

# SOVIET MANEUVER DEFEATED

## The News-Review

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### Pact Signing By Gromyko Said Doubtful

#### Soviet Delegate Takes 'Battering' On Every Move, Attacks Treaty

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Russia's demand for wholesale rewriting of the British-American draft of a Japanese peace treaty was dismissed by western delegates today as being "out of order" and doomed to failure in the peace conference here.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko, defeated in his initial efforts to get Red China into the meeting and to change the conference rules to suit his own purposes, appeared certain not to sign the treaty.

He took such a battering on every move he made yesterday that some western delegates believed he might be seeking new instructions from Moscow.

Anything from a walkout to new and stronger threats of war in the Far East was considered possible for the Russians, and their Polish and Czech satellite delegations, in view of the situation which has developed here with extraordinary speed.

Gromyko told the conference yesterday that what the United States and Britain are sponsoring "is not a treaty of peace but a treaty for the preparation of a new war in the Far East."

"The draft treaty," he charged, "reading rapidly from his prepared speech, 'creates conditions for the reestablishment of Japanese militarism, creates a danger of a new Japanese aggression.'"

Instead of providing for withdrawal of foreign (that is, American) occupation troops, he went on, "it insures the presence of foreign armed forces on the territory of Japan and the maintenance of foreign military bases in Japan even after the signing of a peace treaty."

"Under the pretext of self-defense of Japan," he said, "the draft provides for the participation of Japan in an aggressive military alliance with the United States."

Proposed Amendments

"The draft treaty not only fails to provide for obligations that Japan should not join any coalitions directed against any of the states which participated in the war against militarist Japan, but on the contrary is clearing the path for Japan's participation in aggressive blocs in the Far East created under the aegis of the United States."

Gromyko wound up his speech with a proposal of 13 major amendments to the British-American draft. These included provisions to force American troops out of Japan, bring Red China into the peace-making, and give Formosa to Red China. Only such changes, he declared, would make the treaty acceptable to Russia.

He got isolated applause from the Communist delegates and advisers and a loud explosion of "boos" from the spectator sections. The speakers were reprimanded by conference Vice President Percy C. Spender of Australia as Gromyko stalked to his fifth row seat.

Altogether the day was one of the roughest a Soviet delegation ever experienced in a public session of a major international meeting. In only two hours at the outset Gromyko lost the rules fight that had been expected to last all day at least. A tight set of rules limiting debate and barring changes in the treaty was adopted 48 to 3.

Acheson Maneuvers Fast

That was at yesterday morning's session, the first business meeting of the conference. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, elected president, immediately shifted the conference into high gear, driving toward a treaty signing ceremony scheduled Saturday.

In short order, after lunch, Ambassador John Foster Dulles, speaking for the United States, and Kenneth Younger, minister of state, speaking for Britain, extolled the proposed treaty. They said it opened a new era in the history of Japan and bolstered prospects for peace in the Pacific.



NEW LANDERS LOOKOUT appears like this today as Virgil Woodruff returned to pitch tent next to ashes of 50-foot tower that burned August 20. (Paul Jenkins Picture)



BURNED AREAS of Hubbard creek forest fire were quiet this week, with an occasional gust of wind kicking up the only activity since fire fighters left site. (Paul Jenkins Picture)

## Allied Unit Fights Clear Of Trap In Bitter Battle

**Tanks Support Reds In Quick Encirclement**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The air force announced yesterday it has contracted for the frame of an airplane to carry the first airborne atomic engine.

Implicit in the terse statement was an indication that research has progressed to the point where a plane can be built with a range probably limited only by human endurance and speed that can only be guessed at.

Only about two weeks ago the navy made a similar announcement. It said it had let a contract for the hull of the first nuclear powered submarine.

The air force contract with the Consolidated Vultee corporation gives that company primary responsibility for what engineers call an airframe — the shell of a plane without engines or instruments.

G. E. Making Engine

The air force already has a contract with the General Electric company — announced last February — for development of an atomic engine for aircraft. And the Atomic Energy Commission said in March it had awarded a contract to G. E. for "associated propulsion devices."

There was little public speculation in official sources about how soon an atomic-powered plane might be perfected. The best guess was that it would be somewhat longer than the two to three years which officials have estimated may be required to complete a nuclear powered submarine.

Power plants for both have their heart in an atomic reactor — a massive device which permits the slow, controlled release of atomic energy in the form of heat and radiation.

This heat probably would be converted into propulsive power for a plane by gas or mercury vapor turbines. Some turbine engines also use the super-heated gas as a jet after it has passed through the turbine, to give the engine additional forward thrust.

Radiation Biggest Obstacle

The heat produced by a small quantity of uranium-235 is tremendous. Scientists have estimated that a pound of uranium-235 would provide the same energy as 6,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

But this great heat and its accompanying radiation provide what is believed to be the biggest obstacle to an atomic-powered airplane. The big problem is to provide adequate shielding from the deadly radiation for crew members.

Lead is the best known shield against radiation, and a plane loaded down with too much lead would sacrifice the speed and altitude advantages to be gained through atomic power.

### U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — An American unit was surrounded by thousands of tank-supported Chinese Reds on the western front today but fought its way free after an 18-hour battle.

American infantrymen and supporting armor said they killed more than 400 of the 3,000 attacking Chinese.

On the opposite end of the front North Korean Reds drove U. S. marines back 400 yards on the northern edge of the punch bowl, 20 miles north of the 38th parallel. The Leathernecks counterattacked and regained the lost ground.

Chinese attacking on the long quiet western front, seven miles north of parallel 38 were supported by eight tanks. One intelligence officer said 20 Russian-type tanks were seen in the area.

Many Reds Killed

The fight began Wednesday midnight and continued into Thursday night when the U. N. force fought its way clear. It took out its wounded on tanks and armored vehicles.

The Allies said they killed 300 to 400 Chinese. At least eight Reds were taken prisoner.

One Allied officer said the abrupt attack by at least a regiment of Reds might be the beginning of a new offensive. An Eighth army spokesman said it was too early to tell.

Another officer suggested it was a Red attempt to clean U. N. troops out of the "trans-imjin" area 30 miles north of Seoul in preparation for a buildup for an ultimate major Communist offensive.

The Reds attacked with two tank-supported forces of about 1,000 men each.

British Aid Repelled

The British sent their Northumbrian fusiliers to try to reach the surrounded Allies. They ran into heavy Red fire and were pulled back.

Allied planes pounded one attacking Red force fiercely.

British 25-pounder guns took the second Red outfit under fire.

Eye-witnesses said the final escape of the U. N. force was a "mad dash" by armored vehicles and foot troops.

The Red attack last midnight precipitated a battle that lasted throughout Thursday in the low hills 25 miles northeast of Kaesong, site of disrupted truce talks.

Hundreds of United Nations planes swarmed in to rocket, bomb, strafe and burn the Chinese. At least two Russian-type tanks were knocked out.

Allies Fight Through

An Allied tank-infantry force fought through a hail of Red fire trying to relieve the encircled unit.

At least one tank and two armored vehicles got through. The tank, tank-infantry and the trapped outfit in carrying out the wounded. An Allied officer said the wounded reached U. N. lines at 6 p. m., 18 hours after the Reds' T-34 tanks first opened up.

Red fire slackened at nightfall. Then the U. N. unit began its fighting pullback toward its own lines. Allied planes provided air cover.

The sudden outbreak of fighting seven miles west of Yoncheon switched the scene of Korean action to the long quiet western front. Previous hard fighting was in the east-central mountains where Allies cleaned Reds off key ridges Wednesday.

The scene of the new fight is seven miles north of the 38th parallel and west of the Imjin river. No Reds were in the area earlier in the week.

### Air Force Contracts First Atomic Plane

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### Communists Told By Ridgway New Talk Site Needed

TOKYO — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told the Reds in a stinging note today that if they want to end the shooting in Korea they should agree to start truce talks some where else.

The United Nations commander also brusquely told the Communists to stop their "constant deceit and treachery" in manufacturing incidents for "false and malevolent" charges against the Allies.

Almost simultaneously with delivery of Ridgway's sharp note, Chinese Communists launched a heavy, tank-supported attack on the western front. A front-line officer said it could be "a prelude to a major offensive."

The Red assault on the long inactive front was only 25 miles from Kaesong, site of the disrupted armistice negotiations.

A major Red offensive could blast the dimming hope of reviving truce talks. The Reds might ignore Ridgway's note and again try to drive U. N. forces out of Korea.

Ridgway left it completely up to the Communists whether negotiations are resumed. But the U. N. commander made it clear the talks won't be at Kaesong.

Ridgway's information office said Kaesong is not a suitable site for armistice discussions because "it is within Communist lines."

### Senate Group Ok's Gambling Tax; \$2 Billion Take Seen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate finance committee said today the new gambling tax approved by his group could raise as much as \$2,000,000,000 a year.

George and other committee members are highly dubious as to how much money the levy actually will yield, however, since it deals with an activity which is illegal in most states.

The House, which first came up with the tax in its \$7,200,000,000 revenue - boosting bill, estimated the levy on commercialized gambling would yield \$400,000,000 annually.

The levy may face trouble when the tax bill comes up for debate next week. Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) told a reporter today he will confer with his former crime committee colleagues on whether to attack the gambling tax.

Kefauver, former chairman of the crime committee, argued before the finance group two weeks ago that a tax on gambling would give some color of legality to enterprises the government ought to be trying to shut down.

Besides approving the gambling tax, the finance committee yesterday approved house provisions which will allow about \$224,000,000 in revenue annually as compared with present law.

### Metal Strike Workers Sent Back To Jobs

DENVER — (AP) — A back-to-work order went out today to union members whose strike virtually shut down domestic production of copper, lead and zinc.

John Clark, president of the independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, telegraphed all locals to have their members back on the job as soon as possible.

His order late last night following a district court move to halt the strike.

The order restrains the independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers from picketing or other non-ferrous metals industry from continuing in any way interference with the production of copper, lead, zinc, manganese, molybdenum and tungsten.

The strike started Aug. 27 and cut off virtually all production of the metals needed in defense as well as other production.

Return Ordered

At Nogales, Ariz., late last night, John Clark, president of the union, ordered all locals to "take all necessary steps to have the membership return to work as soon as possible."

The telegrams told locals to report as soon as possible "such steps as you have taken in compliance therewith and particularly to report any difficulties with employers in resumption of normal operations and return of membership to work."

Union headquarters here said it would take some time to get the information to all members but predicted that the majority would report for work sometime today.

### Red News Agency Draws Restriction

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Capitol Hill newsmen have acted to deny admission to congressional press galleries "at the present time" to any new representatives of the Russian news agency, Tass.

The standing committee of correspondents, elected by their colleagues to govern the press galleries, took the action last night after hearing a complaint last week from the American Society of Newspaper Editors that Tass is "not a bona fide news service, but is primarily a propaganda and intelligence agency of the Soviet government."

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### Sailor Rebuked For Food Dislike

BAINBRIDGE, Md. — (AP) — A sailor at the naval training center here was rebuked yesterday for a general court-martial because he "advised his dislike of the food."

"The chow is good when it is brought to the base," said Bruce S. Hopping, yeoman third class and assistant coach of the swimming team.

"But when it is processed for meals they do something to it that makes it not fit to eat. Most of the plates are full when the men empty them in the garbage can. They fear to say anything openly about it."

"I only did what everybody else here was afraid to do."

Hopping, who sports a 1951 Cadillac, admitted writing handbills, about a foot long, which told navy boots to take their troubles to their congressmen or have their parents do it for them.

### Bill For Military Bases Approved

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill to authorize a \$5,887,669,178 program of military construction in this country and around the world.

Passage by voice vote sent the bill back to the house for action on minor senate changes.

The air force program — over half the total — calls for a number of overseas bases from which U. S. medium bombers could strike at Russia.

The actual money will be voted in later bills.

MacArthur Talks Tonight

CLEVELAND — (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur takes the public platform tonight, at a time when the Japanese peace treaty conference is in full swing in San Francisco.

Although the general gave no indication of his subject matter for the night, there was speculation that the speech would contain references to Japanese and the far Pacific.

### Labor Day Fete Scores Success

The Camas Valley Labor day celebration brought the fire truck fund to \$2,235.75. This is more than half the amount needed to pay for the truck, which has already been delivered and put to use.

Top money winner for the two days was Virgil Beamer of Roseburg, who won both bucking contests but suffered a fall during Monday's performance and was flown to Roseburg for treatment. His injuries were reported as not serious. Betty Jepperson of Camas Valley received a sprained ankle and was badly shaken up when the cinch broke on her saddle during a race and she was thrown to the ground.

Queen of the celebration was Joan Bartley, Camas Valley high school girl. Her princesses were Virginia Parret and Janet McClellan.

The fire truck was called out for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 4, to extinguish a grass fire on the Dave Thrush property. Volunteer firemen who manned the truck said it responded properly and the blaze was put out in a few minutes. Not one of the fire was phoned in on the Fire department phone, Camas Valley 211.

### Flood Threat To Kansas City Threatens Today

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — A flood threat to metropolitan Kansas City's industrial districts eased today as rains diminished and the rampaging Kansas river dropped steadily upstream.

The industrial areas remained on the alert, however. They are still recovering from a July flood that caused an estimated \$2,500,000,000 damage in Missouri and Kansas.

President Truman, spending a brief visit in his home state after attending the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco, planned to tour the flood harassed districts late today.

Drunk Driver Fined \$300

Robert C. Wiser, 32, Myrtle Creek, was fined \$300 on a drunk driving charge by Canyonville Justice of Peace Nina Pietzold, the sheriff's office reported Wednesday. Wiser was arrested Tuesday by a deputy.

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### Friend Believes Adamic Murdered

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — A Yugoslav newspaperman said today he is strongly convinced that Louis Adamic was murdered. The author was found dead from a rifle shot in his New Jersey home Tuesday. The death tentatively was listed as a suicide pending investigations.

M. Anton Smole, correspondent for the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, said he had been a close friend of Adamic since 1947.

Smole, in San Francisco for the Japanese peace conference, told the Associated Press:

"Mr. Adamic's life was threatened four times by an American connected with cominform agents operating in the United States."

### Hubbard Creek Burn Scene Of Quiet Desolation As Tent Replaces Destroyed Tower

By KEN METZLER  
News-Review Staff Writer

The Hubbard creek burn was a scene of quiet desolation this week.

The situation was in complete contrast to that of two weeks ago when one could hear the thunder of catcrpawling flames, the roar of caterpillars and power saws and the shouts of working men fighting to stem the blaze.

Except for expanses of blackened timber land, interspersed with areas of green foliage untouched by the fire, things were slowly returning to normal — as normal as they'll get in the wake of a devastating 17,000-acre forest fire.

Only remnants remained of the 600-man army quickly organized to fight the most disastrous fire in the Douglas Douglas Forest Protective association in 1913. These consisted of occasional fire patrol trucks cruising the area to make sure the fire was out. Except for a few smoldering snags, everything was out. A handful of men was on hand for mop-up operations.

But these activities were the exception. Mostly, everything was quiet.

Woodruff Returns

Landers lookout sprang back to life today when Virgil Woodruff returned to the spot he had been burned out of Aug. 20. His new lookout is a tent set up Wednesday beside the charred remains of the 50-foot tower he formerly manned.

The forest fire spared the wooden shack that stood next to the lookout structure — but a cat driver didn't.

The driver "wanted to see it fall," Woodruff related. So he pushed it over the cliff.

Present plans call for rebuilding the lower next summer in approximately the same spot, Woodruff said.

Most of the burned area belongs to private owners, much of it to Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. The company will probably survey the site to determine the amount of loss, forestry officials said.

Few Trucks Moving

Signs of back-to-normal times in the area included a few large log trucks slowly winding down the dusty Callahan trail with loads of seared Callahan trill from the fire.

And things were slowly being brought to normal for the families that were burned out of homes Aug. 21 when the fire shipped into youth welfare and others. The number one national project of the year is youth welfare.

Registration of delegates will begin at 4 p. m. Friday and continue until completed Saturday.

### Nichols Park Set To Be Replanted

The Britt Nichols park, below Landers lookout, will probably have to be salvaged, logged and replanted, County Parks Supervisor C. S. Collins said Wednesday after an inspection of the fire-damaged area.

The 123-acre park was very badly burned by the Hubbard creek forest fire. Crown fires swept through the entire area and ground cover was almost entirely burned out by the raging blaze, Collins said.

The parks supervisor inspected the area Wednesday with John Amacher, chairman of the parks board.

If the county parks board, in its meeting Friday, approves Collins' recommendation of logging and replanting, the work will probably be done within the next three weeks, Collins said. However, it will take another 15 or 20 years of growth before the park is suitable for recreational purposes.

### In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

San Francisco today is the center of the world. All eyes are fixed upon it. All hearts are set upon it.

All over the world, common, ordinary people are thinking: "Maybe out of San Francisco will come a magic formula that will bring us peace instead of war."

I wish I could forget San Francisco in the late spring of 1945. Then, as now, the beautiful city by the Golden Gate was the center of the hopes and the longings of the world.

Then, as now, common, ordinary people everywhere were thinking: "MAYBE OUT OF SAN FRANCISCO WILL COME A MAGIC FORMULA THAT WILL BRING US ENDURING PEACE."

The hoped-for magic formula back in the spring of 1945 was United Nations, whose charter was put together and signed in spite of the fact that it contained the POWER OF THE VETO that has

(Continued on Page 4)

### Roseburg To Host Oregon Jaycees

Roseburg Junior chamber of commerce members were preparing this week to host some 200 Jaycee members and families from throughout Oregon at the annual state board meeting this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Among the guests will be Phil Reems, national vice-president from Long Beach, Calif.; John Luvas, Eugene, state president, and Leo Chaffin, Portland, a national director.

Roseburg Mayor Albert G. Flegel is scheduled to make a welcoming address at the breakfast Saturday morning.

Meetings will be held in the Umpqua hotel and include forums on sports, membership, training on youth welfare and others. The number one national project of the year is youth welfare.

Registration of delegates will begin at 4 p. m. Friday and continue until completed Saturday.

### The Weather

Mostly fair with morning cloudiness today and Friday.

Highest temp. for any Sept. 104  
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29  
Highest temp. yesterday 89  
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 59  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Precip. from Sept. 1 0  
Def. from Sept. 1 .21

Sunset today, 7:40 p. m.  
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:42 a. m.