

Vishinsky Lashes U.S. Armament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 6 (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged bitterly today that the United States bases its foreign policy "on the number and quality of its battalions."

He said the United States is preparing for a new war and the West expects to win it by using the most dangerous weapons of mass destruction.

The first deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, in a return to the Stalin-era language, lashed at American and Allied policies as the UN Assembly's Political committee began debate on the disarmament issue.

Anniversary of Revolt

Vishinsky's strong words were in line with fiery statements in Moscow at celebrations of the 36th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. They were in sharp contrast to the often milder tone he took after Prime Minister Stalin died.

UN delegates speculated this meant the Kremlin has gone back to its old-time tough talk. Vishinsky called on the UN Disarmament Commission to work out proposals for the reduction of armaments and armed forces, to prohibit the atomic weapon unconditionally and to institute an international control organ.

'Halt Arms Race'

He said this must be done in line with the fundamental task of fostering international security. He declared this task calls for cessation of the armaments race, the reduction of armaments and the liquidation of military bases in foreign territories.

In short, he advanced once more the Stalinist program of peace which so often has been rejected by the West. Delegates indicated after the meeting that they were somewhat disillusioned and that, as in the past, the Soviet program would be battered down.

Lloyd Hits Reds' Proposal

British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd told the committee that the Russians were not interested in real negotiations. He said they do not take part in international conference unless they can use them for propaganda and declared this attitude is "cynical, discouraging and indeed exasperating."

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(Continued from page one) year. A native of Athens, Miss Gallagher reigned as "Miss Athens of 1951."

The prom highlighted a week of junior festivities, including a talent review and pep rally. A chapel service sponsored by the class will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. The center section of seats will be reserved for juniors and their dates. Miss Gallagher and Jesse Arnelle, class vice president, will participate in the service. Otto Hetzel is chairman.

Jody Warner Theatres

Cathlamet

Clark Gable
Ava Gardner

"MOGAMBO"

State

Jeff Chandler
Marilyn Maxwell

"EAST OF SUMATRA"

Nitty

Robert Mitchum
Barbara Bel Geddes

BLOOD ON THE MOON

Guy Fawkes Day Followed by Riot

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Five hundred shouting, milling students besieged a midtown police court for three hours today in a rip-roaring hangover from London's rowdiest-ever Guy Fawkes Day.

Police reinforcements barricaded famed old Bow Street police court while three harassed judges, working in shifts dealt with the 189 persons arrested last night, most of them students.

Red Split Is Indicated In Hungary

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 6 (AP)—Major differences between Stalinist Communists and those approving the "new look" of Premier Georgi Malenkov appear to have split the Communist party and government of satellite Hungary.

The Hungarian regime openly admitted today that its new course of better and more consumer goods—a course modeled on the Malenkov design—has encountered resistance in key ministries and top spots within the party.

'Be Nice to Masses' Hit

The resistance, it was indicated, is from old, hard-policy Communists who apparently do not approve the "be nice to the masses" line.

That line was announced in Hungary in July—soon after Moscow set the example. It was accompanied by a shakeup in the government in which Matyas Rakosi, Stalin's trusted servant in Hungary, was dropped as premier.

Chaos Results

Rakosi was replaced by Imre Nagy, a former farmer said to understand that too-rapid collectivization of farms had brought hunger to the nation and chaos to its agriculture.

Nagy promptly announced a slowdown in collectivization.

Brownell Charges HST Hired Red

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell accused former President Truman today of appointing the late Harry Dexter White to a high government post despite an FBI report that White was a Communist spy.

Truman promptly denied getting the report prior to the appointment.

The charge drew quick reaction from Truman, the White House, Henry Morgenthau Jr., former secretary of the Treasury; Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, Truman's military aide, and others. White is dead.

Truman said "as soon as we found out White was wrong we fired him" and that Brownell's charges were "political" because the Eisenhower administration is "scared" and "desperate" after failing in Tuesday's election.

The White House countered that Truman's statement that White was fired was "not true" and that White had resigned. Press Secretary James Hagerty said he would produce "the facts" about the Herbert Brownell Jr. case. He read a letter from Truman dated April 7, 1947, nearly 18 months after alleged first FBI report on White's activities was made and given for delivery to Truman. In the letter Truman accepted White's resignation as director of the International Monetary Fund.

In Kansas City, Truman countered that "people are sometimes fired by being allowed to resign" which he said was true of White's case and is a practice still followed in Washington.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee said it has subpoenaed Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan to appear before the group Nov. 12 for closed-door questioning about the report Brownell said Vaughan was given to deliver to Truman.

The Republican Congressional campaign committee said Brownell's statement "further vindicated" the position of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Morgenthau, White's onetime chief, said he had had no "information to make me suspicious of White."



Herbert Brownell Jr., Attorney-General

Red Police Seize 100 Germans

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Russian zone secret police disclosed tonight at least 100 East Germans have been seized in a new, sweeping roundup of spy suspects.

The figure was made public by Erich Mielke, deputy chief of the force, who is currently making a round of speeches to whip up public sentiment against "Western agents, spies and saboteurs."

The prisoners are all in the employ of the West German Republic and the "American counter-intelligence corps," Mielke declared. He said they were equipped with radio transmitters, "secret instructions" and weapons.

The disclosure implied that a wave of trials is in the offing. The Soviet zone has imposed three death sentences in recent weeks on alleged "spies" and also has handed down long jail terms against 65 additional defendants.

The latest roundup may have been touched off by the flight of five Czechs who shot their way westward from Prague. Three reached West Berlin. Their two companions were captured.

The East German government has announced the two who were caught will be charged with the murder of four Communist policemen. The running gun fights turned loose a vast concentration of police which probably flushed scores of anti-Communists who might otherwise have gone undetected.

Snow Storms, High Winds Hit East Coast

Snowstorms, churned by high winds, hit the nation's East Coast and a broad area of the plains Friday, bringing the first taste of impending winter to both areas after prolonged mild weather.

The disturbances were born of a huge mass of cold air which overspread the country from the Rockies eastward, and from Canada to the Gulf.

Accumulations up to eight inches were predicted for Kansas, where falling snow was stacked into drifts by the wind. The sea-board snow was expected to reach a maximum of about six inches on the eastern slopes of Pennsylvania's mountains. Amounts of more than three and one-half inches were reported to have fallen in Piedmont areas, but melting kept the snow blanket thin.

The cold air brought night-time freezing temperatures into the tier of Gulf states, and chilled all except the southern tip of Florida.

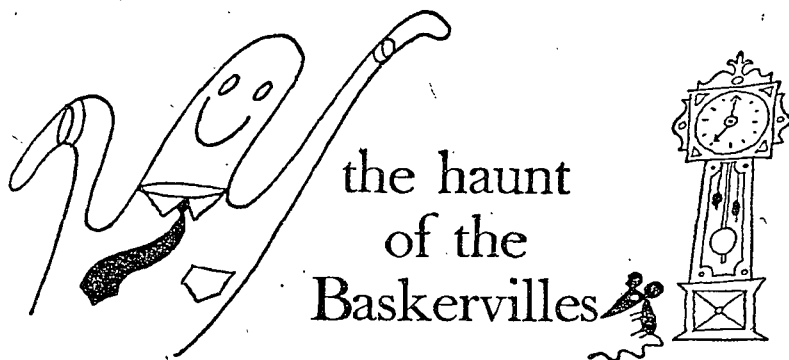
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ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall, (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming . . . and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited . . . and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage . . . the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. Regular collars, spread collars. \$3.95 for whites, \$4.95 for colors. "A very good investment," they thought.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.

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