

CHINESE REDS ACCUSED OF BLOCKING INQUIRY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE big row over voting procedure, which has had the 21-nation peace conference stalled for days and days, finally ended in a compromise.

The compromise (which was championed by the British) requires a two-thirds majority for DECISIONS of the conference, but permits measures adopted by a simple majority to go to the Big Four (Russia, Britain, U. S. and France) foreign ministers council as "recommendations."

RUSSIA wins her point on the two-thirds voting rule (which she wanted because a two-thirds vote is harder to get). She loses a point in the fact that the four-power foreign ministers council (which she dominates because of her VETO power) has to accept recommendations from the larger 21-nation conference.

To get even a faint understanding of this tricky and involved situation, you must remember that in effect we and the British have APPEALED from the veto-ridden foreign ministers council to the LARGER conference of nations in an effort to bring the power of world opinion to bear on Russia.

The compromise is regarded as a victory for our side.

ONE can't help being struck by the resemblance between this Paris conference of nations and a big political party nominating convention in our own country. There is the same pull and haul of SPECIAL interests.

THIS is the big question: "Will we get lasting peace out of this convention of nations?"

One wonders. ALL the common, ordinary, little people of the world WANT PEACE. Just as all the common, ordinary, little people of America want good government, with equal rights and justice for all. Sad experience has taught us that we haven't got anywhere near what we want in the way of good government and equal justice out of our big political party conventions.

THIS is the trouble: The delegates to political party conventions get all snarled up in the problems of party politics and the rewards thereof. In this fog, they lose sight of the OVERALL DESIRE OF COMMON PEOPLE for plain, simple, good government.

In international conventions, such as this one at Paris, the NATIONS represented get all fouled up in the machinery of WORLD POWER POLITICS, thus losing sight of the basic desire of all the plain peoples of the world for peace.

IT looks very much to this writer as if we shall not have lasting peace until we are ready to accept HONESTLY AND UTTERLY the principle of the Golden Rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others shall do unto you."

THE odd part of it is that our so-called "practical" people regard the principle of the Golden Rule as merely a pretty picture to hang on the wall. They're sure it WOULDN'T WORK in practice.

IT DOES work—as instanced by the fact that sound, honest business men are finding that a contract that is fair to both sides is more PROFITABLE than one that gives all the velvet to ONE party.

IN such situations, we used to be able to shrug our shoulders in a disillusioned sort of way and conclude: "Well, if we can't have peace, we'll have to go on living in a world which war appears to be inevitable."

In these days, when we're beginning to get a grip at the awful possibilities of atomic power in the hands of unprincipled leaders, we're being compelled to wonder if there will be a WORLD TO LIVE IN if we don't learn how to get along with each other in a give-and-take, live-and-let-live way.

Medicine Rushed To Medford Boys

MEDFORD, Aug. 7 (AP)—A supply of streptomycin was being rushed here today from Portland to aid Larry Cranston, 7, and his brother, Donnie, 3, seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Doctors noped the recently developed drug might cure the boys, who have been running temperatures of 104, within a few days. The older brother has been ill two weeks and the younger a week.

With no other cases of typhoid here, health officials were uncertain how the boys contracted the disease. A possibility was the irrigation ditch where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cranston, said they had been playing.

Retail Potato Prices Decline At Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 7 (AP)—The potato price on several Portland retail markets was down today to 39 cents for ten pounds, compared to the previously prevailing 50 cents.

Freight Car Lack Cramps Industries

A serious shortage of railroad cars threatens Klamath basin potato shipments this fall, and mill operators in this area say that they are only able to obtain from 50 to 60 per cent of the cars they need currently for lumber shipments.

Railroad officials say that no new cars have been built during the war, and those now on order are being held up in production at various plants because of shortages of materials, including lumber. Most serious shortage is in reefers and box cars, as cattle cars usually are too rough to move anything but stock in.

Early shipments of spuds from Klamath Falls this year may force a shortage, with buyers getting spuds out as soon as possible. Last year the roads sent 1500 carloads of potatoes out during the month of September alone, and this year's crop may run heavier, but probably with fewer cars.

Box shooks is being sent out as rapidly as possible by mills in order to move the vital crop of perishable goods in the south. In some cases, shooks has been loaded into reefers, including the ice compartments, sent south and knocked together only to be reloaded on the reefer, lead and shipped. Cattle cars are being used by some shippers to move both shooks and unfinished lumber.

Chamber of commerce directors, at their luncheon at the Pelican cafe today noon authorized the chamber manager to take all necessary steps to inform the railroads and railroad car distributing agency of the need for cars for both agriculture and lumbering here, and to maintain watch for any evidence of discrimination against Klamath shippers.

Mitchell Tillotson told the board that the situation with respect to grain shipments, especially at Tulelake, is most serious. Storage facilities are inadequate to handle the grain.

British Study Jew Blockade

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—A well-informed government quarter said today Britain might institute a full-scale blockade of the Palestine coast to end illegal immigration into the Holy Land.

The informant said the British government was planning an all-out drive to end illegal immigration of European Jews into Palestine and that the land and sea operations involved might include a blockade of the coast.

The government informant said today's cabinet meeting probably would "press the button" on operations. The land campaign against illegal immigration, he indicated, would take place in Italy, Austria and "right back into the displaced persons camps of Germany" whence most of the illegal immigrants begin their trek to the Holy Land.

Troops would be ordered to tighten control with a view to eliminating the underground pipeline which allegedly carries the Jewish refugees from Europe to Palestine.

28 Known Dead In Earthquake

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 7 (AP)—The known dead in Sunday's earthquake and tidal wave mounted to 28 today and the Dominican Geographical and Geological Institute said the tremor might have shaken up and changed the ocean bed at its deepest point in the Atlantic.

Tremors still shook the island yesterday. Official reports indicated that the tidal wave which hit Bahia Escocesa (Scotch bay), leveled the towns of Matanzas, Nagua, Arroyo Salado and El Bajio.

President Trojillo banned the export of any foodstuffs in order to meet acute shortages.

Herald and News

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WEATHER NEWS	
August 7, 1946	
Max. (August 7): 76	Min.: 41
Probable max. (tomorrow): 78	Probable min.: 42
Normal: 72.30	Last year: 72.28
Forecast: Slowly rising temperature.	

Propaganda Move Seen In Actions

PEIPING, Aug. 7 (AP)—Americans at executive (truce) headquarters today accused the Chinese communist branch of hampering an investigation into the July 29 clash of U.S. marines and communist soldiers near Anping.

The Americans expressed the opinion that the communist branch was acting on instructions from Yenan with the object of preventing a quick verdict and capitalizing on a vigorous anti-American propaganda campaign.

In their version of the Anping incident, in which four marines were killed, the communists accused the marines of fighting shoulder to shoulder with Kuomintang (government party) troops and attacking the communist eighth route army. The marines said they were ambushed at Anping.

Americans at executive headquarters said the communists were approached August 2, but stalled until August 6 before agreeing to guarantee a safe conduct for an executive headquarters fact-finding team into communist-held territory southeast of Peiping to investigate the incident.

Communists Stall While waiting, the team's chairman, Col. Michael F. Davis of San Antonio, Tex., called a meeting at T'ao-t'ao, a communist member did not attend. Another session was called the following day at which Davis intended to question officers who were on the marine convoy at Anping. The communist member of Davis' team refused to accept the officers' testimony.

The communist member, the Americans said, demanded that the team first interview Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commander of the U. S. marines in China, at T'ao-t'ao. Gen. Sun Lien-chung, commander of the government's 11th war zone, and a communist commander whom he refused to identify.

Jap Says Reds Blocked Peace

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Adm. Keisuke Okada, a key figure in the surrender campaign of a year ago, said today that Soviet officials knew six months before Russia entered the Pacific war of Japan's desire to surrender but gave no indication of having transmitted "pleading" peace feelers to Russia's allies.

The former premier and elder statesman gave his behind-the-scenes version in what he said was his first interview with a foreign correspondent since the occupation.

An official representative of the foreign office made the first peace overtures in February, 1945, during conversations with the Soviet ambassador to Japan, Okada asserted.

"Russia's part in the Pacific war had nothing to do with Japan's desire to sue for peace," said the spy 79-year-old admiral on the eve of the anniversary of surrender.

"Peace could have come many months earlier if Russia had promptly relayed Japanese requests."

Youngsters Shoot Moore Park Birds

Youngsters shooting guns from the hills in and around Moore park have been responsible for the loss of a number of park birds, particularly pheasant and quail, according to the park board.

Because of this and the danger of park visitors being accidentally hit by wild shots, the park board warns parents of children using guns that the offenders will be picked up and turned over to the law enforcement officers and the parents will be held responsible for any damage.

The birds which have been killed are free park birds, allowed to roam over the park grounds without being caged or penned.

Pilotless Flights Open New Vistas For Atomic War

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP)—The historic flight of two unmanned B-17 bombers from Hilo, Hawaii, to Murdoc air base, Calif., today was termed the forerunner of accurate, long range guided missiles armed with atomic warheads.

Brig. Gen. William S. Richardson, chief of the army air force guided missile division, said the unprecedented radio-piloted flight proved the air force could have struck a target at 2500 or more miles range with any conventional bomber — unmanned—and added: "The atom bomb to us is a warhead. We fully expect some day to have larger guided missiles with atomic warheads."

"Operation Remote" (the drone mission) proved we will operate reliably at least 15 hours, sufficient to take any conventional heavy bomber 2500 or more miles. That aircraft could have been loaded with 5000 pounds of TNT or other explosive. It would not have been necessary to fly the mother up to the target. The mother could have stood off 50 miles and directed the drone in and picked up the target.

"We could have done it with B-32's or B-29's or any other bomber—and with the same control equipment." Using B-32 or similar bombers, with a range of 10,000 or more miles, Richardson pointed out, the United States could strike almost any point on earth with guided missiles.

On yesterday's drone mission, the mothers operated as close as 200 feet to the "babes" and as far away as three miles. Col. Aines' unit has operated drones from 25 or more miles and Richardson said they had been directed from 50 miles. Only current limit is that of "radar vision"—theoretically about 100 miles, although that has not been tested.

The flight was termed a thorough test of controlled missiles. The babes took off in a light shower and were taken to flying altitude, 7000 feet, through the heavy clouds. They faced headwinds and crosswinds. They flew through showers, strong sunshine, moonlight, clouds, haze and directly into the rising sun. By remote control, their fuel supply was changed from wing to bomb bay tanks. The bomb-dropping drone's bomb bay doors were opened, the missile was released and the doors were closed by radar control from the mother.

Dulles Flays Reich Policies 'Mercy Killer' Gets Clemency

CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 7 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, vice chairman of the newly formed church commission on international affairs, reproached U. S. occupation authorities in Germany today for what he called repudiation of pledges made before the reich's capitulation.

Recalling that Hitler said defeat would mean the end of the German people, Dulles told the general conference that he was humiliated by many things in American occupation policies. Without particularizing, he asserted that questionable conduct of some of the occupation troops and "slave labor under inhuman conditions" represented the breaking of promises contained in leaflets inviting the Germans to surrender.

He said he had the "distinct impression" that the major powers still looked upon the German people as a "great war potential."

"Next to the atom bomb," he continued, "the Germans appear to be the most valuable war potential that any great power can lay its hands on."

"The process of getting the German people in the next war is already under way."

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Quake Damage



Members of the downtown crowd point to a crack (arrow) in a building in the downtown section of Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, left by the sharp earthquake felt the world around. Photo by Bob Glanders, Miami Daily News and flown to Miami. —AP wirephoto.

KF Would Gain 40 Firms, 500 People In Annexation

Around 40 business houses and some 500 people are included in the roughly triangular suburban section on S. 6th which will be brought into the limits of the city of Klamath Falls if the proposed annexation measure on the November ballot is approved.

The district is county precinct 33 and includes the area within an imaginary line from the point where Shasta way cuts off S. 6th, down the center of Shasta way to Washburn, down the center of Washburn across S. 6th and over to the railroad right of way and back the right of way to the present city limits.

Among the businesses that would be brought into the town boundaries are Frazer's market, Home Lumber company, the Roundup tavern, Lucca cafe, an Oregon Food store, Richfield Oil corporation, Tufts Furnace company, S. 6th Auto Wrecking, O. K. Second-Hand store and others, all in the 2300, 2400 and 2500 block on S. 6th.

The Tower theatre, across Washburn, would still be outside the city limits. To pass this annexation measure, the people who live and are registered voters in the area must give it a majority, and the people of Klamath Falls must okay taking the district in by a majority. For the May primary election precinct 33 had only 48 registered voters.

This suburban section was voted on two years ago but the annexation lost by two votes in a balloting that was not right because of a mixup in precincts. The city voted for the annexation, but at that time the area under question was not in a precinct by itself, but was split up. Some residents of the section didn't find the measure on their ballots while non-residents across the street voted on the proposal.

To avoid that situation this time, the city outlined the district in question and had the county set it up as an individual political district, precinct 33. If it comes into the city in November it will be city precinct 33.

Project Favored Dominic Frazer of Frazer's market, who has been active in campaigning for the annexation, said today that he thought most of the business people along the three blocks of S. 6th wanted to come in, particularly to enable them to connect with the city sewer system. At present (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Envoys Agree On Vote Rules

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—The conference of Paris wound up its work on procedure in the rules committee today after settling a marathon argument on voting machinery and invited five former enemy states to participate in its deliberations beginning Saturday.

Under an American amendment, as altered at Russian suggestion, the representatives of Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland can be heard in both committee and in the full conference sessions on questions of the treaties concerning them.

Truman, CIO Forces Beat Slaughter

By The Associated Press President Truman and backers of his move to unseat Rep. Roger C. Slaughter came out on top today (Wednesday) in what the Missouri congress member had called "a fight to determine the future course of the democratic party."

Complete returns from the fifth Missouri congressional district gave Enos A. Axtell, 37-year-old former navy lieutenant, the democratic nomination by 2301 votes over the two-term incumbent, Mr. Truman had said: "If he's right, I'm wrong."

Slaughter was one of the few congressional incumbents defeated as voters in Missouri, Virginia, West Virginia, Kansas, New Hampshire and Arkansas chose party nominees in primaries yesterday.

The CIO-PAC and the Pendergast political organization of Kansas City lined up with Axtell and the president. Mr. Truman had condemned the incumbent as an obstructer of administration legislative aims in the powerful house rules committee.

CIO Domination Slaughter questioned propriety of the president's intervention and asserted that the CIO-PAC, under communist influence, hoped to dominate the democratic party.

Each of three senators up for renomination yesterday won handsily. All democrats, they were.

Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, whom the CIO-PAC hoped to oust; Frank P. Briggs of Missouri, endorsed by Mr. Truman; and Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia, backed by the CIO-PAC.

New Hampshire's governor, Charles M. Dale, won republican renomination by only 500 votes over U. S. Rep. Sherman Adams.

In Kansas Harry H. Woodring, former governor of the state and secretary of war early in the Roosevelt administration, returned to political prominence as democratic nominee for governor.

Georgia Blacks Slay And Rape

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 7 (AP) Solicitor General Pro-tem Andrew J. Ryan Jr., said two negroes early today attacked a 17-year-old girl, companion, and after shooting the fireman to death raped the girl.

The solicitor identified the fireman as Anthony Elixson, veteran of naval service in the recent war.

Ryan, after questioning the girl, who was treated at a hospital here, gave this report: The couple was in a parked automobile on a road in a sparsely settled section of Chatham county about 1 a. m., when the two negroes approached. At gun point they forced Elixson from the car, led him several yards away and shot him.

Then they returned to the car, forced the girl from it and each raped her. After the assault, they left her in the car. She walked to a farmhouse and called police.

Matt Sampson Jr. Sought By Family Police are looking for a man named Matt Sampson Jr., thought to be working in a logging camp somewhere in this area, to relay to him a message concerning a death in his family.

Sampson was registered at the Kern hotel July 4, and is believed to be employed by Weyerhaeuser.

Coos Calaboose Claims Couriers

Latest word from the Centennial couriers reveals that they were finger printed and thrown into jail—all in fun—at Coquille Tuesday. At Coos Bay they were met by the Coos Bay Pirates and then Wednesday morning delivered mail at Toledo and Tillamook. They expect to arrive in Astoria this evening.

The couriers, Joe Blackwell, Newt Nelson and Chet Barton, are making a horseback trip to Oregon cities advertising the Klamath Centennial, August 22-24.

Pig 311, Survivor Of Bikini, Declines Texas Invitation

HARLINGEN, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in a letter to Texas air day officials that pig 311, who has been hogging headlines for being a survivor of the first atom bomb, actually was "far from the big boom" and didn't deserve much publicity.

The letter also carried Admiral Nimitz' own drawing of pig 311. Texas' first air day celebration, which is expected to attract a possible 6000 private planes here September 7, had invited pig 311 to be present. The invitation was sent to Texas-born Admiral Nimitz.

In a reply addressed to John Van Dronkhitte, an official directing air day, Admiral Nimitz did a bit of "ghost writing" for pig 311. He answered as if the letter came from the pig, and then drew his interpretation of pig 311 as a signature.

"Regret to inform you that there was a slight error in the publicity I received relative to the long swim in Bikini lagoon," he wrote. "When you learn that I was actually on board a transport far from the big boom, I fear you will want to retract your cordial invitation. . . I am really tired of all this publicity and want to go home to mother."

Admiral Nimitz suggested the use of a "ringer" and added, "if all you want is a pig, use one bred in Texas—he might not be able to swim, but would no doubt be in better shape to enjoy the festivities of air day in Texas."

Van Dronkhitte had asked if pig 311 were a male or female. A postscript said, "I am probably an it."

The letter was initialed "C. W.N."

Ex-Russ Captives Will Face Courts

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Trial by court martial was ordered today for Capt. Harold Cobin of New York and Lt. George E. Wyatt of Oklahoma City, whose unauthorized entry into the Soviet occupation zone caused them to be held by the Russians for 27 days.

The courts martial were ordered by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commanding general of the Office of military government, and Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, commanding general of the U. S. army's Berlin district. Cobin is attached to military government and Wyatt to Keating's forces.

Courts martial charges are now being prepared. Cobin and Wyatt have been released from house arrest and restored to duty.

Pageant Calendar

Mrs. Clyde James and Horace Robinson will meet with Chiliquin Indians for rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Spanish Castle, Chiliquin.

They will also meet with Indians of the Beatty region for rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Beatty church.

Bulletin

SALEM, Aug. 7 (AP)—George E. Sandy, state director of veterans' affairs, said Wednesday that he is "entirely in accord" with Governor Snell's plan to acquire the Klamath marine base for lower-division college facilities for World War II veterans.

Sandy said reconversion and operations costs "are negligible in relation to the benefits to veterans and to the taxpayers themselves who would be acquiring a six million dollar plant at no cost to the state."