

Formosa Crisis Enters 2nd Month

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—The blazing crisis in Formosa Strait moved into its second month with the Nationalists pushing through the Red artillery blockade once more with supplies for the Quemoy.

News of a supply run to Quemoy by ship and Little

U.S., Reds To Resume Negotiations

WARSAW, Poland (P)—The United States and Communist China yesterday resumed direct negotiations which American officials still hope will lead to a ceasefire in Formosa Strait.

With Peiping radio reiterating demands that Nationalist China evacuate the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu and that U.S. forces quit the area, U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Communist China's Wang Ping-nan met for an hour and 45 minutes. It was their third session since the current series of talks began a week ago.

The two announced they will meet again Thursday at 3 p.m.

The word in Warsaw was that unless there are definite signs of progress by this weekend, the United States will toss the problem to the United Nations General Assembly or Security Council.

Usually well-informed Communist sources said Red China was insisting on moving the whole problem of Formosa and the offshore islands to a high international level with Peiping represented as an equal.

Just who would be at such talks and at how high a level was not stated, but Red China was said to be demanding such a meeting outside the U.N., where the Nationalists hold China's seat. These sources expressed doubt an invitation to come to a U.N.-Formosa debate without membership would satisfy the Communist government.

London Bobbies Jailed

LONDON (P)—Two London police constables have been given jail sentences and a third has been fined for taking spins in cars that didn't belong to them.

Lewis Said After Hikes for Miners

WASHINGTON (P)—John L. Lewis yesterday was reported about to nail down another fat pay boost and welfare fund royalty hike for the nation's soft coal miners.

At the same time the government announced a 50-cents-an-hour boost in the wage rates that producers must pay to be eligible to sell coal under federal contract.

This has the effect of raising labor costs of nonunion producers and of making union producers more receptive to giving Lewis' extra union concessions.

Lewis, 78, president of the United Mine Workers Union, was reported to have negotiated a tentative agreement calling for a \$1.20 daily wage increase for about 180,000 UMW miners plus 10 cents a ton increase in the welfare fund royalty, and other improvements. The welfare fund royalty is now 40 cents a ton.

Lewis' headquarters had no comment on the reported agreement, but the executive commit-

Sr. Advisory Board to Meet

The senior class advisory board will meet at 7:30 tonight in 308 Willard.

Quemoy by air came shortly after it was learned that the Nationalists had carried out their first known air drop to Quemoy Sunday. Half a ton of badly needed medical supplies was dropped by parachute.

Top U.S. and Nationalist military chiefs wound up strategy huddles and the ranking American officer, Adm. Harry D. Felt, scheduled a meeting with Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek today.

What the military men discussed was not disclosed but it is believed one of the major topics was getting supplies flowing steadily to the Quemoy off the Red mainland.

Despite the fact the Nationalists have run the Red blockade nine days in a row, the supply needs of the battered offshore islands was still serious. Badly needed are medical supplies. Doctors report that the mortality rate among the Quemoy wounded is high because there is no refrigeration for drugs, or a blood bank. Anesthetics are being rationed.

Shelling was relatively light as the crisis became a month old. Yesterday the Quemoy took 3,615 shells, the Nationalist Defense Ministry reported. That was the lightest bombardment in nine days.

Since Aug. 23 the Reds — by Nationalist count — have battered the Quemoy complex with 325,000 shells. It is estimated the Nationalists fired back nearly 11,000 rounds. The Nationalists have claimed victories in three air battles and six naval clashes.

Ambridge Senior Remains Missing

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (P)—A three-day search has failed to turn up a clue in the disappearance of Rebecca Triska, 15-year-old Ambridge High School senior, police reported yesterday.

The girl, a resident of nearby Baden, was last seen when she left a drive-in restaurant shortly before midnight Friday. She attended a dance in Ambridge earlier but left alone.

Police said she was accompanied at the restaurant by an unidentified man who appeared to be about 10 years her senior.

tee of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association was reported set to meet in Pittsburgh today to decide on the deal.

The veteran UMW president has let the present soft coal contract extend a year beyond the time it could have been terminated in a bid for improvement.

He reportedly has held secret negotiations with Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, arguing that a threat of world war and improving business

prospects warrant a new miners pay boost. Coal production has been running nearly 25 per cent below 1957 levels but Lewis was reported to have argued the coal industry had to recognize that other industries are granting labor gains.

A \$1.20 increase in the miners' daily wage would boost the basic pay figure from a present \$22.25 to \$23.45. There were also rumors of a possible additional 80 cent daily wage boost next April.

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5th Republic Cooks As Pot Boils

PARIS (P)—Political tensions and violence built up yesterday in France and French overseas territories, six days before the vote on Premier De Gaulle's projected Fifth Republic.

Algerian rebel partisans appeared to be increasing their sabotage efforts in France itself.

An explosion ripped through a big auto tire and rubber goods plant in the suburbs of Paris. Two persons were killed and 21 injured. Laboratory experts said tests indicated the blast had been set off by saboteurs.

Algerian nationalists opened a campaign of sabotage, bombings and shooting on the French home front Aug. 25, striking first at industrial targets. Fourteen French police and soldiers have been slain since then.

In Algeria, French authorities said the bodies of 400 to 500 nationalist rebels were found in a mass grave in the Kabylie mountains about 100 miles east of Algiers.

An official announcement said the dead were members of a rebel unit, slain for plotting to betray the nationalist cause. The French said the bodies had been mutilated.

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British, Icelandic Fish War Cools

ROSYTH, Scotland (P)—The fish war between British fishermen and Iceland has settled down to a fairly pleasant routine, with time out for tea and fraternization with the enemy frequent.

Lt. Cmdr. P. F. R. Corson of the British frigate Russell gave this frontline report on returning to Rosyth yesterday after three weeks duty with the Royal Navy's fisheries protection fleet.

Corson told a news conference, "An Icelandic gunboat commander, Capt. John Johnsson, invited me to tea, and another officer and I rowed over in a small boat. The Icelandic officers and crew were charming, and we chatted for half an hour about everything except Iceland's effort to extend the territorial limits of its waters to 12 miles."

French Deny Officiality Of Atom Bomb Stories

PARIS (P)—The French government said yesterday a rash of newspaper stories predicting early testing of a French atomic bomb did not come from official sources. There was no denial of the stories themselves.

The French government has been working on atomic explosives and there has been widespread public speculation that a test in the Sahara is likely soon.

Classified Ad Staff Meeting

TONIGHT, Tues., Sept. 23

7:00 9 Carnegie

All old members of this staff **MUST** attend this meeting . . . very important.

Faubus to Reopen Schools After Vote

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus said yesterday he expects to reopen high schools in Little Rock Monday, or possibly later in the week, after a vote on the question of admitting Negroes.

The Arkansas governor made the statement at the Southern Governors Conference.

He has proposed a plan for operating the schools as private institutions.

"We don't anticipate any legal difficulty," said Faubus, "but there could be litigation brought by the federal government. If they want to tie everything up and keep the schools closed further, that will be their responsibility."

Florida's Gov. LeRoy Collins suggested that integration become "the first order of business" of Congress next January.

As things are going, Collins said, the dispute could lead to a "national catastrophe."

Faubus closed four Little Rock schools when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to grant a 30-month delay for integrating them.

The referendum, required under state law, will be held Saturday to determine whether Little Rock citizens prefer to reopen the schools on a private, segregated basis.

Faubus said the question of who will operate the schools will depend on how the vote comes out.

"Tragically I see little hope for pulling out of this crisis—short of national catastrophe—if we continue to follow the present pattern of events," Collins said at the opening business session.

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia said he has prepared a resolution that will counter one Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland said he would place before the conference. McKeldin has said his resolution would call for support of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, or in effect, integration.

U.S. Flyers Err, Fire on Fishermen

VALLETTA, Malta (P)—Four U.S. jet fighters fired on three fishermen on a Malta beach which they had mistaken for a gunnery range, a statement from the governor's palace said yesterday.

The Maltese fishermen escaped injury.

The planes made four low passes over the beach inside 30 minutes last Thursday. The statement said the jets came from the carrier Forrestal and added that the commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet had apologized personally.

Pupils Protest, Study by TV In Little Rock

By The Associated Press

In Little Rock, Ark. some sign-carrying students campaigned for votes against integration while others studied their lessons on television.

An estimated 200 shouting students demonstrated on the lawn of the Gov. Orval E. Faubus' mansion against integrating Central High. They poured out a 5-block long caravan of about 40 cars and chanted: "Two, four, six, eight. We don't want to integrate."

Then they headed back to town but broke up when one of the automobiles struck a pedestrian and broke both his ankles.

In Virginia where some schools were closed after being ordered to admit Negroes, plans proceeded for setting up temporary facilities or private schools.

2 Students Fined For Fist Fighting

Two University students pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge of fist fighting on Friday afternoon in a hearing before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills held Saturday afternoon.

Each student paid a fine of \$21.50.

Lewis Benzak, sophomore in business administration from Bethlehem, and Joseph Aubele, sophomore in DOC from Pittsburgh, pleaded to a fight by mutual agreement.

The fight started at Schwab Auditorium, but the students went downtown to finish the fight in the rear of a launderette in the 200 block of W. College Ave.

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