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AN INTERPRETER beside him, Billy Graham (foreground) speaks to 30,000 Germans in a stadium in Frankfurt. The Frankfurt engagement opened Graham's revival campaign in Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

Owner, Union Get Together In Steel Talks

PITTSBURGH — Working against a strike deadline of midnight next Thursday, U.S. Steel Corp. top negotiator arranged a meeting today with President David J. McDonald of the CIO Union Steelworkers.

John A. Stephens, a vice president of U.S. Steel, said the session would be confined to a small group from both sides. He expressed optimism although the union quickly rejected the corporation's first proposal to boost wages about 10 cents an hour.

Steelworkers now average \$2.33 an hour. McDonald says the industry can afford to come up with a bigger increase because it's booming.

As in former years, U.S. Steel seems to be setting the control pattern. It employs about 170,000 of the 600,000 U.S. steelworkers in the basic steel industry.

OFFER TO GROW? Most observers feel big steel will increase its offer within the next few days. There are no outward signs that anyone expects a strike although McDonald has termed the situation "critical" and has summoned the U.S.W.'s 170-man wage policy committee here Monday to "chart our future course of action."

McDonald, in rejecting big steel's first offer Thursday night, said he was ready to start "round-the-clock" negotiating sessions if necessary.

Asked last night whether he was "optimistic or pessimistic," Stephens replied "I'm always optimistic."

Big steel's offer would provide pay hikes ranging from 6% to 22 cents an hour, depending upon job classification.

Sources close to McDonald said one of his chief objections is that many workers would receive a boost of less than 10 cents an hour.

McDonald also says the big steel proposal would provide his men with "approximately one half of the cost of the settlements already made in the automobile industry."

Should U.S. Steel come up with an acceptable new offer the entire basic steel industry is expected to fall in line quickly. As a consequence, negotiations with other major steel producers are on a standby basis.

Under the two-year contract which expires June 30, 1956, McDonald is allowed to discuss wages only this year.

Peak Of Season Approaching

Polio Shot Lull Continues

WASHINGTON — With the peak polio season closing in, all signs pointed today to a continued lull in the immunization of school children against the paralyzing disease.

The stiffer safety standards required in making and testing the Salk vaccine appeared to be the reason.

Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said in New York yesterday the Foundation's program to inoculate all first and second graders is "at a standstill" and he can get some more vaccine.

Since the revised standards were announced, only 1,200,000 ccs of the vaccine have been released for use in the mass immunization program sponsored by the National Foundation. One shot takes one cc of vaccine.

Dr. Van Riper said an estimated six million more ccs are needed to finish the two-shot inoculation series which government officials from President Eisenhower on down have said they hoped to see completed by the time the polio season reaches its height. A third "booster" shot is contemplated about seven months later.

Supplies short? Beyond that, a check of the pharmaceutical firms licensed to produce the new vaccine indicated sizable fresh supplies may not be available until mid-July. And it looked as though full scale distribution of the vaccine might not come until August or later. The polio season hits its peak in August.

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County Heads To Back Severs

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

County Commissioners will endorse Henry Severs, head of ABC Law Enforcement here, as the next Mecklenburg County police chief.

Questioned on the possibility of an endorsement for Mr. Severs, Commissioner Craig Lawler said that he will introduce such a motion at the commission meeting Monday if one of the other commissioners do.

He added that both Commissioners Herbert Garrison and Sam McInch would vote for the resolution endorsing Mr. Severs. Contacted today, Commissioner John McEwen said he would vote for such an endorsement of Mr. Severs.

Chairman Sid W. McAllen said he did not know who he will vote on the motion if it is introduced. Mr. McInch said he would cast his vote in favor of Mr. Severs, now on indefinite leave of absence as assistant chief of the County Police.

Mr. Garrison could not be reached today. The commissioners said that while they have no authority in the appointing of a chief, to succeed Stanhope Lineberry who will retire Aug. 1, that they can endorse a man as private citizen.

The Civil Service board will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m.

"Wonderful," the President was quoted as saying as Belcher took his picture.

PAIR OF DEER INSPECTS LATEST AUTO MODELS

WINDSOR, N.S. — Two little deer swam across the muddy Avon River and blithely bounded through the plate glass windows of R. D. Holmes' automobile showroom yesterday.

One ran through the showroom for a while, then made a getaway through the broken window and out of town. She was nicked a little by shattered glass. The other jumped up and stood for a spell on Holmes' desk.

The office staff finally caught the frightened animal and handed him over to Bert Crowe, a lands and forest man. Crowe let him loose in the Shubenacadie game sanctuary. He said the deer were yearling males.

By ERIC WAHA
WINDSOR, N.S. — A haggard group of 186 Austrians today and told of their imprisonment in Berlin since Dec. 4, 1951.

The Austrians gave the names of the five American soldiers as follows: 1. Murray Peingersch (or Pine) of Brooklyn, N.Y., arrested after involuntarily crossing the border in 1949. He was described as appearing mentally disturbed and in prison in Siberia. 2. Rudolf Kissin, the Austrians knew the name of the man but his name. 3. U.S. Army headquarters said it had no information on any of the latter five.

Congressmen React Quickly To Shooting

Assurances Wanted From Red Government

WASHINGTON — A Russian attack on a U.S. Navy plane near Alaska prompted speculation today that Congress may have possible effect on next month's Big Four summit conference.

Several senators were quick to question Russia's motives following announcement yesterday that an attack by two Russian jet fighters had forced the patrol bomber to land on American-held St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

Seven of the Neptune's 11 crew members were injured in the attack, which U.S. officials said occurred Wednesday over international waters between Alaska and Siberia. Three of the crewmen were reported wounded by shell fragments.

NEED ASSURANCES Referring to the scheduled Big Four talks, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said: "Unless we get assurances that the attack was not premeditated, we should not go to that conference."

Sen. Bridges (R-Ill.), touring with President Eisenhower in his home state, told the incident "probably was a local incident," and he expressed hope Russia would soon make a full explanation.

Sen. Monroney (D-Calif.) called it a "deliberately attack by trigger happy Russians," and Sen. Capehart (Ind.) commented "this is an incredible way to start a peace conference with Soviet Russia."

The U.S. announcement was held off for almost two weeks by military officials. Eisenhower talked by phone with State and Defense Department officials here. Secretary of State Dulles, in San Francisco for a U.N. anniversary celebration, was directed to take up the matter there with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Molotov was quoted as saying he knew nothing about the incident but would investigate and report back. He and Dulles met in a private room of the hall where both are attending the 10th anniversary celebration of the U.N.

The first announcement of the incident, taken, came from Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, at Whitehall, N. H., during the President's New England tour. Hagerty called the attack "unexplainable and unwarranted."

The Navy Department said it is flying Hagerty's original announcement, said the Soviet MIG-type aircraft had been struck by bullets in "round" and set one engine ablaze. The Navy said patrol flights like that by the Neptune are made regularly for the last year.

FLIGHTS TO CONTINUE The flightline stopped and Fischer leashed the prop, starting the log pull toward St. Lawrence Island, 40 miles to the north. Fischer said the aircraft was "entirely unwarranted and without provocation of any kind."

At the Kodiak, Alaska, Naval Station, the pilot of the Navy plane said: "We didn't have time to fire back." Lt. Richard H. Fischer of Pitts-

burgh, Pa.; Lt. (jg) David M. Lockhart of Alameda, Calif.; and Chief Aviation Electronics Technician Elmer R. Janke, Alameda, to right are Lt. Richard F. Fischer of Pitts-



HERE ARE THREE of the 11 men aboard a Navy patrol plane which was fired upon by two MIGs in the Bering Strait area. Left, Lt. Richard F. Fischer of Pitts-

Following Gunfire From MIG

Airmen Tell Of Flaming Crash

KODIAK, Alaska — The Russian bullets which wounded three U.S. Navy fliers Wednesday night landed in flames on a Bering Sea island came without warning.

Four of the 11 men aboard—all of whom escaped with varying but minor burns and wounds—returned here yesterday and Lt. Richard H. Fischer of Pittsburgh, Pa., reported there was no opportunity to avoid or return the gunfire.

He said the bullets ripped through the left wing and fuselage, "injuring three men" just as the patrol bomber, commanded by Lt. (jg) David M. Lockhart of Alameda, Calif., was flying over the island.

Natives from the village of Gambell who had seen the burning plane coming down, met the crew to Gambell, taking the entire crew to Gambell.

An air rescue service plane from Kodiak Air Force Base was waiting at Gambell and after treatment was given the burned and wounded fliers the 11 men to Fairbanks, Alaska, and the other three who were not injured returned to Kodiak.

Fischer said he had only the faintest praise for his crew members.

Fischer also reported only one MIG was involved, while Pentagon sources said the plane had been fired upon by two MIGs.

"No one panicked," Fischer said in an interview, and the plane veered sharply east into a cloud beginning an immediate descent from its 8,000 foot level.

The Russian MIG, so identified by some, made only one pass and disappeared.

LONG HAUL The flightline stopped and Fischer leashed the prop, starting the log pull toward St. Lawrence Island, 40 miles to the north. Fischer said the aircraft was "entirely unwarranted and without provocation of any kind."

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Able To Name Only Six

Returnees Say 16 Americans Held

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Trip By Jeep Ends in Death

N. C. Notables Attend Funeral For McMullan

WASHINGTON, N.C. — North Carolina's highest officials gathered here today to pay final respects to Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan, who died in Raleigh yesterday.

Gov. Hodges and members of the council of state planned to go in excursion on the burning Moave Needles, Calif. — A jeep excursion on the burning Moave Needles ended with one man dead, another missing and two badly injured.

James R. Thompson, 70, of Joshua Tree, Calif., was reported dead. Lyle W. Burkner, 67, was picked up by an Air Force helicopter and flown to Needles Hospital. They were suffering from first, missing, and given scant hope of surviving in the 120 degree heat, is Capt. Wilson, 45, also of Joshua Tree.

What's Inside

Books	78
Classified	1-127
Comics	68
Editorial	4A
Features	2B
Obituaries	3B
Radio-TV	2B
Serials	2B
Sports	4-5B
Specials	6A
Women	2-5A