

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sorenson

Prime Minister Attlee in addressing the house of commons Monday reiterated Winston Churchill's declaration that his address at Fulton, Mo., last week, was made on his own responsibility, that he was not speaking for the British government. Attlee added that he had not seen a copy of the speech in advance of delivery, and that official declarations of British policy would be found only in statements of the ruling ministry. In this country President Truman declined comment on Churchill's proposal of closer affiliation of the United States and Great Britain as foil to the ambitions of Soviet Russia, but did state that he believed the United Nations organization can be made to work.

Now, days after the event, comes Pravda to accuse Churchill of being out of step with the times, with proposing a military alliance of two nations against the third in a return to power politics which would mean the liquidation of the United Nations organization.

It is apparent that Churchill's address has created a great stir all around the world. He is out of power in his own country, but his great personality and his record as a leader give weight to his words. Attlee may disown him. Pravda may denounce him—but the world has heard him.

America has put its faith in the United Nations organization. It is ready to back that organization to the limit with its influence and (Continued on editorial page)

U.S. Control Strong in New World Banking

SAVANNAH, March 11—(AP)—The United States moved into a dominant position today in the new world monetary setup, leaving only a single top-ranking post open to the 34 other member nations of the international bank and monetary fund.

Immediately following the first executive session of the boards of governors of the two institutions, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson announced:

"That he had been unanimously elected permanent chairman of the boards of the fund and bank; that the United States would hold the chairmanship of the 12-man executive committee which would serve as a steering group for the two agencies;

"That the United States had decided, despite some pressure from other nations, to accept only the presidency of the international bank instead of both this job and the managing directorship of the monetary fund as well;

"And that the American delegation was firmly determined the permanent site for the fund and bank should be in Washington.

Strike Control Bill Junked; New Study On

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—Senator Elender (D-La.) disclosed tonight that the senate labor committee has junked the case strike control bill for a complete new measure centering around an "independent federal mediation board."

"The only thing left of the Case bill is its number and its title," Elender told a reporter. "Our substitute is one in which management, labor and the public will have confidence."

Elender is one of seven committee members appointed to study the legislation sponsored by Rep. Case (R-SD), which the house passed, and numerous proposals by senators and draft a comprehensive plan for dealing with labor disputes.

Animal Crackers



MARKED CUT IN U.S. DIET ASKED

Mukden Factories In Chinese Hands; Puppets Liberated

CHUNGKING, Tuesday, March 12—(AP)—Russians withdrawing from Mukden formally turned over Soviet barracks and six factories to Chinese government authorities, the Central news agency announced today.

All available reports here indicated Chinese government troops were in effective control of much of Mukden, with Chinese communists occupying at most only a section of the city.

The Soviets, whose abrupt departure reportedly had left the Manchurian industrial center a battleground of Chinese communist and government troops, also formally asked the Chinese mayor to take care of soviet commercial firms there, the news agency added.

Dairy Barn, Milk Cows Destroyed In Fire at School

WOODBURN, March 11—(Special)—Fire destroyed the large dairy barn at the Woodburn training school for boys tonight, and at least six milk cows as well as considerable of the school's dry stock died in the flames.

Mrs. M. D. Woolley, wife of the school's superintendent, said the fire started in the hayloft around 10 p. m. The barn was off by itself and the flames did not spread to other buildings. Fire equipment from nearby towns answered the call to aid.

A preliminary checkup indicated no one was injured.

Goods Pledged To Consumers By Stabilizer

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles promised today that the flow of consumer goods the public is waiting for will not be choked off by price disputes.

He pledged this at a news conference as a house and senate conference committee voted to restore OPA and civilian production administration funds which Bowles had termed essential for success of the stabilization program.

Burrell Plans New \$30,000 Electric Shop

Business continued to blossom today in Salem's downtown as E. H. Burrell revealed plans for erection of a new \$30,000 reinforced concrete plant to house his automotive electrical shop on North High between Marion and Union streets.

Late last week, Greyhound Stage lines announced they would build a new terminal on North Church between Center and Marion streets and a brisk market was reported Monday in residential properties in the neighborhood.

Burrell, who came to Salem in May, 1918, from Everett, Wash., operated his business just north of the present stage terminal for seven years and has since been at 464 N. High st., location now occupied.

Barham Brothers have the contract for the new 68 by 165-foot building, directly north of which is to be a 32 by 165-foot parking lot for use of customers. Lyle P. Bartholomew is architect. The property was bought from the Thomas B. Kay estate.

Drastic Curb On Business Building Seen

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—A "drastic" order curbing commercial construction in favor of houses took shape today along with a senate move to restore the subsidy and other features of the housing bill which the administration seeks.

Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt said the order will be issued "in a matter of days." Other officials reported it will hold up thousands of non-essential factories and business buildings now on blueprints and will require persons seeking to erect amusement facilities to show they are needed.

The officials who gave these details with the understanding that their names not be used described the forthcoming order as "drastic and far-reaching." They added that more than \$50,000,000 a week in labor and material is going into non-residential building and the "new restrictions have got to be slapped on quickly."

Nazi Bomber Destined For N.Y. Described

LONDON, March 11—(AP)—A German plane built to reach New York with a 4,000-pound bomb load was described today in the 1946 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

Known as the Messerschmitt ME 164, the four-engine plane first flew in December, 1942, but never was developed sufficiently for transatlantic bombing, the publication said.

Razing Victory Center

PORTLAND, Ore., March 14—(AP)—Workmen today began razing the city's World War II victory center in downtown Portland where millions of dollars worth of bonds were sold and where names of 602 Multnomah countians whose lives were lost in service were listed on an honor roll.

Fleet at Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, March 11—(AP)—The British fleet, with the battleship Nelson in the van, anchored at Gibraltar today on the annual visit customary prior to World War II but suspended since 1939.

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Hoop Tilts Start Tonight Public Aid Fund Strained

Counties Facing Dilemma

By Isabel Childs City Editor, The Statesman

The dilemma in which county courts and county welfare commissions over Oregon find themselves — to starve some applicants for assistance or to under-nourish all — is present in aggravated form in Marion county.

Here, despite the fact that the court and budget commission have "reached into the hat" to put \$10,000 more into the welfare budget than could have been anticipated under the six per cent limitation law (they did it legally, but it took some figuring), expenditures for public welfare are running behind at least \$1682 each month.

When a household or business budget runs into the red, the executive head of the establishment figures some way to cut down the overhead, but Director Marion Bowen can't do that. Under the matched money scheme whereby federal, state and county funds are utilized, the pay for salaries, etc., comes out of federal funds.

The county puts out only for direct payments in old-age assistance, blind assistance, aid to dependent children and general relief, and only a share of those.

Case Load Increases

"Intake," which in the social work profession means the number of persons accepted for various types of assistance, has jumped approximately 15 per cent this year while the budget has been upped 6 per cent.

Military allotments, which helped many an elderly person, and the days of plentiful jobs for aging folk are gone, so old-age assistance is sought. So is aid to dependent children. A regular "wave" of father desertions may be explained in numerous ways but no explanation can lessen the burden put upon funds.

Resort to Garbage Cans

In the fertile willamette valley there is actual hunger — and Miss Bowen herself bought and split the wood recently for a pregnant mother so that the woman and her many children might have heat and a cooked meal.

The comic paper character who eats out of garbage cans isn't comic to Miss Bowen, who has recently had some clients who did just that before seeking aid.

But neither can the welfare commission refuse to add new applicants to their lists. And the county has already "robbed" its other funds; the attorney general says the money can't come out of emergency funds; the governor says the meagre old-age assistance can't be cut; even the county court can't this spring budget above 6 per cent more funds than were budgeted last year.

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Lewis Opens Policy Meet



WASHINGTON, March 11—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, opens meeting of 250-man policy committee here today for discussion of upcoming contract negotiations with mine operators. With him (in background) is Thomas Kenney, secretary-treasurer. (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)

Churchill Talk Denounced by Russian Paper

MOSCOW, March 11—(AP)—Pravda in a front page editorial today denounced former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill as an open advocate of power politics whose words urged war against the Soviet Union and meant "nothing else than the liquidation of the United Nations organization."

The communist party newspaper, breaking silence on Churchill's Missouri speech of March 5, accused him of attempting to liquidate the big three coalition, trying to impose British-American rule upon the world and slandering the Soviet Union.

Pravda gave a clear indication to its millions of readers, and deputies here from all parts of the Soviet Union for the opening of the supreme Soviet, that it believed the people of the United States and Britain would reject Churchill's views.

Irish Line Route Of Funeral Cars

KINNEGAD, Eire, March 11—(AP)—Thousands of Irish folk lined the roads of county Westmeath late today as a procession bearing the body of John Cardinal Glennon sped from Dublin to Mullingar for a second solemn high requiem mass Wednesday.

The long line of cars did not pause in Kinnefad, native village of the cardinal archbishop of St. Louis. It passed his home church, St. Mary's, whose bells tolled a dirge for the death of her most famous son. Throngs knelt at the roadsides.

FOOD CONFAB SET

LONDON, March 11—(AP)—An emergency food conference will meet in London April 3 to seek methods of meeting the drastic methods of meeting the drastic cereal shortage facing European countries before the next harvest, it was announced tonight. The meeting is sponsored by nine European governments and the United States.

CUT AUSTRIAN RATIONS

VIENNA, March 11—(AP)—The allied control council today announced normal food rations in Austria would be reduced from 1550 to 1200 calories daily March 18. The move was made on the advice of UNRRA that the world food shortage made a reduction necessary.

Premium lists and entry blanks

Medford, Roosevelt Up First

Oregon's 27th annual high school basketball tournament, back to a full 16-team entry field after wartime curtailment to eight, opens tonight at Willamette university gymnasium, the arena in which it was born.

Only two games are on the opening night menu—Medford's Black Tornado, Southern Oregon

TONIGHT

7:30—Medford vs Roosevelt
8:45—Bend vs Rainier

WEDNESDAY

1:00—Hillsboro vs Eugene
2:15—Salem vs Marshfield
3:30—McMinn vs Cen. Cath.
4:45—Baker vs Oregon City
7:30—Wash. vs The Dalles
8:45—Astoria vs Lebanon

Six Games Wednesday

Six championship flight opening-round games are scheduled for Wednesday starting at 1:00 p. m. Hillsboro's Spartans go against Eugene's Axemen in the opener and immediately following, the Salem high Vikings, back in the blue ribbon romp again after a two-year absence, debut with the Marshfield Pirates. Then McMinnville's Grizzlies try the Central Catholic Rams and the Baker Bulldogs tangle with the Oregon City Pioneers.

660 Enroll at WU First Day of New Term; Expect 700

Unofficial tabulation of registrants for the spring semester at Willamette university indicated that about 660 enrolled Monday.

Many who were unable to complete registration yesterday will do so today. The registrar's office estimates that final enrollment figures will closely approach the 700 mark.

Willamette enrollment was 565 during the semester which ended March 1.

Taxpayers Rush To Get In Under Penalty Deadline

PORTLAND, March 11—(AP)—Income tax refund checks to Oregonians will be mailed by June 30, Internal revenue collector J. W. Maloney said today, adding that 54,000 checks already have been sent.

Taxpayers, aware of the Thursday night deadline, streamed into the internal revenue office today, but officials said the rush was not so great as last year.

NEW FINNISH PRESIDENT

HELSINKI, March 11—(AP)—Juho Kusti Paasikivi became Finland's new president today, taking the oath of office before parliament and the foreign diplomatic corps.

Wide Variety of Dogs Will Be Seen at Show Next Weekend

Plans for the ninth annual licensed-all-breed dog show, to be held in the Salem armory Saturday and Sunday under sponsorship of the Salem Lions club, were nearing completion today.

J. H. Willett, chairman of the Lions committee in charge of the local arrangements, announced that several hundred dogs are being entered, including a wide variety of breeds, ranging from small "toys" such as the tiny Chihuahua to such hefty dogs as St. Bernards, Great Danes and Borzois, commonly called Russian wolfhounds.

Probably the oddest entries are eight "barkless" dogs, officially identified as Basenjis. Rare in the United States, this African breed is a tan short-haired dog with curled tail, in the 25-30 pound weight class, Willett said.

Premium lists and entry blanks

Famine in Foreign Lands Hit

Smaller Loaves Of Bread Among Plans Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—President Truman's famine emergency committee asked Americans tonight to eat 40 per cent less wheat and 20 per cent less fat in order to send more to the hungry abroad, and suggested 39 ways to do it.

The suggestions called for open face pies, buckwheat cakes instead of wheatcakes, open sandwiches, broiled instead of fried fish, substitution of fruit and other deserts for pastries. Bakers were asked to cut the weight of single loaves of bread and other products by at least 10 per cent. New "victory gardens" were asked.

Restaurants were asked to serve only a single roll or slice of bread, instead of putting baskets of rolls on the tables. They also were urged to use no more than two pounds of flour per customer a week—which would make about two pounds of bread and one-half pound of other wheat products.

The committee recommended also that the use of toast as a garniture with meat, poultry, egg and other entrees be discontinued.

Food distributors were urged to promote the use of alternate and more plentiful foods such as—currently—potatoes, fish, eggs, poultry, citrus fruits and seasonal vegetables.

Substitutes Proposed

Housewives were requested to use potatoes, for example, as substitutes for bread, to use oat cereals and fruits more often, and to save and re-use fats and oils from cooking purposes.

The committee asked that emphasis be placed upon preventive waste, asserting that America "still throws away the richest garbage in the world."

Earlier in the day the committee urged the agriculture department to take steps to curtail feeding of grains to livestock in order to make more cereals available.

The conservation pattern was made public as Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the committee, made plans to leave for Europe, probably Sunday, to make a new survey of food needs in war-torn areas for the American government.

Great Emergency Cited

"The world faces a gigantic emergency of famine among 500,000,000 people due to war exhaustion of agriculture and drought," the committee said in a statement.

"A great human cry has come to us to save them over a terrible four months until the next harvest. The western hemisphere alone has the aid to give, and heavy part of the burden falls upon the United States."

Meanwhile, the agriculture department reported that prospects for this country's important winter wheat crop continues favorable.

OPA Says It Will Try to Stave Off Diversion of Milk

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(AP)—OPA officials said today they would try to meet with Portland area's dairy producers before Friday to stave off a threatened diversion of fluid milk to other uses.

Andrew Trice, district OPA price administrator, said national and regional officers were ready to act quickly, if necessary, to avert the producers' action.

The Oregon Milk Control board and several distributors' agencies have declared dairy herds are being sold because dairymen "can't make a profit" under present conditions. Producers want the fluid milk butterfat price boosted from 95 cents to \$1.15 a pound.

Chinese Factions Agree On Railroad Repairs

CHUNGKING, Tuesday, March 12—(AP)—Semi-official dispatches reported today an agreement had been reached between nationalists and communists in Shantung province for immediate repair of the eastern section of the Lung-hai railroad and the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

Weather

Station	Max.	Min.	Rain
Salem	48	41	.14
Eugene	49	36	.14
Portland	45	43	.09
Seattle	49	44	.37
San Francisco	50	44	.50

Willamette river 4.4 ft.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today with intermittent light rains. Highest today 50 degrees. Light to moderate winds.