

Allies Must Stand in Close Harmony In Berlin Situation, Truman Claims

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We cannot abandon West Berlin under Communist pressure no matter what the risks. For if we do, we might as well abandon all of Free Europe. There is no minimizing the situation created by return of the Kremlin to the hard, ruthless and bullying methods of Stalin. In this situation the United States, Great Britain and France must stand together in closest harmony. I know from past experience that if we stand up resolutely to the Russians when they are bent on mischief, they will back down. We must meet each situation the Communists provoke, even if we have to use force to meet force. We once kept the lines open to Berlin by air, in face of tremendous hardships. Of course, we could do it again, even if the odds are greater now. There are other ways and avenues of supplying West Berlin, including certain routes over land and water, which I considered when I ordered the airlift into Berlin.

Recommendations Asked

At that time I called on the military chiefs for recommendations on how we could supply West Berlin.

We were going to supply West Berlin, whatever the risks. We could not yield to Russia without exposing all of Europe to further Russian encroachments. There were sharp differences of opinion among the military as to the degrees of risk involved in the various methods of running the blockade.

There were those in the Air Force who were hesitant because of the narrowness of the air corridor, the limited air strips and the prodigious amounts of tonnage that had to be flown. Fear was also expressed of possible interference from hostile planes; and the weather was bad.

I turned to the Army. The Army said it was prepared to send armed convoys and armored trains at once into Berlin through the blockade. I turned to the staff of the Air Command and said: "If you don't think you can handle this task, I will turn the job over to the Army."

Quick Resolution

Whereupon the air chiefs came to a quick resolution and said that they would take full responsibility for supplying West Berlin by air, starting that day, and calling up all available craft and personnel.

The rest is history. When Churchill and Attlee, Stalin and I met in Potsdam, we sought a net got signed agreements on three major things:

First, we wanted, through a friendly joint occupation by the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, to help shape a new Germany, one that would not again be a threat to the peace of Europe. We hoped to end the occupation without punitive retribution as soon as it was possible for a new and united Germany to take its place among nations, through a peace treaty.

Secondly, the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia agreed that free elections, through secret ballots, should take place in Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria so that these countries might have governments of their own choosing.

Warned Molotov

Our third, and perhaps our most pressing concern at that time, was to get Russia to come into the war against Japan and thus hasten the end of the war in the Pacific, which the top military leaders estimated might yet cost millions of lives.

Our anxiety about victory and the ending of the most

destructive war in history impelled us to place some credibility on the word of Russia as an ally, despite growing evidence that Russia seemed determined to play a lone and expansionist hand. I had already warned Molotov about Russia keeping her agreements.

But Russia occupied an open and important flank, and our concern was to get the war over with. Russia took her time about opening up the front against the Japanese, as she had promised, waiting until the last moment, when victory was certain, to make only a token gesture. She expected that this

last-minute appearance would enable her to join in the occupation of Japan. But by this time we had already learned enough about Russia in the occupation of Berlin and Germany to know that Russia would not cooperate. I therefore made certain that only our forces would occupy Tokyo and Japan and that Russia was to be excluded from any active participation in the administration of Japan.

Divided Japan Seen

I am convinced that if we had allowed Russia to take part in the occupation of Japan, the results would have been a divided Japan, used as a base for Communist in-

trigue, just as East Berlin and East Germany are being used.

We now have a new crisis in Berlin, and our government must not give any sign of hesitation. I hope that the Administration will take a firm stand. I would reject any "summit" meeting with the Russians at this time, but I would call a meeting of our Allies, to be fully prepared not only to meet but to anticipate the next Kremlin moves.

Increasing Signs

In a matter of months the Soviets have fomented trouble in the Middle East, in the Formosa Straits, East and Southeast Asia, and now in Berlin. There are increasing signs that trouble will soon again be brewing in the Middle East, with Iran and Iraq as probable new targets, as well as the Far East.

The Kremlin method of harassment is a continuous process aimed at sapping and wearing the patience of the Free World. It will take patience, courage and even greater resoluteness to deal with the Soviets.

I would suggest that we must always seek new ways and new approaches to our difficulties with the Commu-

nists and the problems of maintaining the peace. I believe that plans and ideas that have worked in the past need to be reexamined and adjusted to changing conditions.

Accident-Free Auto Driver Said To Be More Self-Reliant

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New York — (UPI) — According to a "pilot" study, the automobile driver who doesn't have accidents is more self-reliant and independent than the driver who does.

He is better natured, more ready to cooperate with other people, and more attentive to them. And he's more generous in his personal relationships and less afraid of criticism.

But the driver who does have accidents "tends to be more stiff, cool, aloof" than the driver who doesn't and he is "more inhibited with unexpressed feelings of inferiority."

He likes things more than he likes people. He is more rigid in his ways and in his personal standards, and more self-centered and less concerned with the needs and wants of others than the accidentless driver.

Utah Researchers

The "pilot" study was made by Drs. Gerard G. Neuman and William R. E. Newman and James M. Howell of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. They grant readily that their findings may not apply to automobile drivers as a whole.

But that wasn't the idea of their study. The idea was to find out if psychological science was sufficiently advanced to distinguish different characteristics in drivers who had been involved in ac-

cidents and drivers who had not.

They felt their "pilot" study had shown that the science was sufficiently advanced. This could be mightily useful, they said in reporting to the American Public Health Association, since all authorities agree that the real answer to the highway safety question lies in the drivers of motor vehicles.

Their "pilot" study results call for really large-scale psychological investigations of drivers, they said. If enough are studied by the most advanced psychological and statistical techniques, then you could know in advance which drivers were more likely to have accidents than other drivers.

How this knowledge could be applied, they did not say. That's a matter for law-makers rather than scientists. Conceivably, a driver who tested out badly might find it harder to get a driver's license or liability insurance for his car.

Their "pilot" study went this way: They took 17 Salt Lake City policemen who had had no accidents and eight policemen who had had two accidents in the past year. All 25 were put through nine psychological tests. The scores of the 17 and of the eight were then averaged and compared.

Needless to say, so many tests took many hours to give. The scientists thought that with further studies it might be possible to devise one test which would take 30 to 40 minutes to administer, it would be possible to give such a test to unlimited numbers of drivers.

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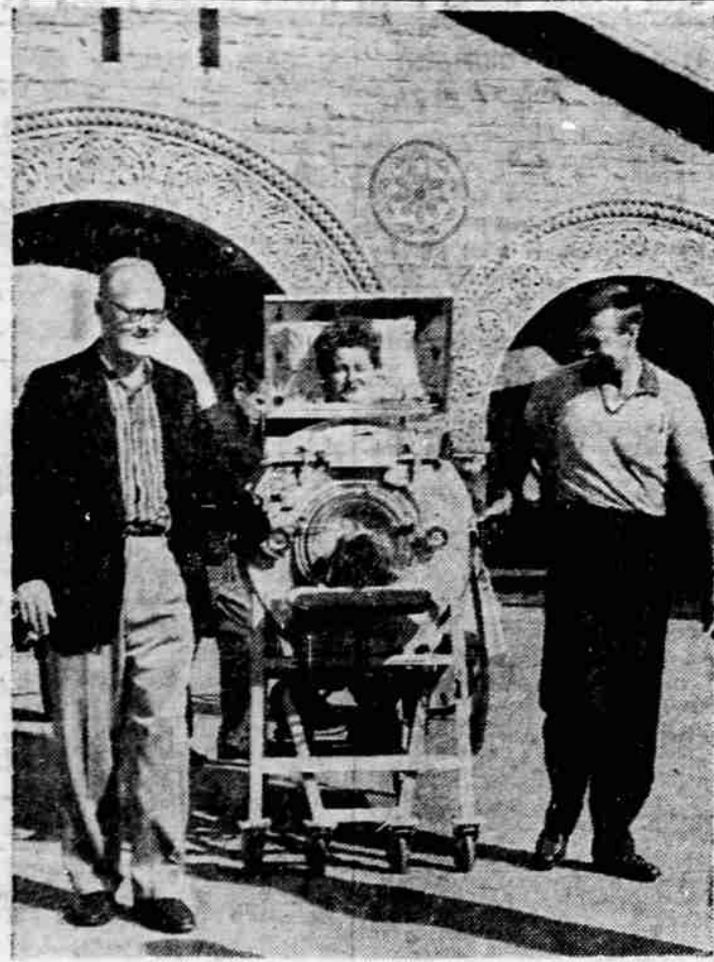
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VISITS ALMA MATER—Stricken with bulbar polio in 1952 and unable to live longer than 55 seconds outside her iron lung, Stanford University alumna Ruth Lewis of San Leandro, Calif., visits her alma mater on a tour arranged by several of her friends. Miss Lewis, 33, who graduated in 1945, is pictured here as she was wheeled through Memorial Court at Stanford by Phillip Pendleton (left) and William Hughes. A portable generator provided power for the lung during the visit.

What Is The Law?

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A Right of Way Allows Passage Over Another's Property

An owner can acquire the right to cross another's land under certain circumstances.

For example, Bob bought from Allan three acres situated along a small river two miles from the nearest highway. To get to his land, Bob had to travel across a field that a farmer, Carl, owned. Bob built a cabin on his land and continued to drive his car and truck across the field for ten years without securing Carl's permission.

One spring, Carl decided to cultivate the field so he asked the court to prevent Bob from crossing the field. The court denied the request, holding that Bob had acquired a right of way by prescription although he had used the road for ten years without permission.

A right of way can be acquired by prescription when a person uses another's land for certain purposes for an extended period. In Oregon the period is ten years. After that period has expired the owner can not stop the trespasser.

By Implication

Another means of securing a right of way is by implication. For example, if Bob had purchased the land from the farmer, Carl, he would have acquired a right of way by implication. A court would presume that Carl would not intend to sell a landlocked and useless tract of land to Bob when he has land which would serve as an access to the property. The courts assume that the seller gives access to the land by implication.

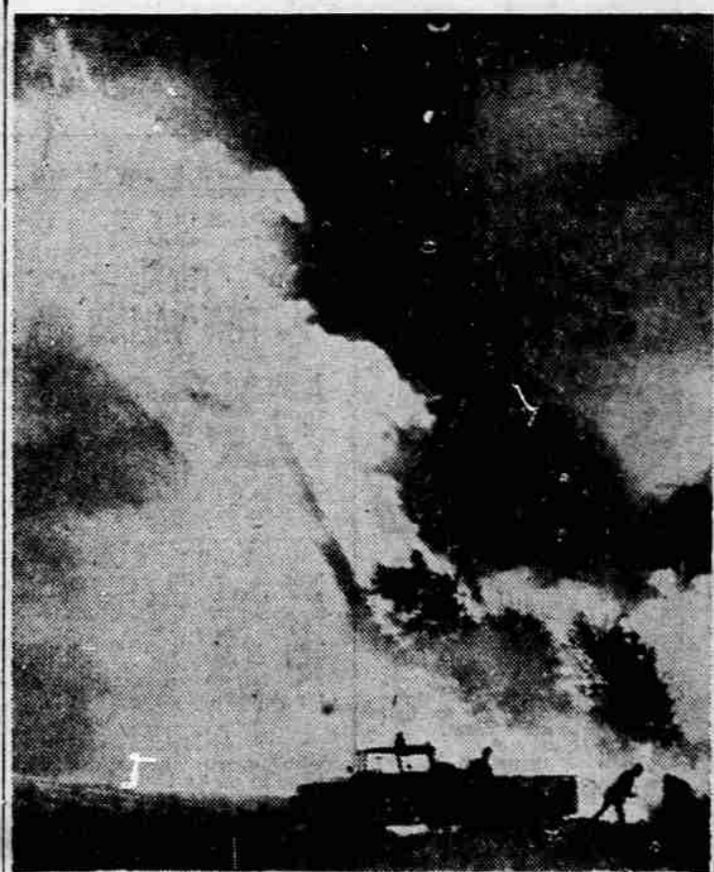
A final means, known as express provision can also be used to acquire a right of way. If Carl, for example, had expressly given Bob the right to cross his land for an indefinite period, then there would be little doubt as to Bob's rights. Most right of ways are acquired in this manner by public utilities and governmental bodies.

SKUNKED BOUNTY

San Rafael, Calif. — (UPI) — Marin county, overpopulated this year with pesky varmints, offered a \$1 bounty for tails of skunks and raccoons. Some 38 tails later, county agricultural commissioner Thomas W. Peram wasn't sure it had all been worth it. Twice claimants walked into his office with skunk tails and both times he was unable to use the office for the rest of the day.

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TOO HOT TO HANDLE—Flames leap skyward as firemen attempt to establish a fireline against a major brush fire in the Calabasas area of Los Angeles. Firemen pictured here had to make a hasty retreat seconds after the photo was taken when the flames proved to be too hot to handle. The fire was controlled after blackening 4000 acres.

GIVEN SHOOTING LICENSE
London — (UPI) — Hunters in the Soviet "virgin land" province of Kazakhstan have been given licenses to shoot 100,000 antelopes this winter, Moscow Radio said today.

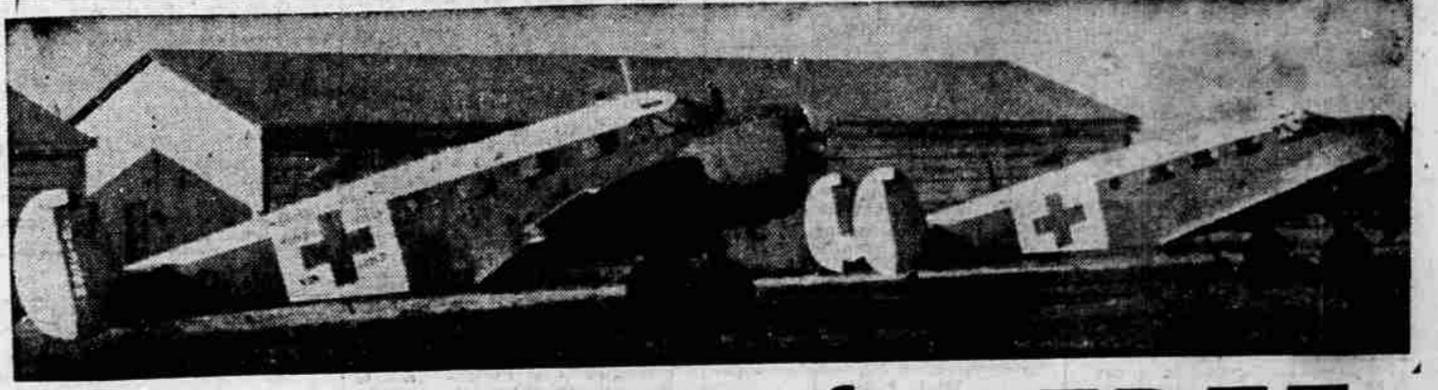
"AMERICAN DOCTOR"
Harlowton, Mont. — (UPI) — Dr. Edward Gans, named American Doctor of the Year in 1956, died Sunday at the age of 82, ending 53 years of continuous medical practice. Gans was also named Catholic Physician of the Year and Montana Doctor of the Year in 1956.

START IRRIGATION PROGRAM
Tokyo — (UPI) — Peasants in Communist China's Kwangtung Province have begun work on a vast irrigation program equivalent to the digging of "20 Panama Canals," the Communist New China news agency said today.

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