

Italy Worried By Rearming Of Balkans

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The Italian government has warned the West that rearmament of Russia's Balkan satellites has built up a dangerous situation in the Mediterranean, officials said today.

At the same time, it was learned, Italy indirectly appealed for revision of peace treaty restrictions to allow increases in her own armed forces.

The Italian government's warning, the officials told a reporter, was passed on to the governments of the United States, Britain, France and Yugoslavia.

The state department has replied that it shares Italy's serious concern over the illegal military buildup in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. But the United States is said to have insisted it does not consider the present appropriate for any discussion on possible changes in the Italian peace treaty.

The American answer, officials said, pointed out that rearmament of Russia's satellites in eastern Europe is among the topics the Big Four foreign ministers' deputies are trying to discuss now in Paris.

The reply, however, left the way open for scrapping Italian peace treaty restrictions on rearmament later, if the Paris talks fail.

At present, Italy is limited to an army of 185,000 men and a police force of 55,000. Its navy is restricted to 67,500 tons.

Woodworkers Complete New Organization

Woodwork plants and shops of the Salem area Thursday night completed their organization for a united effort in obtaining new business in connection with defense production.

Earle Filsinger and Marvin Miller of local woodwork concerns were added to the group's executive board by vote during the dinner meeting of 25 men in the Senator hotel.

The group adopted the name of Salem Area Woodworkers Associates.

President Louis Gerlinger appointed Morse Stewart, Marvin Miller and Lester Houston a committee to expedite the Salem Chamber of Commerce survey of the area's woodwork plants, for a publication to be circulated among government procurement agencies and prime contractors.

He also named E. A. Linden, Howard Anderson and Frank Brown to work with the chamber staff in outlining policies for the



HOME-GROWN HOBBY—Mrs. Robert S. Montgomery, of Kansas City, Mo., tends her African violets of which she has collected 1,000 plants of more than 250 varieties in a year.

Little Chance Seen for Five-Day Week for County Courthouse

A proposed five-day week for Marion county courthouse, cutting out the 3 1/2 hours of Saturday business, has the support of most employees but stands little chance of approval at this session of the state legislature, it appeared Thursday.

Nearly all courthouse employees and most elected officials signed a petition asking the change, as well as several attorneys and others. This is directed to the state legislature.

Members of the county court did not sign, but they said they would not oppose it. Judge Rex Hartley said he did not feel it would decrease efficiency.

It was pointed out that working and office hours would be reduced only from 41 to 40 per week, since the day would start at 8 instead of 8:30 a.m. Some officials noted also that Saturday business is usually less than during other comparable periods.

Legislation for a similar change in Tillamook county has been introduced but was tabled in the house local government committee.

Some officials expressed the opinion that senate bill 295, giving county courts and budget committees power to set county salaries, also would allow county courts to establish business hours, but the intention was not known.

684 DPs in OREGON—Displaced persons admitted to Oregon now number 684. F. L. Ballard, chairman of the Oregon state committee for displaced persons, reported to Governor Douglas McKay here Wednesday.

Acheson Asks Friendship of Soviet Peoples

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson appealed here for friendship from the Soviet bloc peoples, but advised them that while Americans "covet peace, we will not sell our souls for it."

"The peace we seek, is not simply the absence of war but a sound and free collaboration among nations in a pattern of responsibility based on mutual respect," he said.

"The great structure of peace which the United States and its allies are building will never be complete until all the peoples now under domination by the Kremlin participate in full partnership."

Acheson's statement was in letters to senators and house foreign affairs committee chairmen extending strong administration support to a resolution reaffirm-

ing American friendship for all other peoples.

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Meat Handlers Promise No Strike Monday

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—AFL meat handlers today promised "no AFL strike Monday" but CIO packhouse workers said they are "ready to strike" when a date is set.

A CIO spokesman said the union's strike strategy committee will meet tomorrow morning to complete strike details and set a date.

A strike of 120,000 CIO United Packinghouse Workers could curtail sharply but not stop the flow of meat to the American dinner table.

The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen promised not to strike Monday after AFL President William Green telegraphed a request that it be delayed. The union has some 100,000 packhouse workers.

Workers in both unions are free to strike after midnight Sunday, at the expiration of present wage agreements.

The unions had threatened to walk out in plants across the nation Monday to protest against governmental refusal to approve an 11 cent hourly wage increase they negotiated with the major packers.

The CIO spokesman said packhouse union officials had received no communication from CIO President Philip Murray along the lines of Green's plea.

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Typhoon Aims At Eniwetok A-Test Area

PEARL HARBOR, March 22 (AP)—A violent typhoon in the deep central Pacific today swung toward the Eniwetok atoll atomic blast testing area that may see the biggest nuclear explosions ever.

The typhoon rising in the Marshall islands veered sharply west during the day and headed for a point north of the atomic area. The island was not considered in any immediate danger and the storm was not expected to reach the Eniwetok area for 48 hours.

What effect the storm would have on plans for the atomic tests was not known. The tests are expected to be of a dual-purpose variety—and could involve a primitive model of the H-bomb.

In any case, they probably will result in the largest explosions to date.

The dual nature of the tests is indicated by atomic energy commission (AEC) and air force announcements.

The AEC said this week that instruments will be set up to measure the explosive force and effects on "structures and materials of various kinds."

The air force announced it would study explosion effects on all types of planes.

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—A temporary regulation covering prices of lumber and lumber products will be issued by the office of price stabilization (OPS) soon, probably to take effect sometime in April.

An official in the forest products division said OPS has decided not to include the lumber industry under a general manufacturers' price regulation which has been under consideration for several weeks.

Instead, he said the order being prepared will deal with the lumber industry separately.

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The O & C advisory board appealed to federal price officials today to clear the way for a resumption of timber sales by the bureau of land management.

A resolution to the office of price stabilization asked that price ceilings be suspended temporarily on O & C stumpage, Chairman Charles A. Sprague announced.

The resolution also asked that World War II timber sales practices be reinstated—with some improvements added.

The board also asked the secretary of the interior to call further hearings before approving any more cooperative sustained yield agreements negotiated prior to June, 1948.

Good Friday will be observed by the Willamette university student body with a special chapel in the First Methodist church this morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, pastor of the Grace Methodist church in Portland, will be the guest speaker.

Jerusalem Scene of Pilgrimage

JERUSALEM, March 22 (AP)—Pilgrims from all parts of the Holy Land and many foreign countries thronged the walled old city of Jerusalem today in anticipation of Good Friday ceremonies climaxed Holy Week tomorrow.

In Israel, permits were being issued to facilitate passage over the Israel-Jordan armistice lines by clergymen and others wishing to attend services in the old city and in Bethlehem.

The highlight of the Holy Week ceremonies in the Arab-administered old city will be a solemn procession led by Magr. Alberto Gori, Roman Catholic patriarch, through the narrow Via Dolorosa, along which are the 14 original stations of the cross.

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