

Three Republicans Given Places on Treaty Delegation

By Lyle C. Wilson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 14 (UP)—Expected republican acceptance of joint political responsibility for the April 25 United Nations conference would speed the proposed post-war anti-aggression treaty toward ratification.

But there was a shadow on the bright prospect. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., refused to say whether he would accept membership on the United States delegation to the treaty-making conference.

Three republicans were among the eight persons named yesterday to represent the United States in San Francisco. They were Vandenberg, a member of the senate foreign relations committee; Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, senior minority member of the house foreign affairs committee, and Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, the 37-year-old political fireball from Minnesota.

'No Comment'

Vandenberg firmly said "no comment" when asked whether he would accept delegation membership. It is believed he will accept, but the senator is understood to feel that the administration should discuss with party leaders the matter of selection of republicans to represent the G.O.P. There also is the political factor of the Polish dispute.

The broad outlines of the Anglo-Russian-American plans for world stability evidently appeal to Vandenberg. But he has not endorsed the partition of Poland nor, especially, the apparent assignment of the cities of Vilna and Lwow to the Soviet Union. There will be bitter objection by many persons of Polish extraction in the United States. Many of them live and vote in Vandenberg's state of Michigan.

Membership on the American delegation probably would require direct or indirect approval of allotment of pre-war eastern Poland to the Soviet Union.

Is Key Figure

Vandenberg is the key figure among the three republicans. If he balked, the momentum for early anti-aggression treaty action would diminish considerably. Announcement of the delegation personnel, with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as chairman, followed within 24 hours the release of news that the big three in the Crimea had agreed on the pattern of the post-war world.

Members of congress, with astonishingly few exceptions, still were speaking well if sometimes cautiously of the program when the San Francisco conference delegation was announced.

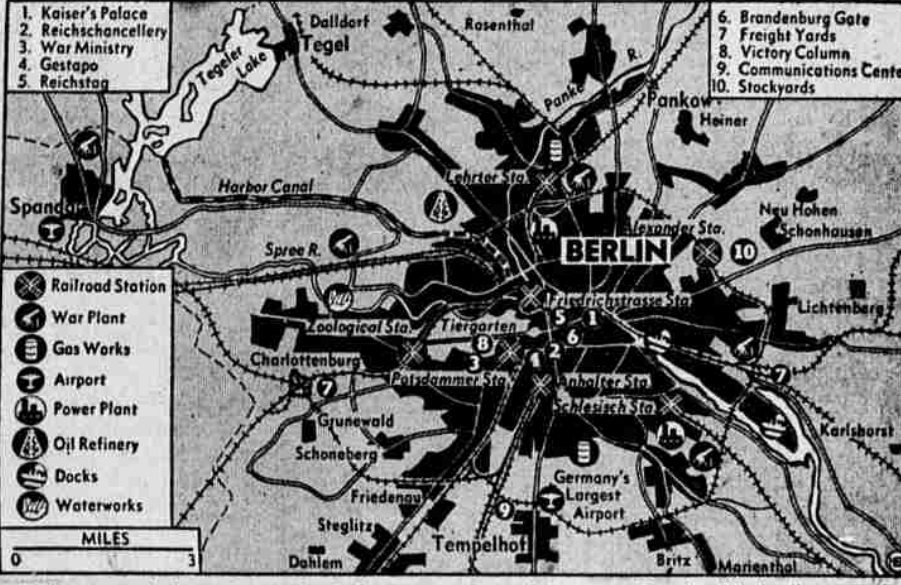
Unlike Woodrow Wilson, who went alone to Versailles in 1919, Mr. Roosevelt is inviting individuals among his political opposition to help write the peace bond that he must ask the senate to sign.

Internees Enjoy First American Meal



Maj. William P. Meredith of Brooklyn, N. Y., chats with Santo Tomas internees cooking their first meal of American food, brought into them by liberating Yank troops. Left to right: Mrs. Jane McMahon Hair, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Edward S. Kephart, Brooklyn; Maj. Meredith; Miss Lisbeth Jane Kephart, daughter of Mrs. Kephart.

Berlin—The War's No. 1 Prize



Berlin, mapped above, is considered the greatest prize of the war. Outside of being the enemy's capital, it is an important military objective. It is the nerve center of the Nazi military and economic machine. It has 200 major factories which employ 10 per cent of Germany's industrial workers to produce a great variety of war materials. As the hub of 12 main lines, it is the country's leading railway center and is also Europe's main air transport center.

Will Offend Some

Selection of Stassen will be offensive to some republicans. Although twice elected governor of Minnesota and a potential 1948

G.O.P. presidential nominee, Stassen is not loved by all his fellow party leaders. He went far beyond most republicans for full United States participation in world affairs.

Stassen appointed Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., to the senate. Ball in turn managed the commander's 1944 campaign for the republican presidential nomination, but finally bolted the G.O.P. ticket last autumn. Stassen is smeared with that bolt. But he undoubtedly has a considerable following in the party below the grade of top leader.

Other members of the United States delegation will be former Secretary of State Cordell Hull with the courtesy title of senior adviser; Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the senate foreign relations committee; Chairman Sol Bloom, D., N. Y., of the house foreign affairs committee, and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard college, New York City.

to Post Wednesday to spend several days at the home of Mrs. Goodrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Teeter.

Mrs. W. B. Simmons was hostess at a dinner party Sunday honoring her husband, W. B. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edgar and Mrs. George Billingsley, all of whose birthdays occur in February. Others present at the dinner were George Billingsley, Mrs. Ray Le Blanc and daughter, Suzanne, and Karen Edgar.

Plainview grange members attending the Pomona meeting at Eastern Star grange hall on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Edginton, Miss Mable Livesay, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Varco, Mr. and Mrs. George Billingsley and Mel Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Livesay of Portland who were charter members of Plainview grange were also present.

Pvt. Charles Christy arrived home Saturday for a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christy. Pvt. Christy is on furlough from the General hospital at Brigham City, Utah, and will return there for further treatments. He has not as yet been given a medical discharge from the army.

Cloverdale

Cloverdale, Feb. 13 (Special)—Miss Ruth Johnson left Monday for Portland to return to her work there after spending the past six weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Olga Johnson.

The board of the Squaw Creek Irrigation district held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the office of Cumming & Brewster in Redmond. Others present beside the board members were Marshall Clevenger, Verne Clevenger, Willard Cyrus, George Coombs, Frank Arnold and E. D. Robinson.

Jerry Groskruger sold his place recently to Robert Posey of Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wills left Saturday for Portland where they plan to spend a week visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Jake Wills of Portland, who had been here for a couple of days visiting her son and daughter-in-law, accompanied them to Portland where she lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodrich went

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Old Age Pension Change Opposed

Salem, Ore., Feb. 14 (UP)—Opposition to Gov. Earl Snell's plan to transfer the old age assistance fund to a general fund appropriation basis from its present dependency on the liquor revenues of the state was evident today after a hearing on the bill (HB 47) last night.

Proponents of the bill were largely concerned with the onus of accepting "tainted money" from liquor revenues, although there was a suggestion made by H. H. Wilcox, Townsend representative, that liquor interests were opposing the bill for fear that the state's "oldsters" would back prohibition measures if they were no longer dependent on liquor money.

Cliff Leigh, director of education for the Old Age Beneficiaries Inc., Portland, said that a proper study of the effects had not been made on the bill.

Fear Expressed

"We don't care where the money comes from," he said. "We merely want competent administration."

Some fear was expressed that if the old age money were to come from the general fund there would be difficulty in getting biennial appropriations, and also raising the amounts due to the present six per cent limitation.

No opposition to HB's 52 and 57 was evident at the meeting. They are the bills which would respectively eliminate the \$40 ceiling on the amount payable monthly to beneficiaries, and raise it to \$60.

Several persons spoke favoring the complete freeing of the amount from limitations, and "giving the old folks what is coming to them."

Gas Request Puzzles Board in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 (UP)—The local ration board puzzled over this request today:

"Dear ration board:

"You gave me gas for which to go to work about a month ago.

"Now I am out of gas on account of having a baby and I want more for the same purpose."

Nazi-Killer



Lovely, but lethal, is Roza Shanina, above, senior sergeant in the Red Army. Despite her demure looks, she has been decorated for her prowess as a sniper, being credited with killing 54 Germans.

Othman Not Certain Whether Elliott or Dog Up for Study

By Frederick C. Othman
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 14 (UP)—Stick close (you, too, Sen. Thomas) and we'll have a discussion of brigadier generals, hound dogs, and naive. Particularly of naive.

Now there's a word for you. I mean you, Sen. Thomas. Here's where you're going to learn something:

The boys in the senate had up the nomination of Elliott Roosevelt to be a brigadier general and pretty soon the argument got so hot it was hard deciding whether Elliott was being promoted, or his dog, Blaze.

Sen. Harlan W. Bushfield of South Dakota said there were nearly 10,000 active colonels in the army, mostly sore about Elliott.

"But their lips are sealed," he said. "Mine are not."

They weren't, either. He said being a brigadier general was not like managing the hosiery counter in a department store. He said the 34-year-old son of the president had had eyesight, that he never had achieved a pilot's rating in the army air force, and that he'd brought dishonor upon himself in the affair Blaze.

"Giving this bulldog an A priority to the Pacific coast was—," he began.

"It wasn't a bulldog; it was a mastiff," interrupted Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire.

"Well, it weighed 110 pounds," said Sen. Bushfield.

"One hundred and thirty pounds," amended Sen. Tobey.

"It was not right," continued Sen. Bushfield. "A Col. Ireland took the rap for giving this dog the priority. Now this Col. Ireland mysteriously left the country after this thing happened."

Sen. Elbert C. Thomas of Utah, chairman of the military affairs committee and the man who's going to learn about naive in a minute, rose in defense of Elliott.

"Does the distinguished chairman imply that Elliott is so brilliant he should be promoted above the 10,000 other colonels?" demanded Bushfield.

"He is very, very worthy," said the egg-bald and dignified Thomas, a leading educator and holder of such degrees as A.B., L.L.D., and L.L.T.T. D. He defended El-

SAVED BY HIS 'PINKS'

Shreveport, La. (UP)—First Lt. James L. Beck, navigator of an England-based B-17 bomber, says he was never "hit" in a raid, "but one time flak came through the seat of my heated flying suit, cut through my other flying suit and even penetrated the pocket of my pinks," he adds.

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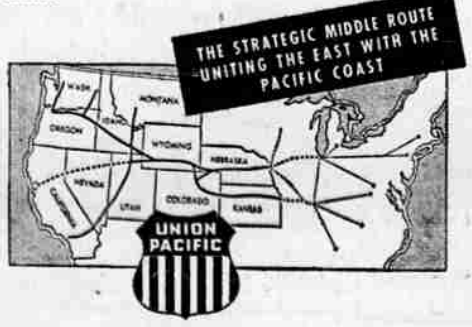
Like an eager dog on a leash, the train waits at the station—impatient to start its long transcontinental run. The carman swings his lantern from side to side above his head. There's a swish of air as the engineer sees the signal to "set 'em up." That's railroad language meaning "test air brakes"... one of the many Union Pacific safety operations.

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