

Delegates of United Nations Assemble in San Francisco as 'Big 3' Leaders Hold Parley

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San Francisco, April 23 (UP)—The United Nations assembly today on the shore of the Pacific, but attention was fixed on Washington where the first Big Three discussions since Yalta were testing the basic brick of the world peace structure which San Francisco was expected to produce.

Every train crossing the high Sierras and dozens of planes poured United Nations delegates and their advisers into the city where the first world peace deliberations since 1919 will open Wednesday.

But the principals in the conference still were absent. In Washington, President Truman and Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.,

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov were deep in consultations on the thorny Polish problem. The chiefs of the other two top delegations, Foreign Minister George Bidault of France and Foreign Minister T. V. Soong of China also have not yet arrived.

Stage Being Set
San Francisco had assumed the aspect of a stage, partly set, but with the principal actors still in the dressing rooms, arguing about the lines of the first act.

With only 48 hours to go before the scheduled opening of the conference, indications were growing that the Washington discus-

sions would not produce a settlement of the Polish question before the opening conference session.

Stettinius had planned to leave for San Francisco tonight. It was thought likely that the United States, Britain and Russia would transfer the scene of their Polish deliberations to the conference city.

Since the initial days of the meeting are to be filled with minor matters of procedure, a breathing spell of a week or more would be afforded the foreign secretaries in which to grapple with the problem.

Issue Drawn
The Polish issue has been squarely drawn. The Russians not only back the Warsaw government for a seat at San Francisco, they have reinforced their position by signing a treaty of alliance and friendship with Warsaw. The Americans and British have been equally firm, rejecting a second Russian request for Warsaw rep-

Smuts Arrives for Conference



(NEA Telephoto)

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, steps from bomb bay doors of RAF Liberator which brought him to San Francisco as head of South African delegation to Conference on International Organization. Admitting his optimism over peace prospects, Smuts said he thought the world was now ready for an organization to see peace maintained.

representatives and publicly affirming their unity on the rejection unless and until the Warsaw government is reconstituted along the lines agreed upon by the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin at Yalta.

The Polish issue hung over the pre-conference activity like a dark cloud. But there were other controversial issues shaping up.

One was the problem of "trusteeship" of colonial areas, particularly regions seized from enemy powers.

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To Keep Islands
This involves the United States, particularly in the Pacific where the U. S. navy and other defense authorities have made plain their determination that strategic islands won from Japan must be incorporated into the American defense system.

It also involves Britain, particularly in the Mediterranean where the British admiralty has made no secret of the necessity of controlling bases which, in the future will protect the security of its "life line" to the middle east and India.

Russia is concerned through the strategic necessities of her western frontier and—should she become involved in the Pacific war—in her possible demand in the far east.

The French are concerned over the fate of Dakar, West African base which President Roosevelt once described as the key to the approaches of South America, and to a lesser degree, over her North African possessions and French Indo-China.

Ten Cars Tagged Here on Saturday

In a drive on overtime parking Saturday afternoon, Bend police issued 10 tickets, and all but one of the accused drivers posted bail, it was reported today at police headquarters. Merle Clark, Route 1, box 380, posted \$2 bail following his arrest on a warrant charging that he had failed to appear on previous citations.

Cars registered to the following were tagged Saturday for overtime parking: Bend garage, N. E. Gilbert, 1052 East Third street; Shorty Austin of the Smoke shop; W. J. Howbrook, 442 Wye lane; Paul Sevy, 1654 West Second street; Everett Hammond, 506 Roanoke street; Mrs. Cliff Kribs, Route 2, Box 28-A, and Mabel Prichard, 234 Jefferson place.

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Clubmen of Bend Hear Food Talk

Mrs. Mary Kruger, dairy council representative, urged a Kiwanis club audience at the Pine tavern this noon to "eat essential foods—then suit yourselves as to the rest of your diet." She rated milk at the top of the list of essentials and referred to its popularity in the armed services. She was introduced by Lauren Kimsey, in charge of the club program.

Lt. Jim Hosmer, home for a short visit before reassignment, was introduced and spoke briefly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hosmer of Bend.

Soldier Injured In Europe War

One more Central Oregon soldier has been wounded in action, while another has been taken prisoner by the Germans, it was reported today in a news release by the office of war information.

Pvt. Pete Osborne, husband of Mrs. Edna Osborne of Prineville, was wounded in Eupore; and Pfc. Bert J. Smith, son of Samuel B. Smith, Box 115, Culver, was taken prisoner while fighting in Germany, according to the report.

British Bombers Blast at Bremen

London, April 23 (UP)—RAF bombers have smashed at Bremen twice in the past 24 hours in support of British armies assaulting the great German port, it was announced today.

The air ministry communique also reported RAF intruder aircraft attacked German airfields. Two bombers and one fighter were missing.

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(By United Press)
Eastern Front—Soviet armored forces battle in heart of Berlin.
Western Front—Third army sweeps into Danube valley 125 miles from Berchtesgaden in drive against nazidom's last redoubt in Bavarian Alps.
Italy—British and American tanks surge north from Bologna toward Po river.
Pacific—Air forces strike new blows at Japanese over week-end; marines land on two islands of Okinawa; U. S. troops continue advance across Mindanao in Philippines.

Ancient Rituals Held at Celilo

Celilo, Ore., April 23 (UP)—Celilo Indians are in the second day of their three-day annual chinook salmon feast, a ritual they celebrated in the Columbia river country long before the coming of the white man.

Visiting Indians were Nez Perce, Flatheads, Bannocks, Yakimas, Colvilles, Warm Springs, Umatillas, and others to a total of 400 from throughout the northwest—many in colorful tribal garb.
The 80-year-old Celilo chief, Tommy Thompson, opened ceremonies Sunday.
Then followed feasting on the first chinook taken from the Columbia this year, prepared by hard-working squaws who also served roots and herbs.

Patriotic and tribal rituals of yesterday were followed today with a business session with chiefs conferring on fishing problems.

The tumbling Celilo rapids near The Dalles is reserved for salmon fishing by the Indians. They use spears, nets and lines from the jagged rocks to make a huge catch of salmon for their future food supply. Thousands of persons annually gather to watch the tribal festivities of the dwindling number of Indians.

CITY CHARGE FACED
Alleged to have been begging money and drinks in Bond street recreation centers, Frank Osborne Koontz, 41, of Ontario, was arrested late Saturday by Bend police on a charge of vagrancy, and was being held today for investigation by FBI agents. Police said that Koontz' selective service papers did not appear to be regular.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of May, 1945, at 2:00 p. m. of said day, at the ranch of J. E. Allyn, described as the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section One, Township Eighteen South, Range Twelve E. W. M. Deschutes County, Oregon the undersigned will sell at public sale the following described livestock, to-wit:
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Crippled Children Get Aid at Clinic

Forty-seven children from Deschutes, Jefferson, Lake and Crook counties were examined in the assembly room of the courthouse Thursday, in the biennial crippled children's clinic. The clinic, held under the joint sponsorship of the Deschutes county department of health and the University of Oregon Medical school, was conducted by the personnel from the children's division of the medical school.

Dr. Lawrence Noall, Portland, examining orthopedist, was in charge of the clinic. He was assisted by Dr. Joseph H. Gill, Portland, orthopedist, Mrs. Mary Snook, physiotherapist, Portland, and public health nurses from this county. Mrs. Virgil Lyons, Mrs. Eddie Piland and Mrs. James Burgess, Junior chamber of commerce auxiliary members, acted as volunteers.

Fluorescent lighting has been installed in a railway coach in Canada.

Patton Strikes

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cave-studded Hart mountains inside the first and ninth army fronts.
All organized resistance had been stamped out in the mountain pocket, but the U. S. eighth armored division sent its tank and armored reconnaissance crews scouring through the area on the off chance that the foe might actually be there.

HEALTH CALENDAR
Monday, April 23: Tick immunizations, Brothers and vicinity.
Tuesday, April 24: Child health conference and immunization clinic at Ashwood.
Wednesday, April 25: Bend child health conference held all day.
Friday p. m., April 27: Regular immunization clinic from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Registration for classes for the expectant mother, to be held

Wednesday, May 2, in the health department offices, is still in progress.
Interested persons are advised to telephone 355 or write to the Deschutes county health department, Courthouse, Bend, Ore.

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