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FINAL

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What's Up Here?

Russians Detain U. S. Convoy, Soldiers On German Highway



The lady and the child seemed distressed. To see why, turn to the second front.

A-Bombs Outdated, Says Red

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky told the West today that its nuclear weapons are outdated. He said the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles that can deliver hydrogen-bomb warheads with pinpoint accuracy.

The Russian marshal told the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party that the West wants to "unleash war with nuclear weapons, but this is an outdated means."

"We have more perfected weapons," he continued, "ballistic rockets—long, middle and close range—that can carry their hydrogen charges to any point on earth very accurately."

A summary of the defense minister's review of Soviet defenses was broadcast by Moscow Radio.

"If war is imposed on the U.S.S.R.," he said, "the rocket weapons will constitute the fighting force, capable of accomplishing the most important tasks in the air, on land and sea," the marshal said.

He reported that the quality of armaments and technical equipment of the Soviet army has improved rapidly in the last few years and that at present the Soviet air force has the most modern means of carrying out military tasks.

The navy also has attained a very high level, he said.

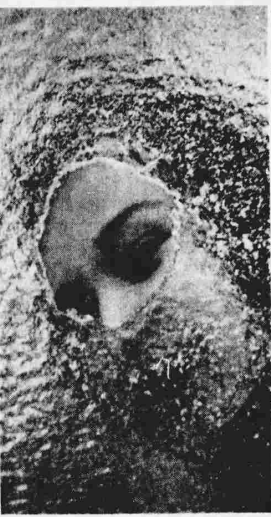
"It is written very frequently overseas that the United States Navy is capable of landing troops at any point on our coast."

"It appears to me that it would be a good thing for those overseas to give a thought about the vulnerability of their own sea coast."

His rocket claims echoed Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's opening speech to the congress just a week ago. Khrushchev said the "serial production" of ICBMs had been organized and added:

"If the Soviet Union can launch a rocket hundreds of thousands of kilometers into outer space, it can launch powerful rockets with pinpoint accuracy to any part of the globe."

Malinovsky said the Soviet armed forces will do everything possible to assure world peace as well as to provide the security essential for fulfillment of Premier Khrushchev's new seven-year economic plan.



Tommy Franklin's Camera Catches Queens Student Tina Jones As She Comes Into View Through Ice-Encrusted Window



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Franklin)



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Franklin)

'Incident' Intended, Army Says

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians today held a U. S. Army convoy of four cargo trucks and five soldiers on the East German Autobahn within sight of the West German border. The convoy was en route from Berlin to West Germany.

The U. S. Army charged that the convoy had been detained for more than 24 hours with the "obvious intention of creating an incident on the 110-mile lifeline."

The Red Army was handed two stern protests and demands for immediate release of the men and trucks.

But the Russians brushed off the U. S. Army protests and negotiations for release of the convoy bogged down.

The corporal in charge refused Soviet demands for inspection of the open cargo of trucks on the trucks last night. He and his men spent the night muffled in blankets in the trucks.

MEALS PROVIDED
The U. S. Army unit at the Helmstedt checkpoint, just over the border in West Germany, was able to supply the men with hot meals, however.

The Soviet Army let the convoy pass the 110-mile run through Communist East Germany but stopped it at the checkpoint at Marienborn at 10:30 p.m. yesterday just as it was ready to cross into West Germany.

The autobahn is the road link from the West to Allied garages in isolated West Berlin.

The Army announced this morning it was in contact with Soviet officials in Berlin and Frankfurt and was trying to get the trucks cleared into West Germany.

INCIDENT STUDIED
"They (the Russians) indicated only that they would take our request under consideration," said a U. S. Army spokesman after Field-Gen. B. M. Burleson, political adviser to the U. S. mission in East Berlin, had previously refused to let Soviet soldiers inspect their cargoes. That convoy finally returned to West Berlin.

Allied drivers are under standing instructions to let the Soviet guards look at only the convoy's motor vehicles, not the Russians in the past have got tough on technicalities when they want to show who is boss or to imply a warning.

Dulles Off For Parley
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Europe today apparently in a bid for Allied support of some sort of counter-proposal to the Soviet Union on the German problem.

What Dulles has in mind, if indeed it is fully thought out, remained to be seen. It appeared he has a number of ideas to try out on the top officials at London, Paris and Bonn.

Dulles and a small party of selected advisers head first for London, going next to Paris and then to Bonn. In all, Dulles will be away for about a week.

Dulles appeared to have his hands full. Despite details, there seemed to be considerable discussion among the four allies about how to meet the new Soviet pressure.

Sponsor Sees Housing Bill Safe Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today he is confident his \$2.92 billion omnibus bill will move through the Senate without reductions.

A measure of similar size was cut last year in an effort to speed Senate passage.

The Banking Committee approved Sparkman's compromise measure Monday after rejecting efforts of Republicans to reduce it and of liberal Democrats to increase funds for slum clearance.

Floor debate on the bill begins Wednesday. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), assistant majority leader, said night sessions would be held if necessary to get the measure through this week.

FIRST TEST
The bill, first major piece of legislation on the Senate floor this year, furnishes an early test of sentiment on President Eisenhower's hold the line plea on his budget.

The Sparkman measure goes far beyond the \$1,650,000,000 in new money authorizations asked by the President.

Nevertheless Sparkman said he had worked out his proposal in advance with Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), the Senate's GOP spokesman on housing legislation, and believed he had a good chance to win White House approval.

Capehart would not speculate on this but he told reporters he was not too unhappy about the measure. He said it was far below the figures talked about in connection with government housing programs.

The bill carries an emergency tag because some of these programs are running short of funds. The home building industry has been pushing for legislation, and Democrats believe this may help prevent a veto.

The committee made one important concession to the President in voting to raise the interest rate on GI home loans from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent. The administration said money for these loans has dried up because private lenders will not accept the lower rate. The new rate would be the same as for FHA-insured loans.

Democratic liberals on the committee succeeded in doubling the 17,500 units of new public housing starts. Sparkman had originally proposed.

Legislators Are Heading For Raleigh

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Indians Win, Power Chief On Warpath

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Moses was on the warpath again today because of a Federal Power Commission decision favoring Moses' latest foe, the Tuscarora Indians.

The commission ruled 3-2 yesterday that a license it issued last year to the New York State Power Authority for a Niagara Fall power plant would interfere with the Tuscaroras' reservation.

Moses, chairman of the authority, proposes to use 1,383 acres of Indian land for a water storage reservoir.

He promptly called the FTC findings "indefinite, contradictory and inconclusive."

Etlone Green, head chief of the Tuscaroras, said, "We are, of course, very happy about the decision."

Moses said the authority is "not going to stop work in any event. To do so would cost hundreds of millions of dollars and create chaos on the Niagara frontier. This has ceased to be a joke or football to be blocked by obstructionists."

...Loses yet the commission that the authority is passing up the offer of 30 days to argue against the findings. He asked instead that the findings be forwarded without delay to the district of Columbia Court of Appeals.

"Unless the Washington Court of Appeals clears the way for us to take Tuscarora land promptly, we shall complete our financing and get along with a smaller reservoir off Indian land. We have no other choice," Moses said.

The commission's majority opinion said the commission realized its findings would result in a higher cost for the electricity from the project.

SOCCER JACKPOT IS NEW RECORD

LONDON (AP)—Railroad worker James Gault today won 300,684 pounds (\$841,815) on a soccer pools coupon for a twopenny (two cents) bet—a world record.

He hit the big tax-free jackpot by correctly forecasting eight tied matches on one selection—and he did it with his 13th twopenny try this week.

Gault, 54 years old, sent in 30 selections, each costing twopenny. The 12th made his fortune.

THE FIRST THINK Gault did was to quit his job—that of a 9 pounds 15 shillings (\$37.50) a week railroad worker.

"And I'm off to New Zealand to join my wife," he said on his arrival in London to pick up the check.

He worked part-time as a taxi driver to save 240 pounds (\$672) so his wife, Mary, could visit her brother in Auckland, New Zealand.

"It's lucky 13 for me from now on," Gault said. "I even altered my 13th selection at the last minute. And that change won me this fabulous amount of money."

Freezing Repeat Possible Tonight

Rising temperatures partially erased the thin coating of ice on roads that put the Carolinas on the skids this morning, but a repeat performance of this morning's ice show is forecast tonight.

Rain from the South, mixing with cold air from the northwest, brought the state's first ice storm to the state today. The rain should continue through tomorrow though ice should disappear along with below freezing temperatures by tomorrow afternoon.

A low of 31, two degrees above the predicted high of 33 today is expected tomorrow afternoon. Freezing rain, which started falling in southwestern North Caro-

lina early this morning, quickly spread eastward, bringing a fresh layer of winter.

Buncombe and Forsyth County and Winston-Salem schools were closed. A nurse, Bonoma A. Polard, 22, was killed in an automobile accident near Cary.

Roads were slick in the mountains and motorists were advised to drive with caution.

In Charlotte, police reported a number of minor traffic accidents. Robert Lee Bigger of Rt. 2, Clover, S. C., was uninjured when his car ran out of control and crashed into a railing on Buster Boyd Bridge.

ONE TREATED
Charlotte Memorial Hospital said one person had been treated there for an eye injury received in an automobile accident.

The weather also had its effect on airline schedules. Eastern Air Lines said the freezing rain delaying several departures this morning but said only one flight had been canceled.

But another plane operating from Atlanta to New York was unable to land here because of freezing rain.

The mercury dropped to 24 degrees on Mt. Mitchell. Snow fell there, adding to the several inches already on the ground.

Stead started falling here at 1:27 a.m., changing to freezing rain shortly thereafter. The temperature, rising from a 29-degree low, reached 31 by noon.

Icing Reported

...porters many parents didn't want their children to register the first day because they were afraid of disorders.

"I told them by all means then to wait a day or two if they wanted to," he said.

The school board, the superintendent said, hasn't tackled yet the problem of social activities at the integrated schools. He said he is personally "discouraging any such activity at this time."

Integration began for Virginia yesterday, under order of federal courts. It started at Stratford, Va., where 400 Negroes attended public school classes with whites for the first time in the Old Dominion's history. They did again today.

At Norfolk, there were only preliminaries yesterday—registration and class assignments—in preparation for actual classroom study today. The three Norfolk white high schools and the same number of junior highs had been closed since September in a futile attempt to prevent integration.

Seventeen Negroes enrolled yesterday in the half dozen schools and turned up again this morning for actual classroom study. They are in Norfolk High and five in nearby Norfolk Junior High.

School Supt. J. J. Brewbaker kept watch as the student body trooped into Norfolk High. So did a police detail.

SOME JEERS
A group of perhaps a dozen white boys at one entrance jeered a bit as some of the Negroes went inside.

"What are you waiting for?" one of them yelled at his mates.

"The niggers, of course," one of the other yelled back.

At Norfolk Junior High there wasn't even that much of a demonstration. The five Negro pupils merely walked in together.

Commenting on the low enrollment in the reopened Norfolk schools, Brewbaker told re-

Second Day Of Integration Quiet At Virginia Schools

RICHMOND, Va. — Racially integrated classes opened peacefully today in six public schools in Norfolk. They continued without incident 200 miles to the north in Arlington County.

An allusion to "the niggers" came from a cluster of white lads at one Norfolk high school. That was the nearest thing to an incident in either community as racial mixing got its first full-scale test in the classrooms.

In an attempt to hold integration to a minimum and prevent its spreading through the whole state, plans for a long range program will be coming to a head in the next few weeks in the governor's office and the General Assembly.

COULDN'T FIND WAY
The assembly couldn't find a way to halt integration entirely in a five-day special session which came to an end last night.

Again today police kept vigil at the Norfolk schools and at Stratford Junior High in Arlington, a well-to-do Washington suburb. But again it was a matter of hum-

drum performance, of preserving order against threats which never developed.

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Rich Philanthropist Vincent Astor Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Vincent Astor, 67, multimillionaire socialite, business and philanthropist, died today.

Astor was a great-great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, a German butcher's son who came to this country almost penniless in 1784 and made a fortune in fur trading with the Indians. The original Astor invested in Manhattan real estate.

Many of these holdings are still in the family, their value having increased fabulously through the years.

An acute judgment in business matters enabled Vincent Astor to expand still further the vast property holdings. He added other ventures in oil, real estate and other enterprises throughout the country, and in Canada.

His business activities in later years were numerous and varied, such as:

He had just recovered from an illness and was planning a trip to his winter home in Arizona.

Astor was the head of a family possessing one of the nation's oldest and largest fortunes. He personally had inherited an estimated 75 million dollars while still a 30-year-old student at Harvard and this led him to be tabbed "the richest boy in the world" at the time.

Evening Prayer
Our Father, save us from the lateness or cowardice of a half-hearted faith in Thee. May faith in Thy good will and the Spirit inspire us to give our best to Thee this day. In the Master's name. . . Amen.

Officer Nabs Wild 'Object'

(From AP Reprint)
Officer Thomas Fenley of San Antonio got a call from the dispatcher telling him to check a "report of a woman chasing a round object. It's unknown."

He found Mrs. William Todd Jr. very unhappy. Something small and white had happened into a coffee cup, then around the kitchen, ending in the dishwasher drain.

Fenley captured it, found it was a golf ball. The tightly wound rubber was popping free through a break in the cover.

Richard Hill of Ukiah, Calif., is a diligent man when it comes to practicing the fast draw, but he shot himself in the leg Saturday.

He was difficult to charge the grand jury because of a cough and cold. Some prospective jurors were ill, one had undergone surgery, and another asked to be excused because of his advanced age—90. Some who did show said they were late because they couldn't find parking places.

D. Greene Jr. found his chair was broken.

When he started to gavel court into session he learned he'd left the gavel at home. He used a tack hammer.

Our Weather
Freezing rain warning. Freezing rain turning to rain this afternoon. Hazardous driving conditions. Rain tonight and Wednesday.

Low this morning 29
Low tomorrow morning 32
High today 42
High yesterday 42
High tomorrow 38
High tomorrow 30
Sunrise today 7:21 a.m. sunset today 5:54 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2A