

UNO Delegates Envision New Era Of Frankness In Diplomacy After Reds And Britains Clash On Greek Issue

By JACK SMITH
LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—United Nations delegates envisioned a new era of frankness in international diplomacy today after Soviet Russia and Great Britain clashed openly on the Greek dispute before the world security council.

Most of the statesmen said an amicable solution of the dispute itself was probable and that its most significant aspect was the way it was handled, with cards-on-the-table debate replacing the traditional secret diplomacy.

Although there was no immediate indication as to what course the debate would take when the council meets Monday, some delegates expressed the belief that the case could be settled satisfactorily without either party losing face, by sending a UNO commission to Greece to investigate.

Avert Floor Fight

Trygve Lie, former foreign minister of Norway, took office as the first secretary general of the United Nations. He was seated at the right hand of President Paul-Henri Spaak as the assembly buckled down to issues it must dispose of to make next Saturday's adjournment deadline.

Averting a floor fight on a controversy that has fired committee meetings for weeks, the assembly voted 41 to 0 to put on its agenda a Soviet-sponsored demand of the world federation of trade unions for association with the United Nations.

Immediately, however, the assembly approved by acclamation a motion by Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas) of the U. S. delegation to refer the whole thing to the assembly's political and security committee on the ground that none of the committees which have discussed the matter so far could agree on it. The CIO is affiliated with the WFTU and the American Federation of Labor is not. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has indicated he would welcome any inquiry into Russia's charges that the maintenance of British troops in Greece was endangering the peace.

"Good Omen"
Britain is committed to withdraw from Greece anyway after the Greek national elections and the urgency of the situation, in the Russian view, might thus be eased before a commission could make a detailed investigation and prepare a report. Some delegates said privately that Russia did not seem to be pressing the case to the fullest extent.

Despite the warmth of yesterday's debate some delegates saw the frank discussion as a "good omen" for future peace.

"We're succeeding where the League of Nations failed," Dr. Hartvig Frisch, veteran Danish statesman and a leading Scandinavian delegate, told a reporter. "The exhibition yesterday afternoon was true international collaboration. It proved that distrust could be aired in frankness. It is a new era."

Senator Connally (D-Texas), a member of the United States delegation, said: "That's what this organization is for—to get all these problems out in the open and air them so everybody can understand them and see what's going on. We can't leave all these diplomatic things bottled up the way they've been in the past."

Army Air Base Said Surplus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) said today the army air forces had advised his Portland army air base soon will be declared surplus.

The air force plans to turn the entire facility over to the government disposal agency when it is declared excess, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, AAF deputy commander, wrote Cordon. A small area will be left to service passing military planes and for reserve activities.

The disposal agency will consider Portland proposals to exchange some land for part of the government land within the base after it is pronounced surplus, Eaker said.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP World Traveler

MADRID, Feb. 2—Crystal gazers who try to divine the political future of Spain find the glass clouded but this much is clear:

There is a major change in the making and this is an anxious moment.

The outlawing of the Franco regime by the Big Three in the Potsdam declaration has put the generalissimo on a tough spot. As I see it he has his choice of three courses:

1. He can bare his head to the allied storm in defiance.
2. He can retire from the picture altogether.
3. He can try to find a solution which would give Spain a new regime but would at the same time permit him to turn over the reins of government without too much loss of personal dignity.

The monarchists have chosen this critical time to intensify their drive for a restoration of the kingship, with Pretender Don Juan on the throne. The republicans, defeated physically but not in spirit in the terrible Civil war of 1936-39, are straining every nerve through their organizations outside the country to bring about overthrow of Franco.

Generalissimo Hard Pressed
The generalissimo is hard pressed. He's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. Undoubtedly midnight oil is being burned in his study in the palace at El Pardo where I interviewed him a few days ago.

There's no doubt in my mind that the generalissimo is exceedingly anxious to find a dignified way of placating the allies. I believe, too, that the situation is developing along the line of the third alternative, that is, a possible restoration of the monarchy under which he may hope to occupy some non-political position of distinction.

Reestablishment of the monarchy presumably is the only chance of government which Franco would consider willingly. Certainly he isn't likely to make concessions to the republicans with whom he remains at sword's point.

Restoration of Throne
I have reason to believe that for some time El Caudillo, as the Spanish call him, has quietly been discussing restoration of the throne with Don Juan through go-betweens. The project calls for a constitutional monarchy.

We may expect developments in connection with this project in the immediate future, though the generalissimo isn't inclined to rush matters.

There's one absolutely vital item which we shouldn't overlook in analyzing the situation. No government—no matter what its complexion—could carry on successfully unless it had full control of the army.

Wilbur Gardner Dies In Roseburg

Wilbur LeRoy Gardner, aged 20 years 11 months and 15 days, died December 27 in Roseburg and was buried January 30, in the veterans cemetery at Roseburg under military regulations. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gardner of 1847 Ivory, the deceased leaves one brother, Maynard I. Gardner of Nubieber, Calif.

NEAR-BEER

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP)—Foam on the Neches river was a bit thicker yesterday. A broken wheel plunged 21 cars of a cotton belt freight train into the stream near here. Five of the cars were laden with beer.

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Welfare Group Will Conduct Youth Survey

In preparation for the 1947 legislative session, the child welfare committee of Klamath County League of Women Voters, in conjunction with other leagues in the state, is launching a program which will survey existing state and community service for youth, with emphasis on the juvenile court procedure. The study is under the direction of the Oregon League of Women Voters, whose president is Mrs. John Stark Evans of Portland.

The local committee, headed by Mrs. M. P. Leonard, will be aided by Mrs. Altha Urrhart, county administrator of the public welfare commission, and Judge David R. Vandenberg, judge of the circuit court. The legislative committee of AAUW, whose chairman is Mrs. A. B. Hood, will take part in the survey.

The Oregon League of Women Voters has a long established interest in child welfare services and has been instrumental in bringing about better legislation in this field for a good many years. They are at present active in promoting a thorough and fair investigation of conditions at the Woodburn training school for boys and the Hillcrest State school for girls. They are meeting with other similar committees in an effort to develop a constructive program which will build up, rather than destroy, boys and girls.

First Meeting
The first meeting of the committee will be held February 5 at 2 p. m. in the board room of the chamber of commerce. At that time reports will be made on children's bureau pamphlets, "Understanding Juvenile Delinquency," by Mrs. Everett Dennis; "Controlling Juvenile Delinquency," by Mrs. E. E. Gentry; "Goals for Children and Youth," Hazel Morrison. Assignments will be made for the youth services survey. Other meetings of the committee will be announced later. Anyone interested in this subject is invited to attend the meetings.

Group Studies Civic Issues

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 2 (Special) First meeting of the survey committee of the civic coordinating council was held last Wednesday evening in the chamber of commerce office.

The committee, appointed to study and plan civic improvements to be recommended for action by the council, considered several pressing local problems; and the surveying attention to the following:

Local park, playground and possibly a joint community building; library improvements, a youth program survey, school problems, and the surveying of private improvements planned. C. C. Caldwell is chairman of this committee, assisted by E. G. Favell, Mrs. H. A. Casiday, Lyle North, Ernest Petch, Mrs. Anne Sprague, J. W. Thompson and P. R. Shulte. Ex-officio committee members are Rev. Albert E. Place, council president, and Jack Mayne, secretary.

Nearly one-fourth of the land area in China is so denuded by erosion that even weeds cannot grow.

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War Veteran Heads Group Of Farmers

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 2 (Special) Walt Lechmann Jr., recently returned World War II veteran, was elected temporary chairman of a group of 17 young farmers interested in agriculture and the future developments of the industry in Lake county, at a special dinner meeting held Monday night at Hunters Lodge. The meeting was called by County Agent Elgin M. Cornett and County Club Agent Scott P. Clevenger.

A temporary committee was appointed to work out plans for the organization and program plans for a permanent group for Lake county. This committee consists of Pete Longfellow, Eastside; Erwin Abramson, Westside; Clarence Tracy, Drews valley; the county agent and club agent.

Legion Names Party Heads

Great things are brewing as plans unfold for the American Legion's big "Blockbuster Blow-out," the first major social activity for 1948. Committee appointments as follows have been announced: "Air raid wardens" will be Hal Ogle and Tom Hunter; "jitney" dances, Jim Hunter; game supervisor, Dr. M. E. Cooper; master of ceremonies and auctioneer, Lynn Roycroft.

The affair will be held in the Legion hall, upstairs in the Memorial building, Saturday night, February 9 starting at 8 p. m. A "relief" fund of 10 cents per person will be collected at the entrance and all other contributions will be purely voluntary. E. D. McChesney, general chairman, and his "demolition" committee have also announced that two pair of nylon hose will head the list of items to be auctioned off during the evening and that hundreds of other hard-to-get items will be available for disposal during the "blowout." The affair is limited to members of the American Legion and their families.

Plans Mapped For Projects

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 2 (Special) The Fremont forest service has mapped plans for post-war projects in Lake county that will give employment to many men as soon as appropriations are made, according to Merle Lowden of the Fremont forest service.

"We have two things to do on the Fremont forest," Lowden said. "One is to get caught up on the work that had to be suspended during the war years, and the other to develop the forests and ranges to its best utilization."

While there has been little done in new construction during the years we have been at war, the forest service has not been idle. Laying plans, making extensive studies of forest and range conditions, and mapping the future with a vast program of forest and range betterment. Included in the short-term program of work needed in the immediate future are plans for road, bridge, and lookout construction, range re-seeding, measures to control soil erosion, timber survey, tree pruning, replanting of bad burns, game and fish study, fire control and hazard reduction, slash clean-up, additional campgrounds, sagebrush removal and ranger station construction and repair.

Ample Supply

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Dennis Dies Protesting Innocence

SALEM, Feb. 2 (AP)—Protesting his innocence to the last, Andrew W. Dennis, 45, Portland railroad worker, died in the prison gas chamber at 8:49 a. m. today for the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Belle McNallen, 52, who was strangled in her Portland apartment.

Dennis, whose execution had been postponed twice by a legal technicality and by a week's reprieve, calmly told reporters before the execution that "this is an awful miscarriage of justice."

He had been hopeful to the very last that Governor Snell would commute his sentence, but at 8 a. m. the governor issued a statement that "I cannot find justification sufficient for executive interference with the decisions of the jury and the courts."

Enters Chamber
Dennis, without a trace of nervousness, entered the chamber at 8:41 a. m., clad only in shorts. At his request, he did not wear the customary mask over his eyes.

The deadly pellets were dropped into a solution at 8:48 a. m. and a minute later he was pronounced dead.

Only six spectators saw the execution, aside from newsmen and prison guards. The usual attendance was 75, but the number was small because of doubt that the execution would take place.

Dennis slept well last night, and had a last meal this morning of fried oysters. Prison Chaplain S. Raynor, Smith baptized him into the Methodist church. Dennis, smoking a cigarette, calmly dictated his statement to reporters while sitting in the death cell.

It said: "I want to thank all those people who tried to help me in my behalf. This is an awful miscarriage of justice. Some day the state will find they done the wrong thing, sticking me in the gas chamber."

Police Charged
Dennis then charged that Portland police railroaded him to the gas chamber.

The governor's statement said: "I have studied and investigated the Dennis case with care and deliberation. The jury in the circuit court unanimously held for first degree conviction. A motion for a new trial was made and denied. The case was appealed to the supreme court, which upheld the lower court."

"A second appeal to the supreme court was made. Subsequent information and communications have been reviewed and weighed, and I cannot find justification sufficient for executive interference with the decisions of the jury and the courts."

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were the trial judge and district attorney in the case, who said Dennis did not have a fair trial. Many others also appealed to the governor for commutation. Dennis claimed he was convicted only on circumstantial evidence. A brother claimed the body for burial.

Finch Floral Farm Purchase Announced

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 2 (Special) Frank and Ethel Deier and their son, Gene, announce the recent purchase of the Finch Floral Farm, nursery and seed house, on South H street, Lakeview, where they will continue and further the nursery, floral and seed business which Finch has so successfully established during the past 20 years.

The new operators have taken over the entire business, stock

Mother Born Again

Far from home and Mother, the boy listened as the man who came over noon-times, read to them out of the Bible. And one day, away down inside the fellow there was a stirring. The fingers of his heart reached out and laid hold on Christ as the Saviour who loved him and died to save him. God honored the fellow's faith and took up in him. By that the chap was born again, born of God from above and made one of the people of God.

See the new life work out. The fellow quit his wandering to take a steady job. Saved up to go back to the old home and Mother. The night before he sailed, his countrymen handed him sums of money for their own folks over there. Back among them, he told what the Lord had done for him in dying for his sins and in giving him a glad heart. And out of it, his Mother also turned to the Lord. From what he told her and also his coming out of the old rowdy ways into Christ-like-ness.

Ye must be born again. I verily, verily say unto thee. YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN.

Dean Taylor

S. W. McChesney Rd., Portland-Ore. This space paid for by a Portland dairyman.

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1948

HERALD AND NEWS—TEN

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To Klamath people for their excellent patronage during our 17 years operation of the Klamath Variety Store.

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Your grocer hasn't any Crater Lake butter for you and probably won't have until the spring grass comes.

You want to buy Crater Lake butter and above everything else we want to sell you Crater Lake butter.

The price of butter was so set that it not only has discouraged the butter industry, but has almost killed it. Other farm products have been allowed to go to far higher comparative price levels while butter prices have remained the same.

Feed prices have advanced steadily since the start of the war. Dairy feed has advanced \$14.00 a ton since V-J Day alone.

This area is to a greater disadvantage than most any place we know due to the extremely high prices available for other farm crops that can be grown to advantage here.

Local production of cream for butter manufacturing has now reached the vanishing point. Our butter production is now less than 10% of 1940.

For an insured future supply of dairy products in this area the prices must be adjusted and the price of feed stabilized—there is no alternative.

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