

Big Three Issues Challenge To Red Rulers For Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—The Big Three challenged the Kremlin today to negotiate peace settlements in Europe and Asia and to "solve the stubborn problems" of a world too long in conflict.

In a final Bermuda communique that occasionally rang with Churchillian prose—but omitted any concrete solutions for the key problems of Western unity, U. S. President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Churchill and French Minister Laniel announced:

1. They are sending notes to Russia after a meeting in Berlin which they hope will make progress towards the unification of Germany and independence for Austria.

2. They will continue to strive for a Korean political conference which they hope will lead to both a Korean settlement and the Asian Communists and "progress in restoring more normal conditions in the Far East and Southeast Asia."

3. They will continue to struggle for "peace and stability" in Indochina, where the "villainous forces" of France and the native states are making an important contribution to the "defense of the free world."

4. They hope for a "peaceful" liberation of the Red-ruled East European countries and reject as unjustified "the present division of Europe."

5. The three Western Powers

will "lose no opportunity for easing the tensions that beset the world and for reassuring all nations that they have no cause to fear that the strength of the West will be involved in any cause of wrongful violence."

The communique sounded a high note of Western unity and common purpose, providing a background for Eisenhower's appearance at the United Nations later today for an address on the "Perils of the World in This Atomic Age."

The announcement of his speech was one of two known specific results of the conference here since Friday. The other was the dispatch of the note to Russia proposing that the Big Four ministers meet at Berlin Jan. 4. There possibly were other concrete achievements, to be disclosed later.

The communique was issued early today after a final 13-hour session around the conference table at the Mid-Ocean Club here. The last long gathering—it ended at 1:15 a. m.—was made necessary by Eisenhower's plan to fly to New York to address the U. N. Assembly.

The President was due to leave here aboard his personal plane about 11:30 a. m. for New York.

Laniel, still confined to his bed by a lung infection but reportedly improving, may leave tonight for Paris and Churchill for London late tomorrow. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault represented his chief at the final conference sessions.

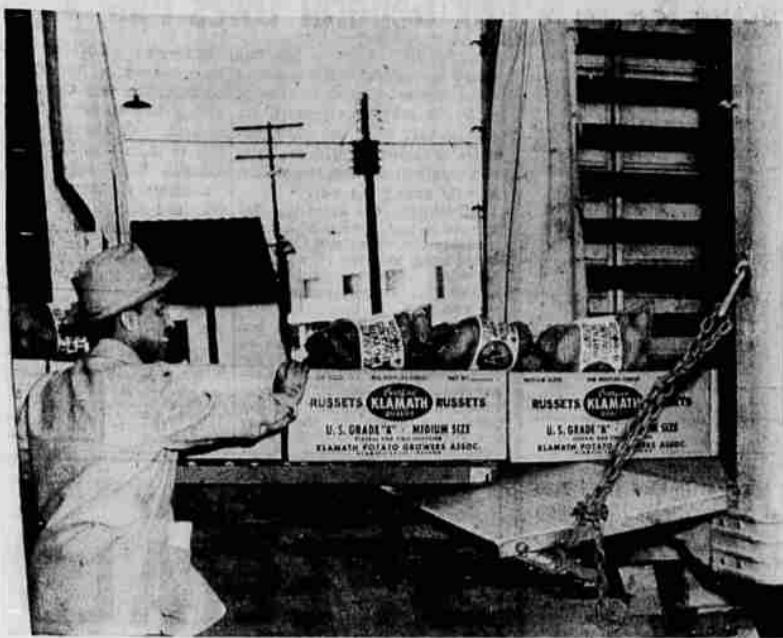
Two issues which figured heavily in pre-conference speculation—the projected European Defense Community and Churchill's presumed intention to urge a top-level meeting with Russia's Prime Minister Malenkov—were left unclarified by the conference communique, although the EDC was mentioned.

Eisenhower and Churchill came here determined to put all possible pressure on Laniel for early ratification of the EDC Treaty setting up a European army including German troops. The pressure, which fell on Bidault when Laniel sickened, obviously failed.

Bidault, because Laniel's government goes out of power Dec. 17, was only able to explain the reasons behind French fears of a German arms revival. These fears have stalled French ratification of the pact to date.

The communique spoke of EDC as "needed to assure the defensive capacity of the Atlantic community of which it will be an integral part."

It added that EDC would "ensure intimate and durable cooperation between the United Kingdom and United States forces and the forces of the European Defense Community on the continent of Europe."



KLAMATH GROWN POTATOES left here Friday for 52 Kiwanis clubs on the Pacific Coast through courtesy of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club, the Klamath Potato Growers Association, the Bend-Portland Truckline and Consolidated Freightways. Each box contained five, 10-pound bags of certified Netted Gems that will be auctioned by the Kiwanis clubs for the benefit of youth programs. The local Kiwanis club sponsored the annual Klamath County potato production contest in 4-H clubs this year. Two more shipments, one to Governor Paul Patterson and Sec. of the Interior Douglas McKay will be sent in the near future. All bags are labeled with the Kiwanis and 4-H emblems. Looking over the shipment is Charles Bane, manager of the Bend-Portland Truck Service.

Rotary Will Honor 4-H

Klamath County 4-H club leaders will be feted at a Rotary Club banquet Friday evening, Dec. 11, at 8:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. P. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State College, will be guest speaker. Leadership awards will be made to club leaders, honoring them for their year's work. This will take the place of the usual Friday noon Rotary meeting, and all Rotary members are invited to attend, as well as the 4-H club workers, it was announced by club President Bob Ellingson.

DRIVE FAILS
ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP)—The Elks Club's annual charity drive netted \$4,500. The money was placed in the club's safe Sunday night. It isn't there any more. A thief made himself the sole beneficiary.

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Leopard Claws Trainer Badly

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The mate of Oklahoma City's celebrated leaping leopard which touched off a three-day snarl following his escape from the Lincoln Park Zoo in 1950 tried the same thing today, but her freedom was short-lived. An attendant was attacked and severely bitten when the fugitive was shot and killed by Zoo Director Julian Frazier with a .308 caliber hour after she dashed from her cage into a clump of bushes. The grounds were deserted except for zoo personnel. Frazier fired once from a 12-gauge shotgun and dropped the beast. The injured attendant, H. S. Alsop, was treated for bites and a heavy scratch. A cage door which failed to click shut at feeding time was blamed for the breakout.

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Playboy King, Wife Divorced

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The marriage of Texas playboy-heir Shepherd (Abdullah) King and Egyptian dancing girl Samia Gamal ended yesterday in divorce just like evangelist Billy Graham said it would. But the ever-happy King, who changed his religion to the Moslem faith to marry the voluptuous Nile charmer, still could crow a little. Graham predicted the marriage wouldn't last six months. It endured about two years.

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Klamath Man Injured

Raymond Schiffman, 38, owner of Schiffman's Super Market, was injured in a two-car accident that occurred about 1:30 a. m. Friday 12 miles from Ashland on Highway 66. Schiffman was a passenger in a car driven by Ron Phair, owner of the Y. Markets. The two men were on their way home following a meeting in Ashland and collided with a car driven by Dr. Arthur Kreisman, a professor at Southern Oregon College.

Police said the accident occurred when Kreisman's car apparently skidded on ice while rounding a curve. Both cars were badly damaged. Schiffman was taken to Ashland General Hospital for treatment of neck and head injuries following the accident. Ron Phair was not seriously injured though badly shaken up.

Saturday Phair and Schiffman were brought to Klamath Falls and Schiffman was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital for further treatment. He was released following treatment and is now at home.

McCarthy Pushes Spy Probe Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) resumes public hearings today in an avowed effort to show there has been espionage on radar secrets at the Army Signal Corps laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens told a news conference Nov. 13 an Army inquiry had turned up no evidence of successful spying at Ft. Monmouth in recent years. He said he thought there had been some several years ago.

McCarthy has said the Ft. Monmouth hearings by the Senate investigations subcommittee he heads will show "what espionage means." He has said one woman questioned secretly had without question committed espionage at Ft. Monmouth.

Crum Rites Set For Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bartley Crum Sr. said Monday that funeral services for his son probably would be held in Sacramento Wednesday. The youth, Bartley Crum Jr., 18, committed suicide by shooting himself Sunday at his rooming house in Portland where he was a student at Reed College. The senior Crum, a prominent New York attorney who formerly practiced in California, said the time of the funeral will depend upon the speed with which Portland authorities can complete their investigation.

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Mediators Come Up With Plan To End Newspaper Strike By Fact Board

By EUGENE LEVIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Federal mediators today hammered out a proposal for ending a strike against six major New York newspapers and called in both sides to look the formula over.

"I am for the first time optimistic," Federal Mediator Walter A. Maggiolo said. Top negotiators for the newspapers and the striking AFL photo-engravers were with Maggiolo and posed together for news photographers for the first time since the strike started Nov. 23. It is now in its 11th day.

Details of the formula were not disclosed, but there were indications it hinged on creation of a fact-finding board.

Maggiolo's announcement came after hours-long efforts to settle the wage dispute. Shortly after midnight Denis M. Burke, president of the striking local, and William Mapel, president of the Publishers Assn. of New York City, went into consultation.

The announcement by Maggiolo, with Burke and Mapel present, followed. Burke said that if his union's bargaining committee accepted the mediator's proposal he would attempt to call a union membership meeting for today. If the strikers at this meeting ratified the plan, Burke added, pickets could be called off within an hour.

The picket lines were a major reason for the suspension of publication by the six papers. Only 400 photo-engravers—the men who make the metal plates from which photos and other illustrations are reproduced—struck; and the papers could have published pictureless editions.

However, 20,000 employees belonging to other unions refused to cross the picket lines. Among these were editorial employees belonging to the CIO American Newspaper Guild and shop workers affiliated with unions in the AFL Printing Trades Council.

Neither Burke, Maggiolo nor Mapel would comment on the proposed formula.

There was, however, a slip by Burke, who started to say, "If something should be done about fact-finding—" and then broke off. All parties previously had dodged questions concerning reports that a fact-finding board—instead of arbitration as proposed by the publishers and rejected by the strikers—would be set up to study the wage issue.

The engravers asked a \$15 weekly package increase covering wages, hours, holidays and welfare benefits when the strike started and have since cut the demand in half. The publishers have offered a \$3.75 package. Current base pay now ranges from \$120 a week for day work to \$131 for night work.

Involved in the strike, are the Times, Daily News, Daily Mirror, Post, Journal-American and World-Telegram and The Sun. Only the Herald Tribune was not affected among the city's major newspapers, and it suspended publication for five days last week in sympathy with the other newspapers. The Herald Tribune, which

resumed publication over the weekend, has its photo-engraving done by an outside commercial firm. A Federal Reserve Bank of New York announcement yesterday said retail sales "seemed to be holding up very well in view of the complete loss of newspaper advertising promotion."

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