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De Gaulle still Against Summit Meeting in UN

United States, Britain Agreed On Time, Auspices

Eisenhower Not To Change Position

Washington—(UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the world is in grave danger of war unless indirect aggression as it is now being practiced in the Middle East is checked.

Dulles told a news conference he believed a U.N. summit meeting on the Middle East could expose this grave danger and also dispel false Russian allegations of American and British aggression in Lebanon and Jordan.

Washington—(UPI)—The United States and Great Britain appeared to be agreed today on the time and auspices of a summit meeting with Russia, but unable so far to persuade France to their views.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in a new letter to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, proposed a special summit meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the Middle East Aug. 12. He said the meeting could be held in New York, Geneva, "or any other place generally agreeable."

Jibes With Ike's View
This jibes with the desires of President Eisenhower who favors a summit meeting within the U.N. framework some time between Aug. 10 and 15. It also is in line with U.S. hopes that American troops will be out of Lebanon by the time a summit conference convenes.

But in Paris, Premier Charles de Gaulle was said to be still opposed to a summit level meeting of the Security Council. The 15 ambassadors to the NATO Council met for two hours but were unable, it was said, to end the split between France and her big two allies.

Eisenhower Stands Firm
The White House said it does not expect the U.S. reply to Khrushchev's latest note to be delivered today. But White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made it clear that Eisenhower will not retreat from his insistence that any summit conference on the Middle East must be held in the Security Council.

Withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Middle East would strengthen Eisenhower's strategy for the summit conference. This strategy is to confront Khrushchev with the record of Soviet aggression and subversion going back to 1940.

Dulles may preview the U.S. summit position and tactics at a news conference later today.

U.S. Proposes Meeting To Prevent Surprise Attacks

Washington—(UPI)—The United States proposed to Russia today that they meet at Geneva in October to consider means of preventing surprise attacks.

This country recommended that the talks start in the first week of October.

Others Might Take Part
Western and Communist scientists are in Geneva now discussing technical means of policing a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The new American proposal delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, suggested that other governments might



CAREFUL NOW—Caroline Lynch studies the ball before attempting to knock it through the can in the foreground Wednesday afternoon at a neighborhood carnival staged by two nine-year-old Medford boys. Watching Caroline to see if she merits a prize following the attempt, are the two businessmen, Tim Bowman (left) and Paul Greeny (center). The game was one of many available to customers. The Greeny backyard at 36 Myers court served as the arena and neighborhood youngsters, for an admission of one penny, played for prizes of candy, balloons, and other toys. First day receipts showed a 24 cent profit. Tim is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowman, 29 Summit ave. Paul is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Greeny while Caroline is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lynch, 139 Kenwood ave.—(Knackstedt photo)

Work on Recreation Sites in Talent Job To Start in Year

Work on public use sites for recreation in the Talent project will start next summer, according to F. G. Whitaker, chief of the lands branch of the regional office of the bureau of reclamation.

His statement followed a meeting of representatives of the bureau of reclamation, National Park service and the bureau of land management yesterday afternoon with the county court.

Two years is a "pretty good guess" as to completion of recreation facilities in the project, they agreed.

Meanwhile, the bureau of reclamation plans to provide

Car-Train Accident At Elk City Crossing

Jacob Trautman, 77, of 418 Ross lane, was taken to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford Ambulance service following a car-train accident early this afternoon at the Elk City railroad crossing, according to a hospital report. Details of the accident were not available by press time. State police were summoned about 12:20 p. m. Trautman was being checked to determine the extent of his injuries.

Areas for such organizations as the Boy Scouts and churches would be leased on a first come first served basis, it was explained. Long term leases would be signed. All facilities including fresh water would have to be developed by the organizations.

A control line of 200 feet from the water would be established to ensure general public access to the beach and water, Whitaker said. The bureau of reclamation would have jurisdiction over this area, he said.

The county should plan a boat ordinance this winter, it was suggested. A boat registration fee could cover the costs of enforcing the ordinance.

A log-boom would be stretched across the approach area to the dam to prevent any boats going over the dam, he added.

'Interim' Land Use Studied By Planners

The county planning commission last night undertook a study of a suggested "interim" zoning and land use ordinance, and voted to report on it to the county court next week.

The action was taken at a second meeting with residents of Jacksonville, who are concerned over plans of the City Sanitary Service company to establish a garbage dump near the city.

The proposed interim ordinance, which in form is similar to zoning ordinance in use in other counties, covers only the area surrounding Jacksonville. It will be submitted to Jacksonville city officials for their study.

It was prepared by Planning Technician Jack Eaton as a temporary expedient to prevent the use of the area for garbage dumping. But it can be in effect only for three years, during which an overall zoning ordinance must be in preparation. Public hearings must be held before an interim ordinance can be recommended to the county court.

Last night's special public meeting was called following the regular commission session last week, when representatives of the city of Jacksonville, residents, and City Sanitary Service officials met with the planning commission to discuss the garbage dump issue. Anthony Boitano, operator of the service, had stated previously that he plans to start using property near Jacksonville for dumping next month.

Letters Read
Eaton last night read petitions and letters from Walter D. Nunley, attorney representing Jacksonville area residents, from Stanley Jones, Jr., representing the City Sanitary Service, and Ervin Hogan, attorney for the city of Jacksonville.

Letters and petitions against the proposal generally stated that such a land use would (1) inhibit the community's growth, (2) hamper it as a tourist attraction and an area of historical significance, (3) constitute a nuisance, (4) prevent establishment of a planned distribution reservoir at the south-city limits, and (5) is detrimental and deprecative to vested property interests.

They recommended that the commission submit an interim zoning or land use ordinance to the county court, and that dumping or other heavy industrial uses be prohibited within two miles of Jacksonville.

Forwarded Letter
Jones said he had sent a letter to the Jacksonville mayor and council informing them that the City Sanitary Service planned to use a portion of the 360 acre tract for garbage dumping. Representatives of the service offered to meet with city officials to work out any problems which might be foreseen, Jones said.

The nearest resident, Jones' letter stated, is a mile away, no area will be used to violate any laws on sanitation or pollution control, and no burning is now planned. Establishment of such a dump would eliminate the unsanitary and unsightly Jacksonville city dump near the city's limits, he added.

The service will abide by all reasonable recommendations, Jones stated.

Not Delay Operations
"However, we will not delay operations so as to allow the area to be spot-zoned against disposal use," Jones wrote. Such spot-zoning would be against the best interests of the city and the county as a whole, he said.

The Jacksonville citizens attending the meeting agreed to close their own garbage dump. A member of the audience said the mayor and council had previously agreed that it should be closed.

A Jacksonville citizen pointed out that the city has granted a 10-year franchise to the City Sanitary Service to haul away all garbage.

"But, we didn't expect them to haul it back to us," a woman in the audience quipped.

Officials Tour Land Disputed in Rezoning Request

Mayor John W. Snider, City Manager Robert A. Duff and six members of the city council today visited the property in Berrydale over which a zone-change dispute has prevailed in recent weeks.

On hand to show them around were the two disputants, Harold Farr, trailer court proprietor, and William Doernbach, a resident of the Valley Center subdivision.

Farr, who is buying the property on a contract, intends to extend his trailer court facilities onto it if the city zones the area light industrial. Doernbach maintains such zoning would result in a "blight area."

The property is part of the Valley Center subdivision, and has deed restrictions against commercial or industrial use. The city planning commission has nevertheless recommended it be zoned light industrial, in order that it conform with the rest of Farr's Valley Center Trailer court, 3410 North Pacific highway, adjoins the disputed property.

The city, it is understood, can establish the zone as light industrial in spite of the deed restrictions. However, if it were to be used for a purpose conforming to zoning but violating the restrictions, court action would be required to prevent it. This, Doernbach maintains, places an unnecessary burden on the residents.

The city officials' purpose today was to acquaint themselves with the area's appearance. A public hearing on the matter has been scheduled before the city council on Aug. 21. In the meantime, Mayor Snider plans to arrange a joint meeting between the council and the planning commission.

United States Steel Joins in Price Boost

New York—(UPI)—U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steel producer, today raised steel prices an average of \$4.25 a ton, or 3 per cent, in line with markups by other steel companies.

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles 1 4 0
Milwaukee 4 8 1
Podres, Williams (8), Kipp (8), Birrer (8), and Picatano; Pizarro and Rice.

"You Fellows Aren't Going to Put it Back Just Like That, Are You?"



Flier on Schedule In Try at Non-Stop Distance Record

Shemya, Alaska—(UPI)—Capt. Marion (Pat) Boling, 43, was 750 miles west of this Aleutian Island outpost at 11 a. m. (PST) today and on schedule in his attempt to set a non-stop distance record for a light airplane.

Tokyo—(UPI)—Capt. Marion (Pat) Boling, Palo Alto, Calif., was favored with excellent weather conditions today and was on schedule in his attempt to set a non-stop distance record for a light plane.

Boling, 43, neared his half way mark as he flew his bright orange single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza from Manila to Seattle, 6,682 miles away.

Northwest Airlines, which was maintaining radio contact with Boling, reported at 7:10 a. m. (p.s.t.) 17 hours after he took off from Manila, that he was 550 miles northeast of Tokyo and 1,200 miles from Shemya in the Aleutians in his flight over the Great Circle Route. He expected the flight to take 40 hours.

Boling reported that he expected helping tail winds as he approached a low pressure front area. If he gets a strong enough tail wind he may try to fly all the way to Wichita, Kan., a total distance of 8,500 miles.

Poor atmospheric prevented Boling from receiving weather reports earlier and he asked for and received weather data from a Northwest Airlines DC6B.

Northwest Airlines, which is maintaining radio contact with Boling, said the pilot passed over Tokyo Bay at 8:15 p. m. (3:15 a. m. p.s.t.), right on schedule.

Northwest said Boling reported he was maintaining a speed of 148 miles an hour. He was flying at 4,000 feet as he skirted the Pacific coastline of Japan.

Messages Relayed
An airline spokesman said Northwest planes flying their normal routes were relaying most of Boling's radio messages because he was having trouble making direct contact with land points.

Boling hoped to break the non-stop record set in 1949 by the late Capt. Bill Odom, who flew 5,273 miles from Hawaii to Teterboro, N. J.

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Wyatt Judgship Plans Said Dropped

Portland—(UPI)—The Oregon Journal said today it had learned the White House has abandoned plans to nominate Wendell W. Wyatt of Astoria to a judgeship on the U.S. Tax court because of personal objections of Sen. Wayne Morse.

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CHEHAG CHOICE CHECKS REVOLT

NO ANNOUNCEMENT ON TROOP REMOVAL

Beirut, Lebanon—(UPI)—Maj. Gen. Fuad Chehag, 56, army chief of staff, was elected president today in a parliamentary landslide victory that ended the 13-week Lebanese revolt and set the stage for swift withdrawal of American troops from this country.

In Washington, the White House had no immediate comment. Developments in Lebanon undoubtedly were discussed by President Eisenhower and his top advisers at this morning's meeting of the National Security Council. Eisenhower planned to confer separately with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles after the meeting.

The U. S. Embassy said tonight there were "no military plans as of the moment for the re-embarkation or for the re-disposition of any of the United States forces here."

It said there was no plan yet to halt any material en route to the joint Army-Navy-Marine-Air Force command which landed two weeks ago Tuesday.

Arabs Celebrate
An official statement said the U.S. "is glad to note that the representatives of the people of Lebanon have met and elected a new president in accord with their constitutional procedure."

It added that the U.S. "hoped and desired that the election of a new president would lead to a restoration of internal security."

The tense multitude of armed men surrounding Parliament—army troops and insurgents alike—immediately emptied their guns into the air in a typical Arab reaction of joy.

Rebel leaders ordered a truce. Chehag himself, a silent candidate around whom all sides in the civil strife had rallied in an effort to restore stability to the nation, hurried back to the capital from his home in Jouieh up the coast from Beirut to arrange a quick take-over from pro-western President Camille Chamoun.

Opposition spokesman Nassim Majadani said Chamoun's immediate resignation and quick withdrawal of the 10,000 American troops here were agreed conditions for Chehag's overwhelming victory.

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Boy Scout Found After Spending Night in Woods

Norman Markham, 12-year-old Boy Scout from Portland, was picked up on the Four Mile Lake rd. today after having disappeared yesterday on the slopes of Mt. McLoughlin. He was unharmed, forest service officials said.

Markham was one of five Scouts from the Black Oaks Episcopal summer camp being led up the mountain by the Rev. H. B. Lamer Jr.

Markham became tired, Mr. Lamer said, and he told the boy to wait on the trail until the others had reached the summit and returned. The group descended to the point about 4 p. m. to find Markham had disappeared.

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It's Going To Cost More To Mail That Letter After 12:01 a.m. Friday

Washington—(UPI)—You can save a penny by mailing that letter today.

Higher rates for first class and airmail letters go into effect at 12:01 a. m. Friday, but the Post Office Department said mail dropped in the box in time for the last evening collection today will be postmarked July 31 and go at the old rate.

If you mail your letter at the post office in time for it to be postmarked before midnight it will also go at the old rate.

Hereafter first class letters will cost four cents an ounce instead of three cents. Air mail letters will cost seven cents instead of six.

Post cards will be charged three cents each instead of two cents. Air mail post cards must have five cents in stamps instead of four cents. Here's what will happen if you by mistake mail a letter at the old rate Friday.

The post office will try to collect the extra penny from the person to whom the letter is addressed. If the addressee refuses to pay it, the letter will go back to the sender for more postage.