



Talk War Again Five Years After Formation Of U. N.

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. (Associated Press News Analyst) Five years ago today, (Tuesday) while the guns were still firing, men from 46 countries met in San Francisco in an effort to extend into peacetime the unity they had been able to establish in war.

They wanted, most of them, a world in which they could exercise the faith they expressed in "fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women, and of nations large and small."

But there were some there who in their cynicism subscribed to such sentiments with tongue in cheek. Behind a facade of co-operation which even then was thin, they were planning to exploit the misery of a world torn by war for their own political and imperial ambitions.

The cold war had begun with the arrival of Russian armies in Europe, but few Americans realized it, and those who did were still hoping that they were wrong.

But only years of actual war could be longer than the five years that now have intervened.

Today the organization that was formed at San Francisco, the United Nations, is an invalid. Russia and her satellites are not participating in its major activities, and have long prevented it from getting to the heart of its job.

Its secretary-general even now is travelling to Europe to see if he cannot get co-operation in injecting new life.

People are talking war again, more than at any time since the Berlin crisis of 1948. The United States is reinforcing its Berlin garrison against an expected Communist uprising next month, and there is open talk that the shooting may begin there.

State Secretary Acheson says Russian-American relations are in a serious state. The United States, says the secretary, is the primary target of a Soviet campaign against all free peoples.

He and President Truman say war is not inevitable, but they believe recent Russian actions forecast a test this spring of American determination. And that determination is to offer strong resistance at every point where Russia may seek to break out — even to the point of a shooting test in Berlin.

The Russian press continues to stress the possibility of two worlds living side by side in peace. On Lenin's birthday they attributed to him words which had never been published in Russia before — "Let American capitalists not touch us; we will not touch them." The Western world would seem to rest some

British Landlords Air Grievances

By DON GILBERT LONDON, April 25 — (CP) — Pride of property, long nurtured by slogans such as "The Englishman's Home Is His Castle," has fallen off in post-war Britain to a point where some landlords say they would gladly give away their holdings.

The country's 200,000 small property owners, who among them own about one-third of Britain's homes, aired their grievances at a London conference. Some predicted dire happenings if rent control isn't relaxed.

Except in a few categories, rents have been rigidly frozen since 1939. For tenants lucky enough to have held on at pre-war rents, that item in the family budget often is fantastically low. For instance, some 3,000,000 homes rent for less than 10 shillings (\$1.55) a week.

Arthur Anderson of Burnley, Lancashire, told the conference that Britain rapidly will become a country of slums if landlords are unable to find more money to keep their properties spick and span.

In many communities, municipal authorities insist on repairs, the cost of which has soared in recent years. To get around this, some landlords sign over their property to people without means and thus force the municipality to foot repair bills.

"Houses are becoming uninhabitable because the owners cannot afford to maintain them," Anderson said.

"Some are being given away to local authorities or made over to men of straw whom the authorities cannot trace when they are required to do repairs."

The meeting demanded an increase of at least 60 per cent in rents fixed at 1939 levels.

But Government action is unlikely. The Times commented: "It is hard to imagine any political ground less conducive to action on rent restriction than the present electoral stalemate. . . . But there is no body of controls more ripe for review, not only because of the complexity and injustice of the present application of the law but also because of its increasingly destructive economic effects."

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hope in such words, but it does not believe. Too many contrary words have been said by Lenin and others; and too many contrary things done. Five years. And the term United Nations remains a mockery.

Vancouver To Clear Waterfront Shanties

VANCOUVER, April 24 — (CP) — A dramatic murder trial has reminded the city it must eradicate the waterfront shacks and float-houses clustered along Vancouver's tidal flats.

Frederick Roger Ducharme, a convicted murderer, occupied one of the hovels in this slum area which houses approximately 700 persons.

At Ducharme's trial—he was sentenced to be hanged June 30 for the sex-slaying of Ferne Blanche Fisher—the waterfront area was described as a "nest of perverts."

Several determined campaigns to remove the eyesore near downtown Vancouver have failed during the last 13 years but another one is underway.

Mayor Charles Thompson has announced that some 300 dwellings are destined for destruction. The "clean up" will begin as soon as weather permits, he said, but admitted it will be a hard task.

In executing the plan to rid the city of its "shanty town," civic officials admit they will create an even knottier problem.

Inhabitants can be evicted as squatters, but where will they be housed?

The city problem won't carry its plan too far until a solution is found to this problem.

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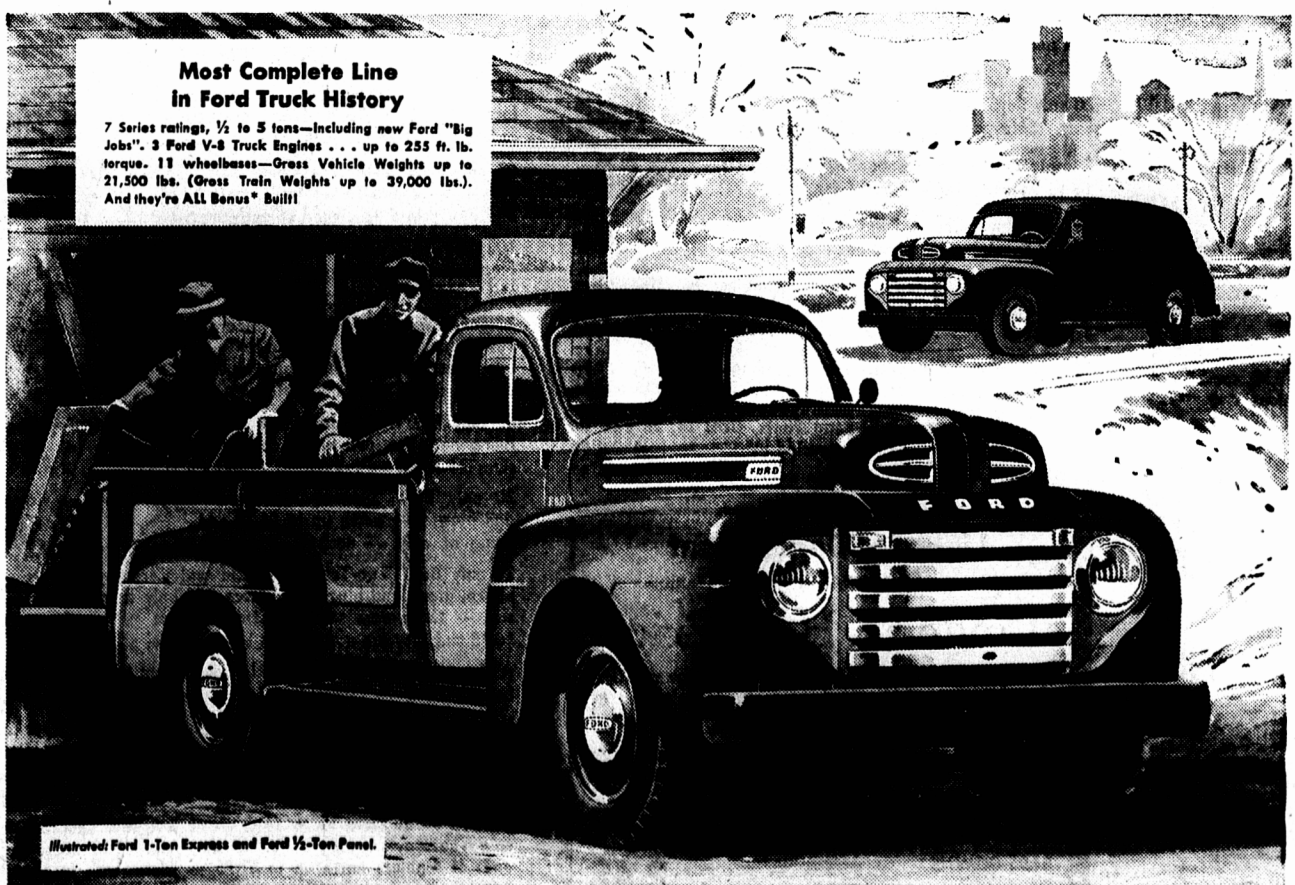
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