

BIG FIVE DECLARE IN FAVOR OF PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

Dewey Says U.S. Knows Isolation Is Not Possible

New York—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says the United States has learned "once and for all that there can be no isolation for America."
This has been taught to the American people, the Republican presidential candidate said last night, by the "bitter sacrifice of two world wars and the anxieties of a peace that is not peace."
Gov. Dewey discussed the subject of isolationism after hearing a Democratic Party leader, speaking for a President Truman, charge that "a handful of isolationists in high places" of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress "came dangerously close to sabotaging the European Recovery effort."

McGrath Hits Isolationism
Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, added that "the continuing threat of isolationism is the greatest single obstacle to be overcome."

He said "it hardly seems necessary to remind you where the threat of isolationism lies, and added that "the whole world knows that a Congress dominated by isolationists can sabotage the whole peace machinery."

Gov. Dewey and McGrath appeared as speakers at the New York Herald Tribune's 17th annual forum.

Dewey spoke after McGrath had discussed the subject of "foreign policy in the campaign."

Dewey described the United States as the "decisive" world power and said it would "act decisively" to make the free nations of the world "more powerful than the forces making for war."

Upholds Truman
"Today's despots are under no illusions about the value which free people place upon freedom," he said. "They know that given a free choice no people anywhere will willingly submit to the icy tyranny of the total state."

McGrath told the forum audience that the following were the "outstanding characteristics of Harry S. Truman's conduct" of foreign policy:

"Patience, a firm belief in the practical possibility of lasting peace x x x the steady building of confidence in our purpose" and insistence on "firmness and strength."

The Democratic leader said that "every major threat to a just and stable peace can be traced to the unresolved conflict with Communist Russia."

Co-eds Fed Up With Beer Dates

Ithaca—(AP)—Cornell University co-eds who say they are "fed up with bearing dates" suggest "dating on a less strenuous financial scale."

A stroll, periods of intelligent conversation, card playing, hiking, and "any number of things except bearing" were proposed by girls participating in a broadcast over the university's radio station.

Program moderator Keith N. Savageant said yesterday that "out of a clear sky, during a broadcast," an anonymous co-ed made the suggestion of "dating on a less strenuous financial scale."

The girl contended that "a majority of Cornell co-eds are 'fed-up' with 'bearing dates' and the practice of Cornell men feeling they have to spend a lot of money on us whenever they take us on a date."

Two Cornell men on the program admitted the co-eds' reaction to tap rooms surprised them. The men said they were willing to try the alternate proposals.

"However, one commented that 'the girls you spend money on are the ones you get the second date with.'
The other added that "while the girls may be sick of bearing parties, none of his dates have ever shown any aversion to 'campagne brawls'."

Continuance Of Greek Aid Program Deemed Necessary

Washington—(AP)—Officials said today the Greek military aid program almost certainly would have to be extended another year.

That would mean asking Congress for new funds to finance a Soviet-Greek Army offensive next Spring against the country's Communist-led guerrillas.

State Department and military authorities are engaged in a reshuffle of the whole Greek situation.

Recent Washington and Athens news have said variously that the American-supported effort to secure Greece against Communist expansion: (A) So far has a "conspicuous success" and (B) "has not proven entirely satisfactory."

One fact which persons of both viewpoints here appear to agree upon is that the task first outlined by President Truman to Congress early last year is not completed and more money, barring some unexpected break, will have to be asked of Congress at the next session.

Estimates are not ready, but some informants said a "wild guess" was that the Greeks may need about the same amount of aid next year as they are getting this year.

For the 12 months which began July 1 they are receiving between \$150,000,000 and \$175,000,000 out of the \$225,000,000 which Congress appropriated for military aid to both Greece and Turkey.

It is uncertain yet whether Turkey will require more money, but officials said the situation there has been greatly improved.

Under the original appropriation of \$400,000,000 for Greek-Turkish aid last year, Greece received a total of \$300,000,000. Of that almost one-half went for

economic assistance, the remainder to build up the Greek Army. Greece now is receiving purely economic aid through the European Recovery Program.

The conflict in reports on the Greek situation began early this month when President Truman reported to Congress on the results of the aid program up to last June 30.

While he said much hard fighting remained, Truman's letter dated October 4 said the program had proved a "conspicuous success" in meeting the military and economic crisis of the strategic Eastern Mediterranean country.

About the same time press dispatches from Athens said there were more guerrillas operating in Greece than were believed to have been there when the Greek Army started its big offensive in the Grammos Mountain area last April.

Russia Accused Of Blocking Berlin Election

Berlin—(AP)—Col. Frank L. Howley, U.S. Commandant of Berlin, accused his Russian counterpart today of blocking citywide elections to "save the Communists from overwhelming defeat and condemnation."

Prospects for an all-Berlin city election, scheduled Dec. 5, faded with an announcement by the Soviet Commandant of conditions which must be met before he will agree to citywide voting.

Outlines Conditions
The Soviet Commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, laid down the conditions in a letter to Berlin's acting mayor, who had asked approval of election procedures similar to that already extended by the Western Powers.

Howley commented: "In the light of what he and the German Communists already have said, this is just his way of saying 'no.'"

"As for all the strings he attaches and the rest of his double talk, it's the same type of obvious soapbox oratory he has been giving us for years and it does not deserve comment. The people of Berlin will understand that very well."

Don't Dare Submit
"Kotikov has always opposed elections until, as he once said in the Allied Kommandatura 'I'm sure the reactionaries won't win.' However, we got elections for Berlin in October, 1946, when the Western Powers took the issue all the way up to the Allied Control Council for Germany and there—over Kotikov's head—got the Russians to agree. The result was that the people of Berlin rejected the Communists, x x x if elections were held today the Communists would be lucky to get three or four per cent of the vote."

"The Communists don't dare submit to an election and take the overwhelming condemnation the people of Berlin would give them. They would prefer rather to hire a few people to go down to city hall and riot and beat up elected representatives of the people."

Pup Keeps Vigil By Old Brogans
Atlanta—(AP)—A pair of old, worn out shies have brought widespread notoriety to a lopeared brindle pup here.

The shoes are down by the railroad tracks, and the brindle pup watches over them as zealously as if they were the best dog biscuits in the world.

The pup has guarded them for more than three days. Members of a construction gang tosses the pup food, which he eats, but he comes up fighting whenever a move is made to touch the shoes.

The pup's picture was taken and publicized, and a call was sent out for the anonymous owner of the shoes to come around and get his pup.

W. H. Phillips, a member of the construction gang, says he's afraid the dog-catcher might show up and take the pup away. "We've called the pup everything in the book, but he don't answer," Phillips said yesterday. "He just lies there and greaves—until somebody makes a move toward those shoes."

California Limited Reported Wrecked
Garden City, Kas.—(AP)—The Santa Fe's eastbound California Limited was reported wrecked today six miles east of here near Mansfield.

Ambulances were sent to the scene. The Santa Fe office had received no details of the wreck, other than its location.

Santa Fe general offices at Topeka said G. C. Jefferis, general manager at Amarillo, reported "some people were injured" but that he had no further information about casualties.

"Twelve of 14 cars were derailed but the engine and last two cars remained on the track," the Santa Fe said.

Lucas Predicts Dewey Will Lose In November Vote

Utica—(AP)—Senator Scott Lucas (D-III) predicts defeat for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Nov. 2.

The voters will reject "a negative program such as Governor Dewey has offered," Lucas told a rally sponsored last night by the Oneida County Democratic Committee.

He said Dewey had a record of "do nothing" against Communism in New York State which "once again reveals him as a master of double talk."

The Illinois Senator said that by contrast, President Truman, "this fearless man from Missouri," has been the "leader of the world in keeping the Communist menace from spreading throughout Europe."

"I know x x x you are ashamed of the fact that under Dewey's regime, the Communists have increased in the state of New York until today they have 30,000 card holders," Lucas added.

He said the Republican presidential candidate had based his campaign on "goodwill and three meaningless nothings."

Radio Programs Face Strike Threat
New York—(AP)—A strike call has been authorized against all radio programs produced by advertising agencies and independent producers who do not sign contracts with the Radio Writers Guild.

Tomorrow midnight has been set as the deadline for signing. Strike action was approved last night by the Guild's parent body, the Authors League of America, headed by Oscar Hammerstein, II.

The Guild seeks an agreement providing that a contract would follow upon certification of the guild by the National Labor Relations Board.

The agencies and producers affected say they will not start negotiations until the guild has won NLRB certification as bargaining agent for the writers.

—"Never Knew She Had Cancer"—
Actress Elissa Landi, 43, Dies At Kingston Hospital

Kingston—(AP)—Elissa Landi, Italian-born actress and novelist, died of cancer today at the age of 43.

Miss Landi, reportedly the grand-daughter of empress Elizabeth of Austria, died in Kingston hospital, where she had been a patient for the last 10 days. Her illness previously had been described by her physician only as a "chronic condition."

Dr. Kenneth Lefever, who announced the cause of death, said the actress "never knew she had cancer."

Her condition, however, had been known to her family for nine months, he said.

He said that her husband, Curtis Thomas, who was with her when she died, "had done a wonderful job in keeping it from

Legion Ready To Pick New Commander

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—The American Legion elects a new national commander today and concludes its 30th annual national convention.

A 55-year-old Beaumont businessman and a 33-year-old Omaha attorney were the leading aspirants to succeed James F. O'Neil as commander.

S. Perry Brown of Beaumont, Texas, got the backing of the old guard and his forces claimed enough support to elect him on the first ballot.

He served in both world wars. James F. Green of Omaha, Neb., was the choice of most World War II delegates and four other former candidates swung their support to him.

A third candidate, 39-year-old George Craig of Brazil, Ind., was rated only an outside chance of election in this afternoon's voting.

Blaze Damages Syracuse Church

Syracuse—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the 103-year-old St. Joseph's (French) Roman Catholic Church yesterday.

Thirteen fire companies brought the flames under control after more than an hour's battle. Fire Chief William J. Connelly was overcome by smoke but returned to duty after being revived.

The Rev. David J. Norcott, pastor, the Rev. Charles J. Brady, Fire Lt. Patrick Smith and Fireman Henry Juncas rescued the Holy Sacrament from the altar. All wore gas masks.

There was no official estimate of the damage. Firemen said water damage throughout the church was extensive.

Chief Connelly said the fire apparently had started in a room behind the sanctuary and had fanned upwards.

37 Die In Crash Of Dutch Airlines Plane In Scotland

Prestwick, Scotland—(AP)—A flaming Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) Constellation crashed in a cow pasture near here today, killing 37 of the 40 persons aboard. Nine of the dead were Americans.

The three survivors were Dutch. One American, identified as Matilda Katherine Rohrs at a nearby hospital, died of her injuries several hours after the crash.

The huge four-engine plane, en route from Amsterdam, burst into flames after it struck a high tension wire while groping for fogshrouded Prestwick Airport. It crashed near Tarbolton, a few miles outside of Prestwick.

The pilot radioed the control tower at the field: "I have hit something. I am going on fire. Attempting to climb. x x x."

Nothing more was heard from the plane. Identification of the victims, some burned beyond recognition, had not been completed by mid-morning. Only six persons got out of the flaming wreck alive and three of them died a few hours later of burns and other injuries. The five survivors were reported seriously injured.

Earlier it had been reported that the death toll was 34, but another name subsequently was added to the passenger list. The plane carried 30 passengers and 10 crew members.

Two of the 40 persons aboard apparently jumped out seconds before the plane plunged into the pasture.

One body was found a mile from the wreckage.

USS Sable Heads For Scrap Yard
Humberstone, Ont.—(AP)—The 500-ton former U.S.S. Sable, used on the Great Lakes in World War II as a naval aircraft training ship, moved slowly today toward a Hamilton scrap yard.

Tugs guided her through the Welland Canal, which she entered yesterday.

The ship's beam was sheared 28 feet and 50 feet of the stern-end flight deck was removed to permit passage through the canal. There is only a five-foot clearance on each side in the canal's eight locks.

The ship, built as the S.S. Greater Buffalo, made her maiden voyage in 1925 from Detroit, Mich., to Buffalo, N. Y., as part of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. passenger fleet.

The U. S. Navy took over the ship in 1942.

Test Your Wits
How's your IQ? Now you can give yourself a checkup. Beginning today the Journal starts a series of puzzles designed to give the reader a chance to exercise his wits. See page 4 for the first of these spurs to mental calisthenics. Try them on the kids, if you're not afraid of being outgussed!

Beersheba Seized By Israel's Troops

Tel Aviv, Israel—(AP)—Beersheba, mother city of the Arab race, was occupied today by Israeli forces after a bitter battle, a Jewish army spokesman announced.

The battle raged even as Israel's cabinet notified the United States its troops would quit the fighting in the Negev Desert area of Southern Palestine 12 hours after it was assured by the United Nations that the Egyptians also would cease fire.

The fighting will continue meanwhile, a spokesman said. He indicated Gaza, capital of the Palestine Government proclaimed by the Arabs, was among the goals of the Israeli southern offensive.

Egyptian planes bombed the Tel Aviv area today, only a few hours after Israel's decision on the cease fire.

Beersheba, in South Palestine, was the southernmost extremity of the Holy Land of Bible days. The Egyptians, bombed for five days straight in the South, struck back before dawn. Some

bombs hit inside the blacked out Israeli capital. U.N. observers said no casualties were reported. Two Egyptian planes apparently swept over the coastal area just after 3 a.m.

The Israel Government met for seven hours during the night, deliberating on the hour at which a truce in the South Palestine fighting could become effective. The cease fire was ordered by the United Nations Security Council. The Cabinet adjourned only a short time before the Egyptian bombers reached the area.

The Government did not reach agreement on fixing the hour at which troops should stop fighting in the battle for Negev Desert. (Egypt has announced readiness to accept the U.N. order).

An Israeli Army spokesman denied reports published here that a cease fire already had been ordered, the Cabinet was to reconvene today to make the decision.

There was no information during the morning on what fighting was going on now in the Negev.

Quick End To Revolt Seen As Korean Army Closes In On Rebels, Blocks Escape

Seoul—(AP)—Korean Army units closed in on insurgents in the southern mountains tonight, and a high source predicted a quick end to the revolt.

Within 48 hours, the Government source predicted, 1,300 rebels in the mountains will be captured. And in four days or less the cities of Yosu, southern springboard of the insurrection, and Suncheon, will be retaken by the Government, he said.

The cabinet of President Syngman Rhee lifted martial law in all of the republic except North and Southern Cholla provinces.

A United States offer of additional material was rejected by the cabinet on the ground the situation is under control, the Government source said.

Loyal troops sealed off the rebels on the southern end of the peninsula by quick action. Army units moved on the insurgents from four directions and blocked escape by sea from the harbor of Yosu.

Spreading from Yosu yesterday, the insurgents swept through Suncheon, 20 miles northward, and moved on Namwon, 30 miles beyond. Between the two points a loyal force intercepted some of the rebels and put them to flight after a fight.

Near Namwon the insurgent force split. Its strength was estimated at 4,000 after the original rioters were joined by freed communist prisoners and some civilians—some of the rebels, carrying red flags, reportedly took to the hills near Namwon and another segment headed toward Kwangju, capital of South Cholla Province.

—He'll Stick To His Beat—
Reporter Enters Lion Cage, Finds Big Cats Bad Company

Troy—(AP)—A reporter who visited seven lions in their cage says "the big cats are not good company."

George Yamin, 24, of the Troy Record said he went into the cage yesterday to get a "different kind of story for my paper," and to "find out what it would be like."

Emerging from the enclosure eight minutes later, Yamin said "I found out, and I'm scared stiff."

He reported that Dick Clemens, the lion tamer, "was reluctant to let me in."
"He had reason to be. His left arm still bore a gash inflicted a week ago by one of the seven lions."
However, the reporter was per-

Support Given Mexican Proposal Urging Agreement

Paris—(AP)—The five big powers today declared themselves in favor of settling their differences peacefully.

While the Security Council's six neutrals polished their new formula for settling the Berlin crisis, the "Big Five" announced support of a Mexican resolution appealing to them to settle their differences.

Russia and France supported the idea conditionally; the U. S., Britain and China made no reservations at the beginning of the debate in the 58-nation Political Committee.

Dulles Agrees
John Foster Dulles of the United States, in his first speech at this U.N. session, pledged "renewed efforts" to reach agreement with the other big powers.

Dulles agreed with the Mexican proposal, which said the great powers had a special responsibility to the world as a result of their strength and importance.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and France's Maurice Couve de Murville approved the principles of the resolution but said it should be amended.

Vishinsky said the Mexican "wording is not quite satisfactory."

Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross said the big powers should give more than just "lip service" to the Mexican proposal. He pledged his country to show "good will, tolerance and patience" in efforts to reach a solution of "all the problems now before the world."

Exchange Compliments
As the debate wound up, Shawcross said Vishinsky had been "so kind." Vishinsky said Committee Chairman Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium had "been so good."

The Mexican resolution was sent to a drafting subcommittee for preparation of a final text.

Informed sources agreed meanwhile that the neutral formula for solving the Berlin crisis had at least a slim chance of success.

An official American spokesman told a news conference the new compromise was "acceptable" and "satisfactory." He said the "Little Six" had tackled the Berlin problem "in a very constructive and statesmanlike manner."

He added a warning, however, against too much optimism until the Russian attitude became known.

The neutrals' plan was submitted to the Big Four powers last night and will be presented to the Security Council as a draft resolution tomorrow.

To Confer On Proposal
Western sources said privately the American, British and French delegates probably would meet today on the proposal.

Neutral sources said the resolution provided for:
1. An appeal to the four powers to make no move which might lead to war.
2. A call to Russia to lift the Berlin blockade.
3. The four powers to put into action the Moscow Pact making the Soviet-sponsored mark Berlin's sole currency under four-power control.
4. Raising the blockade within 48 hours after approval of the resolution. The Foreign Ministers Council to meet immediately afterward to discuss all German problems.

The proposal, climaxing two weeks of behind-the-scenes maneuvers won qualified acceptance as a basis for discussion from both sides.

Ropes Deer

Laramie, Wyo.—(AP)—J. H. Starr, a rancher, shot at a deer and missed yesterday—so he lassoed it.

Starr missed the five point buck from 75 yards. Discarding his gun, he got on his horse, uncoiled a lariat and roped the deer.

French Strikers Held Neglectful

Paris—(AP)—Ten French coal mines have been flooded and one set afire by the neglect of strikers, the Interior Ministry charged today.

There were reports of new clashes between police and pickets as the police used tear gas in clearing the way to pit-heads. Violence was said to have erupted again at the Combefort mine near St. Etienne and at La Gramme in south central France. More troops rushed to trouble spots in that section.

The strike began Oct. 4. Violence flared this week when Communist union leaders ordered maintenance crews to abandon mine pumps and ventilators.

The flooded mines are in central and south central France. In the north, where two-thirds of the country's coal is found, the mines are dry. But there the neglect of mine security services has created the danger of coal-damp explosions.

Dockers Strike
Belfast, Northern Ireland—(AP)—Fifteen hundred dockers struck today because the Government won't let them pay their income tax through weekly payroll deductions.

Paying once a year, leaders of the unofficial one-day demonstration said, leaves most workers flat around income tax time.

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