

'Angles' Effect Trustee Issue

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — It is argued about Pacific trusteeships confuse you, other news may help to keep the question in perspective.

There are all sorts of angles. The angle of national defense is affected by two news items. One appeared: The Air Forces announced that the B-36 bomber could drop an atomic bomb on any inhabited locality on earth and return non-stop. Another came: our Pacific fleet commander, Admiral John H. Towers, announced in Honolulu that the Navy high command is revising its entire Pacific defense program, including Guam, along "realistic and economical lines." Admiral Towers, an air officer, talks of reduced costs where bases are concerned.

Reparations Pushed
But wait a minute. At the same time that the American "take it or leave it" trusteeship proposal was announced in New York, this country disclosed it once more had invited Russia and other powers to get on with the business of settling Japanese reparations.

Reparations may seem unrelated, but it's well to keep in mind that all along the Russians might have been more willing to talk about them if it weren't for the possibly painful subject of what their troops did in Manchuria. Discussion of reparations will mean going into that.

So while argument over trusteeship begins, the Russians find their reparations flank exposed. This may affect whatever objections they may offer to the American trusteeship plan.

There is bound to be wrangling over trusteeships. Charter language is vague, for one thing. But the United States is in physical possession of the places it wants to keep, and anyone who opposes the American plan must consider how to implement that opposition in the end.

For another, Russia always can revive her claim to a trusteeship in the Mediterranean if arguments get too hot.

CIO Ponders Vital Issues

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The CIO headed Sunday toward its first convention in two years facing important wage decisions, disturbed by struggles between its right and left wings, and with the future of President Philip Murray in doubt.

The 51-man CIO Executive Board will meet Wednesday and some 600 delegates will gather at Atlantic City, N. J., for the convention itself Nov. 18.

They will consider the situation in which organized factory workers find themselves.

The workers want higher wages to offset rising prices. They are preparing to press their demands. But if they strike, there is likely to be support for severe labor legislation in the Republican-dominated Congress.

Communism Boogey
In addition to economic problems, the continuing argument burst onto the convention floor in one way or another.

1. It could emerge if there is a movement for putting local and regional CIO councils under tighter control of the CIO national officers. Some of these local bodies have been accused of left-wing tendencies.

2. The issue could flare up if a resolution on foreign policy reaches the floor for debate. Foreign policy resolutions have started lively battles in the conventions of several CIO unions.

3. Any one of a number of right-wing leaders who feel strongly about the matter could bring it into the open in a speech.

The current issue of "Steel Labor," newspaper of Murray's own United Steelworkers Union, features a speech Murray made recently in Chicago in which he said he had no use "for any... Communists coming over here meddling in our affairs."

RUBBERNECK COURSE

CHICAGO — (AP) — The University of Chicago has a course in sidewalk superintendency now, but no one gets class credit for it. So many students were watching excavation of a foundation for a new administration building that the university put up a section of bleachers. They're filled daily at lunch time.

Problems, Possibilities of Trip To Moon Discussed by Pruett

By J. HUGH PRUETT
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In fancy we sometimes ride powerful space-ships entirely beyond our old world and land in that mysterious country of the moon. But we seldom bother our minds with the practical details of the voyage; the type of ship needed; the kind and supply of fuel; and our existence without air.

Some of these neglected points were discussed at length by Col. Dinmore Alter in the September number of The Griffith Observer (Los Angeles). Ordinary planes and balloons are useless since they require air for operation. The earth's atmosphere covering is extremely rare at an elevation of only 25 miles, and about nonexistent at 300 miles. For space-travel we must employ some type of rocket ship, whose motion depends upon Sir Isaac Newton's famous law that "to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction," even outside our atmosphere.

Impossible loads of known fuel would be needed in space-ships. We shall likely have to wait until atomic fuels are developed. It would be unsafe to use such on the take-off, so helicopter devices would likely be employed to lift the ship several miles before the rocket tubes could be set into action.

Colonel Alter suggests that for decades such journeys may be taken only for transporting freight from one part of the earth to another. Perhaps the ships will operate at heights of 100 miles or more.

After this mode of travel is thoroughly established, scientists will want to venture farther out. It is known that at a distance of 1000 mile above the surface, a horizontal speed of 4.4 miles per

second (15,840 per hour) would turn the ship into a satellite continuously encircling our world without any further fuel expenditure. Centrifugal force outward would balance gravitational force downward. Under these conditions, our scientists could study the earth's general surface for months.

After years of such excursions and descents again to the earth—and with constant improvements—further experiments would be attempted. The next time the satellite orbit was being followed, the rocket jets would be set into action and increase the speed. Each momentary increase would cause the ship to spiral outward to a more distant orbit.

After many years of such experiments, some adventuresome captain would pilot his ship out to moon-distance (240,000 miles) and follow behind this lunar body for a time. With the proper speed he could enter a satellite orbit about the moon, likely at a height of only 10 miles and without fuel consumption for atmosphere is lacking there.

Perhaps several exploring trips from earth to moon would be made before it seemed safe to venture a descent onto a smooth lunar plain. This would be extremely hazardous for the absence of air would make an easy landing with the helicopter vanes impossible. But Colonel Alter offers suggestions.

MARINE'S BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Fighting Marines are 171 years old Sunday.

San Francisco May Yet Be UN's 'Home'

UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y. — (AP) — San Francisco, birthplace of the United Nations, was given a better than even chance Saturday night of becoming the UN's permanent homesite.

The West Coast city came back into the running as a contender for United Nations headquarters when the General Assembly decided Saturday to reopen its search for a site to all parts of the United States.

The action would have been confined to San Francisco and greater New York if the American delegation had had its way but Britain succeeded in pushing through an amendment empowering the UN Headquarters Commission to look over any section

of the United States. The delegates voted 33 to 2, with one abstention, for the proposal to include all the United States. Only Uruguay and Haiti opposed it and The Netherlands abstained.

The Soviet Ukraine tried to bring Europe back into the picture, but did not press its move. Soviet Russia and other Slavic countries may join the fast growing support for San Francisco over New York and possibly renewed bids from Boston and Philadelphia.

The resolution empowering the headquarters group to restudy areas in other parts of the U. S. was taken to mean that Westchester County soon would be scratched off the UN list. The original search for a permanent site narrowed down to five areas in Westchester, many of whose residents expressed opposition to the UN. The question was reopened chiefly at the insistence of the United States.

Mayer Lapham Cheered
Mayor Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco was on hand to witness the assembly decision to bring his city back into the picture.

He expressed gratification at the action and seemed confident that San Francisco eventually would be picked.

Although the assembly brought all of the United States into the scope of the headquarters search, it specified that only sites obtainable "without cost or at reasonable cost" be considered.

That pleased Lapham, who was authorized to offer the UN three bay area sites near San Francisco free of charge if they chose to set up headquarters there. The largest covers three square miles, with another five or six square miles of surrounding land available to the UN at reasonable cost, he explained.

Parking Survey Answers Vary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

as soon as I can, sooner if possible."

Parking isn't the only thing bothering some of the folks.

"Why have four-way stop streets?" demanded one driver. "Why not have streets that run straight through town?"

Another said: "Why allow service stations to use a quarter block on two sides for driveways?"

Said still another: "Why not have all delivery to stores at the back door instead of using up parking space in front?"

A Blachly resident said: "We shop in Junction City, now. It's much easier."

The suggestion was made that if stores would remain open Saturdays until 9 p.m. this would relieve some of the daytime rush.

The large majority, who said they would be willing to pay a parking fee, had few comments to make. Some of them said they would be willing to pay as much as 75 cents or \$1 to park all day. Many said they would pay 25 to 35 cents.

The replies all indicate that the seriousness of the parking problem is causing concern throughout the county, and complete tabulation of the returns is expected to point the way toward a solution.

Nov. 15 has been set as the deadline for return of questionnaires. Ford Hand, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee, expressed the hope Saturday that everyone would cooperate by returning them earlier, if possible.

One man who has encountered the parking problem here has solved it as far as he is concerned. He said he had rented a garage and he puts his car there when he comes to Eugene.

Briton Thinks US Men Dull

NEW YORK — (AP) — One of Britain's fairest peeresses—here on her first visit—finds America exciting but can't say as much for American men.

"The men are long-winded—their stories are too long," said Lady Rothermere, chic dark-haired wife of Viscount Rothermere, publisher of the London Daily Mail.

"At cocktail parties give me the women. They are more fun. You feel at once that this is a woman's world. The women have great power—more than in Britain. And they are certainly more entertaining than American men. They have the light touch and are quicker in conversation."

ROTARIAN NEVER FORGETS

VALPARAISO, Ind. — (AP) — Lee S. Ragsdale, Valparaiso, past president of the Chicago Rotary Club, can give you the names and classification of 690 of the Windy City's 720 Rotarians. He hasn't met the other 30 yet.

High School Bills Fall Open House

The annual "open house" held each fall at Eugene High School, to afford parents a chance to visit rooms, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. The regular schedule of classes will be carried through short periods, parents following their boys and girls from room to room to acquaint themselves with teachers and surroundings.

As assembly program will be presented, after the tour of class rooms, when the a cappella choir will sing and the high school orchestra will play selections. The choir is under the direction of Glenn Griffith, and Byron Miller conducts the orchestra.

The event is held to mark National Education Week, and is sponsored jointly by the high school and the Parent-Teachers Association of the high school. Mrs. L. O. Meisel is president of the P.T.A.

Cards carrying announcement of the program have gone out to parents, bearing the signature of Dean W. Mickelwait, principal.

Former German Liner To Be London Hotel

LONDON — (AP) — The 15,000-ton Empire Doon, the former German Liner Pretoria, has a peace-time task cut out for her as a Thames River hotel.

The Board of Trade and the Travel Association are seeking to have the liner used to assist London's hotels during the trade fair next year. They ask that the liner be moored off Greenwich as a floating hotel.

Denmark wished to charter the ship and moor her off Copenhagen as extra hotel accommodation but the Board of Trade said "we thought of it first."

CLEANING SHOP FIRE

Fire broke out late Saturday in a heating plant of the Saunders Superior Cleaners & Dyers establishment, 643 Thirteenth Ave., E., but was put out by the fire department without damage.

Power Output Wanted From Santiam Dam

A demand for immediate power production in connection with the proposed Green Peter Dam on the Middle Fork of the Santiam River, highlighted public hearings on the Army Engineers' alternative plan for Willamette Basin flood control Saturday at the Crowfoot Grange Hall, near Lebanon.

Returning from the hearings, Elmer Maxey, vice-chairman of the Willamette Basin Committee, reported marked enthusiasm for the power project among the estimated 150 persons attending. "It is the first time we have met a demand for immediate power production in connection with the Willamette projects," Maxey said, "but these people presented a mass of data to prove that they need hydro output from the Green Peter Dam as soon as it is constructed."

"The Engineers, in their call for public hearings on 'Plan No. 9' for Willamette Basin flood control, mentioned the fact that 21,000 kilowatts could be produced at Green Peter by increasing the height of the dam 25 feet," Maxey explained. "However," he continued, "in earlier plans provisions for immediate power production included only three damsites, none on the Middle Fork."

Maxey also reported that considerable opposition to the proposed Jordan Valley dam at Foster Creek was put forward at the hearing which paralleled that held at Vida Friday when the Engineers found solid public support for proposals on controlling the McKenzie River.

Farmers from the Jordan Valley protested that 2000 acres of productive land would be inundated by the project. "And while they said they were all for flood control—if the dam were moved further upstream—they have made their objections known to the governor," Maxey said.

A number of persons offered testimony of flood damage such as the Jordan Valley Dam would prevent after its construction, Maxey added. "But the hearings opened a debate which may be with us a long time," he said.

Robert Porterfield's Barter Theatre in Virginia will take a ham or a dozen eggs for the price of admission.

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