

Consideration of Two-China Policy by United States Suggested

Ex-Troubleshooter Would Recognize Communist Claim

Washington — (U.P.) — Arthur Dean, a former Eisenhower administration troubleshooter, has suggested that the United States consider a "two China" policy.

It would give diplomatic recognition to Communist China and, at the same time, maintain that Nationalist China has a valid and permanent title to Formosa.

Such consideration would be contingent on a guaranteed cease-fire between Communist and Nationalist China.

The policy also would consider admission of Red China to the United Nations if this could be done without appeasement and on some "effective basis for a lasting peace."

Dean also commented on a possible all-out war between the two Chinese governments. He said Nationalist China could not invade the mainland without very sizeable and continuing American military support.

This aid, he added, could set off a total war in which the United States itself would risk undergoing a "havoc-wreaking" nuclear weapons attack delivered either by Soviet Russia or by Red China using Russian nuclear weapons.

On the other hand, a stalemate war "would be a clear invitation" for the Reds "to invade the militarily weak and economically rich countries of Southeast Asia, slyly India, break the Korea armistice, attack Japan and threaten her with annihilation if she permitted us to use our bases there to launch attacks."

Britain Favors View
Dean's views on China policy, outlined in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, a private quarterly magazine, have created considerable discussion in official quarters. Dean is a former law partner of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. He represented the United States and 16 other U.N. Allies in 1953-54 in negotiations on Korean political problems. Dean has not had any official connection with the administration, however, for almost a year.

Britain has supported the "two China" approach to the Far Eastern crisis. The Eisenhower administration has steered clear of direct public comment on the issue, resting its support on the Nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang's government has rejected the idea of two Chinas.

Dean flatly rejected alternative proposals to abandon Formosa to the Chinese Reds or to ignore Red China as an "out law."

GRANGE
Roxy Ann Grange
James Poole and Marion Poole were given first and second degrees by state deputy Roscoe Roberts at the meeting of Roxy Ann Grange.

H.E.C. will meet at the Grange hall April 13 at 1 o'clock with Willetta Sims and Doreen Winkelman as hostesses. HEC chairman Margaret Shaw announced we will donate to the National Grange to help them remodel the Juvenile Grange. She asked the ladies of the Grange to save their discarded nylons and bring them to the Grange hall.

There will be a baked food, plant and rummage sale Thursday, April 14. Grange open at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served.

Grangers are reminded that Saturday, April 9, is pot luck and cards, starting at 8 p.m.

Dance Chairman Ken Shaw announced a dance for April 16, also that the dance committee had changed the regular dance nights to the first and third Saturday of each month.

Lecturer Laura Witcher had the choir sing standing around the altar decorated with the cross and Easter Lilies.

Labor Turmoil Eases; CIO Rubber Workers End Week-Old Strike

By UNITED PRESS
Labor turmoil eased today as 33,000 CIO rubber workers ended a week-old strike and hopes brightened for the settlement of a crippling rail walkout.

But the refusal of 725 AFL bus drivers to take to the roads forced thousands of Easter holiday travelers to seek other transportation in a 10-state Eastern area.

And negotiations between General Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers resumed under a renewed threat of a strike unless the union gets some form of guaranteed annual wage.

Meanwhile, alleged vandalism in the 26-day-old Southern Bell Telephone strike brought a union official and two other men into court on cable-dynamiting charges.

The rubber walkout ended suddenly at New York when the

CIO union and the United States Rubber Co. reached a contract agreement. The strikers started to go back to work on the midnight shift Thursday night.

The strike had affected 19 U.S. Rubber plants throughout the nation and had put a crimp in General Motors' tire supplies.

Although the employees went out March 31 on a "no contract, no work" basis, the main issue in the dispute was vacation.

Terms of the contract, subject to ratification by union members, were not announced.

In Washington, federal mediators said weeks of negotiations had produced a "ray of light" in the 26-day-old strike of 25,000 non-operating AFL employees against the Louisville & Nashville railroad system.

The marathon talks started shortly after the strike began and were to resume today.

Sources said "nothing concrete" had been established but "it looks like they are starting to negotiate."

The walkout, said to center on union demands for a health and welfare plan, has had crippling effects on the South's economy.

But Walkout Continues
Another, younger, transportation strike showed no immediate signs of settlement.

Bus drivers went on strike against the Atlantic Greyhound Corp. at midnight Wednesday, stopping service which carried an average of 43,800 riders daily.

The company and union were split over wages and arbitration of grievances and a federal mediator said "there's no hope of a break before Monday."

Bitterness, charges of vandalism, and court action meanwhile continued to build up in the strike of 50,000 CIO Communication Workers against the Southern Bell Telephone com-

pany.

At Louisville, Ky., a grand jury Thursday indicted the president of the CWA's Local 3310, Arthur B. Chism Jr., and

two other men on charges stemming from the dynamiting of two telephone cables on Sunday night. They were to be arraigned today.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Come back to me in dreams,
That I may give
Pulse for pulse, breath for breath,
Speak low, lean low,
As long ago, my love, how long ago.
—Christina Rossetti

Note a disparaging reference to the "slums of Brooklyn" by a Paris journalist. Paris has its slums, too. These are sections so sordid they would not be permitted to exist in any American city.

For example over 180,000 Parisians live in buildings so ancient and inadequate for living purposes that they have no running water, no gas, no electricity, no toilets.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who is the richest man in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad or Aga Khan? A. The richest man in the world is Haralson Lafayette Hunt of Dallas, Tex., U.S.A. He's an oil billionaire and every day is getting richer in every way.

Q. Where in New York City can a man get some real good Irish stew? A. At Cavanagh's on West 23rd st. and Dinty Moore's on West 46th st. the Irish stew is superb. Q. You mentioned the Smith clan of Scotland. A neighbor of mine named MacLeod says there is no such clan in Scotland. A. For a man named MacLeod to be so ignorant of Scottish history is shameful. There certainly is a Smith clan in Scotland and its tartan is blue and green with a check of red and yellow.

Other Side
What will happen to the United States in the event of an air attack is much discussed. The subject of what will happen to the nation whose forces launch an air attack on this country seems neglected. Sufficient to say that by way of preparation for retaliation in the event of an air attack on this fair land of ours, the United States has air bases all over the world. Any enemy nation attacking the U.S.A. would really be flirting with dynamite. It would be in danger of being wiped off the map in a matter of hours.

Sidelights
That internationally famous beauty and dress model known as "Dolores" has had the same measurements for 20 years! They are: height, 5 feet 8; weight, 126; bust, 35; waist 24; and hips 35.

Greta Garbo was paid \$500,000 for the last film in which she appeared. If you can't remember the title of the film, cease calling yourself a young old timer with a good memory.

Briefly
It was none other than Audrey Hepburn who observed: "A woman's measurements don't necessarily make her sexy. Sex alone will not make a marriage successful." . . . Get it right. The original "Blonde Bombshell" was Jean Harlow. The original "Brooklyn Bonfire" was Clara Bow. The original "Ball of Fire" was Betty Rowland, burlesque actress.

Not the Type
The French actress, Martine Carol, is scheduled to play the title role in a film based on the

By E. V. Durling

life of Lola Montez. That's bad casting. Mlle. Carol is not the type. Lola, whose real name was Marie Gilbert, was an Irish girl born in Limerick. Incidentally, she spent the final years of her colorful life in New York City, and is buried in Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn.

Asides
Am asked the real name of "Red" Buttons, the airwave comedian. It is Aaron Schwatt.

HS Girls Working At C of C Office

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce this week began a plan under which senior girls from Medford High school will work in the chamber office each afternoon for a week, gaining experience in office procedure.

The plan, worked out in cooperation with the commercial department at the school, will offer a number of girls one week of office experience before graduation, and will also help the chamber to get many routine office chores accomplished.

Duties to be performed by the girls include typing, mimeographing, waiting on customers, filing, and others.

At the end of each week, Don McNeil, chamber manager, and his two regular girls will work out an evaluation of the work done by the high school girl on duty that week. The evaluation

will be valuable to the girl and her instructors and future employers in showing her good points and those were additional training and instruction is needed.

Salem —(U.P.)— Gov. Paul L. Patterson said he has appointed C. H. Armstrong of the State Parks Department and Robert W. Chandler, publisher of the Bend Bulletin, as members of a subcommittee of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee to study the outdoor recreation problems in the Pacific Northwest.

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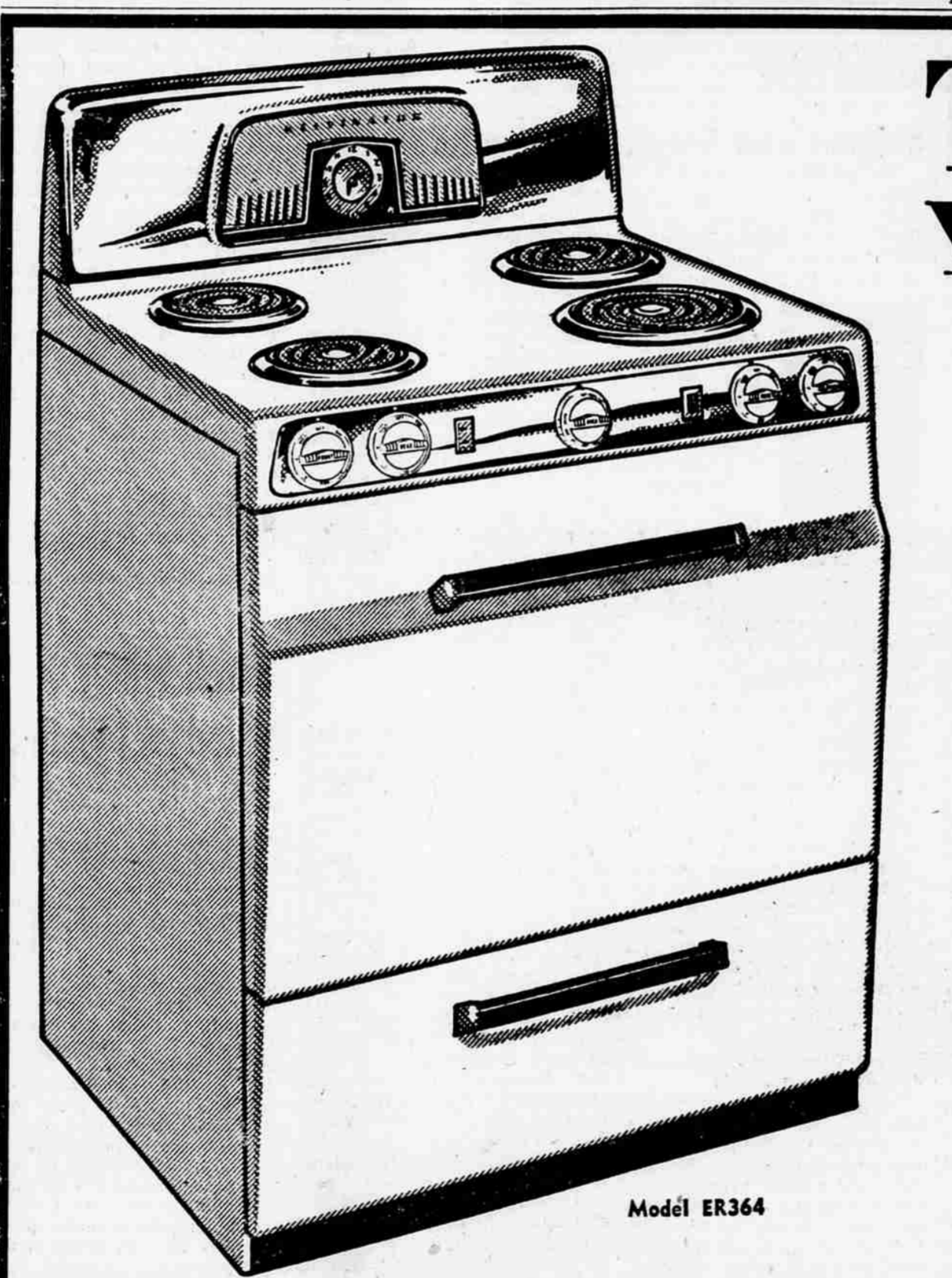
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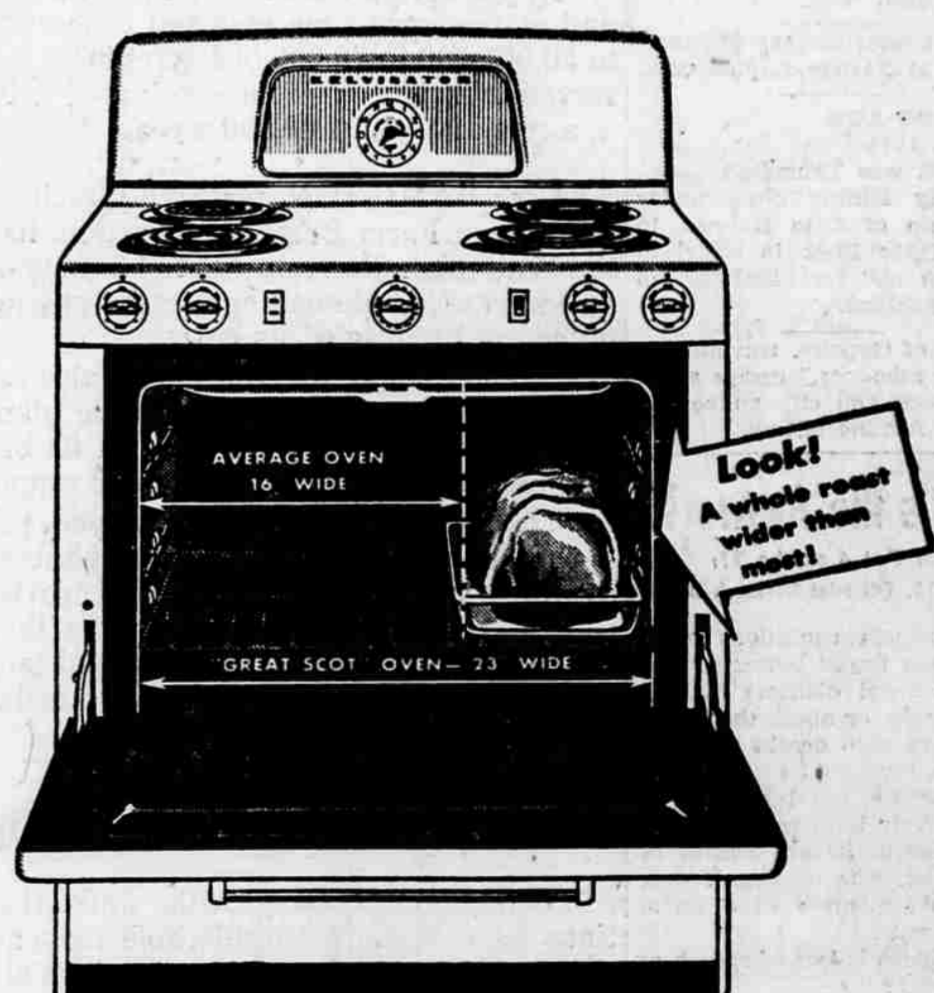
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