

Red Unity Said Aim for Control

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—World communism's new declaration on unity of aims was being widely interpreted in Western capitals tonight as a prelude to a stepped-up Red drive to dominate strategic areas outside the Soviet orbit.

Reds Say They Will See World Out of Danger

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Communist parties of 64 nations published a made-in-Moscow peace manifesto tonight.

They appealed to the world to stop the arms race, ban nuclear weapons and abandon military-bloc policies.

"We are extending our hands to all people of good will," the manifesto said. "Jointly we will throw off the burden of armament which suppresses the people. We will free the world from the danger of war, death and destruction. Before us is a bright and happy future of mankind, which is advancing toward progress."

The manifesto-like world communism's declaration yesterday on unity of aims under Soviet leadership was born of the party conference held in Moscow Nov. 16-19. The conference followed the celebration of the 40th anniversary Nov. 7 of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Yugoslavia, which formed many ties with the West in the years it was ostracized by the Soviet bloc, gave a hint as to the nature of some of its objections in releasing an edited text of the declaration tonight through the official news agency Tanjug.

The Yugoslav version pointedly deleted all the attacks on the United States. It retained the praise of Communist achievements, but attacked no one.

Fire Envelopes Forests South of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Hundred-foot-high flames, wind-driven across 50 square miles of mountain brush and timber in less than 18 hours, defied 1000 fire fighters and sifted ashes today over downtown Los Angeles, 20 miles to the southwest.

"I don't remember a fire ever spreading so fast," a veteran county fire official said as the blaze roared through cotton-dry vegetation to within about four miles of the Los Angeles suburbs Sierra Madre, Monrovia and Azusa.

The Angeles National Forest fire started about 11 a.m. yesterday. A county prison road crew in Bear Creek Canyon lit a fire in an oil drum to keep warm. A gust of wind tumbled the drum down a steep slope, scattering burning wood. Prisoners and forestry men lowered themselves by

UN OK's Extra Funds For UNEF

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The United Nations authorized today the spending of an additional \$38.5 million to maintain its Middle East Emergency Force through 1958.

By a vote of 51-11 the 82-nation General Assembly decided that the sum should be paid for on the basis of the regular scale of UN assessments. Nineteen nations abstained.

The Soviet bloc announced it would not pay anything toward maintenance of the deficit-ridden force. Its assessed share would amount to about 20 per cent of the total.

There is no way for the UN to compel a country to pay an assessment. The UN can deprive a member of its Assembly vote if it falls far enough behind in assessments, but such a penalty was not believed likely in this case.

The vote was on a 21-nation resolution supported by the United States. The countries in opposition included the Soviet bloc, Chile and Ecuador. Among the abstainers were the Arab countries, some Asian and Latin-American nations.

Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev denounced the force as illegal and said it does not guarantee peace in the Middle East.

Parisians Protest U.S. Tunisian Aid

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Posters appeared on the Left Bank area of Paris today calling for a march on the U.S. Embassy Monday evening.

The posters called on Frenchmen to go to the embassy to protest the shipment of U.S. arms to Tunisia. The posters were signed "Movement of the Young Nation," not otherwise identified.

"Down with the Communists" and "The country is in danger" said the posters.

Air Force Fires Rocket At 40,000 mph Top Speed

BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Air Force said today two artificial meteors consisting of tiny aluminum fragments were fired from the Aerobee rocket over New Mexico and could have hit the moon in 10 hours.

Their top speed was estimated at 40,000 miles an hour. Scientists said the moon was not in the right position, however, and the fragments—fired from the same charge—probably were drawn into the sun.



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2 Senate Leaders Urge Faster Missile Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two Senate leaders issued a bipartisan call today for a faster U.S. missile program.

"Information available to us," said Sen. Lynden B. Johnson (D-Tex.), "indicates clearly that our present target dates are far too modest and not adequate to the needs of the nation."

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) concurred.

Johnson heads the Democratic Policy Committee in the Senate, and Bridges is chairman of the GOP Policy Committee there.

Johnson is also chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, which will open on Monday a sweeping investigation of American progress in the missile field.

"We are trying to determine the state of the nation's defenses," Johnson said. "We are seeking it."

Bridges, senior GOP member of the subcommittee, added that a speedup would be the principal objective of the inquiry.

Expressing concern at the strides being made by Russia, Bridges said:

"I don't think there is any cause for fear now, but there might come a time in the very near future when we might perhaps be in mortal danger."

The Senate leaders discussed the situation at a news conference and later Bridges spoke before TV cameras.

A short time earlier, at Bedford, Mass., the Air Force reported that two artificial meteors were fired from an Aerobee rocket over New Mexico last Oct. 18 and could have hit the moon in 10 hours had they been aimed at Johnson said.

Union Official Calls Newspapers 'Unfair' in Coverage of Labor

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (AP)—A labor official told the Associated Press Managing Editors Shefferman as to charges against Dave Beck and James Hoffa.

Beck, a former president of the Teamsters Union, and Hoffa, elected to succeed him, appeared before the committee when it investigated corrupt practices in unions.

Shefferman, a labor consultant, was a major witness when the committee delved into corruption in management. Reimert said he had checked 50 other newspapers and found that the majority using the Shefferman testimony on front pages.

"I believe it can be said that the majority did give fairly extensive coverage and similar coverage to that given the Teamsters," Reimert said.

Soviets Pseudo-Stitch Suits With 'Stickum'

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Russian suits, already baggy in the pants by Western standards, now are being glued instead of stitched, Moscow said today.

The broadcast added "this new method for joining various parts of clothing without threads is being more and more widely used in the tailoring industry."

House Attacks Meetings; Serves on Ed Group

Robert W. House, instructor in electrical engineering, attended recent meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Chicago, Ill., at which he served as secretary of the Education Committee.

House also attended a recent Computers in Control Conference in Atlantic City, N.J.



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Christmas Shoppers to Find Dollars Have Less Pennies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The average factory worker is going into the Christmas shopping season with about three per cent less buying power than he had a year ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported this figure today on the basis of its living cost data.

Living costs did not rise last month, the bureau said, but previous price advances and a sharp drop in working hours in October reduced the take-home pay and the "real spendable earnings" of factory workers.

The consumer price index for October stayed at the record high it touched in September, 121.1 per cent of the 1947-9 average.

It was unchanged from September because a seasonal drop

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