phone calls to Marietta court officials.

—SHE WON'T PAY TRAFFIC FINE—

'Principles' Send Woman, 72, To Jail

CHICAGO (AP)— A retired school teacher who balked at paying $20 worth of traffic fines —and left the country while the city was trying to prosecute — is in the House of Correction for 8½ days to "work out" the fine.

Calmly and repeatedly Miss Zore Squier, 72, told Municipal Judge Norman Eiger yesterday that it would be "against my principles" to pay the fines.

The case against her dates to 1956 when she was ticketed for speeding and failure to have a city vehicle license on her car.

A traffic court referee fined her $20 and Judge Eiger later confirmed the fine, but she disappeared during the 30-day appeal period.

"And where have you been since your last appearance?" the judge asked yesterday.

LONG TRIP

"I've covered Scandanavia, France, Austria and Russia — twice," she said.

"I'll pick up where I left off," she told the court. "I was not speeding. I'm definitely positive of that. It is against my principles to pay this fine."

She didn't buy vehicle stickers, she explained, because she figured she had money coming from the "payless paydays" of the early depression years. At that time the city was short of cash and paid municipal employes in scrip. A federal loan later enabled the city to redeem the scrip with legal tender.

Eiger pleaded with her to pay the fine.

"If I could dig down and pay this fine myself I would do so, instead of sending you to jail, but it has gone beyond this now," he said.

"Thank you, Judge, I'm sorry we can't agree," Miss Squier said.

Last night in jail she gave matrons a hard time when they tried to urge her to eat a dinner of hamburger, potatoes, salad and milk.

WOULDN'T EAT

"We pleaded with her to eat something," said Miss Daisy McLendon, night matron. "She wanted us to send out for something, offering to pay for it, but that's against the rules.

"We finally got her to eat a bite of Polish sausage. She wouldn't even have a glass of milk."

—WHATS INSIDE—

Hole-In-One Contest Attendance Soaring

A NEW ATTENDANCE record may be set in the annual News Hole-In-One tournament this year. Officials expect over a thousand people will have tried for the magic circle after tonight's third evening of play. For stories, see page 4-B.

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A YOUNG MAN who helped beat the Russian track team in a recent international meet at Philadelphia talks about his experiences with the comrades from the Iron Curtain country. Eddie Southern of Texas University recently visited Charlotte, chatted with Sports Editor Bob Quincy about the meet, which he helped win with a first place in the 400-meter run. Story is on Page 4-B.

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