

# JAPANESE SEND OUT PEACE FEELERS

## Dresden Hit By Bombs as Reds Advance

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press War Editor  
Ancient Dresden, in the path of the red army advance, was hit again today by U. S. heavy bombers in a striking example of United Nations coordination as the Russians, by Moscow account, cracked the German Quers river line 68 miles from the city.

In the west, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's offensive surged ahead under a furious curtain of aerial and artillery support, smashing back six of the most determined German counterattacks ever mounted on the northern front. A night air offensive was unleashed against the Nazis, who were reported pulling back their artillery and armor to prepared positions.

The German high command said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Ukrainian army had broken into Sorau, important junction point southeast of Berlin and five miles inside Brandenburg province. Konev's troops captured Jauer, 34 miles from Breslau, and moved northward, taking Neustadt, 65 miles northwest of the besieged Silesian capital, Marshal Stalin announced. Even now Konev's spearheads may be linked with first White Russian army forces menacing Berlin from Oder bridgeheads.

A Moscow dispatch said Konev's men were smashing the westward "in a sensational threat to split Germany asunder south of Berlin," and were nearing the upper Neisse river, some 50 miles from Dresden. A German stand is expected along the Neisse.

To the north, a neutral report said, Konev's troops were only 17 miles from a junction with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's drive on Berlin across the Oder. Berlin said Zhukov was massing strong forces on the Oder for the grand assault on the reich capital.

The RAF, launching one of its greatest night raids, sent 1400 planes over the reich. Of these, 800 attacked Dresden, rail center and industrial city described by the air ministry as "of the greatest value for conducting any defense the Germans may organize against Marshal Konev's armies." Magdeburg and a synthetic oil plant near Leipzig also were hit.

The Canadian first army driving toward the northern end of the Rhine plain smashed behind massed guns and flamethrowers to within 11 miles of Goch, Siegfried line strongpoint and traffic center, outflanking it on the northeast by the capture of Hasselt and Bedburg. The Germans were reported pulling troops from other west front sectors to bolster their sagging northern flank and stem the threat to the rich industrial Ruhr.

Virtually turning the northern end of the Siegfried line, the Canadians closed up to the Oude Rhine, tributary of the main river, northeast of captured Kleve. The assault was supported by tanks, parachute troops and planes and murderous artillery fire.

Other suspension orders were issued against Lillian Ehrheart, owner of Winema coffee shop, 20 days beginning February 20; Elizabeth's cafe, 15 days beginning March 1; Klamath B-B-B's, 30 days beginning February 26; and Depot cafe, 30 days beginning March 1.

The action of OPA in ordering suspension of six Klamath (Continued on Page Three)

# Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland  
Klamath Falls, Oregon, Wednesday, February 14, 1945  
Number 10389

## Sweethearts of Klamath Falls Schools Greet You On St. Valentine's Day



JUNE WOODLEY  
Sacred Heart Academy



CAROL LEE HAMILTON  
Joseph Conger



COLEENE NALE  
Pelican



TOTSIE LISKEY  
Roosevelt



LYNNETTE KOHM  
Fremont



LORRAINE STEINMAN  
Riverside



GRACE CALDWELL  
Mills



FRANCES PFEFFERLE  
Fairview



BEVERLY YOUNG  
Fremont Junior High

## NURSERY UNCLEAN, REPORTS AMBROSE

Charging that a day and night nursery located at 1104 Crescent is in a deplorable sanitary condition, and is an existing fire hazard, Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose appealed to the city council last night to take steps to either close the nursery or enforce sanitary improvements.

Ambrose said he was called to the nursery, operated by Elizabeth Reed, to inspect fire loss. He said two fires had occurred at the nursery where 17 children are being cared for at the present time. The youngest, Ambrose said, was four months old, the remainder of pre-school age, with two exceptions.

The chief said he had referred conditions found at the nursery to both Dr. Peter H. Rozendal, city health officer, and to Mrs. Altha Urquhart of the welfare commission. Ambrose said that people could start up a nursery in this city in "any kind of a building they see fit without hindrance from the city."

Ambrose's description of conditions found at the nursery was confirmed by Building Inspector A. W. Downs.

The matter was referred by the council to the fire chief, building inspector, health officer and police department with power to act.

Wednesday morning Acting Chief of Police Orville Hamilton said that the place had again been inspected and that a warning was issued to the operators to take steps to improve sanitary conditions. The investigators will report back to the council further action which they will take this week.

## \$40,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

Aggie Butler, Klamath Indian woman, filed suit for \$40,000 damages in circuit court on February 9, against Francis Joseph Glynn, Klamath naval air station, charging that as the result of injuries sustained December 15, she has become permanently incapacitated.

The suit grew out of an accident on S. 6th street in which Glynn was the driver of a car which struck Mrs. Butler. Glynn was indicted by the grand jury, but when he appeared before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, he entered a plea of guilty and was given a six months' probation. Glynn was returned to the station.

## LAWMAKERS NAMED TO NATIONS MEET

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Congress found itself in a position today to exercise an early and possibly decisive voice about American participation in a projected world security organization.

Four legislators were designated by President Roosevelt as members of a delegation of eight to attend the San Francisco United Nations conference opening, April 25.

These four apparently have it in their combined power to veto at the outset any arrangements in the preliminary, escaped at 9 p. m. Tuesday as the convicts were being herded back into their cells after seeing a motion picture. He got out of solitary confinement by sawing his way through the soft bars and boosted himself to the wall with a hand-made rope. He then got into a tower, where he overpowered and tied T. G. Donnell, guard. He took Donnell's two guns, got over the wall, and ran across the street where he stole a police car at state police headquarters.

He drove to North Salem, where he stopped at a service station and stole a car from Lee Haskins, Salem insurance man, hitting Haskins over the head with a revolver.

The Haskins car ran out of gas near Woodburn, and state police captured him at 11 p. m. while Dyson was walking on (Continued on Page Three)

## Workers Withdraw Offer of Peace

SEATTLE, Feb. 14 (AP)—Withdrawal of a "peace" offer made by the striking United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers today left the six-day-old jurisdictional dispute at Todd Pacific drydock and shipyards more unsettled than ever.

Following a lengthy conference among leaders of the brotherhood, the AFL Welders' union (a bolliermakers subsidiary) and Henry A. Doty, national president of the brotherhood, said his group withdrew their offer and "under no circumstances" would they "again make themselves subject to bolliermaker abuses."

## ESCAPED PRISON CONVICT CAPTURED

SALEM, Feb. 14 (AP)—A 19-year-old prison convict, Byron Neil Dyson, who was sent up from Lane county, was back in solitary confinement in the penitentiary bullpen after only two hours of freedom which he gained by a sensational break.

Dyson, whom Deputy Warden E. C. Halley said is one of the most dangerous characters in the penitentiary, escaped at 9 p. m. Tuesday as the convicts were being herded back into their cells after seeing a motion picture. He got out of solitary confinement by sawing his way through the soft bars and boosted himself to the wall with a hand-made rope. He then got into a tower, where he overpowered and tied T. G. Donnell, guard. He took Donnell's two guns, got over the wall, and ran across the street where he stole a police car at state police headquarters.

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## Spies Sentenced To Be Hanged

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—William Curtis Colepaugh and Erich Gimpel were convicted today as Nazi spies and sentenced to death.

They were sentenced to be hanged. Colepaugh, who is 26 and American-born, and Gimpel, 35-year-old native of Germany, heard the sentence without a sign of emotion.

The seven-man military commission, which began its deliberations at 12:15 a. m., and recessed at 1:30, reconvened at 1:30 and announced its verdict shortly before 4:30 p. m., Eastern War time.

## Harry Fenning Killed in Action

A telegram was received Sunday, February 11, by Eleanor Fenning of 4144 Washburn way, stating that her husband, Cpl. Harry Fenning, 21, army infantry, was killed in action on January 16, while in combat against the enemy in France.

Fenning was reported missing in action in France, according to a telegram from the war department which was received last week.

Fenning entered the service in September of 1943 and received his training at both Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and Fort Dix, N. J., before reporting overseas in March of 1944.

Surviving are his wife and 18-month-old daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fenning, all residents of Klamath Falls. Prior to his enlistment, young Fenning was employed by Ewanna Box company.

## Runaway Negro Children Held

Two little runaway negro children, a boy and a girl, were to be returned to their home in Bremerton, Wash., this evening by Klamath county juvenile authorities.

The pair, half-brother and sister and just 13, told officers that they had been mistreated by their step-mother in Bremerton and were on their way to find their own mothers, one in Wichita Falls, Tex., the other at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. The boy had sold papers and saved enough for two half-fares from Bremerton to Portland and from Portland to Crescent Lake. There the money gave out and the two, posing as 11-year-olds, sold some bracelets and things which they said their father had made.

With their treasury reimbursed, the pair bought railroad tickets to Klamath Falls and arrived here stone broke. An SP special agent picked up the two and turned them over to juvenile authorities who placed the children in the juvenile cottage at the county infirmary. Juvenile officials at Bremerton contacted the father who has advanced money for transportation to Bremerton. In the meantime, an investigation of the children's homelife will be made, according to County Juvenile Officer Harold Hendrickson.

## FDR MAY REPORT ON BIG 3 CONFAB

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt may report directly to congress and the nation on the accomplishments and far-reaching significance of his meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

He is reported to be greatly cheered by the agreements reached on both military and political issues. Associates consider it likely that he will want to tell the American people himself, when he gets home, how these agreements can shorten the war and contribute to an Atlantic Charter peace.

First hand information on the historic Big Three gathering in Crimea came, meanwhile, from James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, who arrived yesterday from the Crimea and met newsmen in late afternoon. Byrnes said he hoped that Mr. Roosevelt would make a radio broadcast or address congress.

He disclosed that the president had acted as chairman of the meeting and proposed two of the agreements—those on liberated areas and the Dumbarton Oaks voting issue—which were announced in Monday's communique.

The Dumbarton Oaks decision, like many others arrived at, remains temporarily secret, but it cleared the way for the April 25 United Nations conference at San Francisco. That date, Byrnes indicated, may reflect important estimates of future military developments by the Big Three.

He expressed conviction that it had nothing to do with Russia's plans for possibly entering the war against Japan. He described it as probably the earliest date at which the leaders thought the conference could be called in view of the military situation.

These included four navy officers, eight navy enlisted men and two army men. The two-engine transport crashed 12 minutes after it left the Oakland airport on a flight to New York.

One of the sailors killed was just starting on a 40-day leave. The papers were found in his pocket.

## CAVITE NAVAL BASE SEIZED BY YANK ARMY

Hopes Fade for Quick End to Battle Of Manila

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor  
A tentative Japanese peace offer was reported from London today after Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced "the end is in sight" in the battle for war-torn Manila.

American ground troops seized Cavite naval base on Manila bay with surprising ease, battered through defenses which "must have been designed by the devil himself" to capture Nichols field on the southern outskirts of Manila, and silenced most of the big Japanese guns commanding the Philippines capital.

The five-weeks campaign for Luzon has cost the Japanese 68,000 casualties, MacArthur said, perhaps a third of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's force on the main Philippines island. American military casualties were placed at 863, including 2102 killed. Unestimated thousands of civilian casualties, many of them trapped in the center of the Manila battle, must be added to the toll.

Japan's Policy  
London quoted a commentator over the government-con (Continued on Page Three)

## Discussion of Diversion Report Set for Meet

A final discussion of the chamber of commerce written report, to be presented at the Central Valleys diversion hearing next Tuesday, will take place at a meeting to be held in the chamber offices Friday at 3 p. m., it was announced today by Dick Henzel, chamber director in charge of land use.

Henzel suggested that any group interested in signing the brief with the chamber send representatives to this meeting. The report is expected to be in tentative form by that time.

A number of organizations over the basin have indicated they will file separate statements or join in the chamber brief.

## Pet Bulldog Kills Baby Girl

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP)—A frantic struggle by a mother and grandfather to wrest a 21-month-old girl from the grip of a pet bulldog at their home last night was futile and the baby was killed.

When the child, Marguerite Theresa Dardenger, attempted to stroke the dog's back the animal turned on her and clamped its jaws at the base of her neck, Mrs. Dardenger, the girl's mother, told police. Mrs. Dardenger and the child's grandfather, Albert Lange, fought for several minutes to loosen the dog's grip but when Marguerite finally was freed it was too late.

## WEATHER

February 14, 1945  
Max. (Feb. 13) ..... 43. Min. .... 27.  
Precipitation last 24 hours ..... .04.  
Stream year to date ..... 6.73.  
Normal ..... 7.31. Last year ..... 4.59.  
Forecast: Clear and cold.

## Forest Laws Strengthened; Wood Waste Bill Approved

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.  
SALEM, Feb. 14 (AP)—A program of five measures to strengthen the state's forest protection laws and to promote the use of wood waste by developing new products won unanimous approval in both houses of the legislature today.

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill to provide penalties for violations of the forestry laws, while it sent to the governor two house bills to provide for stricter administration of the forest laws.

The house passed and sent to the senate a memorial asking congress to appropriate an additional \$40,000 for each of the federal forestry experiment stations in the northwest to speed the discovery of new uses for wood. The senate sent to the house a bill to re-enact and expand the law providing for

maintenance of the forestry research laboratory at Corvallis.

A bill to exempt from the unemployment compensation law newspaper delivery men, insurance agents, real estate brokers and real estate salesmen was passed by the senate without dissent and sent to the house.

Water Use Okayed  
The senate approved a house bill permitting Columbia river waters near The Dalles to be used for irrigation and municipal purposes, while the house passed to the senate a measure allowing counties to use sinking funds for construction and maintenance of buildings.

The joint ways and means committee decided by a 1-vote margin to introduce a bill to place the blind trades school in Portland under the state board of control. It now is controlled by a separate commission.