

Molotov Charges "Western Policies" Directed Against Other Powers

Weather
 FORECAST: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional showers and snow flurries. Continued cold.
 Highest yesterday Temp. 51
 Lowest this morning " 31
 To 3 a. m. today " 30
 Free.

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945. NO. 194.

COMMISSAR HINTS DISSATISFACTION WITH ALLIED AIMS

Soviet Also to Have Atom Secret Soon Boast in Revolution Anniversary Talk.

London, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov today charged that policies being advocated in the west on such matters as large military establishments and atomic energy are "directed against other powers" and have "nothing in common" with keeping the peace.

Speaking at an anniversary celebration on the Bolshevik revolution, Molotov declared that there were no technical secrets involved in the atom bomb which could long be held by any one country or small group of countries.

Atom Secrets Too
 Molotov promised his listeners that Russia, too, "shall have atom energy—and much other energy." He said the soviet would create highly skilled groups of workers to develop this and other great discoveries.

Policies, he charged, have been pursued in the west which are directed against other powers. "The interests of keeping the peace have nothing in common with the policy of arming the main powers which are being urged in some countries," he said. "This can also be stated of the discovery of atomic energy."

Fascism Not Dead
 He declared that all the forces of fascism have not been fully destroyed.

"Atomic energy," he said, "has not yet been tried out either for the prevention of aggression or for the safeguarding of peace. But in the present time no major technical secrets are possible which can remain in the possession of a sole country or a narrow group of countries."

"The discovery of atomic energy must not lead to irresponsibility so far as the safeguarding of the peace is concerned." Molotov noted that social reforms, including distribution of land had been carried out in some countries but that "a great deal must be done to ensure the correct applications of the Crimean Declaration" and destroy the last vestiges of nazism and fascism.

The new United Nations organization, he said, "must not be similar to the League of Nations which was helpless in the faces of aggression and must not be the tool of any one great power."

Only the cooperation of the great powers which bore the brunt of the war, he said, would make it work and "here good wishes alone are not enough."

Long-Secret Terms In Italy's Surrender Finally Made Public

Washington, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—The allies today made public the long-suppressed Italian armistice terms under which Marshal Pietro Badoglio surrendered unconditionally in the fall of 1943 and turned over Italy lock, stock and barrel to the allies.

But documents accompanying the armistice text revealed that the terms never were completely invoked and, for all major practical purposes, were abrogated last February.

Terms Obsolete
 Italy's early assumption of the role of co-belligerent on the allied side after quitting the axis made many of the armistice terms obsolete before they could be put into effect.

Under the original terms, Italy surrendered her political, military, economic and financial sovereignty to the allies. The allies never found it necessary to take advantage of their broad authority and under an "aide memoire" of last February 24, virtually restored sovereignty to the Italian government in those fields even before negotiation of a peace treaty.

The armistice documents made no reference to territorial settlement or reparations, leaving both for the final peace treaty. But they called for Italy to pay all occupation costs—an impractical step which had to be modified and followed by extension of U. S. credits to the Italian government instead.

Simultaneous Release
 The armistice terms—subject of much debate and speculation during their more than two years of secrecy—were released simultaneously today by the American, British and Italian governments.

Meanwhile, authoritative sources revealed that Italy has made a third recent request for revision of the document under which Italy technically, but not actually, is functioning. The United States has not answered the Italian request and is still hoping to revive big power machinery for negotiating an early Italian peace treaty.

Merchant marine—Placed completely at the disposal of the United Nations, including all inland transport and port equipment.

Communication—All physical aspects, including censorship, placed under allied control.

Occupation—Gave the allies the right to occupy any area, administer it and use all facilities, equipment and supplies needed.

Finances—The financial clauses were designed to make Italy pay the total cost of occupation, including the pay of allied troops. This proved impossible in practice. In the end the U. S. had to redeem about \$125,000,000 worth of lira issued troops by granting Italy that amount of dollar exchange.

Foreign Relations—All financial, commercial and diplomatic relations were prohibited unless authorized by the allied commander in chief.

Travel by Italians—Prohibited from leaving Italian territory unless authorized by the allies.

War Criminals—The Italians themselves have apprehended and punished many of the leading criminals, notably Benito Mussolini. The United Nations War Crimes commission is expected to ask for others still in Italian custody.

Eradication of Fascism—These clauses called for abolition of all fascist organizations and all laws involving discrimination.

CHICAGO GAME SUGGESTED FOR BLACK TORNADO

Klamath Falls Writer Says Medford Team Should Play For Unofficial Title.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—The high-scoring Medford, Ore., high school football team should be sent to Chicago to play the champion of the tough Chicago interscholastic league for an unofficial title game.

That was today's suggestion—and of all places, it came from Medford's traditional athletic rival, Klamath Falls.

The Black Tornado from Medford has won 18 consecutive games and so far this season has scored 460 points in seven games and only one opposing team even scored—seven points by Eugene.

Sports Editor Hale Scarbrough of the Klamath Falls Herald and News suggested western football would be honored with such a game, and the Klamath Falls Quarterback club approved the idea.

Medford just warmed up on Klamath Falls with a 51 to 0 score. Later it trounced Grants Pass 73 to 0 and last week it was Bend, 78 to 0. Medford is the defending state champion and topheavy favorites to repeat this year.

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CAPITAL TRANSIT STRIKE ADDED TO LABOR PROBLEMS

Thirty Per Cent Hourly Wage Boost Demanded—264,000 Workers Idle.

(By United Press)
 A strike of 4,000 transit workers tied up Washington's public transportation system today. The work stoppage created the worst automobile traffic congestion in the capital's history.

The strike stopped all street cars and buses of the Capital Transit company, which normally carry approximately 1,250,000 riders daily.

The workers were ordered to report for a "continuous" meeting until demands for a 30-cent hourly wage increase were met.

The walkout brought a record number of automobiles, taxicabs and bicycles on to the streets. Police said the congestion was worse than any during the previous peak months of November and December, 1941.

264,000 Now Idle
 A total of 264,000 American workers were away from their jobs because of strikes and shutdowns. They were faced with a stern warning issued by President Truman yesterday that the government would be forced to act on its own accord if the national labor-management conference was unable to find a formula for ending strikes.

At Windsor, Ont., government officials met with leaders of 20,000 striking CIO United Auto Workers and sympathizers, and union spokesmen promised to return private vehicles commandeered for a barricade against Ford of Canada plants.

The union said it would return the vehicles to their owners after the Windsor city council warned the strikers that "military force" would be used to remove the barricade of automobiles, buses and trucks that had been thrown around the plants.

Lewis Crosses Picket Line to Attend Conference



(Acme Telephoto)
 John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is forced to pass through a picket line in order to attend the labor-management conference opening at the Labor Department in Washington, D. C. Picketers are members of independent unions who charge that they were given "brush off" in their attempts to participate in conference.

Lewis Wins First Conference Test After Verbal Clash With CIO President Murray

Washington, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, won his first test in the National Labor-Management conference today when he succeeded in sending back to the conference's rules committee a proposal concerning the composition of an executive committee.

Lewis objected to a provision on the conference agenda on the grounds that it did not specify from what organizations the eight executive committee members would be drawn. He was upheld by the conference after he and CIO President Philip Murray clashed over Murray's reference to a "reported blitz" to place Lewis on the executive committee.

Lewis Takes Floor
 William Green, president of the AFL, had moved the adoption of the rules committee's entire report. Then Lewis took the floor. The mine leader first asked whether adoption of rules on public relations prevented any member from making a public statement on his own. He was assured by Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce that no gag rule was intended.

Then Lewis pointed out that there was no indication as to the composition of the groups to be represented on the executive committee.

"I ask that this provision be held in abeyance until the conference has had some knowledge of the committee's personnel," he said.

Murray replied that he understood the executive committee would be composed of two delegates each from the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL and CIO.

"I would like to engage in further discussions regarding personnel of the committee," Murray added.

Lewis Blits Seen
 "I would like to say this. There have been rumors circulating here and newspapermen have come up to me about it, that a veritable blitz was underway to make Mr. Lewis and Mr. Cashen (T. C. Cashen, of the Railroad Brotherhoods) members of executive committee. Whether that is true or not I can't say."

Lewis held his seat while Green and George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, defended the position that the UMW, as well as the railway brotherhoods should have representation on the executive committee. Then Lewis arose again.

"I would like to touch on Mr. Murray's remarks concerning the 'veritable blitz' to place me on the executive committee," he said. "Mr. Lewis does not give

a tinker's malediction whether he is on any committee. But it does make a difference whether the United Mine Workers are to have representation.

"But it does make a difference whether this conference wants the cooperation of the United Mine Workers.

Terminology Rankles
 "And I don't like Mr. Murray's unique and despicable German terminology applied to me," Murray replied that "I regret the extremely unfortunate trend of thinking that appears to be occupying Mr. Lewis."

"When he states that Mr. Murray is applying to the use of German terminology, the absurdity of that statement is apparent," the CIO chairman said.

The conference had gone to work today amid speculation that Lewis might "take a walk."

PLANE FALL CLUE IN EUGENE REGION
 Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—A report by an army pilot of seeing clipped fir tree tops in the rugged mountains east of Eugene, Ore., today turned the three-state search by army and civilian forces for the crews of two missing B-24 bombers in the direction of the Willamette Valley.

Bad weather conditions have been hindering efforts of more than 100 military planes to spot the missing bombers, but late yesterday a pilot reported to the Portland army air base tower of seeing the scarred trees through a hole in the clouds, which closed in before he could get a better glimpse.

Greyhound Strike Far From Solved
 Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—R. J. Walsh, president of the struck Overland Greyhound Lines in regards to the five-week drivers strike on his company's lines today termed the walkout "no nearer solution than when it first arose."

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"Union officers, representing striking bus drivers of Overland Greyhound Lines, northwest division, Portland to Salt Lake City, now refuse to enter into any negotiations for a new agreement unless the company first agrees to pay bus drivers for the time lost by them while on strike," Walsh declared.

Tule Camp Closing Slated For Feb. 1
 San Francisco, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—The War Relocation Authority's Tule Lake, Calif., camp will be closed Feb. 1, Charles F. Miller, northern California area supervisor, announced today.

All Japanese at the camp, except those detained by the Federal Department of Justice, may return home, or go elsewhere to make new homes, Miller said.

The army lifted its ban against Japanese in northern California last Jan. 2, but less than 50 per cent have returned to their former homes, the supervisor declared.

Find Nazi Wealth Cashed in Japan
 Tokyo, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—More than \$500,000 worth of silver and other Nazi wealth were discovered today by American counter-intelligence agents investigating a German spy ring in Japan.

The cache included 290 silver ingots valued at \$119,616. It was understood the Germans planned to send them to Berlin via Siberia but the German invasion of Russia in 1940 prevented

Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—Striking AFL lumber and sawmill workers in the Portland area received an invitation to return to work today when Portland lumber mills offered the men a 12½ cents an hour pay increase. Less than a week before, CIO International Woodworkers of America won a similar pay boost from northwest lumber operators.

JAP CODE BREAK GAVE U. S. 3 DAYS ADVANCE WARNING

Washington, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart, R., Calif., asserted in the house today that a broken Japanese code message told top officials here three days before Pearl Harbor that Japan had decided to fight the United States.

The ominous words were "east wind rain," and Gearhart said their meaning was fully understood in Washington.

The Japanese government, he asserted, sent the message to its envoys throughout the world on Dec. 4 and 5, 1941. The Pearl Harbor attack took place on Dec. 7.

Gearhart and Rep. Frank R. Keefe, R., Wis., both members of the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, accused the army and navy of sending emissaries throughout the world to break down the testimony of witnesses before service boards studying into the Pearl Harbor defeat.

They also declared that the navy was keeping a "Capt. Kramer," described as an essential Pearl Harbor witness, in a psychopathic ward at Bethesda naval hospital and that committee members were not permitted to see him.

ANTI-COMMUNISTS WIN IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—The essentially anti-communist small holders' party appeared today to have won control of the new Hungarian national assembly in Soviet-dominated eastern Europe's first free election since its liberation.

Early returns indicated that the left-wing social-democrats ran second with 25 to 30 per cent and the communists third with 15 to 20 per cent. The peasant party polled only seven to eight per cent of the total vote and the democratic citizens' party, appealing mostly to city intellectuals, not more than two per cent.

BIGAMIST DENIED RETRIAL
 Los Angeles, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—Cuban Textile Millionaire Abraham S. Rediker, 48, found guilty of bigamy by a jury two weeks ago, today was denied a motion for new trial and ordered to appear for probation hearing and sentence Dec. 5.

SIDE GLANCES
 By TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Friends make fun of Neva Samuels' street address, which reads one, two, three—Tripp.

"Orb" Cooksey and George Fields burgling John Day's car in the course of a practical joke.

"Janitor" Ed. Canoose being served coffee and doughnuts in bed by fellow firemen as a subtle hint that he mend his early morning habits.

Minnie Bryant planning her school census itinerary so the noon hour coincides with the home of a friend.

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FILIPINO GIRL, 11, TELLS TORTURES INFLICTED BY NIPS

Manila, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—Witnesses ranging from an 11-year-old girl to an army major told today how the Japanese burned alive, decapitated, bayoneted and otherwise tortured to death 4,000 civilians in the Intramuros—Manila's ancient walled city—last February.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, on trial for his life for responsibility for these and other mass murders totalling in the tens of thousands, doodled with a pencil and avoided the eyes of witness as the recital of his forces' unparalleled savagery went through its eighth day.

A Spanish Catholic priest testified that the Japanese also imprisoned 6,000 men, women and children in St. Augustine's church, then raped the women in the priests' rooms and slew hundreds of the men.

Parents Killed
 Eleven-year-old Rosalinda Aday, pretty in her freshly-pressed pink dress, took the witness stand and told between sobs how she was orphaned in the Intramuros massacre.

"My father was killed by the Japs," she said, barely able to hold back the tears. "My mother is no more. She was bayoneted to death beside me. I was bayoneted 38 times."

NEW YORK VOTE SPURRED BY SUN

New York, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—Voting in New York's three-cornered mayoralty election picked up by mid-afternoon today after an extremely light start. Fair fall weather brought out more of the anticipated 2,000,000 total vote as the day advanced.

Campaign managers for former district attorney William O'Dwyer sent out an urgent call to Democratic and American labor party workers not to relax their efforts because of overconfidence. O'Dwyer was expected to be elected by a landslide over general sessions judge Tomah J. Goldstein, Republican-liberal fusion candidate, and Newbold Morris, no deal party candidate.

GALES LOOSE MINES IN PACIFIC WATERS
 Pearl Harbor, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—All shipping in the Pacific from Japan to California, Oregon and Washington was alerted today against floating mines, apparently blown adrift by recent typhoons in and around Japan.

TRAFFIC HALTED TO DIAMOND LAKE

Snow storms last night have closed the Diamond Lake road according to information received from the Rogue River National forest service this morning. Forest rangers reported four inches of snow at Union Creek, and since the road beyond Union Creek is considerably higher in altitude, snow always is much deeper further along the highway, it was said.

Earlier brief snows which fell in the region did not halt traffic over the road.

Victory Loan Drive
 "E" Quota \$525,000
 "E" Sales to Date
\$50,706
 Remainder to sell \$474,294