

HOWARD HUGHES TURNS ACCUSER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IN the big room at Lake Success where sincere and hardied men are trying to find the formula for world peace, Herschel Johnson, deputy U. S. delegate, arises in his place this morning and calls on the security council of United Nations to order IMMEDIATE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES to prepare the way for American mediation of the undeclared war.

STOP the shooting. Order the shooters to submit their differences to mediation. Then, when a fair and just decision is rendered, use the police power of the organized and sincerely co-operating nations of the earth to ENFORCE THE JUDGMENT.
It is as simple as that.
If given a chance, it would WORK.

WHY do we know it would work? Because for generations upon generations it HAS BEEN WORKING in the case of individual disputes. It has been working so well that no nation that pretends to be civilized would even think of giving it up.
Who, in ANY nation of this earth, would consider going back to the old system of shooting out every quarrel among PERSONS to the final bloody, terrible end?
You know the answer.

BEFORE Johnson, the American, made his proposal, the Dutch ambassador to Washington had ACCEPTED the U. S. offer to mediate. There is no representative of the Indonesian (native) government in this country, but dispatches from Batavia (Java) quote the deputy premier of the Indonesian republic as believing that his government would accept mediation "conditionally."
He says the Indonesians would probably demand that the Dutch return to them the areas occupied during the fighting before they would be willing to agree to mediation. That is a relatively minor detail. Who occupies what would have to be considered by the mediator in making his final decision.

UP to a point, you see, it all worked smoothly and efficiently—exactly in principle like the settlement of a private dispute in the United States, or in Britain, or in France.
A court to try and judge the case was provided. The court accepted jurisdiction. One of the disputants agreed unconditionally to accept the court's judgment and abide by it. The other attached minor conditions that could have been ironed out. In a few hours, possibly, the shooting could have been stopped.
THEN CAME THE MONKEY WRENCH!

It was thrown, of course, by Russia. Russia charged promptly and vehemently that a U. S. offer to mediate the undeclared war in Indonesia was a "means of circumventing the United Nations" and demanded that the security council itself "take binding action."
In the security council, Russia has the power of veto.

IT would be so easy to stop war IF ONLY EVERYBODY WAS WILLING. We know how. The pattern of the centuries in the settlement of private disputes has shown us the way.
We could go into it with no misgivings, for we know by generations of experience that the system works.
But, like a bargain, it takes AGREEMENT.
If somebody WITH POWER ENOUGH refuses to play, the game is off.

AT every critical point, so far, Russia has refused to play. That tells the story.

WEATHER

Max. (July 31) 79 Min. — 49
Precipitation last 24 hours — .00
Stream year to date — 11.10
Last year — 10.85 Normal — 12.34
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Herald and News

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Ford Protectors Deal

Huge B-29's Set Record For Tokyo-Washington Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The army air forces put on a spectacular nationwide sky show today — with seven giant B-29s setting a Tokyo-Washington mass flight record and speedy jet fighters new unofficial marks to Washington from Miami, Chicago and New York.

Vet Hospital Work Delayed

Construction of the proposed \$3 million veterans hospital in Klamath Falls will be further delayed by rising building costs, according to an announcement made in Washington this morning by Gen. Omar Bradley, veteran administrator. Bradley ordered a review of the \$77,702,845 hospital construction program saying that recent contractors' bids have run 12 to 35 per cent above the most generous government estimates. He said there "is evidence that contractors are adding a 15 to 30 per cent fear contingency cushion to construction bids."

Students Use Point System

PULLMAN, Wash., Aug. 1 (AP)—War veteran students at Washington State college will use the point system again this fall for housing. Associated Dean Eugene Gills said the system, by which many of the veterans received military discharge, will be used as a basis for allocating limited housing units to the 500 married applicants.

Horse Hit By Automobile

LESTER C. Wishard, 5103 Altamont drive was brought to Klamath Valley hospital early this morning for treatment of a slight head injury received when his auto hit a horse on highway 97 and plunged down an embankment. Wishard's hurts were not serious and he was released from the hospital today.

Girl Shoots Stepfather

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP)—A 43-year-old girl who showed no remorse over the slaying of her stepfather was to go to Salem today for observation by state psychiatrists. The girl, Marilyn Jean Colwell, told a juvenile court judge in a hearing yesterday that she shot the stepfather, John Naheln, 36, while he slept July 27 and that she was not sorry.

Yielding Sands Life Saver

SEASIDE, Aug. 1 (AP)—A vehicle ran over a woman on the beach sands here yesterday. The sands yielded under her, and hospital attendants reported she had no serious injury. She was listed as Mrs. Maude Elliot, 72, Seaside.

Labor Bill Protection Waiver Eyed

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Ford Motor company, threatened by a strike of its 100,000 CIO production workers, offered conditionally today to waive the Taft-Hartley labor law's court protection against union contract violations. Ford's proposal, delivered personally by Henry Ford II, company president, to CIO Chief Philip Murray, was being weighed on the eve of a strike verdict by the CIO's United Auto Workers. The UAW-CIO international executive board goes into session tomorrow to consider its Ford department's resolution to call a strike in the vast Ford automotive factory system.

British Army Man Killed

JERUSALEM, Aug. 1 (AP)—A British regimental headquarters here was attacked today with grenades and mortars and one attacker was killed, while in Tel Aviv several Jews were reported wounded by gunfire from a British armored car which created panic among a funeral procession of 5000 Jews. Five grenade and mortar explosions heralded an attack on headquarters of the Hampshire regiment, only 200 yards from the Jewish agency. Two suspected attackers were captured alive. No casualties among the Hampshire were announced. Alarm sirens summoned troops to action stations and the area was cordoned off as police began rounding up men for questioning. About 200 persons were held for screening.

Murder Cut To Manslaughter

The second degree murder charge against Wayne Addison Fetters was reduced to manslaughter this morning by Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney, and Fetters was ordered bound over to the grand jury which is expected to be called into session in September. Fetters is accused of beating 33-year-old Melvin Larson to such an extent that Larson died of his injuries 23 hours later. The beating took place at Fetters' house on Oregon avenue July 7.

Planes Watched As Fire Threat

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—It used to be that motorists carelessly flipping cigarettes from their car windows or knocking out pipe ashes gave U. S. forest service fire fighters their biggest headaches. Now, says Supervisor F. C. Kozlowski of the Wasatch national forest, fire lookouts keep their binoculars trained on pilots of aircraft. "It has been established in many instances that aircraft have flown over areas immediately before fire has broken out," he said in a cautious statement. "With no other causes discovered, there's a distinct possibility that burning material tossed from the planes caused the fires."

Two Youths Sought For Piracy

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1 (AP)—Two teen-aged youths were being sought by police today in connection with the theft of a \$15,000 work boat from a North Vancouver drydock. The craft later was abandoned about 10 miles away. As the craft is a registered vessel, Vancouver seamen said the theft could be construed as an act of piracy.

We've Got Hills, Too



Letter Carrier Harold Faerber, 39, plods heatedly up the Fargo street hill in Los Angeles. He has 10 such hills he climbs daily as he makes his deliveries. This particular hill has a 32 degree incline and with the temperature in the high nineties it's a hot job. Harold has spent the past nine years of his 21 year postal career on this same rugged route. —AP wirephoto

The Smiths Are Still Tops In The Local Phone Book

By MARYELLEN WRIGHT
Psychologists probably have a name for it, but chances are that the first thing you did upon receipt of your new phone book (providing you're lucky enough to have a phone) was to check your own name, address and phone number. You needn't worry, though, because there's just one of some 6000 or more Klamath residents who were doing the same thing last week when the new 1947 telephone directories were issued by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Phone books are almost as interesting as a dictionary (or did you ever spend a few minutes reading one?) For instance, did you know that Smith is the most popular name in the phone book? There are 57 different telephone numbers in possession of the Smiths, or eight more Smiths listed than last year.

Tribe Okays Timber Sale

KLAMATH AGENCY, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Klamath Indian tribal council yesterday voted to accept a recommendation of its business committee to put up for sale an estimated 10,000,000 board feet of timber. Kanott unit No. 6 located near Sprague river. Ivory Pine company of Klamath Falls had asked the committee to consider selling the timber unit, which is about 80 per cent ponderosa pine and the rest Douglas fir. Ivory Pine is working in the area on Kanott unit No. 5 and has an access road built to Kanott unit No. 6. The stand is 23 miles from the Ivory Pine mill.

Queens To Fly Here

Changes in the program to bring two "queens" to Klamath Falls were announced today by Andy Andrews in charge of the trail trip planned for the visitors. Queen-For-A-Day Edna Maddison with her husband Tim Maddison as escort, and ex-Queen Guy Williamson will arrive by South Western Air Lines in Medford at 4:35 p. m. Saturday, according to the revised program. Phil Hinkcock, of Shasta-Cascade flying service, will pick the party up at the Medford airport and return to the local airport by 5:30 p. m. The Klamath Sheriff's posse and Klamath Saddle club will be mounted and in uniform at the airport to greet the plane.

Indians Map Anti-Liquidation Stand To Be Made At Congressional Hearing

By HALE SCARBROUGH Staff Writer, Herald and News
KLAMATH AGENCY, Aug. 1—The sentiment of the Klamath Indian tribe which does not favor liquidation of the reservation—opposes Senate Bill 1222—will be well represented when a senate investigating committee arrives late in August to conduct public hearings on the measure which, if passed, would dissolve the reservation and bring full citizenship to the Klamath. During a lengthy and colorful council session at Klamath Agency yesterday afternoon the tribe accepted a resolution previously adopted by the tribal business committee. The resolution opposes SB 1222. The acceptance carried with it appointment of a committee of eight Indians who will speak for the tribe before the visiting subcommittee. The committee will consist of Seldon Kirk, Tom, Watah, Jesse Kirk, James Johnson, Dice Crane, Dibbon, Cook, C. M. Kirk and Boyd Jackson. The first five are detailed to escort the senators over the reservation August 18, and all eight will make up the official tribal delegation during the hearings August 19-22.

Demands Probe Of Brewster's Airline Link

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (AP)—Howard Hughes, central figure in a senate war investigating committee probe, turned accuser today and announced he would demand a department of justice inquiry into the "relationship of Senator Owen Brewster and Pan-American Airways." Other developments in the matter: Hughes announced he would not "jump through a hoop like a trained seal" to answer demands that he appear in Washington immediately, but that he had promised to appear before Senator Brewster's committee next Wednesday. The multimillionaire plane builder, movie magnate and oil well tool manufacturer released signed statements from an airline hostess and a flight captain designed to refute Senator Brewster's allegation that the hostess "didn't dare" fly alone with Hughes in his plane last February. Hughes' demand for the justice department probe came in his fourth public statement in 24 hours.

British Cut German Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Britain, because of her belt-tightening economic plight, has told the United States informally she must make sharp new cuts in her world stability commitments. Diplomatic authorities said today the informal talks have been going on for several days, centering primarily on revising the Anglo-American agreement for Germany's occupation. Under the terms of that agreement signed last December, the two countries merged their occupation zones for economic purposes with costs split on a fifty-fifty basis. But because many of the basic needs for German occupation fall in a category of supplies in which Britain herself is deficient, the British have been forced to turn to the United States for the purchases, paying for their part of the load in dollars.

Taft Off On Vacation Trip

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft, bearing the endorsement of fellow Ohio Republicans for his party's presidential nomination, headed for a five weeks' Canadian vacation today after delivering a blistering attack on President Truman's foreign and domestic policies. Sounding the keynote of a far-western speaking tour beginning in California next month, Taft declared at a big home-coming rally last night that Mr. Truman is following a "befuddled foreign policy," is "still dominated by the principles of the CIO," and has failed to cooperate with the republican-controlled congress.

Soviets Rap U.S. Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 1 (AP)—Russia charged today that a United States offer to mediate the undeclared war in Indonesia was a "means of circumventing" the United Nations and demanded that the security council itself take "binding action." The surprise Soviet move seriously complicated the mediation plan which already had been accepted by The Netherlands government. Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko agreed with the United States that the council should act immediately to order a cessation of hostilities, but he urged the council to go slow on the question of mediation. Although not stating definitely that he would oppose mediation, Gromyko raised strong objections, including his charge that the move would by-pass the UN. He said it "would give the Dutch an advantage over the Indonesians because they could start the negotiations from their present military positions."

Three Die In Hotel Blaze

SPOKANE, Aug. 1 (AP)—Three men were killed and four others injured in a fire that swept through the Swanson hotel here this morning. Dead from asphyxiation are William J. McCaney, 43, Spokane steelworker, and William Goodpasture, 65, Riverview, Wash. A third man, who burned to death as he attempted to escape the flames, remained unidentified.

Bubble Gum Gets Bum Teeth Blame

BOSTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A kid with a fateful of bubble gum is headed for the dentist's chair, an oral surgeon warned today. "The sugar in bubble gum and soft drinks probably is responsible for more bad teeth in children today than any other factor," said Dr. Van B. Dalton of Cincinnati at the 29th convention of the American Society of Oral Surgeons. He said a study of Cincinnati children showed that addicts of pop and bubble gum developed 50 per cent more cavities than those from whom the delicacies were withheld.



The man with the earphones and "suitcase" is Glenn Bowen, superintendent of the California Oregon Power company water department. The "suitcase" is an amazing device called a pipe locator, which operates on the same principle as a mine detector in locating water mains and valves beneath the ground.

Appropriation Issue
Crawford then went on to tell of his efforts to get a less expensive administration for the Klamath reservation, but said that the Indian bureau finally got a \$300,000 appropriation for the fiscal year. Regarding SB 1222 Crawford said he had a petition signed by 275 adult Klamath asking congress to pass the measure and that he wasn't violating any trust in urging the bill's passage. Rather, he said, the tribal council had violated its word in voting to recall him. Crawford asked the council to expunge from the record (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)