



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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U. N. ENVOY ENDS 'WHAT I CAME TO DO'

Hammarskjold Leaves Cairo For Inspection Of Gaza Strip Area

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left Cairo today with the optimistic statement that he had accomplished here his peace mission "what I came to do."

Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, chief UN truce supervisor, said the secretary general expected to get a closer look at the Egyptian-Israeli border situation with a brief stop at Gaza in the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip. He is en route to Beirut, Lebanon where he has established a headquarters.

Meanwhile five scattered new incidents were reported by Israel although relative quiet had eased the tension.

Near Beit Govrin, close to the Jordan border, the Israelis reported, an Israeli shepherd was ambushed and wounded by a snail fired early this morning.

OTHER INCIDENTS

Other incidents reported were the wounding of 10 Israeli soldiers by a land mine east of the Gaza Strip.

Shots fired at an Israeli police vehicle near Meiron, close to the Syrian border in which no one was injured.

Wounding of a child in the Israeli section of Jerusalem by a shot fired from the Arab section. Shooting directed at a group of Israeli workers in the central Jordan valley.

Before leaving Hammarskjold talked again for 20 minutes with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and more than an hour with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

After leaving Nasser, he told questioning reporters, "I have done in Cairo what I came to do."

The secretary general appeared to have succeeded in "clamping at least a temporary lid on the smoldering frontier situation."

Both Israel and Egypt have given Hammarskjold written assurances they will refrain from hostile acts. The pledges were followed by a brief aerial dog fight and an exchange of border fire Thursday.

Egypt was said to have given further assurances that she has pulled Arab commands out of Israel. Israel accused the raiders of killing 14 and wounding 32 in the past week.

Hammarskjold, who is expected to spend a month conferring with Arab and Israeli leaders, is scheduled to push on to Israel Monday after a weekend of staff work at Beirut.

The secretary has sent Premier David Ben-Gurion a message asking further assurance that Israel had given orders to quit shooting across the border. He said Egypt had promised to accept the truce.

Hammarskjold is expected to take to Israel a plan to pull troops of both sides about one-third of a mile back from the border.

Nasser originated the idea last summer and it received endorsement from the U.N. Security Council. Unconfirmed Cairo reports said Israel had now agreed in principle.

One of the most dangerous aspects of the frontier situation in the opinion of many has been the heavy concentration of troops over the past six months.

New Carrier Commissioned

NEW YORK (AP)—The Navy today commissions its mightiest ship yet—the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Saratoga.

She is bigger, faster and more powerful than any ocean fighting vessel afloat.

The Saratoga, bearer of an illustrious name in American naval history, is the second ship to be launched of the class of the carrier U.S.S. Forrestal, but she embodies advances over her sister ship.

Both are 60,000-ton vessels, larger than any other fighting ships. But the Saratoga, at 1,039 feet in length, is three feet longer than the Forrestal, and also swifter and more potently equipped.

Her newly designed 250,000-horsepower engines have the highest propulsion force of any ever installed on an American vessel, about the equivalent of 100 locomotives.

Although her top speed is secret, she'll cruise at an average of about 34 knots (a little over 38 miles an hour).

Our Weather

Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.
Low this morning 42
Low tomorrow morning 42
High yesterday 74
High today 75
High tomorrow 75
Sunrise 6:53 a.m.; sunset 6:54 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



ACCUSED PLANE DYNAMITER John G. Graham (right) and his attorneys gather for defense sessions prior to the opening of Graham's trial in Denver Monday. He is accused of a plot which caused the deaths of 44 persons last Nov. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Parking Meters May Relieve Space Troubles At Airport

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
City Airport Manager A. S. Quinn today proposed a new parking plan at Municipal airport which would mean the end of free parking at the field.

"We've got to do something," Mr. Quinn said, pointing out that the number of cars being parked at the field had increased so greatly in the past few weeks that he was receiving many complaints that no spaces were available.

Mr. Quinn proposes that parking meters be installed on all spaces in the main lot just in front of the building.

The unpaid lot to the left of the building be fenced off and used only for those persons who plan to leave their cars at the field for extended periods.

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On Visit To State N. C. Democrats To Greet Adlai

SOUTHERN PINES—AP—North Carolina Democratic leaders are planning to greet Adlai Stevenson when he visits here early next week.

The aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination is due here Sunday for a four-day visit with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives. Originally, Stevenson had planned to arrive today, but his friends said yesterday his visit had been pushed back one day.

Gov. Hodges and other high state officials and party leaders have been invited to a reception and dinner for Stevenson on Monday afternoon.

Hosts for the affair will be Director William P. Saunders of the State Department of Conservation and Development and Forrest Lockett of Aberdeen, a state highway commissioner. It will be held at Saunders' rural retreat near Marston.

The only public function an Stevenson's program will be an "open house" in the Aberdeen school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Moore County Stevenson-for-President Club. Rest and work on campaign speeches are expected to occupy Stevenson for the remainder of his Tar Heel visit.

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Continues Technical Study Like To Make Farming Decision Known Soon

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Entire Division Restricted For Having Brawls

German Beer Halls Disturbance Scenes

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)—A U.S. Army general today restricted every officer and man in his division to their posts for the weekend because of a wave of brawls in German beer halls.

Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commander of the 11th Airborne Division, said he took the measure to protect the reputation of the division and to maintain harmonious relations with the Germans.

It was the first time that a U.S. commander in postwar Germany restricted his entire division to their posts as a disciplinary measure. The order involves between 10,000 and 15,000 men.

In a talk to his men here, Daniel said:

"There is no place in the 11th Airborne Division for soldiers or hostesses who are involved in brawls. The order involves between 10,000 and 15,000 men.

A spokesman said disciplinary action against individual soldiers involved has already been taken. Details of the incidents were not made public.

German newspapers reported that some of the incidents involved both soldiers and Germans. Daniel said that the incidents were "damaging our reputation and endangering our relations with the Germans."

He told unit commanders "I expect immediate results" in stopping the incidents, and added:

"There is a small group of personnel within the division pulling down our reputation, hurting our prestige and casting reflections on our division."

One had impression overshadowed a hundred good ones. When one of our men gives a bad impression, it is not the alone who is judged. The entire division gets the blame."

He said that he would cooperate "to the fullest extent with the local authorities in fostering good relations between the 11th Airborne Division and the people of Germany."

"Every member of the 11th Airborne Division will remain within the confines of his military installation until Monday, April 16."

The division completed its transfer from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to Germany last month.

Under the bill's terms, the government for the first time in history would declare that immediate families of men and women of the armed forces have a right to free or virtually free health services. Therefore they have been treated only to the extent that facilities were available.

Patients would get many free services, but would pay nominal outpatient fees and the first \$25 of major hospitalization costs.

The Defense Department, in backing the measure, has testified it would provide dependents with better health services than are now available from any private group plan. It has set a 25 million dollar top for the first year's cost.

At the House passed it, the pending bill would authorize the Defense Department to require maximum use of military facilities before paying for civilian care, a feature which the American Medical Assn. and American Hospital Assn. have opposed.

They demanded that dependents have complete freedom of choice between military and civilian care.

Winding up the hearings yesterday, Russell told witnesses "I can't conceive of the secretary of defense's providing regulations which would deny the freedom of choice" where reasonable military care was not available.

MARINE RECRUIT PUNISHED FOR DRINKING SOFT DRINK

FULTON, N. Y. (AP)—A letter from Marine Pvt. Charles L. Reilly of Clyde, one of six Marine recruits who drowned in a swamp near boot camp at Parris Island, S. C., tells of his being punished for drinking a bottle of pop.

Reilly wrote that a drill instructor "made me drink 19 bottles of pop" as punishment after he had been caught drinking a bottle in the post exchange. The 19-year-old recruit said soft drinks were forbidden.

Military funeral services for the dead Marine were to be held today at Clyde in western New York.

"I went to the PX the other day and they had pop there but we are not allowed to drink it but I had and they were caught drinking it. D. L. (drill instructor) made me drink 19 bottles of pop."

RUB-A-DUB-DUB, GIRLS SCRUB A TUB

Central High Girls Good Sports Club will Buy A Gift For The School With Money They Earned Washing Cars Today At Ennis Bros. Station On Inde pendence Blvd.

(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin, Franklin)



FOREST RANGER Paul Holland of Goldsboro, who lost all his fingers fighting a fire-burnt blaze in 1952, is honored with a tribute from the Southern Forest Fire Prevention Conference. Presenting the plaque is Richard E. McArtie (right), chief of the U.S. Forest Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Talks To Benson, Others

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's headquarters said today he has not decided yet whether to sign or veto the farm bill but will announce a decision early next week, possibly Monday.

After the President and Secretary of Agriculture Benson had discussed the controversial election-year measure for more than two hours, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower "wants to continue to study all the technical details of the bill prior to making a decision."

Both Eisenhower and Benson have said they do not like the bill and Benson has termed it "unacceptable to me."

Hagerty announced that Eisenhower will fly back to Washington tomorrow afternoon, ending a week's working vacation with headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club.

He said he would be fair to write that he will act on the farm bill early next week. Hagerty told newsmen.

Asked about a published report, originating in Augusta after the arrival of Benson from Washington, that the President had decided to veto the farm measure, Hagerty said at a news conference:

"I know of no basis for that. The President is going to give the bill serious consideration before making a final decision."

Asked specifically whether Eisenhower reached any conclusion at today's conference whether to sign or veto, Hagerty replied:

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Transit Strike Keeps Going

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A strike of bus and trolley workers rolled on today as conciliators continued a determined search for a key that would permit reopening of settlement talks.

Efforts by John Behrman of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to arrange new discussions last night failed. He said he contacted both sides and while they did not refuse to meet, they had nothing to offer.

"There seemed to be little value in calling a meeting just for the sake of calling a meeting," he said. He added that new efforts to get up talks would be made today.

The strike began at 4 a.m. yesterday when 1,570 drivers and 530 maintenance men, members of the Union, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees walked off their jobs demanding more money.

What's Inside

Books	7B
Classified	1-12C
Comics	3B
Editorials	4A
Features	2B
Obituaries	6B
Radio-TV	2A
Services	2B
Sports	4-6B
Theaters	8-10A
Women	6-7A

Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store—Adv.