

# Herald and News

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# News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 6**—Mr. Truman is on his own, to wipe the lend-lease slate clean—or rather his own and Jimmie's (meaning State Secretary Byrnes.) Congress can, and will do nothing. The lend-lease law, which now turns out to have been a give-lease law, also gave the president free power to make and close agreements, without guiding principles.

The original misinterpretation of Mr. Truman's announcement that we should not expect repayment, has been amended by Byrnes and Senate Leader Barkley to an extent which represents average congressional opinion. Mr. Byrnes said we expected to get some undefined things he called "commitments" although not dollars.

## Debt Forgetting

**THE** run of congressmen think similarly it would be impossible to collect debts, along the funding lines in which we tried to lower drastically and then collect a minor portion of the debts of World War I. The nations cannot pay, they say. It would be dangerous to impose any financial obligations on them, so why not forget the whole business? (This means, of course, our taxpayers must pay the deficiencies.)

No sentiment for any affirmative action to make Messrs. Truman and Byrnes take any course about the debts exists in either house. Some debating pressure urging Mr. Byrnes to get the utmost in commitments is present and will be exerted.

Nowhere can I find anyone who wants to ask—what of Russia? Who can say she is in no position to pay her debt? She has no internal war debt like ours, at least none of more than nominal consequences. I understood she started out paying us for everything she got, but lapsed lately. Dollar balances? Russia can mine gold for perhaps \$11 an ounce cost to her and sell it to us for \$35 an ounce (thereby getting about 70 per cent price reduction on goods from us) and by this means is in a position to repay, without hurt. Also look at her captured resources and markets in Europe and Asia, which have permanently enhanced her financial and economic position. In spite of injured industry does she not have genuine ability to pay?

## Reverse Give-Lease

**THE** condition is different as regards the British Empire, the Netherlands, France and others, including China—but not totally. The British, Dutch, French and Chinese (now expanded through Manchuria) control the world output of every material we are short of. True, they are financially on the brink (the world has put up some \$18,000,000,000 to help them through the Bretton Woods bank and exchange fund) but after the war, they conducted world cartels and monopolies in such strategic materials as rubber and tin. Could not a small yearly percentage of that monopolistic production be applied to reverse give-lease to help us build permanent stock piles, or ever-normal supplies of manganese (which Russia has in abundance), tungsten, linseed oil, quinine, and even Pacific oil to keep our patrol battleships going around Japan in the interest of world peace, without having to ship fuel to them across that vast ocean?

Government authorities do not seem to want the West Indies and Bermuda which are valuable defenses and air bases, on the ground that we would have to labor the poor natives. Well we need farm labor in the southern citrus and cotton belts which might enable the natives to support themselves, and the bases might well be worth a loss for security. This phase of repayment may be debatable, however.

## Commitments Short

**THERE** can be no debate about the fact that our allied friends have been short in "commitments" of every kind to us, political as well as economic; in fact have made none outside the United Nations organization which is on strictly a mutual basis. The British, for instance, are socializing the Bank of England while seeking a new dollar loan directly from us, in addition to the financial aid of the Bretton Woods agreements and promising to side with Russia on the continent. The Russians have resisted our policies throughout Europe, and what trade interests we will get or be able to maintain there is dubious. The field of "commitments" which could be made to us by our allies is limitless in both politics and economics, and involve matters upon which a friend who owes you money might well wish to make a "commitment" to establish good will—if we asked for it.

My inside information suggests Mr. Truman made his too-all-embracing observation for world consumption because his earlier cessation of give-lease had been a shock to the nations which expected to get rehabilitated at Uncle Sam's expense. A leading government official, just back from Europe, is telling his colleagues the astonishing extent to which they were shocked.

Actual closing of the books through Mr. Byrnes may be a less one-sided proposition than slate-wiping—I hope.

# The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

Is it possible that we shall have to fight the Japanese war over again a few years hence? Outspoken Vice Admiral John S. McCain, whose famous U. S. naval task force 38 played such a notable part in the victory over Nippon, declares that neither the Japanese war lords nor the rank and file consider themselves defeated. Then he gives this grim verdict:

"The Japanese generals MacKENZIE are not half licked yet. They're going to take a lot of killing at some future time."



**Physical Beating**  
That would indeed be a gloomy outlook if we didn't feel justified in assuming that the admiral is in part speaking figuratively. He means, I take it, that the militarists aren't licked mentally—that they haven't had their ideas of conquest knocked out of them—and there's plenty of evidence to support that claim. However, there can be no doubt that Japan is beaten to a frazzle physically.

**Surrender Forced**  
Premier Hagashi-Kuni made that clear in his gloomy address before the diet in Tokyo yesterday. He said that enormous military losses, impoverishment and exhaustion at home had forced surrender. And it should be noted that this position of defeat was reached before the advent of the atomic bomb. Of course the premier probably is glad to emphasize this with the idea that it may soften a hard treatment of his country, but the fact remains that he is speaking the truth and that Japan is shattered physically—militarily, economically, industrially.

This definitely means that we don't have to fight the Japs in the near future. It means, too, that if we capitalize the situation which now exists, we won't have to fight them in the distant future, either. The fate of peace in Asia is in allied hands. The future is up to us.

**Must be Prepared**  
In order to insure continuance of peace there are several conditions to be fulfilled. One of them obviously is that America and the other major powers must maintain a state of full military preparedness, ready for action at any moment. We can't afford any more Pearl Harbors.

Then of course Japan must be re-educated into peaceful ways of thinking—which means democracy. In conjunction with this, the generals who "are not half licked yet" must be removed from contact with society in one way or another. Militarism must be destroyed in Nippon.

**Jap Reformation**  
This reformation of the still (in many ways) medieval Japanese presents a tremendous task and one which won't be achieved overnight. But vast as it is, there remains another problem which affects all Asia and must be solved along with the Jap difficulties if peace is to be made secure. I refer to the danger of an Asiatic bloc, with anti-western sentiments, developing in the Far East. That's a subject to which this column has referred numerous times since my last trip to the Orient in 1943, but I return to it now because of its importance.

Japan was in process of building up an Asiatic confederation, pitted against the western world, when we dropped the atomic bomb on her. She was taking advantage of the widespread feeling among Asiatic nations—including some who have every desire to be friendly to the west—that the incident is bent on exploiting the Orient and that the Atlantic charter with its pledges of respect for sovereignty and self-determination is meant for the western world and not for the east.

**Allied Promotion**  
So it isn't enough to emasculate Nippon militarily. The western nations must promote

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**John H. Houston**

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# SIDE GLANCES



"Mother used to get me to eat mashed carrots by calling them golden oats—it would help if she thought up some pretty names for these funny messes we're getting now!"

democracy throughout the Far East and remove the distrust which exists now. Otherwise the Jap militarists, even though disarmed, might create a bloc which could furnish striking power for war.

A silkworm must make about 300,000 turns in spinning its cocoon.

**Klamath's Yesterdays**

From the files—40 years ago and 70 years ago

From the Klamath Republican September 7, 1905  
The Klamath Falls WCTU will give a program on the courthouse lawn, featuring recitations by children on the evils of drink.

Jack Marshall, the teamster, arrived here with 12,000 pounds of freight for Falls merchants from the railroad.

From the Klamath Herald September 9, 1935  
Enrollment was down under last year's figure when city schools opened for the fall term today. There were 1900 pupils.

Mayor W. E. Mahoney today announced appointment of a citizens' committee to study plans for a municipal swimming pool.

**Snell Lifts Ban On Fireworks**

SALEM, Sept. 6 (AP)—Oregon kids (and grown-ups, too) now can shoot fireworks again.

Governor Earl Snell today issued a proclamation which makes it legal to use fireworks, which, at the request of the army, had been banned during the war.

The reason for the ban was to prevent use of fireworks as a means of signaling the enemy.

The first flight of the Wright brothers caused no excitement either in the daily press or in scientific publications. "Gleanings in Bee Culture," a magazine devoted to the production of honey, was the first to carry an article about their achievement.

**Radio Programs**

**KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.**

Thurs. Evening, Sept. 6, 1945

8:00 P. M. Gabriel	8:30 T. W. Light
8:15 H. A. L. News	9:00 Calendar of Music
8:30 H. A. L. News	
8:45 Harry H. News	
9:00 H. A. L. News	
9:15 H. A. L. News	
9:30 H. A. L. News	
9:45 H. A. L. News	
10:00 H. A. L. News	
10:15 H. A. L. News	
10:30 H. A. L. News	
10:45 H. A. L. News	
11:00 H. A. L. News	
11:15 H. A. L. News	
11:30 H. A. L. News	
11:45 H. A. L. News	

Friday, Sept. 7, 1945

6:30 A. M. H. A. L. News	12:00 Melodrama
6:45 A. M. H. A. L. News	12:15 News
7:00 Frank H. News	12:30 Your Dance Tune
7:15 H. A. L. News	12:45 News from Front and Market Reports
7:30 H. A. L. News	
7:45 H. A. L. News	
8:00 Island Melodrama	
8:15 P. M. H. A. L. News	
8:30 Take It Easy Time	
8:45 C. I. F. News	
9:00 W. J. L. News	
9:15 M. O. News	
9:30 M. O. News	
9:45 Varsity News	
10:00 Glenn Hardy, Jr. News	
10:15 Something to Talk About	
10:30 Mountaintop	
10:45 Concert Minutemen	
11:00 Dick & Jeanette	
11:15 M. O. News	
11:30 M. O. News	
11:45 M. O. News	
12:00 Melodrama	
12:15 News	
12:30 Your Dance Tune	
12:45 News from Front and Market Reports	
1:00 P. M. Songs for You	
1:15 J. H. News	
1:30 A. M. News	
1:45 Local News and Topics	
2:00 Music That Sparkles	
2:15 Local News and Topics	
2:30 Dr. Louis T. Talbot	
2:45 Tea Time	
3:00 Elok Maxwell	
3:15 Elok Maxwell	
3:30 Elok Maxwell	
3:45 Elok Maxwell	
4:00 Fallon Lewis, Jr. News	
4:15 H. A. L. News	
4:30 E. A. L. News	
4:45 N. A. L. News	
5:00 N. A. L. News	
5:15 Superstar	
5:30 N. A. L. News	
5:45 N. A. L. News	

# Today's Roundup

**LATEST** local word is that a conference is to be held within a day or two by representatives of the IWA-CIO union, the AFL machinists' union, management and the U. S. conciliation service. This move toward conference grew out of the conversations yesterday morning at the Weyerhaeuser picket line, and may well prove to be a most constructive result of that incident.

We say that in the hope that this conference may produce the basis for an end of this strike which has continued too long for the good of anybody concerned. Its early conclusion has become a matter of distinct public interest in this community.



EPLEY

# Unusual Factors

**THERE** have been certain unusual factors involved in this situation which have tended to cushion the impact of the strike.

1. The war ended soon after the strike began, removing the pressure to produce lumber for prosecution of the war. This cannot be called an extenuating circumstance in the start of the strike, for that occurred while the war was still on and no one was certain how soon it would be over. But it is quite certain that had surrender not come when it did, the strike would have ended weeks ago.
2. Employment opportunities for persons on strike have been fairly good, and people generally have money in savings. This lessened the economic pressure upon the employees.
3. War lumber contracts were cancelled and temporarily, at least, this lessened the pressure on management to produce lumber.

These, and other factors, created an unusual psychology, and have contributed to continuance of the work stoppage over a long period.

# False Security

**AT** the same time, we believe that these factors create a false impression of the real seriousness of this strike. People have tended to dismiss this situation as something that was "too bad," and we have detected a public indifference toward it.

The strike has unquestionably eaten into the savings reserves of many of our people, at a time when we are entering a period of considerable uncertainty and change. This is one of the most serious aspects of the whole affair, but it is bad in the long range picture. The things for which people have saved over a long period can be quickly lost through a drain on those savings for current sustenance in a period of work stoppage.

In addition, the strike has no doubt caused a considerable dislocation of employment. Many of the workers who are a real asset to this community have drifted away.

The strike has adversely affected maintenance activities of the industrial and logging plants that are an asset both to labor and management as well as to the community as a whole. Work that must be done in good weather for activities that go on in winter weather has been stopped or seriously reduced, and the fall is now approaching.

These specific conditions must be added to the unwholesome general effect of disagreement and dispute, which divides our people and, continuing, must eventually result in ill feeling.

# Conference Opportunity

**WE** cite these things because we feel they should loom large in the thinking of those who are soon to confer and in the public interest in this meeting—the first real conference that has been held with all sides represented. It must be clear to everybody that the time is here to end this strike.

We will be disappointed, and we believe that the vast majority of the people of this community will be disappointed if this meeting does not produce constructive results.

# Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 50 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

**REMINDER**  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The leadership of the CIO in the strike in this area reminds one of the young man that was learning to play poker. After an all-night session, he was bragging to his father: "They sure couldn't bluff me, Pa—but they broke me."

JAMES JOHNSON.

# Traffic Smash-Up Involves 3 Cars

Three cars were involved in a traffic smash-up yesterday at 3 a. m., 42 miles north of Klamath Falls on highway 97, but no one was injured.

A car operated by Mrs. L. W. Danilson, 26, of Oakland, Calif., was going north at a speed of 35 miles an hour when it collided with an other automobile driven by Mary Lee Bailey, 22, of Richmond, Calif., which was traveling south.

A third car operated by George S. Garrett, 25, of Berkeley, Calif., which was also going south, was unable to stop and crashed into the other two cars.

All parties involved in the wreck escaped injury, although the car driven by Mrs. Danilson was severely damaged.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

# Escape Attempt At Pen Thwarted

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 6 (AP)—Three state penitentiary inmates including Lifer Herbert Allen, convicted of first degree murder for a Spokane killing, were thwarted yesterday in an escape attempt, when a tower guard observed one of the trio sliding down a rope to go over the wall.

Allen alone managed to get outside the prison building, and he dropped to the ground inside the wall when guards fired on him.

The other two were Robert Patterson, sentenced from King county for robbery, and Eugene Weaver, under 30-year sentence for kidnapping.

**A GEM of THOUGHT**

There was a young fellow named Gore  
Whose brains don't function any more,  
It seems such a pity  
The goof moved to the city  
Cause he heard the Country was at war.

**Funny Books 10c**

**From Doc and Idella's Drug Store**  
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**Air Conditioned DANCING**

9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

**SATURDAY NITE**  
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**DANCELAND**  
515 Klamath Ave.  
Music by Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hillbillies  
Adm. 80c each person, incl. tax.

**LUXURIA**

Once a Year Sale  
**H. H. AYER LUXURIA CREAM**  
3 1/2 lb. jar, 2.25 value **1.50**

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**DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH** 50c  
Scientifically shaped to clean more efficiently. Sealed in Glass!

**1 1/2 SERUTAN 98c**  
VEGETABLE LAXATIVE (Limit 1)

**\$1.00 KREML 49c**  
SHAMPOO GLORIFIES THE HAIR (Limit 1)

**PHILLIPS' 39c**  
50c MILK OF MAGNESIA (Limit 1)

**KITCHEN KLENZER 3 1/2 15c**  
USE FOR ANTISEPTIC (Limit 1)

**4-oz. Size HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 6c** (Limit 1)

**25c Cake CUTICURA SOAP 2 1/2 35c** (Limit 2)

**60c Size ALKA-SELTZER Tablets 49c**

**Box of 12 KOTEX NAPKINS With Deodorant 22c**

**Pinaud—4-oz. LILAC VEGETAL Shaving Lotion 73c**

**COFFEE MAKER** 1 1/2 39c  
Heat-proof glass.

**COLLAR STAY 25c**  
Spiffy brand. Keeps it neat.

**NORMALIZE!** Relief from headaches, acid indigestion, colds. ALKADERE 25 tablets. 39c

**BRUSH FOR UPHOLSTERY** 7c  
Firmly bristled, smooth handled.

**\$1.00 Size WILDROOT CREAM OIL Formula For Hair 79c**

**4-oz. Size MENNEN QUINSANA Powder 47c**

**44 Secretary Fountain PEN VALUE** Smooth writer... 3 1/2 49c

**School & Office WEBSTER DICTIONARY** Clear & concise... 98c

**Threadline Style SCRIPTO PENCIL** Mechanical... 20c

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