

Western Nations Move Rapidly To All-Out Shun of Russia

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The western nations seem to be moving rapidly toward the point where world affairs will be conducted without the participation of Soviet Russia.

In addition to the splitting of Europe over the Marshall plan, two conferences on German problems and others on the Japanese peace now are being planned without Russian participation.

Russia May Wait

The betting at Lake Success is that Russia, who is not believed desirous of breaking up the UN, will abstain rather than veto when the other nations vote for establishment of a semi-permanent commission to keep watch over

Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania.

In that case the commission will be established anyway, with or without participation of the Russian bloc. If the Russian satellites then bar the commission from their soil its effectiveness will be diminished, but it still will be able to report on aggressive acts as the investigating commission did recently, and will serve to mobilize world opinion.

May Act Outside

If the Russians should decide they cannot stand this gaff and do use the veto, the other nations are preparing to move swiftly to act outside the United Nations.

That would just about ring down the curtain on even the pretense of

Lovers Part At Stowaway Voyage End

VANCOUVER, B.C.—(P)—With cupid's arrow undeniably snarled in government regulation, Raymond Schwartz, a U.S. government employee from Enumclaw, Wash., bid farewell to his Filipino bride Sally, Sunday, each to go his separate way.

Married in Manila last year, the young couple sought recently to come to the United States. Penniless, they stowed away aboard the S.S. Lake Cowichan in Manila. Ten days of starvation and stifling heat in the hold of the vessel, however, forced them to reveal themselves to the captain.

Immigration officials here ruled, after a week's detention, that Raymond would be permitted to proceed to his home, but Sally must return to the Philippines.

Sometime this week, Sally is to return to Manila alone either to forget or to await legal entry at some distant date under quota allotments.

Sugar Rationing Gets Slow Death

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announced the end of sugar rationing at 11 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Monday because of a lack of funds to finance the program.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Agriculture Department authorities said Monday that what remains of the sugar rationing program may be ended in a few days because the government has no money to pay salaries of rationing officials.

The government had asked Congress for funds to continue the program until October 31, when rationing authority expires. But the lawmakers adjourned without providing the money.

The only phase of the program still in effect is rationing of supplies to industrial and institutional uses, such as food processors, candymakers, soft drink bottlers, hospitals, hotels, restaurants and the like.

Query of Hughes' Funds Puts Othman in Nostalgic Moods

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—(P)—When I thought I was secretary of interior, I left Hollywood I thought I was all through writing pieces about blondes admiring the moon through the portholes of Errol Flynn's yacht. And about beautiful red-heads studying Spanglish under tutelage of Charlie Chaplin.

Only difference in today's story about the Senate's inquiry into the \$30,000,000 plus that Hughes got from the government to build airplanes and the trials I used to cover is that the scene is Washington instead of Hollywood.

Even so a fellow has to look sharp to realize he's in the Senate caucus room and not in Los Angeles' skyscraper courthouse. Same Stuff

There's the sworn evidence of champagne parties in a mansion on Doheny Drive in the Hills high above Hollywood, the \$125 fees to gals for going to dinner with hotshots, the tete-a-tetes in plush-lined restaurants.

One of these is Romanoff in Beverly Hills, operated by the phony Russian nobleman, Prince Mike (nee Harry Gerguson) Romanoff. And many an item I had to write about the mustachioed Mike. One member of the cast of characters, even, I remember from the trial of Errol Flynn; his old pal, Johnny Meyer.

Publicity Man

When I knew Johnny he was a portly young man with thinning hair, who had his desk in the Warner Brothers publicity department.

Johnny was a character witness for Flynn at the latter's trial on charges of monkey-business with an 18-year-old girl aboard his boat. (Flynn was acquitted.) After I left Hollywood for what I thought would be a more dignified job in Washington, Johnny moved over to Howard Hughes' movie company in a similar capacity.

Testified

Now it turns out that Johnny came here a while back to give secret testimony to the Senate War Investigating Committee about the entertainments he provided for such people as Elliott Roosevelt; Faye Emerson, the Warner Brothers' actress who became Elliott's

ness about as far elsewhere as he die-sheet. Gov. Wallgren could get. He reportedly went off the parties. Young man to South America and last was in hasn't said anything yet. Patagonia, the southernmost tip of the continent, where he presumably is wearing a fur cap against the July blizzards. Another report had him in Montreal.

All Deny It

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Playground Contest Winners Reported

City playgrounds had a busy week last week, as children combined pagan activities with their regular play.

Lincoln held three contests, for basketball bouncing, rope jumping, and basket shooting. Prize winners were: boys over 10, John Vaaler, first; boys over 11, Arthur Wical, first, and Bob Morgan, second; girls under 10 years, Delores Pyle, first, and Susan Ash, second. Grand prize went to Karen Johnson, who bounced the ball 5035 times.

In rope jumping, the results were: boys under 10 years, Eddie McCullough, first, and John Vaaler, second; boys over 10 years, Bob Morgan, first; girls under 10 years, Delores Pyle, first, and Jean McCullough, second; girls over 11 years, Hane Ash, first, and Isabel Nudleman, second. Grand prize, Delores Pyle, who jumped 275 times.

In basket shooting, first prize for boys under 10 went to John Vaaler, and second to Roger Haugen; boys over 11 years, Arthur Wical, first, and Eldon Haugen, second; girls under 10, Delores Pyle, first; girls over 11, Karen Johnson, first; second, June Ash and Miriam Vaaler. Grand prize, Arthur Wical, who made eight out of 25 baskets.

Whiteaker playground had a hike to Butte Park for a picnic, after which 16 of the children climbed to the top of the butte for games.

In softball, Willard beat Condon 11 to 7 and Lincoln 13 to 12, while at River Road, Jack Cummings took 12 boys to Swimmer's Delight for a day of swimming.

FT. LEWIS SWIM CHAMPS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(P)—Fort Lewis, Wash., swimmers won the Sixth Army swimming championships, their 23 points topping by five the runnerup Fort Lawton, Seattle, team.

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Tuesday Playground Schedule 'Brimming'

The Tuesday playground schedule has been released by the Bureau of Parks and Recreation as follows:

12 to 4 p.m.—swimming at Anchorage for children.

6 to 9 p.m.—swimming at Anchorage for adults.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—baseball school at Civic Stadium.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—tennis at U. of O. courts.

12:30 to 3 p.m.—touch football at Condon.

11:30 a.m.—Whiteaker hike.

11:30 a.m.—Butte Park hike to U. of O. Museum.

2 p.m.—Willard vs. Lincoln, softball, at Willard.

1:30 to 4:30—play areas open.

1 to 2 p.m.—folk dancing at Willard; 2 to 3, at Whiteaker; 3 to 4, at River Road.

Portland Strike Ends After Five Weeks

PORTLAND—(P)—The settlement of a five-week-old strike sent 135 employees of the Moore Dry Kline Co. back to work here Monday.

U. S. Labor Conciliators Guy V. Lintner and George V. Walker said a wage offer of 15-20 cents an hour was accepted by the international machinists local. The new contract, effective for one year from June 2, provided for retroactive pay to that date.

RESERVISTS SAIL

SEATTLE—(P)—Three hundred Pacific Northwest naval reservists sailed Sunday for Alaska aboard the destroyers Thomsen and Leffers. They will return to Seattle Aug. 10, Navy officials said.

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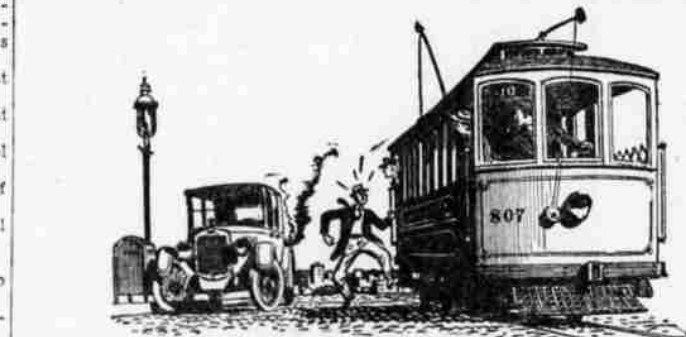
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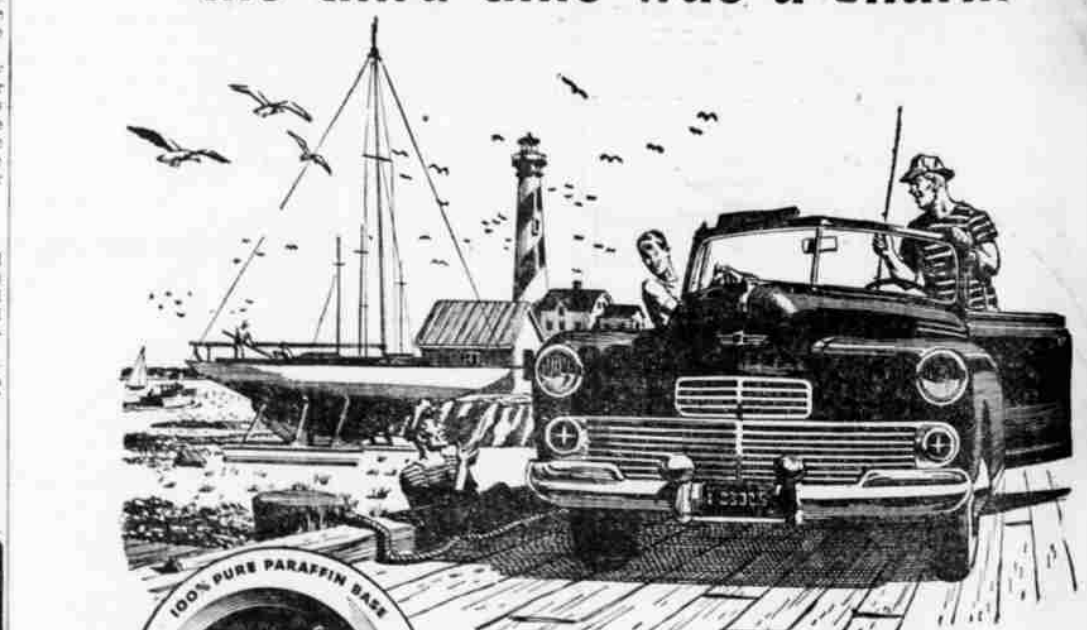
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