

Sale of Warplanes To Costa Rica Okeh

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By BEN F. MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Costa Rica, authorized by the Organization of American States (OAS) to buy four fighter planes from the United States, appealed Sunday night for "further and more effective help."
Fernando Fournier, undersecretary of foreign affairs of Costa Rica, told reporters he understood the United States would sell the planes to his country for one dollar each. He said the planes were leaving San Antonio, Tex., Sunday for Costa Rica.
Fournier made his appeal for more help at another emergency session of the OAS council which began at 5:20 p.m. (EST).

Atom Security Changes Eyed By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said Sunday the Senate Atomic Energy Committee may "make some suggestions" for changes in the atomic security program during this session of Congress.

Anderson, slated to be the new chairman, said the committee probably will consider recommendations made by Los Alamos scientists after they had protested the barring of atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer from receiving secret data.

A special review board last June found Oppenheimer loyal but said he had associations that made it unwise to trust him with classified information. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) referred to "his persistent and continuing association with Communists."

Anderson said in an interview that the committee, after studying the scientists' recommendations, might make its own proposals to the AEC.

Another member, Rep. Patterson (R-Conn.), called meanwhile for a tightened atomic security system and said he thought this could be done without jeopardizing the rights of individuals.

Patterson is the outgoing chairman of a subcommittee on security which reviewed the Oppenheimer case and other security matters last year.

The heads of all AEC laboratories throughout the country will begin a two or three-day meeting here Monday to consider whether security changes are necessary.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has indicated the meeting grew out of the controversy over the Oppenheimer case.

Strauss told newsmen he thought the security program is okay now and said he had heard of "no radical new" proposals to change it.

Soviets Latest Offer Rejected By Adenauer

BADEN BADEN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer brushed aside Sunday Russia's latest offer to bargain Big Four talks on German reunification for the scrapping of the Paris treaties for West German rearmament.

"I don't take the declaration too seriously," he told a reporter. "The Paris treaties are instruments of peace which enable the federal (West German) republic to work in international politics for the reunification of Germany."

"Thereby, the Paris treaties serve to maintain and safeguard world peace. The assertion in the Soviet declaration that the Paris treaties would reestablish German militarism is wrong."

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Bavarian trade union leaders voted Sunday night to call for a state plebiscite on whether West Germany should contribute to Western defense.

Under the Bavarian constitution, the state government must hold a plebiscite when at least 10 percent of the eligible voters—about 630,000—support the call with their signatures. The Bavarian trade unions alone have a membership of about 900,000.

If a majority in Bavaria votes against rearmament in a plebiscite, the Bavarian Cabinet would definitely be committed to cast all its six votes against the Paris treaties in the Bonn upper house.

This would prevent Chancellor Konrad Adenauer from retaining his vital two-thirds control, required for constitutional amendments necessary to legalize military conscription.

Mental Ills Climb Under Reds' Regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top State Department expert on the Far East said Sunday that nervous breakdowns and other mental troubles appear to be increasing under Communist rule in China.

The statement was made in a review of Chinese Communist behavior and accomplishments written by Alfred Jenkins, political officer in the Office of Chinese Affairs, and published in the State Department bulletin.

Life in Communist China was described by Jenkins as a terror for countless millions although he said the Reds have appealed to young people and women by giving them positions of responsibility and importance.

He pictured Red China, however, as a land where killings and suicides have become the instruments of reform and where "justice" is a tool of politics.

In public health, Jenkins said there have been spotty advances and "the streets are reported to be cleaner."

But, without giving the source of his reports, he added: "On the other hand there appears to be a rise in tuberculosis, especially among overworked cadres and industrial workers, and an increasing incidence of nervous breakdowns and other mental troubles, maladies with which China had amazingly little experience before the Communists came."

Civil Police Take Over in Phenix City

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama national guardsmen vacated Phenix City Sunday and turned over control of the once vice-ridden city to civilian authorities after 25 weeks of limited martial rule.

Last to move out was Col. James N. Brown, military police chief of Phenix City while the guard ruled and the racketeers ran. National Guard raids uncovered hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gambling machinery, which was destroyed and solved many old crimes bypassed in earlier civilian probes.

Col. Brown's parting remark: "I think Phenix City is now in good shape and should be put back on limits to the troops" from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga.

Limited martial rule was declared July 22 after Albert L. Patterson, Alabama attorney general nominee, was slain soon after his nomination on an anti-crime platform.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he expects stricter enforcement of the rules, and Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he does too.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who voted with Knowland against censuring McCarthy last Dec. 2 for unbecoming conduct, said he hopes the rules will be applied impartially.

In the past, the Senate has not often enforced its Rule 19 which says that in debate no member shall "directly or indirectly, by any form of words impute to another senator or to other senators any conduct or motive unworthy or unbecoming to a senator."

Senators said that many who had kept clear of controversies over McCarthy in the past now are on record in opposition to the Wisconsin senator's methods and unwilling to ignore any future outbursts.

Seal Hunters Afloat on Ice Object of Hunt

WINNIPEG (AP)—A Royal Canadian airforce Lancaster went out today over the east coast of Hudson Bay to search for nine Eskimo seal hunters believed drifting on an ice pan somewhere in the bay since Jan. 4.

The plane, from the rescue coordination center at Halifax, took off from the Northern Manitoba port of Churchill Sunday morning and planned to scour the same area it searched unsuccessfully Saturday—between Mansel Island and the mouth of Hudson Bay, south of Southampton Island.

RCAF headquarters at Winnipeg said it seldom learns until the following day whether a search plane has returned.

No trace has been found of the hunters since they were reported missing from the Cape Smith area along the east coast of the bay. They were stranded when a chunk of shoreline ice broke off. They had only their harpoons and rifles with them.

Dowser Offers Aid in Finding Royal Watch

LONDON (AP)—A dowser came to the aid of the Queen Sunday. Bill Youngs, one of Britain's best known diviners, said his offer to try and find Queen Elizabeth's wristwatch has been accepted.

The Queen has been upset by the loss of the tiny timepiece, a gift of a former president of France. The watch slipped off her wrist while she was walking on the royal estate at Sandringham last Tuesday.

Youngs, who is confident he will succeed where army mine detectors failed, explained: "I expect I shall be told the route the Queen took, and then on a map I shall trace it with a metal pencil."

"In my other hand I shall hold a pendulum, a small wooden ball on the end of a piece of string. "When the ball starts to move in a circle I shall be getting close."

"This part requires tremendous concentration. All the time I shall be thinking hard about the Queen's watch."

"Then, having decided on the area to search, I shall go over it thoroughly with my copper divining rod."

Noble Home Again After Flight Delays

NEW YORK (AP)—John H. Noble, recently released by the Russians after 9½ years imprisonment, returned to his homeland early Monday.

The 31-year-old Detroit man arrived by commercial airliner at Idlewild Airport at 12:40 a.m. after a flight from London. Bad weather had delayed the flight several times.

Routine immigration and customs inspections prevented newsmen from immediately reaching Noble.

Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Detroit, were to arrive by train Monday for an early morning reunion with their son.

Noble and Pvt. William C. Marchuk of Norristown, Pa., were released by the Russians in Berlin early this month.

Noble and his German-born father went to Dresden, Germany, in 1938, and during World War II, the father operated a camera shop. They were arrested when the Russians captured the city in 1945, but the elder Noble was released in the Soviet Zone in 1952.

Specific charges were never placed against them, Noble said.

At The Theaters Today

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"THIS IS YOUR ARMY" with the United States Army on Review
CAPITOL
"GREEN FIRE" with Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly
"THE UNHOLY FOUR" with Paulette Goddard
GRAND
"REAP THE WILD WIND" with John Wayne and Susan Hayward
"MASSACRE CANYON" with Phil Carey and Audrey Totter
HOLLYWOOD
"SEIGE AT RED RIVER" with Van Johnson
"WESTWARD THE WOMEN" with Robert Taylor

Arizona Solon Asks Brief on Air Strategy

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) urged Sunday that every member of Congress be "given a complete briefing" on just what the Strategic Air Command (SAC)—carrier of the atom bomb—is able to do.

"I'm certain we would be much encouraged about our future peace if every member of Congress knew the facts," Goldwater said in an interview.

He noted that Secretary of State Dulles and U.N. Ambassador Lodge got such a briefing last week from Gen. Curtis Lemay at SAC headquarters in Omaha.

Goldwater, a World War II pilot who has qualified since to fly jet planes, visited SAC headquarters for several days just ahead of Dulles and Lodge.

He said he had written Secretary of the Air Force Talbot and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, urging that all congressmen be familiarized with SAC functions and capabilities.

"If we can't fly them out to Omaha in small groups, then we should bring the top operations officers in here for the briefing," Goldwater said.

SAC, with its big long-range bombers, would play a major part in dealing out "massive retaliation" in case of attack.

Goldwater said he is confident that if Congress learns just what SAC is doing, it will go along with President Eisenhower's defense recommendations.

Ike's Picture Too Rosy, Claims Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said Sunday the Eisenhower administration is putting more emphasis "on the rosy part of the international picture" than the facts warrant.

Humphrey, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also said in an interview that although he will support the Formosa mutual defense pact he "strongly" favors an eventual United Nations trusteeship for the island republic of China.

That treaty, in effect a written promise by the United States to come to the aid of Formosa in any attack by Red China, is scheduled for committee study later this month.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), the minority leader, said in a separate interview he would support the defense pact even though "it may not be everything either we or Chiang Kai-Shek desire."

He said that on balance the treaty contains "advantages" to both nations. Knowland is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

A third committee member, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), predicted that "eventually Red China will take some action to bring Formosa and the Pescadores Islands into its orbit."

"In time," Mansfield said in a television interview, "there will be a showdown on the Formosa situation." He spoke out in favor of the defense pact with Chiang Kai-Shek, however, and said the chance of its taking the United States into total war is "very small."

Insane Criminals Caught in Chase

BALTIMORE (AP)—Both of the inmates who broke out Saturday night from a state hospital for the criminally insane were recaptured here Sunday—one after a hectic chase through city streets in a stolen car.

James E. Seitz, 26, was captured after a stolen car he was driving smashed against a power pole and he was thrown clear and fell down a bank. Two patrolmen who had been chasing in a police car ran down the bank and captured him.

Erwin Roden, 28, who escaped with Seitz, was arrested at the home of his sister in Baltimore Sunday morning.

Atomic Scientists Assemble For Series of 'Peace' Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Scientists from eight countries assembled here Sunday for a series of conferences to help set up a world congress next summer on using atoms for peace.

Ranking U.S., British and Soviet scientists were in the group, whose job is to advise U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold where and when the congress should be held, what countries should be invited to send scientists, and what they should discuss.

Red China's role is expected to be an issue. The congress is authorized by the unanimous General Assembly resolution adopted in December which also endorsed President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan first advanced here Dec. 8, 1953.

The United States and seven other countries are proceeding separately to set up an international peace-atoms agency and the United States is also negotiating separately with the Soviet Union to join.

The seven countries are Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, South Africa, Britain and Portugal.

Dr. Isidor I. Rabi, who helped build the first U.S. atom bomb and is now an advisor to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, is the U.S. delegate to the closed sessions with Hammarskjold who will make final decisions about the congress.

Rabi said the outlook was "very favorable" for a good meeting of this advisory committee, leading on to the world congress. The other countries have sent very good representatives.

He said that Saturday for the first time he met briefly with Skobeltsyn, considered Russia's top atom expert.

Skobeltsyn, who arrived Saturday and went to the Soviet delegation headquarters, has been credited with building the Soviet Union's 5,000 kilowatt atomic power

er station whose whereabouts the Soviet Union has never disclosed. It is believed to be near Moscow. Moscow announced last week that Skobeltsyn was coming here to propose that the world congress—expected to be held in Geneva or some other European capital next August—discuss the technical data on operation of atomic power stations which the Russians say they are willing to put before the congress.

U.S. experts expressed skepticism after the announcement that Soviet data can contribute much to the problem of quick, cheap atomic power.

There has been no hint, however, that the Russians are ready to contribute fissionable material reactors as the United States and Britain did so dramatically in the U.N. assembly.

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