

West Offers Russians New Treaty for Austria

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States, Britain and France last night offered Russia a new treaty for Austria, saying they would agree to add articles from the original long treaty draft covering these subjects. They pointed out that the articles had been agreed upon by both sides.

In effect, the Western Big Three went on record in favor of a demilitarized Austria. Its land forces, including police, would be restricted to 55,000 men. It would be allowed only 100 bombers. Military installations which were destroyed by the Western Allies could not be rebuilt.

The American note said, however, "the United States considers that the right to maintain armed forces belongs inherently to a free and independent nation," but would accept "although reluctantly" the demilitarization of Austria.

Moscow observers thought it likely the Soviets would object to an abbreviated treaty in any form and insist starting in again on the original one.

U.S. officials in Washington told newsmen the State Department had agreed to restrict Austria's armed forces after consulting with the pro-Western Austrian government. The officials explained the move aimed at forcing Russia to agree to a treaty and withdraw its occupation army from Eastern Austria.

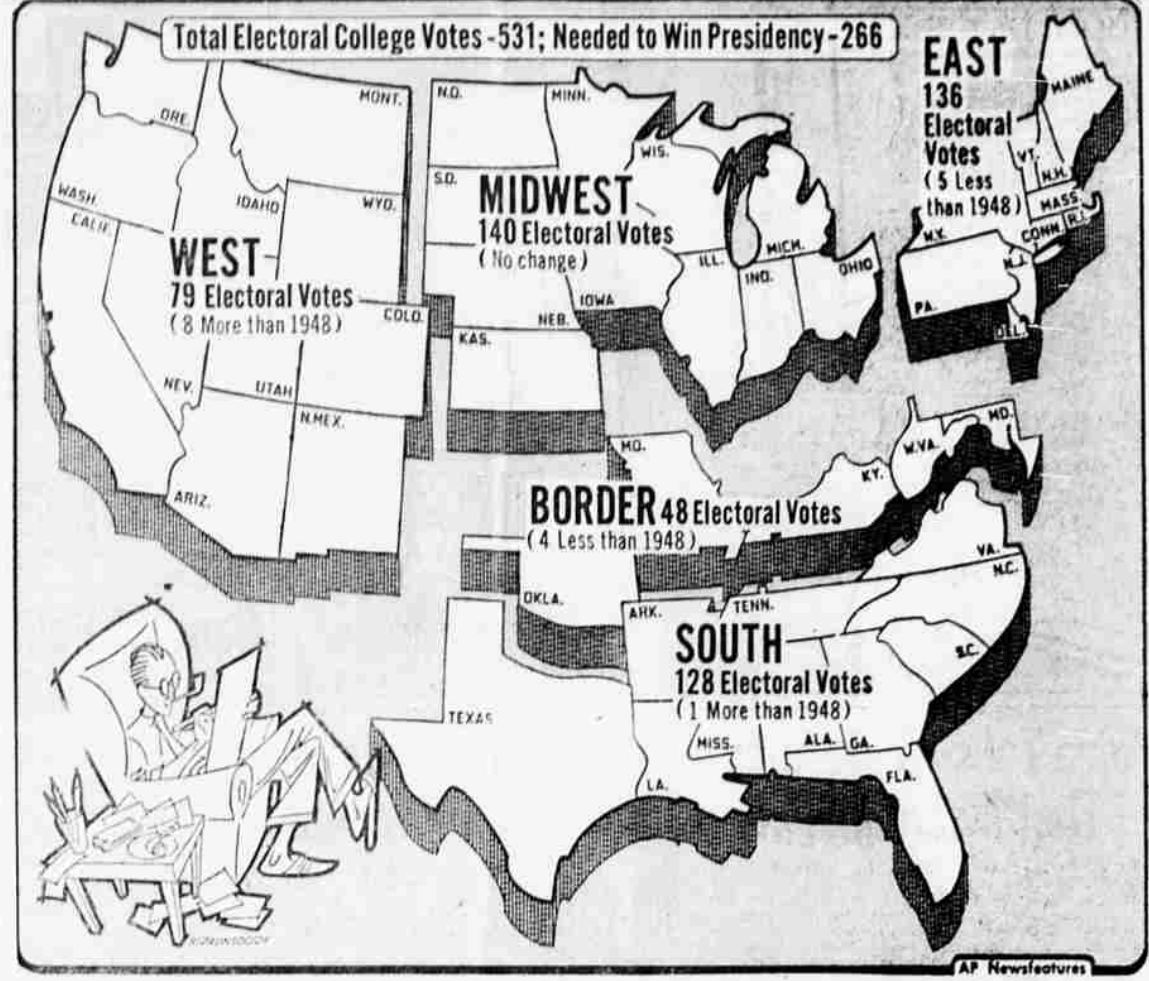
If that happened, it was pointed out, the legal basis for the Soviet economic commissars' troops in Romania and Hungary would be eliminated.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said the Western powers had called a Soviet bluff by agreeing to the treaty on four main conditions. He said a Russian rejection of the Western notes was expected because the Soviets do not want to pull out of occupied Austria.

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A Political Map For Armchair Election Forecasters

By WARREN BENNETT

The West, its population booming, is the first-ranking state politically. But the big battle ground for both major parties this fall is apt to remain the industrial East and the agricultural Midwest.

Here is why:

The Electoral College, which names the President, the West has eight more votes than it had in 1948. The East has lost five votes, the South gains one and the Border states have lost four.

California, the fastest growing state in the Union, heads the parade. After the 1940 census, California boosted its Electoral College vote from 22 to 25. After the 1950 census, California added seven more—exactly half the 14-vote increase registered by all states.

California this fall will be casting 32 electoral votes—the same as Pennsylvania states traditionally have been the runner-up behind New York.

But the political center of gravity is moving westward slowly. It may take several decades before the West ranks on a par in political power with the more populous East and Midwest.

The accompanying map shows how the five big sections of the country rank politically.

The 11 western states will cast 79 electoral votes. This is eight more than the West had four years ago. California picked up seven and Washington one.

The 11 Midwestern states stretching from Ohio and Michigan to the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, lost a vote in Illinois, but picked up one in Michigan. The Midwest total is unchanged at 140.

The 10 eastern states have 136, five less than in 1948. Pennsylvania lost three and New York two.

Since the Republican Presidential candidate, Texas-born, Kansas-reared Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, may make inroads in the South it is even more important than usual that the Democratic nominee, Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, run strongly in the East and Midwest.

The basic problem of the Democrats is to hold the South and Border states and pick up 90 votes out of the 363 available in the 32 other states.

The basic problem of the Republicans is to win 266 votes out of the 463 in states outside the Solid South.

Neither the Republicans nor Democrats, though, are overlooking the importance of the West, the South or Border states. For the East and Midwest never go solidly for one party or the other.

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House Subcommittee Reports It's Winning Waste Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House watchdog subcommittee reported today it has won a year-old fight to prevent the Air Force from establishing a separate multi-billion dollar "supply empire."

The result, said Chairman Bonner (D-Ind.), will divert hundreds of millions of dollars that would be spent for overhead to vitally needed planes and technical equipment.

Bonner said top officials had assured his expenditures subcommittee the Air Force would abandon plans to set up its own worldwide supply system for clothing, office equipment and other items used commonly with other services.

Instead, these items will continue to be handled by the General Services, he said.

The subcommittee, which has been investigating military waste, reported last year it had uncovered a Pentagon directive authorizing a separate Air Force supply system

in Europe for common items. Bonner said it was the forerunner for a more extensive global "triplication" of the Air Force.

Rep. Brownson (R-Ind.), a committee member, said this blueprint would cost billions of dollars by establishing a separate pipeline for common items.

Air Force officials testified that they did not plan an extensive change as the group contended.

Bonner said in a statement today the subcommittee had been advised the project was dead while visiting Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, recently. This was part of a two-week tour of major installations at St. Louis, Mo., the San Francisco Bay area and Ogden, Utah.

Bonner said the trip convinced him military officials are becoming more interested in eliminating wasteful supply methods but are moving too slowly.

He reported these general conclusions:

The Army's medical depot at St. Louis is costing 15 to 25 per cent more to operate in its present 20-story building than in a modern one-story supply depot. He recommended a thorough study to determine whether savings could be made.

The subcommittee found duplicating Army and Navy facilities at Oakland, Calif., for manufacturing thousands of pairs of spectacles for service personnel.

It also concluded the taxpayers are spending millions of extra dollars for servicemen's coffee because the Army and Navy buy their own supplies cross country instead of using each other's roasting plants in main areas.

A "great duplication" of common items was discovered in large inventories at neighboring Army and Navy warehouses in Ogden. The subcommittee approved a test being conducted there to streamline paper work and reduce stock levels.

Four-H News

MERRILL GARDEN BLOSSOMS

Three members of the Klamath Falls Garden Club accompanied by Mrs. Peg Christie, of the 4-H office, toured our gardens on Aug. 2, in preparation for the annual 4-H Club Fair.

Mrs. Wynant, the leader, went with the ladies who started their judging at the home of Dawn Merriman. Other gardens judged were: Carol Poe, Blue Fields, Kathleen Albert, Martha Beasley, Esther Beasley, Francis Barber, Arlene Lemler, Loretta Lemler, and Mary Lou Qualls. Because of circumstances beyond their control, Emma Drago and Wilma Black had to forego the garden judging, however Donna will enter the flower arrangement contest at the Fair.

Dawn Merriman

JOLLY KANNETTES

A canning meeting was held Aug. 18. Members present were: Nancy Pruitt, Carlene Kirkpatrick, Ruth Roenicke, and Roberta Pruitt. The girls canned peaches. There was a business meeting. Refreshments were served by the leader Mrs. Glodoaki.

Ruth Roenicke

FOE VALLEY SHEPHERDS

The last meeting was held at the home of Alice and Virginia Hrechet, Aug. 20.

The meeting was called to order by Alice Hrechet. The 4-H picnic was led by Virginia Hrechet. The minutes and roll was read by Elliott West. We got our stall cards printed and ready for the fair. We worked on record books and brought them all up to date. Mrs. Hrechet explained to us the new rules for the fair, and answered questions of the members about showmanship and judging. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hrechet and Mrs. Richardson.

Carol Relling

HENLEY SHEEP CLUB

A lesson of sheep showmanship given by Dale Fleming, the leader was the main feature of the Aug. 10 meeting which was held at the home of Bob Enman.

Prior to the meeting the club members enjoyed a swim in Enman's pool. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Enman.

Marilyn Mack

RIOTERS SENTENCED

KAHR EL DAWAR, Egypt (AP)—A military court Saturday condemned one man to death and 13 others to imprisonment up to 15 years on charges of touching off the bloody Aug. 19 fire riots in which seven persons were killed.

Pen Records Big Deficit

SALEM (AP)—Poor management and theft of food by prisoners was held partly responsible Friday for the \$60,000 budget deficit at the Oregon state prison.

The report was made by Harry S. Durman, budget director, after a study by Leon D. Margosian, budget examiner.

Margosian said the prison's budget troubles started in March, 1951, after the prison attempted to meet recommendations of an investigating committee which called for changes in prison procedure.

As a result the prisoners were given a more liberal diet, and expenses increased, Margosian said.

Employment of a prison dietitian and food manager has helped improve the situation in recent months, Margosian said.

HST Stopping 'Mess' Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wayne Hood, executive director of the Republican National Committee, says Gov. Adlai Stevenson has eased up on comments about the "mess" in Washington after president Truman "cracked down."

Hood, in a statement issued yesterday, said the Democratic presidential candidate said there was a mess in Washington, but after Truman gave him a "public spanking" he now confines himself to saying he will expose and punish any crooks he may find in government.

Hood in the same statement also said Stevenson claims to have cleaned up gambling in his home state of Illinois, but that it is still going on "right under his nose."

Truce General Gets 3rd Star

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Harrison, of Washington, D. C., was pitching horseshoes when word of his promotion reached the Allied truce camp.

"There really isn't much to comment about," he told newsmen. "Naturally, like any soldier, I am tickled to death to be promoted."

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FLIGHT OF DEATH

FLIGHT OF DEATH—Jim Rigsby, 28, Lennox, Calif., race car driver, met death in a spectacular manner at the Dayton, O., Speedway. Top left—Rigsby hooks wheel with car driven by Gene Force, the front runner, on a turn. Lower left—Rigsby's car spins crazily on one wheel as it starts spectacular flight. Right—With Rigsby still at the wheel the car clears a retaining wall, as it takes to the air. After a flight of 200 feet the car crashed (bottom) and burned in a cabbage patch. Rigsby died enroute to a hospital. C. J. Yeager, an amateur photographer, made sequence pictures with a motor-driven Leica camera at 1/500th of a second with lens stopped at F:8.

Fighting In Korean War Speeds Up In Air, Ground

By MILO FARNETH

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. 25th Division infantrymen hammered back a Communist attack with flares and bayonets today on "Sand Bag Hill," an Allied outpost in Eastern Korea.

The pre-dawn flareup of bitter ground fighting followed a triple attack on Communist war stockpiles on Korea's east coast Friday by American bombers and carrier-based Navy planes.

Although the Communists pulled back after three hours of bruising battle on Sand Bag, Brig. Gen. Samuel Williams, Dallas, Tex., assistant commander of the 25th Division, said it appeared that the entire Red force "stayed, because they were dead."

Forty North Koreans supported by artillery attacked the outpost east of the Satae Valley shortly after midnight. Red reinforcements were thrown in the fight as infantrymen came together in furious hand-to-hand fighting.

The Communist force withdrew three hours later, but Red artillery continued to bombard Sand Bag. The U. S. Eighth Army said the Communists fired 1,300 rounds of mortar and artillery during the fight.

During the battle, four U. N. fighter bombers swooped over the hill and knocked out one Communist artillery nest.

Pilots said chain explosions ripped across a Red supply center at the port of Hungnam last night as 11 Superforts from Okinawa hurled 160 tons of bombs. The Air Force said the B29s had no opposition.

At the same time, B26 bombers attacked supply dumps at Puk-chong, a railroad town 80 miles north of Hungnam. Pilots reported their bombs started 73 fires and caused 115 secondary explosions. Leaflets were dropped, reminding civilians they had been forewarned of the raid.

CARRIER PLANES

Fighter-bombers from the U.S. carrier Bon Homme Richard and Princeton pounded east coast supply areas, rail bridges and waterfronts. The Navy said several fires were started and three small boats, warehouses and a brick building were demolished.

The Air Force announced today that Communist warplanes shot down two U.S. Sabre jets in the week ended Friday. Allied pilots claimed 20 Red MIG jets destroyed during the same period, for a 10-1 victory ratio. The Air Force said five other Allied planes—including two Sabres—were lost to other causes.

British and U.S. warships Friday heavily bombed Communist installations on both coasts. The Navy said Red coastal batteries straddled the American destroyer Blue. The British Royal Air Force pilots claimed 20 Red MIG jets destroyed during the same period, for a 10-1 victory ratio. The Air Force said five other Allied planes—including two Sabres—were lost to other causes.

The U.S. escort carrier Sicily returned to action and launched bomb and gasoline-burning Marine planes against the Red coast. Pilots said they burned a supply dump, demolished 50 buildings and a road bridge, damaged a power plant and scattered 350 Red soldiers.

The Sicily, veteran of eight months of Korean action, replaces the British carrier Ocean.

U.N. ground troops early Friday repulsed a Chinese assault on Bunker Hill in a two-hour bayonet and grenade battle. Ground action was relatively light.

Baby Born In Airplane

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Flight 306 came in from Hong Kong Saturday with an extra passenger—a Chinese baby born over the Pacific ocean.

The baby girl was carried in a wooden box—a makeshift cradle—from the big Canadian Pacific Airlines plane.

Her Chinese mother and father and 24 other passengers followed her into the immigration office.

She was born at 9:00 a.m. Sept. 5, an hour before the plane crossed the international dateline, but the plane landed at Shemya airport in the Aleutians at 12:50 Sept. 5.

Born to Wong Yuk Tong, 21, wife of Chinn Daniel Yuk Kai, 32, of Heppner, Ore., the log showed the baby's place of birth as: "Coordinate 48 degrees north, 162 degrees east, at 9,000 feet, aboard C.P.A. Flight 306."

The mother was taken to Vancouver General Hospital. With her on the stretcher was another child, a year-old son, Chinn Bi Nui, who smiled happily. The mother seemed exhausted.

The surprise arrival of the extra passenger provides a citizenship puzzle for immigration officials.

The father and mother are United States citizens and an American officer claimed her as an American because she is the daughter of an "American citizen."

He also admitted she might be a Canadian and British subject as she was born on a Canadian plane and he added:

"But if you ask the Chinese government, they'll say she is a Chinese."

Sabre Jets Steal Show

FARNSBOROUGH, England (AP)—Ten mysterious American-made Sabre jets gate-crashed Britain's annual air show here yesterday and stole the show with a 20-minute flying exhibition. Then they scooted off to an unknown air base somewhere in Britain.

The unidentified jet fighters came whistling over Farnborough Airfield at about 10,000 feet and thrilled spectators with an unprogrammed display of close formation flying. The posers blandly ignored angry radio messages from British officials.

Mad at the "pirates" who had muscled in on the big exclusively British show, officials hunted the jet-propelled culprits among American and Canadian Air Force units stationed in this country. The Royal Air Force is not equipped with Sabres.

But the search for the intruders reportedly made little progress. British radar screens were unable to track them to their secret base. Both the Americans and Canadians are officially pleading innocent to all charges.

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DANCE

Community Hall
South Sixth
Saturday
9:00 to 1:00 Standard
Music By
Les Gardner
and his
Western Swing Band
Adm.—\$1.00 (Tax Inc.)

They have taken the roof from over our heads!

The building is getting a face lifting and we've temporarily moved into the Star Drug Store (back of the perfume counter).

We are still selling insurance and now you receive a whiff of fragrant deluxe perfume with each policy.

BACKES & DAGGETT
INSURANCE AGENCY
Star Drug Store 435 Main

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE and EXCHANGE
422 Main St. Phone 6771

CALHOUN'S FLOOR COVERINGS
357 E. Main

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. WATCH FOR THE **66th**

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• blind • shade • curtain • drapey

- Takes the place of all other window coverings by DuPont
- Wide selection of beautiful decorator colors
- Protects furnishings from direct sunlight resistant, sheds dust
- Plastic coated fabric
- Comes for complete decorator colors
- Washable, fade-resistant, sheds dust