

Russ Ratify Peace Treaties With Five Former Enemies

Move Speeds Withdrawal of U. S. From Italy

Pravda Criticizes 'Fascist Elements'

LONDON, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Moscow hailed today as a new Soviet contribution to strengthened international co-operation Russia's ratification of the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

An unheralded Moscow broadcast announced the ratification which cleared the way for restoration of full relations with the former enemy states and for the early withdrawal of American troops from Italy.

The only remaining procedure to bring the treaties into full force was the depositing of formal instruments of ratification by the Big Four. The United States, Great Britain and France, as well as the former axis satellites, already had ratified the treaties.

Satisfied With Treaty

Radio Moscow broadcast an editorial of the Communist party organ, Pravda, expressing Soviet satisfaction with the treaties. It said the ratification by the Supreme Soviet or parliament represented a contribution to the cause of increased co-operation among the nations.

Pravda said the treaties did not impose burdens on the vanquished states beyond their strength or their political and economic independence.

It added, however, that "attempts of that kind by certain states, and particularly on the part of the United States, took place during the preparation of the treaties."

"The Soviet Union, constantly defending the principle of independence of states large and small, exposed and paralyzed such maneuvers," Pravda said.

Pravda criticized Italy's "Fascist elements" for calling for changes in the Italian treaty.

Under the treaties, allied troops will evacuate the countries concerned within 90 days of the deposit of the instruments of ratification.

An exception was that Russia will be permitted to keep troops in Romania and Hungary to safeguard military communication until a treaty for Austria has been written.

Expect Russ Proposal To Reconsider Requests

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Russia was expected today to propose that the United Nations reconsider the membership applications of Italy, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, now that the Soviet Union has ratified the peace treaties with those countries.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who takes over the presidency of the United Nations security council when it reconvenes Sept. 9, said the Soviet ratifications eliminated all his objections to the admission of the four countries.

The western powers, however, were certain to oppose Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, the three so-called Soviet satellites, on grounds that their Communist governments are suppressing human rights and freedoms.

Only Italy appeared likely to gain United Nations membership if the applications are reconsidered, either in the security council or the full 55-nation general assembly.

New Red Headaches Seen for Italy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Russia's ratification of the Italian peace treaty was seen today as a possible prelude to fresh Communist headaches for the struggling Italian government.

The Soviet action came as a surprise to American officials, who had expected it to be delayed considerably longer. But to at least some of the estimated 20,000 American troops in Italy, it was welcome news that boosted hopes of a speedier return to the U. S.

Under the treaty, all but 5000 American troops must be withdrawn 90 days after formal ratification notice is deposited in Paris by all signatories. The 5000 G. I.'s, together with the same number of British and Yugoslav troops, will be maintained in the international zone of Trieste.

U. S. Scores Victory Over Argentina

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—The long-awaited row between the United States and Argentina finally broke out at the inter-American conference, but most delegates—the Argentines excepted—agreed today that Senator Arthur Vandenberg led the U. S. to a complete victory.

The defeat of Argentina in an unforeseen last-minute clash not only was complete, it was double barreled. Argentina tried to engineer a "deal" with the other states against the United States. She had the votes to win yesterday morning, but a seven-hour recess saved the United States.

In the end Argentina not only lost her effort to limit the scope of the hemisphere treaty, but also completely lost in the maneuvers that she finally agreed to an article which three days ago she had opposed so vigorously.

Jailed for Wild Party

DETROIT, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Three husky lifeguards today began serving 90-day jail sentences handed them by an irate judge for supplying eight cases of beer that sparked a "wild" all-night party attended by more than 40 teenagers.



BUBBLE GUM WINNERS—"King Bub" and "Queen Bub" in the first day of The Times' bubble gum contest at the state fair, were Allen Lampel, 13, winner of yesterday's first place, and Ruth Moore, second. They'll compete in the finals Sept. 5 for the Indiana championship title.

Washington Calling—U. S. Problem: Do Business With Chiang or Leave Asia

(Continued From Page One)

stronger, Chiang's Nationalist forces weaker, since V-J day, when U. S. cut off planes, weapons, repair parts and ammunition.

Many things are wrong with China's Nationalist government. But, in a world choosing up sides between Russia and U. S., one important thing's right from U. S. viewpoint—Chiang's on our side.

We'd Be in a Mess

GET OUT map of Asia, and we'll tell how Washington air-power strategists explain why, in their opinion, it would be folly for U. S. not to support friendly China government. If Communies succeeded in getting all China down to Yellow river, say our strategists, shrunken Nationalist territory no longer could be defended. And we'd be in a mess. Here's why, as U. S. air strategists explain it:

Look at northwest China on map. Draw a circle around Chengtu, in Szechuan province. Another circle around Lanchow, in Kansu province. Another around Sian, in Shensi province.

Near Chengtu are four B-29 airfields. Near Lanchow are two B-24 bases, which could be expanded to accommodate B-29s. Near Sian is another, smaller, airstrip.

Those seven bases, now abandoned, were built during war, under American direction, in three months, using 400,000 coolies, hand labor alone. From those bases B-29's made their first raids on southern Japan. They were supplied, mainly, by planes flying from India over the Himalayan hump.

If another emergency came, the same bases could be supplied by air from Shanghai and Canton.

FROM THE Chengtu-Lanchow-Sian triangle, draw a line north, to Lake Balkal, in Siberia. There's where Trans-Siberian railroad runs through tunnels. From China bases, our B-29's could blast communications connecting European Russia with Siberia—we could "cut Russia in two."

Now from the Chengtu-Lanchow-Sian area, draw other lines, fanning out to the northeast, reaching Ural mountains. From those bases, whole of Soviet's vast new east-of-Urals industrial area would be within B-29 bombing range.

That's why, say our air strategists, if a friendly China remains in power and leaves those bases available to us, Russia would not risk war.

But, they say, if the Communies overrun China, those bases would be lost to us, we'd have to get completely out of Asia, and Russia might dare anything.

Chennault in China

CONCIDENTALLY, man who had most to do with building those bases, Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, is now in China. He's retired from U. S. army, holds civilian job, running Chinese cargo air service, carrying UNRRA supplies to interior, carrying out hog bristles and other such local product for export.

But it's not likely he's forgetting those air bases. Chennault, you may remember, personally declared war on Japs two years before Pearl Harbor. He went to China, organized "Flying Tigers," helped Chiang stop advance of Jap army and air force.

Although war department has issued much publicity on subject, army-navy munitions board is annoyed over "sensationalism" of stories about underground sites for war production.

Board has changed name of its "underground site committee" to "plant relocation committee," saying original name didn't fit anyway. Officials say studies are broader than search for subterranean locations. For example, underground plant still would have

to be served by railroads, which would remain vulnerable to surface attack.

Seeks Bilbo Seat

REP. JOHN RANKIN, white-supremacy champion, is rated outside contender for vacant Mississippi seat in senate despite predictions he'll try to out-Bilbo Bilbo to win.

Stronger contenders are Rep. William Colmer and Paul Johnson Jr., marine veteran and runner-up in last governor race, Mississippians say vote in north-east section would be divided among Rankin, Paul Spearman and Judge John Stennis. Forrest Jackson, attorney for Bilbo in senate ouster proceedings, may run with backing of remnants of Bilbo organization. Special election is Nov. 4.

Senate Democrats say fire-breathing Rankin could be "contained" in senate better than in house. Despite more liberal rules of debate, Bilbo and others like him had no real power, they point out.

Note—Rankin still lists himself (congressional directory, June, 1947) as chairman of house committee on world war veterans' legislation, although he isn't chairman of anything and there's no such committee. Colleagues say maybe Rankin hasn't heard that Danyank Republicans took over congress last January.

Another Lapse: Republican

congress changed name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam, but office of G. O. P. Leader Taft, announcing the Ohio senator's western itinerary, included air inspection trip to—you're right—Boulder Dam.

Aviation Hearings

PRESIDENT's new air policy commission will begin hearings Sept. 15 on new planning program for military and civil sides of U. S. aviation. Top men of air force, civil air bodies, plane manufacturers, civilian airlines and pilots' union are being called.

Commission will try to evolve method for replacing year-to-year military planning with long-range program. Also it will examine whether U. S. should be represented in overseas air transport by one big "cozen instrument" company or several competing lines.

NAVY IS calling congressional officials to ask puzzled secretaries whether their bosses are available for social functions. (Most of them aren't; they're vacationing.) Members say it's navy's way of improving relations with congress.

Wheat, Oat Futures Hit All-Time Highs

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Wheat and oats futures prices, following a week-long higher trend, hit new all-time highs in the short session of the Chicago board of trade today.

Wheat for delivery in September rose to \$2.57 a bushel and September oats reached \$1.12, both new all-time highs. It was the fourth consecutive day wheat has reached new highs, and the second day for oats.

EXPLOSION. RUINS—Workmen continued today to clear the wreckage and establish power lines following the explosion of the Boonville power plant Thursday.

Lee Command Improved, Say GI's, Officers

Noticeable Since Expose by Ruark

LEGHORN, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—A number of enlisted men and officers at Mediterranean command headquarters today said that "general conditions" had improved noticeably since the controversy arose over the administration of Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee.

They said the changes had occurred coincident with the criticisms voiced by Robert C. Ruark, Scripps-Howard columnist, and the U. S. army investigation of the command.

Some soldiers noted that Italian police had replaced the army's military police on the main street which Mr. Ruark had christened "bent arm boulevard" because of the frequency of salutes.

All Cars Can Park

They also noted that the signs on the street in front of Gen. Lee's headquarters which formerly read "sedans only" which reserved all space for staff cars had been changed to read "passenger vehicles only," permitting all types of cars to park there.

Soldiers also reported they had seen Gen. Lee driving his own jeep much more frequently lately, instead of riding in his limousine.

The food in the enlisted men's mess, soldiers said, is "definitely better."

Military vehicles are no longer used for transportation twice daily between Leghorn and Viareggio. Officers who formerly used staff cars now ride the train with enlisted men.

"Much Better" Service

The enlisted men said they also now have a "much better" bus and truck service to the beach. One soldier said he had always hitchhiked to the beach but now "a truck or bus leaves every Sunday for Viareggio to take the enlisted men there on pass."

Men and officers questioned said that "word has been passed" to officers with staff cars that the vehicles are not to be used by dependents for shopping trips.

Enlisted men said that a day room has been organized for them and that there "has been a definite improvement in our showers, those that didn't function are working now."

Boys Town Aids In Slayer Hunt

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Groups of boys from Father Flanagan's Boys Town aided officials today in a search for clues to the slaying of wealthy Robert L. May II, 22, and his bride, Betty.

Authorities were "just about satisfied" that two young men, arrested in connection with the case, had no knowledge of the slayings.

Police Chief Joe Bosler said Loman D. Brand, 23, discharged naval veteran, would be released to his parents who came here from Mason City, Neb. Brand was exonerated by Chief Bosler said an alibi given by Isaiah L. Patten, AWOL 18-year-old soldier from Ft. Knox, Ky., "appears to be holding up."

He said the soldier probably would be returned to military authorities today.

Held Under \$10,000 Bail In Atom Photo Theft

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Arnold Frederick Krig, 26, was held in \$10,000 bail today for removal to San Francisco, at his arraignment on charges of stealing secret photographs from the Los Alamos atomic energy plant while serving in the army there.

The federal bureau of investigation arrested the Brooklyn ex-GI of Finnish descent after tracing him to the Brookhaven national laboratory of the atomic energy commission at Patchogue, N. Y., where he got a job after taking the photos from the army.

If convicted of the charges, he faces a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5000.

WOMAN, 30, DIES OF POLIO

RICHMOND, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—County Health Officer W. R. Taylor said today that Mrs. Robert Keeler, 30, who died yesterday, was a polio victim. She was stricken Monday.

Soviets Denounce Plan

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Soviet-licensed newspapers today attacked the Anglo-American plan for raising the level of industry in western Germany. The Berliner Zeitung denounced the plan as designed to "intensify separatist tendencies" in the Anglo-American area.

INDICT IS MORE MISSOURIANS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Warrants will be issued today for 15 more persons indicted by a special federal grand jury investigating fraud in last August's primary elections here.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

	For the Day	For the Week	For the Month
Cleanings	\$ 2.25	\$ 12.00	\$ 36.00
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WANTED TOOL & DIE DESIGNER

with several years experience in tool and die designing; must have expert knowledge of tool and die design principles and construction; state qualifications; age, salary expected, references.

Box 489 Indianapolis Times



FAIR WINNER—Jim Smoker, 14-year-old 4-H farm lad from Wanatah gets his injured knee dressed by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Smoker at the fair yesterday. The youth had to sit on the sidelines while his prize Hereford won a blue ribbon.

Injured Youth Watches As Steer Wins 1st Prize

Jim Smoker Unable to Show Hereford But His Friend Does It for Him

A 14-year-old boy hobbled into the Fairgrounds Coliseum yesterday. His injured knee pained him visibly.

He took a seat by his mother and crossed his fingers. In the arena a young friend was leading the injured youth's prize Hereford steer before the judges. It hurt that he wasn't at the halter.

Then came the announcement, owned by Jim Smoker of Wanatah. He is being shown by Don Shaw of Lafayette.

Jim relaxed and then told his mother his knee was hurting. He hobbled out to his father's car and his mother re-dressed the wound.

9 Stitches in Knee

Young Jim couldn't exhibit his prize steer because of an injury he received last Sunday when a cattle chute fell on his left knee as he was unloading show cattle at the Crown Point fair. Nine stitches were required.

Two weeks before his steer had been named grand champion of La Porte county fair. His steer weighed 865 pounds and sold at public auction for \$130 a pound.

Later yesterday he pitted his steer against other winners for grand champion. He didn't win, but Jim isn't dismayed.

"There's always another year and although Don is a wonderful showman, I'd like to handle the halter," Jim reasoned.

Has Saved \$4000

He began his 4-H club work four years ago and during the period has been three grand champion steers and two reserve champions in La Porte county. Last year he had the reserve champion Hereford steer at the state fair.

"I figure I've done pretty well," Jim said. "During the time I have saved over \$4000 and by the time I finish high school I'll have enough money to buy a farm." He is a freshman at Clinton Township public school.

Jim's dad, Dwight Smoker, also isn't any slouch at showing off cattle. A few weeks back he placed sixth in the "only show of its kind in the world—The Old Man's show at Monticello, Iowa."

In this show steers must be two years old and weigh over 1200 pounds.

"It doesn't sound like much (sixth place)," Mr. Smoker said, "but it's really tough competition. I'm proud of myself."

Mr. Smoker points out that Jim pays for all the feed for his cattle. "If he borrows any money to buy calves, I make him pay interest. It's a good way to get him started right."

Young Jim started his farming career when he was three years old, according to Mr. Smoker.

"He used to go to the fields with me and when I had to grease the tractor he would insist on wiping it off. He got awfully dirty but he began to learn the parts of a tractor," Mr. Smoker said. "Two years later he was driving one."

Jim hopes his leg will heal soon. He wants to make the basketball team at Clinton township.

More important though, he wants to be in the arena when he exhibits his cattle at the International Livestock show in Chicago in December.

Jim hobbled back to his seat in the Coliseum. His friend had two of his Angus steers going through their paces.

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Box 489 Indianapolis Times

Odom Forced Out Of Bendix Race

13 Others Shoot For \$25,000 Prize

VAN NUYS, Cal., Aug. 30 (U. P.).—William P. Odom, Roslyn, L. I., holder of the round the world flight record, was forced to drop out of the \$25,000 Bendix air race to Cleveland because of a bad gas leak in his P-47.

"He is definitely out of the race but the rules provide that he had until sundown to take off," a race official said. "He had declared himself out of the race."

Meanwhile, 13 other contestants, including two women pilots, roared off the runway here to start the 12th annual race.

Woman Pilot First Off

First to leave the ground was a tall, slim ex-WASP, Jane Page, Wilmette, Ill. She flashed her P-38 Lightning past the starter's flag at 7:36:15 (Indianapolis time).

The moon was just going down and the field was lit by floodlights as her plane whipped low off the runway, almost bellying down, and then soared out of sight.

Miss Page was given nearly a three-hour start over the 12 other contestants and the four jet planes running their own race so she could fly in another race.

She had only 1000 gallons of gasoline, she said, and hoped on "luck" to finish the flight, said to require 1400.

She had a perfect takeoff in "beautiful" weather and was promised good flying all the way to Cleveland. She gets a \$1000 special women's prize if she beats the only other woman in the race.

5-Minute Intervals

The other planes took off at five-minute intervals.

With the fastest planes in America, except for jet and experimental ships, souped up and stripped down for the air derby, a new record was expected.

Paul Mantz, last year's winner, promised his P-51 would go at least 15 miles an hour faster this year. He was sure of victory he placed a \$10,000 side bet with Glenn H. McCarthy, Texas oilman, whose P-38 is being flown by Jim Ruble, Houston.

The other woman in the race was Diana Cyrus, Santa Paula, Cal., widow of an army flier, flying an A-26 Invader.

Indianapolis also was represented in the race. One plane, a Corsair, was being flown by Fay E. Whitton. The second was a P-39 Bell Airacobra which won the Thompson trophy last year. It is owned by Rollin H. Stewart, Indianapolis, and will be flown by Jay Demming, Bell test pilot.

U. S. to Refer Korea Dispute to UN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—The United States, it was learned today, will refer the two-year-old dispute over Korean independence to the United Nations if it fails to win agreement with Russia at the proposed four-power conference.

Top American officials said one final try would be made before the issue is tossed to the United Nations general assembly for action. That last-ditch attempt will get underway here Sept. 8 by the U. S., Britain, China and Russia—if the Soviets accept an invitation to attend.

Charges Film Producer Offered \$56,000 Bribe

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Movie strike leader Herbert K. Sorrell claimed today that he had been offered a bribe of \$56,000 in "dollars, nickels or dime" to settle an A. F. of L. painters union dispute.

Mr. Sorrell revealed the attempted bribe before a house labor subcommittee. He said the bribe was offered 10 years ago by a movie producer whose name he would not give.

Radio Reception Fair

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Fair reception of shortwave radio broadcasts is predicted for the long Labor day week-end by the national bureau of standards. But you will be able to see spots on the sun if you look through dark photographic negatives or smoked glass.

Demands Attlee Resign

LONDON, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the conservative opposition, called upon Prime Minister Clement Attlee's labor government to resign today because it had failed to halt Britain's economic plunge.

PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS

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Rev. Ch. Reads V

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The bride