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3,000 Hollywood Actors Back Negotiators' Strike Stand

HOLLYWOOD, March 14 (UPI)—Hollywood film stars gave the negotiating committee of the Screen Actors Guild a unanimous vote of confidence last night in its strike stand against major motion picture studios.

Some 3,000 actors, attending a mass meeting of the Guild at the Hollywood Palladium, supported the motion made by Warner Anderson, star of the now defunct "Lineup" TV series, and seconded by Cornell Wilde.

Ronald Reagan outlined the Guild's present position in the dispute for the star-studded assembly in a meeting that lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes.

In Rome, Italian actors have formed a labor union and issued an ultimatum to the state television network, AP reported.

The first general meeting of the 400-member Society of Italian Actors was held Sunday in actor-producer Vittorio Gassman's recently opened circus-tent theater in a Rome park.

Present were a large part of the capital's professional actors and ac-

trresses of movies, stage, radio and television.

The Society passed a resolution demanding that RAI recognize the "right of actors" to overhaul its system of registration of actors, make new rules about overtime, rewrite its actors' contracts and halt the "invasion of foreign and non-professional actors."

If the network didn't show its willingness to bargain on these issues within one week, the resolution said, the Society would decide on whether to go on strike.

Passes

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ADN said the Soviet chief of staff in East Germany, Lt. Gen. G. V. Voronov, received the heads of the U.S., British and French missions in East Germany today.

According to ADN, he told them: "Guided by the desire not to worsen relations among the great powers, especially in view of the forthcoming summit conference, the Soviet government has authorized the Supreme commander to make no change until further notice in the passes issued previously—that is, before Jan. 29 of this year—to the military liaison missions in Potsdam of the U.S., Great Britain and France."

Death Mine Closed
JOHANNESBURG, March 14 (AP)—The Clydesdale colliery at Coalbrook in the Orange Free State, where 435 miners died in a slide last January is to be closed down completely, the Johannesburg morning paper Rand Daily Mail said.

West Polishes Disarmament Plan At Geneva

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into force after the preliminary phases had been achieved. From beginning to end the emphasis would be placed on fool-proof controls.

Western officials formally handed over their plan to the five Communist delegations at a pre-conference meeting tonight.

A separate Soviet proposal for total disarmament in four years also is expected to reach the 10-nation conference soon.

The Western powers anticipated the Russian proposal will provide for a different method of scaling down weapons and will not contain the same iron-bound control provisions demanded by the Western five. Communist Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria will sit beside the Soviet Union at the conference table.

Broadly, the Western plan provides for an international disarmament organization which gradually would assume increasing control over all types of weapons and national arms expenditures. Nations would be forbidden to place vehicles into outer space "capable of mass destruction."

Ultimately nuclear, chemical and biological weapons would be eliminated. Further manufacture of fissionable materials would cease. Existing stockpiles would be reduced. And in the end fissionable materials would be used only for peaceful purposes.

The conference—unique in that East and West have equal representation—expects to sit for months if not for years.

If the Western plan ultimately is adopted and if the carefully planned scale-down is carried out, most of the soldiers, sailors and airmen in the world would turn in their uniforms. Those remaining in the service of their nation would be used only to preserve internal security. Scientists would halt weapons research and direct their knowledge only to projects of peace.

The plan provides a way to link Communist China—not represented in the 10-nation talks—and other countries to the arms control and elimination program. It foresees the holding of a second disarmament conference at which "other states having significant military capabilities" would be asked to accept the measures agreed upon at Geneva.

Control lies at the heart of the Western scheme. The five nations insist that the existing balance of strength between East and West must be maintained during the delicate process of scaling down weapons and forces. To do otherwise, in the Western view, would invite aggression.

A Canadian source pointed out that "no real disarmament measures will be taken until the international disarmament control organization is established."

An American informant said the anticipated Soviet proposals were unrealistic regarding the control problem. He added, however, that some parts of the Russian program, as outlined last autumn by Premier Nikita Khrushchev, might be dovetailed with Western ideas but the bulk of it obviously was unacceptable to the free world.

French delegation leader Jules Moch said the Western plan met France's demands for priority for nuclear disarmament. He added that a restriction on nuclear carrying missiles was necessary before the world reached a point of no return.

Sukarno Takes Over

TOKYO, March 14 (UPI)—Indonesian President Sukarno today assumed "the task of the supreme war administrator," Radio Indonesia reported tonight.

Poland's Deputy Foreign Minister, Marian Naszkolski, told newsmen his country hopes the Soviet disarmament program will succeed in the conference. If it fails, he said, Poland will introduce the Rapacki Plan for disengagement in central Europe.

Pioneer

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ing speed, but this had been anticipated so long as it is within the gravitational pull of the earth. Its velocity was 24,869 miles per hour Friday morning when the third stage of its booster rocket burned out after lofting it from Cape Canaveral.

Information relayed back from the sphere is being accumulated in tape form to be analyzed later by space scientists.

At Jodrell Bank, England, Britain's giant radio telescope flashed orders to Pioneer V last night to snatch a space record from the Russians.

The orders switched on and then switched off the satellite's radio transmitter as it soared through space 375,000 miles from earth.

The orders traveled 85,000 miles further than any radio commands previously sent out by the Russians to their sputniks and luniks.

American and British scientists at the Jodrell Bank telescope said the satellite sent back a signal "loud and clear." It was described as being a "fairly high-pitched, wavering whistle."

FLN Charges

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independence. "It was our duty to neglect nothing in order to arrive at a peaceful and negotiated settlement of the Algerian problem," the communiqué said.

But, it added, Gen. de Gaulle's recent declarations, following his visit to Algeria two weeks ago, leaves room for no interpretation. "They were the old colonial concepts which reappear," it said. "In brief, the French chief of state has closed the door to negotiation and to peace."

What's Going On In Rome

THEATER

TEATRO DEI SATIRI, Via Grotta Pinta — "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, presented by Audrey Macdonald; tonight at 9:30.

MUSIC

TEATRO DELL'OPERA — Opera season: "Le Maschere," by Mascagni, Gianandrea Gavazzeni, conductor; Thursday night at 9.

AUDITORIUM, 4 Via della Conciliazione — Symphony concert by the Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra; Fernando Prati, conductor (Honegger's "Joan of Arc at the Stake"); Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

TEATRO DELLE ARTI, 57 Via Sicilia — Recital by Ludwig Olshansky, pianist (works of Scarlatti, Mozart, Brahms, Schubert); this afternoon at 5.

TEATRO ELISEO, 183 Via Nazionale — All-Bach concert; Lorin Maazel, conductor; Thursday night at 9:15.

EXHIBITS

PALAZZO DELLE ESPOSIZIONI, Via Nazionale — Eighth Quadrennial art exhibit of Rome. Hours: 9:30-1, 3:30-8. Through April.

SCHNEIDER GALLERY, 10 Rampa Michelangelo — Sculpture by Spanish artist Cesar Montaña. Opening this afternoon at 6.

OBELISCO GALLERY, 146 Via Sistina — Paintings by Giacomo Porzano. Hours: 11-5.

ODYSSEA GALLERY, 35/c Via Liguria — Paintings by Sergio Vacchi.

LA TARTARUGA, 156 Via del Babuino — 40 drawings and gouaches by Afro. Hours: 5-8.

L'INCONTRO GALLERY, 86 Via Duca Macelli — Hand-blocked prints by Italian artists. Hours: 9:30-1, 4-8 weekdays; 10:30-1 Sundays.

LA FELUCA, 38 Via Frattina — Paintings by Clement Hassan. Hours: 11-1, 6-8 weekdays.

23 VIA VENETO GALLERY, 23 Via Veneto — Paintings by Santo Monachesi.

APPUNTO GALLERY, 46 Via Gregoriana — Paintings by Enrico Accatino. Closes tomorrow.

L'ORBITA GALLERY, 63/a Via della Vite — Paintings by three American and three British artists in Rome (Carroll, Croo, Dorin, Evans, Grome, Ker). Through Sunday.

IL CAMINO, 45 Via del Babuino — Paintings by Maurizio Parodi. Through Friday.

SELECTA GALLERY, 2 Via di Propaganda — Paintings by Palumi Wel. Opening tomorrow afternoon at 6.

TRASTEVERE GALLERY, 13 Piazza in Piscinula — Paintings by Dutch artist Koo Siroo.

L'ATTICO, 20 Piazza di Spagna — Paintings by Constant Permeke. Through March 25.

LA MEDUSA, 124 Via del Babuino — Paintings by Eleni Pitari-Pangalou. Opening this afternoon at 6.

FILMS

In English: ARCHIMEDE, 71 Via Archimede — "A Summer Place," with Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire. Today at 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.

In Italian: ADRIANO, Piazza Cavour — "Messalina, Venere Imperatrice" (also at the New York). ARISTON, 15 Via Cicerone — "I Matatori" (also at the Capranica, Paris). BARBERINI, Piazza Barberini — "A Summer Place." CAPITOL, Palazzo di Vetro — "Affondare la Bismarck."

CORSO, Piazza San Lorenzo in Lucina — "Il Bell'Antonio."

FIAMMA, Via Bissolati — "La Dolce Vita" (also at the Flaminetta at 3:30, 6:50, 10:15 p.m. today).

METROPOLITAN, 7 Via del Corso — "Gentori in Blue-Jeans."

QUATTRO FONTANE, Via Quattro Fontane — "Our Man in Havana."

RIVOLI, 23 Via Lombardia — "Roulette e Roulette."

SUPERBIENNA, 42 Via del Viminale — "Il Meraviglioso Paese."

ZOO

GIARDINO ZOOLOGICO, Villa Borghese — Open 8 a.m. to sundown daily.

SPORTS EVENTS

CAPANNELLE RACE TRACK — Horse races; today, Thursday and Saturday afternoon at 2.

CLUB MEETINGS

ROTARY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.; dinner at the Excelsior.

NIGHT CLUBS

BOITE PIGALLE, 77 Via Umiltà — Telephone 672.831.

FLORIDA, Largo Tritone — Floor show dancing. Tel. 471.406.

IL PIPISTRELO, 27 Via Emilia — Dancing. Tel. 474.123.

KIT-KAT CLUB, 28 Via Liguria — Nightly entertainment. Tel. 487.242.

LA CABA, 4 Via di Monte Brianza — Tel. 564.250.

OPEN GATE CLUB, 3 Via San Nicolo da Tolentino — Bettini Orchestra. Tel. 481.525.

TOR FIORENTINA, 2 Via Monte delle Giote — Dancing, American bar. Tel. 580.892.

In Other Cities

In Catania: TEATRO DELL'INNO — Opera season: "Mas Anello," by Napoli; Vittorio Viviani, conductor; tonight at 8:30.

In Genoa: TEATRO CARLO FELICE — Opera season: "Götterdämmerung," by Wagner; Alexander Krannhals, conductor; Thursday night at 8:45.

In Milan: TEATRO ALLA SCALA — Opera season: Ballet program; Luciano Rosada, conductor; tonight.

In Naples: TEATRO SAN CARLO — Opera season: "The Tales of Hoffmann," by Offenbach; Peter Maag, conductor; this afternoon at 6.

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