

PHONE STRIKE ORDER POSTPONED 30 DAYS

CREATION OF ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL COUNCIL WITH DELAY PROPOSED BY BYRNES

Assembly of United Nations Asked to Pledge Military Forces To Plan for Insuring World Peace

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Secretary Byrnes called upon the United Nations Assembly today to "approve promptly" the creation of a special commission control of atomic energy and to pledge land, sea and air forces to a world police force.

Opening the first general policy debate in the assembly, the Secretary of State pledged full cooperation of the United States in the new world organization. He spoke after the assembly broke a deadlock over the 18th and final seat on its important economic and social council.

Urging the assembly to approve the formula for the atomic commission drafted at the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference, Byrnes declared:

"We must not fail to devise the safeguards necessary to insure that this great discovery is used for human welfare and not for more deadly human warfare."

"We should begin upon this task immediately. The establishment of a commission to deal with the problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy is inseparably linked with the problem of security."

"It is a matter of primary concern to all nations."

The resolution to create the commission is jointly sponsored by the United States, Britain, Russia, Canada, France and China. In effect it would turn the atomic problem over to the security council for solution. Canada, which narrowly missed election to the council Friday, would sit in with the council on all atomic discussions because she worked with Britain and the United States in the development of the atomic bomb.

Pledges U. S. Cooperation
Promising cooperation in the new peace organization, Byrnes said:

"Twenty-five years ago we in the United States were not fully aware of our responsibility. But with others, we have learned from experience. This time both the United States government and its people are deeply concerned."

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The Bank for International Settlements, located in Switzerland, announces that the money cost of World War II was roughly 680 BILLION DOLLARS.

This figure, it adds, represents DIRECT costs only, as borne by the various treasuries of the world, and doesn't take into account such things as capitalized value of human life, property losses, loss of production, cost of war relief and losses by neutrals.

LOOKING back over the past six years of blood and terror and sizing up the RESULTS as so far apparent, most of us will be ready to say unhesitatingly that as a method of settling world problems WAR isn't worth what it costs.

A world endowed with even a reasonable measure of common sense, tolerance and fair-mindedness could settle its problems much more cheaply and MUCH MORE SATISFACTORILY.

LET'S come a little closer home. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA is now torn by strikes and industrial disturbances of various sorts. Strikes and industrial disturbances, as at present

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Dewey Not Likely to Testify About Japs' "Wind" Message Announcing Break With U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—An end to the Pearl Harbor investigation in February was envisioned by members today with the possibility that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York may not be called.

Dewey was one of 48 prospective witnesses listed when hearings began November 15. Of this group, only nine have testified thus far. William D. Mitchell, former counsel, said about 20 additional witnesses not named among the 48 will be called to tell about the so-called "winds message."

During the 1944 presidential campaign Dewey received letters from Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff, urging him not to reveal that the United States had broken the Japanese code and was continuing to read the enemy's messages.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said Dewey's statements to Marshall's representative who delivered the letters indicated that the New York governor already knew the code was broken.

Lucas has said he wants to know who told Dewey about this highly important military secret. But the Illinois senator told a reporter today he will not insist upon Dewey's being called

If the committee decides to shorten the hearings, Lucas and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) agreed that the committee must clear up evidence about the "winds" message.

Message at Issue
Before Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese set up arrangements, in messages that were intercepted and decoded by this country, to let their diplomatic contacts know when relations with the United States, Great Britain or Russia were at the breaking point.

In the case of a break with

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Argentina Gripped by Industrial Blackout, Set by Business Men

Order to Raise Wages, Give Bonuses Irks

Tear Gas Disperses One Demonstration; Peron Political Scheme Charged

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A virtual blackout of commerce and industry covered Argentina today at the start of a 72-hour close-down called by the nation's business leaders.

The shutdown was in protest to the military government's refusal to modify a decree ordering wage increases and year-end bonuses for workers.

Although transportation functioned within the city of Buenos Aires and suburban trains of the British Railways operated normally, other activities came to a virtual standstill.

There were no deliveries of bread or groceries. The butchers association announced shops were open today but would close tomorrow. Milk was delivered.

The government promised no one would be deprived of "articles of prime necessity." Representatives of the manufacturers, industrialists of Buenos Aires, expressed satisfaction on first reports of the lockout, saying only milk and ice were being delivered and that a number of drugstores were operating on an emergency basis.

Food Deliveries May Halt
Whether bread and meat deliveries would be permitted tomorrow and Wednesday was

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Carstens to Head Zone Federation Of Small Business

Henry T. Carstens of the Carstens Furniture Company has been selected as Roseburg district chairman for the Federation of Small Business, organized last week by L. A. Pifer and D. Gordon Gifford, Portland, district managers. It was announced today by Harold Hickerson, secretary of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. The appointment was approved by Chamber directors, following a canvass of business firms affiliated with the federation.

The federation is organized on a national scale for the purpose of gathering opinions of small business on pending, proposed or needed federal legislation. Bulletins are furnished the membership at regular intervals, reporting on all new legislation pertaining to business. Ballots are provided, whereby opinions of business men affiliated with the federation may be collected and tabulated. Members are solicited for suggestions concerning needed legislation.

The organization, it is explained by the district managers, is less than three years old, but already is one of the largest opinion-gathering groups in the nation and is able to determine nationwide sentiment of business men upon any subject within a few days.

The duties of the Roseburg district chairman will be to receive and tabulate ballots from local membership and to report results to state headquarters, and to otherwise handle federation business in the district.

Sailor Nabbed Trying To Steal Officer's Car

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Patrolmen Edward F. Burns was walking his beat last night when he heard the sound of a familiar horn. Sprinting up to a car a half-block away, he inquired:

"Having a little trouble sail?"

"Yes," replied the tar, "I'm trying to get it started to get back to the receiving station."

"But," Burns remarked, "this is my car. You're going to the police station."

There the sailor, a seaman first class, gave his name as Donald A. Yeager, 19, of Portland, Ore. He was booked on suspicion of grand theft.

Auto Hurdled Against Woman Leads to Death

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Velma Ober, 34, died here yesterday of injuries received Thursday in an auto-train crash north of Canby in which a north-bound Southern Pacific train hurled a stalled car against her after she and a companion had jumped from it.



STEEL STRIKE LAUNCHED AT LACKAWANNA—Pickets march in front of Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna, N. Y., plant as strike gets under way in the first reported steel strike of the scheduled nationwide walkout. More than 11,000 stopped work at this plant in demand for increased wages. Violence was feared by officials.

Truman's Urge to Expedite Action on His Program Faces Congress as it Reconvenes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The 79th Congress began its second session today with a request to its leaders by President Truman to expedite action on his unfinished legislative program.

Acting House Speaker McCormack of Massachusetts quoted the President as believing early action imperative on his proposal for a law setting up fact-finding boards to handle major labor controversies and providing for a 30-day cooling off period before strikes take effect.

Sanitary Unit For Sundale Village Will be Voted On

Petition for the organization of the Sundale Village Sanitary District was filed with the county clerk this morning by William D. Green, Jr., local attorney. Green has been active in a campaign for proper drainage facilities in the housing development immediately south of the city limits.

After an election has been held, in about six weeks, the petitioners hope to contract with the City of Roseburg for the disposal of waste through a sewerage connection with the city sewer system. A temporary connection has already been made, Green said, and paid for through funds raised among residents in the area.

Proposed rates for use of the sewer connection would be one dollar a month, which would be assessed and collected by the county in the same manner as taxes now levied by the Roseburg Rural Fire Protection District.

When the sanitary district is formed, Green said, it will include some 19 users. Not all the dwelling houses in the Sundale Village area would be included, because they would be below the grade established for the sewer line.

Fry Home on Melrose Road Destroyed by Fire

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fry, located 13 miles west of Roseburg on the Melrose road, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday night, resulting in total loss of building, furnishings and all family possessions.

Apparently originating from an overheated flue or sparks on the roof the fire started while Mr. and Mrs. Fry and their two small children were visiting with neighbors. They arrived home just as the roof fell in.

There was no insurance. The family is residing temporarily with Mrs. Fry's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Jennings, 714 Thompson street. Mr. Fry is employed in Roseburg as a carpenter.

Tavern Owners Slugged, Robbed of Money, Watch

BROWNSVILLE, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—City Marshal Clarence Keith today reported Gus David, son, tavern owner, was critically injured Saturday when slugged and robbed of \$200 as he left the tavern for the night.

A watch of Davidson's also was missing.

Congress Cold To Insurance For "Health"

Poll Shows Opposition 7-4 to President Truman's Compulsory Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—An unofficial tally of one-fourth of Congress on President Truman's proposal for a national compulsory pre-paid "health insurance" system today showed an approximate seven-to-four opposition.

The Associated Press conducted an informal poll among members of the House and Senate just before the Christmas recess on the question:

"Do you favor President Truman's proposal for a national pre-paid 'health insurance' plan to be financed by additional social security taxes and by general government revenues?"

One hundred and forty-one ballots were returned. Of these, 72 voted "no" and 43 voted "yes." Seventeen were "undecided," three were "non-committal," and six others gave qualified answers.

Of the 141 ballots returned, 75 were from Republicans, 63 from Democrats, one from an American Independent.

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Bass Season Re-Opened; Trout Season Dates Set

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The State Game Commission has tentatively cancelled the closed season on black bass after hearing fishermen complain the species was threatening salmon.

The commission also lifted the 8-inch bass limit and announced the Jan. 25 meeting probably would bring final approval. A May-June closed season in Klamath county will be retained.

The commission removed the limit on perch and halted trout fishing along the coast. The general trout season was set at April 20-Oct. 31 with a limit of 15 fish or 15 pounds and one fish.

Carpenters' Wage O.K. Includes Douglas County

COOS BAY, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Federal Wage Adjustment Board has approved an increase in carpenter wages in Coos, Curry and Douglas Counties from \$1.35 to \$1.71 cents an hour on non-federal buildings and heavy construction, a union official said today.

F. M. Esterdahl, business agent, said union locals in Reedsport, Coos Bay, Coquille and Roseburg are affected.

They said the strike affected 95 per cent of "several thousand" redwood lumber workers in the two counties and the following companies: Hammond Lumber, Pacific Lumber, Arcata Lumber, Northern Redwood, Dolber-Carson, Holmes, Eureka, all of Humboldt County, and Casper, Rockport Redwood and Union, of Mendocino County.

Hir-Runster Kills Two Persons, Injures Three
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Two people were killed and a third was injured when struck late last night by an unidentified car as they walked along a street in the city's outskirts.

The machine did not stop. The dead are Virginia Pryor, 30, of Coeur d'Alene, who was killed outright, and Mrs. Helen Jewett, 47, of Tiltamook, Ore., who died a half hour after reaching a hospital.

Jergen Pryor, husband of one of the victims, suffered a fractured leg.

James Jewett, husband of Mrs. Helen Jewett, was walking with the group when the accident occurred.

He was quoted by Deputy Sheriff Cliff B. Johnson as saying the driver of the car, apparently saw them shortly before the impact and applied the brakes but the machine swerved into the group.

2 Convicted Murderers Break Jail at Pasco

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 14.—(AP)—While their jailer left to get their meals, two convicted murderers, Aaron Johnson, 21, and Willie Smith, 23, escaped from the county jail late yesterday, the state patrol reported.

The two men were convicted of the killing of Bert Franklin Williams, Pasco. Two boys noticed a blanket hanging from the jail cell window and gave the alarm.

Jailer Ted Harter said the pair, who had been allowed to use the corridor outside their cell, let themselves out a window by means of the blanket.

Navy Advances Release Of Point-Short Personnel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Navy cut a demobilization corner today.

It ruled that personnel lacking sufficient points for immediate discharge may be released as much as 45 days early provided "suitable work" cannot be found for them to do.

Announcing the decision over the weekend, Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of the bureau of personnel, said the move "will tend to meet complaints that men's time is not being used to advantage."

UNIONS GET CHANCE TO VOTE ON ISSUE; EQUIPMENT UNIT ASKED TO CEASE PICKETING

Electrical Workers Determined To Strike Tomorrow; Situation In Packeries Dispute Still Dark

(By the Associated Press.)

The nation's disrupted telephone service returned to normal in most places today after striking equipment workers called off their picket lines and the National Federation of Telephone Workers postponed the call for a nation-wide strike for 30 days.

The federation, an independent organization, yesterday ordered a nation-wide telephone strike for today but quickly postponed it for 30 days to permit members to vote on the question under provisions of the Smith-Connally Act.

At the same time the federation requested its striking affiliate, the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, to call off its strike, withdraw picket lines which telephone operators had refused to cross in many cities, and turn the dispute over to the parent organization.

Long Terms Given Idaho Kidnapers

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 14.—(AP)—District Court Judge Charles Koelsch sentenced two men to prison terms here Saturday on charges of kidnapping.

William Blinkensop was sentenced to a term of one to 25 years and William Graves to a term of ten to 25 years in the same prison.

The two men, who allegedly forced two other men in a taxicab here Dec. 21 turned their earlier plea of innocence to a plea of guilty.

Roy R. Valkensop, third member of the trio charged with the kidnapping of Thomas W. Hume, Tacoma, and James S. Hensley, Seattle, will be tried before a jury Jan. 22. He pleaded guilty at his arraignment last week.

Hensley and Hume told officers earlier that the three men forced them into a taxicab in an alley in downtown Boise the night of Dec. 21, and drove them towards the railroad station.

President Joseph A. Beirne of the Telephone Federation said he hoped wage conflicts in the industry could be settled without a communications tieup.

Individual Unions May Quit
Besides postponing a walkout of a major part of the nation's telephone workers, the federation's executive board ordered the union's 48 member locals to file individual strike notices under the Smith-Connally law, and asked striking installation workers, employed by the Western

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Post to Celebrate Success of Drive

Umpqua post of the American Legion will hold an "Over-The-Top" celebration at its regular meeting Tuesday night, marking success in its membership drive. The post set a quota of 408 members by Jan. 1, 1946, and reached a total of 446. It was reported today by Erwin Short, adjutant.

Umpqua post is reported to be leading all posts in the State Department, in the percentage of World War II veterans enrolled in membership.

Tuesday night's meeting will include mass obligation of new members. The program will be held in the Armory auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock.

A stag program will follow. Entertainment is in charge of Eugene Springer, Jack Crafter and Fred Vreugere are in charge of refreshments. Four \$25 bonds will be given away as door prizes.

Striking Street Car Men Will Vote on New Offer
SEATTLE, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A full membership meeting of the striking street car men's union will consider and vote on a new wage scale offer today.

The offer, announced by Seattle's Mayor William Devin, was arrived at after a grueling 23-hour session of negotiations in the mayor's office.

The union is asking \$1.37 an hour for its drivers who now get \$1.15, and a five-day week for shufflers at pay which will give them the same "take-home" money they now get for a six-day week.

The commission's last previous offer was \$1.22 an hour for drivers, \$1.41 for mechanics and \$1.21 for helpers, plus a bonus of \$1.38 for those on the payroll during 1945.

Truman Asks Repeal of Billions Appropriated
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—President Truman today recommended to Congress the repeal of appropriations aggregating \$3,751,428,483 and of contract authorizations of \$420,079,000.

A White House statement said these amounts are in addition to net recissions aggregating \$50,345,409,169 approved by Congress near the close of the last session.

Levy Fact Rant
By L. F. Rosenzweig

Lesnevich proved vich is vich, Just one round and —phut! Northwest fans paid 30 grand And saw Kahut "koput."



KING OF THE TEENZERS OF OONZER—They gave curly-haired Norman "Skipper" Miller of Chicago a paint brush when he was a year old. Now, at 5, he boasts earnings of \$700 as a commercial artist and four annual public showings of his works. His favorite subjects are "Teenzers of Oonzer," imaginary beings of his own invention, usually shown riding dinosaurs. He also likes to paint totem poles. Son of Edgar and Dale Miller, both artists, he has several dance recitals to his credit and studies the piano and Chinese, Spanish and Malay languages.