

American, Soviet Attitudes Clash at 'Peace' Congress

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
SHEFFIELD, Eng., Nov. 13-(AP)—American and Russian attitudes toward world peace clashed sharply tonight at the only public session of the Communist-inspired World Peace congress here.

The differences were highlighted in a spirited address made by Boris Polevoy, youthful Russian writer, who took exception to the attitudes expressed by two American delegates.

Sessions of the congress will be resumed Thursday in Warsaw, Poland. The transfer is being made because British immigration authorities have barred many foreign delegates.

O. John Rogge, former assistant United States attorney general, expressed American suspicion of some Russian views. He was equally critical of trends in American thinking on world peace.

"In America there may have been too great a concentration of economic power, and this power has sometimes spilled over into economic policy," Rogge said.

"In Russia there may have been too great a concentration of political power, with the result that some of it has spilled over into economic policy and in relations with (Russia's) neighbors."

"I am against such concentrations of power. That's why I supported Yugoslavia in its effort to be independent of Russian policy. That's why I hope China will strike out on her own and be independent upon neither of the opposing power groups."

"But I am willing to talk about these things and possibly say a good deal which may be offensive to the Russians. That's why I am going to Warsaw to see whether these issues may be resolved in a peaceful manner."

Applaud Politely
A crowd of about 3,000 persons who filled the auditorium in Sheffield's city hall applauded Rogge politely, but his remarks obviously were received with considerable reserve.

YMCA Board Adopts New Constitution

A new constitution, dividing the YMCA board of directors into a senate and house, was approved by vote of the membership at the 59th annual board meeting Monday night.

Six men who have served on the board from 13 to 46 years were elected charter members of the senate. Dean of the upper chamber is Paul B. Wallace, board member since 1904; others are John Farrar, 35 years, Dr. M. C. Finley, 21 years, Brown Sisson, 20 years, Gov. Douglas McKay, 15 years and Dr. L. E. Barrick, 13 years. Ten years of board service are required to be qualified for the senate.

Elected to the house were Dr. Robert Anderson, Douglas Chambers, Robert L. Elstrom, Frederick Lampert, Walter Minier, C. A. Page and Dr. G. Herbert Smith. They were incumbent directors re-elected Monday night. New members chosen were Lawrence A. Rich, Dr. Robert Wulf, George Roth, C. Ronald Hudkins, Reynolds Allen and John Kolb.

Tinkham Gilbert presented members of the new senate with certificates for their long service to the Salem YMCA.

Speaker for the evening was Clair Johnson, former executive of a Portland YM and for the past five years in Venezuela. Johnson recognized the work of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk of Willamette university who served many years in Caracas and were instrumental in establishing the YMCA there.

Johnson will address the chapel at Willamette university at 10 a. m. today at which time an award will be presented to Dr. Monk from the board of directors of the Caracas YMCA.

AUTOPSY ORDERED
BAKER, Nov. 13-(AP)—An autopsy was ordered here today after discovery of the body of Earl Scott, about 50, in the Powder river. The body was found under a downtown bridge by his son, Robert, who said the father had not returned home last night.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed as executor of the Last Will and Testament and estate of Frank Koschmider, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, sitting in probate, and has duly qualified as such executor; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at 206 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Chin Up Store Totals Profits
The Chin-Up club of Oregon's store in Salem reported a net profit of \$250 for the two months ending November 3, Beth Sellwood, president, reported Monday night.

The store operated by handicapped members of the club will pick up inside the city any items which people may wish to donate for sale, Miss Sellwood said. A priority was placed on donations of toys which are turning over rapidly with the approaching Christmas season.

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Bus Riders to Consider New Bus Operation

(Story also on page 1.)
A mass meeting of suburban bus riders will be called this week to consider possibility of a new bus operation, it was announced at a city council meeting Monday night by J. H. Gordon, east Salem resident who earlier this year headed a citizen's committee protesting curtailment of Swegle-Fruitland bus service.

Gordon said, "I now have a man ready to come in here with six or seven busses for suburban operation." He asked the city council to discard jurisdiction over suburban areas so that City Transit lines would not have exclusive operating rights in the suburbs.

City Transit was under fire for more than an hour last night as bus riders from south and east suburbs peppered the bus management and city council with complaints.

59 on Petition
From Liberty-Boone-Browning area came a petition by 60 bus riders emphasizing these assertions:

(1) CTL is trying to play both ends against the middle in suggesting it must curtail suburban schedules or raise fares in the city; (2) CTL can't expect regular bus clientele because of spotty service; (3) city limits are "purely hypothetical" in Salem's broad economy; (4) CTL has no right to exclusive operation if it can't take "the lean with the abundant"; (5) this steadily growing area once had twice as frequent service at half the present fares—until CTL took over.

From other south Salem remonstrators came these complaints at the council session: Bus service should keep pace with residential growth in the suburbs (Delbert Jones declared bus service has been getting worse since the 1930's, instead of better); too many schedules operate so connections won't allow a man to get to work on time; some folks can no longer afford to ride busses now that a 20-cent fare is in effect; statements about financial loss should show what amounts going to absentee management; some schedules are arranged so people getting off work at 4:30 or 5 p.m. can't get home in less than 1½ hours.

Ask Improvements
Several riders suggested that improvement rather than reduction of service might improve the firm's business.

The bus management submitted a statement for October showing net operating loss of \$3,535, nearly half of which was accounted for in Salem's relatively light suburban business. Wendt also said his company had lost over \$26,000 in the first nine months of 1950, including an \$11,900 depreciation charge.

The bus manager called attention to the fact that the proposed changes south would better serve a larger residential area than is affected by the reductions. The reduced areas, he said, now average only a few passengers daily.

New routing for the southern bus route is: From downtown via Ferry, Liberty, Leslie High, Cross, Church, Electric, Summer, Fairview, Bluff, Ratcliff, Bluff, Fairview, Summer, Electric, Church, Cross, High, Leslie, Liberty, Ferry and downtown.

The Four Corners change would route the bus over Park from Center and then via Park, Sunnyview, 24th and D streets.

Police Remove 3 Girls Barricaded In Hillcrest Room
State police were summoned to Hillcrest Training school for girls Monday night to remove three inmates from a room where they had barricaded themselves.

Mrs. Aena Smithson, superintendent at the school, said the three locked themselves in the room shortly after the close of recreation hour at 8 p.m. Mrs. Smithson said two of the girls, only recently entered at the school, were induced to take part in the disturbance by the third, who has been a troublemaker for some time.

Police officers were called to the school when attendants feared the girls might be injured. They were placed in detention quarters later Monday night, Mrs. Smithson reported.

Exhaust Fumes Kill Men Taking Nap in Automobile
CORVALLIS, Nov. 13-(AP)—Motor exhaust fumes killed two men who parked—apparently to take a nap—in their car near here today.

The victims were identified from papers in their pockets as Isaac Elmore Parks, 54, Kennewick, Wash., and Steve Elmer Kish, 33, Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. Paul Scott, coroner, blamed carbon monoxide and said it appeared accidental.

The two men apparently were driving toward California in an automobile registered to George D. Lindsey, San Francisco. Kish was behind the driver's wheel.

Ammonia Tank Explodes at DuPont Plant
LINDEN, N.J., Nov. 13-(AP)—A tongue of blue flame shot 100 feet into the air as an explosion shook the huge E. I. Du Pont de Nemours plant here tonight, but only minor injuries were reported.

The blast shook houses and broke windows in Elizabeth, five miles away. It was heard as far as Brooklyn, 10 miles across New York bay from here.

A plant spokesman said an ammonia tank blew up on the second floor of one of the buildings of the sprawling heavy chemical plant. The explosion buckled the walls and crumpled plaster.

Although a full night shift of several hundred workmen was in the area, only a few minor cuts and bruises resulted.

In Wilmington, the Du Pont headquarters said it was just a "routine blow."

Phone Union Hurls Charge Of 'Lock Out'
NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(AP)—Thousands of long distance telephone operators charged they were "locked out" of their jobs across the nation today. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. denied it.

The charges marked the fifth day of the 44-state strike of CIO Communications Workers of America against Western Electric Co., AT&T, manufacturing subsidiary, in a dispute over wages and length of contract.

P-TA Hears Mrs. Ewalt

Mrs. Regina Ewalt, dean of women at Willamette university, was the speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Richmond Parent-Teachers association at the school. She spoke on child psychology.

A membership of 253 was reported at the meeting at which the budget for 1951 was adopted. The group plans two rummage sales and renewal of the state fair booth for raising revenue for the school.

A new policy of opening the classrooms for 30 minutes prior to the meeting for parent inspection was inaugurated Monday night. Teachers of the various rooms were present to answer questions of the parents.

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RETURNS RECEIVED
Returns of 10 counties for the recent general election had been received at the state elections bureau here Monday. Elections bureau officials said it would require approximately three weeks to complete the canvass.

School News

by Gilbert Bateson

RICHMOND SCHOOL
Several Richmond students received 4-H club awards at a school assembly recently. C. A. Loe, a representative of the agricultural department of the First National bank, made the presentations.

The program included piano solos by Marcia Humphrey and Kathleen Schmidt; tap dance, Kathleen Miller; violin solo, Rodney Schmidt; a reading, "Armistice," Edith Gayle Brown.

Those receiving first year 4-H club pins were Giobnona Davis, Marcia Humphrey, Paul Boal, Frederick Barnes, Keith Burres, De Vern Puhlman, Donny Puhlman, Jerry Reh and Douglas Tamke.

Students at Richmond have been engaged in a contest between rooms to see which one could obtain the highest percentage of PTA members among parents. The three winning rooms will receive prizes.

The student council has organized a Junior Red Cross Council at Richmond. The group chose as their adviser Miss Hazel Sewell.

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KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 13-(AP)—Lower price support levels on crops in surplus were advocated today by delegates to the annual Oregon Farm Bureau convention.

The resolution on the federal agriculture department's crop price policy will get more attention later this week, and perhaps revision on the convention floor. A Deschutes county delegate group failed across its demand for abolition of all support prices.

The Deschutes action represented the feeling among some potato growers of the nation that they would be better off in a free market. Many growers have refused crop quotas and therefore are outside the price support and loan program.

The Brannan plan was without friends here today and delegates also were critical of support levels so high that they in effect guarantee farmers a profit.

Changes favored by delegates would set up a flexible 75 to 90 per cent of parity price support scale immediately instead of the present gradual plan. Delegates said this would tend to lower consumer prices for surplus crops such as wheat, corn and tobacco.

There were no resolutions in the convention hopper on reappportioning. The bureau had backed the "balanced plan" which failed in last week's election. Delegates indicated the bureau would concentrate on revising the initiative and referendum laws. They would require a "reasonable minimum percentage" of signatures from each congressional district. This in effect, would protect the farm voting power, the argued.

Other resolutions to go before the full convention which opens formally tomorrow would: oppose a Columbia Valley Authority, propose taking of soil conservation districts from the federal government and placed with the state college extension service, urge the state to repeal county personal property levels on January 1 farm crop inventories, get the state out of the property tax field, urge declassification of farm workers from military draft.

Rosedale Man Flies to Bolivia
Forrest Cammack of Rosedale enplaned Monday night for Bolivia where for three months he will assist his brother, Paul, in the mission field of the Friends Church of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Headquarters is at La Paz and the mission farm is at Copajira. Helen Cammack, sister of Forrest and Paul, died in the South American mission field some time ago.

Forrest Cammack is prominent in school and farm activities in the Rosedale community.

McKay Lauds Blood Program
Governor Douglas McKay Monday endorsed the Red Cross blood donor program as a vital factor in the civil defense program in a letter to state department heads. He urged that they set up individual blood deposit organizations for each department.

Governor McKay said the local blood deposit must be increased at least 100 per cent to meet pressing civilian and military demands.

Special mention was made by Governor McKay of the Salem blood collection at the First Methodist church here Tuesday afternoon.

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GREEK EX-PREMIER DIES
ATHENS, Nov. 13-(AP)—Alexander Diomedes, who was premier of Greece when the long communist rebellion was crushed in October, 1949, died Saturday after an operation for a kidney ailment. He was 75 years old.

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