

## West Revises Disarmament Plan Wording

Proposal Submitted For UN Consideration

PARIS—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France introduced in the United Nations Thursday a revised disarmament plan. It retains basic ideas of their original proposals but makes some changes on secondary issues in an effort to reach an agreement with Soviet Russia.

The new solution left unchanged the major Western demands for closely supervised, step-by-step arms cuts. The Big Three also refused to bow to the Soviet Union's insistence that the atom bomb be prohibited immediately.

**Resolution Circulated**  
The resolution was circulated to the delegations Thursday, but U.S. Ambassador Philip Jessup lost a chance to explain it publicly because the 60-nation political committee cancelled its scheduled session so that delegates could attend the General Assembly meeting. Jessup will speak Friday.

Comparison of the new text with the original shows that almost every paragraph has been changed, although in some cases there was only minor modification of wording.

A high western source said Jessup, British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd and French Delegate Jules Moch had worked almost all night making the revisions.

**Holds Western View**  
The new version maintains the Western point of view that there cannot be an immediate and unconditional prohibition of the atomic bomb without prior fool-proof international control to insure compliance by all countries.

However, it bows to Soviet demands for revisions on secondary issues in order to continue the announced Western policy of trying to broaden areas of agreement between East and West.

Among the changes:  
The new resolution, at the request of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, names the proposed disarmament commission "The Atomic Energy and Conventional Armaments Commission."

**Progress Report**  
It directs the commission to submit its first progress report to the U.N. no later than June 1, 1952. Russia had insisted on inclusion of some time limit.



LA BANKHEAD DOES A PANTOMIME—Actress Tallulah Bankhead makes no attempt to mask her feelings as she approaches her former secretary-maid, Mrs. Evelyne R. Cronin, 59 (left), in a New York City court corridor.

## Court Denies Plea In Bankhead Trial

NEW YORK—(AP)—Defense counsel for Tallulah Bankhead's former maid-secretary, charged with forgery and grand larceny from the star, has been denied a motion for a mistrial.

The actress fired the defendant, Mrs. Evelyne R. Cronin, 59, after she allegedly raised sums on Miss Bankhead's checks amounting to thousands of dollars.

The 48-year-old actress charges that a defense effort to link her private life with "booze, cocaine and sex" was part of a blackmail plot to keep the case from going to trial.

Wednesday, the third day of the trial, the white-haired Mrs. Cronin's attorney, New York State Sen. Fred G. Moritt, asked for a mistrial on grounds that there were "two trials going on in this courtroom."

One trial, Moritt contended, was being run "according to the rules" while the other was "being conducted by the complaining witness."

When Moritt made his move, Miss Bankhead was not in the courtroom. Earlier, Judge Harold L. Stevens—"on the court's own motion"—had ordered the courtroom cleared of all witnesses.

In denying the mistrial motion Judge Stevens said Miss Bankhead's asserted "misconduct" during the opening days of the trial had not "prejudiced the rights" of the defendant.

The third-day prosecution witness was Benjamin Nadel, certified public accountant formerly employed by Miss Bankhead.

Nadel was cross-examined by Moritt, who brought up the name of actor William Langford, who played leading man opposite Miss Bankhead in the stage production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

Moritt asked, "Was some money given to Bill Langford?"  
"I have a recollection of a savings account in his name and deposits made for him," said the witness.

Asked who made the deposits, Nadel said he could not recall. Langford had appeared in court with Miss Bankhead the first two days of the trial.

Moritt also asked the accountant about four other purported male acquaintances of the actress. Nadel said he did not know them.

**Parents Accused Of Neglecting Kids**  
PORTLAND—(AP)—Bond was set at \$700 Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hornbeck, Portland, accused of neglecting their five children.

They were arrested early Wednesday morning when they returned to their small frame house east of Portland. The children—the youngest is 3—had been left in the care of the oldest boy, who is 11.

## 13 Enemy Migs Knocked Down

American Jet Ace Bags Four More Kills

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—American Sabre jet pilots won history's biggest all-jet victory Thursday. They bagged 13 Communist MIGs, probably knocked down two others and damaged one in two slashing air battles over North Korea.

Four of the MIGs went down from the blazing guns of America's hottest jet ace, Maj. George A. Davis, Jr., of Lubbock, Tex. In 16 days Davis has bagged 12 planes, including nine MIGs.

**Minor Ground Action**  
On the ground, a series of minor battles flared Thursday as Allied infantrymen carried the war to the Reds for the second time in 24 hours.

The Fifth Air Force said none of the Sabre jets was shot down, but one ran out of fuel, caught fire and crashed. A helicopter rescued the pilot.

**Four MIGs Downed**  
Heavily outnumbered Sabres knocked down four MIGs and damaged one in a morning battle over Sinanju in northwest Korea.

Nine more MIGs were destroyed in the afternoon. Pilots reported 60 Sabres were matched against 145 MIGs in the two battles.

**Davis Consistent**  
Davis bagged two planes in each fight.  
"Yeah, I went up twice today," he said. "We were just north of the Sinanju River when we saw a flight of about 50 MIGs. I just led my 12 planes into the middle of them."

This was the second time Davis has bagged four enemy planes in a single day. On Dec. 5 he shot down three Communist TU-2 bombers and a MIG. His first two jets were destroyed Nov. 28. He added two more Dec. 5.

**German Name Irks Students**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Harvard University took steps Thursday to remove the name of a German listed on the school's memorial plaque of World War II dead.

The university said in a brief statement Wednesday that "the inclusion of the name of one alumnus who served in the German army was an error and will be corrected."

The German was Adolf Sannwald, who attended the Harvard Divinity school in 1924 and 1925.

He was taken into the Nazi army as a chaplain in January, 1942, and was killed on the Russian front on June 3, 1943.

Omitted from the memorial plaque was the name of a more famous enemy alumnus: Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy, reported killed in naval action in the Pacific in May, 1943.

He was a special student at Harvard in 1919-20.

## Automotive Inquiry Starts 5th Session

DETROIT—(AP)—Congressional investigators set aside the "five-percent" phase of their government expenditures inquiry Thursday and called officials of big automotive companies to testify.

Representatives of General Motors, Chrysler, and a number of smaller firms were awaiting calls to the witness stand as a House sub-committee hearing entered its fourth day.

**Excessive Spending**  
The congressmen, headed by Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va.), are examining government procedure policies. Hardy contends the government has spent \$305,000,000 more than necessary in the past three years by buying from middlemen instead of basic manufacturers.

Testimony so far has brought out that in numerous cases the basic manufacturers of military vehicle parts have refused to bid on contracts to supply those parts, or have submitted bids far too high to be accepted.

**'Red Tape' Rapped**  
As a result, either assemblies of those parts—sometimes the big auto companies and sometimes middlemen with no production facilities at all—have walked off with a large share of the defense business.

Samuel S. Willis, a manufacturer's representative, told the committee Wednesday that "too much red tape" discourages many small manufacturers from attempting to do work directly with the government. They prefer, he said, to let some agent familiar with complex government procedures handle the paper work for them.

"Any small manufacturer who bids without consulting his attorney first is flirting with bankruptcy," said Willis.

A former employee of the Army's big Ordnance Tank-Automotive Center (OTAC) said he had made \$14,150 in the past six months by obtaining government contracts for a string of clients.

George F. Day, a \$6200-a-year inspector at the Center for ten years, said he was paid \$10,000 a year from each of two companies and worked on a five per cent commission for several others.

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