

Reds Ask UN Meeting; New PW Plan Expected

China Aggression Charges Made By Vishinsky

PARIS, Jan. 3 —(AP)— Russia called today for a top drawer meeting of the UN Security Council—attended by chiefs of state or foreign ministers—to consider a successful conclusion of Korean armistice negotiations and methods to relax world tensions.

In a speech, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky hinted ominously at events to come in southeast Asia. He accused the United States of preparing aggressive measures against Red China along her southern borders.

The State Department accused Russia of trying to "cover up the aggressive designs of international Communism" with it charges that the United States is arming Chinese nationalist forces in southeast Asia.

The surprise Russian proposal for a special Security Council meeting was quickly rejected by American sources here and in Washington. Diplomatic authorities in Washington said such a session—where Russia would have a veto—would worsen the prospect of peace in Korea by bringing political issues into the armistice negotiations.

Some delegates construed Vishinsky's speech to the 60-nation political committee as a warning that Communist China may use the charges of U.S. aggression to launch new military action on her southern flank.

"These illegal—flagrantly illegal—acts of the United States, we can be quite sure, will be declared to be defensive measures against China's aggression whenever events begin to take their course on the southern borders of China, in Thailand, Burma and Yunnan province (of China)," Vishinsky said.

There have been rumors of heightened Red Chinese military preparations in south China.

Treasury Reports 7 Billion Deficit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 —(AP)— The treasury reported today that the government was \$7,467,242,215 in the red Dec. 31, the halfway point in the current fiscal year.

The deficit, 13 times greater than a year ago, was the largest for a six-months period since the flood of public spending in World War II.

Defense spending was up almost 200 per cent in the period from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1951. The government's fiscal year ends next June 30.

2 Navy Boats Made Missile Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 —(AP)— The Navy has picked two swift cruisers to become the first guided missile warships for bombarding inland cities of an enemy with atomic or conventional explosives.

It announced today that the 13,600-ton heavy cruisers Canberra and Boston are being taken out of the mothball fleet at Bremerton, Wash., for conversion into missile ships.

The Navy thus resumes, with some changes, a project it started soon after World War II and shelved in 1946.

Decrease in Enrollment Seen Next Semester

Enrollment for the spring semester at the College is expected to drop by 500 to 1000, C. O. Williams, dean of admissions, said yesterday.

Some students will be transferred from the centers to the campus and about 100 first semester freshmen will be admitted, Williams added.

Enrollment on campus this semester is 11,463. Last spring the enrollment dropped over 2000 from the fall figure of 11,132.

Williams said he expects no change in the ratio.

Political Quiz Tires Ike's Brother Earl

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 3 —(AP)— Earl D. Eisenhower, brother of the famed general, says he is getting tired of people calling him up and asking: "Is Ike going to run for president?"

The brother, Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, has been prominently mentioned as a possible Republican candidate.

"I don't know a thing about it," said Earl D., an engineer for the West Penn Power Company here. "I don't have any inside information whatever. I don't know if he's going to seek the nomination or if he wants the nomination."

"The only thing I have ever said on the subject is that if Ike wants the nomination, he'll have to make up his mind by about Feb. 1. When I said that, I was speaking as a citizen, not as Ike's brother."

"And I do wish people would quit calling up and asking me."

World Bank Aid Rejected in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 3 —(AP)— Premier Mohammed Mossadegh informed the World Bank today that its offer to help revive Iran's stalemated oil industry would not be acceptable unless the Iranian government's full authority and control were recognized.

Mossadegh flatly rejected a proposal for dividing the proceeds from oil sales between Iran and the "biggest purchaser," with the remainder placed in custody of the World Bank pending a final settlement of Iran's oil dispute with Britain. The biggest purchaser presumably would be the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., whose vast oil holdings here were taken over by the Iranian government.

French Coalition Wins

PARIS, Jan. 3 —(AP)— The five-month-old coalition government of Premier Rene Pleven won a narrow vote of confidence tonight in the National Assembly, staying off for the sixth time the threat of a fall.

The official count gave the government a vote of 254 to 247.

Prisoner Exchange System of Allies Rejected by Reds

MUNSAN, Korea, Friday, Jan. 4 —(AP)— Allied truce negotiators today expected the Communists to unfold a new plan for exchange of war prisoners—one of the two main stumbling blocks to a Korean armistice.

The Reds Thursday "categorically" rejected an Allied proposal for exchange of all prisoners and war-displaced civilians.

Talks were scheduled to resume at Panmunjom on both the exchange problem and on the deadlocked terms for policing the truce at 11 a.m.; today (9 p.m., Thursday, E.S.T.)

Agenda Makes Provision

In Washington, American officials shied away from the Soviet proposal. Diplomatic authorities in the U.S. capital thought such a session would worsen the prospects of peace in Korea.

The armistice agenda already provides in its fifth and final point for recommendations to the governments of both sides on such questions as ultimate withdrawal of troops from Korea. This implies a higher-level conference after a military armistice is agreed upon.

Peiping Radio Charges

However, the last agenda item has not reached the formal discussion stage. Negotiators have struggled more than a month to settle the terms for prisoners exchange and truce supervision. Bitter wrangling continued Thursday on both issues.

The Communist charged over the Peiping radio that the UN command "tried to bluff our side into accepting their unreasonable demands by threatening to break up the negotiations."

The Red version did not jibe with the Allied account of the meeting which made no such reference.

The Red Peiping radio blasted the latest Allied prisoner plan as an American attempt to "horse-trade in human flesh." Quoting Red correspondents, the broadcast accused the Allies of plotting to detain more than 60,000 Korean and Chinese military prisoners and 100,000 others and turn them over to South Korean "torture squads." The broadcast was heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco.

Stassen Challenges Taft By Ohio Primary Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 —(AP)— Republican Harold E. Stassen announced today he will invade Senator Robert A. Taft's home state by entering the Ohio primary election, May 6, in a bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

Taft, a leading contender for the nomination, promptly retorted that Stassen is "wasting his time and money" and predicted defeat for Stassen's slate of delegates.

The Ohio Senator openly resented a similar move by Stassen in the 1948 campaign. Stassen tried for 23 of Ohio's 53 Republican delegates in 1948. He won nine; Taft got the others.

At that time, Taft made it plain he felt it was not right for Stassen to challenge him in his home state. Stassen's announcement to a news conference here today that he plans to repeat his 1948 tactics drew a quick rejoinder from Taft.

In Cincinnati, Taft issued a statement saying that "of course any candidate has the right" to enter the Ohio primary, but declaring:

"Mr. Stassen's delegates will not be elected, and he is wasting his time and money. He will meet an all-out campaign, and he is giving me real assistance by forcing me to provide a formal organization for the enthusiasm of my Ohio friends who have been wanting to go to work."

Stassen told newsmen earlier he had decided to invade Ohio because Taft had "gone into Minnesota, my native state" by appointing a Republican campaign manager there and had "moved on Pennsylvania, my new home state," by appointing a Pennsylvanian as national co-chairman of the Taft-for-President campaign.

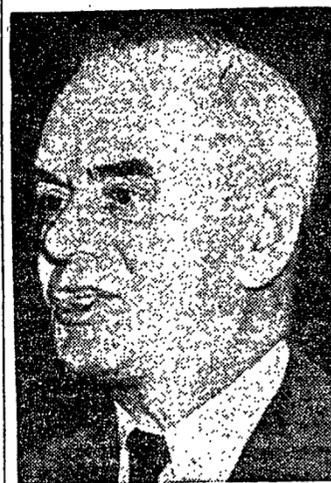
Best Soccer Record

Bill Jeffrey, veteran Penn State coach, boasts one of the best records in intercollegiate soccer. His 26-year record now stands at 143 wins, 21 defeats, 26 ties.

In Star Games

High jumper Jim Herb, and two-miler Bill Ashenfelter, are early entries in the Evening Star indoor games at Washington, D.C., January 12.

"Dear Phil"



Philip Murray

Truman Asks Strike Cancellation

Atlantic City, Jan. 3 —(AP)— President Truman asked the CIO steelworkers anew today to cancel any steel strike plans, and the union gave every indication it will comply.

A message from Mr. Truman addressed to "Dear Phil" Murray, head of the CIO and the steelworkers union, was read to a specially-summoned union convention empowered to act on strike plans.

Murray was reported ready to recommend that the nearly 3000 delegates erase the walkout threat. It was considered certain the convention would follow Murray's wish, at least until the wage stabilization board suggests a compromise solution to the union's unsettled wage demands.

Murray's recommendation on what course the union should take, and the convention action on that recommendation, was put over until tomorrow's final session.

For more than three hours this afternoon convention delegates, one after another, arose to criticize sharply industry bargaining tactics. They called for revision of many contract clauses to correct what they termed serious recurring grievances in the steel mills.

Individual delegates gaining the floor said they were willing to "hit the bricks" or strike, but felt it would be best to avoid a walkout now as Mr. Truman has asked to see what the WSB decides.

Murray said the decision on further postponing a strike was for the convention, not him, to make.

"I'm not boss," he said.

Rec Hall Addition Progress Called 'Slow'

Construction of the addition to Recreation Hall has been rather slow, according to Walter Weigand, director of the physical plant.

Weigand reports that some progress has been made, but further construction depends upon the government's allocation of materials. At present the construction is being held up because of the lack of steel.

Murphy Reports Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 —(AP)— President Truman today confirmed widespread reports that Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York once accepted and later turned down appointment to head an investigation of corruption-in-government charges.

But the President turned aside questions about a report that Attorney General McGrath has offered to step out of the cabinet. McGrath has been under fire by critics who say he has not been vigorous enough in cracking down on irregularities in government.

Mr. Truman declared that his own governmental cleanup program will go forward uninterruptedly.

He predicted Congress will approve his plan, announced yesterday, to reorganize the nation's tax collection system and take its employees out of politics.

The President said he'd favored such a plan for a long time but that some members of both parties in Congress have blocked it.

Asked about a report that McGrath had expressed willingness to be replaced as the nation's top law enforcement officer, the President said that all sorts of rumors were going around. He said he wasn't going to say anything further about his cleanup plans until he was ready.

Watch Ends; Freighter To Be Towed to Port

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 4 —(AP)— The British tug Turmoil made her rendezvous with the hull-cracked freighter Flying Enterprise and her one-man crew, Capt. Kurt Carlson, in the Atlantic late last night.

"Preparations are now under way for taking the Flying Enterprise in tow," said a radio message to U.S. Navy headquarters here today from the U.S. destroyer John W. Weeks.

The Weeks had been standing by to warn shipping away from the helpless craft and rescue Carlson if necessary.

The Turmoil, described by her owners as the most powerful tug in the world, came alongside the drifting Isbrandtsen Line vessel at 11 p.m. (6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time). Her captain, Dan Parker, immediately started the work of getting lines aboard.

Fortified by U.S. Navy coffee, Carlson neared the decisive hour when the lines would be shot to the crazily leaning craft he has occupied alone for six days since storm damage caused him to order his passengers and crewmen to rescue ships.

Eyewitnesses reported that the freighter, though listing 60 or 65 degrees to port and down slightly at the head, was riding steadily in the sharply rolling waters about 300 miles off West England's southern tip.

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