HOLY LAND TENSE AFTER SPLIT

WEATHER
Max. (March 19) 59 Min. 22
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.09
Stream year to date 8.11
Last year 5.99 Normal 8.11
Forecast: Cloudy, snow.

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ON the checkerboard of world affairs, we make two moves today:

1. We (the U. S. acting alone) propose to United Nations that partition of Palestine be dropped.

2. We (in this instance the U. S., Britain and France acting together) propose that Trieste be given to Italy.

Move No. 1 is what military men call a strategic withdrawal. Move No. 2 is an offensive operation.

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OUR Palestine policy has been an epochal mess. How we got into it in the first place has never been satisfactorily explained. There is a nasty story to the effect that it was an effort to win the Jewish vote for a couple of Democrats in a critical election in New York.

It resulted in withdrawal of the British from Palestine (thus leaving the mess in OUR laps) and in undeclared war between the Jews and the Arabs. As this war grew in violence, it became evident that only Russia and the United States can swing a club big enough to stop it.

This grim question then faced us:

If we let the Russians into Palestine, HOW ARE WE EVER GOING TO GET THEM OUT?

• • •

ANYWAY, we're dropping the Palestine potato. When a potato gets too hot to handle, the thing to do is to drop it. That's what we're doing.

• • •

TRIESTE is another matter.

What we're doing there (one guesses) is making a play to the Italians. To Italy, Trieste is a sacred cause—as Alsace and Lorraine were to France.

On April 18, Italy will hold a critical election. The communists might win. We don't want them to. So we're saying to the Italians: "We're your friends. Stick with us and you'll get Trieste back."

In this country, we're intimately familiar with the techniques of pre-election promises. We're hoping this one will work internationally in the case of the Italians. A communist victory at the polls in Italy in April would be a nasty jolt for us.

• • •

WHAT will happen?

Well, Tito of Yugoslavia will howl like a wounded wolf. He wants Trieste, too. He will HOWL TO MOSCOW.

What will Moscow do about it?

As to that, time alone can tell.

• • •

ANYWAY, it puts Russia on the hot seat. She must decide:

1. Shall we back Yugoslavia NOW with men and guns?

2. Shall we stall?

• • •

WE hope, of course, that Russia decides to stall. That will tell us something we need to know.

In any event, we hope that RUSSIA STALLS UNTIL AFTER THE 18TH OF APRIL. By then the Italian election will be over.

Our side MIGHT win.

• • •

YOU will note from all this that we haven't much in the way of a consistent foreign policy. We're merely improvising as we go along. That isn't too good. It involves risks.

When you take risks, you ought to have something to back them up with.

That's why we need men to man the war machines.

• • •

ALONG that line, students at the University of Portland voted yesterday three to one in favor of universal military training. The vote was taken at an assembly.

Again it looks as if the people are braver than the politicians.

Tornado Death Toll Mounts

Use Of Tribal Funds For Schools Gets Indian Veto; Ewauna Wins Kanott Logs

KLAMATH AGENCY, March 20—Klamath Indian tribesmen in council here Friday afternoon declared against payment of any tribal funds for educating Indian children in Klamath county schools.

The motion was made by Wade Crawford, and in effect rejected a suggestion made at a recent conference between Indian representatives and school officials that tribal funds be tapped for making up some of the difference between the county's cost of educating Indian children and what it receives from congress.

(County School Superintendent Harold Ashley said today that per pupil costs in Klamath county schools are over $1, but that this year the district has received less than 30 cents per Indian pupil from the government. It has been suggested that $90,000 of tribal funds be paid to the district.)

Crawford argued that many parents of white children do not pay taxes, and for this reason non-taxpaying Indians should not be concerned about the county's cost of educating their children. Indians supported the motion, 54-9.

In another important action, the council voted in favor of awarding the Kanott No. 6 timber unit timber sales contract to Ewauna Box company, which made a high bid of $25 per M. for the pine on March 2.

This action, also moved by Crawford, rejected a proposal by Ivory Pine company, which was second high bidder, to permit Ivory to match the Ewauna bid and take the timber. Ivory Pine submitted a letter pointing out that it is operating in the area where the timber lies and this timber is essential to its program. Ivory's bid was $22.50, but the firm offered to raise the bid to $25.

A rumored battle over the Klamath Indian business committee did not develop at the meeting, and it was reported that new business committeemen would be sworn in after April 1, when a new superintendent supplants B. G. Courtright. Proliquidationists who were elected to the business committee have claimed that the committee purposely has not been organized since their election.

Operators Ask Umpire

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) — Coal operators today asked the federal district court to name an umpire for the miners' pension dispute that has caused a nationwide strike.

Action came shortly after Miners' Chief John L. Lewis had agreed to meet with soft coal operators Monday in an attempt to reach a strike settlement.

The court petition sought appointment of a neutral member of a three-man board which administers a $30,000,000 pension trust fund.

The other two members are Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, leading negotiator for the mine owners. They have been unable to agree on a method for making pension payments.

The pension board originally had three members. However, the neutral member, Thomas E. Murray, of New York, resigned January 16.

"Since that date," said the petition filed by Van Horn, "said trustees for all practical purposes have ceased to function on account of differences that have existed between them as a result of which said welfare and retirement fund has not been activated."

Lewis did not join in the court application.

Van Horn had invited Lewis to do so, but Van Horn's deadline for Lewis to join him in the action ran out at midnight last night.

The present coal contract calls for court appointment of a neutral trustee, or umpire, in event of failure on the part of the union and operator trustees to agree on a third man.

Spring's Here—Ushered By Snow

PORTLAND, March 20 (AP) — Spring came bustling in—officially—at 8:57 a. m. today but it was noticeable only on the record books.

Portlanders awoke to a temperature of 37 degrees. It was cool in all parts of the state. The forecast said showers would continue and Eastern Oregon might even get some snow tomorrow.

It rained when spring rolled north last year too but it was eight degrees warmer and a day later then.

Atom Strike Averted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 20 (AP) A threatened strike in an atomic bomb laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., was averted yesterday when the government obtained an injunction banning a walkout for 80 days.

The court order, issued here by Federal Judge George C. Taylor, marked the first time national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law had been invoked.

About 900 members of the AFL atomic trades and labor council were restrained from leaving their jobs at Oak Ridge national laboratory. Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation, operator of the plant, was restrained from disturbing the "status quo" of an existing labor contract with the union.

In recent Washington negotiations, the union claims the workers were threatened with a wage cut. Carbide took over the laboratory March 1 from Monsanto Chemical company. Monsanto had been paying the AFL workers higher wages than those received by CIO workers at a nearby atomic production plant, also operated by carbide.

After the injunction was issued, Kenneth L. Scott, union spokesman, told reporters the union would "wait out the next eighty days."

Seven Die In Pennsy Air Crash

SOMERSET, Pa., March 20 (AP) At least seven persons were killed today when their single-engined airplane crashed on a mountain top in a heavy fog. Among the victims was a year-old baby girl.

Eight persons were believed to be aboard the plane but state police could distinguish only six bodies—those of two women, the baby, and three men.

A farm wife living near the scene of the crash said the plane appeared to be losing a wing shortly before it rammed a hole eight feet deep in wooded Laurel hill, 3000 feet from the Laurel hill tunnel on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Capt. Andrew J. Hudock of the state police said:

"There may be more bodies. We don't know. The bodies were blown all over the place."

The first victims identified were George H. Armitage, 58, president of the George H. Armitage Tool and Machine company of Providence, R. I., owner of the plane, Mrs. Marvin Preston of Bethel, Conn.; Ruth Caroline Burlingame of Wilbington, O., and her daughter, Kathleen, the infant.

Oscar Awards Slated Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, March 20 (AP) — Stars and fans are brushing their formal finery for a common destination tonight—the 20th annual awards ceremony of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

Handlers assembled powerful searchlights to decorate the night sky. A thousand bleacher seats were ready outside Shrine auditorium for hardy fans who would mass early, with overcoats and lunches, waiting to cheer screen favorites stepping from limousines.

There was general accord that "Gentleman's Agreement," a dramatic preachment against anti-semitism, would snag the gold statuette—the Oscar—as best picture of 1947.

Rosalind Russell was the favorite in the best actress division for her performance as the tragic Lavinia of "Mourning Becomes Electra." Other nominess are Dorothy McGuire, Susan Hayward, Joan Crawford and Loretta Young.

Ronald Coleman, who played the homicidal tragedian in "A Double Life," seemed the likeliest contender among actors. But you could get arguments from supporters of Gregory Peck as the magazine writer who posed as a Jew in "Gentleman's Agreement."

Bootblack Wins Ticket

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 20 (CP)—Nick Fioranet, 49-year-old bootblack, won a fortune today—maybe $50,000—on the Grand National sweepstakes.

He said he held at ticket on First of Dandies, the horse that finished second in the famed steeplechase at Aintree, England.

"First thing I'm going to do is take it easy for a while," he told reporters. "We'll buy a chesterfield for momma and a new bicycle for Pat."

Pat is his 12-year-old son. Nick came to Vancouver from Southern Italy in 1923, and has operated a shoeshine stand for 15 years.

It was the first sweepstakes ticket he had ever bought. "I just bought it to get rid of the salesman."

New Plant Going Up

TACOMA, March 20 (AP) — Construction of a new sulphate-pulp mill and container-board plant was begun this week at Springfield, Ore., for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Howard W. Morgan, general manager of the pulp division, announced here today.

The new plant will have a daily capacity of 150 tons of container board. The product is used to manufacture fibre shipping containers. Raw material for the operation will consist of surplus slab and edgings from the firm's new sawmill, already under construction at the same plant.

Morgan declared that the firm owns enough timber land in the vicinity to assure long-time operation of the plants. The plant is expected to be ready for operation early in 1949 and an estimated 175 persons will be employed.

300 Injured As Property Loss Gains

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP) — The death toll mounted to more than 50 today in the series of tornadoes and destructive gales which whipped across wide sections of a nine-state area yesterday.

The wave of death and destruction from Texas to New York left more than 300 injured. Hundreds were homeless. Property damage was in the millions.

The storms—striking on the last day of winter—hit hardest in Southwestern Illinois near St. Louis, where 41 were reported killed. The storm crest formed in Texas Thursday night and moved northeastward. Small tornadoes struck sections of Oklahoma and Kansas Thursday night but the twister swept with devastating force yesterday in Southern Macoupin county, Ill.

8 States Hit

The tornadoes or damaging winds fanned across sections of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania and New York. Today the intense storm center had moved northeastward into Canada.

Four persons were killed in Ohio. Two others lost their lives in Kentucky; two in Missouri and one each in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

The army and the Red Cross mobilized disaster units and emergency equipment, food and clothing were rushed into the stricken areas. An allotment of $250,000 was made by the American Red Cross to aid victims in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

Homes, stores, factories, schools and churches fell before the smashing attack of the tornadoes and gale-like winds. Drenching rains throughout the storm belt added to the suffering and damage. Some towns in Illinois were isolated. Travel was impeded and communications disrupted in many areas.

Four small communities in Macoupin county, Ill., suffered the heaviest damage in loss of life and property and in the number injured.

In Bunker Hill, Ill., about 80 per cent of the town of 1500 was flattened. The Red Cross said the death toll was 19—the most in any of the towns smashed by the tornadoes. Property damage was estimated at a half million dollars.

In nearby Fosterburg, 13 persons were killed, scores injured and nearly all of the town's 100 homes and stores were wrecked or damaged. Five persons lost their lives in Gillespie and the estimated property damage in the city of 4500 was about $300,000. The fourth Macoupin county town hard hit was Woodburn where four persons were killed. Several homes and stores in the village of 360 were destroyed.

The federal weather bureau in Washington described the storms as a "partly seasonal" occurrence, most common in March, April, May and June. They come when there is a deep low pressure area in the Midwest with movement around it. The storms nearly always hit east and southeast of the center, the bureau said.

Yesterday a huge low pressure area extended from the Rockies to the Appalachian. The center was around the Dakotas. The storm path—or "squall line"—spread from Alabama to the Great Lakes.

Pelicans Take Fifth In Meet

EUGENE, March 20 — Lower bracket playoffs at the state high school basketball tournament today saw Washington high take fourth place in the tourney and the Klamath Falls Pelicans win the consolation finals and fifth place.

The Pelicans easily overcame the Newberg Tigers 45 to 34 in the day's opener, while Washington outclassed Tigard 50 to 34.

The championship bracket of the tournament goes into its final round tonight, with the Corvallis Spartans and Salem Vikings meeting for the state title (KFLW will air that game at 8:45). St. Helens and Marshfield tangle for third place in the preliminary game at McArthur court. (See sports page.)

Commissioner Avoids Rate Row

SALEM, March 20 (AP)—The state public utilities commissioner today refused to take jurisdiction over street car and bus fares in Portland.

The Portland Traction company, denied a fare increase by the city, appealed to Commissioner John H. Carkin to authorize a boost.

Carkin said he agreed with Portland officials that his office lacks jurisdiction.

Fourth Graders Look Over Rail Giant

Because only one-third of the fourth grade class at Altamont junior high school had traveled on trains in this automotive age, teachers of the youngsters took them to the Southern Pacific depot Friday morning, and assisted by railroad men, gave them a little free instruction on rail operations. The class is made up of 105 boys and girls. Elaine Quinn and Danny Thompson, members of the group, pat one of the big wheels on the engine which steamed into the yards here from the south yesterday morning. The class is studying transportation.

Greyhound Bus Company To Start Two Runs Via Reno April 1—Fares Cut

Greyhound Bus company on April 1 will inaugurate two trips daily each way through Klamath Falls on the new Portland-Los Angeles run by the inside route through Reno. The new schedules will replace the present one-trip schedule which Greyhound has been running since it recently acquired the new inside route line from Oregon-California-Nevada Stages and Inland Stages.

Here are the new schedule times:

Southbound

Leave Portland 9 a.m., arrive Klamath Falls 5:15 p.m., arrive Reno 1:50 a.m., arrive Los Angeles 5:15 p.m.

Southbound

Leave Portland 1:45 a.m., arrive Klamath Falls 10:53 a.m., arrive Reno 7:30 p.m., arrive Los Angeles 11:10 a.m.

Northbound

Leave Los Angeles 9:30 a.m., leave Reno 12:45 a.m., leave Klamath Falls 9:15 a.m., arrive Portland 5:45 p.m.

Northbound

Leave Los Angeles 3:45 p.m., leave Reno 7:10 a.m., leave Klamath Falls 3:40 p.m., arrive Portland 12:05 a.m.

These schedules will be in addition to the regular Greyhound schedules through here by way of the Willamette highway, US 97 and Weed.

Greyhound also has filed a new schedule of fares, effective April 1, showing general reductions all the way down the line for travel to points south of here on the new route. Here are some sample fares from tariff No 371 just filed, one-way and round-trip respectively:

Klamath Falls to:

Merrill, 20 cents, both round-trip and one-way; Hatfield, 50 and 90 cents; Tulelake, 50 and 90 cents; Stronghold, 55 cents and $1; Newell, 60 cents and $1.10; Perez junction, 85 cents and $1.55; Canby, $1.30 and $2.35; Alturas, $1.60 and $2.90; Likely, $1.85 and $3.35; Susanville, $3.30 and $5.80; Reno, $4.70 and $8.50.

Indicative of the reduction in fares under the new schedule is the cost of travel between here and Reno. At present the fare is $7.71 one-way, $14.09 round-trip. The new fares are $4.70 and $8.50. Another example is the fare to Tulelake. It is now $1.15 one-way $1.84 round-trip. The new fares are 50 cents and 90 cents.

Rare Books Go To Library

SPOKANE, March 20 (AP)—A gift of two rare books to the Washington State college library was announced today by Justice Walter B. Beals of the Washington state supreme court.

The volumes are a "Breeches" Bible printed in 1560, and Haylen's Cosmography printed in 1666.

The Bible is named for a variation from the King James version in the seventh verse of the chapter Genesis.

The King James version says ". . . They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons." The word breeches is substituted for apron in the "breeches" Bible.

The cosmography contains a map of the Western Hemisphere which shows the Pacific Northwest area as a void and California as an island.

Ten Die In Rome Clash

ROME, March 20 (AP)—One person was reported killed and 10 wounded near Naples yesterday when communists fought young government party members.

Violence also broke out in Rome and other parts of Italy as parties speeded up their campaigning for the April 18 election. Communism is the prime issue.

The fatal clash occurred as communists reportedly tried to break up a St. Joseph's Day parade of Christian democratic party youths at Castellamare Di Stabia south of Naples. When police moved in shots were fired. At least one policeman was reported wounded.

In Rome fighting started yesterday but riot squads restored order. Leftists who had just heard a speech by Communist Leader Luigi Longo clashed with moderate socialists homeward bound from a meeting. There were no casualties.

These incidents and reported disorders the previous night in Palermo marred the uneasy peace truce agreed upon by Italy's leading political parties.

Taft Favors Draft Proposal

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 20 (AP) U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft declared today that he would favor a temporary selective draft if other methods for obtaining armed services manpower could be proved inadequate.

The senator, in his first public speech since President Truman last Wednesday called for universal military training and a temporary selective service, said of the armed services' manpower needs:

"If it can be shown that there is no other way in which to get the men necessary for the force determined to be essential for defense, there seems no escape from setting up temporarily the selective draft machinery."

Arabs Seek Whole State For Selves

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—America's about-face on Palestine whipped up a world storm today but U. S. sources expressed confidence the United Nations will accept the sudden proposal to abandon partition.

The answer by Palestine's Jews may be to proclaim a Hebrew republic.

Arabs hailed the American turnabout as a victory for them against Zionism, but made it clear they want nothing but an independent Arab state.

The proposal by Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin for temporary U. N. trusteeship over the blood-bathed Holy Land was greeted with consternation in London, in Washington and among Jews throughout the world.

Sudden Plea

Austin's plea came with dramatic suddenness. He asked yesterday for a special session of the U. N. assembly to approve the interim plan and consider a permanent solution. He proposed that the security council endorse the interim trusteeship under the U. N. trusteeship council and instruct the U. N. Palestine commission to abandon efforts to put through partition.

The partition commission already has an advance party in the Holy Land. There, Jewish leaders met in Tel Aviv. An informed Jewish source said they might proclaim a republic anyway, and then "it will be up to the United Nations to recognize it, ignore it or suppress it."

A framework for a Jewish government already exists, in a 37-member provisional council established several weeks ago. Hagana, the Jewish militia, says it is ready to seize and hold sovereignty in predominantly Jewish areas.

Battle Looms

Both Jews and Arabs said they would fight on. Shots sounded as Christians in the holy city of Jerusalem prepared to usher in Palm Sunday, commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ. Thirty were killed yesterday. More were slain today.

The British colonial office announced Britain stands pat in her determination to surrender two months hence her league of nations mandate over Palestine. British troops will be pulled out not later than August 1.

Yugos Rap Trieste Move

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Sava N. Kosanovic, Yugoslav ambassador to the United States, said today he was "deeply shocked" at the proposal of the United States, Great Britain and France to return Trieste to Italy.

The ambassador aimed his criticism at "both the substance and form of the (U.S.) state department's proposal."

Kosanovic said in a statement:

"I do not know if it is intended to seek to provoke Yukoslavia into a step which might provoke the excuse for direct action by other nations in this situation. I do not know why here, as in other matters, the government of the United States prefers not to avail itself of the machinery of the United Nations.

"But I do know that this action is certain to create an atmosphere of nervousness and tension in which prejudice flourishes and in which the employment of reasons and calmness and justice is made more difficult."

Wallace Speech Gets Big Play

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP)—President Truman's address to congress Wednesday did not get prominent display in the Moscow press.

But the radio speech last night of Henry A. Wallace, third party United States presidential aspirant, did.

The president's message was covered in about a hundred words.

Today Moscow's dailies devoted around 1500 words to Wallace's reply to Mr. Truman.

(See Page 14)

Tax Cut Drive Gets Support

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) — Senate republicans gained new recruits today in their drive to cut income taxes $4,800,000,000.

Announcement by Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) that he intends to vote for the bill left little doubt the republicans would line up solidly for it. And more democrats pledged their support when the showdown comes Monday.

The senate agreed last night to vote on any remaining amendments and the bill itself starting at 5 p. m. (EST) Monday.

This agreement was reached after republican leaders had spent nearly seven hours successfully fighting off a series of democratic proposals to amend the bill.

Morse's decision was considered significant. He was one of the two republicans who last year voted against the second GOP tax cut bill which President Truman vetoed. And he also voted to sustain the veto.

Cloud-Hopping New York Newspaperman Visits Klamath On Tour Of West Coast

"Seeing America First" by plane is an ideal way to travel, even when you run into rough weather which keeps you circling for more than an hour hoping for a break in the clouds.

This is the opinion of Russell Hay, New York newspaperman, who is paying his first visit west of the Rockies. Hay lives at Penn Yan, in central New York state and just recently disposed of his newspaper holdings. He decided it was a good time to see the West and took off from frozen Keuka lake in front of his home on March 9. The name Penn Yan was adopted around 1790 by the Pennsylvania and Yankee settlers who finally agreed on the first syllable of each name.

Hay remembers hearing about Klamath Falls. He said three years ago he met a man on a train and for at least three hours, the ambassador from the Klamath basin extolled its wonders to him. He said he never forgot it and when he started West decided this was one place he wanted to see. He made his air hops by way of Cincinnati, hit snow in Nashville, went on to Hot Springs, Ark. and from there hopped to Abilene, Tex., El Paso and on to Deming, N. M. He was held up yesterday for most of the day at Montague, Calif., but when given a little clear weather started out for Klamath Falls. Late yesterday afternoon he was forced to circle around south of here for at least an hour before he got a break in the clouds, spotted the railroad tracks and came in to the Klamath airport. He was surprised at the size of the Klamath Falls field where he put down his Ercoupe yesterday and was interested in hearing of the naval operations here during the war.

Hay is interested in seeing as much of the Klamath basin as possible during the short time he has scheduled for this country and observed that everyone he meets from this section is a "walking chamber of commerce."

Flying Newsman

RUSSELL HAY

Identical Is The Word For Twins

MATTOPOISETT, Mass., March 20 (AP) — Six-year-old Janice and Jeannette Washburn are identical twins—painfully identical.

Today they reported to the school dentist, Dr. George M. Teasdale, with toothaches in corresponding molars. Dr. Teasdale said he never before heard of such a coincidence.

But their mother said it was an old story—that the twins lost the same corresponding first baby teeth on the same day. And also their second under similar circumstances.

"Illona" To Stay In U. S. After Offer Of Marriage

MINNEAPOLIS, March 20 (AP) — Illona may stay in the United States. She will not be deported to her native Hungary. A newspaper columnist and a locomotive engineer have seen to that.

The railroader was the one she chose from 1789 ex-GI's who proposed marriage within a week after Illona arrived in Minneapolis to wed a former soldier—and found him married.

Columnist Cedric Adams of the Minneapolis Star brought the engineer and the girl together with a story of her disappointment in love and imminent deportation. He withheld her identity, calling her Illona.

Pretty, 22-year-old Illona attended a party in Salzburg, Austria, two years ago. There she met an American soldier, fell in love, and promised to marry him.

The soldier was ordered home three months later.

The soldier ultimately sent money for her plane passage. He posted bond necessary to bring her over. But it took seven months to arrange a visa.

Illona arrived in Minneapolis a month ago. When she met her intended husband he told her "I've been married three months."

Illona was crushed. But she determined not to return to Europe.

"I cannot go back," she told Adams. "My family disapproved of my contemplated marriage from the beginning. We are in the Russian zone. The communists have lists of people who fraternized with Americans. They have posted all who went to capitalistic America. I am now their enemy."

Marriage seemed to be the only way to avoid deportation.

The day Adams' story of the girl appeared in print, hundreds of telephone calls came in from former soldiers. Within a week there were 1789 proposals, 2000 pieces of mail, telegrams and gifts of candy, roses and cash.

Illona chose the railroad engineer. They were married in neighboring St. Paul and were honeymooning today. They will live in a small Minnesota town.