

ARABS BURN JEWISH BUILDINGS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

"AMERICAN military observers" (who prefer to remain anonymous) assert in Washington this morning that a holy war in Palestine would be likely to bring RED ARMY UNITS into the country "to protect the Jewish state against the Arabs."

One "highly placed officer," who refused to be quoted by name, says: "It can be expected within 90 days, if real fighting breaks out in Palestine. It will be very embarrassing for both the British and ourselves."

SUCH a move would put Russian troops on the Mediterranean. Their planes would be within MINUTES of the Suez canal. They would be not much farther from American oil properties in Arabia. Their bombers could control the Mediterranean entrance to the Dardanelles.

If on the one hand Russia's expansionist ambitions and her admittedly peculiar ethical standards would lead her to shoot a war in Palestine?

WE joined with Russia in United Nations to force partition of the Holy Land between the Jews and the Arabs—which may touch off the fighting. Our higher-ups must have had their reasons for doing so.

What were they?

Are we forcing a show-down with Russia?

IN Paris, French police forcibly evict anti-striking strikers in six electrical power stations and start the subway to moving again. (The Paris subway system is such that without it Parisians can hardly move from place to place.)

Watch France.

The "cold war" there is getting close to the borders of HOT WAR.

MORE royal wedding news:

According to a "source" close to the Danish royal family, "dashing" young King Mihai I of Romania and "beautiful" Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, his distant cousin, will announce their engagement within a month.

Somewhat the news leaves us cold. All good stockmen know about inbreeding. It's bad business. It deteriorates quality. If European royalty has any hope for the future, it would better give some thought to bringing in new, fresh, strong blood.

An inbred, run-down stock won't enhance royalty's chances.

IN this country, we have little use for royalty.

Still, so far as Europe is concerned, we might as well look back in the face. When we compare Austria and Hungary under the Hapsburgs with Austria and Hungary NOW, we have to admit that present conditions are probably worse. What has followed the institution of royalty in most of Europe hasn't much to recommend it.

Modern play-boy royalty, however, doesn't offer much hope for the future.

THE legendary Orloff black diamond backs into the news today.

Pre-Bolshevik Russian Princess Nadia Vyegin-Orloff, one of its former owners, leaped to a suicide death from a fifth-story window in Rome on Sunday. Another former owner, Prince G. G. Galitzine-Barsin, threw himself out of another fifth-story window in Rome a month ago.

"The Orloff black diamond originally weighed 195 carats. It was cut into smaller pieces by an Austrian jeweler in an effort to end its evil 'powers.'"

LET'S not get all steamed up with romantic superstition.

It isn't odd that these famous jewels should bring bad luck. So much of oddity, or brutal disregard for human rights and human equality of opportunity, goes into their possession that it isn't surprising that "bad luck" should follow them.

There is no such thing as bad luck. What we call "bad luck" is usually the penalty for bad judgment, selfishness, cold-bloodedness, etc.

Metler Named Fire District Director

William Metler was elected to a five-year term as director of the suburban-rural fire district during a voting yesterday.

Metler, the only candidate on the ballot, received all 22 votes cast. His term will begin January 1. The governing board of the district will canvass the vote tonight.

Twelve More Groups Join 100 Per Centers In Drive

More 100 per cent reports and progress in rural areas highlighted the Community Chest campaign today as workers pointed toward the first drive report. Meeting to be held at the Willard hotel at noon Wednesday.

Twelve additional groups reported 100 per cent contributions by both employees and firms. Today's report included the Lost River Dairy, which hit a new high for average contributions by employees.

Forty-five employees of Lost River gave an average of \$7.88 each, or a total of \$434.55. This was 410 per cent over last year. The firm gave \$125, making a total from that group of \$479.55. Chest officials said this was an outstanding example of generous giving from one group.

WEATHER	
Max. (Dec. 1) 51	Min. 31
Precipitation last 24 hours	.00
Stream year to date	7.18
Last year 7.01	Normal 7.80
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness.	

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Modoc Site Upheld

New Communist Harangues Stall National Assembly Vote On French Strikes

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—New communist harangues stalled a national assembly vote today on a rigid anti-strike law as communist-led strikers launched what appeared to be a concerted counter-offensive against government forces occupying their plants, depots and mines.

A communist sit-down filibuster in the assembly which lasted 10 hours had been broken early in the day. The assembly was reconvened to enact the law for defense of the republic asked by Premier

House May Cut Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Republican Leader Hinkle (Ind.) said today there is "considerable sentiment" among house GOP members for a cut in the \$597,000,000 emergency foreign aid program voted by the senate.

Hinkle told newsmen after a meeting of the house republican steering committee that no decision has been made by the party leadership on a specific amount. The committee shapes party policy in the house.

Nor will any attempt be made to bind house republican members at a party meeting called for this afternoon, he added.

"There is considerable sentiment among a lot of republicans that this amount is too large," Hinkle continued. He said that applied to both the \$597,000,000 voted by the senate and the \$590,000,000 recommended by the house foreign affairs committee.

When the house takes up the bill, Hinkle said, he would not be surprised if someone offers amendments to cut the amount by \$50,000,000 to \$90,000,000 or more.

Present plans, Hinkle said, call for general house debate on the bill Thursday and Friday, with amendments to be considered early next week.

Strike In Italy Eases

By The Associated Press

Strike pressure eased slightly today in Italy and France, chief beneficiaries of the \$597,000,000 interim aid program voted yesterday by the United States senate.

The conditions in France remained critical, however, because 2,000,000 men still were idle in strikes called by communist-dominated unions. Paris subway opera d again, however, when police evicted sit-down strikers in six power stations.

And a ten-hour "silent filibuster" by communists opposing stringent anti-strike legislation before the national assembly was broken.

National staved off a nationwide strike of city employees by promising enough money to cities to pay wage increases. Disorders in industrial Milan, where leftists almost seized power in protests against replacement of a labor-favoring governor, also were settled, the interior ministry said.

Late Spud Bulletin

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes: 15 broken, 60 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, Oregon 1, California 1, Idaho 1, Utah 1, 14 cars arrived by truck; no quotations.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 2 (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes: 31 broken, 20 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 1, Oregon 3, Nevada 1; no quotations.

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The Herald and News

CLATSOP COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1947 Telephone 8111

Modoc Site Upheld

Local Field Agreed For Grid Finale

Klamath Falls was confirmed today as the site of the Henley-Amity state B school championship football game, overriding a protest by Amity high. The game will be played on Modoc field Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The game was previously announced for Modoc field yesterday, but the principal, coach and school board of Amity went to Portland to ask that the location be changed either to McMinnville or to a neutral field.

Flex Mewegat, Amity principal, led the protest on the grounds that his school played Henley at Klamath Falls last year in a semi-final tournament game—which Henley won, incidentally, 15-6—and insisted that it was only fair to play somewhere else this time.

But Tom Piggett, secretary of the Oregon high school activities association, persuaded the embattled Amity delegation to accept the Klamath Falls site. Piggett had gotten himself into hot water earlier by saying that the game would be played on a field selected by Amity, because the championship game was played here in 1946.

However, the 1946 meeting between Henley and Amity was not a championship affair, but a semi-final.

The Herald and News will be sponsor of the game, underwriting the expenses.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce, and also at Henley school.

After the expenses of the game are liquidated, all proceeds will be divided between the state association and the competing schools. The newspaper sponsor will receive no remuneration for its efforts.

Grain Traders Under Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Leaders of the big grain exchanges testified today that they are under attack by President Truman and Attorney General Clark because "it is impossible to conceal prices which might prove politically embarrassing."

More than a dozen officials of grain exchanges and boards of trade in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City offered testimony to this effect before the senate-house economic committee.

The committee is considering President Truman's 10-point "anti-inflation program" which includes proposals to curb speculation in food and commodities.

"Our testimony will show that the high prices of grain have been caused by unprecedented government purchases for export, rather than by speculation," said President J. O. McClinton of the Chicago board of trade and initial witness.

McClinton told the committee that the nation's grain traders "are not attacking the government's policy of sending relief supplies to war-torn areas of Europe."

But he added that the traders "do not like to be accused of something for which we are not responsible."

McClinton opposed proposals to increase the margin—or down payment—for futures trading in grains to 100 per cent or even 50 per cent.

Husband Takes Own Life

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 (AP)—A young husband's horror over the accidental shooting of his wife, wounded as the two examined an antique pistol, culminated in double tragedy today.

Victims are Donald Alan Beckman, 26, a dental student, who, heartbroken over what he believed was his wife's death, died of a gunshot wound last night; and the wife, Audrey D. Beckman, 27, who is in critical condition at a Portland hospital.

Deputy District Attorney W. G. Harrington pieced the tragedy together this way:

One of the antique guns which Beckman collected as a hobby accidentally discharged as Mrs. Beckman held it last night. Beckman, seeing his wife fall wounded, ran across the street to his parents' home to summon medical help.

He ran back—amazingly open a window when he discovered the door had locked behind him—and found his wife bleeding badly. Apparently thinking her dead, he fired the gun at himself.

The wife, who roused from a semi-conscious state to see him fall, told ambulance attendants taking her to the hospital that her husband had believed her dead and shot himself in despair.

The Beckmans had been married two years. An eight-month-old son slept in a crib in the bedroom where the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. Mason New Keno Postmaster

KENO, Dec. 2 — Mrs. Nellie L. Mason has accepted the position of acting postmistress at Keno.

Mrs. Joe H. Foster, who has been in charge since June, has declined acceptance of the post. She was acting postmistress following the death of her husband, who was postmaster for many years.

Medic Takes Over Klamath Duties



Dr. Seth M. Kerron, newly appointed city and county health director, took over his duties at the Klamath county health unit on December 1. Dr. Kerron is a retired army colonel and native Oregonian.

Dr. Seth Kerron Takes Over County Health Office

Dr. Seth M. Kerron has taken over his duties as city and county health director and today was familiarizing himself with the work of the set-up in Klamath Falls and Klamath county. Dr. Kerron replaces Dr. Pete H. Rosenthal who resigned a year ago to go into private practice in Corvallis. Since that time Dr. J. Martin Adams has served as acting health director.

Lamarre To Take Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Bert H. Lamarre, self-styled "dummy" president of a war contract firm, went before a federal grand jury today promising to "tell all" about his dealings with Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers.

Before entering the jury room Lamarre told reporters he plans a court suit to recover \$10,000 he claims the retired general owes him.

The grand jury is investigating testimony before a senate committee that General Meyers realized more than \$150,000 profits from the concern Lamarre headed.

"I'm ready to tell the grand jury all I know — without reservation," Lamarre told reporters.

The 35-year-old witness told the senate war investigating committee that he kicked back most of his salary to General Meyers, wartime deputy air forces procurement chief, retaining only about \$50 a week as president of the Aviation Electric company, Dayton, O.

Churchill May Be Voted Back

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP) — Lord Beaverbrook, one of England's wartime leaders and British publisher, says "Winston Churchill will be voted into power in the 1950 elections and then you will see conditions improve."

Beaverbrook, here en route from Canada to Jamaica to spend the winter, told a Miami Herald reporter that Churchill's health was "never better."

He declared the trend in England at the present time is "definitely to the right."

Beaverbrook, 68, arrived in Miami yesterday in his private plane. He is scheduled to leave today for Jamaica.

It's Tomorrow

The special Christmas edition of The Herald and News, Yule Tidings, will appear tomorrow, Wednesday.

This unusual edition will feature three EXTRA sections, totaling 36 pages, generously pictorialized. All pictures and copy are LOCAL AND REGIONAL. Not a bit of "canned" material will appear in these Yule Tidings editions.

Watch for this edition tomorrow, save it for souvenir purposes and Christmas shopping information. You'll like it!

Perils Of Picket Line Pointed Out

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (AP)—The perils of the picket line were underscored today by John G. Moser, who charged that his duty at a strike-bound Detroit plant exposes him to the hypnotic eye of management.

Picket Moser accused 65-year-old Cliff Nilson, operator of a small west side tool and die shop, of "seeking to mesmerize and hypnotize the picketers by staring steadily and closely into the eyes of said pickets for periods up to 30 minutes."

It hasn't worked yet, Moser admitted, but it's had an effect. The picket is so groggy from the strain, that he plans a vacation in the near future to gain respite.

Judge Thomas F. Maher set December 10 for a hearing on Moser's complaint to determine if an injunction is in order.

Super Train Stops Here

General Motors' streamlined "Train of Tomorrow" stopped in Klamath Falls for a period of two hours late last night and quite a crowd of local train fans were at the station when the dimly lighted cars came in on the Southern Pacific tracks at a little after 11 p. m.

The engine and five-car train which left Dunsmuir shortly after 7:45 p. m., was held over here to lay in a fresh supply of diesel oil before continuing on its way to Portland where it will be on display at the Union station there for three days.

Although no one was allowed on board the "Train of Tomorrow" which features the new Astra dome and other late GM dreamed-up developments, there was plenty of time to walk around the cars. The train returns on SP tracks to San Francisco on Saturday, December 13, and is slated through here at 3 p. m. At that time crews will be changed and there will be a lay-over of at least 20 minutes. It is understood that no one will be allowed on the train during its Klamath stop next week.

Living Cost Cut Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said today that wage increases are not responsible for upward spiraling prices and ending the 40-hour week will not solve the problem of getting larger production.

Moreover, he told the house banking committee that demands for a "third round" of postwar wage boosts can be averted only by "prompt and firm action" to cut living costs.

Visiting Capitol Hill to back-up President Truman's proposals for broad anti-inflation controls, Schwellenbach asked particularly for power to control wages where that would control prices—but he said he knows of no area of the economy where he would clamp down wage ceilings at this time.

"Bear this in mind," he told the committee. "An effort has been made to place the responsibility for price increases upon wage increases. This simply is not true."

He said that when the coal miner's wage was raised 50 cents a ton, the price was upped \$1.00 a ton, whereas, when that when dairy workers in New York state got an increase equivalent to 58 cents a quart of milk, the milk price was boosted by a full cent a quart.

Pelicana On The Air Tonight!

The first air appearance tonight over KFIJ at 8:30 of the members of the radio speech class of KUHS will mark the beginning of the new series of Pelicana, a weekly public service feature.

The new members of the class are John Baker, Gloria Brown, Dale Burns, Georgianna Clark, Frances DeRosier, Helen Doege, Wilber Elliott, Dick Griffiths, Bruce Irving, Igerid Norland, Don Pallette and Margie Robinson. Chuck Woodhouse directs the activities in the division of radio speech.

Man Held On Cruelty Count

Shade Auburn Nelson, 21-year-old Henley farmhand, was placed in the county jail late last night on a charge of cruelty to animals, the charge growing out of the mutilation of a Springer spaniel owned by Art Quigley of Henley last week.

The dog was blinded and had to be destroyed.

Nelson was brought to state police headquarters last night for questioning before the charge was placed against him. Conviction for cruelty to animals may carry a jail sentence of six months and a \$500 fine.

Voters To Be Dropped

County Clerk Charlie Delap said today that a large percentage of the county's registered voters—probably 7000—will have their names taken off the poll books within the next couple of months for failure to cast a ballot in two years.

Many persons who have died or moved away are still carried as registered voters in the county, and many others have just failed to show up at their polling place for the past three elections.

Klamath county has slightly over 18,000 registrars, but the last two elections failed to pull much over 30 per cent of the registered strength to the polls.

Delap said that the poll books are now open for registration and that he would deputize someone in the various out-of-town communities to accept registrars if requested to do so.

There is a movement on now to get members of the Klamath Indian tribe to register and registrars may be appointed in the towns on the reservation.

Specific Proposals Asked In Anti-Inflation Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) demanded today that President Truman lay before congress specific proposals to carry out his 10-point anti-inflation program "if he's not just talking for political purposes."

The senate's republican whip thus picked up in the form of a challenge to Mr. Truman a question by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) hinting at political implications in the president's request for standby price-wage and rationing authority.

Taft, in laying down an eight-point program of his own last night, asked a Philadelphia audience:

"Is it possible that they (the democratic administration) would like to see the present condition continue until after the November election in order that there may not be the slightest chance of a falling off in the boom so favorable to anyone in power?"

Wherry told a reporter his suspicion that politics may be playing a part in the controversy over cost of living controls have been heightened by what he called the administration's failure to spell out proposed legislative remedies.

"If the president is not talking for political purposes, he will send up here forthwith a specific program," said the Nebraskan whose role as whip makes him an assistant party leader. "We have passed the stop-gap European aid bill in the senate and we could be working on the cost of living proposals if we had anything but vague generalities from the White House."

Wherry said that administration officials appearing before congressional committees disagreed on many points and failed to offer specific proposals in many instances.

On the other side of the capital, Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the house banking committee declared "we have heard nothing yet to justify turning over economy over to the bureaucrats."

Wolcott made this assertion to newsmen after the committee had heard Secretary of Commerce Harman, Secretary of Treasury Snyder and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson plead for precautionary steps to prevent inflation.

Troops Used To Restore Some Order

JERUSALEM, Dec. 2 (AP)—A test of blood and fire began today for the Palestine partition plan when thousands of angry Arabs swept through Jerusalem, wrecking, burning and looting Jewish buildings.

Jews counterattacked in bloody fighting.

Rioting broke out at other points in the Holy Land, and the casualty toll in mid-afternoon by unofficial count reached five Jews and one Arab dead, 29 Jews and nine Arabs injured.

Mobs put the torch to six buildings in Jerusalem, both Jewish and Arab. Jewish sources estimated the property damage at more than \$1,000,000.

Still Burning

Many of Jerusalem's buildings still were burning this afternoon when police and troops restored a semblance of order. The Arabs began their attacks at dawn, with the opening of a three-day Arab strike called by the Arab higher executive to protest the United Nations partition decision. Jews in trucks and on foot counterattacked swiftly.

Firing broke out at two places tonight on the border of all-Arab Jaffa and all-Jewish Tel Aviv.

The supreme commander of Hagana, the Jewish underground defense militia, charged that large numbers of Arabs in the Negev desert area "have been ordered to attack settlements there." His communique, issued at Tel Aviv headquarters of Hagana, said the militia had "taken necessary defense measures."

A pall of smoke over Jerusalem dimmed a bright sun. Hagana fire fighting brigades, armed with clubs and buckets, deployed about all Jewish residential sections. Many young girls were among them. The Jewish forces appeared well disciplined.

Six Jews were arrested in the wreckage of St. Julian's way after a chase across rooftops. Police said the six, who carried revolvers and grenades, were sniped at Arabs. They were being sent as members of a 10-man commission sent to assess damage to Jewish shops.

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