

Vishinsky Calls For International Commission To Seek Peace And Unification In Korean War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky asked the United Nations Assembly last night to form an international commission to seek peace in Korea and unification of that war-torn country.

American sources at the U. N. generally viewed the proposal as the same old Soviet bluff.

On the commission proposed by Vishinsky would be "the parties directly concerned and other states, including states not participating in the war in Korea."

Mystery Man Pleads Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunwald pleaded innocent Thursday to a 22-count charge of contempt of Congress arising from his refusal to answer questions put to him by a House committee investigating tax frauds.

Grunwald was arraigned in U. S. district court before Judge Balthus J. Laws who set his trial to begin Jan. 19 and released him under \$2,500 bond.



GINO CARNINI, former restaurant owner, is a candidate for the City Council post from Ward 3, taking his first step into elective politics. Carnini is now building a motel north of town on US 97.

Vishinsky's speech made no mention of just which countries he would include in these categories, but his resolution would open the door for the Soviet Union to become directly involved.

The new Soviet proposal came at the end of a fiery speech in which Vishinsky, for three hours and 29 minutes, lashed back at the American stand outlined last Friday by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Selwyn Lloyd of Great Britain was scheduled as the first Western big power spokesman scheduled to reply to Vishinsky in the Assembly's Political Committee today.

But Acheson commented last night to reporters that "nothing we have not heard a thousand times before, at Panmunjom and here."

Another U. S. spokesman added that turning the Korean armistice problem over to the commission proposed by Vishinsky "would mean starting the negotiations all over again."

Vishinsky scorned the resolution Acheson introduced asking the Gen-

eral Assembly to approve the U. N. Command's stand against forcibly repatriating prisoners of war and to urge Communist acceptance of a truce on those terms.

He endorsed as the "only way to achieve peace in Korea" a Polish omnibus resolution which includes a call for immediate cessation of hostilities, repatriation of all prisoners whether they want to go home or not and withdrawal of all foreign troops two to three months after the end of the fighting.

Vishinsky accused South Korean President Syngman Rhee of collaborating with the Japanese years ago and painted his regime as one of "repression in the sheepskin of democracy."

Accusing Acheson of "distorting" the Russian position and that of the Communists at the Panmunjom truce talks on the prisoner of war issue, Vishinsky argued that international law — as interpreted by British, French and Russian legal experts — called for the immediate repatriation of all prisoners of war without any conditions for allowing

those who wanted to stay in the country of their captivity.

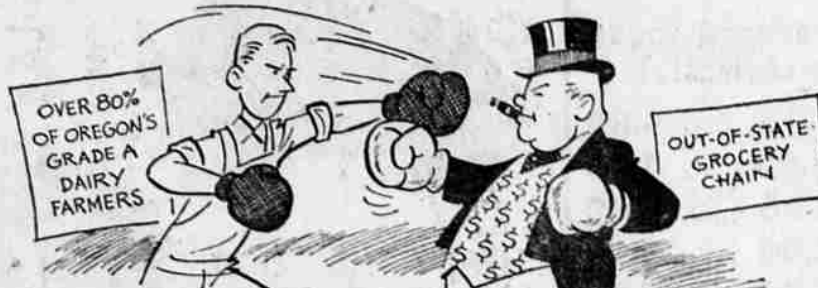
He agreed with the West on one point: that the prisoner issue was "the only hurdle toward cessation of the Korean War."

But he said the Americans are holding out because they want to recruit forcibly North Korean and Chinese Communist prisoners into the armies of Rhee and of Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-shek "for future aggressive plans."

Vishinsky read lengthy reports of the riots on Koje Island and in other prisoner of war camps in South Korea, charging the Americans with "atrocities and brutalities" aimed at intimidating the captives into saying they didn't want to go home.

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