

Abuse of Veto Is Criticized

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the United Nations Security Council, said Saturday night that "abuse of the veto has tended to discredit the Security Council" and declared flatly that "the veto has backfired."

He added, however, in an address prepared for the Foreign Policy Program (NBC) that he did not believe it would be possible to remove the power of veto from the charter, which grants the special voting right to the U. S., Great Britain, Russia, France and China.

"It's not the veto that's wrong so much as the use that's been made of it," he said. "The ideal condition for the proper working of the United Nations is unanimity among the great powers."

Then, without naming Russia, Cadogan added:

"The shortest way to unanimity is for one power to adapt itself to the united views of the other four. For one power to demand that the four others should conform to its ideas reminds me of the retort made by the recruit who, when approached for being out of step, said, 'then change yours.'"

"The veto has been exercised more than once in a way which seemed to many an obstruction of the intentions of the other members of the council."

Russia has used the veto four times, three in one session on the Spanish case, and France has invoked the power once.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands delegate, in an address prepared for the same broadcast, said that his country agreed to the veto at San Francisco under strong pressure "when we were told that without the veto there would be no United Nations." He contended that the special voting right flouts the democratic principle in international affairs.

Radio Moscow Scores Turks

LONDON—(AP)—Radio Moscow, evidently nettled by Turkey's rejection of Russian demands for a hand in control of the Dardanelles, charged Saturday that Turkish control "ignores the lawful and just rights" of the Soviet Union "as one of the main Black Sea powers."

Quoting the government organ Izvestia, Radio Moscow failed to mention the Turkish note that turned down Soviet proposals for "joint Russo-Turkish defense" of the vital straits and for limiting future control of the Dardanelles to the Soviet-controlled Black Sea powers and Turkey.

"The Soviet proposals remove the interference of non-Black Sea powers which for more than a century have made it impossible to stabilize peace and security in the Black Sea and the straits," Radio Moscow said.

"These proposals also remove the possibility of the use of straits and of Turkey for aims inimical to the Soviet Union and other Black Sea powers."

Observers expected the Turkish rejection to set off a war of nerves between Turkey, with British and American support, and Russia that would make the Yugoslav crisis seem minor in comparison.

Tito Must Right Wrong

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Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. commander in that country.

Capt. Ihsan Unesen, Turkish liaison officer attached to U. S. Army headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany, and the only one of the 10 occupants of the plane piloted by Crombie not released Thursday, was still at Ljubljana Hospital. He was the only person in the plane wounded by Yugoslav gunfire. However, he said he was "in good enough condition to travel." U. S. authorities have made clear that his release was included in the terms of the ultimatum.

Tito Querulous
Yugoslav Premier Tito, replying to queries by newsmen, charged that unauthorized flights by foreign planes over his country were for the purpose of "reconnoitering those regions which our military units are occupying in zone 'B' (in disputed Venezia Giulia) and the rest of the frontier zone." He also charged that Allied military planes were sent over to intimidate "patriotic Yugoslavs" and encourage "anti-national" elements.

CIO Backing Vets' Pay Kick

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ried, in government subsistence payments. But the amendment specifies if they make more than \$110 a month in salary their subsistence will be reduced correspondingly. Thus they get no government pay if their outside earnings exceed \$175 if single or \$200 if married.

The "three jokers" in the bill, Clinton Golden, chairman of the CIO Veterans Committee said, are the ceiling which doesn't permit a veteran to "pursue his studies without impairing his earning power," a clause limiting payments to a period of two years whereas apprenticeship is required for six on some fields; and the law's failure to place a penalty on the employer who "has a phony on-the-job training program."

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
The government printing office is looking for linotype and monotype keyboard operators for Civil Service appointments. Application for Federal Employment Form 57, may be obtained from the personnel division, Room 803, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. and should be returned to the same address. Such forms also may be obtained at the Postoffice here.



ALI CALADET SIVRIOGLU (above) from Turkey has been cleared for admittance at the University of Oregon this fall, but he will have to find his own housing and at present all is in Turkey. If a room can be found for him the University will notify him of his acceptance for this fall.

Social Security Payments Lost

Almost one-fourth of all claimants for old-age and survivors insurance benefits are losing one or more monthly payments, and some are suffering reductions in amount, because of delay in filing claims, Carl D. Monroe, manager of the Eugene Social Security Administration, said Saturday.

To avoid these losses, every person who has been working in employment covered by security should notify the Social Security Administration as soon as he reaches age 65, Monroe said.

The social security act does not permit any retroactive payments to retired wage earners for months before the month of filing a formal claim. Payment of supplemental or survivor benefits to the family of a wage earner cannot be made retroactive more than three months from the time of filing the claim.

These losses of benefits can be avoided, Monroe repeated, if the wage earner files as soon as he is 65; and if the survivors of a deceased wage earner file claim; within three months of the wage earner's death.

Burial Ground Hoboes' Haven

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that up to about 30 years ago Springfield appropriated funds for the upkeep of the cemetery. Records also indicate the ground is city-owned.

In the past 30 years the burial ground has fallen into the recesses of memory. Untended graves indicate the descendants of persons buried there also are dead, or have forgotten the cemetery's existence.

Stewart believes graves were first dug there in the 1860's.

Donaugh Urges Use of Hydro

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where additional power is needed in community and area development.

"Eugene has been an outstanding example of successful municipal ownership of hydroelectric resources," Donaugh asserted. "Whether municipal ownership is undertaken by communities or by some other agency, our greatest opportunity for industrial development comes through our hydroelectric resources."

Donaugh stated that he was not, as yet, ready to fully disclose his campaign plans but that he would shortly outline further details of "the platform on which I will base my candidacy."

Mrs. Courtney Jones

Mrs. Courtney Jones, 21, of 787½ W. Eighth Ave., died Friday.

Born June 20, 1925, at Baker, Idaho, Mrs. Jones married Courtney B. Jones Aug. 7, 1946, in Eugene. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gordon; two brothers, Harry and Bob; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Zimmers, Mrs. Paul Albert, Mrs. Stanley Bosen, Dorothy, Geraldine and Geanine Gordon, all of Eugene; and a grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Gordon of Illinois.

Private graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Rest Haven Cemetery with the Rev. Norman W. Town officiating.

Harold D. Holland

Harold Duane Holland, 13, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd L. Holland, Veneta, died Thursday. He was born Nov. 16, 1932 in Quamiah, Tex., and lived in Oregon nine years.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Marquita; a brother, Jerry; and two half-brothers, Floyd and Lloyd Holland. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Simon Mortuary later.

More O and C Timber on Sale

Scheduling of a third sale of Oregon and California Revested Lands Administration timber on which bids will be opened Sept. 10 brings total estimated value of timber to be sold that day to almost \$300,000 according to announcement from W. H. Horning, chief forester for O. and C. in Portland.

Timber in the newly announced lot has a bid floor of about \$60,000 and involves a total of 15,565,000 board feet and 33,600 lineal feet (the latter western red cedar poles).

Total bid floor on the two previously announced sales was close to \$225,000.

Timber in the third lot includes 7,615,000 board feet, Douglas fir; 1,475,000 board feet, white fir; 610,000 feet, hemlock; 935,000 feet, noble fir; 10,000 feet, white pine; 320,000 feet, western red cedar; 315,000 feet, stamped live western red cedar; 525,000 feet, dead and down western red cedar; 2,500,000 feet, dead and down Douglas fir; 555,000 feet, felled and bucked Douglas fir; 45,000 feet incense cedar; 220,000 feet, stamped sugar pine; 440,000 feet, stamped Ponderosa pine; and 33,600 lineal feet, western red cedar.

CAA Office Is Opened Here

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has set up a regional safety division in the offices of City Planning Consultant Howard Buford on the third floor of city hall, with Robert A. Byrd and J. T. Feeney, both formerly of Redmond, Calif., in charge.

CAA will have its own office in city hall when the city finishes new third floor offices, but City Manager Deane Seeger said Saturday it may be several weeks before materials are available for building the offices in the uncompleted portion of the city hall.

The OPA rent control office, which plans to move into the city hall about Sept. 1, will set up desks in the third floor hall until their offices can be completed, Seeger said.

The timber lies in Lane, Douglas, Linn, Benton, Yamhill, Clackamas, Josephine and Klamath counties.

Lane County timber in the sale includes 315,000 feet, stamped live western red cedar; 525,000 feet, dead and down western red cedar; and 2,500,000 feet dead and down Douglas fir. No total purchase price of less than \$3916.25 will be considered.

Skye Terrier Chester Is Poison to Snakes

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Spencer of Lowell have a great deal more affection for their Skye Terrier pup, Chester, now than they had before Friday morning. In fact, they would like to see Chester nominated for dogdom's Hall of Fame.

The Spencer's heard a different note in Chester's bark Friday morning near the back porch and immediately investigated. The courageous canine had a rattlesnake coiled under the back porch steps and was belaboring it vocally. Since Chester seemed insistent, the Spencers killed the snake with a hoe.

Not satisfied to rest on his laurels, Chester set up another raucous howl when he discovered a second snake in the same place about five minutes later. The Spencers came out again and repeated their performance with the hoe.

POSTS \$200 BAIL

Richard Hazard, 812 Fourteenth Ave. E., was arrested by city police Friday night on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Hazard posted \$200 bail and was scheduled to appear at municipal court August 28.

Engineer Ends 42 Years on SP

A railroad veteran, with 42 years of service with the Southern Pacific Co. behind him, retired in Eugene recently.

He is Claude O. Hosmer, who has seen western Oregon's railroad networks expand, develop, and change in the years he served as a locomotive engineer. From March, 1904 until 1930, Mr. Hosmer lived in Roseburg, and made the run over the old Siskiyou line. After the Natron cut-off was built, the engineer moved to Eugene in 1930, and has lived here since.

Bail Posted for Man Accused of Burglary

Three thousand dollars bail was posted here Saturday for George O'Beirne of Portland, arrested earlier this week in Walla Walla, Wash., on a warrant held by Eugene police charging him with burglary. Police Chief L. L. Pittenger said O'Beirne would appear here Tuesday, September 3, for arraignment before justice court.

O'Beirne was arrested on charges of having committed a burglary here in September, 1945, August 28.

Shirley Anderson G. Instructor's Rating

Named instructor in the mathematics department of the University of Oregon for the year 1945-46, Shirley K. Anderson, 24, is an Oregon graduate and member of the department for the year.

Miss Anderson received her baccalaureate degree and master's degree from the University of Oregon, and maintained a brilliant academic record. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national science honorary; Sigma Xi, national mathematics honorary; and Psi Chi, national mathematics honorary.

Drunk Driving Caused After Auto Accident

Following a traffic accident Saturday afternoon, Kenneth M. Phelps, 27, was arrested by city police on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, police showed Saturday.

Phelps reportedly was in an accident with another car driven by Greta L. Clifton, 24, of Astoria, Ore. Both cars damaged.

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Notice To All P.D.C.A. Painting Contractors And Local Union No. 1277 Members

A joint meeting and free banquet supper with Union Local No. 1277 and the Eugene Chapter will be held at the Eugene Hotel, August 26th, at 6:30 P. M. sharp. No efforts or expense have been spared to make this an outstanding joint meeting for the cooperation and good fellowship between the employer and employees. Representation from both organizations with State and Out of State Officers present.

Mr. Henry Affman from the National, and Washington, D. C. will speak on many Federal and OPA Labor Relations issues. It behooves you and your men to get the latest information.

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