

Russian-Made Piano Model Of Imperfection

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—This is the story of V. Konstantinov and his piano, as related in the Literary Gazette of Moscow: "I liked the piano very much in the store. But as soon as the instrument was delivered to my apartment, disillusionment and chagrin set in. First of all, the key was badly fitted to the lock and only yielded to very strong pressure. The woodwork facing of the body of the piano in bright light I discovered small cracks and uneven lacquer. In the course of a week several keys began to stick and others utterly ceased to produce sound.

"The piano tuner warned that the piano would 'play tricks' for another year and only after this period would work properly."

The piano, it seems, was manufactured by the Red October factory in Leningrad, Konstantinov again.

"Accompanying the piano was a return reply card in which the factory management requested information on any shortcomings in the instrument. Unfortunately, this modest postcard is too small for all my grievances against the comrades of the Red October factory."

The Literary Gazette has been conducting a campaign against "unattractive and poorly made goods." Konstantinov's plaint, printed among letters from readers, was translated by the current digest of the Soviet Press.

Missionary Will Speak At Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Kenneth Campbell, missionary on furlough from Hwaiyan, China, will speak at the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Rev. Campbell has been doing relief work in China for the board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. He will tell of current conditions in the Orient when he speaks here.

The public is invited to hear the Rev. Campbell's message, announced Dr. Morris H. Roach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The service will be at 11 o'clock.



FISH STEAKS MADE READY—Pictured above are a few of the deep-sea fish being made ready for the Free Fish Fry, to be a feature of the Fourth of July celebration at Bandon-By-The-Sea. Some 4,000 pounds of fish will be French-fried for visitors. Baseball games, fireworks display, dances, golf events and community picnic are scheduled for the celebration, July 2-3. Fishermen shown above are, from left, George Dow, Chamber of Commerce president; Marvin Leach, Dr. M. M. Collins, Bill Fain, Hugh McNeil and Howard Kehl. (Photo courtesy Bandon Western World.)

Fish Feast Will Highlight Bandon Celebration

BANDON-BY-THE-SEA, July 1. (Special)—More than two tons of deep-sea fish are ready to be served to visitors at Bandon-by-the-Sea on the Fourth of July, with the compliments of the Bandon Chamber of Commerce.

The occasion is the second annual "Free Fish Fry," a feature of Bandon's Independence Day weekend celebration, July 2-4.

Also featured for both Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, are baseball games between teams from Roseburg and Bandon.

The fish, caught by chamber fishing parties, will be French-fried and served hot to Bandon visitors at the City Park beginning at 11:30 a. m., Monday,

July 4, during an old-fashioned community picnic.

Also furnished free will be coffee and cream. Available at nearby booths will be fresh-cooked crab, cranberry pie and ice cream made from Bandon cranberries, and other foods and cold drinks. The booths will be open all day Sunday and Monday.

Other highlights of the two-day and three-night festivities include a colorful aerial fireworks display from the bluff at Bandon Beach, special golf events at the new Bandon-Westmost public golf course, baseball game between Bandon and Roseburg, games and contests for children, special dances and sight-seeing tours.

Here is the program:

Sat., July 2—Golf events during the afternoon; special dance at "The Barn," Bandon's community hall, in the evening.

Sun., July 3—Two Chamber-guided auto sight-seeing tours, starting from Chamber of Commerce information headquarters in downtown Bandon; golf event; baseball game; dance; food booth open all day.

Mon., July 4—9:30, games and contests for children at City Park; 11:30, free fish fry and community picnic, food booths open; band music; 2:00, baseball game; golf event; 9:00 p. m., aerial fireworks at beach.

Children's Program On KRNR Being Planned

The YMCA tennis tournament is progressing well, reports Marlen Yoder, director.

He also wants children of nine years and under to know that a story program is being worked out for them. This program will be carried over KRNR and the stories will be told by local women.

The "Y" office across the street from the Indian Theater, is about completed. Yoder said he would be glad to meet anyone interested in forming clubs for any age groups, or just "Y" work and its related program.

The office will be open from 9 to 10 a. m., and from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily. The telephone number is 1634-J.

Baruch Misinformed On Security, Truman's Reply

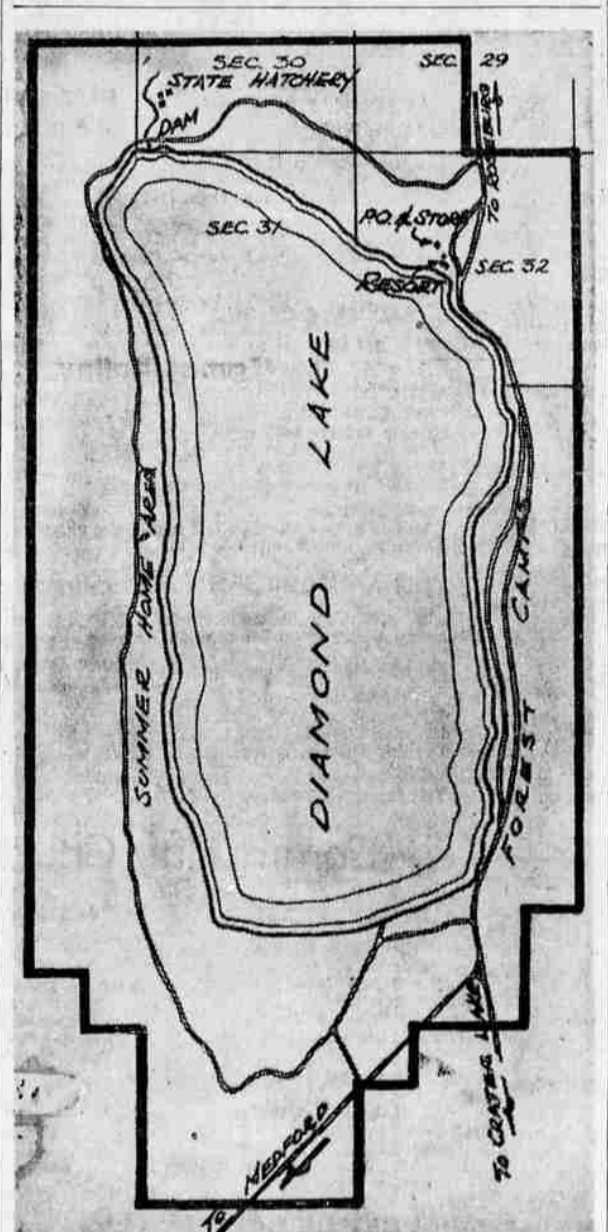
WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—President Truman declared Thursday that Bernard M. Baruch was badly misinformed when he accused the administration of talking a "needless gamble" with national security.

This was the only comment the President would make at a news conference about criticism of his

administration by Baruch and former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

A reporter asked whether Mr. Truman agreed with Baruch that an over-all mobilization plan should be submitted to Congress now.

Mr. Truman said he had no comment.



RESERVED FOR RECREATION—Map shows boundaries of newly-created Diamond Lake Recreation Area, set aside by order of the Secretary of Agriculture. The Area is reserved exclusively for public enjoyment. Other uses, such as mining, grazing and logging, are excluded.

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Russia Muffles U. S. Radio 'Voice,' But Discovers Silence Expensive

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

The State Department credits Russia with winning the first phase of its big radio war with the United States and Britain.

But the victory apparently was costly. And it may prove a hollow triumph, too, for it suggests that Winston Churchill was right when he said the Russian leaders are afraid to be friendly with us.

Russia has always tried to interfere on a minor scale with western broadcasts of news beamed to the Soviet Union. When the Berlin blockade was lifted, however, this "jamming" was stepped up tremendously. The action was a clear sign the Soviet leaders did not want any version but their own getting to Russian ears.

Jamming may take many forms. The jamming transmitter comes on the air at or near the airwaves used by the foreign broadcaster, and lets fly with squawks, buzzing, ear-splitting music, a gibberish of talk, anything at all that might drown out the offending program.

Since the end of the blockade, the Russians have been playing this game hard. Our "Voice of America" officials report that they have tripled the number of stations devoted to jamming, until some 205 transmitters do nothing else.

Our "Voice" people have not submitted to this campaign easily. We have increased the number of transmitters in service and plan still more. We have resorted to every device we can think up to break through the interference screen.

Our programs stay on around the clock. Transmitters change wave lengths (airlines) in the middle of a broadcast, hoping any Russian listeners have enough sense to fish elsewhere and pick up some words of truth before the jamming station catches on. We teach our broadcasters to speak clearly and loud,

so they may be heard above the din.

This fighting response has driven the Russians to extremes. Tripling their total of jamming stations has meant cutting down the number of domestic programs in the Soviet Union and has crippled Russian propaganda broadcasts to foreign listeners.

At this heavy price, says the State Department, the Russians have largely beaten us. Our programs now are getting through "only in spots," officials say.

But one wonders how long the Soviet leaders can continue this extravagant desperation.

One wonders, too, if the Russians have any idea how great an admission of fear their jamming war really is.

The few westerners allowed into Russia gain no real knowledge of life in a Communist world. Nor are Russians permitted to learn of the West from their visitors.

That Communist leaders now feel compelled to extend this veil of ignorance to the airlines is evidence their people must be trying to find out what the rest of the world is actually like.

It lends weight to Churchill's view: The Russian bosses cannot afford to accept western friendship. They are concealing too much, both from their own people and from us. They have everything to lose. What else but fear could explain this frenzied torrent of meaningless sounds against mere news broadcasts?

Idaho Spokesman Urges State Disaster Agencies

PORTLAND, July 1.—(AP)—Establishment of disaster agencies in each Western state was urged here by Idaho's Attorney General Robert E. Smylie.

In an address to the Western States Safety Council, Smylie said he estimated such an agency could be created in Idaho for \$5,000 a year.

Smylie said a civil defense statute suggested by the Office of Defense Planning was "unnecessarily complex and unnecessarily burdened with administrative overhead."

He said in the past 20 months a disaster organization could have been used in Idaho four times—during the North Idaho floods last spring and summer; during the communication, transportation and supply breakdowns last winter because of abundant snow-

fall; the butane gas explosion at Nampa in November, 1947, and "in providing a means of coordinating the far flung activities which we in Idaho undertake to guard our magnificent forests and scenic resources."

Smylie said damage from the Northern Idaho floods last year could have been reduced if the state had "an adequate statutory basis for coordination and planning."

COMMISSIONER LEAVES

Commissioner and Mrs. Dick Baker left Thursday for Greeley, Colo., called by the serious illness of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Anna Baker. They expect to be gone from 10 days to two weeks.

Thirty-seven per cent of the meat animals are raised east of the Mississippi River.



FIVE STAR GENERAL AT THE THROTTLE—General Dwight D. Eisenhower takes over the throttle to inaugurate service on the "General," Pennsylvania Railroad's newest streamliner between New York and Chicago. The Columbia University president manned the train for 200 feet before relinquishing controls to train's regular engineer as the train left from New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

Blood Donors Rush To Aid Wounded Eskimo Boy

NOME, Alaska, July 1.—(AP)—A 16-year-old Eskimo boy was reported resting easier in a Nome hospital today after a call for blood donors brought such a response that a second message had to be broadcast to halt the rush.

Mike Oten accidentally shot himself in the leg while hunting near his native town of St. Michael, about 120 miles from here. He dragged himself to a cabin. A radiophone call brought a plane winging from Nome to return him here.

At the hospital, Dr. Fred Langsam issued a call for blood donors, type B. The call was relayed over the local army radio station WXLN, and the resulting flood of donors, both military and civilian, proved more than the hospital could handle.

Doctors have removed the bullet from Mike's leg, but his condition is still regarded as critical.

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- 7 Smooth riding and long life are assured with 52 x 1 1/4-inch rear springs, of famed Amola steel.
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