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Hopes for Austrian Peace Treaty Axed By Russian Tactics

Soviets Reject Big Three Plans

Washington —(U.P.)—Moscow's delaying tactics Saturday threatened to throw Western plans for an Austrian peace treaty back to 1946 when Big Four talks on the important East-West issue first began.

American, British and French hopes that a four-power treaty could be written this year despite six years' of futility plunged to a new low when the Soviets rejected Big Three proposals for a quick, streamlined treaty for Austria.

The diplomatic gloom was broken by only one possible new move. Austria is building a case on its long-overdue treaty for debate before the United Nations General Assembly this fall. If the Soviets can be swayed by world opinion, progress may be made. But no one really expects any surprise shift in Soviet obstructionist tactics in Austria.

For one thing, the Russians are determined to keep their occupation foothold in Austria in order to benefit from its rich industrial, petroleum and agricultural resources.

And continuing occupation of the Soviet Zone of Austria provides an excuse for the Reds to keep troops in satellite Hungary and Romania "to guard their lines of communication into Austria," officials said.

The Western powers have tried everything in their bag of diplomatic strategy to get Soviet shackles pried loose from Austria. But the Soviet rejection of their latest plan, the State Department said, looks like a return "to the punitive spirit of 1945" when the war ended in Europe.

Eagle Point Woman Hit by Automobile

Mrs. Howard Short, 52, Box 1149, Eagle Point, suffered a fractured pelvis at 4:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile while crossing North Central avenue near Main street, according to Community hospital attendants.

City police reported that Mrs. Short attempted to cross the street at the alleyway in the middle of the block when the traffic in the right hand lane was stopped and the left hand lane was moving. She was struck by the bumper of a vehicle driven by Cleo Marguerite Milton, Box 334, Rogue River, police continued, which was traveling from five to 10 miles an hour. No citation was issued, police said, and no damage resulted to the car.

Hospital attendants expected Mrs. Short to be confined to the hospital for several days. Peril ambulance took her to the hospital.

Two Small Oregon Areas Quarantined

Salem —(U.P.)—Only two small areas were still under the federal quarantine involving vesicular exanthema, a hog disease, Dr. R. R. Younce, state veterinarian said Saturday.

The State Agriculture Department received word late Friday that all of Multnomah county, except the two townships in which the quarantined hogs are now held, has been released from the federal quarantine.

Red Propaganda Hopes Seen In Repeated Truce Delays

Washington —(U.P.)—The Chinese Communists may be dodging a Korean truce in hopes of propagandizing against the West at two important international conferences, Allied diplomats said Saturday.

None of these officials professed to know for sure why the Chinese and North Korean truce negotiators have stalled the talks which have been near agreement for months. But they pointed out that the Communist world is fanning Red enthusiasm for a forthcoming Communist conference on the "Peace and Security of Asia and the Far East."

The Red time table has set the meeting for late September in Peiping, Red China's capital.

Less than two months from now, the 60-nation United Nations general assembly opens its fall session in New York. Soviet foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinski tried but failed to get U. N.



WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE—Stephen Mitchell (right), newly appointed chairman of the Democratic national committee, confers with President Truman at the White House.

Blistering Campaign Document Lashes Out At Demo 'Betrayals'

Washington —(U.P.)—Congressional Republican leaders assailed President Truman and the Democratic controlled 82nd Congress Saturday for a "wanton betrayal of public trust" and with failure in every phase of foreign and domestic policies.

The charges were made in a blistering campaign-year document prepared by Sen. Styles Bridges and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., the Republican floor leaders of the Senate and House. It was published in Saturday's Congressional Record.

They asserted that Mr. Truman and the Democratic Congress blazed a "trail of corruption, crime, favoritism and wanton betrayal of the public trust such as never before has appeared in this Republic." They said further that the Democrats have shown they "cannot resolve the critical issues of our time."

Among the allegations made in the 37-page document were that Democrats, by "coddling" Communists, permitted atomic bomb secrets to slip into Russian hands, contributed to the Red capture of China, and plunged Americans into an "unnecessary" war in Korea.

The report will be used as Republican campaign ammunition. It will be presented to Dwight D. Eisenhower when Bridges and Martin confer with the GOP presidential nominee in New York Aug. 26.

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Stevenson Outlines Arduous Campaign Throughout Country

Candidate Meets With Demo Strategy Board

Springfield, Ill. (U.P.)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson gave the voters a first look at his campaign plans Saturday and promised to take his campaign into "every part of the country."

His campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, promised "one of the most intensive campaigns in American history."

These remarks came as Stevenson, the democratic presidential nominee, started a two-day meeting with his newly-formed nine-member campaign strategy board. Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, the vice presidential nominee, also attended.

Several Trips

Wyatt told a news conference earlier that the governor's tentative travel plans called for "several swings" from Springfield and back during the fall campaign instead of one or two continuous trips. Stevenson, who is fond of air travel, intends to use both train and plane for his tours.

In mid-afternoon, the governor, Sparkman and the committee emerged from the executive mansion for newsreel photographers and sat around a table on the sloping lawn under an elm tree.

Dressed in a white linen jacket and grey slacks, Stevenson said: "I can only tell you that we intend to carry the campaign to every part of the country and to inform the people as fully as our resources will permit, both by personal appearances and by television."

"This is the first campaign in which television will play a major part and through it we hope to reach as many people as we can. I have no doubt that once our objectives are understood there will be no question as to the outcome of the campaign."

Participating in the conferences were a dozen or more staff officials from the Stevenson campaign headquarters here and from the democratic national headquarters at Washington.

Chinese Reds Seize Shanghai Dockyard

Tokyo, Sunday —(U.P.)—The Chinese Communists have moved in and taken over the large, modern Shanghai dockyards and the Moller Shipbuilding Works, both British-owned properties, Peiping radio said today.

The seizure occurred Friday upon requisition orders issued by the Shanghai military control commission.

The shipbuilding properties, among the most modern in Shanghai, represent an investment of millions of dollars. Since the Communists occupied Shanghai, however, they have lain idle because of the lack of shipping in the once-great coastal port.

Peiping radio said the seizure was made "for the benefit of the Chinese people."

The action was in line with the recent British decision to give up its investments in Communist China. The broadcast made no mention of compensation.

Mme. Chiang Arrives In SF for Treatments

San Francisco —(U.P.)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of Nationalist China, arrived here Saturday night "for my health" to complete an extended trans-Pacific jaunt for treatment of a skin ailment.

The wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek stepped off a Pan-American World Airways stratoscruiser at San Francisco International airport at 9:25 p.m. (PST). She was flown from Honolulu where physicians had advised her to go to San Francisco for the diagnosis and treatment she requires.

SPORTS BULLETINS

Seattle, Wash. —(U.P.)—The Portland Beavers jumped on Lethander Steve Nagy for five runs in the third inning Saturday night and then coasted to a 6-1 victory over the Seattle Rainiers.

Central Point defeated Tillamook, 1 to 0, in the first round of the state softball tournament last night at Mill City. Vern Collins, Central Point hurler, pitched a no-hitter for the 13-inning contest and struck out 24 batters.

UMW Head Orders Coal Mine Shutdown



PREDICTED FAR EAST THREAT

A secret U. S. Military Intelligence report, signed by Brig. Gen. P. E. Peabody (above), predicted seven years ago that Russia would try to "dominate" Korea. The report, recently disclosed in Washington when the document was published in the Congressional Record, also advocated strong steps to avert Communist control of China.

Warren Says Ike's Chances Excellent On Pacific Coast

Denver —(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren of California said Saturday Dwight D. Eisenhower has an "excellent chance" to carry the western states in November but that the difficulties should not be minimized.

Adopting the same cautious attitude that other GOP leaders have shown in talking about their prospects of victory, Warren expressed the opinion that the Republicans must wage a vigorous, fighting campaign to win.

Eisenhower has said on several occasions that this is the type of campaign he proposes to conduct. He will fire his first frankly political broadside at the Democrats next Wednesday at Boise, Ida., where the Republican governors of 10 western states will confer with him.

Eisenhower's Boise speech will be made from the steps of the state capitol after the conference there has ended.

It was announced from Washington that the GOP nominee's first formal speech of the campaign, involving use of radio and television, will be in Philadelphia September 4. But other political speeches, similar to the one in Boise, will precede this, Eisenhower's associates here said.

Warren, unsuccessful candidate himself for the Republican presidential nomination, visited Eisenhower's headquarters here for a lengthy discussion of campaign strategy and the best way to approach the west's problems of water and resource development, reclamation and power.

Temporary Housing Deadline Extended

Washington —(U.P.)—President Truman Saturday extended the deadline for tearing down temporary housing built by the government during World War II.

The deadline, which previously had been delayed several times, was extended from Dec. 31, 1952, to July 1, 1954.

Mr. Truman said the extension was in the public interest. He said he ordered it after considering defense needs and the general housing situation and the national economy.

About 35,000 housing units, built under the Lanham act, are affected by the order, housing officials said. They said the units are in cities all over the country.

BULLETIN

Eldon Nelson, 24, Springfield, Medford, received "serious" facial injuries when the car he was driving in the hard-top races at Ashland last night smashed up, according to state police. Ashland hospital attendants said he received a possible broken jaw.

Victorious Marines Braced for Commie Suicidal Attacks

4,000 Chinese Troops Sacrificed in Battle

Tokyo, Sunday —(U.P.)—Victorious but weary Marines braced today for additional suicidal attacks by Chinese Red forces who, in the past week, have sacrificed nearly 4,000 veteran troops on bloody "Bunker Hill."

A marine spokesman said the Chinese have lost over 3,700 men killed and wounded in eight fanatical but futile attempts to drive the leathernecks from strategic Bunker and Siberia hills, five miles from the Panmunjom truce site.

Smash Each Attack

Although heavily outnumbered in several of the Red assaults, the Marines have smashed each Communist attack with artillery, machine guns, mortar fire and grenades.

Early yesterday the Marines added powerful searchlights, which United Press Staff Correspondent Frederic C. Painton said lit the Red assaulters' battlefield "like a movie set."

The dazzling floodlights enabled the Marines to mow down wave after wave of Chinese.

Keep Coming Back

The Communists, apparently under orders to take the hill or die, have kept coming back in spite of staggering losses, and marine officers said today they anticipate still more of the reckless, screaming Red attacks to recapture the hill.

Two such attacks were launched Saturday.

While Red ground troops mounted their fanatical assaults, Red air power remained safely in its attack free bases in Manchuria. For the fifth straight day American Sabrejets roved the skies over North Korea without encountering a single Red MIG-15.

Oregon Journal To Support Stevenson

Portland —(U.P.)—The Oregon Journal in its Sunday editions will announce its support of Gov. Adlai Stevenson for the presidency of the United States, it was learned Saturday.

The Journal, in a three-column page length editorial will endorse the Illinois Democrat "without reservation."

The Portland afternoon newspaper said it would support Stevenson in the coming campaign "not on a partisan political basis but on the record and because of a firm conviction that, all things considered, Stevenson is the ablest man, the man more likely to provide the kind of leadership America needs and must have in the crucial years ahead."

The Journal supported Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the 1948 presidential campaign.

'Aggressor Forces' Penetrate Into Northwest Defenses in Mock War

Salem —(U.P.)—There was mock war in the western United States Saturday as the aircraft of "aggressor forces" penetrated outlying defenses and reached parts of the Northwest.

While Oregonians slept, the state civil defense headquarters in the basement of the State Office Building here buzzed with activity. It was the nation's first joint exercise between the military and civilian agencies, testing facilities at the local level that would be called into action if war should ever be carried to the boundaries of the United States.

Crackles With Reports

Teletype machines and ham-operated radio sets crackled with simulated reports of "aggressor" strikes and near disasters. Boy Scout messengers carried the messages to men posting the situation charts and a dozen or so heads of civil defense departments went to work to head off



OFF TO PRISON — Gambler

Frank Costello arrives at the Federal Courthouse in New York to surrender to the United States Government and begin an 18-month prison term—his first in 37 years—for refusing to testify before the Senate crime investigating committee.

British Columbia Forests Hit by 150 Fires; One Killed

Vancouver, B.C. —(U.P.)—Some 150 fires burned in British Columbia forests Saturday, including a 35,000-acre blaze in the Burns lake area in the north-central part of the province in which one person was killed and another was missing.

Many Uncontrolled

Many of the fires still were uncontrolled but foresters said the situation was "improved" by cooler temperatures and higher humidities.

British Columbia forest service officials said dense smoke and a rash of small "spot" fires made difficult determining exact extent of the Burns lake fire but they estimated it had covered 35,000 acres by Saturday morning.

The blaze, about 400 miles northeast of here, was spreading through slash and virgin trees in the timber-rich northern interior of the province.

200 Men On Lines

The forest service said 200 men were on the fire lines attempting to trail the flames. Another 1300 firefighters were battling an outbreak of smaller fires throughout the province, including two blazes on Vancouver island.

Howard Gordon, a bulldozer operator, was burned to death Wednesday while combating the Burns lake fire. His companion, J. H. Hunter, was last seen Friday and was listed as missing by forest service.

Tokyo —(U.P.)—An erratic Pacific typhoon which battered the American military base on Okinawa with 110-mile an hour winds, switched directions Saturday and was believed headed toward the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

'Memorial Holiday' Set for One Week

By John L. Lewis

Adequate Stockpiles Of Coal Above Ground

Washington —(U.P.)—John L. Lewis Saturday ordered his United Mine Workers to stop coal production from August 26 to September 1 in a week-long "memorial holiday" to mourn workers killed and maimed in "this savage industry."

The shutdown, third of its kind ever declared by the burly union boss, comes while the UMW is in preliminary stages of negotiating new contracts with the entire industry and when coal stockpiles above ground are extremely high—about 84 days' supply.

Will Reduce Stock

The mourning period will cause a reduction in the stockpile. Lewis mentioned neither the stockpile nor contract renewals. But a sharp reduction would strengthen his hand in negotiations for wage increases and other benefits. He has not yet announced his demands.

Lewis published official notice of the shutdown in his United Mine Workers Journal, a bi-monthly magazine, and said: "Production of coal will be resumed Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1952."

He took the action despite existence of the new mine safety law which permits the federal government to close down pits deemed unsafe. Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman has promised rigid enforcement of the statute but UMW sources said Congress failed to provide the necessary enforcement money.

334 Miners Killed

Lewis said that from Dec. 23, 1951, when the West Frankfort, Ill., disaster killed 119 miners, to July 31, 1952, accidents killed 334 miners and maimed "approximately 20,400."

"With the coming of the autumn equinox, we enter a period of sharp barometric changes which will intensify the ever present perils of the mines," Lewis said.

Democrats To Revive Old Custom at Picnic

The Democratic party of Jackson county, sponsoring a public testimonial picnic for Judge Frank L. TouVelle at TouVelle State Park beginning at noon today, will revive a historic custom as a feature of the varied program.

Acting upon a resolution presented by Frank DeSouza, the crowd will vote upon the ratification of the presidential and vice-presidential nomination of Stevenson and Sparkman. Notified in advance about the contemplated action and invited to attend the gathering, Governor Stevenson wired his thanks along with a special message of greeting to Judge TouVelle and wishes for success of the picnic.

Supt. H. G. Maison of the State Police sent his district headquarters into action and public information director Tom Brubeck issued regular dispatches to newspapers and radio stations to keep the public informed of what was going on. The office of the governor issued an appeal to citizens to keep calm and to remain off roads and highways.

There was a sense of urgency in the headquarters Saturday as the 40-hour exercise picked up speed and reports of the simulated emergencies became more frequent. It wasn't so much the reports that tensed the civilian defense workers as it was their determination to show the military that Oregon is ready to do its share in taking care of its own if war or disaster should strike.

Th exercise ends Sunday afternoon. After that, the military will critique the civilians and tell them whether they did their job adequately.