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Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 72 LOW 51
Year Ago: HIGH 94 LOW 53
U. S. Weather Bureau

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Soldiers Quell New Riots By Turkish Mobs

Democrats Convening In Phoenix

State Convention May Be Torn By Disputes

By LESTER N. INSKEEP
Star Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, April 29 — Democratic chairmen representing 13 of the 14 Arizona counties cleared one of their statewide convention hurdles Friday by agreeing upon an allocation of delegates to the forthcoming Democratic national convention in Los Angeles, but still faced major squabbles on several other questions.

The state convention will open at 10 a.m. Saturday (if a Maricopa County caucus is ever by then) in the Thunderbird room of Hotel Westward Ho.

Some party leaders predicted the delegates will be so badly split on all issues that the convention will run far into Saturday night and possibly into Sunday morning.

Others who attended the Friday meeting of county chairmen expressed the belief much greater harmony will prevail than has been predicted.

All agreed that Maricopa, largest county in the state holds the key to whether the convention will be harmonious or turn into a free-for-all.

Preceding the convention proper, the Pima County delegation, representing 37 of the 440 convention votes, will caucus at 8 a.m. to select the seven national convention delegates and three alternates informally authorized at the caucus of county chairmen.

The Pima delegation also is scheduled to decide upon whom it will support for national committeeman and committeewoman with the likelihood the first vote for committeeman will go to County Chairman Frank Minarik. The latter is not a candidate but probably would accept it.

A Maricopa caucus, representing 200 votes, will assemble at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to take up the questions of delegates, national committeeman and committeewoman, and whether it will adopt the unit rule.

As of Friday evening, there was a bitter struggle under way between incumbent Stephen W. Langmade and State Democratic Chairman Joseph Walton, both Phoenix attorneys, for the national committee post.

Watching from the sidelines were Minarik supporters. And there was some preliminary support for Cochise County Chmn. James McNulty as a dark horse.

Most observers assumed the post of committeewoman would go to Mrs. Mildred Larson of Phoenix.

Mrs. Lucille Ewing of Prescott also is an avowed candidate for the post, as is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Garigan Bialk of Tucson.

It is believed Langmade's only hope of retaining the national committeeman post is to keep the Maricopa delegation from adopting the unit rule. Should it adopt such a rule the position probably will go to Walton as head of the party, or possibly to an outside county.

Persons attending the meeting of county chairmen—with U.S. Rep. Stewart L. Udall of the Second Congressional District and a few others present—said the explosive question of support for the various Democratic presidential candidates was left for discussion at the convention Saturday.

Walton declined to admit the press, but "those attending discussed the situation freely, including the fact Francis Byrnes, Maricopa chairman, was the only one who declined to go along on the allocation of delegates and alternates as between the counties.

Maricopa was assigned 13 delegates and seven alternates.

Arizona will have 17 votes at

(Continued On Page 8A, Col. 1)

Americans Free To Visit Hungary

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)— U.S. citizens may now travel to Hungary without restrictions by this country, the State Department said Friday.

Press officer Lincoln White announced an end to the four-year-old passport curbs, but did not say why the action was being taken at this time. White said the move was not intended to improve U. S.-Hungarian relations and had no political motivation whatever.

Leaves For Caribbean

De Gaulle Says Adieu

NEW ORLEANS, April 29 (AP)—Charles de Gaulle, elbow-deep in Louisiana's version of French culture and cuisine, said goodbye to the United States Friday night and left by plane for three stops in the Caribbean.

The 69-year-old French president's plane took off at 7:31 p.m. for French Guiana, Martinique and Guadeloupe, before returning to Paris next week.

It was a busy day for De Gaulle, who showed little sign of the fatigue that must be gripping He spoke at a $15 per plate banquet shortly after noon. In the morning he laid a floral wreath at the statue of Jean Baptiste le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville, who founded New Orleans, took a short boat trip along the city's waterfront and attended two receptions.

At the banquet, he said he did not want to elaborate on his talks earlier this week with President Eisenhower, but hailed U.S. and French alliances as "closer than ever."

He said the two nations could help lead the world "on the road of good sense and peace," but emphasized the free people of the world "must be firm, wise and united."

His trip could not end more magnificently than in New Orleans. De Gaulle said. He cited the demonstrations Thursday night in Jackson Square —where the Louisiana Purchase was concluded in 1803—and the services at St. Louis Cathedral.

Truman Calls Ex-Buddy George Allen 'Fixer'

HST Blisters Close Friend Of President

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—George E. Allen, who once wrote a book called "Presidents Who Have Known Me," can now start work on a sequel called "Ex-Presidents Who Have Blistered Me," or something like that.

Former President Harry S. Truman, his ex-buddy, Friday called Allen a "fixer" and a man who "would do anything to suck in."

When he was in the White House, Truman recalled, Allen was commonly referred to as "one of my palace guard" and a "poker-playing crony" of the President.

Now, Truman said, Allen is "an industrialist and statesman and bridge partner" of President Eisenhower.

All this, and more, came out when a reporter asked Truman during one of those famous early morning walks if the former President has had any contact with Allen since leaving the White House.

"No, sir," Truman snapped, and then he warmed to the subject.

He said he had seen Allen once in the last eight years, and that was at the funeral of former Democratic Postmaster General Frank Walker in New York City.

"Allen came up and slapped me on the back and said, 'Howdy, Mr. President,'" Truman recalled. "I said, 'I thought you were down in Washington.' That's all that was said."

Reached by telephone in New York, Allen said he had no comment at all on Truman's remarks.

Allen, now 64, began his unusual hobby of president-collecting with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. When Roosevelt died in 1945 and Truman succeeded him, Allen moved swiftly and smoothly into the new inner circle. Allen got a boost on his way up in the financial and industrial world when Truman chose him as a director of the new defunct Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Truman recalled Friday that Allen wrote his book before Eisenhower's election in 1952, "and he said he didn't know who the next President would be, but that he would be a friend of his."

"And it turned out that way," Truman added.

Allen, whose Falstaffian figure turns up regularly among the small group of industrialist and financiers who are the President's close friends, owns a country estate near Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm, and a desert retreat near Palm Springs, Calif., which the President has visited.

"Eisenhower is keeping him so busy," one of the recent jokes around town went, "that he hardly has time to cultivate Nixon."

HARRY TRUMAN
Shoots From The Hip

GEORGE ALLEN
The Target

Castro's 'Pupils' Apt At Catechism

MATANZAS, Cuba, April 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro conducted a lesson in anti-Americanism Friday for thousands of school children.

Warming up for a Havana May Day rally which he hopes will attract 1½ million supporters, Castro spoke at ceremonies observing the Goicuria fortress here into a school.

Frequently using the question-and-answer technique with his young audience, the revolutionary leader asked:

"Where do little planes (that burn Cuban sugar cane fields) come from?"

"The United States," shouted the children.

"Where are war criminals refuged?"

"The United States," the children repeated.

"Is the revolution going to last many years?" Castro asked.

"Yes," roared the children.

"Who is going to complete the revolution?"

"We are," answered the children.

"You understand the revolution perfectly well," said the smiling Castro. "You know how to answer all the questions."

In his 45-minute talk Castro hit hard on the themes that Florida-based planes were responsible for attacks on cane fields and that the United States sheltered Cuban war criminals. Castro uses the term criminals for most members of former Dictator Fulgencio Batista's regime.

Castro said the Goicuria fortress was the fifth in Cuba to be converted into a school. The Batista government needed fortresses to hold power, he said, "but today the soldiers are friends of the people and defend them."

Fidelistas Crush Another 'Plot' On Regime

HAVANA, April 29 (AP)—The police announced early Friday the arrest of leaders of what they called a conspiracy to overthrow the Castro regime.

The movement involves former members at Premier Fidel Castro's armed forces.

The military chief of the conspiracy, known as the Movement of Revolutionary Recovery, was a former major, Sergio Sanguets, the police said. He is being held in La Cabana fortress. The major was second in command of the army intelligence service until several months ago, when he resigned and left the army.

Princess And Fiance Visit Countryside

WINDSOR, England, April 29 (AP) —Princess Margaret and fiance Antony Armstrong-Jones came to the quiet English countryside Friday night for a week-old at the royal lodge of Windsor Castle.

They will be married at Westminster Abbey next Friday in a ceremony starting at 11:30 a.m.

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British pilot says day of supersonic jet airliner is long way off, 10A.

Fires force three Tucson families to flee homes, 1B.

Brooks Atkinson takes dim view of latest Broadway musical, 14A.

Nepal, Red China hail peace treaty, 12A.

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ADOLF

Cardinal Rugambwa Recovers In Rome

ROME, April 29 (AP)—Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, the first Negro prince of the Roman Catholic Church, Friday was reported recovered from an attack of recurrent malaria.

The 47-year-old Bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika, was hospitalized April 4, one week after Pope John XXIII elevated him to the purple. He is expected to leave the hospital early next week.

Nikita To Celebrate

MOSCOW, April 29 (AP)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev returned from Baku Friday to be on hand for Moscow's May Day celebration. He will head a group to be assembled at the tombs of Lenin and Stalin to watch the big parade Sunday.

Insurgents Strike In Paraguay

Government Claims Invaders Defeated

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 29 (AP)—Armed invaders seeking to overthrow President G. Alfredo Stroessner landed in southeastern Paraguay Friday, the Interior Ministry announced. The invaders apparently are Paraguayan political exiles.

A communique said one landing force, reported to number about 500 men, was turned back when it attacked the town of Puerto Carlos Antonio Lopez on the Parana River, but another column of about 30 men was reported here to have captured the smaller town of Colonia Otano, about 10 miles away.

Colonia Otano was defended by only five policemen, the report said.

The Interior Ministry said these invaders came from Argentina's Misiones Province.

Paraguayan sources in Argentina said several columns launched invasions from Brazil as well as Argentina. Military sources in Buenos Aires said the rebellion appeared to be on a bigger scale than that last Dec. 12 when a rebel force of about 1,000 was quickly defeated.

The Interior Ministry here said the attack on Puerto Carlos Antonio Lopez was defeated by the local garrison.

It added that the invaders suffered casualties but gave no figures.

The government is vigorously suppressing the invasion, it added.

Earlier reports said government planes bombed the rebels, who were described as being backed with Argentine weapons.

The scene of the invasion is on the upper reaches of the Parana River that forms the boundary between Paraguay and Argentina's Misiones Province.

Calm prevailed in the rest of Paraguay, it was stated officially.

'Maids' To Ticket NYC Violators

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—"Meter Maids" in Air Force blue uniforms soon will take over from policemen the task of handing out summonses to parking meter violators.

A hundred of them are scheduled to start pounding the pavements June 2. They'll begin after courses in law enforcement procedures and techniques. Their authority will be limited to handing out tickets for overtime parking.

Court Rules Hoffa Must Stand Trial On Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)— James R. Hoffa Friday lost another attempt to forestall a federal court trial which could lead to his ouster as president of the Teamsters Union. The trial was set to begin Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Joseph R. Jackson rejected arguments by Hoffa's counsel that only the union's members and not the courts can remove Hoffa for alleged misuse of union funds. "Denied in all respects," the judge said of Hoffa's motion to cancel the trial.

Hoffa is under special court-imposed obligations to safeguard union funds.

An earlier court consent decree—resulting from compromise of charges that he rigged his own 1957 election—as union president—let Hoffa take office provisionally two years ago under the supervision of court-named monitors.

His trial, now set to start Tuesday, will be on civil charges brought by the monitors that Hoffa has used some $600,000 in Detroit teamsters funds to help finance personal business ventures. One such enterprise was a Florida union member retirement project in which Hoffa originally had a 45 per cent option.

Navy Fires 2 Polaris Missiles

Both Fly 1,000 Miles Down Atlantic Range

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., April 29 (AP)—The Navy Friday night successfully launched two Polaris submarine missiles in four hours.

Announcements reported that both the 28-foot, solid-fuel rockets performed perfectly as they streaked more than 1,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range. Just four days ago, another Polaris scored a success over the same route.

Both missiles Friday night rose swiftly from their pads and darted into a star-lit sky. A minute after launch their second stage engines ignited and boosted the nose cones toward their targets.

This was the first time in the history of Cape Canaveral that two test models of one ballistic missile were fired in such a short period.

Test officials reported objectives of the flights were to gather data on general missile performance.

The missiles were fired from regular land pads a few hundred feet apart. These are among five launching facilities here for the weapon. The others are an underground tube called a ship's motion simulator and two tubes burrowed into the deck of the USS Observation Island, a transport ship converted into a floating missile laboratory. Successful launches have been recorded from all of them.

The tubes are similar to those which will eject the missile from nuclear submarines in case of war.

Pope To Speak

VATICAN CITY, April 29 (AP)— Pope John XXIII will deliver a May Day message on Sunday addressed to workers around the world. It will be carried by Vatican Radio.

Storms Whip Across South

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado ripped a hamlet in southern Louisiana Friday while torrential downpours fell in Texas as from a storm system which earlier raked Oklahoma with tornadoes.

Louisiana State police confirmed that a tornado demolished four homes in Hathaway, La., late Friday, injuring five persons. Hathaway is 35 miles east of Lake Charles, La., and about 30 miles north of the Gulf Coast.

More than 6 inches of rain hit the Austin, Tex., area in a six hour period. Texas also had the hottest weather of the day, with the temperature climbing to more than 100 degrees at Laredo, on the Mexican border.

To the north, a late spring snowstorm spread over large portions of Colorado and Wyoming and freezing winds, shriveled budding peach, pear, cherry and apple crops.

The plains snowstorm spread 7 inches of wet snow at Lander, Wyo., and 6 inches at Cheyenne.

Emergency Laws Put Into Effect

Students In Istanbul, Ankara Held In Check

© 1960 New York Times News Service

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 29—Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes called in troops Friday to disperse masses of shouting demonstrators in Istanbul and Ankara calling on him to resign.

Late Saturday in an angry session of the Grand National Assembly, Menderes' Democratic party supporters drove through an emergency measure imposing three months of martial law on both cities. Not only is all political activity to be suspended for the duration, but the Army will also enforce a ban on all public gatherings and a curfew at night.

After a violent demonstration of Ankara University students this noon, the army threw cordons of troops along Atatürk Blvd. in the capital and the deputies entered Parliament at 3 p.m. between lines of soldiers carrying rifles and machine guns.

Meanwhile, Menderes made a rare appearance on the radio to urge the nation to be "calm." However, he asked all patriotic citizens to inform the authorities of any persons they knew to be spreading "rumors detrimental to the nation."

The Premier blamed the angry demonstrations of the past two days on "prearrangements" by agents seeking to destroy the republic.

This plan followed two outbreaks in Ankara at about noon in which an estimated 4,000 university students massed before the faculty buildings singing a famous Ataturk independence march and thundering slogans "Menderes resign" and "Down with all dictators."

Witnesses reported that five students and two policemen were dead and that at least 30 persons had been seriously wounded by police gunfire. The government gave out no casualty figures.

The Ankara students massed to support Thursday's student march in Istanbul in which the death of one youth was officially acknowledged by the government. However, unofficial reports placed the number of dead students as high as five.

In Istanbul Friday, an estimated 2,000 University of Istanbul students shouted anti-Menderes slogans but remained behind the iron fence that surrounds the campus. Soldiers rushed the gathering crowd before the main entrance back across the busy Beyazit Square.

When the relatively silent Assembly grew to an estimated 20,000 just before nightfall, the Army commander used a loudspeaker to order them to disperse in "ten minutes." Before the time was up, however, some 200 troops with rifles on their shoulder drove a wedge through the center of the throng. The crowd offered little resistance.

In contrast to Thursday's police action against the marching students, no guns were fired and there were no apparent casualties.

Maine Delegation Pledged To Nixon

BANGOR, Maine, April 29 (AP)— Maine Republicans, parting with precedent, voted by acclamation Friday to pledge their 16 national convention votes for the presidential nomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

All 16 delegates elected at the biennial state convention, which closed Friday night, were Nixon supporters already. But the vote-pledging resolution, which set the delegation's course for the first two ballots at Chicago in July, was made a official.

Navy Blimp Snaps Picture

Russ See U-Boat Fire Missiles

© 1960 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON, April 29—The Navy released Friday a picture it took on Tuesday of a Soviet trawler which passed near the new Polaris submarine, George Washington during missile-firing maneuvers 40 miles south of Long Island. (See picture page 2A).

The Washington is the first of the country's planned fleet of nuclear-powered ballistic missile-firing submarines. It is undergoing its final tests before scheduled operational readiness in September.

The picture released by the Navy was taken from a Navy patrol blimp. The exact location of the Soviet ship was not given but the Navy noted that it was passing through international waters.

A Navy spokesman added that it could have obtained valuable information.

The Soviet ship, identified as the Vega, was seen cruising near the missile test area "at a fairly good speed," heading in a southerly direction.

It was observed the following day off the Virginia coast, near Norfolk, the home base of the Atlantic fleet, a Navy spokesman said in response to questions.

The Navy gave few details. In addition to releasing the photograph, it said merely that the Navy aircraft, identified as a ZPG-2, attached to Air Squadron Three, was based at Lakehurst, N.J.

The blimp was floating over the maneuver areas as the George Washington fired dummy slugs from beneath the surface of the water. The slugs are known as "dolphins."

The Soviet trawler may have been one of a fleet of about a dozen Russian ships that have been stationed among fishing vessels of many nations off the Grand Banks.

3,000,000 Miles In Space

Pioneer V Shakes Science Theories

By WALTER SULLIVAN

© 1960 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON, April 29—Pioneer V has shaken the foundations of scientific concepts that have stood for half a century.

This morning a group of young West Coast scientists walked into the Department of Commerce with the magnetic records obtained from the space probe when it was about 2,000,000 miles from the earth.

They compared them with records made in Hawaii and Virginia during the past seven weeks and found, to their amazement, that the stormy variations were similar. Thus, the classic concept that magnetic storms are due to electric currents in or near the earth's atmosphere seems to have been placed in doubt.

Among other revolutionary discoveries by this explorer of interplanetary space is a gigantic magnetic field whose axis bears no relation to that of the sun.

It has found a current of electricity girdling the earth at a distance of about 21,500 miles above the equator. The intensity is estimated at 5,000.00 amperes.

It has detected what appear to be electrons of cosmic ray energies shot out by many solar flares. Their presence, according to Dr. John A. Simpson of the University of Chicago, seems to question the concept of cosmic ray acceleration proposed some years ago by Enrico Fermi.

Three cornered observations from Pioneer V, from the earth satellite Explorer VII and from the earth itself have eliminated the possibility that the high-energy particles in the Van Allen belt are emitted, as such, by the sun.

When a magnetic storm struck the earth on March 21, following a solar flare the previous day, a Geiger counter on Explorer VII had been recording 200 counts a second while in the fringe of the outer portion of the belt. Then the count plunged to as few as 6 a second.

Then, during the next week, it gradually rose to the very high level of 10,000 counts. Although Pioneer V carries a Geiger counter slightly more sensitive than the one that made this observation, it detected no more than "a little sniff" of this radiation en route to the earth.

The answer seems to be that particles carried from the sun by the cloud have comparatively low energies and hence were not detected. Their impact on the earth's magnetic field dumped the particles of the outer belt, causing auroral displays on the earth. Now particles from the cloud entered the belt, but only afterwards were they accelerated to the high level observed by Explorer VII.

Six Die As RCAF Plane Explodes, Crashes In Lake

MILWAUKEE, April 29 (AP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force plane carrying six men, one identified as Air Commodore J. G. Stephenson of Windsor, exploded and crashed into fog-bound Lake Michigan near Billy Mitchell Field Friday night.

Two hours after the crash Coast Guardsmen and helicopters had failed to find any trace of the craft or its occupants despite the fact that flares had been dropped and several boats were in the area.

John Duffy, Civil Aeronautics Administration chief at Billy Mitchell Field, said that the flight plan filed by the RCAF showed that the plane, A B25 bomber, left Ottawa, Canada, bound for Madison, Wis. The control tower at Mitchell Field reported that the pilot radioed ing that he had a "runaway prop."

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