

Soviets Mapping Plans For Disarm At Summit Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sought today to discuss disarmament with the West at a summit meeting, at the Geneva talks on surprise attack and at the United Nations.

The Western powers have on previous occasions opposed the form of talks proposed by Moscow as more likely to produce propaganda than progress.

The Kremlin renewed its offer, on-again summit conference proposals in a joint communiqué ending talks between Premier Khrushchev and Polish Communist boss Wladyslaw Gomulka. The communiqué was signed Monday and published Tuesday after Gomulka left for Warsaw.

It said a meeting at the summit should "examine and solve the

most pressing problems of disarmament."

The Soviet Foreign Ministry handed a note to the U.S. Embassy here asking that the Geneva talks be "coupled with definite steps in disarmament," Moscow radio reported.

"Without these steps it is useless to consider the question of preventing a surprise attack," the note said.

When the 10-nation technical talks on problems of preventing surprise attacks opened Monday in the Swiss city, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassili Kuznetsov demanded disarmament without going into controls or guarantees.

William C. Foster, U.S. delegation leader, rejected discussion of disarmament as outside the field of the talks, which are designed to lay the technical groundwork for future political decisions. Disarmament is a hotly political issue in world relations.

On a third front, the Soviet Union tried to introduce an aspect of disarmament into a U.N. debate in New York on peaceful use of outer space. A Russian resolution called for both a ban on using space for military purposes and elimination of foreign military bases.

The Western position has been that advance preparations indicating good results must precede any summit meeting. Khrushchev broke off ambassadorial talks in Moscow last spring on a summit meeting.

Both at Geneva and in the U.N. the West contends that disarmament is not part of the business at hand and its injection only complicates discussions without offering progress toward guarantees of balanced, effective disarmament.

While calling for disarmament, the Soviet-Polish communiqué also said it is necessary to strengthen the Warsaw Pact. This is the military alliance of the East European Communist bloc with headquarters in Moscow.

Stassen gave no indication that Eisenhower in any way approved or disapproved this omission.

Now a Philadelphia lawyer, Stassen is a former presidential adviser. Before the 1956 GOP national convention he led an unsuccessful attempt to jettison Nixon as the vice presidential nominee.

The campaign didn't get very far and, in the end, Stassen himself made a speech for Nixon in the convention.

After his visit with Eisenhower today, Stassen told newsmen he believes the Republican Party can win in 1960 with any one of three men as the presidential candidate.

Stassen's list: Nelson Rockefeller, who won a spectacular victory Nov. 4 in the New York governorship race; Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton.

Asked if he didn't have somebody else in mind, such as Nixon, Stassen replied: "Well, I think this 1958 election speaks for itself in that regard."

To a question whether he is "still going to try to dump Nixon," Stassen replied that "I don't think it should be expressed in those terms."

'El Capitan' Conquered

YOSEMITE (UPI) — Three daring mountain climbers reached the top of 3,604 foot El Capitan this morning after apparently climbing all night.

The three were 175 feet from the top of the granite monolith when they stopped climbing Tuesday night with the announcement they would resume this morning.

However, this morning all three were spotted atop the sheer cliff. Apparently their anxiety to be the first to ascend the abrupt south face of the mountain, together with the fact they were so close to success, induced them to complete their climb at night.

They were last seen Tuesday night at their camp on a narrow ledge at the 2100-foot level.

CONFUSING STARE

SOUTHEND, England (UPI) — Godfrey Kemp was fined \$5.60 Tuesday for leaving his automobile in the street without setting the parking brake. Kemp told the court a watching policeman stared at him so hard he became confused and forgot to put the brake on.

Army Pays Honor To Man Once Thought Deserter

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Forty years ago Gabriel Garcia ran out into no man's land in France to save a wounded comrade. Tuesday the Army, which had carried him as a deserter since 1919, honored him for his courage.

Garcia, 68, a farm laborer who speaks only Spanish, was the honor guest at San Antonio's Veterans Day celebration. A military plane flew him to San Antonio and back to his home here. A general pinned medals on his chest and spoke of his valor. He sat on a reviewing stand with the brass and watched troops march by.

When it was over, Garcia said through an interpreter: "What else is there to say but to thank my country and my government from the bottom of my heart?"

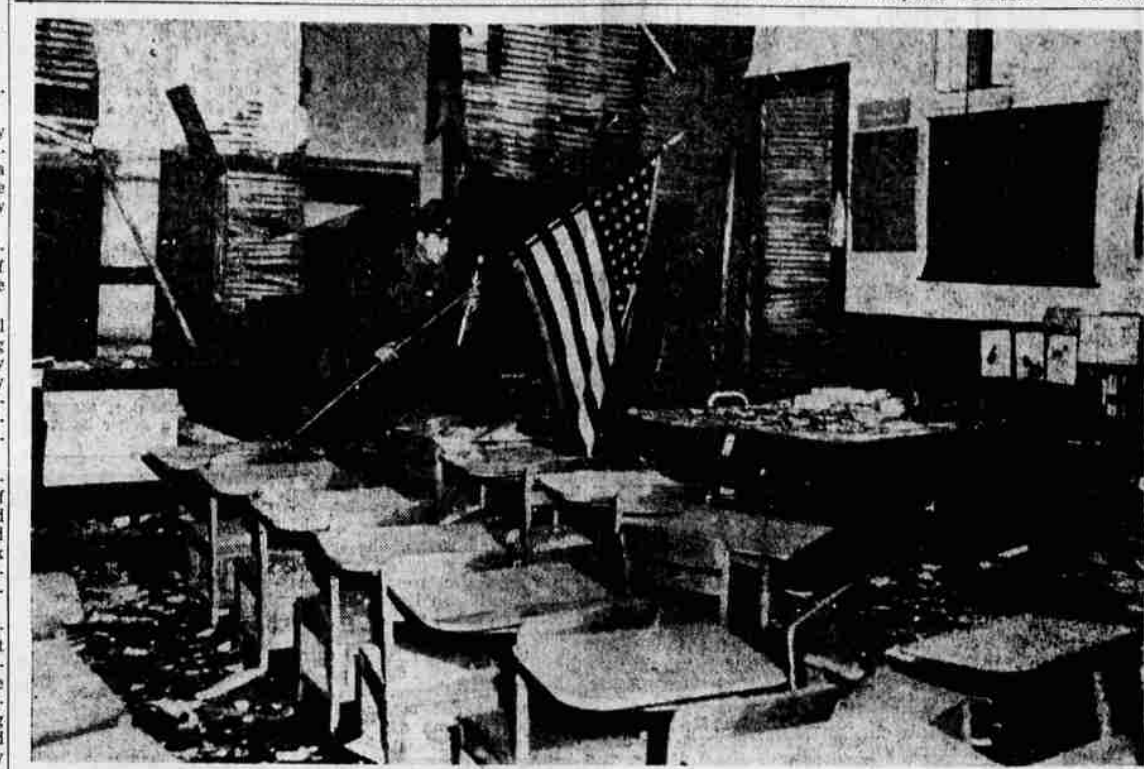
Garcia was wounded by heavy enemy fire near St. Juvin, France, Oct. 16, 1918, while rescuing a comrade. He was hospitalized at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, from July to September, 1919, then told he could leave. Someone gave him some papers and Garcia assumed he was discharged. Later he lost the papers.

Last March he asked medical treatment at the Veterans Administration office here. There he learned he was carried as a deserter.

His record was straightened out and Tuesday Lt. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., 4th Army commander, pinned on Garcia's chest the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart and the World War I Victory Medal with three battle clusters.

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—24 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Wednesday, November 12, 1958 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6230



A WEST VIRGINIA state trooper picks up the American flag from the floor of a wrecked classroom in the junior high school at Osage, West Virginia. The high school, an integrated one, was completely wrecked by heavy charges

of dynamite, set off at 8:15 in the morning. Every window in the building was shattered, and it is believed that structural damage is so severe that the entire building may have to be razed.

Police Hold Coal Miner In Blast Case

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Police said today they were holding a 26-year-old coal miner on an open charge in the dynamiting of the Osage school.

Prosecuting Atty. Stanley R. Cox Jr. would not identify the man, except to say he lived in the small mining community of Osage about four miles from this northern West Virginia town.

Authorities have said they believed the bombing was related to the school's being integrated. They also had expressed belief that the bombing last Monday was set off by outsiders.

The school's 240 pupils, including 50 Negroes, returned to classes today in new quarters.

Insurance adjusters declined to estimate the blast damage until all wreckage has been cleared away. Unofficial estimates ranged from \$250,000 to \$500,000. The building was insured.

About 20 FBI men, headed by E. Hugo Winterrowd of Pittsburgh were assisting state and county officials with the investigation.

Bank Leader Will Testify

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The president of the Seattle-First National Bank was to take the stand today to continue identification of more than 3,000 items concerning the financial transactions of Dave Beck.

M. B. Blake, also comptroller for the bank, began testimony Tuesday as the income tax evasion trial of the ex-Teamsters president concluded its second day.

Two filing cabinets containing bank statements, checks and ledgers were brought into court. Government attorneys contend the items prove Beck's income tax payments did not increase in ratio to his wealth.

Federal attorneys introduced evidence to show that the former union president's net worth rose from \$189,819 in 1949 to \$810,727 in 1953.

The government charges Beck evaded \$240,000 income taxes for the years 1950-1953.

Defense lawyers say they will base their case on the fact that Beck used money borrowed from nontaxable union funds to acquire much of his wealth. They said Beck invested the money and paid back the union from the proceeds of his investments.

Admitting Beck's handling of the funds was "sloppy," the defense contends he never cheated either the union or the government.

The portly Beck broke his usual silence and told newsmen the cost of lawyers and auditors for his trial was more than what the government said he owed in taxes.

He said the bill for his defense would run \$250,000 and, that although he has paid more than \$100,000 of the cost, he needs money. Solicitations to close friends have brought in nearly \$35,000.

SOME SOUVENIR

DETROIT (AP) — Richard Bell, 6, walked into his home and showed his father a Veterans Day souvenir.

Police are handling the 90 millimeter artillery shell gingerly until they find out whether it contains any high explosive. Richard found it in an alley.

Weather

FORECAST — Mostly cloudy through Thursday; some sunny periods. Highs 45-50; low tonight 25-30.

High yesterday 49
Low last night 21
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.47
Same period last year 2.10
Normal for period 1.71

Northern California — Rain in vicinity of Crescent City tonight; spreading to Ukiah area Thursday; otherwise mostly fair except cloudiness in extreme north. Coastal winds southerly, 10-20 miles an hour from Cape Mendocino northward.

Damage, however, was not heavy and forecasters said they expected the rivers to start dropping later in the day as the storm front pushed southward.

No real respite was in sight. The five-day outlook was for heavier than normal rainfall, with 3-4 inches along the Washington and Oregon coasts and 2-3 inches in western valleys.

More than 3 inches of rain fell overnight at Stampede Pass in Washington's Cascades and the downpour was heavy elsewhere in the mountains, quickly washing away most of a 14-inch weekend snowfall.

The runoff gorged the Skagit, Stillaguamish, Skykomish, Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Green rivers.

The Stillaguamish rose to seven

feet above flood stage early Wednesday at Arlington, forcing closure of all schools because water covered most outlying roads used by school buses. The city itself, in northwestern Snohomish County, was in no danger.

State Highways 1-A and 1-E, leading north and east from Arlington, were under water in many places.

Farther north, U.S. 99 was under water at Lake Samish, six miles below Bellingham, but traffic was going through. The Mt. Baker Highway was closed to passenger traffic between Deming and Kendall after Cool Creek burst its banks and inundated the roadway.

The Snohomish River at Lowell, just southeast of Everett, was six feet over flood stage in mid-morning and still rising slowly.

The flooding closed the Snohomish Lowland road and the old Monroe-Snohomish highway.

At Mount Vernon, the state Patrol reported the Skagit was at flood stage and continuing to rise. It went up 3 of a foot in an hour during the morning.

The Snoqualmie was a foot above flood level at 5 a.m. and the Green neared flood stage at Auburn. Only low spots were inundated along these river valleys.

The rain torrents were confined to a comparatively narrow belt which hit interior Washington valleys harder than the coast.

Olympia reported 2.13 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. Port Angeles 2.06 inches, Victoria, B.C., 2 inches, Bellingham 1.97 inches and Seattle .85 of an inch. Hoquiam, which usually bears the brunt of winter season storms, had only .74.

The Weather Bureau said the storm pushed southward during morning into northwestern Oregon, giving Astoria .77 of inch of rain in a single hour.

Mild temperatures aggravated the flood threat, sending the freezing level up to about 6,500 feet in the Cascades. A cooling trend was expected by Friday.

West Washington Rivers Overflowing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drenching rains carried in by a gusty, maritime storm sent several Western Washington rivers boiling out of their banks Wednesday, flooding lowland areas, closing roads and shutting down

Arlington, Wash., schools.

Damage, however, was not heavy and forecasters said they expected the rivers to start dropping later in the day as the storm front pushed southward.

No real respite was in sight. The five-day outlook was for heavier than normal rainfall, with 3-4 inches along the Washington and Oregon coasts and 2-3 inches in western valleys.

More than 3 inches of rain fell overnight at Stampede Pass in Washington's Cascades and the downpour was heavy elsewhere in the mountains, quickly washing away most of a 14-inch weekend snowfall.

The runoff gorged the Skagit, Stillaguamish, Skykomish, Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Green rivers.

The Stillaguamish rose to seven

feet above flood stage early Wednesday at Arlington, forcing closure of all schools because water covered most outlying roads used by school buses. The city itself, in northwestern Snohomish County, was in no danger.

State Highways 1-A and 1-E, leading north and east from Arlington, were under water in many places.

Farther north, U.S. 99 was under water at Lake Samish, six miles below Bellingham, but traffic was going through. The Mt. Baker Highway was closed to passenger traffic between Deming and Kendall after Cool Creek burst its banks and inundated the roadway.

The Snohomish River at Lowell, just southeast of Everett, was six feet over flood stage in mid-morning and still rising slowly.

The flooding closed the Snohomish Lowland road and the old Monroe-Snohomish highway.

At Mount Vernon, the state Patrol reported the Skagit was at flood stage and continuing to rise. It went up 3 of a foot in an hour during the morning.

The Snoqualmie was a foot above flood level at 5 a.m. and the Green neared flood stage at Auburn. Only low spots were inundated along these river valleys.

The rain torrents were confined to a comparatively narrow belt which hit interior Washington valleys harder than the coast.

Olympia reported 2.13 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. Port Angeles 2.06 inches, Victoria, B.C., 2 inches, Bellingham 1.97 inches and Seattle .85 of an inch. Hoquiam, which usually bears the brunt of winter season storms, had only .74.

The Weather Bureau said the storm pushed southward during morning into northwestern Oregon, giving Astoria .77 of inch of rain in a single hour.

Mild temperatures aggravated the flood threat, sending the freezing level up to about 6,500 feet in the Cascades. A cooling trend was expected by Friday.

Slide Threat Slows Rescue

THOMASTON, Conn. (AP) — Danger of a second landslide hampered rescue workers today as they sought to free a construction worker trapped more than 12 hours under tons of rock and dirt.

Hope was dim for Matthew Pagarulo, about 38, of Torrington, who was buried near his power shovel at dusk Tuesday.

Rescuers worked through the night under lights in the treacherous, shifting rubble in a ravine at the 17-million-dollar federal Thomaston Dam project.

The debris slid down the side of the 100-foot-high ravine in strange silence. The quiet was broken only when the rock and dirt slammed into the bottom of the ravine, trapping Pagarulo and covering most of the power shovel.

Pagarulo apparently was unaware of the landslide until the last minute, when he darted from the cab. He was caught by the slide.

A coworker, Joseph Dinatole of Torrington, an oiler on the shovel, said he missed the landslide when he moved to higher ground moments before.

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Emil H. Grubbe, internationally noted physician, underwent his 91st operation Tuesday for cancerous burns suffered more than 50 years ago when he became the world's first scientist to use X-rays in human medicine.

Dr. Grubbe, 83, whose pioneer work led to saving or prolonging millions of lives, was reported making satisfactory progress after the 14-hour operation.

CHARGES CRUELTY

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Broadway Producer Jed Harris, 53, was charged with cruelty in a divorce complaint filed in Superior Court Tuesday by his wife, Beatrice, 30. Mrs. Harris, who estimated her husband's earnings at more than \$100,000 a year, asked for reasonable alimony.

The couple was married April 1, 1957.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A huge KC97 refueling tanker with six men aboard crashed and burned at 2:05 p.m. EST today in a salt marsh off the Isle of Hope.

All six aboard apparently perished in earth-shaking explosions attending the crash. Five bodies were recovered within an hour after the plane went down.

East Reich Chief Set To Ask Reds To Leave Country

BERLIN (AP) — Premier Otto

Grotewohl indicated today that his Communist East German regime shortly will open negotiations with the Soviet Union for the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Grotewohl's announcement followed weekend demands by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the Western Allies withdraw from Berlin.

At a news conference, Grotewohl said a new settlement regarding Soviet troops would be negotiated.

He added immediately that he hoped this settlement would encourage the United States, France and Britain to take the same steps regarding their own troops in West Germany.

Asked if the settlement would lead to the withdrawal of Soviet troops, he replied: "Yes, I interpret the weekend speech of Khrushchev to mean that the Soviet Union will re-examine the question with the aim of pulling out its troops. Perhaps there would have to be a proviso that the Western Allies take the same step."

There were no immediate indications in Berlin whether a new agreement would concern all Soviet troops in East Germany, or perhaps only the Soviet troops and control personnel in East Berlin.

East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz, however, told the same news conference that Soviet-East German agreements over Berlin would presumably be revised "within the scope of a total settlement." He left open whether revisions of Berlin's status would be part of the new settlement on Soviet troops.

Khrushchev demanded in Moscow on Monday that the four-power occupation of Berlin be brought to an end. He hinted that the Soviet Union would end its treaty obligations to insure Western access to the isolated city, 110 miles inside East Germany.

Diplomatic missions in Moscow reported today that the East German mission was circulating an 18-page document charging West

Germany with aggressive acts. The printed document appeared Monday, indicating coordination between the Kremlin and East Berlin on a drive to oust the Western allies.

The United States, Britain and France have indicated they intend to stand fast in Germany, protecting West Berlin by military force if necessary. Both Washington and London contend that the Soviet Union cannot, by itself, scrap the agreements reached after World War II for occupation of Germany.

Grotewohl called for the signing of a World War II peace treaty with Germany. Agreement among the Big Four on terms of a treaty has been blocked by the cold war which split Germany into two camps.

This desert kingdom also sought an immediate emergency meeting of the Arab League Council in Amman to discuss the aerial incident. The U.A.R. has denied the charge.

The two steps were approved by Parliament Tuesday in separate resolutions. Cheering members gave Premier Samir Rifai a free hand to take any action necessary.

Hussein was flying toward a 24th birthday vacation in Europe Monday when two Communist-backed MIG jet fighters turned him back over the U.A.R.'s Syrian Province.

In a dramatic broadcast to his people, Hussein charged the MIGs sought to kill or capture him and had crossed over Jordan in the pursuit.

U.A.R. officials said Hussein's plane was crossing Syria without proper clearance and was stopped as a routine and legal measure. The incident shattered a recent improvement in relations between Jordan and the U.A.R., whose radio stations often in the past have called for Hussein's assassination.

Rifai told Parliament that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld would be asked to arrange a Security Council debate on the Jordanian charges as soon as possible. A source at the U.N. in New York said, however, that the charges received there did not mention an emergency council meeting.

The parliamentary resolution for an Arab League meeting said it would "bring home to all Arabs the dreadfulness of Syria's act."

There was no immediate response from the league headquarters in Cairo.

LAKEVIEW — Following a secret indictment returned by the Lake County Grand Jury last week Bert Moore, Lakeview, was taken into custody here Monday and, following arraignment, was released on \$300 bail.

The charge against Moore was negligently wounding another, and involved the shooting of Leon James Richardson Jr. of Klamath Falls during the deer hunting season. Trial date in the circuit court is to be set. Conviction on the charge could result in a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

Attorney for the defense is Robert L. Welch of Lakeview.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR

WARSAW (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist chief, returned from a "friendship tour" of the Soviet Union today.

NY Hunters Admit Killing

CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) — Two New York City hunters have confessed killing an unarmed game warden who refused a \$10 bribe to let them go after he caught them poaching for the second time, an estate near here, police say.

Martin Anzalone, 28, an unemployed bricklayer, and Mario Sesta, 17, a barber's assistant, are in the Putnam County jail here to await a hearing Friday on first degree murder charges.

Anzalone and Sesta were arrested early Tuesday in their Bronx homes and under questioning admitted the shotgun slaying Monday of Clarence Smith, 28, father of three children, authorities said.

They were taken later to the estate of L. Arthur Cushman, board chairman of American Bicycles Co., at Patterson, N.Y., to re-enact the crime.

Police said Smith was shot in the back from a distance of several feet and again through the head at very close range.

Each man admitted firing one shot, police said.

Anzalone and young Sesta were arrested by Smith for poaching Oct. 20. They were fined \$10 each by a justice of the peace.

SHOOTING HOURS: OREGON

November 13
OPEN 6:24 CLOSE 4:50

CALIFORNIA
November 13
OPEN 6:21 CLOSE 4:48

Wife Unable To Answer Why Major Robbed Show

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Lived in the upstairs of a private Mrs. Russell Edgar Parker similesly caressed an empty coffee cup, puzzled by the question which had tormented her for sleepless hours.

"I know people are asking why an officer with a fine record would do this thing," she said. "I cannot answer them. I simply cannot."

Her husband, a 40-year-old Army major from Laurel, Miss., was shot and killed Monday night as he fled with \$568 he had stolen in a holdup at a downtown Kansas City movie theater. The decorated veteran of World War II and Korea was shot by the theater manager.

The Parkers came to Ft. Leavenworth from Corbin, Ky., in August and he was taking a 10-month course at the Army's Command and General Staff College. They

"I have no idea . . . There was no hint . . . that anything was so desperately wrong," said Mrs. Parker. "He seemed to be in good health. He seemed to be in good health."

"He was happy-go-lucky in a way, but he took his studies seriously. He was determined to do well. I wanted to help him. I had no outside activities."

The course he was taking is sometimes called the "pressure cooker."

An Army spokesman said Maj. Parker may have worried about financial problems. He had helped pay heavy medical expenses incurred recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parker of Laurel.

BULLETIN