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COMMITTEE PUTS 'TEETH' IN THE WORLD PEACE CHARTER

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today put "teeth" in the United Nations Charter—the document that binds its signatories to joint action for preservation of world peace.

It unanimously approved legislation giving the United States delegate on the United Nations Security Council specific authority, with Presidential approval, to vote American armed forces into action to put down any threat to peace.

The council was set up under the charter, which was blueprinted at San Francisco and ratified by the Senate last summer. The charter became the "law of nations" recently when the necessary number of ratification instruments—29—were deposited at the State Department.

Delegation's Authority. The pending bill, first concrete implementation of the charter pledge to employ force. If necessary, to put down aggressors, sets forth the authority of the delegate on the use of United States military forces for that purpose.

It authorizes the President to negotiate special agreements with the Security Council providing for the numbers and types of armed forces which will be made available to the Council for maintaining peace. The agreements must be approved by Congress.

Under the compacts, each member nation would determine the size and type of armed forces it would place at disposal of the council for safeguarding peace. In the case of the United States delegates, he would advise the President on the use of the American forces so that as soon as possible peace is threatened.

He would vote only under specific instructions from the President. This would eliminate any need for the delegate to get specific Congressional approval before endorsing the use of force.

The bill requires that the President report annually to Congress on United States activities and make special "current" reports on council decisions to take enforcement measures.

At the request of Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Wis., the committee inserted a proviso stipulating that nothing in the bill gives the President power to exceed the number or type or armed forces provided in the special agreements between member nations and the Security Council.

The bill also provides that the United States delegates shall be appointed by the President, subject to Senate approval, and shall have the rank and status of ambassador at a salary of \$20,000 a year. The President also is authorized to appoint a \$12,000-a-year deputy delegate subject to Senate confirmation.

Use Tobacco Barns For Curing of Yams

Curing sweet potatoes in tobacco barns that have good, tight walls for controlling temperature is one of the best methods of handling the crop, says J. Y. Lassiter, Extension horticulturist at State College.

About 600 to 800 bushels of sweet potatoes can be cured in the average sixteen-foot barn by stacking the potatoes between the tier poles on the false floor that has been provided. In placing the second layer, the baskets should split their weight on those of the first layer and so on up the house, according to Lassiter. This practice provides for a good circulation of the heat.

Based upon the recommendations of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Lassiter suggests that the false floor in the tobacco barn be supported by four sills, either 6 by 6 or 8 by 8 inch timbers. One sill can be placed along each side of the barn and two through the middle.

Lassiter suggests that the potatoes be graded before they are placed in the baskets and that each basket have a lid so that they may be properly stacked in the barn. After the potatoes are cured sufficiently, the ventilators should be closed and a false lot be placed over the potatoes. This can be accomplished by putting in false rafters and filling the space with long straw or damaged hay. The cold air should be kept out and the right temperature maintained in the barn during the storage season.

A blue print for converting a tobacco barn to curing sweet potatoes may be obtained from the Agricultural Engineering Department, State College, Raleigh.

Standard Oil Company Leases Big New Port

Kinston, Nov. 8.—A 90-year lease has been signed between the Morehead City Port Commission and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Leo H. Harvey, of Kinston, a member of the port commission, has recently announced.

The lease was approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which holds a large portion of the commission's bonds. The oil company will pay a minimum monthly rental of \$5,000, plus the port tariffs on packaged goods.

Under the lease the oil company will acquire 11 acres of port facilities, plus a three-acre plot of facilities formerly owned by the Hatteras Oil Company. The company would have two 10-year extensions which was the lease allowed under options.

New storage facilities to be added, Harvey said, will bring the capacity to 20,000,000 gallons of oil, compared with 8,000,000 gallons which was the capacity of the Hatteras Oil Co.

The State-owned Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and its current operator, the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad, agreed to maintain spur tracks and facilities adjacent to the port for a fifty-year period, Mr. Harvey said.

Junior Woman's Club Has Guest Speaker

Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Lewis Allen were gracious hostesses for the Junior Woman's Club on Tuesday evening entertaining in the D. A. R. Chapter House which was lovely with chrysanthemums, roses and dahlias arranged on occasional tables and foliage banking the mantels.

Mrs. R. T. Williams, president, presided, opening the meeting with the Junior Pledge. Reports were heard from the club's two major projects, sponsoring of Girl Scouts and the Tiny Tots Playground. Mrs. George Farr brought interesting notes from the District meeting in Columbia. It was announced that Mrs. Sam Lewis is now chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

Dr. W. H. Pott, surgeon at Pitt General Hospital, Greenville, speaker of the evening, was introduced in a few well-chosen remarks by Dr. John M. Mewborn. Dr. Mewborn commended the Club on its study of International Relations, stating that in this world of today, which is in a moral tailspin, and where international boundaries are no more, there must be developed an international understanding.

It was along this line of thought that Dr. Pott, in a splendid talk, brought comments on China, presenting in chronological order political and historical events occurring there since 1885, bringing his listeners up to the present situation—civil war within China.

Dr. Pott, son of a medical missionary, spent most of his early childhood in Shanghai, returning to the States for College. After receiving his medical degree at the University of Virginia, he went again to China and worked with his father. He was repatriated on the second Gripsholm trip after a year as a Jap prisoner.

After adjournment, heavenly hash, salted nuts and demitasse were served. In addition to the speakers, special guests were Mrs. George V. Monk and Mrs. Ben Vernon.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Maaburn, Mrs. W. A. Barrett, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr., Mrs. Loyd Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Moye are attending the 101st State Convention of the Christian Church meeting Nov. 6-9 in Fourth Street Christian Church, Winston-Salem.

The latter four who are attending the Thursday and Friday sessions will remain in Winston-Salem for the week end, where Mrs. Smith will visit her brother, Julian Clements. Mrs. Pollard will be joined by her son, Bill, student at Davidson College, and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Moye will be joined by their daughters, Miss Agnes Virginia Quinsey and Miss Beth Moye, students at Salem College.

Newman Tells Of Starvation

Manila, Nov. 8.—The Japanese operated Santo Tomas civilian prison camp was under a "planned program of starvation" for approximately 100,000 prisoners, according to a report by Newman, Executive Editor of the United States Armed Forces in Japan, Manila, Nov. 8. Newman said that the prisoners were starved to death during the war.

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Kiwanis Ladies' Night Is An Enjoyable Affair

W. E. Debnam, Raleigh, Radio Commentator, Gave The Address of The Evening

An outstanding social event of the week was held at the Country Club Friday evening, when the Kiwanis entertained their ladies and other guests, including Radio Commentator W. E. Debnam, of Raleigh; District Governor and Mrs. Sam D. Bundy, of Williamston and Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rawl and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh, of Greenville, at a banquet and dance.

Dr. Rod Williams, president, presided, opening the program with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Pledge to the Flag", after which W. Alex Allen gave the invocation. Mayor J. W. Joyner brought the address of welcome to which Mrs. Frank K. Allen, called upon impromptly by Charlie Hotchkiss, program chairman, responded.

Brief talks, also appropriate for the occasion, were given by Ed Rawl, vice president of the Greenville Club, the local club's sponsor, and Sam D. Bundy, Governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District. Frank Allen reported on the club's current project, the Safety Patrol. Elbert Holmes and Mrs. J. W. Joyner, piano accompanist, led the group in singing the Kiwanis song.

Mr. Debnam, News Commentator, under sponsorship of the Smith-Douglas Co., who was in the Pacific War Area just prior to the cessation of hostilities, brought a word picture of the devastation caused by bombing the beautiful city of Manila, his experiences behind the fighting lines, interviews with our fighting men, etc.

He paid a splendid tribute to our men and to their commander, General MacArthur, and said that civilians have been stressing too much the changes taking place in our veterans, who in his opinion, based on personal observation, are coming home better men, more understanding and possessing a greater ability to make better citizens. He urged that we make ourselves worthy of them and the job they have done.

Chrysanthemums, marigolds and lighted yellow tapers were used in decorating by the chairman, Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Frank Allen. Individual corsages for the ladies were nestled in the ivy trailing down the center of the table. A turkey dinner was served to eighty Kiwanis and their guests.

Dancing to Trubrod's Orchestra was enjoyed later in the evening at which time additional guests of the members were in attendance.

SERVICE MEN'S CENTER

Registering at the local Center during the past week were Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilkerson of Snow Hill and Moore General Hospital, Swanton; Wiley Gray Allen, Jr., A.M.M. 2/c, USNR, of Fountain and Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.; Sgt. J. Martin, Youngstown, Ohio, Camp Maxey, Texas, and Seymour Johnson.

Cherry Point—T/Sgt. Dale B. Martin, Knightsville, Indiana, week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. David May; Cpl. Jerry A. Peck, Lake Placid, N. Y.; S/Sgt. John C. Chappell, Norwich, Conn.; Sgt. John C. Bandy, Jr., Lumb, Ky.

Mrs. Lester Turnage and Mrs. B. A. Norman donated milk and Mrs. Louise Harris prepared the salad nuts. Chocolate cake and fruit were also served. Mrs. J. M. Hobgood gave magazines.

A letter from T/Sgt. Paul V. Hemmer, the second service man to register at the Center writes he will reach the States Nov. 30 and expects to become "Mr." shortly thereafter. Sgt. Hemmer says he will never forget his dear friends in Farmville. He has been in India 23 months.

Sgt. Marshall McIntyre sent a picture of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo where he is now staying.

COMMISSIONED

William A. (Bill) Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr, was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve in graduation exercises held Nov. 5 from the Middletown School, Fort Schuyler, New York.

Ensign Carr was a student in the Naval V-15 program at Columbia University, New York City, before joining Fort Schuyler. He attended State College, Raleigh, prior to entering the service in March 1943.

Maj.-Gen. Turnage To Address Tysons-Mays at Reunion

Annual Meet of Descendants of Pioneer Families To Be Held Here November 23

The holiday spirit and ultimate purpose of Thanksgiving Day, the reunion of families for thanksgiving to God, will be extended in Farmville as usual this year, and Friday, November 23, will be included in its observance by descendants of the pioneer families of the Tysons and Mays, who will assemble from all over the State for their annual meeting which at the same time will do honor to Major-General Allen T. Turnage, second in command of the United States Marine Corps, and a native son, who will be the featured speaker of the day.

General Turnage, son of Mrs. W. J. Turnage and the late Mr. Turnage, who rendered signal service and attained distinction in World Wars I and II, ranks next in command to General Alexander A. Vandergrift, Marine Commandant, by recent appointment. The General will arrive by plane at the Greenville airport in the early morning and will spend the day here.

As this is the first reunion held since peace was declared, a large number of returned veterans are expected to attend and renew acquaintance and join in the day's fellowship and activities.

The reunion will be held in the spacious Chapter House of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which bears the name of an illustrious ancestor, Major Benjamin May, and is situated on lands originally held by the Major and given for this purpose by his descendants. The site of the building proper and the Chapter House itself was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk, Sr., Mrs. Monk, the former, Miss Lady Turnage, being a descendant, as are others donors of the grounds, Mrs. Travis Hooker, of Greenville, formerly Miss Ione May, and Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, both great great granddaughters of Major May.

Major May married Mary Tyson, daughter of Cornelius Tyson, and it was on the occasion of the celebration of the 167th anniversary of the union of these two pioneer families, that the descendants met together, Friday, November 25, 1932, one of the momentous events in the history of Farmville, and welded themselves into one of the largest and most vigorous reunion groups in the State.

Presiding over the reunion program will be Mrs. W. H. Gillette, Jr., of Richmond, Va., the former Miss Nancy Tyson, daughter of Mrs. Annie Tyson Flanagan and the late John Flanagan, and a granddaughter of the late Greig Tyson, founder of the Tyson Reunion organization 25 years ago, and widely known for his knowledge and keen interest in historical places and events and for his remarkable memory in this connection. Other officers are: Miss Ella May, of Winterville, 1st vice president; John T. Smith, of Wilson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Edward May, secretary-treasurer.

Major J. W. Joyner will turn the keys of the town over to the reunion organization as the opening feature of the program, which will begin promptly at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning.

John B. Lewis will present General Turnage, who will doubtless bring news of current happenings throughout the world and timely echoes of progress of internal and foreign reconversion and rehabilitation.

The period of reminiscence, to be conducted by Walter G. Sheppard, of Snow Hill, and the report of Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, genealogical chairman, will be usual among the highlights of the program.

Rev. C. B. Maaburn, pastor of the Christian Church, and an adopted son of the family group, will offer the invocation and conduct the memorial service.

Special music will add variety and charm to the program as planned. During the business session, new officers will be elected.

A basket lunch will be served at noon in the banquet hall of the Chapter House.

Invitations will not be sent in Farmville or immediate vicinity as descendants here are expected to attend and to assume their duties as hosts to the reunion and welcome visiting relatives on that day.

Busy with details for the successful organization of the reunion program are members of the following committees, appointed at the last meeting:

4-H Clubbers Buying Bonds

Farmville Farm Leader Supports Victory Loan Drive

"The 4-H Clubs of this county are supporting the Victory Loan campaign on the farm front because one of the foundation stones of the 4-H is thrift," says Alan Parker, president of the 4-H Club of Farmville community.

"We will be the operating farmers of tomorrow on whom our country will depend for its food and fiber and many a new industrial raw material that will come from the modern farm.

"We are training ourselves to look ahead and prepare for a useful and prosperous future. The idea of investing our savings in E-Bonds that will pay \$4 for every \$3 ten years from now is right in line with 4-H thinking.

"Members of 4-H work hard to earn their own money in our crop and livestock projects. We keep putting some of it back into new projects, but what we can spare we want to put in the safest possible place. And there's no safer investment than a United States government bond.

"4-H gives you the saving habit and a real sense of how hard a person works to earn and what it's really worth. We don't believe in keeping our earnings hidden around the house or money lying idle. Our money has got to work its way. And there's no better place to keep extra money at work than in E-Bonds.

"That why our 4-H Club fellows and girls are investing in the Victory Loan and that's why we're out selling U. S. bonds to our own folks and our farm neighbors.

"We weren't old enough to fight in this war but we want to be able to face every veteran who comes back and say, 'Bud, your country never let you down.'"

Save Planting Seed For '46 Cotton Crop

Good planting seed for the 1946 crop of cotton will be exceptionally hard to get, because of bad weather conditions existing this season.

This particularly applies to the Coastal Plain counties of the state where the cotton plant has made rank growth and the crop has suffered from considerable rotting of bolls.

J. A. Shanklin, Extension cotton specialist at State College, believes that cotton seed in the eastern part of North Carolina will show very low germination but that some of the seed from the western areas may be of good quality.

"Farmers should not wait until next spring to arrange for supplies of planting seed," Shanklin says. "Now is the time to determine how much seed will be needed and what steps must be taken to obtain supplies of good planting seed.

"It is particularly important that growers in the western part of the cotton belt make every effort to protect their cotton and not allow it to suffer weather damage in the field. Conditions are very spotted but it is believed that ample supplies of good seed may be obtained, if growers act promptly."

Program—Mrs. B. Streeter Sheppard, Mrs. Annie Tyson Flanagan, Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, Mrs. Edward May, Mrs. Josie McArthur, and Mrs. W. H. Gillette, Jr.; Music—Mrs. G. Alex Rouse; Arrangements and decorations—Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Holston, Mrs. M. J. Towns, Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mrs. Henrietta M. Williams; Invitations—Mrs. C. H. Moxing, Mrs. C. S. Eagles; Table—Mrs. A. C. Monk, Sr.

Despite the difficulties of travel and other almost unsurmountable obstacles prevailing during the war period 1941-45, the sequence of reunion meetings of this group was uninterrupted. And though the attendance was poor and interest lagged to a disheartening level, a number of the loyal members refused to be discouraged and so managed to keep "the homefires burning." These will doubtless be compensated by the success of this meet, which promises to be one of the greatest in the history of the reunion, from both standpoints of attendance and outstanding program.

DDT, the new insecticide, is the perfect answer to the bedbug problem, say the scientists. Follow instructions in applying the material in different forms and strengths.

SECRETARY BEVIN DOES NOT RELISH RUSSIAN TACTICS

TO BE WITHDRAWN

Washington, Nov. 7.—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed today that United States Marines caught in the crossfire of a civil war in North China will be withdrawn.

He also disclosed that the State Department never had been consulted about the dispatch of Marines to North China despite the prospective political issues in that area.

He insisted at a press conference that all recent American moves in North China, including the transportation of Chinese nationalist troops there by American warships, purely were military and were handled by the War Department.

Asked whether, in view of the potential political issues in that area between the forces of Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communists, the State Department had been consulted, he said the situation was not even called to his attention.

He said that his investigation of the situation in China indicated that the general reports about the civil war were exaggerated and that he had been unable to verify news of clashes between Americans and Chinese Communist troops.

Byrnes insisted that the Marines went to North China to help Chiang Kai-shek in effecting the surrender and demobilization of some 2,000,000 Japanese troops.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OPEN FOR OBSERVANCE OF WORLD-WIDE DAY OF PRAYER

As is customary Sunday, Nov. 11, will be observed by the World Council of Churches not only as Armistice Day of World War I, but as a Church-wide Day of Prayer.

Christians everywhere are requested to regard the day as a Call to Adoration, a Call to Thanksgiving, a Call to Penitence, and a Call to Faith, and as an opportunity for all people to pray fervently and with singleness of mind for the World Future, and that the World Council of Churches may be blessed, as "the invisible instrument of the Churches will be to be one and to make humanity one."

The Episcopal church will be open from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. with members of the Woman's Auxiliary present to welcome all who will come into the House of God and devote some part of the day to meditation and silent prayer.

ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary meeting on Tuesday evening was presided over by Dr. John M. Mewborn. In the business period James Y. Monk, Jr., reminded the club of the quarterly collection for the Student Loan Fund. A large donation resulted. The attendance prize, War Stamps, given by Coy Monk, was won by Carl Blackwood.

Dr. Paul E. Jones, program leader, introduced his guest speaker, Rotarian Jim Butler, who is Secretary of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce and President of the State Secretaries of these organizations. He brought a timely message in which he discussed the activities of Chamber of Commerce and outlined the stand Rotarians should take in promoting a lasting World Peace.

Horace Coward of Goldsboro and Paul Allen, Jr., who was recently discharged from the Service, were special guests of the club.

Methodist Conference Begins Its Sessions

Goldsboro, Nov. 8.—Methodist from throughout the Eastern section of the State gathered here Wednesday for the opening of the annual North Carolina Conference of the Church. The meeting will continue through Sunday.

Bishop W. W. Peete of the Richmond area, who will preside at all conference sessions, met Tuesday night with his Cabinet in a pre-conference business gathering.

Suspicious of Moscow Territorial Demands; Wants Cards Played Face Upwards

London, Nov. 7.—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, hinting that Britain was suspicious of Russia's territorial demands, appealed tonight to the great powers to "really put the cards on the table face upwards."

Bevin spoke in a full-dress debate in Commons on foreign affairs after Winston Churchill had urged that Britain support the United States in refusing Russia the secret of atomic bomb production. Russia, Churchill argued, would not share the secret if she alone possessed it.

While Bevin did not name Russia, he said: "You cannot help our being a little bit suspicious if a great power wants to go right across the throat of the British Commonwealth."

He apparently was referring to reported Soviet demands for sole trusteeship of Tripolitania, former Italian colony on the Mediterranean's southern shore, and a base in Eritrea—two steps which would leave Russia straddling British communications to the Middle and Far East.

Churchill and Bevin both endorsed President Truman's 12-point foreign policy program and said that if this plan had existed in 1914 or in 1939, neither World War would have occurred.

Against Pressure. Churchill urged the Labor government not to put "pressure" on the United States, in Prime Minister Attlee's forthcoming Washington talks, to make the secrets of atomic bomb production available to Moscow.

He said the Russians would have to be taken into American arsenals in order to understand how the bomb is produced.

"I am sure," he asserted, "that if the circumstances were reversed and we or the Americans asked for similar access to the Russian arsenals, it would not be granted."

"During the war we imparted many secrets to the Russians, especially in connection with radar, but we were not conscious of any adequate reciprocity."

At the same time, Churchill praised Generalissimo Stalin and warned against any "state of mind" which might lead to a rupture of British-Russian associations. He said the world outlook in many respects was darker than in 1938 and 1939.

"There is none of that confidence now among men that they and their children never again will see another World War as there was undoubtedly in 1919," Churchill declared. "It is our duty to supply the solid ground on which this hope may rise again—and live."

Future Outlook. Bevin disagreed with Churchill on the future outlook, expressing hope that the United Nations Organization would be able to maintain peace.

The Foreign Secretary declared that the "great difficulty in achieving international cooperation rests in whether or not you can entirely obliterate what are called spheres of influence and power politics."

"Sometimes," he said, "in these negotiations—I make the confession—power politics seems to me to be naked and unashamed."

He appealed to the world's great powers to "put their cards on the table face upwards" in an effort to establish international peace.

"We are ready to do it," he cried. Then, referring to territorial demands, presumably those of Russia, he said: "We have met territorially almost every demand that we ever thought we should be asked. At Moscow, Yalta and all the rest of the conferences, no one dreamed there would be further territorial demands, except here or there—in the (Dardanelles) straits, etc."

Having conceded all this "and not taking 646 inch of territory or asking for it," he said, it was inevitable that the British government should be suspicious if new demands are presented.

Bevin, obviously irked over reported protests from Moscow over formation of a so-called "Western Bloc," said, "I am a little resentful and I think the House will agree I am entitled to be."

About 500 Bohemian workers and 1,400 prisoners of war are assisting peasant growers in North Carolina in harvesting the crop.