

Joint Note Addressed Directly To Kremlin Stalin May Get Key Issue

PARIS — (AP) — The three Western powers today drafted a joint note to Soviet Russia asking a clear-cut decision on the Berlin currency issue, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the note would be delivered, possibly tonight or tomorrow, to Soviet Ambassador Alexander Bogomolov for transmission to the Kremlin. He said that since the note is addressed to the Kremlin, rather than to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, it might be considered as a direct appeal to Stalin's attention.

The Western powers, according to informed French sources, had decided to give Russia one week to come to an agreement on the Berlin crisis before the United Nations assembly here.

The announcement came during a day of bickering in the U.N. Assembly's meeting on the Berlin crisis. The Soviet Union, which has returned from its Black Sea area vacation.

The Soviet Delegate Andrei V. Vishinsky declared "the United Nations may become the disunited nations if the policies of certain countries are followed."

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, undersecretary of state in Argentina in the first meeting of the Security Council, also speaking in the committee. He spoke in opposition to an Argentine proposal to admit to membership in the United Nations five such membership applications in the past.

The Argentine proposal also ran up against snags on Palestine. A spokesman for Israel said that the committee would be "premature" at this stage to accept the Argentine proposal for a solution in its entirety.

This proposal by the associated mediator, embodying recognition of Israel and withdrawal of some of the Palestinian territory, was rejected by two Arab delegates who reported that the Arab nations never would accept the existence of a Jewish state.

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REFUGEES IN MIAMI—Refugees from the hurricane huddle on the steps of a high school building in Miami, Fla., as the storm sweeps northward out of the Caribbean Sea. They came with food supplies, pillows and a lantern for illumination. This is one of the 29 hurricane shelters established by the Red Cross in the Miami area. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ask Council Action C. of C. Directors Support Pipeline

Directors of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce formally declared today their full support for the Piedmont Natural Gas Corp.'s \$75,000,000 pipeline project to serve this area.

The commercial organization's endorsement requested Mayor H. H. Baxter to call the City Council into special session immediately to intervene in behalf of the project before the Federal Power Commission.

Col. J. Norman Pease, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the fall session, said that the FPC Board of Commissioners, which has jurisdiction over the proposed pipeline, should be urged to grant approval for the project.

Col. Pease also read to the directors a memorandum from the Duke Power Co., which has headquarters here. This declared the company's opinion that the pipeline would "ultimately be in the best interest of our citizens."

The Duke memo stated that the company's opinion that the pipeline would "ultimately be in the best interest of our citizens." It also mentioned the company's support for the project.

With respect to the position of the Duke Power Company as regards the proposed natural gas development, you are authorized to quote in saying that the Duke Power Co. is in favor of the project.

One of the dead was reported to be a woman, and another, the commander of the convoy, Jewish killing an American technician and three Jews.

The slain woman was identified as Mrs. S. Van Friesland-Hooten of Jerusalem, a sister of the general manager of the Anglo-Palestine Bank.

The U. N. said the convoy was led by a French officer, Jean Dunne, senior truck observer in the Latin area.

Reports from Haifa quoted reliable sources as saying that members of the outlawed Sira Gang had made at least indirect threats against the life of Dr. Rajib Buncie, acting U. N. mediator, and that this had caused the Israeli Government to provide him with a heavy guard.

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HURRICANE ROARS OVER CAROLINA CITRUS REELS

Truman Asks U. S. Voters To 'Fire' Congress

Says 'Mossbacks' Are In Control By ERNEST E. VACCARO ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN — (AP) — President Truman today asked Western voters to "fire" the Republican 80th Congress which he said is led by "a bunch of old mossbacks."

Welcomed to Reno by a crowd of 25,000, the President said a Republican victory would return to control the "Wobblies, the Tamers, the Allies and Martins."

He referred respectively to Republican chairmen of the House Banking, Appropriations and Rules committees.

Earlier, in a talk with another crowd at Sparks, Mr. Truman referred to his Republican opponents as "mossbacks" and "old-time politicians."

Mr. Truman urged the election of Walter Baring, Democratic candidate, against Rep. Charles H. Russell in the race for Nevada's lone congressional seat along with the entire Democratic ticket in the state.

President promised development of western reclamation and power projects which will "make the West come to its own."

He also promised to "reorganize" the executive branch and to "reorganize" the executive branch.

At the same time, the Texton president told a Congressional subcommittee that he would be asked to "prevent any unions in any industry from setting discriminatory wages or work loads."

The committee is investigating Texton's contemplated closing of two Nashua mills that would make 2,500 jobs.

Harold Daoust, CIO union textile leader, called Little's proposed deal "an insult — not a challenge."

And Edward Ellingwood, director of New Hampshire's Planning and Development Commission, took issue with a previous statement by Little that Southern workers were better



Here the champ receives his due—a check for \$150. Presenting Charlotte Soap Box Derby champion Julian Massi, with the winner's bow is News Publisher Thomas L. Robinson, as Esley Anderson of Pyramid Chevrolet looks on. The Derby was jointly sponsored by the Charlotte News and City and Pyramid Chevrolet companies.

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Reid Huntley smiles happily as he picks up for 'being champion in the Class B division of the Soap Box Derby races yesterday. His brother, Betts, helps Reid hold the radio and bicycle that were awarded him immediately after the final race, in which Reid was second out of seven drivers in the championship. Reid was sponsored by the Southern Radio Corp. (Other Derby news and pictures on Page 7-A and Second Front.)

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Little offered a plan for selling Texton's Nashua mills as a "going concern" under terms which would include a ceiling on taxation.

If the union and city officials would agree to his proposals, he said, he would order workers back to work.

He said New Hampshire and the City of Nashua would have to grant Texton a ten-year contract guaranteeing that Texton's taxes would not be more than \$20,000 a year.

The union would have to agree to supply workers on a basis comparable with Southern working conditions, he explained.

This would mean, in one instance, that 51 men would have to be laid off.

Two Killed And Many Injured In Bad Storm Crops Suffer Biggest Damage

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — A powerful hurricane that has lost none of its punch pushed through Florida today toward the East Coast and one of the state's richest citrus belts along the Indian River.

Two persons have been killed so far in Miami where suffering minor injuries. The storm raked the Florida Keys 100-mile gusts yesterday and pounded on Miami with 75-mile winds last night.

The biggest damage is expected to be done to crops. Hurricane forces were still being hammered by gale winds and torrential rains today as the storm moved north.

Forecasters said the hurricane center was about 25 miles west of Miami and accelerating toward the north.

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Irgun Ends Its Activity

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Irgun Zvai Leumi, the hard-fighting Jewish paramilitary group, has turned its arms and closed up shop.

The Israeli Government ordered the dissolution of Irgun and continued its crackdown on the paramilitary group.

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Four Slain Convoy Ambushed Near Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Sept. 21 (AP) — The Israeli Government announced that Arabs today ambushed a Jewish convoy to Jerusalem which included a white United Nations jeep, killing an American technician and three Jews.

United Nations headquarters identified the American as John Locke Lewis of Philadelphia, Pa. He was said to have come here as a peace officer.

The ambush occurred at 2 P. M. in the town of Latrun, near Jerusalem, on the road to Jerusalem.

One of the dead was reported to be a woman, and another, the commander of the convoy, Jewish killing an American technician and three Jews.

The slain woman was identified as Mrs. S. Van Friesland-Hooten of Jerusalem, a sister of the general manager of the Anglo-Palestine Bank.

He Prefers 'Brotherly' Sort Of Kiss In Church Wedding

ANGOLA, N. Y. — (AP) — The "Holy Union Embrace" at the conclusion of marriage ceremonies in church is "in bad taste," in the opinion of one of the Rev. Frank J. Bauer, 30, of nearby Olean told a pastoral committee of the First Lutheran Church that he still was "young enough to regard kissing in church as a legitimate bound."

"Any public display of affection, particularly in the church, is in bad taste. There is no place in the liturgical warrant for the Holy Union embrace, if permitted in the church by any pastor."

"Who does the minister who is tempted to kiss the bride herself have a liturgical, to say nothing of moral, objection?"

Instead, said Mr. Bauer, a kiss on the cheek, preferably, "being illustrative of brotherly rather than marital love."

Sincerity Is Challenged Textron's Little Willing To Make 'Deal' In Nashua Affair

NASHUA, N. H. — (AP) — Roy Little, president of Texton Inc., today offered to make a deal with the city and CIO to keep the firm's Nashua Mills going — but his sincerity was immediately challenged.

Little proposed the city give Texton a ten-year guarantee that would not be more than \$20,000 a year and called on the workers to agree to supply workers on a basis comparable to Southern working conditions.

At the same time, the Texton president told a Congressional subcommittee that he would be asked to "prevent any unions in any industry from setting discriminatory wages or work loads."

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