

# New Problems Go With Veto

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Russian veto of United Nations efforts to halt the menace of war in the Balkans—a war which might shatter the entire flimsy structure of general peace—bring western diplomats face to face with two urgent problems.

One is the very practical matter of doing something about the Greek situation.

The other is to find the right type of blood for a U.N. transfusion.

**Politics First**

Within a period of a few weeks Russia has shown clearly, at Paris with regard to economics and at Lake Success with regard to politics, that no considerations will be

permitted to interfere with her own political aims. She has cast aside the last pretense of international cooperation.

What point is there, then, in maintaining a fiction at Lake Success, where the other nations might be making at least some progress if it were not for the Russians?

The American answer is that every door must be kept open, every avenue explored.

That is why no action outside the U.N. was taken in the Greek case pending the consultations in Washington.

Although the U.N. now appears helpless, there are still those who think that, if artificial respiration will work for the moment, it can yet be put on its feet.

**Depends on Conferences**

Others claiming to be more realistic, are about ready to bury the Un-united organization in favor of doing as much as possible without Russia and of wall-



Wearing his crown with aplomb—and a slight assist from mother—11-month-old Peter Rutenberg, of Paterson, N. J., poses for his victory picture after winning the ninth annual diaper crawling race at Pallsades Park. Contestants' mothers, stationed 25 feet away from their offspring, call them and first baby to reach Mama wins. Peter covered the distance in four minutes, 25 seconds.

# Propaganda Viewed in News By Atlanta Educator in Talk

"The definition I hold of propaganda is purely objective—it is any deliberate attempt to influence public opinion and conduct by manipulation of symbols," Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, chairman of the department of Journalism in Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., said in a Eugene speech Thursday evening.

Speaking on "Propaganda in the News," Dr. Nixon told a gathering of people and faculty that he felt that propaganda was of vital and common interest to all citizens of the world, and yet, while it is a perfectly respectable word

that could and has been used for both good and bad purposes, it is commonly considered in a bad light. For instance, he said, if anyone wishes to turn your opinion against something he calls it propaganda. But, when he wishes to impress you with his ideas he calls them fact.

**Emotion**

"Propaganda," he continued, "may use either an emotional or logical appeal. More people are influenced by an emotional than by a logical appeal. People do not like to be argued with, but rather like to have ideas put across by a story." Propagandists use devices that influence emotion, because they desire immediate results.

# Morse Plans Speech Tour

Miss Genevieve Cooper, secretary to Oregon's Senator Wayne L. Morse, arrived in Eugene Thursday afternoon, and Friday morning she was busy setting up the senator's office in Room 205 of the new post office building.

Sen. Morse is scheduled to arrive in Eugene Aug. 11 and will start almost immediately a round of speaking engagements which will take him all over the state.

The first scheduled speech, according to Miss Cooper who is handling the bookings, is to be Aug. 15 before the Eugene chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Announced subject is "Politics, Theory and Practice."

On Aug. 19, the senator will speak for the state Republican picnic in Portland and Laurelhurst Park.

Office hours in the senator's Eugene office are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Miss Cooper said Friday that Miss Ursula M. Leopold of the Washington, D. C. staff will join the Eugene office force on Aug. 11. Miss Leopold is formerly from Portland.

# Goat 'Gets Goat' Of City Policemen

Eugene police were anxious to get rid of a wandering goat Friday, after "the darned thing bothered eastside residents all night."

Officers who captured the animal at an early hour found their rear car seat covered with hair shed by the goat during the trip to the police station. They tied him to the bicycle rack until morning, when he was removed to the fairgrounds.

"The people at the fairgrounds don't want him very long," said police, urging the owner to claim him pronto.

# Senator Cordon to Head Hawaiian State Hearing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Senate hearing on the Hawaiian statehood bill will be held in Hawaii next November. It was expected to take from three days to a week.

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) chairman of the territory subcommittee of the Senate Public Lands Committee, announced Friday that he will conduct the hearings. He said he did not know which committee members will be present.

The bill has passed the House and Cordon said he hoped it could be reported to the Senate early next session.

Cordon plans to depart for home Tuesday and said he will remain in Oregon until mid-September. He will then return here to accompany the Senate Appropriations Committee on its round-the-world investigation trip.

Great Britain's dominions—Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa—fly their own flags as well as the Union Jack.

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# Portland's Aviation Gas Supply Short

A "critical shortage of aviation gasoline" Friday caused a curtailment in servicing military planes at the Portland Army Air Base, the United Press reported, although no dirt was reported in Eugene aviation pumps.

Portland has long been a fuel stop for military aircraft of all branches. But the gas shortage in Portland became so acute in the past week, according to Col. Al

Dutton, commander of the 123rd Fighter Squadron of the Oregon National Guard, that he ordered a halt to servicing transient planes.

No explanation of the shortage was given in the press report.

# Youngsters to Play Final Ball Games

SPRINGFIELD—John Young's kids baseball school will play the final two games of the summer

playground season under lights at Union High School field Friday night at 8 p. m.

One game will feature the age group while the other will be for older boys.

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