

### Truman OK's UNO Witnesses Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State Truman said today President Truman has approved his proposal to invite the United Nations atomic energy commission to witness the tests of the atom bomb against naval ships.

Byrnes emphasized that even if the President's approval, however, his proposal should not be construed as the final government policy on the subject.

He explained that it was his understanding that War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Parsons are still discussing the question of witnesses with General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and their staffs.

The Byrnes recommendation finally adopted, it would mean that officials from Russia, Britain, France, China, Australia, Poland, Argentina, Brazil, The Netherlands, Egypt and Canada would be on hand for the experiment.

The navy and the army expect to try the bomb against warships this spring off the mid-Pacific Marshall Islands.

All members of the United Nations security council plus Canada are members of the UNO atomic energy commission which was established in London last week. Canada is a member because it participated with the U. S. and Britain in the development of the atom bomb.

Byrnes said he was willing to live at the demonstration either as a commission member or a committee appointed by the commission.

He added that he knows of no conflict on the subject between a state department on one hand and the war and navy departments on the other.



SGT. MAURICE STAUFFER

### Eugene Soldier Cited In Yukon For Heroism

T-Sgt. Maurice D. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Stauffer, 1409 Eighth avenue west, is recovering from severe burns and cuts, suffered while saving the life of a fellow soldier in Yukon territory.

As a result of his rescue and work in quelling the fire, Stauffer has been recommended by his commanding officer for the soldier's medal and unit commendation ribbon.

The accident occurred on Jan. 13 when the sergeant was called from his station just outside Whitehorse to help combat a fire in an oil pipeline pumping station. Upon arrival at the scene, finding no officer present, Stauffer took charge.

"Due to soldier's superior ability and coolness," Capt. Clarence Norman, his commanding officer, wrote in making the recommendation, "a disaster was averted."

Upon learning a man named T-4 James W. Edge had been overcome by escaping gasoline vapors and heat and was apt to be burned to death, Stauffer acted personally to retrieve the victim. In spite of the difficulty, witnesses said, with rescue chances against him, Stauffer succeeded and Edge will live.

In effecting the rescue, however, the 33-year-old Eugene soldier suffered a severe searing of both lungs due to heat and vapors. In addition he was struck, cut and bruised by falling debris.

First word came to his parents Monday in the form of the officer's recommendation. They had not heard from their son since the day before the accident when he talked with his father by telephone.

### While Under State Of Siege

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Chilean cabinet was reconstituted today as the government prepared for a showdown with the army by imposing strict censorship and a 60-day state of siege.

Following a bloody riot yesterday between police and army demonstrators in which five persons were killed and 77 injured, mounted troops, patrolled San Francisco streets early this morning.

The government ordered all citizens on leave to report to their homes and hold themselves ready for duty.

Two changes were made in the cabinet, giving military men new roles of authority, and some quarrels over appointments were predicted.

During the rioting, which took place in the heart of this city, General Ibanez, general secretary of the Chilean workers federation, grasped a microphone and announced that a general strike would be called immediately to protest the action of the police.

One of those killed was a woman. Six women and five policemen were known to be among the wounded. The condition of the wounded was reported serious.

After the fighting the demonstrators, members of the workers federation, paraded through the streets with banners dipped in blood.

The government blamed the attack on "extremist agitation" but the workers federation issued an answering blast which it placed the responsibility on the government police.

The fighting broke out after a mass meeting in downtown Santiago. Banners to moderate their attacks against the government.

### Portland Houses Likely For Campus

Associated Press report from Portland Tuesday morning indicated that vacant units from that city's Guild's lake housing project will be moved "in a couple of months" to Eugene and Corvallis.

According to the AP, a story in The Portland Oregonian reported that E. S. Foster of the federal housing administration in a telephone call from Seattle said the Guild's lake houses probably will fill the UO and OSC requests, 100 for the former and 150 for the latter. Local authorities Tuesday morning said they had received no official notification about the units, but they felt the allocation probably had been made.

Removal of the houses from Portland would clear a site for construction of asphalt and chain plants there. Foster said the moving would be financed by the FPHA, sites and utilities furnished by the educational institutions.

### 70-Day Old GM Strike Under New Mediation

By United Press

Prospects brightened today for a quick end to the nation's unprecedented industrial strife as a federal mediator scheduled separate meetings with officials of General Motors Corp. and the striking United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach sent James F. Dewey to Detroit to move to end the bitter dispute that has halted GM production for 70 days.

Strikes and shutdowns today idled 1,600,000 American workers.

Major labor developments:

1. Officials said that if Dewey succeeds as special mediator in the strike of 175,000 GM workers it will be the first acceptance of mediation by the corporation since the walkout began last Nov. 21.

2. President Philip Murray of the CIO steel workers and Benjamin F. Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp. were in Washington, but they declined reports that they had agreed to resume wage-price conferences at the White House.

3. The labor department announced today that the 73-day-old strike of 7,300 midwestern truck drivers has been settled.

4. CIO and AFL packing house workers went back to government-seized meat plants, but a CIO leader threatened a new strike against Armour and Co. The union accused the company of delaying the return of workers to their jobs.

5. Ford Motor Co. offered a 15 per cent pay increase to 19,000 employees not covered by the wage agreement reached with the UAW Saturday.

News Affects Stocks

Easing of the labor crisis sent stock market prices soaring to their best level in more than 15 years yesterday. A rise in steel reflected a feeling that the steel strike might soon be over.

It was believed that wage agreements reached Saturday between Ford and Chrysler and the UAW might provide a pattern for settling the steel and General Motors disputes. The strike of 750,000 CIO steel workers already has idled 150,000 workers in related industries.

Sen. Young, announcing developments in the Midwest trucking strike, said 7,300 drivers and several hundred truckers would receive a wage increase of about 15 per cent.

### Hockey and Skating Races Due Tonight

Ice hockey, figure skating, speed skating, broomball and free-for-all skating will be on the program of the benefit polo ice show to be presented at the Eugene ice arena Tuesday night (tonight) by the Active club. Starting time will be 8 o'clock and those who have purchased tickets will exchange them for seats at the arena ticket window before the show.

Although ice hockey will be making its debut here as a competitive sport and a northwest champion duo will be included on the figure skating program, considerable interest is being displayed in the final event of the evening—the speed skating race in which such notables as Mayor Earl McNutt; baseballer, Joe Gordon; City Manager Deane Seeger; Sheriff Tom Swartz; banker, Loy Rowling; editor, Bill Tugman, and others will appear.

Mac "Hotel" McLean is reported to have challenged L. L. "Police" Pittenger to a race in which Mac has offered to skate backward and allow the chief the use of an outboard motor.

### Death Threatened For Jewish Gangs

JERUSALEM, Jan. 29.—(AP)—British authorities threatened death for every member of Palestine's outlawed Jewish armies today and deployed thousands of troops and police for a wholesale roundup of terrorists throughout the Holy Land.

Moving swiftly to forestall a threatened terrorist outbreak that veteran observers feared might prove the bloodiest in the mandate's history, the British invoked what amounted to military law for all Palestine.

Army garrisons and police officials everywhere were alerted for a mass arrest of known and suspected members of the illegal Zionist organizations. British military commanders were empowered to try and execute the outlaws on the spot.

The harsh counter-measures were ordered in the wake of a brazen raid on an RAF station in south Palestine at noon yesterday, when 15 bandits disguised as British fliers stole 200 machine guns, and a considerable quantity of ammunition.

### George Godfrey Forgot—He Snafued Photo Of Churchill

Editor's Note: America will never forget Winston Churchill. He is now vacationing in Florida and his days of war struggle are in the past. But Americans will always think of him as a great war leader. Here is an intimate sketch of him written by a Eugene veteran who saw him in action.

By WAYNE HARBERT

I do not like to make important personages my quarry. I would much rather have them pass naturally my way.

Sometimes rather routine ramblings of soldiers mix their footsteps with those of great men. I am fortunate in that I have seen some of the leading politicians and artists of Europe.

Three times I gazed upon the great Winston Churchill. I saw him toddle down the Champs-Elysees with gaunt and proud Charles DeGaulle and Anthony Eden, impeccably dressed. Then, back in London, I saw him in the halls of parliament. The other time I found him stopped at the roadside by a

### Mother and Baby Doing Well After 'Super Service' Aid

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Male employees of a super service gasoline station here today successfully delivered a six-pound, 14-ounce baby to one of their regular customers.

Mrs. Percy Frye, 29-year-old wife of a World War II veteran, pulled into her favorite service station enroute to the hospital. Super service went all out for Mrs. Frye as other customers were ignored during the next few frantic minutes.

Bill Blake, slated to be married next week, directed the unusual proceedings but when mother and baby left in an ambulance for the hospital, "had chewed his nails down to the roots and was fit to be tied from nervousness," according to station manager Clarence Nordlund.

Transferred from the service station to a hospital bed, both mother and baby were reported to be doing well.

### Gen. McNarney Reports On Jewish Exodus

FRANKFURT, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American forces in Europe, today supported the assertion of British Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan that a large-scale exodus of Jews from Poland is in progress.

McNarney, in his monthly report on the status of the American occupation of Germany, backed up some of the assertions about an "organized" Jewish flight from Poland which provoked widespread clamor for Morgan's dismissal as chief of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration in the reich.

(Morgan is now conferring with UNRRA Director Herbert Lehman in New York. He has ignored a dismissal notice served on him by officials of the relief agency in London.)

McNarney did not specifically refer to the Morgan charges, but he said the influx of Jews from Poland to the American occupation zone was increasing and that the Jews involved were "in better physical condition than the earlier refugees."

Morgan had reported that Jews were entering the western occupation zone looking healthy and well-fed and apparently well supplied with money.

McNarney said the influx appeared to have been caused by "fear" of persecution while Morgan had stated that there was no evidence of pogroms in Poland.

### Woman Kidnaped In Massachusetts

WEYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Police in six states today searched for Mrs. Betty Reader, 25-year-old mother of three children, after she telephoned her husband that she had been kidnaped by three men who were taking her out of the state.

"For God's sake get the police," the frantic young mother pleaded to her husband over the telephone. "I've been kidnaped by three men. They let me have a few minutes to say goodbye before taking me out of the state."

She said she thought she was calling from north of Boston and shouted for help before the connection was broken, the husband, Arthur Reader, 34, told police.

Reader said he was summoned to the home of a neighbor to receive the call about 9:30 p. m., six hours after his wife had left home to go shopping in nearby Quincy.

### Winds' Signal May Not Have Been Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Pearl Harbor committee received today a report that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's investigators could not find any evidence that the Japanese broadcast a "Winds" message to signal war with the U. S.

The report to the senate-house inquiry group said pertinent records had been burned Aug. 14, 1945. It added that no Japanese had been found who would testify that a pre-arranged signal, indicating hostilities, had been radioed prior to the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

Tokyo had arranged to insert the word "East Wind Rain" in its noon news broadcast to warn its diplomatic representatives that war with this country was at hand.

Records of the federal communications commission's monitoring stations, also placed before the committee, showed no interception of such a message.

However, on Dec. 8, the FCC stations picked up a Tokyo broadcast which contained the words "West Wind Clear," which under the code meant war with Great Britain.

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The committee has been investigating conflicting reports that the "East Wind Rain" signal may have been broadcast and intercepted by the American military forces as early as Dec. 4, Washington time.

The committee also received copies of cablegrams to the secretary of state from Canberra and London in which the Australians and British reported they had been unable to find any trace of the "Winds" message.

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### Byrnes Reveals Kuriles Pact

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes said today that a secret agreement at Yalta for United States support of Russia's claim to Japan's Kuriles Islands was reached with full knowledge of this country's military leaders.

In response to a question at his news conference on whether that agreement had been entered "into with full knowledge of the military chiefs of staff," he replied, yes, but added that he himself had no knowledge of the agreement until a few days after the Japanese surrender.

He explained this by saying that the agreement for British-American support of the Soviet claim was reached on the last day of the Yalta conference after he had departed.

The conference, which brought together President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, was held in February, 1945. Byrnes, who was in attendance part of the time, was war mobilization director at the time.

Russia, at that date, had not yet declared war on Japan.

Asked what were the reasons why the Kuriles document had not been published in detail as yet, Byrnes said that he saw no reason why it should not be published now.

The secretary of state added that the agreement was regarded by former President Roosevelt as a top military secret.

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# Norwegian, Trygve Lie, Unanimously Nominated For Highest UNO Position



DIES—Harry L. Hopkins, shown as he appeared upon return from his last diplomatic trouble-shooting trip to Moscow, succumbed today to an unidentified illness in New York's Memorial hospital.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The United Nations security council tonight unanimously nominated Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister, to be the first secretary-general of the world peace organization.

Endorsement by the security council virtually assured the 50-year-old Lie of the secretary-generalship, the most important single post in the UNO.

The big five agreed on Lie as a compromise candidate. The choice broke a deadlock between the Anglo-American and the Russians, and cleared the way for the nomination.

The security council's decision was reached in a specially called closed session of half an hour.

Secret Ballot

Lie was nominated by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the United States. The nomination then was decided by secret ballot. Each of the 11 security council members voted for Lie.

The security council nomination now goes before the UNO assembly which must accept or reject it. It was presumed that the nomination would be accepted. The post will then be offered to Lie and it was believed he will take it.

Final agreement among Russia, Britain, America, France and China was reached late today, authoritative sources reported, after Stettinius took the initiative to break a deadlock of two weeks.

The basis for agreement was reached last night, but two of the big five delegations wanted to check back with their home governments before endorsing Lie.

The big five agreement cleared the way for security council recommendation on the secretaryship.

It also was considered possible that Russia and Iran might resume direct negotiation in London on their controversy before the security council resumes consideration of that affair tomorrow.

In that case, the council is not likely to wash its hands of the entire question but might defer further action until the two disputants report back on the result of their bilateral discussion.

### Price Control Row Brought To Light

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A government official's plea for a "realistic and flexible" price policy brought into the open today a long-smouldering row between OPA and other federal agencies.

OPA BILL ENTERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—A bill to extend the life of the OPA for another year beyond next June 30 was introduced in the house today by Rep. Brent Spence (D. Ky.).

The nub of the debate that has been hauled from behind closed doors is whether prices are being held so firmly as to hamper reconversion and contribute to industrial strife.

Civilian production administrator John D. Small made the plea for what he called realism and flexibility. He said at a news conference yesterday:

"The maintenance of a firm price line means little if goods are not available for purchase at that level."

Small said he favors unequivocally the continuance of price controls to withstand "severe inflationary pressures." But he added that such controls should be used "to bring about the most rapid increase in production."

"There has been a growing feeling throughout the country," Small declared, "that price increases would be about the worst thing that could happen. To my mind, lack of production is the worst thing."

Small said he had discussed this matter several times with OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, adding that while Bowles is "worried about lack of production" he feels at the same time that the price line should be held.

OPA officials expressed surprise at Small's statements on price policy. They asserted the present program has both realism and flexibility, but they said OPA's basic responsibility is to hold prices "pretty close to present levels."

OPA said the price policy laid down by President Truman provides for discretionary increases deemed necessary to encourage essential production. Such increases have been granted, the agency said, and have accomplished their purpose.

### Girl In Crash Dies Of Injuries

'Speed has dug another grave in Lane county.

Virginia, Galer Berryhill, 19, route 3, died Monday at the Sacred Heart hospital from injuries suffered when a car in which she was riding crashed into a ditch on a road leading from Eleventh Avenue west last Thursday night. The car was driven by Donald J. Squires of Springfield. State police attributed the accident to speed.

Born Dec. 9, 1926 in Lodi, Calif., Mrs. Berryhill had lived in Eugene for 15 years. Besides her husband, Roy Berryhill, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Galer, Eugene; three brothers and three sisters: Desmond Galer, Sacramento; Chief Quartermaster Robert Galer, U. S. navy, Bremerton; George A. Galer, Yeoman, first class, U. S. S. Saratoga, Pacific area; Mrs. Faye Smith, Lyons, Ore.; Mrs. Ruth Schoenborn, Gearhart; and Mrs. Daisy Egger, Hoquiam, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at the Poole-Larsen chapel Friday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery No. 2.

### Strong Anti-Strike Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Rep. Francis Case, (R-S. D.), today introduced sweeping anti-strike legislation to substitute for the labor committee's watered-down version of President Truman's fact finding bill.

Case and Rep. Charles Halleck, (R-Ind.), said that the measure had the support of a large number of republicans. The bill would:

1. Make both labor unions and employers liable for damages in courts if they violate their contracts.

2. Authorize courts to issue injunctions against violence or seizure of property by labor unions.

3. Set up a labor-management mediation board which would have authority to forbid strikes and lockouts for 30 days when a labor dispute threatened national interests.

4. Compel labor unions to give the board five days strike notice.

5. Stipulate that supervisory employees are a part of management.

**WASTE PAPER PICK-UP**

East Side of Willamette St.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 3**

West Side collection to be Feb. 17.

Have your paper securely tied and placed on street corners by 8:00 a.m. Sunday, February 3. Trucks will pick it up.

### Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity—Cloudy with rain showers Tuesday, clearing and colder Tuesday night. Clearer with slight rain Wednesday. Some except moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast, decreasing.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Monday, 44 degrees; low today morning, 32 degrees; 24 hours ending 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, 49 inches; total rainfall for month, 5.91 inches; total rainfall since Sept. 1, 27.1 inches; stage of Willamette river at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, 11.30 feet; wind direction and velocity at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, southwest, 11; prevailing wind direction and average velocity Sunday, south southwest, 9.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Wednesday, 7:33 a. m. and 5:20 p. m.; Thursday, 7:32 a. m. and 5:22 p. m.

RAIN TIDES

High tide: 6:12 a. m., 10:19 a. m., 8:11 p. m.; Low tide: 12:48 p. m., 2:48 p. m., 10:57 p. m.