

Western Allies Regret Russia's Stand on Poles

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Diplomatic Editor
WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—The United States and Britain flatly turned down today a Russian demand that Poland's present Warsaw government be invited to the San Francisco United Nations conference.

Diplomats here interpreted the Soviet move as an effort to ram the Moscow-sponsored regime, undiluted, down the throats of the other Allies.

Senators closely concerned with foreign affairs indicated deep regret that the Moscow government had posed such an obstacle to full cooperation in the meeting to set up a world peace agency.

American delegates to San Francisco prepared to go fully into the issue at their next preliminary meeting.

The parallel action of London and Washington dramatically widened the gulf which has been developing between the two western Allies and Russia ever since the Crimea conference a month and a half ago.

In diplomatic discussions here some concern is being expressed as to whether the vital unity of the Big Three around the future world security would be organized will be anywhere near reality at the opening of the conference April 25.

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Okinawa Isle in Ryukyus Can Be Marked Up as Another Iwo, Invasion Due

By the Washington Staff of The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—You can mark up Okinawa island in the Ryukyus as another Iwo. The prolonged sea-and-air plying is a familiar pattern. Iwo absorbed bombs daily for more than two months before the marines landed.

The Japanese began insisting a week ago we already had landed near Okinawa on the Kerama islands, apparently because (1) they felt sure we would eventually, and (2) they could meanwhile claim to have repulsed us.

The Ryukyu chain (so-called because the Japs can't pronounce the original Chinese name, Liu-chiu) is the key to the East China sea and would be another stone in an arch of air bases which may be forming up around Japan.

Admiral Nimitz recently emphasized the idea of cutting Japan off from her mainland supplies of coal, iron and food. Okinawa is 850 miles west of Iwo and about the same distance northeast of the American held part of Luzon. It is 400 bomber miles from the great China coast port of Shanghai and 470 from Nagasaki on Kyushu.

Short of Japan proper, Okinawa is probably the Jap fleet's touchiest spot.

Gasoline — Eastern motorists better lay off gasoline sprees when V-E day comes. If there are any ration increases—that's still unsettled—the intention is to keep them equitable over the country.

When heavy military demands in Europe fall, much of the present eastern gasoline supply from the gulf coast will be sent by tanker through the Panama canal to the Pacific instead. Rail shipments to the Pacific already are heavy, will be expanded as much as possible. Some gas may be shipped all the way from the east coast.

Even the most optimistic of possible ration increase is for about 25 per cent, which would give an A-card holder less than half a gallon more per week than he's getting now.

Seabee Buzangs — The navy's "can do" boys, the construction battalions who have become a legend in three years, may be permanently married to the navy which is advising Seabees who ask about reenlistment that studies are being made about a postwar seabee organization.

"Farely Academic" — is what Senator Ball (R-Minn) says of the controversy about veto powers in the proposed world security set-up.

"Veto power or no veto power, if one of the major powers decides in the future on aggression, there will be war regardless," he says.

Adviser Trouble — Hundreds of persons want to go along to help congressional delegates to the San Francisco security conference write the formula for peace. Result: there will be few, if any, designated as formal advisers. Congressional delegates will depend largely upon their own staff and the state department.

U. S. and the World — For a hint as to how America will fit into the post-war world, keep your eye trained on congress this month. Democrats and republicans are reading for another historic encounter on a favored battleground, the tariff.

Party lines have formed swiftly since President Roosevelt asked a 3-year extension of the reciprocal trade act, with broad additional authority to lower tariffs, some as much as 75 per cent under the Hawley-Smoot law. He said tariff adjustments, in trade pacts drawn individually with other nations, would increase foreign trade and stimulate business.

Republicans like Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), house leader on tariff matters, claim lowered duties would expose American labor to competition with poorly paid foreign labor and cause American industries to close, with resulting unemployment.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tariff-writing ways and means committee says hearings probably will open late in April.

Other local workers were Joe Frank, Raymond Zollner and Lt. Tom Piennett.

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B-29s Hammer Nip Home Isles In Twin Blows

21ST U.S. BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Sunday, April 1—(AP)—Superfortresses, in twin blows against prime industrial targets and military objectives in the Japanese homeland, blasted Kyushu and Honshu islands Saturday.

A large force, estimated at about 150 of the sky mammoths, rained bombs on Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's main island chain. A smaller force returned to the attack on Honshu island, again hitting Nagoya, the great industrial city and a center of Nippon's aircraft production.

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Byrnes to Divide Food With Hungry Despite All 'Squeaks'

By Ovid A. Martin
WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes told civilians today that "squeaks" over food would not alter the government's intention to divide with hungry peoples abroad and maintain army rations.

Americans, he said, will have to tighten their belts this year regardless of the date of Germany's defeat, because 1945 food supplies will be from 5 to 10 per cent below last year and demands are greater.

"However, we will not be hungry and our diet will not be deficient," he said.

"Supplies will be tightest, fats and oils, some dairy products, sugar and canned fruits and vegetables. His statement on the food situation was given in a report to President Roosevelt and congress on progress of war production and plans for reconversion to peace.

Byrnes reiterated the administration's intention of providing foreign relief and of allowing full military requirements in words which obviously hit at recent criticism in and out of congress of army buying policies and of shipments of food abroad.

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ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Cold but clear! The weatherman said it. That's what the weatherman said.

So the girls in the Easter parade may be cold, but at least the leg paint won't run.

That's what we're all coming to leg paint. Makes even Easter weather into Indian summer!

All of which is by way of emphasizing that there weren't any rayon stockings in Salem on Saturday afternoon. Saturday morning one store had some and the run on them (not runs in them) was something to compare with the cigaret lineup.

Speaking of cigaret lineups, there is now some evidence that where there is smoke there is NOT always a fire, or words to that effect. Five Willamette university students (Dr. Sherman's psychology majors, perhaps) did the proving. They stopped in the doorway of a certain canteen drugstore the other day... and they claim that in two minutes there was a line behind them a half block long... chain smokers?

Former Resident Dies in Portland

Nellie Parmenter, 90, former resident of Salem, died at a convalescent home in Portland Saturday following a lingering illness. She had come to Salem from Massachusetts in 1880 and made her home here until about 1925.

She is survived by a sister, Emily Cornell of Portland; a brother, Charles Parmenter of Salem, and a nephew, Willis Cornell of Salem.

Graveside services will be held here at the IOOF cemetery Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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King Gustav Holds Throne Record Span

STOCKHOLM, March 31—(AP)—King Gustav of Sweden will become his country's longest-reigning monarch tomorrow—and the chances are that he will celebrate by playing tennis.

If he does not play, it will be only because the weather still is a bit too crisp to play outdoors at his beloved Drottningholm castle outside Stockholm, where he plans to spend the day. Even at 86 the tall, lean monarch played an average of two or three times a week throughout the winter on the indoor courts of the royal tennis hall in Stockholm.

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