

Soviet, Adenauer Talks Yield 'Zero'

MOSCOW (U) — A West German delegate said Monday night Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's conference with Soviet leaders to establish normal relations between their governments has produced nothing.

Carlo Schmid, Socialist member

Censorship Cut, Russ Tell U.S. Senators

MOSCOW (UP) —Smiling Russian leaders told five visiting U.S. Senators Monday that the Soviet Union had made a start on relaxing censorship.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he brought up the subject of censorship during a two-hour chat in the Kremlin with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev.

The other senators present were J. Allen Frear (D-Del.), George W. Malone (R-Nev.), Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Milton R. Young (R-ND). Mrs. Malone also was present at the meeting.

Kefauver said he "pointed out that there were many U.S. press, radio and television men in Moscow, and that some of them had difficulties."

Hope For Results

He said Khrushchev, who did most of the talking for himself and Bulganin, replied that the Soviets had been working on relaxation of censorship, "but you realize everything can't be done overnight."

Kefauver added that the party chief said the Russian government "was hoping for good results from the October foreign ministers' conference, and that censorship would be discussed there, and that meanwhile they were making progress."

Khrushchev smiled broadly as he made the statement.

Kefauver quoted Khrushchev and Bulganin as saying "they were going to progressively revoke censorship." But Dworshak apparently understood the remarks differently. "I did not get any impression that they plan to remove censorship entirely," Dworshak said.

Kefauver handed Khrushchev a memorandum on behalf of the Columbia Broadcasting System, saying that the network was having difficulties because it could not transmit by radio from Moscow during the current talks between the Soviet leaders and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Voice of America

Khrushchev handed the memo to an aide and said, "See that this is all taken care of immediately."

Khrushchev also mentioned the Voice of America.

"You did not see any Voice of America converts around Russia, did you?" he asked. "Of course we don't consider it a very friendly voice."

(Voice of America officials said recently that Russia still was jamming broadcasts beamed into the country).

Other topics "cropped up" in the informal conversation. Sen. Young asked whether it would be possible to sell American farm surpluses to Russia. He said Khrushchev replied, "It is not only possible but desirable." Young said the party chief told him there never had been any food crisis in Russia as Americans believed.

A-Reactor to Fight Cancer

LOS ANGELES —(UP)—A new weapon in the war on cancer—the world's first atomic energy reactor designed specifically for medical treatment and research—will be built here by the University of California.

The reactor, to be built at the university's Medical Center, will provide for two types of radiation—gamma rays and thermal neutrons.

These can be beamed selectively at deep-seated cancers, often difficult to treat by surgery or present forms of radiation.

The reactor's atomic fuel—enough to produce gamma rays of a greater intensity than those produced by 50 pounds of radium—will be obtained on loan from the Atomic Energy Commission. It will consist of about four gallons of uranyl sulphate solution, highly enriched in uranium 235. The fuel will be contained in a one-foot stainless steel sphere.

The solution type reactor will be self-contained. No radioactive particles, fumes or smoke will be exhausted into the atmosphere or sewage systems.

The reactor, expected to be completed within 18 months, will be built by North American Aviation's nuclear engineering and manufacturing division. Financing will be by the AEC and the California Institute for Cancer Research. The building will be paid for by the university.

When completed, experiments will be conducted first on animals, later on human beings.

Baronial Mansion Draws Tourists

JOHNSTON, N. Y. (UP) — About 1,000 people a week troop through the stately rooms of the only baronial mansion left standing in the United States.

The two-century old home of Sir William Johnston was so well publicized in New York state historical pamphlets that the caretaker, Robert N. McMeekin, said a 10-year-old boy from Venezuela was able to run right to the spot where Indian Chief Joseph Brandt's tomahawk nicked a baluster during the American Revolution.

Army Drops 47 Charges of Collaboration

By PAUL SOUTHWICK
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has dropped the cases of 47 former prisoners of war suspected of collaboration with their Communist captors in Korea and cleared six others, it was learned Monday.

The six were cleared by army board action. The 47 cases were dropped for lack of evidence.

The army now has 54 cases still pending under investigation of trial.

Of the 565 former POWs of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps who were investigated for possible collaboration, 428 now have been cleared or their cases dropped. This number includes three army men acquitted by court martial.

Eight Convicted

Eight men, all army, have been convicted by court martial of various offenses including the writing of pro-Communist documents and the murder of fellow prisoners. They have received sentences ranging from dismissal to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's advisory committee on the prisoner of war problem reported that as of July 20, the Army still had 112 cases under investigation. All other services had completed action on all its cases.

Of the Army's 112, it was learned today, 47 have been dropped for lack of evidence, two have been convicted and two acquitted by court martial, six have been cleared and one dismissed by action of the Army's security board, and 54 cases still are pending.

Cases Pending

Among the Army's pending cases, charges already have been filed in at least eight, including the case of Maj. Ronald E. Alley, Bar Harbor, Me., now standing court martial at Ft. Meade, Md.

Charges also have been filed against three GI turncoats, Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympic, Wash.; William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.

With the new figures the breakdown is as follows:

Army — 428 investigated, 302 cleared or dropped, including three acquittals by court martial, eight convicted, 62 separated, 54 pending.

Marine Corps—32 investigated, 49 cleared, one reprimand, two restricted assignments.

Air Force—87 investigated, 77 cleared, seven separated, three resigned.

Navy—none.

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AF Hopes to Keep Base At Portland

PORTLAND (U) — The Air Force has revised construction plans in hopes it will not have to move its Air Base away from Portland, the Port of Portland learned Monday.

The Air Force proposed to build its alert, hangar for fighter planes at the northwest end of the main instrument runway at the air base, saying that the location "is far from ideal, but air defense can live with it."

Earlier the Port of Portland objected to a plan to build the hangar at the southeast end of the runway, and the Air Force considered moving the base to another area. The Port of Portland said the hangar there would interfere with commercial flights.

The Port of Portland has the latest Air Force proposal under consideration.

Firefighter Found Safe

OAKRIDGE (U) — A firefighter lost in the woods since Friday walked out to safety Sunday, just as a bloodhound search was to start for him.

Virgil Dunbar, 50, Leaburg, found his way to the highway near Oakridge, shortly after bloodhounds had arrived from Salem to help in the search.

He had been released from firefighting duties at Emigrant Butte, east of Oakridge, and started to walk to Oakridge Friday noon.

TRANSFORMERS ARRIVE

SEATTLE (U) — Two big transformers for use at Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia River, near Bridgeport, arrived in Seattle Monday from London aboard the Loch Garth, Royal Mail Lines ship. The transformers weigh 66 tons each.

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SALEM, Oreg., Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1955—(Sec. 1)—3

The Nile deposits about four inches of new soil a century on its Egyptian flood plain.

The Clermont, first successful commercial steamboat, traveled at about five miles an hour.

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SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEKEND

4-H AND F.F.A. SHOW BEEF

In keeping with Safeway's continuing interest in 4-H Club activities, Safeway buyers purchased some of the fine stock offered for sale by 4-H Club members at the recent Marion County 4-H Club Fat Stock Sale.

The premium beef purchased at this sale has now been correctly aged by Safeway to assure eating perfection. Steaks and roasts from this beef will be offered for sale this weekend at Safeway stores in Salem.

Here is your opportunity to dine royally on the finest beef money can buy at prices that are far below what you would expect to pay for this superior quality.

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