

Byrnes To Tell Of Paris Meet

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes drafted reports today for President Truman and the nation on the halting progress toward re-establishing peace in Europe.

The cabinet officer, who returned from the four-power foreign ministers conference at Paris, plans to address the nation by radio tonight at 8 p. m. (PST) over the Mutual and ABC networks.

Diplomatic attention is focused to that speech for a new estimate by Byrnes on whether the western powers and Russia are developing greater or less cooperation. Also in the secretary's press for another foreign ministers meeting later this summer to tackle anew the problems of German and Austrian peace-making.

Ahead are two busy weeks of work for the secretary, who expects to return to Paris by July 29 for the opening of the 21-nation conference on peace treaties for Italy, Finland and the Balkan states.

After that conference, lasting several weeks, the United Nations assembly is scheduled to meet in New York September 23. Byrnes wants the foreign ministers to meet again between the peace and U. N. sessions to try to come to some agreement on Germany and Austria peace terms.

Even as he stepped from the plane yesterday morning new problems demanded Byrnes' attention. Among them were the political upheavals anticipated from the anti-Jewish violence in Poland, border clashes between American and Yugoslav troops at Trieste, and the question of obtaining money from congress for a possible Russian loan now that the British loan is approved.

Delay In View For Russ Loan

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Russia probably will have to wait until next year at least for a loan even a fraction of the size of the \$3,750,000,000 credit congress okayed Saturday for Britain.

The Kremlin reportedly is interested in borrowing about \$1,000,000,000 from this country. Little has been heard of a Russian loan since the United States some months ago notified Moscow of a willingness to discuss it—provided Russia would agree to talk at the same time about her trade relations with the Balkans and other areas within the Soviet sphere of influence.

Any such loan would have to come through the Export-Import bank, unlike the one to Britain which late Saturday won a 219 to 165 house vote of approval, following senate clearance previously.

Only President Truman's signature is needed before London can start drawing on the money, in return for which the British have promised to work for freer world trade. The loan is to be repaid by the year 2001. Some officials believe the first money will be advanced this week.

The British credit will come directly from the United States treasury, but any money Moscow might get would be from the Export-Import bank—a government agency with considerably less than \$1,000,000,000 left in it.

Longshoremen Walk Off Jobs

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15 (AP)—Most ship loading halted on the waterfront today as CIO Longshoremen attended a protest meeting against failure to receive retroactive pay increases.

The hiring hall refused to accept calls for crews this morning, and Maurice Fisher, secretary of the Longshoremen union, said he did not expect work to begin this afternoon.

Whether loading will resume tomorrow, he said, will depend upon action at the union meeting, beginning at 10 this morning.

Two relief ships were being loaded with clothes and frozen meat today, and longshoremen continued work on grain docks, where the retroactive payments have already been made.

The eyes of a whale are set far back and look in opposite directions. They cannot be moved to look straight ahead or behind.

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Our Home Town

Unsung War Heroes

By EARL WHITLOCK

I want you to give a thought, just a moment, to a group of men who have earned distinguished service medals in wholesale lots during the past few years, yet whose services to the community and the nation have been met with complaints because they could not do more.

I'm referring to the doctors—the stay-at-home doctors—who didn't get to go to war but who put in such supreme effort on the home front. The work that some of them did and the length of their working day was, in many cases, almost incredible. You don't see how the human system could have stood up under such punishment. The physician who was getting to the point where he could take it easy a little, was, all at once, faced with the plain fact that unless he got going about seven in the morning and stayed with it until ten or eleven at night, people were going to die. And he responded to the need by forgetting his own crying need for rest, and by driving his overworked body and mind and nerves mercilessly.

Probably he shortened his life considerably by the extra strain. He knew he would. But he didn't hesitate. He gave of himself to the utmost of his strength and ability. His number is legion. He lives in every community and deserves the undying gratitude of that community.

"It is cool these July days in Memory Garden."

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock, of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Big Business."

ON THE BEAT



Doris White is a comparatively new member of the city hall staff. She has been secretary to the mayor since April. Doris came here from Santa Monica but she's a native of Kansas. In the middlewest she taught school, was deputy county clerk and drove a bus at Fort Riley, Kan., in the early part of the war. Her family of three sons includes a former navy man, an army veteran and a shipyard foreman, all of whom are in southern California. She and her husband, Harvey, live at 766 Uerlings. Doris is on Edna Killmeyer's city hall beat.

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1947 STYLES!
Priced From
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A manufacturers' representative from Stefani Bros., San Francisco, will be here July 22 - 23 co-operating with us in showing the finest 1947 pelts.

The showing includes:

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and other fine furs too numerous to mention. More than 240 truly fine coats.

DOORS OPEN
10 A. M.

Richards Fur

129 S. 9th Phone 6425

2 Party Race Seen In State

SALEM, July 15 (AP)—It looks like Oregon's November general election will be just a battle between republicans and democrats, with few, if any, independent candidates in the race.

The state elections division said today that interest in independent candidates is the least in many years. The division said it does not know of a single person who is planning to run independently.

Independents, who can file either by petition or be nominated by assembly, have until August 12 to declare their candidacies.

The elections division had expected that several returned servicemen might run as independents.

Mysterious Disease Strikes Fruit Trees

THE DALES, July 15 (AP)—A cherry and peach tree disease, still so mysterious that the only remedy is to cut down affected trees, is troubling orchardists here.

Dr. S. M. Zeller, Oregon State college pathologist, said the blight, which affects both fruit and leaves, is apparently transmitted by an unidentified insect.

The state department of agriculture is surveying this region to determine extent of the infection—known as "buckskin" in cherries and "X-disease" in peaches—and plan control measures.

HOPE SHARES PROFIT with folks who wear FALSE TEETH

Read the HOPE profit sharing plan on packages of HOPE DENTURE POWDER and get a large \$1.00 package no charge. This pleasant, softer powder cradled on plate holds false teeth much tighter. Amazing comfort for nervous people.

CURRIN'S FOR DRUGS

This Week at Hafter's

Stepon Cans 6.95
Deodorized and air conditioned. The large size SO-KLEAN brand. Gleaming white.

Rural **MAIL BOXES 1.95**
"Your Westinghouse Dealer"

Hafter Furniture
9th and Klamath

Today's Newsie



Another Mahoney is on the best-seller list. This is Jimmy, 11-year-old son of Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney, 737 N. 9th. Jimmy has been selling for

Veterans... FREE!

Photostatic Copies of your Discharge Papers! —Encased in indestructible plastic covers.

4th and Main

Milbs Clothing Co.

five years and is as much at home around The Herald and News as members of the news staff! Jimmy was putting his money in the bank until he lost his bank book so now he saves it at home. He is buying another Victory band. Jimmy was born in Klamath Falls on January 19, 1935. His hobby is stamp collecting and as a sport, it's football that warms the cockles of this little Irishman's heart. Jimmy is a seventh grader at Sacred Heart academy and looks forward to high school when he can play football with the big fellows.

Return—Two members of the city fire department returned Monday after vacations. Mil-lard Shreeve and family spent his holiday at Diamond lake, and Howard Andrews enjoyed his vacation at various towns in southern Oregon and at his home here.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

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Mrs. Gillen Talks On Care Of Bed Clothes

Careful handling of sheets and pillow cases will need to be continued for at least another year according to Winnifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent. The shortage is growing more acute and peak levels of production are not expected until the middle of 1947. Even then, it is estimated that it will take over a year to satisfy the backlog of demand.

To increase the life of sheets, Mrs. Gillen suggests that housewives reverse sheets every other time so that the strain will not always be on the same place. Small rips and tears should be mended as soon as they appear. Putting the freshly laundered sheets and pillow cases on the bottom of the stack helps to equalize the usage of the present supply.

WATCH and WAIT for WARDS

MIDSUMMER SALE!!

STARTING WEDNESDAY AT MONTGOMERY WARD

"JOB DIVIDENDS" at General Electric

PROFIT SHARING

FREE LIFE INSURANCE

SAVINGS PLANS

TRAINING CLASSES

SCHOLARSHIPS

VACATION WITH PAY

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

For the year 1945, \$35,000,000 in addition to wages was spent by General Electric in extra benefits for employees

It isn't a new thing for General Electric to put more than money into pay envelopes for its employees. "Job dividends"—these extras that G-E employees get in addition to wages—have a sound business reason. To be successful, a company must be efficient. A man with fewer worries can produce more efficiently, which makes further benefits possible.

Profit-sharing plans, relief and loan plans began over 10 years ago at General Electric. Life insurance for employees, cash for suggestions began over 20 years ago. Pension plans were started 33 years ago. And vacations with pay began 53 years ago.

Every employee has a stake in the future of General Electric. For out of its success—and only out of success—can come further advances in living standards. That is the aim of General Electric, not alone for its employees, but for the public, who gain by new and better products, continuously improved.

GENERAL ELECTRIC