

Britain Confirms Stand-By Plan To Meet Possible Mideast War

Here and News

Big Three Set May Meet Date

LONDON (UP)—Britain officially confirmed today that it has completed a stand-by plan for military action in the Middle East in case of war.

Official sources also said the Big Three foreign ministers will meet in Paris in May to mesh the Mideast military plans of the United States, Britain and France.

The formal British announcement through the Foreign Office was the firmest notice yet given by a Western power that an Arab or Israeli act of aggression will be met by Western force.

The announcement of Britain's readiness to intervene was seen here as a measure of the gravity with which the Western Big Three regard the danger of war in the Middle East.

New Moscow Stalin Line Spins Reds

NEW YORK (UP)—Moscow's new Stalin-deflation campaign has dumped American Communists smack into the middle of a big tizzy.

It caught them in flat-footed surprise.

There was speculation that it also may have caused a party split foreshadowing a top-rank purge, although party officials themselves hastened to label such talk "nonsense" and "preposterous."

The Daily Worker, official party publication, has devoted much space to the situation — including pronouncements by party bigwigs which outsiders regarded as conflicting.

The Worker also has carried a number of letters to the editor giving a variety of views. One even blistered the paper for hailing each new Moscow attitude without a thought as to what had been written in previous editorials.

Other New York newspapers have made much of all this.

The Times viewed Daily Worker articles by Editor Alan Max and U. S. Communist party Chairman William Z. Foster as reflecting a difference of opinion as to how American Reds should react to the Moscow development.

The World-Telegram and Sun, in an article by Frederick Wolfman, declared that "some heads are expected to roll." Particularly singled out was the head of the 75-year-old Foster.

As for other party members, Wolfman added, they are "preparing for the big draw" after years of glorifying Stalin. Their "hour of humiliation is at hand," he said.

Most of the party's leaders, in prison or out, will knuckle under, Wolfman predicted, with "thousands of words of double-talk to sell anti-Stalinism to the rank and file which had been fed Stalinism every morning for breakfast."

Max himself candidly acknowledged that he was "very much jolted" by the anti-Stalin policy, but declared that talk of a Foster ouster was "just preposterous."

Milk Price Hike Hearing Sought

PORTLAND (UP)—Immediate negotiations for a milk price increase were sought Thursday by directors of the Oregon Milk Producers Assn. The dairymen, meeting here, directed manager Lester Adams to begin talks with milk distributors in this area for a boost in producer prices.

A committee of Portland area dairymen proposed an increase of 56 cents hundredweight for 3.8 per cent milk earlier this month. They said the increase was needed to meet rising costs over the winter. The 56 boost would raise retail prices about a cent a quart.

Ike Firm On Farm Policy

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower was reported officially Friday to be standing pat on his decision that the Senate-approved farm bill won't work.

Some of his Senate supporters, however, appeared willing to accept a temporary defeat on the price support issue in the hope of ultimate victory in later battles on the House and Senate floor.

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, said he knows of "no change at all" in the President's view, expressed at a news conference last Wednesday, that the bill passed by the Senate is "unworkable."

Hagerly denied a published report the President met Thursday with Secretary of Agriculture Benson and now is willing to accept provisions of the Senate measure aimed at higher price supports on cotton and wheat, in order to get some sort of bill passed.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) indicated meanwhile that administration forces are reconciled to a temporary licking on the price support issue when a Senate-House conference committee makes its recommendation on a compromise bill.

Dimes Total Announced

The March of Dimes drive conducted in Klamath County during January collected \$12,544.75, announced Jay Krook, chairman of the drive today.

"I would like to express my appreciation to all the workers, both adults and teenagers, who participated in the campaign. Without their fine work the drive could not have been a success," he stated.

California Support Sure, Estes Says

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver flew in from San Francisco Friday to campaign in Southern California. More than 200 supporters gave him an enthusiastic welcome.

"I feel my strength is growing daily in California," the Tennessee aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination said at the airport. "California is very important in my campaign plans."

He declared new offers of support already had showed such reconsideration was under way by Democrats who had been neutral or backing others.

The Tennessee senator said his victory over Adlai Stevenson in the Minnesota primary indicated a farm revolt by "the tremendous turnout" and by a larger vote for Democrats than Republicans.

His speech climaxed a busy day of campaigning in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Kefauver and Stevenson meet next in the Alaska primary April 24 and then the Florida primary May 29 in their campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kefauver meets Stevenson again in the June 5 California primary, the last of the preferential vote tests. Sixty-eight delegates are at stake. The Tennessee will campaign in the southern half of the state through Tuesday, starting today in Los Angeles.

Kefauver said that he still "had a hard fight and struggle" ahead with the U.S. Air Force at the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport have been announced by the Civil Service Clerk at the Klamath Falls Post Office.

The jobs include fire fighters, carpenters, electricians, painters, plumber-steamfitter, sheetmetal worker, and trades helper.

For general information regarding veterans preference, citizenship, nature of appointments, physical requirements, etc., see Form 125-100 "General Information for Applicants for Civil Service Examinations" which is displayed on the bulletin board at any post office where this announcement is posted and is available at the personnel office of each federal agency.

The forms to file include Standard Form 57 and 5001-abc which may be obtained from the Civil Service Clerk at the Klamath Falls Post Office. After applications have been filed with the clerk the applicants will be notified by mail of examination time and place.

Klamath Indian Post Argued

WASHINGTON (UP)—The naming of William L. Phillips of Salem, Ore., to a \$1,000-a-month property supervision job with the Klamath Indian tribe drew criticism Thursday from Sen. Neuberger.

Phillips has been appointed by Secretary of Interior McKay to manage McKay's campaign for the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate.

Neuberger said on the Senate floor that McKay gave Phillips the job as "maining specialist" supervising property of the Klamath Indians.

McKay said in Salem that Phillips was one of three men he had recommended for the job. The three were screened by a committee of Klamath, he said, and Phillips was chosen last May.

McKay said the Indian council set the salary and the money came from tribal funds.

Phillips resigned this tribal position in a letter posted last Friday, shortly after he was named to manage McKay's campaign. McKay said he will accept the resignation.

Neuberger's accusation in the Senate was quickly challenged by two Republican senators, McCarran of Wisconsin and Scheppegal of Kansas. McCarthy said Neuberger had made "a completely unwarranted attack" on the secretary.

Railman Saves Periled Girl

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Reaching out from the front of his moving locomotive, an engineer scooped up and tossed to safety a 2-year-old girl who had run onto the track to rescue her dog.

Engineer Frank Meyers, 50, said after the incident Thursday: "I was afraid I might not get a good hold when we reached her. I just scooped her off the tracks with my hand."

Forty feet beyond, the freight train halted. A woman came running and took the child.

"Thanks," she said. "I'll take her to her mother. We've been looking all over for her."

The fireman, W. B. Bramlett, said he pulled the whistle cord when he first saw the child on the tracks.

"She got off the track," he said. "But her little dog got on it again and she went after him. I gave the emergency everything I had."

Lumbermen End Meet In Portland

PORTLAND (UP)—The West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., winding up a two-day meeting, heard an optimistic forecast for the lumber industry Thursday night from Gov. Elmo Smith.

Smith, addressing 250 delegates at a banquet session, predicted Oregon's lumber industry payrolls would increase 25 per cent in the next 10 years, with 25,000 additional jobs.

Through a stable forest economy, a better market for continued business, the government paid for most research and development costs, but did not share in the company's income from licenses and royalty fees resulting from non-governmental business.

From one aircraft program alone, they said, North America received over five million dollars in royalties and license fees, mainly from foreign manufacturers.

During one period, the report said, the Ford Motor Co. made a profit of 29.5 per cent on airplane engines before voluntarily cutting its prices on the basis of cost experience. The refunds cut the profits to 19 per cent for the initial period, the report continued, while on total engines delivered under the contract over a three-year period the profit was 8 per cent.

The investigators said Curtis-Wright Corp. was still scheduled to deliver 365 engines to the Air Force after last Dec. 1 although Buick Division of General Motors Corp. had been making "the same engines at a lower cost."

Dr. E. E. Berg, Umatilla County health officer, complained that state legislative action was putting more functions on local health units without giving advice on how money for these functions should be raised.

Scott Edmonds, Umatilla county sanitarian, said garbage disposal problems are bad in some areas of his county—particularly in the Rich and Ukiah sections.

Representatives from Umatilla, Wallawa, Grant, Harney, Baker, Malheur and Union counties were invited to present their views at the session here. Most of the speakers were from the Pendleton area.

There will be meetings of the drafting committees of the Oregon Klamath River Commission at the Willard Hotel Monday and Tuesday. Nelson Reed, chairman, announced today.

Reed said that during a recent meeting between representatives of the Oregon and California Klamath River commissions with representatives of various interested federal agencies in Washington, D.C., certain objections to the wording of the proposed interstate Klamath River Compact were raised by the federal agencies.

The purpose of the meetings Monday and Tuesday, Reed continued, is to attempt to rewrite certain sections of the proposed interstate compact to meet objections of the federal agencies.

As eventually the interstate Klamath River Compact must be approved by Congress to become law, it is desirable to iron out as many objections as possible before the compact comes up for hearings before the Congressional committees, the chairman stated.

The wreck occurred 100 miles south of Cairo, near Mashagha. The train was bound from Cairo to Aswan, Egypt's major winter railway line. Nile 360 miles south of the capital.

The Egyptian State Railways announced the dead included Bishop Anba Thomas, secretary of the holy synod of Egypt's Coptic Christian Church, and a Coptic priest accompanying him.

Railway officials said a "small number" of persons were injured but as yet they were not certain how many.

Stevenson is being urged to become more folksy in his speeches and to limit the subjects he discusses to those that primaries with indications that Stevenson must win both these tests to remain a major contender for the nomination he won in 1952 without entering a primary.

Pinnegar said a 16-day campaign in each of the states may be expanded. Stevenson is being urged to become more folksy in his speeches and to limit the subjects he discusses to those that primaries with indications that Stevenson must win both these tests to remain a major contender for the nomination he won in 1952 without entering a primary.

Pinnegar said a 16-day campaign in each of the states may

Adlai Firm On 'Moderation'

CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson made it clear today he is going to stick to his course of "moderation" even if it costs him the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, who took a shellacking at the hands of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in Tuesday's Minnesota primary, said in an interview he is not going to try to "out-protest" anybody in the continuing contest for the nomination. This was an obvious reference to Kefauver's campaign pledge, particularly for high farm price supports.

"I intend to continue to express myself on the issues as I see them," Stevenson said. "If I don't think 100 per cent of parity is attainable, or even desirable, I'm not going to say that it is."

"If the people vote against me, then my communications have failed or they don't like what I've got. If I'm defeated, it will be my own fault in not getting my ideas through to the people because I believe my views are sound."

Stevenson and his aides think his failure to get his ideas across to the Minnesota electorate contributed to Kefauver's surprise victory. The Tennessee senator carried off 36 of the state's 30 presidential nominating votes.

James Pinnegar, Stevenson's campaign manager, indicated there will be some changes made in Stevenson's campaign tactics.

In Minnesota, the candidate was whisked from platform to platform for formal speeches, without spare time to shake many hands. Kefauver made handshak-



ADLAI STEVENSON



THE HI-Y, TRI-HI-Y CARNIVAL will be held Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. in the YMCA building, 722 Pine Street. The carnival is being sponsored by the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y clubs of Klamath Union High School to raise funds to send delegates to the YMCA Youth in Government Program scheduled for April 26-27-28 in Salem. The Y members shown here making ready for the fun night are Susan O'Hair, chairman of the carnival; Larry Worden, center, president of McKy Chapter of the Hi-Y, and Joe Linman, president of the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Council.

Defense Procurement Hit

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Appropriations Committee made public today a staff report criticizing Defense Department procurement practices as "unrealistic" and as giving contractors "a tremendous advantage."

Included in the 307-page document were formal replies from the Defense Department, the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, in general, they defended the criticized practices on grounds the hurlyburly or "crash" nature of the contracts involved made normal procedure impractical.

Rep. Whitten (D-Miss.), a committee member, commented in the report that there were indications that "the government is spending billions needlessly to someone's profit."

THE REPORT

The report, on which three teams of committee probers have been working since April, made no charge of corruption or willful wrongdoing.

No specific time period was covered by the survey, but much of the material involved was ordered or delivered during the Korean War period. The report also distinguished between Republican and Democratic administrations. The wartime period included parts of both.

The report cited examples it said showed "serious deficiencies with respect to policy guidance," "uncertainty" today, "making formal contracts," "un-

Annexation Plan Scored

PENDLETON (UP)—Ontario City Supt. Herb Derrick told the Legislative Interim Committee on Local Government Thursday night that he was opposed to annexation of suburban areas around cities.

This has been proposed as the solution to such problems as sanitation and police protection in fringe areas around cities.

But Derrick said annexation just moves the problem to another fringe.

Dr. E. E. Berg, Umatilla County health officer, complained that state legislative action was putting more functions on local health units without giving advice on how money for these functions should be raised.

Range 'Lobby' Charge Made

WASHINGTON (UP)—The commanding officer of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Fallon, Nev., was criticized before a congressional committee today for "lobbying" on a matter under committee consideration.

The issue is a Navy request to acquire about two million additional acres of public lands in Northwest Nevada for an aerial gunnery range.

Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Interior Committee, accused Capt. Walter H. Newton Jr., commander of the Fallon station, of lobbying with merchants and civic groups, urging them to let their wishes be known to their congressmen and this committee," Newton said.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Saturday with a few showers in afternoon. Highs 50-55; low Friday night 30-35. Windy at times.

High yesterday	53
Low last night	29
Temp. at 10 a.m.	45
Temp. at 4 p.m.	50
Temp. at 8 p.m.	42
Same period last year	4.82
Normal for period	9.16

Dry Weather Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were a few patches of snow or rain but dry weather prevailed in most of the country Friday.

A little wintry weather returned to some northern Midwest areas with snow falls in sections of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A narrow belt of snow extended from North Dakota southeastward into Western and Southern Wisconsin and into central and Southwestern Minnesota. Falls ranged up to one inch.

The cold air mass which moved southeastward across the lower Great Lakes region and Pennsylvania brought scattered snow flurries during the night.

Another wet belt was in Western Oregon and Washington. Rain measured from 1/4 to 1/2 inch along coastal areas and lower in inland cities.



ESTES KEFAUVER

Air Base Job Openings Told

Job openings in various classifications under U.S. Civil Service with the U.S. Air Force at the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport have been announced by the Civil Service Clerk at the Klamath Falls Post Office.

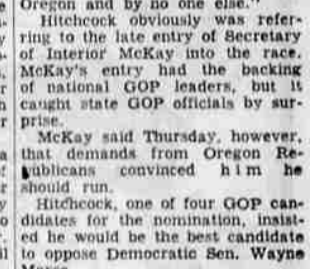
The jobs include fire fighters, carpenters, electricians, painters, plumber-steamfitter, sheetmetal worker, and trades helper.

Hitchcock Tells Stand

BURNS (UP)—Phil Hitchcock again asserted Friday that the big issue of the Republicans senatorial primary race is that the "choice of a candidate should be made by the Republican voters of Oregon and by no one else."

Hitchcock obviously was referring to the late entry of Secretary of Interior McKay into the race. McKay's entry had the backing of national GOP leaders, but it caught state GOP officials by surprise.

9 O'clock Special



MODOC LUMBER COMPANY employes Reece Bailey, seated, and Harley Wardle were discussing the day's work this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer snapped them.