

Ike, Top Congressman To Confer on Mid-East

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bipartisan group of Congress' top men, apparently aligned solidly against applying sanctions to Israel, went into conference with President Eisenhower today on the turbulent Middle East situation.

The aim of the session was to work out something short of sanctions that will get Israeli troops out of occupied Egyptian areas.

6 European Nations Plan Atomic Pool

PARIS (AP)—Top leaders of six West European nations today agreed on treaties providing for eventual abandonment of trade barriers among them and creation of an atomic pool.

Emerging from the final session of a three-day conference, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told newsmen, "There was complete agreement and you will soon have a communique to prove it."

Treaties Due Soon

Pineau said the treaties would be signed in Rome "as soon as possible" but that no date had been fixed. Once signed, they would have to win final approval from the parliaments of the six nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Final Text

The French minister said experts now would put the pacts into final textual form along the lines agreed on at the current meeting.

Disagreements which threatened the revolutionary plan were overcome in an intensive all-day meeting yesterday of the premiers and foreign ministers.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, prime mover of the plans for a common market and the "Euratom" agency, stayed up most of the night editing the last day's work.

Swedes Accuse Reds of Lying

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20 (AP)—Sweden accused Premier Nikolai Bulganin's Soviet government today of lying and withholding facts about Raoul Wallenberg, Swedish diplomat, disclosed only two weeks ago to have died at a Moscow prison in the Stalin era.

A sharp Swedish note sought to saddle Bulganin's government with responsibility for what the note called high-handed acts of the Soviet secret police in an international mystery that spanned 12 years.

The Swedes want to know more about the arrest, imprisonment and final end of Wallenberg, who was picked up by the Russians in Budapest in 1945. While secretary of the Swedish legation there, he had saved some 20,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis by supplying them rigged papers.

The Swedish note replied to a Soviet memorandum of Feb. 6 blaming detention of Wallenberg and the secrecy surrounding it on Victor S. Abakumov, Soviet minister for state security who was executed in December 1954. Over the years the Russians had put off Swedish inquiries, saying they knew nothing about Wallenberg.

Southern Disc Jockey Sets Endurance Mark

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—"Deep in a Dream" went out on the air, but disc jockey Tar Starr didn't hear it—he had fallen asleep.

Starr had just completed 16 1/2 hours continuous broadcasting from a furniture store window over WJAN to raise funds for the city school lunch program. He raised \$2,300.

In claiming a record, Starr said the previous mark was 154 hours, accomplished earlier this year by Bruce Allen of Blackfoot, Idaho. He was taken to a hospital, where doctors said his condition was good except for inflammation of both feet from lack of exercise.

Dynamite Blast Fails to Bother 'Cool' Satchmo

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A dynamite explosion outside scarcely caused Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and his Negro-white band to miss a beat last night in a jazz concert before a segregated audience.

"That's all right, folks," the gravel-throated Negro trumpeter quipped, as the sound of the blast echoed through the administration building at the city's Chilhowee Park. "It's just the phone."

Nobody got excited, only a few persons got up to see what happened, and the show went on. There were no injuries and scarcely any damage.

The blast, which police said, apparently was caused by no more than a single stick of dynamite tossed from a passing car, ripped a four-foot hole in mud about 200 yards east of the building.

About 2,000 whites and 1,000 Negroes were in the building. Armstrong and his combo had returned from an intermission. They were striking up "Back o' Town Blues."

There were three Negro and two white musicians in the band, in addition to the Negro songstress and Armstrong.

He said the incident here, which he obviously wasn't taking very seriously, would not affect his current tour. The group will play tonight in Columbia, S.C., as scheduled, he said.

"Man, the horn don't know anything about it," he said. "I'll play anywhere they'll listen."

Queen, Duke End Visit to Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 20 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II tonight ended the formalities of a three-day state visit to Portugal.

Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh—reunited after the longest separation since they married in 1947—flew back to London tomorrow, eager to see their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

The dashing Duke was beside his wife at nearly every moment since she greeted him with a kiss after his four-month world tour. They smiled and nodded to one another during long hours of official parties.

Teachers Request Salary Increase

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 (AP)—Pennsylvania's organized teachers today requested a 21 million dollar salary increase program covering the next two years.

An estimated 60,000 teachers would receive a total of \$300 more than their present pay under the proposal submitted to the House by the Pennsylvania State Education Assn.

The increase would be \$100 for the 1957-58 school year and then a separate \$100 increase for the following 1958-59 term.

Johnson Opposes Sanctions

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate, paused on the White House threshold to restate his opposition to sanctions against Israel unless they are applied also to Egypt and Russia. But he said that while the Democratic Policy Committee supported this position unanimously yesterday, "I don't think there is any Democratic view."

"I think there's an American point of view," Johnson added. Johnson said, "We shouldn't have one policy for the strong nations and one for the weak nations. My view is that there is no place for politics in foreign policy."

Others Dissent

Others among the 26 visitors from the capitol who spoke out against sanctions included Rep. Halleck (R.-Ind.), assistant minority leader in the House, and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R.-N.J.). Smith said he thinks the emphasis should be on negotiations and attempting to work things out on a reasonable basis.

Meeting with the congressional leaders of both parties in the Cabinet room at the White House, in addition to the President, were Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the United Nations.

Dulles declined at a news conference yesterday to rule out possible use of sanctions. But he noted at one point that there are "all kinds of sanctions," including moral, military and economic.

Debate Arises On Visa Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The State and Justice departments are reported considering whether any laws were violated by three newsmen who went to Red China in defiance of a State Department ban—but indications are that no action will be taken against them.

Two of the three—William Worthy of the Baltimore Afro-American and Phillip Harrington of Look magazine—have returned to the United States. The third, Edmund Stevens of Look, is in Moscow.

Porter Tune Censored

CAIRO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Cole Porter's "I Love Paris" vanished from Cairo's night spots after the British-French invasion of Egypt last November.

The tune now has returned to one night club with a slight lyric change. The vocalist sings it "I Love Madrid."

Refugees Find Rough Sledding

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 20 (AP)—The first flush of world sympathy for the Hungarian refugees has passed.

Every day that dawns now for the 60,000 Hungarian refugees still in Austrian camps brings more hours of waiting—and heart-break.

Many sit brooding in barracks-like lodgings.

Some are cold and poorly clad. They wonder if the free world will provide them new homes.

They huddle in an atmosphere of envy and suspicion of the lucky ones who get visas for the United States or Australia.

Few Arrivals Now

There are few new arrivals now. Communist soldiers have sealed the Hungarian frontier.

But this does not ease the anguish of the thousands who sit and wait.

The United States, where most

refugees want to go, has all but locked its doors. It holds out only a promise that if new quotas are approved, the doors will be re-opened.

Wait for Visas

So the refugees wait—for visas, sponsors, pocket money, clothing. They listen to truths, half-truths and rumors. They watch each other with suspicion, look with sullenness at the Austrians who give them hospitality.

They are afraid some refugees can pull strings to get visas earlier.

Refugees Clash

There was a serious clash in a refugee camp near Salzburg after rumors that Jews were preferred for U.S. immigration. The rumor was then put down as completely unfounded.

Some Hungarian refugees also fear the Austrians have tired of them and the likelihood they may become an eternal burden. The Austrian officials hope many refugees will give up their insistence on going to the United States and choose some other country so that by June upward of 40,000 will have left Austria.

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