

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

WEATHER NEWS
March 22, 1948
Max. (March 21) 58 Min. 35
Precipitation last 24 hours Trace
Normal 8.89 Last year 7.82
Stream year to date 11.03
Forecast: Scattered showers.

Red Plea For Delay Rebuffed

Postponement of UNO Meet Held Harmful To Interests

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP) — Iran, which has protested to the United Nations the presence of Russian troops on its oil-rich territory, formally aligned itself with the United States today in opposing a Soviet request that the meeting of the 11-nation security council be delayed 18 days.

Such postponement — which would set back the opening meeting from next Monday to April 11 — would "inevitably result in increased harm to the interests of Iran," Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador, said in a letter to Trygve Lie, UNO secretary general.

Press For Action
The Iranian letter came several hours after President Truman flatly declared that the scheduled meeting of the powerful security council would not be postponed and that the United States delegation would press for action on the Iranian case.

But Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian ambassador, replying to the president's statement, said security council action now on the Iranian dispute would merely complicate it. Russia had requested postponement of the meeting on the grounds that it needed more time to prepare its side of the case.

Oppose Delay
Unanimous agreement by the members of the security council is needed to postpone the meeting, and opposition to the delay already has been voiced by representatives of China, Australia and Great Britain. Iran is not a member of the security council.

Council members are the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France, China, Australia, Brazil, Poland, Holland, Egypt and Mexico.

Martin Calls State Police

By The Associated Press
Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania today ordered state police into Pittsburgh to protect supervisory workers seeking to pass CIO picket lines around the strikebound Westinghouse Electric Corporation plant.

The mobilization of state troopers came after yesterday's brief flareup at the company's East Pittsburgh plant when milling, jostling pickets held at least three supervisors from going to work. Sheriff's deputies broke up the fist-swinging melee.

Police Move In
As the state police moved in, the 16,000 striking production workers, among the 75,000 CIO electrical workers participating in a nationwide strike against the company, were summoned by union leaders to a mass meeting on the steps of Pittsburgh's city hall. They were to vote on a company wage proposal, said by a Westinghouse spokesman to amount to an 184 cents hourly pay boost. Union leaders, however, said the hike amounted to about 9.7 cents an hour.

Governor Martin said he ordered the state police into Pittsburgh upon request for aid from Sheriff Walter C. Monaghan of Allegheny county. An anti-mass picketing injunction against the striking union has been issued by common pleas Judge Walter P. Smart and he instructed the sheriff to let workers enter the plant without hindrance.

Eleanor Raps Chill on UNO

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says of the UNO: "No organization can live if the peoples of the major nations do not take an interest in it."

"The League of Nations died because this and other countries were not interested in whether it lived or not," said the widow of the late president, in an interview while here to visit her son, James.

She is to speak tomorrow on her experience as a UNO delegate.

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1948 Number 10775

NO WAR AHEAD--STALIN

Pepper Would Shake Hands With Russia

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today those who cry "communism" at the sound of a kind word for Russia are blocking the most direct road toward an enduring peace.

The Florida senator told reporters he regards as part of "the current pattern of attack" assertions made by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) in opposing Pepper's suggestion that this country destroy its atom bombs and go into a Big Three meeting with "clean hands."

Ball said in a senate speech yesterday that the American communist party is "beating the drums" against an atomic control bill amendment which he described as "a minimum safeguard to national security" but which Pepper had criticized in his foreign policy address on Tuesday.

"I suspected that would be the first form of attack," Pepper said today. "You can be anti-Russian and be a good American, but if you have a kind word to say for Russia you are called a communist."

Asserting that his proposals "came from my own heart," Pepper added that he considers it "neither fair nor good judgment" to proceed on the premise that no agreement can be reached with Russia.

"Only by a reconciliation of opinion between the United States, Great Britain and Russia can we obtain lasting peace," he said.

Ball told his colleagues that destruction of this nation's atomic bombs and the plants in which they are made—as suggested by Pepper—would commit the United States to a policy of appeasement because of its resulting impotence.

"Russia still has an estimated 10,000,000 men under arms, and her armies are occupying Iran in violation of a treaty and threatening Turkey, the Minnesotan said. "No one knows what secret weapons Russia has developed or is producing behind her iron curtain of isolation."

"On the other hand, the United States has demobilized so rapidly that our navy, army and air force are declared by our own military leaders to be relatively impotent. What Senator Pepper proposes is that we strip ourselves of the only real military power we possess, the atomic bomb, and then confer with Russia about future security and peace."

Morse Lambasts Courts-Martial

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) Senator Morse (R-Ore.) says army and navy courts-martial are "rife with injustices," and he urged a senate investigation.

The Oregon senator told the senate he would not be satisfied by "self investigations" by the army and navy.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) said he thought many officers and men of the army and navy would welcome a congressional inquiry.

Hungry Germans Raid Food Shops
HAMBURG, March 22 (AP) — Germans have raided nine more Hamburg bread shops, a slaughter house and a food store in the last 24 hours.

Special police squads were placed in each city district and a reserve was held at police headquarters for dispatch to any scenes of rioting or demonstrations that might develop.

Army Checks One Of Worst Peacetime Plane Disasters



Capt. Joe Roberts, provost marshal's office, Stockton, Calif., checks over wreckage of army C-47 transport that crashed in High Sierras, killing 26. All the bodies, scattered among debris of the broken plane for half a mile, have been reported recovered and identified. Plane was en route from Stockton, Calif., to Denver, Colo., with most of the passengers reported "on orders" or destined for separation centers.

Battle Looms For CIO Post

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 22 (AP)—Union politics and dues commanded the attention today of the CIO United Auto Workers union on the eve of its 10th convention.

On one hand was the potential battle between R. J. Thomas and Walter P. Reuther for the union presidency—with Thomas, incumbent since 1938 bluntly inviting Reuther, UAW vice president, to enter the contest.

At the same time a proposal to double the membership dues, from \$1 a month to \$2, formally was placed before the auto union by its veteran secretary-treasurer, George F. Addes.

Assets Low
Addes said in his report that the union's liquid assets at the end of last month were a little more than \$1,000,000 and would be "well below" that figure by the end of this month.

He said this was due partly because of "heavy operating deficits" of the last nine months. He added that if it were not for yearly assessments "we would have scraped the bottom of the barrel months ago."

Addes did not detail the recent operating deficits but it was assumed the General Motors strike was one cause. This is estimated to have cost the union \$175,000 a month for four months in unpaid dues alone.

The UAW-CIO had 539,575 dues-paying members as of last December, compared to its peak wartime total of more than 1,240,000 a year ago this month.

Donagh Issues Call For Action

PORTLAND, March 22 (AP)—Carl C. Donagh opened his campaign for Oregon's governorship last night with a call for action and an end to "complicity."

The democratic candidate, speaking at the Jackson Day dinner here, criticized what he called "a policy of coasting along, hoping Uncle Sam will act in our interest."

"With an ever-mounting number of homeless veterans and with increasing joblessness among willing workers," Donagh said, "the great state government of Oregon need not and must not sit by in helpless inactivity."

Nations To Strive For World Peace

LONDON, March 22 (AP) Prime Minister Stalin told the Associated Press today "I am convinced that neither the nations nor their armies are striving for a new war," the Moscow radio said.

"They want peace," Stalin said in the interview as broadcast from Moscow, "and are striving for a guarantee of peace."

"That means," Stalin added, "that the present fear of war is caused not from that quarter. I think that the present fear of war is caused by the activities of certain political groups who occupy themselves with propaganda for a new war and who are thereby sowing the seeds of discord and lack of confidence."

Moscow said AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore asked Stalin what significance he attributed to the United Nations as a means of preserving international peace, and Stalin replied:

Lauds UNO
"I attribute great significance to the United Nations organization since it is a serious instrument for the preservation of peace and international security."

"The strength of this international organization consists in the fact that it is based on the principle of the equality of the rights of states and not on the principles of the domination of some states over others."

Great Role
"If the United Nations organization succeeds in continuing to preserve the principle of equal rights, it will undoubtedly play a great, positive role in the cause of guaranteeing universal peace and security."

Stalin then was asked: "What should the governments of the freedom loving countries now do for the preservation of peace and order in the whole world?"

The radio said Stalin replied: "It is necessary that the public and the ruling circles of the powers organize a wide counter-propaganda against the propagandists of a new war and for the insuring of peace so that not a single act of the propagandists of a new war should remain without due rebuff on the part of the public and press, so that the incendiaries of war may thus be exposed in good time and may have no chance of missing freedom of speech against the interests of peace."

Bear Stories Cause Exodus

CASCADE SUMMIT, March 22—The bears were the cause of the exodus of the Negroes who worked on the Abernethy section here leaving. Negroes seem to have a fear of bears and these young men absorbed all of the tall yarns told them by the people here. They told their foreman, John O'Connell, that bears sure liked colored folks much better than white folks. One of the men said he wanted to see his gal Susie while he was still in one piece.

O'Connell is now the only inhabitant of Abernethy.

Scowling Goering Praises Boss Man Of Third Reich

NUERNBERG, March 22 (AP) Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor, intervened angrily today to choke off Hermann Goering's praise of Adolf Hitler with a warning to the international military tribunal that the war crimes trial was liable to drag on into August.

The scowling former reichsmarshal returned to the prisoners' dock at 10:37 a. m. after eight days on the witness stand in his own defense.

Interrupting in a rasping voice when the defendant again attempted to review "My relations with the fuhrer, Jackson declared: "This subject has been exhausted—the matter of time is grave."

On the basis of scores of witnesses already granted the remaining 20 defendants in the dock, Jackson said it appeared probable the trial would extend into August.

A bitter scene developed as Gen. E. A. Rudenko, chief Soviet prosecutor, concluded his interrogation demanding to know if Goering would admit

Wallace Wants U. S. Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) Henry Wallace thinks U. S. troops should be withdrawn from Iceland.

The secretary of commerce said in an interview yesterday the move would help the international situation "since the only interpretation of the Russians could place on the continued occupancy of bases in Iceland by American troops would be that it was aimed at them."

Wallace was asked to comment on the continued uses of Iceland bases in view of the reported Russian decision to withdraw from the Baltic island of Bornholm.

Russian Security Police Said Operating In Canada

MONTREAL, March 22 (AP)—Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Russian embassy at Ottawa, testified today that Fred Rose, member of parliament, and Sam Carr, national organizer for the labor-progressive party, were "recruiting agents" in a Soviet organization of agents in Canada.

Gouzenko has been under constant guard since he turned over to the government last fall documents he said he took from files in the Soviet embassy.

The preliminary hearing in Rose's case is expected to take several days. It will be followed by a hearing in the case of Dr. Raymond Boyer, McGill university scientist employed on government research during the war, from whom Rose is alleged to have obtained the secret data he is accused of relaying to Russian agents.

Both Rose and Boyer were released on \$10,000 bail when arraigned a week ago — the highest figure set for any of the nine persons whose cases now are in the courts.

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