

Weather

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with light showers tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.
Highest yesterday... 53
Lowest this morning... 31
Prec. To 4:30 A. M. Today .03

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946.

NO. 284.

CANADA DELAYS CONSIDERATION OF RED PROTEST

Answer May Wait Report on Inquiry Into Activities of Russian Spy Ring.

Ottawa, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—A special cabinet meeting to consider a Russian protest of the Canadian expose of Soviet espionage in the dominions was delayed today, and there was no indication when a formal reply to the Russian protest might be forthcoming.

It appeared possible that the cabinet might wait to consider the protest in conjunction with the interim report expected soon, of a royal commission on its inquiry into activities of the spy ring.

It was not known whether deferment of the cabinet meeting would mean that an anticipated statement on the case by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King also would be delayed.

Version Studied
The Russian protest note was received in Ottawa yesterday, too late for consideration at a cabinet meeting. However, the cabinet members previously had studied the version of it which was broadcast by Moscow radio.

The royal commission's interim report, which will recount progress made in the investigation, originally was expected to be released yesterday, but it was believed that Russia's admission of receiving secret information was holding it up.

Moscow, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—The government organ Izvestia today took up Soviet charges that Canadian espionage reports were prompted by anti-Russian aims. Izvestia's editorial was captioned "Collapse of Plans of King and His Friends." W. L. Mackenzie King is prime minister of Canada.

The editorial recalled that other anti-Soviet campaigns had boomeranged and said the "same scandalous failure awaits King's designs."

CHINESE STAGE ANTI-RED PARADE

Chungking, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Thousands of Chinese students, led by professors, held anti-Russian and anti-communist demonstrations today and newspapers carried the texts of a protest signed by 20 educators condemning the Yalta agreement and blaming the late President Roosevelt.

The students wrecked the office of the communist newspaper, the New China Daily, after rocks hurled from upstairs windows injured two demonstrators.

The educators' protest called the Yalta agreement a "black spot in modern diplomatic history endangering future world peace."

"We can not forgive the late President Roosevelt for signing this agreement despite all his kind help toward China and his great efforts in the war against the Axis powers," the protest said.

Washington, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—The state department repeated today that the United States made no commitments at Yalta granting Russia prior claim to Japanese investments in Manchuria as reparations.

Karachi, India, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Censorship of domestic and foreign messages was inaugurated today, and several messages were held up.

MOTORISTS! SAVE A LIFE—KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

Here is a law for today. Somewhere in the state of Oregon failure to observe this law will cost someone his life, or serious injury:

BRAKES

(e) The brakes of a motor vehicle or combination of vehicles shall be deemed adequate, when on a dry, hard, approximately level stretch of highway, free from loose material, such brakes shall be capable of stopping the motor vehicle or combination of vehicles, when operating at speeds in excess of the following table, within the distances set opposite such speeds, provided that no vehicle shall be tested for brake efficiency at a speed higher than that permitted by law for such vehicle:

Miles Per Hour	Stopping Distance
10	9.3 feet
15	20.8 feet
20	37.0 feet
25	58.0 feet
30	83.3 feet

—(Oregon Motor Vehicle Laws—Section 115-376)

Club Speaker



Geo-politics from an American point of view will be discussed this evening by Hawthorne Daniel, noted lecturer and author, who will speak for the Knife and Fork club tonight at 8 o'clock at the Roosevelt school auditorium. "America's New Pacific Empire" will be the topic.

RUSSIAN TANKER SPLITS IN TWO

Seattle, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—The 13th naval district reported today that an unidentified Russian tanker had run aground and split in two about 360 miles southeast of Adak yesterday.

The S. S. Punete Hills, an American tanker, radioed that she had sighted the stricken vessel adrift in the high seas of the north Pacific south of the Aleutian chain of islands. Her master radioed that she was standing by to attempt rescue of crew members.

The Puente Hills reported at least 25 crew members, including women, still clung to the after half of the Soviet tanker.

Auto Production Continues Shrink

Detroit, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Production of passenger cars, trucks and buses continued to decline this week, Ward's automotive reports disclosed today. The agency estimated the week's output at 19,700 compared with 21,555 for the previous week.

Western Republicans Urged to Lead Restoration of Party to Power In Opposition to Democratic Radicals

Salt Lake City, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Author Clarence Buddington Kelland today urged western republicans to take the lead toward restoration of the GOP to national power by declaring themselves members of "The Conservative party of America, in opposition to the democratic or radical party of America."

Kelland spoke to a conference of 200 republican leaders from the 11 western states and Alaska after western GOP division Chairman Ezra Whitla of Idaho blamed the OPA for retarding reconversion and predicted the GOP would win a majority of congress in this fall's elections.

Courage Lacked
Admitting that the republican party had been "getting what we deserved—a good, sound thrashing" in elections for the last 12 years, Kelland said the GOP had lost because it "lacked courage and integrity and compromised with what it knew to be bad."

The famed author, who is the national republican committee man from Arizona, charged that the democratic party had followed a "line of extreme, wild-eyed, unbridled radicalism," borrowing "its ideas from decadent Europe."

"The republican party has

BRITISH SUBDUED INDIAN MUTINY IN WILD FIGHT

Bombay Streets Debris Littered—Shops Burned—Ghandi Party Intervenes.

Bombay, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—British machine gunners and mad-dened Indian civilians battled through the streets of strife-torn Bombay today in wild rioting in which the day's death toll was estimated unofficially at 50.

The streets were littered with debris of smashed and burned shops after a frenzied day of skirmishing was touched off by the mutiny of the Royal Indian Navy. The sailors held out stubbornly aboard the warships they seized in the harbor, despite a shortage of food and water.

Party Intervenes
Mohandas K. Ghandi's powerful Indian congress party intervened in the mutiny. Ghandi's chief lieutenant appealed to the people to stop rioting in sympathy and to the sailors to lay down their arms.

Late in the day, after hours of hit-run clashes between demonstrators and military patrols in all parts of the city, the crowds faded away. The downtown sections appeared deserted except for continuing patrols.

Banners of the Congress party, the Moslem League and the Red Flag, tied together, in one of the many processions that wound noisily through the streets.

Military patrols machine-gunned the crowds in recurrent clashes in several sections of the city. Many of the demonstrators chanted slogans made popular by the Japanese-approved "Indian National Army."

Los Angeles Faces Acute Milk Famine

Los Angeles, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Los Angeles county and the entire state faces an acute milk shortage within 60 days unless the OPA ups the ceiling price for butterfat, the Los Angeles Milk Producers' Control board warned today.

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Union Reorganization

He advocated reorganization of labor organizations "according to republican forms," public financial statements by unions, non-partisan activity by unions in politics, outlawing of jurisdictional strikes, institution of industrial courts of arbitration and retention of labor's right to strike "if agreement cannot be reached" to end the turmoil.

In his keynote address, which will be the keynote of the republican party all over the nation this year, Whitla said he agreed with President Truman's Jan. 3 radio address that congress should be chastised. He added that a republican congress is necessary to maintain our "American way of life."

U. S. LOAD ABROAD JUST DEVELOPING SAYS M'ALLISTER

Medford Attorney Home From Overseas Duty Sees Long Road Ahead to Peace

"Our responsibilities in the matter of keeping peace among the nations are just beginning," according to Major William M. McAllister, Medford attorney and former speaker of the house of representatives in the Oregon legislature, who returned to Medford yesterday after two years in Europe with a military government detachment. The officer was promoted to his present rank upon arrival in this county from Germany earlier this month.

"It will be a good many years before Europe is straightened out," McAllister said, adding that it would be generations before German people could be educated to the type of democratic thinking familiar to people of this nation. "They have been regimented so long they have no conception of real democracy," the major said.

France Wobbly
"France is in a precarious state and unable to take any great responsibility in European affairs," McAllister pointed out and added that the situation in Germany was complicated by the fact that four great powers are attempting to administer occupation policies.

Major McAllister left this country in January of 1944 and after spending six months in England, was sent to France with the 20th corps of the Third army. He spent a year in France before being assigned to a military government detachment in Bremen where he had charge of the legal section of the unit.

The major stated that while he attended none of the court proceedings connected with the war crimes trials, before leaving France he did investigate work in connection with the trials.

To Resume Practice
McAllister stated that he would return to his law practice at once and planned to re-open his offices in the Fluhrer building next week. However, he declared that he had no political ambitions for the present, saying that since he had given so much time to public office before the war and had been absent for so long during the war he felt compelled to devote his entire time to his law practice for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and their two children are now living at 129 Willamette avenue.

PETRILLO FACING CONGRESS SPANK

Washington, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Music Czar Caesar Petrillo seemed certain today of receiving a sound legislative spanking but it was up to the senate to say just how tough congress would be.

By a standing vote of 223 to 43, the house last night approved a bill to impose sweeping federal curbs on the demands of Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians (AFL) upon radio broadcasters. It provides stiff penalties for violations.

The senate passed a vastly more moderate Petrillo bill last year. The senators now must decide either to approve the house measure or ask for a senate-house conference to settle the differences. In all probability, they will ask for a conference.

Striking Grooms Frighten Racer

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 22—(U.P.)—A majority of the grooms at Santa Anita track today refused to lead horses to the receiving barns and track in sympathy with striking horse race owners. The shouts and jeers of nearly 500 "sit down" striking grooms caused Distaff, two-year-old colt to bolt and run into the crowd, trampling and injuring Groom M. F. Clark.

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Two-year-old Distaff equaled the world's record for three furlongs today when she covered that distance at Santa Anita track in 32 3/5 seconds.

CITY SHUTDOWN UNION'S THREAT

ARMY CONSIDERS TWO BRANCHES IN PEACETIME PLANS

New Set-up Would Divide Organization Into Ground, Air Force Combat Groups

Washington, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson today had under consideration a plan calling for organization of the peacetime army into two combat arms—ground and air forces.

The service force and the nine service commands would be abolished and their functions distributed, under the plan, between the personnel and supply branches.

The ground and air forces would be organized as virtually autonomous arms.

The proposed division would closely follow the organization developed during World War II. In such an organization, the infantry, cavalry, coast artillery, field artillery, and combat elements of the signal corps and engineers would not be given back the autonomy they had before the war.

The plan was drafted by a special board, now headed by Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, second army commander. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., who since has died, headed the board when the reorganization study was started last October. Patterson said the plan had not yet been approved finally by the war department.

The tentative reorganization contemplates maintenance of several armies, perhaps four, in the United States. They would be assigned to specific areas and would replace the prewar army corps. There likewise would be several parallel air forces.

TWO MEN HURT AS CAR LEAVES NORTH HIGHWAY

Beryl Wyrick and Woodrow S. Richardson of San Francisco suffered slight injuries about 6 a. m. today when a car driven by Wyrick left the Pacific highway near Four Oaks, about two miles north of Central Point. The Conger-Morris ambulance was called but the men had been taken to the Community hospital before the ambulance arrived. Hospital attendants said the pair were released after receiving medical attention.

Chicago, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—America's nudists are planning a global campaign to put clothes in mothballs and a nudist in every back yard. Alois Knapp, the nation's No. 1 nudist, said today.

Knapp, president of the American Sunbathing association, leaves tomorrow for a meeting of the association's executive committee in New York city to work out the details of the program.

Farmers, Home Gardeners to Furnish Food for Hungry Millions Overseas

Washington, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—The nation's farmers and home gardeners turned today to the job of producing more food so that hungry millions overseas can be fed.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson called on farmers to plant 2,000,000 more acres of wheat and corn this year and to step up their production of soy beans and dry edible beans.

This, he said, would "further contribute to the critical worldwide need for food."

At the same time, President Truman urged private citizens to continue their wartime victory gardens again this year as

Cardinal Receives Official Blessing



Samuel Cardinal Stritch (holding biretta) steps down from papal dais at St. Peter's cathedral, Rome, Italy, after receiving official blessing on elevation to Cardinals' college. Attendant follows Chicago prelate as Pope Plus XII, in background, awaits next of 32 dignitaries honored.

LAST OF COUNTY JAIL ESCAPEES HELD IN SOUTH

Bobby J. Nelson, who escaped from the county jail with Calvin Burtis, Roger Chapman and Edward Mackey last Jan. 5, is being held in custody by the chief of police at San Fernando, Calif., Sheriff Howard Gault said he was notified today.

Gault said he could not immediately learn if Nelson would be returned to Medford to face a charge of jail escape, be returned to Susanville, Calif., where he is wanted on an armed robbery charge, or would be prosecuted at San Fernando for car theft.

The quartet escaped from the jail with the aid of hacksaws smuggled to them by Doris Burtis, now serving two years in Oregon state prison for the offense. Chapman and Rogers were arrested near here shortly after the break and Burtis was arrested on an armed robbery charge in Susanville, where he is held for prosecution.

Boston Welcomes Convicted Mayor

Boston, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Rep. James M. Curley, D., Mass., under jail sentence of six to 18 months for mail fraud, believes that the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Washington will not reach his case until April 1947. Curley, free on \$2,500 bail, arrived home to resume his duties as mayor of Boston yesterday and received a rousing welcome at the south station where he was met by a throng of 5,000 persons and an eight-piece brass band.

TALENT DEFEATS SCHOOL MERGER BY 42-32 VOTE

Proposal for a merger of the Talent and Phoenix school districts failed to pass last night as patrons of the Talent schools voted down the measure 42-32 at an election there. In a corresponding election at Phoenix consolidation was favored 89-18 but affirmative balloting in both districts was necessary for it to carry.

The ballots were cast after boards of the two districts had jointly studied merger as a means of relieving overcrowded conditions in both schools and after petitions were filed with the school district boundary board asking for the election. Information on what actions will be taken next by each district was not available today.

Principal Roy Parr of the Talent schools said this morning that something definitely must be done to ease overcrowding but that he had no authority to speak for the board. Phoenix patrons desire further consideration of the consolidation proposal according to Lyle Lindley, school principal there.

TRANSPORTS BRING 1,400 WAR BRIDES

New York, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Three transports carrying a total of more than 1,400 war brides and babies arrive in New York harbor today.

Two of the ships, the Algonquin, carrying 412 Italian war brides and babies from Naples, and the Zebulon Vance, carrying 480 British war brides and babies, docked at 7:30 a. m.

The third ship, the transport Bridgeport, will dock at 11:30 a. m. instead of 7:30 a. m. as announced previously. The Bridgeport is carrying 536 British war brides and children.

EUGENE CENTENARIAN SHARES ANNIVERSARY

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 22—(U.P.)—Today was more than Washington's birthday for Mrs. Amanda N. Green. She was 100 years old today.

Born in Danville, Ind., Feb. 22, 1846, Mrs. Green came to LaFayette, Ore., with her husband in 1900. She has four children, 19 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

WATER, SEWAGE, POLICE AND FIRE SERVICES TO END

Houston, Tex., Given Warning by Building Trades Council; Lockout Claimed

Houston, Tex., Feb. 22—(U.P.)—All vital city services in Houston—water, city gas, sewerage and alarm systems for police and fire departments—will shut down at 5 p. m. today under provisions of a strike vote of the Houston Building Trades council.

A statement from the union council said the action was being taken because city officials had "locked out" striking members of the City-County Employees union.

By United Press
Threats of more strikes, already idling 1,004,000, faced the nation today as the AFL United Mine Workers prepared to test President Truman's new wage formula for labor peace.

Shaping up at Washington was renewal of wage fights between the UMW and the bituminous coal operators after the union called its wage policy committee into session for early next month.

Testing Mr. Truman's new wage-price setup, the operators were believed certain to ask increased prices for coal if substantial wage boosts were given the miners.

New York Prepares
Meanwhile, walkouts loomed in the transportation, telephone, shipping and utilities industries.

New York police planned staggered hours for the city's workers as a transit strike threatened. Pittsburgh business and labor groups were asked by Mayor David L. Lawrence for "pressure" to stave off a power strike, while a walkout of Detroit dairy workers kept milk from 1,000,000 persons.

The major labor developments:

1. The National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) set March 7 as the date for a nationwide telephone strike.

2. The CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union announced that nearly 22,000 Pacific coast dock workers would strike "on or before" April 1 to enforce wage demands.

3. The Pittsburgh area faced another power strike—set for 12:01 a. m. Monday—after wage negotiations bogged down.

4. A walkout of 3,000 dairy workers, now in its third day, cut off 75 per cent of Detroit's milk supply.

5. The CIO Transport Workers union announced that it would strike New York City's vast transportation system unless it is granted collective bargaining rights at a meeting Tuesday.

6. More than 2,500 CIO steel workers quit work at the Columbia Steel Co. plant in Pittsburgh, Calif., last night in a dispute over the reassignment of men to the open hearth department. The plant, closed during the nationwide steel strike, reopened only last Monday.

7. Over the protests of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Aip. N. Y., the House of Representatives yesterday approved legislation imposing stiff federal curbs on James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians. In his relations with the radio industry.

STRIKE FEAR EBBS
Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 22—(U.P.)—The threat of a strike of the city-employed Electrical Workers' union (AFL) at Tacoma power installations was lessened today as a result of a union subcommittee's acceptance of the city's proposal aimed at settlement of a union wage dispute.