

Disarmament Parley At Geneva Collapses, Send Conference Record To UN

GENEVA (UPI)—The West today called a halt to the 10-nation disarmament conference in the face of a Communist walkout and ordered the conference record sent to the United Nations in New York.

The action marked the complete collapse of the talks which had begun with high hopes three months ago.

It meant that the problem of international disarmament would go back to the United Nations where it will be debated by more than 80 nations in an open forum instead of a select group meeting in closed session.

Wait 10 Minutes

The representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada gathered for a formal session this morning at the Palais des Nations despite the fact there was no hope of the Communists showing up.

For 10 minutes the five delegates, who since March have sought some means of reconciliation with the Soviets on the arms question, waited in silence. Then Britain's David Ormsby-Gore took the chair and called the meeting to order.

He described a meeting he had had with Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin Monday night when the latter made it plain the walkout was final.

The shadow session adjourned briefly for the participants to confer off the record. Then Ormsby-Gore reconvened it long enough to formally pronounce as dead three months of delicate East-West negotiations on the arms race.

Records to UN

He ordered the records sent to the United Nations where Russia was pressing for a General Assembly debate on the disarmament issue.

The Western delegates had decided to hold the meeting primarily to dramatize their determination to keep alive even the slightest hopes of slowing the arms race.

President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle held a similar "shadow" meeting the day after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev turned the Paris summit meeting into an historical fiasco.

Fear Nuclear Walkout

The Communist bloc walkout Monday, coming just before American delegate Frederick M. Eaton presented new U.S. compromise proposals on arms reduction, was linked directly to Khrushchev's professed disrespect for Eisenhower, as a national leader.

The immediate fear of Western diplomats was that Soviet walkout tactics also would apply to the nuclear test ban conference, where 20 months of tedious negotiation had brought the United States, Russia and Britain to the verge of a treaty.

Today marked the 221st session of the nuclear conference. Although Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin has toughened his stand considerably in recent days, he did not say flatly that a break-off was near.

Calls It "Regrettable"

President Eisenhower, who was advised of Russia's decision to

"suspend" disarmament talks in a letter from Khrushchev, described the action in his public report to Americans—Monday night as "regrettable."

The U.S. State Department earlier had charged that Russia's move to transfer the disarmament issue from the quiet work atmosphere of round table discussions to the United Nations General Assembly was "irresponsible, deplorable and disappointing."

Million-Dollar Waterfront Fire Under Control

BOSTON (UPI)—A spectacular million-dollar waterfront fire that blazed through the night after spreading from a freighter to a warehouse was brought under control today.

The fire destroyed approximately 71 million pounds of Cuban-grown sugar in the Revere Sugar Refinery warehouse and aboard the 3,736-ton Honduras freighter Choloma.

No injuries were reported as a result of the four-alarm blaze that broke out shortly before midnight although scores of firemen and crews of six fireboats were threatened with the poisonous fumes given off by the burning sugar.

An arson squad later began sifting through the wreckage in a routine investigation.

Damage to the Charlestown pier alone was estimated at \$100,000 by Fire Chief John A. Martin. The soaring flames could be seen for miles and spread close to a lumber company pier where a tanker was tied up. Fireboats set up a curtain of water to save that pier.

The Choloma and the tanker were freed from their moorings and brought to the center channel of the harbor. The freighter was still flaming when it was cut loose.

The warehouse contained about 60 million pounds of the unrefined sugar. The Choloma carried an additional 11 million pounds, a cargo that was to have been unloaded later today.

The Choloma arrived here Monday from Cuba. Officials said the fire originated in the hold of the vessel. It then leaped to the 500-foot long three-story brick warehouse on the Mystic River, which empties into Boston harbor.

September's Draft Call Fixed At 8,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has issued a call for 8,000 draftees in September.

The quota is 1,000 larger than in August and is the largest monthly call since last December. The Army requested 9,000 draftees then.

The new call will bring to 2,547,930 the number of men called up under the draft since the start of the Korean War in 1950.

Ike Declares Trip Success

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower says his personal diplomacy has been so successful that it drove the Communists to extreme measures to block his visit to Japan.

The President told the nation Monday night that Russia and Red China forced the Japanese government to cancel the Tokyo trip because they realized his worldwide missions have helped to obstruct Communist imperialism.

His radio-television report on his 23,000-mile Far East tour drew mixed reaction from congressional leaders.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said he hoped and prayed Eisenhower was correct in believing that the Asian tour had produced beneficial effects for the free world.

"Answer" To Critics

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) called the speech "an adequate answer" to Democratic critics of the President's trip.

Eisenhower said the Communists suffered a sharp setback, even though they blocked his Japanese visit. He said ratification of the U.S.-Japan security treaty was a "signal defeat" for the Reds that far outweighed cancellation of his Tokyo stop.

The President said he had no plans for any more such trips before leaving office next January. But he said he would not hesitate to travel again if the need arose — and he urged his White House successor to follow his lead.

Ex-Hospital Head Enters Guilty Plea

PORTLAND, Ind. (UPI)—Former Jay County Hospital Administrator William H. Dowling pleaded guilty today to one of 25 indictments charging him with obtaining money by presenting false claims.

Dowling, hospital administrator five years until 1959, entered his plea in Jay Circuit Court before Special Judge Myles Parrish. He previously pleaded innocent to indictments charging him with obtaining more than \$34,000 illegally.

The count to which Dowling pleaded guilty involved \$662 in hospital funds, officials said. Paul Lennington, the defendant's attorney, told the court Dowling would make full restitution of all short-ages.

The court was scheduled to hear from witnesses before sentence is passed.

1935 Graduates Plan For Reunion July 10

The Decatur high school class of 1935 will hold its 25th year reunion Sunday, July 10, at the Decatur Youth and Community Center. A feature of the reunion will be an open house starting at 2 p.m. All friends of the class of '35 are invited to come and renew old friendships.

INDIANA WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon. Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm and humid, turning cooler northwest Wednesday afternoon or night. Low tonight 64 to 70, high Wednesday in 80s. Sunset 8:17 p.m. e.d.t., sunrise Wednesday 5:20 a.m. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and cooler north, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms south and turning cooler. Low Wednesday night 58 to 63, high Thursday mostly in 70s.

Tornadoes Hit In Nebraska And Colorado

By United Press International

Tornadoes skipped across parts of Nebraska and Colorado Monday night, killing two persons and inflicting extensive damage.

Alan B. Crowe, 54, Topeka, Kan., and Marvin W. Cox, 52, a Holyoke, Colo., farmer, were killed when a twister swooped down on a rural area northeast of Holyoke and trapped them in their cars.

Forty minutes before the Holyoke tornado hit, another twister struck rural Sedgewick, Colo. The funnel cloud knocked out power and communications for almost five hours but caused no injuries.

Still another tornado cut a 10-mile swath across southwestern Nebraska, near Sidney. The twister struck eight farms but injured no one.

Tornado-like winds damaged farm buildings near Ventura, N.D. 75 miles southeast of Bismarck. Hail and high winds accompanied a thunderstorm at Linton, N.D.

An elderly man drowned in a near-cloudburst at Viroqua, Wis. The victim, Olaf Bagstad, about 58, died when a flash flood swept down a dry creek bed at his house trailer.

The threat of floods persisted in the Gulf coast area of Texas, hit by the hardest rains in Weather Bureau history in the past four days.

About 200 weary volunteers stood by today to battle the flood-swollen Colorado River in case weakened dikes give way. The flood crest passed Bay City, Tex. Monday night without incident and Matagorda, 25 miles downstream, expected the crest about noon today.

The tropical disturbance killed 11 to 15 persons in Texas and Arkansas. Damage in the Houston area alone was set at \$1,500,000.

Oil Tanker Slowly Sinking In Atlantic

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI)—A Navy destroyer took 10 crewmen off a stricken oil tanker early today, leaving only the captain and four crewmen aboard the ship which was slowly sinking in the Atlantic about 130 miles off the Georgia coast.

Twenty-eight members of the 10,000-ton Sinclair Oil Co. tanker SS George MacDonald were rescued Monday night shortly after a dangerous rupture in the vessel's seawater casing — which serves as a cooling system for the turbine engines—flooded the engine room.

The Esso Scranton, another tanker on its way from Moore City, S. C., to Baytown, Tex., was within 30 miles of the MacDonald when the accident happened. The Scranton plucked the 28 men from lifeboats and proceeded with them to Jacksonville, Fla.

The MacDonald's skipper and 14 crewmen at first refused to abandon their ship even though at 3 a. m. the MacDonald's deck was reported awash and its bow 20 feet lower than normal.

But as the ship continued to sink, the destroyer U.S.S. Robinson took 10 more of the crewmen aboard. These were expected to be transferred to one of three Coast Guard cutters at the scene and brought here.

The Coast Guard said the ship was not expected to remain afloat past 4 p.m. and the cutters were standing by to rescue the remaining men aboard before it sank.

Those still aboard were there on the off chance that the tanker might remain afloat and they did not wish to abandon it to possible salvage.

Five Crewmen Die As Tanker Crashes

BETHEL, Maine (UPI)—All five crewmen were killed Monday night when an Air Force tanker plane crashed and exploded "into a thousand pieces" in the foothills of the White Mountains.

The huge KC-97 from Plattsburgh, N.Y., Air Force Base burned like a flickering comet as it plunged into the rugged forest in the hamlet of Newry, six miles north of here.

Identification of dead was withheld pending notification of kin. Volunteers walked and motored nearly two miles up a narrow mountain road to the widely-strewn wreckage.

Trucks and bulldozers to penetrate the dense forest were dispatched from Dow Air Force Base at Bangor, 160 miles away. Two Air Force officers from Plattsburgh, Majors William Cook and W. D. Burnham, began a preliminary investigation into the crash.

Bernard Powers, a garage operator, said he heard a "very loud wailing noise" and thought the million dollar craft would hit his house.

"I saw part of it on fire and then the fire seemed to flicker out. Then it crashed and exploded."

Bethel fireman Elgin Tibbetts said the searchers found plane parts "blown all over the place."

"Everything had burned out except what I guess was magnesium which was still flaring up. I found four of the bodies. All were mangled and burned."

Tibbetts said the four-engine tanker "blew into a thousand pieces" with only the landing gear and a tail section recognizable.

The tanker, assigned to the 380th Bombardment Squadron, was on a routine mission.



AT GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE—Five state governors talk things over at the 1960 Governors' Conference at Glacier Park, Mont. They are, from left, John H. Reed, Me.; William G. Stratton, Ill.; Bert T. Combs, Ky.; Harold W. Handley, Ind.; and Michael DiSalle, Ohio.

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Heavy Fire Loss At Markle Last Night

United Press International

Fires destroyed portions of two small northern Indiana towns Monday, causing at least \$600,000 damage to the business district of Markle and a grain elevator at West Middleton.

The worst blaze was at the Huntington County community of Markle, where most of the business district was either destroyed or damaged severely. The fire broke out in the unused Belvedere Sales Barn near the Wabash River, spread through the livestock pens to a block of business buildings, and destroyed a tire company warehouse and a furniture store in addition to the barn and pens. At least five other buildings were damaged by fire and water, including the town library and a tire recapping plant. Damage was estimated unofficially at more than \$500,000.

The sales barn, unused since last year, was formerly the Markle High School gym.

Several families residing in apartments over the business establishments were evacuated before the fire spread out of control and no one was injured.

The community was virtually isolated when the blaze cut through telephone lines and forced a power shutoff, but ham radio operators broadcast a call for fire equipment and volunteers responded from Huntington, Warren, Ossian, Uniondale, Bluffton and Markle.

At West Middleton, the Howard County Farm Bureau Co-Op grain elevator was destroyed by a fire believed to have been caused by overheated loading machinery.

Damage to the 77-year-old three-story brick structure was estimated by co-op manager L.G. Johnson at \$100,000.

Fire units from Burlington, Russiaville and Center and Honey Creek Twp., helped confine the blaze to the elevator. Rail traffic on the Nickel Plate Railroad line was held up for more than two hours, and one freight engine was used to pull down a tottering wall.

Local authorities said the elevator was one of the first floor mills in northern Indiana.

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Lions Entertain Ladies At Picnic

The final meeting until September of the Decatur Lions club was held picnic style at Hanna-Nuttman park Monday night. There were 65 Lions and their wives in attendance and they all enjoyed the meeting and the games that were played.

The meal was prepared by the Fairway restaurant and had fried chicken as the main course.

The Rev. F. Hazen Sparks brought along a guest, Miss Keiko Shemizu, from Hiroshima, Japan. Miss Shemizu is here in this country as a guest of the Methodist churches of Adams county. She completed her freshman year at Taylor University this spring and is spending the summer in Decatur with friends. The 24-year-old lass is spending this week with the Sparks family. Everyone at the meeting thoroughly enjoyed Miss Shemizu.

The only business discussed at the picnic was that all Lions who will be available over the coming holiday are asked to help park cars at the rural mail carriers' convention which will be in Decatur July 3 through the 5th. The members are asked to contact Frank Lybarger for their assignments.

With the picnic held last night, the Lions club is now adjourned until September 12.

Late Bulletins

ABERTILLERY, Wales (UPI)—An explosion ripped through a coal mine here today, trapping dozens of miners below ground. Eleven bodies were reported recovered.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said today Congress may not be able to finish its work before the political conventions and may have to return to Washington.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Rules Committee today settled an omnibus \$1.365 billion housing bill that was a "must" on Democratic leaders' program for action before Congress adjourns.

Tidal Waves Pound Philippines Coast

MANILA (UPI)—Twelve-foot tidal waves churned up by receding Typhoon Olive battered the western coasts of the Philippines today, adding to the damage wrought by the most destructive storm in recent years. At least 109 were dead and 55,000 were homeless.

Property damage caused by the typhoon's winds and rains was estimated at \$25 million.

Huge waves spilled over the protective seawalls at the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay northwest of Manila today.

An official Navy spokesman told United Press International there was no loss of life at the base. He said damage was not extensive among the vast complex of harbor facilities, dry docks and airfields. He said the base got off lightly because of advance preparations and an "emergency alert"

called before the storm struck. The spokesman said the advance warning also may have helped other coastal areas escape more serious damage, but he said there was some flooding in the civilian community of Olongapo.

The tides spilled over our 9-foot-high seawalls at Olongapo, but the winds stopped and after 20 minutes the waters subsided," the spokesman said.

In little more than a month, typhoons have taken a toll of nearly 300 Filipino lives, and hundreds of others, officially missing, are believed dead.

Extremely high tides today inflicted new misery on west coast areas in the aftermath of the storm, which was howling northward toward the British China-coast colony of Hong Kong.

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