

Stalin Says Soviet Has Set Off an Atomic Bomb

Federalists Form Tonight

Organizational plans will be laid tonight at the library auditorium for a chapter of the United World Federalists group, a national organization of world peace problems.

Meeting time has been set for 8 p. m.

On hand tonight will be Director Neal Potter, Pullman, Wash., a former Washington State college assistant professor of economics, and Harold Hirsch, a director of the Portland chapter.

Potter accompanied former WSO Pres. Wilson Compton when the latter was a delegate to the United Nations general assembly in 1949.

The two men will present the UWF's case asking effective security powers for the UN which would make laws and raise armies to protect all cooperating nations against aggression.

The national organization of some 600 chapters in national offices—33 of which have branch offices—has a total membership in excess of 40,000 members at present, according to Potter.

Potter notes that at present the UN has power only to recommend, such as the case in Korea. And since the U.S. made the recommendations and took the lead—it has been the U.S. carrying the brunt of operations there.

GOALS

The UWF, Potter says, attempts to stimulate activity along these lines among local service and civic groups, many of which already endorse the ideas as presented.

The group is financed through individual contributions, and the chapter itself will decide when and how often it will meet.

The only membership restriction, Potter reports, are that no Communists or other totalitarian party may join.

Other than that, any American may attend the meetings, including the one tonight.

Banks Report Deposits Off

Deposits were down and out-standing loans up at both Klamath Falls banks at the end of September, in comparison with the same period of 1950.

The Klamath Falls branch of First National bank, R. H. Thudale manager, reported a deposit on file was \$14,568,000 and loans were \$11,808,386. At the end of September 1950 deposits were \$15,168,800 and loans \$9,753,794.

R. H. Thompson, of the U.S. National bank reported his institution's deposits at the end of September totaled \$12,125,705 and loans amounted to \$4,081,150. A year ago the figures were \$12,976,417 and \$2,688,465.

There are a couple of probabilities figuring in the situation; one, it costs more to live now than it did a year ago on the ordinary citizen's home account is suffering, and, two, almost no barrier was laid in this area during the past September, while a year ago there were September sales and consequently money coming in from that source.

But the situation was a little different at the sister two county banks.

Mervyn Shannon, manager of the First National's S. J. branch, reported deposits of \$1,804,154 and loans totaling \$1,191,973 as of the end of September, and deposits of \$1,268,503 and loans of \$943,112 at the end of September, 1950.

Riley Delap, manager of the First National's Merrill branch, reported deposits of \$2,307,500 and loans of \$1,808,599 at the close of business last month; deposits of \$2,162,347 and loans of \$1,534,329 at the close of September, 1950.

Both deposits and outstanding loans are up at each bank.

WOOL CONVENTION

PORTLAND, (AP)—An arrangement committee decided here yesterday to plan on 800 to 1000 wool growers and their wives at the national convention here in December.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, (AP)—Generalissimo Joseph Stalin disclosed today Russia recently exploded an atomic bomb test and plans more test blasts of "atomic bombs of various calibers."

This was the first time the Soviet Union had announced it had exploded an atomic bomb.

Stalin made his revelation in a front page interview with an unnamed correspondent of Pravda, official newspaper of the Russian Communist party.

The announcement was telephoned to U.S. Ambassador Alan Kirk just before he left for the airport to board a plane for the United States. The news did not delay his departure.

CALM

Stalin advised American leaders not to "get excited . . . about the atomic bomb explosion in the USSR."

The Russian said Soviet bombs are no threat to American security.

Instead, he said, Russian bomb developments are for her own defense against aggression.

The testing of atomic bombs of various calibers will be carried out in future also according to the plan for our country's defense against the Anglo-American aggressive front," Stalin said.

In Vista, Calif., Gordon Dean, chairman of the U.S. atomic energy commission, said "Stalin was only confirming what we (the United States) already knew."

"But we will watch with great interest any future tests Russia might make," he said.

The test bomb was not necessarily dropped from an airplane, but might have been exploded on the ground, he added.

TRUMAN

Pres. Truman made a statement Wednesday saying the Russians had achieved their second atomic bomb explosion. He had announced two years ago that the United States had knowledge of a previous Russian atomic explosion, but this earlier statement was never confirmed by a Soviet announcement.

Stalin repeated that Russia would international control of atomic weapons and charged that an American plan put before the United Nations was a "mockery of control."

"What do you think about international control in respect of atomic weapons?" his anonymous Pravda interviewer asked.

"The Soviet Union stands for the prohibition of atomic weapons and for stopping production of the atomic weapon," Stalin replied.

"The Soviet Union stands for strict international control in order that a decision on prohibition of the atomic weapon and on cessation of production of atomic weapons and on the use of already manufactured atomic bombs exclusively for peaceful purposes should be carried out conscientiously and with all exactitude."

RED KICK

Stalin continued: "American leaders also speak of control but their control is derived not from stopping production of atomic weapons but from the continuation of such production and in such quantities as correspond to the quantity of raw materials at the disposal of this or that country."

"Consequently, American control is based not on prohibition of the atomic weapon but on its legalization."

"The American plan was supported in the United Nations by a majority of members."

"It called for an international commission to keep close control of all production of both atomic weapons and atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

"The commission would have been empowered to make spot checks of atomic plants whenever it chose. These inspections would have included Russian plants and the Russians turned down the plan with bitter insistence it would violate her sovereignty."

"The Russians made a new effort to secure U.N. adoption of their own plan after Truman reported in October, 1949, that the Soviet Union had succeeded in achieving its first atomic explosion."

"The main idea of the Russian plan was a ban on all atomic weapons but it lacked ironclad arrangements forseeing that the ban was carried out."



NEW SCARF—Master Sgt. Joe Willis of Roanoke, Va., models a blue neck scarf and other new uniform insignia for infantrymen which will be given a trial in Washington in November.

The new items include a blue patch and braid for the cap, the scarf, a blue shoulder cord and lapel buttons with blue background.

Youth Admits July Murder

CHICAGO, (AP)—The gunshot slaying of a wealthy Chicago building contractor July 19 was solved today, police said, by the admission of a 17-year-old air force private from Chicago.

17 Daniel F. Healy said William "Willie" J. Ambrosio, who was arrested yesterday for questioning in connection with the slaying, of John J. Cassidy, 56, admitted in a signed statement participation in the killing.

Healy said he named two other Chicago youths as his companions. One, Nemecio "Poncho" Cervantes, 17, is being held in the Cook county jail on a murder charge in the August 20 shooting of Nathan Janak, a west side furrier. The third youth is John Kuchta, 20.

D'Ambrosio and Kuchta are being held without charge.

Healy said D'Ambrosio told him that he, Kuchta and Cervantes, pursued Cassidy's automobile in suburban Dickson, intent on robbing the driver, and that D'Ambrosio fired a shot at the tires of the car.

Cassidy was found shot through the head with a .22 caliber bullet. His car was wrecked.

D'Ambrosio was arrested yesterday when he came home on furlough from Camp Gordon, Ga., where he has been attending a cook's school. He was stationed at Chamble field, Ramoth, Ill., at the time of the Cassidy killing.

German Next Speaker For Knife, Fork

A German newspaperman and former member of the Reichstag during the time Hitler was reaching for power in Germany plans to tell Klamath members of the Knife and Fork club "What Makes America Tick" next Wednesday night at the Willard.

He is Dr. Gerhart H. Segor, who as a rabid anti-Nazi was spirited away to the notorious Oranienburg concentration camp during the early stages of the Nazi power, later escaped and came to America. He became an American citizen in 1942.

Advance notices to the Knife and Forkers report Dr. Segor, despite hardships, has never lost his sense of humor. This combined with his knowledge of Europe—including the iron curtain countries serves to make him one of the top speakers on the Knife and Fork schedule this season, club leaders report.

FDR Movie Rights Sold

HYDE PARK, N.Y., (AP)—Movie rights to the life story of the late Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt have been obtained by producer Stanley Kramer.

Selection of Kramer was disclosed in a statement last night by the president's wife, who said she will collaborate in the film's production and added:

"I am happy that Mr. Kramer will be the one to produce this picture. I am familiar with his work and have great confidence in his honesty and integrity as well as ability."

Kramer told Mrs. Roosevelt: "This is for me a personal dedication to what I consider the most important of all American subjects for the screen."

The producer said intensive research into the late president's entire life may take several years, before the Roosevelt story appears on the screen.

The film will be released through Columbia pictures.

Kramer said in answer to questions that no definite price is involved, and the interested parties are "sharing in the results of the film."

No statement was made concerning the possibility of Mrs. Roosevelt appearing in the picture.

Kramer has produced such films as "Champion," "Home of the Brave," "The Men" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." Currently he is working on "Death of a Salesman."

IWA Refuses Work Pledge

DENVER, (AP)—The international woodworkers of America (IWA) will not take a no strike pledge as asked by Economic Stabilizer Charles E. Wilson.

The IWA will give a no strike pledge as long as profiteers gamble with the destinies of our service men and the general public with the only thought being to maintain and increase profits," asserted Union Pres. James E. Fading of Portland.

Delegates approved resolutions which called for a timber management policy and federal regulations of all cutting on private timberlands.

Oppose "anti-labor injunctions" provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. Confirm an executive committee resolution to support Colorado in efforts for federal financing of efforts to combat spruce beetles.

These men were nominated as candidates for union executive posts.

President—Fading, now serving his third term, and A. F. Hartung, now first vice president.

First vice president—Bert Christie of Olympia, Wash., and J. E. Dicey of Laurel, Miss.

Second vice president—Claude Ballard, Portland, and Tom McKenzie, Vancouver, B.C.

Car Winn, now in his second term as secretary-treasurer, was nominated to succeed himself without opposition.

Patrons Offer Special Film

MERRILL—Parents-Patrons are sponsoring a showing of the film "Human Beginning" October 12, at the high school. Mrs. Len Surles will be in charge.

All parents, especially those with children of kindergarten age are urged to come. High school students will see the film October 8.



SALES and SERVICE
11th & Klamath Ph. 2-2581

WHY a Community Chest Drive?

Maybe you are one of those fellows who says: "What has the Community Chest Drive to do with me?"

Well, I'll tell you.

Maybe you don't have to toss a pebble over the Orphan Asylum wall when you walk by. Somebody should, that's for sure, or the Asylum wouldn't be there.

Maybe you never had a thought about a Home for Unmarried Mothers. It does happen or there wouldn't be such Homes.

Maybe you never appreciated a meal and a bed at the Salvation Army Hall when you were down on your luck. A lot of men have.

We aren't all Saints anymore than we are all Sinners. But we had better face facts. Human Nature being what it is, we do have these problems.

Maybe you say to yourself: "Let the Boss or Somebody who is better off than I am, pay for all those Kids Camps and such." Don't be silly! Whose Kids do you think go to those Camps? It's the Little Fellow and His Family who benefit most from the Community Chest.

Maybe you are one of these "Tax Conscious" Brothers, and who isn't? You say to yourself: "Let the Government pay for all these things; they are taking plenty." You are wrong, Brother, very wrong. Instead of only two paid workers, free quarters, and hundreds of volunteers working their hearts out on this Klamath drive, you know what you would have. Fancy high priced offices full of Government employees falling over each other. Why, I'll bet there would be more Government Employees in Summer Camps than there would be Kids.

And do you think you would have anything to say about how it was done? Don't be ridiculous! The Community Chest is the only way to handle such problems in a Free Country, and you know it. Use your head as well as your heart, and GIVE YOUR SHARE!



Nelson Reed,
Co-Chairman,
Klamath County Community Chest 1951

Written and Paid for by Nelson Reed



A PROSPECTUS

Pertaining to the

Common Stock

[Par Value \$5000]

LINNTON PLYWOOD ASSOCIATION

An Oregon Co-operative Association may be obtained from the office of the association at

302 S.W. 4th Avenue at Oak Street
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Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

WANT-AD WONDERS Trade Mark

Want Ad Helps Assure More Sport for Pheasant Hunters

PHASANT Hunters Attention! With more than 100 pheasants in the water, you can't miss the water. A contribution to the Klamath County Pheasant Club, 1951, is now being accepted. Write to: Klamath County Pheasant Club, 1951, 1951, 1951.

When record snowfalls this winter of 1950-51 threatened Minnesota's pheasant population, a Want Ad placed in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune started a campaign taken up by outdoors writers, civic groups, others which saved the birds, assured hunters of sport this fall.

Thanks, STAN CARLSON MINNEAPOLIS

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