

TROOPS OPEN STRIKE-PLANT



JUST GOOD, COLLEEN FUN—Bert Stone wrote to the mayor of Dublin, Ireland, and asked for help in finding a "well-built Irish girl, short, but not too slender," for the San Fernando, Calif., powerhouse foreman to wed. The mayor put an ad in a Dublin newspaper, and all hands are waiting for results. To keep the colleen company, Stone has a pack of hound dogs. He's "past 40," divorced, and has a "little money in the bank."

'PLAYING DEAD' RUSE FAILS

Alaskan Bear Scalps Man, Crushes Elbow; Wife Flees From 2nd With Dog's Aid

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A 55-year-old man who had his scalp bitten off by a bear was treated at Providence Hospital here today and expected to recover.

He is D. C. "Pappy" Walker of Kenai. His left elbow was crushed and his scalp was sewed back to the top of his head. His left eye is badly injured and fang marks dot his body.

Walker, his wife and small dog, Boots, were returning home Saturday night from Whitney Canyon to Dairy Farms at the mouth of the Kenai river where they are caretakers.

Two brown bears broke suddenly from the brush and charged. When 15 feet away, one of the bears lunged for them. Walker pushed his wife clear of the charge, kicked the bear and then

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WHEREVER you go these days, you hear talk of recreation facilities, of youth activities centers—of places to play. It's apt to burn us old-timers. We think resentfully (at first; until we've had time to study it over) that in our time we were never worried about places to play.

All we wanted was TIME AND OPPORTUNITY to play. Give us that and we'd provide the rest. We didn't need a fancy youth activities center. The old swimmin' hole, with mud on the bottom and maybe scum on the top, was good enough for us.

WHY do we now need such things as youth activities centers?

The answer to that is simple. If we don't keep our young people busy with constructive things they'll busy themselves with things that aren't constructive. What that results in can be found out by reading the papers. It isn't a pleasant story.

Still, it's human. Young minds and bodies will find an outlet for their energies. If a constructive

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Restoration of Logged-Off Lands, Building Of Access Roads Urged by Forrester Watts

A democracy can exist only if it has bountiful natural resources which it can use recklessly and wastefully. Lytle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. Forest Service said Monday while visiting briefly in Roseburg following an inspection trip through the heart of the Umpqua National Forest.

Urging a program of restoring logged-off timber lands to production as quickly as possible, Watts declared that as natural resources become limited, government regulations and management must be imposed to secure equitable distribution, whereupon democracy ceases to exist.

"If we are to continue our form of government," Watts said, "we must retain bountiful resources and permit private industry to continue wasteful ways until education brings about better usage. Controls by government

should be kept at a minimum." Accompanied by H. J. Andrews, regional forester, Portland; Dr. Al Hall, director of the Northwest Forest Experiment Station, Portland; and M. M. Nelson, Roseburg, supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest, the Chief Forester inspected the Diamond Lake working circle, traveled the North Umpqua road to Steamboat Ranger Station and inspected cuttings in the Little River district.

Reproduction Urged
He urged that reproduction of trees be started on cut-over lands as quickly as possible and advocated planting where new growth is not procured immediately through natural seeding.

He deplored the practice of loggers in leaving cut trees standing to "sap the ground." Cull trees, which will have no fu-

The Weather

Cloudy in the mornings today and Wednesday. Clearing in afternoons.
Sunset today 8:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:07 a.m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1948

182-48

Secrecy Shrouds Stalin-Envoys Conference

International Tension Eased, Hints Voiced

Results Won't be Known Until Official Reports Are Bared at 3 Capitals

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Western diplomats looked to Washington, London and Paris today for a new move to settle east-west differences which they now have taken up personally with Prime Minister Stalin.

Stalin received envoys of the United States, Britain and France at the Kremlin last night and talked with them for two hours and 15 minutes. The conversation concerned particularly the prospects for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Details were shrouded in official secrecy, but high authority said progress is being made in this Soviet capital.

Wary-eyed but in high spirits, U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chateignat and Frank Roberts, special British representative, worked until nearly 4 a. m. on reports which by now should be under consultation by their governments. They awaited further instructions.

When these instructions arrive—and only then, responsible quarters intimated—will the next steps be known.

This correspondent, who has reported Kremlin conferences

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Street Pedestrians Urged to Use Crosswalks

Pedestrians are being urged by Chief of Police Calvin Baird to cooperate by using the newly painted crosswalks and to refrain from jaywalking. He also requests drivers to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in these crosswalks.

The chief stated he wished to make clear the police did not actually paint the sidewalks, as stated in Monday's News-Review. He said the painting was done early Sunday morning by the Street Department employees, while members of the regular force, aided by 16 members of the police reserves, directed traffic while the painting was being done.

Street Being Torn Up For Reconstruction

Tearing up for reconstruction of East Second Avenue South is scheduled by the contractors, Leonard and Slate, for Aug. 15. Mayor Albert G. Fiegl reported at last night's City Council meeting.

California-Oregon Power Company has been at work moving its poles and wires, and other work is being done preparatory to the reconstruction work. This project will tie in with the state project of improving the remaining highway to Dixonville.

The city's section is about a half-mile, and that of the state about four-and-a-half miles.

Policeman Burke Will Attend Red Cross School

Sgt. William Burke of the city police force will mix business with pleasure and devote a large part of his two weeks' vacation attending a Red Cross school at Astoria, Pacific Grove, Calif.

Sgt. Burke will leave Aug. 15. The school on first aid and accident prevention starts that day and continues until Aug. 25. His expenses will be paid by the Red Cross, half by the local unit and half by the national organization.

Upon his return he will give instructions to other members of the local force.

Crash Kills Flier, Son Of Oregon Residents

LODI, Calif., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Lloyd Brown, 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Brown, Toledo, Ore., was killed here Sunday when a light plane in which he was riding with another flight instructor crashed during an air show.

The second victim was Arnold Fachner, 28. Both men are survived by widows and minor children.

ture commercial value, should be removed in all clear-cut areas, leaving the ground free to produce a new crop of uniform stand, he said.

Inspecting an area where about 40 per cent of the timber was left as culls, he stressed the importance of developing salvage processes to recover as much of the usable wood as possible.

Access Roads Needed
Watts also emphasized the importance of developing access roads to open up all publicly owned timber lands as a defense measure.

VOGUE COMEBACK

Pot-Like Hat Of '20's Once More Decried by Paris

PARIS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Remember that hat the flappers used to wear back in the twenties—the one that looked like a tight-fitting pot? They called it a cloche. Remember?

Well, it's coming back for the woman of 1948 if Paris milliners have their way.

Simone Cange and Albouy, two of the top-ranking millinery houses in Paris, are reintroducing it. Other houses have shown the same trend, but most of them have blended the cloche with the beret or bonnet style, the result being a strictly 1948 silhouette.

But Albouy's fall hats show nothing of this cross breeding. They hug the back of the head and hide the ears, just like the ones of two decades ago.

Simon Cange has dubbed her basic silhouette the "lampshade cloche." She injects the 1948 touch by perching her models to the side front of the head, instead of the back.

Both use bird trimming profusely and other decorations, too. Cange used many colors for her collection—petunia, sage green, champagne, pale oyster and light and dark greys. Albouy stuck mainly to black and velvet.

Smuggling Of Cattle Into U. S. Charged

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Customs agents are completing investigation of widespread smuggling of cattle across the Canadian border for slaughter in Whatcom county, the Bellingham Herald said today.

The newspaper said it had learned that several Americans are involved in illegal importation of beef cattle across the line and predicted that charges would be made this month in arraignments before the U. S. commissioner here.

The customs investigators have seized 21 cattle, five of which were ordered destroyed by the bureau of animal husbandry, and a late model truck. Over 100 head are believed to have been smuggled and some were taken as far south as Skagit county, according to the article.

The fact that cattle for slaughter bring twice the price on the U. S. side as on the Canadian side was given as the motive. Animals were reportedly bought at auctions in British Columbia and driven into the United States in trucks at unguarded points.

Although the American tariff on beef cattle is only a cent and a half a pound, Canada has an embargo on its export.

The federal code provides for penalties not exceeding two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine on each count for persons found guilty of violating the tariff law on illegal importation.

The alleged violations include both steers and milch cows which reacted to Bang's disease tests and were sold for slaughter, the Herald said.

Thief Flees When Told Home Is Wm. R. Hearst's

WEST LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A burglar who was appalled when he discovered the identity of his intended victim was a subject today of police search.

Officers said Dorothy Basila, a maid, told them she surprised the man in the foyer of the house late yesterday.

"How did you get here?" she asked.

"I walked in," the man replied. "Who lives here?"

"William Randolph Hearst."

"Oh, this job is too big for me."

And he fled, to a gray sedan with red wheels, parked at the curb. The report was made by David Hearst, son of the publisher.

Bad Check Passer Said Repeater In Arizona

John Fulmer Hoyle, wanted by city police on a charge of passing a worthless \$16.50 check at Lowell's Store, is reported to be in custody in Tucson, Ariz., on another bad check charge, according to Chief of Police Calvin Baird. An attempt will be made to return him here when his case has been disposed of in Arizona.

RUNAWAY RETURNED

The 14-year-old youth arrested here on an after hours charge last week, after he had run away from his Vancouver, B. C., home, was sent back home by bus at the father's request, Chief of Police Calvin Baird reported. The boy may face questioning at the border, which he crossed without permission, according to Baird.

Franchise For Bus System In City Renewed

Council Sets Hearing On Zone Change, Discusses Plan to Widen Streets

The City Council last night adopted an ordinance granting J. H. Abeln a new franchise for operating buses on the city streets, making it effective until Sept. 17, 1953.

The new franchise, replacing that in effect since Sept. 17, 1945, requires the bus company to use buses with seats for not less than 20 persons, on main routes, but permits buses of smaller capacity on branch or feeder routes. The company will be required to file with the city recorder a schedule of proposed operations, showing routes, time schedule and bus stops in the downtown area. Permission was granted the company to increase its schedule at any time, and the city reserved the right to require an increased schedule when it deemed necessary.

The maximum rate of fare shall not exceed 10 cents per person, with children under five years to be carried without charge. The city will collect from the company a quarterly license fee based upon \$1 per seat per quarter year, payable quarterly in advance for each motor bus. The city may elect, however, to charge in lieu of the license fee two per cent of the company's gross revenue.

Public Hearing Dated

The council decided to hold a public hearing Aug. 16 on the Planning Commission's recommendation to change from residential to industrial status all the area bounded by Oak and Spruce Street and the South Umpqua River.

Passed through its final reading was an ordinance vacating Railroad Alley between East First Street and East Second Street, as requested by California-Oregon Power Company.

A resolution was passed to advertise for remonstrances, if any, to a proposal to install sidewalks, curbs and gravel surfacing on South Jackson Street from

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David Hill To Receive Navy Award

David H. Hill of Roseburg will tonight be presented with the distinguished service certificate from the Secretary of the Navy. Presentation will be made at a ceremony at 8 o'clock in the Armory.

The honor is being bestowed upon Hill for his work in furthering the interest of the Naval Reserve program. This is the highest honor that the Navy Department can bestow upon a civilian.

Hill is one of two men in the western states who will receive the honor. The other is a Washington state civilian who led the search for lost Marine fliers on Mt. Rainier.

According to Walter Mallory, commander of the Roseburg Naval Reserve Unit, Hill has worked long and earnestly for his organization. Because of his untiring efforts, the program has been established which has been very beneficial to other volunteer units throughout the nation.

Presentation of the award will be made by Captain Arthur D. Ayrault, USN, District Director of the Naval Reserve, and Commander K. A. Ayres, USNR, district planning officer, both of Seattle, Wash.

Members of the Naval Reserve and the Reserve Officers Association and their families will attend the ceremonies. The public is invited to attend.

A farewell party for Hill is also to be a part of the program, as he will be leaving for Birmingham, Ala., the following day to enter a Navy hospital for treatment for the recurrence of a former disability.

Woman Injured In Auto Accident On N. Umpqua

Mrs. Jack Allen McLeod of Roseburg, N. Mex., was brought to Mercy Hospital for treatment of an injured hip and later released, after the car driven by her husband went over an eight-foot bank on the North Umpqua River Monday afternoon, reported State Police Sgt. Lytle Harrell.

According to the officer, McLeod had pulled over to the side of the road to permit a logging truck, driven by Clifford Smith of Roseburg, to pass. McLeod, however, got too close to the edge of the road and her car went over the embankment. The accident occurred a mile and a half south of Idleyd Park.



THE HEIRESS AND THE SHOE CLERK—Suzanne Froedtert, 18-year-old heiress to a Milwaukee, Wis., malt fortune, poses happily with her new husband, Nick George Poulos, 26, a shoe clerk, eloped with the girl who figured in headlines two years ago, when she disappeared from a fashionable boarding school, starting kidnapping rumors.

Two More Federal Officials Named as Red 'Underground' Members at Congress Quiz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Whittaker Chambers, who said he was a Communist from 1924 to 1937, testified today that the Red "underground" then included Alger Hiss, State Department official, and Nathan Witt, attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

Chambers testified under oath before the House Un-American Activities Committee, which is investigating charges of Soviet spying in this country.

Across the Capitol, a Senate committee also was continuing hearings on alleged Communist spying. There, Chairman Ferguson protested the committee's failure thus far to receive information it has asked from the Commerce Department about William W. Remington.

Ferguson called it an administration-imposed "handicap" on congressional efforts to get to the bottom of the spy story.

Chambers, now a senior editor of Time Magazine, said in a prepared statement read to the House committee that he himself "served" in the underground, chiefly in Washington.

He said there was an underground organization developed, to the best of his knowledge, by Harold Ware, one of the sons of the Communist leader known as "Mother Bloor."

Chambers said he himself reported to Washington authorities what he knew of Communist infiltration of the government two

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Two Atomic Scientists Cleared in Loyalty Check

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two atomic scientists who were suspended last May during a loyalty check have been cleared and the charges against them were not publicized. Pending the outcome of the check on their loyalty, the pair were denied access to restricted atomic information.

The Oak Ridge Association of Engineers and Scientists at the time protested the action taken against the pair with the assertion that its members had been "seriously demoralized" and that the accused were not given an opportunity to confront their accusers.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, told reporters: "There will be no tax legislation in this special session of congress. An excess profits tax may have been necessary during the war, but as a peacetime tax it is no good."

Red Probe Eases Tension In Congress, Aids GOP Cause

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The widely publicized hunt for Communists in government jobs was credited by some Republicans today with taking the political heat off the do-little Congress session.

GOP leaders aren't talking about it publicly. But some said privately they couldn't have picked a better time for Senate and House committees to turn up with testimony tabling Democratic office holders as the source of secret wartime information that went to Moscow.

It is their view that even if the charges aren't proved, the thousands of written and spoken words have helped take the public's mind—at least for a while—off President Truman's demand for action to cut living costs.

Democratic leaders said this might be partly true. But they insisted the cost of living is going to be one of the major issues in the campaign.

They are confident that Mr. Truman isn't going to let the people forget about it. If the special session ends with little done to curb inflation he probably will blast the Republicans again. Nevertheless the congressional inquiries have furnished Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York with some new talking points for the clean-house-in-Washington demand he may emphasize when his campaign gets under way actively in September.

Dewey has had a lot to say in the past about Communists in government. Now he has a chance to name some names, if he chooses to accept the testimony given before the committees.

Union Agent Jailed 10 Days For Contempt

Four Other Strikers Get \$100 Fines; Guard Uses Tear Gas to Repel Crowd

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The National Guard broke the strike shackles on the Unilever Lens Company plant today and the strike's leader was ordered jailed for 10 days for contempt of court.

Approximately 350 non-strikers, protected by troops, tanks and guns, marched back into the factory where pickets fought with them and police last week.

While the Guardsmen and a court order restricted the CIO United Electrical Workers to six pickets at the plant entrance, strike leader Lou Kaplan of New York was called to task before Common Pleas Judge Paul R. Klapp.

Kaplan, International field agent for the UE, was sentenced to 10 days in jail because he kept the judge waiting an hour and a half. He and four other strikers, originally cited for contempt because they disobeyed a court order to remain away from the factory area, also were fined \$100 each.

Troops Use Tear Gas
The Guardsmen exploded five tear-gas grenades to disperse a crowd of 75 strike sympathizers in front of a nearby tavern, but otherwise the scene was peaceful.

Non-striking employees began entering into the plant on the 91st day of a strike called by the CIO United Electrical Workers, fighting to remain bargaining agent for Unilever's approximately 658 employees.

By 8:30 a. m., 100 automobiles loaded with men and women had entered the gates between lines of Guardsmen with fixed bayonets.

The National Guard force, numbering about 1,400 men, threw a cordon about the plant area, at first blockading roads at points three miles from the plant. Later the line was stabilized within a radius of a quarter of a mile.

Sympathizers Driven Back
A crowd of 300 strike sympathizers infiltrated the lines and reached a street curb opposite the plant. The Guard went into action with a Sherman tank and machinegun carriers flanked by foot soldiers and drove the crowd two blocks back.

Not a sound came from six

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Tax on Excess Profits Asked By Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—President Truman proposed to Congress today a \$300,000,000 excess profits tax. One of its congressional sponsors said it is designed to protect the public from "peacetime profiteers."

Representative Dingell (D-Mich.), said he will introduce the tax bill tomorrow. He issued a statement saying:

"With corporate profits after taxes nearly 100 per cent above the level of peak war year 1943, the consuming public is entitled to protection from the peacetime profiteers."

The bill is patterned after the wartime excess profits tax. The exemptions, however, are larger and the graduated tax considerably softer than the \$5.5 per cent wartime excess profits levy.

Dingell said it was designed to affect the larger corporations, applying to fewer than 25,000 of the more than 360,000 corporations now filing tax returns with the treasury.

A special exemption is provided to remove smaller corporations from the tax. Moreover the bill provides an extra exemption for small corporations formed since 1940.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, told reporters: "There will be no tax legislation in this special session of congress. An excess profits tax may have been necessary during the war, but as a peacetime tax it is no good."

Rip Collins Ousted As San Diego Club Manager

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Rip Collins was today dismissed as manager of the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League.

Bill Starr, club president, who made the announcement said only it was "for the best interests of all concerned."

He appointed Jimmy Reese, club coach, to take over temporarily as manager.

Collins became manager in 1947. His departure from the club climaxes a disastrous two weeks, in which it has slipped from a near tie for first to a poor fourth.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

As a last resort to fend off the Russian bear, the allies might lie down and play dead.