

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

The three western powers have launched a peace offensive of their own...

The purpose of the proposal is two-fold. First, to appeal to Russia to end the senseless piling up of arms...

As might have been expected Russia promptly rejected the proposal, Vishinsky calling it "ludicrous"...

I wonder, however, if he isn't getting the cart before the horse. Armament is the result of international friction...

Seattle Unions Criticize Plans For Mac's Visit

SEATTLE, Nov. 8-(AP)-Powerful CIO and AFL labor groups joined voices today in criticizing the scheduled visit here next week of General MacArthur...

The AFL leaders stressed that they are not opposed to General MacArthur but to the persons sponsoring him and particularly to having Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash) introduce the general.

Officials of Greater Seattle, Inc., civic agency planning the year-long celebration of Seattle's centennial, replied that political considerations had nothing to do with arranging the general's visit...

6 More Saved In Ship Mishap

SEATTLE, Nov. 8-(AP)-Three ships plowed through the storm-tossed North Pacific tonight with 30 survivors of the burning freighter George Walton.

Six members of the 36-man crew are not making the homeward voyage. They are the dead and missing.

The final six known survivors, wet and weary after being tossed for 35 hours in their lifeboat, were rescued before dawn today by the coast guard cutter Wachusett.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"You mean to say I'm gonna be bald like pop ALL my life?"

Men Due On Jobs Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-(Friday)-The 23-day-old longshoremen's strike that has crippled the ports of New York and Boston was officially reported settled early today.

New York state Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, head of a fact-finding panel, announced that the striking dock workers will return to work at 1 p. m. (EST) today.

His announcement followed a four-hour closed meeting between longshoremen representatives and the panel.

Issues in the billion-dollar wildcat strike, that stemmed from a revolt within the AFL International Longshoremen association over a new contract still were to be ironed out.

The panel issued a formal statement in which it said negotiations "will now proceed in an atmosphere free from tension."

John J. (Gene) Samson, leader of the striking longshoremen, said the settlement means "approximately 25,000 men will be going back to work."

Some of the stevedores loyal to IILA President Joseph P. Ryan, have continued to work. Samson said, however, that "not more than 5,200 men went back."

'Dead' Woman Revives at Frisco Morgue

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8-(AP)-A woman presumed dead revived at the city morgue here today and hours later still clung to a faint spark of life.

Mrs. Theresa Butler, 60, was found in her bath by a maid this morning. A doctor pronounced her dead at 11:45 a. m. and police listed her as an apparent suicide from an overdose of sleeping pills.

But just before 2 p. m., as Deputy Coroner James Leonard pulled her stretcher from a coroner's ambulance at the city morgue, he said he heard gasping sounds and saw faint signs of life in Mrs. Butler's face.

Doctors at Harbor Emergency hospital reported they found no respiration and no measurable blood pressure when Mrs. Butler arrived there.

3 Automobile Wrecks Result In Injuries

Three separate automobile accidents Thursday, resulted in chest and head injuries to a 70-year-old man, and bruises to a Brooks woman.

Most severely injured of the people was Frank Millett of 2279 N. Church st., who sustained chest, head and other injuries when his car collided with one driven by Gerald E. Crandell, 1765 N. 5th st. at Church and Madison streets.

City police charged Crandell with driving with defective brakes. Muriel G. Fitts of Brooks was bruised and injured in a collision between her car and one driven by Harold R. Burk, 1250 Tierra dr. at Cottage and Hood streets Thursday morning.

A car with three women skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a stop sign at 25th and Mission streets, but no one was injured.

Driver of the car was Alvin Ruth Huber, Marion. In the car with her was Mrs. Elye Rickard and Mrs. Karl Huber, both of Marion.

Athletic Director Appointed at Pen

Appointment of Glen Burch, 31, as athletic director of the state penitentiary, was announced by Warden Virgil O'Malley Thursday.

By-Pass Funds Approved

PORTLAND, Nov. 8-(AP)-The state highway commission today earmarked \$900,000 for construction of the Salem-by-pass route on highway 99E.

The money was part of nearly \$4,000,000 approved for expenditure from the emergency bond highway program authorized by the last legislature.

The Salem by-pass allotment includes \$750,000 for building a bridge over Mill creek, two railway grade separations and 11 highway grade separations, and \$150,000 for grading the State street-Turner road section of the route.

The \$900,000 is all the bond money expected to be used for the by-pass route, which will cost an estimated \$2,165,000, W. C. Williams, assistant chief engineer, said.

The commission approved spending another \$725,000 for eight structures on the Hood River-Moist section of the new water level U. S. 30 highway.

Williams said an additional \$526,000 tentatively earmarked for that section of the new route was enough to pay for grading, paving and landscaping.

Today's \$4,000,000 designation brought to about \$22,000,000 the total approved for contracting with highway bond funds.

The legislature voted a \$40,000,000 highway bond program but stipulated that no more than \$15,000,000 could be issued in any one year.

Truman Denies Offer to Step Aside for Ike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(AP)-President Truman said today "there's not a word of truth" in a published report that he had offered to step aside and support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the democratic presidential nomination in 1952.

Aides at Gen. Eisenhower's supreme allied headquarters in Europe also discounted the story, published in the New York Times. They called it "purely fictional."

There was no immediate comment from the five-star general himself. Aides said there would be none.

The Times article was written by the veteran Arthur Krock, chief of the newspaper's Washington bureau, who has had the inside track several times in White house news breaks.

Krock told a reporter he thought Mr. Truman's remarks were "pretty harsh."

McKay Thinks Ike Available

Gov. Douglas McKay said Thursday he still thinks General Dwight Eisenhower is available as a republican candidate for president.

McKay said he was "not sure" if Eisenhower would accept the nomination, but he thought it was worth a try.

Soviet Scoffs at West's Peace Plan

PARIS, Nov. 8-(AP)-Soviet Russia rejected the west's new arms reduction plan in the United Nations today.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky slashed headlines with Secretary of State Acheson in a debate which left few delegates hopeful of conciliation.

Vishinsky dismissed as ludicrous, trifling and spurious a joint American-British-French resolution embodying the proposed fool-proof regulation of armed forces and arms, including atomic weapons.

He proposed instead a four-point resolution which would provide for a world disarmament conference by next June 1.

The U. S. secretary of state had appealed for support of the three-power plan, which President Truman commended to the U. N. in a broadcast address from Washington last night.

The diplomatic duel between Vishinsky and Acheson showed no lessening of east-west tensions. Each accused the other's government of responsibility for the world arms race, the Korean war and kindred problems.

They agreed on only one thing: the world wants peace. Both Acheson and Vishinsky ended their speeches with appeals for peace—but both showed clearly they were poles apart on what they meant by peace.

Miss Acheson outlined the western plan this morning and urged a program of arms reduction without "catchwords and tricks."

He called on the Russians to give the word for a halt to the Korean conflict and said a settlement of the Korean problem could open the door to broader consultations on other aspects of the Far Eastern situation.

Acheson said it plain the United States will not begin on a program of arms limitation, which would eventually include a count of American and Russian atomic bombs if good faith prevailed.

He then offered a four-point resolution calling for: 1. A finding by the general assembly that participation in the "aggressive Atlantic bloc" and establishment of foreign naval, army and air bases in any part of the world is incompatible with the principles of the U. N.

2. A cease-fire in Korea, with troops to be withdrawn in 10 days from the 38th parallel and all foreign troops to be withdrawn completely from Korea in three months.

3. To ask all countries, in and out of the U. N., to scrutinize at a world conference the question of the reduction of armed forces and armaments, and to recommend that this conference convene as soon as possible, at least before June 1, 1952.

4. A big five peace pact to which all other peace-loving states would adhere.

GI Turns Down \$1,000 Reward

BEND, Nov. 8-(AP)-The soldier who found a crashed airplane near a high mountain lake refused a \$1,000 reward today.

S/Sgt. Richard H. Bailey of Twin Falls, Idaho, who was searching for the missing plane as part of a search-rescue unit from McClellan field, Wash., said it was part of his job, and he did not want the reward, which was offered by the family of one of the three California physicians killed in the crash.

Manufacturers To Add Rising Costs to Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(AP)-Price control chiefs revamped regulations affecting 100,000 manufacturers today and said that generally higher price ceilings can be expected on many consumer goods as a result.

They suggested that congress is responsible for what may happen. Price Director Michael V. Dilsdale said the changes were necessitated by the Capehart amendment to the economic controls law, by which congress required that price ceilings reflect most cost gains that occurred from the outbreak of the Korean war to last July 26.

This is the amendment which President Truman denounced as "an economic boobytrap" and which Senator Capehart (R-Ind) and other backers upheld as simple fairness.

The affected manufacturers produce a wide variety of things, such as processed foods, furniture, household appliances, farm machinery, chemicals, hardware, hand tools, machine tools and rubber goods.

In other actions today affecting consumers and the people who manufacture things for them:

1. The national production authority (NPA) virtually "froze" the introduction of new auto models after next February 1.

The same freeze would apply to makers of washing machines, refrigerators and similar appliances. The action will not affect 1952 model cars.

2. The office on price stabilization (OPS) approved new price ceilings at wholesale for lamb, yearling lamb and mutton. OPS officials said the next effect is expected to be higher prices in meat butcher shops for lamb, mutton and veal.

3. A halt was ordered in government stockpiling of tin so that all available supplies can go to industry. The defense production administration, in announcing the action, said further cuts will be made in civilian use of tin plate (used in tin cans), brass and bronze.

Disalle said manufacturers must calculate new ceilings and put them into effect not later than December 5.

Fuse Lit to Warren Boom

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 8-(AP)-Top-ranking California republicans urged Gov. Earl Warren today to run for president in 1952.

As the first step they asked him to authorize selection of a national convention delegation pledged to his candidacy in the California primaries next June.

Republican leaders touched off the fuse for a Warren-for-president boom in a letter to the third term California governor who has remained silent on his intentions.

Warren, twice before a presidential hopeful and his party's choice for vice president in 1948, sent word to newsmen that he won't say anything until his regular Friday press conference.

BUS STRIKE SETTLED BEND, Ore., Nov. 8-(AP)-Pacific Trailways buses are expected to be back on their Oregon-Utah runs Saturday morning.

A settlement announced today ended a strike that began October 20. A spokesman for the union said.

Soil Conservationists Discuss Problems

Increasing population and decreasing food production worries members of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation District members and should worry the entire world.

That's what speakers indicated in their talks at the opening session of the two-day convention Thursday at Marion hotel.

The convention will close Friday afternoon. Approximately 200 are in attendance.

"Eighty per cent of all the material we use each day comes from the land and yet 80 per cent of all the people do not know what soil conservation is," said the way Ted Silverwood, Redland, Calif., national vice president of the soil conservation association, put it.

A democracy can only exist, he said, so long as food does not have to be rationed except in times of emergency.

"We can't dissipate our top soil and remain a strong nation or keep our present standard of living," Cille Fink, Columbus, Ohio, executive secretary of Friends of the Land, said as he explained that while there is only one acre of land per world capita it actually takes 2 1/2 acres of land to provide a person with food to keep him in good health and other materials to maintain the present standard of American living.

"We in America are fortunate," he continued as he told that "we have almost 3 acres per person."

That there is an abundance of water to keep every stream in the state flowing provided proper structure is practiced, Charles S. Stricklin, state engineer, told as he talked on water conservation in Oregon.

He added that the water situation was encouraging in the Willamette valley as 61 water reservoir permits had been issued here since June. He regretted, however, "that most of the reservoirs are being made too small."

Governor Douglas McKay, in his luncheon talk, said that "whether we like it or not we have to have more jobs for more people. They are here and they continue to come."

C. A. Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman and former governor of Oregon, expressed pleasure at "the fine group of men who were interesting themselves in the soil conservation program," and added that the project was losing its "political taint" which had seemed to cling to it some years ago.

Forrest Scroggin, Union, president, said, and in his annual report urged farmers to "use up all of their own mental and financial resources before they called for federal help."

(Additional details on page 2)

Rising Census, Declining Food Poses Problem

Unemployed Marion county men can cut cordwood this winter to remain off the welfare rolls, the county court announced Thursday.

Except for a brief experimental period last spring, this is the first such program here since depression days.

Payment of \$7 per cord on a lot at Mission Bottom, for burning at the courthouse, is "to afford opportunity to able-bodied men" to earn, according to County Judge Rex Hartley.

The project has started already, with a small number of workers, supervised by Harvey Girod, county road patrolman.

General assistance payments by the county welfare office were down in October from a year ago, mainly due to securing of more jobs, said Marion Bowe, administrator. She said no men able to work are being placed on the rolls yet this fall.

General assistance declined from 261 payments of \$16,908 in October, 1950, to 143 payments of \$9,631 last month.

Law Affects List Miss Bowen said a few have left the old-age assistance list because of the law holding relatives responsible for support and some because of the prior claim law giving the state recovery of payments from the welfare recipient's estate, she pointed out.

In the former case, Marion county's gained one such which repaid a son's 19 months of liability for aid to his parents.

Old-age payments, now averaging \$55.70 per persons per month, totaled \$84,495 to 1,519 persons last month, compared to \$84,260 to 1,522 the previous month and \$80,760 to 1,524 in October, 1950.

Miss Bowen credited the increase to a raise in food standards a year ago and to the moving of some recipients to convalescent homes to higher rent for lodgings because of razing of many old buildings.

List Declines The aid to dependent children roll was considerably lower last month because of the availability of seasonal work during the late summer and the cooperation of the district attorney in finding fathers who have not been supporting their families.

Miss Bowen praised District Attorney E. O. Stader, jr., for this work in funds for children.

Stader pointed out that a new law permits bringing the father before a court in another state to gain his cooperation, thus allowing him to continue work there and not be returned to an Oregon court.

This list was 128 children, with their families paid \$14,114, compared to 165 and \$19,329 in October, 1950, and 125 and \$13,868 in September, 1951.

Other categories include blind assistance, level at 24 cases but payments down from \$1,069 to \$1,530 over the year; aid to the permanently and totally disabled, a new program this year, 111 cases at \$6,836; medical care, \$4,325 a year ago and \$2,078 last month.

Multnomah Tax Cuts Ordered For 27 Firms

PORTLAND, Nov. 8-(AP)-The state tax commission today ordered a one-sixth reduction in the personal property taxes of 27 Multnomah county firms.

The action, Sheriff Terry Schruk said, may cause a large part of the county's tax funds to be tied up for months.

The commission ordered the sheriff to scale down the assessment ratio of merchandise of the 27 firms from 60 per cent to 50 per cent of its true cash value.

The reduction would cut county tax receipts by only about \$40,000, but Schruk said he feared that other personal property taxpayers might go to court to seek similar reductions.

"The point we raise is that the order does not treat all merchants the same," Schruk said. "If the reduction has been given these, others are entitled to it."

The commission order reversed an earlier ruling by the Multnomah county tax equalization board.

Young Driver Gives Up After 3 Wrecks

Three wrecks in two months are too many, Robert Jack Kremble, 19, Tillamook, advised Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry in a letter here Thursday.

He enclosed his driver's license in the letter which he surrendered voluntarily. Kremble indicated he would defer asking for another driver's license until he is older.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Max., Min., Precip. Rows: Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York.

WILLAMETTE RIVER - 1.5 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with a few showers today. Little change in temperature, with highest today near 55, lowest tonight near 40.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

Table with columns: This Year, Last Year, Normal. Rows: 10.78, 12.54, 8.97.

PORTRIAN'S DAY SET PORTLAND, Nov. 8-(AP)-Saturday will be observed here as "Portrian's day." That's the new name being given to the Armistice Day observance by local veterans organizations which have arranged for a parade, addresses and other observances.