

UN Denies Russian Bid To Admit Red Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—The 10th U.N. Assembly today backed an American motion and voted 43-12 to shelve the question of seating Red China for the duration of this session. It was the sixth straight year the Russians have failed to get Peiping into the U.N.

French Start Peace Move In Morocco

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure today won a free hand from his own Cabinet to replace the Sultan of Morocco with a three-man regency and start a French-Moroccan reform aimed at peace in the strife-torn protectorate.

The ministers, in effect, wrote the Sultan's walking papers. All eyes turned to Rabat to see if and when aging Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat will walk.

His Moroccan supporters and French colonials were reported urging defiance as a means of reopening the whole issue when the French Parliament reconvenes next month.

Ending days of indecision and delay, the Cabinet authorized Faure and Pierre July, minister for Moroccan and Tunisian affairs, to designate three regents to take over the throne.

The ministers also authorized July to draft instructions to French Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour du Moulin on removal of the Sultan and establishment of the regency.

The instructions, it was reported, included the names of three Moroccans picked by Faure and July for the third place on the regency council. The resident-general was being ordered to select one of them to fill out a three-man panel.

The other two will be the independent Nationalist, Si Bekkal, former Pasha of Sefrou, and El Mokri, Morocco's Grand Visier or Prime Minister who is more than 100 years old.

Ike Intervenes In P.R.R. Riff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower today was reported to have named members of an emergency board in a labor dispute between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the CIO Transport Workers Union.

Eisenhower created the board sometime ago to head off a threatened Labor Day weekend strike on the Pennsylvania. He reportedly held off naming the board's members pending efforts to settle the controversy through negotiations.

Those reportedly named to the board are Walter R. Johnson, Washington attorney and former Nebraska attorney general; former Chief Justice Howard A. Johnson of the Montana Supreme Court, and Mart O'Malley, former Indiana Supreme Court justice.

The emergency board, due to hold its first meeting next week, is to make recommendations for settling the dispute. The issues involve the union's holiday vacation and welfare demands and a controversy over work assignments in repair shops.

Legislature Okays New Road Name

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Legislature today gave final approval to a plan to sign U.S. 322 the 28th Division Highway.

The House unanimously adopted a Senate-approved resolution calling on the state Highways department to erect suitable road markers with the new name.

Sponsored by the opposing Senate floor leaders, the proposal notes that "it is appropriate and fitting that legislative recognition be accorded the 28th Infantry Division."

The Senate adopted the resolution Aug. 4. The highway extends from Chester in eastern Pennsylvania through Meadville in the northwestern part of the state and to the Pennsylvania-Ohio border.

Doctor's Son Kidnapped From Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Police pursued the greatest search in San Francisco's history today for a woman who kidnaped the three-day-old son of a Mt. Zion Hospital staff physician.

Acting Police Chief John A. Engler mobilized his forces on an unprecedented scale. He said every hour that passes added urgency to the quest. The child, Robert J. Marcus, was stolen yesterday from the Mt. Zion Hospital's nursery.

Various persons who saw the woman, both before she snatched the infant from its crib and as she walked down a street with it, described her as about 34 years old, heavy bodied, stocky and "sloppy looking."

The infant sought is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus of suburban Daly City. He was born last Saturday morning at Mt. Zion.

Dr. Marcus, 34, member of a family of San Francisco medical men, told reporters: "I can't think of anything except that the woman took the baby from a love motivation. I'm convinced it wasn't for revenge or ransom."

Engler told the more than 300 police officers who were engaged in the search that they should perform "beyond the call of duty, both as officers and as fathers."

Captain of Inspectors Cornelius Murphy told his officers: "The danger to the baby increases every hour." The child has been breast fed, but details of a special formula the kidnaper could use were published in the city's newspapers and were broadcast by radio.

'Ione' Veers to Sea; Spares North Coast

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Ione veered out to sea yesterday, sparing the populous Northeast from a new assault on towns still digging out from last month's floods.

But it struck hard to the south, taking at least five lives and inflicting damage estimated in the millions of dollars in North Carolina.

'Ione' moved well out to sea off Norfolk, Va., on an easterly course running well below Nantucket Island.

Ships Still Menaced

Weather forecasters said this meant the coast was free from further danger, but that the howl-er still menaced any ships in its path.

'Ione,' the season's ninth hurricane, hit the Atlantic Coast near New Bern, N.C., and wrought its heaviest damage in that state. Then it arched through Virginia before heading to sea.

Winds Reach 100 m.p.

Heavy rain and winds up to 100 miles an hour hit New Bern. Water there was 10 feet deep at one time on Middle Street. Homes two miles from the Trent River had up to four feet of water in them. The Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad bridge over the Trent was washed out.

City Manager C. L. Barnhardt estimated damage to private property alone at five million dollars.

Morehead City Flooded

Flooded towns in North Carolina included Morehead City, Washington and Belhaven. The latter, with a population of 2500 reported every house damaged by wind or water.

The rainfall spewed by 'Ione,' coming so soon after that of 'Diane' and 'Connie,' virtually ruined North Carolina's peanut crop, valued last year at 38 million dollars.

Russia Grants East Germany 'Sovereignty'

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Soviet Union and Communist East Germany today signed agreements which they announced restore sovereignty to East Germany, but provide that Russian troops must remain stationed there for defense purposes.

These agreements, which also concerned the remaining German war prisoners held by the Russians, were signed in the marble room of the grand Kremlin Palace after five days of negotiations between East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin.

They were assisted in their negotiations by delegates including Soviet Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and East German party boss Walter Ulbricht who also is deputy prime minister.

Today's agreements provide for the liquidation of the Soviet high commissioner's office in East Germany and his replacement by an ambassador.

The Germans announced the pact grants them "real sovereignty—contrary to the phony sovereignty Bonn received from the Western Powers," provides for the release of prisoners and for the continued garrisoning of Russian troops on East German soil as long as American, British and French troops remain in West Germany.

Khrushchev told the Germans yesterday he realized it was unpleasant for them to have foreign troops—even friendly ones—on their soil but said they must realize this was made necessary because of West Germany's Western alliance commitments.

House Leader Labels Contract a 'Bonanza'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) disclosed today the comptroller general has challenged a 10-year, \$2,400,000 contract made by the Air Force with big private communications companies.

McCormack called it a "bonanza contract" and demanded a congressional investigation of its origins.

If cattle are slaughtered less than four days after they have been on pasture where onions are common, the beef will often have onion flavor.

their views on the recent flood disaster and offer preventive suggestions.

Transport Battle Begins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—A spokesman for truckers attacked the administration's new transportation policy today as leading to destruction of the motor transport industry and a monopoly for railroads.

A representative of the railroads testified the policy would correct an "undefensible situation" arising from unjust government restraints applied to rail lines but not to much of their competition.

Into the transportation policy battle, developing before a House Commerce subcommittee, the rival industries sent James F. Pink-

ney, general counsel of American Trucking Assn.'s Inc., and J. Carter Fort, vice president and general counsel of the Assn. of American Railroads.

As a basis for possible legislation, the subcommittee is considering a report by a cabinet-level presidential committee. This proposes to rewrite the transportation law and ease up on federal regulation of railroads and other common carriers.

Could Create Chaos

Trucker Pinkney said the committee's proposal would result in "wanton waste" and "prospective chaos," with the Interstate Commerce Commission compelled to

"stand aside and permit carriers to bleed themselves to death if they wish to do so."

Its recommendations, he said, would lead to a "rate-cutting war," with "the inevitable effect of driving the independent trucking industry out of business."

Fort Argues Truckers

Taking a directly opposite stand, Fort said the advisory committee's recommendations "are designed to lay the groundwork for a more efficient and economical development and use of our national transportation plant and in that way reduce the over-all cost of transportation to shippers and to the general public."

Threat of Law Action Gets Government Loan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Harvey Machine Co. of California obtained its federal loan guarantee and power contract for its Oregon aluminum project after threatening to sue the government for 70 million dollars, government officials disclosed today.

Harvey's suit for alleged repudiation of contract was prepared by the New York law firm of which Thomas E. Dewey, former New York governor and twice the Republican presidential nominee, is senior partner.

Company Waives Claim

The company waived its claim only after conference this summer between James E. Nickerson of the Dewey firm and high officials of four government agencies. Administration lawyers decided Harvey had a case at least good enough to cost the government "many millions" if taken to court.

This, officials said, explains how Harvey obtained the pledge of a federal guarantee, announced a week ago, for its private borrowing to finance the long-delayed 75-million-dollar aluminum plant on the Columbia River at The Dalles, Ore.

Such guarantees have been contrary to government policy, except for crucial military items

like titanium, since the Eisenhower administration took office.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming, who supplied the information in an interview and authorized other officials to release full details, said the general policy is unchanged. He added:

"We are simply making good on commitments more than two years old. If the proposal came in today we wouldn't touch it."

Flemming and the others emphasized, however, that the contract terms are advantageous to the government and that the Harvey firm has demonstrated technical ability of a high order.

Company Benefited

In the settlement the company obtained, in addition, federal tax benefits to help its financing, as agreed in December, 1952; plus a guarantee—as agreed in May, 1953—that the government will buy up to 270,000 tons of its early aluminum output and if necessary make advance payments on this output to help the firm finance construction.

The guarantee of Harvey's bank borrowing is a new concession, however. The General Services Administration, government purchasing agency, granted it as part of the price of the out-of-court settlement.

15 Witnesses of Flood to Confer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Fifteen witnesses—including the governors of Pennsylvania and New Jersey—have been asked to appear before a special House subcommittee at Mt. Pocono, Pa., tomorrow and Thursday to give

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