

SOVIETS VETO CZECH COUP PROBE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT TRUMAN (as is his right and duty) has been sending messages to congress during the past few days. The general drift of his messages is that everybody ought to be rich and happy.

That is a pious doctrine. Everybody should be against sin. But Republican leaders in congress, we learn from this morning's dispatches, are irked. They charge the President with "playing politics."

Why? Well, it's this way: The law is passed by congress. And the President's idea of making everybody rich and happy, as set forth in his recent messages, is to pass a law.

This is a government of law. We've told ourselves that proudly for generations. So, you see, if we pass a law providing that (beginning at 1:27 p. m. of a certain day, when the law by constitutional processes becomes effective) everybody shall thereafter be rich and happy, the situation ought to be taken care of.

As a political proposition, it is as simple as that. Why should the Republicans complain when the President wants laws making everybody rich and happy?

Let's dig a little deeper. Under our system, the President can't enact laws. He can only RECOMMEND them. The job of law-making is to be done by congress. When congress passes a law to the general effect that everybody should be rich and happy, it is CONGRESS—not the President—that goes out on the limb.

It is congress that has to find the money to make everybody rich and happy. If somebody's foot slips somewhere along the line and the proposed beautiful scheme fails to work (if, for example, it turns out later that all that happened is that the denominations on the bills we carry in our wallets are larger and that we really don't have any more to eat and wear and shelter ourselves with than we had before), it is congress that takes the rap.

For it was congress that PASSED THE LAW. If the law doesn't work, the fault is the fault of congress. That is as plain as the nose on your face. A blind man can see that.

So, you see, when the President (belonging to one party) demands from the congress (controlled by the OTHER party) a law making everybody rich and happy forthwith, with no delay and no monkey business, he really is taking no risks himself.

If the congress passes the law and it doesn't work, whose is the blame? Why, the blame belongs to congress, of course.

If the congress DOESN'T pass the law demanded by the earnest and pious President, THEN who is the bad man who stole the cheese the people were going to eat?

WEATHER
Max. (May 25) 82 Min. 47
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.08
Stream year to date 11.85
Last year 7.31 Normal 10.90
Forecast: Fair.

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James Brown To Be KU Principal

Senator Howard Belton Gains Lead Over Unander In State Treasurer Race

PORTLAND, May 25 (AP)—State Senator Howard C. Belton took a wider lead today in the close race for the republican nomination for state treasurer.

GM Averts Strike By Upping Pay

DETROIT, May 25 (AP)—General Motors corporation granted a unique 11-cent an hour wage boost today to avert a strike of its 225,000 CIO production workers.

Salt Lake To Be Sunk Today

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 25 (AP)—The United States Pacific fleet is sinking the cruiser Salt Lake City today, something 31 war engagements and the atomic bomb tests couldn't do.

Two Earthquakes Recorded Today

PASADENA, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Two earthquakes, one violent, were recorded today at the California Institute of Technology.

Air Force Chief Decorated On Retirement



Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, retiring chief of the air force, receives a third Oak-Leaf Cluster for the Distinguished Service Medal from President Truman at the White House. The president cited Spaatz for meritorious work as the first chief of staff of the new, separate air force. Left to right, the president; Carl A. Spaatz, the general's daughter, Mrs. Spaatz, the general.

Peace Hopes Rise



Palestine peace hopes rose as Israel's government in Tel Aviv (1) agreed to UN cease fire order if Arabs would. Belaguered Jews in Jerusalem (2) continued to hold out against fierce onslaught from Arab forces surrounding the Holy City. Arab and Jewish reports conflicted on results of heavy fighting at Ramat Rahel (3), tomb of Rachel, where Egyptians advancing from Bethlehem sought to link with Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion. Egyptian troops also took port of Majda (4). Jews reported vital coastal road (5) from Lebanon to Tel Aviv cleared of Arabs.

Little Hope Held That Arabs Will Accept Order

LAKE SUCCESS, May 25 (AP)—Paris El Khoury, of Syria, predicted today the Arabs will not accept an unconditional security council cease fire order.

Spring Storm Starts Fires

A sudden spring storm which struck with varying degrees of damage in Klamath county Monday afternoon started three lightning fires—the first of the season.

Your Hair Isn't Gray, After All

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP)—This may not agree with your mirror, but—Your hair isn't gray.

Wallace Says Truman Has Failed To End Racial Discrimination, Calls For Foreign Policy Change

PORTLAND, May 25 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said last night that President Truman has not kept a promise to end racial discrimination in federal agencies.

Board Two Nominates Portlander

James Lee Brown, 45, principal of Parkrose high school near Portland, was elected principal of Klamath Union high school at a meeting of Board 2 last night.

In a telephone communication with Superintendent Arnold L. Gralapp, Brown accepted the position and will report for duty here July 1.

Brown's first teaching position was filled in 1923 and he has taught and held administrative positions in schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Oregon. Parkrose high school has a student body of 575 and a teaching faculty of 25.

HST Defends Virden Over Red Issue

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—President Truman today came to the defense of John C. Virden who resigned as top commerce department official after it was disclosed his daughter is working for Tass, the Russian news agency.

Hall's Term To End Jan. 10

SALEM, May 25 (AP)—Governor John H. Hall's term will end January 10, 1949, the opening day of the 1948 legislature, Attorney General George Neuner said today.

Rising River Drives Some Residents Out

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 (AP)—A few families evacuated homes today as the swelling Columbia river inched upwards 7.8 feet over flood level here and at Vancouver, Wash.

KUHS Principal



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Douglas Gets V-P Write-In

PORTLAND, May 25 (AP)—Oregon's presidential preference primaries have resulted in Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas getting the state democratic party's write-in nomination for vice president.

Ships Lost Through Slip

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—A tylist's error was blamed today for the loss of two British destroyers in the battle of Crete seven years ago.

Winter Wheat In Kansas City Now

KANSAS CITY, May 25 (AP)—The first carload of 1948 winter wheat arrived at the grain market here today to better by four days the early arrival record set in 1946.

Texas Lists Convention Group In Face Of Three-Way Split

By The Associated Press
Texas names a 50-vote democratic national convention delegation today in a state convention torn between factions for and against President Truman and a middle-of-the-road group.

US Demands Publication Of Seizure

By LARRY HAUCK
LAKE SUCCESS, May 25 (AP)—Two more Soviet vetoes have quashed United Nations plans for investigating last February's communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

The United States followed up Russia's 24th and 25th vetoes by calling on the security council to find some new means of telling the world about the communist grab of power and what part, if any, Russia played in it.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko exercised his latest veto last night because, he said, the UN was attempting to interfere in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia.

Cost Of Living Going Higher

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The cost of living—on which the new General Motors wage agreement is based—is now 69 per cent higher than in 1940.

That means a dollar will buy now only what 59 cents could buy in 1940. In other words, a 1948 dollar is worth only 59 cents in terms of buying power in 1940.

Arizona's Governor Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 25 (AP)—Sidney P. Osborn, 64, governor of Arizona since 1940, died at his home today after a long illness.

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