

'Incidents' Turn Into World Problems and US Is in Middle

By JAMES D. WHITE
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The firm American stand on the Dardanelles straits question and the Yugoslav incidents formally outmoded a classic phrase of diplomacy—"Anglo-American."
 The word now should be "American-British," because the United States has taken the lead in these two vital matters, which concern control of the Mediterranean and might eventually decide the fate of Europe.
 Russia wants access-plus-control through the straits and the Adriatic. The U. S. A. and Britain say okay to access, but they balk at giving Russia control.
 For America to carry the ball on such questions has been a natural British desire since the end of the war at least. Britain, top-heavy with empire, faced an expanding Russia who said she wasn't expanding but whose actions were something else again.
 The American idea was to mediate this inevitable conflict, but more and more the reality of American might has pushed us closer to the front—against Russia.

world problems, the present three-power contest may hold comic-strip overtones.
 There is a fundamental difference between an incident and a world problem.
 Incidents can and have been settled by power-diplomacy. But a world problem like the Mediterranean never yet has been settled without leaving somebody griping about it afterward.
 Until such public crossroads become the public property of a law-abiding mankind, the biffing and bawling will have to go on.
 The catch is that history has a nasty way of following up a Panay with a Pearl Harbor.

Forest Report Warning Given

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 may be cut or those that must be left to grow."
Points to Danger
 The danger in the Kirkland report, Foster said, lies in the possibility that it "will be misinterpreted as an open invitation for stepped-up logging of the same old destructive and wasteful kind which Kirkland himself wants eliminated."
 The two alternatives to achieving the huge output envisioned by Kirkland through intensive scientific utilization, according to Foster, are: one, an 8 billion a year industry for about 20 years, then a curtailment to only about 3.2 billion a year, "at the present rate of destructive logging and wood waste"; and two, a permanent sustained yield of only 5.7 billion feet a year, "if we were immediately to adopt a narrow 'forest conservation' program, ignoring the tremendous wood waste now permitted."

Legion Commander Demands Firm Policy

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—(AP)—Angered by downing of American planes in Yugoslavia, American Legion National Commander John Stelle Thursday demanded that U. S. ambassadors "talk with their fists doubled up."
 Thousands of Legionnaires, attending the three-day state Legion convention, roared their approval of Stelle's demand for a hard-boiled American attitude.
 Stelle spoke a few minutes after Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright told the convention that America should organize its forces so they could swiftly be sent into action "the instant our lives and liberties are menaced."

Fighters May Guard Flights

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 House Foreign Affairs committee told a reporter it is "high time we stopped pussy-footing."
 The exact time the ultimatum period ends has not been officially determined. The question is whether the time begins to run from the hour at which the Yugoslav foreign office received the cabled text from its Washington embassy or when the American embassy in Belgrade delivers it.
Fighters' Origin Viewed
 Considerable interest was manifested by officials here in reports that American-made fighter planes reaching Yugoslavia through lend-lease channels may have been involved in the shooting down of American transport planes on Aug. 9 and Aug. 19. However, a State Department informant said the only planes lend-leased to Yugoslavia were three trainer and one small cargo craft. If any American-made planes are now in Yugoslav possession, some diplomats suggested, they may have got there by way of Russia. The Soviet Union received thousands of U. S. combat craft during the war.
 As the 48 hours ultimatum ticked away, the United States stood ready—if necessary—for a showdown involving the whole structure of world peace.
 That fact underscored both the anxiety and the determination to have the issue out. It had been reflected less than 24 hours earlier by two other major diplomatic developments:
 1. A firm stand by the United States against Russia's demands for a share in the military control of the strategic Dardanelles.
 2. Disclosure by those high in government of a firm new policy against appeasing Russia and against a further spread of Soviet domination over smaller and weaker countries.
 If that policy is to come up for a quick test, the issue was unfolded in the blistering note to Yugoslavia.
 Shorn of the traditional diplomatic salutations, it was couched in language perhaps without precedent in peacetime communications from this country to another nation.
 It stemmed from the two "incidents" termed "outrageous" in the ultimatum.
 Taking sharp note of the Yugoslav explanations, the United States termed them "wholly unsatisfactory to the government and shocking to the people of the United States."
 The document included this indictment:
 "The deliberate firing without warning on the unarmed passenger planes of a friendly nation is, in the judgment of the United States, an offense against the law of nations and the principles of humanity."

Repair of Race In Doubt Now

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 he said, depends in part on an ultimate three-way agreement between the city, the state and Lane County on the definite route of Mill St. highway and bridge project. "We hope to have that consummated soon," he said.
 If a route is approved which can utilize this part of the millrace, then the city will feel justified in taking further steps to acquire it and repair the headgates, McNutt said, thus restoring the race to its former status.
 The feelings of those who are anxious to have the millrace restored were expressed by Kiehl Fennel, 1043 Alder St.
 "The city is very proud of its parks and buttes and other such civic assets," he said. "The millrace is the most beautiful of all. I am sure anyone living along the race would be willing to help make it as beautiful as possible. I don't know of anything of this sort that would serve more people or be seen and enjoyed by more. If we're going to spend thousands of dollars on city parks, we couldn't do better than to spend part of the money on the millrace."
 "It has been suggested that the people along the millrace should maintain it, but people who live beside a city park are not asked to keep it up. And I don't think the buck should be passed to the university. The millrace could be used for swimming by taking a portion

Heavy Selling Brings Stock Market Tumble

NEW YORK—(AP)—One of the sharpest stock market tumbles of the year was touched off Thursday when American Telephone common broke more than \$12 a share with the heaviest selling for a month cutting down leading steels, motors, rubber, rails, utilities and numerous industrials \$1 to \$8.
 Liquidation was so urgent that the ticker tape, for an interval, fell two minutes behind actual floor trades. Extreme losses were substantially reduced in most cases at the close. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the vicinity of 1,700,000 shares.

Army Holds NKVD Agent in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—The U. S. Army said Thursday that a Russian police agent, Mrs. Lena Herr-Krupenko, had nearly a year applying in the American zone of occupation.
 The Russian, posed as a German and a doctor in order to obtain an UNRRA job, the announcement said. She was said to have confessed to faking identity papers for others, presumably agents and reporting regularly to "NKVD superiors" on the political attitude of displaced persons in American camps.

Trustees Escape

SALEM—(AP)—The number of persons escaping Oregon prison custody this year was boosted 22 Thursday as two trustees of a prison farm annex ran away.
 The fugitives, Kenneth Clark, 43, of Medford, and James A. Scott, 47, of Foster, Linn County, were missed by prison guards the noon count.

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 Government records show the heaviest snowfall in the United States in one day was 60 inches at Giant Forest, Calif., Jan. 19, 1933.

APPLICATION DENIED
 Construction applications denied Wednesday by the CPA Review Committee in Portland included a request for a \$10,000 service station near Eugene by Darrow and Stanley Thompson and a \$500 war surplus sales building in Springfield.
 Fakirs are religious mendicants, common to all creeds of India.

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