

Herald and News

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Dumbarton Oaks conference opened with a flare of trumpet publicity but ended practically in official silence.

The departing announcements could have been hidden in a thimble with room to rattle around. Essential fact of disagreement came out to the press through a senator.

As has become generally known, Russia objected to a plan drawn up by the British and unreservedly supported by us, specifying that if one of the big four powers was a party in an aggression dispute, it should retire from the deliberations about what action to take.

Russia wanted participation by the involved party, and wanted it so badly agreement was impossible.

Speculation on the meaning of the disagreement has been difficult for fear of embarrassing Russia or over-interpreting her position. Off the record officials have attributed Russia's stand to her extreme sensitivity of capitalist and imperialist nations from the beginning.

No doubt she thinks some small nation could get a council led by Britain and the United States to exclude her from consideration of any dispute in which she becomes involved and perhaps take joint action against her.

But Mr. Churchill, in the sharp-pointed words of his speech to parliament, contrived a few typical phrases which may have carried more meaning to the Russian delegates than to the casually reading public.

Must Be In Accord

HE said, in effect, a peace agreement could not be effective unless made in full and confident accord, and advised that another meeting would have to be held at the under secretary level to get that accord. The intimation was that it would have to be soon in order to prepare for a big joint conference with Stalin "as soon as the military situation permits."

At Bretton Woods, the Russian delegates could not agree on anything until they heard directly from Stalin and any change in their instructed course was occasionally delayed as much as three days while they got in touch with him. Presumably they have withdrawn now to let Moscow think this over for even a longer period.

The subject seems to me to contain the heart of the whole peace problem, although the officials here say 90 per cent of the program was agreed upon, including the creation of the top council of large nations and the assembly of all nations.

They must be measuring by the amount of foolscap upon which the agreements were typewritten. The Russian position certainly reflects her intention to retain freedom of action, if nothing more.

But what is most puzzling is that the Russians have great influence upon China, which is to sit on the big four council and upon France, which is to join later. She certainly would get a full hearing through them, even if Britain and the United States were inclined oppositely in any given case.

Heavily Stressed

TO me personally it appears the fact of the disagreement is not as important as that Russia stressed it to the breaking point. In actuality, even though the agreement called for unanimous consideration, everyone will appreciate that a big four power could in reality take independent action if she chose, even without consulting the big four. Nations inclined toward war seldom consider themselves stopped by agreements.

Perhaps Russia might claim she wanted to watch the others in every dispute involving herself so closely that they could not act without her knowledge, but this is a fuzzy thought as action without public knowledge in democratic nations is impossible.

I have told the possibilities mentioning Russia only, as she is the declining party, but they apply equally to Britain, the United States, China and France. In short the British proposal seems to me to be on the theory of rendering judicial judgment in disputes. The Russian idea would be like putting the defendant or prosecutor on the court to help make the decision.

SIDE GLANCES



"I remember the day when you wiped my windshield and gave the whole car a dry cleaning just to sell me three gallons—and by Jimmy, that day's coming again!"

PENICILLIN ORDERED FOR HUNT VICTIM

Penicillin has been ordered for Clyde Clark, 19-year-old navy veteran shot in the right leg while rabbit hunting last Friday. Clark is in Klamath Valley hospital, where his attending physician reported his condition unfavorable.

Young Clark, who served two and one-half years in the navy and recently was given a medical discharge, was hunting near Klamath Falls with a young companion. The boy ran up a bank, slipped and his .22 rifle discharged, sending the bullet into Clark's leg. He was rushed to the hospital where physicians found the femoral vein severed and damage done to the sciatic nerve.

Blood plasma was given young Clark and a transfusion will be administered today, Tuesday, if the proper type is available, the youth's physician stated. Clark is the son of Orville Clark, for many years employed as bus driver for the county schools. The family lives at route 1, box 542.

FUNERAL

ERNEST ROBERT FORBERG, Ernest Robert Forberg, a resident of Canby, Calif., passed away in this city on Friday, September 29, 1944, at 6:15 p. m. The deceased was a native of Sweden and was aged 40 years, 6 months and 19 days when called. He is survived by one brother, PFC. John Forberg, 17th Street and one uncle, Victor Oberg of Newport, Wash. The remains were forwarded, via Railway Express, on Tuesday noon, October 3, in the Sherman and Davis Mortuary, Newport, Wash., where final rites will be held. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge.

Asthma Mucus Fought Easy Way

If choking, snoring, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer, Get Mendocino, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist. Use exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually brings relief and removes thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying this limited Mendocino trial offer at once today.

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ARMORY

MUSIC BY BALDWIN'S BAND featuring MARY MAHONEY and PAUL SWIGERT

Dewey to Speak On Taxes Tonight

Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey has scheduled a talk on taxes to be broadcast tonight over Mutual broadcasting system. The talk, slated to begin at 9:45 p. m., will be heard over the local radio station.

Miller Recovers From Head Injuries

Jack Miller, 828 Oak, is a patient at Klamath Valley hospital where he is recovering from head injuries sustained when he is said to have fallen against a stove at his home late Sunday afternoon. Miller was moved to the hospital by Ward's ambulance.

Accident Victim Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Max DeVaney, 21-year-old Jefferson, Ore., resident who was shot in the back while deer hunting in the Bly area early Monday, underwent major surgery for the removal of the bullet at Klamath Valley hospital, Tuesday morning. Mrs. DeVaney and her husband were among the many hunters in the Bly area the opening of the season. The bullet which struck her apparently ricocheted after it left the gun of an unknown hunter. Her condition is said to be good.

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS is national newspaper week. Its arrival was heralded by some rather high-sounding but no doubt sincere tributes to the newspapers by President Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey, both recognizing a free press as essential to democracy.

This columnist, who has gotten a few gray hairs in newspaper work and has been newspapering around this lively town for a dozen years or more, is a bit reluctant to indulge in a lot of self-righteous ballyhoo on the occasion of national newspaper week. We are well aware that newspapers have their faults, and that not all newspaper folks are angels. We refuse to go overboard with a lot of self-praise.

Most newspapers and newspaper people recognize as their main responsibility the presentation of news as it develops, without regard to the effects of that news. Maintaining that standard is not always easy, and often the pressure to depart from it comes from outside the newspaper—from groups or individuals who don't want the news printed because they fear its effect on public opinion toward them or some cause they espouse.

Yet that general standard prevails in newspaper offices and on the national press wires. Hence, for example, the readers of American newspapers get the whole story of the current presidential campaign—news from both sides—as it develops. Their newspaper prints it, and reserves its opinions on the candidates and the issues for the editorial columns. If there are cases where the political campaign news is slanted in general newspapers, they are the exception rather than the rule, and it is safe to say that American newspaper readers generally get an impartial story of the campaign.

Not everyone gets a chance to make comparisons of their home town general newspaper with the so-called newspapers published solely in behalf of certain political or economic causes, or the political newspapers of certain other countries, wherein impartial news standards go unrecognized. If they did, they would know what we are talking about. We have read, in such papers, some violently written, heavily slanted stuff, masquerading as news.

Our Readers

THAT'S enough along that line. Now let this columnist, speaking from a rather lengthy experience, say something about the newspaper readers of the Klamath country. They are, by and large, a tolerant lot. We've made a lot of mistakes, and we haven't always done a good job. But angry complaints have been infrequent, and most people hereabouts recognize a desire to do the right thing, even if the job is bungled. For passable work, we've enjoyed generous commendation. This is what newspaper folks call a good newspaper town, and this scribe has enjoyed many years of newspapering here.

Bus Rule Short-Sighted

THE Klamath Union high school board has commendably adopted a rule that cars, carrying squad members to athletic contests, must be driven by adult, licensed operators. It is also a good rule for parents to follow in connection with the travel of young spectators to the games. We think the Office of Defense Transportation is short-sighted in its ruling preventing the use of a school bus to transport players to games in other cities. Because players often go in several private cars, instead of the single bus, no saving in either gasoline or tires, is effected. ODT would promote safety and wouldn't lose a thing in the way of tire and gas saving if it would change that rule.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath News October 3, 1934

The Klamath Natural Gas company, headed by J. O. Stearns, has just purchased for \$50,000 the local plant of the Natural Gas Corporation of Oregon.

The city council is planning a ballot measure for a levy to match federal funds and build a swimming pool in Klamath Falls.

From the Klamath Republican September 29, 1904

If you want to find Andy Hose just go to the Old Midway livery stable. If he is not there, he is out selling wood and will be back soon.

Dan Malloy returned Saturday to Lakeview, after selling 600 head of 2-year-old wethers to Louis Gerber of Klamath Falls and Loretta.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

Idella and Doc are on a Vacation To try and get some vim and vigor. But Doc is mostly going to hunt agates And try and reduce his figure.

Nuts and Fruit Cake Mix

AT IDELLA'S

What a Gal!

What a Gal!

Idella and Doc are on a Vacation To try and get some vim and vigor. But Doc is mostly going to hunt agates And try and reduce his figure.

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PEOPLE URGED TO DONATE TO FUND DRIVE

All residents of Klamath county who have not yet turned in their contribution to the combined community fund are urged to do so at the campaign headquarters in the chamber of commerce office. Recent donations are:

- Daughters of Italy \$10, H. L. Pritchard \$25, Teamsters Local No. 911 \$25, Carpenters Local Union No. 190 \$50, E. K. Edsall \$10, C. D. Long \$10, William F. Wedel \$13, Hugh R. Haddock \$10, Donald Gilman \$10, W. Yeaman \$10, PEO Sisterhood A. U. \$25, E. L. Stephens \$15, W. I. Tingley \$20, Pioneer Printing and Stationery company \$25, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Voight \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fish \$10, Bell Studio \$25, Foulger's \$20, Paul E. Skeen \$10, Shorty's Welding and Boiler Works \$10, O. R. Moeller \$10, Craig's Inc. and employees \$30, Mrs. Edward Geary \$25.
- Dr. P. H. Rosendal \$15, Dr. M. C. Cassel \$10, Marshall Corbett \$100, J. W. Botto \$25, Boy Scout headquarters \$20, W. W. Southwell \$30, Dayton O. Williams \$100, Brown Equipment company \$50, Suburban Lumber company \$100, Robinson Market \$20, Sterling brothers \$10, Suburban Lumber company employees \$37, H. E. Hauger \$60.

pared statement that Bonneville can not legally acquire or operate systems for retail distribution of electricity. He declared that the sale of public utility properties to the United States—authorized by the referendum measure—applies to large generating and transmission systems, which FUDS can not maintain. The referendum, he said, "is to enable local public utility districts, not the federal govern-

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

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SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

will be held in the First Covenant Church, 823 Walnut Avenue, beginning Tuesday evening, October 3rd, and continuing over Sunday, the 8th, with meetings every evening except Saturday.

The Reverend Edwin A. Hallsten of Portland, Oregon, will be the guest preacher during these meetings. Mr. Hallsten was born and reared in Sweden, and educated in the schools of that country. After being ordained into the ministry and spending three years in the evangelistic work in the Covenant churches in Sweden, he came to America. In this country he continued advance studies in the University of Minnesota. Much of his time has been devoted to evangelistic campaigns in the middle east and eastern sectors of the country. Just before coming to his present pastorate in Portland, he held a four-year pastorate in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Hallsten will speak over the local radio on Wednesday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services.



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