S RAPS SOVIET HUNGARY MOVE

NOTHING is to be gained by kid-ding ourselves. The protest note is just face saving on our part. The fact is that Russia has put one over on us in this first skirmish following the new Truman Doctrine.

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She has grabbed Hungary. She is reaching for Austria. She is now engaged in carpentering up an airtight block of Balkan nations to isolate Greece and Turkey, which we are committed to support as a part of our check-communism rolley.

ment spokesman asserts that what-ever happened in Sinkiang was "no ofdinary frontier incident" and charges Russia with partial respon-sibility for Outer Mongolia's "in-vasion" of this far western Chinese

Sinking to force their release, ne kind of acrap followed. The case claim the Russian warse that accompanied the interest that accompanied the interest that accompanied the lines of their own people, killing a few of them. What really ened, we can only guess.

I chinese foreign office spokes says: "While our local military ortiles have been ordered to their position, the (Chinese) of their position, the (Chinese) much has instructed its amotor in Moscow to protest to soviet government as well as tor Mongolia through its min-



Fruman And Mountie At Ottawa Today

THE United States today sends to Russia a strong protest against the recent Soviet upset of the Hungarian government. Our story is that Hungary's anti-communist premier was forced into exile and compelled to resign for no other reason than to enable Hungarian communists to seize power. We add that in this move the communists were fully supported by Moscow and that the United States and Britain, members of the allied control along with Russia, were completely ignored. The full text of the note isn't syallable as this is written, but apparently we are threatening to take he matter up with United Nations. OTTAWA, June 11 (AP)—President Truman told the parliament this Northern "good neighbor" today that the parliament this Northern "good neighbor" today that the state of the parliament this Northern "good neighbor" today that the state of the parliament this Northern "good neighbor" today that the parliament the parliament that the parliament that the parliament the parliament that the parliament that the parliament that the parliament the parliament the parliament that the p Truman Outlines US Policy To Help Peaceful Nation

Strike Halts

Bay Travel

Prancisco.

A last try at averting the strike by Federal Conciliator William J. Curtin failed last night. The union rejected the company's last offer to add six cents immediately to the

Seattle Cabs

Churchill

Army Lowers

Enlistment Age

TAX UP OUT

ourselves in every possible way in our own home territory. If we straighten out our home situation fully, restoring our staggeringly vast production system to full efficiency. Russia will think twice before doing anything that might start the shooting.

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Plans Made For Parade

US Denounces Petkov Arrest Chamber Asks Loan Of Cots

Has Operation LONDON, June 11 (4)—Winston Churchill underwent an operation for hernit this morning. The condition of the 72-year-old former prime minister was reported satisfactory. Churchill is expected to be absent from his duties as opposition leader in the house of commons for at least a month. The bulletin announcing that the operation had been performed was signed by five doctors, including Lord Moran, president of the Royal College of Physicians, who attended Churchill throughout the war, and Sir Thomas Dunhill, one of the King George's physicians.

ASTORIA. Ore., June 11 (P)—The Pacific Explorer, factory fishing vessel of the Pacific Exploration company, is expected to head northward in the next few days, a crew member said today.

Robert Preston arrived by plane here yesterday from Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, where he was employed as a cold storage technician on the vessel.

He said the ship had taken almost 2000 tons of yellow fin tuna, despite a rather disappointing fishing expedition.

Two steel purse seiners that supplied the mother ship with much of the tuna have already left southern waters, he said. The two vessels damaged their nets and had to withdraw.

Woman Trips, WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)— Legislation lowering the army's voluntary enlistment age to 17 was approved today by the house armed Falls Into Car

PORTLAND. June 11 (P)—Mrs.
Lenore Greene. 38, Vanport, stumbled over a concrete divider on N.
Denver avenue last night and fell into the path of a truck, suffering fatal injuries.

Sheriff's Deputy David McMillan said the truck driver, Elmer Hoddson, swerved sharply and thought he had missed her. A following taxicab driver also thought the truck did not hit the woman, McMillan said, but witnesses agreed no other car came close to her. An autopsy has been ordered. approved today by the house armed services committee.

The measure also permits reenlistments for terms up to six years and original enlistments for two, three, four, five or six years, with non-commissioned officers being allowed to reenlist for unspecified periods and receive a \$50 bonus at the end of each year of the indefinite period.

Present law provides a minimum enlistment period of three years. MEDFORD, June 11 (P)—A ballot count today showed a proposed increase in city taxes for 1947-48 rejected by a vote of 292 to 362.

Medford voted yesterday on the increase, which would be \$145,976 above the 6 per cent limitation.

Bulletin

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VICTIM DIES

PORTLAND, June 11 (27)—George Hembree, 67, McMinnville, who was injured Monday night in the overturning of a car, died in a hospital here.

A hurried change was made in the regularly scheduled softball line-discussion of the properties of the middle softball line-discussion of the properties of the middle softball line-discussion of the properties of the middle softball line-discussion of the middle softball line-discussion of the middle softball line-discussion of the properties of the middle softball line-discussion of the middl

Flood Crests Cover Farm Lands In Three States

Pioneer Basin Teacher Dies

Persons willing to loan these items should call the chamber, and they will be picked up.

Floating Fish

Dock Plans Trip

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Robert Preston arrived by plane here yesterday from Punta Arenas, Crit. Plant where he was employed.

Mrs. Helm was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Business and Professional Women's club. She was beloved by the hundreds of children who passed through her classes during her years of teaching and also by the many friends she made outside her chosen profession. Of late years she had resided at the Early hotel.

Final rites will be held from Ward's chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Hugh B. Mitchelmore, pastor of Peace Memorial Presbyterian church officiating. Interment, will be in Linkville cemetery.

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Mrs. Helm leaves no children but she has two sisters and two broth-ers who reside in the Midwest.

Passes



Crash Victims Said Better

Contract for all paving repairs on city streets has been let to the car was badly damaged.

Gibson was able to leave Klamath Valley hospital following treatment for head and chest injuries, Mrs. Gibson has a broken left leg and other hurts, and Parker has multiple hurts including head injuries. Watters was treated at Klamath Medical Clinic and his attending physician said today that his injuries included head hurts which were not serious, shock and body bruises.

Gibson and Parker are employed by Tom Brown, logging contractor. Watters is a farmer.

17 Injured By

Live Steam

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (P)—Seventeen workmen and crew members of the 27,000 ton aircraft carrier.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (A) —
Seventeen workmen and crew members of the 27,000 ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge were scaled today when a broken steam line flange flooded the ship's No. 3 fireroom with steam, the navy public relations office reported.

A spokesman said 10 men were in the Philadelphia naval hospital with burns ranging from minor to second degree. The remainder of the in-jured were treated at the ship's sick bay.

The public relations officer said he was not able to learn immediately how many of the injured were mem-bers of the crew.

No Appendicitis, Only Seasick

COOS BAY, June 11 6P— Carl M. Ross, Seattle ship's cook rushed by coast guard cutter from 250 miles at sea on a report he suffered acute appendicitis, was only seasick, physicians said today.

Slate Full

Local Paving

Contract Let

Construction

Diane Swansen

Rogers Estate Over \$10,000

Railroad Fireman Calls Molotov At Kremlin Just To Be Sociable And Tells Him About The Midwest

OELWEIN, Ia., June 11 (P)—M. E. Schroeder, 30-year-old railroad fireman, told today how he put through a long distance call to Russian Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow "just to be sociable."

"It was the best \$22.50, (plus tax) I ever spent," Schroeder said in recounting the conversation which took place Sunday.

Schroeder said he reached Molotov at the Kremlin after a four and a failf hour wait.

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Molotov, he said, sounded somewhat surprised and asked:
"Are you in politics—do you want to talk about international af-

fairs?"

"No, I'm just an ordinary fellow who wants to be sociable," Schroeder said he told the Soviet diplomat.

"We talked about rallroading briefly and then Molotov asked about the place I was calling from," Schroeder continued, "I told him about the Midwest.

"Then he turned the phone over to his secretary and three or four other schies, in his office butted in on the call.





Workmen caught the eye of the 9 o'Clock Special picture man this morning and he turned the lens on M. B. Cline and Art Miller on the site of the new Zion Lutheran church, 11th and High.