

Hopes raised for new easing in cold war

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's decision to take personal charge of the Soviet delegation to next week's big three talks here raised hopes today that he is ready for further steps to ease the cold war.

Informed sources here disclosed Thursday night that Khrushchev would put off his vacation in order to be in Moscow when Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home arrive Monday to sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Communist China kept up its attacks on the test ban. In Peking radio broadcasts monitored in Tokyo, it said the nuclear question cannot be decided by "a few big powers." It charged the test ban agreement was a "big conspiracy" against China and called on other Communist countries to join it in trying to develop independent nuclear arsenals.

Remain Several Days

Rusk and Home will remain in the Soviet Union several days—perhaps as long as a week—to discuss ways of extending the progress made on the nuclear issue to other problems of the cold war. Khrushchev was expected to stay until Wednesday.

Gromyko and the two Western nuclear negotiators, Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and British Secretary of State Lord Hailsham, went over some of this ground in their talks last month.

These are the main features of the Khrushchev "peace package," as made known in his speeches and statements:

—A non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw defense alliance. The West is reluctant to agree to this, fearing implied recognition of Communist East Germany, a Warsaw pact member.

Suggests Control Posts

—Control posts to prevent surprise attack. Khrushchev has suggested stationing foreign inspectors to check on troop buildups and movements, but details are not clear.

—Freezing of arms budgets and reduction of foreign troops in both East and West Germany. Again, it is not fully clear from public statements how this would be controlled.

There also was speculation that the three foreign ministers might take up the extension of the partial test ban treaty to underground tests.

Illia triumphs in Argentina's presidential vote

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Dr. Arturo Illia was Argentina's acknowledged president-elect Thursday, victor in a vote that may put the nation back on the road to stability.

The 62-year-old country doctor and his running mate, Carlos H. Perette, polled 270 electoral votes Wednesday to 86 for Oscar Alende, 74 for retired Lt. Gen. Pedro E. Aramburu and 31 for splinter candidates. The victors will begin a six-year term Oct. 12.

While the nation's electoral colleges were voting, the government announced the release of ex-President Arturo Frondizi, who had been a prisoner since he was ousted by the armed forces last year.

Frondizi was the best known of scores of political prisoners who have been released this week as Provisional President Jose M. Guido relaxed the grip of the "state of siege" prevailing in Argentina since 1958.

Illia and Perette polled a 27 per cent plurality of the popular vote in the July 7 election, but fell short of a majority of the electoral vote.

W. Englewood target in new racial struggle

By Al Kuetner
UPI Staff Writer

A few blocks south of the famous Chicago stockyards is the suburban residential community of West Englewood, population about 20,000.

On a peaceful day in West Englewood, a visitor on South Morgan Street would fancy himself in a typical small American town, but one with a strong accent of old Ireland.

Small homes, long owned by the families within, have their shade trees, lawns and garden plots. Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, is nearby.

Right now, things are far from peaceful in West Englewood. The place that was once known as Canaville, for some obscure reason, has become one of the outstanding examples in the nation of "phase two" in the desegregation struggle.

Press For Rights

This is the stage in which Negroes are pressing for full implementation of laws and regulations that long have banned racial barriers legally.

One problem in West Englewood is neighborhood transition from white to Negro occupancy. Another is the strong determination of the white Irish to hold fast against moving.

They have stuck together through thick and thin in Canaville—wars, birth, death and marriage—and they consider this bit of Chicago their own private domain.

West Englewood has produced many of the Irish policemen who are now on duty there trying to keep racial trouble from exploding into a major riot.

It also was home to many hoodlums and youngsters who went on to the underworld.

Negroes Moved Closer

Over the past several years, the Negro population has pushed over closer to West Englewood. But recently, when Negro families moved into flats at 5659 and 5754 South Morgan, the white residents nearby reacted as though their street had been invaded.

The pattern of changing neighborhoods in the area has been more or less traditional. As Negroes moved closer, "for sale" signs went up and within weeks entire blocks changed. But there are few "for sale" signs on South Morgan Street. Apparently, the Irish plan to stay.

Woman has hiccup woes

ATLANTA (UPI)—Mrs. Lucy McDonald has been hiccupping since July 8.

Sometimes she hiccups at a fast rate. Sometimes it slows down a bit.

"Right now I'm hiccupping about 13 times a minute," she said Thursday.

"The only time I get any rest from it is at night when I take sleeping pills."

Mrs. McDonald, 38, is a soda fountain clerk. She started hiccupping when she paid a visit to a sister in a hospital.

Doctors said the hiccupping was caused by an attack on the nerves which control diaphragm muscles, possibly a virus.

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Kennedy pays sentimental journey to Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—President Kennedy, an old Navy man, made a sentimental visit to the U.S. Naval Academy Thursday night to welcome the freshman class and take a tour of the naval museum.

Kennedy, a PT boat skipper in World War II, scored a hit with the 1,245 plebes with the traditional gesture of granting them amnesty for demerits incurred during their first five weeks at Annapolis.

Moderation plea made by U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States planned today to counsel moderation among African nations seeking sanctions against South Africa for her racial discrimination policies.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was listed to speak at the morning session of the Security Council which is considering South Africa's segregation or "apartheid" program. A few hours later he was scheduled to leave to join the American party attending the signing of the test ban agreement in Moscow.

Before leaving Stevenson was expected to caution the 32 African U.N. members that extreme measures taken against South Africa would harm no one but the United Nations itself. There has been talk of demands by the Africans for the expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations or an arms embargo.

But informed sources said demands for expulsion or the imposition of sanctions were voted down by African delegates Thursday in agreement with the U.S. policy of moderation.

U.S. sources have let it be known an American vote would be cast in favor of an arms embargo provided it were understood the embargo applied only to arms which might be used for police work against Africans.

The United States could not go along with a total embargo on all arms shipments, they said. It was not immediately clear whether this was what the Africans were seeking.

LOST AN EAR

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UPI)—John Grange, a steward on the liner Oriani, was fined \$140 Thursday for biting off a passenger's ear lobe during an argument.

Skouras files 'Cleopatra' suit

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Cleopatra," the most expensive movie ever made has sparked another big law suit.

Spiros Skouras, board chairman of 20th Century Fox, already has filed a \$2 million libel suit in U.S. District Court Thursday against Walter Wanger.

Wanger, erstwhile producer of "Cleopatra," already has filed a \$2 million damage and breach of contract suit against Fox, Skouras, Fox executive Darryl F. Zanuck and New York Post columnist Earl Wilson.

Skouras' libel suit concerned the recently published paperback book, "My Life with Cleopatra," written by Wanger in conjunction with Joe Hyams, according to court papers. Skouras said the book pictured him as "incompetent and irresponsible as a film executive."

The book, Skouras said, has held him up to public scorn and caused him "pain and anguish" worth \$2 million.

Wanger was given a film credit as producer of the \$40 million movie but was cut from its staff before it was completed. Wilson wrote an article claiming that Wanger had been fired.

WARNS OF SEEDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Vance Hartke says the reason morning glory seeds are selling so well is that teen-agers have found they can get their kicks from eating them.

Hartke, an Indiana Democrat, asked the Senate Commerce Committee Thursday to investigate whether sale of the seeds should be controlled. He said the seeds contain a substance like that found in a hallucination-producing drug called LSD25 which, he said, is a dangerous and violent poison.

E. Germans keep church group home

HELSINKI (UPI)—Church officials held out little hope today that the East German government would permit nine clergymen and laymen to come here for the Lutheran World Federation world assembly.

The assembly Thursday lodged a "strong protest" against the East German decision to keep the Lutherans at home and thus cut the country's delegation by about one-third.

But officials had no expectations the missing delegates would suddenly turn up for the last days of the assembly, which ends Aug. 11.

While playing up the case of the East Germans, the federation has soft-pedaled the matter of the missing federation first vice president.

Lajos Ordass of Hungary, who still is considered a bishop by federation officials although his church ousted him five years ago from his bishopric, failed to get an exit visa.

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