

Red Parliament Asks Commons to Support Reich Unity Conclave

By DONALD DOANE
BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist-controlled Parliament made an unusual direct appeal to the British House of Commons Sunday for an early four-power conference to reunite Germany.

Taft Asks Far East Decisions Precede Truce

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) called on the Eisenhower administration Sunday to put forth "every effort" to get a settlement of major Far Eastern problems before agreeing to a truce in Korea.

Moscow may be planning a sensational move toward settlement of the East-West dispute over Germany to match the reopening of Korean negotiations at Panmunjom. But so far Moscow has left such gestures to East German actors. Russia has not spoken herself.

President Eisenhower, in his foreign policy speech of last Thursday challenging Russia to get down to cases in her current peace offensive, brought the German question to the fore by saying the United States was ready to press forward for a "free and united Germany, with a government based upon free and secret elections."

West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was reported in Washington Saturday to have told the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier that any proposal by the Russians to withdraw both Soviet and American troops from Germany would mean "the greatest danger conceivable to Europe."

He said Soviet forces would be much closer than would Allied forces, and within a few years the weaker European countries would come under Soviet domination as a result of the cold war.

Adenauer said the unification of Germany must be linked to all European problems.

The Volkskammer's (Parliament) message to Britain's House of Commons was published Sunday by the official Communist news agency, ADN, which said it had been delivered to Maj. Gen. C. F. C. Coleman, British commander here, on April 17 for forwarding to London.

In Bonn, a spokesman of the British High Commission said the message "will be passed on in due course to the speaker of the House." But it is unlikely a formal reply will be made since Britain does not recognize the East German regime.

Eisenhower called for "an honorable armistice" in Korea, followed by "the prompt initiation of political discussions leading to the holding of free elections in a united Korea."

Eisenhower said this should mean "an end to the direct and indirect attacks upon the security of Indochina and Malaya," adding that "any armistice in Korea that merely released aggressive armies to attack elsewhere would be a fraud."

Secretary of State Dulles followed this up with a speech Saturday night before the same group saying "a new order of priority and urgency has been given to the Far East."

"This means," he said, "that the Communists in the Far East can no longer count on winning by shifting their strength and by focusing attacks on one or another free world position that is isolated from the others."

Communists Get Bus Ride to Exchange Point



MUNSAN—Sick and wounded Communist prisoners of war board a red-cross marked bus after disembarking from an LST which brought them from Cheju, Korea, on the first lap of their journey to Panmunjom where UN and Red disabled POWs are to be exchanged. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Clark Says Truce Hopes 'Improved'

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Sick and wounded prisoners of war were exchanged by the Communists and the United Nations Monday in a dramatic moment in history that could precede an armistice on the war-torn Korean peninsula.

Monday, 30 Americans, 12 British, four Turks, 50 South Koreans and four others — a Canadian, Greek, African, Filipino and a South Korean — were returned by the Reds to the U.N. in exchange for 500 Communist Chinese and North Koreans.

In the next 11 days, a total 606 Allied soldiers, including 120 Americans, and some 5,800 Communists are to be exchanged.

The emotion-charged exchange of the ailing gave promise of a much larger exchange in the days ahead — of thousands of ailing prisoners of war still languishing in stockades. Their time would not come, however, until a truce is signed and hostilities end.

The Allies and the Communists agreed Sunday the long abandoned armistice talks would resume next Saturday — even before the exchange of sick and wounded is completed.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander in chief of the U.N. Command, said the possibility of a truce "certainly looks more encouraging than it has in the past few months."

Clark would not go so far as to say he was optimistic over prospects of a truce in Korea.

Patton Devises Global Economic Federation Plan

DENVER (AP)—Formation of a global economic federation of free nations was proposed to President Eisenhower Sunday by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union.

Patton advanced his plan for a world conference aimed at economic stability in a letter from his Denver headquarters.

Toward this end he suggested a universal currency, a world monetary fund to eliminate currency fluctuations, a world food reserve, an insurance fund to provide "reasonable protection" for private investors in undeveloped areas, tariff adjustments and an economic council within the United Nations to administer the federation.

Patton said membership should be restricted to countries holding free democratic elections.

Wife of Freed U.S. Soldier In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Esther Shaw could hardly talk Sunday night when the Associated Press notified her that her husband, M-Sgt. Robert W. Shaw, had been released as a prisoner of war in Korea.

Neither could their daughter, Della Mae, 16.

Mrs. Shaw, 37, said she had been watching television reports on the exchange and had "just about given up hope. But I was going to stay up until I saw every name," she said.

Shaw, 44, was taken prisoner Dec. 3, 1950, she said. He was serving in an "anti-aircraft outfit in the 2nd Division," she added.

Relatives of Freed Men Offer Thanks

By The Associated Press
Joyful shouts and prayerful thanks giving came Sunday night from the homes of the 30 Americans freed by the Communists in the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners in Korea.

The sister of a Georgia soldier fainted when she heard the good news about her brother.

In New York, the American spirit was shown by the celebration among the friends of a German family in this country. It was an enthusiastic and genuine as those in the homes where mothers and fathers tried to tell their joy.

2 Mid-Valley GI's Wounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Sunday announced these casualties in the Korea fighting:

Wounded: Marine Corps: Sgt. Silver M. Jones, son of Mrs. Silver M. Jones, 1131 S. St., Springfield; Pfc. Lowell E. Leopold, husband of Mrs. Lowell E. Leopold, 84 Long St., Sweet Home; Pfc. Richard A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Smith, Rt. 3, Albany.

Kirby Johnson President of Thor Lodge

Kirby Johnson was installed as president of Thor Lodge, Sons of Norway, at ceremonies Saturday night in the Woman's Club House and Stanley Quamme as vice president.

Other officers installed were John Norby, counselor; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Montana Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Josephine Quamme, social director; Luke Lunda, marshal; John H. Johnson, inner guard; Guthrie Lester, outer guard; Theodore G. Nelson, historian; Mrs. Velda Lunda, pianist; and Christian Engh, trustee for three years.

Ways, Means To Get Final Report Today

The Joint Ways and Means Committee — at what probably will be its final meeting for the current legislative session — Monday will receive a financial statement showing all appropriations for the 1953-55 biennium along with estimated revenues for the same period.

Records show that approximately 40 bills, most of them involving appropriations, will remain in the committee when the legislature adjourns sine die probably not later than Thursday of this week, several of these bills were substituted by other measures. Others were killed upon recommendation of sub committees. Probably the most complicated bill originating with the Ways and Means Committee at this legislative session dealt with the new state retirement system for public employees based on social security.

While virtually all legislators supported the increased benefits for public employees under the new retirement program a substantial number expressed off-the-cuff opposition to extending the retirement age from 65 to 72 years. These legislators said this provision defeated the principle of retirement which they averred, is intended to prevent state departments from becoming overloaded with aged employees.

The financial statement, expected Monday, was expected to show that the appropriations for the 1953-55 biennium are well within the estimated revenues listed by a state tax commission released prior to the 1953 legislature. The tax commission, in its statement, advised there was no apparent reason why personal income and corporate excise tax revenues for the next biennium should fall below those for the 1951-53 biennium. (The statement was issued prior to negotiations for an armistice in Korea.)

The exact amount of unexpended state department balances to be returned to the general fund on June 30 has not yet been determined. Largest of these probably involves \$3,000,000 to be returned by the State Public Welfare Bureau. These balances involve unexpended "left-overs" in the 1951-53 appropriations.

Charges that the current legislature had "gone wild" in the creation of interim committees came from Senator Howard Belmont Sunday. "It looks as though we won't have a sufficient number of legislators to fill all of these committees," Belmont said. In most instances these committees have received operating appropriations ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000. They will report at the 1955 legislature.

"Not Enthused" — Representative H. G. Mason, superintendent of state police, is not enthused over a recent suggestion by the Ways and Means Committee that his men check state-owned motor vehicles on the highways to determine if they are being used for legitimate purposes. Mason indicated it should be up to the state department heads to determine whether their employees are using state-owned cars for purposes other than intended by state regulations.

One ways and means committee member reported that 18 state-owned cars were found standing in front of a Salem Church recently. State Finance Department Director Harry Dorman said he doubted the truth of this statement.

At an inclined to believe that most of the reports involving the use of state-owned cars are exaggerated," Dorman averred. Only a few minor proposals, largely involving the amount of money involved in department appropriations, are yet to be considered by the joint ways and means committee.

USAF to Change Enlistment Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said Sunday that beginning with next fall's terms it will give priority for enrollment in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps to students who will start flight training upon graduation from their schools.

'Primrose City' Tag Goes To Mt. Angel

(Also see story page 1)
MT. ANGEL—The Mt. Angel Garden Club is rapidly giving Mt. Angel the name of the "Primrose City" because of the great success of its annual primrose show Sunday's show drew out an unusually large number of visitors, including many from Portland who were here to find additional entrants for their show to be held Saturday afternoon in the Portland Woman's Club building at 1220 S. W. Taylor St.

Complete list of first place awards at the Sunday Mt. Angel show includes: Polyanthus: Mrs. John Ramage, Miss Julianne Dehler, Miss Jean Fleming, Mrs. A. Huber, Mrs. Joe Henry, Miss Norma Schmidt, Miss Pauline Swartout, Anna Duda.

Auriculas: Mrs. Paul Sliffe, Miss Dehler Sieboldi, Jimmy Ebner, Acaculis, Julianne Dehler, Mrs. Joe Henry oddities exhibit: Mrs. Dehler won on a small white involucrata.

Flowering spring bulbs: Dutch iris, Mrs. Ingvald Edlund; daffodils, Mrs. Joe Henry; and Mrs. Dan McGuire of Gervais; Leucophaea, Mrs. F. Prange; tulips Mrs. Henry; white scillas, Miss Dehler; hyacinths, Rose Sliffe and Mrs. Albert Boehler; anemone, Mrs. Wanda Edlund.

Arrangements: Large arrangement, Mrs. Joe Henry on an arrangement of red and gold irises; star garden, Rosalie Harpole; Early American, Miss Harpole; novice arrangement, Miss Harpole.

Junior show: arrangements, Mary Williams, Janice Schmidt and Charles Henry; horticulture, Mike Franger.

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR
FREETOWN, KOREA (AP)—American soldiers returning Monday from Communist prison camps told a story of generally good treatment but with many obvious Red shadings.

None appeared to have been won over by Communist pressure in the camps.

All said they were glad to get back.

Police Meet To Draw State, City Officials

State and Salem city officials will be featured in talks and a panel members for the annual convention of Oregon Association of City Police Officers at Pendleton April 27 and 28.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry and Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton will address luncheon sessions of the two-day convention. Newberry will speak on "Can Oregon Afford the Drunk Driver," and Thornton's topic will be "The Attorney General Looks at Local Law Enforcement."

Members of panels at the sessions will be Clyde A. Warren, Chief of Police of Salem and many years a veteran of law enforcement in the state, James R. Banks, traffic safety division of the secretary of state's office, and F. B. Crandall, traffic engineer for the Oregon State Highway Department. All three will be panel members for the panel discussion on the topic "Traffic Safety and Enforcement."

Max Manchester, executive secretary of the Public employees retirement board for the state, will speak at one of the sessions on "The New Retirement Program."

Banquet speaker for the convention will be O. W. Wilson, dean of the school of criminology at the University of California. The one-time Wichita, Kans. police chief and former member of Military Police Corps of the Army will speak on "Developments in Police Service."

Charges Added In Fight Case
Two men, held in city jail on charges of vagrancy, were served municipal court warrants Sunday charging disorderly conduct as a result of a fight Saturday night which hospitalized Henry Beans, 30, of the Blaine Hotel.

Held in lieu of \$400 each on the disorderly conduct charge are D. Evans, Gervais Route 1, and William E. Stout, 342 Marion St.

Beans was taken to Salem General Hospital after a fight Saturday night in the 200 block of North Commercial Street. Authorities at the hospital said his condition was "good" Saturday night. He had suffered a severe cut under his eye which required stitches, as well as facial bruises.

FCC CHIEF CHOSEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rosal H. Hyde, veteran Republican career-man in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), was made chairman of the agency Saturday by President Eisenhower.

DO YOU KNOW?
Goodwill Industries is a sheltered workshop for handicapped people... Your discarded clothing and household items will keep them independent. Telephone 4-5248 for a Goodwill Truck Pickups every Tuesday and Friday

Death Claims Joseph Drury

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON—Joseph C. Drury, died at Silvertown hospital Sunday. He was born in Unionville, Mo. Aug. 12, 1876. His three children survive. They are J. E. Drury, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Greta, Neb.; Mrs. C. M. Rold, Silvertown. Funeral services Tuesday 10:30 a.m. at the memorial chapel of the Ekman Funeral Home with final rites in the Valley View Cemetery, Rev. Arthur Charles Bates officiating.

Commie PW's Refuse Meal

MUNSAN, Korea (Monday) (AP)—Five hundred Communist sick and wounded prisoners Monday refused to eat breakfast after their arrival here aboard an Allied hospital train.

The trip itself was "smooth" according to George Hoffman, International Red Cross representative. The train later pulled north about three miles to the train ambulance switchpoint where the Chinese and North Korean prisoners were transferred to ambulances to be delivered to Panmunjom beginning at 9 a.m.

Both parties to the negotiations should undertake to repatriate immediately after cessation of hostilities all those prisoners of war who insist upon repatriation, and to hand over the remaining prisoners of war to a neutral state so as to assure a just solution to the question of their repatriation.

Mrs. Wassman Hurt in Wreck

PORTLAND (AP)—Twelve persons were injured in seven traffic accidents in Portland late Saturday and early Sunday.

Among the injured is Mrs. Mable A. Wassman, 66, Salem. She suffered fractures to seven ribs, a broken arm and a possible skull fracture in a two-car collision at N. E. 53rd and Gisan Streets.

The driver of the other car was arrested on an intoxication charge, police said.

General Clark said "I expect most anything from the negotiations. You never know when you get into these meetings exactly what their point of view will be, so I'd hardly hazard a guess as to what will happen. We hope they will not develop the road block which developed before."

Indian games were played in staged in the evening.

Bids Sought On Tillamook Burn Project

Contracts to cut snags from approximately 1,300 acres in the Trask River area of the Tillamook burn will be awarded early in May, the State Forestry Department reported Friday.

Removal of the snags from fire corridors will be done as part of the job of fireproofing the tracts earmarked for reforestation this fall.

Bids will be accepted at the forestry headquarters of the Northwest Oregon District at Forest Grove up to 1 p.m. May 8.

Valley Briefs

Rickreall — The Polk County Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Rickreall Grange Hall. Interested persons are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Central Nowell — Howard Edwards, son of Mrs. Albert Eggerman, has enlisted in the Navy and will leave Monday. James Kuenzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuenzi, left Friday for the Army ordnance training center, Aberdeen, Md. He expects to be there five months learning repair of heavy anti-aircraft artillery.

East Salem — The Wiltsey Music House will present the entertainment for the Swagle P-TA at its meeting Tuesday night. Election of officers will be held.

Indians Hold Salmon Rite

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—The annual salmon festival—an ancient Indian ceremony of thanksgiving for the return of migratory salmon to the Columbia River—was held at Celilo Falls near here Sunday.

Hundreds of Indians from throughout the Pacific Northwest were here for the event which opened early in the morning with a ceremony of blessing berries and roots.

Ed Albright of Marquam Dies
Statesman News Service
SILVERTON — Ed Albright, Marquam farmer, died at Silvertown hospital Sunday night. He is a pioneer of the Marquam area.

LISTEN, LADIES!
A Man's-Eye View On Feminine Foibles by Mark Beebe

SPRING IS HERE and some of you gals will start going without stockings. That means it's time to check up on your toes—for, in Spring, a good pedicure is just as important as a manicure.
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Hollywood
Now Showing — Open 6:45
Clifton Webb • Debra Paget
"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"
—also—
"TARGO"
Bill Elliott

The SALEM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LADEN GARDENS, HIGHWAY 99 N.
Gates Open 7:00 Show at 7:25
ENDS TUESDAY!
In Technicolor "STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER" Clifton Webb —also— "TARGO" Bill Elliott
In Technicolor "Hurricane Smith" Yvonne DeCarlo
Bring the Whole Family SEE A MOVIE FROM YOUR CAR

SNEAK PREVUE!
Tonight 8:45 P.M.
—At The—
ELSINORE
(This is a Big One)
Go To A Movie Tonight
ELSINORE
PHONE 3-8790
Donald O'Connor Vera-Ellen —In Technicolor— "CALL ME MADAM"
—also—
SNEAK PREVUE AT 8:45 P. M.
CAPITOL
PHONE 3-8800
Barbara Stanwyck Harry Sullivan "JEOPARDY"
—also—
Frances Langford "TLL REACH FOR A STAR"
GRAND
PHONE 3-940
Big Crosby Bob Hope —In Technicolor— "ROAD TO BALI"
—also—
Rock Hudson —In Technicolor— "LAWLESS BREED"
STATE
PHONE 3-3721
Triple Threat! Bobby Breen "HAWAII CALLS"
—also—
Irene Dale "FROLICS ON ICE"
Bobby Breen "HAPPENED IN NEW ORLEANS"