

Russia, In Security Council Maneuvers, Attempting To Array All Asia Against U.S.

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LAKE SUCCESS.—(AP)—Soviet Russia is trying to line up all Asia with a single battle cry: Asia against the United States.

The United States, said Moscow's Jakob A. Malik, was making every effort to extend the Korean war—to drag in the people of China, Indochina and the Philippines.

His immediate audience was the security council of the United Nations, but his words were addressed, in effect, to the millions who live between Vladivostok and Jakarta, between Tokyo and Turkey. He was trying to convince them that peace could be assured only along the path blazed by the soviet union.

Malik's first objective was to oust Nationalist China from the security council, and to bring in the Peiping regime of Mao Tse-tung as a veto-wielding permanent member. In that he already had the backing of a great segment of Asia—the India of Jawaharlal Nehru. Malik was beaten in his first efforts to unseat the Nationalist, but it was clear the Soviet Union considered this only a temporary setback.

To Moscow, which boycotted the security council for almost seven months, all that the U. N. has done in Korea is illegal. To Moscow, the United States is the aggressor. This will be the party line for Communist leaders working throughout Asia. It will be their job to put this message over to the masses left restive in the wave of nationalism that followed World War II. If they can do so, then the United States, and the countries supporting it in the United Nations, will have the job only started when they have driven to the 38th parallel in Korea.

By their long U. N. boycott, the Russians gained the advantage of being able to challenge before Asians the legality of security council actions on Korea. They lost the advantage of being present, with their veto, when the security council ruled that the North Koreans were defying the peace—an action that brought forth the backing of almost every country outside the soviet sphere of influence.

The whole problem now seems no nearer a settlement, short of the force of arms, than it was when Malik sat on the sidelines. But the United States was to be heard again, and there was still a chance its words, backed by like-minded nations, could keep the war from spreading. A rare chance, perhaps, but a chance.

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Federal Jurist Urges Caution On Price Control Act

PORTLAND.—(AP)—A federal judge here cautions Oregon's congressmen to study carefully any new price control legislation.

Judge Claude McCulloch of the U.S. district court said in a letter to the congressmen that the price control act of 1942 discriminated against the people.

He said it permitted the government to sue, but that the people could not defend themselves.

The present administration bill, McCulloch said, calls for the same kind of price control legislation as under the OPA.

The judge said there is to be an emergency court of appeals, adding, "I presume the regularly constituted courts are to be closed again as they were under the emergency price control act of 1942."

"Under that act," he wrote, "more than 100,000 cases were filed in the federal courts and, as every lawyer knows, hundreds of thousands more were settled on the government's terms, because a citizen could not afford to go to Washington, D. C., to fight his case."

McCulloch said Oregon was particularly over-run with "carpet-bagging OPA-ers."

"Dealing with OPA agents day by day," he said, "I often thought they were most like the Roman tax gatherers who overran Judea in the Lord's time."

The judge said he wrote only to refresh the memories of the congressmen.



ENTER SERVICE—Charles Linley Ford, 18, on left, and Herbert Warren Muma, 29, have been accepted for enlistment with the navy Aug. 3, according to the Roseburg navy recruiting office, located in the armory. Ford, a brother of Roy Ford, resided at 1544 Post street, Roseburg. Muma saw service during the last war in the south Pacific on the U. S. S. Gen. Randall, transport, and U. S. S. Mumses, which participated in the Philippine campaign. He also took part in the atom bomb test at Bikini in 1946. (Staff Photo)



BRIDGE BUSTERS—As a First Cavalry jeep rolls across a bridge near Yungdong, engineers connect wires to detonating charges to make sure the enemy doesn't get across. Other troopers stand by on the lookout for snipers or a surprise attack. Photo by Ed Hoffman, NEA-Acme staff photographer.

Half Year Record Set By West Germany's Exports

(AP)—Western Germany's exports set a postwar record during the first half of 1950, American officials announced.

Exports totaled \$778,400,000 or 57.2 per cent above the figure for the first six months of 1949.

Imports during the first half of this year totaled \$1,118,000,000—almost exactly the same as for the first half of 1949.

Western Germany's foreign trade gap during the first six months of 1950 amounted to \$339,600,000, compared with \$1,113,000,000 for the full year 1949.

The "dollar gap"—the difference between what the Germans sell to America and buy there, totaled \$185,400,000 dollars during the first half of 1950. The average monthly "dollar gap" is now 51 per cent under the 1949 figure.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

WOLFORD - McMichael - William Wiley Wolford, Oakland, and Thelma Dolores McMichael, Yoncalla.

JOHNSON-PARPER - Keith Johnson and Jan Parker, both of Roseburg.

VAN LOO - McKenzie - Aubrey Darrell Van Loo, Myrtle Creek, and Shirley Elizabeth McKenzie, Sixes.

Divorce Suits Filed

FUGATE - Verna Mae vs Ver-nal Marsh Fugate. Cruel and in-human treatment charged. Plaintiff asks custody of three minor children and \$45 support.

PHILLIPS - Lois vs William L. Phillips. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child and \$44 support money.

STEVENSON - Rachel vs William G. Stevenson. Cruel and in-human treatment charged.

ROPER - Margaret Louise vs Richard Elroy Roper. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks for restoration of former name.

Divorce Decrees Granted

RINEHART - Clara O., from William E. Rinehart. Plaintiff granted restoration of former name.

BOWDEN - Bob from Jaunita Bowden.

POORE - Betty from Dale Poore. Property settlement approved.

MAYBERRY - Elsie from William Doyle Mayberry. Property settlement approved.

FAUST - Mable from J. O. Faust. Plaintiff granted restoration of former name.

DONEY - Eleanor Jane Doney from Albert Doney. Plaintiff awarded custody of one minor child and \$40 monthly support money.

PIERCE - Elizabeth Louise from Joseph James Pierce. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child and restoration of maiden name.

MOORE - Billie from Ralph H. Moore.

EADY - Norma Lu Eady from Charles Melvin Eady. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child.

FERNEKORN - Fred from Hilda M. Fernekorn.

GALARNEAU - Genevieve Ione from Harold Michael Galarneau.

Girl Flees Hospital To Enjoy City Fling

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A pretty 14-year-old girl who killed her twin is going back to a state hospital after a brief city fling.

Alice Richard of Fresno walked into a police station yesterday and calmly related:

"She climbed over a wall of the state hospital at Napa Saturday, hitchhiked the 50 miles here, saw a movie, and had a coke and a doughnut."

Asked why, Alice countered: "Have you ever been locked up?"

She was declared mentally ill in a Fresno court and sent to Napa for observation after she admitted: she shot her sleeping twin, Sally, March 19 "because I hated Sally—she was stupid and always acting like a nut."

Corporation Earnings Hit Record Pace, But New Taxes May Cut Total

NEW YORK.—(AP)—American corporations are making money faster than ever before, but new taxes may cut back the 1950 total to well below record size.

A compilation by the Associated Press of earnings of 450 corporations in virtually every field of business shows profits were 43 per cent higher in the second quarter of 1950 than in the same period last year.

The year 1948 stands as a record-breaker for corporate earnings, and 1949 was only slightly below. Thus the second quarter this year is running well ahead of the 1948 record.

Higher corporate taxes for defense needs plus an excess profits tax would cut back 1950 earnings considerably below the 1948 record. Earnings would also be held down by rationing and price fixing.

The 43 per cent jump in second quarter profits to \$1,625,040,257 brought earnings of these 450 corporations for the first six months to \$2,865,306,259. That is a gain of 24 per cent over the first six months of 1949.

There are three points to keep in mind when looking at the profits picture:

1. All this money was earned before the Korean war started.

2. It shows a remarkable recovery from the let-down earlier in the year during a period of strikes and price reductions.

3. The profits look bigger by comparison with the first half of 1949 when a recession was taking hold of the economy.

Motor Makers Tax Earnings

The 12 motor makers showed a gain of 55 percent in the second quarter and 45 percent in the first half as compared with a year ago. They had the highest earnings of any group—\$540,291,613—in the first half.

Groups making the best increases in the second quarter from a year ago include air transport and aircraft up 64 percent, building up 69 percent, chemicals up 62 percent, pulp and paper up 63 percent, radio, television and electrical products up 67 percent, and steel and iron up 58 percent. The metal fabricating group made a profit of more than \$5,000,000 as compared with a deficit a year ago, and the non-ferrous metal group jumped

Oregon's Unemployment Lowest In Five Years

SALEM.—(AP)—Unemployment in Oregon is down to its lowest point in five years, the state announced.

The employment service office said there were only 21,000 looking for work on Aug. 1. Last year at this time there were 40,000.

Harvest demands, plus full production in industry was credited with improving the situation.

The figure dropped from 4,700 jobless on July 1 to 1,675 in Eugene. A strike settlement put 1,100 back to work in Klamath Falls. In Portland 4,000 found jobs in the past month.

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