

To Tighten Bonds Of Neutral Lands

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

A tightening of the bonds among neutral nations and an increasing demand that they have a stronger voice in determining world events which may decide their fate is one of the results that may be expected from failure at the summit.

World reaction over recent events in Paris indicates no general fear of a new world war.

But admitted U.S. spy tactics and the violence of Nikita Khrushchev's reaction to them reminded small nations forcefully that each of these two powers has the capability of destroying the world.

It also reminded them that individually there is little they can do about it.

Outside the Communist world, Khrushchev received most of the blame for the summit conference's failure.

In the United Arab Republic it was felt that the blow-up proved the correctness of President Abdel Gamal Nasser's policy of neutrality and that his prestige had gained accordingly.

In Dublin, visiting Ghana Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah voiced the thoughts of many when he said it was indeed a "horrifying reflection of our age that the fate of the whole of mankind should be left in the hands of the leaders of four nations."

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Communist President Tito criticized both the United States and Russia, and said it is clear "that countries cannot support any actions or policies that would be contrary to mankind's deep strivings for peace."

For this, he was roundly criticized in Moscow and attacked as a "revisionist" by both the Moscow and Peking Communist radios. To be a revisionist in Communist jargon is to ask for the hangman's noose or the firing squad.

India feared that the summit blow-up might lead Red China to take a tougher line against India in their border quarrel.

All Avowed Neutralists

The UAR, Ghana and India are avowed neutralists. Tito long has cultivated close ties with both India and Egypt in an attempt to establish a neutral bloc.

Now, more than ever, it may be expected that the neutrals and the undecided nations will resist attempts to draw them into either camp.

The bitterness of the U.S.-Soviet quarrel may also be expected to serve as a unifying factor which the neutrals have lacked in their efforts to set up a third world force.

In the United Nations, the 29th nation Afro-Asian group usually is characterized as neutral.

But this group includes some allied to the SEATO defense bloc, and others closely tied to one or the others among the United States, Britain and France.

By the time the next UN General Assembly rolls around, seven more African nations are expected to hold U.N. membership.

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EVERY RIGHT TO GROUSE — Dr. William H. Marshall, professor of zoology at the University of Minnesota, fits a miniature radio transmitter to a hooded ruffed grouse. The school tracks birds as part of its wildlife research program.

Truman Criticizes

Adlai E. Stevenson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman said today he had thrown his endorsement to Averell Harriman at the 1956 Democratic national convention as a political maneuver to enable the almost sure winner, Adlai E. Stevenson, "to disassociate himself from me politically."

That Stevenson wished to do so was the biggest mistake of his two unsuccessful presidential campaigns, in Truman's judgment.

He was further critical of Stevenson for indecisiveness, for campaign inadequacies and in one instance for lack of judgment in the second instalment of his post-presidential memoirs, appearing in Look magazine today under the title, "How Stevenson Let Me Down."

In Chicago, Stevenson's office today released a one-sentence rejoinder.

"I respect President Truman if not his memory of events," Stevenson said.

Asked today whether his recent endorsement of Sen. Stuart Symington for this year's Democratic nomination might have a hidden reason similar to his 1956 support of Harriman, Truman made the following reply:

"I don't change horses in the middle of the stream. I endorsed Symington because he's the best man in the picture. I was for Harriman in 1956 and I'm for Symington in 1960."

The first railroad tracks in Missouri were laid in 1851.

Heavy Schedule For U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's decision to hear a second round in the Du Pont-General Motors antitrust suit adds to an already impressive list of cases scheduled for its fall term beginning in October.

The current term will end next month.

The decision in the antitrust case, now 11 years old, will determine whether E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. can retain a three-billion-dollar, non-voting interest in General Motors Corp. The Supreme Court also agreed Monday to examine the constitutionality of two Connecticut laws forbidding anyone to use mechanical birth control devices and barring doctors from prescribing them.

A few weeks ago, the high court agreed to hear three cases testing the validity of "blue laws," which restrict Sunday retail sales in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maryland. It added another Pennsylvania case to the list Monday.

Besides all these cases, the court docketed for its next term decisions on the constitutionality of the "membership clause" in the Smith anti-Communist act; on whether the Communist Party must register under the 1950 internal security law; the validity of racial segregation in restaurants of interstate bus terminals; a test of Chicago's movie censorship ordinance; and the validity of a \$1,857,545 damage award in the Dixon-Yates power case in the Tennessee Valley.

The tallest mountain in Texas is Guadalupe Peak, which is 8,751 feet tall.



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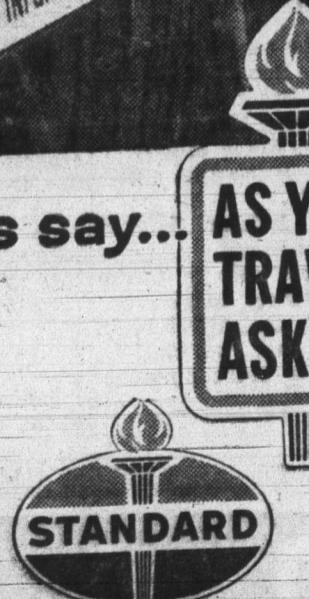


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