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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
In his message to congress today, President Truman declared "voices of disunity" which he said are heard again in the land and "must not prevail."



EPLEY

Discord Develops At Top

The hope that wartime unity could be carried over into the periods of transition and peace has been badly mauled by what has been going on since V-J Day. Domestic discord has risen to dangerous heights and production—the greatest need of the time—has dropped to dangerous lows.

We are quite certain that all of this has been going on in spite of and contrary to the wishes of the vast majority of our people. In this little western town, we have never mentioned in our column the need for tolerance, understanding and harmonious settlement of differences, without receiving many expressions of agreement from ordinary people in many walks of life.

Little People Get Along

The picture, it seems to us, is quite clear. Government, industrial organization, and labor organization, have become highly centralized. That centralization has carried a delegation of power to establish policies and strategy that are generally followed down through the lesser units to the bottom.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Confidential canvassers have found congress in almost total disagreement as to what will be done about strikes and the unions.

Court Martial Inquiry Voted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee voted unanimously today for an investigation of army and navy courts martial systems and the administration of wartime martial law in Hawaii.

Man Fatally Hurt In Two-Car Crash

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 21 (AP) Ore Spic, 45, a Dayton farm labor camp resident, was fatally injured yesterday in a two car collision north of Amity. He died later in a hospital here.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LONGEST SELLER AT 10¢

gave 20 differing private predictions. Many said from the first the steel strike would be settled, then autos, then the big others; whereupon interest would die, while congress argued without decision until after their election next November.

Others did not believe congress could longer buck the problem and expected various uncurbing enactments. But Mr. Truman had told his leaders privately he would veto anything which might be called an anti-union law.

Surely nothing opposed by the unions could get two-thirds majority necessary to pass over such a veto. The confused and confusing predictions, in the last analysis, therefore, appeared to add up to just about the same total—nothing, or little-or-nothing.

A nice, neat hole in the wall is quite evidently being dug, through which all may escape. A commentator or two started it with toothpicks, but behind them some congressmen are ready with drills.

This is a proposal to cut the Truman fact-finding bill down to fact-finding alone. It would be stripped of its powers of subpoena, to which General Motors objects, and the cooling-off period of 30 days before strikes, to which the union objects. Just pass a law letting the president appoint commissions to find facts.

Only Trouble

THE only trouble about this escape is too many people can see the hole. It might be better to go brazenly out the window, or keep arguing interminably in hopes everyone will forget about the whole matter.

Such legislation simply proposes what already has been done. Without legislation, Mr. Truman has established precisely that kind of fact-finding. General Motors walked out on it.

The steel union planned a strike against it (the fact-finding report was due February 10 and the strike was called for January 14), delaying only for direct negotiations, which Mr. Truman took into the White House, before his fact-finding commission could report.

The question raised by such a permanent fact-finding law is: Would anyone ever show up for the hearings? To handle the problem that way would be like waving back a windstorm with a feather.

If congressional leaders try to push their boys through this hole, there will be course be trouble. The labor committees of both houses are closely controlled by the unions. Nothing can escape them, which is opposed by the unions, or nothing ever has.

On the open senate and house floors however, their bill would be open to amendment by the attachment of every possible solution every congressman has proposed. The problem of Mr. Truman's leaders will then be to prevent any important action, and they are likely to wind up with conflicting bills from the two houses.

Certainly anyone looking for solutions from congress must wear long range glasses, and anyone looking toward consideration of the fundamentals of the problem, will have to look hard. The plain fundamentals are these:

Developed Strike Technique

THE unions have developed their strike technique to the point where they can tie up the nation any night. A simultaneous strike in telephones, telegraph and radio alone would nearly do it.

Add electrical power house workers, and you can see what four unions could do to the country. Add not the big railroads but the teamsters who merely handle all freight in the cities, elevator operators and bus drivers, and you have the obliterate possibilities of a general strike from only a few unions.

I have mentioned only a few of the strikes which have already been called in this campaign, but not yet simultaneously.

In this campaign, the unions, by rather clever timing of local strikes to keep pressure on the White House (first buses, then telephones without real issue in either), and by preliminary and bolstering strikes in other cities, have used their new power to get an unprecedented wage increase which will average about 18 per cent, a figure representing just about what they expected to get from their demand for 30 per cent. (Mr. Truman is supposed privately from the first to have favored 20 per cent.)

The surprising development, in aftermath, will be that the companies, one by one, were able to stand up in opposition as well as they did, without help either from government or public.

These are the fundamental truths which will survive the weak-kneed, gloss-over confusions of fact now current as an indispensable part of all labor conflicts.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Don't trust George's memory—when we were first married he knew how to make beds and do lots of household work, but he forgot it all in a few months!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

The Christian hearts, Of our country, Must see. The need of all peoples, Over land and Sea, And it's up to plain folks, Like you and me!

It's always the innocent, That suffer the pain, No matter where, You would lay the blame! They wander the wastelands, cold and gaunt, But not suffering or want, And there's folks just like you and me, Going both naked and hungry.

We've always been proud, Of our democracy, And our good American ways, Let us not now, Be filled with hypocrisy, But continue to help, To end all the sad days.

So help your fellow man, In every way you can, And lasting peace shall come again, With no more grief, And no more pain.

LORNA A. GROVES, 1434 Lakeview St., Klamath Falls, Ore.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican January 18, 1906

With postal receipts steadily increasing, Klamath Falls needs a new post office. Last year's receipts totaled \$4378.67, against \$3335.96 the year before.

The chamber of commerce has decided to issue a 36-page pamphlet, with illustrations, descriptive of the resources of Klamath county.

A spring shortage of hay is in prospect in this area.

From The Klamath News January 21, 1938

The city council acted last night in an attempt to slow down the number of beer licenses issued here. Councilmen said they thought there should be no more than 20 places in town where beer is sold by the drink.

Walter H. Beane has purchased the McCandless and Riggers machine shop business.

SALE HUNTING KNIVES Were 2.98. Now 1.89

Of bayonet steel. Complete with scabbard

The Gun Store 714 Main St.

When CHEST COLDS STRIKE—

Here's Fast, Prolonged Relief From Coughs, Sore Throat...

At first sign of a cold—rub on good old reliable MUSTEROLE for chest, feet and prolonged relief which continues all while it remains on your skin!

Musterole immediately starts right in to relieve coughs, sore throat and light soreness in chest—it actually helps break up painful local congestion. Its soothing vapors also help break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole offers all the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply. Just rub it on. Feel it work!

MUSTEROLE

\$80 Million Asked For Power Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—For further utilization of the nation's power facilities, President Truman recommends the appropriation of about \$80,000,000 to three big power agencies.

His budget message, sent to congress today, allocates \$19,701,000 for the Bonneville power administration and \$23,323,000 for Southwestern power administration.

Passage of the law requiring all government corporations to submit a budget came too late to permit the inclusion of detailed estimates for the Tennessee valley authority but its expenditures for 1947 are estimated at \$27,000,000 and an appropriation of \$36,572,000 is recommended.

Bonneville's revenues from the two Columbia river plants totaled \$22,803,282 for 1945, dropped to an estimated \$18,197,000 for the current fiscal year and are expected to be about \$16,148,000 for 1947, reflecting, the president says, "the adjustment of loads from a war to a peacetime basis."

The new funds are intended to build 600 miles of transmission lines and 14 substations, giving Bonneville, 3600 miles of lines and 82 sub-stations.

Multnomah Falls Lodge To Be Opened

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (AP)—Multnomah Falls lodge, located east of Portland on the Columbia River highway, will be opened to the public February 2, the forest service announced today.

Further renovations on the building, erected by the City of Portland 20 years ago as an adjunct to the scenic falls and park area, will be completed by May 1, Forest Supervisor Clarence Hendee reported.

Oregon Newspapers Slate Press Confab

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—Oregon newspapers will observe the centennial anniversary of their craft in the state at the Oregon Press conference on the University of Oregon campus here February 8-9.

William D. Chandler, associate editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be a principal speaker.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION OR Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ENJOY the ZIP of WINTER

If your skin becomes dry, scaly, wind-roughened, and chapped, you can have quick relief at hand in a jar of soothing Resinol. Being oily, it lubricates, softens and soothes parched skin, as its specially blended medication relieves smarting, itchy irritation.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 21 — American motion pictures are having a marked effect on Spanish life, and by the same token are destined to play their part in international relations — facts which impose on Hollywood the obligation of seeing that nothing which might damage its exports, is exported.

To the Spanish public the Hollywood movies are the reflection of a Utopian way of life. America is the enchanted land of wonders and plenty.

One very noticeable influence of Hollywood is on feminine hair dress, makeup and fashions. The women of Spain, who are among the most beautiful in the world, are copying American film-dome American music also is being introduced in this manner, as well as American dancing including jitterbugging.

However, the thing reaches deeper than that. The folk of Spain are intensely interested in American automobiles, in our modes of travel, in the magic contrivances we have for the kitchen, and in labor saving equipment for our business offices.

And the interest isn't merely academic. The Spanish are excellent copyists. They make adaptations of many things they see in pictures.

U. S. Movies Preferred American movies are preferred in Spain. Last year 133 American pictures were released here and these were 62 per cent of all the films shown in the country. It's interesting to note that Mexican films released are increasing. According to available records two Mexican pictures were shown here in 1944, thirteen last year and the forecast for this year runs to 50.

Spain herself produces an average of 40 pictures a year, but the industry still has far to go in development, which was hampered by the civil war of 1936-39 and the ensuing World War. However, this country is doing a magnificent job of sound retraining. This involves the substitution of Spanish dialogue for English and is difficult, since it calls for the synchronization of the English language lip movement and the Spanish language.

Better Acquaintance Of course the exchange of pictures should develop better acquaintance among the various peoples, and this in the long run should help international relations. Unfortunately, however, some American pictures shown in Europe give a false impression of American life and morals.

For instance some types of gangster pictures are wholly untrue and misleading. Pictures showing wholesale marital infidelity also create decidedly bad ideas about American morals.

In short, a lot of highly imaginative and over sophisticated pictures which citizens of the USO take in stride as utter fiction are accepted abroad as true. This type of picture can do more damage in a year than all the diplomats can repair in a generation.

And the moral of all this is that the selection of pictures in America for foreign consumption should be most carefully made.

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Southern Pacific needs experienced carpenters right now, to work on bridge and building construction at many places along the line. Good pay, good place to work with plenty of important extras: insurance and pass privileges, hospital and medical care, fine retirement pension plan. Work for the West's biggest railroad—Southern Pacific—a good outfit, with plenty of work.

ENJOY the ZIP of WINTER

If your skin becomes dry, scaly, wind-roughened, and chapped, you can have quick relief at hand in a jar of soothing Resinol. Being oily, it lubricates, softens and soothes parched skin, as its specially blended medication relieves smarting, itchy irritation.

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ENJOY the ZIP of WINTER

See or write Trainmaster, S.P. Station, Klamath Falls, or nearest S.P. Agent

Oregon Roads Near Normal

SALEM, Jan. 21 (AP)—The only abnormal highway conditions listed on the state highway commission's daily road report today are in mountain areas.

The report said: Government Camp—Overcast, 30 degrees. Total snow 46 inches, packed snow on road. Roads very icy.

Santiam Junction—Overcast, 30 degrees. Road normal except for light slush and patches of ice. Road sanding to be finished today. New snow 2 inches, total snow at summit 82 inches, at junction 42 inches.

Odell Lake—Overcast, 20 degrees. Total snow at summit 103 inches. One-way traffic at Oakridge.

Klamath Falls—All roads in good shape, temperatures 10 degrees on Quartz mountain, 15 on Sun mountain, 20 at Keno.

Menacham—Overcast, spots of snow and ice on old Oregon trail, snowing lightly. Total snow 22 inches.

Radio Programs KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Monday Eve., January 21

6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News 6:15 Marie Green, Songs 6:30 Spotlight Band 7:00 Your Land and Mine 7:15 Junior Chamber of Commerce 7:30 Lone Ranger 7:50 Michael Shayne 8:30 Harry James Orchestra

8:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 8:15 News 8:30 Erling Johnson 8:45 Klamath Theatres 9:00 Latin-American Music 9:15 Apperann 9:30 Victory Revue 9:45 Tom Mix

9:00 Glenn Hardy, News 9:15 You Pick 'Em 9:30 Victory Revue and Town Topics 9:45 Reader's Digest 10:00 Haven of Rest 10:15 OPA 10:30 Rita Maxwell 11:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 11:15 News 11:30 Erling Johnson 11:45 Klamath Theatres

12:00 Glenn Hardy, News 12:15 Kibal Smith Trio 12:30 Menikulation Mountaineers 12:45 John J. Anthony 1:00 Dick and Jeanette 1:15 Victor Kralik, Bird King 1:30 Rendezvous with Romance 1:45 Queen for a Day 1:50 Melodious Melodies 2:15 News 2:30 Your Dance Tunes 2:45 Farm Front and Market News 3:00 p. m. Fred Froese, Piano 3:15 Johnson Family 3:30 Victory Revue 3:45 American Schools 3:50 March of Dimes 4:15 You Pick 'Em 4:30 Victory Revue and Town Topics 4:45 Reader's Digest 5:00 Haven of Rest 5:15 OPA 5:30 Rita Maxwell 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 News 6:30 Erling Johnson 6:45 Klamath Theatres

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