

CALIFORNIA CANNERIES FACING CLOSURE

Showdown With Moscow Foreshadowed by Byrnes' Stern New Foreign Policy

Russia's Failure to Withdraw Troops
From Independent Countries, Premature
Grabbing of Property Evoke Warning

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—An American showdown with Moscow over the Red Army's deployment in strategic areas of Europe and Asia was foreshadowed today by the stern new foreign policy enunciated by Secretary of State Byrnes.

Direct and vigorous measures likewise were indicated against the Soviet policy of stripping property from liberated countries of former enemy satellites.

The Byrnes pronouncement in New York last night was generally interpreted here as heralding a tougher administration policy toward Russia all along the line, particularly with regard to Soviet expansionist tendencies and the Kremlin's lone-hand maneuverings in neighboring nations.

Three countries seemed likely to figure in the Soviet troops removal issue, according to information here. They are Iran, Austria and China, but other areas are less definitely involved.

Efforts have been under way for some time, it was learned, to get the Russians to agree to withdrawal of allied troops from Austria—but without success.

Meanwhile there is growing concern among many officials as to Soviet intentions in Manchuria in view of recent reports that Red Army forces there show signs of staying on indefinitely.

The Manchurian situation is not considered by many authorities here to be critical at the moment, but private comment underscored Byrnes warning that "we did not want to stumble and stagger into a situation where no power intends war, but no power will be able to avert war."

U. S. Policy Set Forth
The main points of Byrnes' speech, which diplomatic officials stressed as of great importance

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TODAY's political advice:

Don't write Truman off YET is a little man rattling around in a job too big for him and ALREADY a goner.

His appointment of Krug as Secretary of the Interior indicates either good judgment or good advice. Possibly a little of both.

KRUG is a good man. That was generally admitted when he was the big boss of WPB (War Production Board)—even by those who wanted things he refused, under the stress of war production, to give them.

He was good because he put the NATION'S WELFARE first in his decisions.

TRUMAN hasn't been showing up very well in recent months, but his appointment of Krug indicates that he has more on the ball than his detractors have given him credit for.

It is just as well to remember that a lot of his detractors are left-wingers who would like to lead us off into the wilderness of a regimented economy.

ALSO don't go ALL OUT for Truman. It's too soon. He has made a lot of mistakes. What we have to know before passing is

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U. S. to Learn Sandwich Making

Not the Type for Gdawing on;
Budget Item is for Research
Into Plywood Possibilities

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture plans to spend \$9,420 this year learning how to make sandwiches.

Who says so? President Truman, that's who?

On 273 of his budget report to Congress is this notation:

For "investigation of fibrous materials for sandwich construction, \$9,420."

now don't go screaming to your neighbors that those fellows in Washington are spending almost \$10,000 learning how to make sandwiches when anyone can do it by slapping two pieces of bread together.

It isn't that at all.

R. M. Warka, of the Forest Service, explained today that the sandwiches Mr. Truman had in mind are made of wood.

"These sandwiches definitely aren't edible," said Warka, handing over a sample for a reporter to gnaw on.

He was right. They definitely aren't edible.

The wood is named sandwich because that's the way it's made and that's what it looks like.

Take a lightweight piece of wood. Put it between two thin pieces of a durable, strong wood, or an equally sturdy material.

Press them together, and you have your sandwich.

Used in Aircraft Industry
So far, this sandwich has been used chiefly in the aircraft industry.

Roseburg News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

51-46

France Cuts Spanish Trade Tie

Franco's Rule Protested in Fresh Action

Guards Patrol Both Sides
Of Border; Reds of Paris
Cry "Down With Franco"

HENDAYE, France, March 1.—(AP)—France broke off all commercial relations with Spain today by closing the 300-mile long border between the two countries in protest against the continuance in power of Generalissimo Franco's regime.

The official closure, effective at midnight, was devoid of drama. As the hour passed, frontier guards patrolled both sides of the border as usual.

The French action effectively severs all commercial intercourse between the two countries, including telegraph, postal, rail and road communications.

Foreign diplomats, Red Cross and UNRRA workers are exempted from the ban on travel, as are Portuguese, French and Spanish nationals returning home.

Spanish officials refused one diplomat, the French vice consul at Barcelona, permission to return to his post. No reason was given.

The last person to try to cross—and fail—was a young German attempting to return to his family in Spain. He had entered France illegally and had been apprehended. French officials were trying to send him back before the border closed, but Spanish officials didn't want him either.

Food Alone Exempt
The only commercial traffic which will be permitted between the two countries is food en route to Portugal or Switzerland, and UNRRA supplies in transit through Spain. Some concern was expressed here that this might further cut the already slim French food supply, since

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Death Takes Ralph Couch
Of U. of O. Medical School

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—A prolonged illness was fatal last night to Ralph Couch, 48, administrator of the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital and clinic, whose work had brought him national recognition.

Couch died in a hospital here. Born in Elgin, Ore., he was a 1923 graduate of the University of Oregon and a World War I veteran.

He served as executive secretary of the Medical School and superintendent of the outpatient clinic before assuming administrative duties in 1938.

Survivors include his widow, Vida, and two children, Carolyn and Richard.

Body of Abandoned Baby
Found in North Portland

PORTLAND, March 1.—(AP)—Authorities were seeking clues today to the identity of a month-old baby girl found in a vacant lot yesterday in North Portland.

The coroner's office reported the infant, found by Kenneth Hansen, 13, newspaper carrier, had been dead about 10 days.

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OFFERS SELF FOR SALE — Francis Antolik, 38, advertised in a Wilkes Barre, Pa., paper: "Will sell self for \$20,000 unconditionally. Young man in good health and sound mind. Want home for two children; marriage or otherwise."

Price Control End
Would Mean Ruin,
Henry Kaiser says

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser told Congress today that removal of price controls "would spell ruin for the great mass of mankind which has only limited purchasing power."

The West Coast industrialist made the forecast while urging the House Banking Committee to approve legislation to continue OPA.

Kaiser declared abolition of the agency would result in "inflation of disastrous proportions . . . throughout the whole field of production and distribution . . . laying its heaviest toll on those who are the least able to bear it."

He said he agreed with opponents of price control that the best way to avoid inflation is to insure full production, but he added:

"There is, as yet, no convincing argument that full production must await removal of price controls."

"The office of stabilization can and will help us to increase production, and I am certain that the OPA will handle its pricing power to the end that maximum production will be achieved."

The best way to increase production will be to stop bickering and go to work, with all sides ready to give and take in the all-important effort to raise production to the level of demand.

Kaiser took sharp issue with the National Association of Manufacturers for its full-page newspaper advertisements urging abandonment of controls. Kaiser said:

"I cannot believe that this is the unanimous verdict of its members. Outside of NAM there are thousands of manufacturers whose opinions are certainly not represented in its advertisements. I know that the NAM has not approached us for our viewpoint."

Representatives of 35 nations will set up the International Bank, with capital of \$5,500,000,000 at a meeting near Savannah, Ga., beginning March 8.

New Lumber Mill Will
Be Built Near Medford

MEDFORD, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—Elk Creek Lumber Company, Medford, will start constructing an eight-foot band sawmill between Medford and Central Point next week, George C. Flanagan, said today.

The mill, which will employ 20 to 25 men, is expected to begin operations in July. Machinery and equipment for the electrically-powered plant is being built in Klamath Falls.

Cancer Drive Plans for
Douglas Being Made

Organization is now in progress for Douglas County's participation in the annual Cancer Foundation campaign to be conducted during the month of April. It was announced today by E. G. Nolte, who has been named county commander to direct the drive. Dr. R. R. Shoemaker has been appointed chairman representing the Medical Society, and Mrs. Marshall Pengra has been named assistant county commander. Definite dates for the campaign have not yet been announced, Nolte states.

Salem Rentals Under
OPA Investigation

SALEM, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—Officials of the OPA were in Salem today to make a preliminary investigation of home and apartment rentals.

They came at the request of the city council and veterans and labor organizations.

They said that if the preliminary investigation showed rentals excessive, federal rent control would be established immediately. Otherwise, a formal survey, lasting about two months, would be made.

Slaying Gets Life Term

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 1.—(AP)—A sentence of life imprisonment was given Edwin M. Higdon in Superior Court here yesterday on his plea of guilty to second degree murder in the slaying of Leo J. Sajdak, a Vancouver barracks soldier, Feb. 6.

Sajdak was shot following a tavern argument here.

The Weather

Occasional light rain tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

Philadelphia Cracks Down On Strikers

Fresh Demonstration Is
Prohibited; Deadlock in
GM Parley Not Broken

(By The Associated Press)
Striding CIO workers at Philadelphia's General Electric plant abandoned plans for another mass demonstration today after officials barred parading without a permit and some 600 policemen were alerted to back up the edict.

Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania had said state police and the national guard would be used if necessary or he might ask for federal troops.

The CIO-Industrial Union Council, which claims 150,000 members, threatened to call a general strike in support of the G-E workers.

A score of persons were injured in yesterday's flareup of violence and police arrested 17 on charges of inciting to riot. After police broke up the march on the GE plant, more than 5,000 strikers and sympathizers massed in front of city hall in what union leaders termed "a protest demonstration against police brutality."

Top leaders of the CIO Electrical Union, whose members are participating in a nationwide strike in support of demands for a \$2 daily wage increase, faced contempt charges for ordering workers to defy the injunction.

GM Parley Continued
In Detroit, negotiators in the long General Motors strike planned to resume discussions amid unconfirmed reports that an agreement ending the dispute would be reached soon, terminating the 101-day old walkout.

As the principals ended long sessions early today, Federal Mediator James F. Dewey told newsmen:

"There is no comment, no statement. Officials of the CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors did not comment."

One of the principal issues unsettled is wages, with the union holding out for a pay raise of 19 cents an hour, while the corporation's top offer is 18 cents.

Although a threat of a nation-

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Portland Bandits
Taken 10 Minutes
After Bank Holdup

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—Two bank officials and a patrolman who saved a bank robbery in 1924 by driving off five robbers in a gun battle, were credited today with capturing two gunmen fleeing the Oregon Mutual Savings Bank with \$364.

The bankers—Charles F. Anderson and J. Feenan Young—chased the pair through downtown Portland as they ran from the bank with cash taken from the till at gunpoint. Traffic Officer Andrew Larson joined the pursuit.

They caught the men in a card room and pool hall three blocks away. The chase, which wound through a department store and crowds of afternoon shoppers, lasted only 10 minutes.

Chief of Detectives James Fleming said the men, charged with assault while armed with dangerous weapons, identified themselves as Alan Dale Moody, 20, Portland, and James Hathaway, 42, Oakland, Calif., merchant seaman.

Officers said all the money was recovered.

Yesterday's bank robbery was Portland's third in two and a half months. A lone robber, who used candles disguised as dynamite, fled with \$13,410 from a First National Bank branch on Dec. 13. A United States National Bank branch was robbed of \$4000 last Monday.

AFL Wins Election at
Springfield Plywood Co.

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers will represent Springfield Plywood Corporation employees, supplanting the union which held a contract since the plant opened in 1941.

Employees voted 150 for the AFL to 126 for the CIO International Woodworkers of America in a collective bargaining election here Wednesday.

Douglas County Posse to
Appear in Rose Festival

The Douglas County Mounted Posse has accepted an invitation to attend the Rose Festival in Portland. Captain R. G. Baker announced today. The festival will be held in June, exact dates having not yet been determined. The posse will participate in the night show at Multnomah stadium and in the festival parade.

Truman on Air Tonight to
Open Red Cross Drive

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—President Truman will make a radio address from the White House tonight formally opening the National Red Cross drive.

The Red Cross talk will be made at 6:55 P. M. PST, over all major networks.

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The Weather

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Money Voted for Addition To V. A. Hospital in Roseburg

SEATTLE, March 1.—(AP)—General Omar Bradley, Veterans Administration head in Washington, D. C., announced today Congress has appropriated \$5,537,095 for construction of three V. A. hospitals by the Army engineers at Seattle, Miles City, Mont., and Roseburg, Ore.

Seattle will get a 300-bed General Medical Hospital costing \$3,351,216.

Miles City will have a 100-bed General Hospital costing \$1,050,312.

At a cost of \$1,125,567, a 164-bed addition to the Neuropsychiatric Hospital will be constructed at Roseburg.

These three projects are in the \$188,278,208 hospital building program over the entire nation which was turned over to the Army engineers today. The present program calls for the expenditure of \$448,000,000 for VA hospitals during the next few years.

Enactment of Law to Speed
Disability Pension Ratings
Urged by Vets Administrator

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of the Veterans Administration, yesterday urged enactment of a law benefiting more than 115,000 disabled veterans.

It would put into effect a schedule drawn in 1945 under which virtually all claimants would receive quick ratings for disability pensions, Bradley explained in a statement prepared for the House veterans committee.

The schedule would be effective the first day of the month after the law is enacted.

All future cases would be based on it no matter when filed and those now on the rolls would be reviewed under its terms.

An estimated 100,000 World War II veterans and 15,000 of the previous war would receive increases averaging \$17.25 a month retroactive to the date the new schedule is effective, Bradley explained. And they wouldn't even have to apply.

Bradley said the schedule was lower in a few cases than the 1933 rating list now in effect, but he declared the bill "will not, of itself, require any reduction of pension being paid any disabled veteran, because . . . only increased ratings and awards will be effective the first day of the month after its enactment."

He estimated it would cost \$26,000,000.

Insurance Changes Asked
Bradley also gave his backing to liberalization of the service insurance law "to more nearly conform with commercial policies."

The proposed revision would:

1. Let anybody be named beneficiary.

2. Allow lump sum settlements.

3. Permit total disability protection.

The administrator also urged a third law, adding \$1,000,000 to the \$500,000 revolving fund for non-interest loans of up to \$100 to disabled veterans starting vocational training.

Anti-Catholic Policy
Charge Hits Russia

ROME, March 1.—(AP)—Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, secretary of the congregation for the oriental church, charged today that "east of the Curzon Line the Soviet policy aims at the destruction of Catholicism and this is in open violation of one of the four freedoms."

The Curzon Line is the demarcation line across Poland which in general was agreed upon by Moscow and Warsaw.

The French cardinal asserted that priests and nuns were being deported systematically from Ruthenian Catholic dioceses.

"By acting this way the Communist authorities are effectively coming to the aid of the Schismatic patriarch of Moscow, Alexei, who invited the Ruthenian Catholics to separate themselves from the Vatican," Cardinal Tisserant declared.

Russia Tells Her Troops
To Start Iran Evacuation

TEHRAN, March 1.—(AP)—Undersecretary of State Prince Firuz said today that Russian troops had received their orders to begin the evacuation of Iran.

Prince Firuz said the Russians would leave Semnan, 100 miles east of Tehran, tomorrow—exactly on the deadline set by agreement of the Big Three with the Iran government several months ago.

Meanwhile the last of British troops were moving from Iran into Iraq today. The last American troops were withdrawn at the end of December.

Troops of the three nations were sent to Iran in 1941 to protect and maintain a southern "life line" to Russia from the Persian gulf.

Teamsters of AFL Picket Northern Area

Bargain Agent at Issue;
Third of U. S. Fruit and
Vegetable Pack Involved

(AP)—The AFL Teamsters Union today instituted picketing of all canneries in Northern California, where approximately one-third of the nation's fruit and vegetables are packed.

The action was taken to fulfill a teamsters' demand for a contract naming the AFL as exclusive bargaining agent for cannery workers.

Workers were without a bargaining agent as of midnight last night as a result of expiration of the old work agreement and a National Labor Relations Board ruling that neither the AFL nor CIO held exclusive bargaining rights in the affected canneries.

The White House earlier today had informed Rep. Anderson (R-Calif.) that the matter had been referred to "appropriate officials of government" for consideration.

All Trucks Turned Back
Charles W. Reel, business agent for the Teamsters Union, announced shortly after 8 A. M. that picket lines had been established at all canneries—numbering more than 100 in the area—and that "all trucks are being turned back."

"Any trucks attempting to go through (the picket lines) will meet with resistance," Reel added.

J. Paul St. Sure, attorney for the Cannery Operators Association, said the picketing would

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Nursemaid Faces
Abduction Charge

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—(AP)—A young nursemaid was started on her way south to face abduction charges today as an anti-climax to the happy reunion of four-year-old Terry Taylor and her parents.

Detective Captain Frank Littlejohn of Charlotte, N. C., announced that he had charged the nursemaid—known by several names—with abducting Terry from a Charlotte park on Tuesday.

The child and the nurse were found by police after a tip from Mrs. Helene Seay, wife of Capt. George Cameron Seay of the Naval Academy. The child and the nurse were at the Seay home, where the nurse had been employed.

Mrs. Seay said the nurse posed as a destitute widow of three weeks with a four-year-old child. "The mother" called the child "Jerry."

When the tot spoke in a southern accent and the nurse—who told police she was reared in Topeka, Kas.—did not, Mrs. Seay's suspicions, already aroused by newspaper dispatches from Charlotte, were increased.

She notified her husband and the child told him her name was Terry, which jibed with the name of the missing Charlotte girl.

Flying Club Awaiting
Second Training Plane

Delivery of a second training plane to the Umpqua Flying Club is expected sometime this month, it was reported today. Club membership has been increased from 30 to 60 in anticipation of arrival of the new trainer and a waiting list is being formed in anticipation of a third group as soon as additional equipment becomes available.

Purchase of a cross-country plane for use in advanced training is under consideration.

Club members are planning a number of social events, first of which will be a Pre-Easter dance to be held at the Armory Wednesday, March 14. The dance will be open to the public.

Fire Razes Biggest Mart
In National Capital

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the new Center Market in the heart of Washington early today.

Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000 by F. W. Knudsen, manager of the Washington Convention Hall Company, owner of the 31-story brick building. The 70-year-old structure, at Fifth and K Streets, Northwest, was the largest food distribution center in the city.

Retained on Barber Board

SALEM, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—Clarence Townsend, Salem, was reappointed by Governor Snell today to a three-year term on the State Board of Barber Examiners.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Russia is seeking a billion dollar loan from the U. S., and, from her habit of grabbing anything of value in sight, it might be prudent, when her financial agents arrive, to nail down the gold reserve at Fort Knox, Ky.