

Ike Renews Peace Vows

Dulles Relays Pledge After Report on Geneva Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pledged Friday night the United States "will never admit defeat" in its quest for world peace despite the deadlock with Russia at Geneva.

Secretary of State Dulles relayed Eisenhower's views at the end of a 30-minute radio-television report Dulles made to the people of the United States at Geneva.

Dulles, specifying that Eisenhower "fully shares" his assessment, pinned the blame for the Geneva stalemate squarely on the Russians.

Dulles built his 4,000-word speech around five questions which, he said, "are in the air" as a result of the failure of the Geneva meeting to make a single agreement.

1. Is the "spirit of Geneva" dead?—Not entirely, because Soviet leaders "seem not to want to revert to the earlier reliance on threats and incentives."

2. Has the risk of general war increased?—No, nothing that happened changes President Eisenhower's July estimate, made after the Big Four summit meeting, that war is "less likely."

3. Will the cold war be resumed full force?—Yes, in terms of "peaceful competition" but it is hoped without the "hostility and animosity which so defiled" past East-West relations.

4. Will the Eisenhower administration have to radically revise defense and foreign aid programs?—No, because the government never lowered its guard on the basis of promises by Russia at last July's summit meeting.

5. Are future negotiations with Russia ruled out?—No, but it "would of course be foolish" to try new talks under present conditions.

Woman Dies From Injuries In Accident

STAYTON—Mrs. Birchey Nixon of Aumsville died here Friday morning of injuries incurred 12 days ago when the car she was riding in upset on a gravel road.

The 52-year-old woman had been hospitalized since the accident but her condition was not considered critical until shortly before she died.

Police here said Mrs. Nixon was riding with her daughter, Fay Elmore, when the car overturned about three miles southwest of Aumsville on Marion County country road.

Mrs. Nixon's death was the 24th attributed to traffic in Marion County this year and the 34th in the Folk-Marion County area.

Mother Admits Burning Hands Of Youngsters

Mrs. Dorothy Bouge pleaded guilty Friday to charges she burned the hands of two of her small children because she caught them playing with matches at their 2376 Brown Rd. home.

The 36-year-old mother of three was then ordered sent to the Oregon State Hospital for 30 days' observation by Circuit Judge George R. Duncan in whose court she appeared Friday for arraignment.

According to witnesses, Mrs. Bouge had severely burned the hands of her four-year-old daughter and two-year-old son with kitchen matches as punishment for playing with the matches and had held the boy's arm over the flame of a gas stove.

Plane Feared Down; Search Party Forms

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A mountain search was underway here early Saturday morning for a large plane reported to have made a "low and troubled flight" over an area between here and Gettysburg.

Some 75 civil defense workers began combing the densely wooded area about 20 miles southwest of here in search of the plane reported by at least eight persons to have passed over Friday night "probably in trouble."

Salem Chamber to Hear Morse Monday

U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse will address Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday.

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CAA Claims Airline 'Overloaded Planes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration said Friday it previously had accused Peninsular Air Transport — one of whose planes crashed at Seattle early Friday morning with loss of 27 lives — of flying its planes overloaded on 17 trips last May, July and August.

Engine Trouble Factor In DC4 Crash; 27 Dead

SEATTLE (AP) — Witnesses and a crew member said Friday a chartered airliner was having engine trouble before it crashed and killed 27 of the 74 persons aboard on a midnight takeoff here.

However, the injured crew member, Co-pilot Fred Hall of Miami, Fla., said he was sure the four engines would not have caused the disaster; that the DC4 was capable of climbing on three.

The plane was on a special flight to take 66 soldiers from the Far East toward their homes in the Midwest and East. None of the passengers or crew was from the Northwest.

An Army spokesman said the men had arranged for their own trips on a "charter" basis. The plane crashed between houses in a residential area.

All of the survivors, who escaped when the plane broke apart, and before a gasoline explosion tore it into pieces, were injured, some only slightly.

The three crew members of the Peninsular Air Transport Co., of Miami Springs, Fla., survived.

A witness to the fire-spewing carnage said "It was a miracle anyone lived through that crash."

There was "poppin' and sputterin'" from the engines, said elderly E. J. Rice, who saw it all as the plane crashed near him. "That pilot knew he was going to crash. It looked like he was fighting to reach a little clear space among the houses."

The plane was one of nearly two dozen to take off with about 1,000 soldiers within 15 hours after the transport Gen. R. L. Howze arrived from the Orient.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported that the Peninsular Co., which has a non-schedule air service, had a two-week suspension last summer after complaints were made about its operations.

A CAA spokesman said the suspension was lifted after an investigation convinced officials the firm was "able and willing to conduct proper operations."

Tragedy marred the survival of Mrs. Edward McGrath and her three small children, as they escaped with only bruises. McGrath, the 29-year-old father and husband, was listed as missing and presumed dead.

He had joined the airline only a month ago.

Mute Testimony of Seattle Air Disaster



SEATTLE—Twisted propeller lies in front yard of a home near Boeing Field here after being torn from a chartered DC4 which crashed early Friday morning killing 27 passengers and injuring 46. Residents in the house, a mother and five children, were unhurt. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fairyland Parade to March Through City

A pre-Christmas children's Fairyland Parade, complete with fairylike floats and costumed characters, will march through Salem streets on Saturday, Nov. 26, it was announced Friday.

Twelve large, colorful floats, depicting scenes from children's classics, will be from the famous Portland annual Fairyland Parade, which is to take place in Portland on the previous day.

Also appearing in the Salem parade will be local school children and Salem school bands and Boy and Girl scouts. "Candy the Clown," a Portland television performer, will be grand marshal.

Four ponies will draw a Cinderella float. Other floats, all characterizing fairylike scenes, will include Santa Claus on a 60-foot float, Old Woman in the Shoe, Crooked Man, Sing Song Merry-Go-Round, Peter Pumpkin Eater, House That Jack Built, Ride a Cock Horse, Pussy Cat, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and the Bean Stalk and the Nativity Scene.

Eight of the floats will contain live characters. The Portland Fairyland Parade, which has drawn thousands of participants and spectators, including many parents and children from the Salem area, since 1928, is being sponsored here by Salem merchants from all areas of the city.

The parade will form at 9 a.m. and will begin at 10 a.m. from the Capitol Mall. Its route will be west on Chemeketa to High street, to State, to Liberty, to Center, to Capital, to Chemeketa and disband on the Mall.

Santa will arrive here by helicopter on Friday, the day before the parade, at 11:45 a.m. at the Mall. He will be greeted by state dignitaries and will appear in stores Friday and Saturday.

Although there will be no judging, children, especially the older ones are urged to appear in the parade in fairylike costumes.

End of French Protectorate Awaits Treaty

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef announced Friday the end of the 33-year-old French protectorate over Morocco. But he gave it a reprieve until a new treaty can be made with France.

It took nine months to negotiate a home rule pact between France and its North African protectorate, Tunisia, Morocco, Tunisia—unlike Morocco — already had an effective home government when the treaty talks started.

Ben Youssef has just returned from more than two years' exile in Madagascar, where he was sent for his nationalist ideas. He made his first speech from the throne Friday.

"Our first objective," he told the vast crowd gathered at his palace, "is the constitution of a responsible and representative Moroccan government, an authentic expression of the will of the people."

Driving Rain Whips Salem, Valley Areas

Temporarily muscled out of the valley weather picture by unseasonal cold and snow, rain came back with a vengeance Friday to soak the Salem area with a measured 1.22 inches.

Borne by gale-like gusts of wind, the storm reached its height early Friday evening. It flooded storm sewers throughout the city, sent citizens scurrying for shelter—and removed last vestiges of premature snow from the scene.

The whipping rain made driving conditions hazardous but city and state police reported no serious accidents at an early hour Saturday.

The Friday winds sped the flight of remaining leaves from trees but officials of Portland General Electric and Pacific Telephone Co. reported no serious damage to major lines and other equipment.

The weather bureau at McNary Field reported that gusts of wind at times reached 48 miles per hour.

Occasional rain is on the forecast today and Sunday.

Merchants Probe, Bring Prowl Cars

When two Salem merchants checked their firms for possible flooded basements Friday night little did they realize their innocent missions would bring three police cars to the scene.

Officers received a report from a girl passerby that a man was seen leaving the Jackson's jewelry firm, 260 N. Liberty St., and another was waiting in an adjacent alley.

Police relaxed when they found the two to be Holly Jackson, owner of the jewelry firm, and John Johnson, operator of an adjoining women's apparel store. Officers said heavy rains had caused the men to worry about flooded basements.

9 Railroad Workers Die in Train Crash

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Nine railroad section workers were killed and three others injured seriously Friday when a New York Central passenger train plowed into a truck carrying the men to work.

The train, en route to Detroit from St. Louis, rammed the truck at a crossing.

Leedom New Chairman of Labor Board

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday named a new chairman and a new member of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), the agency which administers the Taft-Hartley Law.

Boyd Leedom, 49, an NLRB member since last April, was designated as chairman. A Republican, he is former justice of the South Dakota Supreme Court.

Stephen Sibley Ben, 63, Massachusetts Republican, was appointed to a vacancy on the five man Board. Ben has been an NLRB trial examiner.

Leedom's selection as chairman came as a surprise. Only a few months ago Eisenhower had passed over Leedom and picked Philip Ray Rodgers, former aide to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), as acting chairman when the term of Chairman Guy Farmer expired.

No reasons were given for bypassing Rodgers, the senior Eisenhower appointee, with more than two years NLRB service, and giving the top job to Leedom.

UF Directors Criticize Palsy, Dystrophy Drives

PORTLAND (AP) — Directors of the Portland United Fund Friday criticized fund-raising drives scheduled by the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. and the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

The directors said the drives were "unnecessary and unwarranted" and asked the city council to "find out accurately what these two particular campaigns will cost and how and where the money will be spent."

Both organizations have been invited to apply for a share in United Fund drive and benefits, the directors said.

Hunter Found Safe

JOHN DAY (AP) — Ted Palmer, 48, John Day, missing on an elk-hunting trip in the cold and snow, was found safe Friday.

The Weather

| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---------------|------|------|---------|
| Salem | 55 | 40 | 1.22 |
| Portland | 52 | 34 | 1.55 |
| Baker | 38 | 17 | 2.28 |
| Medford | 42 | 33 | 0.88 |
| North Bend | 60 | 42 | 0.57 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 47 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 69 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Chicago | 33 | 21 | 1.00 |
| New York | 47 | 33 | 0.00 |

Willamette River 1.5 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):
Considerable cloudiness and occasional showers today; rain tonight, becoming showery Sunday; high to day 53-55 low tonight 43-45; cooler Sunday. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 47.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
12.61 9.00 8.63

Bank Robbery Suspect Held

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas man was arrested at De Queen, Ark., Friday and later was arraigned here for a \$57,000 Oregon bank robbery.

U.S. Commissioner Thelma Winham of Texarkana set bond for Tilmon B. Benson, 29, a native of Bodvay, Ark., at \$100,000. He couldn't furnish the bail and was returned to jail.

Benson is accused as one of two men who robbed an Inland Empire bank at Umatilla, Ore., of \$57,375 last Aug. 22. A second man still is sought.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague
What is more worrisome to our State Department than the supply of Czech arms to Egypt is the evidence of economic penetration by the Soviet Union into the Middle East. First sign is a reported effort to finance and provide engineering services for constructing a big dam at Aswan on the Upper Nile. The estimated cost of this project is some \$1,200 million. It would provide water for irrigation and thus increase production from lands in Egypt. The USSR would lend \$600 million at two per cent interest and take repayment in cotton and rice. A deal like this would put Communist engineers and technicians into Egypt for an indefinite period.

In further pursuit of influence in the Orient, a world Party Boss Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin are off on a tour with calls scheduled for Afghanistan, India and Burma. And of a sudden Soviet satellites are strengthening their diplomatic ties with Middle East countries.

This news from that strategic sector has stirred Washington. Immediate proposals are made that the United States should counter Russia's offer and finance the high dam. (Wouldn't it be hard to put up \$600 million for Egypt for a high dam and say the treasury is too poor to finance a high dam in Hell's Canyon?) But John Hollister, new administrator of foreign aid, on his recent return from a foreign tour has held out hopes of curtailing this outgo. The question of U.S. participation will have to (Continued on editorial page 4.)

Homecoming Crown Worn By Salem Girl

EUGENE (AP) — Sally Jo Greig, a pretty brunette from Salem, was crowned Queen of the University of Oregon Homecoming Week in traditional ceremonies here Friday night.

O. Meredith Wilson, president of the university, placed the crown on Miss Greig's head shortly after the announcement of her selection at the annual Varieties Show in McArthur Court.

Lon Sliner, Oregon U. football captain, presented Miss Greig with a bouquet of roses.

She has been active in a number of student activities, including the co-chairmanship of the Canoe Fete last spring and membership in the rally squad. She is a junior and her parents live at 935 Academy St., Salem.

Oregon Fails To Use Salk Vaccine Quota

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Board of Health said Friday too many Oregon residents do not realize the importance of Salk anti-polio vaccine shots.

It said the state has not come near to using up its quota for commercial distribution and that the U.S. Public Health Service has asked whether some of it cannot be transferred to other states.

Oregon's commercial quota is 130,737 cubic centimeters. Only 80,937 have been ordered and of that, 25,972 remains in drug stores.

Another 17,049 was released to Oregon Friday by the National Health Service—50 per cent for commercial use and the rest for public agencies.

Five Seattle Hunters Safe

SEATTLE (AP) — Five Seattle hunters who had been sought since they failed to return home on schedule Sunday returned Friday night. They explained the delay by saying they stuck around Eastern Washington hunting grounds in the hope of bringing home more than one elk.

The returns are Vincent Polinger, 50, his three sons and a grandson.

