

DAY ONETS FLASH AT THE DALLIES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SOVIET Russia asserts today that Tito has lined up with "foreign imperialists circles" and follows up this assertion by scrapping her "friendship" treaty with Yugoslavia.

A few days ago Russian-communist-ruled Hungary expelled Tito's diplomats from Budapest and Tito retaliated by expelling Hungarian diplomats from Belgrade.

Only day before yesterday Tito accused Russia of "rattling the saber" and digging trenches in satellite countries along the Yugoslav border.

WHAT of it? Well, suppose Tito became so cantankerous that Moscow had to spank him OR LOSE FACE IN THE EYES OF HER WHOLE COMMUNIST CREW.

That could be the match that blew up the powder keg.

THIS one comes from Detroit: "Bait mines under the city of Detroit are being inspected for possible usefulness as air raid shelters in case of an atomic bomb attack. The mines honeycomb the southwest sector of the city. City planning commission officials are looking them over."

"One official pointed out that the mines could shelter only a part of the population. Others would have to be evacuated (in case of an atom bomb attack)."

THIS is from New Orleans: "The federal government is ready to train the nation's fire fighters in what to do in the event of atomic, biological or chemical warfare. William Gill, co-ordinator of civil defense planning in the national security resources board, told the International Association of Fire Chiefs here yesterday that the training programs are ready."

FROM New York: "A plane that outruns the sun was mentioned last night in an address here by Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington. This same plane, if it had the range, Symington said, 'WOULD ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO BEFORE IT LEFT NEW YORK' (by sun-adjusted clock time, he means)."

"That," Symington added, "would give worry to the time-table experts."

HERE'S another thought: "This faster-than-the-sun plane, if it was big enough to carry an atom bomb, could drop its bomb on its target BEFORE IT LEFT ITS DESTINATION (by sun-adjusted clock time)."

Is all of this disturbing? What the use of worrying today about what MIGHT happen tomorrow in a world where people don't have sense enough to get along with each other?

OUR techniques of disagreement and conflict are progressing at fantastic speed. Our techniques of tolerance, friendship and co-operation are traveling at the pace of the snail.

If that goes on indefinitely, we are headed for bad trouble.

Green Light For Foreign Arms Cargoes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Final and enthusiastic congressional approval of the overseas arms aid bill gave the administration authority today to start big stocks of war equipment on the way to America's allies against communism.

Congress sent the \$1,314,010,000 10-year foreign arms bill to the White House yesterday by a top-heavy margin.

Purse Open

The measure makes immediately available \$125,000,000 in cash from the reconstruction finance corporation to throw the arms plan into gear.

Senate leaders say these funds can be used to process and ship \$450,000,000 worth of surplus American equipment to the nations which have stood with the United States in the cold war with Russia.

Truman Flies To Pow-Wow

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—President Truman left by plane this afternoon for Kansas City and the biggest gathering of prominent democrats since the inauguration program in Washington.

He was scheduled for an off-the-cuff talk at a testimonial dinner in Kansas City tonight for William M. Boyle, new democratic national chairman. Associates of the president said the speech will spark the democrats' 1950 election campaign.

Truman motored to the municipal airport after installing new officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri in a ceremony here.

One of the largest official parties ever to accompany Truman on a plane trip arrived in Missouri with him last night.

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Pension Plan Staves Ford Strike

Russ Scrap Treaty With Yugoslavia

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Soviet Russia scrapped her friendship treaty with Yugoslavia today, declaring that Premier Marshal Tito's regime has lined up with "foreign imperialist circles."

The decision ending the alliance signed in 1945 was disclosed in a Soviet note to Yugoslavia. It was broadcast by Moscow radio.

The note declared the Budapest treaty of former Hungarian Foreign Minister László Rak, sentenced to death Saturday, disclosed Yugoslavia had been carrying on hostile activity against the Soviet Union.

Rak Charge

Rak was accused specifically of plotting with Yugoslav and American agents to overthrow the Moscow-backed communist government in Hungary. Marshal Tito denounced the trial as a Russian propaganda move aimed at weakening his Yugoslav regime.

The Russian action was the sharpest diplomatic slap at Yugoslavia since the Moscow-led communist international information bureau expelled the Yugoslavs in June, 1948.

Yugoslav Boycotted

Since the time Russia and her Eastern European satellites have clamped an economic boycott on Yugoslavia.

Marshal Tito on Tuesday accused Russia of rattling the saber and digging trenches in the satellite countries along the Yugoslav border in an attempt to intimidate his country.

There was immediate speculation here that other communist nations may follow Russia's lead and sever formal ties with the Yugoslavs.

Deer Camps Readied As Time Nears

Deer camps are being set up at favorite spots all over Klamath and Lake counties today in preparation for the opening of the 1949 hunting season Saturday.

An order from Governor Douglas McKay yesterday closing a portion of the state to hunting because of fire danger is expected to increase materially the hunting pressure here over the first week-end of the season.

Still Hope

However, Governor McKay said today that the situation in Northwestern Oregon is improving and there is a chance that the closure will be called off before Saturday.

The closure did not touch southern and eastern Oregon and consequently such favored spots in this area as Gearhart mountain, Silver Lake, Devil's Garden, Buck mountain, Swan lake, Bly mountain and King's Cabin are already teeming with buck hunters.

Sports BULLETIN

As of this afternoon, both major baseball leagues were deadlocked and plans have been made for post-season playoffs should the regular schedule in either or both circuits end in a tie.

Should Brooklyn and St. Louis lock the National league will see a three-game playoff series, the first game being played in St. Louis next Monday.

If the American league chase results in a tie between New York and Boston, a single game will determine the champions and World Series entry Monday at Boston.

Both New York and Boston were rained out today, leaving the two clubs in the knot achieved yesterday. The Yankees will play Philadelphia at New York tomorrow while the Boston Red Sox will meet the Washington Senators at Washington, making up today's postponed games.

But in the National league the tie was arranged this afternoon and only on a temporary basis. St. Louis lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5 while the Brooklyn Dodgers won over the Boston Braves 9-2.

That threw the league into a tie. But Brooklyn is playing a doubleheader with the Braves and should the Dodgers win the nightcap they'll go half a game ahead of the Cards. If Boston wins St. Louis will have a half-game margin.



TRADITION WILL BE PRESERVED at all costs by the KUHS rally squad which yesterday accepted the old Riverside school bell as a gift from the school board. It will be quite a job to take the bell from its tower, but it is hoped that the bell will ring for the Ashland-Pelican game on Modoc field Friday night. Jim Manning, yell king, and Bev Karnes, member of the rally squad, climbed to the tower of the old school on the hill to check the situation.

'Lonely Hearts' Duo Convicted of Murder

DOVER, Del., Sept. 29 (AP)—Under heavy guard in the Kent county jail, Mrs. Irene Brennan, 46, and her son, Robert, 16, spent a calm night after their conviction in the "lonely hearts" slaying of Wade N. Woodridge.

Deputy Warden Harry Perry said today neither of the defendants broke down after leaving the courtroom where they were found guilty by a jury of 10 men and two women.

Robert was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of his mother's elderly Virginia suitor, but the verdict carried a recommendation of mercy.

His mother, found guilty as his accomplice, was accused of ordering Robert to shoot Woodridge. The jury did not recommend mercy for her.

Perry said Mrs. Brennan at first was stunned by the verdict and seemed not to be able to understand the differences in the jurors' decisions between herself and her son.

She wept after the verdicts were announced. Perry said that as she was being taken back to jail she asked over and over what the jury foreman had said.

Finally, Perry said, Mrs. Brennan seemed to understand. She became grim, silent.

During the trial, the state contended that Mrs. Brennan met Woodridge through "lonely hearts" correspondence and that the Virginian came to Delaware on October 10, 1948, as the woman's suitor.

State police testified Robert told them he shot Woodridge for his money on his mother's orders, buried the body in a pipe, then burned the remains and scattered the ashes on a Dover city dump.

Lakeview Men Fined \$450 In Gaming Ban

Fines totaling \$450 were assessed two persons brought into circuit court in Lakeview on gambling charges yesterday and approximately \$400 in change taken from five slot machines was confiscated by the court.

Walter Lawrence Hathaway, 26, of the Hunters Hot Springs hotel lounge pleaded guilty to six charges of possession of gambling devices and Tommy Reed, owner of the machines, also pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with operating gambling devices.

Geldert was fined \$100 for having an illegal punchboard and \$50 each for five slot machines. Reed was fined \$100.

The machines were ordered confiscated and destroyed by the sheriff, but the money in the machines was confiscated by the court.

TROUT SEASON'S END

PORTLAND, Sept. 29 (AP)—The state game commission warned sportsmen today that the general trout season in Oregon closes tomorrow.

Blasts, Gunfire Marks Big Coal Strike

By The Associated Press

Hidden riflemen ambushed a 14-truck coal convoy on Snow-shed mountain in Central Pennsylvania today, firing a dozen shots at the non-union truckers. No one was reported hurt.

Earlier dynamite blasts wrecked non-union mine tipplers in Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

It was the fourth straight day of violent outbreaks in the nation's coal fields.

No Pickets Sighted

State Policeman Howard Hancock said no pickets were in sight when the heavily guarded convoy began its slow descent of the mountain.

"We didn't know we were being fired upon at first," said State Police Corporal Robert Dally. "But after the first few shots we realized what it was and stopped the caravan."

He led a detail of troopers into the thickly wooded area, found no one.

Tipplers Blasted

The explosion at Butler, Ky., caused several thousand dollars worth of damage. A tippler and nearby motor house were destroyed and the countryside rocked for several miles.

The Pennsylvania blast at Grass Plains was blamed by Robert M. Smith, president of the Junesdale Coal company on United Mine Workers pickets.

"There's no doubt about it," Smith declared. "It was an out-and-out case of sabotage."

He estimated damage at \$10,000. William F. Minton, president of UMW district 28, told a reporter "no" when asked if he thought the union miners would return to the pits in Virginia mines before a contract is signed.

Non-Union Workers

At least 2550 non-union miners were working in coal operations. Of these 1350 were on the job in Western Pennsylvania, 1000 in Iowa and about 200 in Kentucky. In Virginia, non-union miners were working part time.

The walkout of 400,000 miners entered its 11th day today. Lewis, who wasn't expected to attend either meeting, said it was a spontaneous demonstration by the union men, that it was not a strike.

Coal stocks were dwindling rapidly. Thousands of men had been laid off because of the coal stoppage.

Virginia Acts

Governor Tuck in a state-of-emergency directive, reorganized the Virginia council of defense and directed it to secure "every possible pound of coal" for Virginia's use.

The copper mining town of Calumet, Mich., sent a telegraphed plea to the United Mine Workers to permit the "lifeline" of soft coal to resume flowing.

CHURCH WOMEN'S MEET

PORTLAND, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Oregon Council of church women will hold its fall board meeting in Salem, October 6.

Agreement Sets Many Precedents

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Ford Motor company and the CIO United Auto Workers reached agreement early today on a history-making pension plan to be financed by the company.

It will pay \$100 monthly — including social security — to Ford workers over 65.

The agreement, based on a ten-cent an hour package recently recommended by a presidential fact-finding board in the steel industry, averted a strike of 115,000 Ford production workers.

Lengthy Session

The marathon negotiations ran nearly 35 hours without recess and set an endurance record for the auto industry. As late as midnight, when the old contract expired, UAW President Walter P. Reuther said there was still a 50-50 chance walk-out might be called.

The new pact runs two and a half years, giving hope of long peace in the industry.

Effective October 1, providing it is ratified by rank and file Ford workers, the new contract is unique in the auto industry's history in at least three respects.

Fact Highlights

1. It calls for the first major pension plan, and the company agreed to shoulder the entire financial responsibility for pension.

2. For the first time, the union let its demand for an hourly wage increase go by the board in favor of security provisions. The present wage rate of \$1.65 an hour will be continued.

3. The 30-month duration, a record in the auto industry.

The pact may well affect millions of workers in the nation's other heavy industry—particularly the steel workers.

Pension Basis

Ford Vice President John S. Bubas said his firm's pension agreement was based on the expenditure of the 16-cent an hour limit recommended by a presidential fact-finding board in the steel industry.

That "package" has not yet been granted to steel workers, and a strike has been set for midnight tomorrow.

"This agreement," Reuther said, "points the way in the steel industry, where they are resisting a principle established here — that a pension should be entirely company-financed. It will lay the ground-work in our industry for moving forward."

Administrators

The pension plan will be administered by a joint board of trustees, on which union and company will have equal representation.

Five thousand Ford workers are eligible to retire immediately. However, the union said it was arranging for a cushion period, so all would not retire at once.

UN to Air China's Red Complaints

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 29 (AP)—The United Nations assembly today overrode Soviet objections and decided to give a full airing to Nationalist China's charges that Russia is threatening peace by aiding Mao Tse-tung's Chinese communists.

The vote was 45 to 6 for placing the Chinese complaint on the assembly's calendar. Five countries abstained. The issue now goes to the assembly's 59-nation political committee for detailed debate.

Yugos Join Russ

Yugoslavia joined the Soviet bloc in opposing UN intervention in the Chinese problem. The Yugoslavs, along with the Russians, contended the China war is an internal matter and did not come within the province of the UN.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin supported China's request for a full hearing of her charges.

OTI Campus Not Hunting Ground

OTI — "No Hunting" signs have been posted around the Oregon Tech campus to show where state land begins and ends. This precaution has been taken with deer season due for opening Saturday morning.

School officials are urging all hunters to obey regulations which prohibit hunting on Oregon Tech property.

State Cops Hold CIO Longshoremen Away from Dock

THE DALLIES, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP)—State police with bayoneted riot guns kept CIO longshoremen off the waterfront today in the wake of a fight yesterday over unloading Hawaiian pineapple.

The police, many carrying heavy riot sticks, moved up and down the waterfront and the area leading to it, breaking up every group—longshoremen or townspeople—whenever one formed.

Scores of men walking up and down the streets appeared to be longshoremen. But they kept moving singly and in pairs.

No one, except those heading for the Columbia river ferry alongside the municipal port terminal or those with permits showing business there, was allowed on the streets leading to the waterfront.

Gov. McKay ordered police here to curb what he called "banditry" by the longshoremen. Unofficial estimates put the number of police at 40 to 60. The governor said "We have plenty of tough boys to send" if needed. "Harry Bridges is not running the state of Oregon."

Trouble flared up suddenly yesterday afternoon when club-swinging longshoremen rushed the port terminal where cases of canned pineapple from strike-bound Hawaii were being unloaded.

They sent two AFL teamsters to a hospital, raised bumps on several heads and halted the unloading.

A spokesman for the Hawaiian Pineapple company, owner of the \$600,000 cargo barges, said it was virtually certain that unloading would not be resumed today. He said that despite a temporary restraining order issued against the longshoremen yesterday, the outcome of a permanent anti-picketing injunction hearing in circuit court tomorrow would be awaited.

In Portland, W. E. Mackey, longshore secretary, said "at least as many" longshoremen would be here today as yesterday. The number then was estimated at 500 to 600.

Mackey said Portland might be nearly denuded of longshoremen coming here "to see what's going on." They will not be picketing, he said. He added that army grain ships and General Steamship company vessels in Portland would be worked, as well as any others for which men were available. General Steamship has priority, he said, because the company has a contract requiring some loading to be done by October 1.

This followed a statement last night by Longshore Business Agent Toby Christensen that there might be few workers on the Portland waterfront.

NW Hunting Ban May Be Lifted

SALEM, Sept. 29 (AP)—The closure of Northwestern Oregon to deer hunters still stands, but Governor McKay might be able to cancel his closure order Friday.

The season will open Saturday, but the governor postponed the opening in the area west of the Cascades and north of Douglas county.

BULLETIN

LABOR GOVT. WINS

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Britain's labor government defeated a conservative motion of no confidence tonight by a vote of 250 to 112 in the house of commons.

Factors Backed

The auto pact conforms to the recommendations of the steel industry fact finding board and leaves steel companies standing firm on their refusal to go along on the recommendation that employers bear all expenses.

U. S. Steel and other big producers want employees to share in the costs. The union says that all companies which don't switch over will be struck at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Meet the People



FIGURES AND MORE FIGURES—That's Albert R. Cotter's business as member of the Southern Pacific's accounting department in Klamath Falls.