

G. B. Shaw's Body Cremated Minus Prayer

LONDON, Nov. 7—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw's body was cremated Monday without a preacher or a prayer.

The great playwright, believed by most of the world to be an atheist but said by some to have believed in a God, had the kind of funeral he wanted—almost.

The service was in the Golders Green crematorium in a residential section of London.

Shaw had wanted no tears. But Virginia-born Lady Astor, his close friend, left the service red-eyed.

He had wanted no flowers. But admirers from all over the world sent wreaths. One came from the British communist party. Shaw had called himself a communist and said he admired Stalin. The flowers were placed in a room adjoining that where the service was held.

The old Irishman had hoped for a private funeral. Only 36 persons, friends and servants, were admitted. But crowds thronged outside.

The best known playwright of modern times— and one of the sharpest critics of those times— died at the age of 94 last Thursday in his cottage at Ayot St. Lawrence. Kidney complications after he had broken his thigh in a fall in his flower garden caused his death.

He had said he wanted his ashes mixed with those of his wife, Charlotte, who died in 1943. Mrs. Shaw's ashes were in an urn on top of Shaw's casket during his funeral.

There has been speculation that Shaw's remains will be buried in poet's corner at Westminster Abbey, last resting place of Britain's great. No final decision has been made.

The old man's funeral service consisted of music and a two-minute address by Sir Sydney Cockereil, an educator and friend of Shaw.

BURNS FATAL TO GIRL

LAGRANDE, Nov. 6—(AP)—Horridly burned Phyllis Roe, 8, running frantically about her yard here Saturday night with her clothes aflame. The girl died soon after. The family was unable to determine how the flames started.

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FORD E. WATKINS



JAMES H. ALLENBY

Ford Watkins Promoted to Portland Bank

Ford E. Watkins, assistant manager of the Salem branch of the First National Bank of Portland, has been promoted to assistant vice president at the main office in Portland, A. A. Atherton, Salem branch manager, announced Tuesday.

James H. Allenby of Portland is here to fill the post vacated by Watkins.

Allenby comes to Salem from the loan production and examination department at the Portland office. He has had over 20 years of banking experience, with emphasis on loans, and including service as manager and assistant manager at other banks.

Watkins will move to Portland as public relations officer. He has been associated with First National for 25 years and has served as assistant manager of the Salem branch since 1949, prior to which he had been manager of the Oregon City branch.

He will be here for several days. His family, including three in school, will move later.

Watkins has been active in Salem civic affairs. He is chairman of Associated Services for Salem and Marion county, president of Salem Retail Credit association, chairman of the Salem committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a director of the Salem YMCA.

Salvagers have received \$20,000,000 from Spanish galleons sunk in Vigo Bay, Spain, in 1702.

Free Nations To Prevail, Truman Says

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 7 (AP)—President Truman voiced to the world Monday the firm conviction that the Free Nations inevitably will prevail against the tyranny of "communist imperialism."

He spoke from the portico of the Memorial auditorium to thousands of fellow townsmen gathered in the street. In this same building tomorrow he will vote "the straight democratic ticket" before flying back to Washington.

He spoke against the backdrop of a worsening situation in Korea brought on by the movement into that country of Chinese troops from Manchuria. Before the address he had a long-distance telephone conference with Secretary of State Acheson.

Later Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, said there will be no comment on the China situation from the president or the White House. He added that the president is being kept advised of all developments by the state and defense departments.

Path of Aggression
"The leaders of communist imperialism have chosen to follow the path of aggression," Mr. Truman said. "Through threats and through the use of force, they are seeking to impose their will upon peoples all over the world."

"So long as they persist in that course, the free nations have one choice if they are to remain free. They must oppose strength with strength."

"The free nations are doing this. They are joining together to build up common defenses against the menace of communism. This work is going forward on many fronts." The president, spoke in dedicating a liberty bell presented to Independence by the people of Ancey, France.

It was his second speech of the day. While international developments were heavily on his mind, he didn't forget to put in a word for the straight democratic ticket.

He told a luncheon meeting this country never again will "run out" on its responsibilities for preservation of world peace as it did after the first World war."

Mr. Truman showed great emotion when he was presented with a \$1,000 check from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles to establish a foundation for the families of se-

cret service men who die in line of duty.

Mr. Truman said he would use the check where it would do "the most good." Then, a bit of choke in his throat, he added: "You just can't understand just how a man feels when somebody else dies for him. I have got the greatest bunch of people in that line that anybody ever had. They do their duty - and that was amply demonstrated."

CIO to Support Phone Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—The CIO today pledged its full support to the communications workers, scheduled to strike at plants of the Western Electric Co. Thursday morning.

The union expects that a strike of 37,000 employees at Western Electric would hamper operations on a nationwide scale of the Bell Telephone system. Western Electric is a subsidiary of Bell.

Opera Lovers Attend Met Via Television

By Henrietta Leith
NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(AP)—The Metropolitan Opera played to the largest audience in opening night history Monday—about 100 million viewers sat at home, watching the curtain go up via television.

The performance, Verdi's Don Carlo, was televised on the American Broadcasting company's network—expanded since the opera was televised for the first time last year.

But the money rolled into the box office just the same.

Under a new arrangement, members of the first night audience had to buy tickets for three operas to get into the first one of the 1950-51 season. They will use their other tickets later.

The opening night receipts un-

der the package arrangement totaled more than \$108,000— or about \$30,000 net, when divided three ways and the taxes extracted.

In previous years, opening night receipts were about \$15,000.

The new package arrangement

provided three tickets for \$60, about twice as much as such an arrangement would have cost last year when single tickets were about \$10 each.

The crowd of gaping sidewalk

onlookers—police estimated it at about 3,000 persons—saw a glittering and glamorous parade heavily laced with society figures, show people and stars of the music world.

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\$2 The Pair	\$4 The Pair	\$5 The Pair

CORRECTION!

THE FREE LECTURE on Christian Science

by Arthur C. Whitney, C. S.

will be held **Tuesday Evening, Nov. 14th, at 8 o'Clock**

Parrish Jr. High School North Capitol and D Streets

Due to a typographical mistake the date of the lecture appeared erroneously as Tues., Nov. 7th.

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