

# SENATE PASSES OPA REVENUE

## U.S. Patrol Kills Two In Clashes With Yugoslavs

GORIZIA, Italy, July 13 (AP)—Two Yugoslav soldiers were killed in skirmishes with a United States army patrol near Aurisina last night, 88th division headquarters announced today.

"At approximately 1600 hours GMT, (Greenwich, mean time) on July 12, a Yugoslav patrol which crossed the Morgan line near Aurisina, southeast of Caporetto, was sighted by a United States outpost.

"An American-officered patrol which immediately investigated the violation of the line was fired on by the Yugoslavs at a point approximately 300 yards from the Morgan line in zone A.

"Acting on instructions to fire only when fired upon, the United States patrol returned the fire. After a brief exchange of firing, one of the Yugoslav soldiers was found dead.

"The United States patrol continued to advance until another Yugoslav was encountered which apparently was intent on ambushing the United States patrol.

"Another brief fire-fight followed, after which the Yugoslavs retired.

"The American patrol returned to Aurisina, where it was ascertained that there were no United States casualties.

"All actions definitely took place in zone A, and American troops in Caporetto and Aurisina have been alerted while further investigation is being made.

"Later reports confirmed by 88th division headquarters state that a second Yugoslav soldier was killed in the latter part of the action."

"Stripped of 'ifs' and 'buts,' the plain and simple import of your (May's) letter is that you decline to appear before a committee to face and explain the facts that have been presented," the letter said.

"The committee has sought to find an alternative to the conclusion that you admit those facts to be true, that you are unable to explain or contradict them. It cannot find any such alternative."

Contract Accusation  
May has been described by army officer witnesses as being persistent in helping the contract business of a group of companies in which the Gaisson brothers, Henry and Murray, were active.

The congressman indicated yesterday he was willing to testify publicly, if allowed to have his own counsel and granted the right to cross-examine and recall witnesses.

Instead of the conditions demanded by May, the committee accorded witnesses who appear before his own house committee.

The letter to May was drafted in an executive session today.

The letter to May was drafted by the disclosure of an unexplained non-appearance of a witness in the senate committee's inquiry into the wartime operation of 19 closely-linked Illinois munition concerns, among them the Batavia and Erie basin metal products companies.

Committee Counsel George Meader reported that Louis Sarvas, described as a \$10,000-a-year Washington office manager for Erie Basin and Batavia, had failed to appear before the executive session today although he had been notified to do so yesterday. He said that Sarvas was under a subpoena.

Atomic Control Plans Advance  
NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Advocates of Australian-American proposals for an autonomous international atomic control agency pushed ahead doggedly today on a course which may lead to a decisive showdown with Russia over the big power veto in the United States.

These factors emerged after yesterday's acrimonious three-hour session of the 12-nation atomic working committee at which:

1. The retiring atomic chairman, Foreign Minister Herbert V. Ewart of Australia, rejected the Russian atomic plan as "impossible."

2. Bernard M. Baruch of the United States said Ewart's summation as chairman "conforms basically to the United States proposals." Apparently referring to a Russian demand for immediate destruction of atom bombs, Baruch added that "a solemn expression of pious intent is not sufficient . . . protection."

3. Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko said he saw no reason why exchange of atomic secrets should not be started immediately among the United Nations. He opposed unsuccessfully the formation of 12-nation committees to carry on under the commission.

4. Ewart, according to a witness who asked not to be identified, accused Gromyko of obstructing progress on his report by "talking too much" and Gromyko retorted: "Not half as much as you."

In a preliminary to that point of debate Gromyko took offense when Ewart omitted mention of Russia among the nations which had been helpful in the work of the atomic subcommittee whose efforts were under discussion.

# Merald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10870

## Ladies And Gentlemen—Introducing Smokey!



This fine fellow will go on the auction block Sunday at 1 p. m. at the fairgrounds as the piece de resistance in the Red Cross benefit auction. Presented to the Klamath chapter by Mrs. Frank Hurd, Smokey is to be sold to augment the lagging chapter drive which fell short of its goal this spring. At least 100 articles including merchandise orders, will be sold at auction and the public is urged to attend. In the saddle is Jesse Totten, 15, who has devoted much time to riding and exercising Smokey.

## Luzon Outlaws Kidnap Women

TARLUC, Luzon, P. I., July 13 (AP)—Twenty Filipino women were kidnapped today at the nearby village of Mayantog by an armed band which Philippine army military police identified as members of the peasant irregular guerrilla organization, the Hukbalahaps.

The military police said the kidnaping was apparently an aftermath of the clash between MP's and Huks near the village July 9 when 38 Huks and one MP were slain. Unable to provide a motive for the mass abduction, the MP officials speculated it might have resulted from an attempt to "recruit" camp cooks and workers.

Meanwhile, at Lubao to the southwest in Pangasinan province, a bloody clash between the Huks and a group of MP's reinforced with civilian guards went into its second day.

Reliable reports of yesterday's fighting said an entire detachment of 50 civilian guards had been slain. There was no estimate of casualties suffered by the Hukbalahaps.

MP's started using mortars today against the entrenched peasants who are equipped with .50-caliber machineguns.

The Philippine army reported in Manila that final surrender notices were being prepared for distribution to all Hukbalahap bands and that unless the ultimatum was accepted "large scale action" would be taken.

howls when they appear on the streets. The sight of American troops openly fraternizing with Japanese women likewise has been censured by the American women.

In this connection, it should be noted that not only enlisted men are seen in the company of Japanese women. Officers of high rank may be seen driving kimonooed Japanese women in their cars.

The provost marshal admitted that there "has been a little more carelessness on the part of the troops in the observing of the rights of others."

The "carelessness" has consisted of overturning Japanese automobiles, foul and profane blasts at Japanese who failed to scurry swiftly enough from the paths of vehicles and the shouldering of small Japanese from the sidewalks.

## G. P. Newspaper Feels Shortage

GRANTS PASS, July 13 (AP)—Suspension of street newspaper sales and reduction of daily publication to five days per week are two steps announced by the Grants Pass Daily Courier today to cope with a newspaper shortage which assumed crisis proportions for the Courier this week.

Newspaper manufacturers have refused further deliveries until October 1, and the Courier has on hand, at the rate of publication the past few weeks, only enough paper to publish for the next 40 days.

Six weeks ago, the Courier suspended display advertising in Saturday editions, publishing only four-page papers that day. It experimented with a tabloid-size paper, but found this unsatisfactory.

## Fall From Car Injures Child

A fall from a Klamath Falls bound car late yesterday afternoon sent 3-year-old Bobby Hamilton of Tulelake to Hillside hospital with serious head injuries and multiple bruises and scratches.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Hamilton, had crawled from the front seat of the car to the rear when he opened the door and toppled headlong on to the gravelled shoulder. Mrs. Hamilton, at the hospital today with her son, said the car was not going over 30 miles an hour. Bobby has a severe gash on the back of the head, facial cuts and bruises and his body was badly bruised. The accident occurred around 5:30 p. m. as Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were en route here to shop. Hamilton is employed as mechanic with the Ford garage at Tulelake.

## Navy Cook Killed In Food Theft

SEATTLE, July 13 (AP)—A 22-year-old navy enlisted cook was shot and killed by a sentry at the Seattle navy receiving station last night when he resisted arrest after being detected in the theft of 12 pounds of navy butter and three sides of bacon, Rear Adm. George H. Ford, commanding of the 13th naval district, said today.

The cook was discovered on the wooden ramp connecting the receiving station and the naval station. The junior officer of the day saw the cook at the main gate attempting to pass a large blue handbag to a man outside.

Two sentries were sent immediately to investigate. One sentry retrieved the bag containing the butter and bacon but the accomplice escaped. The cook was shot as he attempted to flee.

## Trains May Run Again Tonight

The Southern Pacific tunnel just north of Dorris, which early yesterday morning was blocked by a freight train derailment and subsequent cave-in, will probably be open for traffic about 8 o'clock tonight, SP officials say.

Work gangs and equipment have been busy since shortly after the accident and worked all of last night. By today they were making rapid progress in dragging out the 13 loaded cars which were trapped inside the tunnel.

Six cars had been pulled out and put back on the rails by last night, some 18 hours after the accident, and more are coming out today. The workers must remove timbers and debris from around each car before moving it.

The first car, which was loaded with sugar and was badly battered, has been brought in to Klamath Falls. Shipments from other damaged cars may have to be reloaded to new cars.

The expectation that the tunnel will be cleared by 8 o'clock (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Forecaster Sees Cooler Weekend

Slightly cooler with gentle winds was the dish offered this weekend by the weatherman and those planning trips to the lakes and mountains were at least assured they wouldn't get rained out.

Friday's maximum of 85 degrees was not expected to be passed today, the CAA reporting 70 at 11:30 a. m., with some indication of a several degree increase before the afternoon was over.

Medford and Klamath Falls tied for high maximums Friday.

## China Slapped By LaGuardia

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—A pulled-punch at foreign news censorship went to the senate today, along with word that UNRRA Director F. H. LaGuardia has demanded that the Chinese government overhaul its relief setup.

The relaxed censorship provision, aimed at Russia, was contained in a \$2,700,000,000 money bill approved by the senate appropriations committee.

Disclosure of LaGuardia's action came in printed testimony of committee hearings on the measure, which contains \$465,000,000 for LaGuardia's United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

On motion of Senator Ball (R-Minn.), it was decided that none of the UNRRA money in the bill could be spent unless correspondents were permitted to send reports on UNRRA activities "without any deletions or modifications by censorship."

LaGuardia contended that he had stopped all but vital food shipments to China only because supplies had piled up in ports there due to the breakdown in inland transportation. He said these supplies were deteriorating and were being stolen.

The UNRRA chief said he had sent a copy of a telegram he said he had sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek May 29 calling for sweeping changes in the methods of distributing relief goods in that country.

Asserting that "the purpose of this (relief) is to help the rehabilitation of China and not the financial rehabilitation of warehouses," LaGuardia told Chiang:

"I am sure you will agree that personalities and politics cannot be considered, as the welfare of China concerns all of her people and nothing in this respect can be shaped or guided or diverted to meet the expediency or the specific interest of any individual or group."

## Centennial Seal



Depicting the famed prairie schooner and oxen of the pioneer, this engraving has been selected by the Centennial Association to be used as the official seal of the Centennial celebration August 22, 23 and 24. The seal was designed by Kenneth McLeod and will be used not only for the celebration this year but in any future pageants commemorating the opening of the Southern Route of the Oregon Trail in 1846.

## Byrnes Will Seek Big Four Meeting After Conference

PARIS, July 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes declared today he wanted another foreign ministers council to take place immediately after the impending peace conference adopts the peace treaties.

His intention to urge another foreign ministers session prior to the United Nations meeting in New York, tentatively set for September 23, was disclosed at a press conference before he departed for Washington.

Reviewing the council's work, Byrnes remarked that internationalization of Trieste would be a good experiment in international cooperation.

Byrnes said he had not hesitated to accept compromises on the European peace treaties because "if we had not gotten a treaty we would have had a clash that nobody wants. Therefore we did not hesitate wherever there was any possibility to reach a reconciliation."

"Great Experiment"  
Concerning Trieste he stated "the nations of the world have entered into what is a great experiment that should determine whether it is possible for the United Nations in a situation of this kind to reach a solution."

Byrnes said he would broadcast in the United States Monday night. Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Connally (D-Tex.) will report to the senate next week.

There were some indications that the adjournment of the conference last night marked a parting of the ways between Russia and the western allies on the administration and future of Germany.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov refused to support a United States plan for a central economic administration for Germany. This proposal was backed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in a remarkable concession, when he agreed to go along with Byrnes if the coal-rich Saar was not included.

Molotov asked further time to study the condition—endorsed by Britain and the United States—that the Saar be placed under French supervision.

Byrnes then reiterated his offer to merge the U. S. occupation zone of Germany economically with any other zone.

May Fuse Zones  
The possibility that the British might be willing to fuse their zone with that of the United States was seen in a statement by British delegates that their government was giving sympathetic study to the American offer.

These sources said that Britain's problems in Germany were similar to those of the United States, and that Britain was spending \$320,000,000 a year in her zone and the United States \$200,000,000.

Both American and British reformers said that these expenditures were necessitated because goods could not be exchanged among the four zones, under the present set-up.

The ministers also failed to reach any compromise on the Austrian question. Here, again, Molotov blocked an American proposal—to establish a special commission to draft a peace treaty with Austria.

That plan was called up first because less opposition was expected than to plans 1 and 2. But administration leaders conceded they faced a nip and tuck battle to save all three plans.

Bucking a proposal to merge the land office with the grazing service into a "bureau of land management" in the interior department, Cordon said the very name of the new agency "raises a question in my mind."

## 'Southern Route' Favored By Oregon History Group

Southern Route it is! Or so it appeared Saturday morning when the Oregon Journal published on its editorial page that the Oregon Historical society had recommended the name "Southern Route" to designate the path by which settlers entered southern Oregon in 1846.

Although no official notice of the decision has yet been received by the Klamath County Historical society, Mrs. Buena Stone, historian, indicated that the Oregon society's judgment would be final.

Quoting from the Journal on the Oregon Historical society's findings, "The recommendation of this committee is that the name Southern Route be used and that there be not over three or four markers in all in the stretch between Ashland and Malin. There will also be avoided the use of the word 'trail,' which is rather out of place in describing modern roads or routes."

The controversy arose several months ago when the American Pioneer Trails association proposed markings of the 1846 emigrant road through southern Oregon, calling the route "Applegate Trail." Klamath historians insisted that the

route should be called the "Southern Route" to maintain historical accuracy.

The Klamath group insisted that the Oregon provisional government in 1847 passed an act to improve the "Southern Route" to Oregon, thus establishing an official basis for that name. Arguing on the other side, the Pioneer Trails association felt "Applegate Trail" was more appropriate because it was explored in 1846 by a party of 15 men including Jesse and Lindsey Applegate.

It wasn't long before other newspapers and cities throughout Oregon had taken up the matter and were expressing their opinions on the trail naming controversy. The matter was turned over to the Oregon highway commission, preparing markers for the trail, but as no decision was reached it was finally submitted to the Oregon Historical society for settlement.

Not only is the judgment important in the proposed marking of the trail but the Klamath basin is commemorating the opening of the road in August when the area will sponsor a three-day pageant and centennial celebration, August 22, 23 and 24.

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN  
BOSTON, July 13 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox cleaned up their three-game series with the Detroit Tigers today as they came from behind in the eighth to tally four runs and take the game 5-4. The win gave the Sox a clean slate of nine victories and no defeats at home against Detroit.

Detroit . . . . . R H E  
Boston . . . . . 4 10 2  
Trout and Swift; Harris, Klingner (8) and H. Wagner.

Cleveland . . . . . R H E  
New York . . . . . 3 8 2  
Reynolds and Hegan; Bevins and Robinson.

NATIONAL  
Philadelphia . . . . . R H E  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 1 6 3  
Schanz, Griffith (4), Karl (5), Mulligan (8) and Seminick; Lansing and Lopez.

First game— . . . . . R H E  
Boston . . . . . 6 17 0  
Cincinnati . . . . . 4 10 0  
Lee, F. Barrett (6), Sain (8), Odes, Lamb (7); Heusser, Shoun (3), Mastert (9) and Lamanno.

Brooklyn . . . . . R H E  
Chicago . . . . . 4 7 1  
3 11 0

## Many Curbs Eliminated In New Bill

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The senate passed July 13 early today an OPA revival bill that had been denuded of almost as many major price controls as it promised to restore.

Final passage came at 1:56 a. m., (EST), on the thirteenth day of OPA's lapse into a legal coma. Approval was obvious almost from the moment that the long roll call of weary senators started, six minutes earlier.

Apparently amended far beyond the bounds which President Truman, the one year extension measure was sent to the house where it seemed likely to receive a quick push toward a senate-house conference committee. There, administration leaders hope to rewrite it from tip to tail.

Substitution Possible  
Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, top republican of the banking committee, said an effort might be made to substitute for it the original extension bill President Truman vetoed June 29. Wolcott said the first bill appeared "stronger" than the latest senate measure.

As it floundered through a sleepy senate, the new measure would revive OPA and restore price control ceilings as of June 30. It would reinstate rent controls, with the proviso that states take over in this field where they have adequate laws.

Price controls, however, would not be replaced on meat, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, milk or other dairy products, cotton seed, soy beans, grain, livestock or poultry feed, nor on any form of tobacco. Petroleum would have no ceilings as long as supply meets domestic demands.

Provisions Reinstated  
Reinstated were some of the provisions to which President Truman objected when he vetoed OPA extension bill No. 1 on June 29.

These included a section giving final say on the lifting of food controls to the secretary of agriculture instead of OPA, which Mr. Truman said was an "unsound split of authority." It contained also what he called "cost-plus" amendments for automobile and appliance dealers, and lacked an additional \$250,000,000 in subsidies he asked.

In one major respect, however, it was more satisfactory to administration leaders than bill No. 1. The senate put in a provision requiring that producers, manufacturers and processors' ceilings be placed high enough to take care of the average increase in costs in their industry since 1940.

This was substituted for a provision inserted in the original bill by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) which Mr. Truman had labeled as the "most damaging" section of that measure.

## Land Mine Blast Hurts 8 Soldiers

FORT LEWIS, July 13 (AP)—Eight soldiers were injured, two critically, after a land mine exploded during a training problem here yesterday afternoon.

All the men were members of company A, 64th battalion of the basic training section of the engineer training center at Fort Lewis.

An investigation is being made by army officials to determine if an overload of black powder was placed in a land mine, according to Maj. W. J. Delaney, Fort Lewis, public relations officer.

The men were taken to Madigan General hospital for treatment.

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