

Reds May OK Atomic Control

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—The Soviet Union was reported today to be ready to back a Western resolution for further secret negotiations on disarmament and atomic control if some minor changes are made in the proposal.

The changes were said to put more reference to Moscow's new disarmament plan in the resolution and thus make certain it would be studied by the proposed five-power group.

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky conferred with Paul Martin, Canadian minister of health and welfare, who originally introduced the resolution. It now is sponsored also by the United States, Britain, and France.

Consults Government

Diplomatic sources said Martin was consulting his government and that delegates of the United States, Britain, and France also were studying the Russian suggestions. These five countries would make the five-power group to be set up under terms of the Western resolution.

The Russian conditions may be accepted by the West in an attempt to get the disarmament talks back into a five-power huddle. The five countries made up a sub-committee of the disarmament commission which wrangled to a deadlock in London last spring.

The Soviet Union has put before the UN Assembly a new set of proposals billed by Moscow as major concessions. These would be studied by the five-power group if and when it is set up by the assembly.

Makes Two Proposals

Diplomatic sources said Vishinsky wanted to make two changes in the Western resolution. One amendment would change the title of the Western resolution to include a reference to the Soviet proposal.

The other would mention the Russian proposal specifically in directing the disarmament commission, from which the five-power group would be constituted, to study the arms problem again.

Duff Calls Democrats Defamers

EBENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—Sen. James H. Duff (R.-Pa.) tonight described Pennsylvania Democratic candidates as defamers and fault finders.

In his first appearance of the 1954 campaign, Duff said:

"My politics has always been to be for something—to have a constructive program of action for the benefit of all the people . . ."

He added in a speech prepared for a Cambria County rally that since his return from abroad he had heard that some of the Democratic candidates, "with nothing much to offer except their desire for office," find fault with almost everything and with almost everybody except themselves in Pennsylvania.

"They are defamers and fault finders because they have nothing constructive to offer."

The former governor called Pennsylvania a Republican state. "The enormous progress we have made in Pennsylvania has been under Republican administrations."

... Pennsylvania under Republican administrations has stood for progress."

Meanwhile at a Williamsport rally, Wood came out in support of another east-west section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike to cross north or central Pennsylvania.

Wood also said it will be his aim, if elected, to "protect the tax money paid for better roads so the motoring public gets a fair shake."

Wilson Speech Causes Protest

By the Associated Press

Repercussions from Secretary of Defense Charles W. Wilson's dissertation on dogs still echoed along the political front yesterday, with Vice President Nixon predicting the whole thing would wind up as a "plus" item in the GOP campaign.

Discussing one aspect of the unemployment situation at the Detroit conference, Wilson had remarked, "and I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change catches 'em—but I've always liked bird dogs better than kennel dogs. You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

This brought a roar of protest from union leaders, Democrats, and even some members of Wilson's own party.

Nixon, in Houston, Tex., on a speech-making tour, told a news conference yesterday that left wing elements and "dumbocrats" distorted Wilson's statement, with the first "bark" coming from CIO President Walter Reuther.

Man Wants Divorce Before 100th Birthday

IOLA, Kan., Oct. 14 (AP)—An Iola man who will be 100 years old next May was granted a divorce today and was told he must not get married again within the next six months.

Thomas K. Kimzey asked for the decree and told Judge Spencer Gard he wanted to get the divorce before he is 100 years old.

Kimzey and his wife, Mrs. Clara Kimzey, 70, were married in Piquetteville, Ill., in 1945. They lived together at Iola until 1952 when, Kimzey said, she left him.

Vicious Storm Will Hurl Fury At Carolinas

HATTERAS, N.C., Oct. 14 (AP)—Hurricane Hazel, gaining speed and expected to move still faster, aimed its death-dealing fury at the North Carolina coast tonight.

The season's most vicious tropical storm, with winds of 130 miles an hour and moving north-northwest at 25 to 30 m.p.h., was expected to strike land near Wilmington, N.C., about 5 a.m. The Miami Weather Bureau warned that winds would increase along the coast north of the storm throughout the night.

The weather bureau said Hazel was centered about 275 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., and about 350 miles southeast of Wilmington at 8 p.m.

A Navy reconnaissance plane planned to keep tabs on the hurricane by radar throughout the night.

North Carolina coastal dwellers worked feverishly to prepare for the savage storm which caused uncounted death and destruction as it lumbered through the Caribbean.

Storm-wary New Englanders, already battered by two death-dealing hurricanes this year, hurried preparations against Hazel just in case the storm maintained its course and hit there.

Royal Welcome Given To Ethiopian Emperor

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia rode through the streets of London with Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, tying up traffic in a golden autumn sunset today.

It was a great moment for the little monarch. For 19 years ago he arrived in Britain, sympathized with, but an almost unheralded exile from his African country overrun by Mussolini's fascist troops.

Mansfield Warns Of Indochina Peril

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—A report by a number of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today said the situation in Indochina has seriously deteriorated and in South Viet Nam there is danger it "could give way to complete internal chaos."

The report, made by Sen. Michael J. Mansfield (D-Mont.) to the full committee, urged immediate suspension of U.S. aid "preliminary to a complete reappraisal of our present policies" if the tottering South Viet Nam government should fall.

Mansfield, who returned last week from a two-month study mission to Indochina, also recommended that the Senate study losses of U.S. military equipment and other aid in Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia. He said expenditures there since 1950 have exceeded \$2,600,000,000.

He said according to best available estimates "some 25 per cent of American economic aid went into areas which are now held by the Communists, an unwitting gift . . ."

Under the Geneva cease fire agreement of last summer, the state of Viet Nam was divided into two zones, with Communists controlling the North zone and non-Communists controlling the South, pending a general election in 1956. A commission composed of representatives of Canada, Poland and India is to supervise the election.

Mansfield cited one instance in which he said U.S. assistance made possible major improvements to the Hanoi airport "now passed intact to the Communists."

"It's new American-aid-built runway can handle heavy bombers capable of striking at our bases in the Philippines," he added.

Mansfield said the most explosive single problem in South Viet Nam revolves around the current political crisis which has immobilized the government of Ngo Dinh Diem, the Catholic president of the Council of Ministers.

He called Diem a "virtual prisoner in his residence" and the victim of "an incredible campaign of subversion by intrigue."

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Janet Leigh
"ROGUE COP"

Today Warner theatres
Catharam
"THE EGYPTIAN"
CinemaScope
Edmund Purdom

Mittany
Doors Open
6 p.m.
"LILI"
Leslie Caron
Mel Ferrer

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London Strikes Stir Cabinet To Action

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—A worried Cabinet urgently considered today the spreading chaos in this huge metropolis caused by wildcat dock and bus strikes.

Walkouts spread throughout the day. Only one ship in the miles of London wharves was being worked. Industrial experts estimated between a quarter and a third of Britain's overseas trade was at a standstill. More than a third of the city's 7100 buses stood idle in their garages, upsetting surface transport.

May Become National

Union pleas to dock strikers to return to work to permit negotiation of their grievances were countered by strike committee predictions the stoppage "will become national."

Sir Walter Monckton, minister of labor, and John Boyd-Carpenter, minister of transport, reported to a 35-minute Cabinet meeting specially called by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. While no immediate government intervention was expected, it was thought the ministers approved an emergency action plan should the strikes begin to affect essential food supplies and other services.

One drastic step which the government could take would be to call troops to the docks to unload perishable cargoes.

Demand Higher Wages

The bus strike stems from a demand for higher pay and better working conditions. The drivers and conductors recently began a ban on overtime in support of their demand for a weekly minimum wage of 10 pounds (\$28).

Seven thousand members of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers began the walkout almost two weeks ago because of a dispute over overtime and working conditions. More than 14,000 members of the rival Transport and General Workers Union joined in sympathy.

Arthur Deakin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, meantime issued an "urgent appeal" to members to return to work so that the union leadership could negotiate a "reasonable settlement."

Ho Chi Minh Healthy

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 14 (AP)—Ho Chi Minh, Moscow-trained head of the Vietminh government, is in excellent health and high spirits despite his eight years in the jungle and mountains, a person fresh from his headquarters said today.

Dispute Forces Finn Premier To Step Down

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 14 (AP)—Premier Ralf Toerngren's coalition government resigned today because the farm-minded Agrarians and the working class Socialists split over the price of milk.

Toerngren, who as a member of the minority Swedish People's party was in a position to arbitrate the dispute, tried to reconcile his quarreling colleagues with a compromise proposal. Both sides rejected it, and the Premier handed in the resignation to President Juho Paasikivi.

The president accepted the resignations, but asked Toerngren to hold office on a caretaker basis while efforts are made to form Finland's 13th government since the end of World War II.

The present price of milk is 27 marks, about 12 U.S. cents per liter—a little more than a quart. The Agrarians had asked an increase of 18 pennies, about a 10th of a cent.

U.S. to Observe Vets Day Nov. 11

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—A national committee met today to heat up plans for observing the first major change in a national holiday in 16 years.

For on Nov. 11 this nation will drop Armistice Day, which it has been celebrating since 1938, and begin the observance of Veterans Day.

The committee, headed by Veteran's Administrator Harvey V. Higley, has the job of stirring up interest in the renamed holiday.

Strictly speaking, this country has no national legal holidays. Congress can be-it-resolved all it wants to, but it's still up to the states to decide which holidays they will authorize.

Well, then why change it?

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The best for good things to eat

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH with Horseradish on Russian Rye	50c
BAGEL & LOX Buttered Toasted Bagel with Cream Cheese	45c
SAM'S SPECIAL SANDWICH Pastrami - Cole Slaw Russian Dressing	55c
KOSHER FRANK On Toasted Bun	30c
SALAMI OMELETTE . . . BOLOGNA OMELETTE . . .	70c 65c
HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH on Russian Rye	50c