

Crime Lab Director Resigning

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Beaman, 34, since 1939 director of the state crime laboratory, announced he would resign May 1 to become pathologist and laboratory director at St. Joseph Hospital, Boise, Idaho.

Dr. Beaman, superintendent of Oregon State Police, said in a letter that he was resigning "solely for financial reasons."

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signing "solely for financial reasons." State law allows a maximum \$3,500 annual salary for the crime laboratory position.

Dr. Beaman has been with the laboratory here since its opening and directed investigations for 3500 criminal cases, helping solve many of Oregon's most puzzling murders. Washington state often used the laboratory's facilities.

SUES FIDLER
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Movie Producer Walter Wanger today filed suit for \$1,000,000, charging that a broadcast by movie commentator Jimmie Fidler contained libelous statements about him and the movie, "Scarlet Street."

Wyoming had a population of only 55,000 in 1890, when admitted to statehood.



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First Manchuria Dispatch Says Reds to Allow no Interference

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first dispatch received from Reynolds Packard, veteran United Press foreign correspondent, from Changchun, capital of Manchuria. Packard was one of the American correspondents who went to Changchun without Red Army permission.)

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
CHANGCHUN, March 5—(Delayed) — (AP) — Unimpeachable sources disclosed today that Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet commander in chief in Manchuria, recently warned the United States that Russia will not allow any interference with "Russian friendship in China" or with the help he said Russia was giving the Chinese in Manchuria.

Malinovsky spoke at a Red Army Day banquet before high Soviet and Chinese officers and notables. The speech hitherto has not been published.

It was learned authoritatively that Malinovsky said in part: "China and Russia are real friends. We don't want any other country to harm this friendship, especially those people wearing white gloves and carrying gold in their pockets. If anybody puts out a hand to interfere, we will cut it off."

"The Russians have come here (Manchuria) not for money or banking interests, but because of ideals and friendship."

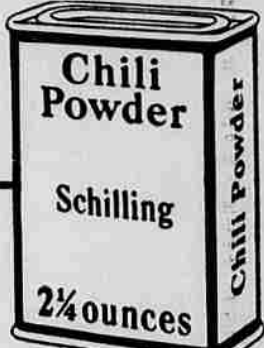
Russia helped China early in the war while others only gave in later when their own interests became involved.

The general content of Malinovsky's speech was confirmed by six different quarters. He spoke in Russian and an interpreter read a translation in Chinese.

All newspapers in Changchun, including those in Chinese, are under Russian control. They did not print the speech.

The speech preceded by a few days a press statement in which Malinovsky said the Red Army would withdraw from Manchuria probably sooner and certainly not later.

REDS HIT MACARTHUR
MOSCOW, Mar. 6 — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration of Japan came under Russian fire again Thursday. The Soviet army organ Red Star published an article charging that MacArthur's purge of Japanese militarists and industrial cartels was not being carried out satisfactorily. Written by Ivan Pitychevsky, it said the Japanese government, although formally adhering to MacArthur's directives, actually was evading execution of measures intended to democratize the country.



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GOD'S WORD

39. Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.
40. And ye will not come to me, that ye might have life.
41. I receive not honour from men.
42. But I know you that ye have not the love of God in you.

John 5:39-42

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What Can Be Done to End the Wave of Strikes That is Retarding the Reconversion Program?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another dispatch by an NEA staff correspondent who is an authority on labor and industry, dealing with the current crisis in production and methods which have been tried in the past to control strikes.

By S. BURTON HEATH
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Wherever two or three are gathered now-a-days, one question is almost certain to stimulate their conversation: "What are we going to do about this wave of strikes?"

Professional unionists have a ready answer: "If employers will give us the wages, hours and working conditions to which we are entitled, the strikes will stop."

Some employers have an equally simple solution: "If the unions will stop asking for the moon, everything will be lovely."

Philosophers profess not to be greatly disturbed. "A wave of strikes was inevitable after the war," they say. "Many union demands were held in abeyance be-

cause of the no strike pledge. Workers' sense of insecurity as war production ceases, and their dread of a decrease in the weekly pay envelope, make for unrest. The strike wave may even prove to be healthy. It demonstrates democracy at work. It proves that we do have freedom in this country."

Public Is Hurt
But the business man whose plant or store is closed because a tugboat strike has cut off fuel, because a utility strike has cut off transportation or electricity, because he can't get steel or parts, is not inclined to be very philosophical. A worker whose income is stopped by somebody else's strike, a veteran who can not get a house in which to resume living with his wife, a mother whose children are waiting in a heatless house or apartment, a householder who has been looking forward to the automobile or radio or washing machine that is not being made because of strikes—these do not feel philosophical.

So everybody except the Communists, who thrive on shutdowns that make the capitalist system look inefficient and unproductive, wants to know:

"What can we do to help capital and labor get together, to their mutual benefit, without such interludes as the current strike-fest?"

Possible Solutions
A wide variety of solutions is proposed. They fall into three broad classifications:

1. Organized labor says, generally: Let the law alone, unless you choose to repeal the Smith-Connally Act. For the first time in history the worker has bargaining rights that mean something. The minute you begin restricting those rights, however good your intentions, you will be starting a process of attrition that will be very dangerous.

2. Many employers and others say: In conducting the bargaining handicap under which organized labor did suffer prior to the Wagner Act, we went too far, and made the unions even more dominant than the employers used to be. The law must be amended to give to the employer parity in the bargaining process.

This school argues that labor unions should be incorporated. Union methods and union finances must be subjected to public scrutiny and some measure of public control. Unions must be subject to anti-monopoly and anti-racketeering statutes. They must be punishable for violence. They must be made subject to certain, effective penalties for breaches of contract, just as employers are now.

3. Between these two positions is that of many thoughtful middle-of-the-roads who feel that there is much justice in both points of view, if not carried to the extreme that some carry them.

Organized labor has been given an ascendancy over employers which in some instances it is abusing, say these observers. Probably some equalizing revisions should be introduced into the law. But they must be drafted with great care, and not enacted in a frantic or spiteful hurry.

The most promising solution, in the opinion of these students, is to provide machinery by which the inevitable disputes between employers and employees can be handled with a minimum of provocation.

Study Railway Labor Act
Such machinery must be sufficiently swift, sure, impartial, and free from political interference and tinkering so that both sides will have faith in it. With such machinery, legitimate differences among men of good faith could be handled in most instances. For controversies involving bad faith, or those in which one side or both proved unreasonable, the pressure of an informed public opinion must be brought to bear.

Most serious proposals for new labor legislation draw heavily upon the Railway Labor Act. The much publicized Stassen Act in Minnesota does. So do President Truman's proposals to Congress; the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill; the

Case bill passed by the House; the much milder bill which the Senate is almost certain to substitute for the Case bill.

But all of these, some experts feel, have either overlooked or misinterpreted certain angles of the Railway Labor Act and certain clearcut lessons that should have been learned from that law's experience.

Scottish Rite Party Scheduled Saturday

Annual Scottish Rite party, given by Scottish Rite, Masonic bodies, will be held Saturday evening at the downtown temple, with Byrle H. Hunter as general chairman.

The party will begin with a banquet at 6:30 p.m., and this will be followed by a program and dance. Lyons' orchestra is to play for dancing.

The Eugene Gleemen are slated to sing, under direction of Don Allott, acting director of the group, and with accompaniments by Stacey Green, acting accompanist. Also on the program will be Miss Janet Shafer, violinist; Miss RoseZena Latta, soprano; James McMullen, baritone, and Rolland Hamblen, the latter to perform feats of legerdemain.

Committees for the party include the following: reception, Harry Hobbs, Sam Mosher, Ira Stewart, Paul D. Green; dinner, Floyd Lengacher, C. E. Williamson, W. H. Lush; entertainment, Virgil Parker, G. E. Gaylord, Charles E. Hunt; dance, Miles Batchelor, Harry Crouse, C. E. Rhoads; decoration, Louis Eade, K. S. Lichty, Harold Houser; refreshment, Robert Stehn, Harold Openshaw, L. Leavitt; floor, Elmer Sorenson, John Fowler, Ray Chapman; publicity, Ed G. Boehnke, Harry Crouse.

Argentina's Peron Strengthens Lead

BUENOS AIRES — (AP) — Tabulations of nearly one-fifth of the votes from the Feb. 24 election showed a definite trend today toward Col. Juan D. Peron, Nationalist presidential candidate and "strong man."

With a steadily increasing lead over his democratic opponent, Dr. Jose P. Tamborini, Peron had won or was substantially ahead in provinces having 232 electoral votes—43 more than necessary for election.

Tamborini had won or was leading in provinces having only 38 electoral votes.

Returns tabulated up to a late hour last night gave Peron 342,811 popular votes against 277,694 for Tamborini.

NEWEST FIGHTER
MURC FIELD, Calif. — (AP) — The Army's newest jet-propelled fighter, Republic's XP-84, successfully completed its first test flight today, after being flown here from Farmingdale, N. Y., in a C-97 transport.

John E. Osborne, a Democrat, was first Governor of Wyoming, after it was admitted to statehood in 1890.

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