

RUSSIA OFFERS NEW PROPOSAL

Conflicts With Allies on Trusteeships.

By R. H. SHACKFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Soviet Russia has proposed a plan for international trusteeships which would give each of the big powers a permanent seat on the trusteeship commission and a veto over designation of any territory as a strategic area, it was learned today.

The Russian plan has not yet been made public by the international secretariat of the United Nations conference. It has been designated a "restricted" document by the Soviet delegation.

But it was learned that the Soviet proposal conflicts sharply in some respects with the American and British plans which, after more than a week of study, are slowly being merged.

Permanent Seats

The American plan calls for a trusteeship council on which each of the trusteeship-holding countries plus an equal number of nations not holding trusteeships would be represented.

The Russian plan adds another provision by which all of the permanent members of the world security council would have permanent seats on the trusteeship council whether or not they hold trusteeships.

Since the United States, Britain and France are certain to hold trusteeships, it would mean that Russia and China also would be guaranteed permanent trusteeship council seats.

Russian Plan Differs

Whereas the American plan allows the holder of the trusteeship to designate strategic areas, with approval of the security council, the Russian plan would place the power of designating strategic areas in the security council. Such action would require the unanimous vote of the permanent members of the security council.

Another late trusteeship development was the demand by Australia that all colonial areas in southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific held by nations unable to defend them be placed under the trusteeship system.

The proposal was made by Australian Foreign Minister H. V. E. Evans before the conference trusteeship committee. It did not specify places, but an Australian spokesman said the only territory mentioned so far was Portuguese Timor.

Big Powers Challenged

Evans insists that undefeatable colonies in that part of the world are a constant menace to the Australian doorstep.

Sharing interest at the world organization conference here was the challenge of the little and middle-sized members of the United Nations to the big power demands for the right to dominate the proposed world organization.

The little powers admit privately that they probably are fighting a losing battle, and concede that in the end they will "acquiesce," if necessary, to the plan framed by the big powers.

The little nations recognize the greater power and greater ability of the big nations to keep the peace. But they are seeking for a louder and more influential voice through the general assembly than is now being contemplated.

Bogged Down

After some preliminary difficulties, this conference got off to a flying start on the actual peace charter when the big powers agreed on their amendments within two and one-half days.

But it has now reached the stage where it is bogged down in the routine and detail of committee work. It has reached the state where each nation, from the tiniest to the largest, wants to express its views on every sentence of the proposed charter in each of the 12 committees.

OKINAWA VETERANS ARE STORMING NAHA

(Continued From Page One)

tured the inland village of Dake-shi, northeast of Naha. The 7th army division won high ground overlooking Shuri, the island's second largest city. On the east coast other army units battled closer to the Japanese positions defending the port of Yonabaru.

A communique announced 162 Japanese bodies had been counted, boosting the number of Japanese killed in the Okinawa campaign to 39,469.

No new casualty figures were given for American ground forces but Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed an additional 1,902 naval casualties for the last week.

Japs Bomb Ships

Japanese airmen attacked American warships off Okinawa again Thursday night, damaging three light naval units. Forty of the enemy planes were shot down.

American navy planes destroyed or damaged three enemy coastal vessels and several smaller craft south of Honshu.

On Luzon, troops advancing from the north and south on the vital Ipo dam northeast of Manila, were within four miles of a juncture.

Australian troops advanced two miles to reach within a mile and a half of Koroengen near the southern tip of Tarakan. Stiff resistance still was being encountered in the center of the island.

Army Liberators bombed shipping and installations at the Katakao naval base on Sumishu and Kashiwara on Paramushiro in the Kuriles.

In Burma, British troops continued to advance south from Prome along the main railway line to Rangoon.

Test Lucky Shooters in Marble Tourney Today



Knuckles down and heads down were the watchwords as The Times-City Recreation Division marble tournament got underway today. Left to right are James Young, Richard Williams, Jack Pinkstaff, Jack Timbrook, Elbert McDaniel and Charles Harp.

Threatened intermittent rains caused a shift in marble tournament plans today.

Instead of determining the 16 sectional winners, play was to be confined to determining league champions. There are four leagues in each of the 16 sections.

Thus the 16 sectional winners will be determined next Saturday from

today's 64 winners. Following the sectional play next week, the four district champions also will be chosen. Approximately 300 potential champions knuckled down at 9 o'clock today, each hoping for the crown of city marble champion of 1945. They were selected by qualifying play in the city's public and parochial schools.

The city champion and winner of

a prewar Elgin bicycle will be decided May 26.

Mrs. Norma Koster, tournament director, and her staff have been busy the last several days, getting a supply of marbles together and seeing that the sodden rings were in good condition.

Wet grounds caused a postponement from last Saturday.

6 Local Soldiers Among First 300 Discharged at Atterbury

(Continued From Page One)

nations, interviewed, and relieved of all their equipment except two uniforms, one summer and one winter.

At some point along the line they listen to a reorientation lecture instructing them how to readjust themselves to civilian life.

The first group of veterans to be turned out of Camp Atterbury under the point system was paid off in full at 8:30 p. m. yesterday. Another batch filed through the paymaster's office at 6:30 a. m. today. Others were due for release at noon.

Besides their mustering out pay, they were also allowed transportation funds. Practically all of them were out of camp within a few minutes. Atterbury separation officers said:

"I'm going out and raise hell for two weeks," exclaimed one point system discharger from Cleveland. "After that it'll be back to work—if I can find any."

To Bed for Year

Others said they were going to take long rests.

"Think I'll go to bed for at least a year and maybe I won't even get up yet," another overseas veteran muttered as he turned in his rifle.

Some Camp Atterbury soldiers, still very much in the army, were looking on enviously, occasionally griping. Several who had piled up considerably more than 85 points, but were not chosen for immediate discharge expressed puzzlement over inner-workings of the new separation method.

General Eisenhower today issued another announcement that sent doughboy spirits soaring. He said that servicemen who had already seen action on two fronts would not be reassigned to combat zones. From now on battle-weary veterans may get a little peace and quiet, even if it's in an army camp back home.

That rocky post-war still isn't here for Pfc. Rainwater, although 91 points brought him a discharge.

Before the war Pfc. Rainwater was a deputy sheriff in Martinsville and operated an insurance firm there. Although he wants to re-enter the insurance business when the war is completely over, he plans to go to work in a local war plant until Japan is finished off.

Five Battle Stars

Pfc. Rainwater got his discharge on the basis of 29 months overseas, three years in service and five battle stars for participation in the African and Southern France invasions and the fighting in Sicily and Italy.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Rainwater, 425 N. LeSalle st., hasn't heard from her husband since the discharge became a reality. He called from Atterbury last night, however, and the couple spent some anxious minutes counting up his points.

Although Mrs. Rainwater and her husband expected the discharge to come through soon, the wife said she was surprised and very happy at the swiftness with which the discharge was carried through.

Pfc. Rainwater, who is 39, is the son of Mrs. Cordia Rainwater, Morgantown.

Sgt. Whitley is 36 years old and has been in the army about 18 years.

He is in the signal corps, and has been in Oran, Italy, and took part in the invasion of France on D-day for which he received the badge of merit.

He returned from France about a month ago. He didn't expect discharge, and so has no plans. Relatives are three sisters, Mrs. Edward Turner of the above address; Mrs. Forrest Watson, 2033 N. Dexter ave.; Mrs. L. O. Sheeks, 809 Division st., and one brother, Grover Whitley, 742 Greer st.

Overseas approximately 30 months. Sgt. Crutcher, son of Mrs. Esther Lee Crutcher, 127 W. 11th st., has earned more than the necessary 85 points and was among the first group to be released from service.

Length of service was the prime factor which, checked up Sgt. Crutcher's points. The 23-year-old soldier enlisted five years ago from Evansville, where he formerly lived.

As a supply sergeant with the quartermasters corps, he went overseas first to Scotland, and then to North Africa, Sicily and Italy. After spending a 45-day furlough at his home, Sgt. Crutcher reported back to Camp Atterbury on Thursday.

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NAB JAP ENVOY, 3 HIGH NAZIS

(Continued From Page One)

Yanks Capture Economic Czar of Germany.

Berlin embassy; Maj. Gen. Osamu Otani and Yoshitaka Michima of the foreign office; Mideo Kojima, naval attaché, and four newspapermen.

The Japanese party included embassy staff members and personnel from Berlin, France, Italy and the consulate-general at Vienna. They had moved to southern Germany from Berlin at the suggestion of the Hitler government.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, the 7th army's prize catch to date, told allied newsmen at a second press conference yesterday that Hitler personally was responsible for atrocities committed at concentration camps at Buchenwald, Dachau and elsewhere.

He said Heinrich Himmler's S.S. was in charge of the camps and "carried out orders directly from the fuhrer."

Other German state departments and authorities were powerless to interfere with the orders, Goering said.

He said he didn't know what Hitler expected to gain from the brutalities practiced at the camps. For a long time, Goering said, he and other Germans had dismissed reports about the camps as allied propaganda.

"I was greatly surprised when I learned the facts," he said.

LESSON-SERMON ON 'FALLEN MAN'

"Adam and Fallen Man," is the subject of the lesson-sermon for all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The Bible citations include the following: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." I Cor. 15:22.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man reflects God; mankind represents the Adamic race, and is a human, not a divine creation." p. 525.

GEORGE DENNY DIES; LIVED HERE 78 YEARS

George M. Denny, Indianapolis resident for 78 years, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Stevens, Appleton, Wis. He was 80.

Surviving in addition to his daughter is a sister, Miss Gertrude Denny, Indianapolis, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the O. W. Nutt funeral home in Carmel to remain prior to the funeral at 2 p. m. Monday at Homeplace Methodist church. Burial will be in Crown Hill.

Urges Salvage of Tin Cans Piling Up Because of Strike

The stoppage in city can and garbage collections has revealed that too many people are not salvaging their tin cans for the war effort, Alan Goldstein, tin salvage co-chairman, said today.

Mr. Goldstein, chairman of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce's salvage committee, co-sponsors of the drive, urged that householders take the uncollected tin cans, clean them, flatten them after cutting out the ends, and set them aside in another box on the curb for city collectors to pick up in the periodic tin drive which starts Monday.

Tin can salvage will be picked up despite the work stoppage, said Luther E. Tex, city street commissioner.

The district northwest of Meridian and 16th sts. will be canvassed on Monday, northeast of that point Tuesday, southeast on Wednesday and southwest on Thursday.

"The need for tin is greater than ever," said Mr. Goldstein. "Only after Japan is defeated can we relax in this 'salvage program.'"

"Take those tin cans back and salvage them," officials urge.

Surviving are a son, Adrian E., two grandsons, Adrian Jr. and Bert Willhoit, all of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Willhoit, Watska, Ill., and a brother, Wilford T. Hand, Coffeyville, Kas.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the West Side Church of the Nazarene for Mrs. Grace L. Shipp, 143 E. Ohio st., who died yesterday in City Hospital. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Shipp was 68 and was a former resident of Pendleton. She belonged to the West Side church.

Survivors include a half-brother, Roscoe Myrick, Indianapolis; two granddaughters, Mrs. Vivian Ferguson and Mrs. Clara Owings, both of Indianapolis and one great grandchild.

MARY A. FOX
Rites are scheduled at 8:45 a. m. Monday at Speaks & Funn funeral home and at 9 a. m. at St. Peter and Paul cathedral for Miss Mary A. Fox, 2018 N. Talbot ave., who died yesterday.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Miss Fox was a member of St. Peter and Paul cathedral, the Tabernacle Society of the Cathedral and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Her survivors include a sister, Mrs. Roy L. Kerr, Indianapolis, and a brother, Jacob, Detroit, Mich.

MAP DETAILS ON SURRENDER

Nazi, Allied Chiefs Confer On Norway Capitulation.

By ROBERT MUSEL

United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, May 12.—Allied and German army, naval and air officers conferred in Scotland today on the evacuation and surrender of 300,000 German troops, dozens of German warships and other equipment in Norway.

The German delegation, totaling 20 or more officers, arrived in southeast Scotland from Norway last night aboard three Junkers 52 transports, the first German aircraft to land in Britain since the end of the war.

The German officers brought with them details of military dispositions, defenses and supplies and information about allied war prisoners in Norway.

A dispatch from Oslo said all Germans, both troops and civilians, had been ordered to leave Oslo today. British paratroops and Swedish-trained Norwegian policemen were patrolling the streets of Oslo.

All Germans remaining warships were believed anchored in Norway's fjords. In addition to cruisers, destroyers and torpedo boats, there were believed to be a large number of submarines.

Other U-boats were surrendering at sea to allied warships and planes. At least 13 had signaled their surrender by last night, and many already had put into British ports.

The German radio at Flensburg, voice of the Marshal Ernst Busch had been appointed "supreme commander in the north" to preserve order and discipline and assure supplies for both German troops and civilians in northwest Germany.

Allied occupation authorities had consented to the appointment, the broadcast said.

In Czechoslovakia, diehard Nazis who at first ignored the German high command's order to surrender capitulated by the tens of thousands.

Some 262,600 have capitulated to the 1st, 3d and 4th Russian Ukrainian armies in the past three days.

Red army troops tightening the encirclement linked up with American forces at new points east of Chemnitz in Silesia, east of Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and southeast of Linz in Austria.

The German pocket in the north-west Latvia was liquidated with the bag of prisoners reaching 130,000.

In Berlin, Red Army troops tracked down Nazi firebugs and saboteurs who were spreading terror through the ruined capital by night.

RAY MORRIS DAY RITES ARRANGED

Rites will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at Plummer & Buchanan mortuary for Ray Morris Day, one of the operators of Day's Motor sales, who died yesterday. Burial will be in Summit Lawn cemetery, Westfield.

Mr. Day, who was 46, resided at 2436 N. Sherman dr. A graduate of Manual high school, he attended Purdue university and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He served as a lieutenant in world war I and was an active aviation enthusiast.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, a son, Ray M. Day Jr., his father, W. Curtis Day, Indianapolis, and a sister, Miss Florence E. Day, Indianapolis.

DANIEL J. LOGAN

Rites for Daniel J. Logan, 3027 Meredith ave., who died Wednesday, were to be held at 2 p. m. today at the Robert W. Stirling funeral home. Burial was to be in Carmel.

Mr. Logan, who was 32, was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and an employee of the Citizens Gas and Coke utility.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Frances; two sons, Danny Joe and Tommy; a sister, Mrs. Paul Kress, Indianapolis, and five brothers, John and Edward, Indianapolis, Capt. George Logan, Sgt. Arthur Logan and Sgt. William Logan, all serving overseas.

OPIE WILLHOIT

The Rev. George Riley of Kirkin will conduct funeral rites at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Kregelo & Bailey funeral home for Mrs. Opie Willhoit, who died yesterday.

A resident of Indianapolis 10 years, Mrs. Willhoit lived at 2338 Talbot ave. and was a member of the First Baptist church at Lebanon.

Surviving are a son, Adrian E., two grandsons, Adrian Jr. and Bert Willhoit, all of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Willhoit, Watska, Ill., and a brother, Wilford T. Hand, Coffeyville, Kas.

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WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)

can't resist them—will usually take a chance, though the minimum fine is \$65.

G. I.'s standard answer when caught is that girls aren't enemies but allies, liberated "displaced persons."

We're looking to the Chinese to do a lot of the fighting on their mainland to help whip the Japs, according to congressional sources. We may equip and train scores of Chinese divisions and, in some cases, provide them with officers. It may take more than a year to get this force into fighting trim.

According to the same sources, the British will be relied on to recapture Pacific parts of their empire over-run by Japs. That, presumably, would include Singapore.

Captured U-Boats
OUR NAVY DOESN'T want the German navy, now surrendering for use in the Pacific. One reason is that there aren't enough Jap targets left to shoot at. Another: We would have to be prepared to furnish parts for those guns, shells, etc., and that would mean full-scale production of new parts by industries that would have to be retooled for it.

In the past we have not used captured naval vessels. The Italian fleet, for example, is laid up under control of the British. It's true we repaired units of the French fleet, but we turned them back to the French.

OUR NAVY HAS approached within 300 miles or less of the Jap mainland, and fought. No other navy has thus operated successfully against enemy land-based planes. We've accomplished it with aircraft carriers. Our navy carries its own fighting aircraft with it.

The carriers have become the backbone of the fleet, and fighting ships are adjuncts to flat-tops.

Congress will hear this argument, and more along the same lines, when navy again starts protesting against consolidation of war and navy departments. Congress will hear that this sort of operation would not be possible if there is some other control than the navy's over its air arm.

Home Front Contrast
"HARDSHIPS" on the home front are contrasted by informed officials with conditions in Japan, where, they say, 12-year-olds are being called into the labor force, all schools have been closed, workday of 12 to 16 hours prevails with two days rest a month, women are being sent into coal mines and all afternoon newspapers have been