

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1959
Price Five Cents—20 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 5447

Union Proposes Fact-Finding Board Ponder Differences In Steel Strike

Chief Justice Warren May Name Moderator

NEW YORK (AP)—The Steelworkers Union today proposed the industry agree to submit strike issues to a fact-finding board to be headed by a neutral selected by Chief Justice Warren of the United States.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, made the proposal in a letter to the industry's four-man negotiating team. McDonald proposed that the industry and union agree to the

(fact-finding procedure to avert the facts involved in all strike issues. The union proposed that the investigating board be composed of a man named by the union, another by the industry and an impartial member to be named by Warren.

McDonald's letter to industry negotiators: "The union proposes that such fact-finding board be empowered to conduct hearings on all issues in dispute between the parties and to make recommendations for a fair and equitable settlement of these issues."

"While the recommendations of such a board would not be binding, we are confident that they would provide a basis for negotiation and facilitate quick settlement by the parties."

McDonald expressed hope the industry would accept the fact-finding procedure to "avert unnecessary harm and suffering for the workers, the industry and the public."

McDonald's letter was given to reporters by Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's general counsel. Goldberg said it represented the union's desire to help promote an early strike settlement "on the basis of economic reasons instead of economic force."

The union earlier had proposed that President Eisenhower name such a fact-finding board. This was before the strike began. The President refused on the basis there was no specific legal authority authorizing him to do so.

Goldberg also issued a statement in behalf of McDonald expressing "deep regret" for a camera-smashing incident Tuesday night at Trenton, N. J.

McDonald reportedly balked at answering an NBC interviewer's questions as to whether the union chief felt the strike would jeopardize McDonald's position as union president.

Two aides of McDonald were said to have smashed the camera and other equipment when the interviewer refused to give up film recording and questions and McDonald's refusal to answer it. In his statement this morning McDonald said: "I deeply regret the incident. But I was outraged at a question which seemed to imply that I would consider selfish personal interests at a time when my only concern is the destinies in welfare of 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America and their families. My consuming interest first and always is the welfare of human beings who have been forced on strike."

McKay Resting In Salem Hospital

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Douglas McKay, chairman of the U. S. section of the International Joint Commission, was reported resting comfortably Tuesday night in Salem General Hospital.

The former Oregon governor and one-time Secretary of the Interior entered the hospital Monday after a recurrence of a heart condition.

Court Mulls County Roads

It may be late fall before South Suburban streets are restored to the conditions they were in prior to the laying of suburban sewer lines.

The county court discussed the condition of streets with officers of the South Suburban Sanitary District after having had a look at streets themselves.

"We know what condition the streets were in before this began, and we know what condition they're in now," County Commissioner Ed Gowen said.

"They're in bad condition, and they'll have to get them back where they were."

Gowen said the court discussed the situation with Fred Lewis, president of the sanitary district's board of directors, and Maurice Gunderson, project engineer.

Gowen said the contractor was obligated to the district to replace streets as they were. But he added, from the looks of things, "it may be late this fall before it's all done."

Officials Seek Booby Traps

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI)—Prison officials searched today for dynamite booby traps believed placed by 95 convicts who surrendered after holding up for two days in a mine at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Earl Hensley, about 50, one of four hostages held, said four of the convicts told him the prisoners had set booby traps in the mine.

The prisoners, haggard and worn, filed out of the shaft Tuesday. Two hostages, Ben Davis, about 36, and Hensley, the last of four mine foremen held by the prisoners, walked out of the shaft ahead of the prisoners.

Neither they nor Tom Jones and Sherry Bunch, released earlier, were harmed.

A few hours after the rebellion ended eight ringleaders were taken to the state penitentiary at Nashville.

The end of the rebellion came shortly after the convicts vowed to "tear out of or tear down" the mine shaft which had been their fortress since Monday morning.

Attorney Blasts Hoffa As Receiver Of Payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today it is crystal clear James R. Hoffa never will clean up corruption in his Teamsters Union.

The Senate rackets probes headed by McClellan heads wound up Tuesday a 2½-year investigation of Teamster President Hoffa and scandals in the union.

As a parting shot, committee counsel Robert S. Kennedy denounced Hoffa to his face as a taker of payoffs from employers.

"I'll tell you that's a lie," Hoffa flared back.

Kennedy said he has no plan for further questioning of Hoffa. But he said the committee still could change its mind and investigate the Teamsters further.

PRICE HIKE SEEN HERE

By NORM CARDOZA
A strike that idled large steel plants in the East at midnight isn't going to create a shortage of the metal in the West for a long time. But the price of semi-finished steel and durable goods surely will rise when the strike is broken.

That is the collective opinion of most Klamath Falls automobile and appliance dealers, steel suppliers and equipment manufacturers questioned by Herald and News staffers.

"As goes the price of steel, so goes the price of our merchandise," one car dealer said.

Only one of six dealers expects a shortage. He is Vern Owens of Cascade Home Furnishings Company. Though his stock is in good shape, he fears manufacturers' stockpiles of steel may be low.

But appliance dealer Fred Floetke of Home Appliance Company says he doesn't expect any trouble unless the strike drags on for months. Most manufacturers have built all the 1959 model quotas called for and are starting on 1960 models. Floetke has an ample supply of goods on hand and believes manufacturers probably have stockpiled plenty of raw materials.

Estlin "Mike" Balsiger who is president of Balsiger Motors, a Ford agency, and Bob Mest of Dugan and Mest Chevrolet expect no trouble. Though their merchandise as well as that of the appliance dealers is moving spiritedly, their stockrooms are full.

Car manufacturers also have completed their quotas of 1959 models and probably soon will begin building next year's cars.

Both Balsiger and Mest believe a shortage of 1960 models may exist for a short time after the new cars are unveiled late in October, but unless the strike is extremely prolonged, they see no serious shortage.

Charles Heaton of Heaton Steel and Supply foresees no local shortage during the next two or three months except for a possible shortage of pipe.

Heaton, who supplies many Oregon firms, says his company has enough stock on hand to last about four months, and that large shipments of steel are on the way.

One of the companies Heaton supplies, Klamath Machine and Locomotive Works, Inc., faces no immediate problem. The company builds sawmill machinery.

All were convinced prices will rise. Executives of Klamath Machine already are considering price revisions. Castings, which they buy from the Portland area, have risen 10 per cent in cost since the first of July, they say. They believe the price of rolled steel will rise about four per cent when the strike is settled.

Both Heaton and Klamath Machine prices will hold steady during the strike, but will rise when it's settled, managers believe. Six major mills are striking. Dozens of smaller ones are not. They probably will later. But the giants set the price pace. And the price rise is reflected down the line until a product hits the consumer.

"Ultimately, it is always the consumer who pays for a wage boost," one dealer said.

Basin Youth Mishap Victim

Gerald Roy Lalo, 20, of Chilochin was killed about 2:10 a.m. today when he stepped onto U.S. Highway 97 in front of a south-bound automobile driven by Richard James Church, 17, 3207 W. Maplewood, Bellingham, Washington, according to state police.

Owner of the car, David White, 20, Eugene, a California college student, was asleep in the vehicle.

An unidentified passing motorist telephoned the state police here about the crash at the junction near the scene of the accident.

Investigating officers arrived at the same time the ambulance reached the spot and Lalo's body was brought in to Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Police said Lalo was with companions from Chilochin and the car in which they were riding stalled north of the junction. Apparently the battery went dead and all of the occupants except Lalo started to walk to the service station at the junction, leaving Lalo in the car.

Church told the officers that Lalo appeared on the highway in front of his car so suddenly he could not avoid hitting him, so officers surmised he had changed his mind and started to follow his friends.

Church was taken to a local hospital where a cut on his hand was bandaged and he was treated for shock. He was not held and he and White continued on their way to Los Angeles.

Lalo was Klamath County's ninth fatality of the year.

Driver Awarded For Safety Mark

Leo R. Hunt, 1435 Johnson Avenue, who has driven a Pacific Intermountain Express semi-trailer truck nearly a million miles without a mishap, received from his company a 10-year National Safety Council award at a breakfast Monday in the Winema Hotel.

Hunt has been driving since 1927 and has posted many more accident-free miles, but not with his present employer. Hunt drives between Klamath Falls and Redding.

The award was presented by Ed Crippen, company safety supervisor.

Lawyer Sums Murder Trial

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A defense attorney argued today that William A. Cameron was not conscious the day of the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Vivian Malone.

Defense attorney Leo R. Friedman of San Francisco told the jury in Cameron's murder trial that the 22-year-old Chico State College student had been drinking before the former WAC was slain in her trailer last Dec. 22.

Friedman sought to discount the importance of three taped statements in which Friedman contended the youth was under the influence of liquor and a tranquilizing drug during the time he was questioned.

Friedman used a day and a half in arguments at Cameron's first trial, which ended with a hung jury.

Dist. Atty. Keith Lyde in his opening summary Monday, argued Cameron planned the killing of the 50-year-old woman and was fully conscious.

Lyde seeks a first degree murder conviction and the death penalty.

'Won't Use T-H Law,' Claims Chief Executive

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to end the steel strike.

At a news conference, Eisenhower declined to speculate on when steel stockpiles might be reduced to a point which would imperil national defense.

The Taft-Hartley law permits the government to seek a court order to end any work stoppage which the President finds is a threat to national security.

Discussing the strike which commenced at midnight Tuesday, Eisenhower again expressed hope that free bargaining between the steel companies and the union will result quickly in a new contract.

The President was asked specifically to estimate, on the basis of his knowledge regarding steel stockpiles, how long the strike could continue before it interfered with defense production.

Eisenhower replied that he could make no accurate estimate. But, he said, if all of the inventories on hand should be used up, there would be a very serious situation.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower thought, now that a strike is under way, that the government should have pursued any different course in its efforts to head off a shutdown.

Eisenhower replied that he is convinced the government course was right. We have to have free bargaining in such situations, he said. If there is too much government pressure, then bargaining is not free.

Eisenhower then went on to note the Taft-Hartley law's provision that the government may seek an 80-day injunction to halt strikes imperiling national health and safety.

Those conditions, Eisenhower said firmly, are not here at the moment.

The President again called for management and union officials to display statesmanship and responsibility in efforts to settle the strike. He noted that representatives of both sides have agreed to meet today with officials of the Federal Mediation Service.

The news conference touched also on these other matters: GENEVA: referring to the Big Four foreign ministers talks, Eisenhower remarked that so far there seems to be no hopeful rift in the clouds to indicate the Soviet Union now is willing to enter into an acceptable agreement regarding the future of Berlin and Germany.

But despite that situation, the President said, the Western Allies will keep plugging away at Geneva.

At another point, Eisenhower said that he and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter are in full agreement that Western rights and responsibilities in Berlin must be respected by the Russians.

Once Soviet officials accept that premise, Eisenhower said, Herter knows he is free to negotiate regarding such matters as a summit conference.

Long To Resume West Vacation

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana planned to resume his Western vacation trip today after four tumultuous days here.

The 63-year-old governor, whose doctors agree with his statement that he still is a very sick man, had a busy day Tuesday.

2 Nations Note Progress In Reviving Secret Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union were reported today to have made progress toward reviving secret talks at the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

Western informants said the foreign ministers or their deputies may begin a series of social meetings later this week in order to take the negotiations out of the glare of well-publicized speech-making sessions.

The conference has become snarled by disagreements not only between the Soviet Union and the West, but between the Western powers themselves on some issues.

British and Soviet officials were reported to have made some progress on getting the talks into a series of social meetings on various levels shortly before the Big Four ministers went into a formal session at the Palace of Nations today.

The Western foreign ministers so far were unable or unwilling to seize the diplomatic offensive against the Soviets' Andrei A. Gromyko in effort to get serious negotiations started on a temporary Berlin settlement.

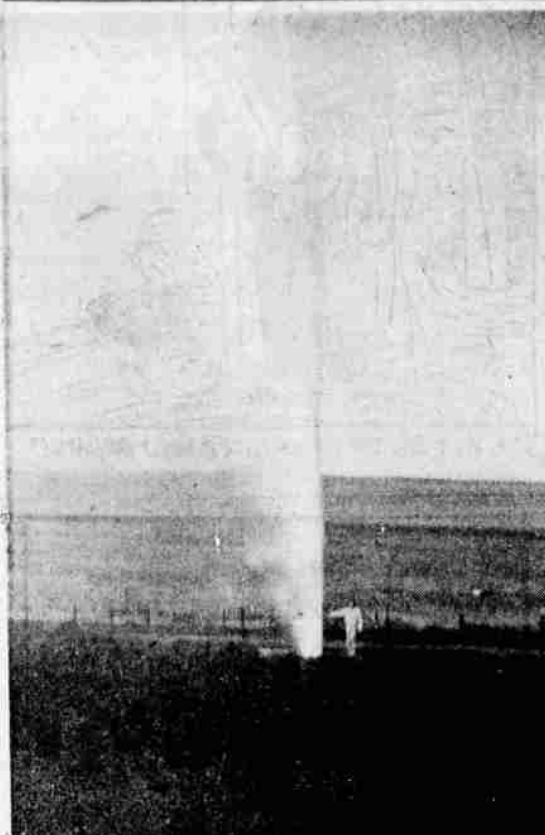
One of the reasons apparently was that the Allies were unable to agree on terms they can accept which might also be acceptable to Gromyko.

The Western ministers are convinced that if any settlement is to be negotiated with the Soviet Union, it will have to be hammered out in secret sessions. But their proposal to resume secret talks has been frustrated for the time being by Gromyko's insistence on including German representatives.

A formal, semipublic session was scheduled for this afternoon at the Palace of Nations, but Western officials discounted the possibility of achieving anything.

They prepared for another round of speech making and said such fruitless public debate might go on for the rest of the week.

Western rejection of Gromyko's move to bring the Germans into the secret sessions resulted in no session Tuesday. The Western ministers took advantage of the brief recess to try to put their own policies and tactics in order for the rest of the conference. All available information indicated they didn't get very far.



IN LEGAL HOT WATER is this 150-foot high, 228-degree geyser on land owned by Charley Crump 33 miles east of Lakeview. The state is attempting to place responsibility for capping the hole. Klamath Falls resident Ralph Phillips, on a trip to Lakeview, snapped this close-hand shot of the 1,000 gallon a minute water spout.

Wanted: Geyser Capper For Spectacular Spewer

Lake County's spectacular geyser, which began erupting two weeks ago, is still going strong, shooting 1,000 gallons of water and steam 150 feet into the air every minute.

State Engineer Lewis A. Stanley visited the geyser, located near Crump Lake a few miles north of the Nevada state line.

Stanley said he didn't find out very much in his attempt to determine who should be forced to

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Thursday except for fog on the coast; little change in temperatures. Coastal winds northerly, 15-30 miles an hour, Point Arena northward.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and warm through Thursday. Highs 88-93; low tonight 48-56. High yesterday 92. Low last night 62. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1, 5.82. Same period last year 19.03.

FOREST FIRE DANGER TODAY



2 Nations Note Progress In Reviving Secret Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union were reported today to have made progress toward reviving secret talks at the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

Western informants said the foreign ministers or their deputies may begin a series of social meetings later this week in order to take the negotiations out of the glare of well-publicized speech-making sessions.

The conference has become snarled by disagreements not only between the Soviet Union and the West, but between the Western powers themselves on some issues.

British and Soviet officials were reported to have made some progress on getting the talks into a series of social meetings on various levels shortly before the Big Four ministers went into a formal session at the Palace of Nations today.

The Western foreign ministers so far were unable or unwilling to seize the diplomatic offensive against the Soviets' Andrei A. Gromyko in effort to get serious negotiations started on a temporary Berlin settlement.

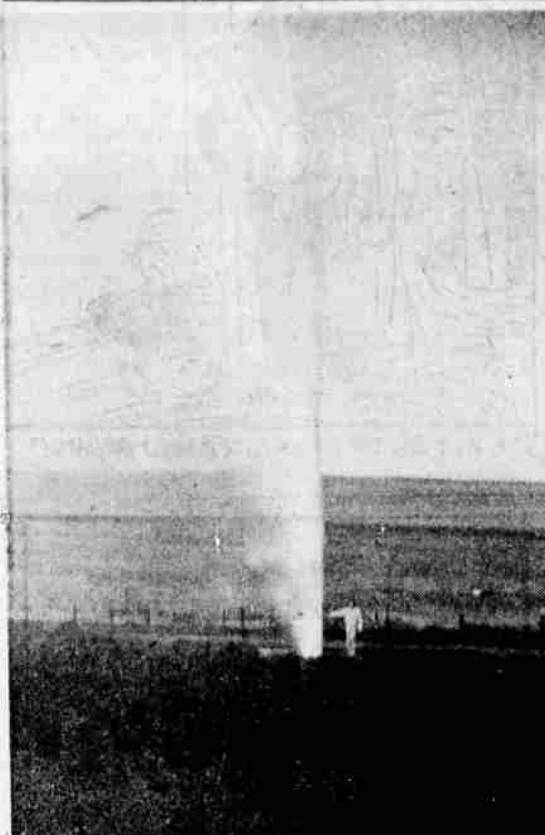
One of the reasons apparently was that the Allies were unable to agree on terms they can accept which might also be acceptable to Gromyko.

The Western ministers are convinced that if any settlement is to be negotiated with the Soviet Union, it will have to be hammered out in secret sessions. But their proposal to resume secret talks has been frustrated for the time being by Gromyko's insistence on including German representatives.

A formal, semipublic session was scheduled for this afternoon at the Palace of Nations, but Western officials discounted the possibility of achieving anything.

They prepared for another round of speech making and said such fruitless public debate might go on for the rest of the week.

Western rejection of Gromyko's move to bring the Germans into the secret sessions resulted in no session Tuesday. The Western ministers took advantage of the brief recess to try to put their own policies and tactics in order for the rest of the conference. All available information indicated they didn't get very far.



IN LEGAL HOT WATER is this 150-foot high, 228-degree geyser on land owned by Charley Crump 33 miles east of Lakeview. The state is attempting to place responsibility for capping the hole. Klamath Falls resident Ralph Phillips, on a trip to Lakeview, snapped this close-hand shot of the 1,000 gallon a minute water spout.

Wanted: Geyser Capper For Spectacular Spewer

Lake County's spectacular geyser, which began erupting two weeks ago, is still going strong, shooting 1,000 gallons of water and steam 150 feet into the air every minute.

State Engineer Lewis A. Stanley visited the geyser, located near Crump Lake a few miles north of the Nevada state line.

Stanley said he didn't find out very much in his attempt to determine who should be forced to

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Thursday except for fog on the coast; little change in temperatures. Coastal winds northerly, 15-30 miles an hour, Point Arena northward.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and warm through Thursday. Highs 88-93; low tonight 48-56. High yesterday 92. Low last night 62. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1, 5.82. Same period last year 19.03.

FOREST FIRE DANGER TODAY



2 Nations Note Progress In Reviving Secret Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union were reported today to have made progress toward reviving secret talks at the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

Western informants said the foreign ministers or their deputies may begin a series of social meetings later this week in order to take the negotiations out of the glare of well-publicized speech-making sessions.

The conference has become snarled by disagreements not only between the Soviet Union and the West, but between the Western powers themselves on some issues.

British and Soviet officials were reported to have made some progress on getting the talks into a series of social meetings on various levels shortly before the Big Four ministers went into a formal session at the Palace of Nations today.

The Western foreign ministers so far were unable or unwilling to seize the diplomatic offensive against the Soviets' Andrei A. Gromyko in effort to get serious negotiations started on a temporary Berlin settlement.

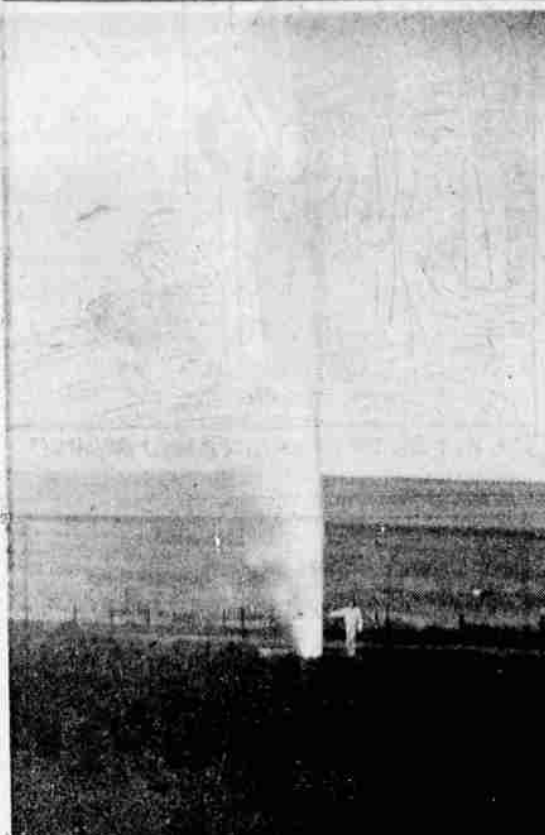
One of the reasons apparently was that the Allies were unable to agree on terms they can accept which might also be acceptable to Gromyko.

The Western ministers are convinced that if any settlement is to be negotiated with the Soviet Union, it will have to be hammered out in secret sessions. But their proposal to resume secret talks has been frustrated for the time being by Gromyko's insistence on including German representatives.

A formal, semipublic session was scheduled for this afternoon at the Palace of Nations, but Western officials discounted the possibility of achieving anything.

They prepared for another round of speech making and said such fruitless public debate might go on for the rest of the week.

Western rejection of Gromyko's move to bring the Germans into the secret sessions resulted in no session Tuesday. The Western ministers took advantage of the brief recess to try to put their own policies and tactics in order for the rest of the conference. All available information indicated they didn't get very far.



IN LEGAL HOT WATER is this 150-foot high, 228-degree geyser on land owned by Charley Crump 33 miles east of Lakeview. The state is attempting to place responsibility for capping the hole. Klamath Falls resident Ralph Phillips, on a trip to Lakeview, snapped this close-hand shot of the 1,000 gallon a minute water spout.

Wanted: Geyser Capper For Spectacular Spewer

Lake County's spectacular geyser, which began erupting two weeks ago, is still going strong, shooting 1,000 gallons of water and steam 150 feet into the air every minute.

State Engineer Lewis A. Stanley visited the geyser, located near Crump Lake a few miles north of the Nevada state line.

Stanley said he didn't find out very much in his attempt to determine who should be forced to

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Thursday except for fog on the coast; little change in temperatures. Coastal winds northerly, 15-30 miles an hour, Point Arena northward.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and warm through Thursday. Highs 88-93; low tonight 48-56. High yesterday 92. Low last night 62. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1, 5.82. Same period last year 19.03.

FOREST FIRE DANGER TODAY



2 Nations Note Progress In Reviving Secret Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union were reported today to have made progress toward reviving secret talks at the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

Western informants said the foreign ministers or their deputies may begin a series of social meetings later this week in order to take the negotiations out of the glare of well-publicized speech-making sessions.

The conference has become snarled by disagreements not only between the Soviet Union and the West, but between the Western powers themselves on some issues.

British and Soviet officials were reported to have made some progress on getting the talks into a series of social meetings on various levels shortly before the Big Four ministers went into a formal session at the Palace of Nations today.

The Western foreign ministers so far were unable or unwilling to seize the diplomatic offensive against the Soviets' Andrei A. Gromyko in effort to get serious negotiations started on a temporary Berlin settlement.

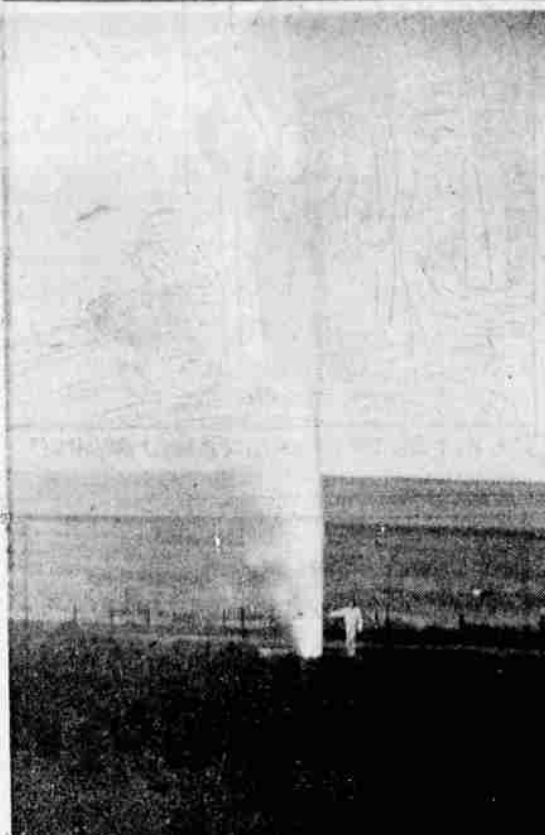
One of the reasons apparently was that the Allies were unable to agree on terms they can accept which might also be acceptable to Gromyko.

The Western ministers are convinced that if any settlement is to be negotiated with the Soviet Union, it will have to be hammered out in secret sessions. But their proposal to resume secret talks has been frustrated for the time being by Gromyko's insistence on including German representatives.

A formal, semipublic session was scheduled for this afternoon at the Palace of Nations, but Western officials discounted the possibility of achieving anything.

They prepared for another round of speech making and said such fruitless public debate might go on for the rest of the week.

Western rejection of Gromyko's move to bring the Germans into the secret sessions resulted in no session Tuesday. The Western ministers took advantage of the brief recess to try to put their own policies and tactics in order for the rest of the conference. All available information indicated they didn't get very far.



IN LEGAL HOT WATER is this 150-foot high, 228-degree geyser on land owned by Charley Crump 33 miles east of Lakeview. The state is attempting to place responsibility for capping the hole. Klamath Falls resident Ralph Phillips, on a trip to Lakeview, snapped this close-hand shot of the 1,000 gallon a minute water spout.

Wanted: Geyser Capper For Spectacular Spewer

Lake County's spectacular geyser, which began erupting two weeks ago, is still going strong, shooting 1,000 gallons of water and steam 150 feet into the air every minute.

State Engineer Lewis A. Stanley visited the geyser, located near Crump Lake a few miles north of the Nevada state line.

Stanley said he didn't find out very much in his attempt to determine who should be forced to

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Thursday except for fog on the coast; little change in temperatures. Coastal winds northerly, 15-30 miles an hour, Point Arena northward.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and warm through Thursday. Highs 88-93; low tonight 48-56. High yesterday 92. Low last night 62. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1, 5.82. Same period last year 19.03.

FOREST FIRE DANGER TODAY



2 Nations Note Progress In Reviving Secret Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union were reported today to have made progress toward reviving secret talks at the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

Western informants said the foreign ministers or their deputies may begin a series of social meetings later this week in order to take the negotiations out of the glare of well-publicized speech-making sessions.

The conference has become snarled by disagreements not only between the Soviet Union and the West, but between the Western powers themselves on some issues