

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Sale is impending of the big C. D. Johnson Lumber corporation at Toledo to the Georgia-Pacific Plywood company...

More and more the elements of our greatest industry, forest products, pass out of local into national hands...

Eden Demands Name-Calling Truce in U.N.

PARIS, Nov. 12 - (AP) - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today appealed for a truce to "name calling and angry words" in the United Nations...

The answer to what many delegates regarded as a conciliatory approach by Eden in his first U.N. speech since the days of the San Francisco founding conference in 1945 was not long coming...

Eden said Vishinsky's "catastrophe of abuse" against the Big Three proposals "saddened me, as I think it must have saddened and discouraged the millions throughout the world who read or heard of it."

"In all our actions we seek peace," he said, speaking firmly while Vishinsky who has said he could not read the western proposal without laughing, sat back and listened.

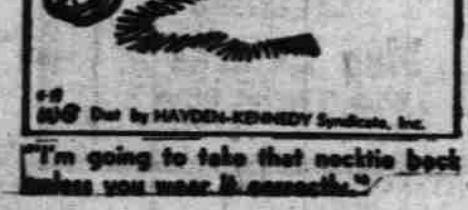
"Yet our proposals are laughed to scorn. I must admit that I do not understand or accept such methods. I do not believe—or ask you to believe—that in any dispute one party is one hundred per cent black villain, and the other one hundred per cent snow white. That's against the law of averages."

"All men are fallible, and peace can only rest on mutual forbearance and restraint. Should we not, then, do much better to proclaim a truce to name calling and angry words? Could we not instead apply our minds dispassionately to serious problems? I am sure that we should: Shall we try from now on? Mr. President, that will be my task."

A rolling burst of applause from the crowded chamber greeted his pledge.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Nov. 13 - (AP) - The Soviet press said today that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's speech at Paris yesterday did nothing to help bridge the gap between East and West.

Animal Crackers



2 Trains Reduced To Junk

By Clifton E. Wilson

EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 12 - (AP) - Two eastbound streamlined passenger trains crashed in a driving snowstorm today, piling up wreckage in a giant junk heap. Union Pacific authorities said 20 were known dead and six missing.

The smashup came in a rolling, hilly, snow-covered area about three miles west of this little Wyoming community some 80 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

The three-unit diesel power plant of the second train crushed five cars of the halted train. Cars of the second train left the tracks in a zigzag fashion, but remained upright.

The City of San Francisco's power units were meshed with the five rear cars of the City of Los Angeles. Outline of the five cars was barely distinguishable. Wreckage looked something like a huge tomato can which had been squashed almost flat.

Jagged pieces of steel were intermingled with torn clothing and shredded luggage.

A Bible lay in the snow. Nearby was a child's toy gun. Snow on the ground at the wreck scene averaged a foot deep, but was drifted deeper in places.

The snowfall eased up during the afternoon hours but began again at nightfall. Workmen rigged floodlights. The temperature was below freezing.

Ambulances were summoned from communities as far away as Salt Lake City.

The climb ended rapidly as rescue work proceeded. First reports were that five persons were killed; then eight, then 12.

Bodies were brought to an improvised morgue at the Evanston city hall. Most seriously injured were brought to the Uinta county Memorial hospital here. Other injured went to the American Legion hall.

Large cranes were at the site, lifting the wreckage, which in some places was piled 20 feet deep.

Southern Pacific railroad officials in San Francisco said they were informed by the Union Pacific that all the passengers killed were aboard the streamliner City of Los Angeles. They added that no passengers on the City of San Francisco, which smashed into the rear of the other train, were among the dead. There were 200 persons on both trains.

Schedules call for the trains to travel 10 minutes apart. Both were running late, however, because of the storm.

A veteran railroader, Porter J. H. Floyd of Chicago, said it was the fourth wreck for him in 30 years. He added: "This is the worst one I've ever seen."

Spectators described the wreck scene as one of "horror and confusion."

Eight doctors were on duty at the Uinta hospital; some of them had been passengers aboard the trains. They were reported returning home from a medical convention in San Francisco.

World Bank to Give Iran Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 - (AP) - The international monetary fund has decided to grant hard-pressed Iran a \$3,750,000 credit to offset the financial crisis caused by loss of oil revenues. It was learned tonight.

Informed fund officials who disclosed this said that the money is urgently needed by Iran to help it buy food and raw materials.

The Oregon Statesman

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Mac Due Today in Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 12 - (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrives here tomorrow to take part in Seattle's centennial celebration as the controversial central figure.

Greater Seattle, Inc., officials, who are directing the centennial, estimated 200,000 would see MacArthur during his stay.

The general and Mrs. MacArthur are due at the Seattle-Tacoma airport at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Then follows a two-day program of speeches, appearances and motorcades to Tacoma and through the Kent-Auburn valley.

MacArthur is scheduled for a nationwide broadcast from the Hec Edmundson pavilion at the University of Washington at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday (11:30 p. m. EST).

The speech will be piped to expected thousands in the Washington football stadium. After the speech the general will make a brief appearance and say a few words to the stadium throng.

Wednesday morning he'll greet a shipload of returning Korean war veterans.

This part of the program brought word from Washington's democrat first district congressman, Rep. Hugh Mitchell, that he may—or may not—sit at MacArthur's table for the welcome-home ceremony for the servicemen.

Mitchell says he disagrees with MacArthur's policies, and if the general waxes political in his Tuesday night broadcast, Mitchell will forego his seat at the MacArthur dockside table Wednesday and watch the "Welcome Lane" parade of troops on downtown Seattle streets.

In tomorrow's motorcade in downtown Seattle will be two governors and their wives; Gov. and Mrs. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Gov. and Mrs. Douglas McKay of Oregon.

Long Undies Save Wallet For Farmer

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 12 - (AP) - Joe Cleary's long underwear came in mighty handy tonight—and it had nothing to do with the weather.

A 63-year-old retired farmer, Cleary sold his place in Warwick, R.I. after his wife died last fall and came to the city to live.

Out for a lonely walk tonight, it suddenly dawned on him that he wasn't quite alone. Two dapper young men were sauntering along behind him.

Cleary loosened his belt as he walked and dropped down one leg of his long underwear his wallet, containing \$200, an heirloom watch and two rings. They held securely at his ankle where the longies tucked into his sock.

A few minutes later, Cleary was prodded in the back with a gun and was told to "take it easy, mister, and you won't get hurt."

From his pockets, the bandits took \$10 in bills and 80 cents in change, returned the 60 cents and fled.

Bright New Classrooms Open at Blind School



Students at the Oregon state school for the blind started moving into their new school building Monday. Here Caroline Brace, standing, helps her third grade pupils get settled in their new classroom. The two-story structure has many special features built in to aid the visually deficient pupils. (Statesman photo.)

State's Blind School Students Move into \$350,000 Building

By Winston H. Taylor Staff Writer, The Statesman

Classes moved out of basements and playrooms into a light, modern school building Monday at Oregon state school for the blind.

The \$350,000 structure on Mission street has 16 instruction rooms and a 300-capacity auditorium. It will be used exclusively for school purposes and can handle some 100 students.

The classes have been scattered since January, 1950, when the administration building was condemned except for basement and first floors. Superintendent Walter Dry recalled.

The new building is characterized by large windows, good lighting and pleasant colors. This is because the school encourages and teaches the children to use what vision they have and to be "as little blind as possible."

The reinforced concrete structure, brick-faced, was designed by Wolfe and Phillips, Portland architects, whom Dry lauded, and constructed by George Isackson company of Portland. It has two stories and a small basement, where are located controls for heat from the central plant.

All floors were asphalt tile covering, while walls in all corridors are faced with vitreous tile for easy maintenance. Ceilings are acoustically treated. Doors are veneered with natural birch, and most are deeply recessed into the walls to prevent collisions with open doors.

Each classroom has an adjoining activity room where a teacher may work specially with one or two pupils or where special projects can be carried on during class time. Separate, adjustable seat-desk units are used in some rooms.

In addition there are such special purpose quarters as science room, complete with skeleton in the closet; music room, with six small soundproof rooms for practice or use of "talking books"; solarium to grow plants so the children can more easily understand nature; studios for broadcasting programs within the building and for recording radio programs or books.

More Book Storage

In addition to the library is a large room for more book storage. As Dry pointed out, a text that might be printed in a pocket edition ordinarily would occupy as many as 25 encyclopedia-sized volumes in Braille.

The auditorium will serve also as a dramatics workshop, said the superintendent, in helping the pupils to gain confidence and to relax for normal living.

Only two classes were going on Monday morning, as pupils of the school did the moving of equipment, directed by Dry and Principal Everett Wilcox.

Short-Time Meters Win Council Vote

24-Minute Meters to Dot Downtown Area; 2-Hour Zones Due at Capitol

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Short-time parking meters were approved for downtown blocks Monday night as the Salem city council tackled an accumulation of traffic and parking problems.

In another parking situation of recent concern, the aldermen took steps to unblock some of the parking spaces near state buildings and the university campus.

New downtown meters will give 12 minutes' parking time for 1 cent or 24 minutes for 2 cents. Four of these short-time meters will be placed in each block now designated for one-hour parking, with one each corner and two in the center of the block.

Cost Estimated

Cost of the conversion of meters was estimated by City Manager J. L. Franzen as \$225.

The plan adopted by the council was recommended by the city manager in his report on recent requests from businessmen for a short parking limit at five downtown spaces. Most of these petitions followed the recent removal of U. N. security vehicles.

The councilmen voted to split with the state an estimated \$500 improvement of a state lot at Perry and 13th street as space for parking 60 cars of state workers and Willamette university students or employees.

Talks Bog Down

Mayor Alfred Loucks reported that negotiations for improving a similar parking area on Trade street are bogged down as the university appears unable to aid in financing part of the estimated \$275 cost.

Several parking restrictions were adopted with the aim of preventing enough all-day parking in the state-university area to accommodate business and tourist visitors during the day. These included:

Two-hour parking for 10 spaces in front of Eaton hall or State street; for 10 spaces on north side of State street just west of the east driveway at the capitol; for both sides of Court street between east and west Summer streets; for south side of Court between 12th street and state office building entrance.

None on Chemeketa

No parking on Chemeketa street between Capitol and east Summer street except for the spaces between driveway entrances to the public service and state highway buildings.

In parking restrictions asked by various businesses, the council withheld action pending further study, including the possibility of an extension of the 24-minute parking meters beyond the downtown block.

Review of the city's business driveway ordinance also was ordered after Alderman Thomas Armstrong declared that its abuse has been costing the city many valuable parking spaces.

Conservatives Win First Vote Of Confidence

LONDON, Nov. 12 - (AP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill's conservative government tonight won its first vote of confidence in the New House Of Commons by a 39-vote margin.

The House Of Commons rejected by a vote of 320 to 281 a labor party amendment expressing regret that the king's speech opening parliament had voiced a determination to repeal the nationalization of the steel industry. The king's speech is written by the cabinet in power.

Acceptance of the amendment would have meant that Churchill's government, which took office Oct. 26, would have had to resign immediately.

The majority of 39 in defeating the labor motion was larger than had been expected.

Elevator Traps Gov. McKay

Gov. Douglas McKay was trapped in his private elevator in the state capitol for a brief period Monday and it was necessary for a janitor to remove the elevator door to release him.

The elevator was stuck approximately a foot from the ground level and the governor couldn't open either the elevator door or the emergency door. He called for help.

The governor said failure of the elevator to operate properly caused him to be late at a speaking date.

SEN. TAFT OPTIMISTIC

DAYTON, O., Nov. 12 - (AP) - Sen. Robert A. Taft tonight predicted he will have enough votes in the July republican convention to win the presidential nomination on a very early ballot.

Red Rioters on Warpath In Middle East, Orient

By the Associated Press

Reds Charge Violation of Truce Zone

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 13 - (AP) - Allied and communist negotiators today renewed their cease-fire talks in an atmosphere of tension whipped up by new red charges of U. N. security violations.

The implied threat of a new snarl in negotiations cast its shadow over the circus tent at Panmunjon where the joint subcommittee met at 11 a. m. (6 p. m., PST, Monday).

The Chinese communist radio at Peking broadcast a new charge that U. N. warplanes flew over the Panmunjon area Sunday and Monday. Both sides agreed that such flights should be prohibited except under "weather or technical conditions beyond control."

In Tokyo, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway warned that the outcome of the Panmunjon talks can not "be accurately forecasted."

Tokyo headquarters of the allied commander in chief released Ridgway's statement a few hours before the 20th meeting of subcommittee members was scheduled to open at 11 a. m. (6 p. m., Monday, PST) at Panmunjon.

Ridgway's statement declared it would also be difficult to predict what would follow the "success or failure of these discussions." His message was sent to a meeting of the National Association of Radio News directors in Chicago.

FDR Household Items on Sale

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 - (AP) - Some 1,500 household items belonging to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt—estimated value, \$100,000—went on sale tonight for three weeks.

Buyers telephoned from as far away as California.

Typical bits of Rooseveltiana are long cigar holders, porcelain figurines of donkeys and other creatures, and a porcelain statuette of Fala, the Roosevelt scotty, priced at \$95.

The president's widow authorized the sale, explaining she no longer has room for the items which were appropriate to "large households x x x of a bygone era."

Mac Not Available As Candidate for Prohibition Party

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12 - (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur has informed the prohibition party's national chairman that he is not available for its nomination for president.

Gerald Overholt of Houston, Tex., released today part of a letter from the former Far Eastern commander in reply to Overholt's query on his availability.

"I am not a candidate for the office of president and have no political ambitions of any sort x x x," Gen. MacArthur wrote. "While I do not associate myself with some of the principles enunciated by your party, I have always understood and respected the high moral and spiritual tone of its activities."

British to Evacuate Families from Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 12 - (AP) - Eight hundred British families will sail for England from Port Said tomorrow in the biggest mass evacuation of the month-old British-Egyptian crisis, it was announced tonight.

At the same time Egypt's Muslim religious leaders made a new threat of "holy war" against the British and all wives and children of British soldiers were removed from Ismailia after weekend violence there.

THE WEATHER table with columns for Max, Min, Precip. for Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Willamette river.

SALEM PRECIPITATION table with columns for This Year, Last Year, Normal.