

Russia Restores Diplomatic Ties With Israel

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The announcement that Russia and Israel are resuming diplomatic relations has special international implications.

It would indicate that:

1. Russia will continue—although perhaps in modified form—her current peace offensive.
2. The vast, hungry but non-Communist under-belly of Asia Minor and Asia, from the Dardanelles off Turkey to the islands off Indo-China, are high up on the Communist list of future conquests.

Relations Broken

Russia broke off relations with Israel last February after the bombing of the Soviet legation at Tel Aviv. Coincident with the break was the fact that the Communist anti-Zionist campaign was at its peak throughout Russia and the satellites, culminated by the arrest of the nine Kremlin doctors accused of plotting against the lives of Soviet leaders. Six of the nine doctors were Jewish.

The arrest of the nine doctors and their subsequent release, since has been interpreted as part of the Kremlin civil war which earlier this month resulted in the downfall of Russia's deputy premier and secret police chief Lavrenti Beria.

A Softer Trend

Negotiations to resume Soviet-Israeli relations began six weeks ago and the fact that they were confirmed officially this week supports the theory of softer Soviet foreign policy, regardless of strife within the Kremlin.

Lending additional proof, and also adding to the theory that Asia and the Middle East are high on the Communist agenda, is the relaxed Soviet attitude toward Turkey. It was confirmed this week that Russia not only had given up her territorial claims against Turkey but also was not pushing her demands for point control of the Dardanelles.

How complex and far-flung are the Russian machinations in the Middle East and South Asia may be noted simply by recalling: Russia's offer of wheat to Pakistan.

Her current negotiations with India, also for wheat.

Her negotiations with Ceylon for rubber.

The flow of Russian-made war supplies to the Communist rebels in Indo-China.

UN Planes Push Bag Past 1,000

TOKYO, July 21 — United Nations warplanes pushed the bag of enemy aircraft in the Korean war past the 1,000 mark Sunday. Fast East Air Forces announced today.

By contrast, Allied losses in air to air battles total 108—a ratio of 10 to one.

Credit for the 1,000th kill of the Korean war went to Capt. Lonnie R. Moore, of Fort Walton, Fla., who shot down his 10th MIG Sunday to become a double ace. Then other Sabre Jet pilots went on to run the bag up to 1,008.

ESTIME DIES

NEW YORK, July 21 — Dumas Estime, 53, former president of the Republic of Haiti, died at Columbia Presbyterian hospital yesterday.



CUTS GRASS—AND WORK—Round and 'round goes the lawn mower while Bobby Dixon sits in the sun reading his magazine. His summer job of keeping the grass cut on the Lewis farm at Brookville, Pa., means little work for him. A rope, attached to the front of the power mower, winds around a central stake and pulls the machine closer and closer in a spiral path.

Churchill Hopes To Bring West, Russia Together

By K. C. THALER

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has a burning ambition to crown his long and illustrious career with one more feat.

His close friends and associates said Churchill wants to "settle the world." He wants to get the Russians to sit down at the same table with Americans, British and French and change the course of history in one dazzling stroke.

Seeks to Work for Peace

His final goal is negotiation of the hot and cold wars and putting the world on the path of peace for several generations.

Because of this burning desire, Churchill hopes to return to his desk at No. 10 Downing street within a month. He is rapidly recovering from his illness.

But Churchill's physicians have advised him to take it easy for still another month, even though they have permitted him to have more visitors and do slightly more work.

He is Getting On

The physicians have cautioned Churchill to be patient for one big reason—because of his age. Churchill is 78. Already rumors have circulated through London that he is dying.

Officials close to the Prime Minister insist he is "steadily improving" and complaining about his enforced illness at his country home, Chartwell.

"He continues to do a fair amount of work," a friend said last night. "But he is getting a real rest cure compared to his duties at Number Ten."

JAN STRUTHER DIES

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—Jan Struther, 52, English-born author whose "Mrs. Miniver" became a symbol of heroic womanhood, died of cancer here yesterday.

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Defense Meeting Due on Aug. 12

Civil defense section chiefs in charge of emergency welfare services will coordinate plans they have been laying for a program in Deschutes county at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, August 12.

Announcement of the session was made following a meeting last week, by Miss Olive Jameson, director of the CD Welfare services. At that time initial plans were submitted by section chiefs for mass care, rehabilitation, transportation and evacuation, and registration and referral. Purpose of the next meeting will be to consolidate these outlines into a complete program, Miss Jameson said.

The meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. at the Deschutes county court house.

Assisting Miss Jameson is George E. Warner. Section chiefs are Wilfred Josay, transportation and evacuation; Robert Mannheim, mass care; Edward Smith, rehabilitation, and Clark Price, registration and referral.

Logger Killed In Knife Fight

SALEM, July 21 (AP)—Salem police said today they still had no trace of the slayer of 31-year-old John Melton, Eskimo logger who was killed over the weekend in a knife fight.

Officers said they quizzed numerous persons Sunday in an effort to break the case but that they have not uncovered any definite leads.

A man accused by police of holding Melton while the slayer stabbed him is being held on an open charge. District Attorney Kenneth Brown is expected to bring a formal charge against the man today.

The killing occurred in front of a Salem tavern.

SAVED FROM DEATH

CHAMONIX, France, July 21 (AP)—Daring rescuers saved a French mountaineer from death today after he had dangled for nearly 72 hours by his climbing rope over a deep gorge on perilous Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak. Alpinist Georges Barchachi missed immediate death when his rope caught after he fell near the treacherous "fool's needle" on the famed mountain on the French-Italian border.

New Assignment Reported for Bell

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—An Interior Department spokesman said today Roscoe Bell will be replaced soon as regional director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The spokesman said Bell is leaving his post to take another job within the bureau. He said Bell will meet today with Edward Woolley, personnel director of the bureau, in Salt Lake City to discuss the matter.

Bell has been regional director for about two and a half years. His future post was not revealed.

HEARING ASKED

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) wants the Senate Interior committee to hold hearings on the nomination of Glen L. Emmomson of New Mexico to be Indian commissioner. The committee approved the nomination last week without hearings. Langer later blocked confirmation when it came before the Senate for routine approval.

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WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The House Agriculture committee plans to begin a series of grass roots hearings on the farm price support program as soon as Congress adjourns, it was learned today.

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (R-Ida.) said the committee has agreed on a tentative schedule calling for hearings in New England, the South, Midwest, Rocky Mountain area and Far West.

The hearings will provide farmers with their first opportunity to tell a congressional committee what they think of the views expressed on farm policy by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

The hearings are designed to aid the committee in writing new farm price support legislation next year.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of RALPH MOORE, Deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims, duly verified as by law required, at the office of Charles E. Boardman, Attorney at Law, United States National Bank Building, Bend Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication hereof. Dated and first published the 7th day of July, 1953.

E. Sims Wilson, Administrator of Estate, Ralph Moores, Charles E. Boardman, Attorney 179-185-191-1976

Council Spurns Telephone Offer

PRINEVILLE, July 20 — A franchise offered by the Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., to replace one just expired, under which the city received only free service for telephones supplied to municipal offices, has been turned down by the city council. While the telephone company would pay two per cent of gross revenues annually to the city

but supply no free service, it originally asked for a term of 20 years. The company has offered in the way of compromise use of its poles for installing police or fire alarm systems, and provided for insertion of a clause permitting cancellation by either party in 10 years.

The city has demanded that the franchise must provide for an increase in municipal revenue, in case the company allows any other municipality a raise in the two per cent of annual earnings.

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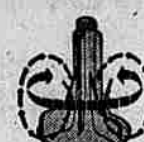
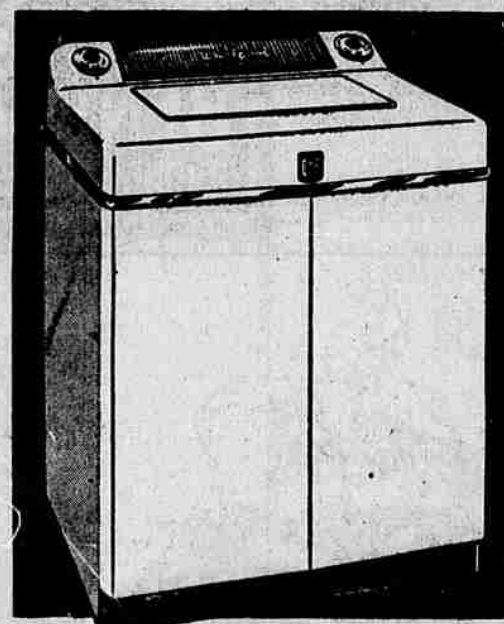
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