

Herald and News

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Bruce Biassat

The British Labor Party appears to be moving toward under the influence of the dynamic, irresponsible Aneurin Bevan.

It has now issued a foreign policy statement widely noted as the most forthright in this field the party has made since its 1951 defeat. And this declaration sounds a great deal like Bevan talking.

The party wants immediate four-power talks on the future of Germany. These discussions would probe the possibility of free elections throughout the country.

What would the real effect of this program be?

The plan for a European defense army, already agreed upon by Britain, France and the United States, might be indefinitely delayed. To prevent the signing of this defense pact is, indeed, a prime Russian objective. All Allied energies have been bent the other way—toward getting the plan in motion.

FALSE HOPES

The Labor Party proposal would further constrict the whole free European community by raising false hopes of German unity. Does anyone need to be told what a shambles the Russians would make of a unity conference, or if it came to that, a "free election"?

The German might, through the period of negotiations, be encouraged to believe they could forget any responsibility for their own defense or that of the larger West of which they have lately been endeavoring to become a part.

They could be lulled into dreaming again of neutrality.

Sober statements of the western world have been aware for a long time that Bevan has a sadly distorted sense of values. But they must read with regret that this kind of thinking is capturing the Labor Party as a whole.

In any sane approach to the German problem, you cannot put the unification of Germany first. The principal goal at this time is the defense of free Europe against Russian communism. Only tools would argue that this could be attained coordinately with a Germany unified on terms the Russians could accept.

RUSS THREAT

How many times must it be pointed out that the withdrawal of British troops coincidental to a German peace pact would leave Russian soldiers poised much closer than Allied forces to Germany's vital heart? How often must it be repeated that Soviet agents are an army trained under the guise of a police force? Do these things spell safety for the West? Manifestly they do not.

Any man who can shrug off these realities and look beyond to the rosy ideal of German unity is not equipped for responsible leadership in the Europe of today. It is significant that the Labor Party statement was drafted after a conference its leaders held with French and German Socialists in Bonn. For the two latter branches of the Socialist Party have made disregard of reality a virtual science.

You hear it said now and then that the British citizen is already tired of Winston Churchill's conservative austerity. But if this Labor declaration is an indication of the alternative he faces, the Briton had better try to control his weariness.

They'll Do It Every Time



Hal Boyle

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Many an American Mother today is resting after the ordeal of being a mother on Mother's Day.

That is the situation in our family.

For years we have tried to honor Mom on Mother's Day. But Mom is hard to mother. She is so used to pampering her five children and two grandchildren that it is hard for her to relax and let them pamper her.

Somehow she has got the whole idea of Mother's Day confused. To her it is a kind of test of her mettle as a parent.

Year after year the kids try to figure out a way to do something special to please her. But it always ends up with mama doing something for us.

Now this year we are going to take you out to dinner and celebrate, we tell her. "You never get out of that kitchen."

"Well, that'll be real nice," says Mama. And then she begins to hedge. She points out how much bother it is to go out. She is sure the restaurants will all be too crowded on Mother's Day anyway.

"I'll tell you what," she says. "I'll fry you a couple of chickens, and let's see—I guess we'll have strawberry shortcake for dessert."

And she always has her way. Come Mother's Day and she slaves harder than ever over that old hot stove. The kids sit in the dining room and stuff themselves like harvest hands while Mom brings in platter after platter of fried chicken. The only help she gets—would accept—is a little assistance later in drying the dishes.

Everybody then sits around gabbing and criticizing the government in the evening the whole family raised the icebox together, and Mom says:

"Now isn't this better than going out?"

She is all worn out from overworking on Mother's Day. But she has celebrated it in the way she likes best. She has had the family together in the home, and done something for them.

Most mothers are happy to receive bits of candy and flowers from their children. Not our Mom. She gets angry. She thinks that is wasteful. The only thing we can give her is some money, and all she does with the money is to stow it away in an old sock or something to help her grandchildren.

Mom has spent her life doing things for her children, and she has never got around to the thought that maybe the children ought to start mothering her.

This year she will be 64 years old, and time and trouble have made her serene. She has no bitterness toward life. She feels sorry for young wives today.

She has a lot more gadgets to help them do their housework," she said. "But somehow I don't believe they have the feeling of security I had when I married."

As Mom and Dad started housekeeping for me to accept. But she says everybody worked harder and felt more secure a generation ago than they do today. And probably she is right.

Mom is the philosopher in the family. She thinks people must lead their own lives, and that it doesn't do any good to try to lead their lives for them. She gives her advice in an oblique way. I still carry in my wallet a faded newspaper clipping that Mom once mailed to me. She had underlined in ink this sentence:

"Child, child, don't you know there'll be another day!"

U. N. Charges Red Trickery

BY ROBERT EUNSON

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command Monday sharply accused the Communists of using the Korea armistice talks for a propaganda sounding board.

A U.N.C. communique said the Reds fired "their most vicious propaganda attack of the 10-month-old armistice negotiations" in a 24-minute "tirade, obviously prepared in advance" and "filled with invective distortions and palpable lies."

Another plenary session was scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday.

But Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior U.N. delegate told the Reds the U.N. Command "formally dissociates itself from the propaganda purposes for which you are utilizing these meetings."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il delivered the blast at the U.N. command.

It was studded with Red accusations that the Allies mistreated Red prisoners of war.

Never before had newsmen covering the negotiations in Panmunjom seen the usually mild-mannered admiral so angry.

After the 52-minute session Joy said:

"We were subjected today to one of the most vicious propaganda blasts we have ever had. The Communists told us in effect that unless we intend to disrupt the meetings they would insist on meeting every day and use these meetings overtly for propaganda although they did not use those words."

Nam again rejected Joy's proposal for an indefinite recess until the Communists have something concrete to offer.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nichols U. N. spokesman, said the Reds had instructions to insist on continuing the talks and "to utilize them entirely for a propaganda sounding board. This appears to be a course of action."

The talks were deadlocked on the exchange of prisoners.

The United Nations command has demanded voluntary repatriation of POWs.

The Reds have insisted that all Red prisoners be returned by force if necessary.

More than half the Red prisoners held by the Allies have said they will forcibly resist being returned to Red rule.

General Says Life Menaced

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd said Monday night Communist prisoners of war who held him hostage on Kojie Island four days last week threatened to kill him if the U. S. Eighth Army tried to rescue him by force.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, new Supreme U.N. Commander, said in Tokyo the Red POWs were granted some minor concessions.

He termed their original demands for Dodd's release "undiluted blackmail."

He seemed to hint they would not be honored.

Dodd said the reply to the prisoners "was made under duress at a time when the life of Gen. Dodd was at stake."

"Any commitments made... as a result of such demands should be interpreted accordingly," he said.

Dodd read a statement to correspondents saying he was convinced the United Nations command threats to use force "had a decided effect" in obtaining his release Saturday night.

The correspondents were not permitted to question the general. It was the first time they had been allowed to see him.

Clark said he was well treated by the Reds while a captive in Compound 76 on the island, the U.N. No. 1 camp for tough prisoners. He seemed healthy.

The general said demands made by the prisoners in exchange for his release were "inconsequential" and that concessions granted by the camp authorities were of "minor importance."

Newsmen were permitted to visit Kojie Monday for the first time since the Wednesday seizure of Dodd, then prison camp commander there.

Stockade officers said the prisoners apparently had planned the capture at least a week in advance.

Within minutes after they seized Dodd, the Reds broke out banners saying:

"We captured Dodd. If our problems are resolved his captivity is guaranteed. If there is any act of shooting, his life is in danger."

Clark said a full investigation of "the violation and treacherous kidnapping of Gen. Dodd and the circumstances surrounding the negotiations and his ultimate release" is under way.

Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, Charleston, S.C., was placed in command of the Kojie camp on Thursday, the day after Dodd was seized.

The general, reading from a four-page statement, in a clear, strong voice said "the demands made by the POWs are inconsequential and the concessions granted by the camp authorities were of minor importance."

Dodd read his statement to the press after being held behind a wall of secrecy for 48 hours. He wore a pistol on his hip, strapped into a holster with a gaudy silver buckle.



ARRANGING DETAILS for auxiliary participation in the state convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary to be held here in late July were Mrs. Marie Wilkins, La Grande, Department President, Mrs. Florence Ogle, Klamath Falls, member of the committee, Mrs. Leola F. Heilbronner, Klamath Falls, chairman of the Auxiliary Convention Commission and Mrs. Mae Whitcomb, Portland, Department Secretary. The group with members of the American Legion committees met here in the Veteran's Memorial building over the weekend.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Mrs. E. C. writes that she blacked-out in a store and soon after her doctor found that her blood pressure was low. She says also that she often feels tired and dizzy with pain in the top of her head and wants to know whether this is all caused by low blood pressure.

In answer it may be said that a few rare diseases can cause low blood pressure and perhaps one of these might have been responsible for her fainting, but it seems unlikely that low blood pressure by itself could have been at fault. However, in addition to Mrs. C., a great many people are interested in low blood pressure and frequently become much disturbed because their blood pressures are lower than what they think should be normal.

As a matter of fact most people with low blood pressures are well off and can expect a long life. There are few exceptions, there is a condition known as Addison's disease which, among other symptoms, is characterized by a low blood pressure, but this is rare and there are only a few other things which are accompanied by low blood pressure which have any serious significance.

There are several things which help to determine whether the blood pressure will be low, high or normal. The pump-like action of the heart is one. The elasticity of the arteries is another. In most cases of below "normal" blood pressure, the cause seems to be exceptionally elastic arteries and this is a good thing. For one it generally means that hardening of the arteries will be slow to develop and this in turn has much to do with the expectation for a long life.

It is hard to say whether there are or are not any symptoms which can be laid at the door of low blood pressure and nothing else. Some people, like Mrs. C., who have low blood pressure also complain of lack of pep or some other vague thing, but this is just as likely to arise in the mind as it is from the pressure.

Even if the blood pressure should have something to do with complaints of this sort there is not much that can be done about it. There is no good, safe way to raise the blood pressure and it is better left alone in most cases, unless anemia or some other condition is so present which should be treated on its own account.

Low blood pressure causes a great deal of unnecessary worry, and with exceedingly few exceptions the person with low normal pressure can feel lucky, and does not need to do anything about signs of disease.

Civil Defense Help Needed

The call was out today for volunteers to be organized tonight into two civil defense disaster teams of 40 persons each.

A meeting to form the teams has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight, at the Moose Lodge Hall.

Each of the two teams is to be so manned as to be able to care for approximately 1,000 disaster victims. The teams are to have doctors, nurses, nurses aides, electricians, plumbers, food crews, etc.

Crash Damages Parked Car

Extensive damage was done to a car parked on Oregon Ave. early Sunday morning by a hit-and-run motorist, according to City Police.

Dale Vanderhoff, 1435 Oregon Ave., owner of the damaged car, said he was awakened about 1:45 a.m. Sunday by a terrific noise. Vanderhoff found his car had been hit in the rear and the right rear fender by a car that raced off along Beihn Street.



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James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) is like a boy who got permission to stick his fingers in the jam and then fell into it up to his neck.

In this case the jam was the steel dispute. And before the excitement is over WSB may get a sound thumping.

The WSB started out as a mild-mannered youngster back in the fall of 1950 when Congress gave President Truman authority to set up machinery for controlling inflation.

The President created WSB to sit on wages and the Office of Price Stabilization to hold down prices. WSB's job then was to keep employers from raising wages too much.

At that time it had nine members: Three from organized labor, three from industry and three representing the public. It soon became clear the nine didn't get along well together.

This was revealed when the board tried to work out a formula controlling wage increases to keep them in line with living costs and prices. On Feb. 15, 1951 the board said raises would be limited to 10 per cent.

The industry and public members voted for that. Not the labor members. They walked out, ruining the board. It was a five per cent should have been the lowest limit.

But labor had another complaint about the inflation machinery, particularly against Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. They said he

Pacific Bus Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Greyhound buses will be rolling again within a week under a settlement ending a ten-week-old strike in seven Western states.

A joint announcement Sunday said agreement was reached for a five day week to be put into effect on the installment plan, an immediate 4.6 per cent wage increase and various increases later and "24 additional improvements."

It would run until September, 1954 with automatic per cent of living increases in March 1953 and March 1954.

Because of complications, neither side ventured a dollar and cents breakdown in wages.

The contract is subject to union ratification, expected by next Monday at the latest.

M. C. Fralley, Greyhound operating manager, said as soon as 51 per cent of the 3,500 AFL strikers have ratified the agreement the buses will start rolling again—the commuter lines first and then the long distance buses.

The settlement covers Greyhound lines in California, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and parts of Utah and Texas.

Union spokesmen said they expected the agreement to set the pattern for settlement of the Northwest Greyhound strike in Washington and Oregon and the Union Pacific-Greyhound line from Salt Lake City to Portland and the Oregon Motor Coach line.

Scholarship Goes To Lebanon Boy

PORTLAND (AP)—Winner of the Aaron M. Frank \$1,000 college scholarship is Robert D. McCracken, 18, Lebanon High School senior.

He was selected from among 14 finalists Saturday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. McCracken, he said he would study law and economics at the University of Oregon.

MORE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Defense Department casualty list (No. 562) Monday identified three more Korean War dead and seven wounded.

HYDRAMATIC TROUBLE?
Free diagnoses by our Hydramatic specialist
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31 Killed As Wall Topples

BELL VILLE, Argentina (AP)—Thirty-one persons were killed and at least 100 injured, by a wall which toppled on a crowd at a prizefight here Saturday night.

The weight of rain water on a canvas roof pulled over the supporting 15-foot masonry wall at the outdoor arena.

Part of the crowd of 1,000 was caught in the crush. Others were trampled in a panicky stampede.

ANTI-SMUGGLING LAW

BAGDAD, Iraq (AP)—A new draft law against smuggling to and from Israel provides for a 10-year prison sentence.

For HEADACHE, demand—St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

S. O. Johnson Estate Valued

The estate of S. O. Johnson, pioneer Klamath Falls resident who died Aug. 5, 1951, is valued at \$1,152,568.31 in an appraisal filed with the Alameda, Calif., Superior Court.

Bulk of the estate, consisting of lumber holdings, was left to the widow, Katherine H. Johnson, Berkeley, a daughter, Kathleen Johnson Musto, of Alherton, and a son, S. O. Johnson, Jr., Redmond.

Another daughter, Sheila Lawley Hermosa Beach, was left \$1,000. The will explained that her father had given her financial assistance during his lifetime.

S. O. Johnson was president of the old Klamath Development Company, which opened up the Hot Springs section of Klamath Falls, and which built the White Pelican Hotel.

During World War I he was a lieutenant colonel in the 20th Engineer Regiment, a forestry outfit. In later years he was mayor of Berkeley, Calif., where he had made his home many years.

AN EASY WAY TO HAVE A PIANO

You can rent a lovely new spinet piano from the Louis M. Mann Piano Company, 120 N. 7th, at a low monthly rate. After a reasonable time you can, if you wish, change from rent to purchase and the rent already paid is all credited to your purchase amount and no other down payment is necessary. The monthly payments can be little higher than rent. Or, if you prefer, you can continue to rent.

OTIS M. METSKER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

Present Incumbent
Veteran World War II

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Paid Adv. By—Otis M. Metsker
(With Permission of Klamath Falls Typo Union 691)

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who has ALL the Qualifications

Fred E. Robinson

has them ALL:

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- He is Honest and Competent
- He is Friendly and Well-Liked
- He is Well-Known and Highly Respected
- He is Intelligent and Patriotic

Fred E. Robinson is a candidate on the Republican ticket because he believes successful business men who can afford it ought to offer their services in the management of our State Government's affairs.

HE WILL WORK FOR THE INTEREST OF ALL!

The Candidacy of Fred E. Robinson Is Sincerely Endorsed by The Klamath County Committee, Some of Whom Are:

- Ernest Palmerton
 - Geo. F. Davis
 - W. D. Miller
 - Ed. Bell
 - Ray Murphy
 - Ray Nigger
 - Vern Moore
 - Geo. H. Proctor
- Paid advertisement by the Klamath County Committee for Fred E. Robinson for State Treasurer. J. W. (Jim) Kerns Jr., Chairman, 734 S. 6th St.