

Molotov Walks Out On UN

China's Yeh Denounces Moscow Peace Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—Russia's V. M. Molotov walked out of the UN Assembly today as Nationalist China's Foreign Minister George Yeh denounced Moscow's peace drive and Red "tyranny" over the Chinese mainland.

Yeh said the Communists in their six years of domination of the Chinese mainland have "spawned a gigantic system of repression and terrorism, the like of which has never been known in Chinese history."

Senate GOP Ready to Cut Leader Budget

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28 (AP)—Senate Republicans stood ready today to cut some 120 million dollars from departmental appropriations in Gov. Leader's record \$1,800,000,000 budget.

Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lan.) said the trimming to appropriation bills will be done probably tomorrow but that a breakdown on just where the cuts will be made will remain secret until next week.

The Senate and House both adjourned until next Wednesday after brief sessions today.

The Wednesday opener instead of the usual Monday reconvening is due to the shortness of hotel accommodations in Harrisburg. Hotel managers here never guessed the Legislature session would run this far into the year. Conventions have taken up the room reservations.

The 120 million dollar figure represents a reduction from the 131 million Republicans said some weeks ago could be cut from the two-year budget.

Kessler, one of the more active GOP students of the budget, said all appropriations have been gone over with a fine tooth comb. Some estimates of what was needed had to be increased a bit, he said, while others were decreased.

The overall result, he concluded, was the new reduction figure of about 120 million. The cuts will be made when the Senate reconvenes and the GOP-controlled Appropriations Committee meets again.

Kessler estimated that with these reductions some 300 million dollars in new revenue will be needed to meet the budget. Leader's figure is above 460 millions.

Prior to the reconvening of both houses next Wednesday, two days of intensive work will be put in on budget figures in the governor's office.

On both Monday and Tuesday, legislative leaders of both parties will review budgetary needs in light of figures provided by the non-partisan Pennsylvania Economy League.

Hurricane Nears Coast

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Janet, packing winds of 110 miles an hour and apparently growing, roared toward the eastern coast of southern Mexico Wednesday night, leaving an estimated 200 persons dead on the Yucatan peninsula.

The death estimate came from a spokesman for President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico. The spokesman said the number of persons injured on the peninsula might run to several thousand.

As he spoke the season's tenth and most deadly hurricane spun across the Gulf of Campeche for the Mexican coast between Veracruz and Tuxpan.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau said in an advisory at 4 p.m. (CST) that the center of the hurricane was about 240 miles east of Veracruz.

"Indications are the hurricane will increase in size and intensity tonight," the Weather Bureau said, "and continue to move west-northwest" at about 21 miles an hour.

The great hurricane moved in from the sea on the Yucatan coast last night and swiftly crossed the 225-mile peninsula, emerging into the Gulf of Campeche, a branch of the Gulf of Mexico, before noon.

Janet is probably the biggest and strongest hurricane of the year. On the second day of her

Chadwick Fails Channel Attempt

DOVER, England, Sept. 28 (AP)—Florence Chadwick today gave up her 1955 attempt—a round trip swim of the English Channel.

"I would love to have another crack at it, but today is the last of the neap tides and the weather is not right," said the 35-year-old San Diego, Calif., swimmer.

Miss Chadwick gave up her third attempt of the year early yesterday morning when freshening winds drove her out of the water after four hours. Last Friday she failed after 12 hours to reach France and a month ago she had to be taken out of the water after swimming for seven hours.

Stevenson Warns of Red Threat

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 28 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson backing a program of trade and aid, said tonight that freedom—and that means us—will suffer a staggering blow if the uncommitted third of the world ends up in the Communist camp.

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee charged there has been a widening gap in America between talk and performance on trade with other nations.

He added that a carefully administered program of economic and technical assistance to underdeveloped areas of the world should be a fixed part of the policy of a prosperous country.

In a lecture on American economy prepared for students at the University of Texas, he said:

"As our friends have expanded their trade with us—as they have enlarged their American markets—we have raised tariffs or imposed quotas, or simply refused to buy.

"These actions have not yet been especially important on the dollar volume of the trade they have affected, but collectively they have served notice on our friends as to just what may happen if they are successful in developing exports to this country."

He said he was not proposing "free trade tomorrow" but added that "we should recognize once and for all that we are the great creditor nation of the world."

"If we are to sell our goods abroad, whether they be farm surpluses or automobiles," he said, "we must permit foreign producers to sell in our market to earn dollars to buy our products."

"To paraphrase a familiar remark, and I hope, improve it: 'What is good for the whole Free World is good for the U.S.A.'"

He said American technical and economic aid to underdeveloped areas "is the margin that can make the difference between hope and hopelessness."

Two Games on TV

Penn State's home football games against Boston U. and Syracuse will be televised throughout the East at Brown University.

Government Claims 'Business as Usual'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Administration leaders today emphasized "business as usual" in running the government in the aftermath of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart attack.

Presidential assistant Sherman Adams, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and others by word and action laid stress on what appeared to be a policy of operating as normally as possible during Eisenhower's absence.

Nixon told newsmen things are "going smoothly and we see no serious legal problems involved" in moving ahead while the President's guiding hand is idled by illness.

Washington officials breathed with greater confidence as reports from Denver continued to picture Eisenhower's condition as satisfactory.

Anticipate Recovery

Anticipating the President's gradual recovery, administration leaders talked no more of delegating executive powers to Nixon or department heads. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, Calif., just back in town, acted to squelch conjecture on the need for a special session of Congress.

As if to underline the business-as-usual talk, the White House permitted photographers to come in and take pictures of officials at work. Sherman Adams, top assistant to the President, was pictured conferring with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission and with Meyer Kestnbaum, a presidential consultant on government reorganization and relations.

New Attitude

The new attitude marked a switch from the initial reaction to Eisenhower's attack last Saturday morning. The first news from Denver set officials to pondering the need for legal steps to equip others with authority granted the President to maintain the government's foreign and domestic policies.

Ike May Return By Next Month

DENVER, Sept. 28 (AP)—Mounting hopes that President Dwight D. Eisenhower may return to the helm of government within a month were strengthened today. The oxygen tent was removed from his hospital room.

The tent was to be returned when the President went to sleep tonight, doctors said.

There was no thought of his assuming the burdens of a full White House schedule that soon. But, barring complications, administrative associates seem agreed he will be able to make any necessary decisions from the calm of his farmhouse at Gettysburg, Pa.

An 11:20 a.m. (MST) medical bulletin revealed:

1. The President slept this morning outside the oxygen tent for the first time since he suffered a heart attack early Saturday.

2. His condition "continues to be satisfactory without complications."

A third bulletin, 3:30 p.m. (MST), called the President's condition still satisfactory without complications and told of a decision by his doctors to limit his food to 1,600 calories a day to keep his weight down while he is inactive.

The foreign minister gave his policy speech in Mandarin Chinese, although Nationalist delegates usually use English in UN halls.

He said the current peace campaign by the Reds actually is a form of war between communism and capitalism and the "softer words" do not mean the Communists have given up the fight.

Molotov was joined in his walk by Vaclav David, Czechoslovak foreign minister, and Marian Naszkowski, deputy foreign minister of Poland. Kuzma Kiselev, foreign minister of White Russia, remained. At the afternoon session, Kiselev in his policy address attacked Yeh for making what Kiselev called "slanderous remarks."

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's chief delegate who has joined Molotov in advocating a UN seat for Red China, left at the same time Molotov departed. A spokesman said Menon had a medical appointment but added: "Our position is well known."

Asked for comment on Molotov's action, a member of the Chinese Nationalist delegation said: "We don't care."

The walkout is a favorite Soviet device going back to 1946 when Andrei A. Gromyko, now first deputy foreign minister, left the Security Council when it decided to hear Iranian charges against the Soviet Union.

The parade against Nationalist China began in January 1950, when Jacob A. Malik, who is here for this Assembly, demanded the ouster of T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist Chinese delegate. Malik left the table when the Council refused.

Since then, on approximately 150 occasions, the Russians have walked out or registered a verbal protest against the appearance of the Nationalist Chinese at UN meetings.

The Assembly decided last week to shelve the question of Chinese representation for this session.

50th Year Reunion

Penn State's 1905 football team is planning a 50th year reunion for the Homecoming game here, October 15. E. G. Yeckley, a native of DuBois and now of Lorain, O., will be host to the team he captained at a dinner October 13.

life, she struck the Windward Islands off the South American coast with 127-mile winds, killing 200 and leaving thousands homeless.

**Come on Out for Cooking
Just Like Mom's!!**

A.I.M.—Leonides Fish Fry
(Hot Dogs Too)

Sign Up At HUB By Noon Friday
50c per person

Bring Your Date or Roommate For a Real Feast
Friday Sept. 30—5:30 Holmes-Foster Park

Everyone Welcome Entertainment Provided
Meet Behind Old Main for Rides (5:30)

BIG SPECIAL SALE!



LIMITED TIME ONLY



FAMOUS BULK ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON

ONE brand... ONE grade... ONLY
...the finest you can buy!