

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers Sunday. Little change in temperature.

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MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1945.

NO. 198.

BRITISH TROOPS WARSHIPS FIGHT REBELS IN JAVA

All Out Assault Opens In Soerabaja; Surrender Refused

Batavia, Java, Nov. 10.—(U.P.) British Indian troops, supported by warships and planes, today opened an all-out assault against Indonesian nationalists barricaded in the streets of Soerabaja who refused a surrender ultimatum and summoned reinforcements from central Java.

Despite fierce resistance in bloody street fighting, the British were reported gaining ground. Indonesian sources said the situation was "most critical" at 8 p. m. (7:30 a. m. EDT) or 14 hours after the offensive started.

"British troops have captured one third of Soerabaja and are well established, although Indonesians are resisting and regrouping in other parts of the city, the Sunday Times of London said in a special dispatch.

Promptly at 6 a. m.—when the ultimatum expired—British warships in the harbor opened fire on Indonesian strong points in the city. Indian troops occupying positions around the city, began moving into its streets.

The Soerabaja radio, still in nationalist hands, said strong reinforcements were leaving central Java Sunday for Soerabaja. The broadcast said religious leaders had been called upon to assist the nationalist fighting forces.

The British said they had been forced to attack by steadily mounting Indonesian aggressiveness which caused some 300 British casualties, despite a truce in effect since late October after the killing of British Brigadier Aubertin Mallaby.

The Indonesians charged the British started the battle despite their pleas for time to deal with radical nationalist factions who favor an armed revolt to prevent a return of Dutch rule to the East Indies.

Dr. Soekarno, president of the Indonesian republic, was reported to have told Surio, extremist leader of eastern Java, to use his own judgment on whether or not to accept the British ultimatum which warned of a full scale attack if Surio did not surrender all hostages, lay down arms and surrender unconditionally.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Sen. John Thomas, R., Ida., a former Kansas farm youth who became a western banker and cattleman and was twice appointed and three times elected to the senate, died here today after an illness of several months. He was 71.

All-Out Warfare Threatened in Java



Map shows where conflict between Indonesian extremists and British occupation forces has reached a crisis in British ultimatum for unconditional surrender of rebels. Strong British forces have moved in for full-scale attack if ultimatum is rejected.

WEDEMEYER SAYS YANKS INVOLVED IN CHINA CLASH

Chungking, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. army forces in China, admitted today that Americans had been involved in "little isolated clashes" growing out of the civil war between Chungking government and Chinese communist troops.

"I regret these clashes, but I can assure you the Americans did not take the initiative," he told a press conference at which he outlined United States policy in the China theater and the Far East.

Wedemeyer, who conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek shortly after his arrival here last night, said American forces would continue to help the Chinese repatriate the Japanese, but that Americans did not come to China to get involved in fratricidal warfare.

"I am directed by the War department to use all means available to protect American life and property," he said. He added that every incident involving an American was under investigation.

Wedemeyer said that in his conference with Chiang they discussed the current situation. Chinese communist quarters have demanded that American troops withdraw from China on the grounds that they are interfering in China's internal affairs.

Wedemeyer said Chinese forces still were being transported northward by American vessels and more will be thus carried. Vessels of Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey's 7th amphibious force have been carrying Nationalist troops toward Manchuria, where Chinese communist forces are deployed to oppose their entry.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Sheldon F. Sackett, publisher of the Coos Bay Times, today filed a petition in Marion county circuit court contesting the right of State Senator Merle E. Chessman, Astoria newspaperman, to hold the office of highway commissioner while still retaining his seat in the senate.

CITY TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE WITH HOLIDAY, PARADE

Medford banks, post office, city hall and court house offices and many of the city's business establishments will close Monday in the observance of Armistice day. The Mail Tribune will go to press at noon and there will be no rural or city mail delivery.

The day's program will include the annual American Legion breakfast at 8:30 a. m. at the Medford hotel at which all veterans are welcome; a parade, starting at 11 a. m., and the all-veterans lunch in the Elks temple basement at noon.

OAKLAND MAN, 23, QUESTIONED, HELD IN TUM SUDEN CASE

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Richard Worswick, 23, Oakland, tonight was held incommunicado in city jail after questioning in connection with the disappearance of three-year-old Dickie Tum Suden scion of a gold mining family who vanished Nov. 1 near his home at Goodyear Bar, Calif.

Chief of Police Charles Dullea announced he and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents had questioned Worswick, adopted son of a Masonic Employment Service employee, and had decided the youth "knew nothing about the boy's disappearance."

Worswick, who police said has a bad check record in both Oakland and San Francisco, was taken into custody at his Oakland rooming house early today after he allegedly telephoned Mrs. Frances Gardiner, aunt of the missing child and demanded \$2,500 for information about Dickie's whereabouts.

Captain of Inspectors John Engler admitted authorities had trailed Worswick for three or four days but would not reveal whether the youth was sought on bad check charges preferred by San Francisco and Oakland department stores or in connection with the Tum Suden case.

MILL MEN MAKE NEW WAGE OFFER IN A.F.L. STRIKE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—New offers of 12½ cent increases were made today by northwest lumber employers to striking AFL workers, while additional non-striking CIO lumber workers added their approval to the union's acceptance of the compromise wage raise.

The Evans Products Company in Coos Bay, which has the largest payroll in southwestern Oregon, made the new 12½ cent offer to its striking AFL employees. A special meeting will be called for the veneer and plywood workers, local 2621, to vote on the proposal.

Three new CIO locals have voted approval of the compromise 12½ cent raise reached by CIO union leaders and fire operators in Portland last week. They were the Reedsport and Coos Bay, Oregon, and Aberdeen, Wash., locals.

Meanwhile 55,000 Oregon and southern Washington AFL teamsters have joined their fellow carpenters in all-out support of the seven-week-old AFL walk-out.

Charging the CIO with "unscrupulous raiding tactics," the joint council of drivers, No. 37, announced it would refuse to handle any lumber or timber "manufactured or delivered by firms or operators who may have labor contracts with CIO unions or their affiliates.

KESSELRING TAKEN TO CAPITOL QUIZ

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, former chief of staff of the German army, was in Washington late this week undergoing questioning by American intelligence authorities, usually reliable sources said tonight.

FULL FACTS WILL BE GIVEN PUBLIC ON PEARL HARBOR

Barkley Gives Assurance of No Cover-up—Governor Dewey To Testify

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Chairman Alben W. Barkley of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee said tonight the committee would lay all facts before the public "no matter whom they may hurt in high or low places."

He disclosed that many top wartime leaders and others, including Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, will be among early witnesses before the committee.

One of the witnesses will be Grace Tully, confidential secretary of the late President Roosevelt now employed at the Archives building where she is in charge of Mr. Roosevelt's collection of private papers.

Barkley's statement climaxed a week of intra-committee wrangling during which republican members accused the democratic majority and President Truman of blocking their individual efforts to get at the facts.

The chairman issued a formal statement "in order," he said, "that there may be no misunderstanding resulting from discussions in congress."

"Neither I as a chairman nor the committee as a whole will countenance any effort to keep from the public any facts material to the inquiry," Barkley said.

Barkley listed 48 persons who will be among the early witnesses. They included: Dewey, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack; Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, the navy commander; former Secretary of State Cordell Hull; former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces; Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Capt. Alvin D. Kramer, navy officer who carried messages from the navy to the white house on the eve of Pearl Harbor; Adm. J. O. Richardson; Adm. Harold Stark, former Chief of Naval Operations; Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, and Joseph C. Grew, former undersecretary of state and former U. S. ambassador to Japan.

FOREIGN POLICY MINUS POLITICS HOPE OF TRUMAN

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—President Truman said tonight that he hopes this country can formulate "a foreign policy which will be the policy of the people of the United States and not the policy of any political party."

In a short speech at the state dinner in honor of Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain and W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada, the president declared: "One of the great things about the British empire is that they have a foreign policy—and they always have one—the British people are behind that foreign policy no matter which government is in power."

PRESIDENT KING AND ATTLEE OPEN AT... BOMB TALK

British and Canada Heads Arrive To Discuss Momentous Problem

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—President Truman and the prime ministers of Great Britain and Canada today began discussion of the world's most portentous question—how to make atomic energy the servant rather than the destroyer of mankind.

Clement Attlee, Britain's new socialist premier, arrived from London by air this morning, and the Canadian prime minister, W. L. MacKenzie King, came in about the same time from Canada.

The talks began at lunch today on what the white house described an "informal basis." And a spokesman for the president emphasized that the discussions would continue through tomorrow on the same "informal basis." There was no information as to when "formal" business would begin.

The three men began their momentous work against background of spreading political strife in many parts of the world and domestic crises involving labor and management.

The hope of statesmen now is that the requirements of national security—as conceived by leaders of the bomb-sharing nations—and the necessity for international cooperation to preserve peace may be meshed without conflict.

Difficulties which the Anglo-American-Canadian leaders face in this respect were underscored this week by Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, who expressed his country's frank disapproval of U. S. determination to keep technical secrets of atomic bomb production.

The white house made these other points: 1. No technical experts are expected to take part in the discussions. 2. The three-way talks will deal with policy, not technical details. After the three primary partners in the atomic bomb have decided on a policy, their decisions will be taken up at later dates with other members of the united nations.

There was, however, well-founded reason to believe that Mr. Truman and Attlee would find occasion to discuss other matters such as the proposed \$4,000,000,000 loan to Britain and solution of the knotty Palestine problem. The president has said that although the program calls only for atomic control discussions, he will discuss any subject brought up by Attlee.

CITY THIRD FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Salem, Ore., Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Medford placed third in its division of the 1945 Oregon cities traffic safety contest at the end of September. Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., announced today.

BULLETIN

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—The lead changed hands six times tonight, and when the game ended Mississippi State had outlasted Louisiana State, 27 to 20, before 35,000 in a thrilling touchdown derby.

Mississippi took a lead in the opening period. After that, the game was a see-saw affair until the final chapter when End Billy Howard raced 31 yards with in an intercepted pass to clinch the contest.

LEWIS AND GREEN OPPOSE CIO CZAR IN WAGE DISPUTE

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—The labor-management conference to promote industrial peace tonight faced a show-down battle among labor delegates over the wage issue.

The personal prestige of two feuding labor leaders—CIO President Philip Murray and mine union chief John L. Lewis—was at stake. Murray wants the conference to discuss wages. Lewis doesn't.

The conference has survived its first week of bickering between Murray and Lewis. The coming week is almost certain to see them in a knock-out and drag-out fight. Murray intends to force consideration of the wage question when the conference executive committee meets on Tuesday.

Except for meetings on Sunday and Monday of one of its six working committees, the conference was in recess until next Tuesday.

Strategists of the CIO and Lewis united mine workers were using the recess period to draw their battle plans. AFL President William Green, who has endorsed every utterance of Lewis in the past week, has promised to continue to support the mine chief's position next week.

Management representatives also were united in opposition to Murray but they preferred to let Lewis and Green carry the ball.

Many labor observers and some government officials formerly identified with the new deal believe that Lewis and Green have set up an informal coalition aimed at reducing Murray's prestige. Murray's supporters contend that Green's position on the wage issue is not representative of all AFL unions.

Murray's resolution, seeking conference endorsement of President Truman's recent statement that wages could be increased without price raises, was attacked by Lewis as "namby-pamby" and "too conservative."

UMW spokesman said today that Lewis would "stand pat on what he has said about Murray's proposal and he is not going to introduce any substitute." As things stand now, the opposition to Murray's resolution could muster more than enough votes to kill it in the executive committee. It takes a vote of three-fourths of the committee to bring a report to the floor. The only votes Murray is certain of are those of the three CIO members. Arrayed against him are the three AFL, one UMW, one railway brotherhoods and eight management delegates.

ARMY RUNS WILD OVER IRISH 48-0; NAVY ALSO WINS

Indiana, Big Ten Leader, Routs Minnesota—Columbia, Temple Beaten

New York, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Army's Sons of Mars and Thunder made a frolic of what was supposed to be the acid test of their gridiron greatness today when they shook a previously unbeaten Notre Dame team to pieces with a 48 to 0 football victory.

Columbia's Lions and Temple's Owls, previously unbeaten eastern teams, saw their hopes for Bowl games go glimmering as both suffered decisive defeats. Pennsylvania toppled Columbia, 32 to 7 while Perm State was a 27 to 0 victor over Temple.

Navy's dormant power asserted itself at last against a Michigan team rated the best in the Big Ten and the Middles came off with a 33 to 7 victory.

In other eastern games, Brown upset Yale 20 to 7; Ohio State toppled Pittsburgh, 14 to 0; Cornell defeated Colgate, 20 to 6, and Rutgers drubbed Lafayette, 32 to 14. Princeton rose to gain an unexpected 13 to 13 tie with Dartmouth; Harvard topped King's Point Merchant Marine, 27 to 7; New York University won from Lehigh, 19 to 0, and Connecticut paraded past Maine, 53 to 0.

In Dixie, Georgia Tech poured it on Tulane, 41 to 7; Tennessee blanked Mississippi, 34 to 0; Virginia won from Richmond, 46 to 0; Duke defeated North Carolina State, 26 to 13; Auburn drubbed Southwest Louisiana, 52 to 0; North Carolina edged William and Mary, 6 to 0; Georgia defeated Florida, 34 to 0; Clemson won from Virginia Polytechnic, 35 to 0; Kentucky beat West Virginia, 19 to 6; Chattanooga upset Vanderbilt, 13 to 6, and Maryland drubbed Virginia Military Institute, 38 to 0.

Indiana's Hoosiers, still ahead in the Big Ten race, handed Minnesota its worst defeat of all time, 49 to 0. Purdue defeated Miami, 21 to 7, Northwestern won from Wisconsin, 28 to 14, Great Lakes defeated Michigan State, 27 to 7. Detroit won from Cincinnati, 20 to 0, and Drake overpowered Iowa State Teachers, 53 to 6.

In the Big Six, Oklahoma continued to set the pace with a 14 to 7 win over Iowa State while Nebraska trimmed Kansas State, 24 to 0. Kansas lost an outside game to Marquette, 26 to 0. Oklahoma A. & M. won from Tulsa, 12 to 6 to remain undefeated.

In the southwest, Texas A. & M. used a field goal to defeat Southern Methodist, 3 to 0, Texas Tech topped Texas Christian 12 to 0, Texas edged Baylor, 21 to 14 and Rice outclassed Arkansas, 26 to 7.

DRIFTING SNOWS CLOSES M'KENZIE

By United Press Snow storms closed the Timberline highway and the McKenzie Pass today and state motor association officials urged drivers to carry chains for any trips to eastern and southern Oregon or to the coast.

Officials in Bend said they were unable to get in touch with the Eugene side of the McKenzie Pass to warn them the pass was closed so the gate could be closed there. Drifts following a blizzard gutted the road with stalled cars.

Victory Loan Drive "E" Quota \$525,000 "E" Sales to Date \$83,556 Remainder to sell \$441,444

Yugoslav Republic Vote Today Today, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Britain and the United States recognized the regime of Col. Gen. Enver Hoxha as a provisional government of Albania today as the people of Yugoslavia prepared to vote Sunday for a national assembly expected to result in a Yugoslav republic headed by Marshal Tito.

BOMBER HITS HILL Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Five members of a B-25 Mitchell bomber crew were killed late today when their ship hit the top of a Cumberland mountain peak in fog. The accident occurred six miles south of here.

FRANCE OPPOSES ALLIED CONTROL Berlin, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—The four-power allied control council for Germany, in its first final disagreement since its formation, announced today that France had blocked a proposal for inter-zone amalgamation of German trade unions.

CHILDREN MISSING Mexico City, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—An epidemic of missing children between the ages of two and 13 continued to spread through the capital tonight. By some accounts, the number of missing children was more than 32.

HOUSE MILITARY COMMITTEE BALKS Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Some members of the House Military Affairs committee rebelled tonight at "being put on the spot" by the rest of congress and predicted the committee as a result would shelve pending universal training legislation.

FILM TYCOON PASSES New York, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—David Bernstein, vice president and treasurer of the motion picture company, Loew's, Inc., died today of a heart attack at his Park avenue home. He was 63.