

Molotov Returns to Post JFK, Party Heads In Atomic Energy Agency Hold Unity Session

MOSCOW (AP)—V. M. Molotov is returning to his post in Vienna despite violent condemnation by the Communist party congress in October that seemed to mark him for oblivion.

To the astonishment of diplomats in Moscow, the Foreign Office announced yesterday that Molotov left by train during the weekend to resume his job as permanent Soviet representative with the International Atomic Energy Agency—the atoms for peace organization.

DIPLOMATS HAD firmly believed the foreign minister of Stalin's day never again would hold a public post even if he escaped the party attack alive.

The fire against Molotov, now 71, and others of the so-called antiparty group was opened by

Premier Khrushchev himself. No one could say for sure but there was immediate speculation in diplomatic quarters that Khrushchev had suffered a setback. How important it was could only be guessed.

No one knew for sure whether he had been expelled from the Communist party by his local cell. But no one could recall an instance when a high Soviet official was trusted abroad when he could not be trusted at home.

With Khrushchev leading the attack, Molotov and other former leaders such as former Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich and ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov



V. M. Molotov

were denounced at the party congress. Their names were associated with every sort of antiparty crime. This included a share in the responsibility for the Stalinist purges that brought death, imprisonment or exile to thousands of party and military leaders.

In 1957 Molotov was sent to the obscure ambassadorship in Outer Mongolia where his contact with party leaders would be almost wholly cut off.

In August of 1960 he got a job as a member of the atomic agency in Vienna. He was still far away, however, from any contact with the party whose management he once shared.

THERE HAD BEEN speculation at the time of the Vienna appointment that Khrushchev got him out of Outer Mongolia because he was too close to the Red Chinese, then as now embroiled in an ideological dispute with Moscow.

Molotov came back from Vienna Nov. 12. Not one of the officials who used to line up for the honor of shaking his hand was at the railroad station.

With his wife and daughter, Molotov drove off into the dark with everyone believing he never would be heard from again—particularly since it was disclosed he wrote the party Central Committee denouncing Khrushchev's cherished 20-year plan as "anti-revolutionary and pacifist."

Throughout his stay in Moscow, Molotov never was seen in public. No mention of his departure has been made in print.

There never has been any ground here for believing Molotov and the antiparty group had a big enough following to be troublesome to the groups around Khrushchev. But there persists a sort of hero worship not only for Stalin but for Molotov, the two big names of World War II.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy got together yesterday with Republican and Democratic leaders for a unity session on world trouble spots. Later the Republicans served notice they will continue to fight some of Kennedy's domestic proposals.

Those who attended reported afterward that there was a thorough briefing by administration leaders on global affairs, but virtually no discussion on domestic legislation.

A much more down-to-cases approach is expected this morning when President Kennedy confers privately with the Democratic leaders of both houses.

SENATE REPUBLICAN Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois called yesterday's meeting a "definitely worthwhile" session and added that "it should be done more often."

"This is one way we have to get documented information instead of the rumors and undocumented reports that we get so much of," Dirksen told newsmen.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader

Apportionment—

(Continued from page one)

Republicans have not yet reached an intra party agreement on which a GOP-controlled congressional seat will be eliminated in central Pennsylvania. Such an agreement is a Democratic-imposed requirement for a final solution just as the Philadelphia seat was a Republican requirement.

The parties have reached no agreement on a so-called "swing" district. Such a district is part of the demands of both parties.

er Mike Mansfield of Montana said the discussion "bore out what the President said in his message a year ago, that the 60s will be a decade of crisis, that this year and the years to follow will call for belt-tightening and a facing of the facts of international life."

Mansfield and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., both said the emphasis was entirely on international questions and that the controversial parts of the President's domestic program were omitted.

Dirksen's version coincided. The GOP leader said there was no discussion of the Kennedy tax program, the health care for the aged plan, or other purely domestic issues.

The administration's budget was mentioned only in connection with military spending problems, Dirksen said.

New Riots Start In Algiers, Oran

ALGIERS (AP)—The right-wing Secret Army Organization demonstrated its influence yesterday by staging a widely successful two-hour general strike in Algiers and Oran.

Businesses closed and much of Algiers and Oran and thousands of Europeans thronged into the streets—past heavy security forces—shouting antigovernment slogans. No serious violence was reported. Police also noted a sharp cutback of shooting and grenade throwing which killed victims at a brisk rate last week.

The secret army, opposed to Algerian independence, issued its strike call to support a protest by hospital personnel who say they are being too closely watched by police.

Bishop Reports U.S. Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The brother of the South Viet Nam president said yesterday the United States offered two months ago to send combat troops to his country. The report was quickly denied by the State Department.

The brother, Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, here on a private mission en route to Rome, told a news conference that President Ngo Dinh Diem was reluctant to accept the offer. He said Diem's view is to "defend the nation with our own blood."

"We do need soldiers desperately but will accept them only at the last moment," the churchman said.

HIS STATEMENT was in sharp contradiction to a statement made by W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, in a weekend taped TV-radio interview.

Harriman said that nearly 200,000 South Vietnamese troops have been trained with American assistance.

"WE HAVE A VERY competent group of Americans who are training the South Vietnamese and there has been no discussion of any outside troops," he said.

Backing up Harriman, State Department press officer Lincoln White told a news conference the United States is "not sending combat troops to South Viet Nam except for training purposes—if you

want to regard them as combat troops in that light."

The U.S. training mission in South Viet Nam has been given orders to shoot only if fired upon. The mission accompanied Vietnamese forces into combat areas as part of the training program.

46th Annual Farm Show Opened in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's vigorous agricultural industry took over this capital city yesterday as the 1962 State Farm Show got off to a brisk start despite traditionally poor weather which held down the crowd.

An estimated 125,000 persons visited the 46th annual free exposition, largest of its kind under one continuous roof anywhere in the world.


Judging in various livestock, grain and home economics departments will continue daily. The show lasts four days. Prizes totaling more than \$60,000 are at stake.

Baseball Losing Interest? Giles Doesn't Think So

CINCINNATI (AP)—People who say baseball is losing out in the sports popularity competition are all wrong, National League President Warren C. Giles commented.

"Not in my lifetime do I expect to see any sport match baseball in public appeal," Giles declared in an interview, adding that "with the regrettable exception of the minor leagues, interest in baseball is booming not only in this country, but in many foreign lands."

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