

# 2000 Die in Philippines When Volcano Erupts

MANILA, Wednesday, Dec. 5—(AP)—Officials of Camiguin Island today expressed fear that as many as 2,000 persons may have perished in yesterday's massive eruption of Hibok Hibok volcano. Philippines news service correspondents at Mambajao, northernmost city of devastated Camiguin Island, reported that the officials' fears of a tremendous death toll mounted as hundreds remained missing nearly 24 hours after the eruption.

## Vishinsky Insists Arms Report A Lie

PARIS, Dec. 4—(AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky branded as a lie today a report that he had not answered a question in the secret Big Four arms talks about whether Russia would admit inspectors as soon as atomic weapons were prohibited.

The Soviet foreign minister insisted in an involved statement to newsmen on immediate prohibition of atomic bombs, before an international control system is working.

### Blasts News Reports

Advised of Vishinsky's angry reaction, Western spokesmen said they had "got a reply, but not an answer" to the question.

Vishinsky stopped in a UN corridor after the Big Four session today and issued a blast at newspaper reports, based upon accounts by western sources, that he had not given a satisfactory answer to this question yesterday by U.S. Ambassador Philip Jessup.

Will the Soviet Union admit international inspectors into its territory on the very day after the prohibition of the atomic bomb is declared?

### Controls Take Time

Vishinsky fired back, in his first public comment on the talks, that "of course it is necessary to organize various measures closely connected with control." He said that if this is set forth in a convention, only people who seek to delay, such as calling for employment of inspectors, instructing them and sending them to appropriate places.

"Whoever thinks it is possible and necessary to postpone the prohibition of atomic weapons until they have penned their signature to a convention on atomic weapons forgets that to set up a control machinery and to set it into motion cannot be implemented immediately, on the very day and the very hour of the prohibition decision."

Western diplomats said they felt this meant "no" on the question of inspection within Russia.

## Injured School Boy Grigger's Condition Reported Serious

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Johnny Yuha, Pennsylvania schoolboy grid star who suffered a broken neck in a game last Nov. 3, was reported today in too serious a condition to permit an operation.

Yuha, Elders Ridge High School star, also suffered two fractured vertebrae in a game against Bell Township High School. He was playing his last season as a high school gridder.

A spokesman at New York University-Bellevue Center said doctors are considering an operation but that Yuha's condition is too serious now to operate, "and we don't know when we can."

Yuha was brought to New York yesterday by train, accompanied by the Elders Ridge High School Coach, Ray Phillips.

## Iran to Announce Date For Parliament Election

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 4—(AP)—Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi told a news conference today that Iran's government plans to announce the national elections before Friday.

Parliament last week approved Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's demand for immediate elections, reversing an earlier vote to postpone the start of balloting until Dec. 18.

## British Kill 15 Egyptians In Fighting

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 4—(AP)—Egyptians and British soldiers clashed bloodily for a second day in the violence-struck city of Suez today, and the interior ministry said 15 Egyptians were killed.

The ministry said 29 Egyptians, including a child, were injured, and that one of the dead was a woman.

The British listed their losses at two wounded in the hour-long fight near a water processing plant at the edge of the city. Their communique said 20 Egyptians were reported killed, but added this report was unconfirmed.

Taken with latest Egyptian reports of yesterday's pitched battle at Suez, the bloodiest yet in the canal zone dispute, the ministry's figures boasted to 65 the number killed in two days.

The British were making strenuous efforts to restore quiet in the populous city at the southern end of the canal.

Gen. Saad El Din Sabour, ranking Egyptian officer in the zone, said the outbreak today developed when a British military station was blown up.

The British said it started with an attack on three Bren gun carriers by Egyptian police and armed civilians.

## East, West Germany Invited to UN Talks

PARIS, Dec. 4—(AP)—The UN special political committee decided 50 to six today to invite both East and West Germans to its debates over the proposed formation of a UN inquiry commission on all-German elections.

Russian opposition suggested, however, that only the West Germans will be in a position to accept.

The Soviet bloc and Israel voted against the invitation, suggested by Pakistan. Their reasons were poles apart.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik led the Soviet bloc opposition to this first action to give postwar Germany a voice—restricted, but still a voice—at the UN council table. He argued that the establishment of the commission would be an insult to the Germans. He said they were politically mature, can very well settle their own political problems and don't need to send spokesmen to the UN.

The Israeli position was that the Germans should not be invited to UN meetings until Germany has given evidence that she has rid herself of Nazi politics. Foreign Minister Moshe Sharetz said Israel does not believe Germany is ready to reenter the family of nations.

## Commandos, Marines Raid Red Rear Lines

SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday, Dec. 5—(AP)—British commandos and U.S. Marines with blackened faces Monday made a second daring night raid in as many days deep behind Communist lines in northeast Korea.

Far East naval headquarters in Tokyo said the hit-run commandos struck south of Singjin along the closely guarded rail line that funnels supplies into Korea from Soviet Siberia. Only two Allied casualties were reported. Songjin is about 815 miles north of the 38th parallel.

In the air war, Allied planes clashed Tuesday for the ninth straight day with Communist jets. A lull continued for the sixth day along the 145-mile long battle front.

The Navy said the commandos and Marines scaled a cliff to reach the Red rail lines while the destroyer Tingey poured five-inch salvos on the tracks farther north.

When the commandos reached the crest, the Communists struck back. Red hand grenades flung into the midst of the British and American raiders caused two casualties, the Navy said.

The Marines and commandos fought back in almost hand-to-hand clashes and left an undetermined number of Communist war dead behind them.

## Red Negotiator



Maj. Gen. Nam II

## UN Still Hopeful for Armistice

MUNSAN, Korea, Wednesday, Dec. 5—(AP)—A joint four-man subcommittee of United Nations and Communist truce delegates sparred warily Tuesday as they tackled the detailed job of arranging for supervision of a Korean armistice.

From the absence of ground fighting, it appeared each side was still hopeful that an over-all armistice agreement might be reached by Dec. 27 when a 30-day deadline expires.

However, numerous questions on details of a Communist-proposed compromise for supervising the truce awaited answer.

The Communists promised to give their answers in writing to an Allied liaison officer at 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. Tuesday, EST). Two hours later the joint subcommittee was scheduled to meet again at Panmunjom.

During a meeting of the full five-man delegations Tuesday Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator, proposed that another subcommittee be set up immediately to work on the exchange of war prisoners. That is the next point on the agenda.

Communist Maj. Gen. Nam II replied that Joy's suggestion would be considered and an answer given "in due time."

## Stassen Sails For European Talks with Ike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen sailed from New York today for a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Paris that might determine whether Stassen bids for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

The former Minnesota Governor obviously hopes to get some information on Eisenhower's political plans, if any. Whether he will, however, seems doubtful.

Eisenhower is being boomed by some Republicans for their party's nomination. But the General has declined to say publicly whether he is a Republican and whether he would be available even if a nomination were forthcoming.

Dan Gainey, manager of Stassen's Washington headquarters, told a news conference he fully expects Stassen to enter the presidential race, even if Eisenhower should become a candidate.

He wouldn't comment on speculation that Stassen may seek delegates in his home state of Minnesota and elsewhere to assure himself of a trading position at next July's nominating convention so that he might become a vice presidential candidate.

## Communist-Led Rioters Injure 20 in Iran Raid

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 4—(AP)—Three hundred Communist-led laborers battled police with sticks and stones on the outskirts of Tehran today. About 20 persons were injured, including two policemen seriously hurt.

Fifty-three arrests were made. Police said the laborers tried to storm and loot a grain warehouse where eight Communist agitators had been dismissed.

## US Demands Air Crew's Freedom

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 4—(AP)—The United States today demanded that Hungary free four crewmen and return the American C-47 transport plane which was forced down by Soviet fighters Nov. 19 while on a flight from West Germany to Yugoslavia.

Some diplomatic observers said they believed the demand would be met comparatively soon.

They pointed out that a Hungarian note yesterday and a previous Soviet news agency account charged that the plane was intended for dumping spies into Hungary, but did not accuse the four U.S. Air Force men themselves of such activities.

George Abbott, U.S. charge d'affaires since the departure last summer of Minister Nathaniel Davis, asked release of the aviators and their C-47 transport plane when he called on Foreign Minister Karoly Kiss at 2:30 p.m. today. A formal note later made the same request.

Abbott refused to make any prediction as to whether the demand might be met, but he said Foreign Minister Kiss promised to pass it on to proper authorities.

## State Senate Will Probe Patronage 'Bribe' Charges

HARRISBURG, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Senate tonight ordered an investigation of charges by Sen. John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) that he was offered patronage "bribes" to vote for the discarded income tax proposal.

A resolution creating a 10-man committee to conduct the probe was passed unanimously after its introduction by Sen. John M. Walker, Republican floor leader. Haluska, however, was absent from the Senate floor. Colleagues said he took a two-day deer-hunting trip and is expected to return tomorrow.

The Cambria County senator has said he would "name names and places" if such an investigating committee were set up.

The Haluska probe will be the first such investigation undertaken by the legislature since 1941. At that time, former Sen. Anthony Cavalcante (D-Fayette) was reproved for failing to back up his statement that money was offered for votes in support of a bill to increase truck weight

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## Players Need Ad Men

Students interested in working on the advertising crew for the forthcoming Players' production, "The Heiress," will meet at 8 tonight in the loft of Schwab Auditorium, William Raymond, head advertising manager, announced yesterday.