

Polish-Soviet Troop Agreement To Play Major Part in Calming Demonstrations

WARSAW — The Communist newspaper Trybuna Ludu said today the new Polish-Soviet troop agreement would play a "considerable role in calming down the mood of Poland" where there have been recent anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The agreement signed here Monday night by Polish and Soviet officials gives Poland a virtual veto over the movement of Soviet troops stationed in Poland and control over Soviet troop movements into and out of Communist East Germany.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who came here from Moscow for the ceremony, were expected to fly back today. That would ensure they would not meet a delegation from Yugoslavia expected here Wednesday.

Schedule 10 Days of Talks
Yugoslav Vice President Svetozar Vukmanovic headed the group which is coming here for 10 days of talks on ideology and relations with Russia. A Polish Communist group visited Belgrade in August and returned with demands for more independence from Moscow.

One of the key phrases in the Polish-Soviet agreement said: "The movement of Soviet troops outside their bases will in every case require the consent

of the government of the Polish peoples republic or of Polish authorities with powers vested in them by the government."

It meant there would be no further use of Soviet troops for local political purposes. The Soviet armed forces were called



SNUBS UN DEBATE—Hungarian UN delegate Imre Horvath reaches for his coat after his delegation walked out of the General Assembly in New York in protest against consideration of the Hungarian revolt. Horvath made it clear his nation was not leaving the UN itself, but only the Assembly for the duration of the debate.

out to help Poland's deposed pro-Stalinist government quell a workers uprising at Poznan last June.

The agreement added that "the training and maneuvers of Soviet troops outside their bases are to be carried out on the basis of plans agreed upon by the Polish authorities."

Moscow also confirmed the fact that the transit of Soviet troops to and from East Germany will require Poland's consent, but it pointed out this was mentioned in Moscow before the general terms were drawn up by a delegation headed by Communist Party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka.

A long communique emphasized that the agreement provided for the "temporary" stationing of Soviet troops in Poland.

Detroit — (AP) — Hans J. Stein, 45, told a traffic referee he was "frightened" into speeding by a motorcycle policeman who drew up alongside and glanced into the car. Referee John Carney imposed a suspended sentence, saying, "at least this alibi is original."

Counseling Survey Nears Completion

Returns from a survey to determine the need of a family counseling service should be complete this week, according to the Jackson County Mental Health committee, which is conducting the survey.

After the holidays, the committee said, a subcommittee will tabulate results of the survey.

Committee members said that more than 200 professional people have been contacted in the survey, and about 25 per cent of the attorneys returned questionnaires. More than 80 per cent of the public health nurses returned questionnaires. 12 ministers responded, and more than 60 per cent of the physicians contacted responded.

More than 75 per cent of the social workers indicated a need for such service for couples with marital discord, families with poor family relationships, and adults needing counseling on work adjustments.

Several other groups have expressed an interest in the survey, and residents who are interested may express their opinions by writing the Mental Health committee, box 121, Medford, committee members said.

Korean Orphans Get New Homes in State

Portland — (AP) — A group of 20 American-Korean orphans had new Oregon homes and new parents today after their arrival in the state yesterday, shepherded by Creswell farmer Harry Holt.

Holt, who brought 89 orphans to this country on his last trip across the Pacific Sunday, appeared tired at the end of the trip. But he said he had suffered no recurrence of fatigue that put him under a doctor's care earlier.

There was a slight "mix-up" when the children arrived here yesterday. Holt said apparently a mistake had been made in identification and that one child meant for a Los Angeles family had journeyed on to Portland while one child meant for Oregon parents had remained in California.

He said the situation could be corrected without undue hardship, though.

Mrs. Holt was on hand at the Portland International airport to greet her husband and two children who accompanied him on the last flight.

New Buildings Due At Portland Convent

Portland — (AP) — A permit has been issued for construction of four additional buildings, estimated to cost \$965,000, at the Franciscan Sisters' Convent of Our Lady of Angeles in southwest Portland, the county planning commission said today.

Included will be a church, a residence for the chaplain, a gymnasium and dining quarters. The convent includes the St. Francis training school where nuns are received and trained.

Clothing Fire Fatal To Portland Woman

Portland — (AP) — A Portland woman who was severely burned last month when her clothing was set afire by sparks from a fireplace, died in a local hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Lucy Grad, 56, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 28.

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Greatest Advances in Atomic Energy Uses Seen During 1957

Editor's note: This is one of a series of 10 articles, written for the United Press by leaders in various fields, giving their forecasts as to the outlook for 1957 in their specialties.

By LEWIS L. STRAUSS
Chairman AEC
Written For United Press

The coming year should witness the greatest advances yet made in peaceful uses of atomic energy. This will be true around the world.

In the United States at six different plants from coast to coast the daily delivery of electrical energy derived from atomic fission will become a reality.

The full-scale 65,000 kilowatt central station atomic plant at Shippingport, Pa., will be supplying commercial power to the Pittsburgh area. Smaller pilot plants at the Argonne Laboratory, the Oak Ridge Laboratory, and the Army package plant at Fort Belvoir, Va., will begin delivering electrical energy to their own localities.

Progress in Design
Power will be pulsing from the sodium reactor experiment in Southern California, and the General Electric company's prototype plant in Northern California will be feeding into the western commercial grids.

The year is also expected to see great progress in the design and commencement of large-scale power plants, either partially or wholly financed by private investment in New England, the Great Lakes region, the New York City area, the great plains and at several other points where the plans are now

coming into final focus. We believe that the Congress will surely provide the insurance protection for the pioneer ventures in atomic power development which was overwhelmingly endorsed by the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy last year but which did not reach a floor vote in the concluding days of the last session of congress.

Cooperation Continued
Elsewhere in the world the outlook also is for growing activity. The prime event of 1956 was the adoption of the statute for the International Atomic Energy agency proposed three years ago in President Eisenhower's

Irish Rebels May Step Up Activity

Belfast, Northern Ireland — (AP) — Government authorities feared today that the Irish Republican army plans to step up underground activity in England in its battle against British rule of Northern Ireland.

Police in Birmingham, Eng., arrested two Irishmen after finding explosives hidden in their homes. Police in Liverpool, Manchester, London and other major cities have been alerted to possible violence.

Extremists raked a Northern Ireland police patrol with machine gun fire Monday night just five miles from the country home of Premier Lord Brookeborough. One policeman was wounded.

historic address to the United Nations. We shall take our full part in the development of the agency's programs and operations in 1957. We shall continue to develop likewise our cooperation with individual nations under agreements for cooperation pursuant to the Atomic Energy Act.

The rate of discovery in basic nuclear science has been accelerating in recent years — as witness the burst in 1956 of new knowledge about the particles of the atom. The new year could well prove no less fruitful.

It is certain that more investigators and more firms and institutes at home and abroad will make use of more radiotopes for more benign purposes in 1957 than in any previous year. The furnishing of these extraordinary tools has grown steadily as one of our functions.

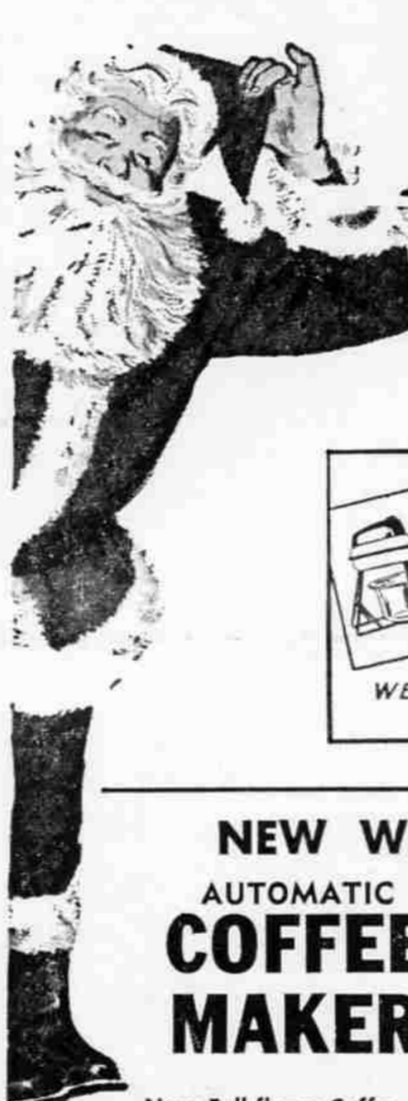
Pendleton Boy Survives Fall Onto Picket Fence

Pendleton — (AP) — A 10-year-old Pendleton boy was reported to be in "satisfactory" condition at St. Anthony's hospital today after falling on a picket fence. One of the pickets pierced his body.

Hospital attendants said David Bloom was improving and said his survival from the accident was "miraculous."

The boy was playing in a tree house at the family home Sunday when he fell onto the fence. One of the pickets pierced his left chest, narrowly missed his heart and emerged from his back at the base of the neck.

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