

Big Powers Pledge Sympathy To Jordan on Border Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Britain, the Soviet Union and Iran gave full sympathy to Jordan today after Jordan demanded that the UN halt "unprovoked Israeli aggression" along their tense border.

The Big Powers and Iran told the UN Security Council it must act to stop the continued deterioration in relations between Jordan and Israel. They did not say, however, how far they would go in support of a Jordanian demand for the Council to order penalties

such as economic restrictions and severance of diplomatic relations.

Rifa'i Speaks to Council

Ambassador Abdul Monem Rifa'i of Jordan told the Council Jordan will take matters into its own hands if the UN cannot succeed. He spoke nearly an hour to support his charge that Israel has conducted "acts of aggression" against Jordan. More than 100 persons have been killed in recent fighting along the Israeli-Jordan border.

Meanwhile, dispatches from the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem quoted Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UN truck supervisor, as saying there may be a major flareup in Palestine. Burns said in an interview the situation is worse than at any time since he arrived there two years ago.

Israel to Speak Next Week

This was Jordan's day in the Council. Israel will present its case next week, perhaps Thursday, after its delegate, Abba Eban, returns from consultations in Jerusalem.

Israel has filed a cross-complaint charging Jordan with violating their armistice and its cease-fire pledges. Mordecai R. Kidron, deputy Israeli delegate, told the Council, however, there will be peace on the border if Jordan puts an end to attacks on Israel. Kidron said the UN Charter does not require Israel to suffer armed attacks upon its territory and population.

Rifa'i Urges Council Action

Rifa'i urged the Council to take action under Article 41 of the UN Charter, the provision dealing with economic and diplomatic measures against any country found guilty of being an aggressor.

He told a reporter later that, on the strength of his conversations with Council members, the outlook was "very promising."

"I can foresee the possibility," he said, "of passing a resolution which will exercise in a more substantial way the authority of the Council."

He said the Israeli raids into Jordan could not be described as border incidents.

Bulganin Sends Letter to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin sent a new message to President Dwight D. Eisenhower today. The subject matter was not made public immediately.

The message was delivered to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by Andrei M. Ledovski, Soviet Embassy counselor.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he did not know the subject of the message. It was the latest in a year-long series of exchanges between the Soviet and American leaders.

Previous letters in the series have dealt with the general subject of disarmament, including problems of bringing what President Eisenhower has called "the nuclear threat" under control.

Dulles told Ledovski the text of the note would be translated from Russian to English and presented to Eisenhower after his return here Sunday.

There was immediate speculation in diplomatic quarters here that the message might have some bearing on the problem of trying to call off the testing of nuclear weapons. This subject has become the center of nationwide debate between Eisenhower and his Democratic opponent for president, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Powell Secretary Guilty

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Acy Lennon, secretary to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D.-N.Y.), was convicted today on four counts of federal income tax evasion. He was the second aide of Powell to be found guilty on such charges this year.

Ike Says Adlai Guilty of 'Folly' On Draft Issue

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower tonight accused Adlai E. Stevenson of "speaking incredible folly" in saying the military draft is an "incredible waste" of manpower and money.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Hollywood Bowl, Eisenhower said:

"I do not believe that any political campaign justifies the declaration of a moratorium on common sense."

U.S. Can Be Tolerant

"We might afford to be tolerant—in an amused way—of the current effort to sell senseless economic panaceas in a political bargain basement."

But, Eisenhower said, "We cannot be very tolerant of the suggestion that the peace of the world can be bought on the same terms and at the same counter."

Man of Folly

"And the man who today dismisses our military draft as 'an incredible waste' is a man speaking incredible folly."

Stevenson made the statement last night in a speech at Youngstown, Ohio.

At the same time, Eisenhower hit out at a charge by Stevenson that the Eisenhower administration had been marked from the start by the "contagion of corruption."

Scorns Adlai Accusation

"I scorn this preposterous accusation—and I condemn it as false—because it is a baseless insult to the many men and women associated with me in public service today, whom I know and trust."

"They are men and women who—above and beyond all partisan differences—command the respect of the leadership of both parties in our Congress, and the entire American people."

"I say nothing of myself. I am glad to await—with confidence—your judgment upon such charges next Nov. 6."

Polish Titoism--

(Continued from page one)

to Moscow. Khrushchev is reported to have taken part in the session.

There have been many indications that the Soviet leaders are concerned over the speed of "de-Stalinization" in Poland, which might carry the country and its party much farther toward independence than the Kremlin intended earlier this year in approving the doctrine of "many ways to socialism." Communist doctrine holds that socialism must precede the "building of communism."

Japan, USSR Sign Treaty To End War, Boost Trade

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP)—Japan and the Soviet Union signed a declaration today to end their 11-year state of war and agreed upon a formula to boost trade between the two countries. Russia promised to support Japan's application for membership in the United Nations, gave a conditional pledge to return tiny Habomai and Shikotan islands and agreed to resumption of diplomatic relations.

Trade Protocol Agreement

In a trade protocol, each side granted the other most-favored-nation treatment. Under that formula each will give the other as good treatment as it gives any nation in customs duties and regulations governing exports and imports.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said a five-year plan had been drawn up for an exchange of \$76 million worth of goods, a 30-fold increase, in the first year, and \$320 million worth the following year.

Soviet Paper Praises Plan

Izvestia said this would greatly ease Japan's economic difficulties. It attributed these to a "policy of embargo" under American leadership and said this embargo policy cut across Japan's "traditional commercial ties with the Soviet Union, China and East European countries."

The end-of-the-war declaration—a peace treaty—was signed in the Kremlin by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and by Japanese Premier Ichiro Hatoyama and Agriculture Minister Ichiro Kono after 16 months of negotiations.

Hatoyama Cites Pledge

Crippled and ailing 73-year-old Premier Hatoyama, who came here a week ago to wind up the negotiations, hailed the ceremony as putting a "happy end" to his campaign pledge last year to restore diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan.

Speaking to more than 1000 Soviet and military officials and the entire diplomatic corps crowding the glittering banquet hall, Bulganin said he was sure the end of the state of war would serve "the interests of our two peoples, the interests of peace and security in the Far East and the whole world."

Declaration to be Ratified

The declaration, which is subject to ratification by the parliaments of the two nations, pledged Russia to return the tiny Habomai islets and Shikotan Island just north of Japan upon conclusion of a formal peace treaty. It set no time for negotiation of such a treaty.

Suez Association Names New Head

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Suez Canal Users' Association announced tonight it had appointed Eyvind Bartels, Danish consul general in New York, as its administrator.

The 15-nation group, spearhead of the West in seeking international control of the disputed waterway, announced in a brief communique it also had opened two banking accounts—one for administrative purposes and one into which all nations may pay tolls for their ships passing through the canal.

In New York, Bartels called the post "a tremendous challenge but one I will do my utmost to fulfill with satisfaction to all."

Bartels, 40, is expected to come to London to take up his duties with the SCUA Council.

Three Students Killed in Blaze; Arson Charged

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 19 (AP)—Three students died in an explosive fire at a University of Idaho dormitory early today and University officials called it arson and murder.

Gov. Robert Smylie pledged "every effort to catch the criminal responsible."

At least eight other residents of Gault Hall, a new \$500,000 dormitory housing 138 men, were burned. Three of them were being treated at a hospital.

President D. R. Theophilus called it "the university's saddest hour."

It was the fourth blaze in a campus dormitory in a week. Two of the others, in Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls for men, were listed as arson. Wads of partly burned newspapers were found stuffed into davenport and magazine racks at both dormitories.

Killed in the fire were Paul Johnson of Davenport, Wash.; John Kudson, Idaho Falls, and Clair Schuldberg, Terretton, Idaho.

Johnson, a sophomore, was found in a shower room. A towel was wrapped about his head—a pathetic last effort to keep away smoke. Death was attributed to suffocation. The other two, both freshmen, were found in a charred hallway on the fourth floor. There were indications they had tried to break a window to get out.

"I can't prove it, but I think gasoline or some other petroleum was used to start the fire because it moved so fast," said Fire Chief Carl Smith.

Campaign Confetti Injures Ike's Eye

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower has suffered what his doctor today termed "a slight hemorrhage" of the left eye as a result of a couple of scraps of campaign confetti lodging there.

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician, told newsmen he removed the confetti from the President's eye in Portland, Ore., last night.

Referring to the eye, which was bloodshot today, Snyder said: "It is getting better, but he will still have a red eye when he gets into Washington tomorrow."

The confetti got into Eisenhower's eye yesterday afternoon while he was motorcading through Portland.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, first reported the episode just as Eisenhower was about to leave the airport here this morning after arriving from Portland for a campaign address tonight in Hollywood Bowl.

School Freedom Urged

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Pennsylvania's superintendent of public instruction, said today school directors should make every effort to steer their programs away from "petty jealousies and community pressure groups."

Dr. Boehm was one of the principal speakers at the opening of the annual convention of the State School Directors Association.

Area Official Sentenced

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Oct. 19 (AP)—A former Lock Haven alderman today was sentenced to nine months to three years in jail on charges of perjury and extortion.

John P. Eckel, 50, was convicted in April of the charges. The father of five children was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for mayor of Lock Haven last year.

31 Survivors Rescued In Mid-Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (AP)—A crushing, happy bedlam welcomed today the 31 men, women and infants who waited through nearly five tense, prayerful hours before the mid-Pacific ditching of their plane and the swift safe rescue of all aboard.

The 24 passengers and seven crew members stepped off the rescue ship, the Coast Guard cutter Pontchartrain, into joyful embraces of wives, husbands and families crowding the dock.

When there was a chance in the crush of welcome, they told of calmness . . . of prayer . . . and of a sure faith in survival and rescue last Tuesday, some 1000 miles out in the Pacific.

"We had plenty of time to think and pray," said Mrs. Louise Walker of Oakland.

"We talked and prayed," said Mrs. Richard Gordon, of Silver Spring, Md., who came down the gangplank carrying Maureen, one of her twin two-year-old daughters.

On the terrible ditching impact, Mrs. Gordon said, Maureen flew out of her arms "like a football." Maureen hit her head on a bulkhead of the Pan American Stratocruiser, but was not badly hurt.

Richard Gordon, able safely to hold their other daughter, Elizabeth, said he felt convinced from the very start of the waiting that they "would come out of it."

Mrs. Walker said she, too, felt this sure faith. Very soon after Capt. Richard Ogg, of Saratoga, Calif., told that passengers "an ocean ditching was indicated," flares from the Pontchartrain streaked up into the sky.

"We knew the Coast Guard was there, ready, just like Capt. Ogg said," Mrs. Walker related.

Ogg said he had given the passengers the full story of their plight without delay. Two of the plane's four engines had quit.

"Ditching is likely," Ogg told them. "But we have everything under control, and you will be all right if you follow instructions."

STATE NOW

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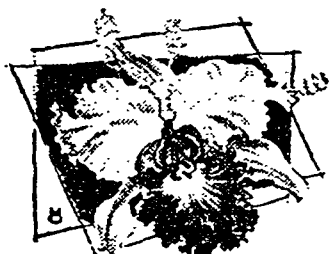
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