

Soviets May Accept Ike's Inspection Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower means "acceptance in principle" of the Eisenhower aerial inspection plan, Canada told the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee today.

Canadian Delegate Paul Martin put that interpretation on the Sept. 21 letter, which consisted of praise and questions about the President's July Geneva proposal for U.S.-Soviet exchanges of military information and flying inspection teams.

Informed sources, reporting on Martin's speech to a private meeting of the five-nation subcommittee, said neither Arkady A. Sobolev of the Soviet Union nor Harold E. Stassen of the United States questioned Martin's interpretation.

America Favors Peace
Stassen said the American government and people were for peace and disarmament and the President's plan was intended as a means to those ends.

Sobolev said he believed in their "sincere desire" for such things but objected that Stassen had made no mention of a ban on nuclear weapons. The U.S. delegate, special assistant to the President, replied that the United States favors prohibiting the use of such weapons except in defense against aggression or in fulfilling obligations to the U.N.

Express Support for Ike
Martin, Anthony Nutting of Britain and Jules Moch of France expressed support for the Eisenhower plan as a preliminary to a comprehensive disarmament scheme.

Stassen did not take issue with that qualification, even though he recently declared that the United States was reserving its position on all elements of disarmament except the President's proposals. The group agreed to meet again Friday.

There also was a threat of the resignation of Jean Sourbet, minister of agriculture. Sourbet is a member of the independent Peasant party and that group met this afternoon to consider asking him to withdraw. No decision was taken, despite a general hostility to Faure's handling of the North African situation.

The independent Peasant, obviously fearful of starting a parade of resignations, decided to coordinate their action with the independent Republicans.

Godfrey Pays \$500 CAA Fine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Arthur Godfrey settled his differences and difficulties with the Civil Aeronautics Administrations for \$500 today.

Protesting his innocence, the radio-TV star paid a \$500 fine for careless flying over Illinois on Sept. 7.

He did so, his lawyer said, rather than go to the time and trouble to defend himself at a CAA hearing against a complaint filed by Ozark Air Lines, St. Louis, Mo.

Two Ozark pilots accused Godfrey of flying his DC3 dangerously close to their older, slower, passenger-loaded DC3 shortly after a take-off from Midway Airport, Chicago.

Godfrey's attorney, C. Leo De Orsey, in sending a check to the CAA wrote that Godfrey believes he acted "with every consideration for safety."

Chapel Choir Photos On Display at HUB

Pictures of the Chapel Choir's tour of Europe this past summer are on display on the display screens of the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The 8 by 10 pictures were taken, developed, and mounted by Francis Taylor, senior in music education from Ambler. The display will end Oct. 25.

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Indiana Riots Wound Eight; Work to Halt

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Eight persons were wounded today in a march on the Perfect Circle Corp. foundry of 5000 strike sympathizers, and troops were ordered in to stop all work, all picketing and to close taverns.

Gov. George N. Craig, vacationing in Miami, Fla., ordered one battalion of some 600 Indiana National Guardsmen into New Castle.

The unit was ordered in after 100 state police brought out an estimated 100 nonstrikers from the plant and confiscated a small arsenal of weapons. State police reported 29 rifles, 9 pistols, 30 clubs and 700 rounds of ammunition seized both inside the plant and outside.

The mob had already dwindled in response to pleas from state police and officials of the striking CIO United Auto Workers.

Lt. Gov. Harold W. Handley, who came here from Indianapolis in Gov. Craig's absence, had persuaded the company not to try to reopen the piston ring plant pending a second company-union conference in Mayor Paul McCormack's office tomorrow.

The governor's office said Handley was displeased with the guard callup. He had said before leaving here tonight that he would order the guard out only as a last resort.

Craig's order said he was ordering the guard here to prevent any attempt to reopen the strikebound plant and to disperse all picketing.

Senator Downs 'Red' Books

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) testified today in the contempt trial of author Harvey O'Connor that books written by Communists or books that do violence to American history ought to be excluded from government-run libraries overseas.

He said, however, that in a 1953 probe conducted by the Senate Investigations subcommittee under his chairmanship, "We didn't try to censor books."

O'Connor refused to tell the subcommittee whether he was a Communist at the time he wrote books purchased by the State Department for its overseas libraries program.

In a challenge to the committee's authority, O'Connor said that under the First Amendment's guarantees of free speech and press, "my writings, my books and my political opinions are of no legitimate concern to this committee." He was indicted on the charges of contempt of Congress.

McCarthy testified under cross-examination that he never had read any of O'Connor's books—three of which were placed in the overseas libraries—and "so I have no way of knowing what was in them."

But the senator said that books by Communists have no place in government libraries set up to help this country fight communism.

Lane May Head Cards

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—Bill Walsingham Jr. quit as vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals today as the head of the club conferred with Frank Lane, expected to be named tomorrow as the new general manager.

Map Release Being Probed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Defense Department officials were reported tonight to be investigating the issuance—without any secrecy stamp—of a list pinpointing all U.S. Air Force bases in Europe and Japan.

Later the Army and Air Force, the issuing agencies, agreed to classify the list as of today as being "for Official Use Only." This is the lowest order of classified information.

Spokesmen said all copies of the document which have been distributed are to be so stamped.

Putting the itemized, detailed list into circulation without the customary caution against its being made available to the public ran counter to the expressed wishes of Secretary of Defense Wilson and R. Karl Honaman, his deputy assistant for public affairs. Honaman has been particularly concerned with security matters.

They contend the compilation of detailed information into a single, over-all document can be of value to a potential enemy whether the separate, individual items already may be known publicly.

Tampico Short of Food

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—The flood waters of the swollen Panuco River started going down today but the devastated city of Tampico is running short of food.

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Meat Packer Strike Plagues Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5 (AP)—Sudden strikes by meat packers plagued Argentina's new provisional government today. Army troops surrounded four big plants to prevent disorders flaring from conflict within the giant Confederation of Labor.

The strikes followed complaints to the government by top CGT leaders that former union chiefs, opponents of dethroned dictator Juan D. Peron, were moving to take over CGT-affiliated unions. The CGT, claiming a membership of six million, formed the backbone of Peron's power.

Since Peron's regime collapsed bands of workers calling themselves "civil commandos of the revolution" have seized union meeting halls and headquarters from long-time CGT captains. They have shouted "liberty" and repudiation of the CGT in scattered incidents.

New leaders took over the railway workers, bank employes, theatrical artists and port workers unions. As this situation developed CGT headquarters announced today an urgent call for all union heads in the Buenos Aires area to meet tonight.

Fifteen thousand workers are involved in the meat packers strike. Labor sources said the walkout came after Paul Santagostino, a meat workers union official, kicked out CGT elected officers yesterday and proclaimed his faction in control. Santagostino's group was pushed out of leadership in July, 1950 by CGT authorities.

CGT complaints that former union bosses were attempting to seize control again gave rise to the belief the powerful labor organization is cracking. A new top labor command, divorced from Peronistas, would strengthen the power of the new regime headed by provisional President Eduardo Lonardi.

Secretary General Hector Hugo di Pietro and three other CGT officials told Lonardi last night that all CGT units are ready to accept government-supervised elections to decide who should run the unions.

French Import Troops For Moroccan Crisis

RABAT, Morocco, Oct. 5 (AP)—France today flew more troops to battle the black cloaked Berber horsemen of the Rif Mountains whose rebel raids in Morocco showed new signs of well-organized leadership.

French circles here estimated an attempt was being made by some military commander outside Morocco to unite the Rif tribes with the warlike Berbers of the middle Atlas ranges.

Greece Moves To Organize New Cabinet

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 5 (AP)—Greece moved quickly tonight to form a new government as the nation mourned the death of Premier-Marshall Alexander Papagos, 71.

King Paul picked Constantine Karmanlis, communications and public works minister under Papagos, to organize a cabinet. The monarch acted after receiving the previous government's resignation from Stephan Stephanopoulos, foreign minister and deputy premier.

Papagos's last official act before his death last night was to name Stephanopoulos acting Premier. After seeing the King, Karmanlis told newsmen he would get his cabinet together by tomorrow and the ministers could be sworn in at once.

The choice of the former communications minister was unexpected. Favorites for the job of succeeding Papagos had been Stephanopoulos and former Defense Minister Panayotis Canelopoulos, also a deputy premier.

Announcement of Karmanlis' appointment came as sorrowing Greeks filed through Athens Cathedral to pay their last respects to Papagos, hero of the nation's battles against Communist rebels and Mussolini's legions.

Weeping women knelt to kiss the bier of the warrior-statesman who died after a long illness caused by a gastric ailment contracted in a World War II Nazi prison camp.

Two Inmates at Large

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—Two inmates who escaped early yesterday from the maximum security ward of the Farview State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, were still at large today. Four others were back in custody after a brief fling at liberty.

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