

World Opinion Needed to Stop Rusle Over Blockaded Berlin

By DEWITT MCKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It looks as though world opinion may have to be called upon to settle the struggle between red Russia and the western democracies and the western democracies over Berlin—provided the world is capable of furnishing a sounding board to register the global view.

Moscow's blunt rejection of the American-British-French demand that she lift her food-blockade of Berlin has created one of the most tense situations ever recorded in the history of civilized man. It is in this day and age—but it is just take a look at it:

Liberate Action

An effort to force a political decision from the democracies, a totalitarian dictatorship of the type set about to reduce the 2,000,000 inhabitants of western Berlin to hunger and cold and privations. The idea is so blatantly ruthless as to be almost unbelievable. It smacks of the Dark Ages.

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project of forming a western German government in their three zones of occupation. The ultimate Red objective undoubtedly is to gain control of all Germany and Sovietize it.

World Opinion

Many diplomatic observers figure the only thing that might checkmate this plot—short of war, which nobody wants—would be democratic world opinion, backed by a threat of punitive sanctions. It is on this basis that the western powers are considering presenting the issue to the United Nations.

In any event, the United States reiterated its intention of staying in Berlin.

Warren Says 'Private Affair'

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — (AP) — Gov. Earl Warren, Republican vice-presidential nominee, Friday termed President Truman's action in calling a special session of Congress a "matter between the President and Congress."

He declined further comment. Regarding the President's renewed attack on the Republican Party, Warren would say only that it was "nothing novel" for Mr. Truman to attack Republicans.

The governor also declined to comment on President Truman's civil rights program. He said he didn't think he would "dissect either the speeches or platform" of the Democrats at this time.

They would be the subject of discussion during the campaign, he said.

He added that he had been comparing the Republican and Democratic platforms. Parts of the Democrats' program are "light summer reading," he said.

Warren said he had conferred with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by phone several times recently, but their talk mostly concerned technical campaign details.

Warren starts a month's vacation Friday. He said his campaign tour probably would start early in September in a special train which he would take him to "miscellaneous assignments in all parts of the country."

Pirate Gold, If Any, Eludes Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Rumors and stories of buried treasure here are as perpetual as the gulls still wheeling over harbor waters which once floated pirate ships of Teach, Bonney and Bonnet.

Yet, a single copper coin of the colonial government of South Carolina is the only booty ever located in this historic city.

Family treasures, buried in haste during the Civil War, have been turned up. But the gold and jewels of pirate days remain unaccounted for, except in words.

During WPA days, workmen on a street paving project reportedly unearthed a pot of gold. The treasure was said to date from colonial times. It later developed that only a few coins were found in a glass jar. It had been buried on the site of an old, abandoned race track.

The story that slaves "bits" (the eighth part of Spanish pieces of eight) were dug from a drain was never proved.

Only the single copper coin is evidence of buried treasure.

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PERFORMING BULL—Arthur Crawford of Waynesburg, O., shows a few tricks he has taught Dick, his 16-month-old Holstein bull. Left: Dick lifts a hefty hoof for a handshake. Center: He kneels when tapped by cane. Right: Dick plays dead.

Politics Has to Have An Animal Act—What Will Henry Do?

By HAL BOYLE

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Political conventions are getting more and more animal.

Unless Hank Wallace can pull a rabbit out of his hat at the national conclave of his Third Party here next week, he may have difficulty in impressing the dazed citizens of the City of Brotherly Love.

Because the Republican and Democratic conventions have convinced them that politics is going zoological. They are getting fond of the fauna.

Back to Nature

It's been a refreshing course in nature study for many grownups whose only other recent contacts with the animal world have been a few prejudiced slaps at mosquitoes or breakfast interviews with the end products of absent hens.

The parade of the four-footed folk here began with the arrival of "Little Eva," who came with one trunk and a worried look to support the presidential candidacy of Senator Robert Taft.

She won many hearts and has the happy memory of shaking hands with the senator. But somebody slapped a court order on this small fugitive from a circus. And what happened to Taft left many admirers of the elephant Dewey-eyed.

Antlers Leave

Then came a national convention of the sure-footed Elks, who had their political problems too in lodge measure.

No sooner was the last weary antler out of town than the donkey serenade of the Democrats began. And a few of the delegates lived right up to the traditional stubbornness of the animal on their placards. They walked right out of the party harness, and are still ambling in southern pastures.

But the final touch was ornithological. The friendly Allied Florists of Philadelphia, who had put together a 4000-flower American flag for the Republicans, outdid themselves for the Democrats.

Sleepy White Hopes

They plucked 8000 red roses, white carnations, blue corn flowers and gree and bronze magnolia leaves. And they fashioned them into a gigantic floral liberty bell. And beneath the bell they cooped up 48 pigeons to represent doves of peace.

The idea was that after President

Teachers, Pupils Skip Schoolroom

TOKYO — (AP) — Japanese school children who play hockey have to be careful or they will run into their teachers at the swimming holes and pool halls.

The situation is deplorable, according to ministry of education officials, who made a private check on schools and found 40 percent of the teachers absent.

In one prefecture, 60 percent of the principals were playing hockey the day the officials dropped in unexpectedly.

It's probably embarrassing for all concerned when the teachers and pupils meet on the street during school hours. Of course, there always is the possibility that they got together in advance and decided to go to a ball game.

High education officials give the teachers an "out" by suggesting that some of the instructors might have to skip school a few days each month and work at other jobs to make a living.

However, it is admitted that even school teachers probably don't like being indoors when the grass is green and the water in the village pond is warm.

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Four Congressional Committees Hold Fate of Special Session

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The fate of President Truman's legislative program for the special session of Congress appeared Friday to rest with four congressional committees.

These are the House and Senate labor committees. They will handle most of the bills which the President has put on his "must" list, and they have the power to kill the measures without sending them to the floor for debate.

Measure Wait

Facing the banking committees, headed by Sen. Charles W. Tobey, (R-NH), and Rep. Jesse P. Wycott, (R-Mich.), are proposals to halt rising prices and relieve the housing shortage.

But committees balked at all price legislation in the session which ended a month ago. Republican leaders charged that Mr. Truman's anti-inflation program meant a new OPA and government control of business and it appeared unlikely that they would change their stand during the special session.

Doubts Results

Wolcott said he doubts that "anything constructive can come out of this special session." He added that the reasons for high prices will be brought out and Mr. Truman "will have a lot to answer for."

The labor committees, headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O), and Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., (R-NJ), will be the first ones to consider the President's renewed program for a national health program, federal aid to education, and a higher minimum wage.

Natural Deaths

The Senate passed in the last session a bill providing federal grants-in-aid to state for education, but it died in the House, wise, both a Democratic national

Third Prisoner Makes Escape

SALEM — (AP) — Another prisoner escaped from the state penitentiary here Thursday. He was the third in 24 hours.

He was listed as William Kidwell, 23, who entered prison March 3 on a three-year term from Columbia County for obtaining money by false pretenses.

Prison officials said he was working on a new wall and apparently dropped to the ground and escaped in high grass. He was described as of medium build, with brown hair and weighing 166 pounds.

Two other prisoners were missing at bed checks the night previous. They escaped from a work project outside penitentiary walls.

It's cool at Bob's Beauty Salon, 1146 E. 25th, out of the downtown heat and traffic. Evening appointments. Closed Monday. Phone 838.

AT OAKRIDGE

OAKRIDGE — Mrs. R. B. West and daughter, Kathleen have returned from Portland, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. West and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde St. Claire.

Eileen O'Connell of Portland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell is spending her vacation with her parents in Oakridge.

Mrs. Cy Stierwalt and daughter Susan, of Lost Creek Ranch are spending a few days at Oakridge visiting with friends. The Stierwalts are former residents of Oakridge.

Mrs. A. C. Spencer leaves this week for San Francisco to visit her sister, Miss Clare Patrick, she will return home with Mrs. Spencer to spend a week at the beach together.

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