

Red China Recognition As World Peace Move Urged By Church Group

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pronouncement of the 314 World Order Study Conference, which came out for disarmament and recognition of Red China, "give evidence that the churches are ready to take steps forward in a bold approach to world peace."

That is the view of Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Churches, which sponsored the conference here.

The Rev. Mr. Dahlberg commented after the four-day conference wound up Friday:

"It is to be hoped that our government and the United Nations will take to heart the message and findings of this conference."

The conference message was directed, however, not to the government but to the churches making up the National Council. Delegates to the conference, representing 33 Protestant and orthodox communions.

The "message to the churches" urged that steps "be taken toward the inclusion of the Peoples Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations and for its recognition by our government." Recognition does not imply approval, the statement of policy declared.

Annihilation Threat Seen

The 5,000-word document, approved unanimously by the 600 delegates in a voice vote, calls on every Christian "to seize the initiative in the prevention of war and the achievement of peace in a world of intercontinental ballistic, thermonuclear weapons and platforms in outer space for missile launching sites."

The message said the development of modern weapons puts us "always on the brink of annihilation."

The conference assembly took issue with one of its sectional groups which, in a separate report, called for the abolishment of military conscription and renounced the concept of nuclear retaliation as a deterrent to war.

The conference adopted a supplementary resolution saying:

"Such peace as there is today, precarious as it may be, rests to some measure on the capability for nuclear retaliation."

The world's hope of achieving international agreements leading toward universal disarmament may similarly rest in part on that capability.

Separate resolutions dealing primarily with human rights were adopted.

The first of these called on government leaders at national and state levels to "give vigorous enforcement to the Supreme Court decisions including the immediate calling of a conference of national leadership by the President to focus support for the law-abiding forces throughout the nation."

Estranged Hubby Slain As He Fights His Wife's Caller

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A woman shot and killed her estranged husband with a rifle loaded twice by her 12-year-old son, police reported today.

Roy W. Raines, 32, a real estate man, was shot in the back as he struggled with a friend of his wife's, Tom Kennedy, 36, in front of the Raines home.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Raines, 38, told police Kennedy was visiting her Friday night when Raines stormed into the house. Mrs. Raines had filed for a divorce, but her husband wanted a reconciliation, she said.

Raines and Kennedy got into a fight, she said. Her husband was beating Kennedy over the head with a wrench when her son by a previous marriage, Robert Scribner, appeared with a .22 caliber rifle.

She had the boy load it, went outside where the two men were battling on the front lawn, fired a shot at Raines, and missed, she said. Lying the rifle back to her son, she had him load it again. Her second shot killed Raines instantly.

Mrs. Raines was booked on suspicion of murder. Young Scribner was taken to Juvenile Hall, and Kennedy went to St. Joseph Hospital with head wounds.

Pre-School 'Shots' For First Grade Pupils Urged

The Douglas county health director, in announcing 1956 immunization totals for first grade pupils, today urged pre-school parents to arrange for their children to be given shots as soon as possible.

Mrs. Mary E. Soules pointed out immunizations against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio should be given to youngsters between the ages of one and four years.

She said early immunization not only offers greater protection to infants and adolescents in their formative years, but makes possible higher health standards in the entire county area.

Essential shots to protect against various diseases which often strike down children are available both through public health clinic services and private physicians.

Dr. Soules said the 1955-56 program already has examined 77.3 per cent of the county's 1,692 first grade pupils. Physical examinations from which statistics are based were given 1,208 youngsters in their first school year. Of this number, only 10 per cent have had no immunization of any kind.

"Comparatively speaking," Dr. Soules reported, "this is an exceedingly good record for the county."

As for polio shots, the complete series of three doses have been given to 644 children, or 49.2 per cent of the first graders, and 229 more youngsters, 16.5 per cent, have had at least one immunization against polio.

Initial vaccinations against smallpox have been given to 528 infants, 175 of pre-school age children and 115 more entering school this year. Booster shots to 173 others also were given.

The combination inoculation for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus not only covers 60.3 per cent of infants, 12.5 per cent of the pre-school children and 5.4 per cent of those just enrolled for a total of 1,028 shots this fall, Dr. Soules reported.

Eisenhower Orders Curb On Spending

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appear to cloud the recently expressed hope of the Army to start a five year modernization program which would cost about three billion dollars a year. This would be in addition to the Army's regular budget.

Upward Threat Feared

At a Washington news conference Nov. 5 the President said the voters obviously had elected spending advocates in increasing the Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate. He pledged to do all he could to cut spending, saying the current upward trend is dangerous.

In his memorandum last Thursday to all federal agency heads, Eisenhower noted that the Budget Bureau is currently studying the requests of the various agencies for funds for the new fiscal year. Eisenhower noted further that the bureau's decisions will be made shortly.

The President added Hagerty said that he expects all agencies to live within the bureau's recommendations unless, in the opinion of individual agency heads, the recommendations would "impair the security or welfare of the United States."

Small Boy Back In Marines After Brief Absence

By DAVID B. HILL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—David Ragland is back in the Marines. How much of a tour the 5-year-old will have is not known. His mother has had enough of life in the corps.

Davis' first hitch started in January before he underwent urethral surgery. He wanted to go into the serious operation in full dress Marine Corps blues.

His mother, Mrs. Maurice Ragland, wrote the Marine base at Cherry Point, N.C. The Marines came through with a tailor-made set of pin-striped blues that fit like a glove.

Davis, now a master sergeant, came home from his successful operation with new ideas.

A bugle was purchased. White gloves followed. Davis learned taps and reveille.

"We'd all wake up to Davis playing reveille. We went to bed with Davis playing taps. We ate to the chow call. I might as well have been living at a Marine base," Mrs. Ragland said.

"I thought it was cute for a while. I scolded Davis one day," she said. "He listened quietly. When I finished he looked at me and said, 'At ease.'"

That ended the sergeant's days in the Marines. The bugle disappeared. The uniform was set aside. Civilian life returned.

But old soldiers die with difficulty.

Last week the Marines at Cherry Point reminded Davis Nov. 10 was the 183rd birthday of the corps. They sent him a card 3 feet high and 2 1/2 feet wide.

It was a call to arms.

Davis found an old drum in his closet. After some practice decided to be a Marine drummer.

"I need a sword for my uniform," he told his mother.

"I guess we're headed for another showdown," Mrs. Ragland sighed.

Check Stubs Raise Evidence Question At Trial Of Beck

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The \$240,000 income tax evasion trial of former Teamsters Union President Dave Beck Sr. was recessed for the weekend Friday when opposing attorneys could not agree on the admissibility of a raft of check stubs.

The attorneys were ordered by U. S. Dist. Court Judge George H. Boldt to present briefs supporting their contentions. Judge Boldt said he would rule Monday on the arguments.

The government sought to introduce the check stubs as part of its charge that Beck's expenditures were out of line with the income he declared on his 1950-53 tax returns.

Defense attorneys contended the stubs were inadmissible since they were not part of official business records.

The stubs, from the checking account of Nathan Shefferman, Chicago labor relations consultant, were brought to court by Miss Florence Ouska, Shefferman's bookkeeper. She testified that the stubs, some of which covered purchases she had made for Beck, were part of a "paper jungle" she maintained for Shefferman.

The government had called Miss Ouska to the stand to explain each check stub. The defense objections cut the session short since no other government witnesses were available in court.

Dozens of government witnesses remain to testify but they have been given appointment dates and told not to appear in court before the stated time.

Garner Fetes His 90th Birthday; Truman On Hand

By DAVE CHEAVENS

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John N. Garner celebrated his 90th birthday today and all over town his friends were predicting he would live to be 100.

Leading a parade of high national and state dignitaries who came here to join in the birthday program and barbecue was former President Harry Truman.

He and Garner embraced warmly and clapped each other on the back Friday night at the Uvalde Airport, where Garner and his son, Tully, met Truman and carried him into town in Tully's car.

Garner retired in 1941 after serving two terms as vice president and the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He and Roosevelt fell out politically over the third term and Supreme Court enlargement issues. Garner since has emerged from retirement only a few times, usually to give his beloved Democratic party a lift when it needed it in Texas.

Red Clamor Over West Berlin Continues

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Union was ready to drop out of the four-power control of the city that has been maintained since World War II. He said the West should do likewise and would have to make arrangements with East Germany, which the West does not recognize, if it wanted to maintain links to Berlin.

Heinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister, flew into Berlin for talks with Mayor Willy Brandt of West Germany on the threatened squeeze against the Western position here.

Der Abend, a West Berlin newspaper, said four-power negotiations were under way on the future of Spandau Prison in West Berlin which still houses Rudolf Hess, Albert Speer, and Jaldur von Schirach, three high-ranking Nazis convicted of war crimes.

If the Soviet Union pulls out of the four-power step in Berlin, it might drop its share of control over the prison too, the paper suggested.

French officials here and the British Foreign Office in London denied knowledge of any such negotiations.

Aged Heppner Resident Killed By Auto Blow

HEPPNER (AP)—James Farley Sr., 79, Heppner, was struck and killed by a car as he walked across a street here Friday night.

Police said the driver of the car was George Vernon Hermann, 20, Lexington, Ore.

A coroner's inquest was scheduled.

It was Oregon's 404th traffic fatality of the year, in the Associated Press tabulation. It pushed the November toll to 38.

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Jury Frees Negro Husband In Sordid Triangle Affair

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Circuit Court jury deliberated just 10 minutes Friday night before acquitting Edward Davis, 27, Negro, of charges that he attacked the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy with a hatchet.

Davis' 21-year-old wife had testified earlier that she had submitted to unnatural sexual relations with Abernathy three times before her marriage.

Davis testified in his own defense and denied that he made any real effort to harm the Negro minister.

He said he was armed with a pistol and a hatchet when he went to Abernathy's office, but said he carried the weapons "only to scare him up real good."

Davis, former halfback at Alabama State College, had been accused of attacking the integration leader Aug. 29. He said he went to Abernathy's office to warn him to leave his wife alone.

She testified that Abernathy "never stopped chasing me" even after she married and that he had telephoned her on the day her husband went to see him.

Mrs. Davis testified that she submitted to unnatural sex relations with Abernathy when she was 15 years old. She was a member of his church at that time, but has since joined another church.

Abernathy, a leader in the Montgomery Negro bus boycott nearly three years ago, denied that he had ever had sex relations with the woman.

Abernathy, called as a witness by the defense, testified that Davis once offered to "bump off" any candidate for governor that Negro leaders in Montgomery didn't want elected.

Davis denied making any such offer.

Bad Check Artist Captured Through Traffic Violation

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP)—A young man, who told authorities a compulsion for check writing led him to hoodwink banks, hotels and stores from coast to coast, was in jail here Friday.

It took a minor traffic violation to put Charles L. Germaine, 27, of St. Louis, there.

Sheriff Lewis M. Dreibeis said Germaine signed a statement in which he admitted getting about \$5,000 by fraudulent means, mostly by passing bogus checks.

The statement, Germaine said "check writing is compulsive with me."

The checks were written on a Security Mutual Bank of St. Louis and the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., the sheriff said.

Germaine was arrested Monday by a highway patrolman near Marshalltown for a passing violation. After his apprehension Germaine admitted the check-writing spree.

The sheriff said Germaine told of getting \$450 from two Raymond, Wash., women, one a school teacher, by friendly persuasion. He also told of passing \$300 in checks at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, while taking a six weeks law course at a junior college there.

Germaine said he cashed \$1,100 in checks at two San Francisco banks, a \$500 check at a Honolulu bank and lesser amounts at banks and stores in San Diego, Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., the sheriff added.

Two Deaths Place Boys Under Investigation

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said the boys admitted shooting off the insulators several days before the women were killed.

Accident Described

Harris said this is how the incident happened:

"They shot the insulators, and consequently the hot wire dropped down onto the insulator peg. Then the juice travelled down the pole on dust and moisture to a ground wire."

"Then it burned the pole, about four feet from the top. It burned enough so it snapped off, and both the ground wire and the hot wire dropped down on the road."

"As far as we can determine, the car stopped and the woman got out. The wire was hooked on the door handle, and when she stepped out, that was it. The same thing must have happened to her daughter."

"At first, it was believed that it was due to deterioration of the pole. It apparently didn't look burned—like you had set fire to it," Harris said.

A state policeman, who declined use of his name, said "There is no proof that it (the line) came down because the insulators were shot off."

"It may be that there were some other things that caused it," he said.

The policeman said the boys were found in a house-to-house search after several empty shell casings were found near the scene of the fatalities.

"The boys feel very badly about it. They are very shocked," the policeman said.

Court Barrier To Steel Merger Places Other Combines In Jeopardy

By WALTER BREEDE JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A court decision barring a merger of two steel giants jarred U. S. industry this week.

The ruling, which throws a roadblock before the planned \$2 1/2 billion-dollar union of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., once again spotlighted the issue of bigness in U. S. business.

It also raised grave questions for scores of other companies seeking to beef up their competitive position via the merger route.

Still ringing in the ears of corporate executives at week's end was federal Judge Edward Weinfeld's pronouncement that the Bethlehem-Youngstown merger "offers an incipient threat of setting into motion a chain reaction of further mergers" that would leave the nation's steel-making industry in the hands of three powerful groups.

The jurist envisioned a "triple giant" as he termed it in the industry, a "big three" that would consist of United States Steel Corp., the Bethlehem-Youngstown combine and a third giant—as yet unplanned—that would embrace all the other steel producers.

Other Mergers Challenged

Outside the steel industry, the Weinfeld decision held serious implications for some 27 other mergers whose legality is being challenged in the courts. Expectations were that the Bethlehem case would be fought all the way to the United States Supreme Court, with industry watching tensely from the sidelines.

Elsewhere on the business front, plus signs outnumbered minus marks by a sizable margin this week.

The auto industry, rolling out new 1956 cars at the fastest clip so far this year, braced for a year-end production spurt that promised generous helpings of overtime pay for thousands of factory workers.

Texas Oil Boosted

Texas authorities boosted the state's allowable oil production for December. Don & Bradstreet, reporting on a poll of executives, said businessmen are more hopeful of a sales upturn than at any time in the past three years. Textile manufacturers gleefully reported a buying surge of near-record proportions in the cotton gray cloth market.

The hard-hit appliance industry showed signs of comeback. Electrical merchandising magazine, after a check with major distributors, reported retail sales of refrigerators in September up 5 per cent from a year ago, freezer up 17 per cent, electric ranges up 11 per cent, electric water heaters up 5 per cent and washers up 1 p. cent. Clothes dryers showed a gain of 4 per cent, dishwashers, 19 per cent, room air conditioners 39 per cent and TV sets 2 per cent.

The big autumn rise in steel production may be losing some of its zip. Industry sources say steel order volume has leveled off. The mills, however, look for definite improvement in January.

The commerce department said national output of all goods and services in the third quarter set a yearly pace of 439 billion dollars.

Other Bright Spots

Briefly over the business scene: The telephone business is picking up again. President Frederick H. Kappeler of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says Bell System companies are installing new telephones at a much faster clip than a year ago. Fifty-three utility companies are seeking federal approval for construction of a 40,000-kilowatt nuclear power plant. The U. S. says it will provide a major short cut to getting electricity from the atom at lower cost. Philadelphia Electric Co. will operate the plant. For something special in the footwear line, the Whitehouse & Hardy men's apparel chain offers a hand-made shoe of reptile leather—at \$70 a pair.

Police Seek Man In Disappearance Of Elderly Woman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police are pressing a nationwide hunt for a 42-year-old Washington construction worker, seeking information on the recent disappearance of an elderly, well-to-do widow.

As an offshoot of that inquiry, police want to question the man about the discovery of an infant's remains in a casket which witnesses say he buried in a cemetery for pets four years ago at Frederick, Md.

No charges have been filed against the man. Police said the last direct trace of him was the sale of his automobile in Miami, Fla., two weeks ago.

Nothing has been heard here from the widow, Pearl Putney, 72, since Aug. 15. Police said she and a man checked out of a Marysville, Calif., motel on that date after registering in handwriting identified as that of the construction worker.

Notices have been sent to banks across the nation to be on watch for any transactions involving some \$30,000 in securities Mrs. Putney was reported to have been carrying.

The chase was set off Sept. 2 by a letter from C. Michael Dabrowski of Winnetka, Ill., reporting Mrs. Putney, his half-sister, as missing.

The inquiry proceeded in routine fashion until Wednesday when officers, tracing the construction workers past activities, came upon the infant's skeleton.

They were led to the grave by a report from Ella Hinkson, who formerly operated a home for retarded children in suburban Takoma Park, that she had cared for a mongoloid child of the man until June 19, 1954.

Faubus Opponent Says Middle Class Needs 'Belly Full'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Little Rock school problem won't be solved until "those in the middle get a belly full," says Chris E. Finkbeiner, who lost to Gov. Orval E. Faubus in the Arkansas gubernatorial election.

Finkbeiner, a meat packer turned politician, predicted in an interview: "Our Little Rock situation is going to get a lot worse before it's going to get better. People will be hurt—people will be killed."

"I hate to say it, but there is no short-cut solution because the people will not listen to compromise."

Finkbeiner was here to attend the National Independent Meat Packers Assn. meeting.

The private high school system, he said, "won't work because it takes a tremendous amount of money—more than private enterprise can command."

About a fourth of the white high school pupils attend the private schools.

"There is a growing feeling of uneasiness among the students who are missing their education. I hate to say it, but with tempers the way they are on both sides, it will get worse—a lot worse," Finkbeiner said.

Smouldering Cigarettes Fill Room With Smoke

Roseburg police were summoned to a smoke filled room early this morning. No there wasn't a political brawl—the place was deserted.

The call came from the janitor of the Lariat Room, 615 SE Cass Ave., who said the place was full of smoke but no fire could be found.

A policeman finally traced the source of the smoke to a box where ashtrays had been dumped. The debris had smoldered but was not burning when located.

The officer reported he could not determine if the smoke had caused any damage.

Strike Hits Brussels At Yule Trade's Height

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A three-day-old strike of electricity and gas workers doused the bright lights in stores at the height of Christmas shopping today.

The government has banned lighting in stores, shop windows, restaurants and other public places. Theaters and movie houses are closed.

The 12,000 strikers, demanding increases of 6 to 20 per cent on their 70 cents an hour average wage, have forced all nonessential industries to close and have put about 500,000 persons out of work.

STATEHOOD PREDICTED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Hawaii will win statehood at the next session of Congress, a Honolulu newspaper editor predicts.

William H. Ewing, managing editor of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, made the prediction at a panel discussion at the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity's annual convention Friday.

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Driverless Auto Deals Death As It Rolls Backward

LUTHER, La. (AP)—A weird accident, in which a driverless car ran backwards in circles on and off the highway, killed one woman and injured another critically Friday night.

State troopers said the car ran over Mrs. Evelyn Watson Jackson, 38, of Baton Rouge, at least four times. Mrs. Jackson, who had been riding in the car, was killed.

Mrs. Frances Watson, 38, also of Baton Rouge, was injured critically when thrown from the car as it circled for about 12 minutes in front of a cafe. She was taken to a New Orleans hospital. Officers said both women were Negroes.

State trooper Joe Anselmo said deputies finally drove a large truck into the path of the driverless car to stop it.

Anselmo said Mrs. Jackson was working on the car's motor when it suddenly started backward. She was knocked down and dragged to a concrete curbing near the highway. The car kept circling at speeds up to 30 miles an hour, jumping curbing and middle ground.

Anselmo said the driver of the car—an unidentified Negro man—had stopped when the motor overheated and stalled, and was inside the cafe.

In The Armed SERVICES

Glen E. Hanson, a Dillard sailor, is on his way to Antarctica. Hanson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanson, is serving aboard the Navy icebreaker Staten Island, which is en route to New Plymouth, N.Z., to take part in this year's Operation Deep Freeze IV. The ship will be engaged in supplying parties on the frozen continent and breaking up concentrations of ice in the McMurdo Sound area. Crew members will act as research subjects for a program designed to isolate the virus that causes the common cold.

Floyd M. Harres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Harres, North River, Glendale, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser Columbus in the Far East.

Warren E. Kahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Kahler, 2540 SW Austin Rd., Roseburg, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

State World War I Vets Have Roseburg Meeting

Some 75 department officers and members of Veterans of World War I Barracks 176, Roseburg, attended a fourth annual statewide get-together and turkey dinner Friday night in Roseburg.

Ralph J. Baldwin, Salem, department commander, dedicated the colors of Barracks 176 and its auxiliary. Other statewide officers present were: Mr. Jennie Cunniff, Bend, department president of the Auxiliary, and Harry E. Leuty, junior vice commander of the department from Ashland.

Baldwin noted that membership in the Oregon department of the organization has reached close to 5,000. He said the veterans group is striving to reach a membership goal of 8,000.

Baldwin also voiced the hope that nationwide pensions for World War I vets will become a reality by June of next year. He said favorable congressional action on a measure seems to be forthcoming.

Retired SP Conductor Dies In Cottage Grove

E. C. (Doc) Adams, a former Roseburg man who has been living in Cottage Grove since his retirement as a Southern Pacific conductor several years ago, died in a Cottage Grove hospital Friday night.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Royal Abene, Sutherlin, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Tynan, Roseburg.

PLAIN TRUTH

By Glen W. Lundy: Gospel Evangelist

Certainly, the pioneer settlers of this country did not have in mind the celebration of revelry which dominates the "Thanksgiving" scene today. Truly, when those God-fearing men and women gathered together the bounty of food with which God had blessed them and gathered about them their loved ones, it was with deepest devotion and reverence, that they approached God with hearts filled with "Thanksgiving." Small wonder, then, that intelligent people wonder, "where are we headed," when they observe even the most of men held so lightly and used as an excuse for their lives for Him.

If we have drifted away from the spirit of "man's decree" can you not see how far we are drifting from God's decree? God decrees that we, "give thanks continually," not seasonally. With those who love the Lord and appreciate what He has done for them, every day is a day of "Thanksgiving." For every blessing of food, clothing, health, loved ones, and all that makes life worth living and heaven worth gaining, we give thanks. Let us get back to God's meaning of "Thanksgiving" and demonstrate our thankfulness daily by our lives for Him.

"Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, rejoice. Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand. Be anxious for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phil. 4:4-7

You are invited to tune in KYES at 9 o'clock each Lord's Day morning and you are urged to send any question that you might have in regard to this article, the radio program or the Church to 211 W. Military, Roseburg, Oregon.

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