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The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The big question in foreign affairs is how will Russia and our new and "tougher" foreign policy.

The situation this morning doesn't look too promising. There are reports from Tehran (Iran's capital) that the government of Russian-occupied Azerbaijan is ANNEXING MORE TERRITORY.

An official in the U. S. embassy in Tehran says the report is "undoubtedly true."

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On the other side of the world, there is a more hopeful report.

The Chinese Central News Agency says the Russians have withdrawn completely from Mukden (in Manchuria) and that fires have broken out in several parts of the city. Who set the fires isn't reported.

The news, according to early dispatches, brings considerable joy in Chungking and eases some of the tension. The Chinese are waiting anxiously to see if evacuation of Mukden was a general Russian retirement from Manchuria.

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MANCHURIA is eastern Asia's richest and most productive area. The Russians took it from the Japs in a ten-day war after we had broken the back of Japanese military power.

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We don't want Manchuria for ourselves, of course. Our venture in the Philippines showed us finally of imperialistic intentions.

We want Manchuria turned over to the Chinese, to help in building up a strong and prosperous China, with which we can trade HONESTLY in open competition with the rest of the world, relying upon our manufacturing skills and industrial techniques to meet whatever competition may develop.

You are familiar with the phrase "open door in China," which next to the Monroe Doctrine is our oldest and best-established foreign policy. What it means is a fair chance and no shotgun favors for anybody. That is an American policy of which none of us needs to make any apologies. It is a part of our best tradition.

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WATCH Iran, but don't get too much stirred up over it. Our position as to Iran is merely a MATTER OF PRINCIPLE with us. Our REAL interest lies in China, of which the Manchurian question is an integral part.

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As a matter of fact, our "position" (a fancy diplomatic word) in both Iran and Manchuria isn't historically consistent. When we were on the scene (as the Russians are now) we did in Texas EXACTLY what the Russians are doing in Azerbaijan and apparently would like to do in Manchuria. With tacit approval by Washington, Americans poured into Mexican Texas, stirred up a revolt and established the Texas Republic, which (after a short war with Mexico) we ANNEXED. As a part of the war settlement, we TOOK most of what is now Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado. The Mexican war settlement confirmed what we had done in California, where our tactics had been quite similar to those employed in Texas.

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OUR excuse is that we were then young and acquisitive, with a yen for all the territory we joined us. Now—older, wiser, RICHER and more philosophical—we can afford to look down our noses at landgrabbers.

Don't look for diplomacy to be consistent. As Machiavelli showed us so clearly and so cynically 400 years ago, the standards of decency, fairness and consistency that are expected of INDIVIDUALS are NOT expected from nations.)

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With our own changing outlook on international morality (as we grow up) we can find reassurance as to Russia in the more distant future (after she has grown up.)

The present-day Russia is young and full of acquisitive vim—as we were a century ago. As she gets older and wiser (and RICHER) she will doubtless settle down—may even in her age become impatient with newer grabbing (by somebody else).

The touchy period will come when she is growing up.

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WHATEVER you do, stay as clear-eyed as to communism.

IT ISN'T a better system than ours. If it were, we would be forced to adopt it for ourselves. There is no patent on it.) As it operates in Russia, it is just another scheme of the FEW to exploit the MANY and ride the gravy train—taking the cream for the higher-ups and leaving the skim milk for the poor devils down at the bottom.

Russia five million (or so) members of the communist party run 180 million Russians. You can't fool yourself—or let anybody fool you. That is what the few million communists would LIKE to do in this country.

Dairymen To Suspend Milk Supply

OPA States No Action Possible By Date Of Deadline

Milk producers of the Klamath area today reiterated their determination to suspend the market milk supply to Klamath Falls March 16, after the OPA asserted it could not complete action on any price adjustment by that date.

Andrew Trice, OPA price executive for the district, wired the producers association here that the situation requires a statewide survey to prevent inequities between producing areas and resultant dislocation of distribution. He said this would require six to eight weeks, and it would be utterly impossible to reach the March 15 deadline set by the producers.

Local producers called his statement "delay tactics." They said that unless Portland producers decide to give the OPA more time beyond the March 15 deadline, the Klamath dairymen will shut off the supply to the Klamath market the morning of March 16.

The producers planned to meet early next week to determine into what channels they will divert milk from the local retail trade. They said the three major firms through which milk is distributed are going along with them.

Receive Jolts

People who have been planning to get their milk in the "jug" at the farms if a milk strike develops received a jolt today. The farmers said:

"Dairymen have agreed that they will not take part in any black market activities and therefore cannot sell milk to consumers for any price."

Dairymen at present receive 85 cents a pound for butterfat under OPA ceiling. They said an adequate adjustment would take the price to $1.15 and would probably boost retail prices from 14 to 16 cents a quart. They warned that unless prices are adjusted, the heavy movement of dairy cattle out of the area will continue to the point where only family dairy set-ups remain in production.

Dairymen expressed the opinion that the Klamath public, aware of the seriousness of their problem and the danger to the industry, would accept a reasonable price increase in good spirit.

GM STRIKE CONTINUES

DETROIT, March 9 (AP)—General Motors and the CIO United Automobile Workers held a negotiating session today and adjourned until Monday without comment on progress toward a solution to end the 109-day-old strike.

Price Hike Okayed To Spur Output Of Cotton Clothing

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) The government acted to spur production of shirts, shorts, dresses and other scarce clothing items today by authorizing higher prices for cotton textiles.

OPA disclosed the new policy in announcing more substantial price levels than the cotton industry had been promised. These increases will be reflected in higher retail prices for the garments named and for such other items as pajamas and work clothing.

New retail ceilings have not been set yet, but OPA said it expects the price of shirts and house dresses, for example, to advance from 10 to 15 cents. Shorts may cost about eight cents more.

A few weeks ago, when OPA was outlining the current program to textile mill representatives, it figured the increase for shirts would be only about five or six cents.

The newly authorized retail price hike will be from two or three times that much because OPA has decided, it announced last night, that higher prices for textiles should be based on the increased market price of raw cotton.

Action Approved

OPA said the action had been approved by Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles "as a means of encouraging increased production in view of the present critical shortage" of clothing.

Initial reaction from industry sources, however, left some doubt as to the effectiveness of the move.

In Boston, President Russell T. Fisher of the National Cotton Manufacturing association, said it appeared that the increases given are too small to accomplish their purpose."

President J. E. Odenheimer of the Lane Cotton Mills, New Orleans, said he thought increased production would result if the ceiling were high enough to enable mills to use three shifts or operate overtime.

In Atlanta, J. J. Scott, president of the Scottdale and Whittier mills, said the new textile prices "would help mills absorb the increased prices of cotton and other manufacturing costs since the last ceiling prices were set."

3 Hurt When Car Overturns

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in an accident which occurred at 9:50 last night one block west of the Fremont bridge on West Oregon avenue.

Lane Warren, 746 California avenue, is suffering from serious back, neck and chest injuries.

Two women in the car, Mrs. Mae Capps, 2124 Reclamation, and Mrs. Estallee Watson, 1519 Mortimer, were less seriously hurt. Mrs. Capps has a head injury and Mrs. Watson has a broken ankle and fractured collar bone, the attending physician reported. Both are Willard hotel employes.

Overturned

Driver of the car, according to city police, was Clyde Ramsey, 336 Klamath, and other occupants were Loren Binney, 724 Mitchell, and Ted Richards, Earley hotel. Police said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and overturned.

The men, all employed by Superior Troy laundry company, had attended a stag party at the Willard honoring Richards, longtime Klamath resident, who is leaving soon to make his home in California. Following dinner they decided to drive to Lakeshore Inn and gave rides to the two women who were also going to Lakeshore.

Ramsey, Binney and Richards suffered from bruises and minor hurts and were released from the hospital following treatment. The injured persons were moved to Hillside by the Merchants Police ambulance. Ramsey's car, a 1937 LaSalle sedan, was badly damaged, police reported.

Harvey Bail Set At $2500 Cash

George Washington Harvey of Merrill was arraigned in justice court yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault, armed with a dangerous weapon, and bail was set at $2500 cash. He took time to raise the money and was returned to the county jail.

Harvey, 65, was charged of assault in the attempted robbery of a service station at Merrill last Monday. He was apprehended by officers at his mine tunnel hideout six miles northwest of Merrill Thursday night

Mob Lynches Two Women

ANDRIA, Italy, March 9 (AP) Nearly 2000 persons were reported by the newspaper El Tempo to be under arrest today in connection with riots and the lynchings of two elderly women by unemployed farm hands in this troubled southern Italian town.

At least 10 persons have been killed and 40 to 50 injured in four days of disorders.

The women were lynched Thursday night after shots were fired into a mass meeting. A mob, believing that the shots came from a house occupied by four elderly sisters, broke into the dwelling, injured two of the women and kidnaped the other two.

The bodies of the kidnaped pair were brought yesterday to Castello square.

In Rome seven persons were injured in a clash between police and a group of unemployed who tried to break into Viminale palace, the seat of government, during a demonstration yesterday. A delegation finally was received by Guiseppe Romita, interior minister, who promised that the government would attempt to absorb jobless on state projects at the rate of 100 a day beginning next week.

Butter Blaze To Be Probed

SEATTLE, March 9 (AP)—The 13th naval district in a statement issued today said that an investigation has been ordered to determine why 600 pounds of butter, condemned as unfit for human consumption, was burned in an incinerator at the naval station here two days ago instead of being turned over to the program for the conservation of fats and oils.

"Removed from several ships recently returned from the war zone for decommissioning in Seattle, the butter was inspected and found to have become rancid as result of prolonged storage in ships' refrigerators," the navy said.

WEATHER

March 9

Max. (March 8) ....62 Min. 31
Precipitation last 24 hours ...00
Stream year to date 10.28
Normal ..8.40 Last year ..7.26

Forecast: Showers

Recognition Of Country Forms Issue

Britain Backs Demand That Government Be Broadened

LONDON, March 9 (AP) — A foreign office spokesman said today Britain supported a United States demand that Bulgaria's government be broadened to include two members of the opposition before British-American recognition is accorded the Sofia regime.

The spokesman said Richard Tollinton, Britain's acting representative in Sofia, had informed the Bulgarian government several days ago that Britain was associating herself with the U. S. memorandum of Feb. 22.

He said Tollinton had kept the foreign office "fully informed" of political activities in Bulgaria and added that there was "nothing to indicate" that the American representative in Sofia, Maynard Barnes, had exerted pressure on the Bulgarian opposition.

The spokesman explained, however, that both Tollinton and Barnes had been trying to bring about a stabilization of the Bulgarian political situation so that the country could be accorded British-American recognition.

Russia Protests

The spokesman's disclosure of Britain's stand followed Russia's protest that the United States communication to Bulgaria "infringes" a decision of the big three foreign ministers and has caused the opposition to the Bulgarian government to "sabotage" the three-power agreement.

The accusations, contained in a Soviet note to the U. S., were broadcast last night by the Moscow radio. The broadcast said the note was handed to the U. S. state department earlier this week.

The Bulgarian decision, drafted in Moscow last December, declared that the United States and Britain would recognize Bulgaria after her cabinet had been broadened to include two members of opposition groups. The agreement was approved by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Russian Foreign Commissar V. J. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The Russian broadcast asserted that the "United States government statement infringes the Moscow decision" because it informs Bulgaria that the new opposition members should participate in the government under "conditions mutually acceptable" to the government and the opposition.

Cardinal Glennon Taken By Death

DUBLIN, March 9 (AP)—John Cardinal Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis and the oldest of 32 cardinals elevated to the purple two weeks ago during consistories at Vatican City, died here at 8:51 a. m. (2:51 a. m. EST) today at the home of Sean O'Kelly, president of Eire. He was 83 years old.

The death was announced at O'Kelly's residence.

The Irish-born prelate succumbed from complications which followed a congestion of the lungs.

Radio Program Halted By Fire

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP) Nearly 1000 listeners were ushered quietly from a Columbia Broadcasting company radio studio last night when fire, starting in a locker and storeroom forced cancellation of the nationwide Ginny Simms program.

Night Supervisor Tom Hanlon said damage from the fire, believed started from a cigarette, would run into thousands of dollars.

$175,000 For Dream Home, But It's Got Everything

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP) Fritz Burns, head man of Henry Kaiser's mass home-building venture, who opened his own "postwar house" to the public this week, disclosed today that the two-bedroom dream home had cost him $175,000.

The one-story, U-shaped, stone and plywood structure is equipped with all the electronic and mechanical gadgets a housewife could want: "packaged unit" bathrooms and kitchens, die-stamped out of metal for mass-production; a fully automatic laundry that tosses clothes out ready to iron; dust-precipitating air conditioning, and even a revolutionary germ-killing lighting system.

"In the first place," Burns said, "the lot (on fashionable Wilshire boulevard) cost $75,000. The rest was eaten up in research and experimentation. We became perfectionists and asked manufacturers to make things they never had made before. Our only consolation is that we now know more about building postwar houses than anyone else."

When Burns, a wealthy, 46-year-old contractor, started building the house a year ago he had no idea he ever would become associated with Henry Kaiser. He planned to use the model home to exploit his own business.

But now, as president of Kaiser Community Homes, Inc., he's too busy planning to turn out homes by the thousands to worry much longer about his "headache house."

"I'm not sorry I built it, but our job now is to turn out good houses as fast as we can to relieve the nation's need," he said.

Answer To Parking Problem

Having trouble with your parking problems? Here's the answer. The Jack Yeagers of Stockton, Calif., own a 200-pound African lion "crazy about riding." When they park the car the lion stays in and they write "danger—keep away" on the car window with soap. This picture was made when the Yeagers visited San Francisco. Onlooker is unidentified.

(AP Wirephoto).

Elderly Man Admits Fatal Shooting Of Kelso Logger

ALBANY, Ore., March 9 (AP) S. D. McClain, 68, Portland, testified in circuit court here that he fatally shot Frank Bowman, Kelso, Wash., logger, last December 18 in a car driven by Jack O. Mann, 28, Sweet Home.

McClain, on trial for burglary yesterday, signed a confession to the slaying earlier. Bowman's body was found in a river near Philomath about two months ago.

The elderly Portlander took the witness stand after Mann, speaking as a state's witness, said he drove the death car after McClain threatened him. McClain denied the threats, but said he and the younger man lured Bowman into the auto by saying they could "knock over" a store at Corvallis for $1800 without risk.

McClain stated Mann had told him Bowman was "dangerous," and on that basis he shot Bowman through the head from the back seat.

District Attorney Harlow Weinrick said any charges in Bowman's death would be filed in Benton county, where the body was recovered.

McClain, Mann, and Roy Moore, 56, Portland, were jointly charged with robbing a Brownsville pharmacy and a hardware store for $28,000. Although McClain first pleaded innocent, he changed it to guilty on the recommendation of his attorney, Edward Sox, while he was still on the stand. Judge L. G. Lewelling said he would impose sentence next Tuesday morning.

Moore was found guilty on two counts—larceny of $4000 and taking part in the burglary. The judge gave him 10 days in which to file an appeal.

Because Mann turned state's evidence, charges against him were dismissed on the district attorney's motion. Both he and McClain absolved Moore of any part in the Bowman killing.

Pauley Hedges On Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) Big, scrappy Ed Pauley wouldn't say "yes" and he wouldn't say "no"—but he left the way open today for withdrawal of his nomination to be undersecretary of the navy.

As hearings on the appointment headed for a sixth week, a senate naval committee member who declined to be quoted by name said the withdrawal may come next week after an expected conference between the nominee and President Truman.

But Edwin W. Pauley was emphatic that he has no intention of quitting until he is personally satisfied that he has blasted all of the testimony offered against him and his reputation is cleared.

Hospital Sites Considered Here

Various sites for the new veterans hospital to be built in Klamath Falls were discussed by the chamber of commerce veterans committee and the city planning commission yesterday. Possibilities mentioned included the Marine Barracks, the rolling area to the north end of Eldorado street, the Buena Vista tract near Conger school, and the general area east of the main government canal below town.

The groups agreed to make further study through a sub-committee and to meet again prior to a visit here in April of a site selection board.

KF Plumbers To Return To Work

Klamath Falls plumbers will return to work Monday after a strike that continued three days and six hours.

Master plumber and union sources told The Herald and News that the plumbers had returned to work at $1.62½ per hour, with the understanding that a 25-cent an hour increase will be retroactive to September 1, 1945, if and when it is approved by the wage adjustment board.

The announced purpose of the strike was to force the issue on an application for approval of this increase which has been before the government agency since another short strike last August. The union and shop proprietors are in accord on the desire for an increase and will press for it jointly, it was stated.

Additional Land In North Iran Annexed By Russians

TEHRAN, March 9 (AP)— The northern portion of Gilan province, from the Soviet border to Shefarud, a distance of approximately 50 miles, was reported by reliable diplomatic sources today to have been annexed by the government of Russian-occupied Azerbaijan province.

An official in the United States embassy said the report "undoubtedly is true." Foreign observers have expected such an action since Tehran newspapers last month reported that 600 "trespassers" had occupied Karganrud and attacked Shefarud, on the Caspain coast.

The last reports received in Tehran said a column threatened Pahlevi but halted some distance north of that Caspain port on the approximate language boundary within Gilan province. To the north, residents speak a Turkish dialect also used in Azerbaijan, while to the south an ancient Persian dialect is spoken.

A self-proclaimed autonomous government was established in Azerbaijan last December.

Meanwhile, Iranian troops commanded by Col. Nasrollah Noghbeli waited at Weramine for Russian troops to withdraw from Garmsar, in Eastern Iran, so they might pass through to Garrison Semnan, Shahrud and Meshed. An American officer said upon his return from that region that the Russians had evacuated Semnan but had "made no move to quit Shahrud."

Shahrud was one of the towns the Russians said they were evacuating last Sunday.

Tragedy Occurs At Soccer Tilt

Accident Said Worst In Long History Of British Sports

BOLTON, Eng., March 9 (AP) Thirty-eight persons were killed today, the Press association said, when a crowded grandstand collapsed during the soccer match here between teams of Bolton and Stoke City.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 persons had jammed the Burden park stadium in the English midlands for the game when a wall crumbled in the rear of the grandstand.

Bolton won the game, advancing to the English football association cup semi-finals.

Crowds in far portions of the stadium were unaware of the collapse of the grandstand, and play continued while ambulances removed casualties outside the big park.

Crowd Sways

Witnesses said the stand crashed after the crowd in one section began to sway. As the structure toppled, hundreds of persons were hurled down on spectators seated in front of them. There were additional injuries when spectators were trampled upon.

Bolton is 25 miles northeast of Liverpool. The accident was the worst in the history of British sports. A total of 25 persons were killed and 517 were injured in a similar accident during an English-Scottish championship in 1902.

Professional soccer football is one of Britain's biggest sports attractions. Crowds of over 100,000 are common.

A spectator at the game, Christopher Stone, said he began to feel the crowd surge forward and "felt as if my ribs were being crushed." He said he felt himself gradually losing consciousness and "when I came 'round I found myself being carried over piles of people apparently about four deep."

Thirty-two of the victims were reported killed outright. At least two were women.

A woman ambulance worker said: "So many people have been crushed that the situation in dealing with casualties has become most difficult."

Fire brigade and police patrol vehicles assisted the fleet of ambulances carrying the dead and injured to Bolston hospital.

Snell To Talk On M.B. Plan

The Klamath Marine Barracks state educational project continued to receive statewide interest today, with Gov. Earl Snell scheduled to speak on the subject over KEX, Portland radio station, Sunday evening at 9:15 o'clock.

Gov. Snell has favored the plan as the only feasible means of providing education and housing facilities for thousands of veterans expected to seek an education by next fall. Opposition, much of it eminating from Eugene, has been expressed by some groups and newspapers.

Dr. C. D. Byrne, executive secretary of the state board of higher education, was here yesterday making an additional survey of the Barracks plant in connection with estimates to be made of the cost of whatever changes may be necessary for the education program. He said last night that his studies indicated if there is any revision of previous estimates, it will be downward rather than upward.

Capt. Lowell Coggeshall, Marine Barracks medical chief, is in Washington, D. C., conferring with government officials respecting the details of the arrangement under which the plant would be turned over to the state for the educational program.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press

Charles E. Hoagland, T/5, Klamath Falls, arriving on General Blatchford due at Seattle March 10.

Wryn H. James Jr., S/Sgt., Klamath Falls, arriving on General Blatchford due at Seattle March 10.

Clanton W. Colahan, T/5, Klamath Falls, arriving on General Blatchford due at Seattle March 10.

Lenard E. Beem, T/Sgt., Dorris, arrived on Admiral Eberle due in Seattle March 5.

Francis E. Brown, Cpl., Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Eberle due in Seattle March 5.

Lindon A. McGee, T/5, Lakeview, arrived on Marine Adder due in Seattle March 5.

Harold L. Chestnut, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Marine Adder due in Seattle March 5.

James D. Butler, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Agwi Prince due in New York March 7.