

Chiang Hurls Huge Force Against North China Reds

Weather
FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.
Temp. Highest Yesterday 47
Lowest this Morning 18
Prec. to 3 A. M. Today .13

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON,

NOVEMBER 9, 1945.

NO. 197.

Relatives Await Word of Missing Dickie tum Suden



Relatives of Dickie tum Suden, 3-year-old child missing from his home near Downville, Calif., since Thursday, discuss plans for continuing the search. They are (left to right): Alfred Merritt, grandfather of the little fellow; Mrs. Richard tum Suden, grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tum Suden, missing child's parents; Richard tum Suden, grandfather, and Capt. Alfred Merritt Jr., uncle.

Labor-Management Conferees Steer Through Dangerous Shoals of Collective Bargaining

Washington, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—The labor-management conference today successfully navigated collective bargaining shoals which wrecked a similar parley after World War I.

Conference Secretary George W. Taylor announced that all of the six working committees, now exploring bases for industrial peace, have fully endorsed the principles of collective bargaining.

Taylor recalled that management's refusal to accept a labor-proposed collective bargaining resolution wrecked a labor-management conference in 1919.

Progress Reported
Taylor also told a news con-

ference that most of the committees have reported progress in their work and that some of them are getting down to bed rock in dealing with their specific problems.

He said the committee on existing collective agreements "appears to be an agreement" that there must be some improved way to handle grievances if no strike, no lockout clauses are to be written into collective bargaining contracts. He said the objective is to minimize wildcat strikes arising from individual grievances.

"What they are trying to do is to explore general principles rather than specific formulae," Taylor said.

The committee on representation and jurisdictional questions, he reported, is analyzing national labor relations board procedure to determine what changes, if any, might minimize strikes.

Explore Settlement
"The committee members agreed," he said, "to explore the possibilities of establishment and improvement of machinery for the settlement of jurisdictional disputes within the unions themselves."

Taylor's report on the work of other committees:

Collective bargaining — It is specific report except that it is "analyzing problems."

Management's right to manage — Decided on procedure seeking to define areas in which there is likely to be conflict.

Conciliation services — decided to call witnesses. It has already heard Edward Warren of the labor department's conciliation service, and will hear John Steelman, member of the president's advisory committee on conciliation, as well as some field men of the conciliation service.

Procedure Discussed
Initial collective agreements — It has been discussing and has "made considerable progress" toward developing procedural rules by which to make strikes and lockouts a last resort in cases where a union and company are bargaining for the first time.

Taylor also announced that

the public hearings committee, which is to provide a forum for groups not represented at the conference, has already received more than 150 communications. Of these, he said, 10 per cent suggested arbitration plans. About 50 per cent were complaints about representation at the conference; 10 per cent concern annual wage plans and 20 per cent other wage plans, and 10 per cent deal with fair employment practices.

Meanwhile, labor leaders hinted cautiously at the possibility of a united labor front at the conference.

TRUMAN SIGNS TAX REDUCTION FOR NEXT YEAR

Washington, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—The White House announced today that President Truman last night signed the 1946 income tax bill, giving the nation a \$5,920,000,000 tax cut, the first in 16 years.

The new measure becomes effective Jan. 1 and applies to 1946 income. It is not retroactive.

It provides savings next year for both individual income tax payers and corporations. It was rushed through with the intention of easing the financial burden of reconversion from war to a peace economy.

Individuals, particularly low-priced workers, can expect to have a little more take-home pay. President Truman wants corporations to spread their tax savings between raises for present employees and expansion to create more jobs.

LIONS GIVE \$216 TO CHEST FUND

A check for \$216.85 has been contributed to the Medford Community Chest and victory fund campaign by the Medford Lions' club, the money having resulted from the club's annual Community Chest auction. The auction was held in connection with one of the club's weekly meetings, with members donating articles for the sale.

Otto Frohnmayer, chairman of the Community Chest, also reported today that the Adler Construction company of Seattle and local employees had contributed 100 per cent to the chest fund. The Seattle firm contributed \$50 and each employee added a substantial amount. Frohnmayer stated. The firm is constructing a new reservoir for the Medford water system.

FEAR 21 KILLED IN AIR COLLISION

Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Navy officials announced today that two marines (long range patrol sea planes) collided in mid-air at 8:06 p. m. last night near Spoil Island in Corpus Christi bay with 21 officers and men presumed killed.

The planes were about 200 feet off the water, one landing and the other in the process of taking off, when they crashed. One attempted a landing, but the pilot was evidently unable to maintain control, and crashed into the sea. The other crashed immediately. Both sank.

NEW CAR PRICES DUE NEXT WEEK

Washington, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—The public will have to wait until next week to learn how much new cars will cost as result of auto dealer protests against an alleged OPA plan to halve dealers' profits.

The charge was made by representatives of the National Automobile Dealers association during hearings before the house small business committee. The dealers were slated to wind up their case today and the OPA will give its views next Tuesday.

Some 325 senators and representatives urged Price Chief Chester Bowles to hold up action on dealers' profits after dealers charged that the OPA plan would drive them out of business.

Bowles agreed and said he was also postponing until next week the announcement of new automobile prices. They were scheduled to be made public this week.

HOPE DIMS FOR MISSING AIRMEN

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Grave doubts were held today for survival of nine airmen, missing on two B-24s from McChord Field, Tacoma, since last Thursday.

Army officials said that blizzards raging in the mountains made it very doubtful the men were still alive. Continued snow and rain storms, which have all but obscured mountain peaks and valleys, have grounded 100 army, navy and coast guard planes searching for the fliers.

Numerous reports have been received by army authorities on the supposed whereabouts of the planes, but to-date no direct contact has been had with either of the two missing planes or their crews since they took off from Tacoma for Portland last week.

With the clearing of weather, some army officers said it was doubtful if any wreckage could be seen due to heavy snows.

REVISI GI BILL VOTED IN SENATE, SEN. MORSE WIRES

New Educational Provisions Makes Vet Training Available Regardless of Age

The United States Senate yesterday afternoon passed the revised GI Bill of Rights, HR 3749, according to a telegram received from Oregon Senator Wayne Morse (R) by the Mail Tribune today.

In debate on the bill Senator Johnson of Colorado, in charge of the bill, in answering questions informed the senate that new educational provisions of the bill incorporated Morse's bill, S 580, which Morse introduced April 9. The Morse bill provided education and training for veterans should be made available on an equal basis without regard to age.

Johnson reported to the senate that the finance committee approved the Morse bill and decided to incorporate its principals into a new GI bill. This means that any veteran can take advantage of educational provisions of the new GI bill irrespective of whether he was attending school at the time he entered the service and irrespective of his age, Morse explained.

Tuition Not Deducted

The new bill also incorporated another bill which Senator Guy Cordon and Morse jointly introduced, S 1562. The bill provides for repeal of section 1505 of the serviceman's readjustment act of 1944 to the extent that allowances paid to veterans for tuition, school subsistence and other allowances, save and except commercial loans, shall not be deducted from any future adjusted compensation which may be awarded veterans, the message stated.

Johnson informed the senate that the finance committee had given consideration to the bill of this subject offered by the senators from Oregon and had decided to incorporate its principals in the provisions of the new GI bill. The bill will also be of great benefit to institutions of higher learning in Oregon because it will enable them to charge a fee in excess of the regular resident tuition fee, up to 500 per year per veteran student, Morse said. It will thereby enable state institutions to receive the same financial benefits from the new GI bill as private institutions receive.

Unfairness Prevented

Incorporation of the Morse-Cordon bill in the new GI bill will mean much to state educational institutions and will prevent unfair discrimination against those institutions on the issue and also will protect veterans from having tuition fees deducted from any future adjusted compensation award.

Cordon and Morse were successful in having their veteran housing bill, S 977, incorporated into the new GI bill but the debate over the matter clearly indicated that the senate finance committee failed to give S 977 adequate consideration. Both Cordon and Morse made speeches in protest of the senate finance committee's handling of S 977 and served notice to Senator George of Georgia, chairman of the finance committee, that unless he scheduled the bill for public hearing immediately they would move to discharge the committee and have the bill sent to the committee on banking and currency.

Housing Needed Now

Johnson informed the senate that the new GI bill does incorporate title 3 of S 977 increasing subsistence allowance for veterans at schools where quarters are not available. The Oregon senators pointed out to the senate that that was not enough. Veterans must be provided with housing now if they are to take advantage of educational provisions of the new GI bill. They were to have introduced a substitute to senate bill 977 today and asked that it be referred to the banking and currency committee unless George gives the bill immediate hearings.

Your Victory Bond savings begin earning profits at the end of the first year.

BRITISH FORCES MOVE TO BACK UP JAVA ULTIMATUM

Strong Units Occupy Perimeter at Soerabaja — Ignore Attack Threat

Batavia, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Strong British forces moved into the naval base city of Soerabaja today to back up a British ultimatum threatening a full-scale attack unless Indonesian extremists surrender unconditionally.

The ultimatum expires at 6 p. m. (believedly 4 a. m. EST). At 1 p. m., neither Surio, self-styled Indonesian governor in eastern Java, nor any other Indonesian authority had replied to the ultimatum.

British Reinforced

Strongly reinforced British troops occupied the perimeter of Soerabaja, the port area, the seaplane base and the airfield on the western outskirts.

Indonesians armed with machine guns attempted to infiltrate British positions along the perimeter, but were driven off by the British without a shot being fired. The Indonesians retired to new positions. They appeared to be well led and organized.

Maj. Gen. E. C. Masergh, British commander in eastern Java, issued the ultimatum to Surio last night. It called for the return of all hostages, the arrest of the leader of the Indonesian youth movement, the police chief and administrative heads.

Must Sign Surrender

The arrested leaders and administrative heads will be required to sign a document of unconditional surrender, the ultimatum said. Uninformed police will be permitted to keep their arms to maintain order.

"After these instructions are complied with," the ultimatum said, "allied forces will conduct a search of the entire city. Civilians such as women and children will be permitted to leave the city if they wish."

CIO STRIKERS EYE FORD PROPOSITION

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Ford of Canada today offered to submit its two-months old dispute with the CIO United Auto Workers to an impartial arbitrator "in order to avoid bloodshed," and union leaders began immediate conferences on the proposal.

(By United Press)

Wage negotiations between the Automobile Workers (CIO) and General Motors Corp. headed toward a climax today, as dominion government officials expressed renewed hope of settling a long-standing UAW strike against the Ford Motor Co. of Canada.

"In the UAW's Detroit stronghold, across the river from Windsor, union officials resumed negotiations for a 30 per cent blanket wage increase and awaited government action on a complaint of unfair labor practices against General Motors.

Similar labor demands for higher wages accounted for strikes involving most of the nation's 274,000 idle workers.

Last Man's Club Banquet Saturday

The annual banquet of the Last Man's Club of World War I veterans will be held Nov. 10 at 7 p. m. at the Holland Hotel Blue Room it was announced today. This traditional affair is held each year as part of the Armistice Day celebration.

Etha W. Wall today urged all men to attend the affair and to bring guests if they desire. Those members not having made reservations with Mr. Wall are asked to do so at once.

Victory Loan Drive
"E" Quota \$525,000
"E" Sales to Date
\$73,881
Remainder to sell \$451,119

138 U. S. Vessels Turned Over To Reds in Alaska

San Francisco, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—The San Francisco News today published a dispatch from Kodiak, Alaska, quoting Adm. Ralph Wood as saying the U. S. navy delivered 138 lend-lease American ships to the Soviet red navy at Cold Bay, Alaska, between March and September, 1945.

Adm. Wood, commandant of the 17th naval district, told the news correspondent, Robert C. Elliott, that more than 13,000 U. S. naval personnel were assigned to the task of sailing invasion craft, mine sweepers, frigates and patrol vessels from San Francisco and other Pacific coast ports to Cold Bay.

FIND GRAVES OF 14 AMERICAN FLIERS EXECUTED BY NIPS

Tokyo, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—The graves of 14 American fliers, apparently executed without trial only two days before Japan's first offer to surrender to the allies, have been found in a Japanese military cemetery at Osaka, the Sixth army announced today.

The fate of the airmen, all of whom were captured after bailing out over Osaka last June, was pieced together from crudely marked wooden planks marking the graves and from evidence found in seven tiny, cement cells, investigators said.

Internees in the same prison—unidentified by the Sixth army—said the fliers had been tortured by the Japanese secret police daily for nearly two months before they left their cells blindfolded on Aug. 8 never to return.

Tortured Daily

The fliers were kept in cement-walled cells where they were forced to kneel for long periods with a bamboo pole between their knees. They were marched daily to secret police headquarters several blocks away. On their return they showed evidence of mistreatment, fellow prisoners said.

The weed-covered graves were found after a Korean informer told headquarters of the shooting down of 18 B-29 crewmen, who were brought in to prison the following day.

MISSING BOY'S FAMILY REMAINS IN SECLUSION

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tum Suden, whose three-year-old son, Dickie, has been missing for eight days, were in seclusion here today, still hoping their only child might be found alive.

Relatives of the Tum Sudens said no ransom notes had been received since the boy disappeared from the yard of his Downville, Calif., home and numerous "tips" investigated by police throughout the state proved to be without foundation.

ATTLEE TAKES OFF FOR UNITED STATES

London, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee took off in a C-54 Skymaster at 6:35 p. m. today for the United States, No. 10 Downing Street announced. He is due in Washington at 9 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Public Must Pay Entire Food Bill At Grocery Store After June 30

Washington, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—The government told the public today that after next June 30, it must pay its entire food bill at the grocery store instead of partly in taxes.

Stabilization Director John C. Collet announced that by June 30, the government will have withdrawn virtually all subsidies to food producers. These payments, which help keep down prices to consumers, are costing the federal treasury \$1,798,000,000 this year.

Collet said prices of some foods will be allowed to go up to compensate producers for the loss of revenue. But the overall cost of living, he said, is not expected to rise because subsidy withdrawals will be timed with expected declines in prices of

LARGE AIR FORCE FOR INSTANT USE IS ARMY'S DESIRE

Doolittle Tells Committee 5,000 Planes, Strong National Guard Aim

Washington, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle disclosed today that army air forces want a postwar fleet of 5,000 combat planes ready for instant use, 400,000 officers and men, plus an air national guard "as large as the states can stand."

The air national guard would provide a million-man reserve, Doolittle told the senate military affairs committee. He was testifying in support of an independent air force within a single department of national defense.

Navy Plans Known

Doolittle said the air force had not been able to put these recommendations before congress formally because it does not have independent status. He noted that the navy already has its postwar plans before congress. Under the present system the army force plans presumably will be submitted later as part of the over-all army program for all branches of the army.

Doolittle disclosed air force suggestions at the request of Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, D., S. C., a committee member.

U. S. Vulnerable

He warned that the United States is vulnerable to attack through the polar regions and that it is no longer safe for Americans to study maps by the mercator projection, which shows polar areas much larger than they really are.

He said the U. S. is now building a plane with twice the range of the B-29 but that we have "no monopoly on aircraft" of that range.

M AND M WINDOW BROKEN BY THIEF

Taken from a display window at M and M department store, 218-22 East Main street, last night was an olive gray man's cravenette coat, valued at \$49.50, city police reported today.

The coat was removed from the window after the large plate glass window had been broken by a beer or liquor bottle, thrown from some distance, police said.

Father of German Army Dies Aged 96

London, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Lucerneberg said today that Field Marshal August A. L. F. Von Mackensen, 96, "father of the German army," died last night at the town of Celle in the British occupation zone.

He was commander-in-chief of the German 9th and 11th armies in 1914 and 1915 during the first world war, of the armies of the central powers in the Balkans from 1915 to 1918 and of occupation forces in Romania in 1918. He retired in 1920.

LUMBER STRIKERS FIRM IN DEMANDS

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Determination to carry on the seven-week-old northwest AFL lumber strike was still predominant today in the AFL union camp.

Voicing the AFL battle cry "no settlement of the strike until demands for an industry wide \$1.10 an hour minimum wage is met by operators," Strike Chairman John Christenson declared that the strike "will never be settled" unless plywood operators stop playing labor against labor.

U. S. EQUIPMENT OUTFITS TROOPS COMMIES CLAIM

1,600,000 Men in Action Against Communists — Yankee Plane Use Feared

Chinwangtao, North China, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Skirmishing between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government troops and communist forces intensified tonight near the Manchurian border city of Shanhaikwan, eight miles northwest of here. A number of U. S. marines have been wounded in railroad guard duty.

At the same time jubilation swept the U. S. marine camp in this city tonight when a press flash was received from Washington, saying the marines will be withdrawn from China.

Chungking, Nov. 9—(U.P.)—Chinese communists said tonight that the Central government had thrown 1,600,000 men, including 49 divisions wholly or partially outfitted with American equipment, into the North China campaign against fewer than 1,200,000 communist troops.

Communist sources reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had 49 armies in action along the North China front, comprising 127 divisions, as well as 350,000 puppet troops reorganized and incorporated into the government forces.

At War Since Oct. 13

The communists were said to have had 1,200,000 men under arms at the outset of hostilities, but not all of them were engaged so far.

A communist spokesman claimed that the civil war broke out on Oct. 13, when Chiang issued orders to his forces to suppress "bandits" in North China.

The resident committee of the People's Political Council adopted a resolution asking the government to halt the internal warfare at once and take steps to insure peace and unification.

30 Ships Ordered

Communications Minister Yu Peng Feing said T. V. Soong had ordered 30 Liberty ships from the United States and Canada, 15 from each country. He said Soong also was planning to order 500,000 crossties from Canada for railway repair.

The communists charged that the government was preparing to use American P-40 fighter planes to attack the communists. A new appeal was made to President Truman to halt American "armed intervention" in the civil war.

FIRST COLD WAVE MOVES EASTWARD

(By United Press)
The season's first cold wave, accompanied by blustery winds, moved across the northern plain states and into the Great Lakes region today.

Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as the Texas Panhandle and the mercury tumbled to 13 below zero at Glasgow, Mont., coldest spot in the nation. Dickinson, N. D., shivered in a low of nine below zero, and other sub-zero readings were recorded throughout North Dakota, Minnesota and northern Colorado.

Chilling blasts and wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour wrecked sign boards and toppled trees as the frigid wave sped south and east from western Canada, headed for the New England states.

Pemba, N. D., was blanketed with nine inches of snow, and other North Dakota and Montana towns reported snow two to eight inches deep. Sixteen inches were piled up in the mountain passes of Montana and Idaho.