

World News Capsules

Three Powers Still Ignore Russia In Drafting West German Treaty

Compiled by Valera Vierra

(From the wires of the United Press)

The western powers are continuing plans for an early signing of a peace contract with West Germany that ignores Russia. In almost identical notes to Russia, the United States, Britain and France rejected a Soviet demand that a unified Germany must be forbidden in advance to join the western defense line-up. The western powers advised Russia they will discuss German unification and a peace treaty only when Russia gives evidence it is really willing to grant freedom to the Germans.

In the Oregon time mixup . . .

. . . a move is under way to put the state on daylight saving time every summer. Three Portlanders filed a preliminary petition in Salem Tuesday. If they get 26,286 signatures of registered voters by July 3, the fast time measure would go on the general election ballot this November. The Oregon Farmers union is sponsoring an initiative to keep Oregon on standard time. Both measures may be on the November ballot.

Planes collided in mid-air . . .

about ten miles southwest of Catalina Island in Southern California on Tuesday. A huge B-29 bomber with 13 men aboard crashed. A single-seated navy fighter. Seven men are reported missing, one was killed and six survivors were picked up by rescue craft.

Food prices will rise . . .

. . . according to a statement made Tuesday by Price Stabilizer Ellis Small. He said a study shows that super markets and chain stores are entitled to a greater margin on some grocery items. As a result, certain foods will be higher for the housewife.

General Ridgway returned to the U.S. . . .

. . . Tuesday, but only for a stopover on his way to Europe and his new command there. He landed at Hamilton air force base near San Francisco and will spend several days in California before traveling eastward. Commenting briefly on the Dodd incident of Kojima Island, he said he believed it occurred by deliberate design. He did not venture to predict how the Communists will exploit the incident.

The literary efforts of Senator Joe McCarthy . . .

. . . were the subject of hot debate in a senate elections subcommittee hearing Monday. The hearing is part of an inquiry into charges aimed at unseating McCarthy. Carl Strandlund, former boss of the now defunct Lustron corporation, insisted there was nothing illegal about the \$10,000 McCarthy was paid for writing a booklet on housing for the corporation.

Changing the name of Bonneville . . .

. . . Power administration to Columbia administration was favored by Secretary of the Interior Chapman Tuesday. Chapman endorsed a bill introduced in congress by Sen. Magnuson of Washington, to change the name of the Pacific Northwest agency.

In the Korean truce parley . . .

. . . top-level negotiators are meeting again, with the atmosphere still as bad as ever. Monday, the Red delegates charged the UN command was mistreating Communist prisoners. The Allied reply was that the Red propaganda statements are aimed at widening the already broad breach between the two sides.

Member of Nigerian Tribe Addresses Campus NAACP on Racial Prejudice

Godfrey Ibom, member of the largest tribe in Nigeria, West Africa, and a foreign student here, told the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Tuesday night that his land is the "black man's country." "There is no racial prejudice there," he said.

Basdeo O. Maharajh of Trinidad, also a foreign student, spoke to the group, too.

Ibom said that before he came to the United States he learned that one of the ideas commonly held here regarding the Negro is that Negroes are more prone to crime. He then pointed out that in Nigeria, a land of four hundred thousand square miles or about as large as Texas and Oklahoma combined, there are only ten thousand policemen.

"We are well equipped to learn what is going on in the world," he said. "We have Reuters and other news gathering agencies. If an event of racial importance happens in the United States, we know about it the next day." Ibom mentioned the case of the NAACP official whose home in Florida was

bombed when he refused to heed a warning to get out of the neighborhood.

The other speaker, Maharajh, who has been in this country for a few years, thought that the enactment of some legislation that could be enforced would go a long way toward solving the racial situation. He said that in India now there are jails full of people who have not broken the caste barriers.

"There is an attempt to educate these people while they are in jail," he stated. Both speakers were of the opinion that British colonial policies have done much to prolong racial discrimination against colored people.

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U.S. Needs Eisenhower, Hoffman Declares

(Continued from page one)

war as one way to get them to change.

"We must not accept that; it's a very bitter solution," he said. "And we can't continue to support a national defense establishment costing some 50 or 60 billion dollars a year and also have a sound economy, he added.

"We'll have to reduce it to 20 billion," Hoffman averred. He explained that he's not opposed to building up our strength, but "staying with the cold war for 15 or 20 years is not the answer to our problem."

He feels that the Russians, in not too many years, might say—if Eisenhower is elected—"Maybe the game's up" and agree to sit down and find a peaceful solution to world problems.

A Profound Effect

If Eisenhower, in his acceptance speech after being nominated, were to say to the Russians "We want peace—we yearn for peace with you," that message would pierce the Iron Curtain and have a profound effect on the Russian people.

"The destiny of your generation," he told the students in the audience, "will be found or lost in the next four years."

A question about Eisenhower's stand on domestic issues—the Tideland oil case was cited—was parried by Hoffman, who said he

was speaking only "about Eisenhower, not for Eisenhower." He did say, though, that the general looked at problems not from the point of politics but from the point of "what's the best solution?"

"That's something politicians don't know too much about," he remarked.

Another questioner wanted to know if Russia would consider the

election of a military man an indication that the U.S. was really out to destroy them. Hoffman said "no."

"He's a military man who thinks along civilian lines," he stated. If Eisenhower went into office and made his feelings about peace crystal clear to the Russians, there would be no danger of misinterpretation, Hoffman asserted.

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Who Lives Next Door?



them alone and they'll leave you alone. But the chances are, once you really get to know them, you'll find them okay.

In the meantime, count your blessings. You're in a fine new house with improvements that you couldn't find anywhere else but in America. And how did America get that way? Because of a lot of people with even funnier sounding names than the ones your neighbors have. Names like Kosciusko, Pulaski, Haym Salomon.

Make sure that you are not spreading rumors against a race or a religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudices, and work for better understanding. Remember that's being a good American.

● What's wrong, Joe? You finally got that new house, didn't you? You ought to be real happy. But you look like you ate something that didn't agree with you.

Worried about the people next door? Why? Different religion? Different sounding names?

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Oregon Daily



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