

UN Asks Talks On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—The United Nations called today for new talks to break the disarmament deadlock despite the Soviet Union's announcement it will refuse to take part in them.

9 Bodies Found Amid Wreckage Of Air Liner

HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (AP)—Nine bodies from the last air liner Romance of the Skies—one still strapped in a seat and two reported wearing lifebelts—were found today floating amid wreckage scattered widely over the Pacific Ocean about 955 miles northeast of Honolulu.

The tragic discovery was made by a search plane from the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea.

The carrier and escorting vessels sped to the scene and put over boats which began fishing for the wreckage and bodies.

The Pan American Stratocruiser, with 44 persons aboard, vanished last Friday afternoon on a routine flight from San Francisco for Honolulu.

The Philippine Sea, reaching the scene with the destroyer Epperson and Coast Guard cutter Bering Strait, immediately put over motor launches while its helicopters directed the recovery operations.

Vacation Pay Ruled Out

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Railways Co. today ruled out any vacation pay for striking bus and trolley operators until the walkout is settled.

The strike of 200 operators now is in its 32nd day with no signs of a settlement. The company took a similar stand in the 35-day strike in 1954.

Little Rock Central Boy Strikes Negro, Expelled

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14 (AP)—Officials at racially integrated Little Rock Central High today said that a white boy has been suspended for striking a Negro boy. The incident occurred Tuesday.

The State Press, a Negro weekly newspaper, said that the Negro was severely attacked, but school and Army officials said that the incident was minor.

Central Principal Jess W. Matthews said: "It was simply a case of one boy hitting another without provocation and suspension in such cases is automatic."

Supt. Virgil Blossom indicated that the Negro was not injured seriously but said he would not comment until he talks to the parents of the white boy. A suspended student normally cannot re-enter school until his parents obtain permission from Blossom or Matthews.

"Somebody came along and cuffed the boy," said a spokesman for the Arkansas Military District, "but school officials quickly took over and the boy went on to class as usual. The State Press has

built the think way out of line." School officials did not identify either boy, but the Arkansas Democrat said the Negro was Jefferson Thomas, 15. It did not identify the white boy.

U.S. to Plan Bolster Of Scientists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Jaded by Russia's satellite successes, the administration is talking about a program to bolster American production of scientists.

From all sides, however—and by President Dwight D. Eisenhower himself—it is being cautioned not to be panicked into trying to out-Russian the Russians by going all out for technological training at the expense of general cultural education.

"Young people now in college must be equipped to live in the age of intercontinental ballistic missiles," Eisenhower said in his Oklahoma City speech.

"However, what will then be needed is not just scientists and engineers... not only Einsteins but Washingtons and Emersons." Scientific and industrial leaders have expressed similar views.

It may be some time before any program can get on the rails. U.S. Education Commissioner Lawrence G. Derthick said yesterday "no administration program has been formulated."

Government activity in the education of scientists at present is centered mainly in the National Science Foundation.

The NSE is spending more than four million dollars this school year to send high school science and mathematics teachers to college to up-date themselves in their fields. Some 750 teachers are attending 16 institutions this year. Next year it is expected that 800 will go to 17 schools.

State Scholarships In Science Sought

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 (AP)—Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House Republican floor leader, today recommended creation of state science and engineering scholarships to enhance the training of potential scientists.

He said he will carry his plan to the General Assembly's Joint State Government Commission at a meeting next Monday.

Johnson opposed Gov. George M. Leader's scholarship plan in the 1957 Legislature as "a welfare state plan."

Air Force Pilot Crashes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 14 (AP)—A United States Air Force F100 jet fighter crashed today on a Dutch army barracks at Bussum, 15 miles southeast of Amsterdam, killing five persons and injuring 15.

Ike, Council Struggle With 'Space' Budget

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the National Security Council dug again today into the question of how to shape the federal budget to the demands of space age defense.

The meeting was the second such this week and was secret, as always.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said it was not possible at this time to expand on Eisenhower's statement last night at Oklahoma City about cutting down on nondefense spending to permit a considerable increase on defense.

From New York, former President Harry S. Truman volunteered the advice that the only way to overtake the Russians in their scientific-military drive is to raise taxes.

"You have a situation to meet, and there is only one way to do it," Truman said. "There has to be a tax increase."

"The bill is going to have to be paid and there is only one place the money can come from."

Truman offered his opinion in a chat with newsmen in New York. It was immediately called premature by two senators in Washington, Democrat James B. McClellan of Arkansas and Republican Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont.

Hagerty said conferences are constantly going on to determine the size and nature of the budget which Eisenhower will submit in January for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Mays Wins Out In Racial Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Negro baseball star Willie Mays bought a \$37,500 home in San Francisco all-white area today, ending a controversy that flared as some neighbors objected on racial grounds.

The property owner, who had announced earlier he would sell to the San Francisco Giants' world famed center fielder, accepted a check to close the deal with Mays.

"I had several other offers, but Willie's was the first and I decided it should be 'first come, first served,'" Walter A. Gnesdloff told The Associated Press.

"The opposition from neighbors is practically all over. Some people just don't understand."

Gnesdloff said earlier that he had turned down Mays originally because heavy pressure was put on him in the neighborhood.

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