

Truman Issues Plea for Peace To China People

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman broadcast a fervent peace plea Tuesday to the hundreds of millions who live under Communist rule.

In an unprecedented address from the deck of the Voice of America's new floating radio transmitter, the President aimed over the heads of the men in the Kremlin this message to the common people under their domination.

"We are your friends. There are no differences between us that cannot be settled if your rulers will turn from their senseless policy of hate and terror, and follow the principles of peace."

And he added:
"We know that if you were free to say what you really believe, you would join us to banish the fear of war, and bring peace to the earth."

In 46 Languages
Powerful transmitters beamed the President's words in 46 languages toward most nations of the earth.

But in many countries, Red engineers were prepared to "jam" the broadcasts and prevent his message from reaching many of those to whom it was addressed.

"That's a situation which the 'Couriers' from whose mist-covered deck Truman spoke, is intended to correct."

It's a Coast Guard cutter, smaller than a destroyer, which has been turned into a roving 150,000-watt broadcasting station capable of cruising near enough to Russia to hammer its messages deep into the Soviet heartland.

Powerful Station
The "Courier" is three times as powerful as the largest commercial broadcasting stations in this country, and can be heard over a 1,000-mile radius.

With a crew of 90, it will begin its mission — in unannounced waters — after a shakedown cruise in the Caribbean.

Truman declared that the free nations have had to arm themselves in self-defense against the Kremlin rulers who "are trying to make the whole world knuckle under to the godless, totalitarian creed of Communism."

Speaking directly to all peoples under Red rule, he went on:
"Your government, with its newspapers and radios, may try to make you believe that the United States is a hostile country, bent on war. But that is not true. I want you to know that our highest aim is peace and friendship — and an end to the horrors of war."

Lakeview Draft Board Resigns, Protests Rule
LAKEVIEW, Ore. (AP) — The Draft Board of this South Central Oregon county resigned in a body Monday to protest regulations which exempt certain foreigners in the U. S. from military service.

Two recent cases in which Irish nationals in Lake County refused to be inducted under the terms of a treaty of friendship with Ireland brought the case to a head, board members said.

Members of the former board are Carl Pendleton, chairman, Jess Faha, Harry J. Anthony and L. S. Passage.

They said they did not want to draft American boys and let others have special privileges.

Arthur Stringer, local counsel for Selective Service, met with the board Monday in a futile attempt to forestall the resignation.

Stringer explained that the U. S. has treaties of friendship with 10 countries, including Ireland, which exempt nationals from military service. Once a national applies for and is granted this exemption, he cannot become a naturalized citizen, Stringer said.

Lake County has a large Irish population.

ACTRESS OUT OF DANGER
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Una Merkel was pronounced out of danger Tuesday by her doctor after suffering from what he described as "probably an overdose of sleeping pills."

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102 Perish in Train Crash on Brazil Bridge

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A freak train wreck on a bridge over the flooded Pavuna River killed 102 persons and injured about 200 Tuesday.

As two electric trains approached at 50 miles an hour from opposite ends of the bridge, three wooden coaches of one train derailed, swung across the tracks of the other and were sheared into kindling wood by the steel commuter train.

The casualty toll was about the same as that in a Brazilian accident April 6, 1950, when a wood-burning locomotive crashed through a bridge north of Rio de Janeiro and dragged about 100 Easter holiday travelers to death. Two hundred others were injured.

Men, women and children perished in the collision, which occurred near Anchieta, 20 miles from this city. Some of the dead were swept away in the swirling river, swollen by recent rains. Others were strewn about the wreckage, or dangled from the shattered bridge.

Joao Santos, a laborer bound for work aboard the commuter, said:
"It was like opening a sardine can. I saw bodies being decapitated and others horribly mutilated. Screams drowned out the noise of the crash."

Several bodies, pierced by great wooden splinters, fell into the river.

Another freak angle was the wrecked coaches remained on the bridge.

One official said quick arrival of rescue workers saved many lives. Some ambulances reached the wreck scene within five minutes.

Snow Falls on
Quake-Swept
North Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Snow and bitter cold heaped misery on homeless thousands in Northern Japan Tuesday night and early Wednesday in the wake of one of the heaviest earthquakes of the twentieth century.

Despite a terrifying pattern of huge tidal waves, collapsing homes, derailed trains, great earth cracks, and swamped fishing villages, it appeared the death toll would be amazingly light.

The latest official U. S. Army estimate of dead stood at 31 Japanese. Twenty dead and 170 injured were reported by Japanese police. There were no American casualties.

The almost complete collapse of communications in the hardest hit areas some 550 miles north of Tokyo delayed an accurate count of dead, injured and missing.

However, the area is relatively lightly populated. Citizens are wise to the ways of earthquakes. And a warning service spread the tidal wave alarm.

Lincoln, Tribe
Finch in Knot

PORTLAND, (AP)—Lincoln and Cleveland are 1952 co-champions of the Portland High School Basketball League.

With Wade "Swede" Halbrook pouring in 48 points, Lincoln swamped Franklin, 75-50, while Cleveland dropped Roosevelt, 58-50, in the closing round of the league's schedule today. They finished with 13 victories and one defeat each.

Portland school officials will meet Wednesday to determine a date and place for a playoff to determine which districts the schools will represent at the state tournament in Eugene March 18-22.

Don Davis First
'Junior Jaycee'

Don Davis, student body president at Salem High School, became the city's first "junior Jaycee" Tuesday.

He began a Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce project of inviting for a month of luncheons outstanding high school students of the city, selected by fellow students.

Chamber President Maurice Cohn said the honor would rotate among the three schools—Salem High, Sacred Heart and Salem Academies.

Student Pilot Finds Eugene Not an Ocean

REDSPOUT (AP)—A student pilot took off from Roseburg Monday night, and headed for Eugene. He flew about the right length of time, and looked around. What he saw made his hair stand on end. That wasn't Eugene ahead of him. It was the ocean.

Since Eugene is 60 miles inland, the pilot, Leonard Baker of Springfield, decided to get on the ground at once. Despite logs scattered about, he landed on a mud and sand beach near the Umpqua Coast Guard station.

This smashed the wheels on the light plane, and damaged the propeller, but Baker came out of it with nothing but a bloody nose.

He found some transportation—the ground-hugging variety—and went on to his home in Springfield. He explained later he intended in his flight to follow the Pacific Highway from Roseburg to Eugene. He said he must have picked up the wrong highway at Drain, where the road forks with one route leading to the Coast.

Expansion of
Reappraisal
Staff Revealed

Enlargement of the administrative staff of the State Tax Commission, in charge of the property reappraisal program, and promotion of two staff members were announced by Commissioner Robert MacLean here Tuesday.

MacLean is in charge of the reappraisal program which was approved under a \$250,000 appropriation by the 1951 legislature.

Robert S. Oslund, in charge of the Klamath and Jackson Counties operations, has been promoted to assistant chief appraiser in charge of all field work. He is a graduate of Oregon State College, School of Forestry, and has been employed by the Tax Commission for five years.

Berkeley DeVaul has been promoted to Office Engineer, with headquarters in Salem. He relieves Chief Appraisal Engineer Harry Loggan of some office detail. DeVaul has been on the Tax Commission staff for 11 years.

MacLean said operations are now confined solely to Jackson County because of inclement weather conditions east of the Cascade mountains. The operations started in Eastern Oregon. Multnomah County will be the last to receive attention of the appraisers, MacLean said.

Officials estimated it would require approximately 10 years to complete the job at a cost of \$10,000,000. Half of the cost will be paid by the state and half by the counties.

MacLean emphasized that the reappraisal operations would increase taxes but would equalize taxes within the counties and between the counties.

Bevan Fails in
Challenge to
Attlee's Control

LONDON (AP)—Laborite moderates decisively rejected Tuesday a challenge to Clement R. Attlee's leadership of the party by left-winger Aneurin Bevan.

The showdown came at a closed session of the 295 Labor members of the House of Commons on the issue of Britain's national defense policy.

Reliable sources said the soft-spoken Attlee, former prime minister, won a vote of confidence, roughly 3-1, and thus strengthened his grip as the party's chief policy maker.

The Attlee faction favors rearmament, but challenges the ability of Prime Minister Churchill to carry out the program originally laid down by the old Labor government.

Bevan and his followers declared that program is too ambitious and oppose any cuts in Britain's social services to pay for rearmament.

The party meeting was a prelude to a debate on defense policy opening Wednesday in the House of Commons.

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Mission Bottom Ranch Purchased For \$125,000

Sale of the Wilfred Weathers ranch, located north of Salem near Mission Bottom for \$125,000 was revealed Tuesday.

Purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. George Landrith of Coos Bay, who leased the property to the sellers for the remainder of 1952. The Landriths operate two dairies in the Coos Bay district. The Weathers ranch farms hogs, pie cherries and canning peas and corn.

Union Advises
Bus Drivers to
Find Other Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An AFL spokesman said Tuesday night the 3,500 workers out in the three-day-old Pacific Greyhound bus strike have been advised to prepare for a long strike and seek part-time jobs.

He said some drivers already had found temporary work. No further negotiations are planned. Union representatives have returned to their homes in seven Western states.

Drivers and station employees struck at 12:01 a.m. Sunday to back up demands for a new contract to include a five-day, 40-hour week.

Federal Conciliator Omer Hoskins held informal separate conferences Tuesday with representatives of the company and the striking AFL Motor Coach Employees' Union. He reported no indications either side was ready to make a concession.

(Salem facilities of Continental-Pacific Trailways were taxed to near capacity here Tuesday but eight additional bus schedules, to start today, are expected to alleviate the situation. Trailways officials here said that between 400 and 500 passengers were cared for Tuesday and that additional employees helped handle the loads satisfactorily.)

New Hampshire
Told 'Truman
Vital to Nation'

By The Associated Press
Democratic campaign orators pounded Tuesday night on the theme that President Truman is invaluable to the nation in the present state of world tension and must be persuaded to run again.

That was the tenor of speeches by Scott Lucas of Illinois, former Secretary of the Navy John L. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the Democratic phase of New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary March 11.

World Awaits Result
Sullivan told the rally that the eyes of the world are focused on the outcome of the New Hampshire popularity contest. He said if Truman doesn't win it will be "the best news the Kremlin has received in a long time."

Eisenhower — Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) told a GOP rally at Claremont, N. H., that only Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower can command "overwhelming support" of the nation's independent voters "and we must have their votes to win."

Expecta Ike Back
Harry Darby, a Kansas political leader and backer of Eisenhower, said at Phoenix, Ariz., he expects the general back "at the right time."

Taft — Sen. Taft wound up a three-day stumping tour in Wisconsin and prepared to move into New Hampshire Thursday for his three-way race against Eisenhower and former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota in the March 11 primary. Taft again hit what he called "propaganda" statements that "Taft can't win." His record, he said, shows he can.

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Morse to Ask Priorities for Courthouse

Encouragement for Marion County's proposed new courthouse came Tuesday from U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse, as Salem Chamber of Commerce threw in new support to the project.

County officials said Morse assured them he would work to show the National Production Authority this county's deep need for a new structure.

The county has applied to NPA for authorization to build and for structural steel for the second quarter of 1952, after the first quarter application was denied.

The chamber added its voice to the plea for the project in connection with its work for more business and more jobs in the Salem area, with construction as a basic industry.

President Robert W. Fenix said the chamber would "boast every effort" to support the county, since courthouse construction would fill the current void in building here.

County Judge Rex Hartley said he feels that this area is in a good position to be granted heavy construction priorities due to the lack of defense industries. He noted also that recent developments in building had indicated a "lessening of tension" in the steel shortage.

Also attending the conference with Morse and chamber and county officials was Ralph Sullivan, Portland, district manager for the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Police Rescue
Auto From
Train Track

Salem city police, who are scarcely surprised at anything any more, rescued an auto from a railroad track just before the train sped by, late Tuesday night.

The car was driven off the edge of 12th Street at Marion Street, northbound onto the Southern Pacific tracks for about 75 feet. Three cops failed to budge it. They called a wrecker and with its help finally hauled the 1950 pickup to safety, just minutes before a southbound train came pounding by.

Occupants of the car, listed as Leonard B. and Donald J. Calkins, brothers from Seattle, Wash., were booked at the city jail on intoxication charges.

U.N. Sabre Jets
Down 5 MIGs

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabre jet pilots pounced on a flight of 70 MIGs crossing the Yalu River Wednesday and the Fifth Air Force said they shot down five in a wild 30 minute battle.

Not since Jan. 25 have Allied pilots claimed such a bag of the fleet Russian-type jets. They destroyed 10 Communist jets that day.

The Fifth Air Force said its Sabres probably destroyed another MIG but it held up a definite claim pending a gun camera check.

Allied losses, if any, were withheld.

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Columbia River Caviar Sold To Frisco Firm

PORTLAND (AP)—The Columbia River's latest caviar production will mostly be bought in San Francisco for around \$7 to \$8 a pound The Portland Fish Co., got it Tuesday, along with some 800 pounds of sturgeon killed in an underwater blast, from the State Fish Commission.

The company got the sturgeon and 94 pounds of roe from which caviar is made, on its bid of \$211. The fish were killed by blasts connected with start of work on The Dalles dam.

Mel Carlson of the fish company said little caviar was bought in Portland, most of the production here going to San Francisco where, "I guess, they've got more money."

Special Tax Due
On Portland Ballot

PORTLAND (AP)—Enough signatures have been filed to place a special tax—to support Portland's civic musical organizations on the May primary ballot.

City Auditor Will Gibson said more than the necessary 14,062 signatures have been filed and checked. The tax, 15 hundredths of a mill, is expected to raise \$82,000 annually.

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Woodburn Council Tables Parking Change Petition

WOODBURN—Removal of the 10-minute parking limit on Grant Street in downtown Woodburn is sought in a petition presented to the City Council Tuesday night by a group of Woodburn merchants and residents. The council tabled the petition.

Action on a proposed \$10,000 bond issue for lights for the city ball park was held up pending a meeting of councilmen, school directors and the park board on March 12.

Special Trust Forum
Scheduled by Bank

A special trust forum is to be presented by the United States National Bank tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Marion Hotel. Methods of minimizing estate taxes and establishing economical management of estates will be discussed.

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