

Churchill's Talk Brings Divided Reaction

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based on a Chinese report to this government that the Soviet Union had claimed Japanese industries in Manchuria as "war booty" and had proposed joint operation of much of the territory's basic industry. Neither note was made public, but this country has taken the stand that no such reparations settlement in Manchuria could be undertaken by Russia alone or by only Russia and China.

Secrets Grab Admitted

3. Canada's disclosure and Russia's acknowledgment — that

Soviet agents in Canada had obtained certain military secrets. Canada charged this was done by espionage and that the secrets included data on atomic bombs. Moscow said Canadian citizens gave a Soviet ministry attaché in Canada certain secret information which was not of special interest to Russian authorities.

4. Published reports from Eastern that Russian troops were deporting Japanese forces to Siberia for use in labor battalions.

5. A Soviet announcement that the Kuriles, strategic chain of islands across the entrance to the Sea of Okhotsk, and southern Sakhalin, have been incorporated into Russia on the strength of a

Yalta agreement but without ratification by the United Nations.

6. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's statement yesterday that the soybean crop in Manchuria — essential to the peoples diet — had been "liberated." Asked specifically as to whether Russia was responsible, Anderson replied "not primarily." He added that it might have been one of the Chinese factions.

Words Given Weight

Churchill spoke at Fulton, Mo., yesterday as a private citizen, but the fact that he was introduced by President Truman lent perhaps even more importance to his words than if they had been voiced on the floor of Commons in Churchill's role of leader of his majesty's government's loyal opposition.

It has been emphasized, however, that Mr. Truman's appearance on the same platform does not constitute an administration endorsement of Churchill's views. In some diplomatic quarters, it was regarded rather as a development of United States policy based on the belief that support should be given to the argument that the time has come for plain speaking.

There was little disposition here to believe that Churchill's speech would provoke any official action on the proposal for a strong Anglo-American military alliance — either for or against.

Meanwhile, the Manchurian situation continued to furnish official Chinese brows. Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Liu Chieh told newsmen in Chungking that Russia was blaming unspecified "difficulties" for the delay in withdrawing Soviet troops from the big territory.

Liu said China is pressing Russia for such withdrawal and is keeping the United States informed of negotiations. He declined comment on a newsmen's question if the presence of Russian forces in the southern Manchurian port of Dairen and the exclusion of Chinese troops from that city constituted a violation of the Sino-Russian treaty.

Mrs. Rose Wahl Funeral Will Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Wahl, 49, resident of Sutherlin for the last twelve years, who died Tuesday at Mercy hospital, will be held in the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home Thursday, at 2 P. M., with Rev. Robert Matthews officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Hugh L. Wahl, Sutherlin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. White, Gaston, Oregon; the following son and daughters: Mrs. Lola Rose, Mrs. Marjorie Dineley, Mrs. Bonnie Jean Bennett, Patsy Lou Wahl, Howard Wahl, all of Sutherlin, and Mrs. Reva Bennett, Forest Grove; three sisters: Mrs. Ruby Gartzke, Sutherlin; Mrs. Bessie Ridenhour, Multnomah; Mrs. Connie Johnson, Portland; one brother, Hugh White, Seattle, Wash., and eight grandchildren. Graveside services and interment will be held at 2 P. M. Friday in the Forest View cemetery, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Strike Called by Rail Brotherhoods' Heads

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Flagrant disregard of the Railway Labor Act and Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey was summoned from Detroit to Washington to give Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach a report on the General Motors strike.

A Labor Department spokes-

man in Washington said Dewey was called in "view of the impasse" in Detroit negotiations to end the 106-day old strike.

UAW Claims Lockout

The special mediator will attend wage talks in Detroit between representatives of the corporation and the 175,000 striking CIO United Auto Workers. They board a plane for Washington to confer with Schwelienbach.

The UAW called its strike a "lockout" after the corporation turned down its proposals for arbitration and Dewey said a poll of the strikers on back-to-work proposals seemed "out of the picture for the minute."

In Chicago, the Carriers Conference Committee representing major railroads engaged in arbitration with the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers had "flouted the law in calling this strike."

As the deadline for the country-wide work stoppage of 250,000 telephone workers — 6 A. M. Thursday — drew near, federal conciliators reported "some progress" as they sought to effect a settlement of a wage dispute between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the long lines telephone workers.

375,000 Men Affected

Strikes by the two dissident brotherhoods would tie up virtually all rail operations from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico. Some 300,000 trainmen and 75,000 engineers would leave their jobs as fast as their runs were completed.

The two brotherhoods refused several weeks ago to submit to arbitration of wages as agreed to by three other operating and a dozen non-operating brotherhoods and unions. The engineers and trainmen contended that wages could not be settled without arbitrating at the same time some 45 rules and regulations disagreements.

In a nationwide strike vote, members of the two brotherhoods approved a strike in support of demands for a 25 per cent wage increase and for changes in 45 rules governing working conditions. Three other operating and 15 non-operating brotherhoods agreed to submit their wage demands to arbitration after they had agreed to drop the rules question for the time being.

Strike Annals Inevitable

As officials of the A. T. & T. and union leaders planned to resume wage negotiations in Washington, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, parent affiliate of the Long Lines Telephone Workers and 16 other unions scheduled to strike, did not appear optimistic over a settlement being effected.

After the negotiators had met for more than 14 hours without reaching agreement on the wage issue, Beirne in a statement said "on the basis of developments during the night, I can see no eleventh-hour action—other than a satisfactory company offer—which can prevent the strike."

Full Blackout Imminent

"We are standing by, ready to settle or ready to strike," he said. "As it looks now, it will be the latter." Earlier Beirne had said a strike tomorrow appeared "inevitable."

Although only 17 of the NTFW's 51 local unions have voted to strike, which would result in a work stoppage of 150,000, most of the other 100,000 members of the remaining 34 unions would respect picket lines and stay away from their jobs.

A NTFW spokesman said the strike would cause a virtually complete blackout of telephone service throughout the country.

Although results of the negotiations were not disclosed, the long lines federation held to its demands for a wage increase of 18 cents an hour. The company, which earlier had offered a hike of 15 cents, was reported "ready to consider" a figure just under 17 cents.

Mine Parley Dated

In Washington, bituminous coal operators agreed to meet with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers committee March 12 to discuss a new contract covering wages, working conditions and the issue of recognizing supervisory employees. The UMW has filed 30-day strikes notices threatening a walkout of 400,000 miners.

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discuss a new contract covering wages, working conditions and the issue of recognizing supervisory employees. The UMW has filed 30-day strikes notices threatening a walkout of 400,000 miners.

April 1 unless wage demands are met. Throughout the country the idle because of labor disputes was approximately 800,000. Meanwhile, the 106-day Gen-

eral Motors strike appeared no nearer settlement as the CIO United Auto Workers leaders planned to resume negotiations with corporation officials in De-

troit. The union charged the strike was "a lockout" after General Motors repeated its rejection of a union proposal for arbitration of unsettled issues, including wages.

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Television
Room cooler
Clock
Decorative lighting
Floor lamp
Table lamp
Ceiling light
Wall or core light

DINING ROOM

Ceiling light
Wall or core light
Toaster
Coffee maker
Waffle maker
Fan or room cooler

KITCHEN

Refrigerator
Range
Dishwasher
Ventilating fan
Mixer
Roaster
Clock
Radio
Toaster
Coffee maker
Waffle maker
Circuit breakers
Ceiling light
Work center light

LAUNDRY

Laundromat
Clothes dryer
Ironer
Iron
Washing machine
Ceiling light
Hot plate

BEDROOM

Serilamp
Radio
Clock
Room cooler
Heater
Vacuum cleaner
Warming pad
Electric blanket
Ceiling light
Table or floor lamp
Wall or core light
Ceiling light

BATH

Sun lamp
Built-in heater
Range
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