

Special Stories Coming Sunday

Willing To Ease Up At Berlin, Reds Say

LONDON (AP)—Britain got a strong private indication from the Kremlin Friday that the Soviet Union is ready to respect Western rights in disputed Berlin at least until early 1961.

Competent sources said it was the third assurance passed to the West that the Soviet Union is prepared to freeze the Berlin crisis if various "improvements" can be agreed upon to ease tensions in the city and all Germany.

These hitherto-secret developments clearly lay behind the expressed confidence of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government that an East-West summit conference is a certainty. The best guess of knowledgeable authorities here is that the first of a series of summit meetings will be held in Geneva in late August or around mid-September.

Sandwiched between these summit meetings would be a series of negotiations by foreign ministers on the grave problems of Europe.

Soviet intentions are due to be tested next week when the Big Four foreign ministers resume

their talks in Geneva. Then American Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will press Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to spell out in precise terms the assurances privately conveyed.

This is to insure that no possibility of misunderstandings—and therefore of new crises—arises while the negotiating process is on.

In readiness for their encounters with the Russians, the Western Allies were reported busy refining some of their ideas for making life in East and West Germany more comfortable and less dangerous in the years ahead.

The reported Soviet assurances center on the plan for a Berlin compromise put up by Gromyko to the West the day before the Geneva talks recessed June 20.

Grandchildren See FDR Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) took his three children to the White House Friday for a visit with President Eisenhower and a first look at the office once occupied by their grandfather.

The youngsters—James Jr., 13, Michael, 12, and Anna Eleanor, 10—came away with their hands full of souvenirs. Eisenhower gave each of them a silver dollar minted in 1890, the year of his birth, a ballpoint pen inscribed with his name, and packets of matches with a White House insignia.

Hung Jury Ends Miami TV Trial

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The turbulent Mack-Whiteside conspiracy trial abruptly ended with a hung jury Friday when a lone panel member refused to go along with his 11 colleagues on a reported guilty verdict.

The deadlock washed out 14 weeks of government efforts to prove that Richard A. Mack, a former federal communications commissioner, and his wealthy Miami friend, Thurman A. Whiteside, conspired to rig the award of Miami television Channel 10.

JURY DISMISSED

Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews dismissed the jury after foreman Robert E. Burner informed her by note that the panel was hopelessly deadlocked 11-1 over a verdict. The name of the hold-out juror was not disclosed.

However, Judge Matthews still has before her a defense motion for a directed motion of acquittal. She said she will rule on it "after a few days of rest." This motion she still could throw out the case completely if she feels there was not enough evidence for conviction.

WORLD START OVER

Even if she dismisses the motion, the government must start all over in its effort to convict Mack and Whiteside. Judge Matthews previously had dismissed defense efforts to get a mistrial.

Burner said the jurors had agreed not to discuss what went on in the jury room during some 32 hours of deliberation, climaxing a 14-day trial. The name of the juror reached at home, said the jury was split 11-1 for conviction. The juror refused to be identified.

Conviction of conspiracy carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Mack and Whiteside, friends since boyhood, sat expressionless as the judge made her announcement. They shook hands after court adjourned. They were indicted in the wake of last year's sensational congressional hearings on alleged influence peddling.

Plenty of Help To Free Finger

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Olga Minter was rescued from a dire plight Thursday by 15 firemen, who were indicted in the crew of an ambulance. Mrs. Minter got her finger caught in the grease pipe of her washing machine when she tried to retrieve a button.

Long Sues Time, Life, Demanding \$2 Million

WINNFIELD, La. (AP)—Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long instituted a two-million-dollar suit against Time and Life magazines Friday for what he called "slanderous articles and pictures."

The 63-year-old governor, mapping final plans for an extended vacation through the Western states, Canada and Mexico, also indicated through a political follower that he plans to call the Legislature into special session early next month.

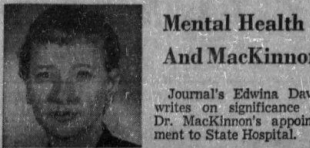
The ailing governor—there are conflicting reports about his physical condition—spent the day at his "sea patch farm" near here. His aides said he would go to Shreveport, La., Saturday and then catch a commercial flight for a stay in Fort Worth, Tex.

A proposal introduced Friday in the Texas House of Representatives would invite the loquacious Louisiana chief executive to address a joint session of the Texas Legislature Saturday morning.

Long said he expects his attorney, Joe Arthur Sims, to file the suit against Time, Inc., in the 19th

Brighter Hope At Milledgeville

Constitution's Celestine Sibley writes, after tour, that hope is burning anew in hearts at Milledgeville.



Mental Health And MacKinnon

Journal's Edwina Davis writes on significance of Dr. MacKinnon's appointment to State Hospital.

How Thomas Meets Problem

James Sheppard, Constitution staff writer, tells how Thomas County meets its mental health needs.



Associated Press Wirephoto
Heading for California and the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach are, from left: Maria Grazia Buccella, Carmela Kunzel and Maria Ekstrom.

Steel Talks Going Into 11th Hour

(Copyright 1959, The New York Times Co.)
NEW YORK—Negotiations to head off a national steel strike moved into the make-or-break stage Friday.

The industry indicated for the first time its willingness to make a specific money offer for the United Steelworkers of America would give the companies greater authority over plant facilities.

In a feverish series of public and private meetings, leaders on both sides exchanged ideas on revised contract clauses governing work rules and changes in operating practices.

However, insiders warned that it was still impossible to tell whether the horse-trading would avert a walkout of 500,000 steel unionists at midnight Tuesday.

They expressed hope that continuation of the talks Saturday would produce a settlement formula. But they did not cross off the possibility that the peace efforts would collapse without any formal wage offer from the companies ever being put on the bargaining table.

As a further sign of their determination to keep the door open for an 11th-hour accord, top industry executives canceled plans to return to their homes after a secret meeting here Thursday. Instead they let it be known that they were standing by to pass on any terms worked out by the bargaining teams.

EAST, WEST SCIENTISTS AGREE

Satellite Policing Of A-Blasts Urged

GENEVA (UPI)—East-West scientists Friday recommended hurling artificial satellites around the earth and eventually the moon and the sun as robot policemen to detect any illicit explosions at high altitudes under a nuclear test ban.

The scientists concluded a three-week secret meeting and presented a 10-page report to the U.S., British and Russian Nuclear Test Ban Conference that rivaled science fiction in its plan to use satellites as earth's eyes and ears thousands of miles in space.

The three nuclear powers, deadlocked for almost nine months on how to police and control any nuclear test ban agreement, ordered the scientists to determine ways of detecting blasts higher than 18.6 miles.

The scientists said it was feasible to detect blasts at present up to 187,000 miles, and even beyond that as man's space age skills advance.

Still unanswered was how to detect underground explosions. The United States and Britain have refused to agree to any test ban unless there is foolproof control to prevent sneak explosions. Russia has refused to discuss new American data on underground blasts.

Each satellite would carry instruments to provide maximum reliability and would send signals to control posts on earth.

The three nuclear powers must study the recommendations of the scientific committee and decide whether to incorporate them in

A Quick Check On The News

Here . . .

- Gov. Vandiver promises psychiatric training program and other improvements in state's mental health program.
- Two Negroes, identifying themselves as high school graduates, obtain application blanks at the University of Georgia.
- Redville State Prison settles back to normal as 225 hunger strikers are shipped to Butner's Rock Quarry State Prison.

There . . .

- Britain given indication by Kremlin that it will respect West's rights in Berlin until 1961.
- Gov. Long's sum time and Life magazines for \$2,000,000; readies extensive vacation trip in Western states.
- Senate subcommittee approves bill calling for gradual rise in minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

\$1.25 Minimum Wage Voted by Senate Panel

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
(Copyright 1959 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON—The Senate late today voted a \$1.25 minimum wage Friday. The Kennedy bill, approved by a voice vote, would bring additional millions of employees under both the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the fair labor standards act. Still others would be put on a \$1 wage floor for the first time.

Changes would be made gradually, in two steps for some employees, in four steps for others.

Existing law covers about 24,000,000 workers and, with certain exemptions, provides for a minimum wage of \$1 an hour and time and one-half after 40 hours in one week.

The magnitude and suddenness of the changes in the original Kennedy bill was a surprise to many. Sen. Kennedy, (D-Mass.) called

the result a "reasonable" bill, and said he was optimistic about approval.

Some Republican sources doubted that the bill would stand the pressures of the full committee, despite the Democrats' 94-6 margin. The subcommittee meeting was attended by four Democrats and one Republican, Sen. Crouley (Vt.). There was no record vote.

Democratic leaders said that if the full committee released a wage and hour bill soon, it would be scheduled for Senate action at this session.

It is not expected that the House of Representatives will act on a wage and hour bill until the 1960 session.

The amended Kennedy bill would take effect 90 days after enactment and would raise the minimum wage to \$1.15 for those persons—chiefly in retail and service establishments—within the law for the first time.

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Internationally Famous
GRANAM JACKSON
Playing Your Favorite Songs of
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HASTINGS' SATURDAY COOK-OUT SPECIALTY TODAY—ROLLED RIB ROAST

Free copies of the Special Basting Sauce Recipe will be available for you.

HASTINGS' TWO GARDEN CENTERS
Buford Highway Garden Shopping Center | Cascade Road Garden Shopping Center

'Y' Swim Program

The YMCA Friday family night swimming program has been discontinued for the summer, swimming instructor Parker Lowell said. The program will be resumed after Labor Day.

3 SHOWS TODAY 10:30-2:30-8 pm
Pasco de Leon Park

Ringling Bros. BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS

LAST TIMES TOMORROW 1 and 4:30 P.M.

TICKETS \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
CHILDREN 1/2 PRICE
UNDER 12 FREE

GOOD SEATS RIGHT UP TO SHOWTIME!
TICKETS—MONDAY—12 P.M. ST. DAVIDSON'S—180 PINE ST. BALL PARK—ADVIS FROM SEVEN

TODAY'S LUNCHEON MENU

SECRETARY'S Special .65
SECRETARY'S Favorite 1.00

COFFEE HOUSE PIEDMONT HOTEL
ENTRANCE ON PEACHTREE STREET

Little Influencing, Radford Testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adm. Radford testified Friday the actual influence of retired military officers on defense contract awards is "very small, but I wouldn't say it doesn't exist."

Radford, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, appeared before a House Armed Services subcommittee investigating possible

U.S. Harvests Expected To Slip 4 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Crop production this year may dip only about 4 per cent below last year's spectacular record volume.

This was indicated Friday on the basis of a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The indicated harvest would be far above the previous record first set in 1948 and matched in 1958 and 1957.

If born out, the prospective production would help little if any in easing surplus problems facing farmers and the government.

In a crop report for July, the department said farmers planted a slightly larger acreage this year than last, but that nature has been less obliging so far this summer in the way of providing more moisture and good growing weather.

As a consequence, acre yields are expected to be a little lower than last year's record levels.

Production this year appears destined to be featured by a corn crop that may top last year's record by slightly more than 10 per cent. This grain is being grown under a new federal program freeing growers from all production controls.

Rebels Recognized

ACCRA (AP)—Ghana has decided to give de facto recognition to the Algerian rebel exile government in Cairo.

PICKRICK SAYS:
WANT SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT? THEN TRY OUR SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT ONLY.

ONE ORDER OF SKILLET-FRIED CHICKEN

ONLY **35¢**

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ALSO TONIGHT

Barbecued Ribs, Breaded Veal Cutlets, Fried Shrimp, Fried Chopped Potatoes, Ses. Beef Steak, Roast Kebab, Beef, Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Rib Steak, etc.

FREE PARKING

FIVE DINING ROOMS—FOUR HUNDRED SEATS

WOULDN'T IT BE wonderful if we had a local government administration that would work with state government and the majority of the people in our fight for constitutional government, states rights and segregation? Wouldn't it be nice if we could get rid of the schoolbuses and save our schools? Most of our school and other social problems are caused by a few white schoolbuses and a few malcontents. I don't believe one per cent of the white and Negro citizens of Georgia are behind the move to integrate and close our schools. If a man should ever close it will be used by the white integrationists—to save our schools, please help stop the integrators.

AND BOWLING

It's wonderful—one of the great sports of America that families, parents, children and our youth should and do enjoy. It is a clean game and should be kept that way. We are proud of our nice bowling alleys in Atlanta and welcome others, but deplore the thought of approving liquor pouring licenses for such establishments, thereby mixing liquor, bowling and our youth together. I, for one, must state that if such a license is granted for a new bowling center in the southeast section of Atlanta, then the public officials responsible for such action should face a firing squad. If any public official cares no more for our youth than to approve such a license, throwing our children into the midst of this evil—then said public official does not deserve to breathe the air of free America. I hope no one is offended or mad with me about this, can't help it, and believe that a man should fight for what is decent and right—last he may not be called a man. I live and fight for what I believe in, not what I believe in.

I BELIEVE

in the Pickrick, too, and you will also once you have visited with us and enjoyed some of our wonderful food.

FOR SUNDAY

Roast Young Turkey with Dressing 55¢
Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
Country Fried Steak, U. S. Choice Round 60¢
Fillet of Haddock 45¢
Pickrick Barbecue Chicken 50¢
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Creole Sauce 50¢
Roast Round of Beef, U. S. Choice 65¢
Skillet Fried Chicken 45¢

OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 A.M. TILL 8:30 P.M.

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