



Opposes Breaking Relations With Russia

Doubts Step Would Serve U. S. Interests

Against Starting Preventive War

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today the United States could not possibly serve its interests by severing diplomatic relations with Russia.

The President also told a news conference the free world is building up a structure which he believes will be impervious to any Communist assault.

As for waging a preventive war against the Communist world, as some people have urged, Eisenhower said there is no such thing as a preventive war—that it would be unthinkable for this country to undertake such a project.

Eisenhower's remarks came in connection with a request for comment on news expressed by Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Clark, retired former U. S. commander in the Far East, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee yesterday that he favored breaking relations with Russia and reorganizing the United Nations to exclude the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower said he feels that, in general, many world tensions have eased in the last couple of years and the free world now has a better chance than before to obtain a solid peace.

OTHER MATTERS

AUTOMATIC-LABOR — The President said he favors using all possible legal devices to avert a threatened strike at atomic plants in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. This was in reply to a question as to whether he plans to ask Atty. Gen. Brownell to seek a strike-blocking injunction under the Taft-Hartley law.

Paducah production workers voted last night to go out on strike tomorrow and the situation at Oak Ridge also is touch-and-go.

THE ECONOMY — The White House is preparing a report on the American economy as of mid-year 1954 and the report shows a very hopeful picture, the President said.

In a related field, Eisenhower said he did not care to speculate at this time whether it will be possible to cut income taxes next year and balance the federal budget in a day or so.

PLANS SPEECH — SPEECH ON CONGRESS — The Chief Executive disclosed he is at work on a speech reviewing his accomplishments of Congress. He declined to shed any light on just when he will make the speech, and laughingly declined to say anything about such accomplishments until the session has been completed.

CABINET — The President announced he will host Friday to the members of his Cabinet at his White House retreat at Camp David near Thurmond, Md., about 65 miles north of Washington.

There will be a light lunch, the President said, a buffet supper in the evening and swimming for those who want a dip.

POLITICS — Eisenhower gave a resounding plug for former congressman Clifford Case, Republican candidate for the Senate from New Jersey. It came after a reporter asked some people in New York.

See IKE on page 8-A

OUR WEATHER

Fair today and tomorrow. Moderately warm.
High temperature yesterday, 90 degrees; high expected today, 88 degrees; high expected tomorrow, 88 degrees.
Low temperature this morning, 63 degrees; low expected tonight, 60 degrees; low expected tomorrow night, 61 degrees.
Sunrise, 5:40 a.m.; sunset, 7:16 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 8-A

EVENING PRAYER

Create in us, O Father, a hungering for righteousness. Make us thirst for knowledge of Thee and hungry for possession of Thy Holy Spirit. O, give us to drink from the waters that Thou alone canst give; through Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

Farm Program Approval Hailed By President

Passage Not Seen As Political Victory

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower voiced great satisfaction with Senate passage of his farm program today but emphatically he does not regard it as a political victory.

He said yesterday's vote, giving him the flexible price support system he has fought for, should be regarded as just another step in a program designed for the welfare of the American farmer and for a healthy, stable economy benefiting all Americans.

The President said there are several discrepancies between Senate and House versions of the legislation he would like to see ironed out in conference.

These include, he said, a dual price plan for wheat, and a wool program with no time limit. And he said he'd like to see the final version weave the dairy price support program as it is—that with the 75 per cent of parity figure recently established by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The President said there are several discrepancies between Senate and House versions of the legislation he would like to see ironed out in conference.

Both houses adopted a variable range of supports between 82 and 90 per cent of parity, so that question will not be at issue in the conference to iron out difficulties.

The Senate voted 62-28 for final passage of the measure once given no better than a 50-50 chance.

"Our toughest job will be acceptance of the Senate version of supports on dairy products," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and head of its conferees.

There is a standard for measuring farm prices, aid by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

WHAT'S INSIDE

SCRAMBLE GETS MORE POPULAR every day, apparently, as more and more News readers try the newest word game. You'll find Scramble today on Page 15-A.

THE 'RIGHT TO WORK' decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court gets close-up treatment in today's editorial column. A legislative remedy is suggested. Turn to Page 10-A.

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Ex-Senator Taylor On Comeback Trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Glen Taylor, the one-time singing cowboy Senator who bolted the Democratic Party in 1943 to campaign for Vice President on the Progressive Party ticket headed by Henry A. Wallace.

Taylor won the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator in yesterday's primary in Idaho.

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak easily won re-nomination in the Republican primary in Idaho.

In Nebraska, Rep. Carl T. Curtis defeated Gov. Robert Crosby in the feature Republican Senate race.

And in Arkansas, Gov. Francis Cherry lost his bid for re-nomination.

Against U. S. 'War Plans'

By JOHN REEDY
BERLIN — Dr. Otto John declared today he went over voluntarily to the Communists in order to warn the world against what he called U. S. plans for a new war which would destroy Germany. He said he is now going to work for peace.

John told a news conference in the Soviet sector of Berlin, designated as West Germany's security chief on July 20 to expose what he termed revival of Nazism in West Germany and to tell the "real truth" about the European Defense Community treaty.

Appearing before more than 400 correspondents of the world press, John declared he went over to the Reds to join what he described as the only forum he could find to warn the world the United States is using Britain, France and the Bonn regime as "tools" for another war which would destroy Germany.

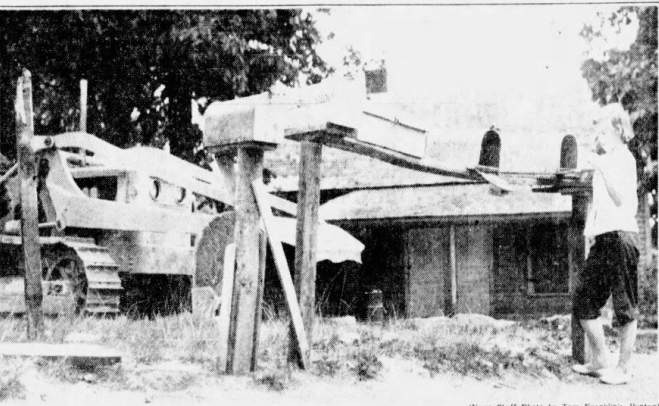
In Bonn, Allied and West German officials plunged into special conferences to consider the impact of John's own statement he had voluntarily deserted to the East.

Dr. Otto John (Center) inspects East Berlin Building Models, quietly and firmly, with one exception.



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See OTTO on page 8-A



Where Mary Lou Poovey Gets Her Mail Today, Tomorrow Will Be A Mine
STORY OF NEW 'GOLD' RUSH—PART NO. 1

Entire Village Erased By Lithium

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

INDIAN CREEK—This is a mill village forgotten by time and mapmakers. It is about to die, for the rumblings of a new era will soon snuff out its birth, its death, its slow, seemingly lifeless existence.

This cluttered, disordered array of shabby yellow company houses has meant life to only a few score of people, but even its flimsy lifeline will be a tired, sweat-covered memory next year this time.

By May 15, 1955, the community will be a gaping hole in Lincoln County earth and its workers are already moving to Roseland and Dallas and Lincolnton, carrying their skills to the cotton looms peering and in the heart of the village a tall, black water tank is the square. Far up on the hill the Indian Creek Baptist Church stands abandoned, its pews caked with a sultan of dirt.

The town is the first to go. There will be others as men and machines burrow into the earth seeking ore. Farms are disappearing and rolling fields of grain and corn bender ugly poek-marks in the face of the land and yellow machines like giant cat-crepillars, ramble across the countryside.

Today, where Kelley Carpenter's draft house stands decaying, tomorrow will be a mine shaft; where John Bradley sits under an oak and laughs, an open pit will be worked; and Overseer Clyde Tuben's desk rests on a main vein of ore.

The people here are the only ones with regrets. They care little that lithium will enter our bomb production, that it is critical in the manufacture of greases,



Kelley Carpenter and Snowball . . . The Bradley's Watch Progress

ceramics, air conditioning and metals.
They are not impressed that big shots in Washington are watching them closely, that Wall Street brokers carefully follow the development of firms like the Lithium Corp., and Foote Mineral, that the world will soon know they are sitting on the hot

Million Dollar Loss

North Wilkesboro Factory Burns

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — 163 employees, made bedroom furniture. A 100-foot square storehouse burned its way from one end of the Oak Furniture Co. to the other, leaving the 51-year-old plant a total loss.

Fire companies from North Wilkesboro and four surrounding towns were unable to stop the flames after they broke out of the brick kiln at one end of the 400-foot brick, wood and metal structure.

The company, second largest in this manufacturing town at the foot of the brushy mountains with

of the world's newest and richest lithium belt.
Most of them just know it means moving away and leaving a village warm only to themselves.
KELLEY KNOWS
Ask Kelley Carpenter. He's been here 27 years and he is bent after years as a draw hand.

He sits on the steps of his home and puts old Snowball on the head. His hands move from the white stubble of his chin, down the front of his Blue Bell overalls covered with lint. He's unhappy now.
"I guess it hit me pretty hard,"
See INDIAN on page 8-A

Fire departments from Statesville, Lenoir, Wilkesboro and Harmony sent one truck each.
Winston-Salem's Chief M. G. Bryan offered to help but was told that all the hydrants in the area were already being used.
The firm were able to stop the flames from spreading to the company's yard where stacks of lumber were strung out within 20 feet of the building.

Senators May Close Hearing

WASHINGTON — Six Senators assigned to weigh the official conduct of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) were reported today to have decided to shut their inquiry behind closed doors if it shows signs of becoming unrunly.

Members said the six-member special committee had agreed informally to do all it can to avoid what many senators describe as the "circus" atmosphere of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

The group's success along this line appears to depend somewhat on McCarthy's attitude at the hearings now scheduled to open Aug. 30.
McCarthy is known to have told friends he intends to cooperate with the committee, doing all he can to get an early Senate vote

DRUNK TALKS HIMSELF STRAIGHT INTO JAIL

The Supreme Court's new order requiring warrants for drunks didn't stop county police officer Hal Thompson today. Officer Thompson said a drunk talked his way right into a warrant—simply by volunteering his name and address.
The arrest took place in the basement corridor of the County Courthouse this morning outside County Recorder's Courtroom.

Officer Thompson was not in uniform at the time, and explained that a man caught his attention while staggering around the corridor.
The officer answered, "Why, no. I don't believe I know you or you are." Whereupon, the drunk gave his name and address.
Officer Thompson calmly walked into County Police Headquarters, signed a warrant charging the man with drunkenness and whisked him into county jail.