

More U. S. Warships Head Toward Mediterranean

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
ON the world front today, there is turmoil.
Keep this fact in mind, however: Turmoil and conflict are news, which specializes in the unusual. The common, everyday routine of making a living seldom gets into the big headlines. That is just plain human nature.

FOR example:
This town, (or any other town) will go along peacefully and placidly on a hot summer day, with everybody busy at his job, and nobody paying any particular attention to what is happening.

But just let a dog fight start in the middle of Main street. IMMEDIATELY everybody will be up on his toes and interested and excited. After the dog fight is over, we'll all be discussing it, commenting on which dog started it, which got the worst of it, etc.

THIS is the point:
The dog fight on Main street is an INCIDENT—an insignificant, unimportant incident. The lives of the town's residents will be affected by it very slightly, if at all. It is the routine, everyday job of making a living and getting ahead in the world that COUNTS.

But it is the dog fight that creates the stir.

SO don't be too greatly impressed (and DEPRESSED) by the turmoil that is reflected in the news of the world. It is not wholly unlike the dog fight on Main street.

It gets attention out of all proportion to its real significance.

DOWN in Los Angeles (where all the screwballs seem to congregate) Claude Baxter started on a 100-day fast 84 days ago. His proposed purpose was to attract contributions to a relief fund for the world's hungry peoples.

Last night he broke down, took a glass of milk and went to bed. It appears (according to his wife, who went ahead and made the living while Claude was on his fast) that in the 84 days while he went hungry for his good cause he lost 43 pounds and collected a total of \$58.85 for the world's under-privileged and underfed.

IT is another case, of course, of MISDIRECTED energy.
If this Baxter person had hired out as a common laborer and SAVED HIS MONEY (while his wife was making the living) he could have fed a LOT more people in starving Europe—or elsewhere.

A NANKING (China) dispatch says:
"Chinese communists, rejecting Chiang Kai-shek's peace program (which, one guesses, is poisoned considerably by self-interest) today stepped up their assaults in the north and turned their verbal fire upon General Marshall, U. S. peace envoy."
Cussing him out, the communist newspaper, Emancipation Daily, says: "Marshall is not above blame for the failure to cease hostilities in China."

MAYBE not. Still, General Marshall has been advising peace. Chiang and the communists have been refusing to accept his advice.
If they HAD accepted it and had stopped fighting and gone to work, making things and growing food, building up their country instead of tearing it down, they would all be a lot farther ahead at the end of ten years, and there would be far fewer starving Chinese.
Another case of misdirected energy.

Dairies in Portland Run Out Of Bottles

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—Portland milk distributors are running out of bottles.
J. L. Skinner, president of the Distributors' association, said that unless bottles are returned, deliveries may have to be restricted to those who supply the empties.

Turkey Balks On Bipartite Control Over Dardanelles

ANKARA, Aug. 14 (Delayed) (AP)—Premier Recep Peker declared today that Turkey was willing to consider Russian desires for revision of the status of The Dardanelles, but only in consultation with all the nations which signed the Montreux convention in 1936.
"This is an unchangeable point," the new premier declared in an address to the national assembly outlining Turkey's position with respect to Soviet proposals for a new convention which would be formulated by the Black sea powers and which would charge Russia and Turkey jointly with defense of the strategic straits.
"Turkey is loyal to her international agreements and we hold above everything else the integrity and sovereignty of our nation," Peker said. "The Turkish government has made a note of Soviet demands and is ready to study the 1936 Montreux treaty with interested countries. Turkey considers the straits

CPA Denies Application For New Jail

The civilian production administration review board in Portland has turned thumbs down on an application from Klamath Falls for permission to construct the proposed county-city jail and law enforcement building.

The jail commission had requested CPA issue a permit allowing up to a quarter-million dollars to be spent for a three-story jail building to be used by both city and county. The jail would have been built on Klamath between 2nd and 3rd.

A member of the jail commission this morning said that they would have to wait until a report of the rejection was received from CPA, giving reasons why the application was turned down, and then probably make re-application.

Approval of the CPA must be obtained in order to get priority on materials, and the rejection may be based on shortages of high-grade materials such as are necessary for a building such as the one proposed.

The county and city have set aside \$150,000 for the combination building, the plans have been drawn and ready for bids, but members of the commission feel that bids would be far above the \$150,000 estimate.

Trailer Camp In Fade-Out

The war-born federal housing administration trailer camp on Washburn way is scheduled to begin fading out of Klamath Falls Sunday, the trailer houses going to La Grande to become homes for students of Eastern Oregon College of Education.

C. A. Hayden, supervisor of the housing project, said that he had received word from Los Angeles that trucks would be here Sunday to start moving the trailers out.

There are 54 dwelling quarters in the colony, and four utility buildings, and at times in the past two years have housed a great many servicemen and war workers.

The trailers were brought here in July, 1944, about the time the Marine Barracks opened and Klamath Falls had an influx of servicemen and their families.

VFW To Open Pageant Room

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Centennial Hitching Post will be the gathering place for Klamath visitors and residents during the Centennial celebration, August 22, 23 and 24. The VFW Pavilion post 1383 will open its headquarters on Klamath between 5th and 6th as a rest spot and fun center during the afternoons of the three days from noon to 8 p. m.

The Hitching Post, which is directly across from the city library, is to be decorated in keeping with the spirit of the period of 1846. Soft drinks and sandwiches will be served by the auxiliary of the VFW and other concessions and entertainment will probably be added as the program takes shape.

During the three evenings there will be dancing, with music provided by George Jennings and his Dance Masters. Old-time music will be featured.

Walter Thompson is in charge of the project for the VFW and will welcome any ideas that will lend to the fun and enjoyment of the visitors. He may be reached by calling 7488.

question one for international consultation within the framework of the Montreux convention to which she and eight other nations, including Russia, are signatories. She has expressed her willingness to revise the convention to present day needs, but only through agreement with the Montreux nations.
The other parties to the Montreux conventions are Bulgaria, France, Great Britain, Greece, Japan, Romania and Yugoslavia. Military control of the straits is now vested solely in Turkey.
Peker devoted part of his address to a discussion of budgetary problems, during which he emphasized the fully mobilized status of the Turkish army and added:
"We consider it our main duty to keep the army ready by air, land or any other means to defend the honor and security of the state. The Turkish state stands on duty."

The Herald and News

CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10898

House Group Cites Fields In Contempt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The house surplus property committee today cited contractor Benjamin F. Fields, for contempt.

The committee said in an order filed on its records that Fields was "wilful and contemptuous" in refusing to produce records of his dealings in surplus war goods.

The case now will be referred to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), who may refer it in turn to the U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia for possible grand jury action.

If the grand jury should find that Fields showed contempt, he would be charged and subject to trial. Conviction would entail a possible fine of \$1000 or a year in jail, or both.

The portly contract broker, who disregarded three committee requests for the documents yesterday, told the legislators he has supplied all the data he can find.

Preparing Record
He added that he is preparing a detailed record of his surplus property transactions as requested by Rep. Ritzley (R-Okla.).

Fields also told the committee he could not remember any details of a telephone conversation he had last night with a former associate, John Brunner, whom he previously has identified as one of two "John Does" to whom he gave a share of his profit on a sale of wire screening.

Fields testified he talked by telephone to Brunner in New York late yesterday but when asked what they discussed he said:
"I don't remember. I just couldn't say."

"Brunner is a parolee from a federal institution, is he not?" Slaughter asked.
"I don't know whether he is or not," Fields replied.
"He was?"
"I believe he was."

Wheat To Feel Car Shortage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Railroad and government transportation officials have notified Senator Young (R-N.D.) that an extreme shortage of freight cars exists and movement of the prospective record wheat crop will be affected accordingly.

Young decided to conduct a survey of the situation and replies he released today unanimously agree that the northwest states face a problem in getting their huge grain crop moved.

Claude R. Porter, acting chairman of the interstate commerce commission, said the shortage for freight cars was "unparalleled in the history" of the nation and one railroad official pointed to boxcar loadings one week in July as setting the record of any week—exceeding even wartime peaks.

F. J. Gavin, president of the Great Northern railway, asserted:
"This boxcar shortage is general all over the country and it will be very difficult for other lines to furnish us with additional cars."

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL	
	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	11 14 5
Boston	11 14 5
Schenck, Mauney (7), Donnelly (7), Karl (9) and Seminek; Wright, Posedel (1), Barrett (3), Johnson (5), Wallace (7), Sain (8), White (8), and Padgett. (First game.)	
R. H. E.	
Cincinnati	9 13 0
Chicago	3 9 1
Beggs and Mueller; Erickson, Kusch (8), Olsen (8) and Livingston. (First game.)	
R. H. E.	
New York	1 3 2
Brooklyn	7 8 1
Koslo, Abernathy (4), Kraus (8) and Cooper; Higbe, Herring (8) and Edwards.	
AMERICAN	
	R. H. E.
Washington	1 3 1
New York	6 12 0
Haefer and Evans; Wright, Page (7) and Robinson, Niarhos (9). (First game.)	
R. H. E.	
Boston	3 6 0
Philadelphia	5 7 2
Dobson, Klingner (8) and Partridge; Knerr and ...	

Jackson Expects To Rejoin Court

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson said after a White House call today he expects to be present when the supreme court next meets on the first Monday in October.

That was his reply when asked whether he plans to resume his normal work on the bench.
Jackson saw President Truman for the first time since returning from the Nazi war guilt trials at Nuernberg. He had nothing whatever to say as to whether his discussion with Mr. Truman today covered the public criticism he directed in June at his fellow associate, Justice Hugo L. Black.

Pageant 'Oxen' Wander Off

According to the history books, the pioneers on the Oregon trail a hundred years ago had a heck of a time with their oxen wandering away, and now the modern pioneers who are re-enacting the lives and times of the early settlers are having the same kind of trouble.

Two Holstein steers, which Centennial workers are figuring on passing off as a pair of historic oxen in one of the pageant acts, have wandered away from the fairgrounds.
The steers disappeared Tuesday night when someone left

Approximate Location Of Hospital Site



This picture of a portion of Klamath Falls and the hills back of Pacific Terrace shows the approximate location of the Beaumont site, chosen for the veterans administration hospital to be built here. The lines were roughly drawn and are not exact, but give a general idea of the location of the 200-bed institution to rise in this city.

Over 3 Million Available For Vet Hospital Cost

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Portland office of the veterans administration reported today that the 200-bed veterans hospital to be built at Klamath Falls will be financed by an original appropriation of \$3,002,347 plus money from a deficiency appropriation.

Although no estimate is available as to the probable cost of the hospital, a 300-bed Seattle hospital originally estimated at \$3,351,000, now is expected to cost about \$5,000,000.

The VA said that the Klamath Falls project now is in the hands of the army engineers but starting date for construction is not known here.

Fanny Adams To Be Queen

Fanny Adams, descendant of the prominent Klamath pioneer, J. Frank Adams, has been selected to rule the Centennial pageant and festivities as the Lady of Mazama. Fanny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Adams of Hatfield, will preside at all Centennial functions with her court composed of girls selected from Klamath communities. The title for the group, Court of Mazama, is taken from the legendary Mt. Mazama which is said to have exploded and formed Crater lake.

Fanny is the granddaughter of J. Frank Adams who came to the Klamath country in 1870. His outstanding service to Klamath county was the starting of the first farm irrigation project in 1882.

It is understood that an appraisal board will be chosen to determine how much will be paid for the 16-acre site, which is owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrin.

Murray Asks Wage Confab

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray declared today that "labor cannot continue to participate in a stabilization program in which wages are rolled back while at the same time increases in the cost of living become a daily occurrence."

"A stabilization program which means curbs on wage increases and soaring price increases," he said, "is not a stabilization program but a fraud."
The CIO leader renewed his request that President Truman call a labor-management conference, asserting that unless some "action is taken to protect the people's living standards, the stage will be set for a new depression."

Murray's statement that labor cannot go along with the stabilization program prefaced his submission of a "wage and price program" to a special emergency meeting of the top CIO officials gathered here to deal with what they called "the rising threat of inflation."

Hunger Striker Calls Off Fast

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Claude Baxter, 41-year-old former chef, has ended a scheduled 100-day fast after 84 days and is about to start on a recovery diet.

Baxter's wife, Florence, a real estate broker, told newsmen last night that he had taken a glass of milk and gone to bed after following an argument with her.
"He is broken down," said Mrs. Baxter, "and if he had continued fasting he would have permanently ruined his health. If his 84 days of fasting had not helped his cause, neither would 100 days."

Rude Awakening
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Lawson Bevan, 30, was asleep on the sofa.

KUHS Flagpole Crashes Down

The 56-foot flagpole, which has stood in front of Klamath Union high school for more than 15 years, toppled this morning at 6:45 a. m., crashing through one of the windows of the high school office and knocking out two panes of the third-floor study hall window in its downward course. No one was hurt and no serious damage was reported in the office, although the window frame was severely battered.

Glenn Gulley, custodian of the high school, was putting out the flag this morning from the third-story study hall window in its downward course. When he noticed a slight swaying action, Gulley got underneath a desk for protection. Then the pole fell, hitting the window where Gulley had been, slid down the brick wall of the school and finally came to rest on the sill of the office window.

Cause of the accident was not at the base of the pole, Gulley said.

Thieves Take Stable Gear

Thieves last night raided two riding stables and a barn here and hauled off a quantity of riding equipment including at least 13 saddles, according to information from the sheriff's office.

The first place hit was a barn on the Frank S. Riley place in Chelsea addition, where two saddles, two blankets, four halters and four bridles and a pair of spurs were stolen.

At the Sunset riding stables the loot was believed to include 10 saddles and other equipment, valued at over \$1000. One Porterville Arizona saddle, unmatched stirrups, was taken from the AB corral near Wocuss.

The sheriff's office and state police are working on the thefts. A truck was believed to have been used in the systematic looting.

Black Market For Butter Forecast If Curbs Return

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Charles W. Holman told the de-control board today that if price ceilings are restored in dairy products they will cause "black market butter," dam up the flow of fluid milk to markets and curtail all production.

Holman appeared as secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' federation which he said is composed of 75 farmer-owned dairy co-operatives in 46 states.

"The truth is that even if it so desires," he said, "OPA has neither the time, the personnel nor the information to make the delicate adjustments in dairy prices in hundreds of markets necessary to keep an even flow of milk to all its users."

Holman was the first of 31 witnesses representing the dairy industry and consumers called to testify on the last of four days of public hearings.

The board must decide by August 20, whether price controls are to be reimposed on dairy products, grains, meats and livestock, cottonseed and soybeans.

Holman conceded that prices had increased on milk, butter, cheese and most other dairy products since OPA expired on June 30 but he insisted that the increases are "reasonable" within terms of the revived OPA.

WEATHER NEWS

August 15, 1946
Max. (Aug. 14) 80 Min. 33
Precipitation last 24 hours .90
Normal year to date 14.42
Normal 15.25 Last year 12.28
Forecast: somewhat warmer tomorrow.

China Reds Take Slap At Marshall

NANKING, Aug. 15 (AP)—Chinese communists, rejecting Chiang Kai-shek's peace program, today stepped up their assaults in the north and turned their verbal fire upon General Marshall, U. S. peace envoy.

Government dispatches said that authorities in Changchun, the Manchurian capital and in Tientsin were taking special precautions against riots after receiving intelligence reports that the communist underground was planning large scale disturbances.

The communists' Emancipation Daily, published at their Yanan headquarters, declared that Marshall was "not above blame for the failure to cease hostilities in China." Past communist criticism of U. S. "aid" to Chiang Kai-shek's government had been combined with personal praise for the American mediator.

Until Marshall returned briefly to the United States last spring, he "was, at that time, generally speaking, impartial," the editorial said. "Unfortunately, he did not go beyond one or two words of verbal censure, while he has not mentioned a single word against reactionaries in America and marines who have acted in an unbridled manner."

Government dispatches received in Peiping said reinforced communist troops stepped up their assaults on besieged Tating and Yenhsien in north Shansi province. Other Red forces opened a large scale offensive on the Shantung-Honan border and were reported advancing against the Lunghai railway.

In eastern Shantung, communist troops tightened their blockade around Chiaohsien, southeast of Tsingtau. The government dispatch said the situation at Chiaohsien is critical.

Jews Threaten More Bombing

JERUSALEM, Aug. 15 (AP)—Terrorists threatened for a second time to bomb the general post office of Palestine today after Jews were exhorted to revolt against Great Britain by the outlawed Irgun Zvai Leumi organization.

As on last night, the building was emptied and communications systems throughout Palestine were disrupted for more than an hour. Bombs were not found in either case.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, which asserted authorship of the King David hotel bombing last month in which 91 persons were killed, called on the Jews to revolt in a broadcast from an outlawed radio transmitter.

The broadcast, made over a secret radio station, urged unification of Irgun, Haganah and the so-called "Stern Gang," similar resistance organizations—into a single Jewish army under an underground Zionist government.

Calling upon all Jews to volunteer their services either with the army or the proposed underground government, the broadcaster said:
"We must exert our every strength against two enemies—the British and time."

MacArthur Sanctions Jap Fishing Vessels

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—General MacArthur today authorized the Japanese government to construct 211 steel fishing vessels aggregating 24,790 gross tons and 17 wooden fishing vessels totaling 1940 gross tons.

controls are to be reimposed on dairy products, grains, meats and livestock, cottonseed and soybeans.

Holman conceded that prices had increased on milk, butter, cheese and most other dairy products since OPA expired on June 30 but he insisted that the increases are "reasonable" within terms of the revived OPA.

In most cases, Holman said the increases had stabilized at a point where they now are not above June 30 ceilings plus the government subsidy that would be paid from the treasury if controls had not been lifted.

Holman testified that the black market in butter was so widespread that it was recognized in official agriculture department market reports. He said black market butter sold at from 85 cents to \$1.08 a pound in New York City on March 29 compared with recent chain store prices of 75 cents since controls lifted.

Carrier And Two Cruisers Get Orders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The mighty new aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is due at Lisbon tomorrow, bound for a Mediterranean training cruise that coincides with developing tension in the Near East.

American diplomatic officials reportedly are taking a serious view of Russian demands on Turkey for a direct part in the control and defense of the Dardanelles. While it seems certain that the United States will back Turkey in rejecting the Russian demand, it is an open question how far this country will go in that respect.

Thus the appearance of the aircraft carrier and possibly other American naval units in the Mediterranean a few days after their arrival in Portugal appears likely to be widely interpreted as an American show of force even though all official statements insist that the only purpose is a training cruise.

Naval plans call for the big carrier to be joined at Lisbon by the cruisers Houston and Litterock and possibly one or more destroyers, all from Adm. Henry K. Hewitt's naval forces in northern European waters. In fact, the two cruisers and four destroyers comprise Hewitt's total force there at the moment.

Some Already There
Already in the Mediterranean under Vice Adm. Bernard H. Bieri are the cruisers Fargo and Huntington and two destroyers.

Bieri's vessels recently have been used more or less for police duties in connection with maintaining order at Trieste, involved in the peace conference controversy between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Presumably when the carrier F.D.R. and whatever vessels accompany her move into the Mediterranean they will pass under the British supreme command there for joint training exercises involving fleet units of both nations. Bieri's forces already operate under British command.

SP Employees May Walk Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced that employees of the Southern Pacific company (Pacific Lines) will "peacefully withdraw from the service" at 5 p. m., August 21, unless a satisfactory adjustment of disputes has been reached by that time.

B. W. Fern, deputy president of the brotherhood, said the union membership voted 98 per cent to authorize a strike.

Negotiations for the purpose of adjusting disputes were opened between the union and the company in October, 1945, Fern said in a statement. Approximately 1750 cases remain unsettled, he said.

The strike ballot involved approximately 8000 trainmen, yardmen, helpers, switch tenders and dining car stewards.

The brotherhood charged the carrier with violation of the Japanese agreement covering the classes of employees represented by it. Should the Southern Pacific indicate its willingness to come to an agreement on the unsettled disputes, strike action would be postponed, Fern said.

Under the National Railway act, he said, the president may invoke emergency powers and appoint a board to investigate the case. Appointment of such a board would forestall the contemplated strike at least 60 days.

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