

# RUSSIA ENTERS TRIESTE ISSUE

## Herald and News

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### The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Today's Trieste jitters: More violence and anti-Western demonstrations have occurred in Trieste since the arrival of the first shipload of American dependents has left Trieste, Trieste or home.

The U.S. cancelled bill leaves in the Yugoslav army.

Today's mystery: Russia demands that the United Nations security council step into the critical Trieste issue IMMEDIATELY to try again to set up an international administration for the FREE TERRITORY of Trieste.

Following World War II, Tito's Yugoslavia attempted to get Trieste as a Yugoslav port. A free territory (which Russia is apparently demanding) the city can be used as a port by BOTH Italy and Yugoslavia.

Question: Whose bread is Russia seeking to butter?

A 14-year-old Miami Boy scout, Mike Erenowich, yesterday rescued a three-year-old child from drowning in a canal. When llozged a bit for his courage, he answers modestly: "Heck! That is my DUTY. That's what they teach us in the Scouts."

If more of us had Mike's conception of duty, this world would run smoother. I'm afraid too many of us are thinking more of our PRIVILEGES as citizens than of our DUTIES as citizens.

When we do our plain duty, we think we've done something exceptional and outstanding — for which we ought to be rewarded. Thank you, Mike, for your lesson in good citizenship.

High cost of living note: Florida's Senator Smathers says for publication today that Americans won't benefit from the scheduled cut in income taxes unless business quits raising prices.

He adds: "President Eisenhower is the ONLY person who can halt the higher price trend."

I think, senator, that Ike will have to have some help from congress if that is accomplished. Still, there's a lot of truth in what you say. The proposed cut in taxes is the equivalent of a raise in wages. Everybody is learning the hard way how quickly a hike in pay can be TAKEN AWAY by rising prices of what one has to buy.

The farmer, whose prices have been falling, certainly knows what rising prices of what he has to buy are doing to him.

World - touring Vice-President Nixon tells New Zealanders today that peaceful trade with America's allies must increase instead of declining. He adds that the Eisenhower administration is formulating policies to carry out this program.

That is equivalent to saying that world trade is a two-way street—that if we're to sell to others we must buy from others. It is a pat on the back for FREEER trade—if not for actual free trade.

American big business is generally supposed to be violently opposed to free trade and cool even toward freer trade. Here are some recent, publicly expressed opinions that do not bar out that supposition:

Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor company: "I believe this country can and should step forth boldly and lead the free world toward freer trade."

Russell G. Smith, executive vice-president of the Bank of America: "Surely we have outgrown the time when every business and activity must be protected by tariffs."

J. D. Zellerbach, president of Crown Zellerbach Paper Co.: "An approach must be made toward eventual abolition of ALL customs duties."



**A BATTLE FOR LIFE** faced Elwey T. (Toy) Brown, (center) Klamath Indian, as he went into Federal Court here to face two first degree murder indictments. The accused killer of two women is shown with U. S. Marshal Harold Sexton (right) and Deputy Marshal Paul Hanlin. The trial opened Tuesday before United States District Judge James Alger Fee. It was indicated the prosecution will ask the death penalty.

### Anti-Death Penalty View Delays 'Toy' Brown Trial

By LYLE DOWNING  
Opposition to the death penalty by veniremen was slowing selection of a jury Tuesday in the first degree murder trial of Elwey T. (Toy) Brown, 260-pound Klamath Indian accused of killing two women.

Brown's trial started in Klamath County Courthouse Tuesday morning before United States District Judge James Alger Fee.

Of the first 12 prospective jurors called to the box, six under questioning by Judge Fee expressed opposition to capital punishment. The six were excused and later called back for further questioning. Judge Fee had been interrogating the veniremen collectively.

Defense Attorney Bruce Spaulding objected to the prospective jurors being excused. He asked the court to determine whether, despite their opposition to the death penalty, they could impartially determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

After the six veniremen returned to the jury box, Judge Fee questioned them individually.

### Air Searchers Plan Program

Fall activities program for the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit will be planned at a meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at the airport. The date has been changed from Wednesday, as originally scheduled.

Clarence Ward, who took pictures at the simulated air search at Chiloquin, will show them at the meeting.

KASRU has approximately 150 members now and the group is working to increase the membership to about 100 persons. Every citizen of Klamath County is eligible for membership, according to Dan Emrick, president.

Attempt To Kill Trial Date Set  
TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) — Richard Thomson, 25, accused of attempting to kill his business partner, is to be tried here Nov. 3 before Circuit Judge Fred McHenry of Corvallis.

Thomson earlier admitted he knocked out James Mueller just before their car veered over an ocean side cliff. Both men were thrown out of the car.

Later he repudiated the statement and changed his plea to innocent.

Mueller, who was hospitalized after the wreck, has recovered.

Mills PTA Slates Father's Night  
Mills school PTA will sponsor a Father's Night program, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Visiting hours for the classrooms will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

S. J. Ritchey, district manager of the California-Oregon Power Co., will speak on "The Future Development of Power in Klamath Falls."

Refreshments will be served by 6th grade mothers following the meeting.

### Lack Of Men Blamed In Fire's Loss

By PATI O'CONNOR  
Lack of manpower was an important factor in controlling the Aug. 15 fire which destroyed eight business houses on Main and 9th according to a report from J. W. Gault, deputy state fire marshal, to Robert B. Taylor, state fire marshal.

Members of City Council received copies of the report at their Monday night meeting. In the report Gault said:

"Lack of both manpower and additional equipment during the early stages of the operation, undoubtedly had some bearing on the final outcome. Dense clouds of billowing smoke prevented effective operations on the roof area of the one-story building and the attic area became heavily involved."

"It is only fair to point out that type of construction, the number of occupancies and the accompanying number of partitions existing within the buildings and the common attic over the one-story section together with the thickness of roof covering were all factors which handicapped fire fighting forces and made the task of checking the spread a particularly difficult one," the report said, and continued, "However, it is quite apparent that lack of manpower from the time of the arrival of the initial company and continuing through the greater part of operations was an equally important contributing factor to the final outcome."

The problem, according to the deputy, is one of acquiring added manpower and developing a plan whereby they can be assembled and dispatched with a minimum waste of time. He advocated emergency alarms—sirens, radio, telephone—to notify paid and call personnel.

Gault also pointed out that on-lookers at the fire at times became overzealous in their eagerness to assist in operating hose lines and on occasions proved to hamper rather than help operations.

Fire Chief Roy Rowe, commenting on the report, said that he did not feel lack of manpower was the biggest hindrance that particular night. Rowe did point out, however, that the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau has said that three stations and 27 men on duty are needed for a town of this size. Instead, Klamath Falls has one central station and nine men on duty.

United States Attorney Henry Hess and Special Assistant U. S. Attorney Willis West are conducting the prosecution.

The two killings took place in September, 1952, at Beatty. Brown is alleged to have first shot his ex-wife's daughter and later turned the rifle on Mrs. Brown. He surrendered shortly after the killings.

It is expected the first trial will last at least two days.

A large number of federal officials and court attaches are in Klamath Falls for the court term. They include: U. S. Marshal Harold Sexton, Deputy U. S. Marshal Paul Hanlin, W. J. Hadlock, chief deputy U. S. marshal; Deputy Marshal Dorothy Adler, Harold Kenyon, acting chief clerk of the United States District Court; Vernon Bishop, deputy court clerk; Marguerite Pendergast, secretary to Judge Fee; Patricia Young, law clerk for Judge Fee; Albert A. Price, crier for Judge Fee; John Beckwith, court reporter; John Gregg, federal probation officer.

### British Guiana Sugar Industry Hit By Strike

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—British troops and police raided the headquarters of the leftist Peoples Progressive Party and homes of its leaders Tuesday as a strike spread through this British colony's major sugar industry.

The raiders apparently sought documents to support Britain's charges that the PPP had been plotting to set up a Communist state in British Guiana.

### Shorty Horn Places Third

Shorty Horn, local rodeo rider, placed third in bareback bronc riding at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo, according to the Associated Press.

### War Not Over For 3 Jap Stragglers

MANILA (AP)—Constabulary and customs officers reported three Japanese stragglers of World War II entered a village on Lubang Island last outside Manila Bay over the weekend, shot and killed one resident, wounded another and walked off with all the food they could carry.



**IF YOU THINK WINTER** is here, you're just foolin' yourself. Just take a look at pretty Donna Phillips pictured complete with fall leaves and a rake. She knows how to use the rake, too, but the Herald and News photographer thought this would make a nicer picture. He's right.

### The Day in Brief

The western Big 3 foreign ministers will meet in London on Friday for talks on Trieste, Korea, Russian relations and other world problems.

French Ambassador Philippe Boudet has been called into conference with Yugoslavia's deputy foreign minister, giving rise to the speculation France might be called in as an intermediary to iron out the dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia before it develops into a hot war.

Approximate New York noon stock sales were 480,000 shares. The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was 103.8, down one-tenth.

American troops in Korea are building a complete new defense line because of the possibility that fighting might break out again.

Cleveland's Mayor Thomas Burke a Democrat, says he'll enter the U. S. Senate next month with a middle-of-the-road policy, Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche named Burke yesterday to succeed the late Sen. Robert Taft until November, 1954, when Taft's unexpired term will be filled by the electors.

After a White House dinner tomorrow night in celebration of his 63rd birthday, President Eisenhower will leave Washington by train for a political jaunt which will take him into five states. To do some political fence mending, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Louisiana and Texas are the states.

Agriculture Secretary Benson is disclosing today his plan to reorganize and streamline his department. He says he will not put the plan into operation until he gets reaction from the field.

Russia has called for a U.N. Security Council meeting on the Trieste question. The Russians accuse the U.S. and Britain of breaking the Italian peace treaty by their decision to withdraw from the Adriatic port city and turn over its administration to the Italians.

Federal Judge F. Dickinson has refused to throw out an indictment which accuses Republican Representative Ernest K. Bramblett of California of payroll padding.

**COLD DAY IN FLORIDA**  
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A freak pocket of cold air settled over this southernmost city in the nation yesterday, dropping the temperature to 64 degrees, lowest recorded on Oct. 12 since the weather bureau was established in 1870.

### Benson Unveils Ag Department's Reorganization

Benson said the functions of these two bureaus would be transferred to other agencies.

The new department organization proposed would put all of the service agencies under four main groups:

### 9 O'clock Special



**DR. C. V. HUNT**, who has been in and out of the Army, informed us that he is here to stay this time.

### William Tell With Rifle Nicks Chin

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP)—Fred Evans, 24, held a lighted cigar in his mouth while his buddy, Steve Stevenson, aimed with a .22-calibre rifle. Bam! The bullet neatly flicked the ash from the cigar.

Elated by success, Stevenson tried a second shot. This time, however, the bullet entered Evans' chin, sending him to the hospital. His condition is not serious.

### Six Quail Killed By Side of House

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Louis Kotva was sitting at home yesterday with his wife and two children when he heard a sudden loud noise. He ran outside and found six dead quail, killed when they unexpectedly flew into the side of the house.

### Kidnap Pair To Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The confessed kidnapers of Bobby Greenlease today were returned under heavy guard to Kansas City, where the abduction of the 6-year-old boy took place just 15 days ago.

Drug addict Carl Austin Hall and his "wommar friend," Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were brought here from St. Louis. They had been held in St. Louis since their arrest a week ago.

The pair's departure from St. Louis was kept secret. They were brought here by automobile in custody of U. S. Marshal Omar Schnatzmeier. Both were manacled.

Officers placed them in 11th floor detention cells in the county courthouse jail.

Officers who made the trip here with them said Hall still insisted he doesn't know what happened to the missing \$300,000 of the \$900,000 ransom paid.

They quoted him as saying he hoped the Greenlease family "gets back all the money."

### GOP Seems Safe In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans seem certain to retain control of the Senate despite the appointment of Democratic Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland to succeed the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

In announcing Monday the choice of Burke for the vacant Taft post, Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche said in a statement at Columbus he anticipates the appointee "will take no action upsetting the present organization of the Senate."

This would mean Republicans would retain control of committee chairmanships and other legislative machinery.

When Burke takes the oath, there will be in the Senate 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one Independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon. But Democrats have given no sign they will attempt to seize control.

Although Morse bolted the GOP in last year's campaign, he has said he would not vote with the Democrats in the organization of the Senate in January.

With Morse siding with the Republicans, the line-up would be 48-48. In case of a tie, Vice President Nixon could vote and tip the balance to the Republicans.

However, Lausche's appointment of Burke will create a problem for the Republicans in passing out Senate committee assignments.

Committees are normally divided in the same ratio as the Senate itself, and thus far no formula has been found by which the GOP would be assured of continued committee majorities.

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN**  
Mrs. Victor O'Neill will review "Ann Frank — Diary of a Young Girl," a recently published book dealing with race relations, at a meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church to be held Thursday, Oct. 15. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Thomas Sandoe. Mrs. Loren Palmerton is tea chairman.

### Vishinsky Demands UN Settlement

BULETIN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic said Tuesday after an hour-long talk with Secretary of State Dulles that his government will "resist with all means" an American-British decision to give part of disputed Trieste to Italy.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia demanded Tuesday that the U.N. Security Council try again to set up an international administration for the Free Territory of Trieste.

Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky called on the council to jump into the explosive Trieste question "forthwith."

He submitted a resolution for action by the 11-nation council which would:

1. Appoint Col. Hermann Fluckiger of Switzerland as governor of the disputed region at the head of the Adriatic Sea.
2. Set up a provisional council to help him govern the area.
3. Establish the complete independence of a Free Territory of Trieste — including both Yugoslav-occupied Zone B and Zone A which has been controlled by British and American troops — within three months after the appointment of a governor.

The council rejected a similar Russian resolution May 10, 1949. Russia has already accused the United States and Britain of a "grave violation" of the Italian peace treaty by their decision to turn over administration of their occupation zone of Trieste to the Italians.

The Italian peace treaty called for a solution similar to that proposed Tuesday by Russia, but the Cold War has prevented implementation.

The Anglo-American decision roused the wrath of President Tito of Yugoslavia who notified the U.N. Monday that such a shift-over constituted a threat to international peace.

He also asked for a conference with Britain, the United States and Italy to try to work out an agreed solution.

### Anti-West Violence Increases in Titoland

By ALEX SINGLETON  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Anti-Western violence increased Tuesday as a angry Yugoslav awaited Western reaction to President Tito's threats and notes designed to halt the transfer of northern Trieste to Italy.

With Washington showing no signs of backing down from the British-American decision to pull out of Zone A of the strategic territory, the mood of the tense Yugoslavs again grew ugly.

Demonstrators beat up an American student and a Yugoslav who dropped into the Belgrade office of the U. S. Information Service. Huge slogans spelling "Entrance of Traitors" were scrawled on sidewalks outside the USIS office and the British reading room in the main part of the city.

A reinforced ring of Yugoslav militia men surrounded both buildings as mass street demonstrations continued.

French Ambassador Philippe Boudet was called into conference Tuesday with Deputy Foreign Minister Ales Bebler, giving rise to speculation a P.T.E. might be sought as an intermediary to prevent the feud between Italy and Yugoslavia from developing into bloodshed.

### Board May Have To Reverse Stand

PORTLAND (AP)—A circuit court Monday ordered the Portland School Board to reverse a ruling which deprived handicapped parochial students of special public school training or to defend its stand.

The board recently refused to permit several handicapped Catholic school students to enroll in special reading and other classes. The board said the law did not require public schools to furnish the training.

The parents of one of the handicapped children took the matter to court, Judge Alfred P. Dobson ruled that the board either must admit the children or show in court Oct. 30 why the law does not require it.

### Man Gets Dunked On Familiar Road

MYTON, Utah (AP)—Sometimes a familiar road can fool you, Roy McKinnon of Price, Utah, learned yesterday.

Driving to Myton, McKinnon approached a bridge near here only to discover—too late—that the bridge was removed a year and a half ago.

"I always used to come into Myton this way," he told rescuers as they hauled him from the stream.

### Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Wednesday with high of 67; low Tuesday night 38. High yesterday 63. Low last night 33. Precip last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 .75. Normal for period .41. Same period last year 0.