

Stalin Talks Mutual Issues With Harriman

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP) — Conversations between U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Generalissimo Stalin concerning a communication President Truman sent the Soviet leader have led to developments which may have an important bearing on future collaboration among the allies, it was learned today.

Harriman was received by the Soviet leader at a vacation resort in the Black Sea area, and discussed with him at length mutual problems.

This was the second time since Truman took office that he has had Harriman go directly to the Soviet leader with matters affecting the two nations. On the other occasion, following the death of President Roosevelt, Harriman appeared personally at the Kremlin at a time when Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov was away, attending the San Francisco conference.

Another point of importance

connected with the U. S. ambassador's visit to Stalin at the Black Sea resort of Sochi was the confirmation it gave that the generalissimo was not seriously ill, as had been reported in some sections of the foreign press. Stalin is ready to return to Moscow soon.

Truman's letter to Stalin, dated Oct. 14 and presented ten days later, was the basis for the two conversations the ambassador had with the Soviet leader.

KF WAVE RECEIVES SERVICE DISCHARGE

Beverly Jean Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reed, 312 McKinley, has recently been discharged from the Waves and is expected home soon. She has been visiting a friend, also a former Wave, in San Francisco. The two girls had a pleasant vacation in Carmel and Monterey and will be guests this week of Beverly Jean's aunt, Mrs. Rose Lange, in Lodi.

Miss Reed's sister, Audrey Walker, left Klamath Falls Saturday morning to spend a short visit with her before going on to Marysville to meet her husband, Sgt. Warren Walker, who is flying out from New Jersey. Sgt. Walker returned to the States a week ago after serving a year in the China-Burma theater. They expect to be in Klamath Falls the first part of the week.

FINANCIAL WRITER WILL SPEAK HERE

Merle Stanley Ruker, financial writer for a well known syndicate, is scheduled as guest speaker for the November meeting of the Klamath Knife and Fork club to be held Monday the 19th.

Arrangements have been made for Will Durant, noted author and philosopher to speak the latter part of January, according to John H. Houston president.

There are still a limited number of memberships open in the club and these are being reserved for returned servicemen. Those interested may contact either Houston or Fred Southwell.

Harriman returned to Moscow late yesterday, extremely tired from the long trip.

Confirmation of his visit to Stalin and of the state of Stalin's health came about after this correspondent addressed a communication to Foreign Commissar Molotov. In a personal reply, Molotov revealed Harriman's visit.

Received Letter
"I received your letter of Oct. 16," said the foreign commissar's reply, "concerning your question about the state of health of J. V. Stalin. You can learn about this from Ambassador W. A. Harriman, who has been with J. V. Stalin and has had a conversation with him following authorization given him by President Truman."

Harriman found the Soviet leader rested, because of the 18 days the premier has spent away from his desk.

The reports in the foreign press of Stalin's extreme illness were said to have given the generalissimo considerable amusement.

LAKEVIEW RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

LAKEVIEW—Wilbur Marion Brittain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brittain of Lakeview, died at the home of his parents early Sunday morning. He had been discharged from the army just a few days prior and was in Lakeview on his way to meet his wife at Reno. The Brittain family moved to Lakeview from Durango, Colo., several months ago.

Wilbur Brittain was born at Cortez, Colo., on April 7, 1912. He entered the army three years ago. Previously he had resided at Olympia, Wash.

Funeral services are pending arrival of a sister and brother.

Paul Wright Receives Promotion

Paul H. Wright, deputy collector in charge of the local internal revenue office for the past two and one-half years, has been transferred to Portland.

His new position is a promotion to special deputy. Wright's transfer provides that he report at his new post of duty November 1. Mrs. Wright will accompany him.

Ethiopia joined the United Nations September 9, 1942.

US POSSESSION OF NEW WEAPON 'SACRED TRUST'

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the peaceful aims of any other nation."

2. Eventual return of sovereign rights and self-government to all peoples who have been deprived of them by force."

3. No territorial changes involving friendly peoples except with their freely expressed wishes."

4. Self government for all peoples prepared for it "without interference from any foreign source."

5. Cooperation with the allies to help defeated enemy states "establish peaceful democratic governments of their own free choice" and a world "in which nazism, fascism and military aggression cannot exist."

6. No recognition for any government imposed upon a nation by a foreign power and prevention where possible of "forceful imposition of such a government."

7. Freedom of the seas for all nations and "equal rights to the navigation of boundary rivers and waterways which pass through more than one country."

8. Access of nations "on equal terms to the trade and the raw materials of the world."

9. The right of "the sovereign states of the western hemisphere, without interference from outside the western hemisphere" to "work together as good neighbors in the solution of their common problems."

10. Economic collaboration among all nations for improved living conditions and "establishment of freedom from fear and freedom from want."

11. Freedom of expression and freedom of religion "throughout the peace-loving areas of the world."

12. Preservation of peace through the United Nations "composed of all the peace-loving nations of the world who are willing jointly to use force if necessary to insure peace."

"That is the foreign policy which guides the United States now," Mr. Truman said. "That is the foreign policy with which it confidently faces the future."

Preserve Peace
Mr. Truman said the nation's military power is intended only to preserve peace and make American freedom secure. "We have assured the world

time and time again," he said, "and I repeat it now—that we do not seek for ourselves one inch of territory in any place in the world. Outside of the right to establish necessary bases for our own protection, we look for nothing which belongs to any other power."

In the application of foreign policy, Mr. Truman said, the United States must seek to have its own principles understood abroad and must seek also "to understand the special problems of other nations."

"There are no conflicts of interest among the victorious powers so deeply rooted that they can not be resolved," he said. "But their solution will require a combination of forbearance and firmness. It will require a steadfast adherence to the high principles we have enunciated. It will also require a willingness to find a common ground as to the methods of applying these principles."

GOVERNMENT HOPES STRIKES WILL HALT

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gan, and concluded that "near normal" conditions may prevail by mid-November.

New Policy
Another fact is President Truman's new wage-price policy, which he will disclose in a radio speech Tuesday night. The administration hopes this will smooth differences between employers and workers over postwar take-home pay.

Senator Murray (D-Mont.) suggested in a senate speech yesterday that an income tax law penalty be invoked against corporations which decline to "bargain collectively in good faith" with labor unions.

Murray said the plan should apply also to firms which turn down federal offers of mediation or voluntary arbitration.

Murray described the General Motors-CIO United Automobile Workers controversy, in which the CIO seeks a 30 per cent wage boost, as "the first big practical attempt to adjust our economy to the practices of peace, to maintain those high levels of employment and income which are absolutely necessary if we are to continue to prosper as a nation."

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8TH CALOREGON HEREFORD SHOW STARTS SUNDAY

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association president, will preside. There will be talks by Dr. Carlyle and Larry Miller, representative of the American Hereford association, and others.

At Sunday's show, judging will take up the afternoon with the awarding of ribbons. The usual show classes, with the exception of junior calves, will appear in the arena.

All cattle shown, including bulls and females, must be sold as per government order. The sale starts promptly at 10 a. m., in the pavilion. Females will be sold first and individuals will follow. Lunch is available at the grounds.

Bull Sale
At about 1:30 p. m., bulls will be sold. In the interest of range cattlemen, pens of bulls will be sold first and no choosing of pens will be permitted. This means, officials said, that the high bidder on the pen of bulls will not be permitted to take one or all of the bulls at that price but must take the full pen at the price bid for each head.

Individual bulls will be sold in accordance with sales lists to be supplied to all who attend. This year arrangements for conducting the sale will be greatly improved by installation of a permanent public address system in the sales pavilion, President Day advised. A call system will also be employed to notify consignors of the order of sale, thus helping bring each successive lot of cattle into the ring promptly as their turns come.

TWELVE—HERALD AND NEWS

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1945

Adding zest to the show will be a total of \$1200 in premium money to be divided between first, second and third place winners in the classes shown. Of this amount, \$500 is coming from Klamath county, \$450 from the Caloregon association, and \$250 from the American Hereford association.

If there is international justice, China will get the lion's share of any reparations that can be wrung from Japan.

—Hudson, N. Y., Star.

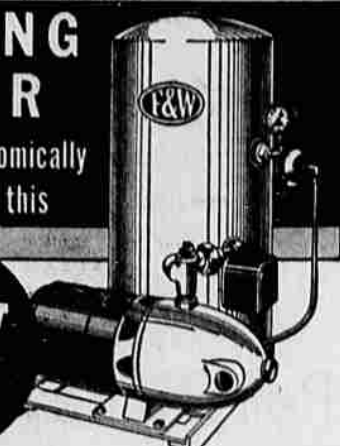
Draft Board Raps Strikers

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O., Oct. 27 (AP) — The draft board resigned today because, an announcement said, "we can not conscientiously induct more men into the armed forces while those who have been deferred during the entire war are allowed to strike."

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