

Editorial Note: This letter is from a Klamath Falls girl, Esther Bellamy Sevick...

Guest Editorial

DEAR FRANK: To tell in words what the Red Cross meant to the American prisoners of the Japs during the years from 1941 until February, 1945 is an almost indescribably hard task...

FOOD: Good American food at that! Our people, especially the old and the little children, had been dropping over, too weak to get up...

MEDICINE! We had good American doctors in the prison, but they were helpless. We had no medicine. In such crowded, unsanitary conditions, even a person in the best of health had difficulty maintaining it long...

Unfortunately, our supplies did not last long. Our captors deliberately refused to deliver further shipments that arrived. But without the aid of the precious supplies that did reach us, we would all have perished...

No, there are no words great enough to tell what the Red Cross meant to us. A CHANCE TO LIVE in the face of certain, long-drawn-out, miserable death from filth and starvation, can only be felt; not described. At least not by me.

ESTHER B. SEVICK. Ex (thank heavens) prisoner of the Japanese in Santo Tomas and Los Banos prisons from 1941 to 1945.

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WASHINGTON, March 28 — The flare of public catcalls recently has worked on the republicans the right way. While the union reform legislation continues to be promised always for "next week," the newly elected leadership has worked out a popular tax reduction bill, and pushed it up front...

No one is saying there is a democratic (unions) left wing movement afoot to block or delay important legislative results from the last election, or to assume leadership over events in place of the victorious republicans.

Indeed the reporters following surface events in congress have doubts that the unions or democrats have embarked on a campaign of delay or obstruction of the republican program.

This does not alter my reportorial convictions. All signs pointed to the existence of a subterranean obstructionist campaign which is the only refuge of a defeated minority.

This does not mean the republicans have overlooked the political prospects of gleaming votes from former Roosevelt forces. The press gallery is convinced it was hoodwinked by the senate rules committee (Curley Brooks of Chicago, chairman) in a recent case simply because the Chicago mayoralty elections is scheduled for April and the Brooks faction wants to win that Kelly ex-stronghold.

It seems the rules committee decided to make a racial issue where very little evidence of it existed. The standing committee of correspondents barred a negro reporter who received \$45 from a string of weeklies and \$55 from one of the few negro dailies (Atlanta) on the ground that his salaries had been divided \$50-\$50 up to January 1.

His case was interpreted by the newspapermen as a worked-up test by the large negro weeklies to break the press gallery rule which limits membership to dailies (it applies to white weeklies also). The committee demanded a change in the rules to admit the negro, a change which would apply to the white press also.

The republicans otherwise feel good about the recent turns in politics. The initial blast of the new democratic national committee director, Gael Sullivan, failed to explode. He wanted the republicans to proclaim they would follow Truman in the Greco-Turkish matter.

The John Lewis fine by the supreme court has encouraged some republican congressmen to cut down their plans for union reform legislation and to suggest nothing is needed now excepting the portion of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill setting up federal strike mediation or arbitration agencies.

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"I have to buy a birthday present for the butcher's son—I can't neglect him while the United Nations still aren't decided about the atom bomb!"

Speeders Keep Police Busy

Spring fever coupled with an eager throttle has given city police traffic officers a definite headache: as they prowled within the city limits, especially in school zones, a rash of speeders have run afoul of the law and observance of the rules is sought by police here as an accident prevention measure.

Keith McGrath, 2339 Home, posted \$50 bail following his arrest this week on a reckless driving charge at 11th and Main when officers said he struck a parked car after failing to observe a stop. Violations of the basic rule were filed against Merton Carl Scott, 2123 Bieh; Raymond Sharp, 219 Prescott; and Arliss Dale Reeder, 5417 Homedale, both reported driving 30 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

John Robb, 522 Pacific Terrace, paid a fine of \$75 in police court Wednesday at 4 p. m. in answer to a charge of reckless driving. Robb was arrested at 3:20 a. m. Wednesday when city police said his car was running on private property at Earle and Pacific Terrace and other points in that part of town when they were called by irate residents. Robb posted \$100 bail following his arrest.

Two men were picked up on charges of sifting and leaking loads. Julius M. Sanders, 2416 Beatty, was driving a truck with the end gate open, and Charles W. Rutledge, route 3, box 528, was driving in a similar manner with a load of sawdust.

John Nelson, 304 Victory drive, posted \$5 bail for no muffler.

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U. S. Approves Palestine Move

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—The United States has told Britain it would not object to any move placing the Palestine mandate problem before a special session of the United Nations assembly, an informed source said today.

The go-ahead from Washington was immediately interpreted as meaning the last obstacle to a special session had been removed and that Britain would follow quickly with a memorandum asking the secretariat to canvass the 55 member nations.

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Court Slates Assault Case

First round in a family bout was called in justice court late Wednesday afternoon when Solon E. Minnerup Jr., 28-year-old Alturas, Calif., carpenter, asked for a preliminary hearing to the charge of assault, armed with a dangerous weapon following an altercation with his brother-in-law, Gene McFarland, earlier in the day. Minnerup is in the Klamath county jail in lieu of \$1000 bail.

In the meantime, city police said they were investigating charges by McFarland that Minnerup had approached him at the PFE ice docks at 6th and Spring yesterday morning, brandishing an automatic pistol. Minnerup fled when other employees put a call for city police, and was found sitting in a car on Main street across from the courthouse. In the car were Minnerup's father, his sister, Mrs. McFarland and two of her children.

Minnerup denied, under questioning, that he had a gun, but perusal of the machine by police unearthed a .380 caliber Savage automatic pistol, fully loaded and with one cartridge in the chamber, an empty .38 Harrington-Richardson pistol, and an empty Czechoslovakian rifle. The car had been towed to the police station where the search was made.

McFarland and a city officer were cruising the streets in search of Minnerup when the man was found. McFarland, exercising his rights as an American citizen, arrested Minnerup and turned his brother-in-law over to police. At the station McFarland filed a disorderly conduct complaint against Minnerup, the charge of assault was made later in the district attorney's office.

City police said McFarland and his wife, Minnerup's sister, were separated and that she has two children with her. McFarland has three.

W. E. Lamm was at his Modoc Point home this past week from southern California where he and his wife have been since returning from an air tour of Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala. Both he and Mrs. Lamm will return to Modoc Point after the first of April.

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In The Day's News

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has been a "terrific struggle" for control of unions in Detroit between communists and good, loyal American citizens. He went on to say that communism is a menace to this country, that it has invaded unions and schools in his state and that it is operating through at least 22 "front" organizations.

He then added: "There are upwards of 15,000 communists in Michigan."

THE population of Michigan must be in the general neighborhood of six million people. The state's governor testifies under oath that only FIFTEEN THOUSAND communists are managing to thwart the purposes of the remaining good, loyal citizens.

IT SOUNDS preposterous. Yet it is more or less true. Why? HERE is the answer: These trifling few communists succeed in getting themselves into KEY positions. They are enabled to do so because they are willing to work as hard and as unrelentingly as may be necessary, whereas the good, loyal citizens get careless or lazy or disgusted and pull out and go home to bed, leaving the conduct of the meetings and such to the communists.

Therein lies the real menace of communism in this country.

Grocery Store Held Up By Two PORTLAND, March 28 (AP)—Two men robbed Klenow's grocery store of \$600 last night after binding and gagging four employees. The men forced John Ray Eiche, manager, and three clerks to the back of the store at gunpoint, then ordered Eiche to open the safe.

Leo Welch, one of the clerks, worked free of his bonds later and released the others.

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Bail Posted In Minor Accident

Earl Erickson, 2431 Orchard, posted \$25 bail following his arrest on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the highway, the complaint filed with city police by Alton L. Lee, 4618 Boardman, after the two cars were involved in an accident on the curve beyond the Fremont bridge on Lakeshore drive. Erickson is scheduled to appear in police court Friday at 10 a. m. According to Lee's story to police, his car was struck by Erickson's machine at 2:25 a. m. Sunday and Mrs. Lee suffered slight injuries as did another passenger in the Lee car, Jack L. R. Bley, Cascade apartments. Also injured was Elma Jones, 2431 Orchard, Erickson's passenger.

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SYNOPSIS of annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1946

Assets: Total assets \$1,170,814.00

Liabilities: Total liabilities \$1,170,814.00

Net assets \$0.00

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Moscow conference of the Big Four foreign ministers continues its way after the disconcerting fashion of a coughing, jalloppy whose arrival at its destination is very much a matter of doubt.

Having been in action more than a fortnight the parley, which had as its purpose the writing of peace treaties for Germany and Austria, has got exactly nowhere so far as it

concerns its objective. However, that's more a matter of concern than of surprise, for there was very little optimism when the conference began its sessions, as this column pointed out at the time. There were too many differences between Russia and the western democracies.

Under the best of circumstances it would be a titanic task to settle the affairs of this country which entered the war as the greatest power of the European continent. Economically, politically and militarily it was supreme. Virtually all of central, eastern and southeastern Europe, outside Russia, lay in the palm of Adolf Hitler's hand.

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SATURDAY P. M., MARCH 29 KFLW-1450 kc. 12:00 Noon Edition News; 12:15 12:30 Gem Session; 12:45 Home Roundup ABC; 1:00 Stars in the Afternoon ABC; 1:15 1:30 Treasury Show ABC; 1:45 2:00 Saturday Concert ABC; 2:30 2:45 Sears Show; 2:55 Children's Trio ABC; 3:00 Johnny Thompson ABC; 3:15 Texas Jim Robertson ABC; 3:30 Bible Message ABC; 3:45 Requestfully Yours; 4:00 4:15 Requestfully Yours; 4:30 4:45 Requestfully Yours; 4:55 5:00 5:15 Requestfully Yours; 5:30 5:45 Frank Heinaway ABC.

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