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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

REBUFF FOR RUSSIA

SOVIET delegate Andrei Gromyko's well-laid schemes for wrecking the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference have apparently gone by. Unless the old-tongued Russian comes up with some new, unforeseen tactic, the treaty will be signed on schedule Saturday.

The stunning rebuff handed Mr. Gromyko and his two lackey delegations from Poland and Czechoslovakia, who the conference adopted 453 the American rules of procedure was the sharpest repitand Russia has received in any of the post-War U. S. conferences. It came after two hours of tough gavel-shouting by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, ending a debate that some observers had expected would last a full day and perhaps longer.

The 45 nations who voted for the American rules are apparently in no mood to listen to the customary Soviet fulminations and re-primand. Under the conference rules, each delegation has just one hour to present its views about the peace treaty. Mr.

Gromyko used up his hour yesterday without ever getting around to a full-throated discussion of his No. 1 topic—the admission of Red China to the conference. Poland and Czechoslovakia may be expected to hit on this theme in their allotted time, but it is too late to change the trend of events.

Although it was generally known that the architect of the treaty, John Foster Dulles, and the American Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson had carefully prepared the ground for the conference by prior discussion with signatory nations, it is just now becoming apparent how thoroughly they did their work. Mr. Gromyko may stalk out of the conference today with a general war in the Far East, or he may simply refrain from further outbursts. No matter what course he chooses, Russia's habit of over-playing its diplomatic hand at previous conferences has frayed the patience of the Western World. The dividends of this policy should be clear by now to Mr. Gromyko and to his bosses in the Politburo.

'CRAZY FOLKS' ON THE LOOSE

IN THE PROCESS of recording information and opinion about highway traffic deaths, the editorial writer eventually finds himself at a loss for words. That is the unhappy position we find ourselves in when we look back upon the shameful record of the recent Labor Day weekend.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, termed "shocking" and "tragic" the 461 automobile wreck deaths out of a total weekend violent death toll of 658. Certainly those adjectives are proper. They could be much stronger.

Mr. Dearborn said something else that struck home to Carolinians. Many of the victims he noted, were "innocent bystanders who died because they had the misfortune to encounter the crazy folks who infect our highways these days."

An automobile bearing Rev. Tommy Gates of Union County, Mrs. Gates; the Rev. Jerome Douglas Smith of S. C.; Mrs. S. C. Mrs. Smith, and their two-year-old child was proceeding north toward Monroe on the Page-lane highway Sunday night. Another automobile driven by William Dabney, New Jersey Negro, shot out of the roadway across the highway. The Gates' car skidded 45 feet before smashing into the Dabney car. Dead are

Collected By Bill Sharpe

the Rev. Mr. Smith and his wife, Mrs. Gates, and Dabney. Others are critically injured. In Dabney's pockets were found papers indicating he had been arrested for speeding by Virginia state police on his way to Monroe.

The accident was reminiscent of another wreck near Albemarle three weeks ago which cost the lives of five New York women when an automobile roared across the Pee Dee River bridge, failed to make a turn, and smashed into their car.

Day by day evidence accumulates that it is the speeder—the "crazy fool"—who is the greatest threat to the law-abiding motorist. Pennsylvania has found that mandatory suspension of driver licenses for 90 days for speeding cut his death rate sharply. From January through March of this year, speeding was a factor in 68 of the 202 fatal accidents in North Carolina.

Previous North Carolina General Assemblies have been notoriously apathetic about highway safety. Surely the 1953 Legislature would note the growing public demand for more rigid safety rules, and adopt laws providing much heavier punishment for the speeder and the reckless driver who endanger all motorists in their paths.

ONE-WAY INDOCTRINATION

SEVERAL French labor leaders, brought to this country by the Economic Co-operation Administration to study conditions in the U. S. industry, got a full briefing on labor's viewpoint on their recent swing of the South.

Dean Culver, TWUA representative in Salisbury, took them around Gastonia, finding them of the textile industry. Frank Daniel, North Carolina CIO director, described the Southern organizing campaign when they came to Charlotte. This weekend they will attend the textile union's southern conference at Lake Junaluska, and the director of the tour is Ray Muntz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. TWUA official on loan to Roosevelt College in Chicago.

Now it is quite understandable that French labor leaders would want to spend more of their time talking with Americans in the labor movement, just as foreign industrialists

prefer to concentrate on U. S. industrial processes in their sponsored tours in this country.

In both cases, we believe, it is a mistake to give just one side of the picture. The French labor and management can not be completely isolated from one another. They overlap and intertwine in many places. The foreign industrialist who hears only management's viewpoint and the foreign labor leader who hears only labor's viewpoint alone will leave these shores with a completely distorted idea of the American scene.

There are many reasons why the TWUA has been relatively unsuccessful in its campaign to organize the Southern textile industry. The French labor leader would be better briefed, and hence more useful if their own unions, if they would look at the other side of the picture.

ON WITH THE LAW SUIT

THOMAS L. HAMILTON, who bills himself as the Grand Dragon of the Carolinas, has filed a suit in Federal court in Charlotte, N. C. against the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce for calling the Klan "un-American."

Hamilton referred to a resolution adopted at a state convention of the Jaycees in Rocky Mount August 29 condemning the Klan and calling for "strict enforcement of existing laws restricting such un-American groups."

Said the Grand Dragon: "Now, unless this statement is retracted and the word un-American is removed from the Klan, it is removed, we will be forced to enter suit."

Well, we hope this particular law suit

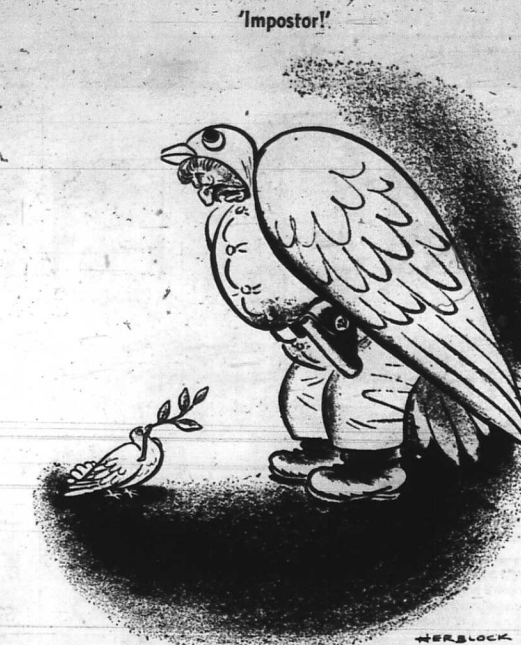
UNTIL OTIS IS FREE

diplomatic weapon it possesses in this case. Among the things that can and will be done, if necessary, are to cut off all trade of all sorts with Czechoslovakia and put a virtual end to that Communist satellite's international air transportation, except with Russia and other Red satellite nations.

Czechoslovakia has the choice of retiring gracefully or meeting the full consequences of its actions. President Truman is leading the way and this time it seems certain that Great Britain, France and other countries will follow his lead.

The Czech ambassador may talk about the Otis case being "closed." It is not closed and will not be closed until Otis is free. Otis has President Truman's word on that and neither he nor those interested in a free press could say for more.

Five South Korean army officers are executed for misappropriating \$1,000,000 of public money. It is hard for us to realize how differently people do things in other countries.—New Orleans (La.) States.



Military Softened Conference Speech Dules 'Gave Truman

By MARQUIS CHILDS

EVER SINCE the Soviet Union accepted the invitation to the Japanese peace conference, Western diplomats have been waiting with nervous expectancy to see what Russian strategy would be. Far too often since 1945 that has been the pattern—Russia acts and the West reacts.

One reason is the lack of boldness and imagination in the American approach to foreign policy. A footnote to that lack can be found in the backstage story of how President Truman's speech to the conference got written. Or, to put it more bluntly, on how it got pared down to an amiable expression of good will phrased in pleasant platitudes.

For his own speech at the conference John Foster Dulles, chief architect of the Japanese treaty, was impressed with the restraint of America's role in helping to build the defenses of the free world both in Europe and in Asia. Dulles pointed out that America had deliberately chosen to distribute its armed strength around the world through a series of partnerships with other nations.

Air and sea forces are distributed in the West and the East—bases and facilities by consent of the free nations. The East has been given with the firm understanding that this force will be used to defend the peace and that it cannot be used offensively.

This, as Dulles made clear, is the overwhelming retort of the Russian charge that America is arming for aggression. By contrast, Russia hoards all her military might within her own borders or within the satellites which are totally subservient. With that kind of narrow control Russian power can be used to strike offensively at any time and place dictated by the little

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Collected By Bill Sharpe

Report (Morgantown Packetbook)

The conductor's patience had about reached its limit when the train stopped to take on water, reveals Pat Pupa. At the proper moment, the conductor signaled the engineer to proceed.

"Oh, conductor, the inquisitive passenger called out, 'why did you wave your hand at the engineer?'"

"That, madam," the conductor cried in anger, "means 'Get the hell out of here!'"

A little later, when his anger had subsided, the conductor felt ashamed of his conduct so he went to her room and apologized for his remarks. The woman said nothing. She just waved her hand.

Phony Industry

It's not altogether surprising in our carburetor civilization, but it is somewhat unusual that the production of phony automobile accessories is a big industry in this country. We understand that the fellow who's a master in such things that phony tailights, exhaust pipes, fender streamers, etc., can be procured for most types of cars.

Early in life he acquired a love of literature and the study of the abominable classics. If underpaid, writers of his time and is widely read, quoted and misquoted, throughout the land. In addition to his accomplishments on paper he is quite an orator and many audiences have heard him.

Unlike most literary geni he is addicted to sports particularly those pertaining to gun and dog.

Not That

Some York County folks may know Baptist pastor Dr. J. W. Kincheole of Rocky Mount, N. C. on whom they are telling the following story.

"On the evening you name, the pool will be ready, the temperature of the water will be just right, and the church will be packed."

"Well," said the Methodist brother, "you are familiar with the immersion rite; how about immersing them?"

They say Dr. Kincheole straightened himself up to his full preacher's dignity, smiled quietly, and answered, "I can't use our tub, but we don't take it washing."

Summer Fare

(Beatrice Cobb, Morgantown News-Herald)

But there is a deeper need in baseball today than is mere recreation. The game really needs a special—dramatic coach. The quality of the acting, performance, and the attitude of the players, is especially for the T. Managers, it should be for the third-base coaches and the umpires. Especially.

Mr. Al Barlick, who so distinguished himself in the Brooklyn role of the other eye, played his role of villain with the heavy-footedness of Mr. Cora Payton, announcing him of another day in the ring. He reminded me also of an amateur

TV-Mad Athletes Need Drama Coach, Summer Stock Stint

By ROBERT C. RUARK

WHILE I advocate no midgeets as a steady addition to national sport, I do believe that a certain number of innovations should be introduced into baseball to update it in terms of its momentary presentation to the public.

I think just for a start that the teams must be renamed in favor of their television sponsors. It is a fact that the names of the teams when their name obviously should be the Chesterfields, and a fan's interest in the game is the Yankee myth when the direct thing is to call them after the beer that persuades them to dwell in the art.

Some terminology of the sport, too, must be officially changed, since home runs, grand slams, and other striking departures from the norm are always heralded in terms of how many runs are scored each test is worth. When a belt into the seats is first named a Ballantine blast when all the copy sportswriters used to call it a round-tripper or even a circuit breaker.

There is no need to keep on calling home runs as extra bases, or home runs when you might as easily describe them as carions, and a fan's interest in the game is the Yankee myth when the direct thing is to call them after the beer that persuades them to dwell in the art.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-GO-Round Wanted: Doorbell Ringers For '52 GOP

Well, Dr. Eye has asked to go to work. His neighbor, Ed O'Brien, is the new Dane County (Wis.) Republican chairman. He has invited Dr. Eye to take charge of their precinct, and reminded him in an open letter that the party is interested only in large contributors. He added that Republicans might win a general election "by accepting a few million of us one-to-five-dollar prospects," but warned that the riskiest cost living under Democrat Administration would soon make it difficult for him to contribute even one dollar.

WASHINGTON

A NUMBER of letters to the Republican National Committee have commented on a magazine editorial entitled, "Here Is A Voter Who Wonders What the GOP Really Wants Him." The editorial was written by Dr. Glen G. Eye of the University of Wisconsin. He said he wanted to be a Republican, but "nothing happened" when he approached party leaders with an offer to ring doorbells and make a five-dollar contribution.

Dr. Eye said this caused him to wonder whether his Party is interested only in large contributors. He added that Republicans might win a general election "by accepting a few million of us one-to-five-dollar prospects," but warned that the riskiest cost living under Democrat Administration would soon make it difficult for him to contribute even one dollar.

Letters Vary

of our precincts, or 30 per cent of the total, were unannounced by Republican workers. Through our schools of politics and field activities, we have had some success in correcting that situation. We hope to put into the next campaign the "Doorbell Ringers" program. A sure way to do it, we need the help of everyone who believes the time is past due to have an honest, efficient and competent national Administration.

Young County Chairmen

In New England, for example, one state Republican organization has a goal of 50,000 workers to call on ten families each. In the Middle West, a state Republican chairman has set a goal of 100,000 workers to call on ten families each. The results were apparent last fall under 40 years of age. The results were apparent last fall under 22 of these young Republican voters than in the 1948 Presidential election.

In crisis-crossing the country many times, I have found that the vast majority of Republican officers at all levels—local, state and national—are sincere, conscientious and hard-working. Of course there are exceptions, and Dr. Eye may have encountered some. Any party organization which has five national officers in national offices is bound to have some rust on the machinery which needs cleaning.