

Malenkov Told To Back Peace With Sincerity

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The United States joined other Western countries today in challenging Soviet Premier Malenkov to prove the sincerity of his inaugural talk about world peace with action.

The State Department tempered its challenge, however, with a statement that it received "with interest" the assertion by the new Soviet leader that all issues with the United States and other nations could be settled peaceably.

Taft Claims Ike to Oust 'Leftovers'

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today President Eisenhower is getting ready to sweep out hundreds of top policy-making officials whom Taft described as "New Deal thinkers" left over from the Truman administration.

At the same time, the Eisenhower administration doused cold water on any move to revive the controversial health insurance program of the Truman regime, dubbed "socialized medicine" by its opponents.

These developments came as the new Republican administration began to shift into high gear its drive to get its own team and its own policies into operation.

Emerging from a White House conference, Taft told newsmen he expects Eisenhower to issue an executive order within a few days stripping away the civil service status that has protected the jobs of numerous policy-making officials.

Several administration leaders have complained that Democratic blanketing of many key jobs under civil service has made it impossible for them to name even their own top assistants in some cases.

UN Jet Pilots Corner Convoy

SEOUL, Korea, Tuesday, March 17 (AP)—Communist trucks hurried along North Korea's battered roads in unusually large numbers Monday but alert Australian and American jet pilots trapped a one-mile-long convoy and destroyed or damaged more than 100 vehicles.

Sabre jets destroyed one Communist MIG fighter in a brief air battle near the Manchurian border.

Grad Faculty Club

The Graduate-Faculty Research Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the TUB.

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Picket Ban OK'd By Highest Court

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the right of Virginia courts to halt peaceful picketing if it conflicts with the state's right-to-work law.

The Virginia law says the right to work may not be denied because of membership or non-membership in a labor union. It makes illegal any agreement between an employer and a union by which a non-union worker is barred from working.

Justice Douglas, dissenting, called the court's decision "a broadside against all picketing." Justice Black also dissented, but did not set forth his reasons.

Romulo Named U.S. Selection For UN Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Mar. 16 (AP)—The United States is standing firm behind Carlos P. Romulo, chief Philippine delegate, in the hotly-contested race for the \$40,000-per-year tax free job held by Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Romulo didn't get elected last week at the first ballot taken by the Security Council. There will be another turn, perhaps next Thursday, and the U.S. delegation let it be known today that Romulo is now and will remain its choice. The Big Five will meet Wednesday to see what can be done about an agreement.

Some informed quarters said the decision to back Romulo originally was taken by President Eisenhower after consultation with the Cabinet. The Cabinet voted unanimously to support the Philippine delegate, it was said. The strong American position for Romulo bids fair to collide with equally strong Russian opposition.

Tito Arrives in Britain

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia, the first head of a Communist state to visit Britain, arrived by ship today for talks bearing vitally on Western defense plans in the Balkans.

Resplendent in naval uniform and gold braid, the smiling Red ruler was greeted by the Duke of Edinburgh, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Immediately Tito was surrounded by swarms of policemen wearing bullet-proof vests. Scotland Yard imposed security precautions without recent parallel.

Tito told his welcomers that he hoped his five-day visit "will greatly contribute to the further strengthening of the friendship, mutual understanding and collaboration between our two nations."

Atom Blast to Test Radioactivity Effects

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev., March 16 (AP)—The unseen but deadly presence of poisonous radioactivity will be a primary factor in tomorrow's scheduled atomic explosion, testing a thousand soldiers and two typical American homes.

This was disclosed today by scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission in a pre-test briefing.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, deputy test manager, said that while the nuclear gadget to be detonated from the top of a tower will be of smaller power—equivalent to about 15,000 tons of conventional explosive—than big atomic bombs, "the amount of contamination will be quite large."

The reason is that the low altitude burst is expected to create an enormous dust cloud, probably a mile or more across at the outset. This dust will be powerfully impregnated with fission products from the bursting bomb.

Wind Must Be Right
The dust cloud, Graves commented conservatively, "must be watched with caution."

He explained that "we would not want the wind to roll the cloud over troops" or have it eventually drift over and settle on nearby communities.

Therefore wind conditions at zero hour tomorrow must be precisely right or the test will be postponed.

The briefing also brought word of a remote-controlled Navy AD-2 Skyraider jet plane will be flown almost into the very core of the explosion tomorrow.

Navy to Develop Drones
The purpose of this is to provide the Navy with "valuable data for design of new aircraft and the improvement of tactics," said Col. Paul T. Preuss, United States Air Force officer who is the weapons effect test director for the armed forces special weapons project in Albuquerque, N.M.

Preuss' laconic reference strongly suggested that the Navy looks to this test to develop tactical jet-powered drones to drop A-bombs on enemy fleets or enemy troops. The AD-2 is capable of carrying nuclear bombs.

\$850,000 on 'Voice' May Be Wasted

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—An exasperated engineer testified today the Voice of America is wasting more than \$850,000 on the construction of radio transmitters which, he said, may prove inadequate for the broadcasting job to be done.

Albert C. Veldhuis told the Senate investigations subcommittee that architect-engineers in charge of the program either spurned or ignored any advice his company gave them.

Personally, he said, he thinks the architects-engineers are incompetent.

"I have been driven on several occasions practically to despair," Veldhuis said in describing attempts to get changes in the design of the transmitting towers. He added that he felt he "couldn't cope with this situation."

Veldhuis is chief engineer of the Wind Turbine Company of Westchester, Pa., which received a contract in August, 1950, to build some "curtain" antennae for transmitters costing \$1,700,000.

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