

REDS ATTACK TRUMAN PROGRAM

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN a speech in England on Saturday, Henry Wallace asserted that the United States has "embarked on a program of ruthless imperialism." This position of ruthless imperialism, he went on, is backed by groups in this country that are "blinded by hatred of Russia."

He added: "The United States is controlled by men who believe that in a world in which capitalism and communism live side by side there is little hope for peace. . . . They believe the United Nations is doomed to insignificance. They believe that communism threatens the world and must be stopped by American material and arms."

HE concluded: "The idea of communism as a matter of what pressure is applied against it, will endure as long as workers live in slums, as long as farmers struggle for a bare existence, as long as all classes live in fear of unemployment and war."

ONLY MEN WITHOUT FAITH IN DEMOCRACY, he told his British hearers, live in fear of communism.

THIS morning, at his news conference, President Truman's secretary, Charles Ross, was questioned by reporters as to what Truman may do about Wallace's speech. He answered: "There is no comment on the Wallace situation in any way, shape or form."

TRY looking at it this way: Russian-American relations are approaching a showdown. We are saying to Russia, in effect, "Until you disclose to us a little more fully what you are up to, we must be prepared to OPPOSE YOU WITH FORCE if it seems to us that you are planning to FORCE your system on us against our will."

That is about the present situation.

SUPPOSE, then, that Russia concludes WE ARE BLUFFING. That the American people aren't back of their government in this position.

In that event, Russia might decide to CALL OUR BLUFF. If that should happen, there will be shooting war. Any sensible person knows that.

IN his speeches (including the one he made in England Saturday) and his writings, Wallace is saying rather plainly to Russia:

"Don't be too much impressed by the tough position our GOVERNMENT is taking toward you. IT CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT, because the American people aren't willing to back their government in any such policy. Opinion in America is sharply divided, with many of us believing that you are right and we are wrong."

Such statements, if believed in Moscow, will be pretty sure (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Photos Studied In Plane Search

SEATTLE, April 14 (AP)—Photographs of dark objects seen on the southwest slope of Mt. St. Helens were being studied today for a possible connection with the missing marine transport plane which disappeared December 10 with 32 men aboard, navy officials said.

The pictures were taken yesterday by a navy plane after the spots were sighted by King county Sheriff's Deputy Dick Barden as he returned to Seattle Friday from a Vancouver, Wash., air show.

9 o'clock Special



A balmy April wind whisked long lines of wash at 4th and Washington when the 9 o'clock photog took to the residential area for a down-to-earth shot. It was a common scene all over town, according to Lensman Wes Guderian, but towels, sheets, undies and drawers performed photogenically at just the right moment in this particular back yard.

Phone Strike Negotiations Bog Down

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The White House said today that telephone strike negotiations are "in the hands of the labor department."

This was the reply of Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross when asked whether the White House was taking a hand in the nationwide strike. President Truman yesterday turned aside inquiries about the possibility of personal action with no-comment replies.

Direct Appeal
Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, planned a direct appeal to Mr. Truman, but disclaimed any desire for government seizure of the industry.

As the nationwide tieup entered its second week, the CIO promised its "effective cooperation" with the striking NFW unions.

When Ross asked at his news conference whether John R. Steelman, assistant to the president and one of his labor advisers, was doing anything in connection with the telephone walkout he replied: "He is not."

Department Action
Top federal officials told reporters they still are pinning their settlement hopes on labor department effort.

The flurry which accompanied the tentative agreement on a basis for settling the dispute with the American Telephone and Telegraph company's strategic long lines division died down when the proposed settlement was rejected by the union's national policy committee.

Jury Indicts Gerhart Eisler

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Gerhart Eisler, alleged communist leader, on charges of swearing to false statements when seeking to leave the United States in 1945.

Eisler, 54, a German alien who has been living in New York, also is under indictment for contempt of congress. That charge was brought last February when he refused to testify under oath before the house committee on un-American activities.

Eisler was called before the committee after other witnesses described him as the one-time master mind of the communist movement in the United States.

Today's indictment contained three counts. It charges him with concealing when he sought an alien departure permit from the state department in 1945:

1. "That he was a member of the communist party."

2. "That he had used and was known by various aliases."

3. "The fact he had been in the United States within the preceding ten years of the date of the affidavit."

Mother's Day Next On List

With Easter safely tucked away in the limbo, the next day of importance is Mother's Day, May 11. Memorial Day is Friday, May 30, and then follows Father's Day, Sunday, June 15.

In between, and observed by the small fry, is May Day, traditionally the first day of May, when baskets and gifts of flowers are exchanged.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** No. 10908

Committee Defends Strike Curb

Four Power Treaty For Germany OK

MOSCOW, April 14 (AP)—The council of foreign ministers apparently agreed in principle to negotiate a four-power non-aggression treaty on Germany along the lines of the 40-year pact proposed by James F. Byrnes.

France and Britain agreed quickly to a proposal by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall that the council immediately appoint plenipotentiaries to negotiate such a pact.

Amendments
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov did not reply on that specific point, but he proposed a series of six amendments to the original American draft of the treaty, drawn up while Byrnes was secretary of state. Official sources said they considered this agreement in principle on the part of the Soviet Union.

The American secretary proposed that a provision be included in the peace treaty "to bind the German state and become the law of the land."

Highly placed informants said Marshall had been prepared to ask the Soviet Union to agree in principle to the long-range treaty and that he would be willing to leave the details to a commission. The proposal first was advanced a year ago.

Police Given Many Calls

Self appointed protectors of the law can ease up on one point, according to State Police Sgt. Earl Tichenor, who told The Herald and News today that the office phone is practically ringing itself off the wall with reports of fishermen lining Lost river banks.

The sergeant repeated the law for benefit of those who are up over angling done in the meandering stream. Lost river is open until and including April 30, for fishing of spiny ray fish including catfish, perch, bass, croppies and small species. The river is closed during May and June for spawning purposes and re-opened on July 1.

Falks that see anglers trying their luck along the banks for the remainder of the month can rest at ease and also give the state police officers a brief respite. They can start in again May 1.

Crack Liner Runs Aground

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 14 (AP)—A dock official reported tonight that the Cunard White Star flagship Queen Elizabeth was aground off the entrance to Southampton harbor.

A Southampton docks officer reported the Elizabeth was up-right and in no danger.

The 65,000-ton ship, world's largest passenger liner, was heading for the river, inward bound from New York, when she ran her bow onto a mud bank.

Continued Peace In Indian Plea

WARM SPRINGS, April 14 (AP)—A plea for continued peace between Indians and the white man was made by Chief Alex Tohet as the tribesmen of the Warm Springs federation gathered yesterday for their annual spring root festival.

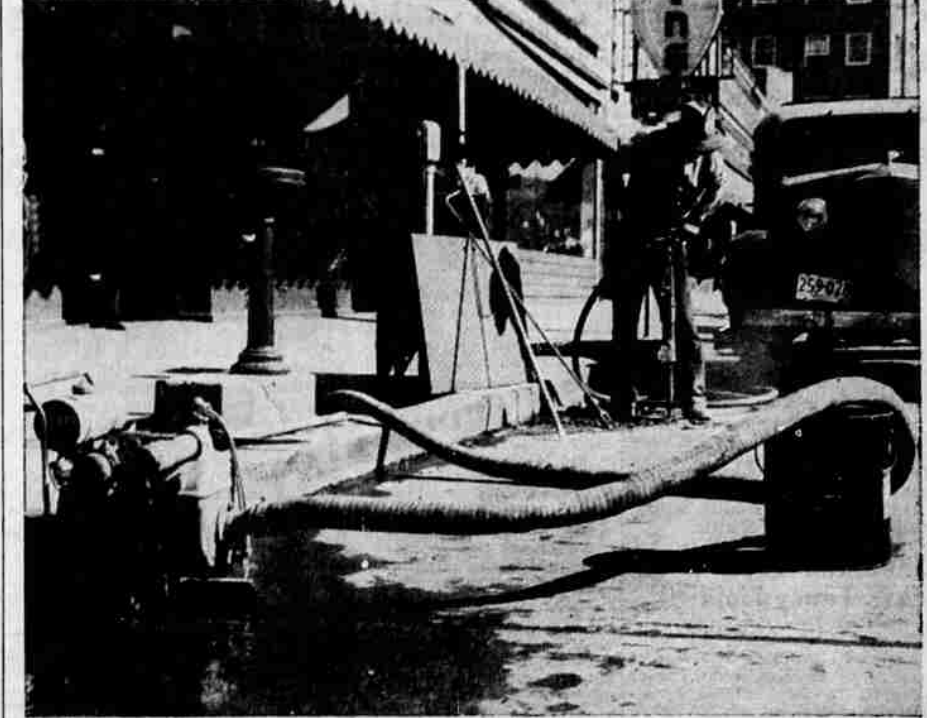
Ceremonial dances were staged prior to the feast of venison, chinook salmon and herb roots and later the young men competed in a rodeo and conducted their traditional horse trading deals.

SP Diner Burns, No One Injured

ALBANY, April 14 (AP)—A burning diner of a Southern Pacific passenger train from which diners escaped without injury was cut out of the train here Saturday night while city firemen fought the blaze.

A railroad spokesman said the northbound Klamath, run by the Southern Pacific, was delayed here half an hour by the fire. The fire apparently started from a defective electric circuit, the official said.

8th And Main Pipe Floods Downtown Corner



The J. C. Penney company basement was threatened by water from a defective water main which burst at 8 o'clock this morning. Quick action on the part of employees and the California Oregon Power company crews, reduced damage to the store basement to a minimum, according to C. S. Elliot, manager. Had the main burst during a holiday, the damage would have been considerable, Elliot observed. A workman is using a jackhammer to get to the main.

Teen-Age Canteen To Be Talked At Meeting Tonight

Offers of cash, labor and moral support were received over the week-end by the Teen-Age canteen according to Robert Banister, TAC advisor, and Albert Downs, junior high canteen advisor, and a meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre at KUHS, is scheduled to discuss the acceptance of the Lake hotel as a Teen-Age center.

Banister and Downs said today that the adult council and junior council will support the movement to house the Teen-Age club in the Lake hotel following Mrs. A. Smith's offer of the building at Pine and Main for such a use.

"We have had grand support from service clubs, firms and individuals in our plan to accept the building," Banister said.

Spring Comes To Klamath

Spring came into its own in the Klamath area Sunday luring hundreds to gardens, parks and out of town as the mercury soared to 82, season high and highest since September, 1946.

More bright, warm weather is in prospect with a forecast of "fair" for today and Tuesday.

Similar reports come from cities throughout Oregon with Medford being the warmest spot in the state at 80 degrees. Other maximum temperatures were: Roseburg, 87; Bend, 84; Newport, 82; Salem, Pendleton and Burns, 80; Eugene, 79, and Baker, 84.

At 11:45 this morning, the thermometer at the CAA weather station registered 72. Sunday night's maximum was 47.

Pepper Denies Third Party View

MIAMI, Fla., April 14 (AP)—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) expects to remain in the democratic party "as long as it is truly liberal" and will not head a third party in 1948, as suggested by former Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Pepper said in a statement here yesterday that he expected to support and work for the democratic party nominees in the general election and insisted that "it would be a grave mistake to make any effort to organize a third party."

Hedy Lamar Taken To Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, April 14 (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamar, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was hospitalized today. Her physician said she would be given a blood transfusion to help counter the ailment. She was stricken after the raucous birth of her second child, Anthony John, last month. Her husband is Artur John Loder.

Opposition Labels Bill Punishment

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Nineteen members of the house labor committee today declared its bill to curb strikes and union practices will protect workers from a "despotic tyranny."

A six-man democratic minority contended, however, the bill is "deliberately designed to wreck the living standard of the American people" and to "punish labor."

Majority and minority views were made known as the house rules committee cleared the controversial omnibus labor bill for house action tomorrow—and expected passage by Friday.

Politics Charged
On the other side of Capitol Hill, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) declared Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had practiced "high-handed political bossism" in the handling of labor legislation by the senate republicans.

Aiken's accusation came as the senate labor committee, headed by Taft, gathered in a tense atmosphere to complete work on its own labor bill. His criticism was touched off by a decision of the senate republicans to keep the labor legislation tied up in a single measure.

The house rules committee ordered six hours of general debate, the equivalent of two days, starting tomorrow, followed by unlimited time for consideration of amendments to the house bill.

But Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.) top democrat on the house labor committee, conceded that the bill is unlikely to be changed during debate.

Typographical Confab Ends

A round table discussion at 10 o'clock Sunday morning climaxed sessions of the Oregon Typographical conference held in Klamath Falls over the week-end. The typographical unions throughout the state were well represented with the following out-of-town printers in attendance as delegates:

A. R. Clayton, Portland; A. J. Hutchinsons, ITU representative, Portland; J. M. Unfred, Albany; L. A. Thompson, Salem; Floyd Berry, secretary-treasurer, Eugene; Nick Cavagnaro, Eugene; J. C. Murray, Medford; Ernie Fingert, S. E. Grover, Joe Baudreau, Roseburg; Walter Adams, Bend; Virgil Veitch, L. A. Baker, president, Klamath Falls.

Several pertinent economic and trade problems were discussed at the meetings and a well knit cooperation of the typographical unions of Oregon was forecast by the interest shown at these meetings. L. A. Baker, president and employee of The Herald and News, presided at all meetings with Floyd Berry of Eugene, secretary of the conference, assisting.

Portland was slated for the next conference session on July 19 and 20.

A dinner dance at the Pelican party room highlighted the social side of the conference with visiting delegates and their wives as well as many local members attending.

Rescue Try Proves Useless

State Police Officer Robert Milton isn't too sure about this business of saving a damsel in distress. Especially the modern maid who is quite capable of meeting any situation.

Milton observed a runaway horse with its fair mount screaming at the top of her lungs on S. 6th Sunday morning. Kicking limp and reputation, Milton stopped the racing animal, whereupon the rider got off, took a deep breath, mounted and undaunted rode away.

Later Hoyt Johnson of the riding stables advised state police that a saddle horse, bridle reins dragging, had appeared at the stables. Officers hoped the young rider was not thrown but Milton opines she can well take care of herself.

Globe Girdling Flight Started

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, April 15 (AP)—The Reynolds round-the-world plane took off for Tokyo at 3:22 a.m., Chinese daylight time today (10:22 PST Monday) after a one-hour and 24-minute stopover at Kiangwan at 1:58 a.m. (8:58 a.m. PST Monday) after a fast flight over the towering Burma hump from Calcutta, during which it reached an altitude of 19,000 feet. New oxygen tanks were installed during the Shanghai stop.

Weather prospects for the Tokyo hop were excellent.

WEATHER	
Max. (April 13) — 82	Min. — 47
Precipitation last 24 hours — .80	
Stream year to date — 7.15	
Last year 11.35	Normal 9.61
Forecast: Fair today, Tuesday.	

Greek Move Branded As Violation

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—Russia charged today that the Truman administration was trying to conceal the "unilateral character" of the Greek-Turkish aid program through a belated effort to stamp it with "the trademark of the United Nations."

In a sweeping attack on the Truman program, Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, told the security council that the amendment proposed in the U. S. senate by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) only "underlines the unilateral character of the proposed aid."

"This amendment even prejudices in what way the security council and the general assembly must vote if they want to take a decision," he said.

Halt Called
Gromyko referred to Vandenberg's proposal that these U. N. organs could call a halt to the aid program when, and if, the U. N. was able to supply the needed aid itself.

"This can be explained only by the fact that the United Nations is ignored," he continued.

Gromyko spoke after Albania had voiced an objection to the \$400,000,000 American aid program.

In corridor meetings, delegates centered their discussions on the April 28 special session of the general assembly on Palestine, which was officially set yesterday by Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Opinion was general that the United Nations faced the greatest test in its 16-month history in tackling the delicate Holy Land issue, which cuts broadly across racial, religious and political lines.

First Strike Trouble Looms

SEATTLE, April 14 (AP)—Arne Graven, field organizer for the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said he would protest to officials of an oil company which delivered a truckload of heating oil to the main office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company yesterday.

Graven said the pickets were "pushed and shoved" by the supervisory workers, and "if this sort of thing continues, peaceful picketing in the Seattle strike may become a thing of the past."

Telephone company officials declined comment.

Dave Beck, international vice president of the AFL Teamsters union, said last night he knew nothing of the incident but had given orders that teamsters were to "carry out deliveries under existing contracts."

Reds To Start Debt Payment

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The state department announced today that Russia, after six requests, has agreed to begin negotiations looking toward settlement of the Soviet's \$11,100,000 wartime lend-lease account with the United States.

The conversations will be held in Washington upon the return from Moscow of Ambassador N. Victor Novikov, who has been designated Soviet negotiator.

The United States will be represented in the discussions by Willard Thorp, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, and officials of his office, the announcement said.

Russia has requested a \$1,000,000,000 postwar loan from the United States. A state department official told reporters that there was no reason why this matter could not be introduced in the lend-lease discussions.

Los Angeles Area Beaches Crowded

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (AP)—Lifeguards estimated there were 1,000,000 persons rushing the season at Los Angeles area beaches yesterday. There were 111 rescues but not a single reported drowning.

A pre-summer heat wave blistered this locality for the third successive day, the mercury reaching a high of 93.

Trip Down Lower Snake River Proves Dangerous

PULLMAN, Wash., April 14 (AP)—Two members of the Washington State game department who drifted 100 miles down the boisterous lower Snake river, said today they wished they had "talked to old-time rivermen at the beginning of the trip."

The two, Charles Yocum, head of the state game laboratory at Washington State college, and Carl V. Swanson, stationed at Dayton, have just completed a pioneering bird study trip down the stretch of river.

Taking the rapids as they came between Wawawai, Wash., west of Pullman, and the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers, they once swirled up on a rock in uncharted rapids near Bur Canyon. Their rubber lifeboat dropped four feet to get back into the water

again but remained upright although shipping water heavily. The boat also took a bad kicking around, they said, at the junction of the Snake and Palouse rivers where the Snake funnels into a foaming channel only 200 yards wide.

Yocum said that when word of their projected trip got around, experienced rivermen were sent out to try to stop them but never caught up with the boats.

"If we had talked to the old-time rivermen at the beginning of the trip we wouldn't have risked anything the way we did," Yocum added. "If we make this trip again, we're certainly going to portage the worst rapids. As it was we went every foot of the way by water."

The two men made the trip to study birds, especially geese, during the nesting season.