

# IRAN PROTESTS TROOP PRESENCE

## Herald and News

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# Reds Deny Port Entry

## King Gives Details Of Spy Plot

### Canadian Government Gravely Concerned Over Espionage

OTTAWA, March 19 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told parliament last night that his government was gravely concerned over Russian espionage activities which he said had extended through the dominion into the U. S. and Britain, but he frowned on the idea of an open break between Canada and Russia.

Voicing his belief that Generalissimo Stalin was ignorant of the espionage activities, King emphasized Canada's desire for "only the best of relations with the USSR."

A tense house heard the 90-minute address in which the prime minister reviewed the course of his government's investigation into an alleged Russian spy plot, the first inkling of which was given by King himself last Feb. 15 in a public statement that caused a sensation in Britain and the United States as well as Canada.

He told parliament that documents seized in the espionage inquiry and accepted by the government as being of undoubted authenticity, "disclose among other things that Canada was being made a base to secure information on matters of very great and grave concern to the United States and also to Great Britain."

The prime minister said further that these documents showed "that information was being sought through agents here with respect to many matters that were of the utmost concern to Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom." He did not elaborate except to repeat previous official announcements that troop movements and scientific data were sought.

Utmost concern The prime minister said further that these documents showed "that information was being sought through agents here with respect to many matters that were of the utmost concern to Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom." He did not elaborate except to repeat previous official announcements that troop movements and scientific data were sought.

OM what we know of Russia's governmental system, it is very difficult indeed for us to believe that anything of this kind could go on WITHOUT ALIEN KNOWLEDGE.

Winnipeg, March 19 (AP)—Winston Churchill held out the prospect today of American and Great Britain rendering unprecedented services to humanity "at this juncture" by "walking forward together with no aims of conquest, subjugation . . . or advancement of the sordid interests."

The former British prime minister, after being awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Columbia university yesterday, also emphasized the importance of English and history, and added:

"Even our communist friends should study this. They should study the admirable modern works on the life and soul of the white ant. That will show not only a great deal about their past but will give a very fair indication of their future." Churchill did not expand upon his allusion.

IS is a time for straight thinking. So we might as well ask ourselves now this question:

What COULD involve us in a war with Russia now? This is the realistic answer: The grim conviction on our part that we NEVER CAN get along with Russia and that we'd better come to grips with her while WE CAN HANDLE her—that if we wait too long we will be TOO LATE.

At the moment, Iran is the world's hottest spot. But it is ONLY A TOKEN. We're taking our stand (as Byrnes told us) behind the United Nations, and so are insisting that this shall submit her differences with Iran to the United Nations Organization for settlement.

Isn't it important enough to go to war about it. But PRINCIPLE involved IS important enough.

It is beginning to look like it is the time for a showdown. If we can't get along with Russia inside the framework of the United Nations, now is the time to find it out.

It is a time for looking at the cards. THE ATOM BOMB IN THE HOLE IS a time when we should know, we alone possess the completed form READY TO USE.

Along as we alone possess the atom bomb, ready for immediate use, no nation will dare go to war with us.

Apparently, we have to talk about Russia, now is the time to do it.

## First Clue In Tavern Murder Comes To Light

Authorities of three northern California counties were working on what they considered their first clue in the El Rancho Tule murder and \$10,000 robbery last March 4, but Sheriff Ben Richardson said today in Klamath Falls that he did not consider the lead sufficiently "hot" to file a charge against a suspect held at Willows, Calif.

Under arrest at Willows is Earl Willard Russow, alias Willard E. Dykes, escapee from the Carson City, Nev., penitentiary. Sheriff Richardson said this afternoon that he went to Redding to check on Russow's activities and that of his brother, William Russow who has not been seen since March 3.

"We are checking on every lead in connection with the murder of Charles Twigg at the tavern but no one in Tulelake seems to be able to identify pictures of the Russow men as having been around this part of the country," Richardson said.

## CIO Ratifies GM Agreement

The CIO United Auto Workers union today announced a majority of its 175,000 strikers had ratified terms for ending the General Motors strike on a national basis.

UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther advised Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president, that sufficient votes already had been cast approving the national agreement to assure overwhelming acceptance.

Reuther also discussed the subject of local issues—which have caused continuation of the strike in at least 18 plants—but did not make public this portion of his letter to Anderson.

In Washington, meanwhile, John L. Lewis reiterated his demands for improved working conditions in the nation's coal mines and asked the soft coal operators whether they wanted "peace" or "war" on this issue.

Spokesmen for the operators have disputed Lewis' claims on casualties in the mines, asserting the United Mine Workers chief did not reveal advances in the mine safety made in the last 14 years.

Mediation sessions were resumed in New York between the Westinghouse Electric corporation and the CIO United Electrical Workers in an effort to settle a 63-day-old strike of 75,000 employees of 52 plants in 14 states.

## \$11,000 In Gold Dust Goes Down

ANCHORAGE Alaska, March 19 (AP)—Eleven thousand dollars in gold dust went down in the wreck of the steamship Yukon today, it was revealed here today by Charles Ave of the Awe Mining company. He said he owned \$9000 of it and that his pokes were insured.

## Physicist Held On Charges Of Revealing Atom Secrets

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Dr. Alan Hume May, 34-year-old British physicist who worked on nuclear research in the wartime pursuit of atomic energy, was held for trial today on charges of violating the official secrets act by giving atomic information to an undisclosed person.

May was refused bail by Magistrate Harold McKenna of Bow street court, who said the defendant's release might be "against public policy."

May pleaded innocent to violation of the secrets act, which provides a maximum penalty of seven years in prison for persons convicted of giving information "prejudicial to the safety and interests of the state."

Gerald Gardner, attorney for May, demanded to know who might have been "an enemy" at the time, late last year, that May was accused of "delivering" the information.

Prosecutor Anthony Hawke won a ruling from the magis-

## Chinese Kept Out Of Dairen

### Access to Manchurian City Refused By Russians

CHUNGKING, March 19 (AP)—A new attempt to secure Chinese access to the Manchurian port of Dairen—designated a free port by the Sino-Soviet treaty—has been rebuffed by the Russians, a Chinese dispatch reported today.

The dispatch said the ranking Chinese officer at Changchun had raised the question of unloading relief supplies for Manchuria at Dairen but was told by the chief of staff for the Russian commander, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, that this question should be submitted to Moscow.

Reds Balk Earlier the Russians had refused to permit Chinese government occupation troops to land at Dairen following Japan's collapse, forcing them to fight their way through the great wall, in many cases against Chinese communist obstruction.

Chinese communists have broken through government defenses at the rail junction town of Szepingkai, 100 miles north of Mukden, and street fighting is occurring, the Central Daily News reported.

A semi-official dispatch from Changchun reported the chief of staff to Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Russian commander in Manchuria, had told the Chinese that Soviet forces would be responsible for protecting Chinese government officials only in areas garrisoned by the Russians.

The Daily News said the communists penetrated into Szepingkai after "ferocious attacks" against the small government garrison there. It charged the weak government position was due to Russian withdrawal Saturday without notice.

(Associated Press Correspondent Olen W. Clements radioed from Tientsin that marines there expected their planes would be utilized to fly more Chinese government troops to Manchuria soon. There was no official announcement. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, was expected in Tientsin today.

## Extension Of Draft Backed

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Extension of the draft law for an indefinite period, with service of inductees limited to 18 months, was recommended today to the house military committee by selective service.

The recommendation was made in a letter to Chairman May (D-Ky.) from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

Immediately after its receipt, the committee voted to start hearings Thursday on legislation to extend the draft law. Army officials will be the first witnesses at the hearings, which will not be open to the public.

Selective service officials said Hershey recommended that the extension should be for an indefinite period, subject to cancellation by the president or by congress at any time.

Hershey also was reported to have recommended leaving unchanged the present age group subject to selective service—18 to 45 years—with an executive order limiting actual inductions to those under 27.

Some committee members, including May, have proposed a flat six-month extension with the age limits between 21 and 30, both inclusive.

## Jury Says Twigg Beaten To Death

TULELAKE, Calif., March 19 (AP)—A coroner's jury, in session at the city hall here Monday investigating the death of Charles Twigg, El Rancho Tule, Calif., murdered the night of March 4, 1946, reached a verdict that "Twigg met his death from skull fracture caused by repeated blows probably from a blunt instrument in the hands of a person or persons unknown."

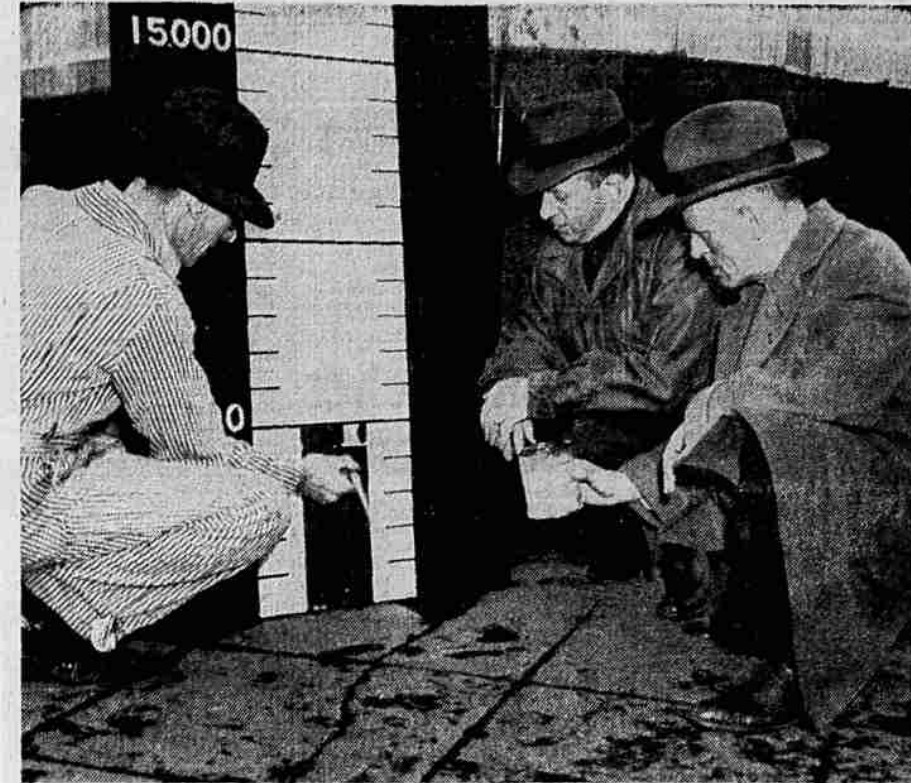
Witnesses called were Enoch "Nick" Domskey, dishwasher employed at the tavern; Clarence Shelton, one of the owners; Delbert Fishleigh, night police officer at Tulelake; Chief of Police Frank Rhodes and Gerald C. Wilson, California state patrolman.

The inquest was conducted by District Attorney Charles Johnson of Yreka, Siskiyou county, and C. A. Turner, county coroner.

## WEATHER

March 19  
Max. (March 18).....39 Min.....34  
Precipitation last 24 hours......02  
Stream year to date.....10.98  
Normal.....8.77 Last year.....7.45  
Forecast: Continued showers.

## Help Send The Thermometer Up!



The huge thermometer at 6th and Main which will gauge the Klamath chapter activities in the Red Cross drive was being painted a bright red this morning by H. R. Huddart of the Great Northern, who donated the thermometer. Center, Bob Thompson, campaign chairman, and Frank Sexton of the Great Northern.

## Senators Hail Baruch Choice

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Pleased senators today forecast speedy approval of President Truman's appointment of Bernard M. Baruch—an old friend who has their confidence—as American representative on the United Nations atomic energy commission.

At the same time the president was reported to have sent word that interested legislators are going to be kept fully informed of progress in the attempt to set up international atomic controls.

This question has been worrying some senators who have insisted that the United States must not share the atomic bomb secret until air-tight methods are found to prevent its secret manufacture by a potential aggressor.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) said the foreign relations committee will act tomorrow on the nomination by Baruch, who he said will take "no predisposed views" into his new job.

Baruch, 75-year-old park bench statesman, announced in New York yesterday, "I will accept."

## Transit Tie-Up Ends In Tacoma

TACOMA, March 19 (AP)—Tacoma's three-day old transit strike ended at 1:30 p. m. today and U. S. Conciliator Harry H. Lewis said he understood bus service would be resumed tonight, as soon as the company could get its drivers on the job.

Terms of the settlement will not be made public until the Tacoma local of the Motor Coach Employees union (AFL) has an opportunity to vote on them, Lewis said. A four-hour conciliation meeting began at 9:30 a. m. today and continued in session without recess.

## Boost In Cigaret Prices Seen Strong Possibility

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—A rise in cigarette prices soon was seen today by OPA and industry as "a strong possibility."

The office of price administration may lift the cigarette ceiling within the next two or three weeks to offset increasing costs of raw materials, Geoffrey Baker, deputy price administrator, said. Removal of price controls on cigars may follow within a few months.

Industry sources said cigarette price increases were expected to range from 25 to 50 cents a 1000.

Baker told the eastern convention of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors yesterday that price controls will be removed within two weeks from 200 food items in the luxury class, as recommended by the New York State Food Merchants association. Also slated for re-

## Two Klamath Youths Held For Attempted Stick-Up

Two Klamath Falls youths are held in the Yreka, Calif., jail charged with attempted robbery at Dorris Saturday night, and parents of the two filed complaints against a Dorris tavern keeper for selling liquor to minors.

In the Siskiyou county jail are Melburn Bates, 20, 2546 Shasta way, and Harley Allen Johnson, 18, 3320 Bristol.

Dorris officials said the two youths drove to the northern California town about 6 p. m. Saturday and entered the Dorris Cafe and Bar operated by Bob Davidson, about 70.

One of the two had a .38 calibre pistol which he is said to have stuck in Davidson's ribs, while the other is alleged to have walked around the counter towards the till. Davidson said he had served drinks to the two and there was no one in the tavern at the time.

Davidson told officers that when the youth pressed the gun against him, he told him he "had lived long enough anyway" and that he was too old to turn over any money.

"Just Playing" At this point Otis Bond, who operates the Cozy Inn next door to Davidson's bar, entered the place and one of the boys is said to have turned to him and placed the pistol at his side saying, "This is a hold-up." Bond told officers he stared the youth down and the boy removed the pistol and broke out the cylinder saying in a laughing tone, "We are just playing."

Bond then left the bar and returned with four officers. Two, Deputy Sheriff Walter Gravier who is also the constable, and Sgt. E. E. Doyle of the highway patrol, and City Marshal Cy Mather and Capt. George Daley, of the highway patrol, guarding the front door.

Both Jailed The Johnson boy is said to have been apprehended when he tried to leave the building through the washroom window, and Bates was stopped at the front door. Both were lodged in the Dorris city jail and arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace C. E. Mutschbacher. Bail was set at \$1000 each, and both were moved to Yreka Monday evening where they are awaiting preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Nina Johnson, mother of the 18-year-old, and Amos Bates, father of Melburn, Monday afternoon filed complaints against Davidson for selling liquor to minors. He was fined \$25 in justice court and his license revoked for 10 days following his appearance.

Officers said young Johnson was on parole from Woodburn, Ore., state training school and that he was to have been inducted into the army Wednesday, March 20. Bates is also said to have told officers that he "had been in trouble before" and local juvenile authorities said it was in Elko, Nev., according to their records.

## Plane Rams Into Side Of Mountain

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 19 (AP)—Three highway maintenance men reported today they saw an airplane crash into the side of a mountain two miles from Hobart Mills about noon.

Searchers were attempting to make their way to the mountain, but it was snowing and there was three feet of snow on the level. The area is in the mountain country near the Nevada line.

Army air force spokesmen said the plane could not have been a B-29 missing on a flight from Hawaii to San Francisco bay, and officials of air lines in San Francisco said none of their ships was in the area.

## Lt. Bynon To Be Buried Tomorrow

FAIRFIELD, Calif., March 19 (AP)—Plans were made for an aerial search of the San Francisco bay region today in quest of a B-29 bomber, missing on a flight from Hickam Field, Honolulu.

One of a flight of five, it developed engine trouble as it neared the mainland. It reported over the Farallon Islands about 30 miles off the Golden Gate, and finally, that it was over the bay.

## OPA Hotshots Get More Dough

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Amid some grumbling from critics of OPA, the senate today passed and sent to the White House an appropriation bill including \$1,600,000 for the price control agency.

The measure carries \$3,347,000 for war agencies to tide them over the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

## Russ Said Violating Agreement

### Message Delivered To UNO Secretary In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Iran today formally charged Russia with maintaining troops on Iranian soil in violation of an international agreement, and with interfering in Iranian affairs "through the medium of Soviet agents, officials and armed forces."

The charges were made by the Iranian government in appealing to the United Nations security council for an "immediate and just solution" of the dispute with the Soviet Union.

Continuance of the dispute, Iran said, "is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

Appeal Circulated The appeal to the council was presented to Secretary General Trygve Lie, on behalf of Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala last night and was circulated by Lie today to member nations of the security council before he released it for publication.

It is the first case slated for the security council during its meeting in the United States, beginning next Monday in New York.

Hussein Ala stated in a letter of transmission that he was bringing up the case on "telegraphic instructions" from his government. There was immediate speculation among diplomats here whether the regime of Premier Qavam es Sultaneh might be endangered by its decision to force the issue.

Ala's letter contained two counts: "The USSR," he stated, "is maintaining Soviet troops in Iranian territory after March 2, 1946, contrary to the express provisions of article 5 of the tripartite treaty of alliance of January 29, 1942." (This Anglo-Russian-Iranian agreement provided for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Iran six months after the end of the war, a deadline which turned out to be March 2.)

"Furthermore," the second allegation made by Ala said, "The USSR is continuing to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran through the medium of Soviet agents, officials and armed forces."

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