

Quakers Offer U. S., Russia Plans For World Peace And Control Of The Atomic Bomb

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The American Friends Service committee has given the United States and Soviet Russia a working plan for control of the atom bomb and preservation of international peace. The Quaker organization proposed that the atomic bomb stockpiles of both the U. S. and Russia be placed under United Nations seal and that the production of all fissionable materials be "halted and verified" pending completion of control treaties for all types of armaments.

The group also recommended that a unified, neutral Germany be established as a European "buffer" state and eventually be admitted to the United Nations after all U. S. and Russian occupation forces have been withdrawn.

While in keeping with repeatedly expressed Quaker belief that war between the U. S. and Russia is not inevitable, the study declared that if the present "tensions" increase, armed conflict may result.

The Friends Service committee said that in preparing the study its authors consulted with diplomatic and military authorities, both U. S. and Russian. The identities of those consulted, however, were not disclosed.

Eight Points Considered

The study included eight "basic considerations":

1. There is a widespread desire for peace among the great masses of people throughout the world.
2. Communism is likely to exist "for a considerable period of time" but it is "equally unlikely" that communism will attain predominant influence in areas of the world where the western European cultural tradition has taken root.
3. There are important differences between the aims and methods of the U. S. and Russia but there also are important similarities.
4. There is the possibility of "enough accommodation to permit the differing systems to compete peacefully."
5. Russia and the U. S. each fears domination and direct military attack by the other and the rest of the world is afraid of winding up in the middle.
6. Any arms competition is likely to be an important contributing factor toward war.
7. An arms race can weaken democratic nations by restricting civil liberties and forcing a reduction in the living standard yet it would serve to strengthen a totalitarian state.
8. The evidence does not justify the conclusion that either the U. S. or Russia intends in the foreseeable future to promote its foreign policy by means of military aggression.

Other Recommendations

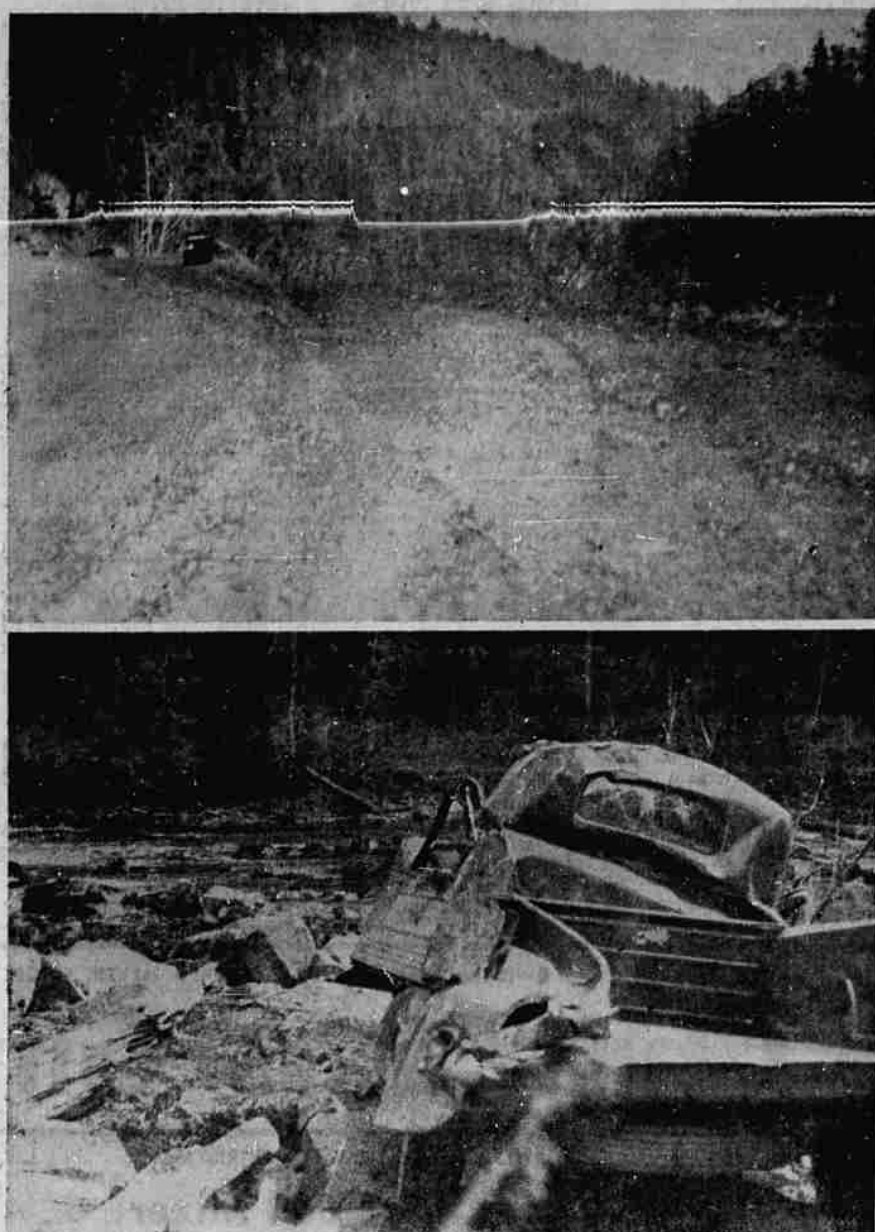
Among the recommendations in the study were: That any attempts to correlate Marshall plan countries with American export of surpluses be dropped; that the U. S. reduce its restrictions on exports to Russia and eastern Europe, and that new studies be made of credit extensions to promote east-west trade.

In connection with the German problem, the study declared the present partition of that country merely serves to accentuate the tension and "provides no assurance that German unification may not come as a result of east-west military conflict."

The authors of the study urged a "re-approach" to world problems within the United Nations, with the U. S. seeking out "fundamental issues" upon which it can agree with Russia.

And on the subject of the atom bomb, the Quaker group declared "the time has come for the United States to take the initiative in a new effort to relieve the world of the burden of armaments."

When the case came up before



CRASH SCENE—The upper picture shows the area in the vicinity of Alder creek, near Steamboat on the North Umpqua highway 43 miles from Roseburg. This was the spot where a pickup truck, shown in the lower picture, last Sunday night left the road and traveled 350 feet to the stream bed below, according to sheriff's and coroner's deputies. H. E. Cullatt, 45, of Fort Worth, Tex., was killed and Carl Smith is hospitalized at Mercy hospital.

March Of Dimes' Annual Campaign Plans Discussed

Tentative plans for the forthcoming March of Dimes campaign in January were discussed at an executive committee meeting of the Douglas County chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation Wednesday noon at the Shalimar.

R. D. Bridges of Oakland, has been appointed North Douglas campaign chairman, announced Chairman Al Henninger.

Franklyn Voyt has accepted the chairmanship of industrial collections, and Don Forbes, has been named assistant Roseburg chairman.

A meeting of all community chairmen in the county is planned for early in January.

At present 15 cases of infantile paralysis are receiving treatment in Douglas county. It was announced at the meeting. Eight of these are new cases this year.

In addition, other cases in the county periodically receive benefits from the local polo chapter. Bills exceeding \$800 were authorized to be paid by the committee.

A letter from the national foundation was read, pointing out that funds are practically depleted, and chapters were urged to hold their expenditures to a minimum. In case there is need to call upon the national loan fund for assistance. Medical and hospital care accounts for practically all local expense. The national foundation, in addition to assisting areas where epidemics deplete local budgets, also carries on an extensive research campaign. The national drain has been tremendous, it was pointed out.

It is believed that the petrified forests of Arizona once had 10,000 feet of rock deposited above them but that this rock was eventually eroded away.

Fines On Soviet Trading Agency In U. S. Suspended

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Am-torg, the Soviet Russian trading agency, was fined \$10,000 Wednesday for failing to register as a foreign agent, but the fine was suspended.

The government dropped indictments against six top officials of the agency, also charged with failure to register.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment Oct. 21. Am-torg and its officers had ignored a series of notices from the government that the law required registration with the Justice department as representatives of a foreign principal.

After the indictment was returned, the Russians registered in compliance with the law.

Am-torg has offices in New York and handles trade with the United States for the SOVIET UNION.

When the case came up before

Education Aid In Seven Rural Areas Discussed

Three possible means of providing education for an increasing number of high school students living in rural areas south of Roseburg were discussed Wednesday at a special meeting called at the new Dilmar school auditorium.

Representatives of school districts from Green, Tenmile, Lookingglass, Reston, Olalla, Dillard and Camas Valley were present. Meeting with the group were A. J. Ellison, chairman of the Roseburg school board; City School Supt. Paul S. Elliott, and Kenneth Barneburg, county school superintendent.

Three alternatives for improving the status in the seven rural areas were discussed, with main emphasis placed on the formation of a new union high school district. The meeting was conducted by Donald A. Emerson, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

A second alternative discussed was the possible consolidation of some of these districts with the Roseburg school district.

A final suggestion was to keep the present setup, wherein all but Camas Valley are classified as "non-high school districts," with students now being sent to Roseburg. Cost of educating these youngsters is paid through assessment of the various non-high school boards.

Approximately 300 high school children now reside in the seven districts. Camas Valley is the lone district to have its own high school.

No official action was taken at Tuesday's meeting, but representatives of the seven districts were told by Barneburg they would receive all possible aid from the county superintendent's office, once a decision was reached.

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NO MORE MERGERS
SALEM—(AP)—The Salem school district doesn't want to consolidate with any more school districts. The school board pointed out that all districts in the Salem suburban area have been joined to the Salem district, and that it doesn't want to join with the outlying districts.

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