

BIG THREE AGREE ON WAR PLANS

Herald and News

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Weather News	
February 12, 1945	
Max. (Feb. 11)	50. Min. 36
Precipitation last 24 hours	Trace
Stream year to date	6.10
Normal	7.15. Last year 4.59
Forecast: Showers	

9 Subjects Covered In Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Big Three—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—have agreed on plans for "shortening the war" in Europe, on complete elimination of both nazism and German militarism and on cooperative action in liberated Europe.

This was announced today in a communique from the meeting of the president, Britain's prime minister and Marshal Stalin of the soviets in the Crimea. The conference at Yalta lasted eight days and resulted, the statement said, on "continuing and growing cooperation and understanding among our three countries and among all the peace-loving nations."

The communique was dated February 11 and, while it did not state so directly, inferred that the momentous meeting was concluded by referring to the conference in the past tense.

As for Germany there was no effort to soften the force of unconditional surrender and the three leaders declared:

"It is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany, but only when nazism and militarism have been extirpated will there be hope for a decent life for Germans, and a place for them in the community of nations."

"Nazi Germany is doomed," the communique said at another point. "The Germans will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance."

The communique covered nine specific subjects:

1. Defeat of Germany—Combined military plans were agreed on and the Big Three believed "that the very close working partnership among the three (Russian - Britain - American) staffs attained at this conference will result in shortening the war."

2. Occupation and control of Germany—A three-way split of the country for occupation under a three-power control commission at Berlin was agreed upon but France will be invited to take over a fourth zone of occupation and put a fourth number on the control commission.

Plans for controlling Germany include disbanding all German armed forces, breaking up the general staff and eliminating or controlling all enemy industry "that could be used for military production."

3. Reparations—A reparations commission will be established with headquarters in Moscow to study compensation by Germany to allied countries.

4. Poland—The Big Three (Continued on Page Two)

COL. AUSTIN LEAVES FOR NEW COMMAND

Lt. Col. Verne Austin, commanding officer at Camp Tulelake since September, 1943, left today to assume a new command in Arizona, and his Tulelake executive officer, Major John C. Hazlett, assumed command at the nearby installation.

Col. Austin was in charge of the post camp at the time of the November, 1943, rioting among Tulelake evacuees and, it was under his direction, that the army took over the WRA center in the period of trouble. The army, with him in charge, operated the center for several weeks before turning it back to the WRA.

The former Tule command has been given increased responsibilities in connection with a prisoner of war camp in Arizona. He left Monday morning, and will be followed in a short time by Mrs. Austin. The Austins were feted by officers of the post Saturday night. They made their home in Malin.

Col. Austin, in civil life, held a position with the oil industry. His former home was at Fresno. Major Hazlett, resident of Seattle, was a captain in the last war and formerly commanded the 754th M.P. battalion at Auburn, Calif. He has been executive officer at Tule for one year.

Tulelake Command Changes



Lt. Col. Verne Austin, right, left Tulelake today for a new command in Arizona after serving at the head of Camp Tulelake since September, 1943. Major John C. Hazlett, left, executive officer under Colonel Austin, took over command at Tulelake when Austin left.

Alien Japanese Pass Through Tule Gates to Waiting Train



This picture shows a part of the 650 Japanese—Japan-born men who have renounced U. S. citizenship—marching Sunday through the Tulelake WRA center gate on their way to a train which was to take them to a department of justice internment camp. Many of these men are members of rabidly pro-Japanese groups which have sponsored semi-military drilling in the Tulelake colony and have sought to promote anti-American sentiment there. Their removal to the train was accomplished methodically and without incident.

650 Alien Japanese Removed From Tulelake WRA Center; Bound for Internment Camp

Six hundred fifty alien Japanese, many of them with their heads shaved in the fashion of the Japanese soldiers, were removed from Tulelake segregation center by train Sunday, bound for an undisclosed department of justice internment camp.

The 650 men were served last week with notices to be on hand for entrainment Sunday morning. They presented themselves at the gate between the colony and the administrative area, and several thousand colonists swarmed about the area to bid them farewell.

The internees then went to the stockade adjoining the main highway fence. Shortly before (Continued on Page Two)

COOPERATION IN MONEY PLAN ASKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Cautioning that the future "is full of promise and danger," President Roosevelt today called on congress to carry out the Bretton Woods agreements for world economic cooperation.

In his first major public statement since leaving for the Big Three meeting, Mr. Roosevelt asked specifically for "prompt action" in authorizing American participation in a proposed international bank and international monetary fund.

"It is time," he said in a message to congress released at the White House "for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic cooperation as a foundation for expanded world trade."

The world bank—to provide guaranteed loans for reconstruction and development—would be capitalized at \$9,100,000,000, with an aggregate United States participation of \$3,175,000,000, although this country and other member nations would be required to put up only one-fifth of their quotas in cash.

The monetary fund, designed to stabilize currencies and trade balances, would be capitalized at \$8,800,000,000 of which this country would subscribe \$2,750,000,000.

SEATTLE, Feb. 12 (AP)—The regional director of the national labor relations board today denied the request of a thousand striking welders at the two Todd shipyard for a bargaining agency election.

The move left the situation in the four-day strike deadlocked as President Henry A. Doty of the striking United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers has announced the men would stay out until an election was granted. He said "only a handful" of welders worked today. Other operations at the yards proceeded as usual.

Elliott's Boost Okayed; 'Blaze' To Have His Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's nomination of his 34-year-old son, Elliott, to the rank of brigadier general in the army.

His republican critics had abandoned hope of keeping Col. Roosevelt from becoming a brigadier general, but his globe trotting dog "Blaze" seemed about to have his day in the senate.

Senator Bushfield (R.S.D.), who had forced a week's delay on the army nomination, said he wants to unburden his mind about the rapidly with which the 34-year-old Elliott reached the rank of general. And, of course, there is plane-riding, priority-covered Blaze.

Some of the democrats felt it is about time people quit kicking Elliott's dog around. But critics had a military affairs subcommittee report to bark about.

Made Mistake

That report quoted Maj. Gen. H. L. George as saying the air transport command which he heads made "a serious mistake" in giving "Blaze" an "A" priority for an army plane ride from Washington to Hollywood. Three service men went off the plane at Memphis to make way for some war freight, some of which in turn gave way to the crated "Blaze" who flew on.

The report said that Mrs. John Boettiger, the colonel's sister, telephoned from the White House asking that the dog be flown to the colonel's wife in California. Col. Ray W. Ireland, assistant chief of staff for priorities and traffic, set up the priority.

16-YEAR-OLD BOY FOUND DEAD HERE

John Henry Boggs, 16-year-old Klamath Union high school student, was found dead late Sunday night at the East Side Electric company where he was employed.

The youth is thought to have accidentally handled some potassium cyanide, used at the plant for case hardening steel. Some cyanide was found near the body, and traces of the poison were evident in Boggs' stomach, according to Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath county coroner, who made the examination.

Young Boggs, whose father is also employed at East Side Electric, worked nights at the plant and was usually through his work at 8:30 p. m. His father, Wilbur F. Boggs, became worried when the boy did not return to his home, 2450 S. 6th, and went to the store but did not see the youth. Later he returned before midnight, and found John on the landing. It was thought that his death occurred some four hours prior to the time he was found. The body is at Whitlock's.

But Did He Get The Cigaretts?

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Glenn Lluglam, purchasing agent for a firm here, broke his leg in a rush for a pack of cigarettes.

Rounding an intersection at full gallop when he saw a cigarette line forming in front of a drug store, Lluglam slipped on the ice and fell, breaking his left leg in two places.

Early Morning Fire Burns El Padre Tavern to Ground

El Padre tavern, located at the Merrill-Lakeview junction three miles southeast of Klamath Falls, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning.

Origin of the flames was not known. The county fire department was called to El Padre at 3:30 a. m. when a state police officer, on patrol, noticed the building burning. He aroused Frank Krizo, one of the owners of El Padre, who resides in a small house on adjacent property. At that time the front of the building had been virtually consumed and within a short time the tavern was completely destroyed with the exception of the two main walls.

It is understood that the loss, estimated at \$20,000, was covered by insurance.

El Padre was purchased one year ago by John Krizo of this city, and his brother Frank of Merrill, from John Kandra. They have operated the place since that time.

STATE OF WAR LIMA, Peru, Feb. 12 (AP)—Peru considers herself in an "actual state of belligerency" with Germany and Japan, it was announced today. Peru severed diplomatic relations with the axis in January, 1942.

Head Named for Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated William A. Brophy of New Mexico to be commissioner of Indian affairs succeeding John Collier, resigned.

Brophy had served as chief of the Puerto Rico section of the interior department's division of territories and island possessions since 1943.

Interior Secretary Ickes said he was "extremely sorry that Mr. Collier has found it necessary to retire after having served with such distinction." He said the office of Indian affairs was "fortunate" that a man "of the caliber of Mr. Brophy" has been nominated for the post.

BRIDGEHEADS FLUNG ACROSS BOBER RIVER

Canadian First Army Captures Kleve, Advances

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor Berlin radio today declared the swift-rolling first Ukrainian army had flung two bridgeheads across the Bober river in Germany 75 miles or less from Dresden, and only 30 miles behind Germans dug in along the Oder river southeast of Berlin.

Marshal Ivan Konev's army, Berlin declared, had broken into Bunzlau on the Bober and cracked the Nazi defenses north of Sagan, the latter 90 miles southeast of Berlin.

This was 27 miles deeper into Germany than Moscow had placed Konev's troops, who crossed the Oder northwest of Breslau and scored a breakthrough through 100 miles wide and 50 miles deep.

Cross Oder River In the Sagan sector, Konev was about 30 miles south of Marshal Gregory Zhukov's forces which, by Berlin account, had crossed the Oder south of Fuerstenberg. Konev threatened to curl behind the German defenders of Berlin.

Breslau had been virtually encircled and industrial Lignitz had fallen to Konev's troops. Bunzlau on the Bober is 65 miles west of Berlin.

The Germans also indicated Zhukov's northern wing had reached within 15 miles of Stettin.

Capture Kleve On the western front, the Canadian first army captured the rumbled city of Kleve (pop. 20,000), northern anchor of the original Siegfried line. Patrols drove on beyond. Three-fourths (Continued on Page Two)

VALENTINE CHOICES NAMED AT ACADEMY

When students of Sacred Heart academy resumed classes this morning after a one-week vacation due to lack of heat in the building, they proceeded to name their Valentine's Day sweethearts in the various home-rooms.

Sharon Swenson, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Swenson, 726 Plum, was named sweetheart from the first and second grade room; Joan Dingman, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dingman, 834 Doly, represents the third and fourth grades; Joann Sawchuk, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sawchuk, 325 N. 10th, fifth and sixth; June Woodley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woodley, seventh and eighth.

The Herald and News will feature the Valentine's Day choice from among the city's schools on Wednesday, February 14, at which time the sweethearts will be announced.

USO Grants Approval for Remodeling Arcade Center

Approval has been granted by the national office of the USO for extensive remodeling of the street floor of the Arcade garage for the Klamath Falls USO center.

Announcement of the action was made today by the Klamath Falls USO operating committee headed by Clarence Humble, following receipt of a telegram from New York today directed to Gregory Foley, director of the USO set-up here.

The \$30,000 improvement will provide for a large lobby, game and social room, women's lounge, writing room, storage, checkrooms, kitchen, counter, offices, and other facilities, giving Klamath what is expected to be one of the most complete USO centers on the coast.

Monthly attendance at the USO center is approaching 30,000, jamming the relatively small room now in use. Last month, the center served more than 8000 sandwiches, more than 9000 glasses of milk, and about 11,000 cups of coffee. Four hundred senior business last month gave 2100 hours to the USO work, and 135 junior hostesses gave 2400 hours.

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS INTERESTING hints come today from the western front. The Canadians, backed by a small, earth shaking Montgomery barrage, flung their way into through Kleve—piercing, apparently, the concrete and steel fortifications that are the hard crust of the Siegfried line by pushing on into the softer body of hastily built earthworks.

There are suggestions in the patches that the Germans are shoring up the Rhine and even after up the critical Russian front—well as building supplement—defenses as far back as 30 miles east of the Rhine.

All these things, if true, mean that the Canadians are making dangerous progress. When Montgomery lets go with all his artillery, something usually happens.

The Germans have apparently smashed the dams at the head of the Roer, flooding the valley to a depth of several feet. It is not that they didn't want to. They hoped to retain control of the gates, so they held a wall of water whenever they wanted to, and then they let it go and let another flood accumulate to be released at the critical moment.

With the dams blasted, there is no further accumulation of water when the present flood subsides. It will be safe for us to attack across the valley. This situation is nowhere stated flatly today's dispatches, but it is limited strongly.

The Russians are apparently still held up at the Oder due to Berlin. The natural wish is that they are waiting to bring up reinforcements sufficient to do the job in a big way.

Waiting to see what happens along that line will be better than jumping to conclusions.

Scarcity of food and fuel shortages in Germany are rising. They are very, very interesting. True, German morale—for whatever reason—has been broken.

So far the Germans have been held well fed and have kept unaccountably warm. Keeping morale when you are fed and warm is one thing. Maintaining a stiff upper lip when you are cold and hungry is quite another. Many a man has been able to keep on top of his troubles all day but has gone to pieces on coming home at night to a cold bed and no dinner.

Save all else, keep your eye on the fact that in both the Greek and the Italian fronts the Greeks conclude the new peace terms.

ATHENS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Negotiations between the Greek liberation front and the government of Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras were successfully concluded today with the signing of an agreement expected to bring peace to this troubled land.

A brief announcement said that the conferees, who have been trying to reconcile their differences for several weeks, finally reached agreement "on all points under discussion" at 11 a. m.

Reuters dispatch said the terms included surrender of the EAM—to Greek troops under British supervision. The dispatch said martial law would be maintained, but that certain restrictions on the right of assembly and the freedom of the press would be retained.

Present at the signing were Lord MacMillan, British resident minister in the Mediterranean, and Reginald Leeper, British ambassador to Greece.

Join C. of C. Member Drive

The total number of new members that have been added to the chamber of commerce is the beginning of the drive on Tuesday, February 8, at 4, according to Charles R. Stark, chamber secretary. This makes a complete membership of 458, which is an all-time high for Klamath Falls. However, the chamber is driving for a goal of 500, and additional steam is being put on a completion of the drive on Wednesday noon.