

Russ Permit 2 American's Wives to Leave Country

MOSCOW (AP)—The U. S. Embassy announced last night that the Soviet government plans to grant permission to leave Russia to the Russian wives of two American citizens and two Russian-born minor daughters of a woman embassy employee.

The announcement added that the Soviet government also has under consideration cases of other Soviet wives of American citizens

desiring exit visas. Those who are allowed to depart are the wives of Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, and Robert Tucker of Kansas City, Mo., an embassy employee attached to the Press Reading Service, and the two children of Mrs. Ethel Balashova of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Balashova was divorced from a Soviet citizen in a Soviet court which granted her custody of their two girls.

(The United States told the U. N. General Assembly in December, 1948, that as of that date 350 Soviet wives and 65 Soviet husbands of American citizens were being refused permission by Russia to leave the country. Until today, there has been no announcement that any of these have been given exit visas.)

Both the Tucker and Gilmore families plan to leave Moscow soon, when formalities have been completed. They expect to go by way of Helsinki, Finland, and Stockholm, Sweden. The Gilmore have two daughters, Vicky and Susanna. The Tuckers have no children.

The embassy announcement came almost a month after U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen took up such cases in a 20-minute conference May 12 with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Gilmore has been in Russia for The Associated Press since 1941, when he landed at Archangel after traveling from England with a shipload of tanks in one of the first wartime convoys to that Arctic port. He married Tamara Chersnashova, a pretty Russian dancer, in 1943. He was 36, she 22.

Mrs. Gilmore and their elder daughter, Vicky, 7, accompanied her husband on a visit to England and the U. S. in the summer of 1946. They returned to Moscow in September of that year. Tucker, who came to the Russian capital in 1941, is the editor of the Joint Press Reading Service, which translates Soviet newspapers and magazines from Russian into English. The service is financed chiefly by the American, British and British Commonwealth diplomatic missions in Moscow but has other subscribers in the foreign colony.

He married Eugenia Pestretsova, then a college student, in August, 1946. He has worked here since then but has made trips to the U. S. to visit his parents and relatives.

Mrs. Balashova is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Babin of Los Angeles. She married Alexander Balashova in 1929. They were divorced in 1946 and she was given the custody of the children, Elena, now 13, and Alice, 11.

Both Stations To Air Ike Speech

President Eisenhower tonight is to address the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Minneapolis and the speech is to be broadcast over both Klamath Falls stations. KFLW is to air the speech 6:30 to 7 p.m.; KFJL immediately following tonight's wrestling matches, probably about 10:15.

The Associated Press in a Washington dispatch this morning said the president would speak on the international situation.

Geologists To Make Study

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Student geologists from Oregon State college will take to the field for the 20th year this summer as part of an advanced course that has produced complete geologic information on nearly 3000 square miles of central Oregon.

The first half of the 6-week field course will be spent near Mitchell and the second around Dayville. Students will organize and run the tent field camp—including cooking the meals—along with their rock studies.

In addition to the practical training it affords the students, the course serves the state in valuable fashion by supplying maps and data on little known geologic areas. The geologic map for the Round Mountain quadrangle—some 900 square miles—has been published from this work and the Dayville, Mitchell and part of the Spray quadrangle maps are nearing completion.

Dr. W. D. Wilkinson, professor of geology, established the course in 1933, and has directed the training every year. Central Oregon is an especially good area for the work since readily accessible rock formations there go back some 200 million years.

Sprays Best For Tomatoes

The best insurance against loss from common leaf blight and fruit rot disease in tomatoes is to spray the plants with copper fungicides or the recently developed organic compounds, according to USDA specialists.

Since spraying is a preventive measure, not a cure, don't wait until disease symptoms are prevalent to begin spraying. Ordinarily, tomato plants should be sprayed about 20 days after the first blossoms appear, and applications made every 7 to 10 days thereafter. In wet weather more frequent treatment is necessary.

Numerous chemical formulas are now available for spraying tomatoes to reduce damage from early blight, septoria, leaf spot, gray leaf spot, late blight, and entomose fruit rot. The county agent and the University of Nevada experiment station are the best sources of information about specific chemicals available and most effective in Nevada.

Sprays are usually more effective than dusts because they stick to the plant better. But if the plants are wet, dusts may be the only thing that can be applied effectively.

Legal Notice

CALL FOR SEALED BIDS
The Park Board of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is prepared to receive bids on one gasoline-powered 21-inch rotary lawn mower, not less than 2 1/2 H.P.
Final date for receiving bids is June 16, 1953. The Park Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Police Judge's Office, City Hall, Klamath Falls.
2-10-53 No. 488



THIS WAS THE GRIM SCENE in the hallway of St. Mary's hospital in Saginaw, Mich., where unidentified victims from Flint, Mich., wait in wheelchairs for aid following the devastating tornado which hit the city (June 8). In background treatment is being given injured lying on gurneys.

Picnic Lunch Easy Source Of Food Poisoning Threat

Cases of food poisoning as an aftermath of picnics or community meals have already been reported this season. Most of the cases have resulted from the mistaken belief that just because food is cooked, it will keep for hours.

Bacteriologists with the USDA say the only safe rule to follow with cooked food is: Keep it chilled or keep it very hot, but never keep it at a warm in-between temperature. Foods which cause food poisoning often show no

signs of spoilage so you can't rely on taste, odor or appearance.

Soft protein foods, especially those handled in preparation, are most subject to rapid and dangerous spoilage in a warm place. These include soft custards, cream filled pastries or cakes, cooked salad dressing, stuffed eggs or egg salads, and all cooked meats, poultry and fish. These foods can't wait in picnic baskets or out on tables, according to Mrs. Andrew C. Rice, Extension Nutrition Consultant, University of Nevada.

Dishes containing eggs, milk, meat, gelatin, poultry, or fish must be kept in the refrigerator or deep freeze if food poisoning is to be prevented.

Spoiled food may result in severe illness even though the food shows no sign of spoiled odor, taste, or appearance, Mrs. Rice pointed out.

Farm, Ranch Displays Set

Latest research in farm and ranch practices will go on display throughout Oregon this summer as Oregon State college branch experiment stations stage their annual field tours.

Feeding and breeding trials with livestock will be shown at the Eastern branch experiment station, Union, June 15. Results of fertilizer tests, tillage, and crop rotation will highlight field tours June 16 and 26.

Southern Oregon farmers will see what's new in grasses, cereals and legumes at the agronomic project, Talent, June 18. Of interest to most of eastern Oregon will be chemical spraying of sagebrush, meadow grass trials, and livestock feed research at the Squaw Butte-Harney station near Burns, June 25 and 26.

Other station field tours are scheduled for July and August in central and southern Oregon and in Wasco, Hood River and Malheur counties.

Chinese Nationalists See Danger in Truce

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist sources said Wednesday a Korean truce on terms disclosed so far might herald more trouble and danger for Asia—and for Nationalist China.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek met for two hours with his top aides Tuesday to discuss the international situation arising from events in Korea.

No hint of what went on at the meeting leaked out, but Nationalist officials were obviously concerned.

House Committee Approves Reciprocal Trade Extension

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved a one year extension of the reciprocal trade act beyond June 12 as urged by President Eisenhower.

Committee members said the vote, in a closed session, was 23 to 2 for a compromise version of the act for the administration. The trade act which represents a bill extends for one year Eisenhower's authority to lower concessions to this country by tariffs on foreign goods coming into the U. S. in return for trade

other nations. The President called for the extension in a special message to Congress two months ago, but the measure had been stalled for weeks in the committee by Republicans seeking to increase trade concessions to this country by them.

The bill as approved would create a special 17-man commission to study tariff and trade problems for one year, and also would add a seventh member to the Tariff Commission, in effect giving Republicans a 4-3 majority.

The bill also speeds up—from 12 months to nine months—the time allowed for the Tariff Commission to act on an industry's request for higher tariffs to block out allegedly injurious foreign imports.

Democrats sought vainly to knock out of the bill all the provisions except a straight extension of the present act.

Winema Elevators Moves Office

Winema Elevators Company has announced transfer of the main offices from Merrill to Tulelake. The new quarters are in the Tulelake Hotel.

Ivan Kandra, manager of the firm, said branch offices would be maintained in Merrill during harvest.

The firm buys grain and is bonded for storage. With the acquisition last fall of the Archer-Daniel-Midland Company, Winema Elevators increased its storage facilities to a capacity of over one million bushels.

Open house, with the public invited, is to be held at the new Tulelake headquarters June 19.

Kandra said no personnel changes would be made in connection with the move.

McCullum Building Destroyed by Fire

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed a small building housing hoisting equipment at the McCullum Lumber Company mill on Upper Klamath Lake. The hoist is used to unload logs from trucks.

An old City Fire Department tank pumper dispatched to the scene broke down on the highway north of the city. A second truck arrived too late to do more than confine the blaze to the shed area.

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