

Porter Leading Movement To Revise United Nations Charter

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent
Washington — Twenty-five members of Congress led by Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) and Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) have launched a movement to strengthen the authority of the United Nations by revising its charter.

They have introduced resolutions calling on President Eisenhower to "initiate high level studies in the executive branch of the government to determine what changes should be made" in the UN Charter and other international charters to which the U.S. is a party "to promote a just and lasting peace through the development of enforceable world law."

The point of the congressional resolutions is to get the United States behind a move within the UN to alter the charter before a UN committee on this subject meets this summer prior to the opening of the General Assembly in September.

Green Joins Porter
Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger are among the 14 senators backing the move, and Rep. Edith Green has joined Porter and nine others in the House.

Inspiration for the resolution, Porter explained, came from his attending a World Parliament Association conference in Paris last fall, and from the book, "World Peace Through World Law" by Grenville Clark and Louis Sohn.

Proposals recently advanced by Vice President Richard Nixon and Sens. Morse and Hubert Humphrey for giving the International Court of Justice (or World Court) more authority "would be gigantic steps forward away from war and toward peace," Porter declared.

Nixon two weeks ago urged that the Court be made the arbiter of disputes arising between East and West. Morse and Humphrey have urged that the Court be given the authority to determine whether it has jurisdiction over a given dispute, rather than permit the parties involved to claim it is a "domestic matter" over which the Court has no jurisdiction.

Not Supporting Idea
Nixon conceded that the administration is not yet supporting his idea, and Porter said his correspondence with the State Department reveals that the Eisenhower administration does not now favor

any revisions in the UN Charter. The move in Congress is an effort to get the administration to alter its position.

"In my opinion the very act of seeking to strengthen the UN would lessen tensions among nations today and reduce the likelihood of a war by design or a war triggered by an accidental or unauthorized act," Porter said.

While the resolution does not set forth any proposed changes in the UN Charter, Porter said some provisions he favors in addition to strengthening the Court would be up to the "executive branch" of the world agency. He mentioned establishing a UN police force, he said.

Favor Hoped
"As presently conceived, it would be only for observation and patrol but if, as has been urged from many quarters, such an organization were

used to supervise all armed forces in Berlin, its functions might well, in time, grow into something more formidable and effective."

Sen. Clark said he was hopeful that the new leadership in the State Department will look with favor on this move.

In the proposed resolution Porter and Clark drafted, they said "the basic purpose of the foreign policy of the United States is to achieve a just and lasting peace" and "there can be no such peace without the development of enforceable world law."

"Peace does not rest on law today but on the delicate balance of terror of armed force," they added. "The UN and other international organizations constitute an important influence for peace and need to be strengthened to achieve the rule of law in international relations."

PROSPECT All Day Meeting Held

By FRANCES RING
Prospect — The Prospect WCTU had an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Hope Hedgpath Tuesday, May 26. A potluck dinner was served by the hostess.

The women worked on a quilt and clothing to be sent to a needy family. Those attending were Grace Sharp, Mabel Wayman, Elsie Phipps, Frances Ring and the hostess, Hope Hedgpath.

Mrs. Lawrence Arant and daughters, Bonnie and Susie, of Portland, visited at the home of Mrs. Maude Arant Sunday and Monday.

George Brown and Monte Ring spent Saturday and Sunday fishing. They arrived at Hyatt lake early Saturday, but having no luck they drove to Eagle ridge on Klamath lake to finish out the day and spend the night.

They fished all day on Klamath lake and caught their first fish after returning home on Sunday afternoon to fish at Copco dam.

The Prospect PTA met at the high school Tuesday, April 28. A potluck dinner was served at 6:30 and the meeting started at 8 p.m.

Ed Elliott, field representative of the Oregon Education association, from Portland, was speaker for the evening. His subject was school finance.

Billie Mae Wayman was honored guest at a birthday party given by her mother Monday, April 27. Games were played and refreshments were served to 16 youngsters.

Those attending were Jimmy Wayman, Angela Bishop, Karen and Ronnie Bean, Judy Hedgpath, Linda Barnes, Ruth McLaughlin, Nadine Blane, Karen and Barry Karjala, Genell and James Garrett, Mike Dargent, Mary Lou Governor and Sharon McElmurry.

Visitors for a late Sunday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp were the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Hadley and Mrs. Mary Boatwright and sons, Wilber and Wayne, all of Shady Cove.

Mrs. Gordon Wilson is convalescing at home after being burned about the head and face from a butane stove explosion in her home on Monday.

Returning to his home in California after spending a few days visiting with relatives here is Jack Mallon, uncle of Mrs. Boyd Powers, and Mrs. Russell Burge.

It has been reported that the following camp grounds are open for public use: Woodruff Bridge, Natural Bridge, Union Creek, Farewell Bend and Foster Creek.

These camp grounds are maintained by the Forest Service.

Mrs. La Rue Adams is convalescing at home after spending three days in a Medford hospital. She underwent surgery Friday of last week.

Savings Seen on Some Vet Policies

Savings of up to two-thirds in the cost of the GI insurance are being offered by mail to all veterans whose insurance policy number is preceded by the letters RS, S. T. Brannock, contact representative, Veterans Domiciliary, Camp White, said today.

All of the veterans, who generally fall in the Korean and post-Korean conflict period, now have a chance to exchange their present 5-year term policies for 5-year term policies at a lower premium cost, due to the improved mortality tables resulting from modern medical advances.

The new policy, however, must eventually be converted to a permanent plan of insurance since it cannot be renewed by the insured past age 50. Brannock pointed out that if a veteran does not get a letter with the enclosed application form, it will mean he does not have RS type insurance and is not eligible for this exchange.

LEAD, ZINC OUTLOOK

Washington — (UPI) — The Department of Commerce looks for lead consumption this year to rise 5 per cent to 1,050,000 tons, and zinc consumption 8 to 10 per cent to about 950,000 tons. Its forecast is based on expectations of a moderate increase in the need for storage batteries and metal products.

Back Stairs: Will Churchill Visit Ike?

By MERRIAM SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House:

It still remains somewhat touch-and-go whether Sir Winston Churchill will go through with his plans and fly here next Monday for a three-day visit with President Eisenhower.

The former British Prime Minister and World War II associate of the President is 84 years old and traces of winter illnesses continue to nag him.

Eisenhower is hopeful that Churchill can make the trip and plans are going forward for entertaining him.

To Invite Friends
The President's personal staff has been going over lists of Churchill's friends in this country, and particularly, some of the men with whom he was closely united in the conduct of World War II. They will be invited to a series of

evening affairs at the White House Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—probably one big dinner and two smaller ones.

Sir Winston on Thursday would move from the White House to the British Embassy where a big dinner is being planned.

Truman Not Invited

If the British visitor has any desire to see another old friend, former President Harry S. Truman, it would seem more likely that a reunion would take place at the White House rather than at the White House.

A check at the White House

earlier this week produced no evidence that Eisenhower was planning to include Truman among those being invited to the executive mansion.

Of necessity, the White House invitations must be relatively last-minute documents because of the ever-present possibility that Sir Winston might cancel or postpone the trip.

It therefore is possible that the former President, scheduled to be here most of next week to celebrate his 75th birthday, might get a White House invitation. But those familiar with the still chilly

relations between Eisenhower and Truman doubt if one will be issued.

There has been some obviously unfounded speculation that Churchill with his love of the dramatic, might seize upon the opportunity of a Washington visit to bring Eisenhower and Truman together.

Possible, yes. Probably, no. In the first place, Churchill knows from his own experience just how mortal political enemies can be. There also is the blunt truth that an Eisenhower-Truman reconciliation after more than six years would overshadow Churchill's visit—and the former Prime Minister would not like that.

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HIGHEST BANKRUPTCY
Los Angeles — (UPI) — A total of 12,238 individuals and firms declared bankruptcy in 13 Southern California counties last year, giving the area the dubious distinction of having possibly the highest bankruptcy rate in the nation, according to the records of the Federal Bankruptcy Court.

Tehran, Iran — (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran officiated Thursday night at the dedication of the new \$500,000 studios of Radio Iran, donated by the United States.



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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Washington—Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, on selection of competent ambassadors:

"If we are to discharge our responsibility we must give all non-career people the closest scrutiny."

Columbus, Ohio—James R. Wiggins, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, on secrecy in government: "I am sure that if we proceed as we are proceeding, toward more and more secrecy, we shall have less and less freedom, and one day we shall pass the line that distinguishes free and open government from secret and absolute government."

Chicago—Thruston B. Morton, asked whether he is having trouble handling the two jobs of senator and Republican national chairman:

"My only complaint so far is that I haven't had a chance to get a haircut."

Chicago—Mayor Richard J. Daley, on the arrival of an ocean-going freighter through the St. Lawrence Seaway, making Chicago a world seaport: "A great project has come to realization."

Hollywood—Ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, helping stripper Candy Barr, who is free on appeal on a Texas narcotics conviction: "I'd marry her tonight if I could."

Wall Street Chatter

New York — (UPI) — A technical correction of moderate proportions in the near future would not be too surprising for the stock market, according to Bache & Co.

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. holds that the balance of power in the market remains with the constructive forces.

Simmons company stands a good chance of earning \$5.25 to \$6 a share this year against \$4.07 in 1958 and \$2.40 dividend may be liberalized or supplemented by an extra, says W. E. Hutton & Co.

Standard & Poor's says Corning Glass is beginning to capitalize on pyroceran. A glass-ceramic material with unusual properties which it developed in 1957, helping lift 1959 profits well above the \$2.52 a share netted in 1958 and the dividend may be supplemented by a year-end extra.

Reynolds & Co. notes that Public Service Electric and Gas has rate applications pending, which, if granted, would add approximately \$1.35 per share to earnings on common.

Avco Corp. expected to

begin to hit earnings stride in fourth quarter when the recently awarded 200-million dollar of missile components contracts begin to go into production, says Oppenheimer & Co. By then earnings may be at \$1.50 a share annual rate with prospect of \$1 net for all of 1959; \$1.75 in 1960, and \$2.50 in 1961.

London — (UPI) — Publisher Peter Owen today estimated Soviet Author Boris Pasternak's earnings in the West at more than \$700,000.

Pasternak, who won the Nobel prize for "Dr. Zhivago" and whose book "The Last Summer" has been published recently, has said he will remain in Russia.

His two married sisters live in Oxford, England, but have renounced any claims on his earnings.

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