

Atoms-for-Peace Plan Approved by Soviet Union

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union today conditionally approved establishment of an international agency to supervise President Dwight D. Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan.

It hedged with provisos that the agency must be subject on vital security matters to the veto-bound UN Security Council and must be wide open to all countries, including Red China and East Germany.

French Set Proposals For Peace

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—France's Cabinet hammered out a set of proposals tonight intended to clarify the government's reform policies aimed at restoring peace in Algeria.

The Cabinet met as a three-day debate opened in the National Assembly with Communist denunciations of the military reprisals taken against Algeria's Moslem population after the Sept. 20 uprisings.

Ministers Concerned
Ministers directly concerned with the problem attended the Cabinet session, along with Jacques Soustelle, governor general of Algeria. An announcement after the meeting said merely that agreement was reached on measures to be presented before year's end to the Algerian Assembly, which is made up of two houses with French and Moslem representatives sitting separately. The measures will cover proposed long-term political, economic, administrative and social reforms.

Changes Needed
Interior Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury is known to believe, however, that immediate changes are needed in Paris' governmental contact with Algeria. Such changes, looking toward closer integration of Algeria with France, may be spelled out by the interior minister in an address to the National Assembly tomorrow.

The Communists, as the Algeria debate opened, blasted the government both for its reprisals against the Algerian population and for the military plans to restore order.

It was on the basis of the contention that Algeria is an integral part of France that Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay walked out of the UN General Assembly when that body voted to conduct a debate on the troubled area.

Truman Discloses Potsdam Secret

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Former President Truman says the only secret agreement made at the 1945 Potsdam conference was a pledge by the late Premier Stalin that the Soviet Union would carry out its commitment to join the war against Japan.

In the latest installment of his memoirs, published in Life Magazine, Truman also says he would not go along with a Soviet proposal that the United States, England and other allies in the Pacific War issue a formal invitation for Russia to get into the fighting.

Special AF Test Rocket to Hurtle Into Atmosphere

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., Oct. 11 (AP)—Air Force scientists tomorrow night will hurtle a rocket 40 to 70 miles above earth to probe secrets of dawn and dusk.

An Aerobee rocket—providing weather conditions are near perfect—is to smash from the earth into the upper atmosphere at approximately 20 minutes after sunset loaded with a mechanism which artificially releases metallic sodium to glow in the upper atmosphere.

The Aerobee rocket which will be used in the test is a standard Air Force upper atmosphere research vehicle. In this case, it will carry special equipment to release automatically—at a predetermined altitude—a mixture of pure metallic sodium pellets dispersed in thermite. The thermite will be started burning by passing an electrical current through the mixture. The thermite melts the sodium and causes it to "boil" out an opening in the rocket skin as a gas under great pressure.

The warhead of the Aerobee will carry special equipment—including cameras—to record what actually happens when the sodium is released.

Unified Defense System Pushed

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther today told European defense ministers they must unify their air defense systems if they hope to shield their populations from surprise aerial assault.

The supreme Allied commander in Europe, at a secret briefing, pointed to air defenses as the "greatest single weakness" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe. Officials who heard the general recounted the gist of his remarks to newsmen later.

Gruenther said only integration can provide Western Europe with an adequate early warning system. He cited a similar integration of American and Canadian warning systems as an example. "In North America, the flying time from Communist bases to Allied targets is measured in hours. But here in Europe it is measured in minutes."

Nelson Asks Court To Overturn Conviction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Steve Nelson, western Pennsylvania Communist Party leader, today appealed to the Supreme Court to overturn his conviction of conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

The conviction, in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia and Nelson faces a five-year prison term.

Weather Threatens Parade

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP)—Rain threatened today to give a nautical touch to the American Legion's annual parade. In an effort to avoid it, the Legion postponed the start of the big march until 3 p.m. EST.

Soviet Reaction
The Soviet reaction to the proposed agency statute was given in the UN Assembly's Political Committee by V. V. Kuznetsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister. He renewed Prime Minister Bulganin's pledge at the Geneva Big Four conference to give fissionable material to an international fund once it has been established. He also called for another conference on peaceful use of the atom before 1957.

Paul Martin, Canadian minister of national health and welfare, told the committee he noted with approval the decision of the Soviet government to support the creation of an international agency. He and other Western sources said the Soviet ideas would be studied closely. The West professed to be encouraged by what delegates called the apparent desire of the Russians to join an international agency.

No Comment
A spokesman said Morehead Paterson, representative of Secretary of State Dulles in drawing up the proposed statute, would not comment. He said comment would have to come from Dulles.

The United States has advocated linking the proposed agency to the UN on the same relationship of a specialized agency. This means it would report to the UN but would run its own affairs by its own constitution and budget.

The U.S. position also has been adamant against any veto on day-to-day decisions of the agency. However, the United States has recognized that any matter affecting the vital security of a state would be a grave issue and the UN Security Council would have to act.

The United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union hold the power of veto in the Council.

Senate Drafts Bill For Salary Boost

HARRISBURG, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Senate drafted a compromise today laying the groundwork for an extra \$150 a year salary boost for teachers in each of the next two years.

The tentative pay boost would be in addition to an automatic \$200 a year increase most of Pennsylvania's 65,000 teachers will receive this year and next under previous laws.

A post-midnight session was called to complete action on the compromise and put it in the hands of the house on Thursday.

Smaller Auto for '56

BURLINGTON, Wis., Oct. 11 (AP)—American Motors will make its bid for a bigger share of the nation's car market in 1956 with a small wheelbase automobile that looks and drive like the conventional full sized vehicle.

Democrats Discuss Prospects for '56

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman and other Democratic leaders set the party's political pot boiling today regarding next year's presidential nominee.

They voiced a variety of statements on party prospects. The gist however, was hardly more than confirmation of what has appeared evident for quite some time:

Adlai Stevenson, the former Illinois governor who was defeated by President Eisenhower four years ago, and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman are the top men in the nomination picture at the moment.

New Developments
There were, though, these developments:

1. Truman denied a Republican charge there may be afoot a move to "dump" Stevenson before the Democratic convention.

2. New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner said he feels Stevenson is the strongest candidate now, and that he is for Stevenson. But he said he will continue his support only as long as Stevenson appears to hold his strength.

3. Carmine DeSapio, a party kingpin who played a leading role in Harriman's election as governor, repeated he favors Harriman as "a favorite son candidate of the New York delegation."

Nevertheless, he added: "I am not going to say or do anything that is going to be harmful to any potential Democratic candidate."

4. Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, a Democratic governor of a normally Democratic state, said he believed Oklahoma would go for either Stevenson or Harriman.

5. All agreed the prime task ahead is to pick the man who can win. On two different occasions during the day Truman took pains to reemphasize that, as he has stated before, he is not making any choice between Stevenson and Harriman.

"I have no candidate, except I want a winner when the Democratic convention acts . . . I've made it perfectly clear on a number of occasions. They're both good men."

This comment came after Truman had gone aboard the liner United States to meet his daughter Margaret, returning from a two-month vacation abroad.

Leader Names 15 To Welfare Board

HARRISBURG, Oct. 11 (AP)—Gov. Leader today named a 15-man planning board which he counts on to do much toward planning for the future welfare and redevelopment of the state.

He sent to the Senate for confirmation the names of well known educators, city officials, lawmakers, businessmen, and planning experts.

Heading the board, recently made an independent administrative agency directly under the governor's office, will be John P. Robing, a Pittsburgh industrial authority closely associated with the first year of the Leader administration.

Germany's Adenauer Seriously Ill

BONN, Germany, Oct. 11 (AP)—West Germany's 79-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has pneumonia.

The sudden announcement today of his serious illness shocked the nation.

His physicians said Adenauer must remain in bed indefinitely. Vice-Chancellor Franz Bluecher took over as acting chief of government. Adenauer has been confined to his Rhineland village home five days. But until today his illness was described first as a cold and then as feverish bronchitis.

A special medical bulletin—the first issued since he became chancellor six years ago—finally disclosed that the feverish bronchitis has been "complicated by a slight bronchial pneumonia."

The bulletin said the inflammation of the lungs "is fading away" and "the fever has abated."

The parliamentary steering committee today postponed some matters that would have required Adenauer's personal attention in the Bundestag Lower House Friday.

The hard-working old chancellor is amazingly robust for his age. But he has a tendency to colds.



Brunhilda's

Return!

To all those Freshman who have never heard of Brundie I would like to introduce her now. She is a typical college coed (complete with frat pin, pennant, and Sat. classes).

To those who again rejoice us, welcome, oh welcome back—rejoice and whoope and wheeze! Most of all welcome back to SIMONS — "The" shoe store — the "it" store — the "only" shoe store in town for you who are footie wise.

However, shoes alone are not the only thing carried by Simons. You should get a peek at those brand new wool-nylon knee socks — and oh the colors (white, navy, camel, green, red and charcoal).

Not to be ignored are the pastel blue and pink argyles on a grey background — baby or regular diamonds.

Be in the know knew-wise — visit . . .

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(Ideal to keep clothes lint and dust free)

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PENN STATE LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

IT STARTS TOMORROW

Penn State Thespians stage production of **'Take Ten'**

Penn State's ten decades in comedy and music!

When: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 13, 14 and 15

Where: Schwab Auditorium

Curtain Time: 8:00 P.M.

Price: Thursday \$1.00; Friday, Saturday \$1.25

Tickets on Sale at Hetzel Union Building

Alumni Homecoming Weekend