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Ultimatum to Yugoslavia

The United States' ultimatum to Yugoslavia over the firing on two American passenger planes will meet with wholehearted approval from the majority of the people of this country. The unwarranted Yugoslav action, taken without warning either to the planes or to this nation's government, was just such a piece of brutality as might have come from Hitler's Germany.

To the American people it is refreshing to see their government taking a firm and positive stand in Europe, even though it took shooting to bring it about. Nor are the American people under any delusions about whom we are dealing with. We may be naive in many ways about power politics and European affairs but we have learned enough to know that a small nation like Yugoslavia does not shoot down planes of a large one unless it is backed up, perhaps even encouraged, by some powerful neighbor.

The American public will take it for granted that behind this act of Yugoslavia stands Soviet Russia, just as they will believe that the ghost rockets appearing over Sweden were prompted by the same nation. If Russia is not involved, she should have a chance to prove it beyond any reasonable doubt. If she should prove she is not involved, it will be very novel to find that a small nation like Yugoslavia invited military reprisals from the United States, merely because of an unproved charge that peaceful passenger planes flew over her border.

We do not know what political or diplomatic purpose it is sought to achieve by these hostile acts, but we can guess at several possibilities. An obvious aim would be to distract world attention from the Paris peace conference at a time when Russia would like to have everyone looking the other way. Or perhaps Stalin just wants to find out how far he can go without arousing determined opposition. The Yugoslav attack could serve as a test, just as the Japanese attack on an American warship in Chinese waters before World War II was used by the Japs to see how much America would submit to without getting tough.

It could be that the Yugoslav shooting was inspired as a dramatic warning to serve notice on the United States and Great Britain that Russia is deadly serious about her determination to dominate that part of the world—and will go to great lengths to achieve her purpose.

One major purpose of the Russians at Paris so far appears to have been to wear down the nerves of the Americans and British with slowdown tactics to the point where they will be too weary to hold out. The Yugoslav flareup could have been conceived as a climax to such a campaign. If so, the maneuver certainly will backfire.

A large part of Russia's strength at the Paris conference has been in the fact that she is on the aggressive. She's after some very definite things and never lets up in her drive to obtain them. Weakness of America and Britain has been in part that they have

been largely on defensive—warding off Russia's thrusts. We have had objectives, of course, but not the clearcut, simple, concrete objectives which can be described and sold in one-syllable words.

The Yugoslav attack should be a signal that now is the time for the United States to shift quickly and forcefully to the aggressive. Through this affair we can put Russia on the defensive. We should re-appraise our aims, state them clearly and start a sustained drive to achieve them.

The world's highest golf course is at Almagordo, N. M. High golfers, however, can be found on other courses.

Whatever it is we're having a wave of, the main part of it splashing all of us is the higher prices.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

Every Little Movement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(NEA)—Tremendous trifles shape the course of current events. Fiorenzo LaGuardia is greeted with a stein of beer in Prague—and the food supplies of the Czech nation are imperiled.

A GI whistles at a Latin American beauty of high degree—and the relations between the United States and Peru become strained. Secretary of State Byrnes, presiding over the Paris peace conference, makes a ruling that denies Russian delegate Vishinsky the right to speak when he wants to—and the whole Soviet union is insulted.

Again, Secretary Byrnes pats the hand of Italian Premier de Gasperi after his appeal to the peace conference—and the touchy French protest that an agreement that no sympathy shall be shown the defeated enemy nations at Paris has been violated. A few headlines in Jerusalem plant a bomb in British headquarters—and the future of tens of thousands of refugees is hung in the balance.

Chinese grafters and war-lords insist on their traditional saving of face—and the noble cause of peace in China is all but given up as hopeless. A delegation of clergymen protests the official representation of the U. S. government at the Vatican—and one of the best listening posts in the world may be closed to U. S. diplomatic ears.

The list can be made as long as your leg. Trivialities Make Men Forget Major Objectives. Bigness in men seems gone out of the world. The major objectives in making a durable peace are lost sight of in concentration on what should be trifles.

Do the newspapers overplay these little incidents in the making of history? Perhaps. But these dramatic sides, played by the star actors on today's stage, are the bits of business that we average folk in the audience can understand, even though the meaning of the bigger issues in the plot is easily lost in the momentary excitement over what are really inconsequential.

It takes a sequence of seemingly broken scenes to make an act. It takes a series of acts to show which way the plot is developing and what the play is all about.

The dispatch of an American aircraft-carrier to the Mediterranean may in itself be nothing of importance. Yet if memory serves aright, the battleship Missouri recently concluded another of these good-will tours to the same region.

Then there was the little incident of an American transport plane being forced down by military aircraft of Yugoslavia. There was another little incident in which a few American soldiers were ambushed at Trieste.

Tremendous Trifles, Added Up, Make History. There is fear of a Yugoslav coup in the territory around Trieste, bordering on Italy. There is increasing participation of the United States government in the affairs of Palestine.

There is consideration of a proposal to have the United States replace Japan as one of the governing nations of the Montreux convention, under which the Dardanelles are controlled. There are American loans to Greece and Saudi Arabia.

No less a figure than Assistant Secretary of State James C. Dunn, now sitting with Secretary Byrnes at Paris, is to be the first U. S. ambassador to Rome.

In the light of all these other incidents, the Secretary's pat of encouragement to Premier de Gasperi takes on significance. Add up all these incidents and what is the answer? Is the United States becoming more involved in Mediterranean affairs than it has been since the days when the Algerian pirates were cleaned out by the infant American Navy? Did the landing at Casablanca plant Uncle Sam's shoe so firmly on the shores of the Mediterranean that it can never be withdrawn?

The tremendous trifles are well worth watching. Taken together, they make history.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

World Fellowship Festival Is Plan Of YWCA Group

World Fellowship Committee of the City YWCA met at the Community Center Wednesday afternoon to plan for the YWCA World Fellowship International Festival, to be held November 20 and 21. Sixteen countries will be represented in the exhibits and program of the festival, with representatives of ten nationalities as members of the committee planning the event.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Virgil Cameron, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. Merle Chase, Mrs. David Campbell and Mrs. Ross Griffith. Other members of the short-time committee working on the project are: Mrs. Ansel Giustina, Mrs. Dale Wyatt, Mrs. Alvin Bray and Mrs. Roald Hanson. Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Hanson are newcomers to the community as brides from overseas. Mrs. Bray from England and Mrs. Hanson from Brazil.

Another group of committee people will meet Wednesday, September 4, to work on plans. This group will include Norway, Sweden, Austria, France, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Mexico, according to Mrs. Cameron, chairman.

Rebekah President Guest of Lodge Here Wednesday

Mrs. Miriam Wilson, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, visited the Eugene chapter at their meeting Wednesday evening. Other past presidents visiting were Mrs. B. M. Bond of Halsey and Miss Myrtle Porter of Eugene. Mrs. Harold Kennedy of Junction City, past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Oregon and Herbert Walker, past grand representative of the grand encampment of Oregon were also present.

Eighty-one visitors attended the meeting, including twenty-four from Springfield, nineteen from Cottage Grove, fourteen from Elmira, and from Coburg, Oakridge, Waltherville, one from Minnesota and one from Idaho.

Theta Rho girls presented the president with a corsage and the lodge and F. L. Girls presented a gift.

The program following the meeting included a skit by Mrs. W. L. Stegner and Mrs. Beatrice Gerick, a piano and saxophone number by Mrs. Vera McAdams and Miss LaVerne Martin and a solo by Miss Mina Zebly.

The Oddfellows lodge extended an invitation to the Rebekah Lodge for a potluck dinner to be held September 10.

GIFT SHOWER FOR MRS. GWYN

A gift shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. George Gwyn in Springfield, honoring Mrs. Neil Gwyn of Cottage Grove. Guests were Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. Carl Petersen, Mrs. Nels Petersen, Mrs. George Nock, Mrs. Paula Burns, Mrs. Ivan Gwyn, Mrs. Mary Redding, Mrs. Everett Arasmith, Mrs. Allen Caswell, Mrs. Ed Weed, Mrs. Gordon Wild, Mrs. Earl Woodson, Mrs. Anna Hastings, Mrs. Warren Price, Mrs. Veral Crowe, Mrs. Burl Green, Mrs. Gordon Gotcher, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Joe Hitechew, Mrs. Dean Hoback, Mrs. Tommy McCormack and Mrs. Kathleen Peters.

Also sending gifts, though not present, were Mrs. A. K. Petersen, Mrs. Darwin Spicer, Mrs. Harold Haley, Mrs. George Carey, Mrs. Mildred Gulley, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. R. C. McNew, Jeanne Matteson and Mrs. Roger Gwyn.

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BRIDE FROM FRANCE—Newly come to Lane County this month from her former home in Nord, France, is Mrs. Chester Rooks (Mlle. Andreé Peit), who is making her home with her husband's parents at 4006 Highway 99 South. Her husband, formerly in France, has just been transferred to Germany. They were married at her home early this year. Mrs. Rooks has three sisters in Nord, one of them her twin.

Insurance Women List Club Officers

New officers for Insurance Women's Club for the coming year are: Miss Charlotte Berryhill, president; Miss DeEtta Sandgate, vice president; Miss Maxine Wheeler, secretary; Mrs. O. H. Michael, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Thomas, corresponding secretary. Education Committee: Miss Jessie Stern, chairman, Mrs. W. I. Rees, Mrs. Severt Jacobson, Mrs. Kenneth Farset; employment, Mrs. Gloria Fandrem; finance, Mrs. O. H. Michael, chairman, Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Norma Laffelmather; publicity, Mrs. Francis Pearson, chairman, Mrs. Louise Phaiigh, Mrs. Jack Phillips; telephone, Mrs. Ray H. Wood, chairman, Mrs. John Carlson, Miss Margaret Yerg; programs, Mrs. Clara Sigman; membership, Mrs. K. R. Allan, chairman, Mrs. E. L. Schmieding, Miss DeEtta Sandgate, Mrs. N. L. Pollard.

The club discussed taking a course in insurance at its meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Sigman. Philip Carroll of the American Associated Life Insurance Co. in Portland would teach the two hour course one evening every two weeks. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Former Lane County Girl Is Wedded

In a garden ceremony in Seattle, August 18, at one o'clock, Miss Anna Holm, daughter of Mrs. Christina Holm of Seattle, was married to Oscar Elter of Bremerton, Wash. The bride is a sister of Jorgen Holm of Springfield, and also of Nels and Alfred Holm of Eugene. She attended schools in Junction City, and also attended the University of Oregon.

Mr. Elter is a graduate of universities in Germany. He is in civil service employ, at the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

The bride wore a grey dress-maker suit with grey and black accessories, and her corsage was of pink and yellow roses with white chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Karen Holm.

A wedding luncheon followed the ceremony, and later the couple left on a trip to Carmel.

GAR Encampment, WRC Convention, At Indianapolis

A large delegation left Portland by train Wednesday evening for Indianapolis, to attend the eightieth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the auxiliary, the Women's Relief Corps. The meeting will open Sunday, August 25.

Mrs. Ellenore Zeller of Portland is WRC national president, and Mrs. Cora Davis, also of Portland, is national secretary.

Hiram Gale of Seattle, 100 years old, is national commander of the GAR, and junior vice commander is Theodore Penlan of Portland, ninety-eight.

Eugene delegates, Mrs. E. J. Collins, delegate at large, and Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, alternate, were unable to get reservations for the trip, so will not attend.

and Yosemite, Calif. Last Saturday evening, a family gathering in their home was held at the Nels Holm residence on River Road. They will be at home at Bremerton.

MOTHER AND SON BOTH MARRIED WITHIN WEEK

A dinner at the Ralph Sagar home at Nicholas Gardens, two newly-married couples. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moore and Pvt. and Mrs. Donald B. Gregory. Mrs. Moore is the former Mrs. Thelma Tillery, mother of Private Moore. Both were married within a week, earlier this month.

Private Gregory is stationed at Fort Lewis for the present, and his bride will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sagar. She is the former Virginia Sagar. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will live at Oakridge.

COUPLE CELEBRATES 57TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Purkey of 431 Eleventh Avenue West celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary in the past week. They were married August 22, 1889, in Kentucky, but have lived in Eugene since 1919.

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Behind Eugene Hospital on Olive St.

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Land of Publicity . . . Hollywood Comes Thru

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(P)—It's publicity that counts in Hollywood, they say, and Miss Jacques Lee, a singer believes it. Winner of a radio contest, Miss Lee was told she could have any wish she wanted within reason. She said she wanted her name inscribed in the sky a mile high.

The radio sponsor got hold of a skywriter and said he would do it.

Curtains cleaned in Eugene Electric Cleaners, 1210 Willamette St.
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SUGAR
C & H Pure Cane 5 lb. - 35¢
COFFEE
Del Monte 1 lb. tin - 33¢

GOD'S WORD
15. But the Lord said unto him, Go thy way: for he is a chosen vessel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles, and kings and the children of Israel:
16. For I will show him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake.
17. And Ananias went his way, and entered into the house:
Acts 9:15-17
YEAST
Fleischman's
KERR
Wide Mouth FRUIT JARS
1-doz. qts. - 79¢
Fast rising Dry yeast 3 pkgs. 8¢
DROVEDARY Ginger Bread Mix 2 lbs. 21¢
★ Help prevent SOAP SHORTAGE Bring in your ★ USED FATS ★

22 GI's Beat Housing Lack

SEATTLE—UP—Pooling their resources, including GI Bill of Rights loan privileges, 22 Seattle ex-GI's have thwarted the housing situation by purchasing a four-story apartment house.

Approval came Wednesday from the Veterans Administration for loans to the ex-servicemen and the \$97,500 deal was closed Thursday. Each of the 22 investors took down, rather than rent, his apartment. The group planned to incorporate and hire its own manager who will carry on day to day operations.

Frank K. Ross, chief of the news section of the Pacific Northwest headquarters of the VA, was the moving spirit of the organization.

"We needed housing and decided that if we waited for time to take care of it, we would get nothing," Ross said.

Each of the 22 will make payments on a basis of individual apartment value. Selection of apartments was based upon the time at which the individual veteran joined the organization.

Present tenants of the building will be forced to find new homes within 30 to 90 days.

SMALL FAVOR
CENTRALIA, Ill.—(P)—The Centralia Sentinel's want ad column carries this plaint:
"Wanted immediately—Unfurnished apartment or house, man, wife and daughter, 8. Will dispose of dog, but prefer to keep child."

CPA APPLICATION
The Oregon District CPA Construction Review Committee reported the filing Thursday of an application for a \$1375 truck service installation by George J. Krauss, Cottage Grove.

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Boy Scouts Return From Annual Boat Trip
Boy Scouts of Troop 37, Mt. Vernon, have just returned from a boat trip down the McKenzie River from Hayden Bridge to Junction City. This boat trip has become an annual event, according to Scoutmaster R. L. Cottrill.

Seven boats were put in at Hayden Bridge. During the course of the two days the 19 scouts and their leaders fished along the course and camped overnight.

Scouter Harold Glover assisted Scoutmaster Cottrill in conducting the trip.

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