

# Moscow Says Americans Fight In China

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
RUSSIA continues to dominate the news of the world—will probably continue to throughout the lifetimes of present-day adults.

You may think that what is going on INSIDE the United States—especially what is going on in this community—is your biggest, almost your sole, interest.

That isn't true.

What Russia does in the present state of the world concerns peace and war. Peace and war are the biggest subjects in EVERYBODY'S life.

**STALIN** says today that Russia can't help feed the world, as she has been requested to. The request, he adds, comes 90 days too late.

Drouth, he says, has wrecked Russia's winter wheat crop. He has just issued a decree ordering the plowing up of much of the Russian winter wheat fields and their reseeded to spring wheat.

He (representing the communist party) is directing heavy planting of spring wheat in Siberia. Unless these crops produce, he concludes, Russia too will be hungry.

It sounds reasonable. There are so many aspects of the Russian attitude that sound unreasonable. It pleases us, some way, to find something in the Russian situation that seems to make sense.

As to Russia, this is TRUE: The attitude of the American people toward the Russian people is a FRIENDLY attitude. We want nothing so much as to get along with them in peace and amity. It is this writer's belief, based on limited personal observation, that the Russian PEOPLE feel much the same toward us.

Yet American-Russian relations are going rapidly from bad to worse.

**WHY?** Well, in trying to answer that question we shall have to soar off into the realms of speculation and surmise.

WE must remember that some 180 million Russians are ruled absolutely by some four or five million members of the communist party. These members of the ruling party value their power and their privileges.

They MAY fear the western democracies even more than we of the western democracies fear communism. Everyone who has been there agrees that Russian private soldiers have been tremendously impressed by what they think of as the PLENTY existing in ravaged eastern Germany, in Czechoslovakia, in Austria and even in Hungary. Comparing it with what they have at home, it looks to them like ABUNDANCE.

They MIGHT come home and say to their rulers: "Why can't we have as much as these other people who have been living under despised capitalism."

That would be embarrassing.

It is an unfortunate, but HISTORICAL, fact when thoughts such as this begin to run through the minds of the common people. RULERS find foreign wars a convenient and quite effective way to hold onto their privileges and their power.

That has happened over and over in the long centuries of which we have a record. It could happen again in Russia.

That is what keeps us fearful of what Russia is up to.

**WHAT** can we do about it? About all our ordinary people can do is to go on feeling friendly toward common, ordinary Russians. But we must insist that our own government shall keep America's military power unweakened.

It is doubtless unfortunate, but it is TRUE, that power wins respect in international dealings. Weakness seldom does.

**Chinese Forces Report Advance**  
By The Associated Press  
Chinese government forces today claimed they had entered Kungchuling, halfway between Szepeingka and their goal, the Manchurian capital, Chanyichun. Communists countered by closing in on Chaoyang in south-eastern Jehol province and Tshnan, capital of Shantung.

Frontline dispatches relayed from Mukden reported elements of the government's new first army reached Kungchuling, 40 miles south of Changchung, last night and that advance units today pushed seven miles further north.

**Baseball Scores**  
AMERICAN  
Philadelphia 4 7 0  
Chicago 5 10 0  
Marchildon, Besse (6), Harris (6) and Rosar; Haynes, Caldwell (7) and Dickey.  
New York 5 10 0  
Detroit 3 8 0  
Gumert, Wade (5) and Dickey; Hutchinson, Trout (5) and Tebbetts, Richards (8).

Pittsburgh 2 6 1  
Philadelphia 6 12 1  
Hallett, Heintzleman (5), Gables (7) and Lopez; Rowe, Karl (9) and Semitek.

## No Sign Yet Of Revoking Strike Calls

**By The Associated Press**  
The question of whether government seizure would keep the nation's railroads running and coal mines working moved toward a showdown today without any signs of optimism.

John R. Steelman, presidential labor advisor, said after a conference with the railroad brotherhoods that "I don't know about the chances for a settlement" before the railroad strike truce expires at 4 p. m. (eastern standard time) tomorrow.

Across the country, thousands of rank and file United Mine Workers greeted news of government seizure of the mines by staying away from their jobs. The men had been digging coal previously under the two weeks truce agreement which runs out Saturday.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Railroad Trainmen said they had submitted their "final proposition" for averting a nationwide railroad strike tomorrow and that they may confer during the day with President Truman.

**Krug Sees Lewis**  
Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, federal mine administrator, and his assistant Vice Adm. Ben Morrell went into their second conference in two days with John L. Lewis in an effort to get assurances that the 400,000 soft coal miners would stay on the job after a two-week truce expires Saturday.

President Truman's order seizing the mines became effective at 12:01 a. m. today. Lewis, at a preliminary meeting yesterday, told Krug the question of working beyond Saturday was one for the individual miner to decide. Krug added, however, that Lewis took under consideration a request for "support."

Krug said that whatever contract the mine administrators work out will have to be submitted to the operators before agreement can be completed and the mines released to their owners. Lewis' most controversial point in demands for the miners is a seven per cent payroll levy for a union-administered health and welfare fund. The operators have offered him the 18¢ cent hourly wage increase.

In the rail dispute, Steelman said yesterday talks the "situation doesn't look too good." He told reporters he still was trying to work out a compromise between the demands by the two brotherhoods and the fact-finding recommendations.

He said there was "perhaps a little progress" but "not much."

**Nazi Frank Pays For Lidice Crime**  
PRAGUE, May 22 (AP)—Karl Hermann Frank was hanged today in a courtyard outside the people's court chamber while the widows of Lidice—the village which the nazis destroyed after slaughtering its men—milled in a throng about Pankra prison.

Frank was convicted yesterday by a Czech people's court on charge of responsibility for the massacre of Lidice, a village of 500 persons, erased by the nazis when Frank was the reichprotector of Bohemia and Moravia.

**Wins New Trial**  
Gilbert E. Thiel (above), walks with the aid of canes along a San Francisco street after the U. S. supreme court granted him a new trial in his \$250,000 damage suit against the Southern Pacific railroad. Thiel lost both feet when he fell from a train window while suffering "delirium tremens." A federal district court jury previously denied him damages.



# The Herald and News

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## Firemen Examine Fuselage Wreckage



Firemen examine wrecked fuselage of an army C-45 twin-engined all-metal monoplane on the ninth floor set-back of the Bank of Manhattan company building in New York City's downtown financial district after the plane crashed into the 58th floor of the skyscraper killing five occupants.

## KUHS To Give 305 Diplomas

Nelson Reed, member of the school board of District 2, will present diplomas tonight at 8 o'clock to the graduating class of Klamath Union High school when seniors march into Pelican court in the final step of their four-year courses at KUHS.

Commencement will open with the professional, Coronation march from "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer, with John Best directing the KUHS orchestra. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. S. M. Topness, pastor of Klamath Lutheran church, and the salutatory will be given by Scott Reed followed by the valedictory by Mary Griffiths.

Three numbers will be presented by the combined choirs with John A. O'Connor, director. This will be followed by presentation of scholarships and awards by Bernard Noggie, faculty advisor for the senior class.

Arnold L. Galapp, superintendent of public instruction, will give the faculty trophies to the students and Stanley D. Woodruff, principal of KUHS, will make the presentation of the class. Diplomas will then be handed out by Reed, and the class will sing the traditional "Klamath Memories." The recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, will complete the program.

The Parents and Patrons club of KUHS is giving an informal reception for the graduates and their parents in the girls' gymnasium.

## School District Vote Tomorrow

Klamath voters, residents of School Districts 1 and 2, are urged to vote tomorrow, Thursday, on the budgets of both districts. Polling place for District No. 1 is Fremont school, for District No. 2, Klamath Union High school. The hours are 2 to 7 p. m. for both places.

Voters in District 1 will be presented with two ballots, one for the 1946-47 budget and the other for a two-year serial levy of \$50,000 for each year to be used in construction of an addition to Mills school. The budget figure is \$510,924.77.

The budget for District No. 2 is the only item to be considered and is for a total amount of \$389,171. Both districts will present the new teacher retirement fund, made mandatory by act of legislature, and this must be considered by the voters. All legal voters who are taxpayers, are urged to go to the polls Thursday.

## Highest Paid GI Returns To Army

TIFFIN, O., May 22 (AP)—Neville R. Haudenschild, 35, of near-by Republic, the highest paid back private before his discharge from the army last December, is back in the army air force.

Staff Sgt. Marvin R. Hedrick of the army recruiting service, announcing Haudenschild's enlistment, said the private's wife and the couple's 13 children would receive \$320 a month in family allowances. Haudenschild, after contributing \$22 toward his family's support, will receive \$28 a month.

## Ambulance Man Describes Nazi Massacre At Malmedy

DACHAU, Germany, May 22 (AP)—An American ambulance driver who helped wounded Germans in Normandy told today how enemy troops ignored his Red Cross insignia and shot him four times after he surrendered at the Malmedy crossroads December 17, 1944.

Glaring at 74 SS war crimes defendants, Samuel Dobyns of Sandusky, Ohio, described to a U. S. military court the shooting of more than 100 soldiers as they stood with hands upraised in surrender in a field in Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge.

Dobyns was trapped by cross-fire that day and his ambulance was riddled by machineguns. He said he had just painted new red crosses on it.

He and his helper hit the dirt and the ambulance was wrecked against a tree. He surrendered to a group of German troops, he testified, and one private wanted to kill him on the spot.

"An officer told him not to shoot me," Dobyns said.

He walked slowly before the defendants, but was unable to pick out the officer.

**Line-Up for Death**  
Dobyns said he was lined up with perhaps 150 others, including five wearing Red Cross in-

## Writer Tipped To Quit Poland

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—A correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance who recently visited Poland writes that Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent at Warsaw, has been told anonymously at least three times that he should leave Poland.

Writing from Nuernberg May 21, Pauline Frederick, an American correspondent, said:

"I could not have cabled any true stories out of Poland. Press messages that the government does not like are stopped dead in Warsaw. Larry Allen of the Associated Press, who has been waging a discouraging battle to get the news out, has been told anonymously at least three times lately that he should leave the country."

"I was in Poland on two days—May 1 and 3—that came near to lighting the fuse of the civil war that even a member of the Polish parliament admitted is threatening."

On May Day the writer witnessed a great celebration of the workers' holiday in Krakow, in which communist and hammer and sickle banners were displayed and participation was compulsory. On May 3 the government banned celebration of the country's "Fourth of July."

In an informative message to his New York office recently Allen said "had triple threat but situation well in hand. He did not amplify this and it is not known whether he was referring to the anonymous warnings reported by the NANA writer."

## House Group For Big Navy

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The house naval committee voted today to seek restoration to a pending navy appropriation bill of sufficient funds to provide a post-war navy of 1079 combatant ships.

At a closed session, the committee decided to carry to the house floor tomorrow its fight to override the appropriations committee's recommendation for a fleet of 965 ships.

The 1079-ship fleet is the size approved unanimously by the house late last year in legislation expressing the sentiments of congress with respect to the postwar navy. The senate has not acted on the house-passed bill.

## Browder Reports At US Embassy

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—Earl Browder, former general secretary of the communist party in the United States, registered at the American embassy today and agreed to meet foreign correspondents at a press conference tomorrow morning.

He appeared smiling and affable at the embassy and gave data about himself for the embassy files on Americans in the Soviet Union.

## Solon Would Send Lewis To Russia

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—A suggestion that John L. Lewis be named ambassador to Russia was made in the house today.

The proposal was made by Rep. Herbert (D-La.), who declared:

"We ought to send Lewis to Russia, where his peculiar talents for cooperation, understanding and eagerness to assist humanity could work to the best interests of our country."

"He would fit in well in a country where they follow his rules of 'I won't play if you won't play with my marbles.'"

WEATHER NEWS	
May 22	May 27 Min. — 48
Max. (May 21)	57
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.0
Stream year to date	15.14
Normal	10.88
Last year	10.31
Forecast: Overcast with showers.	

## Big Armada Leaves Hawaii En Route To Bikini Bomb Tests

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY, May 22 (AP)—The biggest group of test ships yet to leave Pearl Harbor sailed today for Bikini lagoon—soon to be swept by atomic-bomb fire, blast and "very high waves."

Ten target and support vessels headed by this flagship of the task force commander, Vice Adm. William H. P. Blandy, were ordered on their way today.

Only a handful of the larger target ships were left in Pearl Harbor, including the veteran carrier Saratoga and the former German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen.

Blandy told newsmen before boarding his flagship that scale-model experiments "indicated that very high waves" could be expected in the second test at Bikini when an atomic bomb is exploded by radio impulse some 18 to 180 feet beneath the surface.

**July 1 Target Date**  
The first test, an air-dropped bomb, is scheduled July 1; the second, as soon thereafter as possible.

The sub-surface bomb will be suspended in a bathysphere-like container hung beneath a barge, and will be detonated by radio impulse from a ship 20 miles away. The bomb will be at least 18 feet below the surface, he said. Greatest depth of the lagoon is 180 feet.

Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons, Blandy's technical deputy, said the navy's scale-model test at the Carder Rock, Md., testing basin, demonstrated that an underwater blast would prove much more effective against ships than an air-drop.

Blandy said that all 77 target ships would be in Bikini for the first air-drop test; that all survivors would remain for the second blast; and that any worth repairing, after that, would be towed back to Pearl Harbor.

**Independence Included**  
Included in today's departing force were the battle-tested carrier Independence; four submarines, the Detuna, Parche, Apogon and Pilotfish; the destroyers C. P. Cecil and Furse; and the transports Wharton and Kenneth Whiting.

Already en route were four famed battlewagons—the orange-painted target bulleseye, the Nevada; and the Pennsylvania, Arkansas, and New York.

The tests must be concluded by September, so that civilian scientists observing the results can return to their work in the United States.

## UN Keeps Iran Question Open

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The United Nations security council decided today to continue the Iranian case indefinitely after hearing Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala express doubt that all Soviet troops had left his troubled country.

The vote was unanimous except for Russia's continued boycott.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., United States delegate who was joined by Great Britain in a demand that the council keep the case before it, said after hearing Ala that he believed "more than ever that action should be deferred."

Ala told the council, with Russia still absent from the talks, that he believed "it was long after May 6 when all of the Soviet troops were withdrawn from Iran—if they are actually out now."

Ala made this statement only a few hours after sending the council a telegram from Premier Qavam of Iran stating that a commission had found no trace of Soviet troops and that local people in the regions of Azerbaijan visited by the commission told the Russians left Azerbaijan on May 6.

Ala's statement brought out a sharp difference between the ambassador and Iran's propagandist minister, Prince Firouz.

Firouz yesterday said all Russian troops were out of Iran. He further stated that Ala's statement in New York Monday that Russian interference had not ceased was Ala's own views and not those of the Iranian government.

## Subsidy Halt Motion Fails

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—A motion to end all consumer price subsidies on food next July 1 was defeated, 11 to 7, by the senate banking committee today.

Offered by Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), it would have exempted other subsidies now paid on copper, lead, zinc and rubber.

Government subsidies to keep down retail prices now run in the neighborhood of \$1,800,000,000 a year, say members of the committee which is drafting a price control extension bill.

The committee decided to meet again this afternoon in an effort to reach decisions on other proposals for reducing and eventually eliminating the subsidy payments.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had ready an amendment to end the subsidies by Jan. 1 and to cut their amount for the last six months of this year to about half what OPA says is needed.

The subsidies are paid on meat, flour, dairy products and some other commodities as well as their price in the grocery store. OPA figures that their removal would necessitate a rise of five to six cents a pound in the price of meat, for instance, and one cent for a loaf of bread.

## Norwegian Crash Takes Heavy Toll

OSLO, Norway, May 22 (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed today in Norway's worst flying accident when a DNL (Norwegian Airline company) Junkers plane crashed into Oslo fjord soon after leaving for Nebu airfield near Oslo.

The Swedish painter, Isaac Grunewald and the Norwegian author, Ronald Fangen were among the victims.

## Iranian Crisis

Radio Tazeb reports Iranian government troops attacked Azerbaijan frontier posts at Bagchen, Misaph, Sourat and Zenjan (1) on Azerbaijan border, announcing Iranian offensive toward Tazeb (2). Other government troops attacked Kurdish positions on Kurdistan (3), according to radio reports.

## Reds Accuse US Airmen Of Bombing

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—Pravda, communist party organ, said today in a dispatch from its Vladivostok correspondent that American airmen flying American planes were fighting in Manchuria on the side of the Kuomintang (central government) troops. The dispatch said seven American planes had been shot down after they had bombed the people's revolutionary (Chinese communist) army.

(There has been no indication recently from China of any American-piloted planes operating over Manchuria except as transports for American observers or peace teams of American, Chinese government and communist members. Both U. S. army and marine generals in China have denied repeatedly that American pilots were flying anything but peaceful missions.)

The Pravda dispatch, which was dated May 18, was headlined "American bombers and fliers in personnel of Kuomintang army."

Pravda reported that after the withdrawal of red army units from Manchuria, fierce fighting broke out between the Kuomintang army and the people's revolutionary army.

**American Armament**  
"As has become known from authoritative sources," the article said, "the Kuomintang army is armed with American guns, part of which have been captured as trophies by the people's revolutionary army."

"Greater shock was caused in the ranks of the people's revolutionary army by the fact that the seven downed bombers which were bombing troops of the people's revolutionary army were found to be American. The fliers were also Americans."

The Soviet press and radio reported today without comment that all Soviet troops had evacuated Manchuria by May 3.

Izvestia, Soviet government organ, published the news in a Tass dispatch from Khabarovsk, which said:

"In accordance with reports received from the staff of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the evacuation of Soviet troops from Manchuria was fully completed on May 3. Thus the evacuation plan of Soviet troops from Manchuria, which was announced at the end of March, was fulfilled completely."

## Russians Defer Troop Movement

PRAGUE, May 22 (AP)—It was announced today that the transit of Russian troops across Czechoslovakia to Germany had been delayed until after the Czechoslovak election Sunday.

An official announcement said the Russians "generously agreed to the delay after reaction here and abroad misinterpreted the motive."

Yesterday it was stated a nine-day movement of Soviet troops from south to north across Czechoslovakia had begun in order to carry out a readjustment of red army occupation forces.

"The few troops already on Czechoslovak territory will be rushed through before the election," the announcement today said.

## Charge Questioned

SHANGHAI, May 22 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., today termed "very questionable" a Russian Tass news agency assertion that American-piloted planes had been shot down over Manchuria while bombing Chinese communist forces.

Gillem, commander of U. S. forces in China, said he had absolutely no information on the Tass report. He recalled that an order that no American planes should fly north of Mukden had been issued after earlier communist assertions that U. S. planes were active in Manchuria.

## MEASLES LEADS DISEASES

PORTLAND, May 22 (AP)—Measles continues to lead communicable diseases in Oregon with 322 cases in the past week, the state board of health reported today. There have been 3681 cases this year.

## City Planning Commission Suggests Vote On Meters

In an effort to put the widely-disputed parking meter question before the people of Klamath Falls, the city planning commission last night voted to recommend to the city council that the matter of installing the meters be placed on the ballot in the November election.

There was no mention of a trial period for the meters in the recommendation, but the commission expressed the opinion that it would favor installing them on a trial basis prior to placing the matter on the November ballot.

At recent city council meetings, suggestions have been offered regarding a survey to show the feelings of the people on the subject, and a suggestion that the meters be placed on the November ballot found favorable comment from both those who oppose and those who favor the parking gadgets.

Dealing entirely with traffic problems, the commission voted to recommend to the Klamath Merchants association that its members restudy the present loading zone set-up. The commission's principle objection to the loading system is that the 40-foot spaces allotted to loading and unloading on main streets in the business district could be used to better advantage as parking areas. Since there are alleys at the rear of business houses, the commission feels that the rear entrances should be used, removing the delivery traffic from the main parking areas.

A third recommendation suggests to the traffic safety council that it study the possibility of placing one-hour parking restrictions on 7th opposite the post office to eliminate all-day parking there.