

Russians May Boycott Jap Treaty Meet

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—An apparent Russian boycott of the very first international meeting called by the United States on a Japanese peace treaty was revealed today by the Soviet embassy and admitted by the state department.

Nine other countries were represented in the meeting which was held in the state department on July 11 but no Russian envoy ever showed up. There is speculation whether this is a significant indication of the way in which the Soviet Union will react to American plans for a veto-free Japanese peace conference system.

The Soviets have not directly responded to the American proposal for an eleven-nation conference to begin work on Japanese peace settlement August 19 in Washington or San Francisco.

Terror Followed Assassination Try On Adolph Hitler

LONDON, Sunday, July 20.—(AP)—More than 4,900 Germans were shot, hanged or tortured to death in a reign of terror which followed the unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler July 20, 1944, the British admiralty announced today.

"The terror which followed the attempt was one of the worst that Hitler ever organized against his own people," the admiralty said in a report based on German naval documents captured during the war by British and American intelligence officers.

(Witnesses at the attempted assassination said that Count von Stauffenberg, a one-armed and one-legged hero of the first World war, placed a bomb under Hitler's chair at a staff meeting. Stauffenberg then left the room, and there was a terrific explosion. The count, looking through a door which had been blown open, saw Hitler covered with blood and lying on the floor, and took it for granted that the fuhrer was dead.)



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Salem Women to Head State Fair Divisions

Mrs. Anna Rundell, Portland, will act as superintendent of the art department at the Oregon state fair in Salem September 1 to 7. Manager Leo Spitzbart announced Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Higgins of Salem will head the ladies' textile division and Mrs. Alma Knowler, will be superintendent of the enlarged land products show in the main agricultural building on the fairgrounds.

Cadets'll Help Coach Leahy

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, who threw a scare into Notre Dame in Army's scoreless tie with the Irish last fall, will be on Coach Frank Leahy's side Aug. 22.

That's the date of the annual all-star football game in Soldier Field, and today the two army all-America players were officially listed on the collegiate squad, whose coaching staff for the encounter with the Chicago Bears is headed by Leahy.

The war department gave all members of the 1947 Army team permission to compete in Chicago's all-star, charity contest three weeks ago, and Davis and Blanchard will be supported by at least two or three West Point teammates, the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the game, said.

GI Loan Increase Laid to Lowering Real Estate Prices

The increase noted in GI loans granted in Oregon under the veterans administration in June was attributed Saturday to lower real estate prices, in a statement by James Harris, Salem area VA contact representative.

Through banks and other regular lending agencies 475 Oregon veterans were approved last month for loans totaling \$2,567,994, almost a one-third increase from the month before, Harris said. Of the loans in June, 406 were for homes, 52 for businesses and 17 for farms, he added.

'48 Model Cars May Cost More

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP)—Most 1948 model passenger automobiles are likely to be higher in price than current models.

This is the opinion of many industry authorities. They assert that aside from increased labor and materials costs, the outlay for tools and other equipment to produce the re-styled and post-war engineered new models will make it impossible to hold to present price levels.

Tuberculosis Vaccine To Be Manufactured At Illinois University

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—A tuberculosis vaccine which scientists hope will eliminate the need of TB sanitariums "within 20 to 40 years" will be manufactured at a new tuberculosis research institute on the University of Illinois campus.

The university announced today that it had been designated by the U. S. public health service as the sole facility in the country for the manufacture of the preparation, BCG, (Bacillus of Calmette and Guerin), and that wholesale processing of the vaccine would be conducted at the institute.

Marked?



PARIS, France, July 19.—Virginia Hill (above), in whose home Bugsy Siegel, was slain last month, walks up a ramp at Beaulieu near Nice, France. Miss Hill was reported hospitalized earlier at Monte Carlo where she had gone after checking out of her Paris hotel a few days before Beverly Hills, Calif., police said that a pair of killers was enroute to Paris to find Miss Hill. Miss Hill is not identified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris to the Statesman.)

Hart Advances, French Meet

PARIS, July 19.—(AP)—Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., established herself as the second best amateur among America's feminine tennis stars today when she defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., for the second time this month to enter the finals of the French international championships.

Repeating her upset of July 3 in the Wimbledon semi-finals, Miss Hart swept through her California opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, but she will have to wait until tomorrow to learn definitely who her foe will be in the final round.

Flares Seen from 45 Soldiers in Fleet of Life Rafts

LUDINGTON, Mich., July 20.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A report from the coast guard station at 1:50 a. m. (EST) today said that there had been no "new word" on eleven motor-driven rubber life rafts on a 65 mile crossing of Lake Michigan testing army experimental equipment. Forty-five minutes earlier the coast guard reported sighting "two flares." The lake was rough but guardmen indicated they did not regard it as dangerous.

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Festival Sidelights

Flying Court

Probably the biggest thrill of Salem's Cherry Festival for Queen Martha and her court were the rides given them by Harry Eyerly in the Eyerly Aircraft company's CB amphibian. Included in the hop over Salem was a landing on the Willamette. Although it was the first plane ride for most of the royal court, none was reported to have become airsick.

Button, Button --

Mrs. Daisy Wilson, who has assisted the Cherry festival office since it opened, said yesterday she all but sees dollar bills in her sleep after counting the festival button proceeds for the past two weeks. She said it proved almost as exacting a task as her work in counting motormen's change when she managed the old Salem Street Railway office here years ago.

Flashy Car

Although airplanes were the main attraction at the Cherry Festival air show Saturday, Harry Eyerly's rebuilt Ford brougham ran close competition to the sleek Eyerly Stinsons, Ercoups and Beechcrafts. Especially attractive was its gleaming dashboard with unpleased instruments, gauges and knobs.

Gracious Queen

Queen for a Day Margaret Michaels of Pasadena, Calif., was on hand again Saturday night at the fairgrounds show, expressing again with no little enthusiasm her delight over her visit to Salem since Wednesday. She returns on the morning plane today. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCormick of KSLM were warm in their praise of Margaret for entering into the spirit of the occasion so graciously.

Watch from Hills

Hillside roads overlooking the airport were crowded with cars Saturday afternoon. Thousands of spectators witnessed the airshow from a mile or more away, and residents of state institutions in the area turned out en masse to watch the skies.

Never Say Die

Lee Rushin, Salem rider of a spunky bay, took horse show "honors" of being thrown on both nights, and at just about the same spot outside the Eastern Oregon gate obstacle. He took a hard fall Friday, but on Saturday was up and after his horse in a flash.

Engine-Less

Spectators at the Salem air show Saturday were startled to see an airplane without an engine suddenly make its appearance. That is, until Al Schuss, KOCO announcer, explained that it was Al Renner putting on a soaring exhibition in his sailplane. Little people in the crowd were fascinated by his graceful, noiseless turns and dips.

Recovering

Festival parade formation chief Kenneth C. Perry, who had Friday estimated that the 15 minutes just before the parade's start cost him about 10 years of life span, by Saturday had recomposed himself to the point of scaling down the estimate to a few pounds of waistline.

Thanks to AAF

Much of the Cherry Festival success lies in the excellent services rendered by the army air forces mobile radio unit and its crew which provided public address facilities at the opening of the industrial exhibits, fairgrounds cor-

onation and night show, horse and air shows. Sent to Salem for the festival from McChord field, Wash., the three air force recruits, M. Sgt. C. W. Zinkgraf, T. Sgt. C. R. Courtney and S. Sgt. W. G. Gunston worked from early morning till late at night to provide running descriptions of events and musical fill-ins.

Illusory Winner

Horse show crowd last night registered disapproval at timer (and festival board member) Graham Sharkey when his official stopwatch showed Grant Ferris winner of the obstacle race over Merle Murdy by two seconds. Ferris' trouble with the Eastern Oregon gate—principle obstacle to most riders—made his ride appear to take longer than Murdy's.

Good Teacher

Ace Demers, of Ace Flying service, is just a little abashed today after being beaten by one of his students in the balloon breaking contest at yesterday's air show. Demers chased the elusive bag of air over most of the field before breaking it, but student Loren Boston broke his in a matter of seconds to cop the prize.

Misplaced Drum

Excitement and hard work must have been too much for the Salem city band which played frequently during the festival. At any rate, Night Watchman Russ Maw at the Marion square carnival site turned over to city police a bass drum complete with cymbals which he found on the parking at an early hour Saturday. A band member claimed the drum at city police headquarters Saturday.

Dangerous

Wally Hug, genial McNary field manager, has extra grey hairs after Saturday's workout in directing, running, and participating in the big air show. Most grey hairs came when the huge B-29 was due to take off and hundreds of spectators swarmed to the edge of the runway. After shooting the eager crowds back Wally wondered how people could be so foolish to take chances when a 60-ton juggernaut might go wild with a blown tire especially when they aren't being paid for it.

Disc at Air Show

Private flier Lee E. Brant, box 257, Salem route 5, caught sight of what he believed to be a flying disc while watching the festival air show Saturday afternoon. He said that just before the parachute jump he heard a faint fluttering noise and for a period not over two seconds caught sight through his colored glasses of a southbound fast spinning object. He said it looked like a spinning light.

Take a Dare

"If your arena director Buss Youngquist goes out there so will I," Mel Lambert boomed over the public address at Saturday night's horse show when the stunt motorcyclists called for volunteers to "fill in" the ground beyond

Religion in Time of Strife



ATHENS, Greece, July 19.—King Paul (center) and Queen Frederika of strife-torn Greece take part in a religious ceremony marking the opening of road reconstruction work near Athens. Archbishop Kalayannis (left) of Mesorion places a sprig of thyme on the forehead of the queen. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

the ramp from which "Suicide" Bob Dillon hurtled his cycle in a spectacular broad jump. Lambert was as good as his word when Youngquist joined the group that included four other horsemen.

Copter Present

Most wonderful plane of the air show was the Oregon Journal's famed helicopter. Spectators gaped as pilot Joe Stein held the dragonfly-like craft a few feet off the ground or did square loops. Journal photographer Herb Alden had little difficulty in getting a bird's-eye view of the more than 5000 spectators.

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of 68 over the tricky Broadmoor layout during the meet, was five up at the end of the morning 18 holes in the scheduled 36-hole match. It was the third straight time she won the meet.

JAIL ECONOMY NOTE
PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—Economics note from the city jail: "The boys now are working out the \$20, \$30 and \$50 fines, something they never did during the war," said Jailer Howard James Phillips.



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