

Closing of Consulates Enables Russia to Save Face at Home

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The American-Soviet consulate clash is the sharp, quick shower which helps clear the air, rather than the cloud-burst which does heavy damage.

When Washington several days ago asked Moscow to recall Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin, for "highly improper" activities in the case of the three refugee Soviet school-teachers in New York, it was a foregone conclusion that the Muscovites would dramatize the situation to save face. Thus it occasions no surprise to see them close not only their big New York consulate but their San Francisco headquarters as well. It was equally certain they would retaliate by closing America's lone consulate in Russia—that at Vladivostok.

Actually neither country will suffer much materially through the transaction. Consulates deal mainly with trade, and there has been a heavy drop in Russo-American business since U. S. export controls were imposed last March. So far as concerns Uncle Sam's consulate in Vladivostok, it was so hamstrung by the Reds that it didn't amount to much.

They even threw brilliant floodlights on the building to make sure that callers at night could be identified.

Diplomacy Not Affected

The break affects the field of commerce rather than diplomacy. Both countries continue to maintain their embassies so that affairs of state will be transacted as heretofore. As a matter of fact the embassies also can handle business matters, and moreover Moscow still has in New York a branch of its big trading concern—Amtorg.

Speaking of Amtorg, the original Soviet trading organization known as Arcos was a thorn in the side of England during the early years of the Soviet regime. I was in London and watched the development of a knock-down fight between the British authorities and the "trade" agency which was as much concerned with political matters as it was

Tears of Joy



(NEA Telephoto) Mrs. Paul Schramm cries in relief at having her seven-year-old son, Walter, back again. Walter, object of a 90-man search on rain-swept slopes of Mt. Hood, Ore., was lost for seven hours, walked barefoot through six miles of canyons, and crossed streams and small rivers. Lost from a berry-picking party, he finally walked into a lodge after finding way back, said simply "My name is Walter."

with business—maybe more so.

Finally in 1927 the British made a sensational raid during which documents were found showing the government claimed that the Reds had been carrying on spying to secure military information. Britain then severed political relations with Moscow.

Maybe things will move more smoothly as the result of the Soviet-American consulate affair. Washington's firm stand is calculated to inspire some degree of Russian respect. Maybe it will—who knows?

The United States at least retains its self-respect.

Modern lighthouses can be operated by remote control with equipment so complete that the attendant on shore can hear the motors start and the switches thrown in the light.

OSC Arranges Four-Day Period Of Registration

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A four-day registration period has been arranged by Oregon State College this fall to take care of an expected record enrollment of more than 7500 students. Registration will take place during the annual freshman week orientation period beginning September 13, though most former students will not need to come to the campus until late that week.

Both old and new students will register on hours and days in accordance with initials of their last names, except for seniors who will sign up Wednesday afternoon, September 15. The schedule for all other students is as follows: Thursday, September 16—8:00, V, I, W; 9:00, G; 10:00, R; 11:00, X, K; 1:00, N, T; 2:00, D; 3:00, F; 4:00, P, Y, Q; Friday, September 17—8:00, B; 9:00, A; 10:00, S; 1:00, L; 2:00, J; 3:00, H; 4:00, M; Saturday, September 18—8:00, M; 9:00, Z, E; 10:00, C, O, U.

More than 3000 new students, including both freshmen and those transferring from other colleges, are expected to take part in the annual freshman week activities. This is a period during which faculty and students combine to make freshmen acquainted with the campus, its operation and traditions. In addition, new students get various placement tests out of the way and get settled for regular classwork the following week, beginning September 20.

Appeal of Ousted Stenographer Is Aired at Salem

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—The State Civil Service Commission said today it would be about a month before it rules in the case of Mrs. Julia Eaton, Portland, stenographer who was fired by the State Public Welfare Commission.

Mrs. Eaton appealed her dismissal, contending at yesterday's all-day hearing she was fired for political reasons. Miss Lou Howard, state public welfare administrator, said she dismissed Mrs. Eaton because she was embarrassed by the commission by taking part in political demonstrations.

Witnesses for Mrs. Eaton claimed yesterday she was dismissed as a stenographer for the Portland office of the Commission for "political reasons." Her attorney, Irvin Goodman, Portland, and the witnesses contended she was fired July 26 "because of articles she had written for left-wing publications, because she belonged to the Progressive Party, and because she worked to organize welfare commission employees into the American Federation of Labor."

The testimony was given at a hearing before the State Civil Service Commission. Board Embarrassed

The Welfare Commission said it discharged Mrs. Eaton because of "activities and public utterances which embarrass and reflect upon the Public Welfare Commission, the State of Oregon and the United States government."

The articles, which Goodman said she wrote for the Federated Press, the New World of Seattle, and the People's World of San Francisco, said that the Welfare Commission cut off all cash grants for Vampoor flood victims, and that the Red Cross was supposed to support these cases.

Goodman said Mrs. Eaton wrote under the pen-name of Kathleen Cronin, and that she

collaborated with Mary Jane Brewster, who wrote under the name of Muriel Osborne. Goodman submitted an affidavit from three Welfare Commission employees saying that Mrs. Eaton had done "outstanding" work in her job.

S. P. Stevens, Portland fireman who represents public employees on the Central Labor Council of Portland, said Mrs. Eaton has been active in organizing employees in the AFL. He said he regards the Oregon State Employees Association, which claims to have about half of the state employees as members, as a "company union."

Columbia River Fishermen End 'Very Poor' Season

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—A "very poor" Columbia River commercial fishing season ended at noon today and fishermen mostly put the blame on June floods which devastated parts of the Northwest.

Despite a surge of good catches during the last week, fishermen said the salmon take for the year was poor. Good fish escapement at Bonneville indicated that the fish were entering the river, but gill-nets said debris and muddy waters that followed the flood made fishing impossible until recently.

On top of this, the August run was late in starting, thereby cutting down the money-making months of the summer.

Commercial fishing resumes Sept. 10, but usually only a small number of fish are taken during the first 10 days after the opening. The river is still open to sports fishermen and good catches are being reported on the lower Columbia near Astoria.

What is believed to have been the first lighthouse, built by the Egyptians in 280 B.C. was 400 feet high and was visible for 40 miles.

KRNR

The Voice of The
Roseburg News-Review

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Henningway, White King Soap Co.
4:30—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
4:45—Say It With Music, Miller's RCA Radio Department
5:00—South American Way
5:15—Chandis, the Magician, White King Soap Co.
5:30—Music
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Gabriel, Heatter, Heathcliff
6:15—Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service
6:30—Music
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:00—Light o'Clock News, Johnsonwell
7:15—Bob Eberle and the John Gert Trio
7:30—Meet the Band
7:45—Lean Back and Listen
8:00—Waltz a Coffee Time, Walt's Grocery
8:15—John H. Kennedy, Heathcliff
8:30—Man About Town, Josse and Lowell's
8:45—Musical Interlude
9:00—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Weils
9:15—News, Miles Lab.
9:30—Two-Ton Baker
9:45—Book of Bargains, Fred Meyer
10:00—Melody Matinee, Roseburg Dairy
10:15—Ladies First
10:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Lab. and Philip Morris
10:45—Musical Menu
11:00—Sports Page, Fuller's Drugs
11:15—State and Local News, Hansen Motors
11:30—National News, Roseburg
11:45—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt
1:00—Man on the Street, Henningway's
1:15—The Johnson Family, Calkins Finance Co.
1:30—It's Requested, Nielsen's Market
1:45—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris & Co.
2:00—Four for Roseburg, Careless Furniture
2:15—Marine Band
2:30—The Party Line
2:45—The Local Loan Show, Local Loan Co.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Henningway
4:30—W.C.T.U. Program
4:45—Say It With Music, Miller's RCA Radio Department
5:00—Melody Train, Lowell's
5:15—Chandis, the Magician, White King Soap Co.
5:30—Music
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
6:00—The Magic Garden, Georgia Lee
6:15—Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:00—Music in the Modern Mood, Mayhew Building Materials
7:15—Bill Henry and the West, Johnson-Menville Corp.
7:30—Meet the Press, News-Review
7:45—The Cleo Kid, Modern Furniture
8:00—Diary of Fate, Jack Pariss and Men
8:30—This Photographic Age, Photo Lab
8:45—Footprints in the Sands of Time
9:00—Musical Interlude
9:15—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes
9:30—News, Miles Lab.
9:45—Footprint Lawton, Union Oil Co.
10:00—Cowboy Serenade, Daws Engineering Co.
10:09—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto Implement
10:15—John Wollman
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

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• Banquet 6:00 P. M.
Special Entertainment 8:00 P. M.

Yugoslavia Raps Romanian Action

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 26—(AP)—Yugoslavia has charged Romania with trying to incite Yugoslav citizens to open revolt against Premier Marshal Tito's regime.

A formal note protesting anti-Yugoslav activities of "responsible state functionaries" and charging violation of existing treaties was delivered by Yugoslavia to Romania last night.

The charge is considered the most critical development in communist bloc relations since publication of the Cominform charges against Yugoslavia's leaders and the decision by Albania to scrap her treaties with Yugoslavia.

Diplomatic circles here said they saw in the declaration a Yugoslav refusal to permit Russia and her satellites to keep up the pretense that Yugoslavia's controversy with the communist bloc states is only a party fight.



Salaam
Nobles!

SHRINE PICNIC

at

Henry Cook's

Sutherland

Wear your fez and follow arrows at Sutherland. Picnic Dinner 1 P. M. Brings Eats Coffee Furnished

HOMELESS BUT NOT HOPELESS

Jim Harrison is coming to Roseburg Sept. 1 to work at the News-Review. He's a fisherman, a husband, a father—and a home-seeker... needs a home to rent. ... homeless but not hopeless. Help Jim find a home to rent (up to \$60) and you'll have our sincere gratitude.

Phone Jim Turk at 100 please.

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"IN OLD LOS ANGELES"

and

"Intrigue"

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Citation on Contempt Charges Issued to Union

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26—(AP) Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today ordered officials of the International Typographical Union to appear at 10 a.m. Sept. 15 to show cause why the union should not be held in contempt of court. The National Labor Relations Board's attorney petitioned the court yesterday to cite the ITU for contempt, charging that the union had violated an injunction issued last March 27 by Judge Swygert.

He charged the Union had continued to insist on what he said amounted to closed shop conditions in negotiations with newspaper publishers.

In his order Judge Swygert also gave the union until Sept. 7 to file an answer to the NLRB petition.

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- Kids' 1/4 Mile Pony Race —
- Drills —
- Stake Race —
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