

JAPAN'S OPIUM CACHE SEIZED BY YANKEES

Tons of Other Narcotics in Dragnet Also

MacArthur Orders Abe's Arrest, Demands Records Of Major Monopolies

TOKYO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Occupation troops operating under Gen. MacArthur's directive to stamp out the Japanese narcotics industry, which supplied approximately 90 per cent of the world's illicit traffic, today seized an opium cache worth \$50,000,000 at smugglers' prices.

The Americans also located tons of other narcotics worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Artillerymen of the 97th division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Sherman V. Hasbrouck, made the big narcotics haul in the Nagano district of central Honshu.

Capt. John F. Kelly, the division's artillery medical officer, estimated the legal price of the lot at \$6,000,000 but said that the four tons of opium alone would bring \$50,000,000 in illicit traffic in the United States.

The find included more than \$200,000 worth of morphine, cocaine and heroin, besides medical and dental equipment enough for three complete hospitals. Another warehouse produced 30 tons of opium which the medical officer said would have been enough to protect 1,000,000 American soldiers from malaria for a month.

War Lord's Arrest Ordered

The supreme commander, meanwhile, in two new directives, ordered the arrest of Genki Abe, one of the organizers of the hated Japanese "thought police," and commanded that the confidential files of the 15 largest zaibatsu be reported to him.

In another major action, MacArthur declined in a personal interview granted Foreign Minister Yoshida to modify in the slightest the recent directive diplomatically isolating Japan from the rest of the world.

Under today's order, the Jap-

(Continued on Page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in a Navy day address, pledges the United States (as far as a President CAN pledge the nation) to KEEP THE SECRET of the atomic bomb as long as it can be kept and intimates strongly (without putting it actually into words) that this nation will use its great military strength to preserve the peace until the time comes when international co-operation CAN BE TRUSTED to do the job.

AS to the atomic bomb, he says flatly:

"Until the world reaches the state where atomic methods of destruction can be definitely and effectively OUTLAWED forever, the United States will hold the atomic bomb as a SACRED TRUST."

He adds:

"We are willing to exchange fundamental scientific information in talks TO BEGIN SOON, but these discussions will NOT be concerned with the process of manufacturing the atomic bomb or other instruments of war."

STRANGE ideas have got loose in this country. The theory has been advanced that having developed and MANUFACTURED

(Continued on page 2)

Demobilization Has Become Disintegration, Army Chief Says in Warning to America

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—America must take definite measures immediately to determine its basic principles of postwar military policy if the United Nations organization is to be strengthened and future decent world order established, declares General of the Army George C. Marshall.

The army chief of staff also warned yesterday that the nation's military "establishment" cannot hope to insure the safety of the United States very much longer at the present rate of demobilization unless some permanent peacetime program is established and at an early date.

Speaking at a New York forum, he said:

"For the moment, in a widespread emotional crisis of the American people, demobilization has become, in effect, disintegration not only of the armed forces but apparently of all conception of world responsibility and what it demands of us."

U. S. Reverts to Old Lethargy

"Just a few months ago the world was completely convinced of the strength and courage of the United States. Now they see us falling back into our familiar peacetime habits. We must some-

Roseburg News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1945

The Weather
Light rain showers tonight and Wednesday.

45-254

Brazil's President Vargas Forced to Resign

Construction In Northwest Nearing Halt

AFL Tightening Clutch On "Hot" Lumber; CIO Spurns Halfway Offer

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Home and commercial construction in the four Northwest lumber producing states soon will be virtually shutdown because of the prolonged wage strike of AFL lumbermen, contractors warned today.

And the union promised the industry would feel an "even tighter grip" after its policy committee met last night to discuss tactics in a demand for \$1.10 hourly minimum for 60,000 idle members.

John M. Christenson, Northwest council president, declared allied unions were "cooperating" in helping to halt use of any lumber produced by non-striking CIO workers.

"Hot" Lumber Blocked

He declared in a formal statement that sailors, railroad brotherhoods, teamsters and building tradesmen were "tying up the shipment of 'hot' lumber, both overland and by water."

He said reports from outside the region, particularly from the Middle West, indicated dwind-

(Continued on page 6)

Better Fire Protection Of Coastal Woods Urged

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Oregon coastal communities are in constant danger of forest fires because of inadequate prevention measures in the area, the governor's special committee was told today.

Judge Guy Boyington, Clatsop county, told the group "If we don't take action now to fight future forest fires, nothing will stop one from sweeping clear to the ocean."

Phillip Parrish urged naming of a sub-committee to seek congressional assistance in reforesting the Wilson river-Tillamook burn area. The committee expects to report to the governor in the spring after other meetings throughout the state.

Sessions will be held at Eugene Nov. 8 and Roseburg Nov. 9.

Hospital, Not Jail, for Mental Cases Ordered.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—City police today had orders to place mentally ill prisoners in a hospital instead of jail, following a meeting called by City Commissioner Peterson.

Peterson met with Police Chief Niles and Probate Judge Dickson to investigate reports that some mental prisoners were injuring themselves in cells where they were kept when the padded cells were occupied.

One jailer testified, "I have seen those people knock themselves out by banging against the cell doors or walls." Peterson reported. He said some cases were held over the weekend and a few "for days" waiting to be brought before psychiatrists.

The council cited that the 2,830 lives lost in motor accidents last month were almost three times as many as lost at Tarawa in one of the war's bloodiest battles.

"Does this pileup of traffic tragedy mean that America is willing to pay a higher price in human life for enjoying peace than for gaining it?" asked Ned H. Dearborn, council president.

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Americans Will Not Stand For Another Big Depression, Secy. Wallace Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace told congress today the American people "simply will not stand for another great depression."

He made the statement while pleading for passage of the administration's "full employment" bill.

Approval of the measure, he told the House Expenditures committee, will be the first step toward preventing economic collapse.

"Some people have forgotten how close we came to real disaster in the early 1930s, but most of us remember quite clearly and realize that mass unemployment simply will not be tolerated again," Wallace said.

"This free and self-reliant people simply will not stand for another great depression—not after seeing (during the war) with their own eyes the production and employment they can achieve if they get together and decide what they want to do."

Wallace's testimony supported a plea made yesterday by President Truman. He called in Senate and House leaders to urge speedy approval of the bill.

Three Benefits Listed

The Commerce secretary told the committee the "full employment" measure does this:

1. States a central objective—"full employment opportunity in a free competitive economy."
2. Recognizes the responsibility

(Continued on page 6)

COMMANDS DAY—Dow V. Walker, above, of Newport, Ore., is the new commander of the Disabled American Veterans, unanimously elected at the Chicago national convention. A former Pacific coast football star, he was a major in World War I.

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Traffic Tragedies Heavily Increased; "Worst to Come"

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in September—the first full calendar month of unrestricted buying of gasoline—were 2,830, an increase of 30 per cent over the same month last year, the National Safety council said today.

The council said there is every indication "that the worst is yet to come." Traffic fatalities have gone up steadily since July, and the council said the most hazardous part of the year for driving is just ahead—months of darkness, fog, snow, sleet and icy roads.

In July traffic deaths went up 15 per cent over July, 1944; in August the increase was 26 per cent and last month 40 per cent.

The council said the death toll for the first nine months this year was 18,450 against 16,990 for the corresponding period in 1944.

The council expressed belief the postwar increase in traffic fatalities is running ahead of any upsurge in traffic volume. It urged checkups of war-worn cars and extra caution in driving.

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Gale Rakes Nome; Army Law Results

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Military police are standing guard today over buildings which contain all winter supplies for this storm-battered town.

Martial law was declared here yesterday by Col. W. B. Morgan, commanding officer of the Nome Army base, after gale-whipped waves undermined structures along the waterfront and piled water a foot deep on Nome's main street.

Winds swept down the Bering straits at 50 to 80 miles an hour yesterday, leveled the village of Unalakleet, whipped across Nome and then moved southward.

Many of the buildings along the south side of Front street in this community were damaged and the Lincoln hotel was reported to be a total loss. Much of the winter supply of merchandise and foodstuffs was ruined as basements were flooded.

No reports were immediately available on damage here or at Unalakleet.

Survey of Japs Prior to Deportation Is Started

NEWELL, Calif., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Return to Japan of voluntary and involuntary Japanese repatriates will begin at an early date, possibly by November 15, officials of the Immigration service announced today.

A detail of men from the Department of Justice yesterday began a survey of the Japanese detained at the War Relocation authority Tulelake center here.

This survey will include persons whose applications for renunciation of their United States citizenship have been approved by the attorney general, together with members of their families, whether citizens or aliens, who may desire to accompany them, alien residents who are segregated paroled under alien enemy proceedings, and alien residents who are under orders of deportation under the immigration laws.

Russia Not to Take Part In A-Bomb Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Three-power discussions over the future of atomic energy will begin here about November 11 between President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee of Britain and Canada's Mackenzie King.

The announcement of the forthcoming talks, released in Washington and London simultaneously today, made no mention of Russian participation.

Canada, Great Britain and the United States share the secret of the development of the atomic bomb, but United States plants alone have produced it.

China Parley Still Stymied As War Rages

Nationalists Strive for Knockout; Reds Resent U. S. Marines' Presence

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Central government troops are being rushed to the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, the present scene of some of the biggest clashes between government and Communist forces, the Chinese press reported today.

The movement, which it was hoped would tip the scales in favor of nationalist forces in Suiyuan, started with the transfer of an artillery regiment by air from Chungking to Kweisui, the Suiyuan capital.

Meanwhile, the United States was the object of both praise and censure in Chungking circles.

A Communist spokesman charged that America was interfering in Chinese internal affairs and asserted that any further turn in events in the troubled land would partly at least depend on the amount of aid given by the United States to the central government.

Truman's Speech Hailed

But, the central government press here gave top play to President Truman's speech which was hailed as sending "American isolationism to the grave" and reaffirming the American foreign policy which "had never run counter to justice."

The World Daily News char-

(Continued on page 6)

Economy Market To Be Reopened

The Economy Meat Market, located in the Kohlhaugen building, 136 N. Jackson street, closed for the past 60 days, will reopen Thursday, Nov. 1, under the management of Frank J. Trumble.

Mr. Trumble was employed in the market from 1923 to 1928 by the late George Kohlhaugen, and has since been located in The Dalles, Oregon, where he sold his business last March 7. He has arrived in Roseburg to make his home, and will be joined next week by Mrs. Trumble. They will reside at the Kohlhaugen apartments.

Mr. Trumble reports he has employed a staff of experienced help and will carry on the policies of the business, which has been in its present location since 1906 and in operation in Douglas county since 1892.

Shoe-Slipper Rationing Will End at Midnight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Shoe rationing will end at midnight, OPA Administrator Bowles announced today.

Bowles said shoe production had "taken a big jump since the war ended and that the outlook for a continuing increase is good."

In addition to shoes, the termination order also applies to leather-soled house slippers.



JEW-BAITERS SALUTE JEWS—It was a bitter dose for Jew-persecuting Nazis when the big German prisoner-of-war camp near Haarlem, Northern Holland, was placed in charge of a British Army brigade of Jewish troops, who supervise while prisoners do all the work, from cleaning latrines to rough farm labor. The photo shows two prisoners, guarded by the soldier with tommygun, saluting a Jewish officer.

ADDRESS CANCELED

Eleanor Yields To Protest Based On Racial Views

ATLANTA, Oct. 30.—(AP)—An engagement to address the Young Democrats of Georgia at a statewide meeting here Dec. 3 and 4 has been canceled by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to avoid "any embarrassment."

The former first lady telegraphed her cancellations to Gov. Arnall yesterday in the wake of resignations by two members of the group's executive committee who voiced objections to her racial views.

In resigning from the organization last week, Earl Wingo and Robert N. Fellows said Mrs. Roosevelt favored "racial social equality."

Arnall's telegraphed reply to Mrs. Roosevelt said in part that it was a source of "regret and embarrassment" that "two members of the Young Democrats so far forgot themselves, proprieties and Southern hospitality as to be guilty of discourtesy and disrespect to the widow of our greatest president and to a woman who means so much to America."

Crash of Transport in Alaska Kills Five Men

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Army reported last night that five crewmen died and two persons escaped alive when a C-54 transport plane, inbound from Edmonon, Canada, crashed before dawn eight miles south-east of Elmendorf Field.

The plane had arrived over Anchorage at 2:25 A. M. and circled the field, asking landing instructions. It was not heard from again.

A rescue team which found the wreck in timber at the foot of the Chugach mountain range reported that one of the survivors had a broken foot and the other had escaped with bruises.

Names of the dead and the two survivors were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Repeal of Supervised Strike Vote Act Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The House Military committee today voted to repeal the war-enacted law under which organized labor has been conducting government-supervised strike ballots.

The strike vote provision is in the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes act, a portion of which the committee recommended be repealed.

The Labor department had requested repeal of that section but had urged that another section making it illegal to strike against a government-operated plant be retained. The committee took no action on the section dealing with government-operated plants.

The legislation may not reach the House floor for a vote for several weeks.

Noted Savant Dies

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Dr. John Campbell Merriam, 76, noted paleontologist and educator and president emeritus of Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., died today after six months' illness.

RECORD TENURE OF 15 YEARS ENDED BY ARMY ULTIMATUM; CHIEF JUSTICE TAKES REINS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Getulio Vargas, who resigned as president of Brazil last night in response to an Army ultimatum, was under military guard at Guanabara palace today while the new president, Jose Linhares, deliberated on what to do with him.

The swift and apparently bloodless coup ended a 15-year rule for Vargas. Linhares was inducted into the office before dawn under an Army mandate in keeping with the 1937 constitution, which provides that the Chief Justice of the Supreme court succeeds any president who dies or is removed.

It was the third governmental upheaval in South America this month. The government of Venezuela, just north of Brazil, was uprooted within the last two weeks. In Argentina, on the southern border of Brazil, Vice-President Juan Peron was deposed, but he re-emerged with greater power than before.

Linhares, 55, is charged with heading the government of the largest republic in South America until the Dec. 2 elections which Vargas proclaimed last March. Vargas was not a candidate.

A communique from the first military region disclosed that "many Army and Navy documents have been apprehended" at various Communist headquarters in Rio de Janeiro.

Mal. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, presidential candidate of the opposition "National Democratic Union" party, hailed the transfer of power from Vargas to Linhares as "another important step in our national reconstruction."

Vargas as Friend of U. S. Vargas had been president of Brazil longer than any other man and was a staunch friend of the United States. He led the struggling republic into war against the Axis and facilitated the establishment of United States Air and

(Continued on page 6)

New Autos Will Not Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—There'll be no rationing of new automobiles.

The OPA and War Production board have decided it isn't necessary because "there is no longer danger of a general transportation breakdown." However, they ask dealers to give preference, when sales begin, to customers whose need is urgent.

An official of the National Automobile Dealers association said there would be no national measuring stick for determining such cases. Each dealer will use his own judgment, he added.

Ceiling prices for new cars have not yet been fixed, but many dealers have been accepting orders for months.

In deciding to put sales on a first-come-first-served basis, the OPA and WPB said last night that 24,000,000 cars now on the road are adequate assurance against a transportation breakdown.

"The agencies said also that with new production under way, 'new and better used cars will become increasingly available.'"

Butter Sellers Must Pay Back Subsidy on Excess

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Sellers of butter with more than 1,000 pounds in stock tomorrow must pay the government a nickel a pound on the excess.

This was ordered last night by Judge John C. Collet, stabilization administrator. The reason is that the government is discontinuing its nickel-a-pound subsidy tomorrow. The government already has paid the subsidy on most butter now in storage.

Collet explained that without repayment dealers would profit unfairly. He directed that dealers won't be entitled to a compensating five-cent raise in butter ceiling prices until they do repay the subsidy on excess stocks.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Goblins tomorrow night will prowl, Rampant in mischief; no use to howl; Instead be prepared with things that are sweet, As they summon you to the dwelling door, Like they've done on Halloween before. And levy their tribute: "Trick or a Treat!"

Four Die in Storm That Lashes California Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Northern California's first hard storm of the fall season figured in traffic deaths of at least four persons in the bay area, and caused damage running into the thousands of dollars.

Eleven fishing, Coast Guard and Navy boats were damaged in the bay. One 60-foot craft was hurled onto the shore.