

British Back Russian Bloc On UN Seating of Greece

PARIS, Dec. 7—(AP)—The British disclosed tonight they have lined up alongside the Soviet bloc for White Russia over American-backed Greece in the deadlocked voting on a Security Council seat.

Shock and resentment voiced in Greece at the inconclusive outcome pried off some of the secrecy of the ballot. Athens newspapers reported both Britain and France were among the nations favoring White Russia over Greece for the seat Yugoslavia is vacating after a two-year term. But government officials in London said Britain both voted for White Russia and will continue to do so for a while under an unwritten "Gentleman's Agreement" of 1946—an agreement the Americans contend was valid only for that year. This provided that the Soviet Union would have the deciding voice in naming the candidate for Eastern Europe's non-permanent seat. Six of the Council's 11 seats are non-permanent; the big five hold the others.

"We'll keep on backing White Russia unless it becomes apparent that Greece is going to muster the necessary two-thirds majority," a British official said. "Then we probably will switch over to Greece."

The last of the eight votes yesterday gave White Russia 32 and Greece 27.

If Greece is finally defeated for the seat in renewed voting next week the result will be one of the sharpest setbacks the United States ever has had in the UN.

Alexis Kyrkou, Greece's permanent delegate to the UN, said he had been promised British and French support for his nation, which is getting ready to enter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a full partner.

UN Opposes Red China Membership

PARIS, Dec. 7—(AP)—The United Nations General Assembly reaffirmed today its opposition to UN membership for Red China and then voted for the fourth time in favor of admitting Italy as a full partner.

Fifty-four members of the 60-nation organization backed Italy's bid, but a Soviet veto in the Security Council is expected again to balk the will of the majority. The Russians have vetoed Italy today. Ethiopia abstained. The vote came on an American-backed measure asking the Security Council to approve Italy's admission.

The Russians vetoed Italy Aug. 26, 1947, Oct. 1, 1947, and Sept. 13, 1949. They have intimated they would let down the bars if the West would admit some Soviet-backed candidates.

Antonio Quevedo of Ecuador, president of the Council this month, was reported considering a quick meeting of the Council to bring the issue to a head.

Tumult marked the session in which the Assembly upheld again the right of the Nationalist Regime of Chiang Kai-Shek to represent China in the UN.

The Assembly voted 39 to seven, with four abstentions, against a resolution by White Russia objecting to a credentials committee report stating Chiang's government represented China legally here.

Czech Communist Party Purged to Stop Titoism

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 7—(AP)—A purge of the Czechoslovak Communist party from top to bottom was announced from Prague today in a Russian-language radio broadcast.

The housecleaning has the avowed purpose of removing any chance that Titoism might spring up in Czechoslovakia to overthrow the Moscow-dominated government and replace it with independent, or National Communism.

The new purge is linked with former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis, jailed a year ago for alleged Titoist plotting, and Rudolf Slansky, former party general secretary, jailed two weeks ago.

It was mapped out by President Klement Gottwald in a report as party chairman.

Gottwald told the committee Slansky was removed from his post of party general secretary last Sept. 6 because he tried to "create another leadership center" in the party.

Gottwald said Slansky's case now is being investigated "on a new basis" but details could not be disclosed "if we want to unmask this treason down to the roots."

Speaking last night at a rally sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union in the Friends Meeting House, Harrison asserted: "The whole notion of loyalty inquisitions smacks of the police state, and not of a democracy."

"Instead of a state law governing subversion we should put such matters in the hands of the FBI."

James Boodley has been elected manager of the 1952 Horticulture Show.

Other officers elected were Helen Stender, assistant manager; Barbara Johnson, secretary; Richard Bauer, program editor; Kermit Knauss, publicity chairman; James Modliszewski, assistant in publicity; Steve Petz, procurement; and Robert Ander-

STERLING BRACELET with PENN STATE SEAL For "HER" at **Balfour's** ("A" Store)

Spring Is Sprung

By The Associated Press
An off-season heat wave sent the mercury to all-time December highs in Pennsylvania yesterday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Philadelphia reported a 72-degree high which smashed the original mark of 70 for the month, established in 1873.

Another all-time record was broken at Scranton where the mercury hit 65, two degrees higher than the previous Dec. 7 record set in 1932.

A break in the balmy weather, however, was forecast over the weekend. More seasonable temperatures are expected to descend over all of Pennsylvania by tomorrow, the weather bureau reported.

Weather Bogs Korean Plane, Ground Action

SEOUL, Korea, Saturday, Dec. 8—(AP)—Snow and rain on the Korean warfront Friday reduced ground action and halted the record 11-day series of jet air battles.

It was one of the quietest days since the Reds invaded South Korea June 25, 1950.

Even the U. S. Fifth Air Force, whose planes range into Red territory rain or shine, reported only 103 sorties Friday. Since Nov. 26, when the series of jet dogfights began, the Fifth has flown an average of 70 sorties daily.

AP correspondent Milo Farneti, on the Central Front, reported the day's liveliest action—stubborn Chinese resistance to three Allied patrols near Kumsong.

One Allied patrol probed into the north section of a hill mass dubbed "Little Italy" because of its boot-like shape. It was met by strong small arms, mortar and artillery fire.

It was the first time in 12 days that no Red jets were sighted along "Mig Alley" over Northwest Korea. In the long series of jet dogfights the air force reported 33 Red planes shot down, two probably destroyed and 32 damaged. Allied losses for the period were listed as six jets in air battles and several to ground fire.

Senate Lashes U.S. Air Force Waste

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(AP)—A Senate "watchdog" committee today hit at widespread waste of money, supplies and manpower at six U. S. Air Force bases and declared sharply "The days of luxury are over."

Citing specific examples, the Senate group headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said it found among other examples:

A mess hall sergeant planning to use 200 pounds of surplus coffee costing 67 cents a pound as a floor-sweeping compound—instead of sawdust.

"Hotel type" dormitories costing \$1250 per man—equivalent to, or better than most college dormitories."

"Staggering costs" in training pilots, navigators, bombardiers and other personnel—at one base averaging \$6000 per student during a 20-week course.

Enough able-bodied men performing "chair corps" jobs to make up a combat division.

At the Pentagon, key officials said they had no immediate comment on the senators' charges.

In general, the Senate inquiry committee said it found that "morale is good" in the nation's big air force training centers, but declared:

"It is a distressing—but inescapable—fact that one of our major shortages is a sense of prudence, a zeal for frugality, and an enthusiasm for economy on the part of the armed services."

Korean Negotiations 'Inch Along'

MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday, Dec. 8—(AP)—Korean truce negotiations inched along Friday with some progress—but not much—on a compromise proposal for policing an armistice.

In the wilderness of words, attendant to the talks, these points were: (1) whether both sides should designate an equal number of representatives on an armistice commission, and (2) how to limit troops during an armistice.

Although the delegations still sharply disagreed, observers at this Allied camp believed the day was approaching when the talks would move swiftly.

At Friday's talks, the opposing subcommittees reached general agreement on these three points:

1. All armed forces to stop shooting and bombing within 24 hours after an armistice becomes effective;

2. Troops to withdraw from the demilitarized zone within 72 hours after an armistice; and

3. Troops—except military police—to stay out of the demilitarized zone.

Professor to Speak On Human Relations

Dr. William Smith, professor of family relations, will be guest speaker at the annual extension conference at the University of Maine, Dec. 20.

Dr. Smith will participate in a conference on improving human relations. He will talk on and summarize discussions on "How to Get Along with Folks."

Block and Bridle Club To Hold Square Dance

The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a square dance from 9 p.m. to midnight next Saturday at the Coliseum Skating Rink.

Dancing will be to the music of the Joe Corrado combo from Altoona, the same group that has entertained at the Ag Hill Party for the past two years.

Round and polka dancing are also scheduled for the evening. Admission is 60 cents per person.

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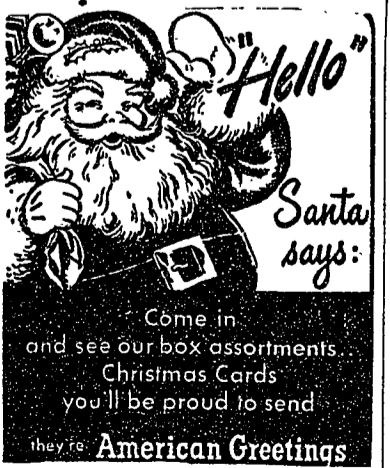
Big 3 at Ends On Disarming

PARIS, Dec. 7—(AP)—The Western Big Three powers were sharply at odds tonight with UN Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo and Russia's Andrei Vishinsky over the course their disarmament talks are taking.

From inside the closely-guarded meeting came word that the three Western delegates were dismayed at the Mexican Assembly President's appraisal of the discussion and that Vishinsky eagerly seized on it as supporting his stand.

An authoritative source said Padilla Nervo proposed to report to the UN political committee that he had found agreement on both sides for immediate, unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons. This has been the keystone of the Russian program.

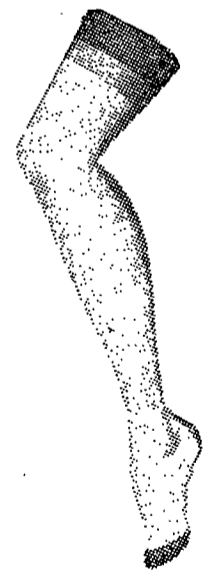
Makes a Man Love a Pipe and a Woman Love a Man



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