

Many Changes Made in Governments of Countries Who Founded United Nations

Editor's Note: This is the first of three dispatches on the United Nations analyzing its first 10 years on the eve of the San Francisco meeting.

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press Correspondent

The United Nations is 10 years old next week.

Vladimir Molotov and the San Francisco Opera House are not much changed since the historic charter signing ceremony there on June 26, 1945.

But little else is the same.

The decade has been a bewildering shift in the world's alliances and enemies. It has seen a multitude of changes of governments. It has witnessed the retirement, defeat, death and dishonor of men who played the opera house stage at the UN's birth.

Molotov, now as then Russia's foreign minister, will be the only chief representative of the 1945 "Big Five"—United States, Russia, Britain, France and China—returning to San Francisco for next week's anniversary session.

President Eisenhower, who addresses the opening session Monday, had returned from Europe exactly 10 years ago Sunday to a tumultuous hero's welcome from 4,000,000 in the streets of New York. President Truman, who spoke to the new UN organization 10 years ago, is writing his memoirs in Independence.

Alger Hiss Ex-Prisoner

Alger Hiss, the bright young man who served as secretary-general of the conference, has served a prison term for lying about turning government secrets over to the Reds. He is living quietly today in a small Manhattan apartment.

There was a hint at those first meetings 10 years ago of the struggles, disappointments and frustrations to come.

The poker-faced Molotov rose at the very first business session to object to U.S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., serving as conference president throughout.

Molotov demanded—he did not ask—that Russia, Britain and China alternate with the United States. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, now Britain's prime minister, took a conciliatory role and Molotov's demand was accepted. It was a minor token of massive battles to come.

Disputes Foreshadowed

There was argument then, too, about admitting Argentina and

whether the Communist or London-exile government of Poland was entitled to a UN seat. That, too, foreshadowed the membership disputes still raging.

Stettinius, who headed the American delegation, is dead. His chief adviser, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, is dead now, too. Others of his assistants were Harold Stassen, Sen. Tom Connally and John Foster Dulles, who leads the American delegation next Monday.

The French mission was led by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, and the Chinese by T. V. Soong, who now lives quietly in New York.

The 1945 session lasted 63 days, from April 25 until June 26 when 50 member nations signed the UN charter. It was a dull and dry session for the most part. The New York Times remarked on the lack of excitement or demonstration even at the opening meeting.

But during those two months the delegates hammered out the document that stands as the United Nations "constitution."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—This article should be hidden from children, but I'm still reeling from the blow of uncovering one of the biggest impersonations in show business history.

One of top 10 TV stars isn't that star after all.

His son quietly began acting under the old man's name and not one viewer knew the difference.

The original Lassie of those MGM movies is retired at the ripe old age of 15. His three-year-old son, also named Lassie, took over during the current "Lassie" CBS-TV series and has reaped one of the most amazing successes of the year.

The original Lassie did the first couple of TV shows," said trainer Rudd Weatherwax today on the set of the popular series. "Then I noticed he was watching me too much for cues. His eyesight isn't so good and he would be looking for me instead of acting. So his son, his stand-in, took over."

Young Lassie is also a female impersonator, as he portrays a lady dog on the program. Dog actors are usually male because female dogs, unlike two-footed ladies, don't retain their complete fur coats the year around. Despite this double illusion, the beautiful collie dog zoomed ahead of many top-rated shows starring two-footed actors, even those wearing coonskin caps.

Lassie ran home with an "Emmy" award and other honors from groups. He is so rich he sports a \$150 rhinestone-studded jacket. His earnings have bought a 150-acre ranch, with plenty of trees and hydrants for his master and the Weatherwax stable of movie-TV dogs. He even supports three wives (the pups are given away on the TV program).

"We've had to turn down \$200,000 worth of personal appearances for Lassie," the trainer said. "He accepted several for this summer, and his price now is \$2,000 a day."

Thousands of Letters
Lassie even guested on a grown-ups show, Bob Hope, and proved such a smash hit in a satire on "This Is Your Life" that even Hope collapsed laughing on the stage.

"After that show my phone didn't stop ringing for days," smiled Weatherwax. "Lassie got thousands of letters."

Weatherwax bought the rights to the name "Lassie" for \$40,000 from MGM when the contract ended for Lassie movies. Now, chuckled the trainer, the studio "wishes they had the name back and I hear they want to borrow Lassie for a movie."

Young Lassie lives in an air-conditioned room at the Weatherwax home. His co-star, Tommy Rettig, often week ends at the house and the two sleep together.

Meantime, the old retired Lassie misses his former glory.

"When we leave for the studio the old dog stands in the window and barks," Weatherwax said. "That's what these dogs live for, you know—to come to the studio and be petted and fussed over."

The most controversial issue of the whole conference was a veto to power for the Big Five nations in matters involving peace and security.

Many of the little nations fought hard against the veto but they lost. Now there are many who wonder if they were not right all along.

In these 10 years the United Nations has assessed its members a total of \$368,776,798 for operation of the headquarters in New York and offices in Geneva. Special agencies have cost additional sums.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I never wished to marry, oh! But her cherry cheeks, blue eyes so clear,
Torment me late and early O! O love, love, love!
Love is like a dizziness,
It won't let a poor body go about his business.
—James Hogg.

Where is it possible to get married without a waiting period? In what State is it easiest to get a divorce? In what State does a husband have control over his wife's pay check? These questions and others somewhat similar are frequently asked. The answers can be found in that book titled "Marriage and Divorce Laws of 48 States," which is on sale at most book shops.

Please Note

Were I considering embarking on a business enterprise I would give the matter of canned soup careful consideration. One of the country's largest fortunes, over \$200,000,000, was made in the canned soup industry. I also know of a fellow who has amassed considerable coin specializing in the making and selling of canned pea soup. He handles no other kind of soup.

Romance

You're never too old for love in Hollywood. Or, so the dispatches from that entertainment center indicate. There are repeated references to the romantic interludes of gentlemen who have passed the age of 60. Even some fellows of 70 are alleged to be "that way" over some beautiful blonde or reported "dating" some glamorous brunette. However, it may be a mistake for some of these elderly Don Juans to take the romances too seriously. I understand several have become a little too active for their years and while dancing the samba at the Mocambo have pulled up lame.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q—Where can I find the poem which includes the line: "Her beautiful passionate body that has never ached with a heart"? A—Poem you have in mind is one titled "Delores" by Swinburne. . . . Q—What are the measurements of Britain's Queen Elizabeth? A—Am not in possession of those statistics. However, have noted it reported her Majesty has a 22½ inch waistline. And that before she went on a weight reduction diet, her waist measurement was 25 inches.

Horses and Women

Red-haired women are said to make good lawyers. Anchorage, Alaska, has a red-haired assistant district attorney. A good-looking. Her name is eKaye Richey. First woman ever to be a public prosecutor in Alaska. Might be very interesting to hear Kaye addressing a jury of men. I may fly up to Anchorage some time just to be present on such an occasion.

Passing By

James Joseph "Gene" Tunney. Only native of New York City to become heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Lost only one fight in his long career. That was to Harry Greb. Was on the floor only once. That was the so-called "14 count" in the Chicago fight with Dempsey. Gene is now a millionaire. Is highly successful in a variety of business enterprises. He is the father of

The United States has paid in more than one-third of the total but, even so, the cost to the American taxpayer has amounted to less than nine cents per year for each man, woman and child.

Of course, it would be undiplomatic to mention the name of the distinguished American senator who, upon meeting the director general of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, exclaimed: "Ah, yes, UNESCO. A gallant little country! It deserves more aid."

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

four children and has been married 27 years.

Heredity

Most of a man's characteristics are inherited from his mother. A healthy, intelligent woman of strong character will have an outstanding son regardless of the makeup of the father. So claimed Colonel E. R. Bradley, who carried the thought into breeding thoroughbreds. The colonel bred many great horses, including four Kentucky Derby winners!

Get It Right

Get it right. There never was a musical show on Broadway titled "The Gay Divorcee." The title of the stage hit in which Fred Astaire and Claire Luce were featured was "The Gay Divorcee." When this play was adapted for the films there were objections that any divorce should be labeled as being "gay." So the title was changed to "The Gay Divorcee."

Northwest Demos Protest Economy In Power Projects

Portland—(U.P.)—Democrats from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana have protested to congressional leaders against cuts made by the House Appropriations Committee in money for Northwest power projects.

The protest came in telegrams to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, majority leader, and Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House.

Area Short of Power

The telegrams said the Northwest was short of electric power. "To meet urgent needs of the region \$500,000 has been requested for the new John Day dam. . . . Preliminary funds for the key Ice Harbor dam on the lower Snake were requested. Planning funds for Green Peter and Cougar dams were urged in the preliminary budget. The channel of the Columbia river at its mouth was to have been deepened to 48 feet. Yet the subcommittee eliminated all these items from its recommendations."

The telegrams said the preliminary work must be done now to avoid "grave time lag" later. It urged that funds for the projects be restored.

Telegrams Signed

Signing the telegrams were Monroe Sweetland and Mrs. Lillian Burton of Oregon; Joe Gluck and Alice Hogan West for Washington; Harry Wall and Mrs. Leon Seedahl for Idaho, and Leo C. Graybill and Mrs. Bernice Kingsburg for Montana.

A decision to make the protest was reached at a regional meeting of Democrats here.

RAIL CITY

Chicago—(U.P.)—"Chicago is part of the name of more than 100 railroad companies, past and present, the Association of American Railroads says. No other city in the world has had its name used so extensively in railway transportation, according to the association.

They'll Do It Every Time



Texas Family Goes Underground To Test Living Conditions During Atomic War

Houston, Tex.—(U.P.)—A family of four enters an underground H-bomb shelter for a three-day stay today to test for the first time possible living conditions during atomic war.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Christmas and their son, Stanley, 13, and daughter, Mary Louise, 11, were to lock themselves in the shelter at 3:15 p.m. (PT). They will keep for civil defense officials an hour-by-hour account of their existence in the shelter.

The shelter test is being conducted as part of a nationwide civil defense drill, called "Operation Alert."

Schedule Completed

Christmas and his wife, both of whom experienced bombing raids during World War II, sat up most of Monday night completing a tentative schedule for their test.

They enter the shelter at the sound of an all-city air raid alert. Christmas said they figured it would take them until 8 p.m. to settle down, at which time they will have their first meal in the shelter.

One member of the family will be on watch at all times, including the children, who will take their turns on shifts the last two nights the family is in the shelter.

Mrs. Christmas, a dietitian's aide at a Houston hospital, said the family will have three regular meals daily and two light snacks between meals. The eat-

ing schedule calls for breakfast at 8 a.m., a light snack at 10 a.m., lunch at 12:30 p.m., another snack at 3 p.m., and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The family will take light exercises each morning, but Christmas emphasized that they will be light to conserve the oxygen reserves.

Menus will be made up of dehydrated foods, powdered milk and a large assortment of canned foods.

Okinawa Veteran

Christmas is a veteran of the Air Corps during World War II and saw action on Okinawa. Mrs. Christmas was in Honolulu on the Sunday morning in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

The shelter, in the back yard of a private residence that later will be sold, is a circular structure 13 feet deep and has about 113 square feet of living space. For their efforts in the test,

the Christmas family will be paid \$100 per day by the Houston Home Builders Association.

Talent High School Grads Form Group

Talent—Talent High school graduates Friday organized the Talent High School Alumni association, and elected Dean Dorman as temporary president. Other temporary officers elected include Clarence Byrd, vice president; Betty King, secretary; Natalie Buseman, treasurer; and Otto King, publicity chairman.

No date has been set for another meeting of the association.

When Gifford Pinchot was named chief forester, July 1, 1898, only 10 persons were employed in the division of forestry of the Department of Agriculture.

Near-Strike Seen In Steel Industry

New York—(U.P.)—Iron Age predicted today the steel industry "will come perilously close to a strike" before a new wage contract is signed with the CIO United Steelworkers.

It also forecast that if Dave McDonald, head of the Steelworkers union, gets what he wants—a hike of "between 12 and 15 cents an hour"—in current negotiations, steel prices will go up about \$4.50 per ton.

Iron Age commented that "it's a simple matter of prestige and economics for McDonald who is bucking against the liberal settlement Walter Reuther won from the auto industry."

"There's little love lost between McDonald and Reuther. Besides, McDonald has internal political problems. He's got to make a good showing."

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