

UNION OPENS POLITICAL DRIVE

In The Day's News

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THE American delegation at Lake Success speaks out bluntly today, asserting that if the United Nations security council fails to solve the Balkan problem the United States is prepared to join with other countries to protect Greece "within the provisions of the U. N. charter."

OUR delegate, Herschel V. Johnson, charges that communist groups supported by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria hope to set up a totalitarian regime in Greece, and flatly warns Russia.

"We do not consider that our obligations or the obligations of the United Nations are ended merely because the Soviet Union sees fit to use her veto to block constructive proposals desired by nine out of eleven members of the security council."

Turning to the other council members, he adds:

"We are no longer under the necessity of attempting to appease further a threatening veto. Let us now record our honest opinions."

THAT is to say, hereafter, if we have our way, United Nations will go about its business of preserving the peace by MAJORITY action rather than by the impossible unanimous agreement compelled by the veto system.

It looks like a showdown, with the United States assuming the leadership that is necessary if we are to have peace by co-operative compulsion.

WATCH Japan, and what is going on there—under our direction. In the troubled years that lie ahead, Japan may be our bulwark in time of need.

For a better understanding of what is happening in Japan, and CAN happen later, go back and read your Roman history. In a war that arose out of Gallic raids (not unlike Pearl Harbor) Julius Caesar whipped the Gauls utterly. But after he had beaten them in battle he treated them with such outstanding fairness that for more than two centuries they were firm friends of Rome.

Over and over, the situation was such in the Mediterranean world that an attack by the Gauls might have been fatal to Rome. Remembering Caesar's fairness, they never attacked. Not only that. They remained a wall that long fended off Rome's enemies.

IN Germany today, U. S. investigators lag the case of the missing crown jewels of the late Kaiser (Caesar) Wilhelm II as a "dizzy merry-go-round of family intrigue," and wash their hands of it. Berlin dispatches intimate that more or less every member of the late "royal" family of Germany is trying to steal from every other member.

Such is "royal blood and lineage" when divested of the protection of the silly myth of the divine right of kings.

DON'T let glamor fool you about the real character of "crown jewels." The crown jewels of the world, practically without exception, have been squeezed out of the blood and the toil and the sweat of the common people.

IN Washington today, a Democratic senator blurts out gleefully that the Republicans "got a political black eye" out of the sudden breaking off of the Howard Hughes investigation.

Another one (Senator Murray of Montana) chortles that the two weeks of hearings by the REPUBLICAN CONTROLLED senate was investigating committee "represented just another example of efforts to smear every witness who takes the stand."

It could be. Such is politics, no (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Army Drops Royal Gem Theft Case

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—U. S. investigators today tabbed the case of the missing royal jewels of Princess Hermine, late widow of Kaiser Wilhelm II, as a "dizzy merry-go-round of family intrigue" and said the U. S. army was dropping the matter into the lap of German police.

"We have definitely determined that no American is involved in the disappearance of the jewels," said O. R. Carucci, head of the army's criminal investigation division, "and therefore we have no responsibility for pursuing the case any further."

Charges Dropped
American authorities also dropped technical charges under which they were holding Fraulein Vera Herbat, 39, attractive friend of Hermine's son, Prince Ferdinand.

Ferdinand touched off the melodramatic investigation when he told authorities that 29 pieces of jewelry were missing from a priceless collection which Fraulein Herbat brought him from Hermine's home in the Soviet occupation zone last June.

A search for the missing gems produced a glittering array of jewelry concealed in the apartments of Ferdinand's friends and family, but failed to unearth any of the missing treasure.

At one point Fraulein Herbat led investigators to the suite above her apartment where a friend, at her request, exhibited a jeweled tiara, Hermine's and five other valuable pieces.

Fremont Log Sale Slated

Fremont National Forest Supervisor Merle Lowden announced today that oral auction bids will be received on September 12 at 2 p. m., on the sale of 18,000,000 feet of timber in the Shake butte area, north of Bly in Eastern Klamath county.

The stand includes about 12,000,000 feet of ponderosa pine and about 6,000,000 feet of white fir and other species of saw timber. No bid of less than \$14.80 per thousand will be considered for the pine, or less than \$3.15 for the white fir.

A check for \$30,000 must accompany each sealed bid or must be in possession of oral bidders as a qualification of bidding. In case of rejected sealed bids, the amount will be returned. If an oral bid is accepted, the \$30,000 payment must be made immediately.

This will be the third timber auction held by Fremont forest. The sale will be held at the forest office at Lakeview.

Tuna Price Still Skyrockets Up

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—Tuna prices were up to \$515 a ton today, \$5 a ton higher than the price in effect for two weeks and \$105 higher than at the season's start.

Landings here yesterday exceeded 100,000 pounds, with another 75,000 pounds reported at Ilwaco, Hammond and Warrenton. Most of the catches were made north of the Columbia river.

Salmon Packers Flown Out

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 12 (AP)—Pacific Northern Airlines officials said today the last of the salmon packers and fishermen in the Bristol bay area would be out Saturday, completing what they believe to be the largest mass movement of civilians ever undertaken by air.

The actual slaying and the cutting up of the body were not covered in statements attributed to Trecki by Prosecutor James N. McNally and Deputy Chief of Detectives John Whitman.

Earlier, however, Police Inspector Marvin Lane said Trecki made a "verbal" admission of the slaying.

Whitman announced that Trecki had implicated two other men in custody in disposal of the blanket wrapped parts of the young woman's body. The officer said it was "highly doubtful" that the two were involved and suggested that Trecki may have brought their names into his story in revenge for their attentions to his wife.

Legion Girls Choose Head

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—American Legion girls will meet in "electoral college" today to ratify formally the election of George Ann Hicks, of Edmond, Okla., as president of a mythical federal government.

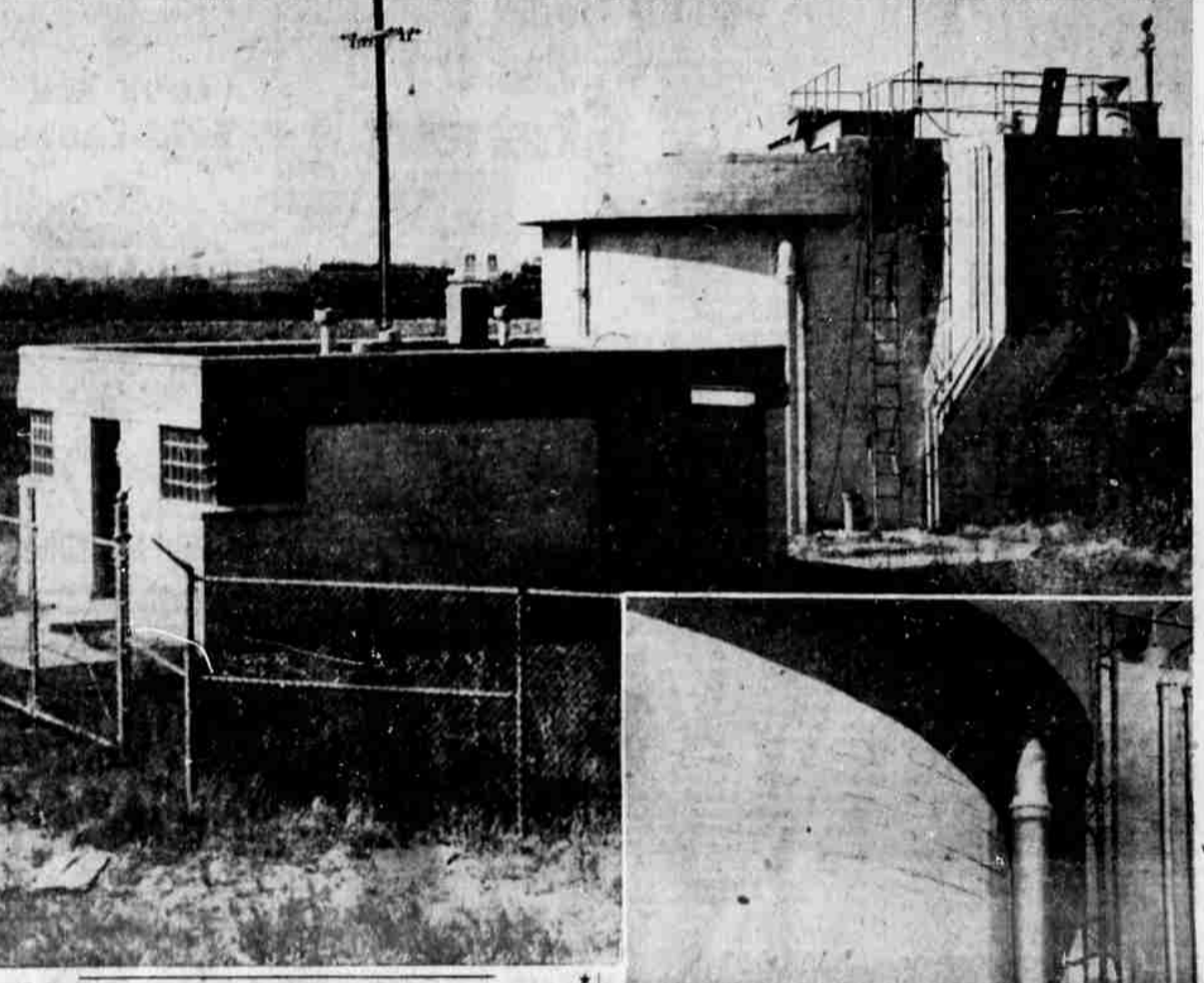
The Oklahoma girl, chosen last night, will head for the coming year the "Girls' Nation" organization sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. Its annual convention is being attended by girl delegates from 44 states.

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Attlee Given Extensive Powers

City Officials Inspect New Sewage Disposal Plant



Klamath's Newest Sewage Disposal Plant Operating

Klamath's new sewage disposal plant is now in operation after having been completed several weeks ago. The plant, located in Mills second addition, is being operated by the city and serves the Mills addition area and the southern end of Hot Springs.

Construction of the \$95,000 set-up began over a year and a half ago when the building of government housing units resulted in the over-

loading of sewers in Mills addition. Funds for the buildings and equipment were provided by the government, with Klamath Falls paying approximately 10 per cent of the expense. Owned by the government, the city is operating the plant until it is either turned over to Klamath Falls or the government makes some arrangement to have the city continue operation until a future date.

Fitted with the latest equipment, the set-up can pump 700 gallons of sewage a minute. Since the beginning of operations 18 days ago over 17 million gallons of sewage have been treated. The material passes through a clarifier process. Effluent from the plant is chlorinated to kill all germs and then is disposed of in the lower end of Lake Ewauna.

The city has two other sewage disposal plants. One plant handles the waste for the rest of the city and one serves the airport, the federal housing units, and bureau of reclamation offices located there.

Boycott On Hearing Eyed

A boycott of the senate committee hearing on the proposal to liquidate the big Klamath Indian reservation is being rumored unless the sessions are conducted on the reservation rather than in Klamath Falls.

The Indian committee, officially representing the tribal general council, which has been selected to argue against the liquidation measure is reported to be considering a boycott if the hearings are conducted in town.

Just where the senators will decide to hold their sessions is not definite, although hotel rooms as well as space in the county courthouse have been reserved for the visiting senators.

Previously the Klamath tribal business council had announced the hearings would be brought to the reservation, but B. O. Courtright, superintendent of the reservation, said today that he had been informed that the meeting place wouldn't be definitely set until an official of the senate committee arrives.

Hugh R. Brown, committee clerk, is due here Friday to make the final arrangements.

Principal reason the tribal anti-liquidation committee advances for having the hearings on the reservation is that it will vitally affect the Indians and should be conducted at Klamath Agency where more Indians will be able to attend. At Klamath Agency interpreters will be present to explain the proceedings in both the Klamath and Paiute tongues.

The Klamath Agency council hall has a larger seating capacity than the circuit court room of the county courthouse.

Labor Party To Muster Resources

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The house of commons voted authorization to the labor government today to muster the full resources of Britain, including manpower and industry, for the national recovery program.

The bill, passed 178 to 63 after an entire night of debate, specifically gave the Attlee administration extensive powers to direct the management of labor and supplies so "the whole resources of the community are available for use and are used in a manner best calculated to serve the interests of the community."

The opposition ballots came from conservative and liberal opponents who had attacked the legislation as a "dictator bill." The vote, on the third and final reading, followed nearly 18 hours of debate. The labor party holds a majority of about two to one in the commons.

Lords to Debate

The house of lords was to receive the bill for debate on second reading during the afternoon.

The act continued indefinitely and made applicable for the new purpose of coping with the national economic crisis the emergency powers given the government, then conservative, at the beginning of the war. The powers were renewed on a short-term basis in 1945 to cover the transitional period from war to peace.

The government has not indicated the extent it plans to use the powers.

Farm Opening Confab Slated

Numerous representatives of veterans' organizations and other groups will gather at the reclamation bureau offices at the air station Wednesday morning to consider the regulations and procedures to be used in the forthcoming Coppeck bay homestead openings.

Bureau offices here have sent out letters to 28 persons informing them about the meeting. These include commanders of American Legion and Veteran of Foreign War groups in this region of Southern Oregon and Northern California, representatives of Disabled Veterans, Marine Corps League, American Veterans, veterans' administration, irrigation districts and granges.

Suggestions made at the meeting will be considered in formulating the formal announcement, about October 1, of the opening of 46 units on Coppeck bay.

Pro-Liquidation Forces Make Four Strong Points

Editor's Note: With a congressional committee hearing on the proposed liquidation of the Klamath Indian reservation opening here Monday, The Herald and News is undertaking an explanation of the issues and the stands taken by the two sides on this question. Today's article covers the affirmative argument. A succeeding story will outline the opposition contentions.

Pro-liquidation leaders—those favoring abolition of the Klamath Indian reservation—have outlined to The Herald and News a four-pointed argument they will use in laying their stand on the weighty Indian question before a senate public lands sub-committee next week:

1—The Indians want the rights of full citizenship. Five generations have grown up on the reservation since it was set aside by treaty in 1862, and they've been wards of the government long enough.

2—The Indians do not now have control of their own natural resources. The resources of the huge reservation are in the hands of the Indian bureau, composed of white men.

3—Because the Indians don't guide their own destiny and are virtually on a dole, there is no adequate way to judge their competency by white man's standards. They're kept orphan children of society.

4—The Klamath tribe is slowly going broke. At present rate of income and expenditures the tribal funds will be in the red by 1955. By that time, if there is a division of community money, there will be nothing left to divide.

Heavy Artillery
Many ramifications of the Indian situation will be aired and many side roads explored while four U. S. senators are in Klamath Falls for a public hearing on SB 1222, but those four topics contain the heavy artillery of the pro-

Loyalist lines around Asuncion are unbroken, declared the Asuncion broadcast last night, reported by the Brazilian news agency Asapress.

"This constitutes a new triumph for the Moringo government which, together with the Colorado members of the conservative national republican party backing the administration, promises to win or die in defense of Paraguay's capital, which is defended by a belt of iron," the station declared.

The Argentine informants said Moringo pulled out of Asuncion yesterday afternoon for Pilar, near the Argentine border 130 miles out of the capital.

WEATHER
Max. (Aug. 11) 81 Min. 47
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.0
Stream year to date 11.12
Last year 14.87 Normal 13.24
Forecast: Fair today, Wednesday

Cash Drive Opened By Steel Men

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 (AP)—The CIO United Steel Workers union, which earlier voted to ignore the Taft-Hartley labor law, now has opened a national drive to elect an "acceptable congress" to repeal the recent labor act.

Some 520 of the union's district officers and leaders met yesterday to map plans for a mass registration drive and a campaign to collect \$1 voluntary contributions from the 875,000 members.

The Taft-Hartley law specifically forbids use of union funds for political purposes.

However, Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steel Workers, said "There is nothing in the Taft-Hartley law which prevents voluntary contributions."

Direct Contributions
He added the money collected would be kept apart from union funds and "may or may not" be used to make direct contributions to candidates or parties.

Murray, in a news conference following the meeting, said the CIO hopes to enlist 1,000,000 members to carry on the "most intensive election campaign in history."

The CIO, the labor leader declared, "would welcome" a test of curbs on labor organizations' political activities under the Taft-Hartley labor law. Murray said Attorney General Tom Clark has been advised by the CIO and Steel Workers of two instances in which the CIO has engaged in active support of candidates since the law was passed in June.

Sub Rescues Downed Flyer

GROTON, Conn., Aug. 12 (AP)—A submarine came to the rescue of an airplane in Long Island sound yesterday and the downed flyer, Godfrey J. LaPalme of Willimantic, only got his feet wet after the engine of his Aerona conked out 10 miles off shore.

The submarine Finback was cruising in a training operation with Lt. Robert H. Krombar scanning the otherwise empty expanse of water through the periscope when he saw LaPalme's small plane with the flyer standing on the wing waving frantically.

It took the Finback nine minutes to surface, come alongside the slowly sinking plane and take the flyer aboard.

Vandenberg May Be "Drafted"

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan republican who has declared repeatedly that he will not seek the GOP presidential nomination, may be "drafted" for the honor by the party's rank and file in his home state.

A committee of Detroit republicans, appointed yesterday at a luncheon of local party members, planned to confer with the state's "favorite son" as soon as he returns to Michigan, probably within 30 days.

Spokesman Archie Leadbetter, Wren county auditor, said the group "believed the polls would show Sen. Vandenberg a top-ranking favorite if he would do something affirmatively to make his eligibility known."



Out on the street early this morning was George Knight with his cartful of flowers which he sells on shares for his grandmother. The 9 o'clock photog was properly impressed with such enterprise as he roamed the streets this morning looking for likely looking pictures, so he made this exposure.

The pro-liquidation forces will also tell the senate sub-committee that a third group joins hands (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)