

RELUCTANT NIPS STILL STALLING

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Weather News

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Forecast: Scattered showers Friday.

Back-To-Work Move Denied By Union Men

A source unconnected with either labor or management organizations reported today that there is a back-to-work movement on foot in Klamath's strike-paralyzed lumbering operations.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE best free show in London is the little roped-off corner of Hyde Park at Marble Arch, where a certain type of Londoner goes to get it off his chest.

Getting your head chopped off was a mark of considerable distinction, something you descended to with pride.

HYDE PARK was taken away from the Abbey of Westminster by Henry VIII when, apparently with rather mixed motives, he went after the monasteries.

THE right to speak at Marble Arch corner is by royal grant, and the only limitations are that you must not defame the royal family, advocate treason, incite to violence or take up a collection.

The background of Tower Hill forum is somewhat different. The merchants of the City of London (Hyde Park is in the City of Westminster) were always in a row with the king.

Having thus put the king in his place, the good burghers turned around and forbade those who felt the call to get up on a soap box to speak ill of the king or the royal family on Tower Hill—leaving it distinctly understood that if the king were to be told off it must be done with the proper official trimmings by the Lord Mayor and the Council.

WAR DEPARTMENT Reports On Crash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The war department today attributed the crash of an army bomber into the Empire State building to unfavorable flying conditions and "misjudgment" on the part of the pilot and ground personnel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The president today called the planned production of 31,000 planes.

TRUMAN SEES NO CHANGE IN JAP REVENGE

Atom Splitting Plan To Be Referred To Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman said today he does not think the Japanese people will ever have a chance to obtain revenge for their defeat in this war.

In his first peacetime news conference the president declared that if congress goes along, the scientific discoveries which made possible the atomic bomb will be turned to the welfare and benefit of mankind.

Commenting on the situation in the Pacific since he announced the Japanese acceptance of allied peace terms the president said:

The surrender will not be complete until two million Japanese lay down their arms.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will announce the signing of the surrender, which will take place at a point MacArthur designates.

There is no apparent necessity for dividing Japan into occupation zones although troops from all the allies will be under MacArthur's command.

Congress will decide when to end the wartime draft, Mr. Truman said.

The president will make a recommendation to congress on a peacetime military training (Continued on Page Two)

COMMUNISTS MOVE TOWARDS KEY CITIES

CHUNGKING, Aug. 16 (AP)—Unofficial reports today said Chinese communist troops, apparently bent upon seizing control of all key cities north of the Yellow river when the Japanese lay down their arms, had clashed with central government guerrillas at several points near Tsingtao and Tientsin.

Previous unconfirmed reports had said the communists were moving to seize both these cities as well as Peiping, Hsuechow and other strategic centers in direct defiance of orders from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Reject Order

Chinese communist leaders formally rejected today Chiang's order to remain at their present posts and take no independent action against the Japanese, saying the order was "definitely contrary to the interests of the Chinese nation."

The rejection came as Chiang awarded a reply to an invitation to Gen. Mao Tze-Tung, a communist leader, to confer with him in Chungking.

There was an absence of information from the vital port of Shanghai. Pre-arranged reports put communist outposts within 50 miles of this great city and their underground was reported infiltrating into the city itself.

Roach Minnows Said To Be Prevalent In Diamond Lake

Roach minnows, similar to chubs, which are common in Klamath county, have been discovered by the Oregon State Game commission in Diamond lake and in Fish lake near Mt. McLoughlin.

Such roach are now from two to three inches long and are one or two years old. At maturity the fish will become six to seven inches long.

Difficult to Exterminate

The presence of roach in Twin lakes south of Bend made the poisoning of those lakes necessary, which is an expensive and difficult procedure. Roach are difficult to exterminate and reproduce so fast that they become extremely numerous and compete directly with trout for food and will deplete the available supply.

The roach in Diamond lake and Fish lake were presumed placed there by fishermen who unwisely brought roach minnows to be used as live bait. After completing their angling, these fishermen apparently released the bait they had left over from their fishing.



The Sacred Heart Doves

Picture shows the tower of Sacred Heart church with two "doves of peace" on the golden cross Wednesday morning. These birds and one other first were noticed on the cross Tuesday evening, just after the peace celebration began. The three were back Wednesday morning, but one of them flew away just before the picture was taken.

Churchill Credits Atomic Bomb For War's Sudden End

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Winston Churchill told commons today that the atomic bomb was responsible for the sudden ending of Japanese war and saved a million American and 250,000 British lives which would have been lost in invading the enemy's home islands.

Prime Minister Attlee said subsequently that the atomic bomb discovery would force reorganization "in the sphere of international relations."

"We have to realize that we are living in a new world, now that we have seen the atom, a new force, the consequences of which we find it difficult to grasp," said Attlee, who succeeded Churchill as Britain's first minister as a result of the July election.

Churchill said Generalissimo Stalin promised to enter the Pacific war three months after the German surrender and the Russian intervention on August 8 after the German collapse May 8 was "but another example of the

British Bestow High Award On Lt. Col. Bosworth

Lt. Col. Harlan Bosworth of Klamath Falls has received the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for outstanding work in the Netherlands in connection with public works and utilities.

This is the highest award of merit which the British army bestows on its own officers or those of a foreign power. Few other than British subjects have received it since the order was founded.

The presentation was made by Major General George Clark, British, at The Hague on July 14. Lt. Col. Bosworth was to have received it at SHAEF at Frankfurt, Germany, on July 13, but due to an emergency meeting in connection with rehabilitation projects in the Netherlands which Bosworth had outlined, he was unable to go to Frankfurt.

Lt. Col. Bosworth served many years as division manager for the California Oregon Power company here. Mrs. Bosworth and their children are in Medford while he is in Europe.

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press

Matthew V. Zimens, 1st Lt., 1537 Wilford, Arrives on Hilary A. Herbert, due at Boston August 16.

HALSEY'S MEN FIGHT ON IN SELF DEFENSE

Yanks Not Elated Over 'Cease Fire' Order

GUAM, Aug. 16 (AP)—Crack pilots of Admiral Halsey's great American and British carrier fleet fought on in self defense Wednesday after they had been told officially to "cancel all operations and return to base."

"We knew that meant the war was over," they said. They had completed the first of six or seven scheduled strikes against Tokyo-area ground targets when the cancellation order came.

And on their way back they shot down 25 of the biggest group of intercepting Japanese fighters encountered in weeks. The score brought their total to 1175 enemy planes destroyed or damaged in the past week's four days of flaming action.

Not Elated

They were not elated over firing what theoretically were the last shots of the war, for several of their friends failed to return from that early-morning, post-surrender scrap with nearly 50 enemy fighters.

"We were over Chofu, about ten miles west of Tokyo, when we got the message," Lt. Ted W. Hansen, Santa Cruz, Calif., flier, told Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking.

Through an opening in the clouds, we saw Atsugi field, but (Continued on Page Two)

SAN FRANCISCO RIOT CAUSES BIG DAMAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (AP)—The navy today cancelled all liberty for sailors at stations within 100 miles of San Francisco, after a mob of sailors, young civilians and a few soldiers had stormed Market street last night, smashing windows and looting shops.

The order of Rear Adm. C. H. Wright, commandant of the 12th naval district, was brief and did not mention last night's mob action. It said "stations within 100 miles of San Francisco will grant no liberty until further orders."

Damage will run into many thousands of dollars. District Attorney Edmund G. Brown said San Francisco taxpayers may have to pay for the broken windows, destroyed and stolen merchandise, and ruined property, left in the wake of the violent throngs.

Damage

Behind them were more than 100 smashed store windows and looted shops. Women were as (Continued on Page Two)

Women's Services Halt Recruiting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The women's services in the armed forces have halted recruiting and with the exception of the Wacs, are not accepting any more enlistments.

The woman's army corps, although not making any drive for more women, still will take women who want to enlist. The coast guard's Spars and the navy's Waves and the marine's women marines, however, have closed their books for enlistments.

All four services are turning to the task of demobilization with the Wacs and women marines using the army point score system for discharges and the Spars and the Waves using the navy's.

BASEBALL NATIONAL

First game— R. H. E.
Cincinnati 5 9 1
Boston 3 9 1
Bowman and Unser; Hutchings, Hendrickson (8) and Hoffarth.

M'Arthur Hears Tokyo Promise Envoys - - - Later

By RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, Friday, Aug. 17 (AP)—General MacArthur today granted an extension of time to Japan for her emissaries to come to Manila for surrender terms and promised safe conduct for imperial household representatives who are to begin visiting the battlefronts today to urge field commanders to capitulate.

This gesture by the supreme allied commander to help the Japanese solve their turmoil over surrender set no deadline. Originally, MacArthur gave the Japanese only a three-hour choice in their departure time for Manila.

The general's reply to Emperor Hirohito for an expression of time was surprisingly lenient for a conquering general. Unofficial sources here believed the basic reason was a recognition of the emperor's problems in urging recalcitrant field commanders to quit.

Evidently MacArthur decided to give the Japanese a chance to settle their problems and insure maximum cessation of hostilities before American occupation troops move into Japan.

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese belatedly informed General MacArthur today that shortness of time prevented them from sending envoys to Manila to receive allied surrender terms.

After a silence of more than 30 hours, during which MacArthur had displayed irritation over failure to receive an answer to his instructions to Japan, Tokyo officially informed him that the surrender envoys would not reach his headquarters in Manila Friday, Philippines time, the date originally fixed by the general.

Radio Tokyo said the envoys would be sent as soon as possible.

The message to MacArthur stated that the Japanese had sent "cease fire" orders to all fronts but that from 48 hours to 12 days might elapse before all Nippon forces received it.

The general was told that members of the imperial family would be sent to fighting fronts to enforce the command to halt hostilities.

Meanwhile fighting continued in Manchuria and the northern Philippines. A British plane carrying surrender leaflets was fired on over Nippon headquarters in Burma.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had received no reply from the Japanese commander in China to his demand that hostilities cease in that theater.

Alarmed at "the danger of civil war in China," Gen. Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of Chinese communist armies, appealed to allied ambassadors to stop sending lend-lease materials to Chiang Kai-Shek's Chungking government.

Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, a member of Japan's royal family and a leading warlord, was named to head Tokyo's (Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN TO ASK FOR PEACETIME TRAINING PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman said today he will ask congress to enact a peacetime military training program. It will not, he added, be in the form of conscription.

The president said his recommendation will be made soon after congress returns on Sept. 5. He declined to supply details at this time.

Meanwhile, he said the draft will continue to take young men as replacements in occupation forces for the veterans who fought the war.

Telling his news conference that end of the draft will depend upon congress, the president said young fellows who would not have much to do (Continued on Page Two)

Swiss Tell Death Of Jap Attache

BERN, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Swiss telegraph agency announced today that Lt. Gen. Naumasa Okamoto, who was named Japanese military attache in Switzerland in 1943, had committed suicide in Zurich, where he was placed under medical care in January.

Swiss military sources said Okamoto was succeeded several months ago as military attache and had been "hopelessly ill."

Okamoto formerly was assistant chief of staff under Marshal Count Juichi Teruchi in Singapore.

President Truman To Call Conference Of Capital and Labor Leaders For Speeding Postwar Harmony Promotion

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman, seeking to smooth the speedy change-over to peace, today moved to promote postwar harmony between business and labor.

At the same time, realizing that millions soon would be jobless, he told a news conference that a bill designed to steer the country into full employment, now in congress, is must legislation.

Mr. Truman said he would call a conference of capital and labor as soon as congress reassembles.

He did not explain what he hoped to achieve by this, but the government has been eager for management and labor to continue into the peacetime years the cooperation by which they helped win the war.

WLB To Continue

The president said the war labor board would be continued as long as there is necessity for it. The board has been the government's big stick in keeping industrial peace.

Other top developments on the home front:

1. Tax authorities said all