

Molotov Demands Ending World Armaments Race

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today demanded an end to the world armaments race and a ban on nuclear weapons. He challenged the West to match Soviet deeds by reducing their armed camps and giving up foreign military bases.

These were major points in an unusually-mild address by Molotov to the UN General Assembly. He spoke 1½ hours. He exuded the Geneva spirit, but he failed to give Moscow's

answer to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's "open sky" inspection plan and he failed to budge from basic Russian policy of recent years.

Molotov promised to continue studying President Eisenhower's plan to ascertain to what extent it would contribute to a reduction of armaments and settlement of the problem of outlawing weapons. He did not mention Premier Nikoli Bulganin's letter to the President, reported to have dealt with the Eisenhower plan.

Molotov reminded the Assembly the Soviet Union has decided to reduce its armed forces by 640,000 men as of Dec. 15. He expressed hope other powers possessing substantial armed forces would take steps as a good will gesture without waiting for an international convention.

He recalled the Russians are turning back to Finland the military base in the Porkkala area. He said that at the end of the year there will be no Soviet military bases on the territories of other states and the Soviet Union has proceeded from "words to deeds." He added this gives the Russians reasons to call on other powers to give up their bases on foreign territories.

Molotov made these points in his world-ranging review of conditions:

1. The Geneva conference of the Big Four in July raised new hopes among peoples of the world. The Big Four foreign ministers should build on that basis when they meet at Geneva Oct. 27.
2. The German problem will find its solution through the setting up of an all-European security system.
3. Communist China should have its "rightful" place in the United Nations. The problems of Korea and Indochina must be settled.
4. There are no grounds for revision of the UN charter. The aim should be to achieve joint action by states and in particular the big powers in the Security Council.
5. The Soviet Union will support the simultaneous admission of "the 16 states which have applied for membership."

Haines Trial Opens

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Haines Kramer told the Cumberland County Court today how her father wounded her mother and killed a Carlisle attorney during a courtroom shooting here Aug. 2.

Mrs. Kramer was one of nine witnesses called during the first day of testimony in the trial of Percy S. Haines, 60-year-old Newville farmer, who is charged with the slaying of Attorney John D. Faller, 41.

'Janet' Hits Ocean Isles; 100 Perish

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 23 (AP)—Hurricane Janet, leaving an estimated 100 dead and thousands homeless on Barbados in the Windward Islands, caused north-west storm warnings on islands off the South American coast as she prowled westward on a serpentine course today.

Storm warnings went up over the Dutch-owned oil islands of Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba, and over the Paraguan peninsula on the east side of the Gulf of Venezuela.

A hurricane hunter plane penetrated the eye of Janet and at 5 p.m. EST its center was near latitude 13.1 north, longitude 65.5 west, or about 390 miles south-southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. This was some 1350 miles from the storm's serpentine path southeast of Miami.

Moves at 13 MPH carried it westward or west-northwestward at about 13 miles an hour. Top winds were estimated at 115 miles an hour over a small area near the center. Winds of gale force extended 125 miles north and 100 miles south of the eye.

Continued movement was predicted toward the west or west-northwest at about the same rate during the night with some increase in intensity.

Path Cause Explained Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster at Miami, said Janet's internal forces caused the storm to follow a serpentine path.

So far, Janet has followed the path of last year's Hazel, but this is no prediction that she will continue on Hazel's course, said Dunn. Hazel killed hundreds in Haiti and went on to spread destruction in the northeastern United States.

DA Asks Appeal For Doomed Wable

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—Defense Attorney A. C. Scales said tonight he will file an appeal with the state Supreme Court tomorrow to try to save convicted killer John Wesley Wable from the electric chair next Monday.

Scales said the appeal will be from the Westmoreland County Court's action last week in denying a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Scales had asked for the writ on grounds that some witnesses did not tell the "full truth" at the trial.

Scales said he also will ask the Supreme Court to grant a stay of execution. He already has asked Gov. Leader to grant such a stay.

Earlier today, Wable made a personal effort to escape the chair but lost.

Oil for Future Use In State Predicted

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—An oil company geologist said tonight the deeper formations of the oil-bearing sands of the North-western Appalachian Basin may give more oil and gas in the future than the area yielded in the last 100 years.

Earl H. Linn, chief geologist of Benedum-Trees Oil Co., said however, the only way to tell is to drill deep wells in the area. Linn spoke at the Middle District Producers Association annual dinner.

The deep formations of the Western Pennsylvania fields never have been explored, Linn said.

Russian Air Progress May Prompt Expansion Of USAF Wing Strength

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Continued Russian progress in the air may force the United States to consider its Air Force beyond the 137-wing strength it will reach by mid-1957.

The situation was discussed today by General Thomas White, vice chief of the Air Force, who said:

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff have concluded that for the time being the goal of 137 wings will meet the need, but if the Soviets

make gains in quality we may have to consider more nearly matching their quantity."

Up to now the American policy has been to rely on what it considers a qualitative lead to overcome Russia's numerical advantage in aircraft.

States U.S. Strength Present U.S. Air Force strength is about 124 wings. The size of a wing varies from 75 fighters to 30 heavy bombers.

"The U.S. Air Force, said White, has "thousands less" combat planes than the Red air force. He put the Soviet strength at 20,000 planes.

Reds' Power Told

White said the Russians are perfecting new atomic weapons and guided missiles, and are carrying out another nuclear weapons test "right after the summit conference at Geneva" on peace. He said there is "great emphasis" on the development of an intercontinental guided missile; that a "most threatening development" is the appearance of the new Russian heavy, long range, jet bomber, the Bison; that the whole Soviet air base system is being revamped to handle the new air force.

From the Navy came a somewhat similar warning. Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said Soviet sea power has "increased rapidly" with Russia building more new cruisers, destroyers and submarines than all the other countries combined since the end of World War II.

Ladejinsky Probe Will Start Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) announced today that a full-dress Senate probe of the controversial Wolf Ladejinsky security case will get under way Monday with all witnesses under subpoena.

Johnston is chairman of a Senate Civil Service subcommittee conducting an over-all investigation of the government employe security program.

Ladejinsky, Russian-born American land reform expert, was removed from his Agriculture Department post in Tokyo several months ago by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, as a security risk.

Newsman Tells Secret Request By FDR for A-Bomb Subsidy

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—A congressman's long-ago story of how President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked for and was granted two billion dollars for an "ultra-secret undertaking"—that

turned out to be the atomic bomb—was reported here today.

News Editor John Whoric of the Connelville Courier related the story he said was told him privately by the late Rep. J. Buell Snyder (D-Pa.) shortly after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945.

Rep. Snyder was wartime chairman of the appropriations subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee. His story, as related by Whoric, said:

"Congressman Snyder and his colleagues were called before the President who said he wanted them to make available to him two billion dollars for some experimental work, the nature of which he was unable to reveal to them.

The story quoted Snyder as saying: "He (the President) insisted that 'You gentlemen will have to

Adenauer Wins Bundestag OK On USSR Talks

BONN, Germany, Sept. 23 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today won unanimous parliamentary approval of his agreement to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

It cleared the way for Bonn and Moscow to exchange ambassadors before the conference of the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva next month.

Both governments are anxious to set up the new embassies before this crucial meeting that could decide the fate of Germany for years to come.

The Foreign Office said discussions between the West German and Soviet Embassies in Paris will start within 48 hours.

With the opposition Socialists voting with Adenauer's government coalition parties, the Bundestag supported the reservations that he outlined to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in agreeing to set up formal relations.

These declare that Germany's final frontiers can be settled only in a peace treaty, that Adenauer's government speaks for all Germany, and that the Communist East German regime "with no freely elected representatives" does not represent the 18 million East Germans.

Jury Acquits Half-Brothers In Delta Killing

SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 23 (AP)—A Mississippi Delta jury today acquitted in one hour and seven minutes two white half-brothers in the slaying of a vacationing Chicago Negro boy.

The verdict came after three jury ballots.

It climaxed one of the most explosively tense American trials in years. The case stirred racial anger from Northern Negro centers down into the heart of the Deep South.

The defendants, Roy Bryant, 24-year-old Money, Miss., general store keeper, and his half-brother John W. Milam, 36, were accused of the Aug. 28 kidnap-slaying of 14-year-old Emmett (Bobo) Till, a South Side Chicago boy.

However, the defense cast doubt a body taken from the Tallahatchie River three days after the abduction really was Till's.

It could have been a racial "rabble-rouser's plant," the defense argued. The foreman of the jury said the issue of the body's identification was the chief motive behind the verdict.

Young Till was kidnaped from his uncle's cottonfield shack Aug. 28.

Jazz Ban in Buffalo Riles Jazz Band

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—It isn't that jazz is unworthy, said the management of Buffalo's fanciest concert hall today, it's just that the joint simply can't stand all that jumping.

But the jazz ban riled the jazz band anyhow and the buffs were done out of a top-drawer demonstration of what they call America's only native art form in music.

Jazz had one of its most able debaters on hand for the fray—Norman Granz of "Jazz at the Philharmonic."

Granz fired the first volley when he took a look at the neighborhood movie house engaged for the troupe's Buffalo appearance last night. He said the theater was wholly inadequate; he cancelled the performance and re-funded more than \$3000 to ticket holders.

"It's incredible a city like Buffalo, which boasts of possibly one of the finest auditoriums in America, doesn't see fit to hold jazz concerts in there," he said.

The management of Kleinhans Music Hall, a modern 3000-seat auditorium and cultural center that houses the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, was quick to deny the implication.

Granz and his company rented Kleinhans for their annual appearance here until two years ago, but the music hall's board of directors said the risks of jazz concerts weren't worth the rental.

"We'd welcome Mr. Granz if his audiences would behave," said Mrs. Winifred E. Corey, director of the music hall. "We used to insist on... 16 special policemen to handle the crowd at the Granz

concerts, and sometimes there were as many as 50 policemen on duty there, inside the auditorium and outside.

"The crowd in the balcony used to stamp their feet until you could almost feel the building shake," Granz said it wasn't the audiences that promoted ban.

"Because a few fools throw pop bottles at the umpire, nobody suggests banning all baseball games," he remarked. "Jazz is the only native art form we have in music. We have never produced a great classical composer in this country. Why ban jazz?"

And then came the unkindest cut of all:

"Especially why ban it in Buffalo, which cannot be said to have a top-ranking symphony orchestra?"

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MISCELLANEOUS

ARE YOU easily persuaded? taken advantage of? Do you feel down-trodden? picked on? You do need a psychologist. Either that or a few semesters on the Women's Debate Team. See what it's all about at the Debate Hour, Tuesday Sept. 27th 3:15-5:15 Atherton Lounge.

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