

Expect Governors to Support Peace Plan

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 3 (UP) — Governors of 42 states moved today toward speedy action on the San Francisco charter under the whip of Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen's appeal for united national support.

Discussion and approval of the charter are scheduled for July 4 as the national conference of state executives sped through routine study of how to revitalize small business and agriculture.

Stassen, former chairman of the conference, left with the governors his recommendation that the San Francisco charter be established as "the policy of the 48 states."

Bushfield Lists Five Faults Found In Peace Charter

But Says He Will Support Document In Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)—Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield, R., S. D., said today he will fight to require the U. S. delegate to the United Nations security council "to act only after congress has directed him to act in each case as it arises."

Bushfield told the senate the charter as it stands will delegate "power which we have no authority to delegate to the security council to declare war." He said he will support the charter but added the senate ought to correct this and five other specific faults.

Bushfield said he will fight to limit the delegate's "war-making power" when legislation is brought up.

Support Charter

President Truman has nominated former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., to be chief U. S. representative.

Bushfield, whose support for the charter had been in doubt, listed these five other faults in the document:

"1—It places our sovereignty in the hands of foreigners because we have only one vote out of a necessary total of seven. This power must be referred to congress in each case as it arises.

"2—It seeks by implication to delegate power to the American member of the security council to vote us into war without reference to congress. This power must be strictly defined and limited by statute to congressional approval in each case as it arises.

Grants Power

"3—It grants to the security council power to regulate the size and kind of our armaments for national defense. No power on earth should dictate our defense, except the congress.

"4—It destroys the Monroe doctrine, which is the only fixed foreign policy America has ever had.

"5—It scuttles the Pan-American union which we have spent 50 years in building among our American neighbors and makes it subject to the approval of European and Asiatic nations."

Churchill Meets Heavy Criticism In Attlee Attack

LONDON, July 3 (UP)—Prime Minister Churchill ran into a storm of criticism from the opposition press today for his surprise challenge of laborite leader Clement Attlee's right to attend the forthcoming big three conference.

Churchill, who previously had invited Attlee to the meeting, injected that issue into the campaign when he made public a letter he had just sent to the labor party leader.

In it, he demanded that Attlee explain publicly why he had not disputed the recent statement of laborite chairman Harold Laski, who had said Attlee could go to the big three conference only as an observer and there could be no continuity between a conservative and a labor party foreign policy.

Churchill suggested if the laborites' executive committee had to be consulted on foreign policy it might be impossible to avoid revealing confidential information.

Attlee reported he was not answerable to the Laski committee and the "new position" which Churchill said had been created by Laski "exists only in your mind."

The liberal Manchester Guardian adopted a stronger tone, referring to Churchill's letter as a "nameless" political maneuver.

U. S. Second Army Occupies Berlin

BERLIN, July 3 (UP)—A rain-drenched spearhead of the United States army's second armored division rolled into Berlin today and began taking over its assigned occupation zone in the southwestern part of the city.

British occupation forces were moving in on the northwestern part of Berlin at the same time the American convoy came in on the broad autobahn from the staging center at Halle.

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A Community Newspaper For Every Member of the Family

FIVE CENTS

Planes Beat Up Jap Bases

Strike Affecting Rocket Output; 50,000 Now Idle

Rubber Industry At Akron Idle For Days

By United Press
Akron, O., headquarters of the nation's rubber industry, was the core of strike trouble today. There more than half the country's 50,000 idle workers were away from their jobs at the Firestone and Goodyear tire and rubber companies.

Despite threats of loss of draft deferments and cherished union contract provisions, approximately 33,000 CIO United Rubber Workers remained on strike.

With two major companies strike-bound and two others — Goodrich and General Tire and Rubber — closed for repairs, Akron's rubber production was at a virtual standstill for the first time in 75 years.

In another rubber production dispute, the war labor board stepped into a work stoppage of 1,100 workers at the Ohio Rubber company, Willoughby, O.

Other strikes are scattered over the east. At Allentown, Pa., 3,000 Mack Manufacturing company employees idled for the fifth day in support of 4,900 striking employees at the company's Plainfield, and New Brunswick, N. J., plants.

Paper Strike
Representatives of 1,700 AFL machinists conferred with WLB, army and navy officials in an effort to resume production at the Waukesha Motors company, Waukesha, Wis., while other striking machinists curtailed operations at the Cameron Iron works in Houston, Tex.

News-hungry New Yorkers lined up for their newspapers again today as members of the independent newspaper deliveryman's union continued a strike. Of more than a dozen newspapers affected by the strike, all but two continued publication although press runs were reduced and several editions eliminated.

At the Allentown, Pa., plant of Pittsburgh Steel company, about 150 workers remained idle for the second day. Production of navy rocket lining was affected. The wildcat walkout was in protest to WLB adjustment of wages paid to workers in a newly installed automatic mill.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company strike ended with the return of 2,600 workers at its Ford City, Pa., plant. Five other plants of the company previously had resumed production. The walkout began June 21.

NATIONAL BANK CALL

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)—The controller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks as of June 30.

Death Soon to Take Soldier From Pleasures of His Home

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 3 (UP)—Cpl. James E. Newman lay between his mother's crisp clean sheets today and enjoyed her "best in the world" home cooking—simple pleasures doctors say death soon will take from him.

Medical officers set aside army regulations to grant the last wish of the 25-year-old Bataan and Corregidor veteran—that he be taken home to die.

"In Action"
They said Newman's death certificate would cite "malnutrition and tuberculosis" as causes of death. But they added it ought to read: "Died in action."

The doctors, who fought for five months in a vain attempt to nurse Newman back to health after three years in a Jap prison camp, shook their heads regretfully and said "here's nothing more we can do."

Newman fought off the

enemy after the Philippines attack in 1941. He lived through the battle of Bataan but was taken prisoner on Corregidor. He spent three years in a Jap prison camp and was almost dead of starvation when he was liberated last February.

Refused
Military authorities refused at first when O. F. Newman, the corporal's father, and his sister, Mrs. C. L. Brown, asked them to grant Newman's request that he be sent home to die.

Then they relented, and yesterday Newman was loaded into a special army plane at Bruns General hospital, Santa Fe, N. M., and flown home. An army doctor and nurse made the trip with him.

It was a family reunion after four years and everyone tried bravely to pretend this is just the first of a lot of good times they will be having together.

Anderson Plans To Fight Meat Lack, Not OPA

Found Wastes in Beef Surpluses, Secretary Says

By RUTH GMEINER
WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton D. Anderson is going to fight the meat shortage, not the OPA, with the extra power granted him by congress, he said today.

Anderson told reporters he conferred with price administrator Chester Bowles about possible effects of amendments to the OPA extension bill, signed by President Truman over the week end.

Lift Present Limits
The bill gave Anderson greater power than held by any of his predecessors. Among them was the authority to allow small slaughterers to ship meat across state lines and lift present slaughterer limitations.

These limitations have been blamed for some of the current shortages. Anderson, former New Mexico congressman reported he found surplus beef "just being wasted." He predicted exercise of his certifying authority will eliminate this situation.

Must rein
Local authorities, aided by the new flexible meat program, must cooperate in combating the black market, Anderson declared. He cited the example of Detroit where the meat supply has been drastically cut by quotas placed on small slaughterers.

He made it clear he does not intend to issue "blanket authority" to slaughter indiscriminately. It will be necessary to "tie restrictions to permits to make sure the extra meat slaughtered will go to shortage areas," he explained. Anderson said he can not estimate when the effects of the new program will be felt.

Gun Wound Fatal To Oregon Girl

SILVERTON, July 3 (UP)—An accidental gunshot today had proved fatal to Marlene Thomas, 16, of Silverton, who died yesterday in a hospital here.

Her brother, David, 12, is also a patient in the hospital with a bad cut in his arm suffered when he plunged through a window to seek help after the shot. A gun was knocked from the wall of the Thomas home Sunday when the children were playing with two other children, and was discharged. Two other guns were found in the room. Marlene was hit in the abdomen, and lived only about 24 hours.

Marlene and David are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Silverton, who were not at home when the accident occurred.

\$4,158 To County From Interest On State School Fund

State land board today apportioned to Union county \$4,158 of the \$268,664.40 interest on the Oregon irrevocable school fund.

The money will be distributed among the various districts for school purposes, Miss Ethel S. Hansen, county school superintendent, announced today.

There were 298,516 school children in Oregon during the past fiscal year, compared to 280,141 last year.

This cause of the decrease in the amount was the payment of a number of 5 and 6 percent mortgages held by the board. Lewis D. Griffith, clerk of the board, said.

Per capita distribution amounts to 90 cents, compared to \$1.05 last year.

A total of \$850,000 was invested in war bonds during the 1944-45 fiscal year, Griffith said.

Included in the counties' apportionments were: Clackamas 16,740.90; Clatsop 5,199.51; Coos 6,893.30; Crook 1,417.50; Deschutes 3,968.10; Jackson 9,177.90; Lane 18,245.70; Linn 9,505.80; Marion 18,639; Multnomah 80,376.90.

Harry Hopkins Quits After Dozen Years

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)—Harry L. Hopkins, a power in the new deal for more than a decade, resigned from government service today to "take a rest."

The ailing Hopkins in submitting his resignation to President Truman, said he had "reached the decision that I should retire from the government service."

Dr. Maaske Head Of County Civic Music Association

Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of Eastern Oregon college, was elected president of Union County Civic Music association at a recent meeting of the committee, and will serve in that capacity during the ensuing year.

New vice-president is Lloyd Walsh. Mrs. Carrie Trollinger is the new treasurer and Mrs. Ernest Walden the new secretary.

After discussing the possibilities of obtaining artists from another concern, the officers agreed to sponsor the Civic Music for another year.

A membership campaign is planned for early November. During the past year, five concert artists were brought to La Grande by the association.

Third Governor in 3 Weeks in State

SALEM, July 3 (UP)—Oregon has its third governor in three weeks.

Eugene Marsh, McMinnville, speaker of the house, is governor today, since Howard C. Belton, president of the senate, who has been acting governor in Earl Snell's absence, is out of the state.

Belton had to go into Washington on business, and Governor Snell is attending the governor's conference at Mackinac island, Michigan.

Next in succession are Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., and State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, in case Marsh has to leave the state.

Johnston Expects Continued Boom in Northwest Areas

SPOKANE, July 3 (UP)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, said today he will attend the international conference of chambers of commerce of the world in London Aug. 6.

Johnston said the conference will discuss plans to resume international business contacts disrupted by war, to distribute food supplies to war victims and to develop a new world pattern for business cooperation.

He predicted a continued boom in Pacific northwest business.

"The business prospect is good for the next few years with the Pacific northwest in position to benefit greatly because of its resources," he said. "Producers of raw materials and foodstuffs here may look forward confidently."

Bulletin

GUAM, Wednesday, July 4 (UP)—A fleet of 450 to 500 B-29s scattered nearly 3,000 tons of incendiaries over four Japanese cities on the home islands of Shikiko and Honshu before dawn today.

Even "he who runs may read" the street signs on La Grande intersections when the Lions club-sponsored project, which has been operating since February, is completed.

Lions club committee, Horace J. Nelson, chairman, seeking and getting the co-operation of the city commissioners and of other civic clubs here, has now reached the point where it is ready to install the concrete street markers, such as the one shown in the picture. About 75 percent of the posts have been made, and all are being painted white. The letters are sunk in the posts, so they will be permanent.

C. D. Kelly, Lions member, of the Concrete Pipe company, took the contract for the manufacture.

Another phase of the work is still incomplete—putting in the street markers involves digging about 800 post holes two feet deep. Lions will dig 150 holes, two for each member; the Mave-

rick club, the Boy Scouts and the Junior Chamber of Commerce also have volunteered to dig holes.

The club also asks that property owners on corners also help out with the task. City Manager Ed Ford said today he hopes to have the stakes set soon, showing where to dig. The installations are made under supervision of Orville Wright, city street superintendent.

First of New City Street Markers Is Installed



STREET MARKER PROJECT BEGINS—Here is shown the group of Lions club committeemen, city officials and members of other civic groups who took part in the installation of the first of the new concrete street markers which will eventually mark 400 intersections in La Grande. The men are left to right: L. M. Gahn, Lions; Millard Smith, Lion; C. D. Kelly, Lion; Robert O'Leary, Lion; Horace J. Nelson, chairman of the Lions committee; Gordon Capps, Lion; J. L. Sinden, city commissioner; Al Long, Junior Chamber; N. A. Van Wormer, city commissioner; Orville Wright, street superintendent; T. H. Gaither, city commissioner; Ned Jones, Junior Chamber; Ed Ford, city manager; Harley Smith, Mave-

Harass Suicide Bases; Oil Plants Vanishing

GUAM, July 3 (UP)—Japanese broadcasts said about 100 American planes attacked air bases on southern Kyushu today in a multi-pronged foray keeping the aerial softening up of Japan on a round the clock basis.

Tokyo reported a wide ranging fleet of light and medium planes hit the southern belt of airdromes from which Kamikaze suicide planes launch assaults of allied land and sea forces tightening the noose on Japan.

The raiders, most of them Thunderbolts and Mustangs, swept in from Okinawa, enemy reports said. They raked their targets for an hour beginning soon after noon.

Aussies Advance 10 Miles To Take Borneo Airfields

More Support For Balikpapan

MANILA, July 3 (UP)—Australian troops cracked tough opposition and smashed ahead 10 miles to capture the Sepinggang and Manggar airdromes, the two best fields in the Balikpapan area, Radio Melbourne reported today.

The Balikpapan beachhead measured about 15 miles wide and 2,500 yards deep, and Australian patrols were within 1,500 yards of Balikpapan city.

Land Tanks
A Tokyo broadcast said 7,000 Australian troops are ashore, and five more cruisers and 50 transports had joined the allied fleet massed in Balikpapan bay. Tokyo also said the Australians had landed more than 50 tanks.

Repair crews there at work getting the fields in condition for allied planes, the Australian broadcast said, quoting royal Australian air force headquarters as the source of its information. American carrier-based planes have been flying through the black oil smoke over Balikpapan to plaster targets ordered by the ground forces.

Good Fields
Dutch underground reports indicated both airfields were in good condition. Manggar airfield, 12 miles northeast of Balikpapan, has two paved runways, the longer nearly 4,000 feet. Sepinggang, five miles east of Balikpapan, has 4,650 foot long runway reported in excellent condition.

The advance to Manggar was made by Australian dismounted cavalry, who met the same stiffening resistance reported all along the Balikpapan front after the initially easy invasion. It represented an extension of the right, or eastern flank, of 10 miles from the previously reported high-point of advance at Stalukda.

Box Score
Destruction of the Maruzen refinery brings to 23 the number of Japanese industrial centers wrecked by the B-29s since they started their knock-out campaign with a 300-plane assault on Tokyo last March 10.

This was the box score of obliteration for the campaign to date: Hamamatsu, 70 percent destroyed; Shizuoka, 66 percent; Yokkaichi, 59 percent; Kobe, 56 percent; Toyohashi, 52 percent; Tokyo, 50.8 percent; Kagosima, 44.1 percent; Yokohama, 44 percent; Shimonoseki, 36 percent; Nobokura, 35 percent; Nagoya, 31.2 percent; Moji, 28.8 percent; Osaka, 25 percent; Kawasaki, 20.2 percent; Fukuoka, 20 percent; Sasebo, 17.9 percent; Amagasaki, 11 percent, and Omuta, 2.5 percent.

War Bond Sales In State Climb

PORTLAND, July 3 (UP)—Sales of E war bonds throughout Oregon were reported today to have reached 82.9 percent of quota with a \$921,019 thrust nearer the \$55,000,000 goal.

Multnomah county added \$645,990 to get within \$4,500,000 of the county's \$30,860,000 goal. County percentage was 84.8, almost seven points above the current national average.

Oregon's total sales were \$157,060,593 for 142.8 percent of the state's \$110,000,000 quota.

Newburn Now Heads Oregon University

EUGENE, July 3 (UP)—Dr. Harry K. Newburn, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Iowa university, today occupies the president's chair at the University of Oregon.

He took over the helm of the Eugene institution with the observation Dr. Orlando J. Hollis, acting president, had done a fine job.

President Newburn outlined faculty personnel maintenance and increasing as problem number one. Others relate to the dental school and campus housing.

'Execute All Laws' Schwollenbach Says

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwollenbach today ordered all labor department employes to "execute the laws" regardless of whether they agree with them.

In his first general order, the former federal judge said he was emphasizing the point raised now "so as not to subject anyone to embarrassment" later.

Weather

Data for 24 hours to 7 a. m. Temperature: Maximum 90 Minimum 54 Forecast: Scattered clouds tonight and Wednesday.

Offices To Close
The Observer building, banks, department stores, city hall, court house and other public buildings will be closed tomorrow, July 4.