

SOVIET SUFFERS U.N. REBUFFS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

We're all more or less familiar, I suppose, with the fact that California has become a great cotton state. But I doubt if any of us realize fully the extent to which cotton has moved out of the Old South and into the Southwest.

Swinging around through Nevada, northern Arizona and northern New Mexico and turning southward at the headwaters of the Rio Grande, one comes into contact with southwestern cotton first at Albuquerque. From there on to El Paso and thence westward across far southern New Mexico, Arizona and California (especially the Imperial valley) cotton is king.

In all this empire of sunshine and virgin soil, there are cotton fields wherever there is water. If there is only a little water, the yield is only a little cotton. If the water is moderately plentiful, there is more cotton. If the water is reasonably ample — as it is within gravelly reach of the Colorado river — the cotton fields stretch to the nearest mountains.

If, when you think of cotton, the picture of a cullud boy and his mule comes to your mind, forget it. It dates you. They tell me that even in the Deep South the one-man-one-mule cotton patch is a thing of the past.

Out here, it just never was. Long before cotton was even a princeling in these wide-open, water-short spaces, the farmer here, the king of the soil, was getting his mule out of business. The irreducible minimum of stoo work is done by Mexicans, as is the picking where the fields are small and the crop skinny. But where water is wide, the cultivated area to the horizon is done with huge gasoline-powered rigs, and the picking by machines.

As in the Dakotas and Western Canada and other great grain countries there are elevators in every little town, here there are cotton gins. And the roads are whitened by little piles of cotton that have blown out of the trucks en route to the gins. In the hand-picking regions, they pick in a sack, just as in the Old South, and dump the sacks into trucks with special high-rack bodies.

In southern New Mexico, I ran into a worker whose hours are fairly short, enabling him to augment his earnings with a cotton patch not too far from town. He anticipates that this year he will clear about \$1000 on it.

It was in water-short country. The plants were on the scraggly side, not too thick in the row and the rows rather wide apart. The bolls weren't as well filled as they would have been if water had been more plentiful.

If \$1000 can be netted as a side issue on a patch of cotton like that, it gives an idea of what can be done where water is abundant.

I mention this to give Southern Oregonians and Northern Californians an idea of the pressure that is developing for use of MORE COLORADO RIVER WATER for development of lands that now are dead and sterile but LACK ONLY WATER to make them richly productive.

Let's not underestimate this raising pressure. And let's not forget that diversion of surplus Colorado river water from Southern California will strengthen greatly the pressure to move our surplus water to Southern California to take the place of Colorado river water which might otherwise be used there.

You can't look at these vast and flat and beautiful reaches of land that need only water to make them blossom as the rose without realizing sharply the pressures for more water that are going to arise in the future.

In the years to come, we can't be dogs in the manner about our water. We won't be allowed to. If we don't use ALL our water for the good of our country, the surplus will be taken away from us and used elsewhere.

If you doubt that statement, come down here and look around for yourself.

Turks Stand With West, Scorn Reds

ANKARA, Turkey, (AP)— Turkey has told Russia frankly and in strong terms that she is making strenuous military preparations to aid Western defense.

A note delivered to the Soviet Union last night indicated, moreover, that this country intends to continue building its defenses against possible Soviet threats to Turkish sovereignty.

The Turkish note flatly rejected Russian charges in a protest note of November 4 that Turkey's adherence to the Western defense community is hostile and aggressive.

STRONG

The Turkish reply was considered by observers here to be considerably stronger in tone than the Russian complaint.

Admitting that she is building up her defenses, Turkey said:

"These preparations have not been made because of erroneous and baseless suspicions. The Soviet Union would concede that there exist very serious reasons for Turkey's preparations if the Soviet government would make a sincere 'examen de conscience' (examination of her own conscience)."

Obviously referring to previous Russian demands for Eastern Turkey's sovereignty and territorial integrity, the note said:

"The Atlantic pact, which was concluded in accordance with the letter and spirit of the United Nations charter, is essentially defensive. Therefore, any argument that this pact has aggressive aims against any state cannot be justified."

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—10 Pages LLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1951 Telephone 8111 No. 2660

River Yields Missing Boys' Caps



QUEEN FOR A DAY and her court are shown all dressed up with somewhere to go—Oregon Tech's Homecoming Day Friday night main event of which is Oretch's football clash here with Eastern Oregon College. Queen Jessie Lee Long is in the center. Her princesses are (l to r) Margaret Dillstrom, Audrey Ferguson, Mary Lou Jansen and Opal Baty.

3 Children Vanish In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Two caps belonging to two of three missing boys, were fished from the Mississippi river near a dam this morning.

Police Capt. Kenneth Moore said the caps had been positively identified.

Capt. Moore said the caps were first noticed by a workman at a dam in North Minneapolis. Moore said they were taken from the river near the dam and identified by Kenneth Klein, father of the boys, Kenneth Jr., 8; David, 6, and Daniel, 4.

PLAYSITE

The dam is downstream from a park where the boys had gone to play Saturday afternoon. Findings of the caps was the first concrete clue to the boys' whereabouts since they dropped into the river.

Police Chief Tom Jones Sunday called out 100 civil defense auxiliary police to aid his reserves in one of the city's greatest manhunts. The volunteers combed the area for miles around the Klein home. They searched alleys, rang doorbells, found nothing.

One resident reported seeing three small boys resembling Kenneth, David and Daniel sitting on a curbstone late Saturday. A tracking dog was taken to the spot. The dog followed a trail to the river bank. There the scent stopped.

LOUD SPEAKERS

Police cars carrying loud speakers patrolled the fringes of swampland to blare out the boys' names. No answer.

Squads plodded through warehouses of the river industrial district. Hollow shoes answered their shouts. Only machinery instead of little boys' eyes reflected the flashlight beams.

Vishinsky Loses Fight To Acheson

PARIS, (AP)— The Soviet Union today ran into a series of rebuffs in the United Nations general assembly. The assembly refused to consider giving China's seat to the Peiping Communists, agreed to take up a Western plan designed as a first step in reuniting Germany, and decided to consider a Yugoslav complaint of hostile Soviet actions.

The vote against considering the Chinese representation question was 37 to 11, with four nations abstaining. It followed a sharp clash between U. S. State Secy. Acheson and Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

Acheson told the 60-nation assembly "our minds revolt" at the thought of giving China's seat to a regime "now engaged in killing the countrymen of at least a score of the nations seated here."

He said the Chinese Communist government was now "under indictment" as an aggressor in Korea and urged the delegates to vote postponement of the question for this session to "enable us to go on with our business without further obstruction."

Vishinsky, who spoke first, insisted that the Nationalist Chinese had no right to represent China and, moreover, the assembly had no right to do so to discuss the issue this year.

OTHER POINTS

The assembly, moving toward adoption of its agenda (program), also:

1. Agreed, (without dissent) to consider diverse disarmament plans presented by the Western Big Three and the Soviet Union. The Western plan includes a census of atomic weapons under U.N. supervision. The Russian plan calls for a disarmament conference outside the United Nations.
2. Defeated a Russian attempt to force off the agenda of a long-standing charge by Nationalist China that the Soviet Union is guilty of aggression in China.

City Council Vacancy Eyed

Mayor Thompson is to nominate a new city councilman tonight to succeed Ward Three Councilman Jim Kaler, who has tendered his resignation.

The mayor said today he hoped the council would confirm his appointee "because I think we'd have a good boy" for the job.

Kaler said he was resigning because of "personal and business reasons."

The mayor would give no inkling as to the identity of his nominee today and parried queries with chuckles. However, the name of an E. Main filling station equipment dealer was being mentioned outside city hall.

The new appointee is to serve until next year's election.

Kaler won the office in last year's election by defeating incumbent Al Conroy.

Tonight's council session is being held in lieu of the regular Monday meeting, passed over yesterday because of Armistice Day.

Conservatives Win Vote Test

LONDON, (AP)— The house of commons gave Winston Churchill's new Conservative regime its first vote of confidence last night, beating down by a 39-vote margin a Labor attempt to halt repeal of steel nationalization.

The house, voting 320-281, rejected an opposition amendment regretting that the king's speech opening parliament had promised an end to government ownership of the steel industry, which the previous Labor-controlled house had voted.

The king's speech is written by the cabinet in power and outlines a program. Return of steel to private enterprise was a major pledge of the Conservatives in the October 25 general election.

Byrnes Keynotes Southern Revolt Against Truman

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., (AP)— Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina declared today the South owes its loyalty to no political party or candidate in next year's presidential election.

The governor told a news conference that he is opposed to the would support either Sen. Richard Russell (D-GA) or Sen. Harry Byrd (D-VA) for the presidency.

He added that "true Americans" owe their loyalty to their country rather than to any political party or leader.

And he made it clear that he believes a Southern revolt against Truman should not be judged on any basis of political loyalty.

RAYBURN

Byrnes' statements were in direct answer to a plea from House Speaker Sam Rayburn for Southern Democrats to remain loyal to the Democratic nominee next year regardless of who he might be.

Rayburn threw the Southern governors conference into a turmoil last night when he pleaded for party loyalty and also sharply criticized Republicans.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, the lone Republican governor at the meeting, stalked out in the midst of Rayburn's speech. He later accused Rayburn of turning the governors' annual state dinner into "a Democratic rally of a very low order."

Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, a strong anti-Truman leader, called the speech "a partisan political talk which should never have been made" at a governors' conference.

But Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas, a pro-Truman Democrat and a friend of the president, said: "It was a good patriotic speech by a great statesman and it was made at the right time."

Rayburn came to the conference as the main speaker. He was invited by McMath, the host governor, in an obvious move to counteract any possible move by the States' Rights leaders to use the meeting as a starting point for a "beat Truman" campaign.

Rayburn, an old friend of the president, led for party loyalty in the South regardless of who the Democratic nominee for president might be.

DEFENSE

He defended the administration's foreign policy, its spending policy, its tax record and the record of the Democrats since former Pres. Herbert Hoover was defeated in 1932.

Then he said that Texas never would have voted for Hoover for president in 1928 (against Catholic Al Smith) except for "prejudice and bigotry." He declared his state never would go Republican again "as long as the people can remember the Hoover days."

Yreka Death Said Suicide

YREKA (Special)— Sheriff's deputies here put down the death of Phillip Gossner, 45, as suicide and announced that no inquest would be held.

Gossner, who ran a ranch belonging to Dr. Charles Orr eight miles south of Yreka, was found dead by his wife yesterday, 1:30 p.m.

Anna Gossner discovered the body with face down and head against a woodshed. A .410 gauge shotgun was found next to the body with an empty shell in its chambers. Investigating sheriff's deputies said the shot entered his left temple.

The wife gave no reason for her husband's death but investigators expressed the opinion Gossner was "dependent over financial troubles."

Survivors include his wife; a son, Phillip Jr.; two daughters, Anita and Carol, all of Yreka.

Long Handles Foil Thieves

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (AP)— It was not cold last night, but Joe Cleary is glad he had on his long underwear.

He loosened his belt without changing his pace and dropped his wallet containing \$200 on a heiroom switch and two rings down one leg of his long underwear.

The money and jewelry fell only as far as where the underwear was tucked in his sock.

A few minutes later, one of the two men put a gun against Cleary's back and demanded his money. Cleary handed over \$10.60 he had in a pocket. The men returned the 60 cents and fled.

SHAKEDOWN

SEATTLE, (AP)— Seattle Chinese are among the victims of an international extortion racket conducted by Chinese Communists, local leaders said today. Dr. Henry S. Luk, president of Seattle's Chinese Benevolent Assoc., said the Seattle Chinese are being forced to provide money to save relatives and friends in China from execution.

Pace Touring Allied Bases

FRANKFURT, (AP)— U. S. Army Secy. Frank C. Pace Jr., arrived today for a tour of Allied military bases in Germany.

He flew here from Paris where he conferred yesterday with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on methods of speeding U. S. arms for the European army.

Pace will talk this afternoon with Gen. Thomas H. Handy, U. S. commander in Europe, in Heidelberg.

Tomorrow he will visit French and American troops, and on Thursday will visit British troops and confer with U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

Life Saving Effort Cited

Rudy Simonson, employe of the reclamation bureau in Sacramento, has been cited by the civil service commission for "superior accomplishment as a federal worker, according to the Associated Press.

The honor, accompanied by a recommendation for a raise in pay, refers to Simonson's attempt to save the life of A. Gordon Ribbeck of Sacramento on a survey in north of Lookout in Modoc county in March, 1950.

Ribbeck, chief of the engineering section of the bureau's Sacramento office, was Simonson's superior.

The men became lost on the trip and spent a night in the open. Ribbeck was exhausted and died before help arrived the next day after Simonson had carried him nearly a mile to an isolated cabin.

Bodies Sought In Wreckage

EVANSTON, Wyo., (AP)— Searchers removed two bodies from the shredded steel of two wrecked streamlined passenger trains today, then dug for three more seen in the debris. There was no change in the death toll, known to be at least 20.

Two persons still were missing but their bodies may be among the three sighted in the wreckage.

CRASH

The Union Pacific's streamlined City of San Francisco crashed into the rear of the halted City of Los Angeles, three miles west of this southwestern Wyoming city, in a blinding snowstorm a half hour before noon yesterday.

The three unit diesel power plant of the second train split the rear of the City of Los Angeles, then piled up wreckage of four more cars.

Eight persons remained in serious condition in Uinta County Memorial hospital here. Thirteen more remained in a makeshift hospital ward in the American Legion hall. Attendants said all 13 likely will be able to continue on their way today.

Fifteen bodies were at the improvised morgue at the city hall. All have been identified. The body of one was identified today as that of Dr. R. F. Bachman of Fitchburg, Mass., previously listed as missing. His wife also was killed.

There was speculation—but no official comment—on the cause of the smash up in a howling blizzard that swept the barren, hilly country.

Workmen labored through the night under the glare of floodlights. Snow, which had fallen during the early hours of the night, ceased.

Snow Piles Up On McKenzie

EUGENE, (AP)— High winds this morning were slashing through the McKenzie pass, dumping more snow on top of the 42 inches already there.

State highway department maintenance men in Eugene expected closure of the highway momentarily.

State police urged motorists to use the Santiam or Willamette passes instead of the McKenzie route.

The expected closure of the McKenzie will probably be for the entire winter, highway men said.

Iran Receives Funds Relief

WASHINGTON, (AP)— Iran, almost bankrupt in a dispute with Great Britain over its rich oil reserves, received an \$8,750,000 (M) emergency credit today from the international monetary fund.

The fund announced it would exchange that amount in dollars for Iranian rials at the rate of 32.25 rials per dollar.

Iran can spend the dollars now to bolster its tottering economy and return them to the fund when it weathers its financial crisis.

The fund's action gives Iran at least a temporary breathing spell in the economic crisis arising from its dispute with Great Britain over the Iranian government's move to take over oil properties formerly held by England.

A fund spokesman, talking to reporters, said fund directors unanimously approved the exchange of rials for dollars on the assumption that the oil dispute eventually will be settled and Iran's economic stability will be restored.

DIN HOPES

There appears to be no prospect, however, for an early solution to the differences between Iran and Britain.

Iran Premier Mohammed Mossadegh arranged a final day of conferences with American mediators, but there was no sign of yielding on either side.

Mac Flying To Seattle

NEW YORK, (AP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur left for Seattle today for a speaking engagement tonight at the University of Washington.

The general left La Guardia field at 6:17 a.m. on a United Air Lines plane.

His address is part of the Seattle centennial celebration.

MacArthur was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Harry Cain, wife of the senator from Washington; a New York city detective, and four aides.

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SHOOTING HOURS

November 14

Open 6:25 Close 3:47

Taft Predicts Early Victory

DAYTON, O., (AP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft last night predicted he would win the Republican nomination for president "on a very early ballot" at the July convention.

He made the statement in an interview with a newspaper. The Ohio senator was in Dayton to address the 35th annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation.

In Klamath

Considerable interest in fluoridation has been shown in Klamath Falls since printing in the Herald and News several weeks ago of three articles on fluoride supplementation of the public water supply.

Klamath county PTA officials have indicated they are in favor of the project.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Ervin will address a meeting of the Pelican school PTA in the school auditorium on fluoridation.

No official public statement has been made by city or water company officials on the prospects of instituting fluoridation in Klamath Falls.

HEIRESS SOUGHT

PRINEVILLE, (AP)— The sheriff's office here continued today its search for Hazel Hays, beneficiary of the estate of the late Patsey D. Hays, her uncle. He died last week leaving his money to her. But Sheriff O. C. Calhoun has been unable to locate the woman. She may have been in the Medford area and may have married a forest fire "smoke jumper," Calhoun said.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern Oregon. Cloudy with few showers or snow flurries through tomorrow. Low tonight 28, high tomorrow 44.

Freeze last 24 hours 3.0

Freeze since Oct. 1 3.10

Normal for period 4.76

Same Period last year 4.51

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

SNAPPED BY THE photographer this morning downtown was W. H. Badker, 3809 Summers lane.