

WAR CHIEFS DISCUSS GREEK MOVE

Gerald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947

(Telephone 8111)

Number 10881

WEATHER
 Max. (Mar. 13) 50 Min. 34
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00
 Stream year to date .00
 Last year 18.61 Normal 4.51
 Forecast: Mostly clear today, light and Friday.

In The
 By FRANK JENKINS
 THIS is a time for plain speaking. Let's do a little of it here and now. In blunt, unpolitic language, this is what President Truman's new foreign policy means:

STOP RUSSIA NOW—while there is still time. If we wait too long, she'll be too big to handle.

IN deciding whether or not to back up the new foreign policy announced by the President (whose job under the constitution is to handle foreign policy) we must take this hard, practical fact into prayerful consideration:

At vast cost, we got rid of Hitler and fascism. We now face Stalin and communism.

To that extent, we are back where we started.

IN getting rid of Hitler and fascism, we took heavy losses: One of these was BRITAIN. Britain, wounded, sick, almost bankrupt, is no longer a world power.

For nearly a century and a half, Britain shielded us while we were growing up. We now must shield Britain. We must nurse her back to health after the wounds she suffered during the war to end Hitlerism.

Either that or we must **STAND ALONE**.

HERE is another fact we ought to face:
 We aren't dealing with the Russian people. If we were, it would be quite simple. We are dealing with a set of ideological fanatics who hold vast power in their hands.

An ideological war is similar to a holy war. History is full of examples of the strange things men do under the pressures of a holy war. The Crusades, for instance, which kept the world upset for nearly two centuries.

What has happened before can happen again.
HERE is a word of advice from one humble, insignificant citizen to the President of the United States:
 Now is the time to tell all. You know what is hidden behind the scenes. Tell the people about it. Lay the facts before them. You fear, of course, that in doing so you might offend Russia and so make matters worse.

Well, if the situation is as grave as your new foreign policy, with all of its implications, indicates, the American people are entitled to know the worst. In no other way can they make the decisions that will be involved if they are to follow you **ALL THE WAY** in the course you recommended to them yesterday.

FOREIGN policy is the soil out of which wars grow. History leaves us crystal clear on that point. The shaping and the direction of American foreign policy is the constitutional duty of the President. But foreign policy can be successful **ONLY** as it is understood and backed up by the people.

FOR generations, the Monroe Doctrine was practically our only foreign policy. It was undeniably successful because the American people understood it and believed in it and were willing to back it up to any extent.

We don't yet understand your newly announced foreign policy, Mr. Truman. We don't yet know enough about it. You speak too much in parables. You leave too much unsaid. If we are to back it up with all of our lives and all of our property, you must tell us more.

You must make it as simple and as fundamental as the Monroe Doctrine. If it is true that we must stop Russia now, while there is still time, before she gets too big to handle, you must tell us so.

The time has come for plain speaking.

Hungary, Occupied Korea
Top List For U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—War-torn Hungary and occupied Korea loom biggest today on any list of potential candidates for extension of President Truman's declaration of support for free peoples.

Officials of several government departments already are at work on proposals to help these two nations whose plight—like that of Greece and Turkey, has resulted at least in part from Soviet Russia's expansive pressure.

Tule Men Favor Jap Garden Area

When The New Homesteaders Picked Out Their Land



Upper photo was taken this morning, showing for the first time the new Tule lake homesteaders together in a group. The single woman farm winner, Eleanor Jane Bolesta, may be seen at extreme left, standing. Below, left, Robert L. Smith, Banks, Ore., No. 1 on the list, puts his finger on the unit he wants, pointing it out to E. L. Stephens, project superintendent and examining board secretary. Below, right, Gwin McCracken, Arlington, Va., receives his certification card from Ten Broeck Williamson, seated, regional settlement officer.

Germans Shun New Party

BERLIN, March 13 (AP)—American military government officials said today that leaders of the Soviet-sponsored socialist party from Germany's Russian zone had met with little success in efforts to promote a social democratic-communist party merger in the United States zone.

These officials said that Communist Wilhelm Pieck and Social Democrat Otto Grotewohl, co-chairmen of the socialist unity party now on a speaking tour in the U. S. zone, had sought to arrange conferences with socialist-democratic leaders to discuss deals for merger and cooperation with the communists.

"Everywhere they have been given the cold shoulder by responsible social democrats," the officials reported.

Atmosphere Of Good Will Reigns At Farm Selection

By LOIS STEWART
 Eighty-five veterans of the last war, some still wearing a jacket, a shirt or a pair of trousers issued to them while in service, stepped to the platform in the bureau of reclamation hall this morning, laid a finger on a big map and as winners in the big Tulelake homestead drawing, became land owners.

All 86 of the winners were present in the jam-packed room but one, Leland L. Cheyne, who waived his right to a homestead in order that he might be eligible in the next government land lottery. He was No. 85 on the list.

As the men—and the one woman, Eleanor J. Bolesta—stepped from the crowd and selected their future home, there was applause and in some cases groans and rippling murmurs. To a layman, who looked only on the map and was unaware of the possibilities that lay in each individual unit, it was slightly confusing. Did the crowd response mean the winner had "picked a dud" or had he chosen a mighty fine piece of land that at least 25 other veterans had their hearts set on.

Probably the greatest applause was accorded Mrs. Bolesta, an ex-Wave, who was No. 51 on the list. She did not get the piece of land she would have selected first, but she got her sixth choice which is in the same neighborhood. The land has been in alfalfa for three years, one in grain, and a portion is now in clover.

"We're happy," she said. Her young husband, a marine who saw service in Bougainville and Guam, was at her side. She came for a leg wound received on Guam and although Eleanor is the farmer in the family, she prophesied he'd be one, "and a carpenter too, before he's through."

Dutch Press Plane Search

BATAVIA, Java, March 13 (AP)—Search was renewed at dawn today for a Dutch air force Dakota plane carrying two crewmen and 25 passengers, reported missing yesterday on a flight from Batavia to Bandung in the interior of Java.

A Dutch spokesman said the search, which was being pressed both by air and land, was centering around the rugged mountains north of Bandung. At the request of the Dutch the Indonesian republican army ordered patrols to comb mountain areas which are in nationalistic hands.

The passengers, all civilians, included nine women and two babies. The Dutch did not disclose their names, but they numbered 14 Europeans, 10 Chinese and one Indonesian.

KFLW To Carry Eugene Hoop Tilt

Don Neal, KFLW sportscaster, will be on the air again tonight at 8:45 to bring Klamath listeners a play-by-play description of the Pelican-Eugene basketball game, played at Eugene tonight.

Klamath's defeat of Lebanon last night put them in line for a stab at Eugene's Axemen tonight in the quarter-final playoffs.

Scores in the consolation tournament at Eugene to date are:
 Redmond 42
 Astoria 39
 Rainier 47
 Molalla 38

LEGISLATIVE IMMUNITY OK

PORTLAND, March 13 (AP)—Legislative immunity was successfully invoked today by State Sen. Frank H. Hilton, Multnomah, on a traffic citation.

1 Applicant Refuses To Take Farm

Land in the former Jap garden farm area was given preference today as the 86 new Tule lake homesteaders gathered at the reclamation bureau building at the airport to select their farms.

The first four homesteaders on the list chose units in the area that produced truck crops for the WRA center when it was operating during the war. It lies south of the Southern Pacific tracks and the highway, under the shadow of the Tule lake peninsula, and the soil there is deep and fertile.

The fifth man picked a unit at the west edge of the main block of homesteads to the north and east of the tracks, and from there on the choices were widely scattered over the entire new homestead area.

Runs Smoothly
 Running smoothly and without a hitch, the homestead procedure was completed just before noon, the only unexpected incident coming up at the end when Leland L. Cheyne, No. 85 on the list, refused to accept one of the two farms left when his name came up. He signed a waiver, making him eligible for the next drawing, and the farm will be made available to Eldred F. Charley, Medford, the next qualified alternate, if he wishes to take it.

Amid an atmosphere of mounting suspense, the homesteaders—all veterans of World War II—gathered at the reclamation building before 8 o'clock this morning. There was a mat (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Rumor Hints Bulgar Crisis

ISTANBUL, March 13 (AP)—Rumors of a crisis in Bulgaria circulated in Turkey today in connection with reported movements of foreign diplomatic personnel.

Usually reliable sources said a United States diplomatic courier stopped at the Bulgarian frontier was told by a guard, "there is a terrific crisis—I can't say more."

Unconfirmed reports meanwhile said the French diplomatic mission to Sofia had departed from that Bulgarian capital and might reach Istanbul today. News dispatches earlier had reported a French protest against Bulgarian treatment.

The U. S. courier, informants said, was refused admission to Bulgaria, despite his visa, by authorities who declared they were under instructions in his case.

These sources said that a Pole on the same train, identified from his credentials as Councillor Ludwik S. Bartel of the Tehran Polish legation, was allowed to enter Bulgaria with his wife and child after authorities had telephoned Sofia.

Tijuana Paper Burned To Ground

MEXICO CITY, March 13 (AP)—German Medina Parra, publisher of "Diario Del Pueblo" at Tijuana, lower California, said in a cable received here today that his newspaper plant had been burned to the ground because he was conducting an anti-vice campaign.

Medina Parra, who crossed the border to San Diego, Calif., to send his message to the Mexico City afternoon paper, Ultimas Noticias, blamed the act on a gang dealing in drugs, white slavery and operation of vice centers.

Medina Parra said the paper was fired last Sunday.

Details Delay Lease Awards

The awarding of the leases in the Frog-Pond and League of Nations tracts, on which bids were being read Wednesday, was delayed until Friday by the necessary detail involved in the choosing of farms by the Tulelake homestead winners.

The staff at the bureau of reclamation offices at the airport worked late Wednesday evening compiling the abstracts of bids and making comparisons and it is expected that the lots will be awarded starting Friday morning.

House Okays 2 Cent Tax On Cigarets

SALEM, March 13 (AP)—The Oregon house of representatives, without debate, passed 53 to 5 today the bill to tax cigarettes 2 cents a package for the next two years only, and thus raise \$4,000,000 for the state's general fund for the next biennium.

The bill, coupled with a previously-approved measure to let the tax commission take its \$1,000,000 expenses out of revenues, cuts the general fund deficit to \$3,000,000.

Both measures still must be approved by the senate.

Voting against the cigarette tax were Barry, R. A. Bennett, Wiley, Wilhelm and Manley Wilson.

Rep. Robert C. Gile, Roseburg, chairman of the house assessment and taxation committee, told the house the committee put the two-year limit on the bill in the hope it would stop a referendum attack against it. The people defeated a similar bill two years ago by a narrow margin.

The house also sent to the senate a bill amending the rural district school law, which the people passed at the general election last November. The bill postpones effective date of the act, which is intended to equalize school taxes, until January 1, 1949.

Collier Eyes Compromise

SACRAMENTO, March 13 (AP)—Both Senator Randolph Collier (R), Yreka, and Assemblyman Michael J. Burns (R), Eureka, chief sponsors of the \$2,800,000,000 highway expansion measure in the two legislative houses, today expressed the hope they will be able to obtain a satisfactory compromise on the big highway bill.

They conceded the assembly's refusal to support their move to have the construction program referred to the lower house as a committee of the whole instead of sending it to a standing committee, has dimmed the prospect of getting the bill through without concessions.

The motion to have the entire membership sit as a committee to give senate bill No. 5 a hearing, lost by a 20 to 44 vote. As a result, Assembly Speaker Sam Collins sent the bill to the assembly revenue and taxation committee, reportedly hostile to the Collier committee road program as a whole.

Tax Slash Still Slated

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) declared today that President Truman's foreign policy statement, raising the possibility of heavy new financial commitments abroad, will not stop the republicans from cutting taxes.

He made this statement to reporters after the house ways and means committee, of which he is chairman, heard Secretary of the Treasury Snyder strongly oppose any tax cut this year.

Snyder said there might be a tax cut later and told the committee that this year, for the first time since 1931, the government's income may be as large as its expenditures.

Knutson is author of a bill for a 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes.

As to the effect of President Truman's statement, Knutson said: "Of course if we are going to shoulder the burdens of the world we could have no tax cuts now or in the next generation. If we don't have a tax reduction now we will never get it."

Bend To Install Parking Meters

BEND, March 13 (AP)—Bend plans to install parking meters on a six-month trial basis about May 1.

The city commission designated manual meters which will take pennies—good for 12 minutes, and nickels—good for an hour.

Crawford Claims Indian Bureau Dissipating Funds

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—An assertion that the bureau of Indian affairs is dissipating the resources of the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon was made to a senate public lands subcommittee today by a delegate of the Klamath tribe.

The delegate, Wade Crawford, said bureau officials permitted cutting of the greater part of the reservation's timber stand, which he estimated originally amounted to 7,000,000,000 board feet, and has otherwise failed to run the reservation on a business-like basis.

Vandenberg Urges Firm Red Policy

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Heads of the state, navy and war department discussed with the senate foreign relations committee behind closed doors today President Truman's appeal for \$400,000,000 cash and indirect military help for Greece and Turkey.

War Secretary Patterson, Navy Secretary Forrestal and Acting State Secretary Acheson brought along top aides to explain details of the proposed moves which some members of congress openly declared might lead eventually to war with Russia.

Military Report
 To report on the military aspects of the president's proposal to help train and sustain Greek and Turkish troops, Forrestal had Vice Admiral F. P. Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations, with him.

"Vandenberg said the session was called 'to canvass the whole situation,' but that any action might be delayed for some time."

"It is my understanding," he said, "that the house will be asked to act first on this legislation." He referred to measures to carry out Mr. Truman's proposals.

Actually, Vandenberg said, the senate group has not yet received any bills dealing with the subject.

Basic Understanding
 "The plain truth is that Soviet-American relationships are at the very core of this whole problem," Vandenberg declared. "Every effort should be made to terminate these controversies. This effort must occur in plain understanding of basic principles which we shall not surrender."

Asserting that the independence of Greece and Turkey must be preserved "not only for their own sakes but also in defense of peace and security for all of us," Vandenberg added that in this critical moment "the president's hands must be upheld."

Mr. Truman told congress communists and political infiltrations threaten the "very existence" of Greece and Turkey. (Further details on page 2.)

Marshall Asks Unified Law

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall proposed four-power unification of German denazification procedure at the foreign ministers council session today, Moscow radio reported.

Marshall's draft resolution envisaged "charging the allied control council with the publication of a unified law for denazification of the whole of Germany," the broadcast said.

It added that the American secretary "deplored the mistrust which exists among the occupying powers as regards the efficacy of the efforts for denazification made by another power."

"But this," it said, "did not prevent Mr. Marshall from immediately afterwards reproducing the unsubstantiated rumor that active nazis in the Soviet zone are acquitted if they become members of the socialist unity (communist) party of Germany."

Former Gonzaga President Dies

SEATTLE, March 13 (AP)—The Rev. James M. Brogan, 78, former president of Gonzaga university, Spokane, and assistant pastor of St. Joseph's parish church here, the past seven years, died at a hospital last night on the anniversary of the canonizations of St. Ignatius Loyola and St. Francis Xavier, co-founders of the Society of Jesus in which Fr. Brogan served.

The ritual office of the dead will be read tomorrow evening and two requiem masses will be said Saturday at St. Joseph's. Burial will be in Mt. St. Michael, Spokane.

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