

Korea Compromise Wins Overwhelming Support in U.N. Vote

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U. N. General Assembly approved overwhelmingly Wednesday an Indian plan for peace in Korea. It was ordered dispatched speedily to Red China and North Korea with an appeal for their quick acceptance. They and Moscow have already condemned the plan.

Fifty-four members of the 60-nation Assembly voted on a final roll call for tomorrow which reached the Assembly floor after weeks of debate.

The five Soviet bloc countries fighting bitterly to the end against the solid Free World front, cast the only negative votes. Nationalist China abstained on the grounds that the resolution would not be effective.

Although the Communists already have rejected the resolution, some U. N. leaders hoped for a change of mind in Peiping and P'yongyang. The action closes the first chapter of the Korean case in the seventh Assembly and there is expected to be a lull now until the Communists react.

Delegates feel that such reaction will not come in time for fresh decisions here by the new year. They are ready to suspend action until President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower takes office in Washington Jan. 20 and sends a new delegation to the Assembly reopening in February.

U. S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross told the Assembly the resolution shows the way to peace. After the Assembly adjourned, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), who will head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next year, said:

"If the Russians want peace they can have it tomorrow. All their talk about Korea is camouflage. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's speeches indicate there will be no peace."

The resolution would establish a four-country repatriation commission to handle the repatriation of all prisoners and the resolution states that force will not be used to send the prisoners home or detain them.

It provides for an umpire to vote in case of a deadlock by the commission.

At the end of 90 days after an armistice the commission would turn over to a projected political conference on Korea the prisoners not yet repatriated. At the end of 30 days more the conference would turn over to the U. N. all prisoners remaining unrepatriated or not disposed of otherwise.

The Soviet bloc has insisted on an immediate ceasefire with forced repatriation of prisoners.

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Gates Family Leaves to Pioneer in Ecuador



GATES—Five minutes after this picture was taken Wednesday, above members of the Lewis Hampton family of Gates left on a journey to Ecuador in northern South America where they will establish a new home. From left, standing, are Herbert, 16, Hugh, 15, Jeanne, 11, (seated) Hampton, Coral, 4, Mrs. Hampton, and Judith, 8. Eldest son, Lewis Jr. and his wife left separately for Florida where the family will unite for flight to Ecuador.

Family Buys Farm in South America Wilds

By CHARLES IRELAND
Valley Editor, The Statesman
GATES—A family of nine left here Thursday to start life anew in the wilds of Ecuador.

The journey climaxes 30 years of dreaming and five years of planning for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton who have lived near Gates, 40 miles east of Salem, for the past 10 years.

The Hamptons are migrating to an equatorial wilderness because they are beginning to feel cramped in the booming Willamette Valley. They see in Ecuador a land of boundless opportunity and resources.

Adventurous blood, too, courses strong in these two descendants of mid-valley pioneers.

Six of their children and the wife of their eldest son are accompanying them. They are moving to Miami, Fla., where on Dec. 18 they will board an airliner for a 12-hour flight to Guayaquil, the largest city in Ecuador.

One-hundred miles inland lie 6,000 acres of undeveloped land which the Hamptons have purchased for \$9,000. They describe it as a series of jungles and clearings inhibited by monkeys, wild turkeys, parrots and wild pigs.

"And snakes," said Mrs. Hampton. "That's the part I don't like about it."

River Full of Fish
"But the Rio Congo will be full of fish," countered her husband. The Hampton's parcel of land will be comparatively small by Ecuadorian standards. It is part of a hacienda which they purchased from a family that had owned the land for generations. They report some family haciendas are as large as Marion County.

Their son, Lewis Jr., went to Ecuador alone last January, inspected the land and sent pictures to his parents who authorized the purchase.

House Rented
The family has rented a house for \$50 a month at Guayaquil where they will live temporarily. Their property is accessible only by river. The menfolk will sail upstream with a portable sawmill, small electricity plant, tractors and tools which they have shipped to Ecuador.

Their goal for this winter is to assemble the sawmill, choose a residential site on their vast property and ponder what crops to raise.

They expect to maintain a permanent balsam forest, stating that the trees are ready for harvest in five years. They also plan to gather rubber from wild trees. Potential crops include rice, pineapple and sugar cane.

In Rainy Season
Bananas are the largest crop of the district they will live in. The average year-round temperature is 80, and the six-months rainy season has just started.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton plan to return briefly next spring, accompanied by their younger children, to supervise sending more equipment.

Meanwhile, two married children will live on the 800-acre mountainous goat ranch they own above Gates. The family has accumulated money to finance the move primarily from the sale of salvage timber on their property which had been logged when they bought it.

Hamptons said total cost of the move, including land purchase was near \$15,000.

"We'll either make a million or go bust," said his son, Lewis Jr. And people who know the Hamptons are betting that it won't be the latter.

(Additional details on page 11.)

Ex-Czech Bosses Hanged

By RICHARD A. D'REGAN

VIENNA, Austria — Rudolf Slansky, former Communist boss of Czechoslovakia, and Vlado Clementis, its former foreign minister, were hanged in Prague Wednesday with nine other fallen party leaders.

They were judged "Zionist, Trotskyite" enemies of Stalinism.

The 11, eight of them Jewish, were sentenced last Thursday in a mass show trial of 14 top Communists who confessed in the accustomed wooden manner to all sorts of crimes against Czechoslovakia, communism and the Soviet Union.

Three others, all Jewish, got life imprisonment.

The swiftness with which the executions were carried out hinted that the savage purge of Czechoslovak Communist ranks was beginning. At the same time there were many signs that communism's 1952 purge was to hit all the satellite Communist nations and perhaps many persons inside the Soviet Union itself.

The Prague Radio announced the executions were carried out at grim Pankrac prison. The three major party leaders executed were:

Slansky, former Kremlin favorite installed by Moscow in 1945 as secretary general (boss) of the Czechoslovak Communist party. He was one of the chief architects of the February, 1948, coup which put the Communists in power.

His fall appeared to stem from a struggle for power with President Klement Gottwald, who decimated him with a high order of Slansky's 50th birthday in July, 1951, for services to Moscow and communism.

Clementis, former foreign minister and former Czech chief delegate to the United Nations. He sat out World War II in London instead of in Moscow, his major mistake. When he was arrested in the spring of 1950, he was accused of "losing faith in Stalin."

Bedrich Geminder, former head of the party's foreign affairs section, a "gray eminence" behind scenes who was a potent power in international Communist ranks, dictating in the name of the Communist International to the French and other parties.

The other two lesser lights in the Czech Communist ranks, but held key posts in the government.

Mrs. William Williams of Silverton was retained as secretary-treasurer of the group and Williams as manager of the association which serves not only Marion County but the south part of Clackamas County as well. Paul Mann, Silverton, is the assistant technician or manager.

During the morning session, Williams made the annual technician's report showing that during 1952 there were 440 members who had 3,262 cows in the association. This was the seventh annual meeting of the group. Williams also reported that Marion County's association was one of the first four in the Oregon Dairy Breeders Association which now has 21 units.

Ben Simonson, Corvallis, manager of the OBDA, showed a film illustrating the work of the association, and emphasizing the improvement of dairy cows in the state through artificial insemination.

A panel discussion on dairy problems was moderated by Don Cohn Walrod of Oregon City. Taking part were Dr. E. L. Henkel and James Phillips of Silverton, Floyd Walberg, Ben Simonson and Paul Berger of Oregon State College and Rogner Anderson of Colton.

A feature of the day was the buying back of the first 10 capital certificates issued. Dr. A. W. Simons of Silverton held the first of these. Others whose certificates were re-purchased were those issued to the late George Kruse, Mt. Angel; Fred Peron, Salem; Elton Watts, Silverton; Bernard Schneider, Ed. Zack, Arthur Schwab, John Frank and Walter Duda of Mt. Angel, and Felix Hassing, Aurora.

One of the leading furnace manufacturers in the Northwest since 1929, this plant had previously completed three contracts with the Army for fuel tank orders, totaling about \$100,000.

Operating on its fourth contract for the Army, a government order for an allotment of 500-gallon water tanks, is Electro-Watt Industries, Inc., 3501 Portland Rd.

According to Manager Jack Nielsen, the contract for the water tanks, which will amount to about \$140,000, will keep the Salem plant busy through February. There is a good chance, said Nielsen, that an additional contract will keep the crews busy through May.

The plant is now using a crew of 29 men to make the tanks in a building of welded metal construction. The tanks must be treated with a rust proofing process before they can be painted. Electro-Watt has installed additional equipment for this process.

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"He's just a tyrant," Long said. "He gave me a ticket once before. I acted the way I did because I didn't like his attitude."

Police Use Tear Gas to Give Ticket

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — An irate motorist had to be driven from his car with tear gas Wednesday after he refused to accept a traffic ticket.

Patrolman Larry Taylor said he wrote a reckless driving ticket for Hal Long, 34.

"He wouldn't take it," Taylor said. "So I reached in to take his key out of the ignition. Then he slugged me."

The officer said Long then rolled up all the windows and locked himself in the car.

Taylor radioed for help and Deputy Mike Dougherty and Colman Pont dropped a tear gas pellet through an opening in the canvas top of the car.

That brought Long out and he was booked on a charge of assault and battery.

Long denied that he slugged Taylor.

"He's just a tyrant," Long said. "He gave me a ticket once before. I acted the way I did because I didn't like his attitude."

Truman Grants Full Pay Boost To Coal Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Wednesday gave the nation's soft coal miners a \$1.90 daily wage increase because, he said, he does not want President-elect Eisenhower to have a coal strike crisis on his hands when he takes office.

Truman, in approving the full \$1.90 which John L. Lewis negotiated with the industry, overruled the Wage Stabilization Board, the Economic Stabilization Agency and Defense Production Chief Henry H. Fowler.

The Wage Board had held that any more than \$1.50 would "irreparably damage" the program to control inflation. The other high stabilization officials sided with the board.

But Truman declared he was not willing to take an action which would confront his successor with a big strike emergency. Therefore he approved the full \$1.90 for the \$15,000 soft coal miners.

Opposed by Putnam
The President's decision, reached one week ago, was announced by Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam who said:

"This is not the decision I would have made. It is not the decision I would have recommended."

But Putnam told newsmen he would not resign over the disagreement in handling the case and he was certain that at least three of four public members of the Wage Board would also stay on the job.

Some of the board's public members told newsmen privately some time ago that they intended to resign if the government rejected the board's decision that a \$1.50 rise was all that could be allowed under the government's anti-inflation program.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the industry jointly appealed the board's decision to Putnam and the matter then went to the White House. Lewis and the industry had agreed on a \$1.90 rise but under wage-price controls it could not be put into effect without government approval.

Higher Ceilings
Truman's decision that the miners should have the \$1.90 means higher price ceilings for many varieties of soft coal, probably not for all. Most soft coal has been selling well under existing ceiling prices and the higher wage costs can be absorbed for some varieties within present ceilings.

Actual prices, however, are expected to go up. Truman estimated the additional cost of producing coal will be "perhaps five or six cents a ton."

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A top United Mine Workers official said Wednesday night that President Truman's action in overruling the Wage Stabilization Board and approving a daily wage boost for John L. Lewis' 375,000 soft coal diggers "undoubtedly averted a strike."

"The men were becoming a little itchy and they were ready to quit the pits unless action was forthcoming soon," declared John Buserello, president of UMW District No. 5.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

United Nations, New York, Nov. 30—The announcement yesterday that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge would succeed Warren Austin as U. S. representative to United Nations was received with warm approval at the U. S. mission. It was known that Mr. Austin who is 75 and ailing, wants to retire. Lodge will be welcomed as Austin's successor because of his well-known interest in the work of United Nations, his sense of U. S. responsibility in the conduct of world affairs and his previous service in 1950 as member of the U. S. delegation to U. N.

Thus it may prove that Lodge's defeat for reelection in Massachusetts will open the way to him for even larger public service. Already it has been noted that his grandfather, after whom he was named, was a bitter foe of Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations. This time skip of a generation resulted in a great reversal of judgment on the role of the United States in the modern world. The grandson now is called on to make effective the weight of U. S. influence in and through United Nations.

For all its reputation as a city devoted to commerce and to pleasure New York is also a great religious center. Here rise the spires and domes of many faiths; and here are some of the world's renowned clergymen. In the midtown, within the range of a few blocks of our hotel, are the Community church of which John Haynes Holmes is pastor emeritus, an Armenian church, the "Little Church around the Corner" (Episcopal), the Marble Collegiate, whose pastor is Dr. Norman Vincent Peabody and the Madison Ave. Baptist Church. The last is now served

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Drive-In Theater Scheduled for Four Corners

Plans for a drive-in theater, to be situated 1 1/2 blocks north of State Street at Four Corners were announced Wednesday by Jesse E. Jones, Portland theater operator.

Jones said work on the theater would start in the near future and the project should be ready for operation in the spring. The new drive-in will have landscaped grounds, a snack bar with new features, a screen and projector of the latest type and parking space for about 500 cars.

Four Corners district was selected as site for the new project because, according to Jones, it is close to the city and as a community has shown considerable growth and enterprise. He has been working with the Marion County commissioners, county assessor and the traffic department of the State Highway Commission on the proposed plans.

TURKEY SHOW WINNER
ROSEBURG — Dave Cooper, Pacific Northwest first prize in the broad-breasted bronze division at the Northwestern Turkey show here Tuesday.

Oregon's highways were said improved Wednesday, but chains were still needed in the Government Camp area, Timberline, Baker, Burns, Santiam Pass, McKenzie Pass and Ochoco Summit.

That the Council shall be the judge of qualifications of its members and that it shall determine contests for membership. O'Hara said he felt this would allow a new ordinance to settle either the current question or future ties, backed by the city attorney's opinion that he was entitled to two more years in office unless proved otherwise. The full term is four years, but the ruling would keep the incumbent in only until the next election.