

JAP EMPEROR TO MEET MAC AT U. S. EMBASSY

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gate. Troops of the U. S. first cavalry maintain a 24-hour guard around the palace to prevent unauthorized entrance by Americans.

Only a few correspondents and one or two high-ranking officers have entered the grounds on passes, which can be issued only by General MacArthur or General Elcheberger.

In the past ten days, the American embassy has been renovated by GIs. The chancellery was given a new roof, replacing the bombed and burned one that greeted the first American arrivals at the embassy grounds.

General MacArthur today

stripped the Japanese army and navy of all equipment, directing that their stocks of food and clothing be turned over to the famine-threatened civilian population under a strict accounting. A member of Japan's house of peers, meanwhile, proposed in an interview that Emperor Hirohito withdraw from all political affairs, in order to eliminate "the clique around the throne," and thus make democracy possible.

If the emperor withdrew to the background as a spiritual advisor and avoided political matters, Marquis Yoshichika Tokugawa asserted, there would be no political clique surrounding him.

Fire Damages Home Interior

The interior of the C. L. Lowe residence, 1819 Portland, was considerably damaged by fire which broke out at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

City firemen responded to a call. There was no one at home at the time of the blaze.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance, Phone 6060.

WORK RESUMES TOMORROW; 3 MORE MAY OPEN

(Continued from Page One) worked out concerning union maintenance.

"Company officials stated they would resume operations Thursday morning and asked all mill employees to report or contact their foreman for work. An attempt will be made to resume the night shift operation if employees are available.

"All employees of the logging operations should immediately contact their foreman. The 'steel gang' or railroad construction crews are especially urged to return immediately so sufficient work can be completed while weather conditions are favorable to insure continued logging at Weyerhaeuser Camp 6 this winter."

The strike began the second week in August, before the war was over. It began at Weyerhaeuser camp 4, where unionists demanded a nightwatchman join the union. From that beginning, it spread through both Weyerhaeuser camps, to the mill, and then to the Ewauna Box company mill, Kesterson mill, Pelican Bay mill, Chilochino Lumber company woods, Pelican Bay woods, and Big Lakes woods. Payroll stopped by the strike amounted to an estimated \$800,000.

Just as the CIO strike was clearing up, AFL lumber operations in the Klamath area and all northwest went out on an industry-wide strike. Virtually all AFL outfits were down today.

There were indications that other AFL unions already had lined up to aid AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers whose strike is now in its third day.

Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, San Francisco, advised AFL officials "no members of our organization will sail ships into sawmills or docks where a bonafide AFL picket line is established."

Kenneth M. Davis, secretary of the AFL northwest council directing the strike, said the affiliate union's action would tie up most lumber shipments since longshoremen cannot load a vessel unless there is a sailor aboard.

At Seattle the Seattle Building Trades Council announced 16,000 workers would be idle within 48 hours because of material shortage. Retail yards are down to "bedrock," Fred Smith, council secretary, reported.

TIGERS LOSE
DETROIT, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers lost a chance to clinch the American league championship by dropping the second game of a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians today, 3 to 2, after winning the opener, 11 to 0. The Tigers, however, are now assured of at least a tie for the pennant.

The African wood-hoopoe does not flap its wings together as most birds do; it uses them alternately.

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Trouble Clouds Loom High On Occupation Horizon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) It looks like trouble ahead in Germany.

Disagreements in allied policy plus lack of supplies among the German people are blamed by diplomatic officials here.

Two possible results are foreseen:
1. Politically Germany is believed to be moving toward a split down the middle. Under such a split the eastern part of the country now occupied by Russia would come under Russian influence as a unit of soviet dominated eastern Europe. The western zones would come under Anglo-American influence.

2. Economically, conditions are so disordered that some authorities here believe the United States may be asked to appropriate money to send food to Germany this winter.

The whole German situation, involving both the conduct of affairs in the American occupied zone and relationships among the four allied zones, recently has been obscured by concern over Japanese occupation policy. It appears, however, to be in its own way full of incipient failures.

In fact, some officials are be-

ginning to wonder whether conditions that might lead up to another World War already are becoming faintly evident there.

Here are some of the main points stressed by these people:
In the American zone efforts to remove nazis from even minor positions of influence or public trust have been only partially effective. The emphasis has been mostly on maintaining order, less on bringing about sweeping political changes.

Not Public
American zone policy began under an occupation order preliminary to the Big Three meeting in Berlin in August. Unlike the policy instruction given Gen. Douglas MacArthur, however, the German order has not been made public.

A provisional educational policy was laid down for officials in the American zone many weeks ago, after being worked out by educators advising the state department. But it too has not been made public, and no one here seems to know whether any progress has been made in putting it into effect.

As for the Russian zone, nobody outside it has any exact knowledge about what is going on.

OIL WORKERS GO OFF JOB; 350,000 IDLE

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mand for a 30 per cent wage increase has cut the flow of a large share of the nation's gasoline.

Others Idle
Meanwhile across the nation, postwar labor disputes were directly responsible for keeping more than 350,000 away from work. An additional 1,500,000 were idle directly or indirectly in New York City where a spectacular strike virtually closed the metropolis' billion dollar garment industry.

A steadily spreading strike of some 15,000 AFL elevator men and building maintenance workers in approximately 1600 office and loft buildings was responsible for the paralyzing effect on business and industrial activity. The walkout, which began Monday, affected an estimated million and a half persons.

Clothing Shutdown
Two reasons were advanced for the virtual shutdown of the city's huge clothing center and the idling of an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 workers. Workers refused to pass picket lines or would not climb long flights of stairs to skyscraper lofts.

JOINT GROUP URGED FOR CONTROL STUDY

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volged to other nations. His views, he said, will be contained in a forthcoming message to congress on atomic energy.

However, the chief executive was reported reliably as in favor of sharing the secret with other nations willing to abide by strict controls.

Mr. Truman has yet to draft recommendations to congress. But he is reported as having indicated clearly that he believes the process which produced the devastating bombs eye must be tempered to fit to congress. That policy, however, the views of Great Britain and Canada. They sided in the development of the atomic bomb, dropped on Japan cannot be kept as a three-nation secret.

The president has said he alone must make the decision on what policy he will recommend

MARKET PLACE OF INDO-CHINA CITY BURNED

(Continued from Page One)

most widespread since unrest became riotous September 2. Annamites took over arms from surrendering Japanese at that time.

Seven Killed
They attacked the French, killing seven.

Indian guards said that last night's market place fire was clumsily set. They added that they saw Japanese soldiers in the vicinity when the fires flared up.

The fighting Tuesday occurred in all areas of the city except the center of the French sector.

City Meatless
Annamites seized the slaughter house in mid-afternoon, leaving the city meatless.

An estimated four-day supply of fresh foodstuffs was left on Tuesday, but last night's fire may have destroyed much of it. The city's rice stock, however, could last for four months.

Maj. Gen. Douglas Gracey, commander of the British Saigon control commission, summoned Japanese General Nunata on Tuesday afternoon and informed him that if he did not carry out instructions to maintain order, it would prejudice the return of his troops to Japan.

border this writer saw not one single hog—confirming the bitter statement of Frenchmen that the Germans swept France clean of every pig.

Browder Reports On Red Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) Earl Browder told congress today that he did not know of American communists having any "contacts outside the United States" since November, 1940.

party leader, made the statement before the house committee investigating un-American activities.

He told the committee, however, he could be sure only that "no contacts" existed up until July, 1945, when he was replaced as party chief by William Z. Foster.

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