

Reds Back Down On Truce Demand Regarding Soviet

Concede UN Has Right To Veto Russ

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Mar. 3.—The Communists conceded today for the first time that the United Nations have a right to veto Russia as a truce inspector, but only for "valid reasons."

It represented the Reds' first retreat on this major deadlocked issue. Only last Saturday, they had said that Russia must serve on the six-nation neutral armistice inspection commission, with or without the Allies' consent.

Even this back-tracking by the Reds, however, did not revive fading Allied hopes for a Korean armistice.

"I'm sure any reason we give would not be sound to them," Col. Don O. Darrow, United Nations staff officer, said after the 50-minute meeting.

May Be Stalling

He said he had told North Korean Col. Chang Chun San that nothing the Communists would say would "change the fact that the Soviet Union was unacceptable."

Col. Darrow suggested the Communists might be stalling, just to assure themselves that the United Nations command meant what it said about never agreeing to Russian membership on the neutral commission.

In the armistice sub-committee debate on an exchange of prisoners, North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Jo accused the Allies of lying, blackmail, stalling, "massacring prisoners and a 'complete lack of sincerity.'"

Most Unpleasant

Retorted the United Nations' Adm. R. E. Libby:

"We do not lie. We have not lied, and we shall not lie."

At one point in a Lee tirade against the United Nations, the Communist general's voice reached such volume that Adm. Libby told him he was not deaf.

"I have noted that the more uncertain you are of your position, the louder you scream at me," Adm. Libby said. "I must request that you moderate your voice, if possible."

Adm. Libby said afterward that the meeting "was one of the most unpleasant we've ever had. Progress was absolutely nil."

STH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Mar. 3 (UP)—United Nations F-84 Sabrejets shot down the 200th MIG-15 of the Korean War today, knocking out two in two air battles.

The Sabres, accepting nearly two-to-one odds, damaged five other MIGs.

The 5th Air Force MIG scoreboard now reads: 200 destroyed, 36 probably destroyed and 388 damaged.

Veterans Push Watkins Bid

PRINCETON, Ind., Mar. 3.—Hoosier veterans of two world wars joined forces here today to promote Lt. Gov. John A. Watkins, a Democrat, for Governor of Indiana.

The new veterans group, composed of several American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars leaders, yesterday named A. Dale Eby, Judge of the Gibson County Circuit Court, chairman. Another sponsor is W. I. Brunton, Scottsburg, former State Legion commander.

Veterans from three districts—seventh, eighth and ninth—endorsed Mr. Watkins, a Bloomfield publisher and active Legionaire, for the Governorship. Although Mr. Watkins is the leading candidate for Governor, he has not announced formally he will run.

Judge Eby said plans are under way to organize the Veterans-for-Watkins on a state-wide basis. A veterans rally for Mr. Watkins will be staged in the Calypso Hotel Mar. 16.

Envoy to Meet On Oatis Case

PARIS, Mar. 3 (UP)—Top-ranking American diplomats from Eastern Europe will discuss here tomorrow the chances of freeing American Correspondent William N. Oatis from imprisonment by the Czechoslovak Communists, well-informed sources said today.

According to information here, American diplomats in Prague now have some hope of getting Mr. Oatis freed from prison where he is held under a 10-year sentence as a "spy."

It is understood that the Czechoslovak government is considering American feelers as to the possibility of freeing Mr. Oatis.

George W. Perkins, Assistant Secretary of State, will preside at tomorrow's conference. Among those attending are to be Ellis O. Briggs, American Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Hugh S. Cumming Jr., Charge d'Affaires in Moscow.

Aga Khan Recovers From Heart Attack

NICE, France, Mar. 3 (UP)—The Aga Khan was reported recovered yesterday from a recent heart attack and impatient to be up and about after the 10 days of rest ordered by his doctors.

The portly Moslem leader was said to be more disturbed over published reports that his legs were paralyzed than over the state of his weak heart. The rumors of leg paralysis were denied emphatically.

GREENHOUSE FRESH Flowers You Can Be Sure of Beauty and Quality When You Call Any Allied Florist Member

SURGERY SAVES DOG — Helen Dolfe, 21, checks condition of her 3-month-old cocker spaniel, Doll (center), after the dog's life was saved by a heart operation at Northwestern University Medical School. Dr. Willis Potts, famous "blue baby" heart surgeon, perfected his technique through experiments on Caesar, the dog at left.



Court OKs Loyalty Test For American Teachers

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—The Supreme Court today upheld the validity of a New York State law designed to rid the public schools of subversive teachers.

Justice Sherman Minton wrote the court's 6 to 3 decision upholding the constitutionality of the so-called Feinberg Law. Justices Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas dissented.

The 1949 statute directs the New York State Board of Regents to draw up a list of subversive organizations. Membership in a listed organization constitutes grounds for dismissal unless loyalty is otherwise proved. Teachers and organizations are afforded hearings.

Taking up the argument, that the law is an abridgment of free speech and assembly, Justice Minton said:

"It is clear that such persons have the right under our law to assemble, speak, think and believe as they will. . . it is equally clear that they have no right to work for the state in the school system upon the reasonable terms laid down by the proper authorities of New York."

'Sensitive Area'

"If they do not choose to work on such terms, they are at liberty to retain their beliefs and associations and go elsewhere."

The majority opinion held to the line of a similar decision last year on a loyalty oath required by Los Angeles. In this connection, Justice Minton wrote:

"We adhere to that case. A teacher works in a sensitive area in a schoolroom. There he shapes the attitude of young minds towards the society in which they live. In this, the state has a vital concern. It must preserve the integrity of the schools."

"That the school authorities have the right and the duty to screen the officials, teachers, and employees as to their fitness to maintain the integrity of the schools as a part of ordered society, cannot be doubted. One's associates, past and present, as well as one's conduct, may properly be considered in determining fitness and loyalty."

"From time immemorial, one's reputation has been determined in part by the company he keeps."

'Know of No Rule'

"In the employment of officials and teachers of the school system, the state may very properly inquire into the company they keep, and we know of no rule, constitutional or otherwise, that prevents the state, when determining the fitness and loyalty of such persons, from considering the organizations and persons with whom they associate."

Justice Douglas said in his dissent that he has not been able "to accept the recent doctrine that a citizen who enters the public service can be forced to sacrifice his civil rights."

"The Constitution guarantees freedom of thought and expression to everyone in our society," he said. "All are entitled to it."

and none needs it more than the teacher."

Justice Douglas said the Feinberg Law "proceeds on a principle repugnant to our society—guilt by association." He said the "subversive" character of listed organizations is determined in a proceeding where the teacher is not a party. This finding "hangs as an ominous cloud over her own hearing," he said.

Raises Havoc

"The very threat of such a procedure is certain to raise havoc with academic freedom," Justice Douglas said. "Youthful indiscretions, mistaken causes, misguided enthusiasms—all long forgotten—become the ghosts of a harrowing present. 'Any organization committed to a liberal cause, any group organized to revolt against an hysterical trend, any committee launched to sponsor an unpopular program becomes suspect. 'These are the organizations into which Communists often infiltrate. Their presence infects the whole, even though the project was not conceived in sin. A teacher caught in that mesh is almost certain to stand condemned."

'Spying Project'

"But that is only part of it. . . The law inevitably turns the school system into a spying project. Regular loyalty reports on the teachers must be made out; the principals become detectives; the students, the parents, the community become informers."

"What happens under this law is typical of what happens in a police state. Teachers are under constant surveillance; their pasts are combed for signs of disloyalty; their utterances are watched for clues to dangerous thoughts. A pall is cast over the classrooms. There can be no real academic freedom in that environment. . ."

Justice Black wrote a short dissent of his own. He said "public officials cannot be constitutionally vested with powers to select the ideas people can think about. . . Public officials with such powers are not public servants; they are public masters."

Harvester Workers Vote Return to Jobs

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Mar. 3 (UP)—Farm equipment workers Local 109 voted yesterday to return to work under a 30-day truce at the Farmall Tractor Works of the International Harvester Co.

About 4500 union members walked out of the plant Feb. 22 to protest wage cuts for 42 block testers. John Ducey, president of the local, said the workers would return to their jobs today.

"If a settlement isn't reached in 30 days we'll meet Apr. 5 to decide further action," Mr. Ducey said.

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Violence Linked to Cab Strike

Two instances of violence, which police connected with the 10-day-old Red Cab Co. strike, were reported last night.

Jake Larkin, 33, of 3019 N. Kenwood Ave., said he was black-jacked in a fight with two company supervisors at Pennsylvania and Ohio Sts. They denied it. Mr. Larkin did not need hospital treatment for a bruised temple.

Robert Goodner, Red Cab traffic superintendent, reported the windshield of a parked company taxi smashed at 11th and Pennsylvania Sts.

Cases of two men arrested in the strongarm holding of a Red cab Thursday night were continued in Municipal Court 3 today until Mar. 13.

George Neal, 39, of 21 W. 20th St., charged with assault and battery with intent to rob, was free on \$1000 bond. John Wilson, 31, same address, had been released without bond on a malicious trespass charge.

The taxi was found Friday in a ravine northeast of the city.

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Mrs. Truman's mother spends a large part of each year here and the rest of the time at her home in Independence, Mo. The White House described her illness as connected with her advanced "years." Her current condition was believed to be a result of a recent cold.

Steel Bundles Crush 2 Michigan City Men

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Purpose Explained

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Judge Phillip L. Bay: who as mayor appointed O'Neal as chief, was in Florida today and could not be reached for comment.

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