

# U.S. Protest To Russia Backed By Britain

## Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1946

Number 10785

# GOVERNOR IN FAVOR OF M.B. PLAN

WEATHER NEWS	
March 11, 1946	
Max. (March 10)	48 Min. 26
Precipitation last 24 hours	Trace
Stream year to date	10.31
Normal	8.47 Last year 7.28
Forecast: Snow in mountains.	

## Manchurian Occupation Sore Point

### Moscow Radio Declares Irresponsible Talk In United States

LONDON, March 11 (AP)—United States protests to Russia against the continued presence of Red army troops in Manchuria and the removal of industrial machinery from that section of China were bolstered today by a similar British complaint.

A British foreign office spokesman disclosed dispatch of a note on Manchuria to Moscow, following by several days the American protest. He added that the British government maintained that all factory installations in Manchuria should be left in the custody of the Chinese until an allied decision was made for their disposal.

The spokesman also said that the British charge d'affaires in Moscow had been instructed to "press for an early reply" to a note demanding an explanation of Russia's failure to evacuate Iran in accordance with a big three agreement. The United States previously had protested to Moscow over the situation in Iran.

**Reds Reply**

The Moscow radio, meanwhile, decried what it described as "irresponsible talk" in the United States, and said it appeared that certain people there were attempting "to plant the seeds of a new world war; to poison the public mind against the Soviet Union."

The broadcast declared Soviet-American friendship was essential to world peace and asked why the United States should "defend British colonial policy."

"Clear thinking people in the United States . . . turn away from this third world war propaganda."

Red Fleet, official organ of the Russian navy, attributed the presence of Russian troops in Manchuria to a request of the Chinese.

## Murderer Of Logger Dies

ALBANY, Ore., March 11 (AP)—S. D. McClain, 68, confessed slayer of a Kelso, Wash., logger, died of a heart attack today shortly after being taken to a hospital from the jail where he was stricken.

In circuit court Friday, where he was on trial for burglary, McClain told of shooting Frank Bowman of Kelso last Dec. 18. Bowman's body was recovered some time later from a Benton county stream.

McClain, in his statement from the witness stand, implicated Jack Orville Mann, 28, as driver of the car in which Bowman was "taken for a ride."

No charges have been filed in the killing.

As McClain died he was defendant in absentia in a civil suit brought by Carl Carlson, Brownsville, seeking recovery of \$8500 taken from his store in the burglary. Also defendants in that action were Mann and Albert Moore. Mann had been freed of criminal charges in the burglary when he turned state's evidence, and Moore was convicted by a circuit court jury Friday.

## Cozad Unopposed For Constable

In the various districts where no candidate has come forward for the posts of constable or justice of the peace open this year, ballots will go out blank for the May 17 primary and the party candidates will go to the persons getting the most write-in votes.

Gary B. Cozad, republican, is the only candidate for constable of the 51 precincts comprising Linkville district, and Ed Davis of Merrill, democrat, is the lone candidate for constable of Tullake district.

Plevna district is to elect a constable this year, Lost River a constable and justice of the peace, Wood River a constable, Klamath lake a constable and justice of the peace, Odell a constable and justice of the peace, Sprague River a constable and Yainax a constable.

## Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press

Robert E. Lusk, T-4, arrived in Admiral Hughes due in San Francisco March 11.

Glenn G. Kennedy, Sgt. Klamath Falls arrived on D. Galland due in San Francisco March 11.

## Plant Would Be Answer To Problem

### Snell Says War Vets Would Welcome Opportunity

SALLEM, March 11 (AP)—There would be no difficulty obtaining enrollment if the state takes over the Klamath Marine Barracks and operates it as a college for veterans, Governor Earl Snell said last night in a radio address.

"With 5000 veterans alone seeking higher education, with the opportunities for education made available under the GI bill and the state educational act, and with all the other institutions filled to the utmost of their capacity, it is my opinion that the veterans would welcome with open arms the privilege of enrolling for their lower division (freshmen and sophomore) work at the very modern, well-equipped Klamath plant," the governor said.

The governor emphasized that no veteran would be forced to go to the school, which would handle about 1500 students.

**Alternative**

He said the state either can tell the veterans they can go to school through the acquiring of the Barracks, or the state can say, "Sorry buddy, the doors are closed. Come back in two or three years."

Governor Snell said the plans are being drafted in Washington, after which the state board of higher education will decide whether to take over the Barracks.

He said it would cost \$100,000 to convert parts of the buildings into class rooms, and that the annual cost of operation would be \$400,000. There would be tuition receipts of \$150,000 a year, leaving a net operating expense of \$250,000.

An expenditure of \$100,000 for remodeling the Barracks into better living quarters, including accommodations for married veterans and their wives, would be self-liquidated by rentals, he said.

The governor emphasized that veterans now enrolled in colleges would not be transferred to the proposed Klamath school.

He declared that the university and existing colleges would not be handicapped by the proposed school, asserting "the board of higher education insists that the acquisition of this project must not in anywise jeopardize any of the funds appropriated for the use of the present schools of higher learning."

"On the contrary, it is planned to expand the facilities of the present institutions to the greatest extent possible but even then, there will be an additional load—large numbers—who cannot possibly be accommodated next fall."

He estimated that 13,700 veterans would want higher education next fall, plus 2500 women and non-veterans or a total of 16,000. The board of higher education will expand facilities now existing from 7500 to a total of 10,000, which means, the governor said, that about 5000 veterans would be turned away next fall.

## 'Maestro X' Believed To Be On Road To Recovery

DETROIT, March 11 (AP)—"Maestro X," Wayne county general hospital's pianist who performed last night over a national radio hookup, today was believed a little further on the road back to mental health.

Dr. Ira Altshuler, psychiatrist at the hospital, announced he was "encouraged" by the rendition of the Cadenza from Mozart's Concert in D Minor given by his charge, a 45-year-old musician, once said to have been well-known, who was committed to the hospital nearly ten years ago.

Three recent events have done a lot toward bringing "Maestro X" out of his mental illness, according to the doctor, who describes the malady as "a form of negativism."

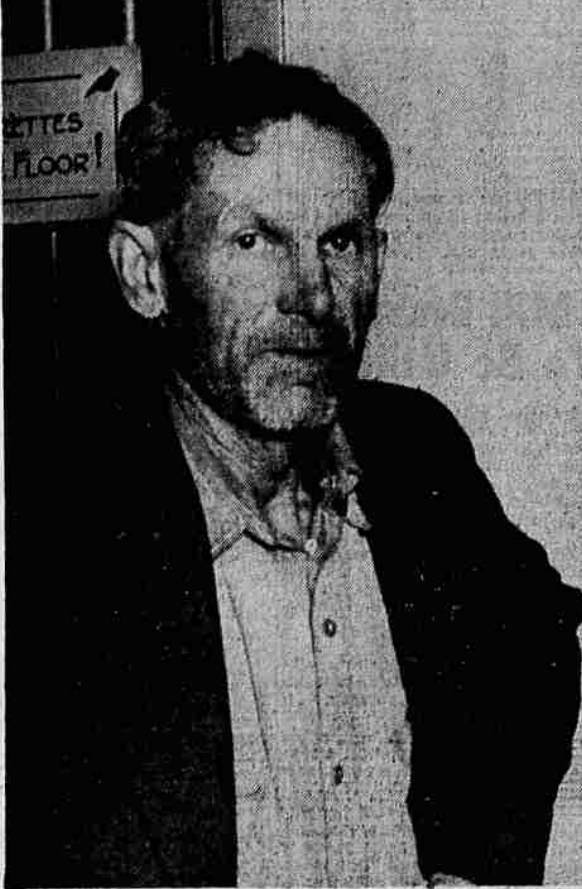
Two weeks ago he played for a convention of music teachers in Detroit, receiving acclaim that even included the word "genius." Last week he attended a concert of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and for a time left off the low muttering that has been

a constant part of his illness, the doctor said.

The radio broadcast last night was the third step, Dr. Altshuler declared. His patient played for two and one-half minutes over the air (CBS), and later went on to entertain the 100 persons gathered at the hospital with Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

If their verdict for the brief concert fell short of the genius designation, they at least gave the musician hearty applause for exceptionally fine playing.

## Merrill Hermit In County Jail



George Washington Harvey, 65, is held in the county jail under \$2500 cash bail for an attempted stick-up of a Merrill filling station last Monday. He was apprehended at his isolated dugout home six miles northeast of Merrill Thursday night. His home, officers said, was a narrow, hollowed-out place in the side of a hill and contained only a bunk, stove and shelf.

## 5 Injured In Weekend Car Accidents On Highway 97

Five persons were injured, two seriously, in weekend traffic accidents which occurred in the Midland-Worden area of highway 97.

Mrs. William R. (Dorothy) Elliott, 39, 1987 Auburn, is in Hillside hospital, victim of an early Sunday morning two-car collision. A second crash sent Howard Harris, 27, 302 Commercial, to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment for a possible leg fracture and other injuries.

The first accident occurred at 10:15 p. m. Saturday 10 miles south of Klamath Falls, when a car driven by Roy D. Simonson, 4352 Altamont drive, was reportedly struck head-on by Akiji Oshi, Japanese living at San Diego. Simonson said in his Monday morning report that he was going south when he saw Oshi's car approaching. Suddenly the oncoming machine headed for him, Simonson said, and struck him head-on. Harris was a passenger in the Simonson car. He is an employee of the Helibronner Fuel company. Oshi suffered a cut ear and bruises and after treatment was released Monday morning from Klamath Valley hospital.

Mrs. Elliott was injured in a similar two-car crash Sunday at 12:15 a. m., 16 miles south of Klamath Falls on highway 97. She was a passenger in a northbound car operated by her husband, William, Great Northern switch foreman and extra yardmaster. Ross Lunwick of Dorris, Calif., driver of the second car, was moving south on the highway. Elliott charged that Lunwick's car was on the wrong side of the road and both cars met head-on.

J. T. Butcher, 52, Klamath Falls, passenger, and Lunwick, also suffered injuries. Mrs. Elliott's condition was reported as good at Hillside today.

In a third accident which occurred at 10:30 p. m. Sunday just south of Weed-Ashland junction, W. A. Elliott of Portland reported he was traveling north on a curve when he met another car on the wrong side of the road. Elliott, not related to the Elliotts in the Sunday morning accident, told officers he swerved off the road to the right but the other car caught his left rear bumper, damaging it extensively. The second machine did not stop, Elliott said.

## Price Hike To End Hoarding

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Government and industry officials expressed confidence today that price increases authorized for clothing will wash out the hoarding they say has been going on.

But just in case higher prices don't turn the trick, the civilian production administration is about ready with a new order which it expects to close any remaining loopholes.

OPA's latest price adjustments apply to men's and boys' suits and coats and to a few other scarce apparel items, such as jackets and trousers.

## Group Opposes Milk Price Hike

PORTLAND, March 11 (AP)—Opposition to any increase in the price of grade A fluid milk here was announced by the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations in a letter to OPA Administrator Paul Porter at Washington, D. C.

The group, representing 75 clubs, declared the boost would mean a 21 per cent jump in poundage price "at a time when all patriotic Americans are doing everything in their power to prevent inflation."

They said the same producer groups advocating another increase led wartime price boosts and in the 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor "foisted increases of 30 per cent on the consumer."

## Commercial Building To Be Slashed

### Administration Will Fight To Restore Subsidies

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said today the administration will fight to restore \$800,000,000 in subsidies when housing legislation is considered by the senate.

Barkley talked with reporters at the White House after congressional leaders conferred with President Truman. The house rejected subsidies on building materials and another key feature of the president's housing program — ceiling prices on old dwellings.

The government was busy also rushing final touches on a new order designed to slash commercial and industrial construction so that more homes can be built.

**Major Effort**

Barkley made clear that administration forces would attempt to revive all features of the original housing bill asked by Mr. Truman, but he said the major effort would be behind the subsidy payments.

With the Kentuckian at the White House were Speaker Rayburn, House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) and Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), president pro tempore of the senate.

The government's order on commercial type building was described by officials who have seen a preliminary draft as "drastic and far-reaching." It is scheduled for announcement soon.

These officials, who asked that their names not be published, said the order will hold up construction of thousands of non-essential stores, office buildings and factories still in the blueprint stage.

**Night Clubs Hit**

But they predict it will hit hardest at proposed roadhouses, night clubs, theatres and other amusement projects. These will not be banned entirely, builders will have to show there is a community need for such recreational facilities.

The new order is being drawn up by the civilian production administration and the national housing agency. They figure it will channel well over two-thirds of all building materials to residential construction.

## Chinese Wage Bitter Battle

CHUNGKING, March 11 (AP)—Chinese nationalist and communist reinforcements today were reported moving to Mukden, where, the central news agency said, the rival forces were battling after sudden withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Chinese press dispatches said that the communists, heavily outnumbering nationalist troops in the city of 2,000,000—Manchuria's largest — had occupied the power plant and northern district.

Other reports said the central government had proclaimed martial law in the skeleton city, whose once-great industrial plants had been picked clean by the Russians.

The press reports declared that elements of four nationalist armies were marching to Mukden and that communist reinforcements were moving in from the north. Government elements were identified as from the 13th, 52nd, 1st and 6th armies.

## Garbage Dumpers In For Trouble

Persons who have formed the habit of dumping their garbage in the Esplanade area between the end of the residential section and the highway are in for a lot of trouble if the police catch them.

Police Chief Orville Hamilton issued a warning today that the practice must stop immediately, and the area will be watched.

That strip was recently set aside by the city for Zone I-A exclusive residential district and it is to be developed as such in the near future.

Dumping garbage there is a violation of sanitary laws and persons caught at it will be arrested, the chief said.

## Held



State Police Captain Robert O'Neal in Indianapolis said that Joseph L. Woolridge (above) had signed a confession to killing Russell Koontz and Mrs. Phyllis Coleman in an old mill near Bloomington, Ind.

## Bowles Backs Wage Policy

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The government hit back at labor-management criticism of the new wage-price policy today with contentions that the formula is a "practical step toward a future of sustained prosperity."

This optimistic theme was struck by Stabilization Director Chester Bowles, who said the policy will work if every American decides that it must.

Bowles, in a statement supplementing an explanation of the stabilization plan, made no direct reference to critics of the formula, but he said there must be a "good deal of give and take and perhaps a little sacrifice" in carrying it out.

This will require, he added, "a little less scrambling to get ahead of the next fellow who may seem to have some slight temporary advantage."

## Stassen May Enter Race For Senate

### Entry Would Raise To Four GOP Prospects For President

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen's possible entry this week into the Minnesota senatorial race may raise to four the list of republican presidential prospects likely to test their popularity in this year's elections.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota who served as Adm. William F. Halsey's flag secretary during the war, indicated he will make up his mind this week whether to oppose Senator Hendrik Shipstead for the republican senatorial nomination.

John W. Bricker of Ohio, who reportedly hopes he will be promoted from the No. 2 spot he held on the 1944 GOP ticket to the top in 1948, has qualified to seek the Ohio senatorial seat now held by James W. Huffman, a democratic appointee.

**Vandenberg Eyed**

In Michigan, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who is regarded as a possible presidential candidate despite his protests that he has no ambitions along that line, will be battling for reelection.

In New York, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who carried the GOP standard in 1944, is expected to bid for reelection.

If Stassen decides to take on Shipstead for the Minnesota nomination, he is expected to draw a sharp issue on foreign policy. The former governor has been preaching collective security doctrines for years. Shipstead was one of the two senators who voted against Senate ratification of the United Nations charter.

Friends said Stassen realizes that he must make a vigorous campaign if he hopes to unseat Shipstead, who has been in the senate since 1922.

Victories by Stassen and Bricker would give the senate republican side four possible presidential candidates, for Senator Robert Taft of Ohio is not being counted out of the 1948 race.

## Marshall On Way To Washington

CHUNGKING, March 11 (AP)—General George C. Marshall, presidential envoy to China, left Chungking today at 8:35 p. m. (Chungking time) for Washington, where he will confer with President Truman on the Chinese military and political situations.

It is becoming fairly obvious that the wartime unity of the great allies is being badly strained. We and the British are moving over to one side of a line while the Russians move to the OTHER side.

The LINE is a natural one. It is the institution of COMMUNISM from the institutions of individual freedom.

The big problem of the moment is to find a way whereby the contrasting systems can be directed toward a better instead of fighting.

ON-RESIDENTIAL building is needed to provide people JOBS. Residential building is needed to provide them with SHELTERS. In an order and prosperous society, jobs and

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## Dunsmuir Man Imps To Death

DUNSMUIR, Calif., March 11 (AP)—T. Dooley, about 45, chief dispatcher with the South Pacific here, jumped to his death at 7 o'clock last night when he threw himself over the high bridge which spans the Sacramento river here.

Dunsmuir, Dooley had been in ill health.

Two men, who saw Dooley jump, immediately called for a police party made up of Dunsmuir police and firemen and found Dooley on a ledge feet below the bridge. He died before they reached him and he could not be revived by two children, Robert of Redding, and Marjorie of Roseville.

A victim of influenza. Screen Star Joan Crawford, a Hollywood veteran, won her first Academy Award as the best actress of 1945, sat up in bed to accept the gold "Oscar" brought to her by Mike Curtis, who directed her winning performance in "Mildred Pierce." She first heard of the award as she heard it on the radio.

## Day's News

FRANK JENKINS  
find yourself puzzled by the diplomatic news of the day with its kaleidoscopic changes from day to day, you try this:

Imagine yourself standing on a hill watching a battle being fought in swirling clouds of dust and smoke in the valley below. The smoke in the air clears and there, as an incident of the war, will emerge sharply for a few seconds. Then the obscuring smoke and dust will close in

occasional glimpses help you much in understanding how the battle is going, you won't know whether you are bits of decisive action or minor details.

And, if you are a mere on-looker, you will be in ignorance of the battle plan, and won't know what the major objectives of the fighting are.

AT is the exact position of the outsiders who read the dispatches describing fragmentarily the world diplomatic chessboard. They puzzle more than they enlighten us as the whole picture is obscured by the clouds and the dust of minor details.

Some who know don't tell us. It is all about, so we can judge from day to day and week to week by what we read in the papers.

"Off-ag'in on ag'in" nature of the news from China is a good example of this situation.

For weeks it has seemed that Chungking Nationalists and Chinese communists might be getting closer together—possibly even so far as to bury personal ambitions of their own in the common purpose of setting together and building up a prosperous China.

And this morning we read reports that the communists are moving into Mukden in a seemingly effort to seize control of this industrial city of two million people before the Chungking Nationalist government gets hold of it.

That, if true, upsets the whole picture again.

Did Russia pull out of Mukden so suddenly? Is it something else that is being done by the smoke and the dust? But it may be assumed that Russia HAS REASON. Whatever may be the case, it is a definite pattern, it is certain as anything can be, whatever she is doing in Manchuria is a part of her definite pattern.

When she moves a pawn anywhere in the world, it is pretty sure to be a part of the game as a whole.

The United States protests to Russia against the continued presence of red army troops in Manchuria and the removal of industrial machinery from that section of CHINA (to be taken over and used in Russia).

Britain JOINS in the protest.

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