

Allies Turn Down Reds' Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Big Three formally rejected Russia's proposal for a European peace conference Monday, but laid down five steps they said could lead to such a meeting.

In one-two positions among these steps were agreement on an Austrian state treaty and modification of Russia's position on holding free elections to reunify Germany.

The other three points called for study, through diplomatic channels, of all questions relating to European security; a meeting of Soviet, British, French, and American foreign ministers after ratification of the London-Paris agreement, and a conference of "European and other interested powers to consider the remaining aspects of European security."

The Western Big Three sent their identical rejections by messenger to the Soviet foreign office in Moscow.

TURN DOWN

The notes were a formal turn-down to Russia's Oct. 23 proposal for a four power foreign ministers meeting, and the Soviets' Nov. 13 proposal for a general East-West conference on creating a collective security system for Europe.

Both these proposals, the U.S. reply said, were aimed at delaying or preventing ratification of the agreements reached by the Western nations at meetings in London and Paris this fall. The text of the U.S. reply was made public by the State Department.

American officials emphasized that close examination had failed to show anything new in the Soviet proposal.

The London-Paris agreement would restore sovereignty to West Germany and return the new German nation as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

REQUIREMENTS

In setting forth their requirements for an East-West meeting, the Western Big Three said negotiations should have "a reasonable prospect of success." This, they said, requires a carefully prepared basis of agreement.

"The essential basis for a useful

conference whether on Germany, Austria or the remaining aspects of European security does not, in their (the Western nations) view, at present exist," the joint reply said.

The Soviet-proposed meeting on European security opened in Moscow Monday with only Soviet satellites present.

In addition to the Western Big Three, Belgium, Denmark and Italy also sent notes Monday rejecting the Russian proposal. Yugoslavia and Switzerland also rejected it, and Finland gave a conditional acceptance which amounted to a rejection. The Finns said they would attend only if all others accepted.

U.S. Plans New H-Bomb Air Wings

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's new H-bomb striking force will consist of 11 wings of high-speed, long-range B52 jet bombers—four more wings than previously announced.

This force, Pentagon officials said today, will gradually replace during the next two or three years the present fleet of heavy strategic bombers—the B36 powered with a combination piston-jet plant.

The cost of the program, based on estimates of the average cost of B52s when in full production, the cost of development of the first two prototype planes, of tanker planes for refueling and of putting into operation a second source of production, may be about \$4,300,000,000.

Until this new indication was made by Pentagon officials, who may not be identified, the Air Force had admitted officially only that the program called for seven wings of B52s. A heavy bomber wing includes some 30 planes plus supporting elements.

The first B52s are scheduled for delivery to operating units next fall. One official said the Air Force is "bucking time," obviously referring to the reported rapid build-up of Russia's air fleet.

The B52 is being built at two plants of Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle and Wichita. It is powered with eight J57 engines, each producing about 10,000 pounds thrust. Maximum weight of the plane, fully loaded with fuel and bomb, is about 30,000 pounds, somewhat less than the B36.

Secretary of Air Harold Talbot has said the present range of the B52 is about 6,000 miles, with hope for extending that to 10,000. In-flight refueling from a tanker plane would extend this greatly.

Rain Storm Floods Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Torrential rains, punctuated by lightning and whipped by gale winds, drenched Honolulu Sunday night and forced the evacuation of portions of four Navy housing areas and the closing of a main highway.

Police at nearby Pearl City said there was an unconfirmed report that an unidentified woman had drowned in a torrent of water cascading off the Koolau Mountain Range.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecaster at Honolulu airport said it was the first real Kona, a stormy southwest wind peculiar to the Hawaiian Islands, since 1951.

In the space of seven hours the rainfall ranged from 8.03 inches at Lihue, coastal town on southeastern Kauai Island, to 5.6 inches at Barber's Point Naval Air Station on Oahu Island. The rain was considerably heavier in the mountains.

The 14th Naval District said 30 families were evacuated from the Barber's Point housing area and 14 from three naval housing units near Pearl Harbor.

Cold Covers Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Temperatures dropped well below freezing in parts of the Pacific Northwest early Monday and the Weather Bureau said the Inland Empire may get its first general snowfall of the season Tuesday.

The snow would come from an Alaskan storm bearing down on Western Washington and Oregon. Rain was expected on the Coast with snow east of the mountains.

The mercury skidded to an unofficial low of 15 on Spokane's south side. Officially, it was 22 there, Redmond, Ore. had 15 Monday, Boise, Idaho 17.

Montana was getting socked by temperature dropping to 6 below at Helena where there was 6 inches of snow on the ground.

If it comes, the Inland Empire snowfall isn't expected to be near that heavy. The forecast calls for only occasional light snow. There has been snow at the higher elevations. Mullian Pass, Idaho had 7 inches on the ground Monday.

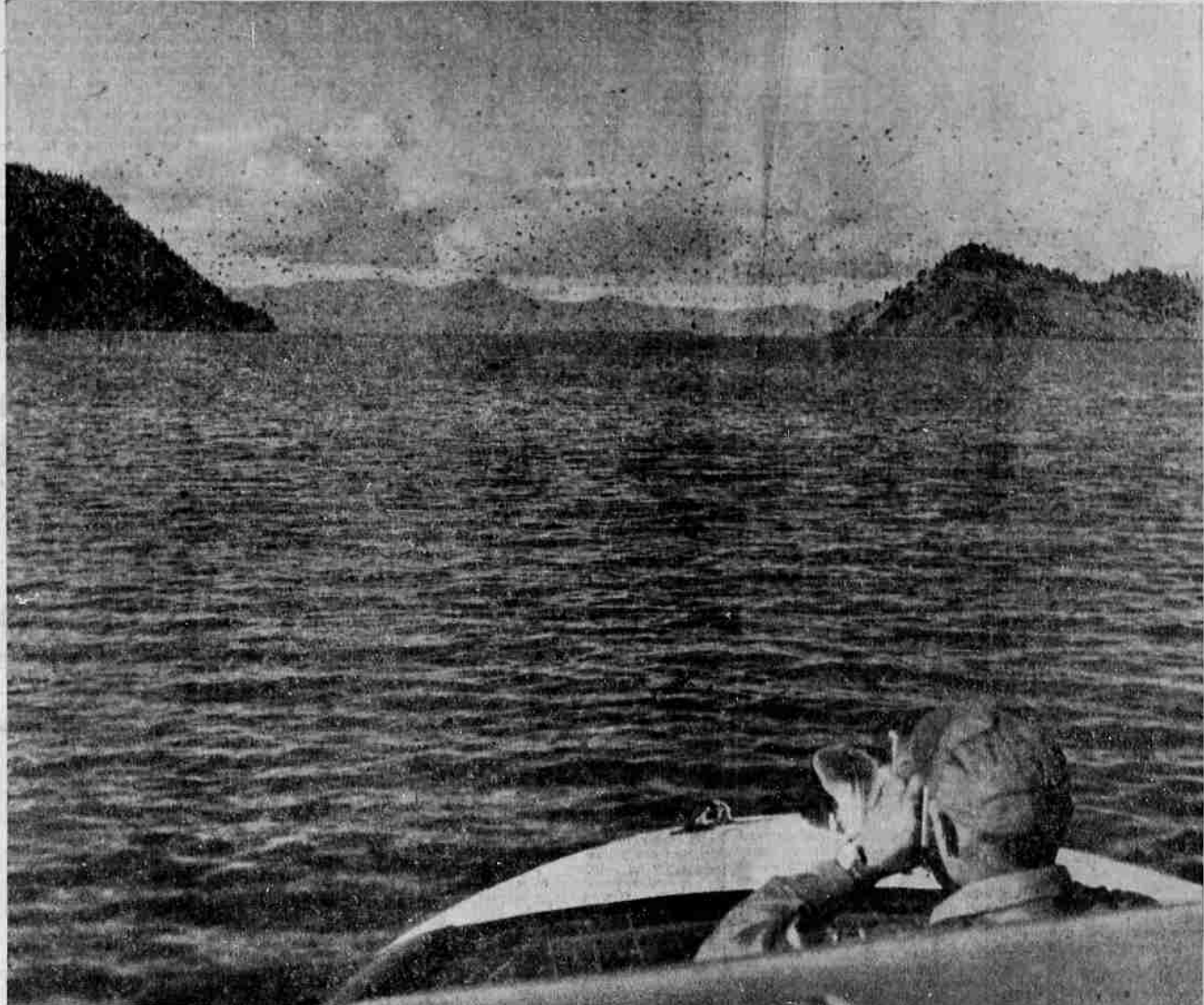
Harrington, Wash. had a low of 20 early Monday, Yakima 31, Ellensburg 29, Ephrata 33, Walla Walla 32, Seattle and Yakima 35, Lewiston, Idaho 28, Burns, Ore. 27, Klamath Falls, Ore. 32 and Grangeville, Idaho 21.

Minimums generally in the 20s were forecast for Monday night and early Tuesday.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clear Monday night and partly sunny Tuesday. High Tuesday 36; low Monday night 22.

Table with 2 columns: High/Low and values. High yesterday 33, Low last night 14, Precip. last 24 hours 0, Since Oct. 1 1.34, Same period last year 4.05, Normal for period 2.64



A DUCK HUNTER'S DREAM is this view on Upper Klamath Lake. Duck hunters who are braving the cold, early morning (and we mean early morning) air in a damp and considerably colder blind patiently (?) awaiting the arrival of ducks en masse, can stop waiting — and wondering. The ducks are on the lake. Proof positive comes from Don Divens, pictured here in Howard Pernel's cruiser, the Hopalinda. — Photos by Don Kettler

By FRANK JENKINS
The iron curtain communists, failing to induce us to permit them to break up the Western alliance, are holding a peace and security conference all by themselves in Moscow.

Foreign Minister Molotov presided at the opening session.
You know, if the communists would hold a peace conference all by themselves and actually DO a lot of things like giving East Germany back to the Germans and giving the Austrians a peace treaty and getting Russian troops out of Austria and permitting the people of their satellite states to decide for themselves AT FREE AND SECRET ELECTIONS whether they want to remain a part of the communist setup or let it on their own as free and independent nations, they would make quite an impression on the world.

(Alger Hiss, too, could make quite an impression if he would come out of jail REPENTANT and devote the rest of his life to the undoing of what he did in those years when he was working with the communists AGAINST his own country.)

The point is that DEEDS always speak more loudly than WORDS.

The teletype relates this morning that the heavy rains which have drenched parts of Britain during the past five days are continuing today, flooding roads and fields in 17 counties of England and Wales. Many farmers, the dispatch adds, are in despair, with the fields so saturated that they can neither harvest their crops nor sow their winter wheat in preparation for next year's crop.

It would be interesting if the socialists in Britain would adopt a platform promising flatly that if returned to power they would do away with all this bad weather and see to it that in the future there would be always just the right amount of sun and the right amount of rain and never a surplus of either.

They couldn't DELIVER IT, of course, even if they PROMISED it — and they know it. So they aren't going to tackle it. But at least it would be an interesting illustration of the fundamental fact that promise-everything politicians CAN'T DO EVERYTHING.

When you come right down to it, a politician or a political party can no more deliver SOMETHING FOR NOTHING to all his constituents than he can deliver weather that is perfect for everybody.

Unfortunately for us, we keep hoping the politicians CAN do it.

Shucks! Let's get our heads out of the rosy clouds and get down to facts. Here is an interesting fact reported by the teletype:

Lumber is no longer the KEY industry in the Portland area. An industrial survey shows that the metals industry is now the top employer in Oregon's one BIG city. Stanford Research Institute reports that of some 594 new manufacturing firms launched in Portland since 1947, 123 were in the metals industry. Following the

(Continued on page 4)

SHOOTING HOURS



Oregon
November 30
OPEN 6:45 CLOSE 4:19
California
SEASON CLOSED
Open December 6

U.N. Studies Korean Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U. N. delegation leaders continued behind-the-scenes talks Monday in further attempts to solve the long standing Korean deadlock.

There were increasing indications that the explosive question of American fliers imprisoned by Red China would bring into the assembly main political committee debates a sharpness not anticipated a week ago.

The Korean deadlock will be considered when the committee finishes its current debate, probably Tuesday, on Indonesia's demand that The Netherlands be required to resume negotiations on the status of Dutch-held West New Guinea.

Fifteen speakers remained to be heard on the question. The committee scheduled two sessions a day to finish the debate.

The United States has assigned a Far Eastern expert as its delegate in the committee of the Korea question. He is Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the subcommittee on Far Eastern affairs.

Dulles Speech

KFLW will broadcast the major foreign policy address by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles this evening at 10:30. KBST-TV, Medford, will telecast the address at 10:30 this evening also.

Izaak Walton Leader Named

PORTLAND (AP)—Dan Allen of Eugene is the new president of the Oregon Izaak Walton League.

Also elected at the close of the organization's annual meeting here Saturday were: Karl Onthank, Eugene, secretary; Leighton Whitsett, Salem, treasurer; Gedre Christensen, Silverton, vice president for soil; Lyle F. Watts, Portland, for woods; Wade Hall, Enterprise, for water; and William Niskanen, Bend, for wildlife.

Resolutions approved by the convention included those calling for: Adequate provision for wildlife conservation in any further development of the Klamath River Basin by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. Congress to vote funds to the Forest Service for research and development of recreation and wildlife habitat in national forests. Opposition to any power development project on the upper McKenzie River.



IN THE LENS of the 9 o'clock cameraman this morning was Mike Knapp, 1117 Walnut, a freshman at Klamath Union High School, in the foreground; in the background, the view of hills north of Klamath Falls as seen from KUHHS.



U.S. Denies Red's Charge

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States again today denied Soviet charges that American planes and ships had a hand in seizing the Russian tanker Tupaie last summer off China.

A brief note delivered by a U. S. Embassy messenger answered a Russian note of last Aug. 4. The U. S. reply stated that "careful investigation has shown that no American military aircraft operating over the high seas of the Pacific in this area engaged in any hostile acts toward Soviet commercial vessels."

R added: "The United States denies any violation of international law as alleged by the Soviet note."

Mishaps Kill Six In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Six persons died in Oregon accidents over the weekend. Five were highway victims and one drowned.

John H. Gemetti, 32, Corvallis, a logger, was killed late Sunday night when a car in which he was riding left Highway 30 three miles north of Corvallis and overturned twice. He was thrown from the car and suffered a skull fracture. He was dead on arrival at a Corvallis hospital. The driver, William E. Wilkinson Jr., Philomath, also was hurled from the vehicle and suffered back injuries.

Three youths—Wills Gould, 19, Deadwood; Albert Bear, 16, Deadwood; and Burrell R. Owen, 18, Swisshome—were killed early Sunday in the collision of their car with a truck. Two other youths in the car were injured.

Donald G. Smith, 29, Florence, was killed when his automobile collided with another on Highway 26 three miles west of Mapleton Sunday morning. Five persons in the other car were hurt.

Rickey Hunt, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt of Sutherlin, drowned Saturday after falling into the Santiam River near Stayton. A companion, Richard Garland, 10, who was attempting to cross the river on a log with Hunt, also fell into the river. He was swept downstream and over a 12-foot dam but managed to swim to safety.

Death Penalty For Pearson To Be Sought By Alderson

By LYLE DOWNING

At the outset of the Leon Gale Pearson first degree murder trial which opened here Monday before Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman, District Attorney Frank Alderson announced he will ask the death penalty for the Klamath Reservation Indian.

Pearson is accused of slaying Gene Ericks, 29-year-old Klamath Falls mauling company employee, on the Pat Jackson ranch at Chilofquin Junction on August 7. The state charges Ericks was shot in cold blood with a 30-30 rifle.

After Judge Holman read the indictment to 12 prospective jurors, Associate Defense Counsel Joseph O. Stearns opened interrogation of the veniremen.

The first prospective juror, a woman, was excused by the court when she said she was prejudiced against Indians.

The second venireman in the box was under questioning by Attorney Stearns for 45 minutes before he was finally passed for cause. During his searching examination of jury prospects Stearns asked whether they ever had any dealings with Indians.

Other questions dealt with the veniremen's general attitude toward Indians. One frequently asked question was: "Would you give the same credence to the tes-

timony of an Indian as you would to any other person's testimony?"

The veniremen also were questioned concerning their knowledge of firearms and were asked whether any members of the family were peace officers.

Attorney George C. Reinmiller, also of Portland, who is associated with Stearns in the defense of Pearson, indicated a plea of self defense will be made.

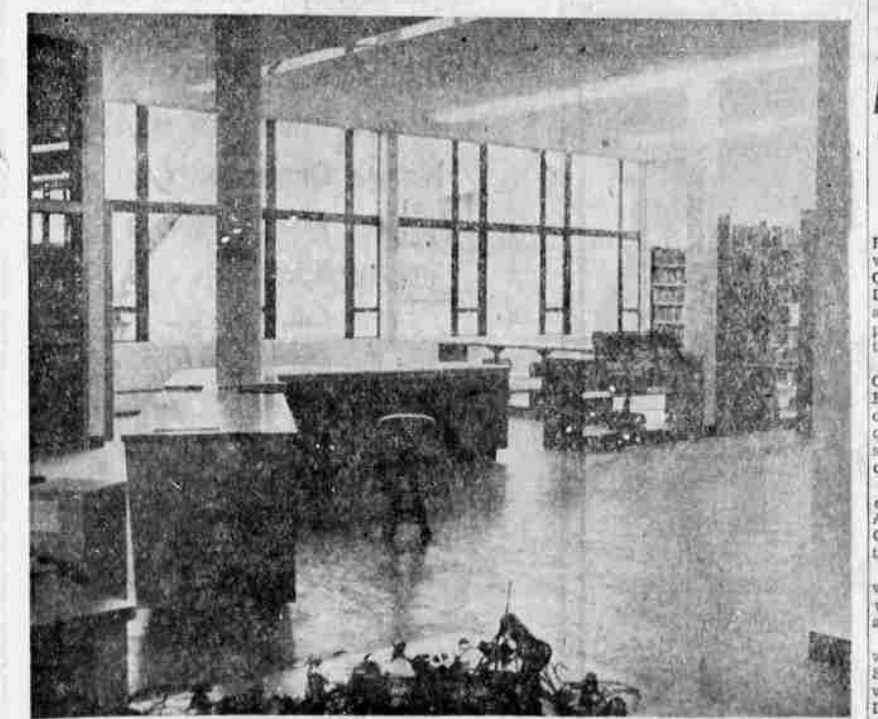
Before the trial opened, Judge Holman in his chambers, overruled a defense demurrer to the indictment against Pearson and a motion for dismissal of the charge.

The motion to dismiss was based on the contention that 30-year-old Pearson is an Indian ward of the government and the circuit court of Klamath county has no jurisdiction in the case. This issue was ruled on a year ago in the case of Gloria Wilma Barkley, an Indian woman, tried here for the murder of her mother on the reservation. Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg ruled his court had jurisdiction.

The demurrer to the indictment also held that because Pearson is a tribal Indian and the alleged crime was committed on the Klamath Reservation that the court had



JUSTIFIED HOMICIDE will be the defense offered by Leon Gale Pearson, 30-year-old Klamath Reservation Indian, on trial for first degree murder here. Pearson (center) is shown with his attorneys, George C. Reinmiller (left) and Joseph O. Stearns, both of Portland. Pearson is accused of slaying Gene Ericks, 29, with a 30-30 rifle.



THIS CHEERY SPOT is where books will be checked in and out at the new Klamath County Library that opened its doors this morning to the public. The \$186,000 building has 120 foot frontage on Third Street and 132 feet on Klamath Avenue. The fine, well lighted, many windowed building is a far cry from the old stone building on the hill, originally built for a jail in 1905. Howard Burkhard was the contractor. Architect on the job was Howard Perrin. Evelyn Cooper is librarian.