

Soviet Blasts Allied Stand

By DORIAN FALK
Of the Associated Press

GENEVA — The Soviet Union categorically rejected Thursday virtually all Western proposals for general and complete disarmament.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin lashed the United States and Britain as the 17-nation disarmament conference went into a month-long summer recess.

Zorin accused the United States of double dealing by making speeches about peace and disarmament in the talks—now three months old—and at the same time taking steps leading to a worsening of international tensions outside the conference.

He said "United States statesmen of the highest standing came out with statements advocating preventive atomic war against the Soviet Union" while the talks continued. And he accused the United States of having refused agreement in the conference on a declaration condemning war propaganda.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean expressed regret at the tone of Zorin's speech, and rejected his assertions.

"The Soviet delegate's statement is not true," Dean countered. "No statesman of the United States has ever advocated atomic war. That is not the policy of the United States. It never has been. Such statements do not add to the character of our negotiations in this conference."

Nonaligned Nations
Western delegates took a gloomy view of the first phase of the conference of Western, Communist and nonaligned nations.

"I feel the negotiations have not been entirely useless," said one diplomat, "but on substantial matters we have achieved absolutely nothing."

The Westerners were hopeful the conference at least had served to explain some of the complexities of world disarmament to the eight nonaligned nations who joined the East-West negotiations here last March.

The eight — Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic — have no nuclear weapons, no large armies and no far-reaching military treaty obligations. Thus they had little concept of the problems that complete disarmament would pose for a major power.

The West and the Communist bloc appeared as far apart as ever on two key issues—international controls and an international police force to keep the peace in a disarmed world.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union advanced plans calling for effective verification of disarmament measures by international inspectors and for a watchdog force to replace national armies after disarmament.

The Western powers — the United States, Britain, Canada and Italy — claim the Soviet Union is paying only lip service to the two concepts.

They say Soviet control arrangements are watered down to prevent any reliable disarmament verification.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, backed by delegates from Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, raised the usual Soviet objections to the Western disarmament control demands.

Zorin charged the Western powers' real aim is not to verify disarmament measures but to establish a vast spy system in the Communist world.

One Agreement
He accused the West of insisting on an effective international peace-keeping force only to establish Western domination of the world.

The talks appear to have reached the same dead end as the 1960 arm conference in Geneva, which ended with a Communist walkout.

Meanwhile, one agreement was hammered out separately by the 28-nation U.N. space conference. It had nothing to do with military projects.

The U. N. conference's scientific and technical subcommittee ended its work Wednesday with agreement on a worldwide technical program under U.N. auspices for peaceful exploration of outer space.

The plan — which must be ratified by the full committee — provides for an exchange of scientific data, encourages international space research and training projects and provides for establishment of international ranges near the equator for the launching of rockets to collect scientific data from the belt 20 to 120 miles above the earth, between the operational altitudes of balloons and satellites.

Army Court Sentences 2 Officers

CAMP HOWZE, Korea (AP) — Two U.S. Army officers were reprimanded, fined \$600 and suspended from command functions for six months Thursday for beating a Korean.

The incident had touched off a storm of South Korean demands for jurisdiction over American servicemen who commit offenses while off duty.

A nine-member court martial imposed the sentences on 1st Lt. David W. Swanson, 25, of Galesburg, Ill., and Thomas M. Wilde, 25, of Wordsworth, Ill.

The two pleaded guilty of unlawful detention, assault and battery and giving false testimony under oath. The military court deliberated on the sentence for more than an hour. The fines are to be paid in \$100 monthly installments. The sentences are subject to review by higher military authorities.

Swanson, a company commander, and Wilde, his executive officer, were accused of robbing and beating Lee Il-yong, 30, after the Korean was caught inside their area May 29. Lee suffered head injuries, a broken finger and multiple bruises, the Army said.

The incident touched off student demonstrations last week at two universities in Seoul and one in Taegu, South Korea's third city, demanding that the United States quickly sign a status-of-forces agreement with the Seoul government.

Development Funds Hiked

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate has approved a \$2 million amendment to the Interior Range Bill, the additional money to go for range rehabilitation work in Eastern Oregon and other western points.

Of the \$2 million, \$1 million will go to the Vale District of Oregon, \$250,000 to the Winnemucca District of Nevada, \$300,000 to the Boise District in Idaho and \$425,000 to the Albuquerque-Rio Puerco District of New Mexico.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., proposed the amendment and argued in its behalf. He charged that the Vale project had been eliminated in the Interior Committee by Republican members who were trying to embarrass him in this election year.

Some Republicans charged it was a pork barrel bill. Morse answered that the Vale District is as large as Rhode Island, and that the program will increase livestock capacity several fold.

"And there will also have been developed a sensible program of soil and water conservation and recreational use that will serve as a valuable model for the improvement of districts with similar problems," Morse said.

The amendment carried 42-28.



(AP Wirephoto)

Way Out

This picture released Wednesday by Alcatraz Prison officials shows a guard kneeling by the hole in Frank Morris' cell from which he made his escape with two other convicts Tuesday. It was reported the three convicts used spoons to dig the holes. The convicts are still missing.

Emotional Russian Audience Jams Van Cliburn Concert

MOSCOW (AP) — American pianist Van Cliburn was the toast of Moscow Thursday for his brilliant performance at a concert where an emotional Russian audience showered him with flowers, applauded him wildly and clamored for his autograph.

The curly-haired Texan, who captured the hearts of Soviet music lovers when he won the Tchaikovsky Music Contest in 1958, made a triumphal return Wednesday night when he gave a concert in the great hall of Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory.

An overflow audience of mostly young girls and elderly women — many of whom had stood for hours outside the conservatory waiting for tickets — jammed into the theater to hear him play Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto" and Brahms' "Second Piano Concerto."

At intermission, many of his fans rushed down the aisles to touch his hands and toss bouquets of flowers on the stage at his feet.

His straight classical interpretations were in sharp contrast to the music of another American performer, Benny Goodman, who is playing to overflow audiences on his Soviet tour.

Cliburn, here as a guest of the Ministry of Culture, received a tremendous ovation at the end of his performance. Forty minutes after the concert was over, the huge crowd was still chanting "spasebo" thank you, rhythmically applauding and shouting for more.

Sighted among the audience, applauding with the rest, was former Soviet Presidium member Dmitri Shepilov, who was ousted from power in 1957, along with other members of

Tourists 'Knee Deep'

PORTLAND (AP) — The Visitors Information Center in Portland has been attracting more than 600 people a day, V. A. McNeill, manager, said Thursday. He added that was double last year's figure. "School's out and we're knee deep in tourists," he said.

Talks in Geneva Neutralist To Head Delegation

TOKYO (AP) — A Peiping broadcast Thursday quoted Premier Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier-designate of Laos, as saying he personally will lead a unified delegation to Geneva to sign the 14-nation Laotian conference agreement.

This would reverse an announcement Tuesday that disturbed Western diplomats.

Souvanna told newsmen Tuesday in Khang Khay, the rebel Laotian headquarters, that the delegation's chief would be rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosvan, holdover deputy premier from the outgoing royal government. He said the delegation would leave June 24 or June 25.

The premier-designate explained then he planned a trip to Paris in that period to attend the wedding of his daughter and that his half-brother, pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong, who is a deputy premier-designate, would have charge of the government.

American officials worked to head off the situation that would put the Red prince in charge, even though only temporarily. They were reported to have urged that Souvanna head the delegation and that Phoumi stay home to share governmental chores with Souphanouvong.

Souvanna told reporters in Luang Prabang he expects the Geneva conference, which has been in recess several months, to reconvene about July 2. He forecast that, with a unified Laotian delegation on hand, the conference would complete its work by mid-July.

Loan Firm Robbed

PORTLAND (AP) — A knife-packing youth robbed a North-east Portland loan company and escaped with \$330 Wednesday.

Goldberg Fails to Resolve Airline-Engineers Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government efforts to settle long-standing labor disputes between three major airlines and the Flight Engineers International Assn. collapsed Thursday. Ron Brown, the AFL-CIO union's president, said a strike appeared inevitable.

Brown was asked whether a walkout will take place on the three carriers — Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and Eastern Air Lines. "It certainly appears so at this time," Brown replied.

Strike Authorized

He said the 1,700 engineers employed by the three carriers had authorized a strike some time ago. But he said he wanted

to report back to the men involved and check again with them on their wishes.

Negotiations which extended for 24 hours broke off Thursday morning. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said further talks appeared useless and the union was free to strike.

Goldberg left immediately to report to President Kennedy. He said the carriers had accepted but the union had rejected a last-minute proposal by the President to submit the contract dispute to voluntary arbitration.

'Industrial Suicide'

Union attorney Asher Schwartz told newsmen that arbitration would be industrial suicide. He

said the union had offered to arbitrate wage and other issues but not the key controversy—whether members of the union will still have jobs on jet planes when the carriers reduce present crews from four to three.

Jesse Freidin, attorney representing the airlines, said that if the engineers stage a walkout it will be their "second irresponsible strike against a large segment of the air transport industry" over the same issues.

Worst Stoppage

Freidin referred to a six-day walkout in February 1961 on the crew reduction issue. This was the worst airline labor stoppage in history.

The labor secretary had sat in on the all-night session and joined in a final get-together after breakfast.

The deadlock developed after two years of negotiations between the Flight Engineers International Assn. and the three airlines over a wide gamut of differences — the main one being the status of flight engineers abroad jet aircraft when the airlines shift, as they say they must, from four-man to three-man crews.

Eisenhower to Visit London, Copenhagen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Tuesday the former President has tentatively planned to visit several countries during a trip to Europe next month.

The spokesman said Eisenhower hoped to go to London, Copenhagen, Paris, Scotland and Dublin in connection with a trip to Stockholm where he will address an education conference.

GI Killed, Two Wounded In Viet Nam Combat Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army sergeant has been killed and two other Americans wounded in a combat operation with Vietnamese troops near the Laotian frontier about 360 miles north of Saigon, a military spokesman said Thursday.

The wounded, a captain and a sergeant reportedly not in serious condition, have been taken to a field hospital at Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Names of all three Americans were withheld until next of kin were notified.

The action, details of which were not disclosed, occurred in central Viet Nam's thick forests, where U.S. Army special forces are training local Vietnamese units to defend their villages against Viet Cong guerrillas who infest the area.

The sergeant is the fourth

U.S. serviceman killed in combat since the United States increased its aid to President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces last December.

A large Vietnamese force airlifted by 30 U.S. helicopters swept a Red-infiltrated area 40 miles north of Saigon Thursday, killing three Viet Cong and seizing a big Communist supply depot, a military source said.

One of the helicopters was forced down by engine trouble and destroyed by its crew. The Among the supplies captured were 25 tons of rice, more than 3,000 gallons of gasoline, two jeeps and a small truck.

The attack centered on an area called "D Zone" which the Communists claim to have taken over.

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