

Eisenhower Agrees To Summit Meet

Russ Delay Japan Plan Showdown

Attempt To Rewrite Proposal Of Mid-East Hits At Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union used its 85th veto Tuesday to kill a Japanese Middle East peace plan designed to get U.S. forces out of Lebanon.

By MAX HARRISON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Soviet attempt to rewrite a Japanese Middle East peace plan threatened Tuesday to delay a showdown vote for at least 24 hours.

In a surprise move, Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev handed the 11-nation Security Council a series of amendments, including a new demand for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon.

He suggested strongly he would use the veto to kill the whole Japanese resolution if his amendments were turned down. The council already has rejected a Soviet resolution calling on American troops to get out of Lebanon.

Brings Delay
The new Soviet move brought a quick adjournment of the council until 3 p.m. EDT. But some delegates said later they would have to get new instructions from their governments, and doubted they could do so in time to vote Tuesday.

U.S. sources said some of the amendments obviously were unacceptable. The delay in the U.N. gave more time for big power exchanges on possible high level talks either in the U.N. or outside. In this morning's brief debate, however, there was no mention of these talks or of the proposed emergency meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

The Soviet move came after Lebanon had removed one important question mark by announcing it would accept the Japanese plan. Until Lebanon's delegate Karam Akzou spoke there had been some fears that Lebanon might balk. Sobolev told the council his government could not support the Japanese resolution in the present form. He said it would amount to U.N. intervention in internal affairs of Lebanon and would be a violation of the U.N. charter.

After Intent
The Soviet amendments would completely alter the meaning and intent of the Japanese proposal. The Japanese resolution provides for a briefing up of the present U.N. observer group in Lebanon to such an extent that it would guarantee the political independence of the strife-torn Middle East country and permit the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The Soviet amendments would condemn the United States for intervention in Lebanon and demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The amendments were sure to be rejected, opening the way for the expected meeting of Sweden, the council adjourned until 3 p.m. EDT to permit consultations.

Hearing Waived By Californian

A 19-year-old Salinas, Calif., youth was held to answer to a charge of forgery Monday by District Judge Warren A. Woodruff. Ronnie Ray Zimmerman, a farm laborer, waived his right of examination after arraignment. He has been cited in an information with knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank check in the amount of \$30 on March 20.

He was picked up late last week by a sheriff's deputy for allegedly passing the check to Edna McCarthy of Mac's Grocery store, 2951 W. Harvard Ave. Judge Woodruff set bail at \$1,500. Zimmerman is in lieu of the bond.

Fines of \$25 and \$35 and costs were meted out Monday by the judge to two Douglas County men, one cited for public intoxication and the other for being drunk on a public highway. Both were arrested Sunday by sheriff's deputies. One man gave his age as 50, the other 56.

LOG LOADER KILLED
— MEDFORD (AP)—Walter Allen, about 55, a log loader from Medford, was struck and killed by a swinging log Monday while working at a logging job in the Applegate area near here.

The Weather

FAIR today, tonight and Wednesday with brief morning clouds. Continued warm.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 90
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 60
Highest temp. any July 101
Lowest temp. any July 40
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from July 1 48
Precip. from Sept. 1 45.04
Excess from Sept. 1 14.90

Sunrise tonight, 7:46 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow, 4:53 a.m.

Fire Weather
Moderate fire danger in Northwest Oregon, increasing slightly Wednesday with warming and drying. High fire danger in southwestern and eastern areas.

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Senate Takes Amendment Out Of Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate stripped from the reciprocal trade extension bill Tuesday a provision sharply curtailing the powers of President Eisenhower to operate the trade program.

This was a substantial victory for the President in what was expected to be the key floor Senate vote over the trade legislation. There were indications the Middle East crisis had helped.

Supporters of the President on the issue had said they did not plan to make further fights to eliminate provisions put into the bill by the Finance Committee over administration opposition. They explained these could be knocked out or modified in conference with the House which passed a bill giving the President almost exactly what he asked on trade legislation.

Sponsored By Kerr
The provision stripped from the bill by the Senate vote was sponsored by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.). Chief sponsors of the amendment to strike were majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and minority leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.). The vote favoring was 63-27.

The effect of knocking out the Kerr amendment was to return to the President law-making operations of the 24-year-old trade program.

Under the law now, the President has power to reject a Tariff Commission finding for relief of an industry claiming damage from foreign imports in an escape clause case.

Supporters of reciprocal trade hoped for passage of the bill by Tuesday night.

Turkish Police Strengthen Guard On King's Father

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Turkish security police have strengthened their guard on the sanitarium housing Jordan King Hussein's father, King Abdullah, after reports of a plot to kidnap him, informants said today.

Two sources said an attempt actually was made last month to abduct 47-year-old King Talal. They said guards stymied the would-be abductors.

However, high-ranking Turkish officials said there was no actual kidnapping attempt. He said the guards were strengthened 20 days ago after a report of a kidnapping plot.

Another source said one of two leaders of the reported plot—identified only as an Arab—fled the country and the other now is under surveillance here.

Rumors sweeping Istanbul say the plotters wanted to spirit Talal out of Turkey and set him up as a rival to his pro-Western son's reign. The story goes that the kidnapers planned to land on the banks of the Bosphorus below the sanitarium.

Talal succeeded to the Jordanian throne when his father, King Abdullah, was assassinated July 20, 1951. A year later he was declared mentally incompetent and the Jordan Parliament deposed him in favor of Hussein. After stays in sanitariums in Switzerland and Egypt, he came to Turkey in 1953.

Catholic Priests Return To U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two American Catholic priests—one hardly able to speak and the other speaking in a whisper—set foot on home soil here Monday for the first time since leaving a Red Chinese prison.

The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack of the Maristknoll order and Father Wagner, a Franciscan, were released after five years imprisonment, flew here from Hong Kong where they had gone after leaving Red China.

Father McCormack, 65, New York City, said that for those five years "we weren't allowed to talk—or even move our lips as if to speak. But, of course, we did."

He spoke barely above a whisper because, he said, prison conditions had robbed him of normal voice tone. Father Wagner, suffering from asthma, was apparently too fatigued to speak with newsmen.

The priests' conviction for "the flavor of espionage" and for being "imperialistic tools," Father McCormack said, was ridiculous.

Police Post Guard Around Iraq Delegate

NEW YORK (AP)—Police have posted an around-the-clock guard outside the hotel suite of Abdul Majid Abbas, United Nations delegate of the overthrown government of Iraq, who reported his life had been threatened by an Iraqi army officer in this country.

Police are investigating the threat, reported to them yesterday by telephone. No details of the reported threat were revealed.

IWA Delegates Set To Convene Here As Convention Prelude

A series of organized labor conventions in Roseburg opens Thursday with a three-day session of the IWA Delegates.

The annual convention—the 13th to be held by the two-state council—will see about 50 delegates and their wives in Roseburg. The council covers Oregon and Washington.

Preceding the IWA convention proper, the district executive board will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The IWA conclave is the kickoff for more than a week of labor conventions starting Aug. 1 and winding up Aug. 8. Topping the activity will be the convention of the AFL-CIO.

Other Conventions
Also on tap in August are conventions of Oregon State Firefighters, Oregon State Building and Construction Council, Culinary Alliance, Retail Clerks Assn., Plumbers, Painters, and Electrical Workers.

Activities of the IWA Council will center in the Umpqua Hotel where registration of delegates will start at 10 a.m. Thursday. At 1 p.m. the first business session will open in the Gold Room.

Friday, a business session will start at 10 a.m. The convention will continue into Saturday if it is necessary to complete business, according to Gordon Johnson, secretary-treasurer of Olympia, Wash.

Social activities of the IWA affair are primarily slated for Friday, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 7. A dance will follow the banquet.

Herter Assures U. S. Not To Send Troops Into Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under Secretary of State Christian Herter reportedly reassured senators Tuesday that the United States is not going to send troops into Iraq.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he was glad Herter "reaffirmed" this decision in a 45-minute secret briefing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The briefing, inaugurating a new policy of keeping senators informed daily of developments in the Middle East, drew the unimpressive attendance of 11 of the 36 senators. All had been invited.

Fulbright said none of the senators asked Herter whether the United States has any plans for recognition of the new government in Iraq which overthrew the pro-West regime.

"He said we don't know much about the new government," Fulbright, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters. "He said it is 'like an iceberg—you can see a little on top, but you don't know what's beneath.'"

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) opposed Tuesday that the U. S. negotiate directly with the revolutionary regime in Iraq in an effort to "go to the heart" of the Middle East crisis.

Recess Taken By Grand Jury

Douglas County's seven-member Grand Jury recessed this afternoon following two days of receiving criminal information in closed sessions with Avery W. Thompson, district attorney.

The jury reconvenes next Monday to consider further cases that may be set for coming circuit court criminal calendar, according to Thompson.

Glen Riddle continues as Grand Jury foreman, a post he held at the last session after his appointment by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

Others on the jury are Dean L. Garrison, Mrs. Doris Roark, Mrs. Alice Kruse, Mrs. Edna Vosika, U. O. Vaughn and Mrs. Margaret A. Sanders. All are from Roseburg except the foreman who is from Riddle, and Garrison, from Myrtle Creek.

Police Investigating Rash Of Hubcap Thefts

Roseburg police are investigating a rash of hubcap thefts of the last three nights that occurred primarily in the southeast residential area of the city.

The list includes: four from the 1957 Chevrolet belonging to Mrs. Paul Ryan, 1316 SE Lane St., taken early Monday morning; four 1956 Buick caps from the car of Harris Whitaker, 1233 SE Stephens St., stolen about 2 a.m. Monday; one Buick hubcap from the car belonging to Mrs. Margaret Roberts, 1397 SE Reservoir Ave., taken early Monday morning.

Others included four 1955 Buick caps from the car belonging to Lee Wimberly, 944 Terrace St., about 9:30 p.m. Sunday; and four 1956 Oldsmobile hubcaps stolen from the car of Gale Jakiel, 655 SE Jackson, about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Appropriations Committee Cuts Half Billion From Defense Dept. Requests

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today cut more than half a billion dollars from Defense Department construction fund requests. It cited the new Air Force Academy as an outstanding example of "loose fiscal procedures."

It slashed \$511,838,000 from the \$1,730,653,000 requested by the administration for construction program at military bases in the United States and abroad.

The Air Force was given the biggest cut, 300 million dollars from the \$1,001,500,000 it requested.

The Navy's bid for \$368,253,000 was trimmed by \$85,502,000, while the Army's request for \$340,900,000 was pared by \$126,336,000.

Project after project, including such items as officers' swimming pools and elaborate housing accommodations, was cut out completely or sharply slashed as undesirable or "certainly not essential."

Reps Services
The committee rapped the military services for poor planning on construction programs and for having "little, if any, idea of the cost, plans or the types of facilities to be constructed."

In too many cases, it said, requests for money were based on "merely a dream in some planner's mind."

It directed the secretary of defense to take positive steps to correct the situation and to prevent the individual services from seeking new construction when there are available facilities owned by but not used by another service.

The committee was especially critical of policies and practices relating to construction of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. It called this project "an outstanding example of costly and inadequate planning, loose fiscal procedures, and a disregard for justifications submitted to the Congress."

Without Approval
Many buildings at the academy, the committee said, were increased in scope and cost without congressional approval until after binding contracts had been approved.

"A typical example of the lack of realistic planning" in connection with the academy, the committee said, was Air Force approval of floor-to-ceiling blackboards on all four walls of classrooms.

Classes To Train Adults In Study Of Atomic Fallout

Study classes to train adults measuring radioactive fallout in the atmosphere, building and ground exposure and rate of physical exposure will be staged soon by the Douglas County Civil Defense organization.

The announcement was made today by Arthur G. Selby, director of the county CD organization. The classes in radiological instrumentation will be instructed by Leroy Hiatt, a Roseburg radio station manager. The former high school science teacher has just returned from Battie Creek, Mich., where he spent a week of intensive study at the Civil Defense Educational Headquarters.

The classes in Roseburg will be open to all peace officers, including reserves, fire department personnel, Douglas Forest Protective Assn. and Forest Service employees.

Selby said the classes would include live demonstrations later using live cobalt sources for tests. He said the classes would be "of great value in case of disaster."

Later, similar classes will be staged for all high school science teachers in Douglas County. The instruments used will be loaned to high schools for definite periods of time by the county CD administration.

Enrollment for the classes may be made by contacting the CD headquarters at the courthouse in Roseburg.

Selby also reported that Col. Arthur Sheets, state CD director, and his executive assistant, R. L. Sandstrom, were scheduled in Roseburg today to meet with Selby, Hiatt and other CD personnel.

Electricity Use To Lure Worms Reacts Fatally

CONCRETE, Wash. (AP)—A novel anglerworm hunting scheme electrocuted Marvin Payne, 27, Seattle City. Life amperage Payne, father of two children, hooked two metal rods to a 110-volt circuit Saturday. He planned to jab them into the soil on the theory worms would be shocked to the surface.

He was electrocuted when the charged wires touched the wet soil.

Polio Foundation To Take In Research On Arthritis, Nervous System Disorders

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced today it is expanding its program to attack major health problems of the nation.

Until now, the foundation has been concerned with polio. Paralytic polio has been virtually licked by the Salk vaccine.

Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said research initially will be in five areas: polio, virus research, disorders of the nervous system, arthritis and birth defects.

The foundation's expansion into arthritis research indicates it may vie for funds with the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The latter last week rejected a proposed merger by the two groups.

Want Duplicate Work
O'Connor said no attempt will be made to duplicate the work of other voluntary agencies. He added, however, that as scientific breakthroughs occur they will be pursued wherever they lead, with the general objective of improvement of man's health.

The arthritis group voiced regret that the polio foundation had not "seen fit to join forces" in combating arthritis, but instead was entering the field on its own.

The March of Dimes, a 20-year-old institution, will finance the polio foundation's expanded program, O'Connor said. The organization will be known henceforth as the National Foundation.

O'Connor said the enlarged program is a natural outgrowth of work done in the course of finding a polio preventive and caring for polio victims.

Hour News Is Right
"As the time was ripe 20 years ago for a voluntary organization to fight a single threatening disease," O'Connor said, "so the hour now is right to enter the broader battle to which our experience has led us."

A total of 11 million persons are said to have arthritis and rheumatism; 250,000 children are born with significant birth defects each year—these are defects present at birth not due to injury during birth; and an estimated 150,000 persons who have had paralytic polio still require some assistance.

At first, O'Connor said, patients said it planned for arthritis sufferers through the age of 18 and for children, also through 18, who suffer malformations of the central nervous system.

"We also plan to aid some 8,000 patients annually with birth defects of the central nervous system that are treatable," O'Connor said.

These conditions include Spina bifida (open spine), encephalocele (open skull) and hydrocephalus (water on the brain).



MILITARY NIGHTMARE — Distances and deserts of the Middle East would act as a limiting factor in any "brush fire" war. The terrain is mostly desert. There are motor roads of sorts and practically no railroads. Circles show distances from Baghdad, which is in the hands of pro-Nasser rebels.

Lebanese Opposition Head Believes U. S. Troops Will Be Withdrawn Very Soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—One of the leaders of the opposition to President Camille Chamoun said Tuesday he believes American troops will be withdrawn from Lebanon soon.

Former Premier Hussein Oweini, leader of the National Front, said he based his view on talks he had Monday with Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special diplomatic troubleshooter who has been thrust into the role of mediator in this little country's politics.

Oweini said he thought the Americans would soon withdraw because the Iraqi situation is now "stabilizing."

U. S. Marines, sent here to assure Lebanon's independence, were in the midst of a lot of noisy shooting again Monday night, as opposition elements, many of them pro-Nasser, continued their 74-day rebellion.

Much Commotion
"There was a lot of commotion around the whole area," a Marine officer said.

No bullets hit leatherneck positions around the airport, however, and the Marines did not shoot back.

One Marine was killed before dawn by a Marine sentry. An officer said the dead man had failed to answer a challenge as he was returning from a mission.

In the heart of Beirut, a number of heavy explosions shook buildings early Tuesday and automatic rifles chattered.

The nightly noise usually means the rebels are exploding dynamite bombs in their terror campaign and that government security forces are replying with rifle fire.

A Marine officer said, that closer liaison with Lebanese army units had stopped some of the sniping that has been going on around the Marine positions.

FPC Receives Application For So. Oregon Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission reported Monday it had received an application for a license to build a 29½ million dollar hydroelectric project on the Illinois River in Oregon's Josephine and Curry counties.

The Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative Inc., Coquille, Ore., made the application. The cooperative day received a preliminary permit for the proposed project in 1955. The permit expired April 30, 1958.

The proposed Bald Mountain project would have an installed generating capacity of 29,000 kilowatts. It would be located 25 miles east of Gold Beach, Ore.

The installation would include a concrete gravity overflow diversion dam about 124 feet high and 600 feet long, five automatic spillway gates, a small reservoir and a concrete-lined tunnel nearly four miles long.

The FPC said the project also would include underground penstocks, and a powerhouse located about 12 miles below the dam.

Preliminary Hearing Asked On Theft Count

Tony Estes Derryberry of Rt. 1, Roseburg, today asked for a preliminary hearing in district court to a state police charge of grand larceny.

The district attorney's complaint alleges Derryberry and two other youths stole an acetylene and oxygen cutting torch, two gauges, two hoses and 30 gallons of gasoline from Ed A. Miller, 682 Alameda Ave., on July 21. The equipment was said to be worth more than \$100.

Two others involved are a 17-year-old Roseburg boy who has been remanded to juvenile court, and Hersey Arnold McBroome, 19, who asked Judge Warren A. Woodruff for an attorney.

The court set bail for Derryberry at \$1,000 and next Monday as the date for his preliminary hearing. He was arraigned by Judge Woodruff Monday afternoon and the case continued until today.

Students Stopped From Circulating Petition
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Some University of Texas students were stopped Monday from circulating a petition opposing "unjustified intervention of American troops in the internal affairs of Lebanon."

Ed Rice, former UT football coach and assistant dean of men, said they were stopped because they "have not applied for permission" to set up the booth. He said they had the right to circulate the petition.

BANK ROBBER SENTENCED
PORTLAND (AP)—Hubert McClelland, 33, a confessed bank robber, Monday was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Gus Solomon pronounced the sentence for the former Texan who had pleaded guilty to the bank robbery charge. He was accused of taking \$5,800 last Feb. 21 from the Livestock-Kenton branch of the First National Bank in north Portland. The money was recovered.

Decision Ends Dispute With British Heads

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yielded to British insistence Tuesday and agreed to go along with a Summit meeting of the United Nations Security Council if that is generally desired by the Western powers and Russia.

A White House announcement to this effect shortly after noon apparently ended a dispute with Britain over whether the Western Big Three should move openly and directly toward a U.N. summit session or merely indicate indirectly in notes to Moscow that such a meeting might be possible.

About an hour earlier British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd had told the House of Commons in London that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan would attend if a special meeting of the Security Council were arranged.

To Discuss Crisis
The purpose of the meeting, Lloyd said, would be to discuss the Middle East crisis but it would not act on any resolution unless there was a general agreement that such action should be taken.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said at the White House: "A United Nations Security Council meeting of the character suggested by Foreign Minister Lloyd is clearly within the contemplation of the U.N. charter."

"If such a meeting were generally desired, the United States would join in following this orderly procedure."

Meanwhile, it was learned, secretary of State Dulles had revised a proposed United States note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to bring it more into line with Britain's insistence that the Western powers should open the way clearly and unmistakably for heads of government to attend an extraordinary session of the Security Council.

Proposed Session
Khrushchev proposed on Saturday a five-power emergency summit conference at Geneva composed of the government chiefs of the three Western nations, plus himself and Prime Minister Nehru of India. He also asked the attendance of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

France objected to the hostile tone of the Khrushchev note sent to India and the Western Big Three but generally favored conciliatory acceptance of the idea of a summit conference.

As efforts to draft the Western replies went forward jointly Monday and Monday night it became apparent, diplomats reported, that there was a split over the degree to which the reply should open the way for an extraordinary Security Council session.

Eisenhower and Dulles, who were sent forward at the summit, arranged meeting at the summit, favored simply pointing out to Khrushchev that he has full opportunity under the U.N. charter to get the Security Council to enlarge its consideration of the Middle East problem if he wants to do so.

Britain favored a declaration of more positive readiness to attend such a meeting.

Sam Gosso Elevated To Police Sergeant

Roseburg Police Chief V. M. Murdoch Jr. today announced the appointment of Samuel Gosso Jr. to the post of sergeant on the city's 18-man force.

Gosso, 28, served 2½ years as a patrolman before entering the U.S. Army in 1955. He returned to Roseburg and his former job in November of last year.

Murdoch said the new sergeant made the highest grades in the police examination held early this month. He resides at 1846 NW Beacon St.

Gosso replaces former Sgt. Robert Bramlett who was released from the force late in June for infractions of police department regulations, according to the police chief.

With the announcement of Gosso's appointment, Chief Murdoch said the law enforcement agency has hired Darrell O'Dell, 30, of 1061 NE Winter St., as a new patrolman to bring the force up to full complement. O'Dell also is an Army veteran. He has taken over duties in the traffic section.

Dragging Suspended In Search For Body

The sheriff's office and U. S. Coast Guard Monday suspended dragging operations for the body of the Redsport man believed drowned in the Umpqua River near Reedsport.

Missing is Lester Vernon Prindle, 47. His empty boat was found drifting in the river Friday. Last seen Thursday night, Prindle has been listed by police as a missing person. Police believe he may have drowned in the river.

A sheriff's deputy guessed that the body—if there is one—would have been pulled to sea by the river current and tides. The currents were too strong for dragging to be effective.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
Peaceful agreement at a summit huddle would be a simple matter if conferees displayed the same common sense and brotherly spirit that dominates an international jamboree of Boy Scouts.