



SALESMEN for Swift and Company and their wives were entertained at the Winema Hotel on Wednesday evening by Doyle Anthony, left, Klamath Falls Swift's manager, and W. V. Dowell, right, of Portland, head of the table-ready meat department for Swift and Company, as hosts. There were gifts for the ladies and the men's sales instruction was started with presentation of vests similar to the one Dowell is shown wearing here.

Red Proposal Turned Down By America, Britain Note

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain are sticking to their idea that special ambassadors — not their foreign ministers — should seek to negotiate an agreement banning nuclear weapons tests.

The two governments have drafted a note to Moscow turning down a Soviet proposal that foreign ministers of the three powers meet at Geneva Oct. 31 for that purpose.

Diplomatic informants indicated, however, that the Western powers would leave the way open for a possible meeting of foreign ministers to ratify such an agreement if and when it has been worked out by East-West negotiators at a lower level.

Some diplomats said that in drafting the note the Washington and London governments sought to give a "yes but" reply to the Soviet Union's unexpected call for a conference of foreign ministers.

Their purpose, it was said, was to avoid being placed in a completely negative position — a position which the Soviet government might use as an excuse for scuttling the projected Geneva meeting entirely.

The three powers had agreed earlier that they would meet at Geneva Oct. 31 to negotiate on the political problems of a test suspension agreement.

An East-West conference of scientists agreed in Geneva last summer that any sneak nuclear explosions could be detected by establishing about 400 inspection stations throughout the world.

But they limited themselves to technical details. They left for a later political conference such questions as precisely where the inspection stations should be located, and how much freedom the inspectors would have in moving around the countries involved to check on possible violations of a test ban.

State Department officials have estimated that these and other issues left hanging cannot be negotiated in less than five or six weeks.

Secretary of State Dulles was represented as feeling that he could not commit himself exclusively to one issue for such a long period. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has been reported as holding the same view.

Several Soviet maneuvers in recent weeks have led high officials here and in London to fear that the Soviet government may be pulling back from a workable test suspension plan.

One was the Soviet resumption of testing after she had announced last March 31 she was suspending nuclear weapons tests, and after the United States and Britain had said they were ready to suspend tests by Oct. 31.

Another was her surprise proposal that the Oct. 31 Geneva meeting, to which she previously



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CURRENCY DEVALUED
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The government of Laos devalued its currency today. The old rate had been criticized in Washington as contributing to waste of U.S. aid to this Southeast Asian kingdom. The kip was devalued from 35 for a dollar to 80.

Girls in New Guinea in the South Pacific really are enthusiastic about "beauty marks." They rouge their whole faces — forehead, chin and all.

Great 1871 Chicago Fire Re-Enacted By Department

CHICAGO (AP) — The great Chicago fire of 1871 was re-enacted Thursday at the site where the conflagration started, supposedly after Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern.

The small fire in the reproduction of the O'Leary barn didn't cause any trouble for the firemen, but the cow, a brown Swiss, was a bawky bossy and wound up playing the leading role.

To start off, Fireman John Baldwin, wearing a polka dot gown and bonnet in his role as Mrs. O'Leary, led the cow into the barn and tied her in a stall. She bawled, Baldwin led her outside and then tried to lead her back in, but she wouldn't go.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn took the lead, and the cow responded to authority, calmly clumping into another stall. Baldwin then sat on a milking stool and got a fair flow of milk in a bucket. Then the cow was again led outside as it was time to burn the barn.

Stockyard workers sought to load her on a truck. She balked again, broke loose, and ran a block with six men in pursuit. She was recaptured but refused to get into the truck. Firemen finally got her aboard.

Then the barn was set and the program went off as planned.

This was the last fire on the historic West Side site, the fire department said. Construction will start soon on a 5½-million-dollar building, the department's Fire Academy. The re-enactment was in connection with observance of Fire Prevention Week.

In the fire of 1871, which started Oct. 8, more than 300 persons died, some 90,000 were made homeless, and property damage was estimated at more than 200 million dollars.

State Convicts Many Autoists

SALEM (AP) — A total of 14,104 drivers were convicted in September for violating Oregon traffic laws, the state Department of Motor Vehicles said Thursday.

The total in September 1957 was 11,804.

There were 810 drivers who had their licenses suspended, including 247 for driving while drunk and 195 for having poor driving records.

Yemen, a tiny nation on the southwest border of Saudi Arabia, has skyscrapers although the buildings are only a few stories high. But, each building is atop mountain ridges about two miles high.

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