

OHIO SENATE SAVES TAX STAMPS

Colavito Slams 4 Homers; Tribe Wins

GROMYKO, HERTER TO TALK ALONE

U.S. Aide Bids to Keep Parley at Geneva Going

GENEVA, Thursday, June 11 (Reuters)—Secretary of State Herter will meet Russia's Andrei Gromyko here today in a supreme bid to save the month-old East-West conference from failure, conference sources said early today.

The dramatic meeting, in the Soviet foreign minister's villa in the Avenue de la Paix near the Palace of Nations at 10 a.m. EDT, is being held at Herter's request.

The sources said the top-secret talks are likely to be attended only by the ministers and one top aide each.

Diplomatic observers here feel that the salvaging of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, deadlocked over Berlin, and prospects of a summit conference later this year, may depend largely on the Herter-Gromyko meeting.

New Deadline

At today's session of the East-West foreign ministers' meeting, Russia set a new deadline of 12 months on the Berlin problem, but it was promptly rejected by the West.

Gromyko said Russia would recognize West Berlin's present occupation status for another 12 months—if certain conditions were met.

Gromyko spoke at a three-hour formal session of the 31-day-old conference. Another formal session is scheduled for Friday morning.

Herter urged Gromyko to withdraw the deadline if he wanted to negotiate toward a summit conference instead of wrecking the current talks. Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and France's Maurice Couve de Murville also appealed to Gromyko to withdraw his surprise proposals.

The Soviet leader, speaking so rapidly that a second interpreter had to be called in, listed four conditions for a year's further recognition of West Berlin's present status:

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On a cruise to nowhere are these passengers aboard the Italian liner Giulio Cesare, tied up in New York by a strike of crewmen, one of whom strolls by at right.

Steel Firms Offer Deal to Thaw Wages

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—The steel industry today offered to drop its wage freeze proposals in return for concessions by the steelworkers on other points in the new contract. The union rejected the proposal.

The industry said its eight proposed changes would increase efficiency and cut waste. But David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said the industry plan would mean "conversion of a free, responsible organization into a company union."

The 12 top steel companies meanwhile rejected a union proposal that each bargain separately with the union. They called for continuance of negotiations between two teams—one representing the industry as a whole and one the union.

McDonald, while agreeing to continue the team negotiations, said union subcommittees were being assigned to meet individual company representatives next week "and we certainly expect that the company representatives will show up."

Under the eight-point industry proposal, a new contract would:

MODIFY "ambiguous and restrictive language... in the interests of greater efficiency and economy."

STRENGTHEN prohibitions against wildcat strikes, slowdowns and picketing.

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1,175 Fret Aboard 'Ghost Liner' as Striking Crew Abandons Ship

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—A fretful throng of 1,175 travelers were stranded today on a ship with no crew to run it or to do the housekeeping.

Immobilized by a strike of crewmen, the Italian liner Giulio Cesare languished at dockside for the second day, loaded with people, but a virtual ghost ship so far as usual services go.

No meals, no stewards, no bars, no music, no movies, no stores, no services were operating. But the air conditioning system was—and that was considered a blessing in the 90-degree weather.

"At least we're not sweating it out," one man consoled himself. "Just sitting it out."

The line dispensed food allowances so the beleaguered travelers could forage for meals ashore—\$12 a day for first-class

passengers, \$8 for cabin class and \$5 for tourist class.

Some said cab fares to and from restaurants ate up most of the food fund.

The 27,000-ton liner was scheduled to sail Tuesday for Mediterranean ports, but at the last minute 479 crew members walked out in a wage dispute.

The stoppage was part of a general strike called by the Italian Seamen's Union in Rome. If it goes on, it could hit another Italian liner, the Vulcania, due here Thursday.

Aboard the Giulio Cesare, the atmosphere seemed one of boredom. In the lounges, people just sat. Few were reading. Not even a card game was spotted.

Swimming Pool Empty

The ship recreation rooms were deserted, and the swimming pools waterless, simmering with heat waves.

"I've said my good-byes," mused a New Jersey matron. "Everything is set. My vacation is on the way. 'I'll just wait.'"

One group of 25 passengers, who boarded the ship at Halifax, Nova Scotia, with no intention to leave it here, faced an international obstacle in obtaining food—they had no visas to go ashore.

Immigration guards escorted them to a restaurant for dinner last night, and this morning ship line office personnel took them a breakfast of milk, coffee and sandwiches.

The line estimated the strike was costing it \$8,400 daily for food allowances.

A union spokesman said the inconvenience to the passengers was regrettable, but six months of negotiations had been futile.

He said the union is seeking a 25% pay boost.

Meanwhile, the boredom aboard ship was brightened by at least one piece of romantic good fortune. A couple said they had parted in anger before the ship's scheduled sailing, but had since made up.

"We're glad of the delay," said the American girl, snuggling beside her Italian beau, a doctor.

Russians in Iraq

BAHGDAD, Iraq, June 10 (Reuters)—Three Soviet agricultural experts arrived today to help Iraq implement its policy of agrarian reform.

Private Firm Seeks Patio on the Mall

Legislation to authorize private landscaping on a small part of the Mall will be introduced in City Council on Monday.

The publicly owned park land is a narrow strip at the western edge of the Mall, running from St. Clair Avenue N. E. to a point 326.5 feet north.

It will serve as a new frontage and entrance for the 63-year-old Vulcan Building, being remodeled at a cost of more than one million dollars.

Chief City Counsel Joseph H. Crowley said that if the ordinance is adopted it would bring the first permit for private use of the Mall. He is drafting the legislation.

Sponsor is Downtown Councilman Wilson M. Latkovic (D-31).

The permit would be issued by Properties Director John J. Locucco, who said he would have no recommendation until after seeing final landscaping plans. But Council could revoke any permit, unlike the lease that will be awarded for the Mall hotel site.

The city would be paid no rental. The land would remain public property and be freely accessible to the public.

The Vulcan Building has been purchased by the McDowell Co., Inc., an engineering and construction firm. Its main entrance is being switched from St. Clair Avenue to the eastern side of the building on the Mall.

A patio is planned for the entrance, mostly on company property. The legislation would grant permission for an extension of the patio onto some 500 square feet of Mall land.

Altogether, about 6,200 square feet of the Mall is involved, including the patio extension site. The rest would be landscaped at the company's expense, and the company would have the responsibility of maintaining the improvement.

The strip of land lies between the Vulcan Building and the Akers Building, its neighbor to the north, on one side and the West Mall service drive on the other side. This drive is a northerly extension of E. 2d Street.

The area is northwest of the site of the proposed Mall hotel.

Friebolin, 81, Gets 19th Term as Referee

By J. C. DASCHBACH
Carl D. Friebolin, near completion of 43½ years in the post, will begin his 19th term as U.S. referee in bankruptcy July 1.

His appointment to the new term—adding six years to his service—was announced yesterday by the judges of the U. S. District Court.

At 81, Friebolin is handling far more work today than when he took the post Jan. 1, 1916.

"The change has been revolutionary," he said yesterday. "When I began I was the only referee in Cuyahoga County. There were about 600 or 700 cases a year. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958, there were 2,564 cases in the county. This year there will be nearly 2,600."

When Friebolin began the referees worked on a fee basis and the terms were for two years each. On July 1, 1947, the terms were extended to six years. The fee system was dropped and the salary is now \$15,000 a year.

"Back in 1916," Friebolin said, "99% of the cases involved corporations and persons in small businesses. Today, more than 85% of the cases are

BECOMES EIGHTH TO HIT MARK

Rocky Also Ties AL Total Base Record of 16

By HARRY JONES
Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, June 10—Place the name Rocky Colavito next to those of baseball's immortal sluggers.

For The Rock tonight crashed an exclusive section of the record book by equaling an all time record—four home runs in one game.

He became the eighth player in baseball history to perform the feat and he became the third to hit home runs in four consecutive times at bat.

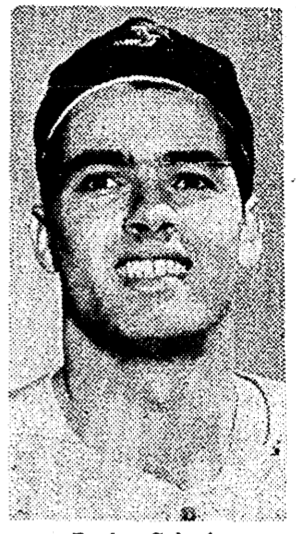
Colavito connected in the third, fifth, sixth and ninth innings as the Indians toppled the Baltimore Orioles from first place with an 11-8 victory.

A crowd of 15,883, though disappointed in the Oriole defeat, gave Rocky a standing ovation when he trotted around the bases for a record fourth time.

Unable to conceal his own joy, the 25-year-old outfielder jumped on home plate with both feet, tipped his cap to the crowd and raced for the dug-out.

He became the first player in Cleveland history to hit four in one game and became the first to hit as many as three in Baltimore's spacious park.

Only Babe Loe (Boston Braves, 1894) and Lou Gehrig (Continued on Page 34, Column 6)



Rocky Colavito

\$2.50 Auto Hike OK'd by House

By RAY DORSEY
Plain Dealer Bureau

COLUMBUS, O., June 10—The Ohio House of Representatives voted today to boost the cost of passenger car license tags \$2.50 and commercial truck tags \$10.

The state representatives also approved a resolution to put on the November ballot a constitutional amendment that would set the voting age in Ohio at 18 instead of 21.

Both the license tag bill and the voting age resolution now go to the Ohio Senate.

Passenger car tags now cost \$10. Trucks are assessed by weight. The legislation is believed to stand a reasonable chance of passage in the Senate.

Facing a tougher battle in the Senate may be the resolution on the voting age.

When the tag increase measure came to the floor of the House it called for a flat \$5 increase for all motor vehicles.

State Rep. Charles W. Lazard (D-Shaker Heights) quickly proposed an amendment cutting the boost for passenger car fees in half. The amendment carried, 77-50.

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19-13 VOTE IS BLOW TO DISALLE

Bill Passed Boosting State Income \$34,000,000

By MURRAY SEEGER
Plain Dealer Bureau

COLUMBUS, O., June 10—The Ohio Senate late tonight, after seven hours of debate, passed the sales tax bill, 19 to 13, retaining tax stamps on everything but autos. The bill is expected to boost the state's income by \$34,000,000 in the next two years.

The measure was voted on in the 29th roll call taken for the bill or amendments from the time debate started.

Voting was concluded at 11:15 p.m. (12:15 a.m. Thursday, Cleveland time).

The bill now goes to the House.

Three amendments were attached to the bill during the long, sometimes humorous and sometimes bitter debate.

One move, sponsored by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Lima), would end the use of tax stamps on the sales of automobiles.

Another, by Sen. William Baker (D-Dayton), would halt the payment of 2% discounts to merchants who handle tax stamps.

These changes were made in an amendment offered by Sen. Thomas F. O'Shaughnessy (D-Columbus) which restored the stamp system to the bill. As approved by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and the Senate leaders, the original legislation would have abolished the stamps.

Victory for Ferguson

Ending the stamps on cars and the vendors' discounts would save the state about half the administrative costs of the stamp system, which totaled about \$12,000,000 last year.

To this extent, the result was a victory for DiSalle. He made a special issue of cutting the cost of collecting the sales tax by eliminating stamps.

But State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson won a bigger victory by saving the system of agents who distribute the stamps. These agents, appointed

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Bonn's Adenauer Wins Over Erhard

BONN, West Germany, June 10 (Reuters)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today won a decisive round in his battle with Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard to remain uncontested head of the West German government.

At a 40-minute private meeting of the Christian Democratic Party parliamentary group, the two men made up their quarrel and Erhard accepted a vote of confidence.

Political observers said the 83-year-old Adenauer had won an easy victory against the chief opponent within his party of his sudden decision not to run for president but to remain chancellor.

The reconciliation tonight, after two inconclusive meetings during the day, was sealed by a handshake. They smilingly posed for photographers.

Both men made speeches during the meeting. Erhard said he had been deeply insulted by recent events and Adenauer defended his decision to remain and said Erhard was not disqualified for any office.

Asked, after the meeting, if he had made peace with Erhard, Adenauer replied "yes, of course. Did you expect anything else?"

City Roasts Again at 89, 2 Off Record

For the second day in a row, the temperature boiled up to within two degrees of an all-time record on such a date, Weather Bureau spokesmen said.

But the mercury at 4 p. m. stopped climbing at 89 degrees, one less than Tuesday's figure. The 89 lagged behind the record 91 for June 10 set in 1947.

Showers expected today and tonight may hold the heat down, but no more than temporary relief is on tap until the weekend, Forecaster Joseph Prelec said.

He estimated today's high at 88, the low near 65.

Forum Driven Outdoors

At St. Ignatius' Catholic Church, heat drove several hundred parishioners out of their auditorium, 10205 Lorain Avenue, to the parking lot. They set up chairs there to hear an address by Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, diocesan school superintendent, as one of a monthly forum series.

Water problems, accentuated by the run of warm weather, seemed to be under control in most places, said Acting Utilities Director Vincent M. DeMello.

A check valve installed in Strongsville helped retain water there that had been running off into Parma supplies, DeMello said.

An area overlapping Strongsville and North Royalton, in the vicinity of W. 130th Street and Webster Road, was still without water in a few cases, police in those communities said.

Wickliffe's tank, which had run dry, was refilled and water for most homes was available.

In all, DeMello said, there are few dry taps so far as he could tell, although water pressure may be low in some areas.



Carl D. Friebolin

of individuals who never were in business.

"Technological evolution has increased the production of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, mangles, automobiles, Continued on Page 9, Column 5

The space here makes interesting demands on our editors. MAX PRICE reports on the academic activities of Cleveland's local colleges in the CLEVELAND NEWS.

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FERRISMAN is a delightful plot by the author readers on the comic page of the CLEVELAND NEWS.	(Adv.)