

Baby Blockade Got To Cease, U.S. Threatens

State Department Ultimatum Uses Stronger Words

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—Switching from soft to strong words, the United States today threatened counter measures against the Russians unless they end the "baby blockade" of Berlin.

The State Department gave this blunt warning in a statement denouncing Soviet restriction on western traffic as a violation of last June's agreement which ended the old blockade.

The United States is "deeply concerned" over the situation, the Department said, adding that this country stands ready to resume the allied airlift to Berlin if needed.

"We believe we must actively consider whether counter measures should not be taken," Press Officer Michael J. McDermott told a news conference.

Until now, State Department officials, led by American High Commissioner John J. McCloy, have been describing the traffic tie-up as a Russian "arm twisting maneuver" which must be expected every so often.

McCloy was scheduled to fly back to Frankfurt from New York today after completing consultations with the State Department which were scheduled before Russia suddenly restricted traffic into Berlin 15 days ago.

CICA Dance Set Tonight In Pine Room

A dance, which students say is a good idea "because it gives the man opportunity to dance somewhere besides the usual Vet's Club and Rendezvous Room," will be held in the Pine Room tonight at 8 o'clock by the Carolina Independent Coed Association.

The dance, which is free to all students, is being sponsored by the CICA in order to give the students a chance to become better acquainted in a "different setting."

Lasting until 12 o'clock, the dance will be informal. Music will be furnished by records, and special entertainment will be provided by the members of the CICA social committee.

The Pine Room will be decorated in the green and white colors of the independent organization and will be the facsimile of a night club with candles being placed around the room.

The dance was arranged by the social committee of the CICA, headed by co-chairmen Hilda Pekarsky and Peggy Talant, and the membership committee.

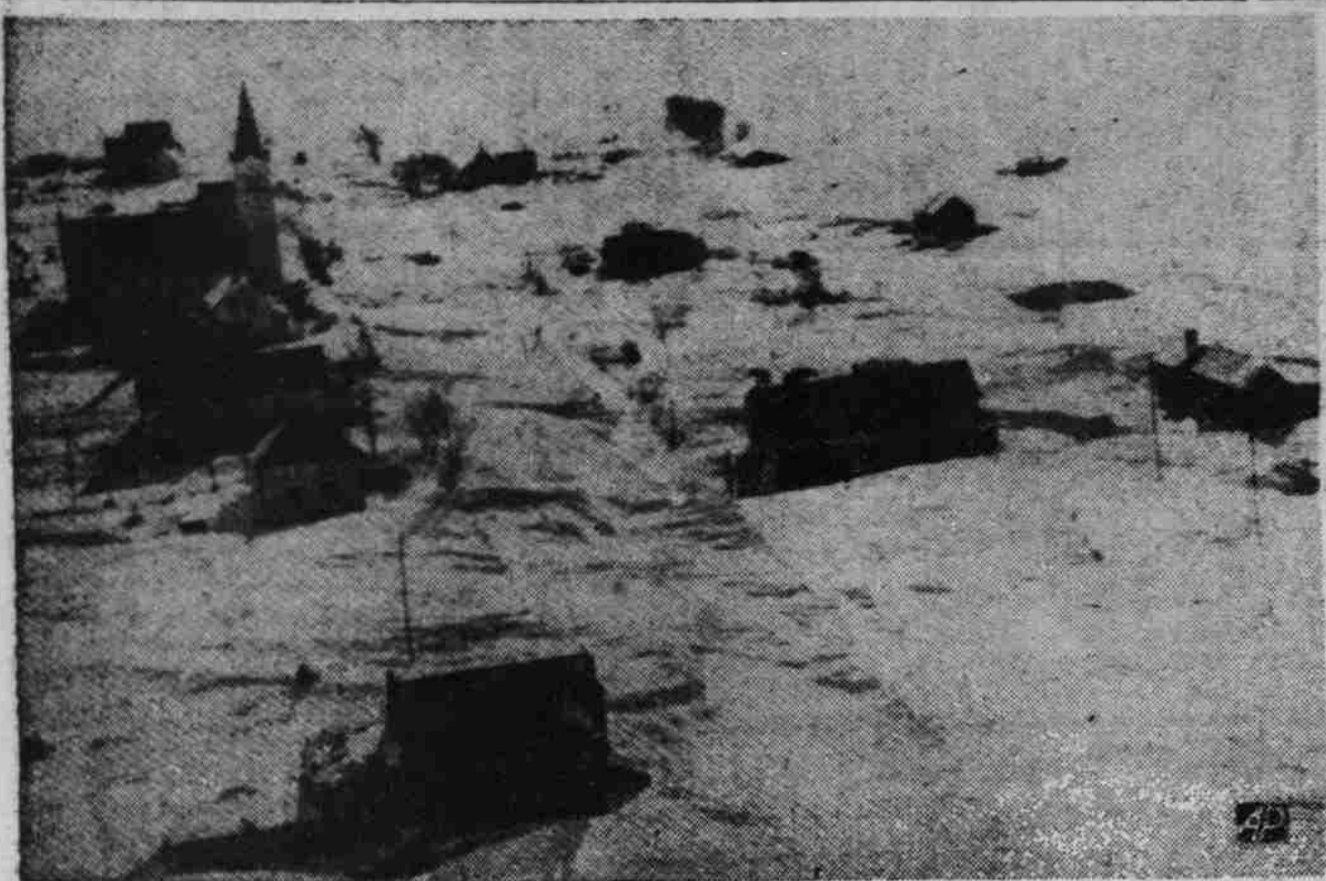
Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael will be a guest at the dance, and chaperones will be McIver Hostess Mrs. Florence Cooke, Alderman Hostess Mrs. Jane Cobb, and Smith Hostess Mrs. Sedalia Gold.

Good News

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 2—(AP)—You can pack up the family's woolen underwear, Mom. Among groundhogs, the animals who know the weather best, it's unanimous there's going to be an early spring.

That was the news flashed from this groundhog capital. Br'er Groundhog peered out of his hole at exactly 8:04 a.m., failed to see his shadow and decided it was fine groundhog weather, his followers said.

Over in eastern Pennsylvania at Quarryville, another groundhog capital of the world, observers reported a similar experience for the furry critter.



THE TOWN OF FRIED, North Dakota, is in the grip of frigid isolation, as disclosed by this aerial photo. Blizzards have blocked all routes leading into the community but no reports of distress have been received. The only sign of human activity are tracks leading to and from the village store at lower left. Snow has fallen to a depth of about 38 inches in this section.

70-Day Truce Begins; Talks At Standstill

Truman Says Lull Does Not Rule Out T-H Injunction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—The major block of coal operators, abruptly breaking off their peace talk with John L. Lewis, today accepted President Truman's plan for a 70-day strike truce and a White House fact-finding board.

Operators of the northern and western mines, source of three-fifths of the nation's soft coal, said negotiation was "useless" because Lewis still insists on "controlling production."

They offered to have the mines ready for normal production on February 6, as Mr. Truman asked. But Lewis, who accused the operators of causing the new rupture, withheld his answer to the President.

By every past indication, the United Mine Workers leader will refuse the fact-finding plan. That would put it squarely up to Mr. Truman whether to use a Taft-Hartley injunction to end eight months of turmoil and part-time production in the coal fields.

Mr. Truman stated again today that he will not hesitate to invoke the Taft-Hartley act whenever he sees a national emergency.

He told his news conference that his proposal for a voluntary resumption of "normal" coal digging operations during negotiations means in general a five-day work week instead of the three-day week which Lewis has imposed.

Atomic Race Halt Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) today proposed a \$50,000,000 American peace crusade, involving economic aid to Russia and other countries, with the aim of "moving heaven and earth to stop the atomic armaments race."

The Connecticut Senator, chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, warned that in Russian hands the projected hydrogen superbomb "might incinerate 50,000,000 Americans in the space of minutes."

And he told the Senate: "At almost any cost, we must assure that the Russian people act as part of the world jury which brings in a verdict covering this monumental (atomic) issue."

McMahon said that President Truman's decision to press ahead with development of the H-bomb "was dictated by the severe realities of the world we inhabit today."

University Club Plans Big Pep Rally

Will Be Held In Memorial Hall On Feb. 16 In Conjunction With 'Tom Scott Night'

A second try at a pre-game basketball pep rally will be attempted by the University Club Thursday night, Feb. 16. The rally, which will precede the Carolina-Duke game, will be held in Memorial Hall in conjunction with a special "Tom Scott Night" program.

Mercy Killer Of Father Takes Stand

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 2—(AP)—Carol Ann Paight, her calmness giving way to choked emotions, tearfully testified today that she couldn't remember killing her incurably ill father.

The 21-year-old blonde, defending herself against a second degree murder charge with a plea of temporary insanity, testified that she recalled hearing a physician tell her her "dad is riddled with cancer."

"That's all I can remember," she said in a low, quivering voice.

With her lawyer, David Goldstein, spacing his questions to give her a chance to control herself, Carol Ann—her lips pressed tightly, her hand clutching a white handkerchief—told an all-patient jury in the mercy murder trial that she loved her father, Police Sgt. Carl Paight.

"Do you remember shooting your father?" asked Goldstein, his voice carrying to every corner of the hushed, crowded courtroom.

"No," Carol Ann whispered. It was not until the next day, she said, that her memory began to return.

Death at Dawn

Suicide Is Discovered In Sorority; Body Disposed Of Through Sewer

Don't tell anybody, but a suicide has just been discovered in the Alpha Gamma Delta House. When Barbara Crawford went to the Infirmary two weeks ago, her parting words to her roommates were "Take care of my goldfish." Her roommates, knowing that Sallie and Alice, the two little fish in the glass bowl, were Barbara's pride and joy, promised on bended knee to treat the little creatures as if they were their very own.

And then it happened. Two days before Barbara was to come home, Sallie died. At 7 o'clock in the evening Tommie Olive found the cold, lifeless body of

the little goldfish floating on top of the water. Death, it was decided, came as the result of loneliness. The little fish missed Barbara so much it had chosen to die.

But who should tell Barbara the sad news. No one dared to let her know the sad fate of little Sallie, so Tommie decided to purchase a new fish the next morning.

The next morning, a sorority sister who had heard the sad news offered to lend Tommie a fish until she could get a new one. And then a few hours before Barbara telephoned that she was ready to come home, Peggy Neal presented Tommie with another fish that she no longer wanted. At last the fish bowl was happy

Reports Claim Baby Is Born To Bergman

Series Of Inquiries Bring Conflicts; Nothing Is Definite

ROME, Feb. 2—(AP)—The Italian news agency Ansa said Film Star Ingrid Bergman, beautiful estranged wife of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, gave birth to a baby boy tonight in a Rome hospital. Both the mother and child were reported in "excellent condition."

Ansa's account said the birth occurred at 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) in the Villa Margherita Clinic.

Director Roberto Rossellini, stormy genius of Italy's film world, was reported at Miss Bergman's bedside. The 34-year-old actress has announced she intends to marry Rossellini after she obtains a divorce from Dr. Lindstrom, a Hollywood physician.

Ansa said Miss Bergman was attended by Drs. Pier Luigi Guidotti and Guiseppe Sannicandro. Neither the attending physicians nor Rossellini could be reached immediately.

A source, who declined to be identified by name, said a friend of the director's had informed him of the birth. This informant said the birth took place a few hours after the Swedish actress was taken to the clinic.

At the clinic, which is operated by nuns, the Mother Superior told newsmen Miss Bergman was not a patient there. She suggested the report might have arisen from the fact that a Roman princess had given birth there tonight.

The clinics switchboard operator, when asked about Miss Bergman's condition replied: "Everything is normal." Then she hastily added: "We know nothing. We do not know whether she is here."

Montreat Registration To Close Wednesday

Registration for the Montreat Conference will close next Wednesday, Conference Co-chairman Charlie Bartlett said yesterday.

Bartlett said about 90 persons have registered thus far for the conference which will be held at Montreat February 10-12. The Registration Committee expects to have its quota filled shortly after the monthly influx of students' checks and subsistence money, he added. Many people have expressed a desire to register, but have had to wait for their checks.

"From now on it is important that students register as soon as possible so that final arrangements can be made with the Assembly Inn at Montreat," he concluded.

Students will ride to Montreat in their own or other students' cars. Those taking their cars will be paid \$2.00 per person for the round trip. The majority of those attending will leave Chapel Hill Friday afternoon, Feb. 10, and will arrive in Montreat in time for supper.

The conference will end after dinner on Sunday and students may leave any time thereafter. Anne Chandler, Co-Chairman of the Transportation Committee, said she hoped those wishing to take their cars would register as soon as possible in the Y lobby.

A complete list of those who will lead the different commission discussions will soon be released.

Pat Bowie, chairman of the Program Committee, expects to have the list completed within a few days.

S And F Tryouts Are Set Tonight

Tryouts for the new Sound and Fury winter show will be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall, President Mark Barker said yesterday. All persons interested in the field of musical comedies are urged to be present.

The show as planned calls for a series of skits tracing college life here at Carolina from the turn of the century to the present time. There will be a skit, complete with appropriate costume and dialogue, to represent each decade in the first half of the 20th century.

Leonard Tells Open Caucus Legislature To Get Measure For Fee Raise Referendum

Bill Would Ask 'Advisory' Opinion Of Students; Panel Discusses Fees

By Roy Parker, Jr. Plans to introduce a bill calling for an "advisory," but binding, student referendum on the block fee raise question were revealed

last night by Speaker of the Student Legislature Ted Leonard. Leonard discussed the plan, "still in rough form," while explaining the legal basis of the

Mrs. FDR Speaks On World Federalists

Terms Move 'Unfeasible' At This Time; Brings Annual Weil Lectures To Conclusion

The World Federalist movement is as an objective to work towards but at this time is unfeasible because of lack of unity among the various nations, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said here last night.

"We will first have to make the United Nations organization work successfully before we can take the next step by laying down laws for all the nations to abide by," she continued.

"Unless we can use the UN," she said, "we can't achieve any real ideas. We can't reach a world government until we attain sufficient unity among the nations to delegate authority."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who delivered the last and third address in the annual series of Weil Lectures on American Citizenship in Memorial Hall here last night, she was introduced by Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been elected chairman of the Human Rights Commission of the UN at every session since 1946, described the work of the Commission in drawing up a Bill of Human Rights which she said could do much to guarantee a long-term peace.

Indo-China Is Hit By Reds, Say Loyalists

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 2—(AP)—A formal charge that Chinese Communist troops have entered Indo-China was made today by the Chinese Nationalist defense ministry.

The Nationalists' Central News Agency has reported this twice, and the French have denied it both times.

In its statement making the assertion official, the defense ministry said the intruders belonged to the Red 45th Army, part of Gen. Linpiao's forces. It said they had reached the vicinities of Caobang and Langson, 15 and 9 miles inside Indo-China.

The defense ministry said Lin Piao also had massed his 38th Army on the border and that his purpose was to help the guerrilla forces of Ho Chi-Minh. The central News Agency said "thousands" of Chinese Reds already had been incorporated into Ho's forces.

Ho's so-called "Vietnam Republic," in rebellion against the French, has been officially recognized by Russia and the Chinese Communists.

Independent confirmation of the Chinese Nationalists' allegations is impossible, but they seem to have convinced themselves that they are correct.

In Bangkok, Thailand, Ho Chi-Minh's "news service" reported that his forces in the past two weeks had killed 4,000 of 20,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers fleeing into Indo-China near Caobang.

Va. Politico To Talk Here

Francis Pickens Miller, recent Virginia gubernatorial candidate, will speak at 3 o'clock today in a seminar discussion of "The Future of Political Parties in the South." The talk will be held in Caldwell, Room 105.

A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, Miller served 1928-38 as chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation. He was on the staff of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York from 1938 to 1941.

An author, he has written several books on theology and politics. Miller rose to the rank of colonel in the General Staff Corps during the war.

As a member of the House of Delegates in Virginia, Miller was named on the honor roll of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, for Conspicuous Service to Virginia.

block fee structure to University Party open caucus in Di Hall meeting to hear a panel discussion on the fee question.

The referendum would give the students a choice whether or not to raise the \$5 per quarter \$3.85 for graduate students) fee by one dollar, Leonard said.

The referendum is not necessary under the student constitution, Leonard explained, since that document gives the Student Legislature power to raise student fees up to \$20 during the fall-winter-spring school year.

However, he said under an agreement with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, passed when the block fee was instituted in 1947, any raise over \$5 per quarter must be cleared through the Executive Committee, unless student government wants to take it upon itself to collect the fees.

At present, the University administration, under orders from the Committee, collects the fees with its bills and turns them over to student government. The committee must give the go-ahead to the administration for additional collections.

If the referendum passes, it will be an "advisory" opinion for the Executive Committee, Leonard explained, "and also, we feel that the students should be able to express an opinion on such a matter, although not constitutionally required or needed of them." The referendum would require a majority of those voting in the election to pass.

To help the Legislature from getting behind in budget consideration if such a bill goes through, Treasurer Andy Cornish, a member of the discussion panel, said he would introduce two budgets to the body, one based on the un-raised fee collections, one based on the raised-fee collections. The raised-fee budget would contain a "rider" which would declare the first null and void if the raise were approved.

Guaranteed appropriations, graduate fees, and need for increased services were the main points of the panel discussion group, composed of Leonard, Cornish, Student Activities Fund auditor Harry Kear, Budget Committee head Dick Gordon, and Publications Board Chairman Chuck Hauser.

General consensus on the need for a raise was that it would be desirable. Hauser said it was necessary to "guarantee" appropriations, Cornish because it would mean a larger operating surplus and provide better services, and Gordon because it would keep the financial wolf away from some campus organization doors that face cutbacks unless more money is made available.

Agreement that the graduate fee of \$3.85 should not be raised to the undergraduate \$5, but simply one dollar, was also general.

Gordon explained that the \$1.15 difference was used by the graduate organizations to pay for Yackety-Yacq space that is allocated fee, and that there would be little or no saving if it were added to the graduate block fee.

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Gray Speaks

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