

## Reds Kidnap More Berlin Policemen

### U. S. Riot Squads Are Ordered to Border Area In German Capital City

Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP)—Russian military police kidnaped four more German policemen from the western sectors of Berlin today, and United States military authorities appeared to be preparing to resist any further Russian raids into the American sector.

Col. Frank Howley, U. S. commandant in Berlin, ordered three riot squads of American military policemen to duty tonight in the area border between the Russian and U. S. sectors, where the kidnappings have occurred.

**Squads Armed**  
The squads consist of about 25 men each, and all will be fully armed. Plans for entrenching the riot squads in the area, especially near the Potsdamer platz, which is Berlin's Times Square, were drawn up at the scene by top military police authorities.

The plans were approved by Howley and by Ray Ashworth, American public safety chief. There appeared to be every reason to suppose that the U. S. military would violently resist any new Russian attempts to abduct German policemen or civilians from the American sector.

**Nine Kidnapped**  
A total of nine German policemen have been kidnaped by soviet military police from the American sector. Three have escaped, but the other six still were held. The two abducted today were beaten, and one was stabbed before being dragged across the boundary.

Two other German policemen were kidnaped today from the adjoining British zone, and they too still are missing.

British and American authorities sent violent protest to Russian commanders, and the British strengthened their military police precautions in line with American moves.

**Charge "Gangster Haven"**  
Russian army authorities meanwhile charged that the American sector was a "gangster haven" similar to the old days of Chicago, and said it "must and will be cleared of its fascist and criminal element."

U. S. provost marshal Col. W. A. Falck made a close inspection of the border area, and mapped strategy in frequent consultations with his deputies Lt. Col. E. R. Kelly and Maj. M. Rigdon.

American authorities said roving patrols of both American and German police would augment the riot squads along the boundary.

An air of tension prevailed as British and American officers watched curiously from their side of the line, often only a few yards away.

**CARS IN ACCIDENT**  
Cars driven by William Percy Loser, 336 Delaware, and Clara Strom, 732 Colorado, were involved in a minor accident Friday at about 5:30 p. m., in the 900 block, Bond street. Loser was driving north in the lane next to the double center stripe, when Mrs. Strom pulled away from the curb on the same side of the street, crossing the first yellow line and catching the rear fender of Loser's car. Damage was slight, according to city police.

**Impressions  
of  
Central Oregon Visitors**  
A change of route "to avoid traffic" brought Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hill and Mrs. Hill's brother, W. W. Shepard, through Bend today. "We're surely glad we came this way," said Hill, "this is really beautiful country." The visitors are from Champaign, Illinois, where Hill attends law school at the University of Illinois. He finishes his course next year, and is looking for a location in the west.

The Illinois party camped last night at Tygh valley, and stopped this morning in Bend, en route to Medford, where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Hill. They chose this route instead of going from the Dalles to Portland.

Hill commented that highways in Oregon have been "excellent" and that this is the only state where they have seen game. "It must be wonderful hunting country here," he said, "and the fishing streams we've seen are something out of this world." The easterners were amused at porcupines they saw last night on the highway.

Mrs. Hill visited the local chamber of commerce office and stocked up on tourist data "for future reference." "We may be back," they said.

## Ready for Sunday Races



Ray Peoples, one of the members of the Elk Lake Yacht club, gives his boat, "Punkin' Seed," a fast trial run in preparation for the club's annual regatta to be held Sunday afternoon. Peoples is one of the club's outstanding sailors and has been a frequent winner in competition. (Photo by Jim Hosmer).

## Elk Lake Yachters to Stage Annual Regatta Tomorrow On High Cascade Waters

The Elk Lake Yacht club's annual regatta, when hundreds of visitors line the shore of the mile-high lake to watch club members race their craft, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

The first race in the Snipe class is scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m. with the other races to follow in rapid order.

For the first time since the regatta's were started, competition is being provided for novice skippers. They will race the same boats as the veteran sailors, who will take over after the novices have completed sailing around the triangular course.

Boats will assemble at the yacht club dock near the Elk lake lodge at 1 p. m.

Although the starting time is set for 1:15 p. m., club officers have announced that this may vary slightly because of wind conditions. If the weather is not suitable for the novice race it may be postponed, or a senior sailor may be aboard as crew.

Entered in the regatta are:  
**Snipe Class**  
"Possa Missa," Raymond Howard, owner, Estle Smith, novice skipper; "Flit," Ed Knight, owner, Carl Wyatt, novice skipper; "Tee," Charles Cleveland, owner; "Sealo," Delbert Staples, owner, Mrs. Staples, novice skipper.

**Open Class**  
"Zephyr," Harris Taylor, owner, George Stribling, novice skipper; "Swish," Raymond Brown, owner, Willis Brown, novice skipper; "Punkin' Seed," Ray Peoples, owner, Jim Hosmer, novice skipper.

**Cat Boats**  
"Festina Lente," Ted Meagher, owner and novice skipper; "Wild Kitten," Mildred Kane, owner, Leonard Peoples, novice skipper.

**Canoes**  
Paul Hosmer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pfander, Don Williams.

## Prineville Names Chamber Official

Prineville, Aug. 21 (Special)—Joe D. Thomison, former editor of the Madras Pioneer and one of Oregon's best known newspapermen, has been named secretary-manager of the Prineville-Crook county chamber of commerce, H. S. Mersereau, chamber president, has announced. Thomison will serve as the chamber's first full-time secretary-manager.

A former Hood River newspaper publisher, Thomison worked with the Inland Empire association, through The Dalles chamber of commerce. It was in 1946 that Thomison came to Central Oregon, to serve as editor of the Madras Pioneer, a position he held until the recent sale of that paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomison are to move from Madras to Prineville just as soon as quarters can be secured here.

Directors of the Prineville chamber will welcome Thomison Tuesday, Mersereau announced.

**NOT ARCHITECT**  
The Bulletin in an error yesterday in referring to Seaton Smith as architect for the new building erected at the Methodist camp site at Suttle lake. However, he did draw plans for the building, which will be dedicated tomorrow.

# Ousted Red Consul Plans to Leave U. S. on Swedish Liner August 28

## Important Data Expected From Peters

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—House investigators hoped today that the mysterious J. V. Peters will prove to be the witness who finally will "crack open" their soviet spy inquiry.

Peters, whose exact whereabouts are unknown, has been named as the former leader of the communist underground in the United States. The house un-American activities committee has drawn up a subpoena for him.

Peters is now free on \$5,000 bond awaiting a deportation hearing. He was arrested in October under a 1918 law which forbids aliens to belong to an organization that seeks to overthrow the government by force and violence.

**Claims No Authority**  
Immigration commissioner Watson Miller said he does not have the authority to produce Peters for the committee. He said he can call the man only for a deportation hearing.

If, of course, Peters is located before the hearing, committee members said, the committee subpoena will be served on him without delay.

Committee members said they believe Peters has information that would "bring us to the real heart of the soviet spy case." But they conceded that like previous witnesses he might refuse to talk.

Peters' name was first brought before the committee by Whitaker Chambers, reformed communist and a senior editor of Time magazine, who identified him as prepar head of the American underground.

## Greek Guerrilla Area Cleaned Out

Athens, Aug. 21 (AP)—Greek government troops have wiped out Gen. Markos Vafiades "Free Greece" in the Grammos mountains in the most important victory of the civil war, the general staff announced officially today.

Intelligence reports showed Markos' forces pulled out of the last tiny pocket of Greek territory left to them, along the Albanian border, yesterday, the general staff announcement said.

But 2,000 to 3,000 rebels remain to be mopped up in scattered and disorganized groups of 100 or thereabouts, the general staff said, adding that Greek regulars pushing from east and west were sealing off all escape routes to Albania.

Greek planes were strafing rebel groups trying to sneak through narrow mountain paths into Albania, it was said. Many of the planes used rockets, the reports said.

In advances in the last 12 hours the government troops have found hundreds of bodies of guerrillas decomposing in the open, these reports said. They found the last of the rebels fleeing in panic.

Official casualty lists of the last two months' offensive said that the guerrillas have lost 2,137 killed and 964 captured. About 6,000 guerrillas have been wounded, it was estimated. The Greek army lost 750 killed, 4,521 wounded and 57 missing.

**Los Alamos, N. M., Aug. 21 (AP)**  
Workers at the Los Alamos atomic bomb project were faced today with either returning to the construction jobs they walked off of Wednesday or having the jobs filled by other laborers.

Officials of two contracting firms at the atomic city announced they would recruit other workers unless the striking AFL laborers came back to work. About 3,500 construction and maintenance workers left their jobs Wednesday and have maintained a cold silence on the return-to-work request made by the Zia and McKee construction companies.

The two firms pointed out that their back-to-work request was not an ultimatum. But they said they would look to other quarters for workers so that they could fulfill their contracts with the atomic energy commission.

J. D. Qualls, co-chairman of the workers, said it had been believed the workers would return to work Monday but that a "new development" made this unlikely. He refused to disclose the new difference.

## Lone Indian Paces Before Red Consulate

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—A lone Indian—he said he was a full-blooded Sioux—paced back and forth in front of the soviet consulate today.

He wore civilian clothes and carried two signs. The signs carried messages to consul general Jacob Lomakin, whose recall has been demanded by the United States.

One sign said: "Don't feel that you will be missed when you go. We don't need you anyway."

The other said: "Goodbye—glad to see you go. Take Glen, Henry, and Paul Robeson with you."

The picket, Robert Lubbay, said he did not represent any organization. He said the "Glen and Henry" in the sign meant Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor, progressive party candidates for president and vice-president.

Lubbay said he had served five army hitches and had been wounded in Tunisia in the second world war.

He said his father was a scout for Gen. George Custer.

Lomakin was preparing to leave for home Aug. 28.

**Order by Court  
Blocks Eastern  
Shipping Strike**

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—A federal district judge issued a temporary restraining order today, blocking a strike scheduled by 25,000 east coast longshoremen at midnight.

The order was issued by U. S. district judge Harold R. Medina, who set Aug. 24 as the date for a hearing on the government's motion for an injunction against a longshoremen's strike.

President Truman had ordered Attorney general Tom Clark to seek the injunction to head off the walkout. The president said a strike would tie up east coast shipping and would imperil the national health and safety.

In its petition for a court order, the government asked that the International Longshoremen's association (ILA), be restrained from "participating, encouraging, ordering, or taking part in any threatened strikes or lockouts in the maritime industry in the United States."

The temporary order issued by Judge Medina will expire Aug. 31. Presumably he will act on the government's request for an injunction before that time.

## Pioneer Resident Visiting in Bend

A pioneer of Deschutes county, now living in Modesto, Calif., is visiting friends and relatives in Bend this week. He is L. A. Brandenburg, who lived in Bend and vicinity from 1906 to 1923.

"The Pilot Butte Inn was just a little wooden building and another wooden building across the street was the post office," Brandenburg remembers.

Accompanying Brandenburg are his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Brandenburg and family, and Charles Burgess, all of Modesto. The younger Brandenburg was a Bend high school football player in the days before the first world war and starred on the University of Oregon football team in the years following the war.

The group will leave tomorrow to return to California.

## Business Firms Receive Inquiries

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP)—Sixth army intelligence officers disclosed today that business firms throughout the 11 western states have received letters from suspicious sources which may have been seeking information useful to foreign intelligence agencies.

The letters have been forwarded through army channels to the presidio here, officers said, and then to Washington for evaluation.

## Ride 200 Miles to Roundup



Lynn Haight, 12, and his brother, Richard, 13, like rodeos so well that they rode their horses more than 200 miles from Newport to Prineville to be on hand for the Crooked River Roundup today. The boys left Newport on August 9 and averaged more than 20 miles per day to arrive in Prineville Thursday afternoon. Above they are shown with their pack horse, "Hi-Jinx," on the left, Richard in the center mounted on "Kitty," and Lynn, on "Cocoa," Wednesday night before getting to Prineville where they were guests at the home of Miss Bevely Kissler, of Powell Butte, the roundup queen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haight, the boys' parents, who will establish residence in Prineville, met the boys at Cascadian, again at Tombstone prairie and finally at Sisters.

## Air Force Scientists Will Investigate Causes of Fires In Illinois Farm Buildings

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—The U. S. air force sent its scientists here today to find out what is raising the blazes on Charley Willey's farm.

Lewis C. Gust, chief technician at Wright Field, O., said the scientists would try to check whether radio waves or radioactivity touched off the mysterious fires which have burned the farmhouse and two barns.

But Willey wasn't much interested. He packed his belongings and fled after his second barn burned down yesterday.

The 67-year-old farmer and his family couldn't keep up with the tiny fires, which first appeared as brown spots on the wallpaper, then burst into flame. His farmhouse and two barns have burned down within the last two weeks.

**To Check for Sabotage**  
Gust intimated that the scientists would check whether someone was trying out a new form of sabotage. In an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, Gust said:

"Suppose you had material that could be ignited by radio and you wanted to test it for sabotage value. Wouldn't you pick some out-of-the-way place, like the Willey farm, to make the test?"

He said scientists believe that powerful high frequency or extremely short radio waves could touch off fires. For example, radar waves set off photographic flash bulbs in planes in flight.

A Chicago scientist agreed that radioactivity or radio waves might cause "such disturbances" but said it was "highly unlikely" because there had been no other reaction in the area.

**Thinks It's "Hokum"**  
Another physicist said the whole idea was "a lot of hokum." And he didn't think "even solar disturbances" could produce the fires.

Most of Willey's neighbors were convinced the sun or its heat had something to do with the fires. They pointed out that the blazes occurred on days when the sun shone brightly.

Scores of persons have gathered at the farm to see new fires, but some neighbors stayed away because they didn't want to chance bringing home "whatever the stuff is" that causes the fires.

## Special Services To Begin Monday

A week of special services will start Monday evening at the Church of the Nazarene, 1745 East First, under sponsorship of the young people's society. Special speaker will be Rev. William Griffin, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who will conduct meetings each evening at 8 p. m., ending Sunday, August 29. Rev. Walter I. Watson, of the local church, described Rev. Griffin as "a young man with a message for young people." He has been preaching since he was a boy. Last year he attended Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, Idaho, and is doing evangelistic work in the summer.

Services tomorrow at the local Nazarene church will be conducted by Rev. Watson.

## Hurried Trip Home Slated For Lomakin

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—An air of mystery surrounded activities at the soviet consulate today where consul general Jacob Lomakin was preparing to leave for home Aug. 28.

Lomakin's plans to sail on the Swedish-American liner Stockholm were revealed by the steamship line last night, less than 24 hours after the U. S. state department demanded his recall.

However, the steamship line said passage was booked for Lomakin and his wife and two children several days ago, indicating that possibly the Russian government had planned to call him to account for his handling of the case of the fugitive soviet teachers.

**Refuse to Comment**  
Consular officials refused to comment on Lomakin's ouster. All day yesterday and until the early hours of this morning, there was intense activity about the consulate. Lomakin's aides made several hurried trips between the consulate and the offices of the soviet United Nations staff.

And late last night seven unidentified men left the consulate carrying full packed duffel bags. They drove away in two black limousines, returning a short time later empty-handed. They refused to comment on where they had been.

Swedish-American line officials said Lomakin would leave New York next Saturday for Goteborg, Sweden, traditional route for soviet officials returning to Moscow.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the 52-year-old Russian school teacher who brought about Lomakin's downfall by jumping from a third story window at the consulate, was reported to be improving at Roosevelt hospital.

"She is slightly better, though she is still on the critical list," attendants said.

**To Have Operation**  
Doctors said she would have to have several operations as soon as she is well enough.

Hospital authorities refused to consider Lomakin's proposal to allow two physicians of his own choosing to examine the woman. Lomakin named two doctors yesterday, but the hospital refused to let them see Mrs. Kosenkina because they were not surgeons as specified.

Names of the doctors Lomakin appointed were not revealed.

However, when the hospital turned them down, he said: "If you do not let our two doctors examine Mrs. Kosenkina, we will hold the hospital authorities responsible for the result."

**Irrigation Leader  
Dies at Ontario**

Frank T. Morgan, of Nyssa, who was well-known in the Central Oregon area because of his interest in reclamation, died Thursday night at Ontario.

Mr. Morgan, who was 58, had been president of the Oregon Reclamation congress and was one of the key figures in development of the Owyhee project in Malheur county. As secretary of the Nyssa chamber of commerce he assisted in organizing that city's successful hospital fund drive earlier this year.

Mr. Morgan is survived by his wife and two sons.

## Sports Writers Test Fishing Skill in Deschutes Waters

Three touring sports writers were fishing on Paulina lake today, following their arrival in Bend yesterday evening from Enterprise on planes piloted by Oliver Bowman and A. J. Tiltse. They stopped in Bend briefly, then left for the Spring River ranch in the evening, accompanied by Wilfred Jossy and Vern Shultz.

In the party are Jack Bell, of the Washington Post; Ed Shave, Minneapolis Register, and Andy Anderson, Houston Press.

The sports writers reached the up-river ranch yesterday evening in time to do some fishing. Trout were jumping voraciously in Lit-

tle river, and the writers made a fair catch in the torry dusk. The writers were trying their luck on the Deschutes again this morning, and were to have lunch today noon at Elphorn, former Camp Abbot site. This afternoon, the party will move to the Paulina lake resort, for an overnight stay and some lake fishing.

Sunday morning, the group will return to Bend, then take off from Roberts field for Portland. Local arrangements for the visit were being supervised by the Bend chamber of commerce fish and game committee, with the Deschutes county advertising committee cooperating.

## Sports Writers Visit Bend



Three eastern sports writers arrived in Bend by plane yesterday evening and immediately left for the Spring River ranch, on the upper Deschutes. From the left they are Andy Anderson, Houston Press; Jack Bell, Washington Post, and Ed Shave, Minneapolis Register. The editors were guests at a luncheon at Elkhorn today noon, and this afternoon were fishing at Paulina lake.