

Russells For American Golfer



Sketched; Above

Two piece stripe—glazed chambray sun top dress with short sleeve bolero jacket. Cord belt. In rose or blue.

14.95

Sketched; Below

Large overplaid gingham with convertible neck. In violet and blue or pink and green.

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Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., Page 2 Thurs., May 22, 1952

Soviet Buildup In Asia Noted By U.N. Brass

Red War Potential In Korea Greater

By ROBERT EUNSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
TOKYO — (AP) — United Nations officers are eyeing suspiciously a buildup of Soviet strength in Asia because of the danger that Russia might leap into the Korea war.

There is nothing to indicate right now that the Soviets are planning any more than to keep Chinese and North Korean soldiers well supplied with arms, ammunition and vehicles.

But the belief here is that if the Russians ever decide to touch off World War III, Korea is just as likely a spot as Europe.

THE POWER which controls Korea also controls Japan and Japan is a forward frontier of the free world in Asia.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's remarks in Washington that Russia is carrying on a big and "significant" military buildup put on the record what staff officers at his old headquarters here have been observing for more than a year.

The threat is closer now because Korean roads are just about thawed.

The North Korean Reds, Russian trained and Russian equipped, started the Korean war on June 25, 1950. Summer is the best period for movement of supplies and tanks.

The Red war potential in Korea is greater than ever, say U.N. officers.

THERE HAS been a marked increase in tanks, artillery pieces, aircraft, and enemy quartermaster supplies, according to field reports.

Rocket launcher units which the Russians had in World War II are being used against the Allies. So far, their use has been ineffective.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, estimates the Communist strength in Korea at 750,000 men with a substantial reserve force in Manchuria.

Red air strength is about 1,500 planes, with half of them jets.

Controls Bill Watered Down

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland promised Thursday to press for quick passage of a watered-down controls bill despite the threat of another labor walk-out from the stabilization program.

The wage-price-rent control extension bill was approved by the Senate Banking Committee. It would extend wage and price controls until June 30, 1953. President Truman wanted a two-year extension.

STIRRING labor's anger was a provision which would overhaul the Wage Stabilization Board and set up a new board composed of just six public members without power to recommend settlements of wage disputes.

CIO and AFL officials have indicated a possible "boycott" of the whole government stabilization program should Congress finally approve such a change.

In Boston on Tuesday, the AFL Executive Council resolved that under the contemplated change "it will be impossible for organized labor to participate in stabilization policy."

LABOR took a walk in February, 1951. It returned when President Truman gave the present Wage Stabilization Board of six public, six industry, and six labor members authority to handle labor disputes and make recommendations.

AFL President William F. Green has told congressional committees that labor will bolt the wage control program if Congress weakens price controls or strips labor of its vote on wage stabilization issues.

However, Senate leaders appeared determined to push the committee-approved bill, which also retains authority for consumer credit curbs, to upper house approval as quickly as possible.



BAT DRIVES BEARS BATTY — Bear facts of baseball are learned by Baylor University's two Mexican black bear cubs, as they show up for spring training. Everyone on the Waco, Tex., campus is wondering what's bruin' with the three-month-old infants as they roam about on exploratory tours.

Chancellor, Allies Solve Mayor Issue

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

BONN, Germany.—(AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the Western Allies solved their major financial dispute holding up the West German peace contract Thursday and made preparations for a weekend visit from the Big Three foreign ministers.

In a 13-hour session ending shortly after midnight, Adenauer and Western representatives agreed in principle on what Allied troops in Germany would get from the 850 million marks (\$202,300,000) a month the Germans have agreed to raise for defense.

The foreign ministers — U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman—are expected here Saturday for final settlement of two remaining points in the contract and signing of the treaty Monday.

THE PACT will give West Germany near sovereignty, ending the seven-year occupation, and will ally the Adenauer government politically and militarily with the West.

Once signed, it must be ratified by the U. S. Senate and the parliaments of Britain, France and West Germany.

In Paris, negotiations for the companion treaty to set up a six-nation West European Army snagged over the number of years the pact should run and over interim regulations to govern French forces in Germany.

THE NEGOTIATORS hoped to iron these out over the weekend in Strasbourg, where the six foreign ministers—of France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy, Luxembourg and West Germany—are due for a session of the Council of Europe.

Negotiators said they hoped to have the European Army treaty ready for signing "Monday or sometime next week."

But there were reports from Strasbourg that the troublesome Saar dispute between France and West Germany might break out again there and delay work on the army pact.

Danes Exam Ancient Body

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(AP)—Danes probing the interior of their 2,000-year-old man have decided that he probably suffered from liver trouble.

The well preserved corpse from the iron age, recently found in a swamp in Central Jutland, was given a post-mortem examination at the prehistoric museum at Aarhus Wednesday.

Archaeologists already have decided that the man died from multiple injuries he suffered when he was sacrificed to the Nordic goddess of fertility.

After the rites, the body was lowered into the peat swamp, which preserved it.

Examination of the liver, Dr. Willy Munch of the Museum staff said, showed it was diseased.

Munch said it was the best preserved antique corpse he knew of, and that the "hair, nails and even fingerprints are virtually indistinguishable from those of a living man."

Truman Lashes Medical Group

Rejection of Bill Blamed on AMA

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman flayed House "economizers" Wednesday night for rejecting a bill increasing social security benefits and asserted they did so because the American Medical Assn. "cracked the whip."

He said the measure was a "good bill" and would make several "desirable changes" in the social security system. But it was wrecked on the House floor Monday, he said, because the AMA "said there is something in this bill that looks like socialized medicine."

"I DON'T know what they were talking about," Mr. Truman said. "Nobody else did and I don't think they did either."

He expressed hope the House will reconsider and pass the bill later this year.

He declared the AMA "hates the administration worse than it hates the devil." He said there was "nothing in this bill that came any closer to socialism than the payments the American Medical Assn. makes to the advertising firm of Whitaker and Baxter to misrepresent my health program."

He added acidly:

"But there are a lot of people in Congress who jump when the American Medical Assn. cracks the whip. And there are a lot of others who roll over and play dead when anybody yells socialism."

"After all . . . this is an election year."

THE BILL also would grant 12½ per cent increases—or at least \$5 a month—to 4,500,000 persons receiving old age benefits. The House voted 150 to 140 for the program—but this was 43 votes short of the necessary two-thirds to effect passage by the method under which it was being considered.

Mr. Truman told several hundred persons meeting for a Veterans Administration ceremony that he still hopes the bill will pass.

Mr. Truman said in his off-the-cuff speech that he "actually" has "some sympathy for these economists in Congress."

"They are in a terrible fix," he said, having to go home to campaign for re-election. Some absurd budget cuts have resulted, he said.

GOP Harmonious; Demo Delegates Bickering

PORTLAND — (AP) — National convention delegates of both the Republican and Democratic parties in Oregon Wednesday were called to meetings by state chairmen.

Chairman Robert A. Elliott, Medford, called a noon meeting of Republicans June 7 at the Senator Hotel in Salem. The gathering is expected to be harmonious with Gov. Douglas McKay elected to head the delegation.

But with the Democrats, the story is different.

Howard Morgan, Monmouth, state chairman, scheduled a meeting for next Wednesday in Portland. But members of a Multnomah County party faction, usually at odds with Morgan and National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland, protested.

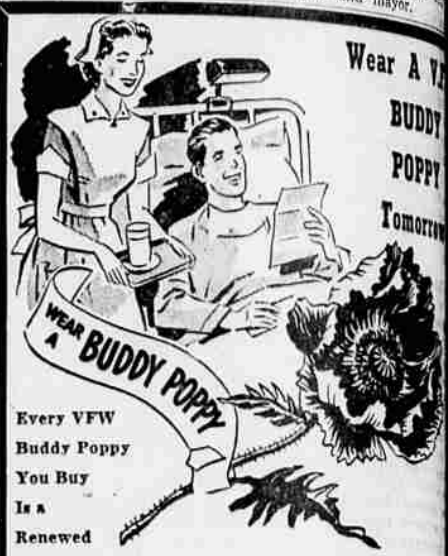
State Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, a delegate-at-large, indicated there was a question about whether he would attend.

Nicholas Granet, a Third District delegate, said Morgan had "no authority to call a meeting."

William L. Josselin, Kefauver state chairman and ex-state central committee head, protested, too.

"Why have a meeting before the official count is completed," he asked.

Leading candidates for delegation chairmen are Multnomah Joseph K. Carson and County Sheriff Terry Schunk and Portland mayor.



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