

U.S. MAY GIVE UP ATOMIC BOMBS

The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. JUNE 14, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10846

WEATHER NEWS
June 14, 1946
Max. (June 13) 75 Min. 44
Precipitation last 24 hours .40
Stream year to date 12.85
Normal 11.56 Last year 12.86
Forecast: Heavily cloudy today and Saturday. Few showers.

Nine Klamath Men Injured

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE United States of America makes news today. Our country (sole present possessor of atomic know-how) offers to destroy its own store of atomic bombs and stop manufacturing them if an ADEQUATE control of atomic energy is established under a proposed international authority.

The offer is made by Bernard M. Baruch, American member of the United Nations atomic energy commission, at its first meeting, which opens in New York this morning.

THUS we say to the world, and SPECIFICALLY to Russia: "We presently possess the materials, the equipment and the know-how to produce the most destructive weapon the world has ever known. Not only that, but we ALREADY HAVE a store of these weapons. No other nation on earth NOW has this combination of an accumulated store of bombs and the materials, the equipment and the know-how to produce more of them."

"But if EVERYBODY will renounce the use of atomic energy as a war weapon and will go along together and establish ADEQUATE control of this new weapon of war we will destroy the bombs we have and will manufacture no more."

That is a dramatic gesture in the best American tradition.

WILL it get us anywhere? Realistic thinking leads us to fear that it will not. It is so strictly a common-sense proposal. And, if we outsiders may judge by what little we are permitted to know, there is SO LITTLE common sense in the world at the present tense and heated moment.

But at least it should bring the present dangerous situation to a head. In the face of such an offer, Russia can no longer logically pretend to FEAR us.

HERE is a natural question: COULD such a scheme work?

WELL, it HAS worked in the case of individuals. There was a time when Europe was covered with fortified castles. In those days each individual looked out for himself. Then, SLOWLY, government began to assume the job of keeping the peace. VERY SLOWLY, it became apparent that government COULD AND WOULD keep the peace—as between individuals.

As this became apparent, fortified castles fell into disuse. That is to say, individuals relinquished their fortified castles when and as they became convinced that government could and would assume the job of keeping the peace.

That can happen in the case of the atomic bomb, and other weapons, when we become willing to accept the idea of SUPER-government, which will operate throughout the world as the older idea of organized government.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Elks' Bus Overtakes Near Baker

Nine Klamath Falls men were injured, none critically, when a stage overturned late yesterday on the state highway 35 miles south of Baker, Ore., at Hereford.

The Klamath men were en route to the state Elks association convention at Baker and were the only occupants of a Red Ball stage chartered for the trip and driven by Dale Mattoon.

Most seriously injured was Gary Cozad, local constable. Cozad sustained severe lacerations about the scalp and was also suffering from shock. He was the only member of the party who remained in St. Elizabeth hospital at Baker today.

C. A. Drager received a serious shoulder injury, spent the night in the hospital, but was released this morning.

Suffering from cuts and bruises were Willard Ward, excused ruler of the Klamath Falls Elks lodge; G. W. Houston, secretary; Frank Peyton, Emmett Sismore, M. E. Holland, Roy Lien and Mattoon.

Houston also suffered a back injury.

Double Somersault
The bus struck a soft shoulder at the edge of the highway, left the road, hit a rock, and overturned twice. The interior was filled with flying glass, resulting in lacerations to all of the nine occupants.

News of the accident was rushed to Baker, and two ambulances and the Elks first-aid car sped to the scene from that city. The Klamath men were given medical treatment, and three of them—Cozad, Drager and Lien—were hospitalized. Drager and Lien were out of the hospital today.

It was at first thought Drager (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

House Rejects Curbs On OPA

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The house refused today to accept the senate's drastic curtailments on OPA extension and sent the bill to a senate-house conference committee for "harmonizing" differences.

There was widespread doubt that the conferees will be able to write a compromise that will not run head-on into a presidential veto.

President Truman declined to commit himself when he was asked tonight at his news conference whether he would sign the measure as it passed the senate last night. Chester Bowles, stabilization director, has announced he will recommend a veto if weakened OPA legislation is sent to the White House.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the house banking committee, a leading advocate of continuing effective price controls, told newsmen, "It's going to be very difficult to give the legislation any vitality. It's pretty sick, isn't it?"

was referred to the foreign relations committee for action.

"I firmly believe," Byrnes wrote McKellar, "that the national interest, including this country's interest in the establishment and preservation of peace and security in Asia, requires that the United States give aid to the republic of China by assisting that country to organize and maintain modern military forces of moderate size which will permit China to make a substantial contribution to peace in that part of the world."

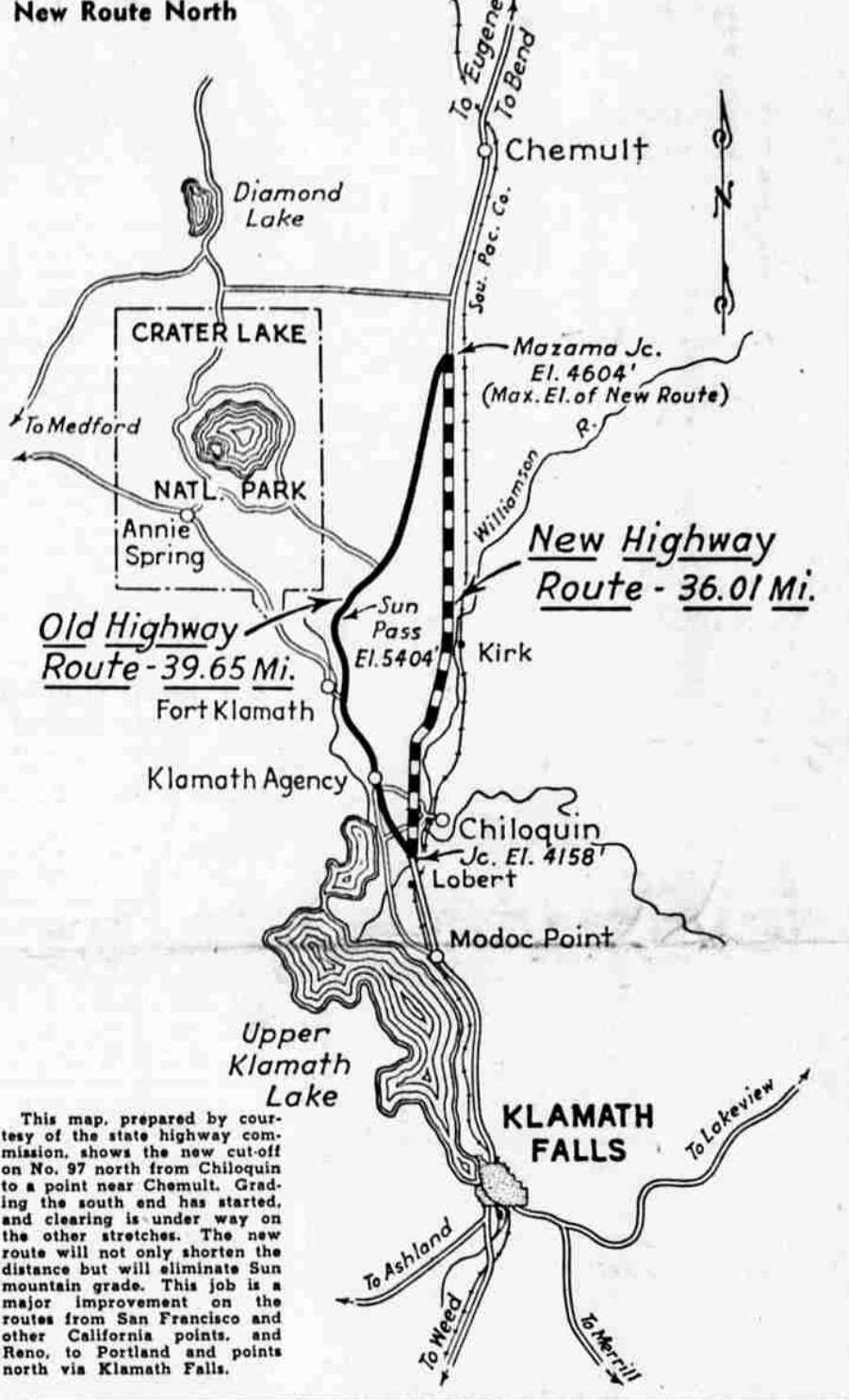
U. S. army forces in China now number only about 6000 men including both officer and enlisted personnel. This is all that remains of the once large American military establishment in Eastern Asia.

However, long before the U. S. army's Chinese theater passed out of existence on May 1, plans had been made for the eventual assignment of a military group of land, sea and air advisers to the government of Chiang Kai-shek.

Some of the officers still in China are reported to have been held there in anticipation of such an assignment.

Masons Elect Corvallis Man
PORTLAND, June 14 (AP)—The 56th annual session of the Oregon Grand Masonic lodge has elected Edward B. Beatty, Corvallis, grand master.

Other officers being installed today include: Walter M. Ransom, Eugene, deputy grand master; Worth Harvey, Cottage Grove, senior grand deacon; Geo. Williams, Corvallis, junior grand deacon; John E. Runyon, Roseburg, junior grand steward; Sidney A. Walter, Baker, grand chaplain; W. G. Dubach, Corvallis, grand tiler.



Bolivian Coup Attempt Fails

BUENOS AIRES, June 14 (AP)—A blazing seven-hour revolt in Bolivia—apparently backed by a sizeable segment of the Bolivian air force—was smashed by the government of President Gualberto Villarroel yesterday, leaving an undetermined number dead and wounded.

Many Bolivian planes and aviators sought asylum today in neighboring Chile and Peru after participating in the unsuccessful coup, staged by a group of young civilians and army officers seeking to wrest power from the colonels' clique which put Villarroel in power in a similar coup in December, 1943. It was the third uprising against the present regime.

Only scant reports of the revolt came from La Paz itself, where planes attacked police headquarters with bombs and left a yawning bomb crater near the capital building. A complete ban apparently was imposed on outgoing news at mid-afternoon yesterday, shortly after the president announced by radio that "reactionary forces" had tried to seize power but had been smothered.

Jewish Move Still Favored

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The United States still is urging admission of 100,000 Jewish refugees to Palestine, President Truman said today, and is trying to work out the problem with Britain.

He told a news conference that his special cabinet committee of Secretaries Byrnes, Patterson and Snyder was sending a delegation to England to tackle the issues raised by the proposed immigration.

In London, the British foreign office announced today that Britain would await the outcome of these negotiations before deciding to accept or reject an Anglo-American commission's recommendation for admission of the 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin previously had indicated that the proposal would be turned down.

Oregon Senators Put Grain Clause In New OPA Bill

SALEM, June 14 (AP)—The OPA extension bill as passed by the senate yesterday contains a provision by Senators Morse and Cordon directing the secretary of agriculture to divert enough grain from foreign shipments to relieve feed shortages now being suffered by farmers of the Pacific northwest and the northeast, Senator Morse telegraphed today to Governor Earl Snel.

Morse said he and Cordon, facing stubborn opposition by administration leaders, succeeded in a long, uphill fight to get the senate to approve the amendment. The bill, however, still must be approved by a senate-house conference committee.

Plot Admitted By Mihailovic

BELGRADE, June 14 (AP)—Gen. Draza Mihailovic wearily agreed with his prosecutors today that a letter produced in his treason trial amounted to his personal collaboration with the enemy.

The prosecutor produced a handwritten letter which Mihailovic admitted was genuine. It said "Yesterday 22 (a code name for Italians) helped us well."

After reading it the prosecutor asked "What do you call this?" "Intrigue," Mihailovic answered.

Another letter which instructed his Chetnik units to receive arms from the Italian occupation forces, Mihailovic agreed, comprised his personal collaboration.

"Is that your collaboration?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes," the former career officer in the royal Yugoslav army answered.

Previously the bearded Chetnik chief told the Yugoslav military court that an American liaison officer had informed him in 1944:

"American youth is not fighting for communism and does not want communism in Yugoslavia."

Petrillo Gives Up On Federal Count

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL Federation of Musicians' union, surrendered in federal district court today to answer charges of violating the law in calling a strike of three radio station librarians here on May 28.

By agreement with the court and United States attorney, Petrillo was allowed to withhold a plea to the charge. He posted bond of \$1000.

Red Peril Ebbs From Tsingtao

TSINGTAO, June 14 (AP)—The likelihood of a communist attack on Tsingtao, where some ten thousand or less U. S. marines and naval personnel are based, appeared to be lessening today although American forces were still on the alert.

Following orders from communist headquarters to new fourth army field commanders to abate the threat on the nationalist-held Shantung peninsula seaport, the situation has quieted around the villages of Hsia-Chuang and Liu-Ting, 12 miles north, which control the port's water system.

(Admiral Charles M. Cooke Jr., commander of the U. S. seventh fleet, who briefly visited Tsingtao after conferring with General Marshall at Nanking, returned to Shanghai last night. (Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa reported sources close to the American admiral said he was not perturbed over the Tsingtao situation and under circumstances no decision would be required on the question of reinforcing the present marine garrison or withdrawing it. The admiral made no public comment but conferred with his staff in Shanghai in what aides described as a routine daily meeting.)

Yesterday, while tension was still high, marines had prepared outskirt defense positions around the airport and on ridges north of Tsingtao.

Russian-Afghan Pact Announced

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—A new Russian-Afghan treaty announced today allots to Russia the Kushkan area in the northwestern border of Afghanistan bordering Iran.

Izvestia said the 1921 treaty on incorporation of the area into Afghanistan had "lost power." The treaty was signed by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Saultan Ahmed Khan, Afghan ambassador, to revise the frontier in the wild region along the Amu Darya and Pyandzh rivers.

"This agreement once more shows the attentive respect which the Soviet government pays to the rights and needs of small nations," Izvestia said.

Crater Lake Park Opens Tomorrow

At 10 a. m. Saturday, Crater Lake park will be open to the public. Despite snow yesterday and today, the road to the rim is open.

The south entrance from Klamath Falls and the west entrance to the lake from Medford will be open for travel, but visitors coming by way of the west entrance are cautioned to bring chains because ice and snow may accumulate after today's snowfall.

The north and east roads are not open and no roads to Diamond Lake through the park are cleared.

The lodge will also open Saturday morning.

Proposal Dependent Upon Establishment Of World Authority

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The United States in a history-making pronouncement offered today to destroy its own store of atomic bombs and stop manufacturing them if an adequate control of atomic energy is established under a proposed international authority.

Simultaneously, the United States made it clear to an intently listening world there must be no veto power in any part of the framework it was proposing for the development and peaceful use of atomic energy.

Bernard M. Baruch, United States representative, gave to the United Nations energy commission at its first session and to the world the American plan for harnessing for peaceful purposes the giant force unleashed by science.

Hopes High To Prevent Ship Tie-Up

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—President Truman reported today that he had been informed there was a good prospect for settling the maritime labor crisis in time to prevent a shipping tie-up tonight.

This was related by the president to his news conference, while on Capitol Hill Captain Granville Conway, war shipping chief, said that Harry Bridges had agreed to accept a wage increase of 22 cents an hour for his CIO longshoremen.

In view of this, Conway told a house labor subcommittee investigating the scheduled strike of maritime unions at midnight, "it seems reasonable to me that it will be settled" this afternoon.

Bridges' objection to the 22-cent figure has been one of the biggest—and perhaps the last—stumbling blocks separating unions and operators and the government from an agreement.

Strike "Over"

His decision now to take it, as reported by Conway, convinced Chairman A. B. Kelly (D-Pa.) of the house groups that the strike was "over."

Bridges had given ground bitterly, and even as he brightened the prospects of averting the strike now, he flung a threat of another maritime crisis in little more than three months.

He hinted he would take the 22-cent figure only until September 30.

Mr. Truman said that the labor department was his source of information about a good prospect for settlement of the controversy before nightfall.

Conway told the house group that the only thing left to be worked out was an agreement regarding retroactive pay for the west coast seamen.

Baruch Addresses World

The U. S. representative, who played a leading role in this country's victories in both World Wars, laid the United States' atomic cards on the table in his 40-minute address.

Baruch Addresses World

He lost no time in getting down to business, addressing himself to "my fellow citizens of the world," Baruch said the United States "proposes the creation of an international atomic development authority, to which should be entrusted all phases of the development and use of atomic energy."

"When an adequate system for control of atomic energy, including the renunciation of the bomb as a weapon, has been agreed upon and put into effective operation and condign (suitable) punishments set up for the violations of the rules of control which are to be stigmatized as international crimes," Baruch said, "we propose that:

"1. Manufacture of atomic bombs shall stop;

"2. Existing bombs shall be disposed of pursuant to the terms of the treaty, and

"3. The authority shall be in possession of full information as to the know-how for the production of atomic energy."

"My country is ready to make its full contribution toward the end we seek, subject of course, to our constitutional processes, and to an adequate system of control becoming fully effective, as we finally work it out," Baruch said.

No Veto Possible

"It might as well be admitted," he continued, "here and now, that the punishment of violations of the peace goes straight to the veto power contained in the charter of the United Nations so far as it relates to the field of atomic energy."

"The charter permits penalization only by concurrence of each of the five great powers—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom, China, France and the United States.

"I want to make it very plain that I am concerned here with the veto power only as it affects this particular problem. There must be no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes."

Baruch envisioned control of other weapons of war and perhaps of war itself.

"If we succeed in finding a suitable way to control atomic weapons," he said, "it is reasonable to hope that we may also preclude the use of other weapons adaptable to mass destruction. When a man learns to say 'A' he can, if he chooses, learn the rest of the alphabet, too."

July Rodeo Prize Total To Be \$6000

The newly formed Klamath Rodeo association met last night, and final plans for Klamath's Fourth of July celebration were laid. Some \$8000 in prize money will be offered to contestants in the four-day show. Stock will be furnished by Mac Barbour, who will bring his top-ranking string of rodeo rough stock here.

Included in the stock string will be 80 bucking horses, 14 brahma bulls, 20 bulldozing steers, 25 roping steers for the team roping event, and 50 head of cows and calves.

Purses offered in this year's show include: bronc riding \$1000; steer team roping \$800; calf roping \$800; bull riding \$800; bareback riding \$650; bulldozing \$800; quarter mile cow horse race \$200; five-eighths mile free for all \$400; best reined cow horse \$100, and musical chair \$5. All prize moneys will have entry fees added.

The West Coast Carnival company will be in Klamath for the show and will set up their tents and rides on South 8th street, near the spot where the circus was held Wednesday night.

Parade Scheduled

The big show will open with a parade at 10 o'clock on the morning of the fourth. Riding in the parade will be the Klamath Sheriff's posse and the Klamath Saddle club, along with contestants from the rodeo and their horses. Floats may be entered in the parade, and all businesses and civic organizations are urged to enter such floats in the parade. Cowboy parades will be held at 10 o'clock on Friday and Saturday mornings as well.

Invitations have been sent to the sheriffs posses in Lakeview, Yreka and Medford to participate in the parade and the rodeo. It is expected that riders and ropers from the entire west coast from Canada to Mexico will attend the annual show.

The recently formed association is headed by Elmer Baizer, chairman, and committee members Marshall Cornett, Bill Serrus and Bill Dalton. Dr. J. C. Hunt is manager of the show, and Marshall Cornett has been named arena director. Headquarters for the show will be established at 424 South Sixth street in the old Lombard garage location. Applications and registrations may be filed there after June 21.

Umberto Arrives At Seat Of Exile

LISBON, June 14 (AP)—Umberto II of Italy arrived today from Barcelona, where he spent his first night of exile.

"I am most anxious to join my family," he said. The queen and their children reached Portugal earlier by sea.

Italian league representatives met his plane and accompanied him to the house where his family is staying.

Umberto, possibly Italy's last king, thus followed his father into exile by little more than a month. King Vittorio Emanuele went to Egypt.

President Says Jackson Acted Despite His Plea

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Mine Workers who won a 5-4 decision.

Black has not commented.

Mr. Truman said today when Jackson informed him of his intention, he suggested that the justice talk over the matter with him before acting.

In response to questions, the president said Jackson had not done so.

Asked whether Black threatened to resign if Jackson were named chief justice, Mr. Truman replied he never discussed the chief justice vacancy with any member of the court.

Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, secretary of the treasury, has been nominated for the high post.

Arriving In U. S.

By The Associated Press
By Associated Press
David A. Brand, 7 ft., Klamath Falls, arrived on Western Victory due in New York June 14.