

Western Delegates Dismiss Russian Treaty Proposal

San Francisco, Sept. 6—(AP)—Russia's demand for wholesale rewriting of the British-American draft of a Japanese peace treaty was dismissed by Western delegates today as being "out of order" and doomed to failure in the peace conference here.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko, defeated in his initial efforts to get Red China into the meeting and to change the conference rules to suit his own purposes, appeared certain not to sign the treaty.

He took such a battering on every move he made yesterday that some Western delegates believed he might be seeking new instructions from Moscow.

Anything from a walkout to new and stronger threats of war in the Far East was considered possible for the Russians, and their Polish and Czech satellite delegations, in view of the situation which was developed here with extraordinary speed.

Gromyko told the conference yesterday that what the United States and Britain are sponsoring "is not a treaty of peace but a treaty for the preparation of a new war in the Far East."

"The draft treaty," he charged, reading rapidly from his prepared speech, "creates conditions for the reestablishment of Japanese militarism, creates a danger of a new Japanese aggression."

"Under the pretext of self-defense of Japan," he said, "the draft provides for the participation of Japan in an aggressive military alliance with the United States."

"The draft treaty not only fails to provide for obligations that Japan should not join any coalitions directed against any of the states which participated in the war against militarist Japan, but on the contrary is clearing the path for Japan's participation in aggressive blocs in the Far East created under the aegis of the United States."

Charge Read
Instead of providing for withdrawal of foreign (that is, American occupation) troops, he went on, "it insures the presence of foreign armed forces on the territory of Japan and the maintenance of foreign military bases in Japan even after the signing of a peace treaty."

Gromyko wound up his speech with a proposal of 13 major amendments to the British-American draft. These included provisions to force American troops out of Japan, bring Red China into the peacemaking, and give Formosa to Red China. Only such changes, he declared, would make the treaty acceptable to Russia.

He got isolated applause from the Communist delegates and advisers—and a loud explosion of "boos" from the spectator sections. The spectators were reprimanded by Conference Vice President Percy C. Spender of Australia as Gromyko stalked to his fifth row seat.

Flood Threat To Kansas City Industry Eases

Kansas City, Sept. 6—(AP)—A flood threat to metropolitan Kansas City's industrial districts eased today as rains diminished and the rampaging Kansas River dropped steadily upstream.

The industrial areas remained on the alert, however. They are still recovering from a July flood that caused an estimated \$2,500,000,000 damage in Missouri and Kansas.

President Truman, spending a brief visit in his home state after attending the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco, planned to tour the flood-harassed districts late today.

Engineers Confident
Army engineers expressed "reasonable confidence" no new flooding would occur but continued around-the-clock work on dikes.

The Weather Bureau lowered its crest prediction from 31 to 29 feet and the dikes are believed capable of containing the Kansas River at that figure.

Businessmen in three threatened districts—Argentine, Armourdale and Central—took precautions however. Merchandise and machinery were moved to upper stories. Railroads moved their freight cars to higher ground.

Packers Halt Operations
Two major packing plants—Armour and Wilson—suspended operations. The Kansas City stockyards placed an embargo on all livestock shipments.

East of Kansas City, the Kansas River spilled out over some farmlands.

At Topeka, the state capital, the river fell steadily. Approximately 2,500 residents of North Topeka had been evacuated as a precautionary measure, but the river did not overflow there.

Some towns were partially flooded. Waters from the Marais Des Cygnes River spread over three business blocks in Ottawa, about 60 miles southwest of Kansas City.

Creek Overflows
At Salina, Dry Creek spilled into a North Salina area.

The situation was far different, however, from last July when millions of acres were flooded, thousands of persons fled their homes and muddy river waters disrupted normal life over large sections of Missouri and Kansas.

President Truman asked Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City, Mo., and Mayor Clark E. Tucker of neighboring Kansas City, Kas., to accompany him on his flood tour this afternoon.

Pest Control Men To Attend Course

A Pest Control Operators Short Course will be held on the A&M campus Friday from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. with approximately 75 persons in attendance.

Commercial operators concerned with mosquito, fly, and termite control from the larger cities in Texas are expected to comprise the majority of the people present, according to Dr. H. G. Johnston, short course chairman.

The Department of Entomology is sponsoring the short course. Conference meetings will be held in Room 3D of the MSC. About 60 persons are expected to attend a luncheon slated for Friday noon in the MSC.

Dr. Johnston said no speaker had been planned for the luncheon, which he described as a "get-together."

Tex. Plant Gets Atom Plane Job

Washington, Sept. 6—(AP)—Atomic powered flight moved another step from the laboratory toward the factory stage yesterday with the award of a contract for development of the first airplane.

The Air Force confined the disclosure of its plans to a statement that the aircraft's frame will be developed at the Consolidated Vultee Corporation's Fort Worth, Texas, plant.

There was no detail of any nature, but the bare announcement was a signal that theoretical work has advanced to the stage where experts are convinced they can have a plane with virtually limitless range and no refueling problem.

That feature is inherent in the whole idea of an atom-powered plane, along with the probability of tremendous speed and altitude.

Officials in close touch with the development work, however, stressed the belief that actual flight with the new power still is years away.

It was announced previously that the atomic power plant will be developed at the General Electric Company's gas turbine division at Lockland, Ohio.

Early planning toward atomic powered flight found its major obstacle in the weight of the nuclear plant and the heavy shielding to protect men and delicate instruments from atomic radiation.

Engineers now believe that it will be possible to construct an atomic engine and its protective sheathing to weigh not more than 100 tons. This is the approximate weight of the power plants and fuel supply of the new B-52 heavy bomber and the latest all-jet B-36, so an atomic powered plane might not have to be much bigger.

Pair Sentenced On
Job Sales Charge
Jackson, Miss., Sept. 6—(AP)—Two pro-Truman Democrats—a man and his wife—pleaded guilty yesterday to conspiring to sell Federal jobs in Mississippi.

They were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Murphy of Winona, Miss. Mrs. Murphy was a member of the pro-Truman Mississippi Democratic committee. Her husband was a rural mail carrier until last April.

U. S. District Court Judge Allen Cox fined Mrs. Murphy \$250 and sentenced her to eight months imprisonment but said she would be placed on probation if she paid the fine in 10 days. She paid the fine. Her husband was sentenced to eight months imprisonment.

Town Hall Attraction



Duo-Pianists Morley and Gearhart (above) will be the Valentine attraction on Town Hall this year. They will give a concert in Guion Hall on February 14, 1952. Others on the Town Hall list this year include opera star Rise Stevens, the Revelers (a quartet), and others. Student tickets are \$5.50 for reserved seats, \$3.50 for general admission. All are season tickets. Duets may be obtained from Student Activities office.

BAFB Due \$5 Million Defense Money Share

Bryan Air Force Base will get a \$5,341,000 share of the \$5,887,669,178 expansion of American military bases at home and abroad, which was given approval yesterday by the senate, according to Associated Press reports.

It was the largest construction program of its kind ever presented to congress in peacetime. More than \$390,000,000 of the \$5,887,669,178 is estimated for Texas. The \$5,341,000 for Bryan Air Force Base would be used for pavement, land, storage, and operational facilities.

Since the senate added \$118,948,850 in new projects to the long list previously approved by the house, the measure now goes back to the house for reconsideration.

The bill would extend and strengthen the ring of air force bases now being built around Soviet Russia and her satellites. It also is intended to provide the forts, camps, naval bases and depots for an armed force of 3,500,000. Many of the projects are highly secret.

As the bill passed the senate it carried \$3,567,029,800 for the air force, \$1,473,791,528 for the army and \$846,847,850 for the navy. This was \$50,000,000 more than the house had voted for the army, \$45,580,850 more for the navy and an additional \$23,368,000 for the air force.

College Station Churches Extend Welcome To New Class Of Freshmen

Special welcoming services and receptions have been planned by the churches of College Station for incoming freshmen. Each student of A&M has been invited to join the fellowship and worship of the church of his choice. Here is the schedule of the local churches for this week:

St. Mary's Chapel
There will be 9 a. m. Mass Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Chapel on Sulphur Springs Rd. Monsignor J. B. Gleissner will be assisted by Father Tim Valenta and Father Sylvester Fuchs. Open house for incoming and returning students will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the chapel.

A&M Presbyterian Church
A get-acquainted party for new students is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the A&M Presbyterian church, one block north of the Campus Theater. Sunday morning will bring Sunday School at 9:45 and church service at 11. The Rev. Norman Anderson will deliver the first in a series of sermons on the beliefs of the Presbyterian church, "Believe In The Good That Is In You."

The Presbyterian Student League will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, with freshmen especially welcome. A students party will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church, with incoming students as honor guests.

A&M Methodist Church
Sunday School will start at 9:30

a. m. at the A&M Methodist Church, 417 Sulphur Springs Rd. The Rev. James F. Jackson will deliver his morning message at 11. A reception for new Aggies will be held at the church Saturday at 8 p. m. Sunday evening services have been scheduled for 7:30.

The WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist Monday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Bob Galloway will be co-hostess with Mrs. Gilchrist. Mrs. Robert C. Sneed will speak on the work that was done among the Latin-Americans in the Rio Grande Valley region, when the WSCS co-operated with student workers this summer in this home mission project.

Jewish Services
All new and returning students of the Jewish faith have been invited to attend the welcoming service at the YMCA Chapel at 7:15 Friday evening. Services will be held at the same time every Friday evening at the chapel.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
At the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 906 Jersey St., Holy Communion will be served at 8 a. m. Sunday. The first meeting of the year for the Young People's Discussion Group and Church School will take place at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. O. G. Helvey will deliver his welcoming sermon at 11.

A reception will be held at the parish house, St. Thomas Chapel,

Freshman Week Starts Friday; Full Round Of Activities Set

Housing, Uniforms, Fees Take First Day

By FRANK DAVIS

The new student week program for all incoming freshmen students at A&M will get underway at 8 tomorrow morning when part of the expected 1500 freshmen begin paying fees, obtaining housing assignments, and drawing uniforms.

These activities are expected to require most of the day until 7 p. m. when a general assembly presided over by C. H. Ransdell, assistant to the dean of the Basic Division, is scheduled at the Grove. At the assembly some of the new Aggies will become acquainted with the school songs for the first time. W. M. Turner, director of musical activities is slated to direct a songfest.

Three Talks
Three talks by members of the Basic Division will be given at the assembly tomorrow night. "You and the Basic Division" will be the subject of John R. Bertrand, dean of the Basic Division. Robert Jacobs, director of counseling, Basic Division will speak on "You and your Dormitory Counselor," and Albert J. Kingston, director of remedial reading for the Basic Division will speak on "You and Your Reading Skill."

Testing and religion will be stressed on Saturday. Beginning at 7:30 a. m. the new students will be given tests ranging in scope from IQ to interests at Duncan Hall. At the general assembly in The Grove an address by C. L. Ray, corps chaplain and president of the YMCA cabinets, entitled "The Place of Religion in the Life of the A&M Cadet" will be heard. M. L. Cashion, general secretary for the YMCA, will preside.

The introduction of local pastors is also scheduled on the evening's program. Many of the local churches have scheduled an open house for the "fish" following the assembly.

Girls! Girls! Girls!
The freshmen will have an opportunity Sunday to engage in an activity many upperclassmen have been denied—meeting local girls. Seventy-five invitations have been mailed to local girls requesting their presence at an informal open house in the MSC Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, according to Lamar McNew, vice president of the MSC council.

Besides girls there will be a reception by the MSC directorate; refreshments will be served in the Assembly Room; there will be entertainment and a talk concerning the organization of the MSC in the Ballroom; and the entire MSC, including the guest rooms, will be thrown open for view by the new students.

Unit Meetings
Four unit meetings and two general assemblies are scheduled for Monday. At the first assembly the freshmen will hear an address entitled "The A&M Cadet." Col. J.

Stars Have Trouble Too; Flynn Down To One Yacht

Hollywood, Sept. 6—(AP)—Hollywood is having its money troubles, too.

Errol Flynn's last yacht (he's down to one) is the basis for a demand by Los Angeles County for \$3,230.01 in back taxes and penalties. The county claims that Flynn hasn't paid taxes on the yacht, Zaca, for 1950. The vessel has assessed for purposes at \$49,880.

The Zaca is reported to be anchored at Kingston, Jamaica, where the actor spends some of his time.

Joan Bennett filed a suit of her own, yesterday. She asked the courts to prevent the Bank of America from foreclosing on her \$150,000 Holmby Hills residence and selling it.

The actress said the bank has no right to levy on her property because a mortgage on her house was not given for a \$570,000 loan the bank made to her husband, producer Walter Wanger, to make a picture in which she was starred.

The bank claims Wanger owes \$209,994 on the loan. The actress says Wanger personally guaranteed only 35 per cent of the loan and has discharged that obligation.

Allied Unit Fights Way Out Of Encirclement By Chinese

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 6—(AP)—An Allied unit fought its way through encircling Chinese Reds tonight and reached safety after an 18 hour battle on the Western Korean front.

An estimated 3,000 Chinese, reinforced by tanks and artillery, had attacked the United Nations unit in two spots.

The fight began Wednesday midnight and continued into Thursday night when the U. N. force fought its way clear. It took out its wounded on tanks and armored vehicles.

400 Chinese Killed
The Allies said they killed 300 to 400 Chinese. At least eight Reds were taken prisoner.

One Allied officer said the abrupt attack by at least a regiment of Reds might be the beginning of a new offensive. An Eighth Army spokesman said it was too early to tell.

Another officer suggested it was a Red attempt to clean U. N. troops out of the "Trans-Imjin" area 30 miles north of Seoul in preparation for a buildup for an ultimate major Communist offensive.

Two Tank-Backed Forces
The Reds attacked with two tank-supported forces of about 1,000 men each.

The British sent their Northumberland Fusiliers to try to reach the surrounded Allies. They ran into heavy Red fire and were pulled back.

Allied planes pounded one attacking Red force fiercely.

British 25-pounder guns took the second Red outfit under fire.

Eye-witnesses said the final escape of the U. N. force was a "mad dash" by armored vehicles and foot troops.

The Red attack last midnight precipitated a battle that lasted throughout Thursday in the low

hills 25 miles northeast of Keosong, site of disrupted truce talks.

Hundreds of United Nations planes swarmed in to rocket, bomb, strafe and burn the Chinese. At least two Russian-type tanks were knocked out.

An Allied tank-infantry force fought through a hail of Red fire trying to relieve the encircled unit.

At least one tank and two armored vehicles got through. They joined tanks already with the trapped outfit in carrying out the wounded. An Allied officer said the wounded reached U. N. lines at 6 p. m.

Unit began its fighting pullback toward its own lines. Allied planes provided air cover.

The sudden outbreak of fighting seven miles west of Yonchon switched the scene of Korean action to the long quiet Western front. Previous hard fighting was in the East-Central mountains where Allies cleaned Reds off key ridges Wednesday.

Near 38th Parallel
The scene of the new fight is seven miles north of the 38th Parallel and west of the Imjin River. A front line dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Sam

Defense Needs

Denver, Sept. 6—(AP)—A back-to-work order went out today to union members whose strike virtually shut down domestic production of copper, lead and zinc.

John Clark, president of the Independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, telegraphed all locals to have their members back on the job as soon as possible.

His order late last night followed a district court move to halt the strike.

U. S. Circuit Judge Alfred P. Murrain of Oklahoma City, sitting for District Judge Lee Knous, granted a restraining order at the request of U. S. attorneys yesterday. President Truman asked the Justice Department to take action under the Taft-Hartley law and a request for the injunction was flown to Denver yesterday from Washington, D. C.

Restraining Order
The order restrains the Independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and 31 operators in the non-ferrous metals industry from continuing in any way interference with the production of copper, lead, zinc, manganese, molybdenum and tungsten.

The strike started Aug. 27 and cut off virtually all production of the metals needed in defense as well as other production.

At Nogales, Ariz., late last night, John Clark, president of the union, ordered all locals to "take all necessary steps to have the membership return to work as soon as possible."

He sent a 200-word telegram to all locals. The executive board of the union was meeting there prior to the annual convention.

The telegrams told locals to report as soon as possible "such steps as you have taken in compliance herewith and particularly to report any difficulties with employers in resumption of normal operations and return of membership to work."

Union headquarters here said it would take some time to get the information to all members but predicted that the majority would

Copper Strikers Get Back-To-Work Order

report for work sometime today.

Companies reported that mines and smelters were ready to resume production.

The injunction, termed "unfair and unjust" by the union, is effective until 2 p. m., Mountain Standard Time, Sept. 15. A court hearing on it will be held 24 hours before the expiration time.

At the beginning, the strike idled an estimated 58,000 members of the mine, mill union and 42,000 members of other unions who refused to cross picket lines. An agreement with the Kennecott Copper Corporation put 9,400 back to work in Utah last weekend.

Vet Med School Adds Two Staffers

Two instructors have been added to the School of Veterinary Medicine, and one staff member has returned to the college after a year's leave of absence.

Dr. J. H. Milliff, head of the Department of Veterinary Anatomy, returned to the campus Sept. 1, after spending a year in graduate study in neuroanatomy at the University of Texas.

Dr. Joseph N. Beasley and Dr. Victor A. Miller are new members of the Veterinary Medicine staff. Dr. Beasley will assume a position as instructor in the Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery on Sept. 10. He has been an instructor in the Department of Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Science at the University of Arkansas since graduation in 1949, and is at present doing graduate work in pathology at Ohio State University.

Dr. Miller, 1950 graduate of Kansas State College, entered upon duties of instructor in the Department of Veterinary Bacteriology and Hygiene in the School of Veterinary Medicine on Sept. 1. Dr. Miller came from the University of Arkansas where he has been an instructor in Veterinary Science since graduation.