

Rep. Norblad Describes Mass Suffering Seen on World Tour

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The recent world tour of Rep. Walter Norblad left him with the definite impression that Japan could not wage war for at least 50 years even if preparations were started now, he said on arriving in Salem Thursday.

Norblad conferred in "badly burned out" Tokyo with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and also visited atom-bombed Hiroshima where he said healthy-looking vegetation is growing in razed areas and where replacement shacks are rapidly going up where once was the business section. He also saw the Japanese with the huge, living scars resulting from atomic burns and said the man was "a sickening sight."

The Japanese, the congressman said, "are doing a good job cleaning up," and appear docile and cooperative. "They are working industriously through their silk and shipping industries 'are ruined.'" He also commented that General MacArthur "appears to be doing a fine job."

Duplication Noted
Norblad left the United States on September 18, landing first at Honolulu "which is full of duplication in the armed services." He commented that the army is building a \$40,000,000 hospital two blocks from a present navy hospital and that "the same duplication applies to flying fields."

From Hawaii, the navy-plane tour took Norblad to: Kwajalein, Guam, Tokyo, Korea, China, Okinawa, Manila, India, Greece, Turkey, Rome, Vienna, Germany and then back to the west coast.

Of China, Norblad said Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was putting up with "considerable inefficiency" from old friends who became leaders and to whom he is indebted. He described China as a "sad picture," said not more than 20 per cent of the aid sent to that country went to its proper destination - "the rest is black-marketed or mal-distributed" - and commented that while there was a huge Chinese communist army "only a very small percentage of Chinese have the communist ideology; they are where they are either because of conscription or because its the only way they can get to eat."

Ghandi Hopes for Unity
India also was described as in a "sad" condition, although Ghandi told him he still hopes for a united nation (Hindustan and Pakistan), the congressman said. Two weeks of religious rioting cost 100,000 lives shortly before he arrived in India, Norblad said. He also told of an aerial scene showing lines of people from 30 to 50 miles long taking part in the shift of 6,000,000 people from Moslem Pakistan to Hindu India or vice versa.

Rome, Norblad said, seemed "in good shape, although I didn't get to Trieste or in other parts of Italy. There was lots of merchandise in stores and hotel menus were good."

The representative said Austria had given no signs of being proponderantly communistic, and that while there was none of the pre-war gaiety for which Vienna was noted the country seemed on the road to recovery which might be speeded even more if all occupying troops left.

Berlin was "unbelievably battered and I don't see how a city ever can be reconstructed there. They'd better start a new one."

Stock Market Trends Vary

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-(AP)-Short covering and buying by professionals brought selective recoveries in today's stock market although most brokerage customers continued to hold aloof and many leading issues failed to survive. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1/2 point at 65 1/2 due to the presence in the index of several wider advancers. Of 978 issues registering, 447 fell and 294 rose.

Mission Corp. and Pacific Western Oil, soft Wednesday in reflection of opposition to the Sunray merger, did an about-face. The former was up 2 at 49 1/2 and the latter 1 1/2 at 49 1/2. Wesson Oil was up 2 1/2 at 50.

Hunters Lost In East Oregon

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 6-(AP)-Two brothers from Walla Walla, who became separated from their elk hunting party last Tuesday in the snow-covered Blue mountains, were sought by the forest service today.

The missing men—Jacob Meier, 20, and Russell Meier, 29—had a supply of sandwiches and candy bars with them, and Umatilla forest supervisor Carl Ewing expressed hope they would be able to survive. Ewing said that, despite some snow, temperatures had not been severe.

The Meier brothers left Tuesday morning for the day's hunting from a camp near the forks of Meadow creek, about 10 miles southeast of Ukiah. The other five men in the party returned to camp later that day, but the Meiers did not.

Their friends appealed to the forest service for help after failing to locate the men.

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Col. Mason Urges Support for Guard

Sustained public interest in national guard activity and active cooperation in recruiting to keep local guard companies at proper strength were urged Thursday by Col. Francis W. Mason in an address before Salem Lions club.

Speaking at the club's luncheon in the Marion hotel, Col. Mason said the increased complication of modern warfare requires a large national guard organization.

Romania Reds Form Cabinet Sans Liberals

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 6-(AP)- Liberal party members were swept out of the communist-dominated government and other key places in Romania today as a result of the treason trial of peasant leader, Julius Maniu, and Premier Petru Groza set about reorganizing his cabinet.

The liberals were the second largest party in parliament.

Georgehe Tatarescu, long-term premier under the regime of King Carol and foe of the pre-war iron guard, resigned as deputy premier and foreign minister after the house of deputies last night voted no confidence in his administration at an extraordinary session.

The three other liberal ministers in the cabinet, minister of finance Alexandru Alexandrin, minister of public works George

Vantu and minister of culture Radu Rosculea, immediately followed his example.

Parliament was reported ready to vote no-confidence in them also when they resigned.

The house of deputies voted its no confidence, 187 to five, after several witnesses at the treason trial of peasant party leader Maniu had testified last week to copying confidential foreign ministry documents for alleged plotters against the state and otherwise channeling information from the ministry to the opposition.

The no-confidence motion said the "happenings at the ministry of foreign affairs could not have been possible without his (Tatarescu's) knowledge."

Sturdy Alfalfa Variety Grown

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-(AP)- Development of a new variety of alfalfa which resists the worm that attacks alfalfa stems was announced today by the U. S. department of agriculture.

The USDA said the alfalfa would make the crop profitable again in sections of Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada and Utah. In addition, another type of alfalfa, with a single plant spreading over several feet of soil, has been bred from a type found in Turkey and will be tested in this country's haylands.

Another discovery reported by the USDA is a wheat resistant to the saw-fly. Enough seed will soon be available to replant the entire saw-fly infested area.

Parole Board to Meet in Portland

Supervision of parolees from Oregon penitentiary especially in obtaining employment for them, will be discussed at the first quarterly staff conference of the state board of parole and probation, to be held Saturday in Portland.

The plan for general staff gatherings with outside speakers was disclosed Thursday by H. M. Randall, director of the board.

News Results In Grain Loss

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-(AP)-Grains ran into a combination of news items calculated to create caution upon the part of buyers today. As a result, early gains were erased and losses substituted before the close on the board of trade.

Wheat closed 1/2-2 1/4 lower, December \$2.93 1/2-2.93, corn was 3/4-1 1/4 lower, December \$2.30 1/2-2.30, and oats were 1 to 1 1/2 lower, December \$1.13-1.12 1/2.

Among the news items which didn't encourage buyers were: 1. A statement by President Truman at his press conference that combating high prices at home rates equally with providing relief to foreign countries in the program he will present to congress.

2. Snows fell in parts of Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, giving moisture to some of the dry areas which greatly need it.

3. The commodity credit corporation practically withdrew from the cash wheat market.

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Armour's Treet 12-oz. can **39c**
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