

Security Council Sets Up Basic Department Plans

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—The United Nations security council today formally set up basic machinery for a program of world-wide arms reduction and immediately plunged into general debate on a separate plan for international control of atomic energy.

The vote on the resolution establishing an 11-nation "commission for conventional armaments" was 10 to 1 with Russia abstaining.

However, Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate and deputy foreign minister, indicated to reporters after the meeting that Russia would go along with the new arms plan despite his refusal to vote. He said Russia had suggested the arms body and had objected to the final resolution only over lines of relationship with the atomic energy commission.

Warren R. Austin, American delegate, and Gromyko had argued for weeks over United States

insistence that the problem of atomic control be kept outside the new arms body.

All members of the security council will have seats on the arms commission. The same nations, plus Canada, have seats on the U. N. atomic energy commission.

The arms resolution also made provision for early consideration of two inter-linked problems—atomic energy control and an international military force.

The delegates complied here by opening general atomic debate within two minutes after the arms vote.

Also approved was a paragraph urging upon the military staff committee, composed of military experts from the five major powers, to file a report by April 30 on progress toward organizing a global police force.

Weather Forecast

Oregon: Mostly cloudy with light showers in west portions and in northwest portions Saturday. Partly cloudy east portions. Light snow in high Cascades. Mild temperatures. Fresh southwest wind off coast.

Bore—one who insists on talking about oneself when you want to talk about yourself.

DANCING

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Ph. — Springfield 326

Unhappy Dog Waits For Errant Master

GRANGER, Wash., Feb. 13.—(AP) The big, unhappy dog which vanished from Buena after many months of watching for his unknown master has turned up again at a farm near Granger, still watching cars but giving some of his attention to a little girl named Kathleen.

At Buena the sad but friendly animal, looking like a cross between a German shepherd and a collie, was known as Rex or Carlo. Now he has another name—Prince.

For months he had stood watch near a roadside sign at Buena, leaving only to search for food. People said a car had dropped him there last summer and driven away.

A Seattle man thought he recognized the dog as one stolen from him last August, but Buena people said they had seen Rex-or-Carlo at his signboard in July.

Kathleen, 4, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy King, who said the dog wandered in recently and was fed and petted by Kathleen. The Kinders have one dog and don't especially want another, but they say Prince apparently has adopted the little girl and can stay if he wishes.

Accused Slayer Waives Preliminary Hearing

HILLSBORO, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—Albert Jack Green, 16, waived preliminary hearing today on a charge of first degree murder in the \$12 robbery of Ralph Porritt, 49-year-old Vancouver father.

The Lake Grove, Ore., boy, who police said admitted shooting Porritt to get some spending money, was held for the grand jury.

He appeared before the county judge, and heard the district attorney read the formal charge against him.

Radio Building Asked

PORTLAND, Feb. 13 (AP)—Radio Airways Inc. applied to the civilian production administration today for authority to construct a \$15,500 building to house a new 1000-watt radio station, KASH, at Eugene.

NIGHT STAFF

Bill Bishop, night editor
Phyll Kohlmeier
Bill Larner
Hugh Davies
Doug Fetsch
Fred Taylor

Seagoing birds sometimes accumulate barnacles, as do ships, it has been discovered by the University of California zoology department.

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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

WORLD NEWS SECTION

Bob Frazier, Wire Editor

Plane Crashes in Icy Britain; U.S. Plans Aid for Industries

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Britain's worst winter in half a century claimed the lives of eight men today in the flaming wreckage of an RAF bomber carrying parachute-stuffed food for a snowbound Staffordshire village.

The Halifax bomber crashed two miles from Butterton where villagers had marked sooty crosses on snowdrifts as the place for the dropping of the first food supplies in 10 days of complete isolation.

The plane had taken off in freezing and low visibility conditions. The bodies of the five crewmen, two press photographers, and a glider regiment soldier were strewn over a snowy moor.

Sixteen similar flights awaiting clearing skies were called off at once by the air ministry in a day which brought renewed freezing temperatures throughout Britain

and little hope of immediate relief. London's highest mark was 31 degrees and temperatures dropped lower in rural areas.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Truman said Thursday that the U. S. stood ready to do everything within its power to relieve the plight of the British people in their present fuel emergency.

Mr. Truman said it may be possible to divert to Great Britain a number of colliers at sea bound for other European countries in an attempt to aid England's stilled industries and the 5,000,000 persons out of work.

WIRE STAFF

Bobolee Brophy
June Goetze

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