

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM SPLEY Managing Editor

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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

THE new Russo-Chinese treaty of friendship is on the face of it one of the most constructive pacts of the entire World War period.

Of course the proof of the pudding is in the eating, but the thirty-year agreement, if carried out in the fullness of its promise, would go far towards guaranteeing peace between Asiatic nations for the coming generation. And that would do much to ensure global tranquility.



This in itself would be an inestimable boon to humanity, but the pact seems to strike much deeper than that. We have here a gesture by Moscow which appears calculated to dispel suspicions held by the other allies regarding Russia's ambitions, not only in Asia but in Europe.

Those suspicions certainly exist, but they cut both ways, for the Soviet Union also has her doubts about the attitude of her allies in some particulars. This mutual distrust has constituted one of the greatest threats to continued unity among America, Britain and Russia—the Big Three upon whom the rest of the world depends to maintain peace. Without that unity no security organization can be made to work.

Zones Of Influence

THE close of the war is resulting in a realignment of spheres of influence and a lot of folk don't like it—those spheres of influence are there, Russia's emergence as the great power of the eastern hemisphere—both Europe and Asia—has upset the political apple-cart. The Muscovites have been extending their influence into zones which formerly were under the sway of Britain, France, Germany or Italy.

Hot Spot

SOUTHEASTERN Europe is providing one of the current hot-spots. Communism is showing strength, and only last week British Foreign Secretary Bevin bluntly told the house of commons that the governments of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary—all in the Russian zone of influence—"do not represent the majority of the people." American Secretary of State Byrnes also notified the Bulgarian government that Washington didn't consider it as fully representing the people of Bulgaria.

As regards Asia, the world at large had been figuring that Moscow wanted to control Manchuria, among other territories. When the Russians declared war on Japan and quickly overran Manchuria, it looked as though the Soviet Union had the Asiatic situation in a sack. She might even dominate China.

Russo-Chinese Treaty

NOW along comes this Russo-Chinese treaty in which Moscow signs away sweeping potential gains. The Soviet Union will support General Chiang's government morally and give it military supplies—and won't aid the Chinese communists who are at odds with Chiang's regime. This might have the effect of removing the grave threat of civil war in China.

Russia is to withdraw her troops from Manchuria within three months of Tokyo's surrender and China once more gets this great state which Japan stole from her. The Manchurian city of Port Arthur, which Russia leased from China in 1898 but lost in 1905 in the war with Japan, is to be used jointly by China and the Soviet Union as a naval base. The two countries also are to operate jointly the Chinese eastern and southern Manchuria railways.

Russian Pledge

THERE are other terms, but none of them seems to lessen China's sovereignty. If this agreement is carried out it will give China

Fort Klamath

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dyche and son, Jimmie, left Monday for Colfax, Wash., where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Sgt. Blaine Brattain is home on furlough from Italy. He is with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brattain and son, Bob, at Diamond Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eicholz have returned to Fort Klamath from Dorris, Calif., where they have spent the past several months. They are making their home at C. R. Williams' Wood River auto court.

Earl Jackson is confined to his home with malaria, which he contracted recently. He is reported as being somewhat improved.

Wednesday visitors in Klamath Falls were Mrs. Elmer Zumburn and son, Billie, and Mrs. Henry Orth. The group were overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Orth's mother, Mrs. E. M. Leever, in Klamath Falls.

Clifford Whitlatch left Tuesday evening from Klamath Falls for Fort Lewis, Wash., where he reported for duty with the army.

Joyce Copeland is visiting here at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle, from her home in Ketchikan, Alaska. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Copeland, former local residents.

Mrs. W. Hescock returned home Saturday evening from

a chance to build up her strength and become the major power, which she is now in name only. It seems to be a pledge by Russia that she has limited her spheres of influence.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The administration has thrown its full power behind the full employment bill. Even its most conspicuous conservative, James Byrnes, the state secretary came forward strong for it.

On its face it has an innocent and appealing look. It pledges a policy of free competitive capitalism and sets up a congressional budget commission to work with the president in adjusting the national budget quarterly to meet any unemployment. The idea is to increase government layouts for public works to whatever extent called for by an unemployment condition.

Policy Becomes Law

YOU might say this is just about what the government has been doing for the past 14 years, and therefore the bill just writes into law the Roosevelt policy. As some of its sponsors see it, the proposal is not an innovation and its consequences would not be important.

I think a sincere and careful analysis will show they are wrong in both instances. In effect, the bill is a revolutionary economic theory which would destroy all existing conceptions of government budget making and really alters the constitution of the country.

Inflationary Scheme

BUDGETS have always been made on the basis of expenses necessary to run the government. Even Mr. Roosevelt's spending programs were, in general, carried by him outside his regular budget. Unemployment relief was regarded by him as an extra-budgetary matter.

Another primary factor in budget making is taxes. Expenses have to be limited by the amount of money taken in. This bill says nothing about taxes. Indeed it discards the theory that the amount taken in by the government has anything to do with budgets and says only unemployment is to be the guide hereafter.

Clearly this is an inflationary scheme, and not, as some witnesses endorsing it have testified, a movement against inflation. In fact, it appears to discard permanently the policy of the government to balance the budget.

Taxpayers' Rights

THE constitutional theory of this government since the beginning has been that taxpayers have rights, that the activities of politicians in control of the government must be limited in defense of taxpayers' interests. This bill sweeps all that away. It sets up a politician's spending heaven instead.

The only right left is the right to a job, because establishment of that prior right necessarily discards the others. Now no one objects to the government providing useful public works during unemployment crises. As a matter of fact, I think all government policy should be adjusted to economic necessities.

Ideal Conditions

AN ideal condition would adjust taxes, loans, rediscount rates, interest rates and every possible government activity affecting economics directly or indirectly to a sliding scale, raising taxes, for instance, in good times, as a brake against booms, lowering them to encourage private business activity as depressions appear.

The lending policy should be contracted and expanded automatically as national income rises or falls to keep the country on a good economic balance. This bill neglects to do that, but accepts the limited theory of the labor union economists that government spending and jobs are the only things that matter.

Negative Character

IT is wholly negative in character. Employment is the problem, not unemployment. What the government should primarily concern itself with, is the constructive encouragement to business in all ways to furnish employment without spending. That would be affirmative action. If this was done, the necessity for unemployment spending might never arise.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, he's a private, but Dorothy says he's ambitious and she expects to become engaged to him—well, I also started married life with a private—period!"

STATE URGES MORE FARM WORKERS

CORVALLIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—The farm front was still hunting dejectedly for more workers today.

The state farm labor office reported desperate appeals from Oregon bean growers, and a general shortage of workers in other crops.

Despite closure of some stores yesterday and volunteer picking by some 500 Eugene residents, much of Lane county's bean crop was still hanging on the vines. At Salem, the farm labor office reported some growers abandoning their bean fields. Similar reports came from Yamhill county.

As an aid to short-handed farmers, the state system of higher education reminded students working in the harvest that they may wait until October 6, or if necessary, October 13, to register. Freshman week begins September 17.

Non-Farm Buyers Get Chance At Trucks

CORVALLIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Surplus army trucks, originally earmarked for farmers, may be sold to non-farm buyers. N. C. Donaldson, executive assistant of the state AAA committee, said today.

A group of 139 trucks was sold at Medford last month to dealers, who were to resell them only to farmers in Columbia basin wheat counties. About half these trucks are still in dealers' hands.

Donaldson said no more trucks will be specifically allocated for agriculture. Surplus vehicles—and the group of trucks now held by dealers—will be sold freely to all comers.

BUTTER SECRET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Military secrets today—two weeks after the war is over—include the amount of butter the army has on hand.

Asked how much butter would go into civilian markets when an expected cancellation of the army's set-aside order occurs and how much is on hand, an army spokesman replied that the figures could not be disclosed "for reasons of military security."

relocation advisor. She has been serving as reports officer at Foston.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "straggled out" this may be due to low blood-iron—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous for helping relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Super Cut-Rete Drug
530 Main Phone 3333

WESTERN STATES TO HEAR TEST BLAST

POCATELLO, Ida., Aug. 28 (AP)—Residents of all western states from Canada to the Mexican border have been asked to listen for an explosion slated to be touched off Wednesday morning.

The blast will occur on the testing grounds of the Pocatello naval ordnance plant between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. PWT.

It is designed, said Capt. Walter E. Brown, ordnance plant commander, "to determine safe methods and suitable accommodations of storing large supplies of powder scheduled to return to this nation from overseas."

Anyone hearing the explosion, Brown said, is asked to send a postcard to the chief of the U. S. weather bureau in Washington, D. C., giving the location and exact time at which the sound was heard and containing a description of its intensity or loudness.

INCOME TAX, DELAYED DECLARATIONS

This ad is addressed to those who for the reason that they were not engaged in business, and so not prepared to file an estimate of income and declare the prospective amount of tax to be paid on their said estimate, according to the "pay as you go" requirement, or for any reason may have not filed such declaration, they should now do so, on or before Sept. 15, 1945.

This is the last opportunity for bringing your tax payments up to date providing you have engaged in business subsequent to the "due date" Mar. 15.

I would be pleased to render assistance in such matters, both for my old customers and also for any others who may need help along this line.

Yours respectfully,
WM. F. B. CHASE,
203 Odd Fellows Bldg.,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

WOOL SHIRTS
Plala Blue or Checks
6.95 up
OREGON WOOLEN
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New! YOUNGER LOOK
Get This Hormone Cream

At last Science has discovered a stimulating substance that helps restore the look and texture of youthful skin in thin, aging skin. As the cream is rubbed into the skin, the hormones in it help restore the youthful skin's elasticity and firmness. You may apply the cream to your face, neck, and chest. The hormones in it will help to improve the development of new skin cells.

Start with **GENEAL** today. Try it on your face. You will see the difference. Each jar contains 1.5 oz. of cream. Contains 100% pure hormones—strong for 10 days. Price only \$1.95 (plus tax). Cash or phone orders.

Super Cut-Rete Drug
530 Main Phone 3333

PRICE CONTROL POLICY BUCKED BY RETAILERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Spokenmen for the nation's retail stores lashed out at OPA price control policy today. They called it "uneconomic, unsound and inequitable."

The OPA policy is this: to hold ceilings on new goods coming on the market to—or near—the 1942 price level.

"It is necessary for OPA to make immediate plans for major policy changes that will contribute to rapid recovery and maximum re-employment," said a report handed OPA by that agency's retail pricing committee, an industry group.

Has "No" Ready

But Price Administrator Chester Bowles was prepared to give a firm "no" in reply to the merchandisers' demand for change—according to officials close to Bowles.

This means that retailers and wholesalers must absorb—with-out passing on to the public—any increases in the cost of manufacturing goods.

Retailers' Headaches

This is what irks retailers: Under the OPA policy price increases are granted the manufacturers of refrigerators, washers and the like, if wage and materials cost have gone up.

This raises the cost to wholesalers and retailers, but those dealers are not permitted to pass them on to consumers in the form of higher retail prices.

They—wholesalers and retailers—have to absorb those increases themselves.

This principle of "cost absorption" on peacetime goods was outlined to retailers on July 25, at which time they were invited to prepare their views and bring in counter-proposals, if any, at today's closed meeting.

Counter Proposals

Specifically, the committee made these four recommendations:

1. Adoption of a "broad and realistic" policy of removing price controls from non-essential goods.

2. Immediate dropping of the so-called "map"—maximum average price program.

(This requires that the average of all price lines handled by some retailers, mainly clothing and textile stores, go no higher than the average of 1943.)

3. Immediate elimination of all pricing methods which are based on average cost of earnings of an entire industry.

(Such a method, retailers argue, places an unfair profit squeeze on dealers whose selling costs are higher than average.)

4. Economic—profit-making—pricing for manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers which "will assure maximum production and distribution."

Labor Day Travelers Warned About Fires

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—Labor Day travelers were urged today to obtain approval from supervisors or rangers before entering national forests.

Assistant Regional Forester John C. Kuhns warned citizens, especially newcomers from non-forested regions who have not been schooled in rules of woodsman-ship, "to guard against fires. Record-breaking crowds are expected over the holiday, he said.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 24, 1905

Whitelake City, Klamath's newest town, is looking for great things. The railroad will run through Whitelake, it appears. With government irrigation an assured thing, and a railroad coming, Whitelake has a promising future.

Last Sunday, the Klamath Yachting club had a picnic on what is known as Woodbury Island.

From the Evening Herald August 28, 1935

George McCollum is putting up a big feeding plant on the west side of Tulalake.

Klamath Falls was gaily decorated today for the opening of the National 20-30 clubs convention tomorrow.

BULLS ARRIVE FOR LABOR DAY RODEO

One boxcar and two truck loads of Brahma bulls arrived in Klamath Falls Tuesday from Sonora, Old Mexico. Mack Barbour met the shipment in Bakersfield, Calif., and escorted it here for use in the Labor Day rodeo to be held at Klamath fairgrounds, September 2-3.

One wrangler was knocked off his horse when the bulls were unloaded to feed at Bakersfield, and only quick action of the other men saved him from being gored. These bulls have never been used in a rodeo before, and will have their premiere showing Labor Day.

Felix Cooper, negro cowboy and rodeo contestant, arrived in Klamath Falls Monday to fight the Brahma bulls at the rodeo. Cooper, who lives in Los Angeles, has appeared in motion pictures with Roy Rogers.

Tickets for the rodeo are on sale now at Leo's garage, 11th and Main. The telephone number is 6603.

POPULATION GAIN

SALEM, Aug. 28 (AP)—Independence has gained in population from 1372 to 1608 persons since 1940, while Beaverton has increased from 1032 to 1492, the state department reported today.

Classified Ads Bring Results

HANDLE YOUR HAY QUICKER

Finger tip control lowers Sweep Rake to ground, raises it to transport position: No heavy levers, here! Also excellent for carrying shocked grain to the thrasher.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Balsiger Motor Co.

Main at Esplanade Phone 3121

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES ON STRIKE

Your dues for medical care under Klamath Medical Service Bureau's prepaid medical program become due Sept. 1, 1945.

To derive benefits from your medical care program, dues must be paid by Sept. 5, 1945, at the Klamath Medical Service Bureau office, 355 East Main Street, or at union headquarters.

Dues not kept current cannot be paid when past due.

KLAMATH MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU

355 East Main Phone 7240

A GEM of THOUGHT

There was an old Biddy named Grime,
Whose car knocked down a hydrant one time.
As a Copper gave her the eye,
She loudly did cry:
"You can't expect me to park right every TIME!"

Liniment 30c to \$2.50

From Doc and Idella's Drug Store

Phone 8466

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
825 High Phone 3334

Conversation Hearing Restored

Free Demonstration of Great New Futura ACOUSTICON CONVERSATION HEARING AID

BETTER HEARING CLINIC

Thurs. Aug. 30th From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Willard Hotel, Klamath Falls, Oregon

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\$79.50

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