

Soviets Propose New Study of Disarmament

PARIS, Dec. 17-(P)—Catching the western powers by surprise, the soviet bloc proposed today the creation of a disarmament commission which should make a new start on the whole issue of atomic control and arms reduction.

Western spokesmen at once commented privately that the United States, France and Britain would fight the soviet bloc resolution when a vote is taken tomorrow or Wednesday, in the U. N. political committee.

The west favors creation of a disarmament commission but opposes the new move on the grounds that it would not give proper instructions to the commission. It would mean cancelling the work of five years during which the U. N. has hewed out the principles of atomic control.

Back West Plan
Informed sources said the Latin American delegations decided to continue backing the whole western plan for inventory regulation and control of arms and atomic energy.

U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup has urged that the political committee direct the projected disarmament commission to work on the basis of the three-power proposals which build on the principles of the U. N. plan.

Stefan Wierbloski, Poland, put before the committee today a resolution which calls on the assembly:

1. To create a 12-nation commission on atomic energy and conventional armaments made up of the 11 members of the security council plus Canada.

2. To submit to this commission both the resolution on disarmament presented by the United States, Britain and France, and the amendments to what three-power proposal offered by Russia.

Meet Cancelled
The political committee completed detailed consideration of the western proposal and the soviet amendments today and then cancelled its afternoon meeting for lack of speakers.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky wants to speak again but he explained he had not been well over the week-end and would prefer to speak tomorrow. He did not say what was ailing him.

Without objection the committee decided to take up immediately after the arms subject is concluded the Russian charges that the United States mutual security act

Hawaii Given Yule Greeting By Willamette

A musical Christmas greeting to Hawaii was recorded by Willamette university students in the state capitol Monday afternoon.

The half-hour show of carolling and spoken greetings was taped by station KSLM which will re-broadcast it Saturday at 7 p.m. A duplicate recording will be sent to Hawaii where it will be re-broadcast during the holidays.

Gov. Douglas McKay and Willamette President G. Herbert Smith extended greetings to the islanders. The university's 80-voice a cappella choir, directed by Melvin E. Geist, sang carols. The program was viewed by hundreds of state workers, who crowded the rotunda.

Personal greetings came from a group of Hawaiian students on the campus. They included Joseph L. Dwight, Bennett K. Holt, Charles K. Koani, Helaine Lung,

PW Trade Raises Problem of Anti-Red Prisoners of U. N.

TOKYO, Monday, Dec. 17-(P)—The allies in Korea may soon find themselves handling a very hot potato:

What to do with thousands of red army soldiers who have been captured or surrendered but who hate communism and are deadly afraid of being turned back to the communists?

Will these men be given the right of asylum in free territory, or will they be handed over to the reds to face a doubtful but dark future?

Some authorities feel this will soon become an issue in the already difficult armistice talks.

The United Nations command estimates it holds 150,000 Korean and 18,000 Chinese prisoners. The South Korean defense ministry gives higher figures: 170,103 prisoners, including 20,983 Chinese and 671 women.

Majority Not Reds
The majority of the Koreans are Annette E. Lottis, Genevieve Moore, Hiroko Murokani, Charles L. Naone, Elliot Nasaka, Jean Shepherd, Robert L. Witham and Lyn Wence.

who should be released immediately.

The South Korean government sought to free them last spring, but the U. N. command refused, ruling that no prisoners should be freed until hostilities ended.

What will be done about these people?

All South Korean officials are bitterly opposed to an all-for-all exchange of prisoners as demanded by the communist truce negotiators.

Allied negotiators already have raised the possibility that the reds might return a handful of prisoners and keep the others as slave labor.

In addition, there is the possibility that the communists might send south a couple of hundred thousand North Koreans as "returning prisoners" but actually either disguised red agents or sick and handicapped human debris that would become a burden on the south.

So far no solutions are in sight.

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