

Marshall Flays Both Sides In Chinese War

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
EXPERTS of 18 nations and five world organizations are meeting in Washington this week to size up the world food situation. This morning's dispatches report that they expect shortages to continue for at least three or four years.

TWO problems confront them with especial urgency. One is how to husband the harvest of 1946 until that of 1947 comes in. The other is how to get maximum production in 1947.

Their answer to No. 1. We'll just have to do the best we can to make the food supply go around. As to No. 2, the picture is plainer. The way to get maximum production of food (as of everything else) in 1947 is to get the world situation back nearer to peace-time normal, with people working and exchanging their products and making a decent profit out of the exchange.

THIS thought is emphasized by Herbert Hoover, in an address to the assembled food experts, in which he says: "It should be the purpose to return to normal commerce in food, fertilizer and farm supply business of the world with all possible speed."

Moreover, the world must quit charity as a basis of widespread food distribution. I can not too strongly emphasize that charitable distribution is HUGE-ly wasteful and inefficient.

IT is the old, old question of OTHER PEOPLES' money. We're never as careful with it as we are of our own.

THE food situation throughout the world is bad. But it is this writer's hopeful thought that it isn't quite as bad as it seems. Black markets, which are flourishing in ALL countries, our own included, upset the picture badly because, being illegal and secret, they do not enter into the figures.

That is to say, there is really more food in the world than the figures show.

SPEAKING of world-wide disorder, out of which the bulk of our pressing troubles is arising, General Marshall, who is America's peace envoy to China, sharply criticizes both factions there for their part in the Chinese civil war (which is delaying China's return to normal).

Both the communist and the government forces, he says, are using tremendous propaganda campaigns, which, he adds, "are inflaming feelings and increasing the possibility of some hot-heads precipitating a general conflagration."

He concludes: "This reckless propaganda of hate and suspicion seriously aggravates the present situation and can lead to results which will be disastrous to the people of China."

WHY this propaganda of hate and suspicion? The answer is fairly easy to arrive at. Factions in China are struggling for power. The common run of people, there as elsewhere, probably want peace and orderly production more than they want anything else on earth.

All over the world, the troubles of common, ordinary people are aggravated by the struggles of ambitious (and often unscrupulous) individuals and factions who are seeking power for themselves with little or no regard for the welfare of the greater number of people. It is a great pity.

THE result of these struggles for power (as General Marshall points out in China) is the sowing of hate and suspicion. Hate and suspicion HOLD BACK PROGRESS toward a better world. If you will study the subject carefully, you will find that almost invariably better conditions for the general run of people (more to eat, more to wear, fewer hours of pure drudgery) are promoted by cooperation and understanding.

President Demands Toil For Peace and Strength

LIBERTY, Mo., May 20 (AP)—President Truman summoned the people of the United States to "work for the peace of the world and the strengthening of their own country."

"Somebody has to sit in the front row and do the work," he told a William Jewell college audience here today. Without referring directly to the railroad and coal labor crisis, Mr. Truman asserted workers are needed more than leaders. "That is true on the farms," he continued. "That is true in the coal mines. That is true on the railroads. That is true in the automobile factories. That is true in the mills and everything else that makes this country great."

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946

(Telephone 8111)

Number 10825

WEATHER NEWS

May 20
Max. (May 19) 75 Min. 46
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 11.27
Normal 18.76 Last year 10.51
Forecast: Clear Tuesday.

HIGHWAY PILE KILLS MOTORIST

Hon. Leader Qualifications Discussed By Group



The homestead examining board met today to review suggestions made at a previous meeting for recommendations for qualifying applicants for the 85 homesteads in Tulelake area. The final decision will be made from these recommendations by the commissioner of the U. S. bureau of reclamation in Washington, D. C. The group pictured here includes Robert Norris, E. Laton Stephens, Nelson Reed, Henrietta Thomas, secretary, Lockey McLeod and F. E. McMurphy.

Rail and Coal Strike Talks Busy Capital

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Top presidential advisers continued separate conferences with leaders of railroad brotherhoods and carriers today with the hope of "bringing them together very soon" in direct negotiations.

In making this announcement, however, Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary for President Truman, said he did not think joint conferences designed to reach a settlement prior to Thursday's strike deadline, could be resumed today.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and John R. Steelman, presidential labor adviser, are conferring with the disputants individually.

No Mine Seizure Yet
Snyder, Steelman and Secretary of Labor Schwelbensch are meeting today on the soft coal dispute, Ayers said in reply to questions, "as far as I know they are not talking about seizure."

Principals on both sides have said privately they looked for the government to take over the mines by the middle of the week. The truce order which most of 400,000 striking United Mine Workers are again digging coal expires next weekend, while the nationwide strike of railroad trainmen and engineers has been postponed only until 4 p. m. local standard time, on Thursday.

There was no indication from Ayers that the railroads or the brotherhoods had agreed to any compromises so far.

"Mr. Snyder and Mr. Steelman are conferring along the lines of yesterday," he said, "with a view to resuming negotiations. They have hopes of bringing them together very soon."

OPA Hits Public In Auto Boost

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Prices of new cars, already boosted because of higher wages, are going up again—this time an average of 4 to 5 per cent to offset costlier steel and parts.

Disclosing this today, a high OPA official told a reporter privately that the hike probably will go into effect within 10 days.

Under it, retail prices for most cars were boosted from \$1 to \$60 in March and April to compensate for wage increases granted in the industry.

In any case, the entire increase will be passed on to the public, OPA has said dealers' profit margins will not be trimmed any more.

One of the principal factors behind the new increase is the average boost of \$5 a ton for steel which the government allowed last February when the industry increased wages 18 1/2 cents hourly to settle the steel strike.

The other main reason for the imminent auto price increase is the higher cost of parts to car makers.

Price ceilings on most new auto parts were removed several months ago. OPA has stated it expected some increase and that it would have had to authorize higher prices if ceilings had been maintained.

S. P. President Issues Appeal

An appeal to the employees of the Southern Pacific company to remain on their jobs has been issued by A. T. Mercier, president of the company.

The statement, which was issued last Saturday when the strike was called, asks cooperation of the workers to continue negotiations that the railroads may be returned to private ownership at the earliest possible moment.

"It is essential to the public health and to the public welfare generally that every possible step be taken by the government to insure to the fullest possible extent an uninterrupted transportation service."

"I call upon every employe of the railroads to cooperate with the government to this end by remaining on duty. Our company jointly with all other railroads has informed the president of its willingness to continue the negotiations in accordance with his request," said Mercier.

Train Muddle Ties Up Yards

Saturday's short-lived railroad strike threat left Klamath Falls freight yards tied up with several trains standing in the yards, and delays on two passenger trains. Train Number 19, The Klamath, pulled out of the station here approximately 40 minutes late, following a delay while cranes and track help were located.

Train 16, a Southern Pacific passenger, left the Klamath station five hours late due to a delay at Gerber, prior to the train reaching Klamath.

There was apparently some confusion as to whether the railroad workers were to go on strike or not, and official word that the strike had been postponed was not received here until 7:30 Saturday night. Today's trains are back on schedule, and normal routine is being followed for rail travel.

Solons Forecast Merger Bill Doom

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Chairman Walsh (D-R. I.) and Vinson (D-Ga.) of the potent senate and house naval committees wrote off the pending army-navy merger bill today as doomed.

Congress, they said in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, "will not approve" any plan calling for a single department of common defense.

Hence they asked Forrestal not to enter any compromise with Secretary of War Patterson based on such a step.

News Trucks Out In Philly

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 (AP)—News-hungry Philadelphians, a five-day-old strike of truck drivers having halted deliveries of the city's three largest newspapers, today lined up by the thousands to buy copies at the plants.

Jap Farmers End 20-Year Drought

KYOTO, Japan, May 20 (AP)—A 20-year ride on the water wagon was ended last week by 310 Japanese farmers by a sake party which really made history in their village.

Intelligence officers heard of the "large" evening and unearthed the following yarn: Twenty years ago the 310 farmers comprising the western Honshu village of Kawadani couldn't produce 45,000 yen among them for the construction of a new primary school. So ashamed were they of their position they agreed to abstain from sake, the nation's leading liquor, for 20 years.

During the drought the farmers saved 1,500,000 yen, built their school and used the rest for village improvements. Last week the time was up and the 20-year thirst was slaked in adequate fashion.

Portland Group Here Tuesday

A large group of prominent Portland businessmen will attend the annual meeting of the Klamath County chamber of commerce Tuesday on a good-will visit. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m., and there will be no charge. The public is cordially invited to attend and bring the family and get acquainted with the Portland residents.

About 35 people are expected to attend from the northern city, including top men in prominent businesses. The Portland chamber of commerce arranged its own annual meeting so as not to interfere with this date, May 21.

Last year the Marine Barracks was in full operation and the annual meeting was celebrated with a crab feed in the barracks' mess hall, attended by over 600 people.

Dutch Soldiers Work On Docks

AMSTERDAM, May 20 (AP)—One thousand Dutch soldiers began unloading strike-bound ships in Amsterdam port today after an appeal by Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn brought only 100 volunteers from the ranks of 2500 idle dockers.

At Rotterdam volunteers unloaded ships while 500 military police with 50 armored cars patrolled the dock area.

Work stoppages began a few weeks ago as sympathy walkouts in support of sailors demanding increased wages and recognition of a communist-affiliated union.

Byrnes To Talk On Radio At 6

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes set 6 p. m. tonight, PST, for his radio report to the nation on the Paris foreign ministers' conference.

The cabinet officer, who returned by air only Saturday, will speak over the ABC and NBC networks.

Second Man In Vehicle Badly Hurt

The plunge of a pick-up truck from Greensprings highway near Pinehurst late Saturday night brought death to Irvin Charles Willard, 29, of 230 Rogers street.

Injured in the crash was his companion, Robert Stott, 160 Lewis street.

The car left the highway, went 22 feet down an embankment, and then traveled on over rough ground to hit a tree. After the impact, the machine caught on fire, and set a small blaze in the woods.

Willard, who sustained a broken neck and broken left shoulder, was thrown clear before the fire.

Stott, unconscious, was also found some distance from the blazing machine by a passing motorist who summoned aid and put out the fire.

The accident occurred in Jackson county, not far from the Klamath county line. Jackson county state police investigated. The body of Willard was moved to Ashland and Stott was taken there for medical treatment.

Stott's condition was reported extremely serious by Jackson state police in a radio message to Klamath state officers. He has not regained consciousness at the Community hospital at Ashland.

Officers do not know whether Stott or Willard was driving, but the car belonged to Stott. It was apparently going east, and failed to make the second turn east of Jenny creek.

Officers said it might have been hours or days before the accident was discovered if it had not been for the fire, which attracted the attention of a eastbound motorist. At first he thought it was a campfire but on a second look decided to stop and investigate. The name of the motorist was not obtained.

Willard was an employe of the Ewauna Box company, and a native of Klamath Falls. Survivors are his wife, Ethel, and three children. Ward's has charge of funeral arrangements.

BALL-BEARING WATCHES
LONDON, May 20 (AP)—Moscow radio reported today a Russian engineer had perfected ball bearings that can be used to replace jewels in watches. Diamond of the balls, so small that 50,000 can be placed in a match-box, was reported to be 1.5 millimeters.

Lewis Leaves White House

Hat cocked on the back of his head, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, (right) walks through Lafayette park en route to his office after a 10-minute conference with President Truman at the White House (background). Casey Adams, (left) UMW official and an unidentified uniformed man (center), accompany Lewis.



Propaganda Spread Dims Peace Hopes

NANKING, May 20 (AP)—General Marshall, American peace envoy to China, sharply criticized both communist and government factions today for their part in the Chinese civil war.

Saying he was deeply concerned over the "critical situation in north China" and was endeavoring "by every means" to prevent the spread of general fighting, Marshall censured both factions for their propaganda campaigns, which he said "naturally inflame feelings and increase the possibility of some hotheads precipitating a general conflagration."

"The reckless propaganda of hate and suspicion," Marshall said, "seriously aggravates the present situation and can lead to results which will be disastrous to the people of China."

The American general made his extraordinary charges in a press release shortly after the capture of Szepingkai by government forces had been announced at army headquarters in Mukden and confirmed by government sources at Peiping.

Truce Teams Impeded
The American envoy said that the operation of the Sino-communist-American truce teams was made especially difficult by the "spreading of propaganda among officers and soldiers of both sides and on the success of these teams China largely depends for her effort to at least localize, if not to suppress the conflicts."

He commented that the American members of the teams were coping with conditions which involved the risk of their lives in their determined efforts for impartial betterment of the situation.

Marshall himself is in daily negotiation with representatives of the factions, political parties and others concerning the restoration of peace in Manchuria.

The release was Marshall's first official cognizance of the violent campaign of words which has attended the fighting in Manchuria in recent weeks.

Both the government and the communists have unleashed bitter propaganda assaults. The government's Central Daily News at Nanking has been especially critical of communist intentions and linked Marshall with the proposal that Changchun, communist-held Manchurian capital, be returned to the nationalists as a condition for further conversations toward ending the Manchurian conflict.

Officers do not know whether Stott or Willard was driving, but the car belonged to Stott. It was apparently going east, and failed to make the second turn east of Jenny creek.

Officers said it might have been hours or days before the accident was discovered if it had not been for the fire, which attracted the attention of a eastbound motorist. At first he thought it was a campfire but on a second look decided to stop and investigate. The name of the motorist was not obtained.

Willard was an employe of the Ewauna Box company, and a native of Klamath Falls. Survivors are his wife, Ethel, and three children. Ward's has charge of funeral arrangements.

BALL-BEARING WATCHES
LONDON, May 20 (AP)—Moscow radio reported today a Russian engineer had perfected ball bearings that can be used to replace jewels in watches. Diamond of the balls, so small that 50,000 can be placed in a match-box, was reported to be 1.5 millimeters.

Jap Mobs Hit By MacArthur

TOKYO, May 20 (AP)—A heavily conservative cabinet was named for Japan tonight after General MacArthur demanded that "disorderly minorities" cease "mass violence and the physical process of intimidation" or he would see that they did.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Joji Hayashi announced selection by Premier-Designate Shigeru Yoshida of 15 men—six liberals, five nonpartisans and four progressives. Complete approval by supreme headquarters, however, was reported doubtful.

Yoshida himself would retain four posts, prime minister, foreign minister, first and second minister of demobilization.

Labor organizations, communists and other leftist groups criticized Yoshida's plan for a conservative cabinet, called for a "popular front" government and demanded more food.

Yoshida decided to continue his attempts to form a cabinet after General MacArthur's demand for cessation of "mass violence." The statement, although not identifying the "disorderly minorities," was interpreted by officers close to MacArthur as applying to those demonstrating publicly against Yoshida.

Newlywed With D.T.'s Wins New S. P. Damage Suit Trial

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—A newlywed who said he fell from a train window while suffering "deterium tremens" won a supreme court order today granting him a new trial in his suit for \$250,000 damages.

The suit, filed against the Southern Pacific railroad by Gilbert E. Thiel, contended the line's employes had been told in advance of his condition and should have guarded him. A jury denied him damages.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 5-2 opinion which said the trial court should have granted Thiel's motion to dismiss the jury panel. Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissent in which Justice Reed joined.

Thiel declared in his appeal that at the time of the fall he was "in a highly depressed mental state" over his week-old marriage in Reno.

Further, his appeal stated, he was not in his normal mind because of "excessive and continued drinking."

Iranian Army Fights Rebels

TEHRAN, May 20 (AP)—A spokesman at the war ministry said tonight that "some small clashes have occurred" along the Azerbaijan border between Iranian government troops and Azerbaijan forces but declared they were of "no real importance."

Prince Firooz, Iranian director of propaganda, evaded foreign correspondents, but to Iranian reporters he said "even the soul of Iran cannot tell if the reports are true."

The Tabriz radio said last night that Iranian central government forces attacked the "democratic garrison" at Sainkaleh with mortars at 5 p. m. Sunday.

(NBC in New York quoted BBC as saying that the Tabriz radio reported that casualties had been inflicted on an unspecified number of central government forces, and that 40 central government soldiers had been taken prisoner.)

There were no reports of Russian participation or direct assistance to Azerbaijan.

The reported outbreaks came on the eve of the deadline fixed by the United Nations security council for a report by the Iranian central government on whether Russian troops had been evacuated from Iran.

Franco Alleges Red World Plot

EVIEDA, Spain, May 20 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco told a cheering crowd in this former leftist stronghold yesterday that Russia, after shutting down her churches, was now reopening them "in an imperialist attempt to dominate the world."

Amid shouts of "Spain yes, communism no," Franco spoke for 40 minutes in the Central square of this city in a Northern Spain area, where socialist and communist elements once predominated.

"I should like your cry 'Spain yes, communism no' to reach every corner of the world, so you may know the feeling of all Spain," Franco said.

"It will," voices in the crowd replied.

Franco asserted that the Soviet union had engaged in a mockery of destroying private property, religion and the army, and then restoring them. The Russians, he said, after abolishing military decorations, now authorized them to be worn on the sleeve, because there was no room left on the chest.

The generalissimo declared that when the French were driven from Spain in the last century, they left behind a heritage of academe, masonry, and political parties. Spanish republicans who took refuge in France after the Civil war, he said, "were sent to concentration camps and installed there like cattle," after which they were taken "to work like animals on farms."

Arriving In U. S.
By The Associated Press
Donald M. Eckert, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on C. R. A. Victory due in New York, May 17.

Justice Murphy said that undisputed evidence in Thiel's case showed a failure "to abide by the proper rules and principles of jury selection."

"Both the clerk of the court and the jury commissioner testified that they deliberately and intentionally excluded from the jury lists all persons who work for a daily wage," Murphy said.

"This exclusion... cannot be justified by federal or state law."