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Russian news agency similar to our AP, UPI, but like everything else that red army forces are drawing from Iran—in accordance with an agreement with the Iranian government—and that the withdrawal was completed within the five or six weeks "if no unforeseen takes place."

There is UNOFFICIAL news that the red army is also withdrawing from Manchuria.

New York, where UNO's security council is assembling, break in the Iranian situation hailed by officials as a victory for the United Nations.

We are backing the United Nations system of settling disputes, the break—it is to be a favorable break—will be accepted also as a victory for American leadership in the world.

At the moment, it looks as if Russia may have been tipped your fingers crossed, and as you NEVER HOPED MORE, if we can find a way to deal amicably with Russia, each R E S P E C T I N G the rights, the future will be a brave new world, all, if that comes to pass.

Keep clear in our minds what is happening. The fall of Germany and the old "spheres of influence" are reshuffling. Russia is declining. Japan and many are OUT.

reshuffle throughout the world is taking place.

PHERES of influence AREN'T OUT. They are not too deeply in human nature to be abandoned all at once. They are just being rearranged. Germany's and Japan's are gone. Britain's are shrinking. Britain's military and economic power is shrinking.

Only in Russia rising as a world power. WE ARE RISING. The reshuffle of spheres of influence concerns us directly.

is no longer accurate to say that there are THREE great powers. Realistically, there are TWO—the United States and Russia.

Our position and Britain's have been REVERSED. Hitherto Britain has led the English-speaking world. We are NOW leader.

That is why it is essential that we and Russia find a way to get along amicably.

nce before there were ONLY TWO great powers in the world. It was then a much more wild, Rome and Carthage dominated it. Nobody else.

Rome and Carthage could get along together amicably. TRADING with each other and fighting with each other. Common, ordinary Roman and common, ordinary Carthaginians wanted it that way. They didn't get along. They fought to the death. Carthage died.

RY didn't Rome and Carthage get along?

istory gives a plain answer: leadership was wrong. There was bad faith on both sides, and INTOLERANCE on each side. (Old Cato, as every schoolboy knows, concluded his speech in the Roman senate with the croaking words: "besides I think Carthage should be DESTROYED.")

that happened in the ancient Carthage world can happen again—if our leadership and our leadership are wrong.

what appears to be true IS true. Stalin is nobody's fool. He is setting us SET in our determination to back UNO, he pulled in horns—and did it gracefully as a shrewdly. His calling the Associated Press to serve the vehicle for his statement belief in the PRINCIPLES of UNO not only saved his face but the effect of a friendly gesture.

It is all guesswork, you say. We bluffed him at the end of an atom bomb, we must be extremely careful not to over-extend our hand by HUMILIATING Russia. That would be fatal.

EVER in our history was the need for wise and tolerant understanding (as well as leadership) greater. If you have in prayer as the answer human need, pray as you pray for better for GREAT things in America.

Emergency is now. The need for wise action is now. We are our leader now—and there is no time to change. Whatever your partisan bent may be, DON'T ROCK THE AT.

ghway Officials New Road Project

W. Parker of Salem, and G. Cozad of Canyon City, with the Oregon State highway department, right-of-way division, are in Klamath for several days in the vicinity of the S. 6th street widening project.

er said this morning the work was developing gradually and more specific information would be available

Harriman To London In 2-Way Shift

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—President Truman carried out a two-way diplomatic shift today which placed new stress on the importance this country attaches to the United Nations organization.

The chief executive designated John G. Winant as American representative on the UNO economic and social council and W. Averell Harriman to succeed Winant as ambassador to Britain.

Meanwhile, Lt. Walter Bedell Smith headed for Moscow by plane to fill the post Harriman vacated several weeks ago when he resigned as ambassador to Russia.

Government officials and diplomats cited Winant's long-remembered appointment as evidence that the United States has hopes for the economic and social council as great as those for the better advertised UNO general assembly and the all-powerful security council.

Recall Fight

These officials recalled Winant's fight for social legislation as a three-time republican governor of New Hampshire; his work as head of the first federal social security board under President Roosevelt, and his terms as assistant director of the international labor office.

The economic and social council—which will seek such goals as rising worldwide living standards and high employment levels—is scheduled to hold its first meeting in New York in May.

Harriman's appointment, announced by the White House late Saturday along with that of Winant, came as more of a surprise because of Harriman's frequently expressed desire to return to private business and live in this country.

The 54-year-old multi-millionaire railroad executive spent several war years in London as lend-lease expeditor before going to Moscow as ambassador.

Lumber Output Increase Seen

Lumbermen here generally have not heard enough particulars of the increase in sales of western pine announced by Paul Porter, OPA administrator in Washington Saturday, to determine what effect it will have on the industry locally, but believe it is a step in the right direction for increased output.

Whether the \$4.80 per 1000-board feet increase is an average or an across-the-board boost was not clarified by first news releases.

Some operators see it as a strictly compensatory raise to offset wage increases already in effect, equalizing the price scale with the wage scale to enable mills to go back to a 48-hour week.

The original wage boost was to compensate workers for dropping the work-week to 40 hours.

But by going on a 48-hour basis the amount of lumber produced will be greater than before, operators say, and marginal mills will be able to get back into operation.

Other than that the lumbermen are unable to hazard a guess as to possible effects of the increase without full knowledge of details of the OPA's decision.

OH BOY!

ROGUE RIVER, March 25 (AP)—Rogue River's population now is 473, a jump of 80 since the 1940 federal census, officials here announced today.

The latest census was made by the secretary of state's office.

Yugoslav Guerrilla Arrested As Traitor And War Criminal

BELGRADE, March 25 (AP)—Gen. Draza Mihailovic, once hailed as a guerrilla hero in the fight against the nazis, was officially reported under arrest as a traitor and war criminal today after his capture by Yugoslav authorities.

Alexander Rankovic, minister of the interior, announced to a crisis parliament yesterday that the war-time leader of the Chetniks, who had been hunted for nearly two years in the Yugoslav hills by Marshal Tito's forces, had been seized March 13.

Rankovic did not say where the capture occurred, but it was rumored that Mihailovic, King Peter's former minister, was trapped near the Bishegrad, near the Serbian-Bosnian border.

An official radio broadcast said the general was captured in a mountain cave guarded by only 11 men of his forces, which once were estimated to total as many as 200,000.

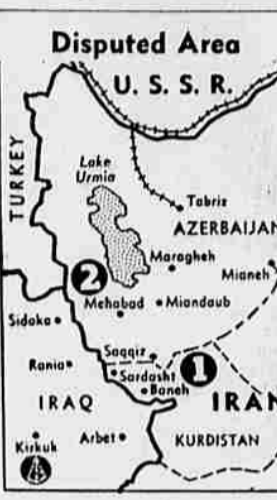
The radio account quoted Rankovic as saying:

"These 11 men were all that was left after his disastrous defeat of May, 1945. There is no doubt Mihailovic was the last

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Byrnes Warns Against Aggression



Map shows where reported new Kurdish government has established headquarters at Mahabad (2) in Iran, and Iranian troops are fighting desperately against Kurdish rebels to hold towns of Sardasht, Saqqiz and Baneh (1).—NEA telephoto.

Murray Pays Tribute To UAW Chief

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 25—CIO President Philip Murray ended a speech at the CIO United Auto Workers today by praising R. J. Thomas, informant who is battling Walter Reuther for the UAW presidency.

After a bare mention of Reuther's name along with other officers to whom he expressed appreciation, Murray referred to Thomas as:

"This great big guy for whom I have a distinct fondness—the president of the United Auto Workers union."

He specifically denied in his speech that he was here to take part in the bitter UAW political campaign, but the long cheer that went up at his tribute to Thomas showed that the Thomas forces considered it an endorsement.

Republicans Flay Wallace

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Republicans lashed out today at Secretary of Commerce Wallace for what one of them described as "an effort to tangle American foreign policy in partisan politics."

Wallace's declaration that a GOP congressional victory next fall "would have a gravely disturbing effect on the whole international situation" was regarded by makers of party law as a setback to the pattern of probable democratic attack in the approaching election campaign.

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) struck back at the cabinet member's remark, prefacing the annual Jackson Day dinner speech by President Truman here Saturday night—that if the republicans win in November "the traditional isolationist policies would inevitably lead to world disaster."

Masked Bandit H'ists \$5000

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25 (AP)—A masked bandit held up two employees of a night club here today and made off with an estimated \$5000.

William J. Muir, maintenance man for the Cloud Room, said the bandit, wearing over a dark hood, a black tuckered head, an olive drab army raincoat, sun glasses and a slouch hat, entered shortly before 11 a. m. and forced him to lead the way to the office. Mrs. Opal Moser, bookkeeper, said he directed her to wrap up all the money in newspapers and hand it over.

Death Claims Lumber Leader

EUGENE, March 25 (AP)—Funeral services for John Kelly, 88-year-old pioneer lumberman who died here Saturday night following a heart attack, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Veatch-Hollingsworth chapel here.

Co-founder of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company and vice president of the Oregon Land and Livestock company, he was a leader in many modern lumber industry practices.

He had been an Oregon business and financial leader for almost half a century and the firm he helped found has been long recognized among lumbermen as a "graduate school."

The company has mills at Springfield, Wendling, Coburg, and Saginaw and the land and livestock firm owns extensive pine holdings in eastern Oregon.

He was born December 11, 1857. His widow, Ida L. Kelly, and two sisters, Mrs. James W. Senvey, Eugene, and Mrs. W. W. Brown, Portland, survive.

Former KF Man On Hoover Jaunt

Charles Delzell, formerly of Klamath Falls and son of W. A. Delzell of Portland, has accompanied Herbert Hoover to Europe as a member of President Truman's famine emergency committee. The party has reached Paris on a journey that will cover every European country that has requested food aid from the United States.

Young Delzell's home is now in Portland. He returned to Oregon last fall after service with the intelligence department in Italy. Press releases have mentioned him as a food expert, but it is understood he will serve as an interpreter and statistician.

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and took his master's degree at Stanford where he wrote a thesis on the occupation of Belgium after the first World War.

Police Take A Hand



Police and detectives struggle with a man identified by County Prosecutor James Burke as James F. Lincoln Jr., 30, son of a wealthy Cleveland industrialist. Lincoln was held at Joliet, Ill., without formal charge after a 9-year-old farm girl, Carol Williams, was beaten with a hammer and shot. Picture was made in the Will county jail at Joliet. —AP wirephoto.

Atom Bomb Experiments To Be Carried Out This Summer

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The atom bomb task force decided today that even under the delayed schedule ordered by President Truman both bomb tests can be completed this summer.

On Capitol Hill, Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state, presented a secret state department memorandum to the senate atomic energy committee representing tentative U. S. official views on international control of the atomic bomb.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the senate group, said the plan undoubtedly would undergo extensive revisions. He said the procedure was merely the first step in drawing up a presentation of U. S. views for Bernard Baruch, U. S. representative on the UNO atomic commission, to take with him to London.

Baruch Backs Price Control

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch told a house committee today the National Association of Manufacturers "really doesn't know what it is asking for" in demanding an end of price controls.

"If OPA is not extended 'pretty quick,' he said, 'we're all going to fall down on our faces.'"

Baruch said that instead of retrocessions in price control the government should control wages and adopt other far-reaching machinery to combat the inflationary threat.

He said there must be one overriding objective—great production.

Asked by Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.) what he thought of the NAM's proposal last week that all price controls be lifted by June 30, Baruch said:

"They don't know what they're asking for. You just take off these controls now and see what happens. As a businessman I would dislike to see it. I'm no control man. I'm a free enterprise man. But we've got to keep a steady hand to save free enterprise."

Recreation Body Backs Youth Ban

Slated to appear on the city council agenda tonight is a recommendation from the city recreation committee that the city ordinance forbidding minors to enter billiard, card and poolrooms stand as it is.

Three weeks ago a high school student, Arlo Schultz, appeared before the city fathers with the request that high school youths be permitted to frequent card and poolrooms, with particular reference to the Kern alleys on S. 6th and Klamath. The council turned the matter over to the police and recreation committees for further study before taking action.

The recommendation from the recreation committee will probably call for a report from the police committee at the council session tonight at 7:30.

Order Sought To Limit Building

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt said today the government expects to complete within the next two days an order limiting new building construction to essential residential and business structures.

Wyatt, addressing a conference of state apprenticeship agencies, said the order will permit completion of construction already begun, but he emphasized that planned non-essential buildings "must be deferred."

The action, Wyatt explained, is designed to channel into essential veterans housing such materials as now are available in the construction industry.

WEATHER NEWS

March 25

Max. (March 24) 43 Min. 38

Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00

Stream year to date 11.08

Normal 2.80 Last year 7.80

Forecast: Rain Tuesday

Supply May Be Cut Off In Klamath

The self-imposed March 25 deadline for a decision on milk-price demands of Klamath Falls and Oregon dairymen is catching up with the OPA and still no word has come from the Washington OPA office.

Dairymen here brought in their milk for bottling and distribution this morning, but are prepared to ship tomorrow morning's supply to California market as sweet cream if nothing is heard this afternoon or tonight from the OPA.

If Washington does come out with a decision to allow the price boost of whole milk in butterfat to \$1.15 from 85 cents, then the strike will be averted, but if a counter-proposal of less than \$1.15 is offered, dairymen will have to meet tomorrow to decide whether to accept it or force the issue with a milk famine.

Firm Tack Adopted At UNO Confab

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The United Nations security council went to work here today with a warning from Secretary of State Byrnes that hereafter "no nation has the right to take the law into its own hands."

To the council's first session at the converted Hunter college gymnasium in the Bronx, Byrnes also read a message from President Truman pledging the support of the American people to the United Nations.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Mayor William O'Dwyer also welcomed the 11 member council, first of the U. N. agencies to set up shop in America.

Iranian Case

As the meeting got under way in a de luxe chamber that two weeks ago was a basketball court, the Iranian case was still the only real issue down for action here although it had lost the air of crisis which prevailed before Russia began yesterday to pull its troops out of Iran.

Secretary Byrnes, in his message of welcome, said:

"Nations, like individuals, should do their best to adjust their disputes without resort to litigation. But no nation has the right to take the law into its own hands. If disputes cannot be settled by friendly negotiations, they must be brought before the security council."

Be Prepared

"That is why the security council must at all times be prepared to act promptly. That is why the security council must be prepared to junction continuously. If the United Nations is to endure, there must be no excuse or need for any nation to take the law into its own hands."

A few hours before the council met in the newly-converted gymnasium of Hunter college, leaders had agreed that today's session should be held to formalities of welcome and speech-making and that discussion of the Iranian issue, which has been eased considerably by the reported Russian agreement under which Soviet troops are already supposed to be moving out of Iran, would be delayed until tomorrow.

4-Year-Old Girl In Heroine Role

SEATTLE, March 25 (AP)—Kirsten Hanson is only 4 years old but she is the heroine of her neighborhood today.

Kirsten was awakened Sunday morning to find flames and smoke filling the bedroom where she and her baby sister, Kathryn, 17 months, slept.

Jumping out of bed, she grabbed the baby in her arms and ran to the housekeeper's bedroom yelling "fire, fire!"

The housekeeper, Ellen Hagen, picked up Dennis Hanson, 3, with whom she was sleeping, and fled from the room on Kirsten's warning.

An aunt, Lorene Hanson, bed-bound by a broken ankle in a cast, heard the warning and managed to stumble out with the aid of the housekeeper.

The father, F. H. Hanson, was working in the basement. When he smelled smoke and rushed upstairs he found the situation well in hand.

Britain Raps Polish Demand

By ALEX SINGLETON

ATLANTIC CITY, March 25 (AP)—British Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker called upon the United Nations today to repudiate a Polish demand for denial of UNRRA aid and asylum to political refugees.

He denied the accusation by Polish Minister of Welfare Jan Stanczyk that general hostile movements attempting to stir up trouble within their homelands.

Meanwhile, UNRRA's inner council of supplies was reported ready to recommend sharp curtailment of the use of grain for making liquor or for fattening hogs or chickens on the grounds that it could better be used to feed the world's hungry.

Training Bill To Be Held Over

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The house military committee plans to hold the controversial universal military training bill over until next January and let the new congress wrestle with it.

Among considerations in reaching such a decision were these: "The army is fighting for a one-year extension of the war-time draft and does not want both selective service and universal training at the same time; if the draft is extended, as indicated, but for less than a year, the committee wants to review the entire military picture just before expiration of the renewed draft act; it is election year, and constituents generally seem split over the issue."

Cuticle Cuties Increase Prices

PORTLAND, March 25 (AP)—Portland's six barber shop manufacturers boosted their price today to \$1.25 from \$1.

Last week barbers raised the price of haircuts to \$1 and shaves to 75 cents.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press

Andrew Waseles, PFC, Merrill, arrived on Sea Partridge due in New York March 21.

Alvin L. Martin, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on Sea Corporal due in New York March 21.