

The temper of the General Assembly in Paris is illustrated in a loud way - thundering applause for five minutes. It is not usual for the stately diplomats to cut loose with such enthusiasm. The acclaim was for Premier Spaak of Belgium, who championed the cause of the western democracies in burning, biting phrases, as when he cried - that the Soviets have fifth columns that would make Hitler's nazis look like boy scouts. All the delegates joined in record breaking applause, except those from Soviet Russia and the Red satellites.

~~At London today a spokesman...~~

At the U. N. today, the cause of the three nations of the west was defended by a series of speakers, Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada, Foreign Minister Schuman of France, and Premier Spaak of Belgium. "The Soviets," declared Spaak, "have fifth columns that would make Hitler's Nazis look like boy scouts."

In London today, a spokesman of the British Foreign office carried on along the line of Foreign Secretary Bevin's powerful address to the General Assembly yesterday when Bevin told the Soviets that they would be to blame if the world had the "black fury" of Atomic War. The foreign office says that Great Britain is waiting to hear whether or not the Soviets believe that war cannot be avoided.

Yesterday, Bevin reminded the Russian Reds that their own communist prophet, Lenin, had stated that the Soviet Regime could not possibly live in peace with what Lenin called the "Bourgeoise" states - the free countries.

Do Stalin and his partners in the Kremlin believe that? Or do they think that Lenin, the Red prophet, was wrong? Do the Soviets repudiate Lenin, or do they believe that a war between East and West is inevitable?

From Washington, we have an interpretation of the strange line that Moscow diplomacy took during the long and futile negotiations to solve the crisis of the Berlin blockade- those interminable talks at the Kremlin. The Washington word is that Stalin and Molotov were sure they had a big ~~victory~~ victory in their hands, what the Washington dispatch calls - "The greatest American Diplomatic humiliation in history."

That is, the Kremlin did not believe that the air lift supplying Berlin could be continued in the winter, and that therefore the western powers would have to back down - humiliating diplomatic defeat *for us.*

The Soviets were so sure of triumph, that they instructed the organs of propaganda in the Satellite Countries to be ready with headlines and blaring trumpets hailing the western defeat.

But during those Kremlin talks, Staling and Molotov discovered that the Americans, British and French were not going to back down, and would go ahead and run that aerial supply line during the winter. Whereupon the Red big shots decided to make the best of that, and put the western powers into the position of breaking off the negotiations. ~~Western proposals~~

~~That surprise development sent the envoys in Moscow back to the Kremlin, where they wanted to see Stalin and ask so what? #xxxxhxxxxxxx~~

Right now the Satellite countries are hurling propaganda charges along that line - instead of propaganda triumph which they thought they would be able to proclaim.

TRUMAN - DEWEY - FOLLOW CRISIS

The international crisis reverberated eloquently in our own domestic political campaign today - with Governor Dewey making his most solemn declarations thus far. At Missoula, Montana, the Republican candidate gave warning that we will not, in his words, "compromise our principles."

Backing the foreign policy of the United States government to the limit, Dewey stated:

"Ruthless aggression, that has mankind's enslavement as its goal, is abroad in the world."

He reviewed the progress of international events, with which he has been keeping in close touch through his advisor, Republican foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles, one of the American delegates to the U N.


The New York Governor summarized by saying:-

"for the moment, with peace in peril, the future is darkened with uncertainty." To which he added:

"We will not compromise our principles."

President Truman is in Oklahoma City, tonight, where he delivers the most important speech

thus far in his campaign tour. He is answering charges that his administration - "coddles Communism". He denies that Communism is "a powerful force" in America, and charges that the Republicans have impeded the F B I in its efforts to cope with the Reds. He again denounces the investigation of Red espionage, ^(which) ~~which~~ he has been calling a red herring. Tonight he uses a new figure of speech for the inquiry into the doings of red spies. He terms it "a smoke screen."



ROMANIAN AMBASSADOR

In Turkey - the Romanian Ambassador came to life, all of a sudden today -- some miracle of resurrection. Late last night, a bulletin came through that Ambassador Grigo Moisil had died suddenly, ~~poisoned~~ poisoned by mushrooms - this after a report that he had refused to go back to Russia. Sounded something like a Turkish Kasenkina case, without any jump out of a window - poisoned mushrooms instead.

But today - the resurrection. The Soviet Embassy in Turkey announcing - that Ambassador Moisil is alive and well. The news of the poisoned mushrooms was a hoax - a Soviet Hoax.

The Red Embassy called in Foreign News correspondents, and apologized - because they had been victimized by the cock and bull ~~xxx~~ story. The spokesman explained that the hoax was aimed, not at them, but at the Turkish newspapers. He said the Turks have been printing what he called "vicious rumors and lies" about the Soviets. For example, they published stories that Red Ambassador Moisil was planning to go to Switzerland - and become a Professor

of Mathematics.

All of which annoyed the people at the Soviet Embassy, and they decided to take vengeance on ^{(the} ~~the~~ Turkish newspapers by handing them a hoax. ^π The marvel is - what a strange kind of revenge. Getting even with newspapers by slipping them a fake story - a phoney garnished with poisoned mushrooms.

ROMMEL

(It was testified in Germany today that Field Marshal Rommel Hitler's most famous general, was to have been the President of a second German republic - if the wartime bomb plot against the Nazi Feuhrer had been successful. So stated Frau Rommel, widow of the far-famed commander of the East Afrika Corps.) But Hitler survived the bomb blast, and Rommel was doomed to a mysterious death -- he is said to have obeyed an order to commit suicide.

Interesting to think what might have come about - if a German Republic had been established, headed by the "fox of the desert" who caused the British so much trouble among^{id} the sands of North Africa.

ROCKET PLANE

In the realm of super-sonic aviation, ^{— or trans-sonic —} we hear that the speed of sound has not only been exceeded, but that american rocket plane pilots have achieved velocities of from eight-hundred-and-fifty to more than a thousand miles and hour. The speed of sound ^{at sea level} is something over seven-hundred-and-fifty miles an hour. Moreover, the word is that four different air force pilots hit ^{trans}supersonic figures ~~up~~ to a thousand miles an hour ^{an over.}

This was stated today by the Cleveland press, which declares that the records of speed were officially authenticated today. All this, on the authority of officials, who refuse to let their names be used — supersonic flying being still in the realm of secrecy. However, on Saturday last, Air Secretary Symington, at the meeting of the air force association in New York, stated that the speed of sound had been exceeded by several hundred miles.

But now the tragic part of it. There were ^{a number of} ~~four~~ pilots of the Air Force who established themselves as supersonic fliers, and of the ^{all} ~~four~~ only one is alive

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today. ^{Others} They lost their lives, but not in those faster than sound rocket planes--they were flying other types of aircraft. The only one left to tell the story of that historic pioneering beyond the speed of sound is Captain Charles E. Yeager, who was on this program with us Friday, three weeks ago. On that very day, Captain Yeager's closest air force companion, Captain Fitzgerald, was lying in a hospital fatally injured, after a crash in a jet plane -- ~~and he was~~ one of the four rocket plane conquerors of the speed of sound.

PEARY

The state of the world being what it is, it is pleasant to think of some sort of paradise-like the North Pole. So lets escape for a moment, and go up into the arctic-⁻⁻⁻ taken to the far north by a news story that broke today.

It appeared first in the New York Times, telling of a romantic find made by a U. S. Navy and Coast Guard expedition, doing joint American-Canadian weather service work, away ~~ix~~ up in the Arctic. The ships ~~xxx~~ had helicopters along, which on one occasion rescued a dozen sailors trapped on a frozen shore. ^{And,} there was hunting by helicopter, shooting the white arctic wolf.

But the romantic event came when a helicopter was flying around near Cape Sheridan, the northern tip of Elsmere land. There the pilot spotted a Cairn. Now, a Cairn in those parts is a conical heap of stones, beneath which an explorer leaves a record that he has been at this place. And this one ^{turned out to be} ~~was~~ a memento left by Admiral Peary, conqueror of the North Pole. The

record, found in a bottle, had been deposited there by Peary in Nineteen five - on one of his many expeditions before he reached the pole. He conquered the pole three years later, in Nineteen eight.

But they found more than that - because Peary himself, in Nineteen five, discovered a cairn and a record left by a British expedition ^{way back} in eighteen seventy-five. The British arctic explorer, Captain Nares, had passed that way. Peary placed Nares' record along with his own in the cairn - now discovered by Helicopter.

~~Today I put in a telephone call to Provincetown, Cape Cod, and talked to Commander ^{Donald} MacMillan, who ^{himself is just back from Ellesmere Land.} was a member of the Peary North Pole expedition, the ⁱⁿ ~~Nineteen eight~~ - ~~Bob~~ MacMillan remained at Base camp, while Peary made ^{that} ~~the~~ dash ^{to} the pole. He told me that he was not along on the trip of Nineteen five, but in Nineteen eight Peary told him about the cairn at Cape Sheridan. ^{Bundy} they stopped at that far Northern point, and MacMillan saw the conical heap of stones that Peary had set up three years before. MacMillan said that~~

in the neighborhood he found signs and tokens of that long previous polar attempt by British Captain Nares.

Peary's actual dash to the Pole, nineteen eight, was made in ^{the} company of some eskimo, ^{who went part way,} and Peary's long time negro companion ^{who was the only person} Matt Menson, [^] So today, I called ^{Matt} Menson - who, at the age of eighty-three, is ^{and still a vigorous man.} living in ^{New York} [^] He said - yes, he had been with Peary at Cape Sheridan in nineteen five. I asked him about the ~~cairn~~ and record, and he said- it was a long time ago, forty-three years, ~~ago~~, and he didn't remember.

^{He} said they wintered for two years at Cape Sheridan, about four-hundred-and-fifty miles from the ~~north~~ pole, and what he recalled ^{most} clearly was eating musk ox. ^{He} said that even so far north, there was grass in the neighborhood of the bleak rocks of Cape Sheridan, grass and musk ox. That was how they got their fresh meak supply. They shot musk ox, and that was okay, when they got a calf - and had fire for cooking and could boil a chunk. But an old musk ox was mighty tough,

to reach the Pole with him.

especially when eaten raw, and the meat was frozen- as it usually was.

Three years later, Mat Henson was at the pole with Peary, and there again ^{at the top of the earth} the conqueror of the North placed a record - although in the ice pack ^{for} there were no stones ^{at the Pole} for a cairn.

He wrapped the document in canvas.

People have often wondered - would Peary's North Pole record ever be found? Today Commander ~~Mac~~ MacMillan pointed out that, if you went to the North Pole and searched, you'd never find a trace of the evidence that Admiral Peary left. Because the ice pack is always moving, going some place else, and in forty years the ice on which Peary stood must have drifted south and finally reached the open sea, to melt there, Peary's North Pole record lost somewhere in the ocean.

And now, after this brief escape into the polar ^{- a realm} north, ageless, timeless, lets return to the contemporary world -- ^{to hear from you, Nelson.} ~~and Nelson's~~

PROGRESS FLIGHT

From Cannon City, Colorado, a story of a novel community enterprise. A flight across the Continent in a chartered airliner to boost ^{Colorado's} Fremont County out there in the golden west -- the Fremont Flight of Progress aimed to promote movement of industry from East to West.

Early today two Colorado Businessmen, Harry Reese, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Florence, and Milt Andrus, Booster for Cannon City, Colorado, arrived at Bridgeport Municipal Airport aboard a chartered D C 3 airliner. With them on the plane an exhibit to show eastern industrialists just what Fremont County can offer in the way of relocation - industrial sites, and natural resources. Particularly, Cannon City and Florence, *which are in a region as beautiful as you ever saw.*

The contents of this flying shop window for the West tell Fremont County's story with maps, charts, photographs and text. Helped out by twelve local men, who are specialists in their various fields. These experts willing and able to talk of their ^{Colorado} County's

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transportation facilities, its minerals, the tremendous coal reserve--it's copious water power. All this to promote their project of relocation of factories and moving whole industries from the east to Colorado, in the ^{deep} ~~country~~ ^{Rockies, a} land of new industrial opportunity.

A novel enterprise by the men of the Colorado County, named after the great John Charles Fremont, the Savannah engineer who explored the old west guided by picturesque Kit Carson. These Western boosters who have come east by plane, their final destination Boston's Logan International Airport--after they have told their story at Hartford, and ⁱⁿ Rhode Island -- all on the route of the Fremont Flight of Progress, about which I first heard from an old Victor-Cripple Creek friend, Mrs. Sam Rankin who now lives in Florence - Fremont County.

FOLLOW DEWEY - TRUMAN

President Truman has at last weakened -- on that record-breaking campaign tour of his. Not that his vocal cords have given out -- his right hand has. Today he announced that he was through with mass handshaking.

He begged off when a large delegation of Oklahoma Democrats called at his hotel tonight. He told them he guessed he had shaken hands with twenty thousand people on this trip. He also explained that his handshaking ~~he~~ was also his name signing hand -- and, as President, he has to write his signature about six hundred times a day. In ten days that would make about six thousand. Try that out on your adding machine -- twenty thousand handshakes plus six thousand signatures! Well, it equals a worn out presidential right hand.

And speaking of hands maybe Nelson has some ideas.

CRISIS

In Paris, Messrs. Marshall, Bevin and Schumann have approved the text of a letter - the message they are going to hand to the security council of the United Nations, charging that the Soviet hunger blockade of Berlin is a threat to world peace. The expectation is that the council will take up the matter on Monday-- possibly Saturday.

In addition to which, another bit of dynamite was today put on the agenda of the U. N. -- the General Assembly deciding to accord full and formal consideration to the soviet demand for disarmament and measures against the atomic bomb. This was proposed by Vishinsky in his blast against the United States. - So do we ~~object~~ object? Not at all. There was unanimous approval today for the decision to debate the soviet proposals that the armament of the nations be cut by one third, and that the Atomic Bomb be outlawed. ^R Of course, the United States has been trying for two years to bring about an agreement for outlawing Atomic warfare - *with all* efforts blocked by the Soviets.