

U.N. Shelves Plans To Seat China Reds; Mrs. Pandit Elected

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A United States resolution shelving all proposals to seat Red China in the United Nations this year was approved, 44-10, by the General Assembly Tuesday in a heated opening session.

The delegates also voted, 35-11, against balloting at the first session on a move by the Soviet



By Charles A. Sprague

For the first time in a good many months I attended a meeting of the City Council Monday night, being attracted by the public hearing on extension of the one-way street grid. In fact it was my first visit since the loud-speaker system in the chambers was installed—all the same as United Nations—with "mikes" available for members of the Council and the employed staff.

In spite of the system acoustics were not too good due chiefly to the fact that members often didn't speak directly into the microphones.

Mayor Al Loucks moves proceedings off with dispatch yet without railroading. The printed agenda is available to all so visitors know the items under consideration. There were no major items of business on the agenda other than this hearing, but the council members didn't waste time haggling over inconsequential.

The surprise to me was the lack of fireworks over extension of the one-way street grid. Recalling the strong opposition which arose several years ago when the grid was first proposed I had anticipated a strong showing against its extension. Some opposition was voiced but it was mild compared with the previous furore.

I couldn't help wondering if the lack of protest indicated that the people wanted the grid extended or whether they felt that their protests would be of no avail. I did not get the impression from the comments of the Mayor

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Cpl. Edward Clevenger, who came home to Dayton two weeks ago after 32 months as a prisoner of war in Korea, will tell of his experiences at a Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon Nov. 9.

Dr. Buck Loses Attempt at Appeal

Revocation of Dr. George Buck's medical license was upheld again Tuesday by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



I JUST SOLD THE STORY OF MY LIFE TO COLLIER'S FOR A SHORT SHORT.

Conference Room Said Door to Peace

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson urged America Tuesday night to try once more to lead the world toward disarmament at a time when "hope is in the air."

But Stevenson cautioned against arms reduction by America alone — he said there are signs of it — and against any lowering of our guard or weakening of ties with our allies in this hydrogen bomb age.

It is safety either through arms reduction or through massive military spending and frightening weapons, he said.

The door to the conference room," Stevenson said, "is the door to peace."

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee spoke under non-partisan sponsorship to an audience in the Civic Opera House, and by radio and television to the nation. The address was his much heralded report on a six months world tour through 26 nations.

In the former Illinois governor presented a sort of personal foreign policy. Stevenson proposed:

- 1. Thinking along lines of a European system of "durable assurances of non aggression for Russia and the world."
2. A union of European nations as the best means to counter Soviet might and exert a positive power for peace.
3. A flexible approach to Red China at the Korean peace table, with room for maneuvering and negotiation.
4. No prodding of unwilling allies into alliances.

Looking back along the path he followed around the globe, Stevenson pictured Asia in revolution, Europe on the upgrade, and the Middle East largely a power and defense vacuum.

War Being Won

American foreign aid programs have succeeded, he said, and the cold war is being won step by step.

Some 3,000 seats in the auditorium were set aside for persons, Democrats and Republicans alike, who chipped in to pay expenses of this event.

Admiration for U.S.

Stevenson said that world conditions are better and hope is in the air. He said there is admiration for America in other countries but also misunderstandings and concern.

"And everywhere," he said, "people think they recognize the dominant mood of America in what is called 'McCarthyism,' now a worldwide word. Inquisitions, purges, book burning, repression and fear have obscured the bright vision of the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Whatever commitments we make to European allies to back up assurances of non-aggression must be on a long-term basis, he advised.

"For there is anxiety," he set forth in a prepared text, "lest the shaping of our policy may be slipping from the respected hands of President Eisenhower into the hand of men less concerned with strengthening our alliances abroad than with appeasing our isolationists at home."

(Stories of GOP comment on Stevenson speech on page 4, sec. 1; Democrat's convention, page 5, sec. 2.)

GI Aid To ROK Readied

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor authorized the 8th Army Tuesday to help South Koreans rebuild their war shattered homes, schools and hospitals with technical know-how and Army equipment on a voluntary basis.

The 8th Army commander outlined the aid plan, originally suggested by President Eisenhower, in a broadcast to his 16 nation command.

He called for cooperation in an "extensive and carefully planned program of troop aid for Korea" and said:

"In so doing, we are continuing the fight against the Communist enemy in a different but very effective way."

Taylor's broadcast Tuesday made clear what the Army has in mind. During the fighting, Taylor said, men and units on their own initiative organized and completed many projects such as schools, churches, orphanages and hospitals.

"This is the sort of thing which I would like to organize and extend," Taylor said.

Before outlining a number of fields — education, health, construction, employment and entertainment — in which the 8th Army could help Koreans, Taylor said "my suggestions are only illustrative and will have to be adjusted after a careful study of your local requirements."

Motor Pool Construction Set to Start

The State Board of Control decided Tuesday to begin construction immediately on the proposed \$150,000 state motor pool building in Salem.

The building will be completed in about five months.

When the building is ready, most state cars will be put into a common pool. Under the present system, each department has its own cars.

Finance Director Harry Doran said the building would pay for itself through less mileage on state cars.

Other action by the board: Salem Academy was given permission to rent the football field at the State School for the Deaf for \$15 a game.

The Boys school at Woodburn was authorized to spend \$1,000 for a concrete platform around the hog barns.

Construction was authorized of a \$17,000 home for the chief engineer of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton.

Flag 'Staff' Proposed

State Treasurer Sig Unander, who thinks the state government is getting too big, jokingly suggested Tuesday that the state have an "Oregon state flag lowering and raising commission."

He made his suggestion at a Board of Control meeting. The board decided which state buildings should fly the state flag.

When Gov. Paul L. Patterson asked how the flag could be raised and lowered daily at state parks where there are no caretakers Unander suggested his proposed commission could do it.

The commission, he said, could run over the state in state-owned cars to raise and lower all the state flags each day.

Stock Market's Slide Attributed To Worry Over Business Outlook

By STEVEN V. DAVID NEW YORK (AP) — What's the matter with the stock market? Brokers and market observers will tell you without hesitation: It's worried about the outlook for business.

Judging from market averages, investors have been worried on this score since early this year. For with only occasional interruptions, the trend has been downward.

New Faces Among Teaching Staffs in Salem



"Help yourself to a corsage," was a greeting to new Salem public school teachers arriving Tuesday for orientation and a break-the-ice luncheon given by the School Board.

Miss June Emerson, new dean of girls at Salem High, holds the corsage tray for (left to right) Miss Darle Hermann, art teacher, and Mrs. Martha White, physical education, both from Portland; Miss Shirley Zimdars, physical education, Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Shirlee Bissell, commercial, Salem. Mrs. White will be at West Salem Junior High, the others at Salem High. (Statesman photo.) (Additional photo and story on page 5, Sec. 1.)



Two Franciscan fathers new to the Sacred Heart Academy faculty are greeted here by Student Body President James Fischer, 1005 Highland Ave., and Marne Christensen, 735 Stewart St., as the school opened this week. Franciscans are the Rev. Kevin Murphy (left) and the Rev. John Francis dePaenelaere. (Statesman photo)

Convict Sues Warden for Law Books

State Prison convict Gerald Macomber wants his typewriter, dictionary and law books back. He claims the warden took them away from him.

Macomber for months has been bombarding Marion County Circuit Court with petitions for a writ of habeas corpus in an attempt to free himself. So far he's had poor luck.

Macomber who does all his own legal work—lately in long hand—intends to kill. He was sentenced from Jackson County July 31, 1950.

He filed a motion Tuesday in Circuit Court asking that Warden Clarence T. Gladden, the defendant, show cause why his typewriter, law books and dictionary shouldn't be given back.

Judge Rex Kimmel denied the motion and pointed out the court has no authority to tell Warden Gladden how to handle such matters.

In a letter to the court, Warden Gladden said Macomber is free to write out his motions and petitions in long hand and then submit them to the prison education department to be typed.

He also added that Macomber has got his law books back. The dictionary wasn't mentioned.

Hillsboro Voters Reject Fluorine

HILLSBORO (AP) — The voters of Hillsboro Tuesday rejected 746 to 157 a proposal to add fluorine to the city's water supply.

In April, 1952, the voters approved the plan and equipment to add the fluorine was ordered. But a group of those opposing the plan circulated petitions asking that another election be held.

New York Defeats 'Impy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr. was nominated for New York mayor Tuesday night in a smashing triumph for the so-called New Deal wing of the Democratic Party.

Wagner defeated incumbent Vincent R. (Impy) Impellitteri in a Democratic primary with many national implications. It possibly marked the end of a comeback attempt by former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, who supported Impellitteri.

Impellitteri conceded the nomination on the basis of unofficial returns at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday.

At that time returns had been counted from 2,910 of the city's 4,392 election districts. Wagner led 211,830 to 116,438.

Others Behind Two other candidates ran far behind in the voting.

One feature of the election was the lightness of the vote. The total appeared likely to run far below the record 800,000 cast in 1937, despite the fact that from the standpoint of charges and counter-charges this was the most bitter intra-party fight since 1925.

Liberals Win The victory for Wagner, son of the author of the New Deal labor relations law, apparently cemented control of the city and state Democratic machinery in the hands of Democrats known as liberals.

This group included such nationally known figures as Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Averell Harriman, former mutual security administrator and a contender last year for the presidential nomination.

In winning the nomination, Wagner apparently sparked a wholesale victory for running mates for all city-wide offices.

When the nomination was conceded, his candidates were far ahead in campaigns for president of the city council and comptroller.

16 More Bars Authorized

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Liquor Control Commission Tuesday licensed 16 more liquor-by-the-drink establishments in the state.

That brought the total number of bars licensed in Oregon to 718 and leaves only 42 more licenses available.

The last Legislature authorized a maximum of 760 bars — one for every 2,000 persons in the state.

Rosy's Ship Brought Dope

PORTLAND (AP) — The same ship that brought in Portland's new elephant, Rosy, also brought in narcotics, the customs collector charged Tuesday.

Collector George L. Jameson said heroin was found in the possession of two sailors aboard the freighter W a s h i n g. The two, Charles Neville and Willie E. Martin, were charged with violating the narcotics law.

The ship had come here from the Orient, where the elephant was picked up.

McCarthy Asks United Nations to Fire High Official

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Tuesday demanded that the United Nations oust an unidentified high official, an alleged pal of Communists and contributor to Red causes.

"He should be gotten rid of instantly," the senator said, without identifying the man except to say he was an American. "Regarding questions put to him concerning his alleged Communist activities, that witness had the worst memory of any witness we have had before us to date."

McCarthy claimed the \$12,000 a year U. N. secretary official did admit friendship with Communists and contributions to Red organizations.

McCarthy added the case will be reported to Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the U. N.

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THE WEATHER

Table with 4 columns: Location, Max, Min, Prec. Salem 84 36 .00; Portland 76 31 .00; San Francisco 77 36 .00; Chicago 79 46 .00; New York 78 61 .58; Willamette River -3.2 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem) Some morning cloudiness with sunny afternoon today and Thursday. Little cooler today with the high 80 to 82, lowest tonight near 50. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 50 degrees.

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