

Catholics Seek Peace Founded On Moral Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Catholic bishops of the United States called for an international peace organization founded on moral law and repudiating power politics.

They said in a statement the security council planned at Dumbarton Oaks "must not be an instrument for imperialistic domination by a few powerful nations."

"It must not allow any nation to sit in judgment of its own case." The Soviet union has been insisting that major powers should sit and vote with the council; even if themselves accused of aggression. This would permit a major power to veto international collective action against itself since it is proposed that no action be taken without a unanimous decision by the major powers.

Without mentioning any nation by name, the bishops gave this expression on their views on membership in the international organization:

"We hold that if there is to be a genuine and lasting world peace, the international organization should demand as a condition of membership that every nation guarantee in law and respect in fact the innate rights of man, families and minority groups in their civil and religious life."

"Surely our generation should know that tyranny in any nation menaces world peace. A nation which refuses to accord to its own people the full enjoyment of innate human rights cannot be relied upon to cooperate in the international community for the maintenance of a peace which is based on the recognition of national freedom. Such a nation will pursue its own selfish international policies, while paying lip service to international cooperation."

The statement, adopted at the annual meeting of the American hierarchy, called, too, for a world court whose "authority should not be merely advisory but strictly judicial." It urged that the court have the right to "demand" execution of its judgments.

Help Shortage Hinders Navy Says Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 (AP)—High ranking navy officers told the McCarran congressional committee today that the flow of navy shipyard workers away from war jobs was "without any question hampering our work." They opposed west coast industry reversion.

They predicted navy yards and larger shore establishments would continue operating at full capacity for a year after end of the war with Japan, spoke of that as "a long job still ahead," and urged higher pay scales for navy workers to induce them to take and keep jobs they are trained for.

Rear Admiral M. S. Tisdale, commander of the Mare Island navy yard, said it was difficult to control migration of workers, even under restrictions requiring them to get releases before quitting.

"There are so many legitimate excuses for quitting a war job—such as a family's health or desire to go back into agriculture—that if a man is determined to leave he usually does it," the witness said.

Committee Counsel, J. G. Sourwine told the admiral that James Folger, vice-president of the war production board for field operations, previously had informed the committee he believed "out-migration" was not seriously hampering navy and other production work. Admiral Tisdale disagreed.

Escapee Picked Up

State police reported early today that they had picked up Henry Kannegieter, an escapee of the Oregon State Hospital, near Oregon City Saturday night. He had been missing from the hospital since Friday.

Too Late to Classify

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War Not Over Yet Is Theme Of 6th Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—What promises to be the most vigorous of all the war bond drives will start Monday with the theme that the war's not over and many bloody battles are ahead.

Treasury officials said six million volunteer workers have been lined up to fight "the complacency of many over-optimistic persons who conclude from our successes in Europe and the Pacific that our two wars are almost won."

Preparations for the sixth war loan have been the most elaborate yet. The goal is 14 billion dollars, of which 5 billions is the quota for individuals. The closing date is Dec. 18.

President Roosevelt will give the "go" signal in a talk over all radio networks Sunday night at 10 o'clock, eastern war time.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has appealed to the American people "on behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands and friends" to over-subscribe the loan.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has said all groups cooperating in the job of salesmanship are showing "amazing enthusiasm" and that the volunteer workers understand the critical nature of this particular drive.

Morgenthau already has expressed the conviction that there will have to be a seventh war loan after this one.

The slogan of the volunteers is: "My thinking, my money and my time will stay in this war to the finish."



ON the HOME FRONT
By ISABEL CHILDS

They lie who say through all the years we have not benefited from the land which pays no taxes.

That lie, like most, of course, is caused by misinformation.

That land which pays no taxes has offered nothing to the city down through the 27 years since first the Bush's deeded it—nothing, that is, save playgrounds, paths well-trod by feet of lovers young and old. Nothing but the sight of fresh green shoots, rich matted carpet and finally ripening grass; pink buds, cool shade and then the painted trees.

Ever burned a bonfire brighter than those around which we sat as children on those gala days when school or Sunday school or family picnicked at Bush's Pasture? Do crawfish still lurk in the pools of the brook, waiting for small boy with bent pin hook and tin bucket?

The old tennis court is grass-grown now, and Salem's racquet champions may have acquired their skill elsewhere, but on that court was learned more than backhand and lob in days when it was used by all who would.

Kept for the use of the Bushes during their lifetime, you say? Well, there are still those newcomers in Salem, I'll wager, who did not know the city had not owned and used it all these years. If there's a trespass sign, I have not seen it.

Formal gardens? No more beautiful location for them exists than the top of the hill in the center of Salem. But what more lovely garden could have flourished there through all these years than that which burns with color under summer sun—crisp petals blowing in an autumn breeze? And should the city plant a formal garden, there will be those who wonder who will pick the flowers. Wandering up from hazel dell and pasture land, children of many generations have gathered flowers there, nor known they were not theirs to pick. They will hope with me that any garden we may later grow upon that hill will bear the name of that we know so well—Miss Sally's.

—V—

And for the park, what better name to choose than that we've called it all these years? There, when the estate lay at the edge of the city, a man of vision watched his state and city grow—and saw his cattle fatten in that fair spot we still know as Bush's pasture.

Who Was INFORMED?

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THE CONSPIRATORS

Elsinore Starts Wednesday



RESPIRE AT CANYON—Army airmen fatigued from desert training relax on the south rim of the Grand Canyon and hear a lecture by Park Naturalist Louis Scheibach III.

Board Would Extend Social Security Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The social security board recommended today the extension of unemployment insurance to employees in establishments having as few as one employee.

The board also recommended lengthening benefits to 26 weeks, and an increase to \$25 in maximum weekly benefits.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the social security board suggested that the various state study their laws with a view to providing "adequate protection during reconversion to workers who become unemployed." All state legislatures meet in 1945 except those of Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

In 24 states unemployment insurance coverage now is limited to establishments of eight or more employees. In 14 states coverage is restricted to establishments with two or more employees. Only 13 states cover single employees.

95 Year Old Pioneer Dies

PENDLETON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Mrs. William M. Blakeley, 95, widely-known Umatilla county pioneer who died here today after a long illness.

She and her husband came to the Pendleton district to engage in wheat farming in 1870. She was born in Lafayette, Ind. and crossed the plains with her parents in 1853. They settled in Browns-

ville, where she was married in 1864.

A former state legislator, Mr. Blakeley died in 1931. An early-day Indian fighter, he was county sheriff from 1898-1902.

Mrs. Merle Chessman, wife of the Astorian Budget publisher, is among granddaughters surviving.

Japs Push 13 Miles Closer To Kweichow

CHUNGKING, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Japanese, led by a skilled general, struck nearly 13 miles closer today to Kweichow province in a drive believed designed to snap the Burma road at Kweiyang and nullify the land supply route the allies are fighting to reopen to China.

Competent quarters estimated that Gen. Shunroku Hata had assembled 250,000 troops in South China for this campaign, which threatens to bring the war to Chungking's front yard and wrest from the American air force its Superfortress bases in western China.

The Chinese high command announced that the Japanese were within a few miles of Hwaiyuan-chien, 13 miles west of Lshan—captured yesterday—on the railway leading northwest from fallen Liuchow into Kweichow and its capital, Kweiyang.

Firemen Get 2 Calls

Firemen were called to the 100 block on North Church street Saturday evening to extinguish a car fire, and to 470 N. Church street for a chimney fire. No damage was reported either place.

Thumbnail of War!

(By the Associated Press)

Western Europe—Yank 3rd army troops battle into Metz, while British and other American units drive a deep wedge into Germany between Aachen and Gellenkirchen; French advance to within 4 miles of Bel-fort.

Russia—Reds pump shells into Hatvan, German stronghold and key to all axis defenses east of Budapest; tanks and infantry forces make a 4-mile gain 15 miles northeast of Budapest.

Italy—Polish troops of the 8th army seize Monte Fortino, 5 miles south of Faenza.

Pacific—Yanks close in on Limon at the northern end of Leyte's Ormoc corridor; seven Japanese planes shot down, bringing total to 500 since Leyte campaign began.

China—Japanese continue drive toward Kweichow province, threatening to carry the war close to Chungking and drive American B-29 bases from all western China.

WILLIAM A. HOWARD DIES AT AUMSVILLE

AUMSVILLE—William Archie Howard, 75, resident of Aumsville for the past 19 years and of Oregon for almost 60, died at his home here Saturday. Born in Kentucky, he moved to Oregon with his parents when he was about years old, the family locating Aurora.

Dried blood serum can be kept under all climatic conditions without deteriorating.

Youth Admits Breaking Into Gas Stations

Walton Russel (Pat) Shattuck, arrested by city police Saturday on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling, has allegedly confessed to robbing Jack White's service station, 546 North High street, the night of November 9; Merit Truax's oil station at Columbia and Front streets on November 13; the Randle Oil company, Portland road, October 25; the Texaco station at 12th and the Pacific highway on a date not given.

Shattuck is said to have told officers that he entered the station at 12th and Hines street on a date not given but that he took nothing; said he broke a window at the Tweedy station at 12th and Hoyt streets but did not go in.

Gene Shattuck, his older brother, had ration stamps for 120 gallons of gasoline on his person when arrested Saturday morning, police said, but neither these nor those taken on the person of Wendell Macklin, charged with possession of stolen property, include some known to have been taken in the robberies described by Pat Shattuck.

Probability that there were other sales was expressed by investigating police.

Clifford Pierzina, held on a charge of possession of stolen property, was the first of the quartet arrested.

City police, who made the arrests and questioned not only the four men but also five juveniles, say they were called to the paper mill Friday night shortly after 10 o'clock by a report that Macklin had just purchased a quantity of gasoline ration coupons through a window and that the seller had agreed to return at 11 with more. There they arrested five juveniles and Pierzina. A few minutes later they picked up Macklin and later the Shattucks were arrested.

Negro Sailors Found Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Prison sentences ranging from eight to 15 years were meted out today to 50 US navy negro enlisted men who refused to load ammunition at Mare island navy yard a few weeks after the near-by Port Chicago disaster, in which 322 men were killed.

The twelfth naval district announced that the entire 60, convicted of mutiny by court martial last month, drew "initial sentences" of 15 years, but that Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, commander of the district, already has ordered mitigation of the sentences of 40 of the men, because of their youth, previous clear records, or short period of service to prepare them for navy discipline at dangerous tasks.

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Admiral King Appeals For Upped Production

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Adm. Ernest J. King, navy commander in chief said tonight the speed of our advance in both war theaters has created new production problems for the navy.

In an address prepared for the opening of the navy's sixth war loan exhibit at the Navy Pier here, Admiral King said accelerated operations "are placing a heavy strain upon reserves of certain vital items and production of these items is falling behind the mounting requirements."

Aviation Meet Waits Decision From British

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—The international civil aviation conference all but completed work on technical standards and procedures for flying today while awaiting the British decision on a compromise proposal for an agency to oversee postwar world airlines.

The technicians, who agreed on the necessity of adopting a convention in the operational field, have proceeded independently of the deliberations on economic and political issues with which many delegation leaders are concerned. These latter have been in a state of expectation since Friday, with the next important step—and even the fate of the conference—resting on the reply from London, which is hoped for by Monday.

Intensive work on a conciliation of Canadian, British and Ameri-

can views with respect to the amount of power to be given a world agency in economic matters began a week ago in private consultations by the leaders of those delegations. The compromise was sent to London two days ago, presumably because the British delegation felt it needed fresh authority before it could accept the course outlined here.



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