

Dulles Defends Release of Yalta Papers

Red China Ignores United States in Friendship Offer

Bandung—(U.P.)—Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai offered friendship to every nation in the world today except the United States and accused it of trying to overthrow the Peiping regime.

He had agreed a few hours earlier to meet with seven pro-Western and neutral nations on the Formosa crisis but his bitter speech foredoomed failure of the meeting.

Chou, premier and foreign minister of the second largest Communist nation in the world, pictured Red China as a friend of all mankind before the Afro-Asian conference which had heard a series of hard-hitting speeches against Communist aggression.

"China has no intention whatsoever to subvert the governments of its neighboring countries," he said in a speech that sharply disagreed with those of delegates from nations bordering Communist China.

"On the contrary it is the United States of America that is trying to subvert China."

U. S. Ambassador Hears Accusation

U. S. Ambassador Hugh Cumming Jr., was present in the meeting hall when Chou made it clear he regards the United States as Red China's implacable opponent.

Chou said the Peiping government is prepared to "establish normal relations with all Asian and European nations." He singled out Japan especially which is linked to the United States by a mutual defense pact.

Chou, dapper and confident, also made it clear it was time Red China had a voice in world affairs when he said the desire of the Korean and German people for unification is being frustrated—his first real venture into a European problem.

Came To Seek Unity

Chou said Red China came to the Bandung conference "to seek unity and not to quarrel."

"We are against outside interference," he said. "Why should we want to interfere in the affairs of others?"

That question was answered earlier by Prince Wan Waithe-akorn of Thailand who told how Communist nations had threatened his tiny country with infiltration and subversion "if not of aggression itself."

Chou's reference to "outside interference" recalled all of the past statements by Peiping Radio on the Formosa issue; which Red China regards as an internal issue, not subject to debate.

Would Air Formosa Issue

Nonetheless Chou had agreed earlier to meet with seven other nations to discuss the Formosa issue although that meeting—at first scheduled for today—ran into a hitch.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines said he would have to check with his government before he could sit down at a Formosa conference proposed by Sir John Kotelawala, prime minister of Ceylon.

Full Agenda Readied For City Councilmen

The city council will consider accepting \$45,000 in government funds for improvement of runways and taxiways at the municipal airport at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the city hall.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing on vacating Hamilton st. between Mt. Pitt st. and Stewart ave., presentation of an increased street lighting program, airport leases and traffic recommendations.

The council is also expected to hear recommendations for a program to increase Medford's off-street parking facilities, prepared by a committee of the council and of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce which has been studying the problem for several months.

Honolulu—(U.P.)—David W. Eyre, former managing editor of the Oregon Journal in Portland, Ore., has been named public relations director of the Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

Moving Day Near For Footlights

Two outside wings of the building being used by Footlights, little theater group, at the Jackson county fairgrounds are being removed preparatory to removal of the building to a new site, fair board members said today.

The building is being moved to make room for the proposed Jackson county armory building. It will be cut down to one story and placed on a site approximately 500 yards east of its present location. The structure will continue to be used by Footlights.

Another small building on the armory site already has been torn down, and plans are under way for removal or destruction of several other buildings in the area. Rogue Valley ballroom is now operating on a month to month schedule, but the operators have been given no deadline for moving.

Petition To Put Ike On Ballot Circulated

Portland—(U.P.)—What may be the first official move in the nation to put President Eisenhower's name on the ballot in 1956 was reported here today.

Petitions to place the president's name on the ballot were distributed last night to Republican committeemen and women from Portland's south district.

Aerial Examination 'Hot' Uranium Areas Slated

Bartlett Uranium Enterprises, Spokane, ash., is expected to start prospecting work on eight claims in the Evans valley region as soon as weather breaks to permit aerial examination of the properties.

Dewey L. Bristow, one of the owners of the mining claims, said that the Bartlett firm plans to employ aircraft to pin-point "hot spots." The Grants Pass man was in Medford yesterday to record leases with the Spokane county recorder's office. Bristow and his son, Richard W. Bristow, will receive royalties if uranium and thorium are mined.

They also have been named agents in this area for Bartlett, a manufacturer of geiger counters, scintillators and core drills.

Mining claim locations of the two Bristows are in an area which has been termed one of the most likely spots in Oregon for finding uranium. R. C. Bartlett, president of the Spokane business, reportedly has told the two Grants Pass men that their claims have the best showing on the surface of any he has seen.

The six Uranium King claims filed by both Bristows and the two Thorium Queen claims located by Dewey Bristow are in sections 7 and 8 township 35 south, range 3 west of the Willamette meridian. This property is in Murphy gulch some three miles east of Wimer and on the south side of Evans creek. The claims are on 160 acres, the elder Bristow reported. He said that six other claims are being staked.

MEDFORD



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Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy with occasional showers through Wednesday. Low tonight 35; high Wednesday 52. Temp. Highest Yesterday 50. Lowest this Morning 33. Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .02

Documents Given To N. Y. Paper Said No Security Breach

Consent by British Received Day Later

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that Assistant Secretary Carl W. McCordle gave the secret Yalta papers to one newspaper 19 hours before they were generally released.

But Dulles said this "involved no breach of security." He defended the planned leak of the controversial documents as "an exercise by Mr. McCordle of a discretion that was his."

Dulles' prepared testimony on the circumstances surrounding sudden publication of the documents was made public by Chairman Walter F. Gorge (D-Ga.) at the outset of a closed door hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The secretary's testimony showed that McCordle delivered the documents to a New York Times correspondent Tuesday night, March 15, and that British agreement to permit publication was not received until the following morning. The documents were made public generally Wednesday night after White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and several senators learned that the Times had them and insisted that all of the press be given access to them.

Authority To Declassify

Dulles said McCordle had authority to declassify the documents. He said he left the matter in McCordle's hands after James R. Reston, Washington correspondent of the Times, had "urged that it was of the utmost importance that the papers be published as a whole" and that only the Times would print the entire text.

The secretary of state's testimony confirmed what most capital newsmen had suspected since the papers were made public. But it cleared up for the first time conflicting statements about when, if at all, the British dropped their objections to publishing the papers.

Sought Approval

Dulles said he had first planned to make public the papers last fall but decided to hold them off because publication just before the congressional elections would have appeared to be politically motivated.

He told the committee he had been seeking British approval to publish the papers since Dec. 2, 1954, but did not get a final okay from Sir Anthony Eden, then British foreign secretary, until the morning of March 16, after the papers already were in the Times' hands.

Dulles also defended the inclusion of "chit-chat" and personal conversation in the official documents a sore point with former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. Dulles said it was hard to know what to eliminate when the principals in the 1945 meeting, two of them now dead, did not indicate at the time what was to be deleted from their remarks.

County Budget Work Session Due Thursday

Work on the Jackson county budget is expected to be completed at a meeting set for Thursday, members of the court said this morning. The meeting, which had been set for tomorrow, was set back one day because County Judge Rodney Keating will be busy with other business Wednesday.

If the budget work in completed as expected, a date for hearing probably will be set at Thursday's meeting. The budget must be advertised twice before the public hearing.

The budget as proposed, or with changes, will be adopted following the public hearing.

Case of 'Missing' Gibbon Annoys Los Angeles Police

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Annoyed police asked Hollywood today to keep its "monkey business" to itself, especially "missing" Gibbons.

The pet Gibbon reported missing and on a rampage in fashionable Bel Air last night wasn't missing at all, a police investigation showed. The rampage, officers said, apparently was the fertile imagination of actor Jay Robinson's press agents.

Residents in Tizzy

But police admitted it worked well enough to throw some of the Bel Air residents, such as Greer Garson, Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas, into a tizzy. They locked their doors and called out their dogs while the 40-pound simian was "on the loose."

Investigation showed the Gibbon, quite to the contrary, was on the leash.

"There's no question that this is a phoney," an irritated West Los Angeles police sergeant said. "A kid found the monkey and brought it back to the owner, but he told the youngster to shove off and bring it back later."

Left With Woman

Police said the Gibbon apparently was left with Mrs. Laura Coughlin by actor Robinson who assertedly told her to "keep him until the story breaks..."

Officers said one of Mrs. Coughlin's children found the animal and returned it. But he got the "brush off" by Robinson, police said, so he took the Gibbon back to his own house where officers later found it tied up and well fed.

Russia Calls for Five-Power Talks On Austria Treaty

Envoys Would Meet In 'Nearest Future'

Moscow—(U.P.)—Russia today proposed a five-power conference in Vienna in the "nearest future" to conclude and sign a state treaty restoring Austrian independence.

The proposal called for the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, United States, Britain and France to meet with Austrian representatives.

Call Made in Notes

The Western powers earlier had suggested a "clarification" meeting at ambassadorial level, London diplomatic quarters said.

The Soviet call for a foreign ministers conference was made in identical notes handed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, British Charge d'Affaires C. C. Parrott and French Charge d'Affaires Jean Leroy.

They were handed the notes by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in his Kremlin offices.

Notes Review Question

Well informed sources said the notes reviewed the entire Austrian question which came to a climax last week when Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab reached an agreement with Russia on the terms they would seek in a state treaty.

The sources said the Soviet notes to the Western allies emphasized the importance of guaranteeing Austria's independence and compared Austria's position with that of neutral Switzerland.

Suit Asks Order In Water Dispute

Arthur F. Dressler and others have brought suit in circuit court here against Roby L. Isaacs and others for damages and a restraining order concerning use of water from a spring in the Jacksonville area.

The suit concerns a spring on property owned by Isaacs from which the plaintiffs declare they have a right to obtain water.

The complaint charges the plaintiffs "wrongfully, unlawfully and without right" destroyed a pipeline from the springs to the plaintiffs' property.

The complaint asks damages totaling \$12,000 and seeks an order restraining the defendants from interfering with operation and maintenance of a pipeline from the spring to the plaintiffs' property.

Plaintiffs, represented by the Medford legal firm of Roberts, Kellington and Branchfield, are Arthur R. Dressler, Bessie Dressler, Jesse Dressler and Gert-rude R. Dressler. Defendants named in the complaint are Roby L. Isaacs, Anna E. Isaacs, Nate H. Smith and Iris Smith.

Arrival Date for Salk Vaccine Still Unknown

Portland—(U.P.)—Just when the first shipment of Salk polio vaccine will arrive in Oregon was still pretty much up in the air today.

Dr. Samuel Osgood of the State Board of Health said he has been informed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that the date of shipment of vaccine to Oregon is indefinite.

The first shipments of the Salk vaccine are going to southern states because the polio season begins earlier in those states than in the rest of the country.

EAST GERMAN REDS PURGE 10

Coalition Party Leaders Arrested To Avoid Revolt

New Uprising Said Plotted by West

Berlin—(U.P.)—The Communist dominated East German government announced the arrest today of 10 government coalition party leaders in a new purge aimed at heading off another workers revolt against their Soviet masters.

Hans Luthardt, member of the leadership of the National Democratic party of the Red-run "national front" which dominates East Germany, said the party leaders were arrested in the Leipzig and Chemnitz areas.

He said the Western powers had "smuggled" agents into the party to plot a new uprising similar to the one which flared on June 17, 1953. This revolt was put down by Red Army tanks.

Western observers said the new purge apparently was an effort by the Soviet zone government to strengthen itself for worker protests against plans to raise work quotas again.

Gerhart Ziller, Communist party economist, said in a speech released today that these quotas must be increased to boost output.

He said the work norms of all miners in East Germany were raised April 1. He said 97 per cent of the miners accepted the increases as justified.

Ziller said the campaign to raise work norms now must be extended to other industries.

But growing resistance of the workers in these other industries was obvious from the new wave of arrests.

Say Revolt Plotted

In announcing the seizure of the party leaders, Luthardt said a group in the Chemnitz area "formed an agents group which had the goal of organizing a new June 17 in our republic."

The purges extended the members of two of the largest right-wing parties in the Soviet zone's coalition government as they moved to rid themselves of "enemy elements" said to be plotting revolt.

UP Writer Beaten By Viet Nam Police

Saigon—(U.P.)—The International Press Correspondents Association protested to Premier Ngo Dinh today against the arrest, beating and imprisonment of United Press Correspondent Louis Guilbert.

Viet Nam police guarding the restricted zone around Diem's presidential palace stopped Guilbert last night when he was on his way to the French general commissariat.

They examined his credentials and then refused to let him go. Two more carloads of police arrived shortly afterwards and hauled Guilbert into jail under the threat of submachine guns and clubs.

He was beaten, kicked in the kidneys and his clothes were torn. Police kept him in jail for three hours before releasing him early today.

Salem—(U.P.)—The House has passed a memorial to the memory of the late Harry Seymour of Corvallis, a long time 4-H club and youth worker in Oregon.



EXPULSED—Ailing Hugarian Premier Imre Nagy (right) was dismissed from office and expelled from his Communist Party posts. Nagy was accused of putting consumer goods ahead of heavy industry, same charge that brought about downfall of Soviet leader Georgi Malenkov. Succeeding Nagy was Andras Hegedues (far left), former agriculture minister. Above, the latter listens as Nagy delivers inauguration speech at Budapest in 1953.

Officers for Diocese Elected This Morning At Episcopal Conclave

Officers were elected this morning by delegates to the 67th annual convention of the Episcopal church's diocese of Oregon, meeting here at St. Mark's church.

Among those selected were eight delegates to the triennial general convention to be held Sept. 4, through 15 at Honolulu, and officers of the diocese women's auxiliary.

Convention Delegates Elected at Session

Clergy delegates to the Honolulu convention will include Dean Joseph O'Rillion, Portland; the Rev. Alfred S. Tyson, Roseburg; the Rev. Hal R. Gross, Oregon City, and the Rev. Louis B. Keiter, Portland.

Lay delegates will be Dr. Dean Brooks, Salem; John Vassie, Portland; Frank Cooper, Portland, and Austin Dodge, Myrtle Point.

Elected president of the auxiliary for the coming year was Mrs. P. L. Herbig, Eugene, who defeated Mrs. Earl Gardiner, Portland. Mrs. Herbig was nominated from the floor. Mrs. Gardiner was the selection of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Herbig succeeds Mrs. Blaine B. Coles, Portland, as president.

Other Officers

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Henry Garnjost, Corvallis, first vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Revell, Roseburg, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Oregon City, education secretary.

Elected to serve on the diocesan council were Mrs. Vesey Gardner, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Henry Atkins, Portland. Auxiliary delegates to the Honolulu convention will be Mrs. Herbig, Mrs. W. A. Hessel, Gresham; Mrs. Douglas Elliott, Portland; Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Coquille.

Clergymen named to serve on the standing committee of the diocese were the Rev. Mr. Gross, Dean O'Rillion, and Dr. Lansing Kempton, Portland. Laymen elected to the standing committee were Alan Fletcher, Portland; Hobart P. Vermilye, Portland; and Alf Johnson, Hillsboro.

The convention this morning heard a report on the committee on the aided parish. The report was referred to committee for later action.

The convention was to conclude following this afternoon's business session. Luncheon sessions for clergy and lay delegates were held at noon.

Orchards Heated Here Briefly Last Night

Orchards were heated throughout the Medford area for a few hours last night and early today, according to County Agent Don Berry.

Clouds which moved over the area starting at about midnight allowed most orchardists to stop heating by about 2:30 a.m., Berry said, although some kept heaters going until about 3:30 or 4 a.m.

Temperatures in the coldest places fell to about 27 degrees before the clouds started to move in, with a resulting increase in temperature. No damage was expected from the cold, Berry said.

valley area. He said that there is "good prospecting country" east of his claims toward Sams Valley. Bristow spoke of the country as rather rugged but easy to get into, although it means some walking. It is an old gold mining region. The Bristow claims are around 11 miles from the town of Rogue River.

The two men have been working in the area since the first of the year. Dewey Bristow has been in the contracting business in Portland and at one time was a mortician. He was born on Powell creek near Grants Pass and has prospected much of his life. He has purchased property in the claims area as a possible mill site. Richard Bristow previously was in the commercial fishing business near Coos Bay.