

World Free Press Resolution Urged At UNO Assembly

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), an American delegate to the United Nations assembly, says a world free press resolution "should be pressed to a conclusion" at the assembly's second session two or three months hence.

His comment was cabled from London in response to a message from Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, suggesting clarification of the United States position on a proposal for early action toward calling an international press conference to insure world freedom in the handling of the news.

UNO's 14-member general steering committee decided consideration should be deferred when Pedro Lopez, Philippines delegate, originally presented the subject in London. Lopez took his fight to the floor January 14, but withdrew the request for immediate action after Vandenberg, expressing the greatest sympathy with the free press proposal, announced the American delegation supported the committee ruling.

The General Assembly is seeking to eliminate all substantive matters from the agenda for this initial session because it wants to get its machinery in gear before attempting to put it to work.

Vandenberg said in his later comment: "This is, in my opinion, the only reason why a world free press resolution was rejected by the General Assembly committee at the present session."

"Such a resolution should be pressed to a conclusion at the second session of this assembly two or three months hence. I am sure of the unanimous attitude of the American delegation upon this score. It was the reason for my vigorous statement to this end on the floor of the assembly when the general committee made its report."

Short Hurls Blame
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might have caused the Japanese task force to turn back. Marshall's advice headed.

The committee heard yesterday that Gen. Marshall recommended retiring Short "without any publicity at the moment" the day after he advised Short to "stand

pat" for active service.

Short told the group that on Jan. 25, 1942, he called Marshall, then Army chief of staff, immediately after the Roberts Commission had accused him of dereliction of duty as Army commander at Pearl Harbor.

"I asked him what I should do—having the country and the war in mind—should I retire? He replied, 'Stand pat, but if it becomes necessary, I will use this conversation as authority.'"

Short read a letter he said he had written Marshall the same day, thanking him for "your advice not to submit my request for retirement at this time."

With the letter, Short said, he sent in his formal application for retirement with the notation to Marshall that "you may use it should you consider it desirable to submit it at any time in the future."

Court-Martial Delay Advised
Short then laid before the committee a memorandum he said Marshall had sent to the secretary of war on the following day, Jan. 25, 1942.

In this, Marshall said: "I am now of the opinion that we should accept General Short's application for retirement today and to do this quietly without any publicity at the moment."

In the memorandum, Marshall said that the judge advocate general concurred in the opinion that "a court-martial would not be in the public interest at this time."

Warned Against Overt Act
What had Short meant by "scapegoat," Ferguson asked.

"I meant just what the ordinary usage of the word means," the witness replied. "I meant someone who saddled the blame on in order to get it off themselves."

Ferguson brought out in questioning that Short had been warned by Washington not to commit the first overt act against Japan.

The senator asked what would have been the result if Short had been furnished all the information Washington had and had put his troops on an all-out alert before December 7, 1941.

"It is quite probable if that had been reported to the Japanese they would have turned back from the attack," Short said.

Rep. Murphy of the investigating committee told reporters that a full presentation of evidence now available would show that Marshall as chief of staff "tried to help Short."

A clock that winds itself every time the temperature changes even just one degree has been invented.

GI's Protest On Release Delay Read At CIO Meeting

Protesting the Army's delay in demobilizing troops in the Philippines, a letter from a soldier on Luzon was read to members of the CIO-IWA Local 7-307, meeting in Myrtle Creek last night. O. C. Knigsford, business agent, read the letter.

The letter read in last night's meeting was from Pfc. Walt Coady, 19, stationed at San Marcos, Luzon, to his father, Troy Coady of Selo, Inn County, Oregon, who is at present employed in this area.

"Today we, the enlisted men (of our battery) intended to hold a meeting to discuss the present War Department demobilization plan," the soldier wrote to his father. "We were holding it in a peaceable manner and were planning to send a special telegram to the President of the United States and to Congress in an effort to make amendments to the present demobilization plan."

The meeting was similar, Coady wrote, to meetings which had been held at Batangas and Manila. It proceeded peacefully for the first seven minutes with the men listening to "a G.I. like the rest of us" who knew a "little more about things than we" but who was "absolutely right in every word he said and (we) backed him up 100 per cent."

Court-Martial Threatened
The meeting was broken up by the battery commander who threatened court-martial, Coady wrote, of any two men who were "overheard discussing the United States government." Coady also declared that the commanding general in the area had forbidden "peaceable meetings" and authorized the court-martial of the chairman of the meeting which had been dispersed.

The said battery commander called the chairman some names which the Articles of War say that an officer may court-martial for doing, Coady asserted.

"Dad," he wrote, "there are thousands of men in the islands that have 36 months of Army service. Every Army man in the Philippines is behind the movement to get home sooner."

CIO members in Myrtle Creek last night agreed to support Coady's plea that they write to their congressional representatives in behalf of the troops in the Philippines, Kingsford reported. Coady is a member of the CIO on military leave.

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to elicit suggestions for ending the labor turmoil.

"Wilson evaded and hedged on many issues," Morse told the committee.

Thomas testified he believed that when President Truman offered the fact-finding bill with its "cooling off" period before strikes he "stepped into" a "well-planned trap."

GM President Wilson, under questions by Senator Murray, denied that a possible tax refund had influenced General Motors in its bargaining before or during the present strike.

"If you want higher wages then you have to have higher prices," Wilson told senators.

Brewery Union Bids for Re-Entry in AFL
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conflict" between the progressives and the UMW and that each union would continue to represent its own members in territories in which they are now functioning.

Marchlano, asked if he might pull his union out of the AFL and join the CIO, was noncommittal but indicated that the matter would be discussed at Springfield.

P. T. Bubar Improving—P. T. Bubar, who was injured three weeks ago in an auto accident, has shown some improvement in the Eugene hospital where he is confined, his brother, Dean B. Bubar, reports, but still expects to have to stay in the hospital a long time yet.

Collective Loans to Vets Ruled Illegal

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26. (AP)—Collective loans to veterans joined in a business venture are not authorized by Oregon law, Attorney General Neuner said through an opinion issued today. The State Department of Veterans Affairs had asked for the ruling after veterans had requested either individual or collective loans for cooperative business operations.

In another opinion Saturday, Neuner declared the veterans' state educational benefits would begin from the time application was made to the university or college selected and not from the date the application was received at the administration office.

Honorably Discharged

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Azalea—S-Sgt. Bennie L. Jantzer.

Roseburg—T-5 Lloyd King, 9151 E. Second street.

Navy
Drain—Paul E. Rising, aviation radioman 2-c.

Sutherlin—Alfred R. Debus, seaman 1-c, Box 123.

Scouts Elect Officers
An election of officers was held this week by Boy Scout Troop 4, now sponsored by the Methodist Church, and under the direction of the Rev. Walter MacArthur and Jack Howard, new scoutmaster.

Elected as leaders were Second Class Scouts Roddy Newland, Donald Parr, Ron Strickling, and Frank Olson. Other troop officers are: Star Scout Larry Henninger, senior patrol leader; Star Scout Richard John, scribe; First Class Scout Norman Smith, quartermaster.

President Truman Plans Vacation in Florida
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—President Truman will leave Washington Feb. 11 by plane to spend a "brief" vacation in Florida waters, the White House announced today.

It was considered likely that the president would meet former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who is vacationing at Miami Beach, some time during his trip.

Teachers Appointed to Four Douglas Schools
New appointments to the teaching staffs of schools in the county have been announced by Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, county school superintendent. Joseph M. Wahlton is music instructor serving both Yoncalla and Sutherlin high schools. Mrs. Leona Hill is teaching at Days Creek School. Lawrence Gibson is a new instructor at Oakland.

Azalea
AZALEA—George L. Jantzer from Medford attended to business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phelps were in Roseburg on business and shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Booth from Medford visited here over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark from Eugene visited here Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer made a business trip to Roseburg Saturday.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
We will win friends for the church only when we live such Christian lives that we become magnets to draw people to God. Our lives will have to be so genuine that other people will spontaneously believe in the reality of our religion. For that reason we must have not simply a satisfactory philosophy of life. We must constantly through our everyday lives express genuine faith in the unseen and sincere belief in the highest, by giving ourselves daily in the pursuit of the best that we know. There is no substitute for loyalty and passionate devotion. A visitor from the other side of the Atlantic, who is one of the secretaries of the Christian Student Movement, says that what the young people of Europe miss in American Christianity is the note of passion. A sense of mission. A "woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel." If our religion ever wins others to the way of Christ, it will be because our service is ardent and our love is deep and wholehearted. The only religion that will be a pronounced influence today is the religion of a burning heart. We need a brilliant intellect, but we need more the burning heart.

Baby Found Abandoned In Hotel Washroom

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Brown-eyed and chubby, "John Doe Child," a baby of about 18 months, was making the acquaintance of matrons at the County Detention Home today while police sought to find a woman who abandoned him yesterday in the washroom of a downtown hotel.

Police believe he may be the son of a serviceman, basing this theory on the fact he wore a small service pin with one star on his green snow suit.

A woman entered the hotel about 10:30 A. M., yesterday with the child and asked directions to the women's washroom. No one saw her leave but a half-hour later a maid found the baby alone.

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country, including the 55,000 AFL workers in the packing industry, totaled approximately 1,635,000. No accurate check was available immediately of how many of the striking AFL workers went back to their jobs.

The giant steel strike entered

Meeting Hours Set for Eagles and Auxiliaries

At the Eagles and Auxiliary district convention in Roseburg Sunday, the series' meeting will be at 1:30 P. M. at the Eagles Hall, and the auxiliaries' meeting at 1:30 P. M. at the K. of P. Hall.

A joint buffet supper will be held at 6 o'clock at the Eagles Hall. Members of the Roseburg auxiliary are asked to furnish salads. Officers of the local auxiliary are requested to wear formal.

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