

# Reds Counter Food Offer With Trade

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Russia countered America's food offer to East Germany today with the promise of 5 1/2 million dollars in extra victuals and cotton for the hungry satellite—but it was a trade-not-aid proposition payable in manufactured goods.

The Russian agreement, an extension of a previous East German Soviet trade deal, was made public just one day after President Eisenhower renewed a 10-day old U. S. offer to send 15 million dollars worth of American food to Germany's Soviet zone with no strings attached.

The East German Communist government and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had angrily rejected the American offer as a "propaganda maneuver" and said the East Germans didn't need food relief.

The Communists announced the stepped-up Russian shipments would include 7,000 more tons of cotton and 82,000 more tons of foodstuffs—27,000 tons of butter, 8,500 tons of fat, 10,000 tons of vegetable oil, 15,000 tons of seed oils, 20,000 tons of meat and 1,500 tons of cheese.

Under the East German government's trade treaty with Moscow, announced in April, grain was the only food item Russia supplied the hungry satellite. That was before the June 17 East Berlin riots followed by slowdowns in East German industry as workers demanded more food and better working conditions.

Today's announcement of the Russian food offer also admitted the East German government had been forced to call on Moscow for help "several times" to ease food shortages.

The White House said last week that the American offer "still stands regardless of any Soviet rejection of that offer or any Soviet allegation that the people do not need food."

The United States went ahead shipping the food to Germany. Eisenhower wrote West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the U. S. offer "was motivated solely by humanitarian impulses and that the food is available if that government wishes to permit its entry into the Soviet zone of occupation."

The original Soviet-East German trade deal called for Russia to supply 225 million dollars worth of grains, cotton, wool, ferrous and nonferrous minerals, iron and manganese ore, industrial and road-building machinery, automobiles, modern agriculture machinery and

other goods. The East German workers were to produce for Russia electro-technical, mining, and ore-processing equipment; metal-cutting lathes, equipment for the construction materials industry, testing instruments, chemicals and mass consuming goods.

In Bonn, the West German government was highly skeptical of the Russian offer.

"It remains to be seen," said a government spokesman, "if Moscow really sends any food or whether this is another paper promise."

As anti-Red organizations reported hundreds of state-owned Eastern factories still plagued by strikes and slowdowns, East Germany's new minister of justice, "Red" Hilde Benjamin, announced a new campaign of judicial terror to liquidate the "provocateurs" of revolt in the hungry, riot-torn Eastern zone.

The former "show trial" judge who was promoted last week issued a public warning that her courts will increase their severity.

"There is no place for mercy in dealing with Fascist provocateurs," she declared in a published speech to her staff.

The campaign already has begun. Sixteen workers were sentenced to prison terms—one for life—in Dresden yesterday for taking part in the June rebellion.

Mrs. Benjamin admitted that mass arrests following the revolt had failed to wipe out the "nests of Fascist agents" she blamed for the uprising.

She also blamed her purged predecessor, Max Fechner, for being too lenient in his treatment of the rebels and said he "made the fundamental mistake of trying to justify a mere strike as a Fascist putsch against the state."

Fechner had announced that no one would be punished for merely "exercising their constitutional right" to strike.

He promised to concentrate on strikers who restored to violence. A few days later he was arrested as an "enemy of the republic."

In West Berlin last night, 5,000 anti-Communists marched a mile in silence to dedicate a memorial to those who died in the June 17 revolt.

The memorial is a 65-foot oak cross erected a few yards from the Soviet tank Monument in the U. S. sector.

### RELATIONS RESTORED

TOKYO (AP)—Japan restored diplomatic relations with Austria Tuesday, the Foreign Office reported.



A QUEEN GOES BOATING—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, left foreground, waves as she and her party travel along Giel'hoorn Canal during visit to Province of Overijssel.

## Woman Left With Choice Of Husband Or Daughter

SEATTLE (AP)—A judge's ruling left Mrs. Sylvia McCandless Inoue today with the prospect of being separated either from her Japanese husband or from her 8-year-old daughter by a former marriage.

Mrs. Inoue yesterday asked Superior Judge William G. Long's permission to take her daughter Heather Hill with her when her present husband, Dr. Shinya Inoue, returns to Japan from his position on the medical staff at the University of Washington.

The girl's father, Richard V. Hill, from whom Mrs. Inoue was divorced two years ago, objected on the grounds he was paying his daughter's support and had been visiting her at every opportunity.

Judge Long refused Mrs. Inoue's request, stating that until the girl reaches an age where she can make her own decisions, "the court must preserve in trust for the child that to which she is entitled by right of birth."

He added the issue was whether the child should be separated from her father and the culture of her native land and taken to a foreign country which may be "within the battle area of hostile powers."

GIVE-UPS AT HOME

TOKYO (AP)—More than 100 Japanese war criminals and two Japanese World War II veterans who gave up recently in the Philippines arrived at Yokohama Tuesday night aboard the Japanese ship Hakusan Maru.

Medic Blames Man's Ulcers On Working Women

HOUSTON (AP)—One reason modern man gets ulcers is that he feels insecure because women now compete with him professionally, says a Cornell University medical professor.

"It's all theory, of course," explained Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr., speaker at the annual Postgraduate Medical Assembly of South Texas yesterday. "But when women stayed home and had babies, man's position in society was more secure and he was the real head of his household."

On the other hand, said Hinkle, "more women have ulcers now than when they stayed home and let their husbands make the decisions."

## 23 Ore Trains Daily Twist Down Into Narvik Fjord

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
NARVIK, Norway (AP)—Twenty-three freight trains, crammed with ore from the rich mines of Sweden, Lapland, roar daily in dizzy sweeps down 4,000-foot Mt. Fagernes to Narvik Fjord.

All the noise means that this northern Norway port, nearest major defense post to the North Cape, is booming again and shipping more iron ore to the West than it ever did before the war.

One of Norway's largest harbors, Narvik owes its size and importance to the iron ore traffic. Ore cars are run onto special quays and tipped directly into ships. From the ice-free harbor the ore goes to customers in the United States, Britain, Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

From a modest million tons in 1903 when the Ofot Railroad opened, shipments have risen to an estimated nine million yearly. Although the Swedish frontier is only five miles away at this narrowest point of northern Norway, the ore trains must twist and turn down 26 miles of track, much of it poised on knife-edge ledges hacked from rock, to get down to the fjord.

Narvik still bears the scars of war but most of the damage caused in heavy fighting between Allied and German forces in 1940 has been repaired. Here and there buildings are still going on.

The deep fjord, hemmed in by

Senator Favors Lots Of Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) says that although the United States is in "a comfortable position so far as its ability to deliver atomic weapons goes," he doesn't think "we're overdoing it."

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) questioned yesterday on the Senate floor whether a country should continue to make bombs after it had stockpiled enough to destroy the war-making ability of its largest potential enemy.

Hickenlooper, senior Senate member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, replied that "we haven't reached the point of surplussage yet."

Cowboy Faces Honors Beyond Breakfast Foods

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The cowboy may soon have his hall of fame too. C. A. Reynolds is sponsoring the drive and plans to submit a bill to Congress for the incorporation of the National Rodeo Hall of Fame Foundation.

Reynolds, official of a mercantile firm, said: "It's time that the American people, and particularly those of us who live in the Western states, pay tribute to the real builders of the West and to those who today, through rodeo, recall the exploits and adventures of the American cowboys."

Blueberry-Seeker Finds Arsenal

LITTLETON, Mass. (AP)—Herbert Flanders of Lowell was only looking for blueberries yesterday but he found a metal box containing: Two large smoke bombs, 28 hand grenades, 19 signal bombs and 300 rounds of .30-caliber ammunition.

Army ordnance men said the highly explosive material was apparently stolen from nearby Ft. Devens.

lowering mountains, is still a graveyard of ships. Ten of the 26 German, British, Norwegian and Swedish ships sunk at Narvik have been raised. The other rust beneath its placid surface. Despite such grim reminders of war, Narvik is starting a new role as tourist center. Its 12,000 population is swelled by hundreds of summer visitors. A new hotel with 180 beds offers fine views of the fjord and the midnight sun which shines here six weeks of the year.

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