

Jews Denied Floor Debate

United States, Britain Win Stiff Fight In UN Steering Committee Meeting

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—The United States and Britain won a stiff fight tonight in the United Nations Assembly's steering committee to bar Jewish representatives from floor debate in the 50-nation assembly on Palestine.

The vote was 11 to 0, with Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia abstaining.

The assembly itself still must approve or reject the decision of the steering committee.

Czechoslovakia and Poland, backed by Russia, lost out in an attempt to invite the Jewish Agency for Palestine to appear before the assembly and state its case.

The vote on the Czech-Polish proposition was eight to three, with the Czechs, Canada, France, China, the United States, Britain, India, Egypt and Sweden voting against the Czech-Polish resolution; Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland voted for it; Brazil, Honduras and Ecuador abstained.

Group Adjourns

The steering committee adjourned at 7:12 p. m. (EDT).

The United States, Britain and Russia agreed that the United Nations should hear Jewish views but they disagreed radically on how this should be done.

The Jewish agency had no comment.

The Assembly Will Meet at 11 a. m. (EDT) Tomorrow to Hear an Address by Miguel Aleman, President of Mexico.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, assembly president, indicated that the delegates might work tomorrow possibly debating the steering committee's action on Jewish representation.

The British and Americans Contended Principally that the Charter Permits only Sovereign States to Appear on the Floor.

The position taken by the three great powers in debate in the Assembly's Steering Committee on Jewish representation in the assembly deliberations were:

1. United States—Jewish Agency for Palestine should be permitted to present its views and the assembly's 50-nation political committee should be the forum.

The U. S. position should be limited to its views on the proposal for setting up a U. N. inquiry committee on Palestine.

2. Britain—Agreed with the United States but felt that the delegates should decide on how far the political committee could go in hearing the Jews.

3. Soviet Russia—Advocated hearing the Jewish side on the assembly floor and supported a Czech-Polish resolution asking the assembly to invite the Jewish Agency for hearings.

From the Arab side, Mahoud (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

TRANSFERS MAY BE DISCONTINUED

City Council Due To Hear Request For Support At Next Meeting

A move to request the State Utilities commission to grant the discontinuance of transfer passenger slips on Safeway Transit company busses here has already been started with a letter to City Manager J. R. Benson requesting that the matter be brought before the city council at its next meeting, it was reported yesterday.

T. J. Baird, superintendent of transportation of the bus company, declined to comment on the matter although Ed Yow, attorney for the firm, gave foundation to the story by saying that the petition had not as yet been presented to the SUC. The matter, he said, is due to be taken up with the city first.

Seek Support

The reason for the presentation of the matter to the council is to gain support of the proposal before the matter is officially brought to the attention of the commission.

A member of the city council expressed the opinion yesterday that the raising of rates to seven cents per person would follow the killing of transfers.

The Safeway company has been in operation here for two years, having purchased franchise rights and equipment from the Tide Water Power company in 1945.

The Weather

FORECAST:
South Carolina: Mostly fair and warmer Saturday and Sunday.
North Carolina: Considerable cloudiness today, warmer in afternoon; Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer.
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday:
Temperatures:
1:30 a. m. 67; 7:30 a. m. 66; 1:30 p. m. 74; 7:30 p. m. 72; Maximum 77; Minimum 63; Mean 70; Normal 67.
Humidity:
1:30 a. m. 82; 7:30 a. m. 91; 1:30 p. m. 84; 7:30 p. m. 82.
Precipitation:
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. .02 inches.
Total since the first of the month .91 inches.
TIDES FOR TODAY
(From the Tide Tables published by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Low
Wilmington 9:03 a. m. 3:12 a. m.
Masonboro 6:21 a. m. 12:18 a. m.
Sunrise 5:21; Sunset 6:57; Moonrise 5:30; Moonset 4:29.
River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 6 p. m. Friday 11.8 feet.
More Weather On Page Two



WHEN THE BEES refused to pollinate his New Guinea bean plants, A. G. Stokes, of Melbourne, Australia, did the pollination job himself, and with excellent results. Coral Mashford holds two of the giant beans that he raised. (International)

OLD TYPEWRITERS ENTER MAY TRIAL

Government Introduces Magnified Photos As Evidence

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)—The government introduced greatly magnified photographs of typewritten words and figures today to support its charge in the Garsson-May fraud trial that the defendants used to hide alleged bribes to ex-Congressman Andrew J. May.

Frank M. Miller, an FBI identification expert, demonstrated the pictures. He said they show that typewriters of Garsson munitions firms were used to prepare bills for lumber supposedly submitted by the Cumberland Lumber company of Kentucky in which May was interested.

May, wartime chairman of the House Military committee, Henry and Murray Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman, Garsson agent in Washington, are being tried jointly. The government alleges there was a conspiracy to buy May's influence. It charges that May received more than \$50,000 from Garsson firms to finance the lumber company but failed to deliver any lumber.

Denies Charges

May has denied he profited from his deals with the Garssons, and says his only interest was in promoting the war effort.

Miller's testimony attacked documents supposedly showing legitimate transactions between Cumberland and two Garsson firms, the Erie Basin and Batavia Metal Products companies.

Miller said he examined bills to Erie and Batavia from Cumberland and samples from Erie and Batavia typewriters, and found the typing on all had been done on the same machines.

One of the typewriters, a 12-year-old machine, was entered into evidence as were the photographs. Miller said defects in typed letters were alike both on the Cumberland invoices and the Erie and Batavia typewriter specimens.

RUFFIN ELECTED HEAD OF CHAMBER

Board of Directors Name Organization Officers At Session

Peter B. Ruffin, president of the Wilmington Shipping company, was named president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors of the organization at a meeting in the Woodrow Wilson hut here yesterday.

Ruffin, who is a former member of the board, succeeds E. L. White as head of the chamber. He was nominated for the post by Charles Harrington.

Other officers chosen at yesterday's session were Warren W. Bell, vice-president, A. B. Cheatham, second vice-president, and W. B. Beery, treasurer.

In addition to heading the Wilmington Shipping company, Ruffin is affiliated with the Wilmington Terminal Warehouse company. He is president of the Wilmington Port-Traffic Association and chairman of that organization's board of directors.

He is a member of the board of governors of the North Carolina Traffic league and was an officer in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

"Village Of Widows" Appeals For Menfolk

VELJUN, Yugoslavia, May 2.—(UP)—"Send us men so that we may bear children," the little grey-haired woman said today, voicing her collective wish of this "village of widows."

Veljun's male population—about 300—was massacred by the pro-Nazi Ustashi late in 1941. The bodies were dumped into a ravine near a little schoolhouse where the slaughter occurred.

Overnight Veljun became a village of women. Only a handful of old men and boys were left. About a dozen men survived the fight of resistance and the concentration

Local Grocer Cuts Prices 10 Per Cent

J. C. Parker, Jr., Food Store Owner, Announces Two-Day Reduction Plan; Says First Customer Re-Action Good

The first break in the price front at J. C. Parker, Jr.'s food store here yesterday was a 10 per cent cut in the price of nut butter.

Parker, owner of the store, announced the move to give the Newburyport, Mass., a two-day trial, Parker said it clear that if the price reduction was successful he would continue the policy.

When asked if his one-man stand against prices had received any support, he said that one or two local food merchants had informed him that they would go along with the plan.

Parker said, however, that customer re-action to his policy had been very good and that his store had been a veritable beehive of activity since the cut was announced.

"Customer after customer expressed their pleasure with the decision," Parker said.

Meanwhile, G. F. Hunt, Jr., president of the Wilmington Merchants Association, said that as far as he knew there was no organized effort locally to adopt the Newburyport plan. He said there was a general feeling that any price reductions should come on the wholesale level. He explained that there was a general tendency among local merchants to watch and wait.

Hunt also said that no general reduction in prices is being planned here as far as he knew and expressed the opinion that no local flights linking Wilmington with Cincinnati, O., by September.

Davis said that while a definite flight schedule had not yet been worked out, it was planned to have two morning flights and two in the afternoon.

Under the proposed plan, he said, a Wilmington man could leave here early in the morning, fly to Cincinnati, attend to two or three hours of business and return by night.

The flights, he said, would be spaced several hours apart. That is a plane would leave here early in the morning, and another about noon. Planes also would be arriving here on a similar schedule, he said.

Reporting that his company has arranged for the purchase of 12 DC-3, 21-passenger planes, Davis said, "we're anxious to get into operation rapidly."

The company, recently given a certificate by the Civil Aeronautics board to operate a "feeder" route from Cincinnati-Louisville to Wilmington, plans to serve a number of cities along the route, among them Asheville, Charlotte, South-Pines, Pinhurst and Fayetteville. Plans call for two flights daily in each direction, Davis said.

The Piedmont company also was granted three other routes: Cincinnati-Louisville to New Bern via Bristol, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Durham; Raleigh; Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va., via Huntington, Charleston, Beckley, Bluefield, W. Va., and Roanoke, Lynchburg and Portsmouth, Va.; and Roanoke to Wilmington via Danville, Durham and Fayetteville.

Wilmington Rotarians Get President's Award

RED FACES

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—U. S. and Mexican secret agents had a bad 20 minutes today when they lost a President's son somewhere among Manhattan's millions.

Miguel Aleman, Jr., 14, son of the visiting President of Mexico, was riding in a car in the rear of a motorcade en route to a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore, but when the motorcade reached the hotel it was short a few cars—including young Aleman's.

A frantic search by officers revealed that part of the line of cars had been cut off in the vicinity and hunted to the Waldorf-Astoria.

Young Aleman was located there and rushed to the Commodore—in time for lunch—and a lot of secret service men heaved a sigh of relief.

T. BODDIE WARD RESIGNS OFFICE

State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Will Step Down June 1

RALEIGH, May 2.—(P)—T. Boddie Ward of Wilson, state motor vehicle commissioner since 1941, has resigned effective June 1, when he will be succeeded by Col. Landon C. Rosser, native of Chatham county.

Ward said he tendered his resignation so as to devote more time to his business interests. Rosser will begin duties May 13, and he and Ward will work together in order to familiarize the new chief with the job.

Rosser, veteran of World War I and World War II, is a graduate of N. C. State college. He served overseas in the first world war and was wounded in action. He served for six years as Lee county sheriff and two years with the State Highway Commission.

Served in House
He later returned to the army, and in 1942 was named executive officer under Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, commanding at Fort Bragg. He served in the house of the last legislature.

Ward, one-time private secretary to the late Cong. Edward H. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

11 PERSONS INJURED IN PLANT EXPLOSION AT NEW CASTLE, DEL.

NEW CASTLE, Del., May 2.—(UP)—An explosion rocked the on-story Deemer Steel Corp. plant today, injuring 11 persons, none seriously.

Newell T. Booth, company president, said the explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas in a plant converter. The blast lifted the roof of the building and sent it crashing to the floor.

The explosion also knocked out one wall, scattering glass and debris over a wide area. The plant employs 100.

The blast shook a 20-mile area and shattered windows of homes in the vicinity.

The injured were admitted to hospitals in Wilmington, 10 miles North of here. Four were discharged after treatment at Delaware hospital. The others were detained at Memorial hospital.

Along The Cape Fear

NEWS ALONG the Cape Fear is presenting our readers with a continuation of the Wilmington landmark story by C. C. Chadbourn.

OCCUPANCY—Dr. Anderson's son, Edward, was an Admiral in the U. S. Navy and one of his daughters married Major T. H. McKoy, an officer in the Confederate Army. Major McKoy and his wife lived in the home many years after the end of the war.

CORNELIUS HARNETT—Only a few years ago the residence of a Colonel and Revolutionary War patriot, Cornelius Harnett, was ruthlessly razed, ostensibly for the sake of the few paltry bricks that could be salvaged.

This old colonial home was on a bluff overlooking the present North-east bridge. The bricks that constructed the home were imported from England.

IMPORTANT PATRIOT—Cornelius Harnett was an important and nationally known patriot in our early history. He gave liberally of his money, his time, and his talent to the cause he loved. It would be

Governor Takes Hand To End Phone Walkout; P A Sets Service Date

First Flights In September

Airline President Promises Wilmington Four-Trip Schedule Daily

Tom Davis, president of Piedmont Aviation, Inc., of Winston-Salem told the Star last night that his firm would inaugurate four daily flights linking Wilmington with Cincinnati, O., by September.

Davis said that while a definite flight schedule had not yet been worked out, it was planned to have two morning flights and two in the afternoon.

Under the proposed plan, he said, a Wilmington man could leave here early in the morning, fly to Cincinnati, attend to two or three hours of business and return by night.

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The Piedmont company also was granted three other routes: Cincinnati-Louisville to New Bern via Bristol, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Durham; Raleigh; Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va., via Huntington, Charleston, Beckley, Bluefield, W. Va., and Roanoke, Lynchburg and Portsmouth, Va.; and Roanoke to Wilmington via Danville, Durham and Fayetteville.



RED CROSS WORKERS—Miss Martha McCaig, standing, spoke at the annual meeting yesterday of the Wilmington chapter of the American Red Cross on her experiences while serving with the group in Rome, Italy during World War II. Seated are Thomas R. Orrell who was yesterday re-elected chairman of the local chapter, and Mrs. G. Warren Barrett, re-elected secretary. (STAFF PHOTO.)

Orrell Renamed Red Cross Chairman At Annual Meet

"CAKE EATER"

CAPETOWN, South African, May 2.—(P)—Stanley Brown of San Francisco, Calif., lost a \$20 bet last night because he could eat only 25 and one-quarter pounds of cake at a sitting.

Brown fancied some two and one-half pound cakes he saw in a Capetown hotel and exclaimed, "Boy, I could eat a dozen of those." The hotel manager heard the boast, proposed the bet and pocketed his winnings when Brown threw in the sponge after eating 10 and one-half cakes.

REYNOLDS STRIKE MEETING STYMIED

Federal, State Conciliators Fail To Arrange Basis For Parleys

WINSTON-SALEM, May 2.—(P)—Efforts of federal and state conciliators to arrange a basis for a joint conference of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company and the United Tobacco Workers (CIO) now on strike against the firm, appeared tonight to have failed.

It was reported that the conciliators conferred separately this morning with company and union officials. However, a company spokesman said no plans for further negotiations have been made at the present time.

D. Yates Heafner, Charlotte, a representative of the U. S. Department of Labor conciliation service, and Frank Crane, Raleigh, of the State Department of Labor, checked out of a local hotel this afternoon. They are expected to return Monday.

Negotiating committees of the company and the union have not met since shortly after midnight Wednesday, the deadline for the strike. Conferences continued until midnight.

Police Chief John M. Gold, (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

SPEAKER JOE MARTIN PREDICTS MAJORITY FOR GREEK AID BILL

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)—Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) predicted today that the administration's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill will pass through the House by a "substantial majority."

Martin expressed his opinion to newsmen after Republican leaders decided to open debate on the bill Monday. The Senate already has passed a similar measure.

The Rules committee after getting in a snarl on the measure at its morning session finally cleared it for House action. The group ordered nine hours of general debate, and decided on procedure to allow any type of amendments.

Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill.) said action on the bill was not unanimous.

MacArthur Gives Back Rising Sun To People

TOKYO, May 2.—(P)—General MacArthur today restored the rising sun flag to the Japanese people as a symbolic gift accompanying the new anti-war constitution. The document will be inaugurated Saturday with elaborate ceremonies starting a 30-day celebration.

Emperor Hirohito, appearing for the first time as a mere spectator, will attend a formal program at the Imperial plaza. The emperor will neither speak to the thousands in attendance nor issue an imperial rescript such as Japanese rulers always have done on major occasions.

MacArthur, as supreme commander of the occupation, restored the national flag in a letter to Premier Shigeru Hosoda. He said it could be flown without restriction over the Imperial palace, the prime minister's residence, the national Diet buildings and the supreme court, representing the three branches of the government.

Since the surrender, the flag has been displayed only on a few holidays and in certain restricted areas.

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Cherry Asks Quick Peace

Executive Will Insist On Resumption Of Normal Service After Monday

RALEIGH, May 2.—(P)—Governor Cherry today told representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph co. and the striking Southern Federation of Telephone workers that if the current strike is not ended by Monday, May 5, that he will insist that normal service be resumed first by present employees.

Should the present employees refuse to return to their posts, the governor said that he will urge the telephone company to employ additional workers.

The governor made his position known by presenting copies of a letter to Edwin A. Clement of Raleigh, district manager of the Southern Bell, and to Owen C. Lee of Raleigh, state director of the Southern Federation of Telephone workers.

Speaking at a press conference this afternoon, the governor made it clear that he was acting as chairman of the Southern Governors' conference. His action was for this state only, he said.

Asked if he was using any emergency powers and on what authority he wrote his letter, the governor replied, "I am not using any emergency powers. I am taking this course of action because I just happen to be governor at this time."

The state of North Carolina, unlike the commonwealth of Virginia which recently adopted a strike legislation, has no law which would permit the state to seize strike-bound utilities.

Governor Cherry did not indicate what action that he would take if the telephone company and its striking employees did not comply with his request.

However, sources close to the governor indicated tonight that (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

ALEMAN APPROVES ROOSEVELT WORDS

President Of Mexico Guest Of Pan American Society; Warmly Greeted

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico declared tonight his country welcomed American capital "willing to observe its laws and be satisfied with a fair profit."

Addressing a dinner by the Pan American society honoring him, Aleman recalled approvingly the following words spoken by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Monterey, Mexico in 1943.

"We know that the days of the exploitation of the resources and the people of one country for the benefit of another group in another country are definitely over."

The Mexican chief executive, who spoke in Spanish, then remarked that "American capital that really means to share in the life of Mexico that is willing to observe its laws and be satisfied with a fair profit, without selfish greed or the illusion of becoming a law unto itself, shall be welcome to Mexico and will derive all the advantages that American citizens who are cooperating with us in the economic development of my country are actually enjoying."

Gets Big Welcome
In a crowded day before the dinner, New York gave Aleman one of its old-fashioned welcomes with all the trimmings offering the smiling visitor a Broadway parade, honorary citizenship and a Columbia university honorary degree.

It was the first visit of a Mexican president to the metropolis. Only the weather frowned on the day's activities. Low-hanging clouds hid Manhattan's skyscraper towers and light rain fell most of the day but police estimated 1,500,000 persons thronged flag-draped streets of the financial district to see the Mexican president. Police said another million watched the parade in other parts of the city.

Aleman rode bare-headed in President Truman's own car for (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

And So To Bed

The local YMCA seems to be full of humorous incidents.

As a staff member of the Star walked in the YMCA yesterday he noticed a gentleman hanging over the desk and talking on the telephone. Nothing seemed unusual at first, but later we noticed that the man was talking in the mouthpiece and had the receiver shoved against the lower part of his heart.

After deciding that the man was far-hearing like far-sightedness, the desk clerk told us that it was only a hearing aid in his pocket.