

TRAINS RETURN TO SCHEDULES

Communist China Ambassador, Lie Confer in Moscow

UN Secretary-General Also Talks to Stalin

Moscow, May 16—(UP)—UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie conferred today with Wang Chia-Hsiang, communist China's ambassador to Moscow.

Wang called on Lie while diplomatic circles still were speculating on the secretary-general's 90-minute conference last night with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

Lie said before his departure for Moscow that he intended to seek a solution to the deadlock resulting from Russia's refusal to attend UN meetings at which representatives of nationalist China were present.

Russia has pressed for the seating of Peiping representatives in the UN. Molotov, Vishinsky Present

His other avowed objective was to discuss means of easing the East-West cold war.

Vice Premier Viacheslav Molotov and Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky also were present at Lie's talk last night with Stalin at the Kremlin.

Lie refused to shed any light on the conference. He scheduled a press conference for 3:30 p.m. (3:30 a.m. PDT) tomorrow, but told newsmen:

"It won't produce anything sensational. It won't make headlines."

He said he probably would not make any important statement until he has returned to Lake Success.

Lie indicated he would continue his talks with various persons in Moscow today. He is expected to leave Moscow Thursday.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Nationals Quit Chushan Islands

Chiang Vows Freedom For China in 5 Years

Taipei, Formosa, May 16—(UP)—The Chinese nationalists tonight abandoned the Chushan islands, main base for their blockade of communist China, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek defiantly vowed the liberation of all China within five years.

The nationalists pulled all 150,000 army, navy and air force officers and men off the Chushan archipelago, some 80 miles south of Shanghai, in the face of a powerful red offensive. That leaves only Formosa in nationalist hands.

Chiang expressed his "deep regret" for the loss of the Chushans and of Hainan island last month in a broadcast to the Chinese people.

But he added: "In the not distant future, government forces will come to your rescue."

He said the government was confident it can crush completely any communist attempt to take Formosa.

"In short," he said, "Formosa will be made the base which will be invulnerable . . ."

"I can assure you that should the communists invade Formosa in the coming three months, it would be our chance to beat them and launch a counter-offensive from the mainland with our victorious armies."

"If the communists do not do so, we will complete our preparations for a counter-offensive within one year and launch it after another year."

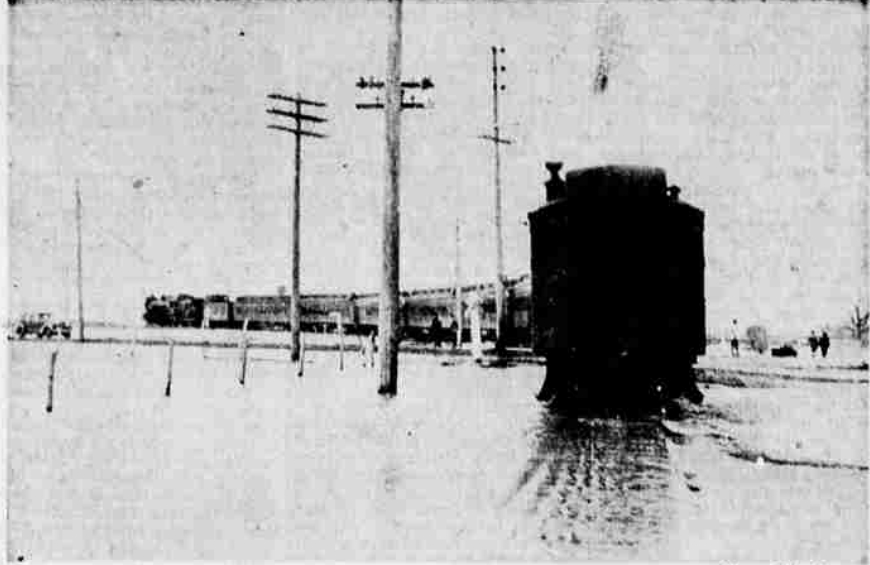
Within three years, he said, the nationalists will have the mainland. Victory will be complete in five years, he said.

Voluntarily Shifted

Gen. Chou Chih-jou, nationalist chief of staff, said the nationalists "voluntarily transferred" their army, navy and air forces from the Chushan archipelago to Formosa.

The evacuation of 150,000 troops and part of the civilian population, together with large quantities of equipment and war supplies, was started the night of May 13 and completed tonight according to plan, Chou said.

He said the abandonment of the Chushans was ordered so that "our armed forces can deal a heavier blow at the enemy at the most favorable time and place"—obviously when the communists attack Formosa.



THOUSANDS FLEE WINNIPEG—Train loaded with refugees, mostly women and children, inches its way along inundated rails as it flees flood-stricken Winnipeg, Canada. Some 40,000 persons have evacuated the city and thousands more are expected to leave before the flood crest of the rampaging Red River is reached.

Truman Pledges Party To Remove 'Obstructionists'

Aboard Truman Train, May 16—(UP)—President Truman sped toward Washington today, winding up a 6,000-mile "non-political" tour that was climaxed last night when he pledged himself and the democratic party to remove "obstructionist" congressmen blocking his fair deal program.

The president's big speech, delivered over four networks from Chicago, also was the high point of the democrats' biggest rally in history.

Immediately after the speech, Mr. Truman boarded his special train for the final leg of his long journey.

As a backdrop to the speech, which kicked off the fall congressional campaign, the democrats staged one of the most elaborate parades and spectacles in political history.

Listeners cheered wildly as Mr. Truman said, "I hope that by next January some of the worst obstructionists will be removed" from congress.

His challenge apparently included conservative democrats for he said his legislation had met with "strong opposition from various oddly assorted groups."

He promised he would fight "this year, next year and the following year" for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, and enactment of his medicine, housing, education, farm and civil rights bills.

Stadium Jammed

The Chicago stadium was jammed with 25,000 listeners and overflow crowd watched television screens outside. William M. Boyle, democratic national chairman, said the rally was "as successful as the 1948" meeting when Mr. Truman campaigned here.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) will respond on behalf of the republican party tonight with a nation-wide speech over the same four networks.

National Security Problems Theme of Morse Address

The problems of national security in what was termed "these critical times" was the theme of the two public addresses delivered here yesterday by Senator Wayne Morse, member of the United States senate.

Saying that the administration is suppressing too much information about national defense, Senator Morse declared that Americans need to be better informed about the seriousness of the world situation. The public, he said, should be made to realize that the issue between war and peace in the world is "touch-and-go."

Morse spoke yesterday afternoon to about 1,500 high school students at the senior high school stadium and to about 700 townspeople yesterday evening from a reviewing stand on East Main street. His appearances here were in connection with Youth Day observances being held nationally as part of National Security week.

The senator reviewed the Medford unit of civil air patrol cadets at the high school and last night watched a parade depicting the role of youth in national defense.

He said the major point he wanted to put across was the vital need to maintain our defenses abroad as well as those on this continent. This country cannot be made secure, he declared, if we neglect our bulwarks all over the world.

Isolationists Attacked

Morse, who is being opposed in Friday's primary elections by Dave Hoover of Deadwood, attacked "these isolationists who are selling you short and covering you with a myopia of ignorance" by claiming that now is the time to withdraw from Europe and to cut off Marshall plan aid. Without the European recovery program, Europe would have been lost to us long ago, Morse pointed out.

At the conclusion of his appearance at the high school, Morse presented an American flag that had flown over the nation's capitol to Jim Shinn, president of the junior high school student body.

From Medford Morse was scheduled to make appearances in Tillamook and other upstate points.

Interim Tax Group In Public Hearing

The legislative interim tax study committee was to meet here at noon today for a public hearing on tax problems and to give a report on the fiscal condition of the state. A large crowd was expected at the Medford hotel for the luncheon meeting.

Here for the forum are Committee Chairman Howard Belton, state senator; Rep. Giles French, Rep. John Sell, Mrs. Louise Humphrey of the Oregon Business and Tax Research, and Earl B. Day. Arrangements for the meeting, considered one of the most important discussions of its kind to be held here in many months, were made by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Katherine Grieve, Former Resident, Dies in Seattle

Katherine May Grieve, former resident of Jackson county, her family having settled in Central Point in 1888, passed away Sunday at Seattle, Wash., where she had been making her home with a daughter since March of last year.

Mrs. Grieve was born March 6, 1879, at Mound City, Mo., and after first living in Central Point her family lived for many years at Prospect. She was a past matron of Adair chapter, Order Eastern Star, at Jacksonville, a past president of the Medford P. T. A., the first master of Upper Rogue Grange and was a member of the Jackson county republican central committee and active in politics for over 40 years.

Survivors include three children, two sons, Bruce, of Prospect, and John, of Salem, and a daughter, Mrs. Etta Phelps, Seattle; a sister, Mrs. Etta Purkeynile, Medford; two brothers, Amos A. Fries, Washington, D.C., and A. C. Fries, Portland; three grandchildren, William J. Grieve, Portland; Louise Gladfield, Seattle; and Thelma Clark, Prospect; two great-grandchildren, Donna and Sandra, of Prospect.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Perl funeral home Thursday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Father George R. Bolster, rector of Saint Mark's Episcopal church officiating. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Young Farmers Pick Organization Officers

Jackson county's young farmers, from 20 to 35 years old, last night elected officers to head the new organization they have just formed under the auspices of the county extension agent's office.

Serving as president will be Merton Bradshaw, Brownsboro. Don Bonnett, Central Point, will be vice-president and Don Niedermeyer, Medford, will be secretary-treasurer.

Next meeting of the organization will be held June 5 at a place to be announced later. Program chairman for that meeting will be Dwayne Lehman, Medford, and the committee, in charge of arrangements includes Dalton Straus, Gold Hill, and Larry Perry, Brownsboro.

Senator Wayne Morse will speak over Station KYJC (1230 kc) from 6:45 to 7 p. m. today.

FIREMEN END SIX-DAY STRIKE

Chicago, May 16—(UP)—The Locomotive Firemen's union ended its coast-to-coast strike today and the four crippled railroads raced to get trains back on full schedules by nightfall.

The strike was ended during a nightlong negotiating session in which the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen abandoned its demand for an additional fireman on big multiple-unit diesel engines.

However, the union may at any time reinstate its demand.

The union also won an elimination of a wage differential previously in existence between firemen on various types of locomotives. A union spokesman said that the amounts involved ranged from a few cents to about \$1.

In return, the railroads agreed to submit two other issues to routine arbitration under the railway labor act which will be binding on both parties.

In one issue, the union has demanded that a fireman be placed aboard 200 small "teapot" switch diesels now manned only by an engineer. Both sides agreed that "teapots" now manned by firemen would continue to carry them notwithstanding the arbitration results.

Firemen To Be Added To New Switch Engines

The union said the railroads further agreed to assign firemen on any new switch engines put into service. The roads had nothing to say on this matter, however.

The second dispute to be submitted to arbitration involves union charges that the companies are violating various working rules.

Brotherhood President D. B. Robertson sent telegrams to locals throughout the nation advising the 18,000 striking firemen to halt their picketing and return to work.

He and other union and company negotiators expressed pleasure at the termination of the six-day-old strike.

The railroads hurried to get their schedules back to normal. The Santa Fe said it would be "in full operation before noon."

The New York Central recalled 50,000 furloughed employees and said "we'll be accepting all freight and passenger business offered by this afternoon."

The Pennsylvania expected to be back in full service by tomorrow afternoon but the Southern railroad said it would resume ordinary schedules "as the business returns to us."

The Union Pacific, whose division between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City was struck by the firemen in a side issue involving use of Santa Fe tracks, said it would start normal service over the route this evening.

The company and union representatives looked drawn and tired when the agreement was reached about 3 a.m. today.

L. W. Hornung, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, one of the struck carriers, said "it's a good settlement for all concerned."

"We're going to get the wheels rolling on the struck lines within a couple of hours," he said.

Robertson issued a statement in which he said:

"After more than six months of negotiation and mediation and six days of strike, a satisfactory settlement of all issues involved has been reached and our key men have been notified and instructed to have our men return to service immediately."

A fire prevention ordinance may be introduced to the city council at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at the city hall and modification of ordinances regarding convention banner display and peddlers may be talked, Mayor Diamond Flynn said this morning.

Medford Students Receive Honors At Oregon State

A number of Medford students attending Oregon State college have received recent honors at the school.

Two students, Jack F. Helman and Louis W. Powell, were honored during the annual honors and awards convocation by being tapped for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national all-school scholastic honor society.

Helman, an engineer senior, is a son of Mrs. Alice N. Helman, 420 Pearl street, and Powell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Powell, 1920 Barnett road. He is a senior in forestry.

Membership in the honorary is taken from the top 10 per cent of the senior class and the top five per cent of the junior class.

James Gray, junior in agriculture, was recently elected president of the OSC chapter of Blue Key, national senior men's service honor fraternity. He is current president of Memorial Union and a son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray, 18 Modoc avenue.

Butte Falls Logger Victim of Mishap

Edward G. Pilgrim, 21, Butte Falls, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he apparently was struck on the head by a falling dead limb during logging operations eight miles east of Butte Falls, Conger-Morris ambulance service reported.

Pilgrim was working as a faller with his brother-in-law, Roy Price, also of Butte Falls, but no one witnessed the accident, it was said. He was employed by Benjamin F. Nork, Butte Falls.

Conger-Morris funeral home has charge of arrangements. A complete obituary will be published later.

King Farouk Orders Sister Leave Commoner Husband

Cairo, May 16—(UP)—King Farouk of Egypt ordered his sister Fathia today to leave her commoner husband and directed the temporary seizure of his own mother's property for sanctioning Fathia's marriage.

Princess Fathia, 19, was married to Riad Ghail, 31, in a civil ceremony at San Francisco, on April 25. A Coptic Christian, he has been political advisor to queen mother Nazli since 1947.

The king handed down his decision on the marriage after the crown council, which acts in an advisory capacity, recommended that Fathia should leave her husband.

Farouk approved the decisions

WEATHER

FORECAST: Increasing high cloudiness tonight, partly cloudy with few showers Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday.

High yesterday	51
Lowest this morning	48

SKERRY SECOND

Attorney Harry A. Skerry, Ashland, placed second in state Toastmasters club speech competition last week-end at Corvallis. It was reported today. He was accompanied to Corvallis by Mrs. Skerry and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Heatherington.

Radio Highlights

Senator Wayne Morse will speak over Station KYJC (1230 kc) from 6:45 to 7 p. m. today.

Lewis Denies Giving Orders to Miners; Declines Invitation to Attend Hearing

Washington, May 16—(UP)—John L. Lewis denied today that he gave orders to his soft coal miners to ignore a no-strike injunction last winter. But he turned down an invitation to testify on that question at a congressional hearing tonight.

That was Lewis' first public reply to charges by Lloyd H. Sidener, Canton, O., miner, that he secretly ordered the miners to ignore the government injunction.

The Lewis denial was disclosed in a letter to Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D., Ind.) chairman of a house labor subcommittee investigating the Sidener charges.

Jacobs originally had subpoenaed Lewis to appear at tonight's hearing but Rep. John Lesinski (D., Mich.) chairman of the full labor committee withdrew Jacobs' subpoena power as subcommittee chairman.

Lewis, in his letter to Jacobs, said Sidener "is in error in his press-quoted assertions that he received directly or indirectly any 'whistle stop' instructions" from United Mine Workers headquarters.

"No such instructions," Lewis said, "were uttered or authorized at any time by this office to Mr. Sidener or any other of the hundreds of thousands of officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America. The term 'whistle stop' has no significance in the coal mining industry."

Sidener has charged that he received telephoned instructions from Lewis that "the whistle blew once," indicating, according to Sidener, that miners were to ignore the injunction and stay out of the pits.

Sidener said he lost his job and was fined \$50,000 by the union as a result of his charges.

Logging Truck Mishap Slows Street Travel

Traffic at Central avenue and 10th street was slowed about 6:30 p. m. yesterday when a log truck driven by James Edward Tanner, Gresham, broke down in the intersection while turning into Central avenue.

City police said that a trailer breach broke, causing the trailer of logs to fall against a nearby tree and preventing the logs from spilling into the street.



(Acme Telephone) JOHN L. LEWIS UMW Chief Denies Order