

IDLENESS ON INCREASE IN WOODS CAMPS

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get general union shop in the area.

All of the camps involved are organized by the CIO, but no word was forthcoming today from IWA International headquarters as to whether the strike has been "authorized." In numerous other strike situations, the army has moved in to take over operations.

Meeting Called

Representatives of the federal conciliation service were here today to look into the situation, but refused to talk to the press.

A meeting was called for the CIO headquarters at 234 Main street of all CIO lumber workers to consider support of the Weyerhaeuser strikers.

Nearly 50 Weyerhaeuser logging employees today had reportedly terminated their jobs to search for work elsewhere.

Truman Tells Soviet Entry Into Conflict

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Manchuria. Recently, however, the soviet strength probably has become greater than the Japs could muster there because of soviet reinforcements from the European armies. Whatever fighting is necessary in Manchuria, therefore, may be done by Russia.

One Sentence

Mr. Truman then made the simple one sentence announcement of Russia's declaration of war. He added that was all he had to say.

The short announcement brought a gasp from reporters who had rushed to the White House in a stream of taxicabs and an exclamation of "My God" from some.

A number of naval aides and state department attaches were present when the announcement was made.

The president's usual smile was absent as he made the grave disclosure.

Whether the arrangements for Russian entry into the war on Japan were fashioned at Potsdam was not disclosed.

The chief executive may throw light on that tomorrow in a report to be broadcast to the nation at 10 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

A communique signed by himself, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, released when the Potsdam meeting ended, made no specific mention of Japan. But it carried the significant statement that chiefs of staff had studied military matters "of mutual interest."

Many Hints

There had been multiple hints that the soviets would align themselves with the western allies in crushing the Nipponese.

Perhaps the most pointed was Russia's denunciation months ago of its non-aggression pact with Japan.

Even while Russia and 49 other nations were striving to perfect a plan for ultimate, lasting peace at San Francisco, there were signs that Russia might strike in the Pacific.

Guarded indications pointed to the fact that the soviet delegation would not return to Moscow by way of Siberia, as they came. Members of the Russian party with families within bombing range of Japan showed evidence of worry.

Russia's entry into the Pacific war is generally expected to turn loose a new wave of psychological and propagandist activity directed at persuading the enemy that resistance now is completely futile.

Already the allies have been capitalizing to the fullest on the threat of the new atomic bomb. In Washington and London within the last few hours there have been expectations of a new ultimatum to the enemy to quit now or face national annihilation.

What factors finally tipped the balance and persuaded the soviets to go to war again so soon after helping to crush Germany were not entirely clear here.

These, too, may figure in President Truman's address tomorrow night.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

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HIGHWAY 47 SOUTH

Atom Smasher With Cyclotron



Prof. Ernest Orlando Lawrence at the panel of 225-ton cyclotron at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Lawrence's work is credited with contributing heavily to development of the atomic bomb. (AP wirephoto).

Japs Reveal Bomb Damage To Hiroshima

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N. J., an industrial seaport with a population of but 79,198 in 1940.

The high degree of concentration undoubtedly added to the extent of Hiroshima's destruction.

In the heart of the city, a few concrete structures remain standing, like bleak sentinels over a scene of ruin. They are believed to be air raid shelters. Although they were not destroyed, photographs indicate they were burned out.

No Comparison

An expert at U. S. army strategic air force headquarters said there was no comparison between the fire caused by the atomic bomb and normal conflagrations. When Yokohama was burned by incendiaries, he said, it looked as if smoke pots were burning throughout the city. At Hiroshima, a white plume of smoke rose thousands of feet into the air. Crewmen of the B-29 which dropped the bomb said it rose 40,000 feet.

At the base of this high-necked mushroom was a cloud-like accumulation which was believed to be dust blown into the air by the tremendous concussion. Similar dust clouds were created in Europe by British four-ton bombs.

The high plume of smoke which rose immediately after the bombing was likened to the smoke from explosion of an ammunition ship.

In that one swift, devastating strike, a B-29 piloted by Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., wrought as great damage as normally is inflicted by a large force of the sky giants. Tibbets' Superfort, 10 miles from the scene and several miles high, itself was

rocked as if an anti-aircraft shell had burst close by.

Although all crew members were wearing dark glasses, the "visual impact" of the explosive's great flash was so tremendous that some cried "My God" in sheer amazement. Only three men on the bomber had known of their secret mission.

Spatz, although disclosing results of the world's greatest weapon, made his initial announcement simply in these words:

"Reconnaissance photographs made over Hiroshima on the morning of August 6 show that 4.1 square miles, or 60 per cent, of the city's built-up area of 6.9 miles were completely destroyed by the atomic bombing mission. Five major industrial targets within this area were destroyed. Additional damage was shown outside the completely destroyed area."

Spatz, obviously highly elated, termed the new weapon "the family favorite for 40 years."

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most revolutionary development in the history of the world," and said "it would have shortened the war (in Europe) six to eight months."

There would have been "no need to have had D-Day in Europe" if the bomb had been developed earlier, asserted Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, his chief of staff.

But here on Guam, where the war is very close and the amazing atom is in the "I still can't believe it" realm, some military personnel adamantly maintained it would be the infantry who would win eventual victory, and on the ground.

The navy department, in an official statement in Washington, said "it is too early yet to tell what effect the atomic bomb will have on Japanese morale. We may have to destroy four or five cities before they actually believe we have such a bomb."

All Tokyo morning newspapers admitted grave concern over the Hiroshima bombing. The London Daily Mail said its listening post heard a broadcast order for Japanese to evacuate big cities.

Radio Tokyo finally referred



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to the bomb as "atomic" but that phrase was not used in domestic broadcasts.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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they use it is another of those mysteries lost in antiquity.

BRITISH money is sound, good money, in use by an astonishingly large part of the world. It is perfectly simple, once you get used to it. In small transactions, you get used to it quickly, and get to feeling cozy.

The coziness is knocked out of you the first time you get a bill expressed in pounds, shillings and pence and have some deductions coming. Your bill, say, is for 8 pounds, 14 shillings and 8 pence, and you have, say,

deductions of 4 pounds, 16 shillings and 9 pence. The problem, expressed on paper, will look something like this:

L.	S.	D.	
8	14	8	
-	4	16	9

(The L means pounds, the S means shillings, the D means pence. The normal method of putting a price on paper is thus: 8/14/8, the pounds coming first, the shillings next and the pence last.)

When you start subtracting, you can't take 9 from 8 without borrowing. You have to borrow one whole shilling, which means that you're borrowing 12 pence and that, added to 8 makes 20. You can't take 16 shillings from the remaining 13, so you have to borrow a whole pound, or 20 shillings, and that added to 13 makes 33. After working at it for a few minutes, with the seller

looking on and obviously wondering how you got this far around the world without ever having gone to school, you start climbing trees and barking like a squirrel.

Money based on the decimal system does have its advantages.

In 1944, U. S. railroads did a passenger job equivalent to carrying almost one billion passengers for an average journey of 100 miles.

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FUKUYAMA HIT

GUAM, Aug. 8 (AP)—American B-29s fire-bombed another forewarned Japanese city today, more than 100 of the Superforts raiding Fukuyama on Honshu Island shortly before midnight in the fourth attack of the day on homeland targets.

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