

Russia Asked to Prove Peace, Discipline Flyer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 18 (AP) — The United States called on Soviet Prime Minister Georgio M. Malenkov today to show he really wants peace by starting constructive negotiations on disarmament in the UN.

This challenge was voiced by U.S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross. Informed American quarters said Gross' speech was worked over carefully on the highest governmental levels in Washington before it was delivered by the U.S. delegate.

In a secret, down-to-earth meeting on the problem of a successor for Secretary General Trygve Lie, the Big Five powers went over a dozen possibilities. They will go back to the Security Council tomorrow for further talks.

Refers to Moscow Talk

The answers to Gross' questions on disarmament and to the riddle of the secretary general may have to wait the arrival of Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet permanent delegate, March 26. He is coming fresh from talks with the new Moscow administration. Gross referred to Malenkov's talk about peaceful settlement of all problems made in his inaugural address in Moscow last Sunday.

"The Soviet government, both under its past and present leadership," Gross said, "has talked much about 'peace.' There are many ways by which this can be put to the test by deed. Disarmament is one of the clearest testing points of all."

Challenges Red Delegate

Gross turned to Georgi N. Zarubin, Moscow's ambassador to Washington, and said to him directly:

"1. Is this a time when the Soviet government is willing to discuss constructively the subject of disarmament which the Charter recognizes is so important for the attainment of conditions of peace?"

"2. Is this a form in which the Soviet representative will negotiate with his colleagues in order to give tangible form in this particular field to what the Soviet rulers claim is their 'tried and tested policy of peace?'"

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) — The United States today demanded punishment for the Russian flier who attacked an American plane off Soviet Kamchatka Sunday.

The note to Moscow said this country "expects" quick word on the disciplinary measures taken and steps by the Reds to make sure nothing of the sort happens again.

The Air Force announced the incident yesterday, reporting that two MIG15 jet fighters intercepted the American B50 bomber on a weather reconnaissance flight 25 miles off the coast of the Siberian Peninsula.

One jet stayed overhead, the Air Force said, but the other swooped down in a firing pass. The American tail gunner, following the MIG with his sights but holding his fire until the attacker opened up with his guns, returned the fire. The jet broke off with no apparent damage to either craft, and the B50 sped back to its Alaskan base.

It was the first confirmed case of a two-way fight between American and Red military planes outside the war zone in Korea, though there have been Communist attacks on American craft in the European area which did not or could not shoot back. Return fire orders were given in Germany last week after jets from Czechoslovakia had downed an American fighter.

The diplomatic protest to Moscow was a follow-up to word from the Pentagon that the U.S. Air Force will keep right on flying wherever it wants to in the world's free-air space, despite the shooting challenge over the North Pacific.

Senate Passes Bohlen as U.S. Envoy to Reds

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by a vote of 15-0, today approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

The vote marked at least a first-round victory for the Eisenhower administration over some Republican senators who have challenged the appointment on the ground that Bohlen helped shape foreign policy under the old Truman-Acheson regime.

Leaders in the anti-Bohlen fight have been Senators Bridges (R-NH) and McCarthy (R-Wis). Bridges expressed surprise at the unanimous committee vote and said: "On the information I have now, and without having an opportunity to determine the testimony, I'm still opposed to Bohlen."

Tito Views British Jets Ram in Air

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—A horrified Marshal Tito watched two screaming British jet fighters ram together almost overhead and crash in flames, during an air show today in his honor. Both Royal Air Force pilots were killed. The tragedy stunned Tito and more than a score of high-ranking British and Yugoslav officials gathered to witness a spectacular display of British aerial might at the Duxford RAF Base, 50 miles north of London.

The visiting Yugoslav Communist President jumped to his feet and his tanned face whitened as the two low-flying silver jets collided near the end of the runway. They had been flying in tight formation with 22 other jets and, in changing position, one crashed into the tail of the other.

The momentum of the planes—both 625-mile-an-hour Gloster Meteors—carried them about six miles before they plunged in flaming wreckage a mile apart.

As two great bursts of red flame shot hundreds of feet into the air, Tito stood at attention and saluted in tribute to the dead pilots.

Six days ago three planes from the British aircraft carrier Eagle crashed within Tito's view off Gibraltar while the Yugoslav President was sailing to Britain aboard the Yugoslav naval ship Galeb. Four naval officers are missing and presumed dead in that accident.

U.S. B-36 Crashes In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 18 (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said tonight that a B36 bomber had crashed near heavily-timbered Smith Sound on the east coast of Newfoundland. Woodsmen in the area reported seven men were killed in the crash.

Air Force officials said they could not confirm the casualties, adding that search parties were en route to the scene.

The Royal Canadian Air Force said in Halifax that a parachute rescue team was dropped at the crash scene tonight, probably by an American aircraft, but that no other reports had been received.

Early reports of the crash came from residents of the area, about 15 miles from the tiny settlement of Burgoyne's Cove which has no telephone communications.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable from Clarendville headed for the scene, about 50 air miles northwest of here.

The big 10-engined aircraft was returning to the U.S. after a training flight to the Azores.

Fitz to Read Play

Arlene Fitz will read August Strindberg's play, "The Stronger," a psychological study of a woman, on Radio Guild's "Call Card" at 9:45 tonight over WMAJ. Marian Brodbeck will direct.

Reds Blasted By Thunderjets

SEOUL, Thursday, March 19 (AP)—Action blazed along the Korean battle front and in the air Wednesday as Allied Thunderjets followed up powerful night Superfort attacks with smashing daylight blows at Red troop and supply centers.

The Navy disclosed that two destroyers and a minesweeper emerged from two duels with Communist shore batteries along the Northeast Korean coast Tuesday with no material damage but three casualties from near misses. The Reds claimed the minesweeper was sunk.

The Fifth Air Force opened an investigation into a strafing attack by four unidentified planes behind Allied lines.

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House OKs FSA Post On Cabinet

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The House today overwhelmingly endorsed President Eisenhower's first government reorganization proposal and voted to put it into effect speedily.

The plan would replace the big Federal Security Agency with a new Cabinet-level Department of Health, Education and Welfare—raising the salaries, titles and authority of top officials in the process. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby is ESA administrator and is slated for secretary.

The approval resolution headed for the Senate, where a similar endorsement is expected next week. It cleared the House by a 291-85 roll call vote after 3½ hours of stormy debate in which some Democrats fought against the speed-up but only a handful rose in opposition to the reorganization plan itself.

Democrats derided Republicans for their support of the plan now in view of GOP denunciation of similar plans urged by former President Truman. Republicans in turn shouted that Democrats were reversing their field by trying to hamstring the plan now.

Action was on a resolution by Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich.) to put the plan into effect 10 days after the resolution is passed by the Senate and signed by the President.

Political Science Club Meeting Canceled

The Political Science Club meeting which was to be held at 7:30 tonight has been canceled.

The Columbia Law School representative scheduled to speak to the group will be unable to attend the meeting.

Seminar to Hear Ridge

Dr. John D. Ridge, associate professor and chief of the division of mineral economics, will speak at a mineral economics seminar at 4 p.m. today in 225 Mineral Industries. His topic will be "The Geology and Mineralogy of Iron."

They'll Do It Every Time!!!

If you are in charge of a committee to select a contestant for one of the forthcoming contests (May Queen, Miss Penn State, etc.) then please take heed.

Why are these girls notified at the last minute to submit their portrait?

Isn't it obvious that a fine portrait can't be put out in 5 or 6 days, but a minimum of 2 weeks?

We spent a lot of time and money advertising this point in the Collegian last Fall and it seemed to pay off. Officials were notifying their contestants well in advance and we didn't have to turn any girls down.

We're Tired of Fighting

If the deadline can be extended to after Spring vacation we'll photograph more contestants. If not, then we adamantly refuse to turn out mass production quality.

Will some contest official kindly notify us immediately if the date is to be extended that we may plan accordingly?

Sincerely,
Bill Coleman

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