

RHEE ASKS EASING OF RIOTS

BY FRANK JENKINS
Lessons of history note: Police throughout England have been alerted to watch for an armed band of about 30 men who raided a British barracks near Reading last night and seized a quantity of ammunition and arms. The raiders, some of them wearing British uniforms, were identified as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The outlawed Irish army is pledged to fight the political partition of Ireland, where six northern counties are still a political part of Britain.

It might be a good idea for the big boys in the Kremlin to take a day off some time and read up on the situation of which this Irish Republican Army is the modern hanger-on.

It got started back in the 12th century when England's Norman conquerors took watch notes on Ireland's affairs. They intervened in the first place in behalf of a deposed Irish king, but that was only an excuse. What they wanted was IRISH LAND. The ruckus that started then has been going on in one form or another ever since. Last night's affair in Reading was just an insignificant incident in the eight centuries of turmoil that followed the first Norman invasion in 1171.

In the closing weeks of World War II, the Russians grabbed the eastern part of Germany. They are still hanging onto it. It is probable that they will hang onto it as long as they can.

Ireland has been a hot potato, and over these eight centuries there have been many times when the English have wished they could drop it and be done with it. It isn't at all improbable that the Russians will find Germany an equally hot potato.

When one speaks of potatoes, one thinks naturally of the Irish. How come?

Well, it's a long story. The Norman-English invaders of Ireland were feudal lords. Following the conquest they divided the land up into vast feudal estates and the estates were bestowed by the sovereign upon his nobles. The people, being mere serfs, went with the land.

As the centuries passed, they rose from the lowly estate of serfs to the somewhat higher one of tenants. As tenants, they paid what we call "grain rent." And, as time passed, the rent was steadily RAISED on them until after paying their rent they didn't have enough left to feed themselves.

Here is where the potato came in.

The potato was first discovered by white men in South America, and from there it was taken back to Europe, where it was improved enormously in size and quality. In time, it reached Ireland, where cool climate was well adapted to it. The Irish took to it in a big way, and used it as a substitute for the grain that was taken away from them by the landlords. They also learned how to make from it a peculiarly potent whiskey, which helped to dull the sharp edge of their woe.

That is how Irishmen and potatoes came to be associated more or less indissolubly in the public thinking.

There's one more chapter. In the 1840's there was an almost total failure of the potato crop in Ireland — which resulted in a terrible famine. Thousands died of hunger and hundreds of thousands emigrated. That was when the big Irish emigration to America started — an emigration that added a priceless strain to our national blood line. From these Irish immigrants came some of our best citizenship.

You know — Considering the present state of the potato market — Which in considerable part is the result of declining per capita consumption of potatoes — I can't help wishing we could get another BIG immigration of potato-eating Irish.

Spud Group Tells Plan

Klamath Basin potato growers may divert part of their crop this year to avoid disaster-level prices. This is the recommendation of the Oregon-California Potato Marketing Agreement Committee.

Merrill Webb, secretary of the group, sent word from Chicago at the National Potato Council that the marketing order group approved cut regulation and diversion of 20 per cent of potatoes grading U.S. No. 2 or better.

Webb notified Wlad Jendrzejewski, county agent, of the action Saturday. He said that all other states have adopted the same policy.

The potato men requested Section 32 fund assistance for diversion of potatoes to starch flour and livestock feed. This fund is derived from accumulated tariffs.

Local delegates to the National Potato Council were Louis Lyon of Malin, member of the council, and Sam Anderson of Tulelake, representing the Tulelake Growers Association.

Findings at this meeting are not binding, but serve as a statement of anticipated policy. No regulations go into effect until local marketing agreement committees make recommendations to the secretary of agriculture, who either approves or disapproves them.

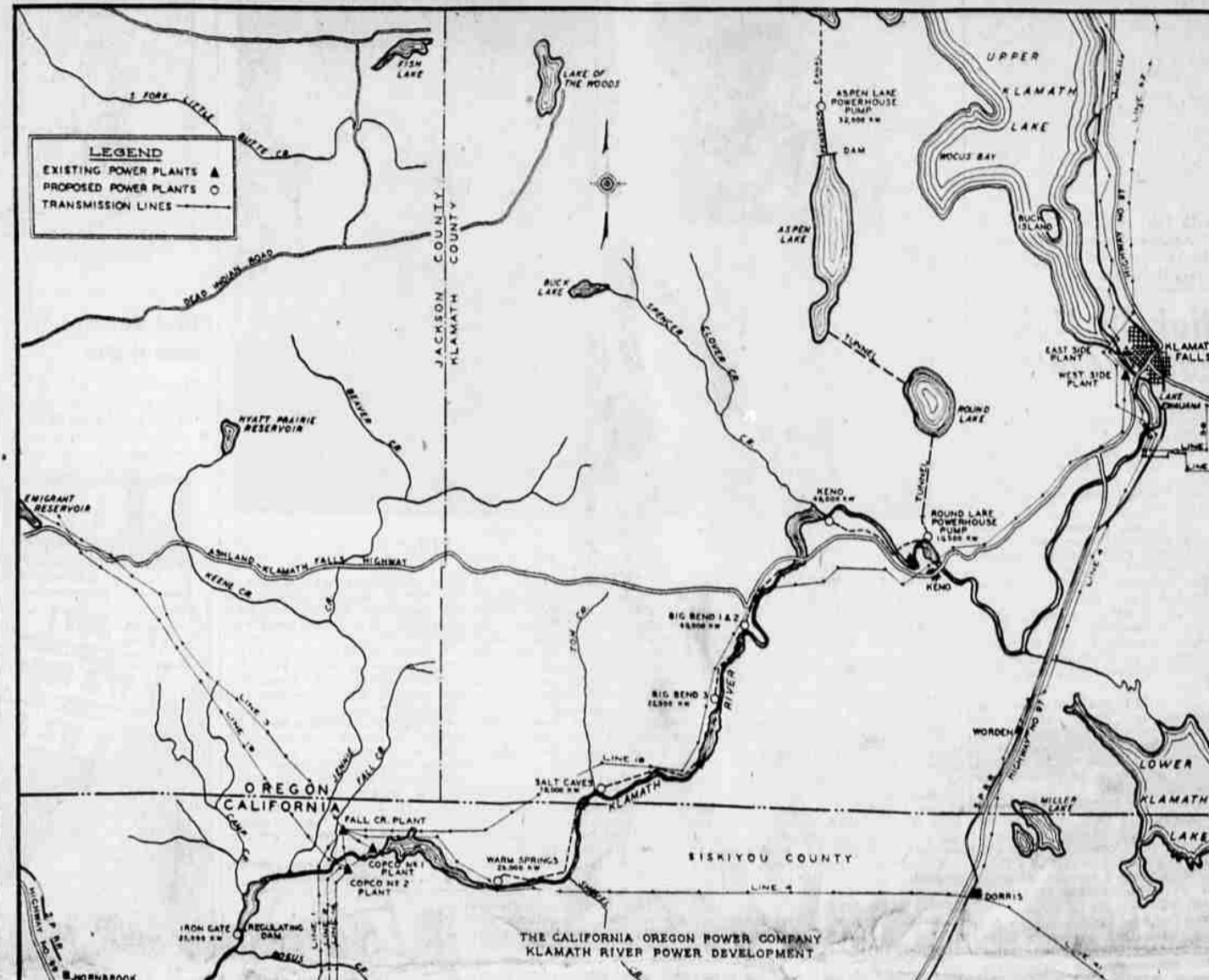
RIOT

WINNEPEG, Minn. (UP)—A riot raged uncontrolled through Hendricks Park for five hours last night before Royal Canadian Mounted Police quelled the uprising with tear gas, it was disclosed today.

The riot, according to delayed reports from the prison 30 miles north of here, was touched off when some convicts complained about the food.

Klamath and News

Price 10 cents—48 pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1933 Telephone 8111 No. 3193



REVISED PLANS FOR POWER DEVELOPMENT AND WATER STORAGE in the Upper Klamath Basin are shown on the above map. These plans, if approved by the necessary regulatory authorities, both federal and state, will provide 315,000 kilowatts of power and eventual storage of 580,000 acre feet of water. The cost of the project, including both power and storage, is estimated at \$70,000,000, of which approximately \$59,000,000 will be expended in Klamath County and about \$11,000,000 in Siskiyou County. The additional storage would be provided by pumping water out of Klamath lake in heavy run-off seasons into Aspen and Round lakes and returning the water to Klamath lake as needed.

Irish Republicans Raid British Barracks, Flee With Ammunition And Guns

READING, England (AP)—A heavily armed band from the outlawed Irish republican army (IRA) executed a daring raid Saturday on a military arm depot only 40 miles from the heart of London. It escaped with more than 100 guns and 200,000 rounds of ammunition. Scotland Yard rushed guards to all ports and airfields with a warning: "These men are desperate; they will fight for their lives; they will try to reach Ireland."

The IRA is an underground organization branded illegal in the Irish Republic as well as Britain—pledged to fight for the unification of all Ireland. IRA headquarters are believed somewhere in Ulster—the six counties in Northern Ireland which are part of the United Kingdom owing allegiance to the English crown. Field Marshal Sir John Harding, chief of the Imperial General Staff, took personal charge of the army investigation into the raid. The Scotland Yard hunt was led by Supt. Alfred East, superintendent of police of Berkshire County, where the raid occurred. He told reporters: "This is a matter of terrific national importance and high-level inquiries are now being made. The organization behind this raid is big and strong and a hunt is now going on all over the country for other people connected with it."

Berkshire County police said the loot seized included 55 Sten guns, 43 rifles with bayonets, 13 Bren guns, 1 pistol and 200,000 rounds of ammunition. Sten and Bren guns are machine weapons.

25 Killed In Bus Accident

BOURG ST. PIERRE, Switzerland (AP)—A bus filled with French vacationers plunged 100 feet over a precipice into a river Saturday near St. Bernard's Monastery and its famed dog kennels. At least 25 persons were killed in Switzerland's worst bus accident since World War II.

The bus was taking the holiday-makers to the 7,300-foot Great St. Bernard Pass in the Alps. Police and volunteers worked for hours to remove the dead and injured from the wreckage at the foot of the precipice. Mountain climbing equipment was needed to reach the spot from the highway.

Westfir General Manager Resigns

PORTLAND (AP)—Glenn E. Lee resigned as general manager of the Westfir operations of the Edward Hines Lumber Co. in Lane County it was learned Saturday.

The reports said the acting manager is Joseph J. Fitzgerald, general secretary and attorney for Hines at Chicago. Howard Leonard was named to the new position of assistant general manager, and Herman Thatcher became manager of the lumber division. Thatcher succeeds Norman Stone, who will become manager of a large lumber operation in the Philippines, the report said. Lee became general manager at Westfir last December, after heading the Hines purchasing office here for seven years.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday, occasional high clouds Monday. High Sunday 80, Low Sunday night 49. Low Saturday night 56 High Saturday afternoon 89

Jennie Myers Death Told

Mrs. Jennie Myers, 72, resident of Condon, died Saturday morning of a heart attack at Olene, where she had been living for the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Marshall.

Mrs. Myers was born in Lone Rock. She had not been ill previously to her death.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lilla Mae Weris of Portland, Mrs. Helen Fagg of Walla Walla, and Mrs. Rose Cimmmyott of Condon.

U.S.-Red China Still Negotiating

GENEVA (AP)—The United States rounded out a second week of secret negotiations with the Peiping government Saturday still seeking freedom for 41 Americans long held in Communist China.

U. Alexis Johnson, United States ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-Nan, Red China's envoy in Poland, talked for an hour and 45 minutes in their sixth meeting here without reaching agreement or giving any official hint that they were near one.

Burglars Get \$2,385 From LaGrande Firm

LA GRANDE (AP)—Promises using a crowbar entered the LaGrande Fruit Co. Friday night and stole \$2,385 in cash from a desk in the office.

Entry was gained through a window under the loading dock. The crowbar had been taken from a nearby freight truck line apped. The money represented receipts from Friday's produce sales.

Aspen, Round Lake Basin Water Storage Plan Would Boost Supply At Low Cost

Revised plans for development of power resources of the Klamath River below Keno and storage of additional water in the Aspen-Round Lake basins were outlined by Copco yesterday.

These plans will provide for future power development of 315,000 kilowatts, an increase of about 60,000 kilowatts above the capacity proposed in the original filings, and eventual storage in Aspen and Round lakes of 380,000 acre feet of water. This new storage, added to the present capacity of Upper Klamath Lake, would provide storage capacity in this area for more than a million acre feet of water.

Total cost of the project outlined in the amended plans, for both power development and increased water storage, is estimated at \$70,000,000, of which about \$59,000,000 will be spent in Klamath County and about \$11,000,000 in Siskiyou County.

The draft of a proposed contract between the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Copco covering regulation of Upper Klamath Lake, pumping rates for the Klamath project, water uses and other associated provisions was submitted on August 5 to all interested parties for comments prior to September 1, 1933.

Steelworkers Get Pay Boost

PORTLAND (AP)—A new wage agreement between the CIO United Steelworkers and the Portland plant of the Electro Metallurgical Co. was announced Saturday by union and management officials.

Hourly wage rates were increased from 11 to 23 cents. In addition, several pay adjustments were made in individual cases. The wage package increase averaged 13 cents an hour.

Steelworkers Sign With Can Company

NEW YORK (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers of America Saturday reached a two-year contract agreement with the American Can Co. and the Continental Can Co. providing for a 32-week layoff plan and a 2 1/2 cents an hour wage boost.

The contract affects 26,000 workers in 32 plants of the American Can Co. and 15,000 workers in more than 30 plants of Continental Co., the union said. The agreement was announced by David J. MacDonald, president of the union.

Midnight Deadline Passed Without Further Violence

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's Red-hating 80-year old President Saturday night urged his 20,000,000 countrymen to cease demonstrations which have brought violent clashes with U.S. soldiers. He said he had written assurances from the United States that the purpose of the demonstrations can be accomplished peacefully.

Connie On Way Out But Still Wet

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Hurricane Connie, which dumped moon-like rains over the Northeastern Seaboard, dwindled to a medium-sized storm Saturday after causing at least 41 deaths.

The storm sailed through Central Pennsylvania near here and into New York State, limping along with a series of windy squalls, after a frightening nine-day journey from the Caribbean.

Fourteen persons perished in one tragedy alone on Chesapeake Bay. An excursion schooner with 27 aboard capsized in heavy seas near North Beach, Md.

Otherwise, the rains were the most destructive part of Connie, destined to be recorded in weather annals as the storm that was more water than wind.

New Yorkers bailed out basements and sloshed through a record-breaking rainfall. So did Philadelphia, and Baltimore, Washington and Richmond. All along the Atlantic Seaboard it was the same story.

RAINS

Enormous rains pouring down from the front edges of the big hurricane produced local flooding, heavy damage in spots. Rivers swelled to the rim of their water-lanes. Creeks overflowed lowlands. Streets and highways became lakes in spots as overtaxed storm sewers failed to tunnel away the rush of water.

Damage totalled millions of dollars. In North Carolina, hardest-hit by the big blow as Connie swept inland, estimates ranged upward from 4 million dollars and Gov. Luther Hodges appealed for federal classification as a disaster area to speed rehabilitation along the ocean front.

The accident toll in the Middle Atlantic region reached 33 dead, 5 missing, nearly all of them casualties in water accidents or on rain-soaked roads.

New York listed 11 dead; Pennsylvania 6 dead and 1 missing; New Jersey 6 dead and 2 missing at sea; District of Columbia 4 dead.

CASUALTIES

Maryland's casualties were from the worst tragedy of the storm, a yachting accident in Chesapeake Bay with 11 dead and 3 missing of 27 persons aboard a schooner that capsized.

Pouring rains rode the front edges of the hurricane, ranging up to 300 miles ahead and to the northeast of the storm center.

In New York it was almost like the rains that soak the tropics. Water up to a foot deep blanketed LaGuardia Airport Saturday morning and also forced a halt to flight operations at Idlewild Airport.

The rainfall total was reported as "in excess of 11 inches" in a 22-hour period, breaking all previous records for the big city.

WRECK

NOBLEBORO, Maine (AP)—A collision with two automobiles sent a Boston to Nova Scotia bus with 26 passengers rolling down a 30 foot embankment off route 1 here Friday night. A woman was killed and seven other passengers critically injured.

Mrs. Rachel Wilbur, 52, of Boston, died two hours after the crash at a hospital in Damariscotta.

Fire Razes Bulb Farm

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Fire of undetermined cause Friday destroyed a large shed containing more than \$2,500 worth of planting stock and other equipment on the John Bastian gladiolus farm four miles west of here.

Bastian, largest gladiolus grower in the county and nationally known for his blooms, estimated the loss at \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

Loss included 7,000 bulb trays, shipping boxes, mechanical graders, cleaning and drying equipment, and advertising printing stock and machinery.

Bastian discovered the fire in the two-story building, but by the time he could summon the state forest patrol here and set up a fire fighting system he maintains on the farm, it had gained extensive headway. The forest patrol sent three crews and a pumper.

The fire occurred only four days before the annual Grants Pass Gladiolus Festival, Aug. 14 to 18, and for which Bastian usually supplies most of the blooms.

VISIT

LONDON (UP)—Radio Moscow said today the American farm delegation spent Friday visiting cotton research establishments and cotton-growing farms around Tashkent in Uzbekistan.



ROBERT LEE PHILLIPS, who lives at 667 California, was out with his Oregon Journal route Saturday morning when the nine o'clock photographer came around. It was a good day for the route and an even better one for the circus, which he attended with his family in the afternoon.