

U.S. Continuing Crusade for Freedom, Ike Warns Soviets

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — From his historic Independence Hall, President Eisenhower warned Russia Wednesday that America never will buy peace at a price of accepting Soviet "violations of the rights of men and of nations."

Eisenhower took a solid no-appearance stand against what he called the "wrongs" of a divided Germany, the domination of captive satellites, and "subversion or organized on a world-wide scale."

America, he said, is on a "crusade" for a just and secure peace to fulfill "a deep-seated hunger of mankind." And he said, "I think we can achieve it."

Ike, Brothers Hold Reunion



PHILADELPHIA—President Eisenhower, right, has a warm-wrapped reunion with two of his brothers at Philadelphia's International Airport here Wednesday morning after the President flew here from Washington to address the American Bar Association on the 200th anniversary of the birth of Chief Justice John Marshall. At left is Earl D. Eisenhower, LaGrange, Ill., publisher, with Edgar N. Eisenhower, Tacoma, Wash., in center. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dulles Orders Top Aide to Europe for Policy Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles has ordered one of his most trusted lieutenants to fly to Europe Sunday for Allied conferences on creation of a tough but friendly Western approach to new negotiations with Russia in October.

The general line of United States policy for the Big Four foreign ministers conference which will begin at Geneva Oct. 27 was made clear by President Eisenhower in a speech at Philadelphia Wednesday.

Shortly before the President's speech to the American Bar Assn., the State Department announced that Livingston T. Merchant, asst. secretary of state for Europe, will leave Washington for Europe Sunday. He will visit Paris, Bonn and London to confer with French, German and British officials on the development of coordinated Western policies for the October meeting.

Press Officer Lincoln White said

Secretary Dulles, British Foreign Secretary MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Pinay presumably will meet prior to their session with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov at Geneva.

Diplomatic experts quickly noted that his flying trip will give Merchant an opportunity to confer on two situations more urgent now than the October conference. These are:

1. The North African riots against the French. The U.S. government is deeply concerned over the situation because of its upsetting effect on France, a key ally in Europe, as well as the dangers it creates for strategic positions in North Africa itself. The United States has five bases in Morocco.
2. The visit of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Moscow next month. Adenauer, who has been vacationing in Switzerland, is reported due back in Bonn next week. Merchant's visit to Bonn will make possible a high level coordination of American-West German ideas in advance of Adenauer's talks with Premier Bulganin at Moscow. The Russians are believed to be maneuvering to stall German rearmament in the Western alliance. Adenauer will seek commitments on return of German war prisoners from Russia and on German unification but what he is really expected to get is diplomatic recognition from Russia.

In his Philadelphia speech, the President emphasized the "firm" side of his policy and spelled out three positions which he said this country definitely will stand on.

Those are the unification of Germany, freedom of Communist satellite countries from Red domination and elimination of international communism as an "international political machine."

President said, would perpetuate injustices and wrongs of the present and "assure future conflict."

He said a combination of suspicions and fear probably explains, but cannot excuse, Russia's position on Germany, satellite countries and international subversion.

"In justice to others," the Chief Executive declared, "we can never accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek."

The President spoke from a bunting bedecked platform a few feet from the Liberty Bell and the hall that cradled American freedom.

Joint Ceremony

The occasion was a combined ceremony sponsored by the American Bar Assn., in 78th annual convention here, and a federal commission commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, the fourth Chief Justice of the United States. The present Chief Justice, Earl Warren, spoke, too.

Thousands of people clustered in Independence Square under a fuzzy sun and broke in on the presidential address with occasional applause. Others peered down from nearby office buildings.

Eisenhower flew up from Washington earlier. He headed back for the capital after his address to wrestle with problems of flood disaster.

Rationing of Grain Ordered By Red China

LONDON (AP) — Communist authorities in food-pinch Red China ordered grain rationed to the nation's 10 million urban population Wednesday night.

The State Council issued this order along with new measures designed to pry larger grain deliveries out of the peasants and move the available food to the cities and towns.

A Peiping radio broadcast told the Council's decisions designed to "ensure fair distribution" to the residents of teeming cities, industrial centers and small towns.

To the accompaniment of a burst of applause, Eisenhower said he never would name to the federal bench a man who would not "serve in the tradition of John Marshall."

When he makes a nomination to the federal judiciary, he said, it is with a sharp realization that "the independence and integrity and capacity of the judiciary are vital to our nation's continued existence."

Some Southern Democrats have objected to the President's nomination of U.S. Solicitor Simon Sobeloff to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals on the basis that Sobeloff has been a strong champion of racial mixing public schools. The Senate failed to confirm the appointment in the recently closed session of Congress.

Foreign Affairs

Aside from the one political note, the speech focused on international affairs and on Marshall's contribution to America. Broadcast and televised nationally over some networks, it was Eisenhower's first foreign policy address since his report to the people after the Geneva Big-Four Conference.

"The spirit of Geneva," he said, "if it is to provide a healthy atmosphere for the pursuit of peace, if it is to be genuine and not spurious, must inspire all to a correction of injustices, an observance of human rights and an end to subversion organized on a world-wide scale."

"Whether or not such a spirit as this will thrive through the combined intelligence and understanding of men, or will shrivel in the great ruthlessness of some, is for the future to tell."

In his own estimation, Eisenhower said, Geneva spells not stagnation but "opportunity for our own people and for people everywhere to realize their just aspirations."

HEY, FELLOWS!

To you fellows who have been flirting with our girl employees... without any luck... here's your chance for action! Today walk up to any of our girls on duty... say "You're Very, Very Popular—Give Me a Kiss!" If she doesn't give you a kiss... she has to buy your ticket to the show! Fair enough? Don't fail to see "How to Be Very, Very Popular!"

NOW! OPEN 6:45

Presented by VISTA VISION

JOHN MARSHALL... in "YOU'RE VERY, VERY POPULAR"

Directed by TECHNICOLOR

DANA LANN... in "CITY OF SHADOWS"

Victor McLaglen... in "CITY OF SHADOWS"

Added... A Cinemascope Short in Color! "Journey to the Sea"

U.S. Agencies Plan Trade of Timber Lands

PORTLAND (AP) — An exchange of a half million acres of Western Oregon timberland between two federal agencies is near readiness. The Oregonian reported here Wednesday.

The newspaper said the shift is near an appraisal agreement between the Bureau of Land Management, and the U.S. Forest Service.

Each federal agency would trade some 250,000 acres with another under a bill passed by Congress last year. The measure was designed to reduce overlapping administration of federal lands by consolidating federal holdings, thereby making timber more accessible to cutting for mills.

All of the property lies within national forest boundaries. Much of it is part of the some 2 million acres of Oregon & California land grant administered by the BLM.

Most of the land to be exchanged is in Jackson and Josephine counties and in the Siskiyou forest of Southwestern Oregon. But an important part of the deal is a switch in Clackamas County which is planned to make available more timber for four Molalla sawmills, which have been slowed down in recent months by a log shortage.

The 18 Western Oregon B & C counties, which receive 75 per cent of timber sales revenues from those lands, would have to approve the proposed exchange agreement before it becomes effective.

Seidel, serving a three-year sentence for obtaining money by false pretenses, was working on the site for the new intermediate institution when he fled. Deputy Warden Gregory Boyd said. Seidel is not considered dangerous.

State police said L. H. Bunning of St. Paul was the man who recognized Seidel and notified their office. Identification was made by photos.

Boyd said another recent escapee, Donald N. Ware, recently was picked up in Los Angeles where he awaits transportation back to Oregon State Penitentiary. Ware escaped from the prison annex.

Victoria Zoo

'Nabs' Birds

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Vancouver residents picked up their copies of the latest edition of the Reader's Digest Wednesday, then blinked in horrified disbelief.

Displayed on the cover was a color picture of the city's famed penguins in Stanley Park Zoo. But the caption read: "Penguins in Victoria."

Vancouver Park Board officials said they had received hundreds of phone calls asking for assurance that Victoria, which has no penguins in its zoo, had not purloined Vancouver's birds.

"There is another error too," said a chuckling Board spokesman. "The picture is backwards."

'Skirts Ahoy' Home Again

R. B. Eyerly's \$50 rowboat "Skirts Ahoy II," which has been taken from his 2741 N. River Rd. home about 10 times in the last two years, was taken again Tuesday and brought back Wednesday.

Mrs. Eyerly said Thursday. She said some children, claiming they found it, brought it back around suppers.

She indicated that her husband, so used to finding the boat gone, didn't report its latest vanishing to police until he had given it a day to be returned.

It is estimated that the United States' population will reach 215,000,000 by 1975.

Membership of Salem Barracks 113 is about 415 men. Commander is John S. (Jack) Moore.

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"NOT AS A STRANGER" with ROBERT MITCHEUM and FRANK SINATRA
"JOURNEY TO THE SEA"

GRAND
"THE MAGNIFICENT MATA-DOR" with MAUREEN O'HARA and ANTHONY QUINN
"ANAPOLIS STORY" with JOHN DEREK and DIANA LYNN

NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
"UNTAMED FRONTIER" with JOSEPH COTTON and SHELLEY WINTERS
"BLACK WIDOW" with GINGER ROGERS and VAN HEFLIN

HOLLYWOOD
"MAN WITHOUT A STAR" with KIRK DOUGLAS and JEANNE CRAIN
"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS" with TONY CURTIS and JULIE ADAMS

Clue Spurs Search for Missing Con

ST. PAUL (AP) — A manhunt for Richard E. Seidel, who fled from a prison work gang Tuesday, was set in motion here late Wednesday when a St. Paul resident reported he spotted the 25-year-old convict in town at about 11 p.m.

The search, participated in by state police, Marion County sheriff's men and prison guards, centered around the Horseshoe Lake area.

Seidel, serving a three-year sentence for obtaining money by false pretenses, was working on the site for the new intermediate institution when he fled. Deputy Warden Gregory Boyd said. Seidel is not considered dangerous.

State police said L. H. Bunning of St. Paul was the man who recognized Seidel and notified their office. Identification was made by photos.

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Bar Presidents Name Oregon City Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cecil E. Burney of Corpus Christi, Tex., was elected president of the National Conference of Bar Presidents Wednesday.

Those elected to the executive council included Glenn R. Jack, Oregon City, Ore.

The conference is composed of present and past presidents of state and local bar associations.

Five Timber Firms Face Anti-Trust Act

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal government accused five lumber firms Wednesday of conspiracy to deny dock facilities as to cut down competitive export of logs from Eureka, Calif., to foreign countries, particularly the Orient.

Stanley N. Barnes, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, said:

"The complaint alleges that the conspiracy not only restrained export trade but also reduced competition in the purchase of timber and deprived merchants in the Eureka area of increased business opportunities created by greater shipping activities."

The relief requested, therefore, will restore competition in one of the two principal ports in Northern California.

The suit, filed by Lyle L. Jones, attorney for the anti-trust division of the Department of State, named as defendants:

Pacific Lumber Co., Inc., San Francisco; Coast Pacific Lumber Co., Inc., Portland, Hammond Lumber Co., San Francisco; Joseph R. Maginnis, doing business as the Fairhaven Forest Products Co., Fairhaven; and C.T. Takahashi and Co., Inc., Seattle.

The complaint charged the firms with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

E. B. Birmingham, Hammond president, said "I can't understand why we were included since we have no facilities for loading logs at Eureka."

The complaint said four companies named owned four of the five Eureka docks suitable for loading logs and that Maginnis, owner of the fifth, never has permitted its use for that purpose.

It said Humboldt Bay harbor facilities were improved in 1953 by U.S. Army Engineers at a cost of a million dollars after the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors had assured the docks would be made available to all shippers on equal terms.

The complaint alleged that persons interested in purchase and exportation of logs to the Orient had been prevented from engaging in the business, thus reducing operations.

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Bela Lugosi Weds Patient Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bela Lugosi, the 73-year-old horror-movie actor, was married Wednesday night to the film studio worker who wrote him daily letters while he was a state hospital patient for treatment of drug addiction.

The bride was Hope Lininger Lugosi, 40, a fan of Lugosi's since her girlhood in Johnstown, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Manly P. Hall, director of the Philosophical Research Society, in Hall's home.

The marriage was her first. Lugosi's fifth. They plan a honeymoon in New York.

Lugosi was released last Aug. 5 from Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, Calif., to which he was sent three months earlier at his own request. He said he "licked a habit of 20 years."

Lugosi said Miss Lininger sent him letters every day at the hospital and signed them "Just a Dash of Hope." The actor said he located the woman from a return address on one of the envelopes.

The Hungarian-born actor has been twice widowed and twice divorced.

The Mirror-News, in a copyright account of the romance, said Miss Lininger picked Lugosi as a screen hero in 1931 after seeing him in "Dracula."

New Type Oil Demonstrated

About 60 service station operators and auto service managers met at the Marion Hotel Wednesday night to see a Union Oil Co. demonstration of the new-type multi-viscosity oil.

Demonstration equipment and remarks were handled by Walter Vollmer from the oil firm's Northwest territory headquarters in Seattle. Retail and wholesale personnel of Union Oil of the Salem area participated.

LIFE JACKET BURNS
Firemen about 10 p.m. Wednesday extinguished a small blaze that broke out in a life jacket in the back seat of a car parked outside the Senator Hotel.

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"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"
in Technicolor
Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain
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"6 BRIDGES TO CROSS"
Tony Curtis, Julie Adams

Mine Strikes Shut Down 13 Idaho Plants

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) — The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers struck 16 Idaho mining operators Wednesday and negotiations on a new contract were recessed until next Monday.

The union set up picket lines at the lead, zinc and silver mines and 800 men stayed away from work in support of contract demands, including one for a modified union shop. Neither side has budged on this.

Henry L. Day and H.J. Hull, spokesmen for the operators, said the 16 smaller companies had agreed to a wage pattern reached earlier between Mine-Mill and the big Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co. at nearby Kellogg.

The Bunker Hill agreement, which still hasn't been formalized or signed, provides for a 15-cent package increase. Day and Hull said that wage pattern among the 16 would amount to more than 15 cents an hour.

A Bunker Hill clause on "union security" requires all new employees to join the union within 30 days and provides that current employees who don't want to join must pay a monthly "service charge" to the union anyway.

ACORNS FROM THE Oak Room

WITH DEL MILNE
Poor Pop...
Poor Pocketbook

You don't have to tell me. There's no end to children's stomachs. Especially when they get treated to a dinner out! And it's too bad you can't give your wife more time off in the kitchen—but...

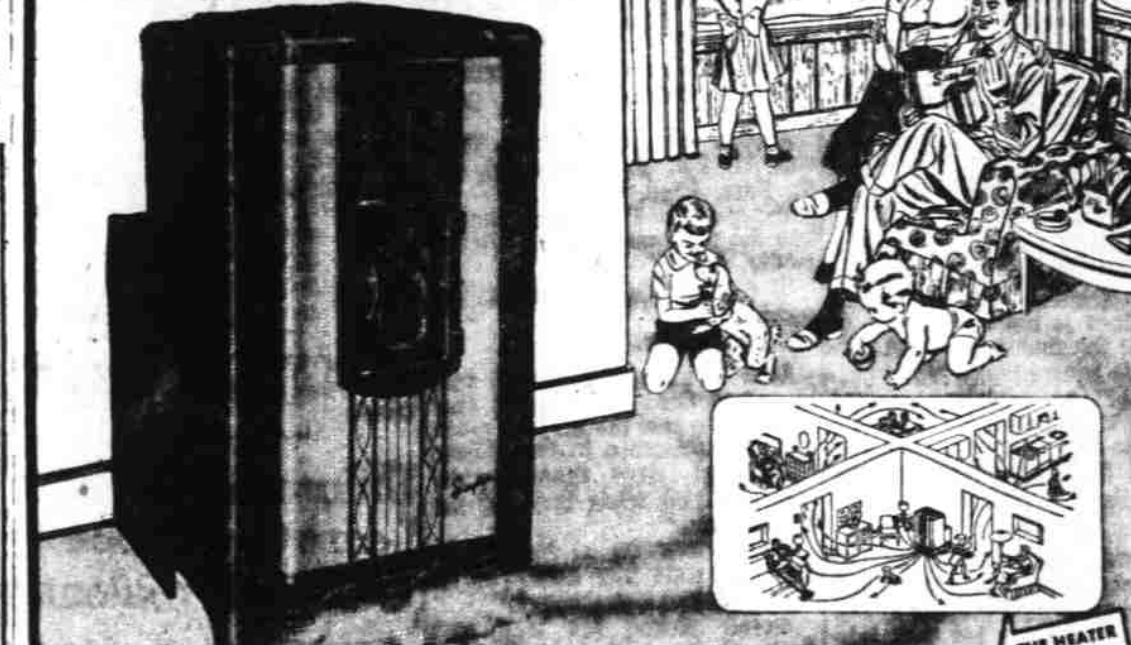
That's why we've made it easy! You and Mom can enjoy any dinner in the Oak Room or Dining Room now and we've thought up some special food for the lads and lassies under 12 for just 50 cents apiece.

Remember—in Salem—It's the Hotel Marion
Tune in to "Memory Tunes" on KSLM Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30 P.M.

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Enjoy a houseful of heat with so little fuel—Furnace Heat—No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!
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YEAR'S MOST DARING FILM!
de HAVILLAND - MITCHUM
FRANK SINATRA - GRAHAM
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ADDED
A Cinemascope Short in Color!
"Journey to the Sea"

CAPITOL
Continues 10:00 p.m. Phone 3-5010
— NOW PLAYING —
"NOT AS A STRANGER"
with HAVILLAND - MITCHUM
FRANK SINATRA - GRAHAM
BRODERICK - CHAMBERS
CRAWFORD - BICKFORD
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ELSONORE
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