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Indian Suggestion Presents Dilemma

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. Associated Press News Analyst

India is reported to have suggested, and Prime Minister Stalin is reported to have jumped at the idea, that admission of Communist China to the U. N. would permit the security council, including Russia, to get down to business on a negotiated peace for Korea.

Russia's record in the council suggests that the idea has no more body than a moonbeam. If Russia wanted peace in Korea she couldn't have given the Reds the tanks, artillery and planes with which to start war.

Of course the value of a war in Korea, from Russia's standpoint has backfired because of the entry of the United States.

The prospect is that, unless Russia intervenes directly in what would become a world war for which she is not ready, the Communists will be thrown back eventually.

But Russia now is in the same position as the United States. If the U. S. didn't help South Korea nobody would have faith in her promises of support in the battle against Communist Imperialism.

If Russia left the North Koreans in the lurch, all of her satellites might reassess the dangers of doing any further ball-carrying in her expansionist program, just as Yugoslavia did.

The U. S., with a United Nations cease-fire order to go on, has an easy answer to proposals for a deal with Russia now. When the aggressors are back behind the 38th parallel there may be a time for negotiation.

But the task of replying to Prime Minister Nehru is not easy, nevertheless. Anybody who turns down any sort of opportunity to negotiate for peace these days is in a delicate position, and especially so when it is Nehru who is the promoter. He is the biggest man in an Asiatic world which is extremely testy as it seeks to stabilize new nationalistic advances.

Communism Enters Teachers Talks

OTTAWA, July 19 — (CP) — Communism reared its head in discussions at the fourth assembly of the world organization of the teaching profession as delegates dove into the study of a draft constitution for a new confederation of teachers associations.

Uniting teachers groups in all countries this side of the iron curtain, the confederation would embrace the 2,000,000-member W. O. T. P., the International Federation of Elementary Teachers and the International Federation of Secondary Teachers, with a combined membership of 500,000.

First thorny spot was found in the proposed constitution when half a dozen of the 200 delegates differed over a section recommending exclusion of political controversy from its debates.

Marcelina Bautista, of the Philippines said he assumed this meant the controversy between democracy and Communism was a political one.

"In that case we would have missed an opportunity to enlighten the world on this important controversy," he said.

Ronald Gould of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales said that in England for many years "we have insisted the only basis for membership should be that the individual is a teacher."

Political questions were allowed to intrude in an international organization eventually the teachers of the world would find themselves divided into two camps.

Mr. Gould said he was as strong an anti-Communist as anyone present but he would beg all teachers "to try to exclude political and religious questions from our deliberations."

War Message Drafted By U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 19 — (AP) — The United States drafted a carefully-worded message to Prime Minister Nehru of India who is trying to settle the Korean war. At the same time, President Truman drafted messages to Congress and the nation outlining steps deemed urgent to cope with the crisis.

A copy of Prime Minister Stalin's reply to Nehru in his mediation effort was sent to President Truman today. Earlier, Nehru had sent Truman the same offer as he sent Stalin—a bid to mediate if both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. were willing.

Stalin was said to have stood for settling the crisis in the United Nations Security Council—with Red China given a seat. Russia has boycotted the Council trying to force this change.

Officials here looked for the American reply to emphasize the U.S. "rock bottom" terms: the North Koreans must quit fighting and withdraw to their own territory before any negotiations proceed to heal the U. N. breach.

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Wet Weather Slows London's Fashion Buying

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 18 — (CP) — London's summer sales opened to the worst bout of wet weather this summer. Shopkeepers blamed the elements for the first day's small sales-crowds, but the crowds, like the weather, showed only slight improvement all through the first week.

Many shoppers looked, but not so many bought. Bargain-hunters had definite ideas—to find something they really needed, at low prices. If they couldn't find what they had in mind, they didn't buy.

"Crazy" bargain-buying was lower than usual, apparently because of slender purses. Real eye-catching price-cuts in the cheaper ranges were few and far between. Any decently-styled coat, suit, dress or skirt was priced from £1 (\$3.10) upwards—mostly upwards.

Best buys were found in the higher-price ranges where coats, suits and dresses costing 10 to 20 guineas sold at half-price and under.

One Oxford Street sports outfit after cut the price tags on winter coats £1 an hour. By late afternoon £12 coats sold for £6 and there were still plenty on the racks.

For those seeking a winter outfit and willing to pay from £5 upward, the search was more rewarding.

This writer found that one article missing the bargain rails was pencil-slim skirts—especially black. Good quality, especially without ornamentation of any kind, sold from £3 upwards, but all-round-pleated skirts ranged from £1 to £2.

Shoes offered some bargains. One Bond Street store had 2,000 pairs which ordinarily sell for about 9½ guineas, going for as low as three guineas. Many other shoe stores had good quality models selling for 20 to 30 shillings.

Russian Citizens Read of Korean Talks With Nehru

(By The Canadian Press)

SYDNEY, N. S., July 19 — The "rising cost of living has steadily eaten up the wage increases of the past few years," the Sydney local of United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) told a conciliation board hearing today.

The union brief was submitted as the board, under Judge Kenneth Crowell of Bridgetown, N.S., opened hearings into the Union's dispute with Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

The hearings adjourned until tomorrow when the company's brief will be submitted.

The union brief detailed the matters in the dispute, highlighted by the key demand of a 40-hour week with no reductions in present take home pay of \$46.80 a week.

The 4,000 workers at the plant now make a basic \$1.04 an hour and the Union, according to its brief, is requesting a general increase of 12½ percent as compensation for the requested reduction in weekly hours of work which would still provide a \$46.80 weekly pay under the proposed change.

Renewal of the existing agreement for another year was requested by the company when they opened negotiations with the Union some months ago.

To back up its statement regarding the increasing cost of living, the Union gave this table: "Wages in 1946, \$34.40, cost of living index 123.6, real wage \$27.33; wages in 1950, \$46.80, cost of living index 185.4, real wages \$27.29."

Adventurer At 96 Enjoys Ocean Hop

By MURIEL NARRAWAY COLYTON, Devon, Eng., July 19 (CP) — "Oldest traveller ever to fly from Canada to England," said newspaper headlines when 96-year-old Mrs. Harriet Richardson of Toronto arrived in Britain.

Fashionably gowned, with roses in her hat and a brand-new permanent wave, Mrs. Richardson impressed airport officials at London and Prestwick with her erect carriage, her youthful manner and her nylon-clad legs.

"Everybody seems to think that life stops at 90, but for me there's a lot of adventure left to be found," she told reporters at Prestwick.

Mrs. Richardson made the trans-Atlantic trip to visit her youngest sister — "she's only 84" — and intends to return to Canada by air Sept. 9.

"Next time I come," she said with a laugh, "I'll pop over a bit earlier in the year to see the daffodils."

Mrs. Richardson was born in Dalwood, near Colyton. Recently her desire has been "to see dear old England again."

"She loves the sea, the honey-suckle, roses and daffodils of England," her daughter, Mrs. Olive Corley, told the Canadian Press. "She is very disappointed to have missed the daffodils."

Eldiest of eight children, Mrs. Richardson emigrated to Canada in 1883 and went straight to Toronto. Her sister, Mrs. Anning, is the only remaining member of the family.

The holiday will be spent mooring, seeing friends and relations and enjoying the English scenery. Mrs. Richardson returns to an active life in Toronto.

"She helps with the housework, prepares and cooks all meals, enjoys tea parties and plays bridge," said Mrs. Corley.

Chinese Reds May Form Huge Army

By James D. White Associated Press News Analyst

There's an unconfirmed report that Communist China has promised Russia to turn the huge 5,000,000-man Chinese Red army into an "international Communist army" to conquer the rest of Asia.

This story, in its present form, has some angles that need clearing up. For instance, it says Red China also has promised Russia to reduce China's population by 100-000,000 because of "existing" lack of resources. Until this item is explained you have to assume that the Chinese Red government plans to get rid of more than one-fifth of its people and still expects to stay in business.

But this idea of an international Communist army may not be too far-fetched—especially at this time when the North Korean Reds have carried the Communist world out on the end of a limb.

The idea of an international Communist army in the far east is not new. I first heard it rumored two years ago, but never was able to check whether it was more than just an idea.

It is an international movement that makes little states bow to the wishes of the big one, Russia.

In this sense it may find the concept of an international army, although new, to be fairly easy and natural to promote.

Such an army might be quite practical from the standpoint of co-ordinating the efforts of Red armies made up of men from many races speaking many tongues.

In the Soviet army itself, especially in Eastern Siberia, is just such an army. Besides Russians it has Mongols, Buriats, Turks, Kazakhs and other men from the highly varied cultural and linguistic minorities that make up the Siberian population. In Siberia also are sizable Korean and Chinese minorities from which men could be — and probably have been — drafted who speak the tongues and know the cultural customs necessary to make an international Red army a thing of unity and purpose.

Living Costs Eat Up Wage Increases

(By The Canadian Press)

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Britons Want To Buy From Canada

OTTAWA, July 19 — (CP) — The feeling in Britain is "buy from Canada as much as you can," a group of United Kingdom Agricultural scientists told a press conference this week.

The group, headed by Sir William Egg, the Scottish director of Britain's Rothamsted Experimental Station, met the press on the second leg of a cross-country tour that will take them into almost every nook and cranny of farm life in Canada.

In the first leg of the tour the seven-man mission made a three-week tour of the Eastern Provinces.

After a week here, they will swing into Western Ontario and Western Canada to see for themselves the wheat fields and the apple orchards of Okanagan Valley in British Columbia.

Sir William said Britain's food purchases from Canada are not matters of "hard bargaining." If Britain had the dollars, she would buy in ever-growing amounts from this country.

And even while Britain still is short of dollars, she still looks on Canada as her principal source of agricultural supplies.

Sir William and his associates told questioners it was not true that Britain looked on Russia as her main source of supply for coarse grains. Britain was importing some coarse grains from Russia and eggs from Poland, but these countries were not permanent sources of supply.

Russia had made a deal with Britain to take some of her generators in return for coarse grains. Poland supplied Britain with eggs as a means of paying off a heavy war debt.

Britain had a great stake in

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| Shredded Wheat 27c | Seaman's—The Better kind Ginger Ale, 2 lge. qts. 25c |
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| Orangeade 45c | Old City, 24 oz. jar Strawberry Jam, each 47c |
| Broken Pekoe Deluxe | |
| Tea, lb. 89c | |
| Clark's Pure — Reg. size tins | |
| Asparagus Soup, 4 for 25c | |
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