

Japan Treaty May Go Ahead Without Soviet

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The United States in a new note to Russia today, barred any Soviet veto over a Japanese peace treaty. In effect, this government kept the way open to go ahead in cooperation with other nations—but without Russia if necessary—on the completion of a Japanese treaty. It expressed hope, however, that Russia would cooperate.

The note was handed to Russia's U. N. representative, Jacob Malik, in New York this afternoon and the text was released here by the state department. It was an answer to half a dozen questions raised by Russia regarding proposals for a Japanese treaty which American Representative John Foster Dulles had discussed with representatives of more than a dozen nations at U. N. headquarters during the fall.

The new statement of the American position of the Japanese treaty covered these main points in response to Russian questions: 1. While wartime big power agreements specified that Formosa and certain other territories should be returned to China after the war, the U. S. considers that such dispositions of territory are subject "to any final peace settlement" and also must be considered in the light of the U. N. charter, "the obligations of which prevail over any other international agreement."

This appeared to be a diplomatic way of telling Russia that the U. S. does not consider itself bound to hand Formosa over to the Chinese communists whose armies are fighting U. N. forces in Korea. 2. The U. S. does not consider its proposals for a U. S. controlled U. N. trusteeship over the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands to be "territorial expansion" as the Russians had suggested, since the trusteeship system is not the same thing as territorial expansion. 3. The U. S. believes it is reasonable for Japan, upon conclusion of a peace treaty, to make arrangements for self-defense which could "include provision for the stationing in Japan of troops of the U. S. and other nations." The need for such arrangements, the note declared, stems from the fact "that irresponsible militarism has not been driven from the world."

4. The U. S. believes the peace treaty should not limit Japan's peacetime economy "nor deny Japan access to source of raw material or participation in world trade." 5. Present talks about the peace treaty are being conducted by this government through diplomatic channels and as the Soviet Union well knows, the government of the U. S. has no diplomatic relations with the so-called "government of the Chinese Peoples' Republic (communist China)."

Draft Boards May Exhaust Pool by June

PORTLAND, Dec. 28 (AP)—Oregon county draft boards have not generally touched bottom of the available 1-A men in the 19 to 25 year old group, but may empty that barrel sometime in May or June.

Col. Francis W. Mason, deputy state director, said tonight the Jackson county board's announcement of no men available to meet January-February quotas will be filled by other counties.

Guy Applewhite, chairman of the Jackson county selective service board, today reported fewer than 100 men remain on its available men list.

Col. Mason said draft calls since August have exhausted Multnomah county's pool of 1-A class men in the 21 to 25 year group and boards are now reaching into the 20 year old pool. The 19 year olds have not yet been touched, he said.

Referring to the May-June bottom of the barrel situation, Col. Mason said a large number of induction postponements of college students would expire in late June.

He reported the March quota for the state will be 750 to 775 men.

New Traffic Control Relieves Congestion

Inauguration of traffic control at Capitol and Court streets between 5 and 5:30 p. m. Thursday relieved congestion and speeded the homeward flow of state workers considerably, according to city police.

Officers said the capitol area was practically emptied of parked cars by 5:13 p. m. Two patrolmen were on duty to prevent motorists from double-parking on Court street in front of the state office building. They said no citations were issued Thursday for double-parking, but warned that violators soon will receive tickets.

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Updates above Jan. 27 N. Liberty. Office opens Saturday only 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. & 6 to 7 p. m. Consultation, blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge. Practiced since 1917.

Heiress and Cobbler's Son



George Pontikes, 19, of Houston, Tex., (left), and Glenna Lee McCarthy (right), teen-age daughter of Multi-Millionaire Oilman Glenn McCarthy, were married by Justice of Peace Oliver Nash at Waco, Tex., following the Baylor-Rice football game. Pontikes, a Rice football player, is the son of a Houston, Tex., shoe cobbler.

At right, wealthy Oilman Glenn H. McCarthy stands with his daughter, Glenna Lee, during visit to a Hollywood movie lot in July 1948. Neither family would comment on the marriage of the high school senior and Pontikes. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Oil Heiress Says She May Be Soon Seeking Secretary Post

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—Glenna Lee Pontikes, daughter of a multi-millionaire, says she soon will be looking for a job as a stenographer or secretary.

Glenna Lee and her 19-year-old husband, George Pontikes, Rice Institute sophomore, talked with newspaper reporters today for the first time since their Dec. 2 elopement.

Oilman Glenn McCarthy, the bride's father, confirmed the marriage yesterday. A few hours later he escorted the oldest of four daughters, Mary Margaret, 19, to the St. Paul's Methodist church where she became the bride of Harry Richards, Jr., 21, Texas A. & M. College junior.

Pontikes is a son of a shoe repair shop owner, Richards the son of a banker.

Richards and his bride are honeymooning. They plan to reside at Bryan, Tex., while he continues his studies.

Glenna Lee and George received reporters and photographers this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engels K. Pontikes.

They plan to stay at the Pontikes home until they can find an apartment.

Glenna Lee plans to continue her class work at the nearby Lamar high school, where she is to graduate next month. George plans to continue in Rice Institute, where he is a sophomore.

The young couple met at Lamar high, where Pontikes was a basketball and football star. Richards and his bride also attended Lamar.

The golden haired Glenna Lee, who will be 18 Sunday, flashed a pretty smile every time a reporter or photographer referred to her as "Mrs. Pontikes."

She said she hopes to complete a business school course in February.

"I want to be a stenographer or secretary," she said. "I don't know where I'll work but I'll be looking for a job in some office here."

Pontikes and Glenna Lee were married by Justice of Peace Nash Oliver at Waco, Tex., shortly after a football game between Rice and Baylor.

Both families had refused comment on rumors of the marriage until McCarthy announced confirmation yesterday. Sources close to the McCarthy family said original plans called for a formal announcement after last night's elaborate church wedding for Mary Margaret.

Vietminh Troops Drive French From Outposts

SAIGON, Indochina, Dec. 28 (AP)—Vietminh shock troops drove the French from two posts in the Chauvon-Monday defense line below the Chinese frontier today and attacked again in a mountainous salient near Hanol.

A French military spokesman said the long-awaited big new offensive by the communist-led Vietminh rebels may have begun. The next 24 hours should tell.



Steve Cochran, Ruth Roman and Gary Cooper are the principals in Warner Bros. exciting technicolor adventure, "Dallas," starting tomorrow at the Elsinore theatre.

Mother Visits Son Who Lost All Four Limbs

By J. Frank Tragle
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—With a "hi Mom" and a "hello Bob" Mrs. Clara Smith and her soldier son, the first quadruple amputee of the Korean war, met in Walter Reed hospital today.

Pfc. Robert Smith, 20, left for the far east last August. He was flown into Washington yesterday with both hands gone and both legs amputated below the knees, the result of frostbite received in the fighting around Chosin reservoir Nov. 27.

After the first brief greeting, Mrs. Smith bent down and kissed her son. Robert moved the remnant of his right arm in the gesture of a hug.

There were no tears. Robert and his mother smiled at each other, chatted about home, about Mrs. Smith's airplane flight to Washington to see him, and about a 17-inch television set which an anonymous person sent to his hospital room.

At Robert's request there were no interviews. Two photographers were allowed to take pictures of the reunion.

The meeting of mother and son was reported by top ranking members of the American Legion who arranged for Mrs. Smith's trip, and by hospital attaches.

There was one brief concern that Robert expressed. How did his widowed mother manage to pay for the trip from her Middleburg, Pa. home? How would her house be during her absence? How would she pay for her stay in Washington?

Robert's questions were quickly answered. Earle Cocke, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, explained that the legion was meeting all expenses, that the neighbors were caring for the house, and that Robert would receive a pension of \$360 a month as soon as he left the hospital.

In addition, Cocke told him, the legion in Pennsylvania had started a fund for him.

The news appeared to cheer the young man, greatly, although his morale already had been reported as very good since he arrived at the hospital.

Mrs. Smith will remain in one of the hospital's guest houses as long as she is in Washington.

Lake Bottom May Yield Missing Stone

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Scotland Yard detectives made a hopeful strike tonight while fishing in a Hyde Park lake for Britain's missing coronation stone.

An unidentified object was located near a bridge spanning the Serpentine about a mile from Westminster Abbey, from which the historic stone of Scone was stolen Christmas Day.

"There is certainly something there, and it seems to be about the right size," a policeman told newsmen.

Authorities decided to wait until morning to try to haul up the object. Its location was marked by a buoy.

A second and larger Scotland Yard detail meanwhile searched a famous old smugglers' cove in Essex county.

There was no report on the results of their efforts.

Scrap Collector Learns Values

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—No woman would knowingly throw money into a waste basket. There are few, however, who realize that scraps which are discarded daily can be very valuable.

But a one-woman "save-these-scrap" campaign is now being led by a Philadelphia social worker. Miss Frances May Cramer transforms discarded tatters into hundreds of useful things.

The donors of the scraps, in fact, often buy back the transformations, and wonder: "Why didn't I think of that?"

The transformations may take the form of patchwork aprons, pot holders, character dolls, cuddly animals and other toys and useful articles. Many mothers at the settlement house Miss Cramer directs, have learned the value of the scraps, and under her direction have made more than seven-hundred quilts.

Miss Cramer's motto is: "Think twice before you throw anything away. It may be money."

MILLMAN DIES OF INJURY

LONG CREEK, Ore., Dec. 28 (AP)—Arthur Ritzert, 49, sawmill worker, died yesterday en route to a John Day hospital after his arm was caught in a belt and ripped off at the Long Creek sawmill.

HOUSE QUARTERS READY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The house voted today to return to its modernized chamber in the capitol for an historic session next Monday.

Cottonwoods
Dance Every Saturday Night
Tommy Kizziah
And His
WEST COAST RAMBLERS
Hear Them on KSLM
Tues. & Sat. Eve.

Certificates Readied for Best Spellers



Three hundred and fifteen 7th and 8th grade students of Marion and Polk county will receive filled-in certificates as shown above—representing first, second and third place winners in 185 schools to participate in The Statesman-KSLM 1951 Spelling Contest starting January 15. Forty-two students also will receive larger certificates for top rankings in 14 division contests in which first prizes will be Webster's Collegiate dictionaries. And the first three spellers in the finals April 20 will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25 bonds, respectively.

Chief Joseph's Military Genius Mostly Legend, Historian Says

SPOKANE, Dec. 28 (AP)—A college history professor said today Chief Joseph, famous Nez Perce Indian leader, wasn't the military genius most people think he was.

Dr. Francis Haines, a professor at Northern Idaho College of Education, told delegates to the Northwest Science Association conference that facts just don't support the claims made for Chief Joseph.

The skillful retreat of the Nez Perce warriors through Idaho into Montana in the Indian wars of 1877 has become a near legend. Its planning and execution has been attributed largely to Chief Joseph.

But Dr. Haines said the facts point elsewhere. He thinks the successes of the Nez Perce tribe against the government soldiers was due to the hardness of the Indians themselves.

"The strategy and tactics of the Nez Perces were like those of other Indian tribes," Dr. Haines said, "and Joseph was responsible for almost none of them."

Newspaper accounts carrying reports from "mediocre" army field commanders who were getting the worst of battles through their own blunders played a big part in building Joseph's reputation, he said. And Dr. Haines said he feels the Nez Perce Indian war was publicized far out of proportion to its size.

The success of the Indians was due to these factors, he told the scientists:

1. The Nez Perce warrior was hardy, active, intelligent and cooperative. He was a good horseman and had plenty of good horses. He was a good rifle shot and a tenacious fighter.

2. Nez Perce families were accustomed to long marches and skilled at making and breaking camp quickly.

3. Several Nez Perce leaders—among them Paker Joe, Five Wounds and Rainbow—were capable of developing good military strategy.

4. Leadership by army officers was, for the most part, mediocre. And, to Dr. Haines, the outstanding feature of the war was the great mobility of the Indians. Each warrior moved his family, cattle and horses individually.

Each was a self-sufficient unit. Credit for some maneuvers and skirmishes should have gone to Rainbow, Five Wounds and Too-hul-huluit, Dr. Haines said. He added that part of his information came from Yellow Wolf, a friend and relative of Chief Joseph.

"A study of the records indicates that Chief Joseph was a great man, a great leader of a great people, and worthy of our sincere admiration, the professor said.

"But the legend of his military genius is not supported by a single historic fact subject to proof."

Chief Joseph is buried at Nespelem, Wash.

Chinese Present Formula for Love

PENANG, Malaya (AP)—If you want to be a success in love-making, you might take advice from the Chinese. Heah Joo Seang, president of the Penang People's Education Association, said the Chinese have a formula for love, too.

He said the first requisite for a successful suitor was wealth, the second factor "fate" and the third beauty and youth.

"If you do not succeed, try calling often," Heah advised. "The next step is to be a sycophant, then a parasite. As a last resort, kneel down and beg."

HOLLYWOOD NOW SHOWING - OPEN 6:45

DR. O'CONNOR SAYS STORM WALTER BRENNAN VINCENT PRICE EYE ARDEN
"Humphrey Takes A Chance"

Cottonwoods DANCE New Years Eve

TOMMY KIZZIAH
AND HIS
West Coast Ramblers

Nonmembers — Hats
Fun For All
Dance Starts At 8 P. M.

Court Hears Divorced Wife Of Remington

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—William W. Remington, on trial for perjury in denying he ever was a communist, once asked "a professor at Harvard who is now a supreme court justice" for advice about his career, the divorced wife testified today.

Mrs. Ann Remington, former wife of the onetime government economist, did not name the justice. However, the only former Harvard professor now on the high bench is Felix Frankfurter.

Justice Frankfurter had no comment on the testimony.

Frankfurter was a character witness in the first trial of Alger Hiss, former state department official and presidential adviser later convicted of perjury in denying he passed state secrets to Whittaker Chambers, admitted ex-communist agent. Hiss is appealing his conviction to the supreme court.

The brunette witness also said Remington tried to block her current trial testimony with a suggestion she have herself declared mentally incompetent to testify.

"He appeared anxious for me not to testify," she said. "He suggested that I ask my doctor to get proof that I was mentally incompetent."

She explained that she had been under treatment by a psychoanalyst—at the original suggestion of Remington—since 1945 and "it has done me good."

Prehistoric Pits Puzzle Professor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Did prehistoric California Indians have fireless cookers? Archaeologists of the University of California, excavating some villages, found pits in the houses which they cannot explain.

The pits are about two feet across. Bottoms and sides are wayterproofed with asphalt. Around the top they are fired, making the tops bricklike.

They speculate that the pits might have been used for storage or could have been used for cooking if hot stones were put in them with food.

GRAND NOW SHOWING!

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Clifton WEBB Jean BENNETT - Robert CUMMINGS
Edmond GWEHN - JOAN BLONDELL GIGI PERREAU

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Airmail Fox News PLAN NOW TO WELCOME THE NEW YEAR AT THE GRAND!

Opens 6:45 P. M. NOW SHOWING!

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Starring JOHN IRELAND ANN DUNBAR BERRY HULL

Co-Hit! James Lyden "HOT ROD"

U. S. Reds Open Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The U.S. communist party's 15th annual convention started behind closed doors today with a kiss from Moscow.

From behind their own little iron curtain, the Reds released a press statement which carried the following message from the Soviet communist party.

"We wish the communist party of the U.S.A. success in its struggle against reaction, for the vital interests and rights of the working class and all American toilers, for the ideological strengthening of the party ranks, for lasting peace between the peoples..."

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at WARNERS

Continuous Shows Until 2:30

ELSNORE Gary Cooper Ruth Roman Steve Cochran in "Dallas" In Color by Technicolor! -Extral- SNEAK PREVIEW of a Big New 1951 WARNER BROS. Feature!

CAPITOL 2 of the Year's Best! JOHN WAYNE in "Rio Grande" and JAMES STEWART in "The Jackpot"

ELSNORE Jane Powell Ricardo Montalban in "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE" Technicolor!

CAPITOL ALL NEW TODAY! James STEWART... Barbara HALE... the "Jackpot"

2ND BIG HIT! John Ford's RIO GRANDE

JOHN WAYNE - MAUREEN O'HARA Directed by JOHN FORD A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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Hey, Kids! Don't Miss the BUGS BUNNY CLUB SHOW TOMORROW MORNING at 9:30 at the CAPITOL