

# Byrnes And Molotov Play Give And Take

HERALD AND NEWS KLAMATH OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10818

## RAIL EMBARGO OFF

**WEATHER NEWS**  
 May 11  
 Max. (May 10) 66 Min. 48  
 Precipitation last 24 hours .80  
 Stream year to date 11.77  
 Normal 10.41 Last year 8.29  
 Forecast Partly overcast

### President Asserts Education Is Base Of World Harmony

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—President Truman today told a Fordham university charter centenary celebration "it is up to education to bring about the deeper international understanding which is so vital to world peace."

The president, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the campus ceremonies, declared:

"The new age of atomic energy presses upon us, new and terrible urgencies, new and terrible responsibilities, have been placed upon education."

"Ignorance and its handmaidens, prejudice, intolerance, suspicion of our fellow man, breed dictators, and they breed wars. Civilization cannot survive an atomic war."

"We must look to education to wipe out that ignorance which threatens catastrophe."

Mr. Truman said there was at least one defense against the atomic bomb. He added:

"That defense lies in our maturing this science of human relationships all over the world. It is the defense of tolerance and understanding, of intelligence and thoughtfulness."

Earlier, Mr. Truman rang for the first time Fordham's victory bell, taken from the Japanese carrier Junyo, sunk by American bombs off Saipan.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz presented the bell to the Catholic school as a memorial to the 216 Fordham men killed in World War 2. It will be used to ring out Fordham athletic victories.

### Red Finally Stalls Over Italy Issue

PARIS, May 11 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes accepted today the Soviet Union's demand for \$100,000,000 in reparations from Italy, but added conditions which led to a clash with Soviet Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

Byrnes, accepting the Russian reparations demand, was reported by the American source to have said these must be obtained only from:

1. Italian assets abroad.
2. Excess industrial equipment in former munitions factories.
3. Merchant shipping.
4. Naval vessels.

Molotov promptly disputed the last point. He said naval vessels were legitimate booty of war and should be apportioned among the victorious powers as such, and not as reparations.

**Russian Surprises**

Two surprise Russian concessions paved the way for a possible break in the week-long deadlock which had brought the conference to the brink of failure.

The Russian concessions were made by Molotov, who agreed to withdraw his opposition to:

1. A French proposal allowing Italy to retain, as sole trustee under the United Nations, her pre-fascist industrial plants.
2. A United States proposal providing for the establishment of an inter-allied commission to investigate and prosecute war criminals within Italy for a certain limited time after the signing of the Italian peace treaty.

### In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**

THE army is mopping an attempt to destroy one rocket missile in midair with another equipped with the radar-guided fuse that sets off the charge when a shell (or rocket) comes within striking distance of its target.

The experiment will be carried on with captured German V-2s, and the targets, moving faster than the speed of sound, will be at heights ranging from 50 to 125 miles above the earth.

IT'S Buck Rogers stuff, but keep it in mind when you find yourself shrugging your shoulders and accepting the dangerous notion that another war is inevitable. If everyone accepts that notion, another war MAY be inevitable.

If it comes, it will be terrible beyond anything hitherto known.

THE 1946 wheat crop prospects are falling sharply in the face of dry weather reports from a large part of the producing area. There have been hopeful estimates of a billion bushels, but the current Washington guess, made public this morning, is around three-quarters of a billion.

A few years ago, that would have been good news. We now recognize it as **DISTINCTLY BAD.**

AT least, we've learned the hard way (which is often the surest way) that economy of surplus is better than an economy of scarcity.

In an economy of surplus, we HAVE THINGS. In an economy of scarcity, we DO WITHOUT THEM.

ALONG the line of supply and demand, Hal Boyle, whose always interesting column will be found in this newspaper, today reports that the Berlin black market in watches is practically dead.

Nine months ago in Berlin, "Mickey Mouse" tickers were selling readily at 10,000 invasion marks, the equivalent then of \$1000 American, and better watches in proportion. Now, Boyle says, they are a drug on the market.

Switzerland, her watchmakers stimulated by the fantastic prices, poured watches into Germany until they are now selling for about what watches are worth.

THAT is supply and demand in action. The law of supply and demand will become operative again whenever production rises sufficiently to supply human wants and needs as governed by ability to pay.

It will be a much better world when that comes about.

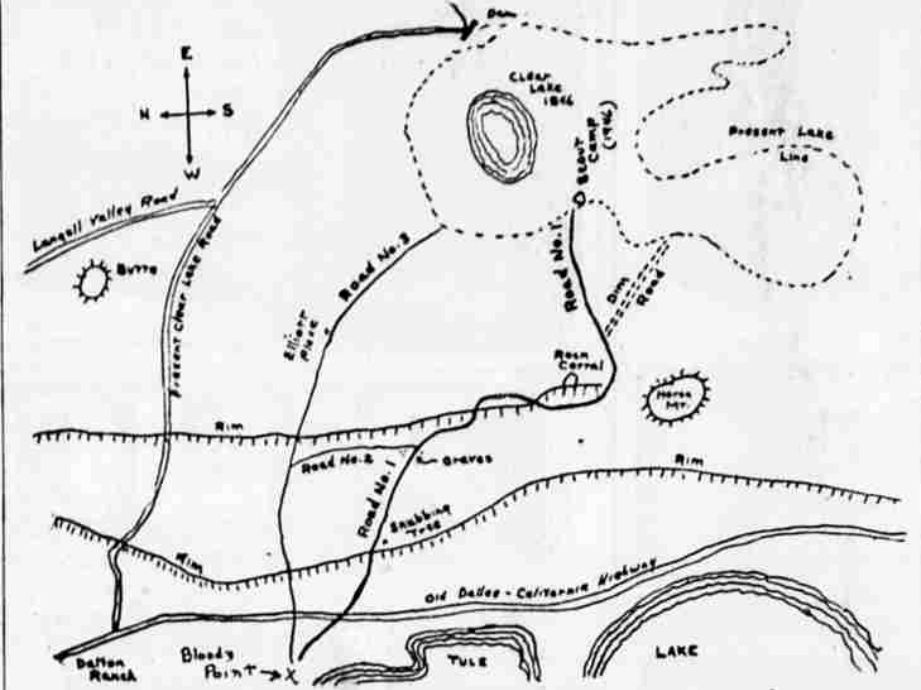
BOYLE mentions that Russians were the principal buyers of watches, but doesn't explain why. When questioned as to his willingness to pay these astronomical prices, Ivan was apt to answer that he couldn't convert the invasion marks in which he was paid into rubles to take home, but COULD take watches back with him.

He often added: "When I get home, one watch, TWO COWS, maybe, two watches, ONE HOUSE."

IF that isn't capitalism, this writer doesn't know private enterprise when he meets it on the street. That may be one reason why the five million members of the communist party who govern 180 million Russians are so suspicious and so fearful of the Western capitalist democracies.

They may be afraid that the Western democracies will succeed in indoctrinating the general run of Russians with capitalist BEEF. Soviet Russia is able to indoctrinate the rest of the world with communism. That wouldn't be good for Russia's communist rulers.

### Scouts Trace Old Emigrant Trail In Clear Lake-Tule Lake Country



This rough sketch shows the area between Clear lake and Tule lake which Malin Boy Scouts explored last weekend for signs of the old emigrant trails through that country. Their guide was William David Myers, old-timer of the area. The scouts followed emigrant road No. 1 (see map) and camped at the edge of Clear lake. Myers believes this was the first road followed by emigrants, but others found easier routes over the rough rim rock area, establishing road No. 2 and later No. 3. The latter was probably generally used at the time of the Modoc war, and a cannonball was once found at the Elliott place. The scouts found a marked juniper on road No. 1 (see snubbing tree on map) which was used for snubbing the emigrant wagons as they were let down the steep pitch through the rim.

### Scout Survey Sheds Light On Early Emigrant Trails In Vicinity Of Clear Lake

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**

Dim trails through the rough country between Tule and Clear lakes were traced in an overnight journey last weekend by Malin Boy Scouts of troop 33 on a unique exploration that developed new information about emigrant routes in that area.

The early-day emigrant trains, which crossed that section, were following the old South road, established in 1846 by an expedition party of 15 men. The emigrants moved from Fort Hall, in Idaho, through this region into southern and western Oregon. In the two or three decades following the 1846 expedition, there was considerable emigrant travel on the route, of which the Clear lake-Tule lake section is a small part. It was dangerous country then and Modocs continuously harassed the travelers.

The Malin Scouts had as their guide William David Myers, who has lived in Modoc county and has explored the emigrant road carefully in past years. They left the old Dales-California highway near Bloody Point, south of the W. C. Dalton ranch, and followed emigrant trail No. 1 shown on the accompanying map.

At a deep gulch, where the trail passed through a rim, they found a juniper tree. Marks on its trunk showed where it had been used for snubbing the wagons as they were let down the steep pitch from one level to another.

**Old Graves Found Near Trail**

Farther along, near another rim, four graves were located near the trail. An old oxen head was found in one grave, under a rock. There was a deep depression where a native rock had been placed as a headstone.

Beyond this was a natural rock corral which may have been used by emigrants for corralling their stock during stops in the desert country.

Myers and the boys believe this old trail, to the edge of Clear lake, was the first one used by emigrants. It makes a right angle turn near Horse mountain, on the north side. Apparently the mountain was a landmark, and the emigrants headed toward it, without regard to the terrain. There are easier routes, and they were evidently found later.

Road No. 2 shows on the map was one such route. By taking it, the emigrants avoided the steep pitch at the snubbing tree. Later, road No. 3 came into use, and it is believed it was the principal road at the time of military activity in 1872-73, when the Modoc war was in progress. A cannon ball was once found at the Elliott place, indicated on the map.

**Part Of Trail Now Under Water**

Clear lake was much smaller in 1846-47 than at present, and many of the emigrant wagons passed over an area there that is now under water. The map indicates the approximate early lake, and the present lake line.

The Scouts camped over night at the edge of Clear lake. They found several articles, such as a wire hobbie, along the trail.

Scoutmaster C. L. Price, Rev. Glen Morton, Malin Presbyterian minister, and Myers, went with the boys. They walked about 17 miles.

Scouts making the trip were Frank Cacka, Buddy Greenbank, Harvey Greenbank, William Dalton Jr., George Rajnus, Carl Rajnus, Wesley Hamilton, Rudy Schmidt, Gerald Dixon, James Nislay, Lloyd Fields, Gary Freitag, Paul Micka, Kenneth Hershfeld, O. B. Michaelis, Leonard Lahoda, Darrel Bishop, Leonard Weber, Ted DeMerriit, Richard Hawkins and Ronald Hawkins.

### Court Convicts Nazi Torturers

DACHAU, Germany, May 11 (AP)—All 61 defendants in the trial of Mauthausen concentration camp operators were convicted today of torturing and killing thousands of prisoners in that notorious extermination center. They will be sentenced Monday.

The U. S. military court of seven officers deliberated only an hour in reaching the verdict after a six-week trial.

The testimony against the 61 included a declaration by a former inmate, Izak Gruenberg, that some living prisoners were thrown into the crematory along with the dead.

Defendant Hans Altfuldisch, a prison compound commander, told the court that the camp's goal was to kill people and if the staff had refused "we ourselves would have gone into concentration camps and probably even have been killed."

Lt. Col. William Denson, prosecutor, declared "these men are responsible for 70,000 deaths in the Mauthausen concentration camp between 1932 and 1945."

He called for the conviction of each defendant as being "part of the design to beat and kill prisoners," regardless of whether each was proved to have committed murder individually.

### Truman Asks Quick Action In Coal Mess

**By The Associated Press**

Suspension of the government's embargo on non-essential freight shipments, effective Monday, was announced today as soft coal negotiators stepped up efforts to stretch the two-week soft coal strike truce into complete settlement of the crippling dispute.

Announcement of the resumption of normal freight shipments, effective at 12:01 a. m. (EST) Monday, was made by Robert Henry of the American Association of Railroads after a conference with officials of the office of defense transportation and railroad representatives.

The order to cut passenger traffic 50 per cent effective May 15, also was suspended, Henry said, but the 25 per cent slash in passenger service which became effective yesterday will stand for the time being.

**Permanent Settlement Sought**

Negotiators buckled down today, under the prodding of President Truman, in an effort to stretch the two-week soft coal strike truce into complete settlement of one of the nation's most crippling labor disputes.

John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, arrived early today for today's negotiating session in Washington. Lewis had attended briefly only one session with the operators this week.

Federal Conciliator Edward McGrady said the conferees agreed to meet daily and vote each afternoon whether to continue into the night. They will make a decision on a Sunday session later today.

### Romans March Against King

ROME, May 11 (AP)—Roman republicans staged an anti-Umberto demonstration today which dwarfed the acclaim which the new king received yesterday from monarchists at the royal palace.

A crowd estimated at 50,000 gathered in the People's square this morning for a rally, then marched to the seat of government at the Viminale palace, where the marchers cheered the cabinet and shouted "down with the king."

The demonstration brought together members of leading Italian parties—the action, communist, Christian democratic and republican socialist. Red flags and Italian flags, minus the cross of the House of Savoy, were carried.

The parade was held despite a cabinet ban earlier today on all such demonstrations until after the nation votes June 2 on whether the monarchy should be retained. Public assemblies were not prohibited.

### Iranian Rebels Abandon Talks

TEHRAN, May 11 (AP)—Members of the Azerbaijan delegation said today negotiations with the central government had broken down and they would return promptly to Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous state.

A spokesman of the central government's foreign office denied that the negotiations were deadlocked, but said "an announcement of the friendly termination of the conferences is expected."

A foreign source here, who is an expert on middle east affairs, said that if the negotiations had broken down it would be "very serious." He said failure to settle the Azerbaijan problem might pose a "threat of civil war."

At the walled village, five miles out of Tehran, where the delegations have held their long series of conferences, a guard said: "It is over. We are leaving."

### Beatty Indian Found Guilty

Willard Williams of Beatty, 30-year-old Klamath Indian, was convicted of second degree murder by a federal jury in Portland last night for the New Year's Day knife slaying of 18-year-old Egbert Hugo Smith, also a Klamath Indian.

The Portland federal district court jury returned its verdict at 8:30 p. m. after retiring at noon. Time for sentencing was not announced.

The killing, first for Oregon in 1946, happened on the porch of the Hazel Heoceta house at Beatty when the New Year was barely an hour and a half old and put an abrupt end to a celebration at the house.

Indian officers who arrested Williams at the scene of the killing said that he told them Smith had been "picking on him." Smith was jabbed in the throat with a small pocketknife, the blade going straight in and puncturing Smith's jugular vein.

This was the second Indian slaying in which Williams has been involved. He was convicted of manslaughter and served seven years in a penitentiary for killing Charlie Cowan, 17-year-old Modoc, in 1934, when Williams was only 19.

### Extortion Rap On AFL Agent

DETROIT, May 11 (AP)—A warrant charging Business Agent James Hoffa with extortion in the AFL Teamsters union drive to organize meat market and grocery store clerks was issued in Recorder's court today.

Hoffa, who was in court when the warrant was issued, was arraigned immediately. He stood mute to the charge and the court entered a plea of innocent for him, then released him on \$1000 bond for a hearing May 28.

The warrant was issued on complaint of Martin Bonkovich, independent dealer, who protested against union organizing tactics in the Teamsters' recently projected campaign among the clerks of 7000 Detroit stores.

Judge Christopher E. Stein, at whose order the warrant had been drawn by the prosecutor's office, said he favored the action as a means for clearing up a dispute which has become of "great public interest."

### Churchill Given Dutch Gold Medal

AMSTERDAM, May 11 (AP)—Winston Churchill received the gold medal of the city of Amsterdam today.

Churchill, who addressed the municipality, said he was not aware during the war of the horrors which occurred in Amsterdam, especially to the Jews.

### Pauley Plans Asia Economy

TOKYO, May 11 (AP)—Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley informed General MacArthur today that his mission aimed to promote in Asia a new economic balance purged of Japanese control.

Pauley handed the supreme commander a letter, written on White House stationery but signed by himself, summarizing the objectives of the reparations mission as an effort to "aid in the establishment of a peaceful, prosperous economic balance in Asia by severance of tributary ties between Japan and the areas she conquered and by reintegration of the economics of those areas."

In line with these objectives, the letter explained, the mission aimed to determine how completely Japan industrialized Korea and Manchuria, how such industry was correlated with Japanese home industry, and what Japanese installations in those territories were available for reparations.

The letter stressed that it was United States policy to leave in China, Manchuria and Korea all Japanese assets found there, for the settlement of reparations accounts in those countries.

### Two GIs Shot In Germany

NUERNBERG, Germany, May 11 (AP)—Two soldiers on the staff of Stars and Stripes, U. S. Army newspaper, were shot to death from ambush as they rode in a jeep with another soldier and three young women here last night.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives. Each was shot in the chest. The army pressed an intensive investigation.

The attack occurred in the northern section of Nuernberg, the site of the trial of 22 top nazis on war crimes charges.

### Nation Plans Mother Honor

Mothers all over the nation will be honored tomorrow, Mother's Day, with flowers, candy, telephone messages and telegram greetings. Florists are doing a rushing business, making up special corsages and wrapping potted plants for mother.

Thursday night the Elks club honored mothers with its annual Mother's Day party and the Eagles club will have special doings for mothers Sunday at 2 p. m. at F.O.E. hall. Cub Scouts of den 5, pack 8 made a trip to the infirmary this week and distributed Mother's Day cards to all the elderly women there. A beautiful plant was donated for the occasion by Klamath Flower shop.

Restaurants are expecting extra business Sunday when families will dine out together, relieving mother of the chore of cooking, one day in the year.

### Crater Lake P. O. To Be Reopened

The Crater Lake post office, discontinued during the war years, will be reestablished by the post office department June 15, according to an announcement by E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake national park.

Bids for carrying the mail from Klamath Falls to Crater Lake seven times a week are being advertised, calling for a temporary star route service to cover the period from June 15 to October 15 inclusive.

Interested persons may obtain further details from the postmasters at Klamath Falls or Medford.

### Head-On Crash In Mid-Air Planned As Rocket Defense

WHITE SANDS, N. M., May 11 (AP)—A spectacular attempt to destroy one German V-2 rocket with another in midair was mapped by army ordnance experts today in a search for a means of defense against atomic age long range guided missiles.

The radar guided proximity fuse will be used to direct one of the giant rockets against the other, an official said, in the current series of tests at the White Sands proving ground.

The tests were begun yesterday when a reassembled V-2 roared to height estimated at 75 miles. Officials said this was an American record for an ascent by a man-made instrument, although possibly exceeded in unrecorded wartime tests by the nazis. In cross-channel bombardment of London, however, V-2s mostly rose no higher than 50 or 60 miles.

The American-developed VT proximity fuse played an important role in the 1944-45 battle of the bulge in detonating shells which exploded when they reflected radio beam located their target—Von Rundstedt's attacking nazis.

### Baseball Scores

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox's spectacular winning streak was snapped at 15 today when Ernie Bonham handcuffed them with two hits in pitching the New York Yankees to a 2-0 shutout victory before a crowd of more than 48,000.

Rightfielder Tommy Henrich drove in both Yankee runs with a two-base hit and home run.

### Portland Schools Plan 'Congress'

PORTLAND, May 11 (AP)—The high school demonstration against expected school budget cuts disintegrated last night into a small rally of 300 students who formed plans for a "youth congress."

The congress, to be planned by a committee of two from each high school, would be independent of faculty supervision and campaign against budget cuts.

### U. S. Takes Most Of Week's Wheat

PORTLAND, May 11 (AP)—Virtually all wheat purchases here last week—as in all other United States markets—were made by the Commodity Credit Corporation for relief purposes, the department of agriculture reported today.

The USDA's weekly grain market review reported mill stocks shrinking rapidly, and flour manufacture for domestic use heavily cut.

### Aerial Search On For Missing Plane

BELGRADE, Mont., May 11 (AP)—Aerial searches for a missing army C-45 transport with six aboard prepared to concentrate today, 20 planes strong, on an area near the base of Crazy peak in south central Montana's Crazy mountains.

### Lakeview Girl In Mortar Board

Among 13 women students of Oregon State college who were chosen for Mortar Board, honor society for senior women outstanding in activities and scholarship, was Moya Ball of Lakeview.

Miss Ball was among those tapped for the honorary during the school's annual Women's Weekend, May 11 and 12. Recently she was elected secretary of the Oregon student body.

### Chinese Youth Kills U.S. Sailor

SHANGHAI, May 11 (AP)—The U. S. navy announced today that a 15-year-old Chinese boy, described as a member of a prominent family but an opium addict, shot and killed a navy shore patrolman who had picked him up on suspicion of stealing a jeep.

The youth was killed in a gun battle with Chinese gendarmes a few minutes later. He had grabbed the gun from the shore patrolman's belt holster and shot him in the back while being taken to Shanghai.



Shumei Okawa (black arrow) bows his head and clasps his hands as he offers prayers in courtroom where he and 27 other Jap war criminals went on trial before international tribunal at Tokyo. After this photo was taken, Okawa slapped ex-Premier Tojo (white arrow) on the head several times. Okawa then collapsed and had to be guarded. —NEA telephoto.