

Deputy Foreign Ministers Work On Agenda

Spokesman Says Chances For Agreement Are Good

PARIS, March 4 (AP)—Russian and Western Deputy Foreign Ministers met for three hours today and a French spokesman said he believed they could agree on a work sheet for a Big Four meeting.

The rival agendas presented by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and chief British Delegate Ernest Davies showed old differences,

however, on what each side believed the foreign ministers of the four powers should talk about to ease world tension.

Russia's list was headed by the proposal to halt the proposed rearmament of Western Germany, conclude a German peace treaty, withdraw occupation forces and reduce the armed forces of the four powers. The list did not include an Austrian treaty.

International Tension

The western powers proposed to look first into the 'causes of international tension in Europe,' then take up an Austrian peace treaty. They put German unity and a German peace treaty last. Neither side proposed to talk about the Korean war, Indochina, the problems surrounding Red China or other bases of conflict in the Far East.

What the Western powers really are concerned about is the armament on the east side of the iron curtain, which they claim is the real cause of tension in Europe and the reason for their proposed rearmament of Western Germany.

Impartial Census

A Western spokesman said one of their aims is an impartial census of the soldiers on both sides of the iron curtain.

"We probably won't get to first base with it," an American asserted, "but we'd like to get them (the Russians) on the record anyway."

The proposal for such a census already has been renewed in the United Nations. The Russians recently charged the West has 5,000,000 men under arms, twice as many as the Soviet Union. The West estimates Russian power at nearer 4,000,000 men, not counting Red China's 3,000,000 or more, nor the satellites' 1,000,000.

The four deputies are meeting to see if they can agree on holding another foreign ministers' session, the first since October, 1949, when they failed again to reach an agreement on an Austrian peace treaty.

Pre-Legal Honorary To See FBI Film

Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal honorary, will see a film on the FBI tonight at 7 o'clock in 202 Willard hall.

The film will depict some of the training procedures for FBI agents and a spy case. J. Edgar Hoover will make the commentary on the film.

Officers of the honorary are: John Jones, president, Blair Green, vice-president, and Albert Hand, secretary-treasurer.

Engineering Magazine Prints Benner's Paper

A paper by Dr. A. H. Benner entitled "Vertical Incidence Ionosphere Absorption at 150 Kc/sec." was published in the February issue of the "Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers."

In his paper, Dr. Benner, formerly with the Ionosphere Research laboratory at the College, describes the work in that field done at Penn State.

Dr. Smith To Serve As Resources Leader

Dr. William M. Smith, Jr., professor of family relationships, will serve as a resource leader in the annual Asheville Family Life institute in Asheville, N.C. today and tomorrow.

Today's address will be to two youth groups and a parent's group on "Building a Family-Centered Community." Tomorrow he will speak on "Building Family Unity" before another parent group.

ULPC Asks For Tighter Price Curbs

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—The United Labor Policy committee (ULPC), representing most of organized labor, set out today to enlist the aid of housewives and consumers across the nation in a fight for tighter price controls.

A series of broadcasts, forums, and radio news conferences by labor leaders is scheduled in the next week, starting with a speech tonight from Miami by CIO President Phillip Murray.

Meetings were called here for March 20 and 21 of 700 local and state representatives of the AFL, CIO, and railroad unions to plan the nationwide campaign.

A ULPC spokesman explained the purpose is to enlist the help of local consumer and civic groups in urging congressmen and the government to change the defense production act so as to get tighter price controls; to control rents more rigidly, and to obtain an equitable tax law.

The spokesman said the labor unions "must take the leadership" in harnessing prices as part of their general assault on the mobilization-stabilization program. It was that disagreement with mobilization leaders which brought on the labor leader's break with defense program planning agencies last week.

No immediate prospect was in sight for settling that split, which might even lead to a political break with President Truman, a ULPC official said.

Senator Claims Murray Backed RFC Hotel Loan

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—An investigating senator told today of evidence that Senator Murray (D-Mont.) plugged for a \$1,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to a Miami Beach hotel which netted one of Murray's sons a lawyer's fee. Testimony today involved a second son.

The Senate inquiry also released testimony taken privately that Donald Dawson, a White House aide, and other politicians had enjoyed visits to Florida as non-paying guests of another Miami Beach Hotel, the Saxony, which borrowed \$1,500,000 from RFC.

The Saxony, where the tariff starts at \$30 a day for single guests, is one of the fanciest establishments in Miami Beach.

As the subcommittee plowed new ground in its investigation of alleged political influence in RFC lending, the House Expenditures committee today approved President Truman's plan for RFC organization.

Dairy Husbandry Dept. Offers Short Course

The Department of Dairy Husbandry will offer a course for dairy herdsman who wish to review or secure new information on subjects relating to dairy farm management. The course will start Monday and end Saturday.

Current information on dairy cattle breeding, feeding, management physiology of reproduction, and research developments will be presented.

United States Calls For UN To Build Army

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 5—(AP)—The United States today called urgently for United Nations members to earmark quickly, by September at least, armed forces to fight any aggression at any time.

The United States also raised the possibility of recruiting a United Nations Legion to supplement such a U.N. army.

The call was sounded by Harding Bancroft, U.S. alternate on the United Nations collective measures committee, at its first meeting. Bancroft said the United Nations is "mustered its resources for peace."

"There should be no doubt that the sources of strength which we have individually, if harnessed into a common venture, can create a bulwark against aggression," Bancroft said. "The work of this committee can evoke the conviction that the national interests of all countries will be most effectively served by full participation in a universal collective security system under the United Nations and in accordance with the purposes and principles of the Charter."

He suggested that the committee first work out temporary arrangements for the collective use of forces immediately so that a start could be made on the system. He said the committee also should develop plans for collective application of political, economic and psychological measures to restrain aggression.

Cost Increases Assure Some Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—An estimated 1,700,000 workers have been assured of an automatic pay increase, and the government has announced that the cost of living rose 1.5 per cent in January.

These employees, including 800,000 automobile workers, have contracts tying their scale of wages directly to the Labor Department's cost of living index. The auto workers may get four or five cents an hour more.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics issued a new type index adjusted to changing buying habits. This one stood at 181.5 for mid-January, compared with 178.8 for mid-December. The period 1935 to 1939 is considered normal or 100.

The point change of 2.7 represented a percentage rise of 1.5.

GM Announces Record Profit

NEW YORK, March 5—(AP)—General Motors Corp. today reported 1950 net profit of \$834,044,039—an all-time record for any corporation.

It eclipsed by far the previous record, which also was General Motors'—\$656,434,232 in 1949.

The income figures were after taxes but before the payment of any dividends.

Earnings on common stock were \$9.35 a share in 1950, in terms of present stock. The equivalent figure was \$7.32 for 1949. General Motors common stock was split two for one last Oct. 2 and there are now more than 88,000,000 shares outstanding and 445,000 stockholders.

The annual report to stockholders, by C. E. Wilson, president, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, showed record net sales of \$7,531,086,846 compared with \$5,700,835,141 in 1949.

"They pointed out in a joint statement that the 1950 profits 'were earned in a year of exceptionally high volume.'"

Civil Defense Program Passes To State Senate

HARRISBURG, March 5—(AP)—Gov. John S. Fine's Civil Defense program was advanced without debate tonight for a vote in the Senate. But a fight over it is in prospect tomorrow.

Sen. John H. Dent, the Democratic floor leader, who has objected to appointment of Civil Defense officials before passage of the legislation, promised a full dress debate when the bills are called up for a vote.

"Why debate them now and then have it all over again tomorrow?" Dent replied when asked why the Democrats permitted the bills to be advanced without argument.

The legislation, already approved by the House, would set up a State Council of Civil Defense with broad emergency powers; permit local municipalities to finance their own emergency preparations and allow Pennsylvania to enter into mutual aid compacts with other states.

A fifth bill, still in Senate committee, would fix death as the penalty for industrial sabotage involving loss of life and call for fines and imprisonment for non-fatal sabotage.

The house, without any bills up for passage, quickly ran through its calendar of bills advancing for final vote, but then became involved in a long debate over Philadelphia legislation.

The legislation included proposals to remove appointive power of members of the Philadelphia Housing authority and urban redevelopment authority from the city and transfer them to the Governor.

The democrats strongly opposed the bills on the grounds they violated the concept of home rule. At the same time they called for a public hearing in order to permit the issue to be discussed at length.

A motion to recommit the bills to committee to permit a public hearing was voted down on straight party lines.

Speech Ed Students To Be Interviewed

Edward Morris, employment consultant for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will be at the College tomorrow to interview undergraduate students in speech education. All interested students are asked to report to 228 Sparks at 3 p.m.

Dean's List Adds Two

Two students have been added to the dean's list of honor for the School of Chemistry and Physics for the fall semester.

They are Harry Hazelhurst III, freshman, 2.80 and Jesse S. Tarleton; junior, 2.55.

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