

state/nation/world

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Israeli crisis may nearly be at an end

By DAVID NORDELL
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — The second of Israel's two major political parties yesterday approved the agreement for a bipartisan government, signalling an end to the country's seven-week government crisis.

The Herut Party of outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir accepted the pact that was approved Monday by its opponent and soon-to-be coalition partner — Shimon Peres's Labor Party. But a last-minute snag threatened to

delay a vote of confidence in Parliament, that had been set for today, on a "national unity" Cabinet.

Shamir and Prime Minister-designate Peres negotiated late into the night over a minor Cabinet post, the Religious Affairs Ministry. Shamir bargained to give the post to a small religious party, Shas, which is allied to his Likud bloc. Peres wanted to keep the job open until the government takes office.

Parliament was expected to approve the accord, ending weeks of political uncertainty after inconclusive elections July 23 last both

big parties too weak to stitch together a ruling coalition without the other.

Herut is the senior partner in the Likud bloc.

Shamir beat back a challenge to his authority from former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who appealed a show-of-hands vote approving Herut Cabinet members, including Sharon as industry and trade minister.

Sharon said the vote should have been secret. An uproar ensued, and the meeting was adjourned.

Shamir and Peres were to meet once more

to iron out the last problem — future policy on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank — and to sign the joint government accord.

In a surprisingly tough speech attacking the Labor Party, Sharon urged Shamir to press for more last-minute concessions from Peres in a joint policy on settlements.

"We will not go into a unity government if settlements cannot be established in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip," he said, referring to the biblical names for the heartland of the West Bank.

Meetings barred in S. Africa

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police yesterday banned all meetings critical of the government in 21 cities and towns, after eight days of race riots in which 33 people were killed and about 300 wounded.

A statement issued by Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange said "indoor gatherings" were banned from midnight yesterday until the same time Sept. 30 in "the interest of maintaining public peace." The ban also forbids anyone in a room from criticizing the government.

The order came three days before Pieter W. Botha, prime minister since 1978, is to be sworn in as state president under a new constitution billed by the white-minority government as a step toward race reform because it set up separate chambers for mixed-race people and Asians.

Blacks, who make up a majority of the South African population, still cannot vote under the new system.

Le Grange's order also came the day before the anniversary of the death of Steve Biko, a black-consciousness leader who died while in police detention in 1977. Blacks around the nation have planned memorial services this week to celebrate "Biko Memorial Week."

Outdoor gatherings have been illegal here for years, though police and the courts have enforced the law mainly against opponents of white-minority rule.

The 21 areas where the ban applies included Johannesburg, the largest city; its black ghetto of Soweto; Pretoria, the capital, and almost all townships around the two cities.

Le Grange's order banned "any gathering held where any government or any policy principle, or any action of the government of any state, or the application or implementation of any act is approved, defended, attacked, criticized or discussed, or which is in protest against or in support or in memorial of any thing."

Deficit reduction:

Mondale renews call for Reagan to show his proposal



Presidential candidate Walter Mondale squeezed a role of Charming bathroom tissue given to him by a worker from the Procter & Gamble Co. in Green Bay yesterday.

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Walter F. Mondale, renewing his demand that Ronald Reagan produce a deficit reduction plan of his own, sought to put the president on the defensive yesterday, saying, "you can run, but you can't hide."

One day after announcing the centerpiece proposal of his campaign to cut the deficit by two-thirds over the next five years, the Democratic presidential nominee said, "I stood up and proposed it now before the election."

"I want Mr. Reagan to do the same thing," Mondale told about 500 persons attending the International Machine Tool Manufacturers Trade Exhibition.

Reagan dismissed Mondale's plan during a brief news conference at the White House. "I think he's submitted a tax plan, a tax increase plan," the president said.

As for his own plans, Reagan said, "I think that I put more specifically on the table in this term than probably any administration I know."

He said he planned a "continuation of what we've been on," and that if Congress had enacted all the budget cuts he requested since taking office in 1981, the deficit would be \$40 billion or \$50 billion lower than it is.

Meanwhile, nearly three-dozen associations, representing some 1.7 million bankers, real estate agents, and other professionals, joined forces Tuesday to put pressure on presidential and congressional candidates to pledge to make sharp cuts in the federal budget deficit.

The groups called on the political Day they plan for trimming the red ink. Mondale offered his plan Monday. Reagan isn't likely to do so.

Mondale used his appearance before the tool makers to dramatize his belief that sharply rising deficits are destroying America's ability to compete overseas.

After touring the trade exposition in Chicago's sprawling McCormick Place, Mondale told his sympathetic audience that they cannot compete when foreign countries subsidize manufacturers while the American government provides no help.

"It is a deep and profound problem," Mondale said. "One that could destroy and is destroying thousands of jobs and the nation's security."

The former vice president held a dialogue with several machine plant operators who said they will be forced to move their operations overseas. Mondale criticized Reagan with failure to meet the problem head-on.

American manufacturers, Mondale said, have begun to "take their jobs and their ideas some where else. It is sinking America's prosperity."

But it was on his challenge to Reagan to come up with a program of tax increases and budget cuts to lower the deficits that Mondale hit hardest.

Under the package announced

Monday, Mondale would raise the taxes of middle-income Americans, although the plan would fall most heavily on wealthier tax payers.

A family earning between \$35,000 and \$45,000, for example, would pay an additional \$200 each year.

In Chicago, Mondale said "the tax proposals are fair to middle-income Americans and I am sure to Americans across the board."

The nominee noted that Reagan reacted to his proposal by dismissing it as "nothing new."

"Yesterday the president said no problem," said Mondale, "no plan until after the election."

"Well," he said, "that's not gonna wash. America knows that it is a problem."

Mondale said that if Reagan "doesn't like my plan, good. Present your own. Tell us how he's going to get that deficit down and let's have a debate."

The candidate said he was quoting heavyweight fighter, the late Joe Louis, in saying, "you can run, but you can't hide."

Staff aides said Mondale planned to hit the deficit theme through a four-day campaign swing through Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri.

Mondale was met at Chicago's Midway Airport yesterday by Cook County Party Chairman Ed Vrdolyak and State's Attorney Richard Daley, Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, a reluctant supporter of the Democratic ticket who has been in the midst of a feud with Vrdolyak, was not present.

state news briefs

14 indicted for cocaine distribution
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two dentists, an Atlantic City casino dealer and 11 other people were indicted yesterday on charges of conspiring to run one of the largest cocaine distribution enterprises in the country, U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis Jr. said.

The operation netted \$85 million in about 1½ years with distribution across the United States and Canada, Dennis said.

Dr. Lawrence Lavin, 29, a dentist who practiced in Philadelphia and lived in Devon, masterminded the operation, Dennis said.

"The investigation into illegal drug trafficking is continuing and more arrests are possible," Dennis said.

PennDOT to ask \$5 from motorists
HARRISBURG (AP) — A Commonwealth Court judge has temporarily ordered the state Department of Transportation to collect a controversial \$5 fee from motorists.

Commonwealth Court President Judge James Cromlish on Friday ordered PennDOT to collect the annual fee for a new fund that will pay auto accident victims' large medical bills beginning Oct. 1.

PennDOT is to collect the money as part of the department's motor vehicle registration and renewal fee collection program, the judge said in the order.

nation news briefs

Charges: No impact for Miss Ohio
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Shopping charges one filed against Miss Ohio will have no impact on her chance to compete for the Miss America crown because the allegations were dropped, contest officials said yesterday.

Miss America pageant counsel Leonard Horn said he consulted with the 23-year-old Miss Ohio, Melissa Bradley, as well as officials from her state pageant and with her attorney. Horn said he decided no action should be taken because the charges were dropped.

Miss Bradley, who had entered a plea of no contest to the charges on the advice of her attorney, said she did not commit any crime.

Miss Bradley was charged with two counts of petty theft, or shoplifting, after two incidents Nov. 6, 1982, involving department stores owned by the F. & R. Lazarus Corp. and M. O'Neil Co. in Ontario, Ohio, said D. Kim Murray, her attorney.

Coal groups break bargaining talks
WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the soft coal industry took a break from face-to-face contract bargaining yesterday as the two sides geared for more intense negotiations.

Neither the union nor the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the management bargaining arm, would describe the nature of a long bargaining session in Washington on Monday, which lasted about eight hours.

But the two sides were scheduled to return to the negotiating table at 8 a.m. today at a downtown hotel situated not far from the union's international headquarters and the Washington office of the BCOA.

VOA to expand radio relay stations
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Voice of America is launching a multiyear, billion-dollar modernization program, including new radio relay stations in Asia, Africa and Central America, the agency reports.

First-year spending of \$85 million to begin the project has won congressional approval, but completion of the effort is expected to take five to six years.

Costa Rica has agreed to construction of a VOA broadcast relay station in that country, the first of a series anticipated for Central America and the Caribbean, according to the agency. In addition, VOA has obtained agreements to construct new shortwave relay stations in Sri Lanka, Morocco and Thailand.

A primary aim of the expansion is to improve the signal broadcast to the Soviet Union, both in Asia and Europe, where jamming of radio signals has become an increasing problem.

world news briefs

Graham to Soviets: Turn to Christ
Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Preaching with characteristic enthusiasm, the Rev. Billy Graham told more than 2,000 Soviets gathered in and around a Baptist church yesterday to "surrender your soul to Christ."

A group of unregistered Soviet Baptists staged a minor demonstration at the end of Graham's 30-minute sermon, raising four banners demanding freedom and Bibles for 200 jailed Baptists. All religious communities must register under Soviet law, but an estimated 100,000 Soviet Baptists preach on the streets and practice in communities without official approval. About 500,000 Baptists are registered with authorities.

There appeared to be no action taken against those holding the posters, although at least two men toward the front of the packed church took photographs of the congregation throughout the service.

Graham told his audience and about 300 listeners huddled outside in the rain listening via loud speakers that "there's an inner place inside of you that God can make happy. He can give you a joy and peace that you have never known before. Surrender your soul to Christ. Do it tonight. Don't wait."

Weather keeps divers from wreck
OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Wind and waves in the North Sea kept divers from determining yesterday whether 30 containers of radioactive material have drifted out of a sunken ship's broken hull, salvage company officials said.

A gap of 12 feet has developed between the fore and aft sections of the French freighter Mont Louis, which sank last month and was torn apart by 30-foot waves and 70-mph winds late Monday, said Henk Drenth of the Dutch salvage company Smit Tak International. He said the hull broke apart at a point where divers earlier made a hole to retrieve the barrels of radioactive uranium hexafluoride.

Worsening weather yesterday again prevented divers from going down to the wreck, Drenth said.

Now that the hull has come apart, the containers holding the radioactive material could roll onto the seabed, Drenth added, but it is unclear whether that would help or hinder the recovery effort.

Ogarkov replaced after heart attack
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A research institute said yesterday that Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov suffered a heart attack before being replaced as the Soviet Union's No. 2 defense official.

There has been no official Soviet explanation why the 66-year-old Soviet chief of the general staff and first deputy defense minister was relieved of his duties. He had been considered a possible successor to 75-year-old Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov.

The Frankfurt Institute for Soviet Studies said in a one-paragraph news release that Ogarkov "suffered a heart attack and was taken to the Burdenko Military Hospital in Moscow on the 3-4 September."

Sakharov released from German clinic

By The Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov has been released from a clinic and is "doing amazingly well under the circumstances," the Bild Zeitung newspaper today quoted a Soviet journalist as saying.

The Hamburg paper quoted Victor Louis as saying Sakharov was reunited with his wife, Yelena Bonner, in Gorky, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner has been living in internal exile since January 1980.

Louis told the paper the 63-year-old dissident has "resumed his normal private life" in the couples' four-room apartment in the closed city of Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow.

The Bild Zeitung report, released in advance before its publication today, was the first to say that Sakharov had been released from a Gorky clinic where he was

Chilean protestors given warning

President Pinochet marks 11th year in power with harsh words

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet yesterday marked his 11th year in power as head of the military government with a grim warning to his political opponents.

He said his regime will take "whatever actions are needed, never mind how drastic," to prevent anti-government protests, such as the one last week that resulted in nine deaths, dozens of injuries and hundreds of arrests.

The 68-year-old president, who is also a general and the commander of the army, issued the warning in a state-of-the-nation address broadcast over national radio and television.

He led his bloody military coup on Sept. 11, 1973, that ousted the elected government of Marxist President Salvador Allende. Allende perished during the early hours of the coup and the military said he committed suicide in his office with a rifle given to him by Cuban President Fidel Castro. Allende's followers claimed he was slain by police.

There were scattered demonstrations here, and the Rev. Pierre DuBois, a Roman Catholic priest in Santiago's poor La Victoria district, said an 11-year-old girl suffered a fractured skull when she was struck by a tear gas grenade. He said riot police fired tear gas to disperse a group of people who had gathered to sing the national anthem and launch a huge balloon bearing Allende's image.

About 1,000 leftists observed the anniversary by gathering in the coastal city of Vina del Mar, 80 miles west of Santiago, to lay flowers on Allende's grave. Police used tear gas there also to send the people running when they tried to organize a protest march as they left the cemetery.

A similar wreath-laying observance in a Santiago cemetery ended peacefully as 1,500 people gathered to mourn the thousands who were killed or disappeared after the coup.

Several bombs exploded late Monday and early yesterday in Concepcion, 300 miles south of Santiago, but police said there were no injuries and little damage.

In Spain, about 1,000 people demonstrated in front of the Chilean Embassy in Madrid. The demonstration was protested by the Spanish Communist Party and protesters held up placards saying, "Democracy Now in Chile" and "Liberty and Democracy."

Pinochet, wearing his white military uniform

GM plan leads to possible concord

By EDWARD MILLER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber said yesterday that General Motors Corp.'s job security proposal could be a basis for agreement before the contract expires Friday night "if we can do an awful lot of reshaping and remodeling."

Neither side has disclosed details of the offer GM delivered Monday. But Bieber and chief UAW bargainer Donald Eghlin said it didn't address the union's demands for curbs on overtime, which the UAW claimed would open up work for thousands of GM workers still on layoff.

The union also said a job security agreement would work only if it ran far beyond the standard three years of most UAW labor con-

tracts. Bieber and Eghlin said that demand also was not addressed in the paper but still would be pursued by the union.

The world's largest carmaker said its proposal — which set off exhaustive rounds of closed-door caucuses and joint meetings after it was delivered — would exceed the way it does business and protect "a significant portion" of UAW jobs.

The UAW-GM contract expires at midnight Friday. The union has told the company to assume that its 350,000 GM members won't work without a contract, although without a strike deadline has been set.

Bieber said during a news conference that he was "neither optimistic nor pessimistic" that a contract settlement could come by Friday. "I am hopeful," he said.

By American producers and their unions.

The company says its document preserves that flexibility while protecting jobs, although GM has declined to spell out details.

GM said it probably would deliver a new wage proposal to the union today.

'I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic . . . I am hopeful.'

— Owen Bieber, United Auto Workers president

The union rejected GM's initial offer of \$900 in lump-sum payments in two years, a freeze of \$9.63 an hour average base wage and slower increases in the current hour.

GM also is bargaining with the International Union of Electronic workers, representing 25,000 workers.

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All interested persons who are knowledgeable in black-and-white photography should attend a screening night at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in 101 Carnegie. Please bring a pen and five examples of your work for a possible selection of your work as a photographer. Work should represent your best efforts and show something of your style.

Further questions can be answered by calling the photo editor at 865-1828.