

Adlai Stevenson, Zorin Clash in Dramatic Scene

United Nations, N.Y. — (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin clashed Thursday in one of the most dramatic exchanges in international diplomacy.

Stevenson leaned across his desk at the great horseshoe desk of the Security Council. He was red-faced and glared directly at Zorin.

"I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over, if that is your decision," Stevenson snapped.

Zorin, outwardly impassive, kept his eyes averted to the desk in front of him as he scribbled notes.

The Security Council chamber was jammed but there was hardly a rustle in the galleries or among the diplomats standing round the walls.

"This is kind of rough," said an awed newsman in a whisper as he watched from a booth overlooking the scene.

Stevenson started off softly, then warmed the subject up and the tension grew.

Well, he had not frozen over and Stevenson and the rest of the Security Council members have not got the answer from Zorin.

The question, as put point-blank by an enraged Stevenson Thursday, was this:

"Do you, Ambassador Zorin, deny that the USSR has placed and is placing medium and intermediate range missiles and sites in Cuba? Yes or no — don't wait for the translation — yes or no."

Avoided Question

Three more times Stevenson demanded the answer. Ambassador Daniel Schweitzer of Chile requested an answer. Everyone waited expectantly — but the answer never came. Zorin spoke all around the question, refusing to give a direct reply.

Stevenson, known about the United Nations as a calm, deliberate diplomat, had turned tiger.

He strained across the desk almost as if he wanted to confront Zorin physically. At times he wagged his finger or pointed his pencil or set a paper on the desk in front of him with a decisive motion as he made his points.

County Stockmen Elect Officers; Pass Resolutions

New officers were elected and four resolutions passed during the annual fall meeting of the Jackson County Stockmen's association in the Central Point Grange hall yesterday.

Gordon Stanley, Eagle Point, was elected president, Fred Offenbacher, Applegate, vice president, and Richard Ireland, Ashland, was re-elected treasurer.

The Jackson county association approved a resolution, recommended by the Applegate Cattleman's association, requesting a state law on proper use and storage of dynamite.

There seems to be no state law pertaining to use and proper storage of dynamite, the resolution noted. There are no penalties or liability apply to misuse of dynamite, it noted.

Should Include Damage

The stockmen agreed that any legislation should include damage incurred to livestock, wild game or property be directly liable to the person owning or storing dynamite whether it be on private land or on a mining claim.

Harlin Cantrall, Applegate rancher, lost 11 cows recently after they ate some dynamite found on grazing land, the association said.

Other resolutions recommended joint operation of the Oregon Beef Council and Oregon Cattleman's association office, that the OCA office be moved from the OCA office to Portland, and that a commission be paid for securing new members for the state association.

Dr. M. R. Woulfe, state veterinarian, talked on the development of leptospirosis and anaplasmosis as dairy and beef cattle diseases.

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Moderate Trading Levels Market After Early Drop

New York — (AP) — Stocks preserved a status quo until the final bell today after declining moderately early in the day on light liquidation and some slight additional profit-taking.

Volume fell more than a million shares off Thursday's moderately active pace, as investors apparently heeded the advice of most brokerage houses and held off pending further developments in the Cuban crisis.

A good deal of the action was said to be pre-week end evening up by professional investors who were extremely active in this week's rearing, plunging market.

Build-up Not Denied

Stevenson then noted that none of the Russian leaders had denied the existence of such a build-up.

He said the United States had not objected to the introduction of defense Soviet missiles into Cuba and had acted only after carefully verifying the new nature of the missile build-up.

Later United Nations and U. S. aides brought a large easel into the room and set it up behind Stevenson so Zorin and the rest of the council members could see it.

Pictures about two-by-two feet were set up and as an aide pointed Stevenson showed how an area north of the Cuban village of Candelari had been transformed from a peaceful countryside to a military tent area to a complex for medium-range missiles — the latter change within a 24 hour period.

Spectators and council members craned to look at them, but Zorin hardly gave them a glance.

After Stevenson was finished, Zorin spoke briefly quoting a Soviet government statement carried by Tass that the Soviet Union does not need overseas missile bases, pointing out Kennedy himself said Gromyko denied the presence of such offensive weapons in Cuba and casting doubt on the authenticity of the photographs Stevenson showed.

Stevenson immediately jumped in with this final rejoinder: "I have not had a direct answer to my question. The representative of the Soviet Union said that the official answer of the Soviet Union was the Tass statement that the U.S.S.R. does not need to locate missiles in Cuba. I agree. The U.S.S.R. does not need to do that.

"But the question is not whether the U.S.S.R. needs missiles in Cuba. The question is: Has the U.S.S.R. missiles in Cuba? And that question remains unanswered. I know it would remain unanswered."

He challenged Zorin to ask his "Cuban colleagues" to permit United Nations verification of the pictures if he doubted them.

"We know the facts, Mr. Zorin, and so do you, and we are ready to talk about them. Our job here is not to score debating points. Our job, Mr. Zorin, is to save the peace. If you are ready to try, we are."

Hatfield Again Dares Thornton To Prove Hiring of Legal Aide Illegal Procedure

By United Press International

Gov. Mark Hatfield renewed his dare to Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton in Portland Thursday to let the courts decide whether Hatfield was right in putting his own legal aide on the governor's payroll.

The feud broke out at the first joint appearance between Hatfield and Thornton Tuesday. Thornton said he considered it illegal for Hatfield to carry legal aide Loren Hicks

on the governor's budget, since the state's legal staff should be hired through the attorney general's office.

Hatfield challenged Thornton to let the courts decide. Thornton said Thursday a possible court test is under study by his office.

Florida Keys Scene Of Armed Activity

Key West, Fla. — (AP) — The storied Florida keys today were a bustling defense bulwark facing the Cuban coast 90 miles to the south.

Portable radar and communications installations dotted the string of keys that bend west-southwestward from the mainland 165 miles to Key West.

Large truck convoys arrived carrying rocket launchers, generators and other equipment lashed under olive drab tarpaulins. Big trucks hustled up and down the overseas highway, some of them marked "explosives." Armed guards accompanied the trucks.

In this island city, historically a Navy man's town, Army jeeps now were commonplace. Few of the Army, Navy and Marine troops jamming into the keys were seen in town, but an occasional GI waited for a lift at a pickup station.

Security restrictions were tight and authorities had nothing to say about the nature of the buildup, particularly after the call from the White House Wednesday for voluntary cooperation by news media.

Hatfield replied Thornton was backing down. "He has made a charge and he's not prepared to carry it out," Hatfield said.

"I predict this matter will never go to court," Hatfield said.

A third scheduled joint appearance between Hatfield and Thornton at the Portland City club at noon today was canceled when Hatfield accepted an invitation to attend briefings on the Cuban crisis in San Francisco.

Others attending the briefings were Democratic Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman and GOP Rep. Walter Norblad.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) was due back in the state tonight to resume his campaign, which was interrupted Tuesday when the State Department summoned him to Washington, D. C. for consultation on Cuba.

A two-day, three-state conference on legislative reapportionment opened today in Portland. Attending were spokesmen from California and Washington, where ballot measures seek to base apportionment more purely on population, and from Oregon, where the aim is just the opposite.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.) went outside Oregon Thursday to do some campaigning for Sen. Joe Hickey (D-Wyo.) at Cheyenne she

told a crowd of 200 President Kennedy's legislative program is the most far-reaching and energetic since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Sig Unander said at Eugene the President's Cuban declaration meant "that the door of one era had been slammed shut, and that of another was flung open."

"We can no longer dodge the fact that this country is committed to combat to preserve its mortal rights," Unander said.

State Rep. Carl Fisher, the Republican nominee for Congress in the first district, told a Stayton audience the new trade law will mean benefits for Oregon because of the state's growing export trade. He said Oregon exports bring more than \$155 million into the state each year.

Idea Workshop

By Gold Hill Club; Another Announced

Gold Hill — A workshop on ideas for Christmas was held at the home of Mrs. Ferd Jones when the Gold Hill Grange club held its October meeting. Mrs. Amie Ross was co-hostess.

Mrs. S. M. Christensen, president, conducted the business session.

It was decided that the workshop on the same project will be continued at the next meeting on Friday, November 16 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Loeffler, Blackwell hill. The workshop will be held at 10:30 a.m. and the business session at 1 p.m. on that date.

Plans were discussed for the club's participation in the annual community party honoring teachers and personnel on Tuesday, October 30 at 8 p.m. at the Gold Hill Grange hall. A committee from the Grange club will assist members from the Health unit in decorating the hall for the Halloween party.

Foreign Briefs

KENNEDY CANCELS PLANNED VISIT TO BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro — (AP) — President Kennedy has advised President Joao Goulart he will be unable to make his scheduled Nov. 12-14 visit to Brazil, authoritative sources said today.

The sources said U.S. Ambassador Lincoln Gordon delivered a letter from Kennedy to Goulart, explaining reasons for the cancellation of the trip, which presumably are related to the Cuban crisis.

MOUNTBATTEN CANCELS FAR EAST VISIT

London — (AP) — Earl Mountbatten, admiral of the fleet and chief of the defense staff, has canceled an official visit to the Far East next month because of the Cuban crisis, the defense ministry said.

NORSTAD GUEST AT FAREWELL DINNER

Paris — (AP) — Retiring Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, Gen. Lauris Norstad, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given here Thursday night by the acting NATO Secretary General Prince Guido Colonna.

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