

Russia Agrees To Conditions For Austria

LONDON, Jan. 28—(P)—Moscow Radio announced early today that Russia has agreed—under Soviet conditions—to resume talks with the Western Allies on an independence treaty for occupied Austria.

The radio in a broadcast heard here gave Russia's note replying to pleas by the U. S., Britain and France Jan. 12 that a four-power effort be made once more to end the long stalemate on the Austrian treaty.

The Soviet note specified that if the West wanted to resume the Austrian talks, it would first have to withdraw the demand for an abridged treaty which would end the occupation of Austria promptly. Under the Allied proposal, other disputed points between Russia and the West would have been left for further negotiations.

Deputies of the four countries have already met more than 260 times since 1946 on the question and several times have appeared near agreement. Each time, however, the Russians have balked at approving a final draft.

Florist Conference Held On Campus

Outstanding authorities in the florist field were on the program of the Sixth Annual Short Course for Commercial Florists held here recently in the MSC.

The program included the usual registration and an inspection tour of the Floriculture and Landscape Architecture department greenhouses. John Glodt, president of the Texas Association, presented the welcome address.

Who's who on the program included George K. Ball, president, George J. Ball Inc., West Chicago, Ill.; Gordon Boswell, Gordon Boswell Florist, Conde Morris, John Morris Florist Company, Ray McCullough, W. B. Green Florist, Fort Worth; Pat Collins, Fredericks' Flowers, Corpus Christi;

A. F. DeWerth, head, Floriculture and Landscape Architecture, A&M; Steve Ehrhart, Travis Floral Company, Johnny Glodt, Kelly Scherrer Florist, San Antonio; Agnes Muhl, Muhl Flowers, Harry Reed, Reed's Flowers, Bill Schnitzer, Wolf, the Florist, Waco.

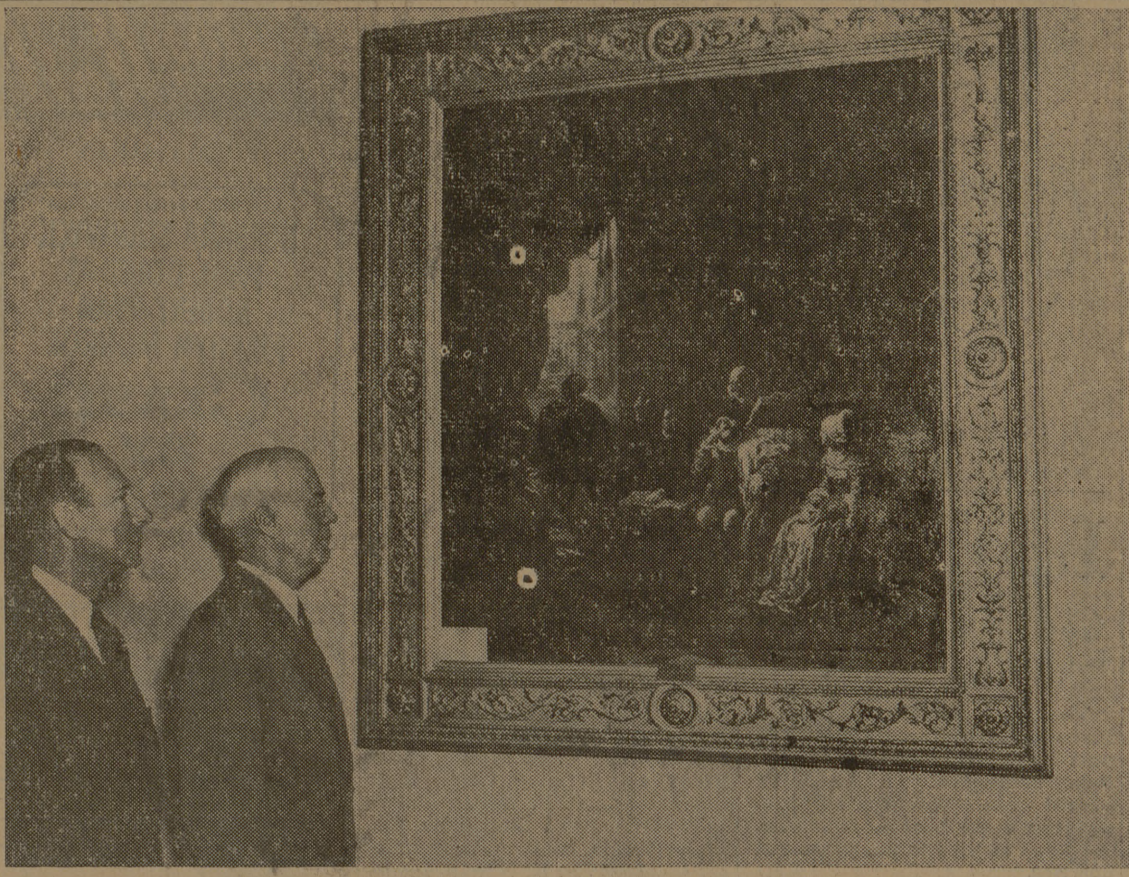
J. B. Parks, Wholesale Florist, Martin Swartz, Flower Section, Evelyn Zaun, Flower Selection, Dallas; Bob Powell, Southern Floral Company, Clarence Wademan, Wademan's "Flowers for the Living", Houston; L. J. Tolle Jr., and William L. Vitopil, A&M; Steve Eichelberger, Eldon Powell Florist, Austin.

Truman Stirs Critics On 'Atom' Bomb Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(P)—Former President Truman stirred angry criticism in the nation's Capital today with his statement expressing doubt that Soviet Russia has a workable atomic bomb.

Atomic officials pointedly disagreed with Truman. They said all the facts indicate Russian possession of the A-bomb.

And on Capitol Hill, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper R-Iowa, a member of the joint Senate-House Atomic committee, noted that Truman himself announced three separate



A NUMBER OF OIL PAINTINGS were presented to A&M by C. C. Krueger of San Antonio. The painting above by Arnold Corrodi, born in Frascati, Italy, 1844, portrays Luther's explanation of the Bible to Elector Frederick of Saxony at Wartburg Castle. This is one of several paintings which were hung in the Cushing Memorial Library on the campus at ceremonies recently. Standing beside the painting is President M. T. Harrington who accepted the paintings for the college and Krueger.

Valuable Painting Collection Given To School by Krueger

A set of paintings valued conservatively at \$10,000 were given to the college by C. C. Krueger, widely known businessman and civic leader of San Antonio and member of the board of directors of the A&M System.

The paintings were formally presented to the college recently by Krueger and were accepted on behalf of the college by President M. T. Harrington. They are now on display in the Cushing Memorial Library.

Well Known Collection
The paintings are outstanding pieces from the well known Krueger collection which has been maintained in San Antonio for many years. The collection was developed by the late father of Krueger.

Included in the paintings given to the college are, Stable Scenes, (two), by Ludwig Reinhard, who lived in Munich and died in early life in 1870.

Landscapes from Tiroli, (two), by Albert Riegers, born in 1834 in Trieste. He settled in Vienna where he specialized in landscapes. His paintings of waterfalls in the Pyrenees were among

his most famous works. He received a gold medal in Vienna.

Norwegian Girl in Meadow, by E. A. Norman, who was born in Bodo, Norway in 1848. He painted mostly Norwegian scenery. His paintings are exhibited in the galleries of Dresden, Budapest, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Stockholm.

Roses, by K. Hermann, German painter of the middle nineteenth century who specialized in flower paintings.

Luther's Explanation of the Bible to Elector Frederick of Saxony at Wartburg Castle, by Arnold Corrodi who was born in Frascati, Italy in 1844. He moved to Berlin in 1874 and studied at the Berlin and Munich Academies. His principal works are historical paintings.

Schooner in Distress

Schooner in Distress, by Luigi Steffani, who was born in Bergamo in 1828 and went to Milan in 1844. He studied in Milan and in 1854 he visited France, Belgium, Germany and England. He settled in Milan. Most of his paintings were marine subjects.

On the Canal Grande and Idle Life on the Laguna, are both by Fernando Lubich, member and teacher of the Berlin Academy. He spent much of his time in Italy and preferred scenes from Venice for his paintings.

Shorland Gives New 'Fat' Theory

Dr. F. B. Shorland gave a lecture last night in Biological Sciences building on "The Evolution of Animal Fats."

He received his doctorate at the University of Liverpool and was the recipient of several scholarships.

Dr. Shorland in his talk presented a new point of view in regard to animal fats pointing out that the differences between the fats of different species is largely fortuitous and dependent on the diet.

Miss Birdwell Named Duchess

Miss Barbara Birdwell was named the Cotton Ball duchess to represent the Brazos County A&M Mother's Club at a business meeting and covered dish luncheon at the Ide P. Trotter residence Thursday.

The club voted to sponsor a game party in the MSC at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Dr. J. J. Sperry showed a film on polio. The club voted to contribute to the March of Dimes.

Defense Department Adds Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(P)—The Defense Department today identified 58 Korean War casualties in a new list No. 736 that included six killed, 44 wounded, seven missing and one injured.

The Krissaien Valley in Greece, by Henry Louis Gurliitt, who was born March 8, 1812 in Altona.

From 1853 to 1858 he studied at the Academy in Copenhagen and in 1843 he moved to Dusseldorf and later lived in Italy. He painted in Spain, Portugal and Greece.

His works were exhibited in many national galleries. He received his highest award and price for his painting, Keller Lake in Holstein, in 1865 when it was purchased by the Duke of Oldenburg. He was a member of the Academies of Madrid and Copenhagen.

Oveta Culp Hobby Takes On Big Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(P)—It's a big job that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby took over when she became Federal Security Administrator in the Eisenhower administration.

Its importance was recognized in the fact she took oath of office along with cabinet members, and there's talk Congress soon may elevate her position to cabinet level.

Some 35,000 employees come under her supervision. The agency affects directly the lives of many millions—social security, public health, federal education aids, food-and-drug law enforcement are principal functions of the FSA.

In her first day on the job, Mrs. Hobby got acquainted with the top division heads with whom she will work, looked over a pile of congratulatory messages and posed for a battery of newspaper and newsreel photographers.

Up for lunch with her the first day was her husband, former Governor Will P. Hobby, with whom she has been working as co-publisher of the Houston Post, and their daughter, Jessica, 16. Their son, Will P., Jr., 21, had to hurry back to Houston to his classes at Rice after the inauguration. Jessica attends a girls school in Virginia.

The suite where Mrs. Hobby will have her headquarters is on the top floor of one of the two block-square five story buildings on Independence Avenue two blocks from the Capitol.

Her private office is a large room, 40 by 25 feet, with her own glass-topped desk in one end and

Sanitary Course Held Until Friday

About 25 men representing municipal plants of the towns and cities of Texas will attend a practice workers sanitary laboratory short course here until Friday. The practice work will be in water and sewage.

The work is being held in the Chemistry building with Joe H. Sorrels of the civil engineering department in charge of the work.

Dulles Believes Korea Stalemate End Possible

Congress Accepts Ike's 'Leak' Edict

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(P)—Congressional leaders apparently have accepted good naturedly—for the moment, at least—President Eisenhower's edict against any "leaks" from White House conferences.

Eisenhower is reported to have told the "Big Eight" of GOP chieftains from Capitol Hill at their first regular legislative conference yesterday that if confidential matter leaked out he might have to dispense with the meetings.

The upshot was that Sen. Taft of Ohio, the majority leader, and others who attended smilingly turned off inquiries by reporters about what went on at the two-hour session.

There were some leaks, of course. There was information that Eisenhower would lay down a basic foreign policy pattern, devoting about one third of his address to this problem.

It was learned that he would probably report on his trip to Korea, but probably would have no specific recommendations for attempts to end the war there.

Information usually has a way of getting around despite the efforts of government officials to keep their plans a secret.

Army, AF Grads Win Commissions

Commission as second lieutenants, officers reserve corps, were presented to 97 army men and 68 air men, ROTC, A&M, Friday morning.

The commissions were presented at exercises held in Guion Hall by Col. S. P. Myers Jr. and Col. John A. Way.

President M. T. Harrington gave the address. The oath was administered by Lt. Col. J. J. Wilderman.

Predicts Russia Regime Collapse

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Eisenhower administration was reported authoritatively today to have well-advanced plans for trying to end the Korean and Indochinese wars by denying Russia any "advantage" from them.

Secretary of State Dulles, discussing this subject publicly for the first time since the new administration took power, told a national radio and television audience last night:

"Today these wars go on because the enemy thinks he's getting an advantage by continuing the war. I believe that Gen. Eisenhower will find the way to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."

Dulles' statement was described authoritatively as being based upon plans for specific moves, although he gave no hint in his speech as to what these moves will be.

However, in a pre-election speech in October, Dulles said Russia had an advantage out of continuing the Korean War by the fact that American troops are tied up there and by propagandizing the conflict as a campaign of Americans against Asians. These advantages can be denied and the prospect for peace greatly advanced, he then said, by replacing American forces in Korea with South Korean troops.

Dulles' broadcast speech pinpointed trouble spots of the world in a sweeping survey of American foreign policy problems, and also contained an appeal for popular confidence at home in the State Department and foreign service. He promised, with the help of the FBI, to rid the department of any Communist or Red sympathizers who may be found there.

On one foreign policy problem, Dulles had what appeared to be an implied threat of new American action toward Western European allies unless they persist in efforts toward unity. He noted that French and German steps toward formation of a European Defense Community under which West Germany could rearm have recently been "somewhat stalled."

Dulles said the U. S. has put almost 30 billion dollars into Western Europe since the end of World War II in an effort of developing unity there and he declared that if France, Germany and Britain now go their separate ways it would be necessary to give "a little re-thinking" to America's policy toward Europe. He said, however, that he refused to believe there was no change of unity.

He dealt in blunt words with what he conceives to be Russia's policies. He said the U. S. has "enemies who are plotting our destruction" and that "these enemies are the Russian Communists and their allies in other countries."

Soviet strategy, he went on, is to encircle and isolate this country. This strategy must be countered by a strong American military establishment and by the creation of military strength in friendly nations, he said, with this POSE: "Never to wage war but only to deter war." (See DULLES, Page 2)

It will be a one hour credit, lab course offered on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. according to Dr. W. E. Street, head of engineering drawing department.

The course will contain a review of the various methods of development, study of ships nomenclature, faired lines from offsets, pick points from loft floor, and the development of some of the surfaces which comprise a ships structure. The only prerequisite is E. D. 124.

The course will introduce the student to the problems of the loftman and the leaderman in the average ship yard loft and dry dock repair loft.

The new course will also introduce many practical problems of development and intersection which will develop in the engineer the ability to visualize similar space relationships.

Mothers' March On Polio Starts Here Thursday Night

Area workers for the Mothers' March on Polio to be held Thursday night have been announced by Mrs. John J. Sperry, chairman.

The Mothers' March is a door to door campaign by the mothers to collect donations for the March of Dimes drive. The signal showing that a family wishes to donate is a lighted front porch light. A sock or shoe hung on the front door knob or mailbox will stop a worker where this is no porch light.

Starts Thursday
The mothers who will work Thursday night and the area of the town in which they will be working are Mesdames E. S. Holdredge, L. E. Sark, Vernon Young, H. E. Hampton, E. C. Holt, Ray Jarvi, Roy Hagler, B. C. Moore, R. H. Mitchell, N. W. Quick, W. E. Briles.

Mesdames John Bogard, Vance Wilson, Walter Manning, Emma Wilson, Bill Turner, Frank Gould, Howard Weaver, D. A. Anderson, Arthur Carter, Richard Baldarf, John Denison, J. H. Quisenberry, H. W. Hooper, T. Y. Hicks, J. R. Johnson of College Hills.

Workers in the College Park area will be Mesdames W. E. Varvel, J. E. Loupot, I. G. Adams, C.

H. Ransdell, C. F. Rainwater, L. G. Jones, T. E. McAfee, R. L. Rog-

ers and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Mesdames Les Richardson, Stanley Avera, J. K. Riggs, Joe G. Fagan, J. S. Rogers and B. F. Liles will be working in the South Oakwood area. Mrs. C. G. "Spike" White will cover Southeast College Park.

The West Park workers are Mesdames E. E. Ify, L. F. Blair, C. G. Workman, Tom Covey, P. M. Goff, A. L. Parrack, Sam Cleland, C. H. Cole and Frances Smythe.

Other mothers who will be working are Mrs. R. J. Bond and Mrs. A. P. Boyett, North Gate area; Mrs. Robert A. Houze, Mrs. E. E. Brown and Mrs. J. L. Beattie, Sulphur Springs Road Area; Mrs. G. B. Patterson, Oak Terrace; Mrs. Joe E. Davis and Mrs. R. E. Leighton, campus homes.

Mothers working in the student housing areas are Mrs. M. M. Griffin, Mrs. P. M. Rouse, Mrs. Lattie Yates, and Mrs. William Daniels, College View; Mrs. Ray Mickelson, Project Houses; Mrs. Monty Adair, Vet Village.

In the Lincoln School district W. A. Tarrow will have helping him Mrs. Philip Steen, Mrs. Bell Searcy and Mrs. Edna Tarrow.

MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO

Thurs., Jan. 29

Weather Today



CLEAR

WEATHER TODAY: Clear and cool with winds out of the north-northwest between 12 and 25 miles per hour. The low this morning was 47.