

England Wants Curb on Building Of Jap Vessels

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Britain has asked the United States to rewrite its Japanese peace treaty to place a ceiling on Japan's shipbuilding capacity to guard against possible "renewed aggression" in the Pacific, diplomatic informants have said.

The British also have asked Washington to "tighten up" the language of the proposed treaty text to show clearly whether the United States does or does not want an American trusteeship over the strategic Ryukyu and Bonin islands to the south of Japan.

Given to Rusk

The latest British views on the American text have just been given Assistant secretary of state Dean Rusk and Special presidential representative John Foster Dulles by Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks.

They represented the first definite reaction to the treaty text which Dulles recently gave to representatives of the 15 other nations which fought Japan during world war II.

Britain contends that unless there is a definite restriction on Japanese shipbuilding capacity, Japan will have the potential for rebuilding another navy to threaten the Pacific if it turns to militarism again.

London is said to believe that Japan should be limited to a building capacity of about 500,000 tons a year. This is about 200,000 tons less than her present capacity which is not fully utilized.

No Danger

The United States asserts that Japan's economic handicaps will effectively limit her shipbuilding. Pointing out that Japan just before the war had more than 5,000,000 tons of shipping, American officials note it is now only 500,000 tons. Stripped of her former territories, Japan cannot possibly get enough raw materials to build a fleet of "threatening" proportions, according to the U. S.

The British also have pointed out that the U. S. treaty says the United States "may propose" to the United Nations "to place under its trusteeship system, with the United States as administering authority, the Ryukyu islands . . . the Bonin islands" and minor islands, but does not say whether Washington actually will propose this.

The British have no objection to such a trusteeship, but suggest that the United States make it clear what it wants.

Diplomatic sources said that

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Shoe Salesmen in Despair At Awkward Gaits in U. S.

By Elizabeth Toomey
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 9 (AP)—Maybe you're a dragger or a heel knocker or a shifter and don't know it, which could be the reason you'd rather ride than walk.

A couple of shoe business partners invented these names, and others, for the faulty American walkers who are loping along at such awkward gaits that the partners are in a state of despair.

"You should swing along from the hips, like the Indians used to," George Fitzgerald explained. "People take too short steps today . . . the women wear high heels for walking . . . nobody inhales enough oxygen, and," he added despondently, "everybody just goes dribbling along."

Proper Way

Ideally, according to Fitzgerald and Harry Palter, who have been selling shoes in Brooklyn for 45 years, the outer border of the heel should hit the ground first. "Next the ball of the foot and last the toe, for the push," Fitzgerald said. "All you have to do to see if you're doing it right is to look at the bottoms of your shoes to see where they wear first. A man will check his tire treads to see they're wearing evenly, but he never looks at his feet."

From looking at worn soles, aside from these two points, "there is broad general agreement" between London and Washington on the treaty terms.

and watching customers walk in and out, the partners have come up with a list of odd walkers.

The dragger they describe as a person who draws one or both feet, wearing out soles along the side.

The toe dancer puts all of his walking weight on the ball of his shoe. The heel knocker (men are the worst offenders in this, Fitzgerald and Palter say) walks along, knocking the rear of one shoe against the other, not only wearing out his shoes at the back, but also the cuffs of his trousers.

Shifts Weight

Then there's the shifter, whose feet hurt so much whenever he stands in one position for long that he keeps shifting weight from one foot to the other.

The dipper, Fitzgerald explained, is a person with too much knee action, who also puts too much weight on one foot. The stutterer walks in such uneven rhythm he often trips himself, and the one-sided or droop "puts too much body English into his walking and strides so unevenly one shoe is worn out while the other is almost like new."

Women hobble along at a worse gait than men, the partners admitted, because they're inclined to buy shoes for the eye and not the foot. But even the men shouldn't skip the sole searching.

"If your shoe is properly fitted and you're walking correctly, the soles will be worn at the tips, evenly across the ball of the foot,

Korean Strategy Divided Into Three Alternatives

By Harry Ferguson
(United Press News Editor)

The controversy over how and where to fight the Korean war now has split into three viewpoints:

1. Let's lick the Chinese communists right now with every means at our disposal.
2. Let's wait and see what develops.
3. Let's settle the war immediately by negotiation. Here are the arguments.

No. 1

The war has settled into a stalemate. We should bomb the communists troop concentrations, factories and supply depots in red China. We should send Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese nationalist army on a foray from Formosa to the mainland and thereby divert strength from Korea. The major menace of communism is in Asia; defeat it there and the situation in Europe will take care of itself. The United Nations army in Korea should be reinforced sufficiently to insure a quick victory. Diplomatic talk is useless because force is the only thing the communists respect. That, roughly, is the viewpoint of Gen. MacArthur and his adherents.

No. 2

We did not go into Korea primarily to win a military victory. We went in there to contain world communism and prove that the United Nations principle of collective security would work. This war must not be allowed to

spread. If you bomb red China and use Chiang's troops, you are likely to set off world war III. As of now, we are winning the battle in Korea and all we need is patience until we are certain of the enemy's over-all intentions and objectives. If there is going to be a final show-down of armed strength between communism and the western world, the battleground will be Europe, not Asia. The pressing issue right now is to cement the anti-communist coalition firmly, get the western European nations on our side, raise an army for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and then—take another look at the world situation. That is an approximation of the U. S. state department's viewpoint.

No. 3

The Korean war must be ended by negotiation and now is the psychological time to do it. Military commanders must restrict themselves to military matters in their public utterances. MacArthur should stop expressing himself about Formosa, the bombing of Manchuria, an invasion of the Chinese mainland and confine himself to communications about the Korean fighting. Continuation of the war will mean only that the United Nations will find itself mired in an endless conflict with China. Concessions should be made to red China to get her to end the war; a seat in the United Nations, for instance. The communists have conquered China and should be recognized as the legal government of that nation. That is the

Milk Bill Gets GOP Approval

Salem, April 9 (AP)—A proposed milk control bill which would control prices only at the producer level, had the approval today of the executive board of the Young Republican of Oregon.

The board, of which A. Freeman Holder of Salem is chairman, met here Sunday and approved the measure but suggested several amendments. These included: A uniform system of accounting be adopted with the milk marketing administrator using efficiency of production as a rule in allocating quotas; periodic review of milk prices for seasonal fluctuations and reviewing and testing of the price formula.

The executive board after a discussion of reapportionment of the legislature moved to "remin" state representatives to "remember the oath they took in January to uphold the constitution." That constitution provides for periodic reapportionment.

The young republican board approved the Hell's canyon dam but added that the endorsement did not mean a blanket approval of public power.

NOT THAT WAY NOW

Boston (AP)—Celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Goodrich recalled that their courtship was conducted in pre-automobile days on a bicycle built for two.

viewpoint being urged by the British and delegates of some other countries in the United Nations.

Cancer Campaign Set at Redmond

Redmond, April 9.—The first of a series of meetings in connection with the Cancer drive was held Wednesday night at the John Tuck school. Attending this invitational meeting were officers of 20 women's organizations. Mrs. Kenneth Munkres, county vice commander, was in charge of the meeting and she was assisted by Mrs. Wade West, Redmond captain.

Dr. Bradford Pease of Bend, a member of the Cancer Society

state board spoke briefly on the educational program.

Plans were made at the meeting for a coffee and doughnut sale plan as a money making project. Under the plan a hostess invites four persons for coffee and doughnuts. Each guest donates a dollar to the fund and later acts as a hostess to four more persons. This coffee and doughnut chain plan is to run for two weeks with April 19 set as the final day.

A second meeting is scheduled for April 11 at the John Tuck auditorium. Two films will be shown and Dr. Pease will again speak.

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