

Russia's Vishinsky Trys Diversion After Blistering Attack by Austin

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A most remarkable spirit of Russian "peace and good-will" descended for a time on the deliberations of the United Nations meeting in Paris Tuesday when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky abandoned his customary oratorical invective and declared Communists "are yearning for cooperation."

That was an amazing back-flop which naturally gave rise to speculation as to its significance. What could have caused such an abrupt change? Of course the non-Communist countries on the social committee had appeased Russia the previous day by the withdrawal of an amendment to the declaration on human rights saying that all human beings are "created in the image and likeness of God."

Pavlov Objects

Russia's Alexei Pavlov had objected to such language. He said

in the Soviet Union the postulate that man is created in God's image is "much disputed" and often regarded as "a certain sign of social backwardness." He spoke with kindly tolerance of western ignorance, and the reference to God was eliminated.

However, it could hardly have been this striking appeasement which influenced vitriolic Vishinsky. A British spokesman summed the thing up for reporters rather more prosaically when he said the offensive by the western powers in the Security Council had "kept Vishinsky fairly subdued." The spokesman was referring to the charge laid before the council by the western power that the Soviet blockade of Berlin is a threat to peace. He explained that the deputy foreign minister had been put on the defensive, and said the western powers feel sure the course they are following will in the end make Russia change her policies in Germany.

Austin's Blast

Vishinsky's speech came after a broadside from U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin in the U. N. Assembly political committee. Austin asserted that the Soviet battle cry in the world today is "wreck and destroy." He charged Moscow with duplicity.

Vishinsky, instead of trying to tear his opponent limb from limb, as is his usual procedure, adopted an attitude of injured dignity. He complained that the western nations believe "whatever we do is wrong." He said to accuse the Soviet delegation of provocation would "be ludicrous if it was not so sad."

Live Together

The speaker capped that by declaring that capitalist and Communist ideologies could live side by side in the same world "if both sides try to understand the other side. Hence our desire to cooperate." He didn't explain how this fitted in with the cardinal Communist tenet that capitalism must be wiped out.

All of which strikes me as meaning merely that Russia is under pressure and consequently is staging a tactical diversion. There is no real sign that she has changed her views in the slightest degree. She is merely responding to two-fisted methods, which are the only thing she understands.

German Plant Removal Halted

LONDON —(AP)— The United States apparently got British and French approval Wednesday for its plan to suspend removal of important German industrial plants, diplomats said.

The informants said both countries have agreed to halt the dismantling process pending a new review of the part Germany can play in European economic recovery. The plants were marked for reparations.

Revise List

France announced foreign minister Robert Schuman had recognized "that in certain cases" the list of plants to be torn down "ought to be revised to take into account the meager advantage, or even the inadvisability, of transferring certain machines."

British sources said foreign secretary Ernest Bevin had agreed reluctantly to cut down the number of factories to be dismantled, with the final action to be dependent upon a new assessment of the situation in Germany. There was no official confirmation.

The French announcement came less than 24 hours after Paul Hoffman, U. S. administrator for the European recovery program, talked with Schuman about German industry. France previously had been the chief objector to any move to abandon plans to cut Germany's industrial potential.

Six Youths Flee Woodburn

SALEM —(AP)— Six boys from 14 to 17 years old escaped from the boys training school at Woodburn late Tuesday, and all were still at large Wednesday.

Elmer Chipman, 15, McMinnville, and Duane Garrison, 15, Portland, escaped from a dormitory Tuesday evening.

Four others escaped from a filbert orchard where they were working in the late afternoon. They are George Hobson, 17, Timber; Donald Allen, 15, Portland; Charles Whitish, 14, Hillsboro; and Donald Wilson, 15, Portland.

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Vets Won't Get Checks Until Early November

Subsistence checks for veterans attending the University of Oregon will not be mailed from Portland until the first week in November, Veterans Administration representatives on the campus said Wednesday.

Apparently some student veterans had expected to be paid earlier this month for the two weeks in September, the office said, but regional officer in Portland has explained that checks covering September and October will not be mailed until November.

Talks Resume In Coast Strike

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— An "exploratory talk" between national CIO leaders and the head of American President Lines was viewed by close observers Wednesday as a possible opening wedge for settlement of the six-week-old maritime strike.

Allan S. Haywood and R. J. Thomas, CIO troubleshooters, conferred for an hour Tuesday with AFL President George Killion, immediately after his return from Washington, Haywood and Thomas termed the conference "productive."

Aid Settlement

The two union men were sent here by CIO President Phillip Murray to help settle the crippling strike of CIO longshoremen and four seafaring unions by having the national CIO guarantee a contract if necessary.

The employers have demanded a guarantee of contract observance before they will negotiate. They also insist that maritime union leaders sign non-Communist affidavits.

Optimistic over Killion's talk with the union leaders, the Examiner said Wednesday a "major break" in the strike "appeared imminent." The strike costs \$4,000,000 a day by employer estimates.

Demands Rejected

When negotiations broke off CIO longshoremen were demanding a 15-cent-an-hour wage hike to \$1.82. The employers offered 10 cents. The union insisted on maintenance of a union-designated hiring hall dispatcher; the companies wanted an "impartial" dispatcher, but offered to continue with a union dispatcher, subject to a court test of the legality. The WEA called off all offers when the strike began.

Dockhands Join French Strike

PARIS —(AP)— Thousands of dockhands joined more than 500,000 other essential French workers Wednesday in strikes for more pay.

Premier Henri Queuille and his full cabinet discussed wage proposals designed to settle the strikes at a three-and-a-half hour meeting during the morning. But there was no announcement of any decisions.

CGT Affiliates

The striking dockhands are affiliated with the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT). They said they would remain out for 24 hours in protest against wage scales. Dockhands affiliated with the non-Communist workers' force remained at work.

First reports from Bordeaux, La Rochelle and Dunkerque said the strike already had halted loading and unloading of cargoes there.

Back to Work

One bright spot in the national strike situation was back-to-work movement among railway workers. The railways, particularly in the east, were approaching normal operations.

Work was resumed at Chalons-sur-Marne and Eperney on the eastern line. Both stations had been occupied by strikers previously. Only Charleville, Mohon and Lumes remained in strikers' hands on the eastern line. A new strike broke at the Brest rail terminal, however.

Slow Paralysis

Although the situation was calm, government sources admitted a creeping industrial paralysis was underway because of the 10-day-old coal strike, scattered railroad tieups and walkouts in ports, textile mills and steel plants.

One million tons of production already have been lost in the mines.

Speculation Charged

The government, hoping to take the edge off labor's demands for wage increases, cracked down on food wholesalers in city markets and slaughter houses on charges of food speculation.

Thirty major butchers and grocers were arrested.

Minister of Justice Andre Marie warned over the national radio Tuesday night the government was "declaring war on all traffickers in food."

By law, nine U. S. states specifically prohibit a man from marrying his wife's grandmother.

118 Springfield Cases Investigated in Sept.

SPRINGFIELD — Police Chief Ciel Pryor reported that his department investigated 118 cases during September in the monthly department report issued Monday.

Policemen cited 32 drivers on the basic rule charge, five for running stop signs, two for drunken driving, 133 on miscellaneous charges and issued 23 warnings. Five transients were jailed. Bicycle licenses for the month totaled 33.

Eugene Telephone Man Named to Union Board

John Rissberger, Eugene, was elected to the executive board of the Oregon Telephone Union at its convention in Portland Oct. 9 and 10.

The Oregon Telephone Union is affiliated with the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) and the two join as successor to the United Telephone Employees of Oregon, Inc.

The members in their convention established 13 local industrial unions covering Oregon where the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. has facilities. With this move, the union has jurisdiction over more than 5500 telephone workers employed in all departments.

Col. Balchen Returns to Duty

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Air Force has back in its service a top flight authority on aerial operations in the Arctic, Colonel Bernt Balchen.

Balchen, who arrived only last week from a civilian job in Europe, will be assigned to the Alaskan Air Command within the next 30 days, the Air Force announced Wednesday. In the interim, he will be stationed at the Bolling Air Base here.

Air Force spokesmen said his return to active duty is at his own request.

Polar Explorer

Balchen, a ruddy-faced Scandinavian, has prowled the Polar zones in both peace and war time. He was pilot for Explorer Richard E. Byrd in expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic.

When war care, Balchen entered the Air Force.

In 1946, Balchen retired from active duty. Until recently he has been managing director of the Norwegian branch of the Scandinavian Airline System.

Twelve U. S. states have laws forbidding a man from marrying his mother-in-law.

THOUSANDS PARADE
NEW YORK —(AP)— Between 80,000 and 75,000 persons marched up Fifth Avenue Tuesday in the annual Columbus Day parade.

Police estimated persons lined the sidewalks from 44th and 57th streets to watch the parade. 167 organizations.

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