

BYRNES ASKS RED TROOP CHECK

Herald and News

WEATHER NEWS

March 29
 Max. (March 28) 43 Min. 31
 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.1
 Stream year to date 11.08
 Normal 9.15 Last year 7.83
 Forecast: Snow and rain.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10781

SP To Re-ballast Line

Soviet Ambassador Walks Out Of UNO As Iran Case Comes Up



Surrounded by reporters, Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko (center, wearing dark overcoat) walks out of the UNO security council meeting at New York City after that body refused to postpone hearings on the Iranian situation. "I have nothing to say," Gromyko told reporters. —NEA telephoto.

Klamath To Supply Rock For Project

Preparations Laid In Advance Of Speedy Streamliners

A Klamath rock deposit will supply 100,000 tons of material for re-ballasting the Southern Pacific mainline in advance of the speedy Shasta Daylight streamliner service through here, it was disclosed today by Lloyd Stitt, the SP's district agent.

An extensive enterprise for quarrying, crushing, and barging the huge quantity of ballast material as well as crushed rock for highway construction and other purposes, is being organized by A. L. Gladney, Yreka contractor, who owns the rock deposit on the west side of Upper Klamath lake on which the project is based.

The deposit lies on the shore line opposite Modoc point, and diesel-powered barges will carry the rock across the lake to Modoc Point, where it will be loaded on railroad cars for transport up and down the mainline and to other projects. The barges are under construction at the lower end of the upper lake, near Link river, and Gladney is assembling crushers, diesel power plants and other equipment needed to launch the big enterprise.

Gladney may also barge rock to Klamath Falls on the upper lake, and bunkers may be erected on the lake front for this project. Gladney, it is understood, may dispose of a part of the materials from the pit on the market here, and it is also reported he has the contract to supply rock for a northern California highway project.

The contractor plans to set up a shop near S. Sixth street and Midland road for maintenance of his equipment. Among the construction projects involved in the enterprise is a 1500-foot spur track at Modoc Point.

Stitt explained that re-ballasting the main line of the SP is necessary to condition the track for the high speed Shasta Daylight due to start through here about the first of the coming year.

He said that the cinder ballast presently used through most of this area is ideal for low speeds and heavy traffic, but the ballast from high speed trains like the Daylights would blow this light material off from between ties and rails. A search was made for heavier ballast, and the deposit on the west side of the upper lake was found ideal for the purpose, he said. Gladney had done other contracting work for the Southern Pacific.

The rock production program constitutes a major industrial development of the spring in this area, and also re-focuses attention on Upper Klamath lake navigation. Lake navigation for several years has been confined chiefly to pleasure boating and log-raifting, but will be expanded when the rock barges begin plying from the rock deposit to Modoc Point and Klamath Falls. The Klamath rock will be used for ballasting from Dunsmuir to Crescent Lake on the SP mainline.

CIO Mill Tie-Up Taken To Court

EUGENE, Ore., March 29 (AP)—The CIO refusal to supply logs to a mill whose employees voted for the AFL as bargaining agent will be fought in circuit court here next Tuesday.

Officials of the Springfield Plywood company, Booth-Kelly Lumber company, and Arnold Powell Logging company filed suit against a CIO International Woodworkers of America local, asking resumption of log supply and removal of pickets.

The judge ordered the union—Plywood and Veneer Workers local No. 233—to show cause Tuesday why the injunction should not be granted.

HEPCAT DROPS DEAD
 MANHEIM, Pa., March 29 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Melvin T. Shank fell dead while doing a high school gymnasium last night. School Physician Dr. Ruth M. Brennan said he suffered a heart attack.

Accused Russian Spy



Soviet Naval Lieut. Nicolai Gregorovich Redin (in uniform) is fingerprinted by Leo McLain, deputy U. S. marshal at Portland, after the Russian officer was arrested on espionage charges. The Russian consul-general has indicated that he will post the \$25,000 bail under which the spy suspect is held.

German Police Charged With Shooting Jews In Camp Raid

STUTTGART, Germany, March 29 (AP)—An UNRRA deputy director charged German police with shooting down "defenseless" Jewish displaced persons on the outskirts of Stuttgart today in an army-organized black market raid which ended in a two-hour riot between 1800 Poles and 220 German police.

One displaced Jew was killed and two wounded in the disturbance, most serious of the American occupation. Several German policemen were injured, but an official army announcement said earlier reports that an American soldier was wounded proved unfounded. "Our people were defenseless," declared the deputy UNRRA director, David Clearfield of Hazelton, Pa. "The first shot was fired by German police when the Jews in mob fashion tried to push the police out of the area, crying they had no right to be there."

The officer who killed Samuel Dancygier, 37-year-old former concentration camp inmate, shot him with a pistol from less than 10 feet. There was no return fire. There are no arms hidden in the camp. The chief of UNRRA police had locked up all weapons before the trouble started.

Clearfield said the Jews had just been given Red Cross packages and claimed the German police were seizing cigarettes and candy legally acquired. Two hours of rioting erupted when German police, accompanied by a "token force" of U. S. military police, moved into the camp to search for counterfeit ration stamps. First reports indicated the fighting was complicated when nearby American soldiers, who did not know the raid had official sanction, rushed to the aid of the displaced persons.

The riot ended only when American armored cars rolled into the camp.

Bail Assured Spy Suspect

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29 (AP)—The Russian consul-general said today that he would post bail for the 29-year-old Russian naval officer held here on a charge of espionage.

The taciturn Michael Vavilov, who flew here from San Francisco to consult on the spectacular case, announced that he would obtain an attorney by noon today and post bail this afternoon.

Lt. Nicolai Gregorovich Redin, accused of seeking information for the benefit of a foreign power, is held on \$25,000 bond.

The taciturn naval officer, spruce after a haircut and a good night's sleep, was brought from the jail to the U. S. marshal's office again this morning.

Meat Industry Wage Boost Causes Increase In Prices

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Housewives will pay slightly more for most pork and about a third of all beef cuts beginning next Monday.

Announcing this today, the OPA said the increases result from higher prices recently authorized for the packing industry to offset a wage increase of 16 cents an hour.

Prices for veal, lamb and mutton will be announced later. Retail pork prices generally will be upped an average of three-quarters of a cent a pound, OPA said, while beef price increases will average a third of a cent a pound.

In some areas, ceilings for these cuts will not be increased. For example, there will be no price change for porterhouse steak in Los Angeles and Dallas, according to OPA, but it will cost a penny more a pound in Chicago, New York and Nashville.

On the other hand, there will be an increase of a cent a pound for flank steak in Dallas, but not in the other cities mentioned. The reason for these discrepancies, an OPA official explained, is that meat prices are figured under a formula based on costs which vary from area to area. Retail prices are rounded off to the nearest cent.

About three-fourths of all pork cuts are being raised in price, but only a third of beef cuts. Beef liver and cooked corned beef briskets are increased by two cents a pound, but other beef variety meats remain at the same ceiling. The only items increased by four cents a pound are bulk dried beef and packaged Canadian bacon, OPA said.

The agency added that beginning Monday butcher shops will display posters listing new ceiling prices for beef and pork.

Iran Envoy Calls For UNO Probe

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The United Nations security council, seeking to circumvent Russia's boycott, decided unanimously today to ask Moscow and Tehran direct for information on the Russo-Iranian dispute and fixed a Wednesday deadline for the replies.

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes proposed to the United Nations Security council today that it try to find out from Russia and Iran whether Russian withdrawal of troops from Iran is "unconditional."

A Tuesday deadline for Secretary-General Trygve Lie to ask the information and report back to the council was suggested by Byrnes.

Byrnes offered a plan that at least a majority of the council had already agreed upon, after Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador, had urged the council that it look into Soviet assurances of troop withdrawals.

"If the council could obtain more adequate information," Byrnes said, "the council might be able to assure itself that the Soviet withdrawal is in effect an unconditional withdrawal."

As soon as Byrnes finished, Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain endorsed his proposal.

Ala had argued that withdrawals should be "voluntary," evidently suggesting that Russia should not be allowed to use promises to get the troops out as a bargaining point to get concessions out of Iran.

Ala informed the United Nations Security council that he had instructions from his government "to take such action as I think necessary to safeguard the security of my country."

Speaking before a public session of the peace-enforcement agency, at which an empty green chair filled the table space reserved for Russia, Ala disclosed for the first time since the Iranian wrangle started that he is operating under virtual blank-check powers.

He made the statement in response to a question from Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange submitted at a previous meeting. He then took up another of Lange's questions—whether Russian troops are withdrawing from Iran.

"I have no information," Ala said, "official or otherwise, that any Soviet troops have crossed the border leaving Iran."

"I have heard of certain troop movements inside Iran, but does not remove the issue," Iran's appeal to the council for help is based on the contention that Russian troops are in the country in violation of a treaty and that the resulting dispute with Russia, if not stopped, may lead to a threat to peace.

Smallpox Toll Mounts To Five

SEATTLE, March 29 (AP)—The death toll stood at five today in a smallpox outbreak termed by one physician the worst in the nation since 1913 and the city brought in vaccine from Philadelphia to help fight the threat of the invader from the Orient.

Health officials said the infection came from Japan with returning servicemen. Dr. J. K. Bozeman of the city health office said it was not a new type of the disease and that in all months to several years.

These facts came from a plan for international control of atomic energy issued simultaneously last night in Washington and St. Louis. Here the plan was explained by Dr. Charles A. Thomas, vice president of the Monsanto Chemical company, himself a member of the plan committee and an atomic bomb expert.

Draft Extension Favored By Navy

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The navy teamed up with the army today in asking congress to extend the draft act beyond May 15.

Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, navy personnel chief, told the senate military committee that the navy is getting plenty of volunteers but said they are joining to avoid being inducted into the army.

The admiral said the navy had 449,000 regulars signed up as of April 1 but that it needed 96,000 more or about 20,000 monthly in order to reach a planned strength of 550,000 regulars by September 1.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
 Harry D. Finney, T/4sgt, Klamath Falls, arriving on Woodruff Victory ship in New York March 30.

Veto Clause Causes Worry

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A cautionary note against any veto loophole that might permit secret bomb-making tempered general congressional approval today of a plan for international pre-to-energy control over atomic power.

The veto question was brought to the front by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) in discussing the state department's proposal for a United Nations "atomic development authority" which would mine all fissionable materials and operate all primary production plants. From these, "denatured" products would be shipped to secondary plants throughout the world for either scientific or industrial purposes.

But Ferguson told a reporter he does not see how a satisfactory agreement outlawing the use of atomic energy for war purposes can be reached if any of the big five nations retains the right to veto measures the UNO security council might want to take to enforce that agreement.

"It's my opinion," the Michigan senator said, "that we are not yet ready to place full control of atomic energy in an international organization until we can be assured that such an organization will control it at all times for peaceful uses."

California Hit By Small Quake

MARTINEZ, Calif., March 29 (AP)—A small earthquake awakened many persons from Berkeley to Martinez today but caused no damage within its narrow limits.

The University of California seismograph recorded the 10-second tremor at 2:40:17 a. m. The chart indicated it centered 15 miles south of Berkeley. The Contra Costa county sheriff's office said calls came in from several communities.

Jap Street Vendor Killed By Yank GI

TOKYO, March 29 (AP)—An American soldier commandeered Prime Minister Shidehara's private automobile today, ousted the Japanese driver and ran down and killed a Japanese street vendor, the provost marshal announced.

'Ticker Tape Ain't Spaghetti,' Cries New Food Relief Chief

By ALEX SINGLETON
 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 29 (AP)—Florio LaGuardia, new director general of UNRRA, told delegates from 48 nations today that he would seek food for world relief wherever he could find it— including the Argentine.

"Ticker tape ain't spaghetti," cried out the squat, fast-talking former mayor of New York in his inauguration address after bluntly declaring that the people of the world "want bread, not advice."

With almost a touch of scorn, he waved a batch of resolutions which have been passed during the two-week council meeting here, and asserted belligerently: "I want ploughs, not typewriters. . . I want fast-moving ships—not slow reading resolutions."

At the outset of his extemporaneous speech in the formal, flag-bedecked setting of the council, LaGuardia confessed amid chuckles that he was "no diplomat."

"When I have something to say," he said, "I'll say it. From this point on, the protocol is off."

Milk Sales Here Reported Normal

Bottled milk sales are continuing unrestricted here today after dairymen voted yesterday to withhold strike action while negotiations with the OPA are under way and over the state the milk tie-up is easing.

Farmers here are putting figures on production costs before Russell Kurtz, OPA accountant, today, to be used as a basis for further OPA deliberations.

Roseburg dairies resumed normal sales of bottled milk at noon today, ending a one-day strike, and Salem customers are receiving about 30 per cent of normal deliveries.

In Portland the tie-up is still in effect although about 45 per cent of the normal supply is on the market. Representatives of Oregon producers, including Lee Holliday of Klamath Falls, are conferring with OPA officials in San Francisco on the price dispute today.

California Hit By Small Quake

MARTINEZ, Calif., March 29 (AP)—A small earthquake awakened many persons from Berkeley to Martinez today but caused no damage within its narrow limits.

The University of California seismograph recorded the 10-second tremor at 2:40:17 a. m. The chart indicated it centered 15 miles south of Berkeley. The Contra Costa county sheriff's office said calls came in from several communities.

Fall Fatal To Lumber Worker

A 15-foot fall from a lumber tray proved fatal Thursday morning to Charles Louis Wahl, 65-year-old Weyerhaeuser Timber company employee, who died at Hillside hospital.

The accident occurred in the box factory storage shed at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, Wahl expiring 24 hours later. He was employed as a crane spotter at Weyerhaeuser 1931. It is understood that Wahl was riding a moving lumber tray as the crane lifted the tray to a platform about 15 feet in the air. A cable on the tray slipped and Wahl fell to the ground. He sustained a fractured pelvis and internal injuries.

Wahl is survived by his wife, Alma, 429 Division, one son, Joseph Emmanuel, Klamath Falls. The family had lived here for 24 years. Final rites will be announced by Whitlock's.

Police Charge Booze Joints

TACOMA, March 29 (AP)—Tacoma policemen, staging surprise raids last night against gambling and illicit liquor selling, entered seven establishments and arrested 54 persons.

A quantity of liquor was seized and \$1100 scooped up from card tables.

For awhile the police station was jammed by the arrival of persons being booked. The raids were staged at 11:15 p. m. and by dawn had been posted for all 54 and they were released.

Plague Rages Through China

By The Associated Press
 Cholera, bubonic plague and famine spread through vast areas of China today, taking a heavy toll of lives.

United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration officials at Shanghai said cholera was raging through south China, where more than 1,000,000 persons are threatened, was exacting a 50 per cent mortality of those affected. The number of deaths was not given.

In north and southeast China, UNRRA reported bubonic plague was reaching dangerous proportions. Dr. Frank H. Herring, chief regional UNRRA medical officer in Kwangtung province flew to Canton with enough cholera vaccine to immunize 200,000 persons. More vaccine will be sent until 1,000,000 persons have been immunized.

U. S. navy ships have been pressed into service to deliver cholera vaccine for immunization of 250,000 persons in Hankow.

Bubonic plague was reported moving through a corridor west of Mukden, in north China, and vaccine was being flown to the area. Southeast China also reported the plague in an area centering around Foochow.

Fall Fatal To Lumber Worker

A 15-foot fall from a lumber tray proved fatal Thursday morning to Charles Louis Wahl, 65-year-old Weyerhaeuser Timber company employee, who died at Hillside hospital.

The accident occurred in the box factory storage shed at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, Wahl expiring 24 hours later. He was employed as a crane spotter at Weyerhaeuser 1931. It is understood that Wahl was riding a moving lumber tray as the crane lifted the tray to a platform about 15 feet in the air. A cable on the tray slipped and Wahl fell to the ground. He sustained a fractured pelvis and internal injuries.

Wahl is survived by his wife, Alma, 429 Division, one son, Joseph Emmanuel, Klamath Falls. The family had lived here for 24 years. Final rites will be announced by Whitlock's.

Police Charge Booze Joints

TACOMA, March 29 (AP)—Tacoma policemen, staging surprise raids last night against gambling and illicit liquor selling, entered seven establishments and arrested 54 persons.

A quantity of liquor was seized and \$1100 scooped up from card tables.

For awhile the police station was jammed by the arrival of persons being booked. The raids were staged at 11:15 p. m. and by dawn had been posted for all 54 and they were released.

Forty policemen participated in the affair, staging independent raids simultaneously. They claimed they were acting without orders from their superiors. They said they were "sick and tired" of seeing places operate unchecked.

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 The Russian walkout on UNO's security council continues. There is a thought (pure guess) of course. They asked at start for a delay of 10 days, which was refused. They may be taking the walkout as a way to get it.

That is followed by another thought: We'd rather they'd take a walkout than to start talking. It's a more hopeful method.

We must remember that this is one of the biggest poker games in history. A lot will depend not only on how the chips are distributed when the game is over but on how the players feel about the way the game was played.

When you get into a stiff poker game, you size up your opponents. In sizing them up you take into consideration their present performance as well as their past performance.

There is a lot of past performance testimony to the effect that the Russians will take everything that is loose, but when they and LOGICALLY opposed will shrug their shoulders good-naturedly and let it pass.

For example:
 An American troop train coming up through Czechoslovakia last summer was stopped by Russians, who started calmly to uncouple the locomotive. The American outfit on the train was tough and hard-boiled one, and the locomotive-uncoupling incident was stopped by determined MPs with guns.

The Russians laughed, went about their business and the train proceeded under its own power.

"Why the so-and-so's!" a reputed American sergeant commented. "They work on the theory that you can't shoot a guy or trying!"

There is mounting evidence that unless the Russians are stopped somewhere they will do everything that is loose in the world. That wouldn't promote peace.

It wouldn't have promoted peace and international goodwill that American outfit in Czechoslovakia had tamely permitted the Russians to uncouple the locomotive from their train and haul it back into Russia for Russian use.

It would have MADE US HOPPING MAD. It would have made the Americans a spineless set who can be kicked around. They would have felt contempt for us, rather than admiration.

Contempt on the part of one nation for another seldom leads to lasting peace. There is accumulating evidence that the Germans and the Japs regarded us as a soft and spineless people, unwilling and unable to fight—so they TOOK THE STEPS THAT LED TO WAR.

If we are going to get along with the Russians, we mustn't lead THEM into that dangerous way of thinking.

What America needs, if it is to assume effective international leadership, is a SET OF IDEALS that we are willing to fight for if necessary.

We should rehabilitate and reassert our traditional belief in the rights of man.

We should reconstruct our firm and sincere belief in such abstract ideals as the Atlantic Charter, and make it plain to all the world that we DO believe in such principles and are not merely promulgating them for propaganda purposes.

We should take the FURTHER step of basing our foreign policy upon the principle of the Golden Rule—which, in spite of all the cynics, is a PRACTICAL AND WORKABLE solution of the problems of human relationships.

Our strength in international affairs would then "be as the strength of ten because our hearts are pure."

It is STILL TRUE.

Storm Hangs Off Coast Of Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (AP)—A storm hanging off the Oregon coast caused northern California today to experience rain and hail, and temperatures generally 10 degrees below normal. The thermometer early today dropped to 44, lowest since March 19 and only five above the record low for the date.

Hail struck San Francisco during the night, while light snow was reported in the hills above Los Gatos, in the Santa Cruz mountain range.