MACHINISTS TO TRY IT AGAIN ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

wired the governor informing him of the local situation and a reply was received here last night granting assistance if needed.

The machinists have been unable to enter the plant since last Friday when a strengthened CIO picket line gave indications of stern resistance at the gate.

At that time Sheriff Low pointed out to the machinists the futility of himself and one deputy attempting to open the road and the AFL men turned back without going farther than the hill near the Fairhaven school.

The machinists passed through the line on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, although near-violence threatened Thursday before the sheriff managed to open the road.

Meanwhile, some steps were in progress toward settlement of the dispute in some of the strike-bound operations. No meeting had been held as yet between CIO unionists and officials at Weyerhaeuser, where the trouble started. Both sides have suggested meeting dates, and R. R. Macartney, Weyerhaeuser manager, said that he is waiting for the union to meet with him. Some other meetings have been held.

Local CIO officials said this morning that a meeting would be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in which a general vote would be taken concerning a back-to-work movement at the Big Lakes Box company and the Chiloquin Lumber company.

Favorable Meeting

A favorable meeting between union leaders and management of the Chiloquin Lumber company was held yesterday and a satisfactory agreement was also reached with the Big Lakes Box company in a confab with CIO heads held Sunday afternoon.

If the general vote is favorable, workers will return to the job as soon as possible, according to Vernon Chase, IWA-CIO head here.

Logging operations of both plants have been down almost since the beginning of the strike but milling activities never ceased at Big Lakes as the production and maintenance men are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. CIO men at Chiloquin mill did not strike.

No satisfactory agreement has been reached with the Pelican Bay Lumber company and no meetings have been held with the Ewauna Box company, Kesterson Lumber corporation, or the Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

The Weyerhaeuser situation received particular attention as a focal point in the strike. CIO officials said last week they had accepted the WCLC proposal for work resumption and negotiation of differences. Their telegrams and letters were printed in full. Here are the Weyerhaeuser replies to the WCLC and to the union:

Here are the Weyerhaeuser company's telegrams and letters to the WCLC and the union as a result of last week's WCLC telegram proposing work resumption:

Mr. John D. Galey,
West Coast Lumber Commission.
Portland, Ore.

Re your telegram September 12 concerning IWA-CIO. Only part of our employes are members of the union and illegal strike of union called without notice, not based on any clause of former collective bargaining agreements but is demand for union shop made 5 days after the strike. Our agreement with IWA-CIO terminated because of union's violation of many clauses and general irresponsibility. Our AFOFL machinists have determined strike is illegal and have returned to work through illegal picket line. We are ready to resume production work at any time on same wages and hours and generally same working conditions as before strike and to then negotiate a new contract with collective bargaining agency for our employes.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
Klamath Falls Branch.

September 14, 1945
Mr. H. E. Geiger, President
IWA Local 6-12 CIO
P. O. Box 1227
Klamath Falls, Ore.
Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge your letter of September 13th which was addressed to our company and several other companies.

We enclose a copy of the telegram which we sent to the West Coast Lumber Commission in response to Mr. Galey's telegram of September 12. We did not receive a telegram from him dated September 13. This telegram of our company expresses our company's position fully.

We note that you suggest a meeting on Friday the 15th. Since the 15th is Saturday, we do not know what you intend. The undersigned will be available, however, to meet with you at our plant on Saturday morning if you desire such a meeting.

Very truly yours,
Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
Klamath Falls Branch.

Meetings were not held, either Friday or Saturday. The company said that it got no answer to the above letter.

Ballots Coming In

In the meantime, last ballots on a proposed strike which would affect 37,000 lumber workers in northwest fir and pine were arriving at headquarters of the CIO International Woodworkers of America in Portland today.

Today is the deadline for local unions to postmark their ballots. The CIO said the last vote would reach Portland within two days, and that all ballots would be opened after that time.

The strike vote is being taken by the union in support of their demands for wage increases.

A three-man government conciliation commission met with lumber workers and operators in Portland today in an attempt to solve the strike threatening the northwest lumber industry.

Notices of the industry-wide conference were sent to more than 300 operators in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana and to northwestern, Willamette valley, and Klamath basin district councils.

AFL and CIO demands for wage increases were to be discussed.

ITALIAN COLONIES EYED BY RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page One)

foothold on the Mediterranean.

"I will not conceal the soviet interest in Eritrea," the Italian colony bordering Ethiopia, Molotov said.

Hints At Compromise

But at the same time he hinted at a willingness to compromise on Yugoslavia's claims against Italy by declaring that territory Italian in character should remain Italian.

The dapper foreign commissar also declined to be specific on Moscow's views on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary, saying only that the question was "under discussion." He declared, however, that he believed those territories belonging to Croats and Slovenes should be turned over to Yugoslavia.

Formal Claims

Earlier, the Yugoslavs made formal claims to Venetia Giulia before the foreign ministers of the five leading allied nations.

Molotov made a long statement supporting the governments established in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary which the United States and Britain have refused to recognize.

His statement made it evident that the soviet union intends to stand firm in support of those governments, which he termed democratic.

"We soviet people think there are countries in which the question of changing governments is not only ripe but urgent," he said. "We do not think this applies to Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary."

Dodges Query

There was every indication that Molotov was referring to the government of Greece, although when asked to name the regimes he believed should be changed, he said:

"I'll have to think about it."

Hans Norland Auto Insurance. Phone 6060.

SLAB WOOD
For Sale
$4.50 per cord
No Deliveries.
BURT PETERSON
Dorris, Calif.

INTERNATIONAL LAW VIOLATED, DAILY CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)

incendiarism in their press, he eased restrictions on the grounded air service radiating from Tokyo.

His headquarters announced that service could be resumed, provided no more than four transport planes were in the air at one time. The order was subject to cancellation when it ceases to further allied interests.

The occupation of this defeated country proceeded quietly, with no further elaboration of MacArthur's statement of yesterday that 200,000 regular army troops probably would be sufficient to rule Japan within six months, allowing "complete demobilization" of Pacific draftees. Previous lowest estimates for the occupation force had been 400,000.

Surprising Estimate

Dispatches from Washington described the state department as "surprised" and "concerned" at MacArthur's estimate, which drew favorable comment from some members of congress.

One Washington official said it was feared that MacArthur's statement might spread the impression abroad that the United States was planning to withdraw "at an early date," leaving Japan largely in charge of her own affairs.

Jap Violations

Although no incidents were reported in Japan, Chungking dispatches of the Chinese central news agency charged last night that Japanese forces in China had violated surrender terms in a number of instances by destroying arms, ammunition, railroad equipment and ridges.

"We should occupy the Japanese islands for about 20 years," asserted General Wainwright, returned hero of Corregidor, in a radio interview in Washington. "And in those 20 years we should deprive the Japanese of any industry or business that could make it possible for them to beat their plowshares into swords."

(Japanese captors, he said, "deliberately practised all the forms of cruelty they knew or heard about" on allied prisoners regardless of rank).

Pacific Exodus

Already, however, the exodus from the Pacific is under way, with some high-ranking officers joining enlisted men aboard home-bound transport planes or ships.

Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, commanding general of the eighth air force in the Ryukyus, reached the United States last night. Admiral Halsey is scheduled to leave for home Thursday, with remaining units of his third fleet in Japanese waters assigned to the fifth fleet under Adm. Raymond A. Spruance. Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, in command of naval forces controlling northern Japan, also will leave soon, returning to his North Pacific headquarters in the Aleutians.

Ill Health May Force Stalin To Give Up Power

PARIS, Sept. 18 (AP) — The Paris-Presse said in a copyright article today that Generalissimo Stalin was likely to relinquish his presidency of the council of peoples commissars (premiership) this winter and retire from all political activity because of ill health.

The newspaper described Stalin as suffering from a liver ailment in conjunction with fatigue. This, it said, was the explanation of Stalin's delay in arriving for the Potsdam conference with President Truman and Winston Churchill.

Yves Delbars, writer of the story and known in Paris as a specialist on Russian affairs, said the ailment developed to a serious point as far back as 1942 at the most critical moment of the battle for Stalingrad.

DEATH SENTENCE

PARIS, Sept. 18 (AP) — Jean Herold-Paquis, chief news commentator for the Paris radio during the German occupation, was under sentence of death for treason today after a one-day trial.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Europe. Pegged money or no pegged money, the old law of supply and demand is getting in its work. Complaints are being bitterly voiced that even a darned good watch, costing as much maybe in Switzerland as $40, will bring no more in the present market than $200 or at most $300.

This wierd Russian watch market is a leading topic of conversation, and a favorite rib when anybody mentions that he has been in Berlin is to pull back his sleeve to see if he still wears a watch.

• • •

OBVIOUSLY, there must be a reason back of this reckless buying of watches by Russian soldiers. If stories told by GIs who claim to have talked with these men from Russia in the strange pidgin of English and German that passes for an international language here are true, the reason is interesting not alone to casual observers but to social theorists as well.

The Russians, according to these stories, know they are getting what we call taken for a ride but figure they're coming out in the long run on the right side of the ledger. "Sure" (one of them told a GI in response to questioning) "we know we're getting gypped on the price, but when we get a watch back to Russia it's TWO COWS." (He said it in mixed German and English, both rudimentary, but that's what it added up to.)

Remember that the Russians (according to the best information obtainable) can't take their money home with them. But if they can take a WATCH home and trade it there for TWO COWS they're getting some place. If it is true that these theoretically satisfied and happy communists have figured out this rather smart game to beat the racket that is involved in not letting them take their money home with them (if that also is true), one has to admit that they are not quite the simple children of nature they have been painted. It takes a certain amount of brain power to figure out a scheme like that.

And you'll ALSO have to admit (no matter how pinkish you may be in your social thinking) that if these Russians are able and WILLING to carry through a complicated program of exchange like that—which goes to the very roots of the capitalistic urges from which springs the system of private property—they are not unlike the rest of us who want something we can look at with pride and say: "This is MINE." Your true believer in the socialist theory is theoretically content to say: "This is OURS."

ALSO, if these Russians here in Germany are scheming so hard to get hold of PRIVATE property how long is the communist system going to endure unchanged?

INJURED IN FALL

MEDFORD, Sept. 18 (AP)—Louis Kobel, Roseburg, a Southern Pacific brakeman, was severely cut on the back and arms yesterday when he fell beneath a freight car at a sawmill yard siding. Two cars split while Kobel was stepping from one to the other.

There are more than 100 varieties of the mung bean which is used in making chop suey.

SENATOR DEMANDS HIROHITO'S ARREST

(Continued from Page One)

Japan. He said if present policies are continued "we are headed for complete failure and another war" in the Orient.

First Complaints

Russell was the first to bring before the senate complaints about the arrangements under which Japan surrendered.

Several of his colleagues have voiced similar dissatisfaction privately since the peace terms were signed.

Under those terms Hirohito remains on his throne but takes orders from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. No promise was made that he would not be tried for war crimes. The Japanese people are to decide what form of government they want.

Call for Trial

Some senators who previously had called for Hirohito's trial as a war criminal said they had not changed their minds. They added they had not renewed these demands publicly because of the delicacy of occupation operations. This factor caused Russell to delay his speech a week.

The Georgian said that by treating the emperor "with great deference" the allies are failing to impress the Japanese people with the fact that they have lost the war.

This treatment, he added, is laying the groundwork for the establishment of a myth that the Japanese were not defeated. Japanese leaders already are trying to create the impression he said, that "the emperor has done the allies a great favor by stopping the war."

Belsen Prisoners Emaciated, Says British Doctor

LUENEBERG, Germany, Sept. 18 (AP)—A British army doctor who inspected the Belsen concentration camp the day it was liberated told a British military court today he found most of its living inmates emaciated and diseased and without sanitation facilities.

The doctor, Brigadier Glyn Hughes, testified as the first witness at the trial of Joseph Kramer, "The Beast of Nelsen," and 44 other SSS men and women charged with conspiracy to commit mass murder. Hughes formerly was chief medical officer of the British second army.

Punishments Made, Jap Says

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Premier Higashi-Kuni declared today that the Japanese army and navy already had meted out some punishment for prison camp cruelties, but he had no details.

In a mass two-hour interview with the allied press, he asserted the details would be made available to correspondents as soon as he could obtain them.

Hagashi-Kuni denied he gave the order to execute the Doolittle fliers after the first American aerial strike against Tokyo in 1942.

Junior Livestock Sale Proceeds Reach New High

(Continued from Page One)

Hill; 45c, $448.20, Cal-Ore Tavern; 1st, light Angus, Gene Reiling, 38c, $303.62, Hillside hospital.

Second, heavy Hereford, George Rajnus, 50c, $442.50, Balsiger Motor company; 2nd, heavy Angus, Jerry Masten, 37c, $385.17, Reed Tractor; 2nd, heavy Hereford, Jerry Smalley, 40c, $422.40, Sears Roebuck and company; 3rd, heavy Hereford, Joan Kandra, 57c, $624.15, Dixon and Tackas.

Second, medium Angus, Betty Brandejsky, 35c, $304.50, Garrison Implement company; 3rd, medium Hereford, Dorothy Hagelstein, 47c, $469.53, Herald and News; 3rd, medium Angus, Marcelle Barnardi, 36c, $328.32, Ewauna Box company; 4th, heavy Hereford, Lois Kandra, 55c, $552.75, Reed Tractor; 3rd, heavy Angus, Virginia Masten, 33c, $309.72, Klamath Iron Works and Crane mills.

First, light Hereford, Gerald Dixon, 36c, $287.64, United States National bank; 2nd, light Hereford, Jerry Makin, 40c, $280, W. C. Dalton 3rd, heavy Angus, Nancy Jenkins, 34c, $346, Tulana Farms; 4th, medium Hereford, Charles Sullivan, 37c, $361.49, Moeller's Flower shop.

Fifth, medium Hereford, Robert Williams, 38c, $354.92, Murphey Seed store; 5th, heavy Angus, Terence Sullivan, 32c, $400, Jennie's cafe; 5th, heavy Hereford, Joan Noonan, 38c, $381.90, Willard hotel; 6th, heavy Hereford, Marianna Hellekson, 35c, $399, Brattons' lockers; 4th, medium Angus, Betty Derry, 38c, $301.56, Sampson Implements.

Sixth, medium Hereford, Shirley Maston, 36c, $359.64, Lions club; 7th, medium Hereford, Bill Hill, 36c, $331.56, Weyerhaeuser Timber company; 6th, heavy Angus, Kathleen Wilson, 32c, $379.20, Winema hotel; 7th, heavy Hereford, Wesley Haskins, 36c, $428.40, J. C. Penney company; 5th, medium Angus, Carol Stebbins, 32c, $268.80, Dimbat Motors.

8th medium Hereford, Edith Gift, 34c, $331.84, Earl Ager; 8th medium Angus, Dale Weber, 33c, $274.89, Brown Equipment; 9th medium Hereford, Lula Wineharger, 33c, $280.50; 8th heavy Hereford, Eileen Noonan, 30c, $345, Lee Hendricks drugs; 9th heavy Hereford, Merill Haskins, 30c, $340, Louis Kandra.

2nd light Angus, Frank Challis, 34c, $233.58, Emils Food store; 10th heavy Hereford, Ruth Hazelstein, 37c, $392.21, Liskey Brothers; 10th medium Hereford, Betty Hammond, 29c, $264.48, Montgomery Ward and company; heavy Hereford, Dwaine Quimby, 33c, $351.12, Pelican cafe; light Hereford, Orval Dixon, 36c, $237.60, Emils Food store; medium Hereford, Stewart Henzel, 31c, $280.75, Reed Tractor and Equipment.

Pen of three heavy Herefords, Carl Rajnus, Danny Barry, Adele Brown, 26c, $814.08, Safeway stores; light medium Hereford, two medium Herefords, Ronnie and Jean Williams, Edgar Hoffman, 26c, $737.60, Klamath Falls Creamery; medium Herefords, Vernon Daley, Jack Chin, Molly McAuliffe, 25c, Specialized Service, W. E. Lamm, Klamath ice and Storage, $670.25.

Pen of two, medium Herefords, Jack McAuliffe, Mary Hammond, 23c, $450.80, Klamath Livestock commission; light Herefords, Sidney Kerns, Hillery Winebarger, 25c, $302, Mrs. Jim Kerns.

Fat lambs; Reserve champion Southdown, Edith Gift, $3, $273, Tulelake Machinery; 2nd Hampshire, Peggy Noonan, 92c, $124.20, Cal-Ore Packing company; 3rd Hampshire, Joan Noonan, 35c, $62.70, Ray Chase; 4th Hampshire, Dale Williams, 62c, $61.04, Scott Warren.

Pen of two, 5th Hampshire, 6th Hampshire, 7th Hampshire, Barbara McCulley, Betty Brandejsky, Robert Burleigh, 45c, $144.90, Nelson Reed.

Three lambs, 1st Hampshire, Fred Romtvedt, 31c, $101.99, Hillside hospital; 2nd Hampshire, David Romtvedt, 32c, $80.40, Roy Chase; 1st Corridale, Margaret Quick, 26c, $63.70, Standard Feed company.

Pen of two, 8th Hampshire, 9th Hampshire, Donald Quick, Eileen Noonan, 38c, $84.36, Mrs. Jim Kerns.

Fat hogs, grand champion Poland, Robert Emra, $1.30, $310.70, Cal-Ore Packing company; reserve champion Duroc, Robert Burleigh, 81c, $164.43, Lee Hendricks drugs; 1st Chester Whites, Ronald Bunnell, 65c, $119.80, Tom Thorne; 2nd Chester Whites, Martha Beasley, 30c, $102, Marshall Cornett company.

Pen of three, FFA 1st Duroc, C. B. Nichols, 30c, $210, Haskins Brothers; 1st Hampshire, Betty Brandejsky, 32c, $170.56, Ed Geary.

BASEBALL

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	4	2
Cincinnati	1	4	4

Wright and Masi; Harris and Lakeman.

WORK PLANNED

SPOKANE, Sept. 18 (AP)—Work will start on the Umatilla dam on the Columbia river by early winter, District Attorney Edward M. Connelly predicted yesterday. Connelly said he was informed by the justice department in Washington D. C., this summer that condemnation proceedings on land affected by the project would be filed about November 1.

CONSTRUCTION LID TO LIFT OCTOBER 15

(Continued from Page One)

home prices will go sky-high in "the biggest price boom ever."

Snyder's six points:

1. Inter-agency action will be taken to increase the supply of scarce building materials and, if necessary, to grant price and wage increases and priorities to break bottlenecks.

2. WPB will strengthen inventory controls to prevent hoarding building materials "so that building will not be delayed by artificially created shortages."

3. "The office of price administration will strengthen price control of building materials to counteract inflationary pressure."

4. The federal credit agencies will cooperate to "discourage excessive and unsound lending on mortgages" and enlist voluntary cooperation of private lenders "to minimize the danger of inflated prices due to excessive demand."

5. Representatives of real estate, building supply dealers and contractors will be called to Washington to chart a voluntary program to increase production of materials and facilities needed for expanded home construction and to fight inflated building and real estate costs.

6. The national housing agency will cooperate with industry to provide advisory service on home values, whether or not the home buyer obtains federal financing assistance.

45-Day Furloughs Slated For Returning Yanks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) Soldiers back from overseas but destined for more army duty now are being given 45 days off instead of 30.

War department officials said today that commanders are being instructed to allow returning soldiers who are not being discharged to have 45 days "temporary duty."

Under this system, the returnee applies for temporary duty at a place of his own selection, usually at or near his home town. He is free to do as he pleases during the 45 days, the only requirement being that he report initially to the place he selected for temporary duty.

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
TOGETHER AGAIN AND TOO, TOO, TOO-RIFIC LAUGHS WITH A NEW TWIST . . . SONGS WITH A NEW LILT!
THOSE STARS OF "HOLY MATRIMONY"
Gracie Fields
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in
MOLLY and ME
with
REGINALD GARDINER
NATALIE SCHAFER
-- SECOND HIT --
"BOSS OF BIG TOWN"

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★ NOW ★
THESE EYES saw inside Japan itself!
THESE LIPS reveal a daring venture!
Today's story of a one-man invasion!
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TOM NEAL
BARBARA HALE
MARC CRAMER
Michael St. ANGEL
LEONARD STRONG
RICHARD LOO
KEYE LUKE

ESQUIRE
Telephone 45o7
Box Office Opens 1:30 - 6:45
AND
TOWER
Box Office Opens 6:45
★ NOW ★
A THRILLING SALUTE TO OUR FAMOUS LEATHERNECKS!
PRIDE OF THE MARINES
John GARFIELD
ELEANOR PARKER · DANE CLARK

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FOR INFORMATION DIAL 3262 OR 4567
Continuous Show Daily ★ Open 12:30 P. M.
★ Starts TODAY ★
FROM NEW YORK TO BUENOS AIRES . . . IT'S 20th CENTURY-FOX'S TOP-FLIGHT Sing-Swing-Rhumba Hit!
Photographed in glorious Technicolor . . . against the magnificent beauty of the Argentine!
DOWN Argentine WAY
with Don AMECHE Betty GRABLE
Carmen MIRANDA Charlotte GREENWOOD
THE PARADE OF HITS OF 1940
"Down Argentine Way"
"Two Dreams Met"
"Nenita"
"Sing to Your Senorita"
"South American Way"
"Bambu"
"Mamae En Quero"
"Tourodors En Quero
★ Another Great Hit In Technicolor ★
"MARYLAND MY MARYLAND!"
ROMANCE . . . SPECTACLE . . . DRAMA . . . that captures the very heart of
"MARYLAND"
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