

British, Yanks Keep 'Em Flying in Face of Russ Railroad Blockade

Germans Fall Back on Anglo-U. S. Airlift For Sustenance; Reds Plan Maneuvers

By United Press
Western Berlin fell back upon the Anglo-American airlift for sustenance today in the face of a Soviet-inspired rail blockade intended to smash the eight-day strike of 16,000 West Berlin rail workers.

British and American planes kept roaring along the Buckeburg corridor into Berlin despite Soviet warnings that ground-to-air flying would start in that area this morning as part of Russian army summer maneuvers.

The Russians said an area seven by 15 miles in the airlift corridor would be unsafe during the flying. However, no guns were reported shooting by 5 a. m. (Indianapolis Time).

Told to Skirt Area
Soviet authorities asked airlift planes to skirt the area by flying farther north. British authorities said this would cut the 20-mile-wide airlift to nine miles, contrary to an international agreement.

Western officials at the air safety center in Berlin made it clear to Soviet authorities this morning that airlift planes would fly their normal routes along the Buckeburg corridor.

An estimated 40,000 Russian troops were reported maneuvering in the heavily wooded area of Leppenberg-Heide, second largest troop training area in Germany.

Maneuvers at present were reported on a small scale, with military problems carried out at company and battalion level.

Seek to End Strike
In Berlin, Soviet sector officials took further steps to end the strike, called May 20 to enforce West Berlin rail workers' demands for full salaries in Western marks from the Soviet-controlled city railway management.

Soviet sector police said nine strikers were arrested for invading the Soviet sector and attacking youths guarding railway territory.

Soviet sector Police Chief Paul Markgraf said last Monday that strikers faced severe punishment and even the death penalty. The rail blockade showed no signs of ending.

The Russians still refused to let strikers handle key Berlin switch terminals on trains coming from west Germany, which they had been doing.

Some 40 freight trains were stalled on the single-track line between Berlin and the west German border point of Helmstedt.

Nine carloads of fresh fish were reported to be on the trains.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANA WEATHER

The high pressure mass of cool air from Canada will remain over Indiana tonight lowering temperatures to the upper 30's and 40's in the north and central portions of the state.
Winds will shift to the south tonight and low pressure areas centered over Montana moves into the state and high pressure leaves the state tomorrow.
Moisture-laden southerly air will bring scattered showers throughout the state tomorrow.
Temperatures in Indianapolis one year ago today: High, 84; low, 53.

EVENTS TODAY

Final Qualifying, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Automotive Equipment Exposition—Today and Tomorrow, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.
Auto Show, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.
Auto Show, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Salvation Army Youth Conference—8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.
Automotive Equipment Exposition—Today and Tomorrow, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.
Auto Show, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clayton B. Reed, 40, 348 N. Capitol, to Mary E. Reed, 34, 348 N. Capitol.
Clayton B. Reed, 40, 348 N. Capitol, to Mary E. Reed, 34, 348 N. Capitol.

DEATHS

Frank M. Miller, 51, at 2418 Coyne, arteriosclerosis.
John H. Miller, 51, at 2418 Coyne, arteriosclerosis.

Sailors Strike Jams Dock With Bananas

LONDON, May 28 (UP)—Four hundred British seamen worked knee-deep in bananas today unloading the cargo of a ship tied up at Bristol as result of the Canadian seamen's strike.

The government ordered the troops yesterday to remove 11 million bananas from the British ship Bayano after dock workers walked out in sympathy for the Canadian strikers.

'Play Before Work'

TOKYO, May 28 (UP)—Spring has come to Japan and the old swimming hole is calling loudly, according to the Education Ministry. So loudly, in fact, that more than 1,300,000 students are skipping school daily.

WBM—9:15 A. M. Sun.

Dr. E. Burdette Backus
Speaks on
"Unitarian Contributions to American Religion"
Fourth of a series

11 A. M. AT THE CHURCH

"THE USES OF PRAYER"
RABBI MAURICE GOLDBLATT, Speaker
ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH
1483 N. Alabama Street

Sergeant Has Rabbits on His Hands



Sgt. Robert Brisco cares for two orphan rabbits found in a clump of grass near the Schoen Field runway at Ft. Harrison. Six other rabbits seen originally in the nest apparently left for greener pastures, leaving the young bunnies to fend for themselves. Sgt. Brisco feeds them with a small baby bottle and keeps them on a hot water bottle.

Other world developments:
They made it clear that they would reject any plan to unite eastern and western Germany unless Russia agrees to guarantee fundamental freedoms for East Germany.

The United States, Britain and France extended their invitation to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky at the sixth meeting of the current Council of Foreign Ministers.

They made it clear that they would reject any plan to unite eastern and western Germany unless Russia agrees to guarantee fundamental freedoms for East Germany.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman presented their plan as a counter-proposal to Russia's "back to Potsdam" demand.

After only two hours of discussion—the shortest meeting of the current series—the foreign ministers adjourned until Monday to give Mr. Vishinsky a chance to study the western proposals and consult the Kremlin.

Dan Tobin's Statement On Laundry Strike Here

(Continued From Page One)
be discussed and adjusted or must go to arbitration with the understanding there will be no stoppage of work.

TEAMSTERS International Representative did not participate in the contract. All they did was to give advice from their experiences to the local representatives of all of the three unions involved.

Their wage scale will be opened up one year from now which is the usual period of our contracts and other side can give notice to the other and open up the contract. Conferences and discussions take place and after a certain period it is agreed by both sides that no agreement can be reached between the parties directly interested. Then it goes to an arbitration board whose decision shall be final and binding on both parties, but the main point is this, that during all this negotiation of 30, 60 or 90 days no stoppage of work can take place and labor will not lose its wages, capital or industry will not have its investment depreciated and the public who are mainly depending now on laundries and on cleaning establishments will not be inconvenienced.

If there is something wrong in that I want to know and I assure you that I will use my influence to correct same.

IN YOUR EDITORIAL

editorial of last evening you state that the agreement was not submitted to our membership. That is not a statement of fact as it was submitted to the drivers and helpers and those coming into our jurisdiction and was unanimously accepted.

I also want to state that a reasonable concerted fair increase in wages and a betterment in working conditions was obtained. I repeat with the right of the agreement to be opened after the first year for discussion of wages, vacations, working conditions, and every two years thereafter.

You state further that the Teamsters have adopted a ruthless policy towards disregarding the right of workers and of planned raiding of other unions. This is a false statement which we deny and I am assuring you that with the exception of some differences that we have with Local District 50 of Mine Workers and some radical leaders in the CIO, especially the CIO Union involved which was and is controlled by extreme radicals, we have no desire and are not raiding or interfering with the rights of any other union, including the CIO.

I MIGHT state to your further that the reason for the great desire of unorganized workers and sometimes organized workers to join the Teamsters Union is because of the fact that we have considerable economical influence, that we adhere strictly to our contracts and that our financial institution is healthy and that a member of our union has the protection and good will of our membership throughout the nation.

You would be surprised to know that we refuse to issue charters almost every week to

30 Million Cars Expected to Jam Highways

Week-End Death Toll May Exceed Rate Of 1947 and 1948

Travelers and picnickers over the nation swarmed into the open for the long Memorial Day week-end.

Although travel in every form was expected to be heavy, the holiday death toll was slow to begin its rise. Some 30 million private automobiles will jam highways, the National Safety Council predicted.

Deaths from auto accidents, drownings and miscellaneous mishaps may exceed the Memorial Day toll of 482 in 1947 and 453 in 1948, advance predictions indicated.

Fair Weather Predicted

The National Safety Council estimated that 215 people would die from auto accidents alone. Memorial Day auto accidents claimed 212 lives in 1948 and 206 in 1947, United Press surveys showed.

Fair and seasonable weather was predicted for the Far West and "typical early summer weather" for the South, but U. S. Weather Bureau forecasters said showers in the plains states today are likely to spread to the Midwest tomorrow and to the East by Memorial Day.

Most people weren't likely to brave chilly spring waters to swim, but seaside summer resorts in Massachusetts were opening, and the New York City Health Department estimated that seven million people would visit city beaches over the week-end.

Hefty Diets

Their hot-dog consumption was expected to be astronomical. The estimate was that New Yorkers would eat 4,500,000 hot dogs and 21,000,000 ice cream cones washed down with 5,250,000 bottles of soda pop.

Snow sports were popular in Northern California mountain resorts. Bathing prospects were good in Idaho and Wyoming. Sporting events appealed to other millions.

About 650,000 automobiles were expected to carry New Yorkers to resorts in the biggest travel week-end in history, the New York City Auto Club said. New Jersey state police expected highway traffic to break the records set in 1941.

Airline Traffic Up

Michigan expected more than 1,500,000 cars on highways, and Minnesota stopped highway construction to clear the roads for an anticipated jump of 18 percent in travel.

Flood damage, however, closed roads at 15 places in Oklahoma and highway officials in western Minnesota battled by winter blizzards warned that their were in bad shape in spots.

Airline traffic was up 50 percent over last year with 144 extra flights scheduled at LaGuardia Field, it was said in New York. United Airlines said it had the heaviest day in its history at Chicago today, with 9,000 passengers—because of holidays.

Railroads, too, scheduled extra sections. The Pennsylvania and Erie roads added to their runs out of Newark and stations were jammed at Chicago.

Mrs. Truman Will Get Gift of Poppies

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Mrs. Truman will receive a bouquet of "Flinders Fields" poppies Memorial Day as a gift from Mrs. Vincent Auriol, wife of the French president, the American Legion said today.

The flowers will be presented to the first lady by Miss Annie Robinson, Paris art student who has been selected as the Legion's "Poppy girl of 1949."

A-Bomb May Bring Riches to Indians

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 28 (UP)—The atom bomb may make the poverty-stricken Navajo Indians rich, an expert said today.

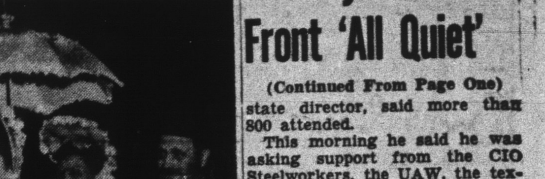
Charles H. Dunning, state director of Mineral Resources, said the Navajo reservation may become the nation's best source of uranium, the mineral used to make the bomb.

We have been mistaken in our policy.

P. S. For 43 years the laundries in Indianapolis have been almost totally unorganized with the exception of a few union drivers.

This is the first time in which any kind of a trade agreement has ever been entered into with the Associated Laundry Owners of Indianapolis.

Gay 90's Get Feel of '09 Buick



John R. Price and Miss Mildred Pettigrew (front) and Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Lindamood (back), all of Fortville, take time out from a Gay 90's skit they enacted during the Antique Car show in the Fairgrounds last night to try out a 1909 Buick owned by Gael Munston, of Warsaw. The show will continue through Sunday.

beard, wore a white burnoose and white kid slippers. They carried ceremonial robes for the marriage rites.

Rivers of Champagne

The wedding reception for the newlyweds' 85 guests at the luxurious chateau yesterday passed quietly and without reported casualties despite the rivers of champagne that Prince Aly poured for his guests.

Most of the guests, aware that Rita was weary after the hectic ceremony performed by Communist Mayor Paul Derigon at nearby Vallauris town hall, left the chateau at a reasonable hour.

During the afternoon Rita spoke over the chateau's public address system, thanking her guests for coming and assuring them that "this is the happiest day of my life."

She had a little difficulty with an ancient Indian sword Prince Aly handed her to cut the three-tiered, 211-pound wedding cake. She was unable to handle it, and Prince Aly cut the cake himself.

Charges Politics On Beer Permit

Anderson Wholesaler Sues for Renewal
An Anderson beer wholesaler today sought to force the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission to renew his state permit in a Superior Court suit.

John W. E. Chambers Sr., president of Chambers Beverage Co., charged in the suit that his permit was not renewed because of "political grounds." The wholesaler is reported to be a Republican.

Mrs. Chambers charged that his permit renewal application, filed Apr. 6, was neither rejected or accepted. The permit expired Apr. 25.

The complaint asked the court for a mandate order, directing the commission to issue the Class A beer wholesaler's permit.

ABC officials would not comment on the lawsuit today. Bernard Doyle, commission chairman, could not be reached for comment.

Summer Staff for IU Daily Named

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 28 (UP)—Russell C. Tornabene, Gary, today was named editor of the Indiana University Daily Student for the summer session and Robert Davis, Dayton, O., for the first half of the fall semester.

Other major staff appointments included Norman E. Bourne Jr., Kokomo, editor of the commencement issue; Allen Swartzell, La Porte, associate editor for summer session; Charles E. Winans, Ft. Wayne, business manager fall semester; Christina A. Kirk and Curtis J. Morris, both of Gary, associate editors.

Shirley Rose of Indianapolis was named business manager for the summer session.

Trooper Promoted

The promotion of David J. Milburn, Goshen, from trooper to detective second class at the Ligonia post was announced today by Indiana state police headquarters. Mr. Milburn takes the post June 1. He has patrolled Noble and Elkhart Counties since 1937.

Hoosier Preacher Hurt in Tennessee

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 28 (UP)—An Indiana preacher conducting a revival meeting here was in a critical condition today of injuries suffered when he was hit by an automobile.

The Rev. Kenneth E. Hunt, Mill Creek (La Porte County), Ind., suffered skull, arm and leg fractures when an auto hit him as he crossed a road to board a bus. The car was driven by Raymond Moore, Roanoke, Va.

Plan New Appeal For Kokomo Man

CRAWFORDSVILLE, May 28 (UP)—Attorneys for Raymond F. Johns, 25, Kokomo, prepared an appeal to the Indiana Supreme Court today after their petition to set aside their client's prison term was denied.

Montgomery Circuit Court Judge Howard A. Sommer refused yesterday to set aside Johns' 25-year state prison term. Johns pleaded guilty nearly three years ago to charges of auto banditry.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the day \$ 9,621.00
Credits for the day 25,231.00
Clearings for the week 53,338.00
Credits for the week 137,555.00

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

WASHINGTON PARK CEMETERY

Sunday, May 29, 2 P. M.

Under the auspices of
FRANK T. STRAYER
POST No. 1405—V. F. W.

MUSIC BY
VONNEGUT CONCERT BAND
30-MINUTE PROGRAM
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

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