

Pan-American Conference To Stay In Bogota

Russian Officials Criticize Marshall Plan In Germany As Traffic Rule Relaxes

By The Associated Press
Pan-American conference delegates are expected to vote today to remain in Bogota, Colombia, despite the short-lived revolt which killed 30 persons and devastated much of the capital.

U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, heading the American delegation, blamed international communism for the revolt. He told newsmen and delegates last night it followed a pattern similar to outbreaks which provoked trouble in France and pre-election violence in Italy.

The trouble flared suddenly Friday with the assassination of a liberal party leader. Colombia's coalition government, still under Conservative President Mariano Ospina Perez, has broken relations with the Soviet Union. Two Russians, described as communist agents, are in custody.

Chile's government said today the Colombian uprising was part of a communist master plan which called for similar outbreaks in Chile and Bolivia. President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla summoned army and police officials to plan defense measures against a purported communist May Day plot in Chile.

A high Russian official in Berlin told a German youth meeting today "The Marshall plan means the division of Germany; it means war." The speaker, Col. Sergei Tulpanov, information chief of the Soviet military administration of Germany, likened President Truman to the late Hermann Goering, Hitler's deputy, evidently referring to Goering's four-year plan for arming Nazi Germany.

The Russians maintained restrictions on the movement of allied ground traffic to and from Berlin, which is deep inside Soviet occupation territory. In Austria, however, British and American rail traffic through the Soviet zone was reported normal again today, with military trains clearing checkpoints with little delay.

There were increasing signs in Italy that the Italian communists are losing ground in the campaign for next Sunday's elections. The communists appeared to have stopped talking about arms and insurrection if the parliamentary elections should not go their way. They also have adopted what appears to be a more conciliatory attitude toward the Marshall plan.

In Greece, a bitter battle between army troops and communist guerrillas raged into its third day at Kalavryta in the Northern Peloponnese. An army communique said one section of the town was penetrated by guerrillas, who raided two banks.

China's former vice minister of foreign affairs urged in Shanghai today a reshuffle of China's government as the only alternative to "imminent military collapse" and eventual alliance with Russia. He was Kan Chieh-hou, wartime member of the supreme national defense council.

Delegates to the Chinese national assembly condemned the government as "inefficient, corrupt and unjust." A stream of delegates paraded to the assembly rostrum, attacked Defense Minister Pai Chung-hsi, and forced a vote to remove him.

In Palestine, the Zionist general council has announced its intention to proclaim an independent Jewish state in the Holy Land May 16, the day after the British mandate ends. A bi-partisan plan to revise the United Nations charter, laid before

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Sgt. Hunter, a graduate of Klamath Union high school enlisted in the marine corps in July, 1941. A veteran of two Pacific campaigns, he was stationed with the fleet marine force, Western Pacific, at Tsingtao, China, before coming to this year's shoot.

the U. S. senate yesterday by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R.-Mich.) will be "carefully explored," Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) announced in Washington. The plan proposes elimination of the veto power, adoption of the U. S. proposal for an international atomic development authority, and establishment of an international police force.

House republican leaders, meanwhile, ruled out an early revival of production controls to speed U. S. defense moves, although they promised the right of way to military legislation.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, chief of the U. S. bureau of standards, who is the target of charges by the house un-American activities committee, said in a New York speech last night that the United States is "in the grip of hysteria and fear for no sound reasons."

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Local Horses Win Honors

A lively and entertaining horse show and rodeo was held in Grants Pass Saturday and Sunday in spite of weather conditions that threatened to cancel the event.

Two ribbons were taken Sunday in the Palomino classes by Dorado Sensation, the golden stallion, and Cameo de Oro, the gelding belonging to the Keith Moons of Klamath Falls.

Moons' Palomino also received honorary awards in the stallion class as did the Ed Williams' American saddle horse.

The Williams did not stay for Sunday's show due to the weather and also on account of the weather the A. F. McDonalds canceled their plans to enter their black Tennessee walking horses in the two-day show, which drew a good crowd.

More Highway Funds Asked

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Building of highways is an essential part of national defense. Rep. Angell (R-Ore.), told the house.

"Highways are the life lines of our nation," he said in yesterday's discussion of a bill to extend the federal aid road program. "Without adequate highways we will not be able to carry forward the commerce of the nation which proved to be the strongest factor in our success in World War II."

The measure provides \$500,000,000 a year for highways starting in 1949.

Angell said forest highways are especially needed in Oregon and other western and southern states where there are heavy stands of commercial timber.

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SMOG DRIVE

PORTLAND, April 13 (AP)—This city has renewed its pre-war campaign to get rid of industrial smoke.

A seven-man committee has been named to start the drive anew in an effort to eliminate soot and fumes from industrial stacks.

The eruption of Mount Pelee, on Martinique, on May 8, 1902, killed 30,000 persons.

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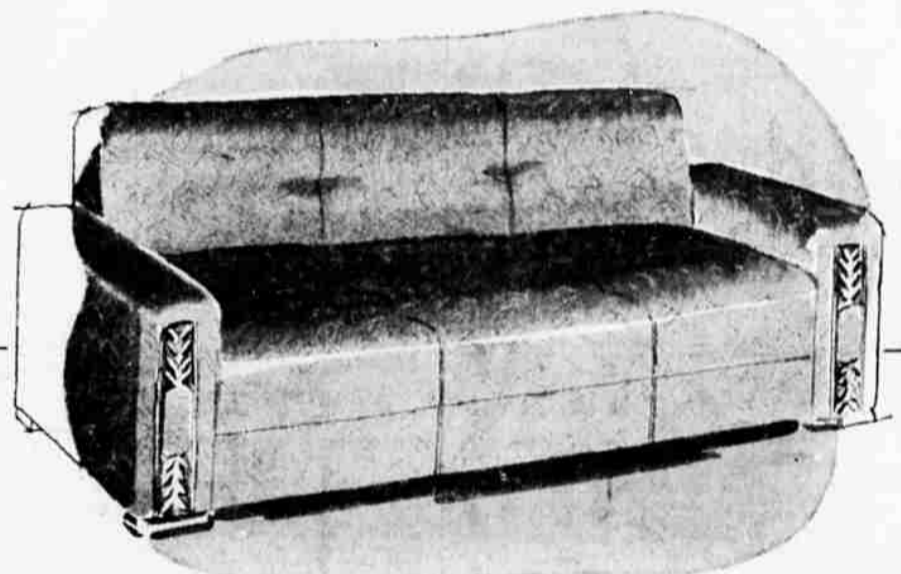
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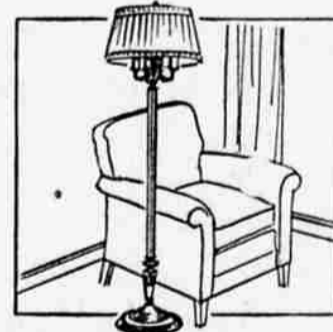
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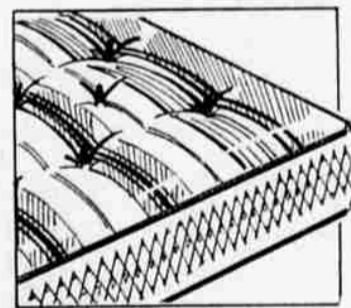
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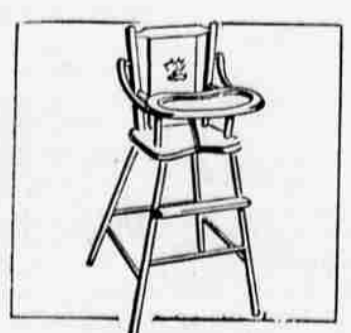
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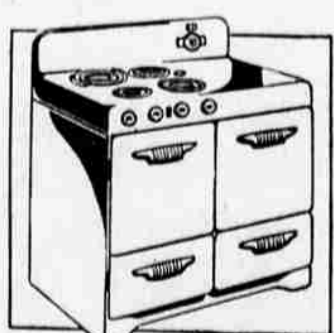
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