

Soviet Atomic Proposals Called 'Worthy' by Lloyd

PARIS, Jan. 15—(AP)—Britain's Selwyn Lloyd today welcomed the revised Soviet atomic control plan as worthy of full study. He denied a charge by the Soviet bloc that the West plans to bury the plan in the United Nation's new disarmament commission.

The British minister of state was one of many speakers who discussed Moscow's peace proposals in the U.N. political committee.

The Russians, except for members of their own small bloc, gained no support for their proposals. The West picked up further backing for its plan to kill every section of the Moscow resolution before the committee except the sections on atomic energy, which would be sent to the disarmament commission.

Vishinsky Hits NATO

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky put before the political committee Saturday a resolution covering these points:

1. U.N. condemnation of membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

2. An immediate cease-fire in Korea, with opposing troops to retire from the 38th parallel in 10 days and all foreign troops and foreign volunteers to leave Korea in three months.

Russia Asks Big 5 Peace

3. A declaration by the U.N. assembly for the prohibition of atomic weapons, with the prohibition to take legal effect at the same time that international controls are effective. These controls would permit continuing inspection in any country, but no interference "in domestic affairs."

4. The Big Five powers would conclude a peace pact, to which other countries could put their signatures if they wished.

In the past Russia has proposed simultaneous prohibition of atomic bombs and simultaneous control of atomic energy, but the West has rejected this as not giving sufficient guarantees. The Russians have changed their position on inspection from periodic inspection at regular intervals of declared atomic facilities to the continuing type asked by the West.

American Aid Bolsters French In Indo-China

SAIGON, Indochina, Jan. 15—(AP)—American military aid to bolster France's drive against the Communist-led Vietminh is flowing into Indochina in an ever-increasing stream.

The French and the Vietminh have been fighting five years for control of Indochina, a French union outpost which is the gateway to southeast Asian lands rich in tin, rice, and rubber. U. S. military equipment is playing a big part in helping the French and their Indochinese allies keep Indochina out of Red hands.

American-made rifles, machine-guns, grenades, and ammunition supplement supplies of French manufacture, American-type uniforms and radio communications equipment are on hand. Each shipment is a great morale booster.

In the Northeast, along the jungle-skirted Black River, one can see U. S. Naval craft on the move. In Laos and Cambodia, native battalions are equipped with American arms.

Up north in Tonkin, French pilots fly American fighters and B-26 bombers. Artillerymen use American field guns and armored units roll along in American tanks.

A French fear that Chinese Communist troops might join in to help the Vietminh turn the tide of battle has speeded movement of the supplies.

Snow Tractors Hasten To S-P. Train Wreck

COLFAX, Calif., Jan. 15—(AP)—A fleet of light, fast, snow-going "Weasel" tractors hurried over a high mountain pass today to the aid of 222 persons stranded since Sunday in a Southern Pacific passenger train in deep snow near Donner Summit.

A rescue train was inching up each side of the Sierra, hopeful of fighting through giant snowdrifts and reaching the cold passengers before dark.

Empty Boats Hint Fate of Freighter

SEATTLE, Jan. 15—(AP)—Two lifeboats, overturned and tossing on the stormy North Pacific, told today of the undoubted fate of the crew of the lost Japan-bound freighter Pennsylvania.

The lifeboats, with no signs of survivors, were sighted from the air by two Coast Guard planes. The two boats were about 16 miles apart, about 125 miles south by southeast of the position last reported by the crippled freighter when it messaged during a wild storm, "leaving now."

The freighter, with a crew of either 45 or 46 aboard, radioed that a large crack had developed in its side during a heavy storm early last Wednesday. Later, an SOS was sent out and then came the last terse message that the ship would be abandoned.

There are about two hundred separate bones in the human body.

Captain Carlsen Flies Home to New York

LONDON, Jan. 15—(AP)—Still bewildered by the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward tonight over the Atlantic that claimed his Flying Enterprise.

He took with him a silver medal for "meritorious services at sea" awarded by Lloyd's Insurance Underwriters and a royal decoration from his native Denmark.

The World At a Glance

Kefauver, Truman Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) who is on the verge of running for the Democratic presidential nomination, talked with President Truman for 30 minutes today, but kept a tight lid on any political decisions they may have discussed.

Costello Cleared

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—(AP)—The Government failed by an eyelash today in another attempt to trap Frank Costello, this time for contempt of the Senate.

A tired, deadlocked jury reportedly stood 11 to one for conviction when it finally gave up after 23 hours and 20 minutes.

It was so hopelessly split, however, that it couldn't agree on a single one of the 11 contempt charges.

Voting in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15—(AP)—Louisiana voted for a governor today in a democratic primary showdown between feuding heirs of the late Huey Long and challengers demanding a new political era.

Fighting Simmers Down

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 15—(AP)—Fighting in the Suez canal zone simmered down today.

However, a British spokesman said British troops used small arms and 10 rounds of shells from a field gun to beat off Egyptian guerrilla fighters who attacked a road block guarding the Tel-El-Kebir water filtration plant west of Al Hamada. There were no British casualties. No report was made on possible Egyptian losses.

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