

O'DWYER WINS N. Y. CITY RACE FOR MAYOR



LEWIS CROSSES PICKET LINE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is forced to pass through a picket line in order to attend the Labor-Management conference opening at the Labor department in Washington, D. C. Pickets are members of independent unions, who charge that they were given a "brush off" in their attempts to participate in the conference.

Churchill Favors U. S. Retention of A-Bomb's Secret

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill advised Britain's labor government today against putting "pressure" upon the United States to disclose methods for the production of atomic bombs. Churchill's statement came a day after Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov told the Russians in a Moscow address that the atomic bomb could not be kept secret and that the Soviet Union would have "atomic energy and many other things."

Britain's wartime prime minister told Commons that Generalissimo Stalin "is still strongly holding the helm and steering his tremendous ship," the Soviet Union.

In his role as minority leader Churchill expressed the hope that "we shall adhere to the policy declared by President Truman to keep the knowledge and processes (of the atomic bomb) as a sacred trust, as a deterrent to aggressive war."

Churchill referred to the Russian leader as that "great man, Marshal Stalin."

"It is the profound desire of the House that those feelings of comradeship and friendship which have been developed between the British and Russian peoples should not only be preserved but should be rapidly expanded," Churchill said.

Date Set for Drawing Of Low Auto Licenses

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The annual drawing for low automobile license numbers will be held here Friday. With about 50,000 applicants in the drawing, Secretary of State Farrell said today.

The drawing, which hasn't been held for the past four years, will be for the first 100 numbers. The 1946 plates must be bought by January 1.

The state department announced today it is accepting applications for 1946 chauffeur's license, which may be used after December 15.

Regular state drivers' licenses, issued on or after June 15, 1941, will not expire until June 30, 1947.

Use Chains on Mountain Passes, Autoists Advised

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Motorists crossing mountain passes must use chains, the state highway commission said today, although snow conditions are not bad.

The commission reported light snow in all mountains, with snow removal equipment operating.

Lumber Industry's Stability, Prevention of Ghost Towns, Plan of General Land Office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The General Land office has a plan designed to maintain the economic stability of the lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest and the communities that depend on the industry for existence.

The general pattern of the program was disclosed today in an announcement by Secretary Ickes that the first of a series of meetings to discuss the plan with state and local officials will begin at Eugene, Ore., Dec. 3.

Representatives of the lumber industry, land owners, labor and residents of the area were invited to present statements at the hearing.

The plan calls for agreements between the federal and state governments and private timber operators to maintain a reasonable balance between tree cutting and tree growing on lands under their jurisdiction.

It calls for the establishment of 12 master units embracing more than 8,000,000 acres of intermingled public and privately owned land in Oregon and California. The 12 master units will

Forestry Meet Nov. 9th To Be Held at City Hall

The public hearing to be conducted Friday by the special committee named by Governor Snell to inquire into forestry problems relating to the Tillamook burn and improvements in state forest protection, will be held at the Roseburg city hall instead of at the courthouse, as previously announced, County Judge D. N. Busenbark stated today. The change was made necessary because the courtroom will be in use for circuit court matters.

Starvation of Prisoners by Japs Recounted at Trial

MANILA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Japanese operated Santo Tomas civilian prison camp under a "planned program of starvation" for approximately 4,000 internees, Manila magazine editor A. V. H. Hartendorp testified today at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

At least eight internees died of starvation or malnutrition in the last four months of Japanese occupation, he stated.

The Japanese commandant refused to hear internees' complaints because he said Japan did not recognize the Geneva convention.

Hartendorp told the U. S. military commission hearing charges that Yamashita permitted wholesale brutality by his command, that his own weight dropped from 170 to 105 pounds and that the average weight loss of all internees was 30 pounds.

He said conditions became steadily worse, with the Japanese commandant making progressive cuts in internees' rations. In October, 1944, the internees' rations were reduced to "only two meals a day, which further endangered our health, particularly that of small children and older people."

Hartendorp said Santo Tomas internees received only three Red Cross packages—the last on Christmas, 1943.

Boyington Plans to Remain in Air Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Gregory Boyington, of Seattle, Marine ace and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, plans to remain in the service if a physical checkup finds him fit. He came here yesterday for the examination following a bond sale tour.

Col. Boyington shot down 26 Jap airplanes before his capture by the Japs. He spent 20 months in a prison camp before he was liberated.

Lumber Pay Hike For C. I. O. Subject To Okeh of Unions

Although CIO negotiating committees are meeting with considerable success in settling wage disputes with operators organized into associations, action of the committees must be ratified by local unions before becoming effective, Ray Lea, Roseburg, member of the International Negotiating committee, stated here today. Lea returned Tuesday following a series of meetings with the Oregon Coast operators at Coos Bay, where an agreement was reached with the operators calling for an increase of 12 1/2 cents per hour.

The CIO rules, Lea explains, do not make action of a negotiating committee binding upon local unions, which must either accept or reject proposals submitted to them. A series of special meetings of unions will be called within the next few days to submit the proposed settlement for ratification, he said.

The CIO, Lea reports, is engaged in negotiations with the various associations, which represent groups of operators, and after reaching agreements with the associations will extend negotiations to operators not affiliated with associations.

The situation in Douglas county, he states, is complicated by the fact that some operators are members of the Columbia River association, with which an agreement has been reached; other with the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, where negotiations are in progress; some with the Oregon Coast operators, and a few still connected with associations in Washington state.

Tripolitania Outbreaks Bring Death to 74 Jews

CAIRO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The British ministry of information announced today that 74 Jews and Arab had been killed in anti-Jewish outbreaks in Tripolitania. Troops and police in Tripoli, metropolitan center of the Italian colony in North Africa, were ordered to "shoot all looters and fire if necessary to disperse groups of more than five persons."

With support of the Arab league, Libyans are seeking independence from Italy. The colony is made up of Tripolitania, the western section and Cirenaica, the eastern.

Russia openly expressed interest in some form of control over Tripolitania during the conference of five foreign ministers in London, indicating she might ask a share in administering that colony and Eritrea.

Foreign Commissar Molotov told newsmen at the conference "there was a grain of truth" in reports that Russia wanted sole trusteeship over Tripolitania.

Bomber Crash Victim Former Oregon Resident

CORVALLIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Rudolph J. Ayres, one of seven listed dead in the sea crash Saturday of an Army ATC Liberator bomber off Honolulu, was a finance officer at Camp Adair and previously a store manager at La Grande, Ore.

Ayres' family resided here until recently, both children having been enrolled at Oregon State college. The family moved to Los Angeles when it was anticipated Lt. Col. Ayres would return from the Philippines, friends reported.

Roseburg Woman Officer In Wesley Fellowship

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Methodist groups at Willamette university merged today into the Wesley fellowship, with Evelyn Chapman, Portland, as president. Other officers include: Vicki Jor's, Silverton, vice-president; Dorothy Libby, Albany, secretary, and Wally Baumer, Portland, treasurer.

Freta Hendrickson, Roseburg, is publicity chairman.

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Capital Transit Tie-up May Widen

Taxi Drivers Plan 'Holiday' In Sympathy

New Dispute Hits Akron, Bay Machinists Still Out, Textile Walkout Broken

(By the Associated Press) AFL bus and trolley operators who struck yesterday for higher wages voted almost unanimously to resume work in Washington today. Negotiations over increased pay will begin tomorrow.

(By the Associated Press) A possible sympathy strike of Washington taxicab drivers was hinted today as a strike of 4,000 AFL workers paralyzed the capital's bus and street car service for the second day.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of residents in the District of Columbia and suburban Maryland areas serviced by street cars and buses of the struck capital transit company, remained inconvenienced. Workers not owning automobiles walked or hitchhiked to work while other thousands stayed at home. Taxicabs alleviated to some extent the transportation problems of many.

New Trouble at Akron

New labor trouble flared in Akron, O., scene of several strikes in recent months, while disputes across the country kept idle some 270,000 men and women.

The dispute in Akron was at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., where production was halted at its two main plants as CIO workers refused to pass picket lines in a dispute involving the rescheduling of 1,600 maintenance and engineering employees from a six to an eight-hour day.

A CIO-United Rubber workers spokesman said "unauthorized" picketing began at the plants after workers refused to return to an eight-hour day as directed by the company and an impartial arbitrator.

The company ordered machines shut off during the two-hour periods and the union charged a "lockout" and said it would demand production workers be paid for layoffs.

Machinists Still Out

The executive boards of three labor councils in the San Francisco bay area planned to meet today to decide whether some 40,000 members made idle by a strike of 12,000 AFL and CIO machinists will continue to observe picket lines. The strike, in its ninth day, started over demands for 30 per cent wage hikes.

The first break in the strike of textile workers in New England states came as a CIO union official said 1,000 of the strikers at three Connecticut plants of Powdermill & Alexander, Inc., would return to work today.

He said an agreement effected by a federal conciliator gives the strikers a closed shop, an hourly

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The Weather

Light rain tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday.



RETALIATES—Andrew J. Higgins, above, dynamic New Orleans boat builder, took drastic action when labor union jurisdictional strikes persisted in his plants. He scrapped a \$25,000, 000 recovery program, closed three main plants and sent 3000 workers looking for other jobs. Leaders of the strike admitted they were "stunned."

Stalin Absent as Soviet Celebrates Revolt's Birthday

Moscow, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Generalissimo Stalin, for the first time since he became the leader of Soviet Russia, failed to attend the massive parade of soldiers and civilians celebrating the socialist revolution in Red square.

The premier broke a precedent earlier by allowing Foreign Commissar Molotov to deliver the "state of the nation" address in the Kremlin last night. Stalin did not attend. Foreign diplomats suggested that perhaps he remained away to take none of the attention from Molotov.

Stalin was reported yesterday to have returned to Moscow from a month-long vacation in the south of Russia.

Newspapers carried greetings from world leaders on this 28th anniversary of the revolution, but messages from President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes were conspicuously missing.

Congratulations of Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain were featured prominently in Izvestia, which also carried a message from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. In past years, messages from President Roosevelt have been among the most prominent displayed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The White House said today that President Truman had sent a message to Moscow congratulating the Russian government on the 28th anniversary of the socialist revolution.

Compromise On Wages May Snag Parley

Mill Employing 2 Unions Striving to Keep Pay of Both at Identical Rates

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—There were indications today any CIO lumber workers' acceptance of the compromise 12 1/2 cents hourly pay boost would create a new stalemate in negotiations between striking AFL union men and northwest operators.

Agents for 15,000 CIO plywood workers voted last night to refer to the membership a 12 1/2 cent offer which the AFL committee rejected a few hours earlier from the same operator group.

After the CIO action, the Plywood Employers association committee issued a statement in which it declared an AFL counter proposal to the operators' offer had been rejected.

The operators asserted their 40 mills were almost evenly divided as to union affiliation and it would be "impossible in a highly competitive industry to have one wage rate for one union group and a different one for the other union."

AFL Committeeman Frank Chapman said earlier the plywood group's offer would establish a \$1.021 cent rate. The union struck six weeks ago over demands for \$1.10 minimum. About 1,000 of the AFL's 61,000 workers are now working at the higher pay.

The plywood group stated after the CIO action that the AFL counter proposal called for a 15-cent boost over the present minimum 90 cent rate and an additional 5 cents January 1.

Further conferences between operator groups of strikebound mills were scheduled to meet this week with

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Chinese Reds Seize U. S. Sailors, Guarded Report

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The reported seizure by Chinese Communists of several American crewmen from a Liberty ship in the Chinwangtao area today brought a prompt news blackout in U. S. Army headquarters in Shanghai.

Newsman, dependent on British sources, were told some seamen were seized by the Chinese Communists but some were released with apologies.

The known facts are the presence in North China of American Marines and the operation of several Liberty ships are arousing considerable resentment among the Communists.

This has produced an anti-American propaganda campaign and at least two minor shooting incidents in which there were no casualties.

Senator McNary Estate Evaluated at \$171,000

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The late U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary left an estate valued at \$171,000, his widow, who is executor of the estate, reported today.



SPEAKER—Marshall Dana, above, editor of The Oregon Journal, Portland, will be the principal speaker in Roseburg tonight at the kick-off banquet for Victory Loan workers. Community leaders will meet with the Douglas County War Finance staff and the Victory Loan executive committee to outline a vigorous campaign to speed completion of the county's sales quota on Series E bonds.

Armistice Day Program For Roseburg Set

The Armistice day celebration in Roseburg will be confined to an afternoon of entertainment for veterans and a public dance in the evening. It was announced today, following ratification of plans submitted at the regular meeting of Umpqua post of the American Legion last night.

Oscar Berrie, chairman of Armistice day arrangements, announced plans for a Dutch feed at the armory during the noon hour for veterans of both World wars, to be followed by an afternoon of games and other entertainment. A public dance will be held in the armory at night.

Armistice day will be celebrated Monday, Nov. 12, as the holiday falls on Sunday, Nov. 11. Churches are requested by the American Legion to include memorials to World war veterans in their Sunday services. The retail merchants committee of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has recommended closing of stores Monday. Public offices and banks also will be closed throughout the day.

Gift Phase to Be Repeated Umpqua post, it was announced, will again sponsor local participation in "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave," a national program sponsored by the War Relocation Authority.

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Snow to Change to Rain, Forecast for Oregon

(By the Associated Press) The mercury clung low in Oregon today, but the brief snow spell was apparently over at least in the western half of the state.

The weather bureau predicted snow flurries today would be changed to rain in western Oregon by tomorrow, and temperatures begin to rise. Only snow, except in the mountains—reported during the night was a few hundredths of an inch at Salem and Medford.

The mercury reached a low of 19 at Baker this morning—two degrees above yesterday's minimum. Eugene, Klamath Falls, Medford, and most eastern towns recorded minimums of freezing or below. Salem's mercury dropped to 35; Portland to 36; Roseburg to 33.

New Theft Charges Hit Man Under Pen Sentence

Grants Pass, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—E. W. Richey, sentenced last Friday to two years in the state penitentiary on a charge of larceny in Josephine county, was charged Monday in Jackson county with grand larceny. A 16-foot boat and a Johnson outboard motor, stolen in Jackson county, were recovered by state police here when the arrest was made on the Josephine county charge.

Since Richey was taken to Salem to begin his term in the state penitentiary, state police here have recovered several hundred dollars worth of additional stolen property at the Richey premises. Included are draperies and a number of woolen blankets and a second outboard motor.

Jeffries in Detroit Beats CIO Leader

Socialist Wins 7th Term In Bridgeport; 2 House Seats Go to Republicans

(By the Associated Press) Democrat William O'Dwyer swamped two major opponents and won election as mayor of New York City yesterday.

His vote far exceeded the aggregate of his opposition. It prompted Democratic leaders to see good things ahead for the party in the state and nationally. They saw in it a decline in the political fortunes of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Republicans withheld comment for the time being.

In the second municipal scrap that captured more than local attention in yesterday's first post-war voting, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries was elected to a fourth term in Detroit's hot non-partisan mayoralty race against Richard T. Frankenstein, CIO union leader.

Frankenstein had the backing of the CIO's political action committee.

Democrats Win Elsewhere

Democrats elected these mayors elsewhere: David L. Lawrence, national committeeman for Pennsylvania, in Pittsburgh; incumbent Thomas A. Burke at Cleveland, and Rep. James M. Curley for a fourth term, not consecutive, at Boston. The Curley victory was in a non-partisan race involving six registered Democrats.

A Democrat, E. Leland Taylor, was leading the race for mayor of Louisville.

Republicans, after 14 years on the outside, swept into control of the city government of New Haven, Conn., electing William G. Gelantano as mayor. Cornelius A. Moylaw, a Republican, was chosen as mayor of Hartford, but

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Infamous Police System of Japan Given Fresh Jolt

TOKYO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Japan's once-dominating police system today got another rough shake-up. The nation's police chiefs met to discuss establishment of a "people's police," the collection of civilian weapons, and the management of economic police charged with controlling black markets.

The Japanese government fired more than 5,800 enforcement and surveillance personnel, and announced it would appoint civilian advisory boards in major Tokyo police districts with unprecedented power to criticize public actions of officers.

Some time ago the nation's infamous "thought police" and military police organizations were dissolved, on allied orders and their leaders imprisoned for questioning.

Political Prisoners Freed

Also at the command of General MacArthur, the Japanese government released 507 political prisoners and discontinued "protection and surveillance" over 2,026 other individuals.

Elsewhere on the occupation front:

The ministry of education abolished schools. Samurai-flavored courses in glider training, judo, jiu jitsu, fencing and military drill.

A new political party, the Japan renovationist party, came into existence, advocating elimination of feudalism and liberalization of economy.

A labor legislation committee was appointed by the welfare ministry to frame a law to encourage development of labor unions and provide for mediation of labor disputes.

Reports from Shanghai said strong denunciation of Japan's defeated militarist government was reflected in the maturity of letters to the editor of the Reform Daily News, Japanese language newspaper, in its first month of publication. Under the eye of the Chinese army, the paper is printed for the 90,000 Japanese in Shanghai awaiting repatriation.

Mayoralty Contest Won By Henry Ford—Lawyer

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Henry Ford is the new mayor of Kalamazoo—but his business is law, not automobiles. Attorney Ford, no relation to the Dearborn Fords, polled the greatest number of votes yesterday to elect seven members of the city council. As a result, he succeeds to the mayoralty.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The Oregon Victory Queen contest winner gets a trip to Hollywood, an interview with her favorite movie star and a chance in the films. The 4-H girl achievement winner gets a trip to the club congress in Chicago, less publicity but a chance for womanhood's highest honors.



RELATIVES AWAIT WORD OF MISSING DICKIE TUM SUDEN—Relatives of Dickie Tum Suden, three-year-old child missing from his home near Downieville, Calif., since Thursday, discuss plans for continuing the search. They are left to right: Alfred Merritt, maternal grandfather of the little fellow; Mrs. Richard Tum Suden, grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tum Suden, missing child's parents; Richard Tum Suden, grandfather, and Capt. Alfred Merritt, Jr., uncle.