

Landon Backs Truman Program To Stop Red Expansion

Don't Hold Up Help For Greece, Turkey, He Tells Congress

'Bold, United Action' Needed, Says 1936 Presidential Candidate

By Scripps-Howard Newspapers
WICHITA, Kas., March 20.—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, in a speech here last night called for united support of President Truman's Greek-Turkish policy, without compromise or procrastination.

Only by developing a strong, consistent foreign policy can we hope to achieve "a secure and free life," he said.

If Greece falls into the Soviet group, so will Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Italy and most of Europe, Mr. Landon predicted. China faces a similar danger, he said.

"We have pulled out of China because of conditions that are duplicated in Greece. We should return," he said.

Denies Stability in Compromise

"Bold united action was never of greater value, nor of greater importance in our entire national history," asserted the former Kansas governor.

"We have created our present situation because we permitted ourselves to become a party to a peace settlement which has meant 'virtual enslavement by Russia of formerly free and sovereign nations.'

Thus Mr. Landon held, the new world order emerging from this compromise cannot be regarded as stable or secure.

"Apart from the moral degradation which it demonstrates, it lacks the elements of mutual confidence among nations, essential to normal political and economic international relations," he said.

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Japs 'Edit' Copy On Trolley Signs

NAGOYA, Japan, March 20 (U.P.)—The Nagoya Chamber of Commerce in an effort to stem correct English offered a 200-yen prize today for the person spotting the most mistakes either in spelling or English usage.

Eager Japanese spotted these signs in the city's streetcars:

"Please do not hold the door open."

"For advancing Army soldiers only."

And "special cars for Gee-Yes."

order, because we are "the only first-class power in the world," in Mr. Landon's opinion.

Today, Mr. Landon declared, "Russia is as weak—if not weaker—than Britain." Only the iron curtain conceals her chaotic internal condition, he said. "Yes," he added, "the ridiculous part of our whole foreign policy is the way we let Russia win pot after pot with a pair of deuces, while we have laid down four of a kind."

Speedway Asks Disposal Plant

Faced with a state order to stop dumping waste in Eagle Creek, Speedway City today appealed to Indianapolis for the right to construct its own sewage disposal plant.

The Indianapolis plan commission was expected to study appeal at its meeting next Monday.

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CELEBRATES 110TH BIRTHDAY—Gloria Garcia gives a light to her great-grandfather, Jesus Andasola, who celebrated his 110th birthday yesterday. The date also was Gloria's ninth birthday. Mr. Andasola, the oldest resident of San Jose, Cal., says that "nothing in particular has happened" to him lately except that his hair, white for many years, is turning to black.

Decatur Central High To Give Jubilee Minstrel

Decatur high school's music department will give a jubilee minstrel as its final concert of the year to-morrow night. The program was requested by the student body.

Several tap dances by the 10 Decatur Central Rockettes will feature the minstrel along with vocal solo by George Oberle and Harley Palmer Jr. The male quartet and the entire chorus also will sing several selections.

Speedway City officials indicated they would prefer their own plant. An independent plant is warranted, they said, because of the large industries located in the town and the 4500 population.

Several Decatur Central instrumental students will attend the district solo and ensemble contest at DePauw University March 20.

George Oberle has been elected

Hi-Y district president. The election was held at a recent conference at Ben Davis high school.

Other district officers named were:

Dick Prather, Southport, vice

president, and Charles Pullman,

Crispus Attucks, secretary-treasurer.

Decatur Central honor roll for

the past grading period is as follows:

Seniors—Phyllis Finchum, Martha Jane Mundy, Dorothy Murphy, Jack Oment and John Steeler.

Juniors—Jean Gentry, Thomas Jackson and George Oberle.

Seniors—Doris Harter, Shirley Pfeiferjohn, Betty Gibbons, Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Miller and Sabra Reynolds.

Freshmen—Charles Collins, Marjorie David, Marjorie Holderfield, Kathryn Jenkins, Laura Langenfeier, Kenneth Miller and Jo Ann Pierson.

Urges Big Air Force

WASHINGTON, March 20 (U.P.)

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander

of the army air forces, said today

that the nation must have a strong

air force to assure peace. He said

in a pre-army day statement that

strength "is no threat to peace but

a firm evidence of our resolution

to perpetuate it."

Mal Against Intervention

He probably will express reservations

on other aspects of the President's program but will make it

clear that he believes that if Com

munist expansion is to be stopped

it must be stopped now.

Mal reaching Senator Taft's

office now is running about 10-to-1

against U.S. intervention in Greece

and the senator reportedly feels

that the American public must be

fully informed on the "aid" pro

gram.

This belief was the main reason

for his blunt question to the state

department: "Will this program

mean war with Russia?"

He asked the question more for

the purpose of driving home the

importance of the President's pro

posals to the public than for ob

taining an answer from the state

department, a close adviser said.

Taft May Support Anti-Red Program

Announcement Linked With Campaign

By EARL RICHERT

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WASHINGTON, March 20.—Senator Robert A. Taft (R. O.) is expected to announce his "general support" of President Truman's program to battle communism in a major foreign-policy speech within the next two weeks.

The speech, according to a source close to Mr. Taft, will be one of the most important of the senator's career and will have an important bearing on his 1948 presidential aspirations.

By this speech, it was said, Mr. Taft hopes to move into a position of party leadership in the field of foreign affairs—a field hitherto dominated by Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R. Mich.).

Senator Taft, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, has been devoting himself almost entirely to domestic problems.

Locale Not Selected

The Ohio senator will make it plain in his speech, it was said, that he believes the United States cannot retire into its shell.

The timing program of the senator's presidential campaign previously had called for a major foreign-policy speech next fall.

But the Greek-Turkish situation made it difficult for him to delay the speech so now it will be timed to hit the peak of the congressional debate on the \$400 million loan program.

The locale has not been selected. It may be given on the senate floor or before some civic group, perhaps even in Governor Dewey's state capital, Albany.

Senator Taft is expected to criticize President Truman's failure to join the Greek-Turkish problem before the United Nations.

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Turning toward the Communists, the prime minister said: "If you abstain you will lead France's politics back to the antagonism of communism and the anti-communism which we have all succeeded in avoiding so far."

Jacques Duclos, Communist party secretary, replied angrily that the Communists already had gone to the limit of their concessions on Indo-China.

They abstained, but did not vote

against the government in a preliminary vote on Indo-China yesterday.

He opposed suggested legislation to change the present system. One of these proposals would require terminal leave payments to be made in cash. Another would call on the treasury to use surplus revenue to pay off outstanding bonds at once.

Terminal leave bonds outstanding total about \$3 billion.

All in Play, Up To Certain Point

ROME, March 20 (U.P.)—Renato Bufarini, 25, an actor, took his leading lady home after the rehearsal.

The play was about to open, and the leading lady, Luciana Gorgioli, 22, agreed with Bufarini that she could do with a bit more brushing up.

And so in the garden at her home they ran through the final act of the play. It winds up with a tempest of kissing.

That was Bufarini's story. Lucinda's two brothers, aroused by the commotion, didn't wait to hear it. They gave him a sound thrashing, and he wound up in the hospital.

The opening of the play has been postponed 10 days.

Pro-Red 'Covers' Big Four Meeting

Russia Admits Steel, Rejected by U. S.

By FREDERICK WOLTMAN

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NEW YORK, March 20.—Despite a "grave housing shortage" which caused limitations on American correspondents, Russia has admitted a pro-Soviet ex-radio commentator to the Moscow conference.

He was denied accreditation by the U. S. government.

He is Johannes Steel, darling of the U. S. Communist party.

Mr. Steel obtained a Russian visa and, according to the United Press, arrived this week in Moscow where he attended Foreign Minister Molotov's reception Tuesday.

Informed that Mr. Steel had gone to Moscow, a spokesman for the state department expressed surprise in Washington.

State Department Ignored

In granting him admission, the Soviet government bypassed the state department.

For, only by strong diplomatic pressure did the state department induce Russia to raise its original quota of 20 correspondents to 35.

The Daily Worker editor, Morris Childs, was No. 35.

As foreign editor of the left-wing magazine, Reader's Scope, Mr. Steel stood 62d on the list of applicants. Representatives of 16 news-gathering agencies ahead of him were cut out.

Before he sailed for England March 7 on the Queen Elizabeth, the war department withdrew its permission for Mr. Steel to enter American military zones in Germany and Austria.

Move to Cash In GI Bonds Opposed

WASHINGTON, March 20 (U.P.)

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder warned today that even greater inflation might result if veterans were permitted to cash in their five-year terminal leave bonds now.

He proposed suggested legislation to change the present system. One of these proposals would require terminal leave payments to be made in cash. Another would call on the treasury to use surplus revenue to pay off outstanding bonds at once.

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Does it have a tired appearance? A saggy last

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