

PLANNES USED IN SQUEEZE PLAY

In The News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Russians make a new move in Germany. They announce that, effective at once, all American and British trains to Berlin must submit to Soviet inspection. We balk. So, this morning, four Berlin-bound passenger trains are stopped at a Russian checking point five miles east of the British zone boundary. Highway traffic is being similarly restricted. We announce that we will attempt to supply Americans in Berlin (there are about 10,000 of them) by air through the Tempelhof airfield, which we control.

WHAT does it mean? Presumably it is a Russian move to extend the iron curtain to the line of the Elbe river. In Moscow, a writer in the communist newspaper Pravda says: "THE PARTITION OF GERMANY has become a completed fact."

What are we trying to accomplish? Here's another guess: We're serving notice on the Russians that under the four-power council agreement we have rights in Berlin and that we are going to insist that they be recognized.

What will that amount to? Flaming here's a third guess. It will depend on the size of the Russian carry. . . .

disclosure with HILL, this morning's dispatches report we put on speed to bolster air and sea defenses of the Dardanelles, now guarded by 700,000 Turkish troops. The U. S. aircraft carrier Rendova is due to leave San Francisco by today for Istanbul (Constantinople). She will carry about 100 American warplanes. Two other carriers, similarly loaded, are expected to follow her.

WATCH IT. . . .

There is a new wrinkle in the Italian election campaign. The communist-led General Confederation of Labor in Italy threatens a general strike in protest against the disappearance of a Sicilian labor leader. The communists charge that "rightists" (anti-communists) have kidnapped or killed him.

THE other day our house of representatives (probably going off at half-cock) voted three to one to invite Franco Spain into the European Recovery plan. President Truman and the state department protest vigorously. They say that any such invitation should be done by the 16 European nations in the plan—that we have no business in.

Spain Out Of ERP Picture

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Senators and house members working out a compromise foreign aid bill agreed today to strike Spain from the list of nations eligible to share in the aid. They acted within less than an hour after the White House announced that President Truman is "utterly opposed" to this provision. The house put this "welcome Franco" provision into its bill. The senate had rejected the idea. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) announced the compromise committee's decision to drop Spain. The committee is made up of five senators and five house members. Decisions of the committee are subject to ratification by the senate and house.

Raymond H. Bitney Checks In As Indian Agency Boss

Raymond H. Bitney, who took his first job with the Indian service at Klamath Agency in 1926, Wednesday night returned there to become superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation. Bitney replaces Superintendent B. G. Courtright who has been transferred to the Western Shoshone reservation at Owyhee, Nev. The new Klamath reservation head said Thursday that he "was very happy to be back in the Northwest."

Bitney reported for duty at 8 a. m. and met with employees with whom he discussed matters of policy. He said he had made no plans for a tribal meeting and that this matter would develop as necessary. Bitney said he saw no change in Klamath Agency but understood that Klamath Falls had changed considerably and he was anxious to see the town. Bitney has been in the Indian service since leaving college. He had been out of school only a few months when he took the job with the service. He was graduated from the University of Montana where he completed a post-graduate course in forestry and grazing. In 1926, at that time he had charge of the south-half of the Klamath reservation's timber sales. The last two years, Bitney was in charge of insect control work and operation of camps. He left here April 1, 1930, just 18 years ago, and reported for duty at Neah Bay, Wash., as superintendent of the Kokah Indian Agency. From Neah Bay, Bitney was sent to Red Lake, Minn., taking over in 1933. He stayed there as superintendent of the Agency until 1939 when he went to Taholah Agency at Hoquiam, Wash. There six months, Bitney then returned to Red Lake as superintendent and remained until September 2, 1942, when he entered the corps of engineers with the rank of captain. Bitney's army record includes service at Camp Claiborne, La., and in March, 1944, he brought a battalion to Camp White where he remained for two months before being transferred to the European theater. He served in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Switzerland. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. In January, 1946, Bitney resumed

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Stream year to date .934
Last year .623 Normal .938
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Here and News

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Anti-Red Feeling Gains At Meet

Ryan, Out As KUHS Football Coach, Hits "Main Street" Attitude Toward Athletics

Klamath union high school is without a football coach today, following Wednesday afternoon's declaration by the school board that the post was vacant and subsequent resignation of Ed Ryan, who had accepted the position. School officials said that applications for the job are now in order. Board action followed some weeks of discussion of the football coaching position. The members of the board voted unanimously on a motion declaring the position vacant, and Ryan shortly afterwards handed a letter to Superintendent Arnold Gralapp, as well as to The Herald and News.

The letter said he does not want to handle any coaching assignments, but specified that he was not resigning from his position as physical education instructor, to which he has already been elected. Ryan said he "no longer cared" to coach any athletics at KUHS under present board "Main Street" attitude toward high school sports and in a prepared statement to the school board listed eight alleged "flaws" in the relationship between the public and the school regarding athletics:

- 1—Minority pressure groups.
- 2—Unofficial accountability of coaches to the Quarterback club.
- 3—Gambling on high school contests.
- 4—Poor relations between coaches and the director of athletics and with the press and radio.
- 5—Non-protection of coaches from "petty dictates of selfish individuals."
- 6—Constant change of coaches.
- 7—Six football coaches in 10 years.
- 8—Non-recognition for minor and secondary sports.
- 9—Sale of season tickets to football games by chamber of commerce rather than the school and exaggerated atmosphere built around the football program.

Resigns

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Reds Blast US Airbases

MOSCOW, April 1 (AP)—Red Star said today the United States has aggressive intentions in building Alaskan airbases.

Post Pays Off In Cartwheels

DENVER, April 1 (AP)—The Denver Post paid out more than a ton of silver to its employees today, meeting the weekly payroll with old-fashioned "cartwheels" instead of the usual paper money.

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Watch Out! The Animals Are Here

ANTIOCH, Calif., April 1 (AP)—The caller said there was a lion on the Antioch bridge.

Family Quarrel

A family squabble which resulted in gunfire at a Dunsmuir tavern Tuesday brought death to Mrs. Bernice Packwood, above, who was shot by her husband, Buster Packwood. The latter then turned the revolver on himself and committed suicide.

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Sourcebooks May Disagree Over Origin, But Today Is April Fool's Day For All

Today is April 1, All Fools Day, the one day of the year set aside especially for cynics who suspect every vagrant box on the sidewalk contains a brickbat.

Late Spud Bulletin

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (AP)—Potatoes: 26 broken, 54 unbroken cars on track; arrivals—California 2, Kansas 1, Idaho 21, Utah 1, Oregon 1, North Dakota 1; 7 cars arrived by truck; market steady; Idaho Russets No. 1A \$5.40-5.50.

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Daisy Bustle



Here's Marjorie Riordon, a model wearing daisies in her bustle. Ilyana, Hollywood dress designer, predicts the most stylish ladies soon will be wearing them. For variety, she says, they'll wear orchids, gardenias—or potted plants. A plastic test tube, concealed in the bustle, holds the back-seat corsage. That's ivy trailing down the back of the dress.

US Takes To Air To Foil Soviet Order

BERLIN, April 1 (AP)—The United States turned to the air today in a political battle for Berlin launched by the Russians with a drive to control ground entry into this capital from the west.

The Soviet move resulted in shutting off military train traffic of British and American forces from their zones to the capital. Authoritative sources say it is a Soviet step to try to squeeze the western allies out of the city.

Tax Cut Veto Due On Friday

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