

PROGRESS SEEN BY DELEGATES AT ATOMIC PARLEY

GENEVA, Aug. 14—(AP) At the half-way mark in the atom-for-peace conference, the delegates are well pleased with the results that a move is underway to have a second world congress two or three years from now.

Exact details as to when and where the next meeting will be held have not been worked out, but there appears to be an almost unanimous feeling that these meetings should be held at regular intervals.

UN To Get Report Informed quarters said Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, already is drafting recommendations on this subject for consideration by the UN General Assembly which meets in New York Sept. 20.

The present meeting which will end Aug. 20, grew out of President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program, and was arranged under the auspices of the UN Assembly.

White noise of the leading delegates have said anything publicly so far about a definite time and place for a repeat performance, several have expressed hope that another meeting would be held.

These include Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission, who told a news conference several days ago he hoped there would be other meetings of this kind.

"It has been a great conference so far," he said, "and those who are competent to talk about it tell me that it has been extremely useful. It ought not to be the last."

He said it had been valuable particularly as a means of reopening lines of communications between men who have not been able to communicate with each other for many years.

The Russians, on several occasions during the conference, have declared they found the discussions useful. Some delegates of the smaller countries have been especially happy about the amount of secret information that has been declassified by both the United States and Russia for the conference.

While both big powers, as well as Britain, have what they call a security line on atomic weapons and other strategic information, they have been unexpectedly frank in their exchanges of information on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

There have been no sensational disclosures, but the scientists say they will benefit substantially by swapping notes with their colleagues from other countries on technical experience.

Other Results Seen UN officials feel the conference will achieve at least two other important results.

1. Ease world tension by bringing communist and non-communist delegates together in close informal contact on non-political matters.

2. Help dispel the feeling among the public that atomic energy is being used almost exclusively for military weapons.

Up to last night, UN officials said, more than three million words of news had been sent out of Geneva by 800 newspaper, magazine and radio correspondents who are accredited to cover the conference.

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Senators Issue Questionnaire For Religious Freedom Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP) A Senate subcommittee sought today to learn how various Americans interpret their constitutional freedom of religion and to learn of any "concrete" violations of that right.

The questionnaire asks whether some congressional action is needed to correct any tendency toward less of religious freedom and whether the individuals consider the state of religious rights "excellent," "good," "fair" or "poor."

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The Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights is undertaking an article-by-article, clause-by-clause survey of the various rights laid down in the Constitution. The religious clause in the First Amendment is the start.

This clause says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The questionnaire, prepared by Lon Hocker, chief hearings counsel for the subcommittee, is not confined to "yes" and "no" answers, Hocker said. It invites full comment on each question to "enable the subcommittee to assemble the cross section of opinion we desire."

He said the questionnaire calls for those who answer it to provide their name, occupation and organizational affiliations. This Hocker said would guarantee a representative cross section of opinion.

"In a sensitive matter such as religion, we do not wish to make the hearings a forum for strained and novel interpretations of our sacred laws," Hocker said in a statement distributed by Hennings' office.

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MEMORIAL RITES SET TODAY FOR PEURIFOYS

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 14—(AP) Memorial services for the late U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy and his son Daniel, killed last week in an automobile collision, have been set for Monday afternoon in the International church here.

Mrs. Peurifoy asked that there be no flowers but that mourners could make small contributions to their church or charity in memory of her husband and book contributions to the International Childrens Center for her son.

An honor guard stood watch over the bodies at the police department hospital. Messages of condolence poured in from all over the world.

Premier Luanay, Pibul Songram, and his wife were among the first to call personally at the embassy to express sympathy.

Foreign Minister Prince Wan Wattayaphan sent formal government condolences "on this grievous loss" and added a warm "personal tribute of grateful appreciation for Mr. Peurifoy's close friendly collaboration with me."

Mrs. Peurifoy remained in seclusion. She planned to stay in Bangkok until her 14-year-old son, Clinton, injured in the collision, can be moved from the Seventh Day Adventist hospital in Bangkok.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table listing radio programs for various stations (WABC, WJLA, WJZ, etc.) across different time slots from 6:30 AM to 11:00 PM.

ON TELEVISION TODAY

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3 Democrats See Issue for 1956 In Benson Aide's 'Dream World'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP) Three Democratic senators assailed today an administration farm economist's statement that a "dream world" of high income to more nearly normal earning levels.

In separate statements the senators predicted the remark by Don Paarlberg, economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, will be a major campaign issue in 1956.

Paarlberg told a West Hillbury, Mass., farmers field day gathering Thursday the postwar decline in farm income was an emergence from a "dream world, and no one expected it would last."

He said farm prices are lower than Benson would like to see them, but "there is evidence that they may be somewhere near normal for modern day periods of peacetime full employment."

"It Will Haunt Him" "The statement," said Senator Ellender (D-La.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, "will come back to haunt him. It will be a campaign issue—I am sure it will."

"The situation is more a nightmare of today, with the farmer getting less for what he sells and having to pay more for what he buys."

"You can't fool farmers with fancy words," Ellender said. "The situation itself will be the battle talk that tells on economists who make speeches like that one."

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said in another statement that Paarlberg's speech may become an issue which will ruin the scales in 1956, "no matter who the Republican candidate for president is."

It is quite clear now, after Mr. Paarlberg's statement," O'Mahoney said, "that any farmer who places any confidence in the thought that the Eisenhower administration will settle the farm problem is living in a dream world."

Senator Neuberger (D-Ore.) said he believes Democrats "have a duty to call this statement of Mr. Paarlberg to the farmers' attention, and let them decide about this agriculture."

"The farmers are told they must be content with reduced income and lower farm prices," Neuberger said, "at a time when big corporations are boasting of all time record profits."

"Does the administration have in mind some sort of second class economic citizenship for farmers?" Neuberger asked, suggesting "that is the obvious implication" of Paarlberg's remarks.

Stock Boom Cited Both Neuberger and O'Mahoney called attention to a recent report of industrial prosperity by Secretary of Commerce Weeks and to a July 29 Agriculture department report on agricultural prices.

"In the words of the Department of Agriculture," O'Mahoney said, "the farm decline in mid-July had reached its lowest point since 1940. Examination of the Stock Market prices show, however, that the level of stocks in mid-July had reached the highest point in history."

"Rising Stock Market prices and declining farm prices met and crossed one another in the middle of 1953. The stock prices on the upgrade to the highest in history and the farm prices to the lowest since 1930."

"If the administration is now advising farmers to take things as they are and to look for even lower prices, it is furnishing the Democratic party with an issue which will turn the scales in 1956, no matter who the Republican candidate for president is."

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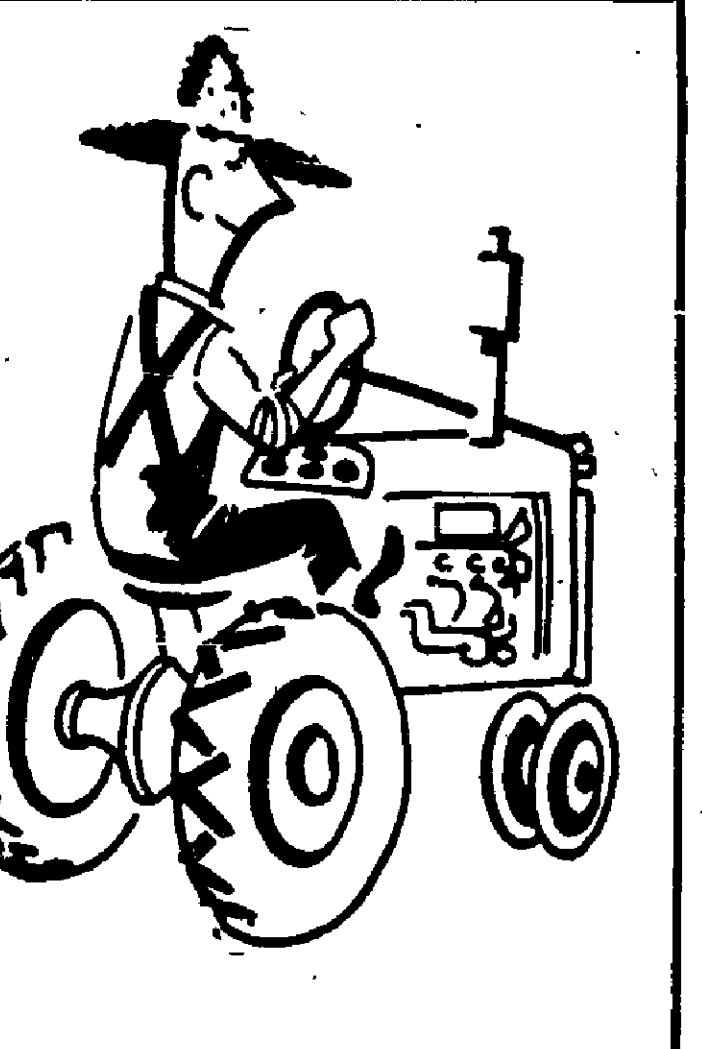
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