

Dr. Bunche Foresees No World War III

Nobel Winner Urges UN to Speed Plans For Korean Peace

By RICHARD WITKIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1950 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said yesterday he does not believe there is going to be a World War III.

Dr. Bunche, who led the United Nations mediation team that halted the shooting in the Palestine war between the Jews and Arabs, warned that "Germany might be another Korea" if it remains divided.

"But I don't think there is going to be any war," Dr. Bunche said. He fears, however, that "there will be many occasions of great anxiety until the East-West impasse is broken."

Dr. Bunche, describing the United Nations as "the one instrumental on which all hopes rest," urged the United Nations to speed formulation of Korean peace aims. The world organization should not be satisfied with a settlement redividing the country at the 38th Parallel, he said.

Dividing Line Challenge
The United Nations faces a "terrific challenge" on the question of sending United Nations forces over the dividing line, he said, and "the way things are going militarily, the United Nations will find itself in the midst of that issue very soon."

Dr. Bunche said the United Nations should be given the chance to can waters.

Miss Lucille Fellenwarth, of Plant 5, is an Allis division entrant in the Times search for "Miss Stenographer of Indianapolis."

Fun-Filled Trip Awaits 'Miss Stenographer'

Readers' Votes To Pick Winner

By ART WRIGHT

A fun-crowded week-end in New York City awaits "Miss Stenographer of Indianapolis." A look at the advance schedule for the winner of the Times

(Coupon Page 13)

search for "Miss Stenographer" gives every indication of a breath-taking adventure.

Every hour of each day she is in New York has some thrilling events awaiting her. She will be met immediately upon arrival in the metropolis and from then on she will see all the places a visitor wants to see in New York.

Coupons Available
The girl who makes the trip will be the stenographer who receives the most votes from her friends. Vote coupons are published in The Times daily and are available at the Indianapolis Typewriter Co., 23-27 E. Maryland St. A person may vote any number of times for a candidate as long as each vote is entered on a separate coupon.

In addition to the trip to New York, "Miss Stenographer" will receive a gold-plated Underwood portable typewriter. Second and third place winners also will receive Underwood portable typewriters.

The person sending in the best letter pointing out the qualities that make the winner an outstanding stenographer will get an Underwood portable typewriter.

to take a crack at any "vital problem that involves the peace of the world" before nations give up efforts to forge peace settlements. He suggested that the big powers transfer major issues, like the German peace problem, to the German peace problem, to the

United Nations if they can't find a solution.

"Peace has to be made or it can't be kept," Dr. Bunche said.

NORWAY CLIMATE
Norway, although far north, has a favorable climate, thanks to the Gulf Stream from America. Garo Z. Antreasian, all members of the day school faculty.



Miss Lucille Fellenwarth, of Plant 5, is an Allis division entrant in the Times search for "Miss Stenographer of Indianapolis."

Registration Set For Herron Art Classes

Registration for evening classes open to beginners and advanced students will be held at Herron Art School tomorrow and Thursday.

Classes, beginning Oct. 3, will

run from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Courses in figure drawing, commercial art, still life, portrait painting and graphic art processes will be

taught by Robert E. Weaver, Gordon Fiscus, Harry A. Davis and Garo Z. Antreasian, all members of the day school faculty.

\$1 Million to Back AFL Candidates

Seek Enough to Fight Labor Opponents

By FRED W. PERKINS
Times Special Writer

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 25.—The AFL's national political arm hopes to have at least \$1 million to spend in behalf of candidates the labor organization is supporting in the fall congressional campaigns.

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, said only about \$400,000 had been collected so far from union members to finance the political effort. But he said he hoped the total would reach \$1 million soon.

The money is being collected by the League for Political Education from a two-dollar "voluntary assessment" on the AFL's seven million members. A 100 per cent collection would yield \$14 million.

Mr. Meany contended that candidates opposing the AFL's choices would be much better heeled.

"Any candidate for public office this year can eliminate his financial worries by taking a position against organized labor," he said.

This statement was echoed by Joseph D. Keenan, director of the political league. He said that in every state outside the one-party south candidates backed by organized labor have strong opponents with "plenty of financial backing."

In Pennsylvania, Mr. Keenan charged, "two or three million dollars will be spent to elect opponents of the Truman administration."

Both labor leaders said they believed campaign issues arising from the Korean War would help AFL-supported candidates. Here's how they summed it up:

"Korea dominates the minds of all of us now. How our Senators and Representatives voted on bills to fight Communist aggression has assumed prime importance in each voter's mind. That is good, because when you compare the votes, the record shows that labor-backed liberals voted to keep our country strong. The reactionaries talked anti-Communist and voted pro-Communist on foreign measures."

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Mrs. Audrey Darrough, now confined to a wheelchair as a result of an auto accident, won the money by proxy, with Lola Montez, television star, actually answering the questions.

Mrs. Darrough wrote to the "Strike It Rich" program that she would like to be a contestant so she could pay a \$150 medical bill and buy a mimeograph machine for home work on behalf of churches and institutions. Miss Montez was her proxy on the program and managed to answer enough questions to win \$340 in cash for Mrs. Darrough.

Train Strikes Auto,
Driver's Condition Poor

Charles R. Young, 51, of 729 N. Euclid Ave., was in poor condition today at Methodist Hospital, suffering from injuries he received when a train struck his car yesterday.

The accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks north of Clermont on Tansel Rd. His wife, Margaret, 50, was treated at the hospital and released.

Drowns in Mine Pit

TIMES STATE SERVICE
CENTER POINT, Sept. 25.—Jacob Molter, 41, Terre Haute, was drowned yesterday morning in a strip pit about half a mile south of here. His boat overturned while he was fishing. His body was recovered half an hour later.

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