

Kremlin's Peace Talk Undergoing Careful Analysis by Western Powers

Home Propaganda Still Critical of United States

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington (U.P.)—The Soviet Union's offensive which leads now toward a Big Four conference is under careful analysis by the Western powers. The study strongly supports the idea that the Kremlin's peace talk is for export only.

Communist Lyle C. Wilson, newspaper and periodical propagandist for consumption behind the Iron Curtain continues to be harshly critical of the West, notably of the United States. This is a factor in the international situation tending to increase the caution with which Mr. Eisenhower will approach his three-day meeting with the British, French and Russian heads of state.

The official trend of Washington thinking as of now is that the somewhat softening attitude of Moscow and Peiping is more a short range change in tactics than a long range reversal of Communist strategy.

Communist strategy has been keyed to extension of Communism to all the world, by force, by diplomacy or by economic pressures. It is expected that Mr. Eisenhower will enter the Big Four meeting with that in mind. He will be aware of the appearance, at least, of a softening of Communist attitude, notably in last week's signature of the Austrian peace treaty. The President has said that he would offer Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin every opportunity to demonstrate good will and good intentions.

In the simplest language, however, the Eisenhower administration substantially doubts that the Russians are on the level. That is the principal foundation for Mr. Eisenhower's evident determination to avoid decisions at the Big Four meeting on the numerous points at issue between the Communist world and the West. A well-informed individual put it this way:

"The President will be willing to talk about anything and everything, but he will decide nothing."

That point is being made with some emphasis here lest the American people build false hopes. Much could come of the Big Four meeting, but it would come largely thereafter as lesser officials may hammer out decisions in the areas of dispute which the top men merely discussed.

Cold War Stalemate
The change in Soviet Union tactics toward peace offensive strategy is attributed here to something like a stalemate in the Cold War. Part of the Kremlin's Cold War strategy, for example, was based on conviction that there would be a great depression in the United States. It has not come nor is it in sight.

The Kremlin played it one way so long as there was no agreement on German rearmament and a chance to block such. Now, the Kremlin takes another tack. All is not well for the West, but all is a lot better than it was a year ago all over the Cold War front.

Best information here is that the Soviet Union is having political difficulties in the satellite nations overrun after the war, that her own internal economy is substantially damaged by agricultural deficiencies. These factors may help explain the peace offensive, but they do not necessarily prove it to be genuine. One thing carefully noted here is evidence that the Soviet Union may be spending for armaments now at a rate higher than during World War II.

Oregon To Get Homes At Two Radar Stations

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(U.P.) The Continental Air Defense command said today that it will build 432 pre-fabricated family dwellings, costing \$7,000,000 at isolated radar stations across the nation.

The houses will have two or three bedrooms and provide "on-site family quarters for operation personnel whose presence is required at the site on a 24-hour, around the clock basis," the Air Defense command said.

Eleven units will be built at Syracuse, N.Y. Others to be constructed include: North Bend and Condon, Ore.

BANDIT AGREES
Chicago (U.P.)—Mrs. Marie Hoenecke wasn't a bit frightened when a gunman invaded her delicatessen store. "You don't stick me up," she shouted, whipping out her trusty .45-caliber pistol. The bandit agreed and ran out the door.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 6-7-11-13 56-57-66	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 41-47-49-65 67-71-76	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 52-54-59-63 69-77-79-83	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46
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1 A 31 Into 61 Natural
2 Don't 32 Throw 62 Charm
3 On 33 Favored 63 Obligations
4 On 34 Affairs 64 Secrets
5 Seek 35 Seek 65 Tasks
6 Deceit 36 A 66 Now
7 And 37 Favors 67 To
8 Look 38 And 68 Will
9 Facts 39 Budget 69 Welcome
10 At 40 Out 70 Advancement
11 Deception 41 You 71 Dispose
12 Wrings 42 Good 72 And
13 Seem 43 For 73 Private
14 Happy 44 A 74 Transaction
15 Moves 45 Of 75 Of
16 Day 46 Trip 76 Of
17 Con 47 Have 77 Hearing
18 Take 48 Your 78 Heart's
19 Stock 49 Neglected 79 From
20 For 50 Turn 80 Money
21 Visits 51 Collections 81 Of
22 Your 52 A 82 Whack
23 Money 53 On 83 You
24 Friends 54 Certain 84 Transaction
25 Or 55 Picture 85 Desires
26 In 56 In 86 And
27 Before 57 Evidence 87 Is
28 Vital 58 Your 88 Entertain
29 Entering 59 Someone 89 Suspected
30 Romance 60 Current 90 Assets

Good Adverse Neutral



ARRIVING BY TRAIN from Louisville after winning Kentucky Derby, Swaps is given affectionate greeting by Mrs. Ellsworth as Rex Ellsworth, owner, leads him to stall. (International)

Lasting Power of Salk Vaccine May Be Unknown for Some Time

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York (U.P.)—After more than 40 years of vaccinating against lockjaw, medical scientists still can't be sure how long the vaccinated remain immune to the disease. Maybe they will know the staying powers of the salk anti-polio vaccine sooner than that, but immunization scientists would bet against it.

Dr. Edward S. Stafford, of the John's Hopkins university, Baltimore, a leading authority on tetanus or lockjaw, believes that each of the millions of men and women who got the tetanus shots in the armed forces during World War II should be getting "booster" shots now. He suspects that their immunity may be running out.

Lack of Certainty
That goes also for all persons over 10 years old who were immunized against tetanus as infants. He called attention to the lack of certainty as to how long tetanus immunity persists in a learned discussion in "Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics," the scientific organ of the American College of Surgeons.

Nowadays most infants are given a combined diphtheria-tetanus vaccination. "Eventually nearly all Americans will possess active immunity against tetanus," he said, "but whether this immunity is permanent or not cannot be decided on a factual basis for many years yet." However, "this valuable health asset now enjoyed by many millions of Americans can be preserved with certainty by a booster injection of tetanus toxoid at intervals of 5, or even 10 years." The "booster phenomenon"

built by nature into body chemistry is well known to science. Once the chemistry has been set up to manufacture a defense to a disease-causing organism, it retains the manufacturing machinery, so to speak, and the machinery can be kept working by just a little more of whatever set it up in the first place.

With the Salk anti-polio vaccine, the third shot is the booster shot, and Dr. Salk believes that at least seven months should pass between the second and third shots. Any shot given after



RETIRING IN JUNE—General Matthew B. Ridgway strikes a meditative pose in his office in the Pentagon in Washington. He will retire as Army Chief of Staff effective June 30. General Maxwell D. Taylor, Far East commander of all U. S. and UN forces, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to replace Ridgway.

Portlander Heads Junior Chamber

Bend (U.P.)—Ivan Congleton, president of the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce, was elected head of the Oregon Junior chamber at a three-day week end convention here.

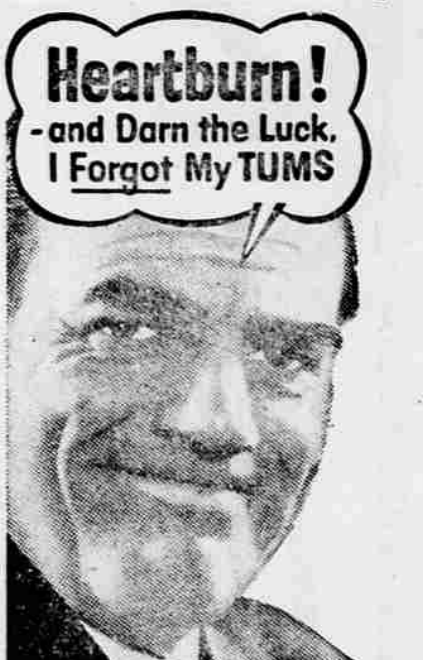
Dick Layton of Portland was elected secretary-treasurer. New vice-presidents were Bob Stiles, Portland; Elmer Buchanan, Woodburn; F. F. Montgomery, Eugene; Don Hagerdorn, Roseburg; Dave Wolfe, Sweet Home; Darrell Maxwell, Madras; Rudy Enbysk, Pendleton; and Bob Paulson, Baker.

Twelve delegates, four with voting privileges, attended the convention from the Medford Junior chamber, and George Ekstrom, Ashland, was one of three national directors elected from Oregon.

John Smith, president of the Medford group, served as parliamentarian for the Saturday afternoon session. The Medford delegates report a record-breaking attendance for the convention, with almost 800 persons attending a banquet Saturday night at which Congressman Walter Norblad spoke.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



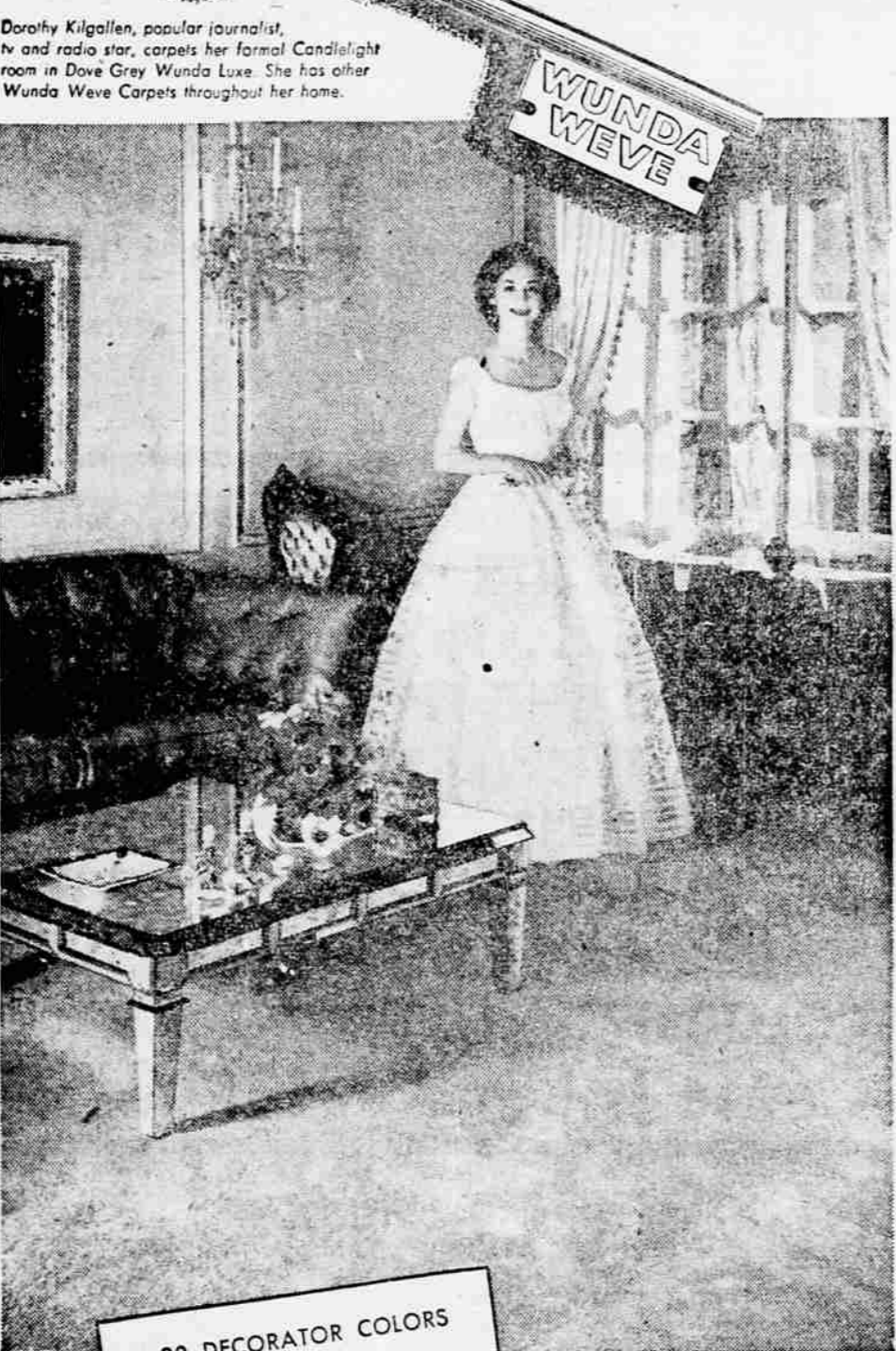
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