

No Progress at Geneva

Rusk, Soviet Stand Fast

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko prepared to return home Wednesday after another thorough examination of the Western-Soviet dispute over Berlin and no apparent progress toward agreement.

Rusk and Gromyko held to their usual positions Tuesday in a 3½-hour meeting, their third since they arrived here last weekend for the windup of the 14-nation Laos conference and to address the deadlocked 17-nation disarmament conference.

An American spokesman said the meeting failed to produce "any significant change on the Berlin question."

Gromyko told newsmen the talks included the subject of a German peace treaty. This meant, the U. S. spokesman said, that "Mr. Gromyko discussed a peace treaty and Mr. Rusk discussed what Mr. Gromyko said."

The Soviet Union has long threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany and turn control of West Berlin's supply lifelines over to the East Germans. There have been reports that the Russians intend to sign such a treaty later this year unless the West agrees to Soviet proposals to make West Berlin a so-called free city and withdraw the U. S., British and French garrisons.

Rusk once again repeated the Western position that a Soviet-East German peace treaty would not wipe away Western rights in Berlin gained through the Allies' conquest of Nazi Germany. Rusk said these rights were neither granted by the Russians nor could they be abrogated by them.

Rusk and Gromyko also took up disarmament problems. Here again, there apparently was no progress toward breaking the stalemate on either general disarmament or a nuclear test ban treaty.

Rusk, Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home all agreed in addressing the disarmament conference Tuesday that it had not made progress on any matter of substance since it began here March 12.

Participating in the agreement to conduct the study were representatives of these groups: American Cancer Society, American College of Chest Surgeons, American Heart Assn., American Medical Assn., the Tobacco Institute, Inc., Food and Drug Administration, National Tuberculosis Assn., Federal Trade Commission and the Office of Science and Technology of the Office of the President.

The surgeon general will select the 12 members of the study committee from a list of more than 150 scientists in various fields compiled by the Public Health Service and the organizations represented at Tuesday's meeting.

NW Senators Endorse Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pacific Northwest senators endorse the plan of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to create a new post of assistant secretary for forestry affairs.

In a letter sent to Freeman, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said there is need for an administrator or manager of the nation's timber assets "who can attune the Forest Service to the over-all policies and goals of the administration."

Magnuson said he wrote in behalf of Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., Frank Church, D-Idaho, Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and E.L. Bartlett, D-Alaska.

"Our joint efforts in connection with resolving the Northwest lumber problems have convinced us that firmer policy control must be asserted over sales of public timber," the letter said.

Hearing on Bohemia Mines Under Way at Courthouse

Whether there is enough mineral in a group of mines in the Bohemia country to justify granting a mining patent is the subject of testimony being taken this week at the Lane County Courthouse.

The controversial mining claims are generally known as the Champion group and are held mostly by the estate of the late Fred J. Bartels of Cottage Grove.

The claimants are seeking to gain title to the land under provision of U.S. mining laws.

To Continue Several Days

The hearing, which started Tuesday and will continue for several days, is being conducted by Rudolph M. Steiner, Sacramento, Calif., an examiner for the Bureau of Land Management.

Milvo Suchy, a mineral ex-

aminer for the U.S. Forest Service at Portland, was the main witness Tuesday. The mines are on forest service lands.

Suchy testified that on his first examination, he found that the mineral value ran to \$250 a ton, which is considered high value.

But, Suchy testified, on two following examinations he found very little value, leading him to change his estimate.

To Take Stand Later

Other government representatives were to continue with testimony Wednesday and representatives of the Bartels estate will take the stand later.

The government's interest in the surface rights—when a claim is granted a patent, the holder gets both subsurface and surface rights.

There is considerable timber on the claim sites.



After Mission

Lt. T. B. Hoi of the Vietnamese Air Force, left, and U.S. Air Force Capt. Donald C. Whicker of Oxnard, Calif., are shown in front of their fighter-bomber in Da Nang, South Viet Nam, after a strafing mission in the mountains of Viet Nam. U.S. Air Force pilots are in the country to train Vietnamese pilots.

Vaccination Program Questioned by Briton

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The British Medical Assn. Wednesday called for a searching government probe into the mass vaccination of infants against smallpox.

The powerful organization of Britain's 67,000 doctors acted less than 24 hours after a top microbiologist, Dr. George Dick, declared that mass vaccinations against smallpox killed more people than rare outbreaks of the disease itself.

Addressing the association's annual convention Tuesday night, Dick said that 20 babies a year would be sacrificed if the British Ministry of Health went ahead with a campaign to mass vaccinate children. He referred to fatal complications arising from vaccination.

In London, the Health Ministry said earlier it is holding to its goal of smallpox vaccinations for every British baby despite the report of Dick, who is head of the Department of Microbiology at Queen's University, Belfast.

The association began its own private reappraisal of the value of vaccination earlier this year after a smallpox outbreak that hit parts of England and Wales, killing 20 people. The outbreak scared millions of Britons into a rush for vaccinations.

Dick's report startled Britain, where vaccination for children is regarded as a routine procedure in the government child care program.

Dick said only persons likely to be exposed to smallpox should be vaccinated, and that others should be immunized

295 Patients Evacuated From Blaze

NEW YORK (AP)—Nuns helped evacuate 295 patients Wednesday when a fast-moving fire broke out in a loft of St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn.

No patient was injured. The three-alarm blaze was brought under control within 20 minutes.

Where the evacuated patients would be placed was not determined immediately. All 295 of them, including 65 newborn infants, were taken temporarily to a lawn surrounding the block-square, five-story, 77-year-old red-brick building.

Later, patients who had been on operating tables when the flames started were returned for treatment.

Cause of the blaze was not determined at once.

Some patients were getting intravenous injections, while lying on cots or stretchers on the lawn or sitting in chairs.

The first floor houses general pediatrics, the second medicine and surgery for men, the third medicine and surgery for women, the fourth maternity cases and the fifth delivery and operating rooms.

Flames broke out in a loft atop the fifth floor.

Accident Victim In Fair Condition

Jesse Summers, 49, of Sweet Home, seriously injured Monday afternoon when a car smashed into the end of a concrete bridge west of Eugene, was in fair condition Wednesday at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Summers suffered multiple fractures in the crash. His condition Tuesday was listed as poor.

Also injured was Mrs. Darrell Larsen, 18, of Sweet Home, wife of the driver of the car. She was in fairly good condition Wednesday at Sacred Heart.

JFK Expected to Announce Package Plan to Aid Lumber

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Wednesday he expects the President to make a very important announcement Thursday concerning the economically depressed domestic lumber industry.

The President, he said, is expected to detail "a package of affirmative proposals" assigned to help the industry out of its economic troubles.

Western members of Congress are to meet with the President on the subject Thursday, said Magnuson, who is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has held extensive hearings on the ills of the industry.

Magnuson and several Western members of Congress met with White House aides Tuesday for a general discussion of the situation and made preliminary arrangements for Thursday's meeting.

Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., predicted after a White House luncheon Tuesday that the President would take "positive action to help the Northwest lumber industry meet its competition."

She said the White House might create a cabinet level committee to open discussion with Canada about the possibility of a volunteer quota on Canadian shipments.

The trade talks are apparently the administration's alterna-

tive to the industry's demand for a unilateral quota to limit Canadian lumber imports to 10 per cent of American consumption. The White House opposes such drastic action at this time.

Club Hears Parks Chief

Attendance in the Eugene park and recreational program is double what it was last year, Tex Matsler told the Emerald Empire Kiwanis club Monday.

The director of the Eugene Parks and Recreation program said an average of 276 persons take part daily in activities at each of 10 supervised parks.

Matsler said four major parts of the summer programs remaining are the Register-Guard swim meet, the city tennis tournament, recreation circus, and the swim show.

He went over the past history of the program and indicated the areas of projected expansion and improvement of the parks. Matsler noted there are five years remaining on the six-year improvement program.

An added feature at the meeting was the appearance of the six Emerald Empire round-up princesses.

Other items reportedly part of the package announcement by the President later this week are:

- Creation of a new assistant secretary of agriculture to ride herd on the forest service.

- Increase allowable cuts on O & C and national forest lands.

- Seek early action by tariff commission on petition filed by the industry seeking relief from foreign imports.

- Ask Congress for more funds for timber access roads.

Among those participating in Tuesday's preliminary meeting were Senators Wayne Morse, D-Ore.; Magnuson; and Frank Church of Idaho, and Representatives Al Ullman, D-Ore.; Julia Butler Hansen, D-Washington, and Gracie Pfof, D-Idaho.

Corvallis Motorist Injured in Accident

A 48-year-old Corvallis man, Edgar A. Demevles, was hospitalized Wednesday at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene after a one-car mishap near Crescent Lake Junction, some 30 miles southeast of Oakridge.

He was listed in good condition with a head injury.

The accident occurred late Tuesday evening when Demevles' auto left the road and smashed into a tree on the cut-off road between Highway 58 and Crescent Lake.



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