

Peace-Seekers Add New Plan

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Almost submerged beneath the wrestling at Paris, something new has been added to the formula by which the delegations are seeking peace.

The debit and credit clauses of the five draft treaties follow the lines of traditional postwar settlements.

But also included among the rules laid down for the conduct of defeated nations is a new clause embodying an idea which has become general only in comparatively recent years—that if, as now demonstrated, wars are to involve whole peoples rather than merely the military castes of nations, then the roots of war can be found, and eradicated, among the people.

Just Words Yet

So far, the idea consists merely of words—an order that the defeated nations (it's a world-wide idea) must secure for their own peoples "without distinction of race, sex, language or religion, the enjoyment of human rights and the fundamental freedoms, including freedom of expression, of press and publication, of religious worship, of political opinion and of public meeting."

From one standpoint, it doesn't mean a thing. In almost every country the words themselves mean something different. The United States and Russia already are at loggerheads over the application of this very idea in Poland, Hungary, Romania and elsewhere. Definition itself will involve a bitter process. Coupled with the problems of commercial access to "controlled" areas, these words encompass, for practical purposes, all of the barriers to workable peace.

Proposed In 1941

Back in 1941 Warren Seavey, Harvard law professor, proposed the undertaking. The American Law Institute, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, American Philosophical Society, Commonwealth Club and other groups interested a committee of lawyers representing 13 cultures—American, Arabic, British, Chinese, Chinese, French, and Spanish—and they have drawn up a composite of human rights from the constitutions of all nations. It is a bill of rights for the world paralleling but surpassing in scope the U. S. Constitution.

Crowds Eye Nazis on Trial Like Monkeys in Cage of Zoo

By HAL BOYLE
NUERNBERG, Germany—(AP)—The 21 members of the vanished Nazi hierarchy being tried here for war crimes have become the biggest tourist attraction in Germany.

They don't like it.

At each recess spectators crowd to the railings to get as close a look as possible at the men whose empire has come down to a prison cell and a seat in a courtroom box.

"Look at Hess!" someone exclaims audibly. "Look at Julius Streicher, he's eating a piece of bread!"

Particularly maddening to the defendants are spectators who stare at them through binoculars. This so enrages Alfred Jodl, the lean red-nosed former chief of staff of the German general staff, that on occasion he screws his hands together around his eyes as if he held a pair of field glasses himself and glares back at the



DR. ANTHONY TRIOLO, new Lane County health officer, who will begin duties next week. The former South Dakota health official filled a post which had been vacant for the past month.

Superfort Sets Flight Record

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—An Army B-29 Superfortress roared across the continent in 7 hours and 28 minutes Tuesday, setting a new east to west speed record between New York and Burbank.

Piloted by Capt. Boyd L. Grubbaugh of Van Wert, Ohio, veteran of the first Superfort bombing of Japan, the plane broke the previous record of 9 hours and 23 minutes, established last May 23 by a Lockheed Navy Neptune.

The B-29, carrying a crew of six and 8700 gallons of gasoline, flew at about 30,000 feet over the 2480-mile route.

Although it was a record for a conventional type plane, fast pursuivels have crossed the nation in better time. A jet propelled P-80 flew from Long Beach, Calif., to New York in 4 hours, 13 minutes, 23 seconds last Jan. 26.

Crew members included Lt. Elbert E. Shearer, Zillah, Wash., flight engineer.

NOMINATION APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved the nomination for postmaster Edith Dica Smith, Elmira.

The "ears" of a katydid are located in its forelegs.

Jackson Mum On Court Feud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson Friday returned from Nuernberg, saying he plans to resume "my normal work" but refusing to answer a direct question as to whether he will stay on the Supreme Court.

The question was prompted by his public criticism of a fellow justice, Hugo L. Black.

Jackson told reporters who met him at the National Airport that he would comment only on the war crimes trial where he is the United States prosecutor. Asked specifically about returning to the bench, Jackson said:

"I won't have anything to say except about Nuernberg."

Shortly after Fred Vinson was named chief justice to succeed the late Harlan F. Stone, Jackson issued a statement critical of Black's participation in deciding a case in which a former law partner represented one party. Black has not commented.

When he may return to Germany, Jackson said, "depends on the course of events there."

Before his departure from Nuernberg Wednesday Jackson said he would be gone only temporarily, planning to return by mid-September.

Referring to the Nuernberg trial of Nazi war prisoners, Jackson said the prosecution had presented since last November the "most closely documented case in the world's history."

Documents seized from the Germans, he said, convinced him beyond doubt that crimes had taken place "which I did not believe before could be committed in the 20th century."

"Our hope is that the trial to some extent at least will deter future international aggression," Jackson said.

Voting Riots Are Quelled

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bound them and shoved them into automobiles for a swift ride out of town.

At 9 p.m., a crowd, estimated at 500 and now armed with pistols and light rifles, moved on the jail, occupied by the force of deputies.

Ralph Duggan, a former Navy lieutenant commander and a leader of the GI forces, said the crowd was "met by gunfire" and because they had promised that the ballots would be counted as cast, they had no choice but to meet fire with fire.

Duggan asserted that in the polls where the veterans' candidates were allowed watchers, "they led by three to one majorities."

The exchange of fire, sporadic for six hours, ended after the jail was rocked by four blasts of explosives and one of the deputies "knocked down for a halt because 'we are trying in here'."

One report, telephoned from within the jail during the night, said two men inside had been killed but it proved false.

The deputies, hands high in air, marched out of the building, were searched and 21 returned to the jail under ex-GI guards. One officer, identified by onlookers as Deputy Windy Wise, was man-handled by a group which surged about him but apparently was not seriously harmed.

Centrell's whereabouts were not known. Sheriff Pat Mansfield, shirt-sleeved and without his badge, was seen in the company of a physician after the surrender. He apparently was unharmed but newsmen did not reach him for a statement.

State Aid Measure Now Before Truman

Senate Bill 2477, introduced by Sen. Wayne Morse, and sponsored, among others, by Sen. Guy Corcoran, passed the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., Friday and is on its way to President Harry Truman, Morse reported in a telegram to the Register-Guard Friday.

The bill provides reimbursement by the Veterans Administration to state and local agencies for services rendered in connection with the on-the-job veterans-training program. Morse said it would be of great value to veterans as well as to state government agencies which have no funds for supervising this part of the veteran program.

The bill passed the Senate July 29.

Salem Association To Select Memorial

SALEM (AP)—The Salem War Memorial Assn. was organized at a meeting of 75 civic leaders Thursday night.

The association will decide soon whether to recommend construction of a civic center, civic auditorium, basketball pavilion, or a combination auditorium and pavilion.

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURE

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Relieved at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion. It is now possible to cure these ailments with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headache, clogged nostrils, ringing ears, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using Dr. Kloronol.

Dr. Kloronol is a revolutionary new discovery, costing \$2.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. Kloronol is a true cure, not a temporary relief, and is sold with strict instructions guaranteed by EVERYBODY'S DRUG STORE.

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Millican Is Having Boom

MILICAN, Ore.—(AP)—This town, whose population had quadrupled in a year and all of whose property—buildings, houses, airport—has changed hands twice, is having a boom.

A year ago Millican had one resident. Now it's got four.

Navy veteran William A. Melin, 28, latest man to buy the town, claims it's a fine, honest place.

As for the property turnover: Billy Rahn, who for years held out as mayor, police chief, postmaster, and sole resident sold the place in 1945. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Petry, who bought the town from Billy, lived here until Mrs. Petry was killed in a Bend, Ore., fire.

Melin then bought it, and moved in with his wife, Helen, and his two children: Michela Lee, 3; Tina Ann, 6 months. That gave Millican more residents than it's had in years.

Heavy Sugar Store Reported

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle Times said Friday hundreds of thousands of 100-pound bags of sugar are lying in the state's warehouses, despite heavy shipments to other areas and an imminent large crop.

Paul Kirker, Washington sales manager for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., reported on the large stocks, the paper said, and he added:

"When Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced he could send no opportunity for increasing the sugar supply to the consumer until next year, we were very surprised. It doesn't seem reasonable in view of the tremendous crop staring us in the face, with heavy refining starting in October, combined with the Cuban sugar that will be arriving on the East Coast."

As many as 150,000 to 200,000 100-pound bags are now stored in single warehouses at Tappahewa, Kirker said, and with over 16,000 acres of sugar beets planted in the state this year the crop is expected to produce about 80 million pounds.

The paper said W. H. Alford, secretary-manager of the Bakers of Washington, Inc., reported bakers were operating on 60 per cent of their 1941 sugar use base, and no relief can be seen.

War Ace's Estate Set At \$2800, Policy Invalid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The estate of Maj. Richard I. Bong, 24-year-old Army pilot who shot down 40 Japanese planes, amounts to \$2800 and two airplanes.

Mrs. Marjorie Bong, his 22-year-old widow, filed a petition for letters of administration Thursday. Bong left no will. He had a \$30,000 life insurance policy that was invalidated because when he was killed Aug. 8, 1945, he was flying an experimental jet P-80 plane, in violation of a clause in the policy.

Mrs. Bong now is tutoring fashion models.

Officials Discuss Willamette Bridge

INDEPENDENCE (AP)—State Highway Commission officials met here Friday with the Marion and Polk County courts to discuss plans for construction of the proposed Willamette River bridge at Independence.

The two-lane bridge would cost \$800,000. The tentative plan is for the state to pay half the cost and for the two counties to pay the other half.

U. S. Wheat Donations Equal Month's Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated Friday that the American people diverted the equivalent of a month's supply of wheat from their larders to the fight against famine.

The department said final figures on wheat consumption during 1945-46 showed that domestic use totalled only 485,000,000 bushels compared with an original estimate of 540,000,000.

Patrolman Accused Of Striking Motorist

PORTLAND (AP)—A traffic patrolman, accused of striking a man in the face after the latter's arrest, was free on \$500 bond Friday.

The officer, John C. Gates, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery Thursday. Duane G. Taylor, 17, swore out the warrant, charging that he was struck by Gates after being arrested for speeding.

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Tidelands Bill Veto Sustained

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Friday sustained President Truman's veto of the Tidelands Bill, thus killing the legislation.

The vote was 139 for overriding the veto and 95 against, but this fell 17 ballots short of the two-thirds majority required to enact a measure into law over the President's objection.

The action thus gave Mr. Truman a victory in a last-minute flareup of discord with the 79th Congress.

Previously, the House has sustained his vetoes on the Case Labor Disputes Bill and the first OPA continuation measure. In each case a majority, but not two-thirds, voted to override.

Earlier, the bill's sponsors had indicated they would not make a fight against the veto, because they did not believe they had the strength in the Senate to get a two-thirds majority required to override.

Mr. Truman sent the bill back to the lawmakers Friday with the declaration that the Supreme Court, not Congress, should decide the issues involved.

The legislation, by renouncing all federal claims, would give states clear title to certain oil-rich lands, chiefly those between the three-mile limit and the low-tide mark along the nation's coast.

On the tidelands test, those voting to override were 36 Democrats and 103 Republicans; 86 Democrats and seven Republicans and two minor party members, voted to sustain the President.

Big 4 Asked To Convene

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Georges Bidault of France as permanent chairman, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov pointedly remarked, "in this very room the foreign ministers made the decision to have a rotating chairmanship."

MacNeil had said: "We want to get on with our work . . . and quit making speeches. I hope as we go along we will be able to throw aside our suspicions and prejudices and get on with our job."

The British appeared disconcerted when Maurice Couve de Murville of France expressed embarrassment over the division on a permanent chairman, deplored the time spent on discussion and urged withdrawal of the New Zealand proposal.

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes also announced he would go along with procedure already outlined in the provisional rules by the Foreign Ministers Council for rotating chairmanship.

Earlier, a Polish demand to sit on the peace conference commission which will deal with the treaty for Hungary, although Poland was not formally at war with Hungary, set off a dispute between Molotov and Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia.

Poland finally withdrew her motion for representation on the commission for Hungary, declaring the debate "had proved its point that it (Poland) was at war with Hungary and was satisfied with that."

The argument found Molotov abandoning the Russian position of literal interpretation of procedure and asking that formal legal and juridical views be dropped in favor of a more liberal idea which would permit Poland to sit in judgment on Hungary, although no formal state of war ever existed between the two.

Byrnes, speaking out in the rules committee for the first time against a Russian proposal, supported Evatt's view that the motion voted down Thursday—which would have allowed every delegation to be represented on every commission—should have no specific exception such as Poland now seeks.

Paris Strikes Flare Again

PARIS (AP)—Strikes broke out again Friday in four Paris telephone and telephone district headquarters, and similar walkouts were reported at scattered places elsewhere in France.

Luxembourg Palace, where the 21-nation peace conference was going on, was outside the areas affected by the strikes. Indications were that the strikes had not impeded the activity of the conference delegates.

Some telegraph and telephone employees struck for 10 hours Tuesday over demands for higher wages and more social security benefits.

LOG CONTRACTOR KILLED

SALEM (AP)—William Joyner, 27, Mehama logging contractor, was killed Thursday when a logging truck backed over him in the Green Mountain timber area in the Cascades above Niagara. Joyner leaves a widow and an 18-month-old daughter.

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Additional Benches Help Concert Crowd

Good use was made of ten additional benches given by J. H. Balzhiser for the band concert in the park lots Thursday evening. They will afford seats to sixty more persons. Each week, attendance at the concert grows, and Thursday's crowd was called the largest of the summer, for the Tschalkowsky program. The favorite "Nutcracker Suite" melodies were especially applauded.

Miss Julia Balzhiser took the baton from John Stehn, conductor, for one number, "On the Mall" (Goldman).

The music of George Gershwin will be featured in the band's program for next Thursday. Art Holman will conduct.

Cargoliner Carries Greetings From Eugene

The inaugural flight from Eugene by a United Airlines cargo-liner Thursday carried a salute from the Eugene Chamber of Commerce to governors of the 48 states of the Union.

The Chamber sent Flowers With Wings to the 10 Chamber presidents. Through courtesy of the Oregon Packaging Co., which distributes these flowers, the Chamber enclosed greetings to the 48 governors in packages of Flowers With Wings sent by the distributor. The flowers were roses.

In saluting the Chamber presidents and governors, President H. J. Cox of the Eugene Chamber wrote: "These first flowers come to you from Oregon, the nation's greenhouse, and Eugene, Oregon's 'growingest' city."

Most experts agree that the common water flea is the best food for aquarium fishes.

Eugene Markets

BUTTERFAT (Buying Prices)
First quality (maximum of 1/2 of 1 per pound acid) 75c
Premium quality (maximum of 3/4 of 1 per pound acid) 70c
Second quality 70c
BUTTER (Wholesale Prices)
Grade AA prints 73 1/2c
Grade A prints 73c
Grade B prints 72 1/2c
EGGS—(Buying Prices)
Grade AA Oversize 50c
Grade A Large 48c
Grade A Medium 46c
Grade A Small 44c
Undergrade 34c
EGGS (Wholesale Prices to Retailers)
Grade A, extra large 54c
Grade A, large 52c
Grade A, medium 50c
Grade A, small 48c
Grade B, large 46c
POULTRY (Buying Prices)
Hens, over 4 lbs. No. 1, colored 24c
Hens, over 4 lbs. No. 2, colored 20c
Hens, under 4 lbs. No. 1, colored 20c
Hens, under 4 lbs. No. 2, colored 18c
Hens, under 4 lbs. No. 1, light 18c
Hens, under 4 lbs. No. 2, light 16c
Hens, over 4 lbs. No. 1, light 22c
Hens, over 4 lbs. No. 2, light 20c
Springers, over 2 lbs. No. 1 22c
Springers, over 2 lbs. No. 2 20c
Springers, under 2 lbs. No. 1 20c
Springers, under 2 lbs. No. 2 18c
Turkeys and cock 12c
BIRDS
Short wool pelts 12c
Long wool pelts 10c
Beef 12c
Pork 10c
Calf 10c
Kip 10c
CASCARA, lb. 20c
Dry grape root, lb. 20c
Fennel, per bunch varied 10c
TALLOW
Tallow, No. 1 7c
Tallow, No. 2 5c
Grease 4c
Wool
Valley Long Wool 65c
Long Wool Pelts 40c
Short Wool Pelts 35c
HORSE
Short, lb. 25c
Long, lb. 40c
GRAINS
Wheat, red, bushel 11 1/2c
Wheat, white, bushel 11 1/2c
White oats, ton 24 1/2c
Gray oats, ton 24 1/2c
Barley, ton 24 1/2c

Public Market

EGGS
Oversize 81c
Grade A large 78c
Grade A medium 75c
VEGETABLES
Artichokes, 2 lbs. 25c
Asparagus, No. 1, lb. 15c
No. 2, lb. 10c
Avocados, No. 30, each 25c
Beans, Green, 2 lbs. 25c
Beets, 2 bunches 25c
Cabbage, lb. 8c
Cabbage, Red, lb. 10c
Carrots, bunch 10c
Cauliflower, lb. 25c
Celery, bunch 15c
Chard, Swiss, lb. 15c
Corn, 8 ears 45c
Cucumbers, hither, local, ea. 15c to 10c
Greens, Mustard, lb. 15c
Lettuce, head, each 10c
Lettuce, leaf, lb. 10c
Onions, bunch 10c
Onions, dry, 3 lbs. 25c
Parsnips, lb. 8c
Peas, Green, 2 lbs. 25c
Peppers, Green, lb. 34c
Peppers, Red, lb. 30c
Potatoes, 5 lbs. 25c
Radishes, bunch 10c
Rhubarb, 3 lbs. 25c
Rutabagas, 3 lbs. 25c
Spinach, lb. 11 1/2c
Squash, lb. 15c
Tomatoes, lb. 15c
Turnips, 2 lbs. 25c
Fruits
Cantaloupes, lb. 9 1/2c
Raspberries, box 35c
Arbouts, lb. 15c
Plums, lb. 15c
Watermelons, California, lb. 45c
Blackberries, box 25c
Boysenberries, box 25c
Pie Cherries, lb. 25c
Apples, Early Transparent, 2 lbs. 25c
Peaches, local, box 45c
Grapes, lb. 25c
MISCELLANEOUS
Walnut meats, lb. 35 to 40c
Filberts, lb. 40-45c

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—(U.S.B.A.)—Sale cattle 50, total 75; sale and total calves 10; generally active; steady to strong; early clearance; odd head good 85 lb. grass steers 18.00; part 12.50-14.00; medium 12.00-13.00; canners, 10.00-11.00; good sausage bulk 12.50-13.50; good-choice vealers 16.00-17.00; today's market hogs 25, total 305; today's market steady with Thursday close when barrows and gilts reached 25.00 or 50

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