

Bertrand Russell Offers Peace Plan That Could Be Considered By Assembly

Editor's Note: United Press International Vice President and Associate General Manager Kingsbury Smith is on a fact-finding tour of Europe.

By KINGSBURY SMITH
United Press International
MINFFORD, Wales (UPI)—A practical world peace plan that could be considered at a United Nations General Assembly meeting, or a summit conference, if one is ever held, was outlined today by Lord Bertrand Russell, Britain's most famous philosopher.

In an exclusive interview with this correspondent, the 86-year-old intellectual genius, who wrote a masterpiece on mathematics and won the Nobel Prize for literature, warned that time is running out for the adoption of effective measures to prevent a nuclear war that is likely to destroy the human race.

"The chances at present seem to me to be about 50-50 whether there will be a human being left in the world 40 years hence," he said. "If present policies continue to be pursued, the chances will be very much less than that."

The plan outlined by Lord Russell envisaged agreements "in principle" with Russia which he felt could pave the way for permanent peace and a "paradise" on earth for mankind.

The renowned and highly controversial "free-thinker" developed the points of his peace plan in response to questions put to him by this correspondent who traveled over 200 miles from London to a picturesque hillside in Wales to interview the man who is generally recognized as possessing one of the world's greatest minds.

Since the Middle East situation involves a danger to world peace, Lord Russell felt that any U.N. General Assembly or summit meeting on that subject should consider the broader issue of how to prevent a nuclear war. If agreement could be reached on that question, he is confident such problems as those of the Middle East would be much easier to solve than they are likely to be otherwise.

He thinks it would be a good idea to have two outstanding personalities who are not closely associated with either the East or West bloc attend the opening session of a General Assembly or summit conference on the Middle East problem and address the meeting as the "representative of mankind" on the dangers of nuclear war and unrestricted atomic tests.

He suggested that Albert Schweitzer, the noted philosopher and humanitarian, would be a good man to be one of them. Asked whether he himself, as a recognized spokesman for those who fear the effects of nuclear explosions, would be willing to address such a meeting, if invited to do so, Lord Russell replied:

"I would go like a shot. It would be an opportunity in a thousand. I doubt, however, that I would be invited. Both sides suspect me of being sympathetic to the opposite bloc. The Communists have been after me recently because I denounced the Soviets for the execution of the Hungarian revolt leaders. If I did address the summit meeting on the dangers facing the human race, I would like to have Premier Nehru of India also speak on the same subject. The Russians might pay more attention to him than they would to me."

Asked how he would handle Eisenhower at a summit meeting, the mild-mannered though mentally vigorous humanitarian remarked:

"That is a large question indeed. I think I would say first of all we must recognize a nuclear war means an irreparable disaster; that neither side would survive, and therefore we must agree that we are going to rule out war. Recognition of that fact must be the major axiom of our discussion."

"Having ruled out war by both sides, I would say that nuclear weapons are useless. That would be the No. 2 proposal."

"The No. 3 proposition would be that since both sides are equally strong in terms of destruction, we should seek a disarmament agreement that will leave them equally strong. There should be no net advantage to either side from a disarmament agreement. The fault with disarmament proposals that have been put forward by both sides since 1945 is that they are designed to leave the other side in a weaker position."

"It has been said on the Western side that abolition of nuclear weapons would leave the Communist world superior in ground forces. That is a valid argument unless you can get an effective agreement to limit the ground forces so that there would continue to be an equal balance of military power. It would be difficult, but it could be done."

"I would then propose a disengagement in Central Europe. I would suggest that alien forces be withdrawn everywhere. That would be a sacrifice for the American system of security, but it would be a sacrifice for the Russians, because it would have to include the withdrawal of Soviet military forces from the satellite states. Once the Russians withdrew, those states would revert to the West. However, the agreed area of withdrawal on either side should be such as to leave the present balance of power unaffected."

"I would propose that this disengagement apply in the beginning to all of Germany, Poland and Hungary. The military neutralization and defense of those states would be guaranteed by the big powers."

"I would point out that if such measures as these could be taken, it would make it much more difficult for either side to resort to war and it would create a favorable atmosphere for the negotiations of an effective international system for the inspection and control of nuclear weapons."

"I would say that if these principles could be agreed upon at the summit meeting, then both sides could proceed to conclude the necessary agreements to implement them."

Lord Russell said he would also propose that all nations be called upon to reaffirm their willingness to submit all disputes among them to international arbitration, and that the big powers undertake to apply an economic blockade against any nation that refused to abide by the verdict. He said he would further advocate establishment of a permanent United Nations police force to safeguard the smaller nations from direct or indirect aggression.

Many Pass Up Pay Checks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maybe it's the high cost of living. Or maybe many persons just don't relish the idea of loafing.

Whatever the reason, government records show that nearly 1 1/2 million Americans over 65 were passing up Social Security retirement checks as of last Jan. 1 to keep on working.

Of that total about 1,180,000 were men and about 222,000 were women. In addition, the Social Security Administration said some women over 62, also eligible for retirement benefits, were continuing to work.

However, the agency figured about nine million persons over 65 were drawing monthly checks.

Final Water Meeting Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The final session of the six-year-old Colorado River water suit will begin Monday before Supreme Court Special Master Simon F. Rilkind.

The suit was brought against California by Arizona to establish clear title to 2,800,000 acre feet of Colorado River flow annually, plus the flow of the Gila River system.

The federal government and other lower basin states have since become involved in the legal dispute.

California will present its rebuttal case during final hearings, which are scheduled to end by Sept. 1 at Rilkind's insistence.

Gov. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona conferred with his state's attorneys here Thursday and said he was "satisfied with the progress that has been made."

Asked about rumors from Phoenix that Arizona planned to change its strategy in the suit, McFarland said, "I wouldn't put it that way. I wouldn't say there was a change in strategy."

McFarland left by plane today for Caspar, Wyo., to visit Arizona military units in summer training.

Police Enforce Jaywalking Law

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metropolitan dwellers, accustomed to living dangerously, faced punitive action today for infractions of the city's new anti-jaywalking laws.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said pedestrians may receive summonses for failing to yield the right of way to vehicles when crossing against red traffic signals or in mid-block. The price will be \$2.

Motorists must yield to pedestrians who are crossing streets when the lights change or who are facing a green light when the vehicle is making a turn.

King's Cousin Loses Position

LONDON (UPI)—The London Daily Sketch reported today that Hussein Maomhmed Sagafi, a cousin of King Hussein of Jordan, lost his job as a laborer in a steel plant and is on relief.

The newspaper quoted him as saying: "My family would give me money if I returned to the Middle East, but I prefer the Western way of life — to be able to take my wife to a dance if I like."

ADVICE FOR PARENTS

LONDON (UPI)—The Church of England newspaper urged its readers today to still "infantile squawks" during Sunday breakfasts before taking them to church.

"A baby full of breakfast will most likely sleep through a hundred hymns," the church paper said. "If he does not, it is likely that he is teething, and should either be taken out of church or left at home for a Sunday or two."

It Looks Like A Wet Day In Most Sections Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It looks like a wet day in broad sections of the country today after a rash of storms erupted across sections of the Midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms were indicated during the day in most all areas. Fair weather forecasts were posted only for the Great Lakes region and the Pacific Northwest. More hot weather also was in prospect for most sections.

One rain belt during the night extended from Oklahoma northward through New England. Stormiest weather was in the middle Mississippi Valley, which was hit by strong winds, hail and heavy rain.

The gusty winds, rain and hail caused extensive damage in areas in Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio yesterday.

Tornado winds and torrential rains struck Milwaukee. In Chicago, a 14-year-old boy and a 6-year-old boy were killed by lightning as an electrical storm hampered the city. Bolts of lightning struck the boys, in separate South Side districts, as they sought shelter under trees from the down-pour.

Bomb Blasts Beirut Cafe

BEIRUT (AP)—Bombs exploded at two cafes in downtown Beirut today. One explosion beheaded two customers and three other people were missing.

The casualties occurred among breakfasters at the Cafe Azar. No one was hurt by the second explosion, in front of a tearoom.

The bombing was the second serious terrorist outrage in Beirut since Gen. Fuad Shehab was elected president July 31 as a compromise candidate to end Lebanon's bloodshed. One person was killed last Friday by a bomb that wrecked two downtown stores.

There was no way to determine whether today's bombing marked a return to the strife that has gripped Lebanon since May 10. Except for isolated clashes, including a sharp one yesterday, an uneasy truce has prevailed since Shehab's election. Insurgent forces are continuing a general strike in areas they hold.

The Cafe Azar was bombed shortly before 7 a. m. "I saw two or my customers who had their heads blown off," said the proprietor.

The government rushed tanks and men to the scene to keep a crowd of some 4,000 persons back. A 24-hour battle was reported yesterday in the Bekaa Valley of northeast Lebanon between rebel tribesmen and progovernment forces. Nine government men and three tribesmen were killed, informants said.

Iraq Ordered Back To Work

BAGHDAD (AP)—Iraq's new government told the people today they've celebrated the overthrow of the royal regime enough—it's time to go back to work.

The Interior Ministry banned all demonstrations in the capital, saying the people have shown enough admiration and sympathy for the new republican government.

Hundreds from the provinces have been arriving in Baghdad daily to salute the new government chiefs. Demonstrations yesterday—the biggest yet—stopped traffic in the main streets for two hours.

"The situation obliges us all to work and to give a chance to responsible men to continue their work," the Interior Ministry said in asking the country folk to stay home.

Kangaroo Mules Pose Problem

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—A mule that looks and hops like a kangaroo has created a mystery at the I. H. Martin summer stable in this mile-high Arizona city.

The mule, born Wednesday night, is the offspring of Martin's 7-year-old Shetland pony Janie and a burro. At least Martin thinks it was a burro.

The foal's hind legs are normal, but the front ones are only six inches long. Soon after its birth, the creature bounced to the nearest clump of bushes and hid.

"Everyone has been so kind, so considerate," she said, her eyes filled with tears for an instant. "And it is a little frightening. Then, with a quick change of mood, she added, with a laugh, "Sometimes I can't even remember my name."

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I WANT EVERYTHING ON MY HOTDOG! INCLUDING A HAMBURGER!"

Lana Turner Back On Job, As Tension Seems To Wane

By HAZEL K. JOHNSON
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The minute Lana Turner walked on the movie set with a brave, bright smile and her head held high the tension surrounding her return to the movie business began to evaporate.

By mid-morning the cast and crew of Universal-International's remake of "Imitation of Life," were relaxed—and full of admiration for the slender blonde as she politely, but ever so firmly, indicated the door is shut when it comes to the events of the past four months.

The actress did admit to a little "nervousness." "But I always am when I start a picture," she said in a clear, firm voice.

Only her eyes and an occasional nervous movement of her beautifully manicured hands showed the strain she was under.

Dressed in a simple, gingham gown, she looked 10 years younger than she did when she gave testimony which cleared her 14-year-old daughter of Stompanato's death at a coroner's inquest last May.

"Cheryl may come and visit me on the set," was her sole reference to her tall, quiet-speaking daughter who by court order is living with her grandmother until a final custody hearing next month.

"She always does," Lana said, adding that her daughter "loves to watch."

The actress broke off to acknowledge the arrival of a huge bouquet of flowers from the movie's producer. Eight other bouquets from studio officials and friends already were occupying all available table top space in the modern, shining trailer which was her dressing room.

Her agent called for a table and within a short time four more floral pieces had arrived. Lana later made arrangements for the flowers to be delivered to a children's hospital.

"Everyone has been so kind, so considerate," she said, her eyes filled with tears for an instant. "And it is a little frightening. Then, with a quick change of mood, she added, with a laugh, "Sometimes I can't even remember my name."

Ships' Crew Hospitalized

TOKYO (AP)—Two more Japanese ships were reported today to have been exposed to radioactivity from U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific between July 12 and 14.

One was the 6,307-ton Kazukawa Maru. Fifty-one of its crewmen are under observation at Kobe Hospital, two with low white blood corpuscle counts although they are not ill.

The other ship was the 5,887-ton freighter Elho Maru. A spokesman for the owner said 13 of its crewmen were diagnosed last Friday as having slightly low white corpuscle counts but doctors said they were not ill. The men are now on the Elho Maru bound for Malaya.

Both ships encountered radioactivity on voyages from Australia to Japan. Some sailors on the Kazukawa Maru reportedly suffered headaches and diarrhea when the ship passed 900 miles west of the U.S. proving grounds at Eniwetok, but recovered.

Two Japanese coast guard vessels, the Satsuma and the Takuyo, got a heavy radioactive dusting July 14 but preliminary medical examinations indicated the crews suffered no significant effects. The sailors are now under observation in Tokyo.

You Can Never Tell Where Or Who Will Find Talent

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—You never can tell where talent will be found—or who will be its discoverer. For example:

One evening almost three years ago a high school boy named Lawrence Welk Jr. dropped in for a date with a classmate named Dianne Lennon at her home in Venice, Calif. He found Dianne and her younger sisters, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, singing while they washed the dishes.

They were good enough for television, he later told his father, a gentleman who is somewhat familiar with both music and television. The senior Welk ducked the audition pleadings of his son for a long time until one Sunday when he was laid up with a cold. Trapped, he listened to the Lennon sisters. Two weeks later they

appeared on the Lawrence Welk Show (ABC-TV, Saturday). Today, they receive about a million or something fan letters a week. Today, when they visit New York, you can't join them for a quiet tomato juice in a restaurant without droves of maternal women engulfing the table for autographs.

Yet an astonishing thing about the Lennon sisters is that they don't want a lifetime career as professional singers — with a single reservation.

Asked about that future during their first trip to New York, Dianne, 18, Peggy, 17, Kathy, 14, and Janet, 12, said they had no desire to continue indefinitely as professional singers — with that single reservation which Peggy expressed for all of them: "But we would like to continue singing just as long as Mr. Welk will have us."

Since Welk wants to keep them with his organization indefinitely and since Welk appears destined to remain indefinitely on television, it would seem that the Lennon Sisters will be with us for a long, long time.

None of the girls has a great desire to go to college. Dianne, who finished high school in the spring, says she has plenty to do helping her mother around the house in Venice where the four sisters have four young brothers and a baby sister—with another Lennon scheduled to arrive late this year.

None of them reads a note of music. Coached by their father William, a former professional singer who now is a field salesman for a dairy, they rehearse daily and informally. Dianne usually picks a song on B flat and they work it out from there.

Their success has enabled the Lennon family to move into a larger house in Venice. But there's not a sign that success has spoiled them.

U.S. Departs Opera Singer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Song sang yesterday but he apparently won't sing much more in the United States.

Federal authorities claim Song B. Kim entered this country illegally seven years ago. They plan to ship him back to Korea Saturday or Sunday.

Kim, 24, claims he is an opera singer. And his baritone voice boomed incessantly through the county jail yesterday.

Kim said being deported would not be so bad, except that he will not be able to appear in New York for an October audition with the Metropolitan Opera.

Kim said he jumped ship to become a shipping clerk in Los Angeles. Later, he began singing — first in Los Angeles and then with the chorus of the San Francisco Opera. He was arrested in Los Angeles and brought here for deportation.

Jury Acquits Peace Officer

WATER VALLEY, Miss. (AP)—A jury deliberated 28 minutes yesterday and then acquitted Sheriff J. G. Treloar of manslaughter in the death of a Negro handyman who was roughed up in jail.

The handyman, 37-year-old Woodrow Wilson Daniels, died July 1 of a brain hemorrhage 10 days after his release from the Yalobusha County Jail.

Witnesses testified they saw Treloar, 36, strike Daniels. Treloar admitted he struck the handyman several times after arresting him on charges of possessing whisky, drunkenness and reckless driving, but said the blows could not have caused Daniels' death.

Dr. M. S. McMillian testified he found nothing wrong with Daniels when he examined him at the jail after Daniels had complained, but that after his release he sent the handyman to a specialist at Memphis.

Producer's Fortune Left To Wife, Family

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie producer Harry M. Warner left property believed worth several million dollars to his widow and other members of the family.

Warner, 76, former president of Warner Bros. Studio, died July 25. The will, filed for probate yesterday, left the widow, Mrs. Rea E. Warner, three fourths of the community property, plus other personal items.

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