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Soviet Attaches Ordered Expelled From Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico has ordered two Soviet Embassy attaches expelled from the country, charging they had a hand in the Easter weekend rail strike. Two other Red attaches were reported marked to go.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Speaking at a forum of the Portland Chamber of Commerce the other day, Governor Hatfield said in answer to a question from the floor:

"Yes, there are problems in Oregon's unemployment compensation program. One of these problems is in the field of administration."

The dispatches reporting his speech didn't go on from there, but I have an idea this is about what he meant to convey:

Some people would rather do any kind of work that is available than to go on unemployment compensation. Others won't do any kind of work as long as rocking chair money is available to live on.

That is putting it roughly, but I can't help thinking it is better to face facts than to beat around the bush.

Here in Klamath Falls, one of our busiest corners is the intersection of Wall and Esplanade at about 8 o'clock in the morning. Everybody of high school age, along with the high school teaching staff, is hurrying to get to the big school on the hill at the top of Wall. Everybody else is hurrying to get to work. Long chances are taken to get through the traffic tangle and maybe save ten seconds.

It's usually a mess.

But — The other morning it was different. A TRAFFIC COP was on that corner. There was little, if any, mess. No chances were being taken. Traffic was moving in an orderly flow in first one direction and then in the other. No fenders were in danger of being battered. Nobody was having to leap to get out of the way.

That's what DISCIPLINE does. Consider how carefully you drive at a corner where there is a cop. Or how carefully you drive when you see a cop approaching you or spot a cop through your rear view mirror.

The moral: It takes DISCIPLINE to run a world. All history proves that fact. It was the disciplined Roman Legion that conquered the world. Nobody LIKES discipline, but we just can't get along without a certain amount of it.

Japanese Ship To Catch Crab

HAKODATE, Japan (AP)—A Japanese fishing mother ship left here Wednesday for Bristol Bay, Alaska, to engage in crab fishing.

The 5,300-ton Tokai Maru was sent jointly by the Nichiro, Nippon and Taiyo fishery companies. The Japanese companies dispatched two crab fishing boats late last month to the Bristol Bay fishing grounds.

Their goal this year is 70,000 cases of canned crab each weighing 24 pounds.

military-naval attaché, Nicolai V. Asenov, were given until Friday to get out of the country. They reportedly plan to take a Canadian airliner Friday morning to Toronto.

Two members of a diplomatic mission from an unidentified Soviet satellite also were reported to have been declared no longer welcome in Mexico. There was speculation they were Czechoslovak or Polish.

The strike fizzled Monday after the government had rounded up an estimated 3,000 leftist union leaders and followers. The government said it had evidence the strike was a Communist plot.

Workers flocked to their jobs Tuesday and officials said 140 trains were back on the run. Many of the workers said they had been coerced into striking by threats of torture or reprisals against their families.

The two Soviets were said to have had regular contact with Demetrio Vallejo, leftist rail union leader who organized the last three national rail strikes. He was arrested Sunday and reportedly talked to authorities about the Soviets' role in the walkout.

Official sources said the activity of the two Soviet officials was "not consistent with the democratic regime which Mexico observes."

After Vallejo's arrest, the government appointed a four-man group to direct the railway union. An election of new officers was ordered in an effort to root out Vallejo's influence.

The strike began a week ago on two regional rail lines—Mexicano, which links Mexico City and Veracruz, and Pacifico, on the west coast between Guadalajara and Nogales, on the U.S. border.

The strikers called for a 16 percent wage boost granted earlier to workers on the National Railways, which carry the bulk of Mexico's passenger and freight traffic.

The government branded the walkout illegal and ordered the men back to their posts. A wave of sympathy strikes began on the National Railways and the government, anticipating a nationwide stoppage and sympathy walkouts by other leftist unions, ordered the widespread arrests.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Thursday, with a few showers over the mountains tonight. High 52-58; low tonight 30-38.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 41
Low last night 33
8 a.m. today 37
No new snow
Snow depth 96
Last year 185
No chains needed today for travel in the park. Skies were clear and the wind calm this morning; skiing wet and icy.

Gas Price Probe Set By Governor

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie named an investigating committee Tuesday to probe gasoline prices which range from 25-40 cents per gallon in Idaho.

The governor sent a telegram to 10 major oil companies saying he has learned that "some prices currently used in the trade violate the Idaho Unfair Sales Act and state antitrust statutes."



ARRIVAL OF THE 322ND fighter-interceptor squadron at Kingsley Field marks the activation of the base, effective today. Shown here is a picture taken by Air Force Sgt. Charles Bennett from the CAA tower on the field. The squadron of 12 became a baker's dozen of 13 with the arrival of an F-86 which was merely in transit. In the background are the two huge Air Force hangars. Lt. Col. Carl H. Leo is in charge of the squadron which will now be based at Kingsley Field. It was indicated that the F-86's will be replaced by 101's sometime in May.

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