

Byrnes Warns Russia to Quit Blocking Peace Plan

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verse or modify the Russian position on these questions.

On the one looming biggest in his estimate — the making of peace treaties so that the nations of Europe can begin to "live and breathe" again, Byrnes declared he was confident that there would be a peace conference of the European nations and other interested powers this summer.

Recalling that at Paris Molotov blocked such a proposal, Byrnes said this power to stop "all efforts toward peace" must not be left to any one nation and added:

"If a peace conference is not called this summer, the United States will feel obliged to request the general assembly of the United Nations under Article 14 of the charter to make recommendations with respect to the peace settlements."

Disappointment Voiced

The article he cited gives the assembly power to intervene in any situation involving the general welfare of the world.

"There is no iron curtain," Byrnes said, "that the aggregate sentiments of mankind cannot penetrate."

Of the Paris meeting he said that progress toward peace settlements in Europe had been "disappointingly small" but that some progress had been made — chiefly in clarifying issues and letting the governments of the four powers know where they stand with relation to each other.

"Another Failure"—Pepper

While most early congressional reaction to Byrnes' speech was favorable, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told a reporter he considered it a "report on another failure."

"They may think they started an 'onsive for peace,'" Pepper asserted, "but they started it with a broadaxe. The Russians are not going to make peace as long as they think the United States and Britain are trying to make a peace that will serve their nationalistic interests alone."

Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who with Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) accompanied Byrnes to Paris as an adviser, termed the secretary's address "lucid and comprehensive."

Vandenberg planned his own report to the Senate today.

Major Problems Listed

The half dozen top problems which Byrnes listed as involving Russia are these:

1. The holding of a peace conference. He said that when the Big Four reconvene June 15 the United States will insist on a peace conference for either July 1 or 15, whether or not the big powers have agreed on treaty drafts.

2. Solution of the problem of Trieste. This is the main obstacle in writing a peace treaty for Italy. Byrnes said the United States, Britain and France favor a settlement of this boundary-territory dispute along an ethnic or nationality line which would give Trieste, but not all the surrounding country, to Italy. Russia uncompromisingly backed Yugoslavia's claim to the entire area.

3. Future economic arrangements in the Balkans. Byrnes said the United States is insisting on economic clauses in the Hungarian, Romanian and Bulgarian treaties which would develop free commerce in the eastern and central European nations. Particularly he declared that if Russia opposes "exclusive political and economic blocs" Molotov will not continue to refuse to allow these nations "to open their gates to the commerce of all."

4. Long range suppression of Germany. Byrnes said that while his proposal for a 25-year, Big Four alliance to control Germany received British and French support, he also had thought Russia would go along because Stalin had promised to do so at Moscow last December. Molotov, however, opposed the treaty, and it did not go through.

"It is our sincere hope," Byrnes said, "that after the Soviet Union studies our proposal and comes to appreciate our earnest desire to see Germany disarmed and kept disarmed, the Soviet Union will support it wholeheartedly."

5. A German peace treaty. Byrnes proposed at Paris, but the Russians blocked, a plan for creating a council of special deputies who would begin at once the task of drawing up permanent peace arrangements with the beaten Reich. The Russian objection to this was that Molotov

could not act upon it without further study.

6. The evacuation and restoration of Austria. Here again Byrnes specified that the Russians had blocked a major American objective simply by declining to discuss the problem or saying when it would be discussed.

Army Plane Hits N. Y. Skyscraper; Five Die

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seas with the 386th and 554th bomb squadrons. The crash of the plane, which was carrying Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, Whitehall, N. Y., who served overseas with the fifteenth air force. His wife, Mariha, now resides with her parents at Port Arthur, Tex., a daughter, Diane Victoria, was born March 28.

WAC 1st Lt. Mary E. Bond, 20, Port Arthur, Tex.

The pilot and another officer were thrown clear of the plane by the impact. Their bodies were found on the rug in offices of the Atlas Corporation. The corporation is headed by Floyd Odum, whose wife, the former Jacqueline Cochran, is widely known as a flier.

Similar Disaster Recalled

The crash was the second such accident in New York in less than a year. Only July 28 an Army B-25 bomber smashed into the 79th floor of the 102-story Empire State building, killing three fliers and 11 office workers in the building.

A valise containing some of Lt. Bond's clothing was hurled from the plane and landed on the ledge of a 16th story window. A wing and landing gear fell into the street, one wheel bouncing four stories high.

Prison Term Meted to Spurious Check Passer

A check writing spree in Roseburg stores the latter part of April, resulted Saturday in a three-year sentence to the state penitentiary, meted out to Howard K. Craig, on three charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

Craig pleaded guilty on the district attorney's information, to cashing \$10 checks at the Fern Hotel, April 27 and 29, and a \$10 check at Roy's Store for Men, April 29. In all three cases he purchased merchandise and pocketed change from his checks amounting to \$15.30. The charges were brought by Merl Austin, florist, and Roy Bellows of the men's store.

Judge Wimberly sentenced Craig to serve three years concurrently on each of three counts.

Japs Get Prison Terms For Assaulting Two GIs

YOKOHAMA, May 21.—(AP)—One Japanese was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment and three others to 10 years apiece by an Army military court yesterday which found them guilty of assaulting two American soldiers.

The defendants did not testify but placed on the stand many character witnesses who told of the organization of an unofficial group of Japanese for the purpose of protection of their neighborhood from burglaries and robberies which witnesses declared were committed by occupation troops.

Pfc. John J. Unger of Stillwell, Okla., and Pfc. James O. Thomas, Route 3, Eubank, Ky., testified that on April 28 they were set upon and beaten with sticks and at least one wooden rifle by a group of Japanese. No testimony connected Unger or Thomas personally with any of the reported thefts.

Boyington Asks Arrest Of Mrs. Malcolmson

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Eddie Rickenbacker's world war record of 26 enemy planes shot down, is under treatment at the Naval Hospital here for an ailment attributed to his 20-month imprisonment by the Japanese.

He met Mrs. Malcolmson in Australia. He was shot down in January, 1944, after accounting for his 26th enemy plane over Rabaul.

Vets, War Bond Holders Given Warning on Frauds

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and the local community. If you are prepared and financially able to risk capital for the development of the state and your community, that is one thing. In doing so you have performed a public service. Risk ventures, however, should not be sold to those who must risk their all in the enterprise.

"To the young soldier home with a few hundred dollars in savings, to the young widow who is the beneficiary under a Gold Star life insurance policy, to the war worker and his savings, to the holders of war bonds, and to the investing public everywhere, we would like to give this message of caution; Investigate before you invest."

Hudson said, however, he would not give advice on how to play the stock market.

Neahkahnie Mountain Treasure Hunt Again On

NEAHKAHNIIE, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—The treasure hunt has started again on the southeast slope of Neahkahnie mountain where Indian legend and mysterious marked rocks indicate shipwrecked sailors once buried their treasure loot.

Four partners in the latest venture to unearth whatever the Spanish adventurers hid in the prominence along the rugged Oregon coast are using bulldozers and electronic aides.

Charles W. Pike, Bay City, who has searched the mountain sands for 36 years for trace of the legendary loot, believes the new effort will be successful if any treasure is buried. Pike reported new indications of "filled in" land have been uncovered by the bulldozer.

Warring Chinese Ask for Sympathy, Understanding

(By the Associated Press) Chinese government forces pushed on to new attacks in the Manchurian civil war today while a Nanking spokesman called for peace and asked for sympathy and understanding for the Chinese from Russia and the United States.

The government's Central News Agency said the new First Army, victorious at Szepingkai after being stalled for 32 days by Communist forces, drove northward with five spearheads. Its new objective was a Red troops concentration at Kungchuling, 40 miles north of Szepingkai on the Mukden-Changchun railway.

Other new First Army troops, meanwhile, attacked Communist forces in the mountainous area northwest of Szepingkai.

U. S. Troops Raid Fleet Of Smugglers on Danube

VILSHOFEN, Germany, May 21.—(AP)—Four thousand American troops striking by surprise at dawn today, raided a Hungarian river fleet suspected by smuggling SS fugitives, ammunition and black market supplies along the Danube River in southeastern Germany.

Vilshofen is on the Danube 12 miles northwest of Passau, which is on the Austrian-German border.

Nearly 400 boats, including many former units of the Hungarian Navy, were boarded and searched by U. S. troops.

Hundreds of the boats' occupants were removed for investigation by U. S. Army counter-intelligence agents. The report

said that many machineguns and other weapons, radio transmitters and receivers, quantities of U. S. Army food, clothing and other contraband were found.

Frank Sentenced to Die For Massacre at Lidice

PRAGUE, May 21.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's peoples court today found Karl Hermann Frank, former Nazi protector of Bohemia and Moravia, guilty of responsibility for the massacre of Lidice and sentenced him to be executed publicly.

The court also found that Frank was the person chiefly responsible for the massacre and destruction of the village of Zubri.

Frank will be the first person of German cabinet rank to be sentenced to death in war crimes trials.

Lidice, a village of about 520 population, was obliterated by the Nazis in June, 1942, in revenge for the death of Reinhard Heydrich, Nazi "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia.

Excess Prices for Used Cars Under OPA Inquiry

PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)—The district OPA has launched a drive to halt sales of used cars by individuals at above-ceiling prices.

Officials said many violations were made, not by dealers, but by private owners.

Accident Kills Logger

DALLAS, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Paul F. Karlin, Rt. 2, Dallas, was killed yesterday at the Pope and Talbot Logging Company operation west of here, crushed under a log.

He is survived by a wife and two children. Workmen reported Karlin was setting a choker on the log when it slipped from a supporting stump.

Iran Peace Restored

TABRIZ, May 21.—(AP)—The government of self-proclaimed autonomous Azerbaijan lifted martial law after one day today with the announcement that "conditions no longer justify the measure, as peaceful methods prevail."

City Attorney Position Given Up by A. N. Orcutt

(Continued from Page 1) meters, and the number of meters required, will be prepared for submission to the council at its first meeting in June.

Dike Damage to Be Surveyed

In approximately two weeks, Council President Percy Croft said, the U. S. Army Engineers at Portland will send a staff member to survey damage to the dike at the city's sewage disposal plant, caused by winter floods of the South Umpqua river.

Croft, accompanied by City Street Superintendent George Frew, visited the U. S. Engineers while on a trip to Portland May 16, when they also inquired from the State Highway Commission there of the possibility of state aid for the upkeep and improvement of Winchester St., now heavily used by logging trucks.

Public hearing on the proposed city budget for the fiscal year 1946-47, was set for Monday, June 24, by the council.

Approval was given the California Oregon Power Co. to install a temporary booster pump near the intersection of Park and Winchester streets, to increase the flow of water in certain pipes, pending the arrival of permanent equipment. The pump would be

near the property line, almost at street level.

Funds for the repair of the bandstand in the City Library Park were voted from more than \$300 allotted the Roseburg Municipal Band and not used during war years because of the organization's inactivity.

Petition by property owners for improvement of S. Jackson St. from Rice St. south, was referred to the street committee. Also referred to committee was the plea of Norman Hyde, 228 E. Commercial, who claimed that excavations at a city tennis court is shifting the position of his garage.

Fire Chief Glenn H. Taylor reported on his trip last week to the state fire chief's convention at Seaside, Ore., and Police Chief Erwin Short reported on the FBI school at Portland which he attended.

Manager Plan Backed

Last night's council meeting ended with the visit of the membership of the Junior Chamber of Commerce urging adoption of a city manager form of government. "It is our understanding, through the grapevine, that a report on the city manager plan has been submitted by the joint investigating committee of the city council and the senior chamber," said Carl Felker, speaking for the group. "We wish to say that we are 100 per cent behind the plan, and will give our full co-operation to put it in effect."

City Manager Plan for Roseburg Recommended

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plan units costs have been cut; and—

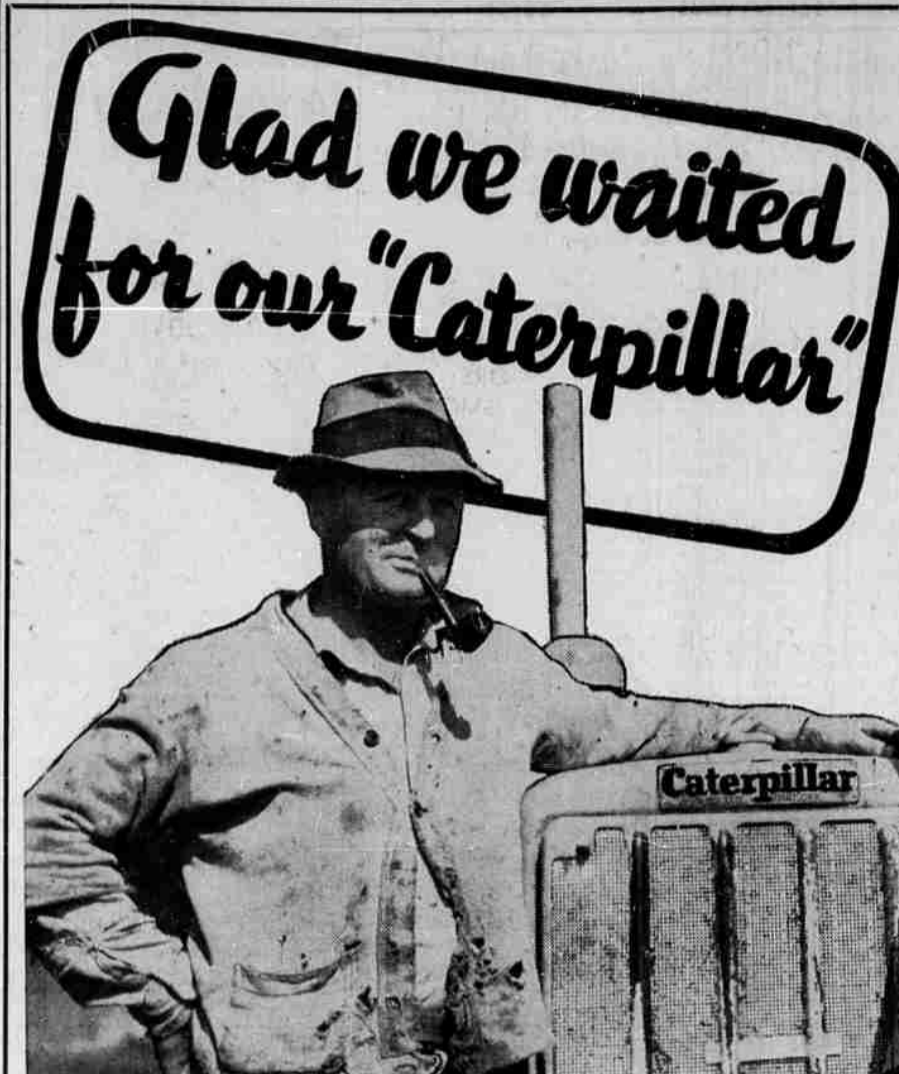
WHEREAS: The city manager system, by relieving the mayor and councilmen or commissioners from the responsibilities of detailed research, investigations and loss of personal time and energy, will give the position of mayor and councilmen or commissioners a better opportunity to function as a policy forming group and thus attract to those positions representative men of high calibre; and—

WHEREAS: The great industrial expansion and population growth of Roseburg during the past five years has created problems which demand the attention of a professionally-trained and experienced executive; and—

WHEREAS: There is ample evidence to indicate that in the next five to 10 years Roseburg will face new and greater problems resulting from a continuation of its industrial expansion and population growth; and—

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we, the joint committee representing the Roseburg City Council and the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce in the study of the feasibility of the city manager form of government for Roseburg, find the city manager plan feasible; and—

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That this committee recommends that immediate steps be taken by the City Council to bring about a submission to the voters of the City of Roseburg the necessary amendments to the City Charter to provide for a city manager form of government and to make provision for the financing of the new form of government.



Says T. H. Harris, successful Oregon produce grower

Little wonder the Harris Brothers, T. H. and A. J., are "Caterpillar" boosters. Taking up where their dad left off in growing some of the world's choicest vegetables, the Harris Brothers have been using "Caterpillar" power since 1929 in farming their rich beavedram land near Brooks. Their new D-2 recently replaced a 17-year-old veteran "Caterpillar" 2-ton and has won their praise with its power, speed and flexibility. Says T. H.: "The fuel economy of the Deisel was the deciding factor."

"Caterpillar" — John Deere

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