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### Scrambled Eggs Conference

It looks as though the Korean peace conference would be scrambled eggs even before it starts. Britain and France and others insist that Russia be included among the conferees, recognizing that with Russia missing the conference would be like a performance of Hamlet without the gloomy Dane. The United States says it's OK to admit Russia if the Commies want him on their side. Then Vishinsky pops up to urge that five "neutrais" and six of the countries that fought in Korea constitute the conference. And of course he numbers Russia among the "neutrals."

Maurice Schuman representing France, decried the American idea of "two sides" for the conference, proposing instead, that "all those who can usefully participate in the negotiations should, in all good logic, be invited." Yes, but how useful would be the contribution of a medley of powers, each with a national interest at stake?

Instead of a potpourri in which the Johnny-never-comes would talk loud and long. the U.N. General Assembly should sort out the candidates and pick as conferees those that can make a constructive offering toward the settlement. Probably Russia should be admitted, though it ought to be in the prisoners' box along with North Korea.

### **University Changes**

Dr. R. A. Kleinsorge, president of the State Board of Higher Education, reports the University of Oregon may have to function under a temporary executive since the board has not yet picked a successor to President Harry K. Newburn whose resignation is effective Oct. 1. Dr. William C. Jones, who has been Dean of Administration, has already left to organize an interstate collegiate program; and Lyle Nelson, director of information, has accepted a position with Dr. Newburn in the radio and television education study financed by the Ford Foundation. These are all good men, and their loss is a triple blow to the university. Nelson developed the Great Speakers series which proved a notable success the past two years. The board should take its time, however, in picking new leaders.

The few "progressives" who took a "brainwashing" from the Reds will quickly get back to normal when they are home in the USA. A British veteran sized the situation up for his countrymen when he said of the British "converts" to Communism: "Get some liver and onions and a bottle of beer into 'em and they'll be British again." For Americans, substitute a generous serving of ma's apple pie.

The Albany Democrat - Herald says that President Eisenhower "seems determined to get along with a minimum of name-calling." The reporters must be missing HST.

**Ambulance Sirens** 

The Statesman's long campaign against the practice of ambulance drivers riding their sirens is bearing some fruit. The local Academy of Medicine got around to discussing it at a recent meeting and it was reported a national study showed use of sirens could be greatly curbed. The number of instances when ambulances need to tie down their sirens is limited. The possible saving of a few seconds rarely is the difference between life and death, while serious accidents have occurred because of ambulance speeding. Sometimes sirens are used merely when sick are being transported, or on return trips from hospitals. Locally the abuse of sirens is far less than formerly. The point to be emphasized is that sirens ought never to be used unless necessary for safety to the ambulance and its occupants and safety to other users of streets.

"Mental somersaults" is the way Edgar Sanders, released from a Hungarian prison, described his reactions after 35 hours of interrogation by the Communists. He is a Briton who was arrested at the same time as Robert Vogeler, American. Both were looking after foreign business interests in Hungary and were accused of being spies. Both "confessed" and since his return to this country Vogeler has done much lecturing against the Communist menace. Sanders was released after his wife addressed a personal letter to authorities in behalf of her husband. Vogeler and Sanders learned you can't do business safely in Communist countries and the lesson was seared into their brains.

The Junior Fair at McMinnville Aug. 24-26 will have one unique booth, a "Know Your Weeds" exhibit. The county weed control supervisor is collecting samples of weeds from burdock to tansy ragwort, we suppose, which will be shown. Some are poisonous to stock, some cause painful allergies to humans. The fight against weeds never ends though chemical sprays have reduced the labor required in getting rid of them.

State Treasurer Unander brought up that hardy perennial-abuse of state-owned cars -at a board of control meeting Tuesday. Rules for use of public cars are strict, but occasionally they are broken. It seems to take a periodic jacking-up to stop use of state cars for personal transportation.

A newsbrief from the National Geographic Society says that 80 per cent of the wooden Indians that formerly adorned the fronts of cigar stores were squaws. Now they are museum pieces, those that survive; and the corner cigar store is pretty much of a dodo itself.

A news picture shows the street in a French city littered with accumulated garbage, uncollected because of the workers' strike. We say if the French don't like the smell of the stuff they can just cart it away.

Signs of a "weather change" in labor regulations may be noted in the decision of logging and lumber workers at Sweet Home to end their two weeks' strike and return to work under the former wage conditions. The workers decided that money in hand was worth more than idleness out of the brush.

Gov. John 5. Fine of Pennsylvania is quoted from Los Angeles as saying he didn't think McCarthyism is "such a bad influence." He added of the Wisconsin Senator: "I don't think he's doing any harm, but rather a service." Mortimer Snerd, in person!

GRIN AND BEAR IT **Easier After** Coup in Iran



"You'll fit in nicely here, Sneedby! . . . This organization will swallow you up in no time! . . .

Inside TV . . .

# TV Gives Dancers Close-Ups of Band

LOS ANGELES-A rather remarkable experiment, highly successful, took place recently in Los Angeles. At the Los Angeles County Firemen's Charity Ball, a closed-circuit telecast, employing both three-dimension and stereophonic sound.

highlighted the event. A new TV camera, using less current than a 100-watt light globe, televised the bandstand ac- Russians, then he would have cartion to some 10 large-screen sets throughout the ried with him any continued aid dance area, which were placed close to stereo- the U. S. might give. So it was cut because only power companies, in phonic loudspeakers. (Stereophonic sound comes off. from any and all directions, compared with ordinary sound emanating from only one source.) Thus, everyone at the event was able to enjoy

a sort of panoramic view of the entire proceedings while taking part. All this augurs well for the future of TV. It means that new inventions are paving the way for better video reception, and that in time both three dimension and stereophonic sound, as well as large screen, will be enjoyed by home viewers.

PAY PICTURES: With over 400 sets already installed and another 600 planned before the season ends, Telemeter will launch its test of pay-as-you-go showings of films in Palm Springs in October. Both first-run as well as old movies have been guaranteed for the experiment which is being closely watched by all major film studios.

The special antenna hook-up to the desert spa from Los Such demonstrations quickly bring their own Angeles has solid financial backing from Paramount, but the other companies are holding off until the experiment is completed before they release their oldies and backlogs to TV. Telemeter officials point to the rising cost of video produc- goes back to pre-Columbian tion as a barometer of how the play-for-pay method will be American Indians. able to supplant total sponsorship and make way for what they believe is "superior entertainment."

> As written here so many times, Broadway is moving in and setting up permanent quarters in television. ABC and United Paramount Theatres are working on a closed threatre circuit deal for three legit plays to be telecast from New York this fall into 40 picture houses around the country. Out-of-towners will be able to see the latest offering, with star-studded Broadway casts, at a \$2.40 top price, about \$4 less than the New York prices. This will be the first major step in bringing current good theatre to everyone at a minimum.

> LONGHAIR BULLETIN: Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony have been put under option to make a film teleseries of half-hour programs. Light classical music will be featured and story lines will be developed and integrated with only occasional shots of the orchestra itself. This is the line with the suggestion made here that visually symphony orchestras do not have popular appeal, whereas the sound is all important.

> STARR SPECIALS: Comedians Eddie Foy Jr., and Paul Gilbert have both signed long term contracts with NBC, six years for Foy and seven for Gilbert . . . Ben Blue will alternate his TV shows with night club appearances . . . Ray Bolger will do a musical show with a book background, picturing the adventures of a theatrical star, for his new ABC teleseries this fall. Walt Disney. due in New York this week from London, is preparing for Mickey Mouse's 25th Birthday party. The lovable mouse made his first screen appearance in "Steamboat Willie" in October, 1928 . . . Jane Nigh, Lorelei in "Big Town," will retire from the cast to await her baby . . .

(Copyright 1953, General Features Corp.)

### Clash Forming Between U.S. and France On Indo-Chinese War, European Army Viet Namese nationalist, anti- Laniel's position has been By STEWART ALSOP

PARIS-A great crisis, capable of shaking the Western Alliance to its roots, seems to be shaping up here. A head-on clash between

France and the United States on two vital issues the Indo-Chinese war and the European armv - now appears almost inevitable. Of these two issues, the

Indo - Chinese .Stewart Alsop

war may well present the most dangerous possibilities. This is true, paradoxically, despite the fact that the French government has communicated to Washington the most hopeful program yet put forward for bringing the war to a successful conclusion. This plan, jointly conceived by Prime Minister Joseph Laniel and General Henri Navarre, French commander in Indo-China, can be reliably outlined as follows:

First, for their part, the French promise to send nine fresh battalions of troops from metropolitan France, to strengthen the existing French forces in Indo-China. Gen Navarre originally asked for twelve battalions-about 20,000 men in all. But after a good look at the bare French military cupboard, Laniel countered with an offer of nine battalions, which Navarre accepted as a reasonable minimum.

Second, the French government is ready at last to offer genuine, rather than mere paper independence to the asso-ciated states of Indo-China. The Laniel-Navarre plan calls for actually turning over power from French to Indo-Chinese officers, as rapidly as possible, in order to make independence peal and visible to the Indo-Chinese.

Third, the French promise to make a really serious effort to build a genuinely independent

Communist army in Indo-China, modelled on the ROK army in Southern Korea. The theory is that such an army, plus the strengthened French army, will be able to defeat decisively the Communist armies in Indo-China, short of direct Chinese Communist intervention, within two years or less. Thereafter, the evacuation of the French army from Indo-China can be-

So much for the French part of the bargain which Laniel has proposed to American Ambassador Douglas Dillon, and through him to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Eisenhower. The American part involves paying the cost of creating the nationalist Viet Nam army, which the French, of course, cannot possibly afford to do.

The best guesses on the amount involved range between \$300 and \$400 million. This is over and above the \$400 million recently appropriated for Indo-China by Congress. This sum is considered only sufficient to maintain the status quo there. If the Laniel-Navarre plan is to have a chance of working, moreover, this extra sum must be made available as soon as possible. On the face of it, the Laniel-Navarre plan represents, at long last, a serious proposal for healing the running sore of the Indo-Chinese war. But the fact might as well be faced that this plan is a last chance—and not a very good chance at that.

Laniel must be given credit for extraordinary political courage for proposing this plan to Washington in the first place. He has the legal power-for the time being — to send more troops to Indo-China, but such a move will be explosively un-popular. French colonial and economic interests, moreover, have successfully opposed for years a grant of genuine inde-pendence for Indo-China.

Laniel's rightwing government is partly dependent on such interests. And in any event, the growing shakiness of

amply demonstrated by the crippling strikes here, and by the threatened recall of the Parliament. Most observers believe that the Laniel government is not long for this world. They also believe that the trend is all in the direction of a government more to the left, headed by Pierre Mendes-France or another like him, and dedicated to liquidating the Indo-Chinese war at almost any

The plain fact is that the Laniel - Navarre plan flies straight in the face of mounting tide of sentiment in France for getting out of Indo-China, on the basis of almost any conceivable face-saving device. It is no use pretending that this tide does not exist. Its existence was dramatically demonstrated when Mendes - France. who promises a way out of Indo-China, missed the premiership by a handful of votes.

The tide has risen even higher with the Korean truce. "The Americans have liquidated Korea," the French say. "Why should we not liquidate Indo-China?" They also say: "If Indo-China is to be independent, and we are to lose it anyway, why fight for it?"

Even in Laniel's own cabinet, there are those who would be delighted to quit Indo-China, if any face-saving formula could be found, or to dump the Indo-Chinese problem in the American lap, if such a formula cannot be found. Put against these facts two further facts. The American leaders, most notably President Eisenhower himself, are convinced with good reason that Indo-China simply cannot be allowed to fall. But the American government is also determined not to send American troops to Indo-China.

In such circumstances, one does not have to be a Cassandra to foresee the possibility of a head-on clash between France and the United States. The Indo-Chinese problem is not the only issue, moreover, which can bring on such a clash. (Copyright 1983, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

it seems to me (Continued from page one) companies or units of governexcept where private companies met strict conditions of public

service. The new Interior policy contemplates construction of government transmission lines "unless" other agencies will provide the facilities on reasonable terms. The House appropriations committee has pretty well vetoed government transmission lines through denying appropriations or forcing deals with private companies. Fourth, preference custom-

ers. The law gives preference to public bodies and cooperatives in getting energy from government plants, and the Ickes policy was to bear down hard on private distribution systems by withholding longterm contracts except on terms considered onerous. Moreover, contracts with private com-panies would not operate to foreglose the preference customers from getting energy. The effect might well have been to ferce public ownership on communities. The McKay policy continues the preference required by law, but stipulates that left-over power will be sold to private companies serving mestic and rural customers in

What the Eisenhower administration is doing is to restrict government activity in the electric field to construction of projects beyond local capacity, and to throw the burden on local

ment to meet their own needs. It denies any responsibility for seeing that an abundance of low-cost electric energy is provided. It abandons efforts to socialize power distribution. It does admit:

"Responsibility of the department of the interior is to give leadership and assistance in the conservation and wise utilization of natural resources."

(One wonders, if it recognizes this responsibility if it should not have taken a more positive stand in determining the "conservation and wise utilization" of the power resources of Snake River).

With the general tone of the Interior policy statement 1 would voice approval. Ickes tried to do a hatchet job on private utilities, whereas public ownership was a question properly left to local determination. The contract policy was high-handed and unfair, going well beyond the stipulations of the law. On the other hand, the building of a network of transmission lines in the Northwest, connecting various dams and load centers, was of great benefit, permitting the establishment of the Northwest

power pool. The new policy statement, however, does not take care of specific problems in the North-west: Assurance of continued

## By Lichty West Breathes ADA 'Shocked' Spruce Control By New GOP Power Policy By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

hands of the Russians.

And it wasn't really expected.

handcuffed by several factors:

northern part of the country.

designate a new Premier. The sur-

prise came Wednesday, when the

During those hours when the

success of the coup was being de-

termined the big question was,

Where is the Tudeh (Communist)

Party?" It has been supporting

Mossadegh openly since his final

split with the West, but the entente

already was reported wearing thin.

Time Flies

. . . . . . .

FROM STATESMAN FILES

August 20, 1943

stipend of war stamps at Salem

Golf Club. Walt Cline Jr., Leo

Estey and Glen Lengren, dead-

The Moscow broadcasting sta-

tions announced the presidium

of the Supreme Soviet of the

USSR had relieved Maxim Lit-

vinoff as ambassador to the

United States. Andrei Gromyko

District OPA director Richard

Montgomery of Portland an-

nounced the appointment of

Fredric F. Janney as district

rationing officer, succeeding

25 Years Ago

August 20, 1928

Secretary of Agriculture Jar-

dine met in Portland to study

the proposal for a Mt. Hood

tramway to cost \$800,000. Julius

L. Meier of Portland is chair-

Edward Schunke was elected

to fill the vacancy on Salem City Council created by the

resignation of Carl O. Engstrom.

Frank Meredith, former sec-

retary of the Oregon State Fair

board who has been on the

Washington board for several

years, returned to Salem and

will be connected with the State

40 Years Ago

August 20, 1913

Exports from the United

States to Canada have doubled

in three years. Canada is now

a larger purchaser of the prod-

ucts of the United States than

any other country except the

Manager H. R. Crawford of

the Salem Fruit Union's ware-

house in Brooks shipped a car-

load of loganberries worth \$10,-

State Highway Engineer

Bowlby, returned from the Pa-

cific Highway Association meet-

ing at Vancouver, B. C., said

the association resolved to put

the Pacific Highway in good

construction to meet expanding

needs; adequate transmission

lines; the provision of supple

mental steam power; the spread

of steam extra costs so the bur-

den will not fall on a limited

group. We will have our own battles to fight.

man of the committee.

Budget Commission.

United Kingdom.

000 to Chicago.

condition for 1915.

A committee appointed by

locked in second place.

succeeded him.

Clark C. Van Fleet.

10 Years Ago

R. I. McLaughlin won top

handle the winner?

Were the Communists lying back,

royalists showed their strength.

operation.

Associated Press News Analyst A royalist coup in Iran has been about the only thing Britain and for Democratic Action (ADA) Wedthe United States could think of nesday denounced the Eisenhower recently which would keep that oil- administration's newly-announced laden land from falling into the power policy as a "shocking ex- lated forest acreage of 3,154,000 ample" of subordinating public to private interests.

Project Ends Successfully

A five year spruce control pro-ject carried out cooperatively by

the State Forestry Department,

Forest Service and Bureau of En-tomology and Plant Quarantine ended July 23, with an accumu-

acres treated during that period,

the state forester reported here

were 362,000 acres of forest land, 292,090 of which was

sprayed under direction of the

treated by the state were in East-

Officials said that while accu-

A recent survey, officials said,

rate figures are not available the

**Bush Pilots to** 

If Plane Found

KETCHIKAN (#) - Southeastern

Alaska bush pilots in the search

A dozen amateur and profession-

al pilots of small planes are en-

about twice that number of mili-

meeting that the finder would get

\$10,000 and the others would divide

The bush pilots were fanning out

in a search over about 6,000 square

Solon Calls Off

Trip to Guam

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (#

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), chair-

man of the House Interior and In-

sular Affairs Committee, Wednes-

day called off a planned committee

trip to Guam and other U. S. trust

members sent from here Rep. Mill-

er said his decision to cancel the

inspection trip followed an order

federal spending in all governmen

**TYPEWRITERS** 

In a telegram to other committee

areas as an economy move.

departments.

the balance.

Robert E. Ellis, head of the air-

Split Reward

ern Oregon while the forest serv-

Involved in the 1953 project

of which was

Wednesday.

sidered serious.

The two Western allies have been It is an "open desertion" of a principle initiated by Theodore Roosevelt and expanded under 1. They didn't want the Iranian Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry oil for themselves anymore. They only want to keep it away from Truman, said a statement by Robert R. Nathan, chairman of ADA's forest service area. All areas Executive Committee.

2. They had to abandon their ef-The Interior Department in a forts to support the Mossadegh government, in spite of his being policy statement issued Tuesday ice area was in the her-twaters with President Eisenhower's back- of the McKenzie River. their only hope for a long time against Russia, because they could ing emphasized that local interests, either public or private, must play no longer countenance his principle the main role in supplying electri- kill probably was 99 percent. of expropriation lest it set fires in city to the nation. other Middle Eastern oil lands.

It added the federal government would continue to build big multi-purpose dams which local enter-state but the situation is not con-3. Even if they had wanted to continue supporting Mossadegh, prise is unable to undertake.

the time was arriving when eco-"The administration's decision to nomic support would have had to rely primarily on local interests be augmented by military support. for the development of natural re-Mossadegh was in no position to sources for production of electric power is an ill-concealed give-away handle mere munitions aid, and arrival of Allied forces, even miliof resources which belong to all tary missions, would merely have the people. . ." said Nathan. The aggravated the extreme Iranian ADA describes itself as a liberal nationalists as well as being an inorganization dedicated to advancvitation to Russia to occupy the ing the principles of recent Democratic\_administrations.

4. There was no political power Nathan said that under the new policy private power interests will for a missing New Mexico, oil be in a position to "get a strangle- man's plane agreed Wednesday outside of Mossadegh to which the Allies could appeal without rehold on power development and dis- that if any one of them wins the doubling the bitter anti-foreign tribution, and thus put the brake \$25,000 reward offered for informafeeling already prevalent throughout the country and actually doom- on the continuing expansion of pow- tion leading to the five persons ing whoever accepted foreign co- er for industries and farms, which aboard they will divide it. has been in progress since the turn of the century. 5. Mossadegh had begun to play

Clyde T. Ellis, executive man- gaged in the search along with footsie with the Communists, and ager of the National Rural Elechad accepted Russia's invitation to tric Cooperative Assn., issued a tary planes. sign new commercial agreements. statement saying the new policy If he was willing to let his desire will "work a great hardship" on line, said the pilots agreed at a for power and his anti-British feel- the rural electrification program. ing carry him into the arms of the It will cost the farmers several

million dollars a year on their wholesale power bills, Ellis said, most cases, can afford to build miles between Ketchikan and the power projects and transmission Western observers were not surprised five days ago when the Shah fled after an abortive attempt to

### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I claim that Mary has many admirable female traits.

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "villain"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Acoustics, acerbity, acessability, accolade.

hoping that the royalists and the nationalists would damage each 4. What does the word "imother so badly that Moscow could passioned" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with gr that means "state of de- by President Eisenhower to cut serving serious consideration"? ANSWERS

1. Say, "I maintain that Mary has many admirable feminine traits." 2. Pronounce vil-in, and not vil-yan. 3. Accessibility. 4. Moved to strong feeling; ardent, "His impassioned words brought tears to her eyes." 5. Gravity.

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