

Eisenhower Asks Divided World For Peaceful Atom Energy Use

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower warned a divided world today to put the atom to constructive use, or risk H-bomb suicide with "erasure of cities, with rows of unidentifiable dead."

He blamed Soviet Russia for a nuclear arms race, in which the free world must stockpile A-bombs, and H-bombs "assuring us reasonable safety from attack."

Said the President of the threat of atomic warfare:

"Such a peace," the President added, would come "only slowly and tortuously"—not by force or edict or treaty or dark threats or glittering slogans, but by courage, knowledge, patience and leadership.

"This horror must not be. "This titanic force must be reduced to the fruitful service of mankind. If it is in the power of your leaders, with God's help, it will be done."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today it is "perhaps stretching it a bit" to say that the Russians have a hydrogen bomb "ready to drop and planes ready to drop them."

In contrast to some recent official expressions of urgency, Wilson told a news conference he believed the Russians are "three or four years back of us" in atomic weapons development.

"In its wake we see only sudden and mass destruction... the possible doom of every nation and society."

"This can come to pass only as one of the results of shaping a firm and just and durable peace."

Some 5000 listeners sat awed as Eisenhower spelled out the world's atomic future in solemn alternatives. They were members of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., meeting in Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

Eisenhower apparently took another step to drive home to the American people the threat posed by Russia's progress toward the H-bomb.

It was the third time in two weeks Eisenhower referred to the nuclear threat that faces the world—in a apparent resolve to awaken the American people more fully to the perils of an H-bomb age.

Potter Charges Red Atrocities Go Unpunished

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said today the Korean truce terms forced the United Nations to turn back to the Communists hundreds of captured war criminals who would have been put on trial if the war had ended in a UN military victory.

"They are now beyond our reach," Potter told a news conference after questioning four military representatives in private and getting from them, he said, "shocking revelations of atrocities" committed by the Reds on American prisoners of war.

Potter, a legless veteran of World War II, has been designated by Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) of the Senate investigations subcommittee as a one-man "task force" to investigate atrocity charges.

The Michigan senator said the files of the UN Command in Korea show 1800 cases of atrocities, many of them involving more than one UN soldier, and the list "is being added to constantly."

He announced, meanwhile, that he will seek the assistance of the White House, of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief UN Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Gen. James A. Van Fleet—in his investigation.

In addition, Potter said, he will question about ten returned prisoners of war about their treatment, and he made a public appeal that any former POW who has useful information make it available to him.

7 Ohio Reds Arrested

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—The FBI today arrested seven alleged Communist officials it described as leaders and former leaders of the party's activities in Ohio.

Indians Soft-Pedal Repatriation Issue

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday, Oct. 7 (AP)—Custodian India, caught in a squeeze by Allied and Red demands, shied away yesterday from a policy of force in handling 22,500 Chinese and North Korean prisoners balking at a return to communism.

Shortly after receiving a letter from the UN commander demanding that these men be guaranteed "freedom of choice," Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya refused to say that his troops would compel the prisoners to listen individually to Red "explanation" teams.

At a crowded press conference, attended by both Communist and Allied newsmen, Thimayya soft-pedaled the issue by saying:

"I think we can ask the prisoners to listen for five to ten minutes."

The UN Command agreed to start work today on explanation booths at a new site agreeable to the Reds in the demilitarized zone. Indications were that the twice-postponed explanations may get started within a week.

Communist Poles and Czechs on the Neutral Nations Repatriations Commission as well as the Red newsmen present watched questions got to the heart of the prisoner issue.

Thimayya, who is chairman of the repatriation commission, said

"Search me, I don't know what we could do" when asked what would happen if all prisoners in a compound sat down and refused to attend the interviews.

These Reds also heard Thimayya reply to another question that if the prisoners ever attempted a mass breakout, the 5000 Indian troops would not likely try to check it "because of the terrible slaughter which no civilized nation could perpetrate."

Gen. Mark Clark, retiring today as UN Far East commander, sent Thimayya a letter pointing out that the Allies continued the Korean War at considerable cost until the Reds yielded on the point of assuring all prisoners freedom of choice. He said the Allies were in no mood to compromise the principle now and warned against any resort to coercion.

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Allies Work To Ease Tension Over Germany

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States and its key European Allies are discussing a move to give Russia "reassurance against a possible resurgence of German aggression."

Specific plans are "nowhere near conclusion," he said, but the Eisenhower administration is "working with a very great sense of urgency" to ease East-West tensions.

Dulles made clear at a news conference, however, he favors such non-aggression assurances only if the Kremlin agrees at the same time to unify all Germany on terms acceptable to the West.

After the news conference, the State Department made his remarks available for direct quotation.

The secretary's words appeared aimed at slowing down what he regards as a growing Western European interest in offering Russia a non-aggression pact before any of Europe's crucial East-West problems are solved.

His remarks also were apparently intended as an indirect answer to former Gov. Adlai Stevenson's plea for "a European system of durable non-aggression for Russia as well as France, for Germany, and the rest of us."

Longshoremen Back After 5 Day Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—An uneasy truce settled on the East Coast waterfront today, as shipping shook off the effects of a five day, multi-million dollar dock strike. A court order ended the walk-out Monday night.

Longshoremen began streaming back to work in such big ports as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

In New York, world's largest port, 52 vessels started inching into piers after the strike isolated them for days at anchor in the harbor. Tugmen were back on the job and big liners were freed from the ticklish task of maneuvering themselves into berths.

At its height the strike tied up more than 100 vessels in 12 harbors from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va.

A Taft-Hartley law injunction yesterday—the first of the Eisenhower administration—forced the striking International Longshoremen's Association back to work.

A railroad embargo on freight shipments into New York was lifted.

Many of the 60,000 longshoremen on the East Coast answered shape up hiring whistles in the gray light of a damp autumn dawn. However, the ILA said it will take until tomorrow to get them all back.

However, these were apparently due to the drawn out mechanism of a return to work, rather than to the smoldering civil war between the ILA and a rival AFL dock union that has been raiding the waterfront.

Kidnap Victim May Be Dead

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 (AP)—New fear arose tonight for the life of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease on the ninth day since his abduction. A spokesman strongly hinted something had gone wrong in negotiations for his release.

With tears in his eyes, the spokesman said:

"There has been no contact with a go-between. No nothing."

Even as Stewart Johnson, a business associate of the 71-year-old father, spoke, rumors persisted a development was imminent. There has been a rumor for several days the family had been contacted by the kidnapers and a \$500,000 ransom demanded.

As tension appeared to be mounting to the breaking point, Robert C. Greenlease waited in the seclusion of his huge, red brick two-story home with his wife and 11-year-old daughter, Sue. Mrs. Greenlease has been under a doctor's care.

The whereabouts of Robert C. Lederman of Tulsa, who acted as spokesman for the family last week, continued to be a mystery. He has not been seen at the home since early Sunday.

Debate Squads Meet Tonight

Freshman women who signed up for the women's debate squad will meet at 7 tonight in 2 Sparks to discuss the national debate topic, Resolved: That the United States Federal government should adopt a policy of free trade.

Upperclasswomen who signed up for varsity squad will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 2 Sparks to give five minute tryout speeches on the topic.

Final tryouts for the men's debate squad will be held at 7 tonight in 316 Sparks. Students need not have attended the preliminary meeting to tryout.

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