

Soviets Offer A-Data To Fellow Commies

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Monday it is turning over atomic know-how and fissionable materials for peaceful use to Communist China, East Germany, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

The announcement was contained in a decision of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers read to Western newsmen at a hastily-summoned news conference at the foreign ministry.

3RD CONFERENCE

It was the third such press conference in four days. At one conference Friday the Soviets offered to share with the rest of the world experience they claimed to have gained by operating an industrial atomic power plant.

On Saturday the Russians suggested another Big Four conference be held on German reunification.

Monday's announcement said in return for scientific and technical aid to be given her Communist allies, the Soviet Union would expect to receive a continuing supply of atomic raw materials from them.

The announcement added that all atomic aid to be given to the other Communist countries would be used for peaceful purposes and that experimental atomic piles given to them would be limited to that required to produce 5,000 kilowatts of electric power each.

The Soviets last week offered to share their findings on use of atomic energy for production of electric power through the United Nations and said it would reveal this information at the scientific congress on peaceful uses of atomic energy which the U. N. General Assembly is to sponsor later this year.

The United States has been conferring secretly with Russia in an effort to get her to join in a world pool of atomic energy information and material for peaceful purposes. The Americans also have been negotiating on the pool with non-Communist nations and have indicated they would go ahead with the idea whether Russia came in or not. Moscow's offer of last Friday was viewed in the West as the Kremlin's effort to counter the effects of President Eisenhower's widely hailed plan.

The Tydings subcommittee reported the charges were false and accused McCarthy of a hoax. McCarthy retorted the investigation amounted to a "whitewash."

80 Employees Said Cleared In Red Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) says the State Department has found none of 80 employees once named by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) to be a Communist or "disloyal to our government."

The report on investigations prompted by McCarthy's 1950 charges "should clear up this matter for all time," Johnston said.

The South Carolina senator said he asked the State Department for information as a starting point in a review of possible subversion in the government. He heads the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee and plans a full investigation of the Eisenhower administration's security program.

Along with some other Democrats, Johnston has questioned whether administration statistics on firings under the program have presented a true picture of risks in government jobs.

Johnston said in a statement he dug up names of some 80 State Department employees "against whom the Wisconsin senator (McCarthy) had made charges." The cases figured in a controversial investigation by a Senate group headed by former Sen. Tydings (D-Md) in 1950.

The Tydings subcommittee reported the charges were false and accused McCarthy of a hoax. McCarthy retorted the investigation amounted to a "whitewash."

Land Trades Meeting Topic

The Eugene City Council, the Eugene Planning Commission and the Eugene District 4 school board will meet in the city hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss possible trades of and development plans for city and school district lands.

City-owned Airpark land—from 13th to 24th Ave. east of Chambers St.—and the old Lincoln School site at 10th and Monroe St. will be discussed.

The school board would like to have part of the Airpark land for two school sites. The city wants the Lincoln property for a neighborhood park facility.

Part of Wednesday's discussion will probably deal with the development of school and city facilities in the Airpark area.

Helen Mary Smith Dies in Cleveland

Helen Mary Smith, 84, dean of Floro Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University from 1914 to 1941, died at her home near Cleveland Saturday.

Among her nine nieces and nephews are Frank S. Baker, publisher of the Tacoma, Wash., News-Tribune; Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard; Henry Ladd Smith, dean of communications at Seattle University; and Mrs. Louise B. Hastings, Shaker Heights, Ohio, formerly of Eugene. Miss Smith was a visitor to Eugene in 1953.

Reparations Talks

MANILA (AP)—Toshio Urabe, new counselor of the Japanese mission here, met Monday with Ambassador Felino Nehri, chief Philippine reparations negotiator, and reviewed the long-deadlocked war indemnity issue.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY TOO MUCH FOR SOPHIE—Sophie Tucker, celebrating her 67th birthday and the end of her Golden Jubilee in show business, is overcome with emotion as another entertainment veteran, Jimmy Durante, comes up to embrace her. Sophie was hostess at a birthday party in the El Rancho Vegas at Las Vegas, Nevada, attended by more than 300 friends.

4 Ferry Pilots Amused By Flood of Publicity

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—They carry "in-flight lunch kits" instead of lunchboxes, but the ferry pilots flying armed fighters to Costa Rica still look on the assignment as another workaday job.

They were frankly amused by all the attention they got as they climbed into the World War II, propeller-driven craft Sunday for the long flight to Central America. The United States sold the \$50,000 planes to Costa Rica for a reported \$1 each to help the Latin-American country quell an uprising.

KOREAN VETERAN

"I never got this much publicity in Korea," said 1st Lt. Dell C. Toedt, of Laurel, Iowa, one of the 1708th Ferrying Group of officers who flew four F51Ds southward.

The other pilots were Capt. Wallace E. S. Wilson, Denver, Colo., the flight leader; Capt. Robert A. Strait, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and 1st Lt. Noah L. McCullough Jr., College Station, Tex.

Flying the bullet-nosed single-seater craft to Costa Rica is duck soup compared to the ferry men's usual assignment: flying high-altitude jets across the North Atlantic, without escort.

Men of the 182nd Air National Guard Fighter Squadron, who had been using the F51Ds in training, were called from their homes on a sunny Sunday to do a quick servicing job on the planes.

'PERFECT SHAPE'

"They're in perfect shape, and armed," announced Sgt. B. F. Dorian, one of the squadron's aircraft inspectors shortly before the takeoff. "They're going down with our U.S. markings."

A C54 transport carrying maintenance personnel labored aloft first. Then the four fighters whined into the air and took positions behind the transport in a five-plane "V" formation. The transport is to bring the pilots home.

Solon Favors Further Talks On Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) urged Monday that the United States continue diplomatic negotiations for the release of 11 imprisoned American airmen without laying down any advance ultimatum to Red China.

Fulbright, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he does not believe the American people should expect any "miracle" as a result of the visit to Peiping of Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general.

Fulbright said he thinks it will take time to solve the problem and there will be "no quick answer."

"We ought to negotiate with the Chinese Communists and keep in communication with them, rather than lay down the line that we will ignore them," he said.

"After all, these Chinese Communists are human beings, regardless of how misguided they may be. It is possible that we can make some kind of mutual adjustment with them that we could accept and we ought to find out."

He said, however, he would be opposed to any full-dress conference, with Red China as a participant, which might be used by the Communists as a propaganda sounding board.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), new chairman of the Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee, said that although he has no official information, he fears that the Chinese Communists may have listed U.N. recognition for them as the price for release of the Americans.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a week-end speech at Harrisburg, Pa., he would oppose any "hasty, ill-considered, impulsive action... such as a military blockade."

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