

BUCHAREST L.J. Bush, Fisher, Wed. July 6 - '66.

There's speculation in Bucharest tonight that the Soviet Union may be getting ready to withdraw its troops from Hungary and Poland. Romania is reported to be leading the move ^{for} recall ^{of} Russian troops from Warsaw-pact countries and eventually abolish the current military alliances in Eastern Europe.

The Soviet bloc leaders tonight ended a three day summit conference by agreeing on a joint call for European security and a sharp new condemnation of American aggression in Viet Nam.

VIET NAM

New violence broke out in the city of Kyoto, Japan, tonight, when nearly ten thousand left-wing demonstrators paraded through the streets during an anti-American rally. More than a thousand riot police clashed with a hundred students who broke ranks from the parade and tried to get inside a hotel where Secretary of State Dean Rusk is staying. The police beat the mob back with clubs and at least nine ambulances were called to carry the injured to hospitals, while cries of "get out of Viet Nam" ^{1 went} ~~echoed~~ the night air.

~~None~~ The third straight day of anti-American demonstrations. ^{See.} Rusk is in Japan for three days of ~~ministerial~~ conferences ~~which are~~ due to end tomorrow.

In Washington, Acting Secretary of State George Ball said that North Viet Nam is suffering from "war weariness" and there is no new evidence to ^S ~~show~~ ^{show} that Communist China intends to intervene in the war. He told a news conference that intelligence reports from Hanoi

during the past few days have been particularly encouraging, but he also warned against undue optimism. He ventured the opinion that the Communists still hold the mistaken idea that ~~the~~ dissension on the home-front in the United States might save them.

Vice President ~~Hubert~~ Humphrey told the national Governors' Conference in Los Angeles that the initiative in the Asian war has shifted to our side because of a series of smashing defeats inflicted on the ^{Viet Cong.} ~~Communists~~. He criticized those who would only go "halfway" in Viet Nam, and said the United States is now gaining there on four major fronts - military, economic, political and diplomatic. Despite the Vietnamese crisis, ^{Vice Pres.} Humphrey said, "there is good news in the world. In the past twenty years more than seventy new nations have been born, and none has turned to Communism."

In London, the Ruling Labor Party today

overwhelmingly gave its approval to Prime Minister Wilson's policy of supporting the American action in Viet Nam. At the same time it was announced that ^{Mr.} Wilson will fly to Washington on July twenty-eight to discuss the war with President Johnson and possibly offer new suggestions for peace moves. ^{— and meanwhile will fly to Moscow on July 16,} The President, still ~~stays~~ at the LBJ Ranch in Texas, called in his foreign policy advisers for consultations, including roving Ambassador Averell Harriman and Defense Secretary McNamara.

An American military spokesman in Saigon says that U S pilots - using a secret anti-missile procedure - dodged about twenty-five surface-to-air missiles in a record day of bombing attacks against North Viet Nam. They also smashed four of the missile launching sites without losing a single plane.

The Soviet News Agency Tass says that scores of captured American pilots were paraded through

The Air Force says it is now clearing a way
the streets of Hanoi under the glare of searchlights while
angry crowds shouted at them. With thousands of North
Vietnamese lining the street as the fliers were paraded by.

RADAR

The Air Force says it is now operating a new, sixteen-million-dollar long -range radar system in Alaska which has considerably improved the nation's defense against missiles. A ten-story high electronic "eye", located at Clear, Alaska, can scan the Alaskan skies from Horizon to horizon.

PROTON

Russia today launched into orbit a heavy scientific space station - called Proton-Three -- to measure the radiation belts that will pose a dangerous challenge to any manned flight to the moon. The announcement in Moscow did not reveal the Proton's weight, but its launching may pave the way for another Soviet space spectacular.

America's sleeping six Surveyor mooncraft was awakened today on command from an Australian tracking station, ~~at Canberra~~. The alarm was sounded through two-hundred-thirty-thousand miles of space. However, the surveyor's picture-taking equipment will not go into action again until several days have passed.

VOLKSWAGEN

Volkswagen of America Incorporated, has recalled nearly two-hundred-thousand of its Nineteen Sixty-Six models that are suspected of having defective front axle assemblies. A company spokesman described the recall as a "precautionary measure" and there are no known cases in which the defects caused accidents. Volkswagen along with other cars came under fire from auto safety critic Ralph Nader during the recent congressional hearings.

HITCH-HIKERS

Police in West Germany are looking for the driver of a flashy red sports car ~~which~~ wanted in connection with the murder of four female hitch-hikers during the past several weeks. Two of the slain women were Americans -- Miss Cleanor Mae Friday, of Scottsdale, Arizona-- and Miss Ann Peterson of Cleveland, Ohio.

GINZBURG

A federal judge in Philadelphia has ordered the publisher of Eros - Ralph Ginzburg - to report to the U S Marshal on or before July twelfth to begin serving his five year prison sentence. Ginzburg remained free while his attorneys appealed his ~~unani~~ conviction on charges of sending ~~an~~ obscene material through the mails.

TEAMSTERS

The Teamsters Union, in Convention at Miami

Beach, has voted to pay more than a million dollars in legal expenses which James Hoffa and other union officials incurred while defending themselves in federal court. Only one delegate among the two thousand at the convention opposed the resolution. Hoffa is currently appealing sentences of thirteen years on court convictions.

STOCKS
On the other hand...
The New York Stock Market closed...
AIRLINES

Little progress is reported in negotiations to settle a contract dispute, and five of the nation's major airlines may be grounded by a strike at one A.M. Eastern Daylight Time -- Friday morning. Federal mediators say the talks between the airlines and machinists are not going too well. The walkout would be against Eastern, United, Trans-World -- TWA -- National and Northwest Airlines.

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STOCKS

On the other hand —

The New York Stock Market staged a broad rally in expanded trading today, a continuation of the come-back which began last week. The indicator showed a gain of point-ninety-six with more than thirteen hundred issues crossing the tape. ~~It was~~ The biggest gain in two months, Warren.

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UNIFORMS

The City of St. Louis has two thousand new firemen's uniforms on its hands and doesn't know what to do with them. A spokesman for the Firemen's Union says the uniforms fit all right - but ^{they just} ~~they~~ won't be worn -- because somebody forgot to put the union label on them.

^{I guess}
And ^{that's} about as bad as turning in a false alarm.