

Soviets Spurn U.S. Proposal

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union rejected Friday an American proposal for zonal inspection to supervise world disarmament. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin described as unacceptable an American formula whereby a country's territory should be split up into several zones for sampling checks by international teams to make sure a country is really disarming.

Zorin, on Thursday rejected a Western compromise proposal for nuclear test ban. He refused then even to talk about international inspections on Soviet soil.

East Germans Flee to West From Festival

BONN, Germany, (AP)—Eight East German participants in the International Communist Youth Festival who defected while in Helsinki said Friday many more probably would have fled westward if surveillance had been less severe.

The defectors—six boys and two girls—were among 37 East Germans reported to have succeeded in fleeing via Sweden.

"We were watched and controlled day and night," one of the defectors, a 21-year-old girl university student, said at a news conference.

Neither she nor the other seven were identified for fear their relatives in East Germany might be punished.

"We were told fleeing was useless because the Finns would denounce us to the police. We had secretly agreed to flee just before the ship departed," said a 23-year-old steward.

"We couldn't trust our closest friends," an 18-year-old ballet dancer added, "We had to keep everything very secret."

The girl student said she first took a taxi to the West German trade mission.

"It was late at night and I nearly missed the house but a Finn helped me find it," she said. "Next morning we were given some money, about 250 German marks (\$52.50), and a plane ticket and taken to the air field."

One member of the group, a miner who played the trombone, said he asked the West German mission to return the trombone to the ship which housed the East German delegation of 550, "because, after all, it didn't belong to me."

"We wanted to be free," the girl student said. The others nodded.

Air Collision Awards OK'd

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge has awarded \$345,500 in damages to the estates of four victims of a collision of two airliners over the Grand Canyon which killed 128 persons.

Judge William J. Campbell had ruled previously that United Air Lines and Trans World Airlines were liable for damages in the crash, which occurred June 30, 1956.

James A. Dooley, attorney for the estates, said the amount of damages were calculated according to an Arizona law which takes into account the salaries and life expectancies of the victims.

Campbell awarded \$129,000 damages to the estate of Robert W. Harms, 36, Northridge, Calif., a United Air Lines pilot; \$105,000 to the estate of Harry H. Allen, 34, Torrance, Calif., a TWA engineer; \$46,000 to the estate of Miss Nancy L. Kenmitz, 24, Moline, Ill., a United Air Lines stewardess; and \$63,000 to the estate of Miss Robert Elaine Wilds, 31, Los Angeles, a passenger in one of the planes.

Diesels Taking Over

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico, (AP)—The national railways says the last of Mexico's steam locomotives will be replaced by diesels within three years.

Friday's Western proposal contained in America's three-stage disarmament program was designed to meet some objections against unlimited inspections of Soviet territory.

The Western formula was outlined by U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean before the 68th plenary session of the 17-nation disarmament talks.

Dean suggested the big powers' territories be divided into nine zones. In the first part of disarmament, international inspectors would be entitled to enter the first zone, but would not be allowed to make any investigation whatever in the other eight zones. As disarmament progresses, Dean said, the inspectors would be allowed to enter additional zones. Dean compared this to the sampling technique used for production checks in industry.

Fear Espionage

Zorin repeated the Soviet argument that the Western plan was merely a method to slip espionage agents into the Soviet Union.

Originally, Western plans called for an entire nation to be open to disarmament inspectors for verification of forces and armaments.

The Western nuclear compromise plan was spurned Thursday by Zorin even before Dean had a chance to outline it. It called for fewer control posts to detect illegal nuclear blasts and fewer on-site inspectors of suspicious events.

Zorin once again adamantly refused to commit his government to the principle of compulsory international inspection and rejected the entire Western formula as "just the old American position doped up in a new guise to deceive the neutrals."

The Western concessions were offered on condition that the Soviets give firm prior commitment to the principle of compulsory on-the-spot checks of suspected treaty violations by international inspection teams.

Dean expressed bitter disappointment at the Soviet position but indicated that the West had gone about as far as it would go toward meeting the Soviets on a test ban treaty.

Expenditures Cited

"We spent a tremendous amount of time, effort and money, about \$50 million, getting this material together to present here today in our efforts to meet the Soviets," he told newsmen. "We are not going to play the numbers game. We are not going to talk in detail about the number of control posts or on-site inspections until the Soviets accept the right of on-site inspections."

Dean refused to elaborate on the \$50 million expenditure but he apparently referred to money spent on developing new scientific techniques for more accurately detecting underground nuclear explosions.

It was on the basis of these new techniques that the United States proposed to reduce the number of stations in a worldwide detection network from 180 to 80. The United States and the Soviet Union had agreed in test ban talks years ago that 180 internationally staffed stations were needed for such a network and that some stations should be in Soviet territory. The Soviets subsequently reneged on this agreement.

Hearing in Newport

SALEM (AP)—The Legislative Interim Committee on Agriculture will hold a public hearing in Newport at 10 a.m. on Aug. 17. The hearing will deal with property assessments and zoning problems, proposed state poultry inspection, state marketing orders, tax reappraisal, and new food processing methods.



(AP Wirephoto)

Ready For Dip

Jacqueline Kennedy and her daughter Caroline, 4, pose before entering water at Amalfi, near Ravello, Thursday. The President's wife and daughter are spending a vacation at Ravello, a resort on Mediterranean.

Devil-May-Care Lensmen Won Over by First Lady

RAVELLO, Italy (AP)—Italians are enamored with Jacqueline Kennedy. And that goes for the "paparazzi," too.

The American First Lady, visiting this medieval village perched high over the Mediterranean, was almost mobbed Thursday night when she drove into town with her daughter, Caroline, 4.

Jittery Italian policemen assigned to guard President

Kennedy's wife and daughter during their two-week vacation were caught up in the surging crowds which pushed toward their little green open car.

The good-natured Italians surrounding Mrs. Kennedy seemed to bother the police more than the First Lady. She smiled happily. The well-wishers smiled back. The police looked nervous.

The paparazzi, free-lance photographers from Rome who annoy most famous visitors to Italy, were won over earlier in the day.

Expecting the usual skirmish with police, the devil-may-care lensmen were surprised when Mrs. Kennedy invited them to shoot at leisure during an afternoon at the beach.

They accepted, took their pictures in unaccustomed serenity and made a polite exit, waving and cheering as their launch pulled away.

Mrs. Kennedy and her equally popular daughter are usually escorted by Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of the First Lady, and her three-year-old son, Antony.

Former Governor Visits Capitol

SALEM (AP)—Former Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia and his wife were visitors to the state Capitol Thursday.

Underwood, now an executive for a Huntington, W. Va., coal company, was on his way to the Seattle World's Fair from the American Bar Assn. convention in San Francisco.

He was temporary chairman of the 1960 Republican convention in Chicago.

Underwood, 40, was at one time the nation's youngest governor.

Israeli Airline Halts Flight To London

Soblen's Return To U.S. Blocked

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli airliner due to leave tonight for New York via London has been canceled "for technical reasons." El Al Airlines announced. It will, therefore, not pick up fugitive spy Robert A. Soblen in London by the midnight deadline set by the British government.

The flight had been slated for a 3 p.m. takeoff and an 8 p.m. stopover in London. The cancellation came after dusk.

El Al said it was mechanical trouble on one of the four engines and "has no connection with Dr. Soblen." Passengers who had assembled at Lydd Airport to board the plane were sent home with a prediction it would take off Saturday.

The Israeli government instructed the airline previously that if Soblen was put aboard a New York flight, the other passengers should be removed and Soblen taken to Israel.

Britain's Home Office set Wednesday midnight as the deadline for El Al to fly Soblen to New York but extended it until Friday night when the Israeli government refused to deliver the fugitive to America.

The Home Office gave El Al the option of designating another airline to act as its agent in transporting Soblen. Pan American offered to take him, but El Al said it had no intention of asking another airline to take the convicted spy to America.

Israel has been under heavy pressure from the United States and Britain to return Soblen to New York. But the Israeli government is under heavy political pressure at home from persons who question his expulsion without a court hearing. If he is returned to Israel, he probably will wind up in Communist Czechoslovakia, which has offered him asylum.

Nobel Prize Winner Dies in Switzerland

MONTAGNOLA, Switzerland (AP)—Herman Hesse, 85, German-born winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1946, died at his home here Thursday. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Few American readers had ever heard of him until he won the Nobel Prize. He wrote autobiographical novels and lyric poetry in his youth and was considered one of the best German lyric poets since the age of Goethe.

Employment Gains

OLYMPIA (AP)—The State Employment Security Department reports that estimates show mid-July employment at 1,132,500, a gain of 33,000 from the June level.

Queen, Winston Visited by Ike

LONDON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had lunch at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth Friday and then called on his old friend, Sir Winston Churchill.

Eisenhower drove to London's Middlesex Hospital in mid-afternoon in an American embassy car escorted by two motorcycle police.

Sir Winston, 87, recovering in the hospital since June 29 from a broken thigh, was reported to be out of bed and sitting up in a chair. His wife, Lady Churchill, visited him a short time before Eisenhower arrived and said Sir Winston "seems a lot better and is happy."

Eisenhower was greeted by loud cheers from a crowd of 200 as he entered the hospital. He responded by giving the crowd his familiar two-handed wave and smiled to hospital employees and office workers nearby who were leaning from windows.

The former president and his wife lacked the lively company of Prince Philip at the palace luncheon.

The Queen's husband, the conversational dynamo at most Buckingham Palace meals, was out sailing at the Royal Cowes Regatta, and getting a ducking when his boat capsized.

A palace spokesman described the luncheon as "a small gathering—and a very quiet one."

One of Ike's old friends, Brig. Gen. Sir James Gault, accompanied the Eisenhowers to the palace, and sat in for Prince Philip.

Eisenhower, with his wife and grandchildren, Barbara Anne, 13, and David, 14 — arrived here from Paris Thursday night for a 12-day sentimental visit to Britain. While the former chief executive and Mrs. Eisenhower were at Buckingham Palace, the grandchildren went sight-seeing by car.

The ex-president and his family expect to spend about six days sightseeing in London before heading north for Scotland to stay in their own apartment at ancient Culzean Castle.

The only battles he will need to fight are those with the golf bunkers of Troon and Prestwick.

"May he win them all! We still like Ike," glowed the Daily Telegraph.

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Argentina's Army Crisis Appears Over

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Defense Minister Jose L. Cantilo said Thursday night talks with top-ranking army officers have convinced him there will be no difficulty in settling Argentina's latest army crisis.

The defense minister, who became acting war secretary when Gen. Juan B. Loza resigned under pressure Wednesday, told a press conference that "rebel" Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero has promised to obey his orders.

Cantilo said he talked Thursday with most of Argentina's generals, discussing their "impressions and suggestions, which will be transmitted to President Jose M. Guido."

Toranzo precipitated the crisis Wednesday by proclaiming himself commander-in-chief of the army and demanding Loza's dismissal. Numerous other generals commanding provincial garrisons lined up with Toranzo.

Their principal grievance appeared to be the fact that Loza, who had been war secretary of four months, had failed to appoint an army commander. In effect, he retained the command himself.

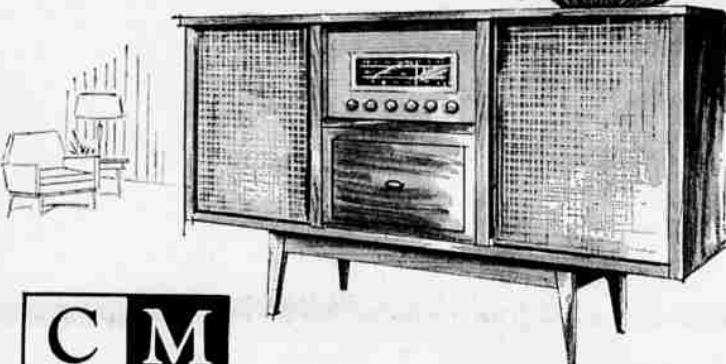
There was no bloodshed, and Loza's resignation appeared to satisfy the dissident generals' principal demands.

Loan Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration Thursday announced an interest-free loan of \$6,500 to aid Delake, Ore., in planning construction of a \$550,000 sewer system.

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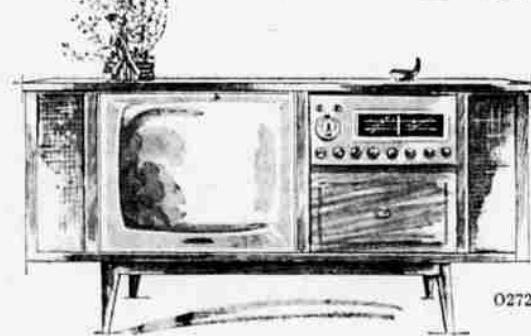
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