

STRIKES KEEP 420,000 OFF JOBS

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A STROLL down the Victoria Embankment of the Thames, away from the Waterloo bridge to the houses of Parliament, is good for the soul these days—especially after one has just returned from the continent, where the ruins of a civilization that WAS are depressing. It gives you a sense of perspective.

ON your loitering way along the busy river, you pass Cleopatra's Needle. This startling finger of granite was quarried, chiseled and erected with pomp and ceremony by the Pharaoh Thothmes III at Heliopolis near the Nile about 1500 B. C.—some 3500 years ago. He wrote his boastful inscriptions on it.

A mere two centuries later, with Thothmes shrouded to a forgotten mummy, another Pharaoh, Ramses, came along and added his own chapter—highly laudatory of himself—to the inscriptions.

Time, measured in centuries, passed. The obelisk of Thothmes, its foundations crumbling, fell and lay prone in the sand and generations of men passed by without knowing what it was.

Out of the north came the conquering Greek, young Alexander, and overthrew the Pharaohs. Alexander drank himself to death.

Time dragged its slow feet over the sands of Egypt and eventually Alexander's successors found the fallen obelisk, removed it to Alexandria and set it up again, glorifying themselves.

AGAIN the centuries passed. Again the obelisk fell and was forgotten and again generations of men passed over and about it, unheeding and unthinking. In the course of the years, it was recovered by an Arab who knew it had succeeded that of the Pharaohs and the Greeks, and was given to the British, whose remote ancestors were living in rude savagery on an island that in the time of Thothmes was not even a part of the known world.

With risk and travail, it was transported to England—after being lost in a storm in the Bay of Biscay, lying for years on the bottom of the ocean and then being recovered and carried on to its destination. It has stood for nearly a hundred years beside the Thames.

Its base is chipped by splinters from German bombs, but it stood secure—as DID BRITAIN.

FARTHER along the Embankment, facing the houses of Parliament, is the heroic equestrian statue of Boadicea, the more or less fabled queen of the Britons who fell defending her island against the legions of Rome.

It must have been a sad day for her people when she fell. It must have seemed to them that the end of the world was here. They must have been even lower in their minds than the shattered, spiritless peoples of western Europe are today.

AND YET—out of the mixture of Romans and Britons that was conquered and further mixed by the Angles and the Jutes and the Saxons, and this mixture later conquered and again further mixed by the Normans, came the British Empire, which brought to the world SOMETHING BETTER in the way of rights of the common man than had been brought to it by the Pharaohs, or the Greeks, or the Romans or the heterogeneous barbarians who ran (Continued on Page Two)

2 Girls Escape Serious Injury In Auto Wreck

Two girls escaped serious injury Saturday at 2:30 a. m., when a car driven by Agnes Cook, 22, of Los Angeles, crashed into a freight train at the Hager crossing south of the Lakeview junction on highway 39.

The driver of the automobile and Doris Smith, 18, of Merrill, a passenger in the car, were taken to the Klamath Valley hospital by the Klamath merchant police ambulance where they were treated and returned to their homes at Merrill via ambulance.

Both girls received leg lacerations and the Smith girl had some teeth knocked out.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Edman Bates Smith, both residents of Merrill.

The train had just been loaded and was pulling out when the accident occurred, state police stated. The girls were en route to Merrill.

CONGRESS TO WAR AGAINST NATION'S IDLE

Full Employment Bill Gets Senate Okay

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—A plan to plunge the government into an endless, all-out war against unemployment is half-way through congress.

That is the No. 1 news on Capitol Hill today, three and a half weeks after the law-makers interrupted their vacations to tackle the problems of a sudden peace.

The senate approved the "full employment bill" last night. Before the final action, the bill was either improved or weakened, depending on your point of view. At least, it was changed.

The bill now goes to the house, which may debate it late in October.

The senate and house took a breathing spell today, and observers noted that:

1. President Truman's relations with congress are not so hunky-dory as in wartime.

2. The rush of mail from people trying to get somebody out of the army or navy has slowed up a good deal.

3. Looming larger every day in congressional minds is the spine-chilling responsibility of deciding what to do with the secrets of atomic force.

Here is a quick review of problems facing this postwar congress:

Full employment — The "full employment bill" passed by the senate provides that:

The government shall adopt a broad program to help private employers provide enough jobs for all. If necessary in any year, as a last resort, the gov-

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. TAKES STEPS TO END DEADLOCK

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The United States was reliably reported today to have presented a compromise proposal in an effort to break the deadlock of the foreign ministers council over who should write the Balkan peace treaties.

Members of several delegations said the Balkan policy decision would have to be made this weekend and expressed hope the decision would enable the deputies to get started on drafting the actual peace pacts.

Red Demands

Russia, citing the Potsdam decision that only signatories of the armistice with the defeated nation should participate in authorship of the peace treaty, has demanded the exclusion of France and China.

France, with British-American backing, has insisted on taking part in the ground that the five ministers had agreed to full participation.

Authoritative sources said the United States plan would create a subcommittee of the five-nation council to deal with the Balkan treaties, but details were not available.

French Battle Japs For Control Of Tonkin Gulf

MANILA, Sept. 29 (AP)—Hand-to-hand battle aboard a Chinese pirate junk whose decks were slippery with blood marked efforts of meager French forces to control the Tonkin gulf of Indo-China, a young American naval officer reported after leading a rescue mission there.

Hunters Display First Deer Kill



The Swan lake area yielded the first reported deer kill of the current season when Bobby Lee bagged a 230-pound buck and Art Wilson killed a buck weighing 140 pounds by 7:30 a. m. Saturday. The hunters proudly display their deer upon returning to Klamath Falls. From left to right: Bobby Lee, Denny Lee, Phyllis Lee and Art Wilson. Literally thousands of sportsmen invaded the woods for the first post-war Oregon deer season.

CALIFORNIA FIRES SWEEP 10 COUNTIES

By The Associated Press

Tinder-dry northern California cracked and blazed in dozens of spots today as windswept flames spread over 10 counties, burned valuable timber and range lands, ranch homes, outbuildings, stock summer cabins, and threatened several communities in Marin county directly north of San Francisco.

None of the fire fighters or persons living in the path of the flames have been listed as injured.

Escape Flames

Two hundred sailors from the bay area Tiburon submarine net base were reported trapped last night near Mt. Tamalpais in Marin county, but all reached safety early today. They made (Continued on Page Two)

Information Of Jap PWs Asked

The names of six men, held prisoners by the Japanese in the early days of the war, remained on the list which The Herald and News has compiled since Pearl Harbor.

Word from these men may have been received by next of kin who have not informed the newspaper. If any information is available the news desk would appreciate a call.

Those whose status remains "prisoner of war" on the existing list are:

Allen Elmer Anvick, Klamath Falls, taken prisoner at Wake, Sgt. Ernest McVittie, USMC, stenson of B. C. Johnson, city.

Sgt. Clifford E. Clegg, U. S. army, taken prisoner in the Philippines.

Pvt. William R. Roberts, Bonanza, taken prisoner in the Philippines.

Harry Thew, Langell valley, crewmember of the Houston, PFC Richard Smith, U. S. army, brother of W. O. Smith Jr., formerly of Malin, prisoner at Bataan.

Local Boy Helped To Capture Jap Ex-Premier

By The Associated Press

A ringside seat in Tokyo with participation in the arrest of ex-Premier Tojo and Admiral Shimada, naval chief of staff, was the lot of Wesley D. McNece Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McNece of 1823 Auburn, now serving in Japan with the counter intelligence corps of the United States army.

Young McNece landed in Japan on September 2, a member of one of the first units to get into the country. He was one of 11 government agents to enter Tokyo on September 8, in official capacity. Said McNece:

"We have seen most of the town and have it pretty well in hand. Our first trouble came last night when we went out to pick up Tojo. The son-of-a-gun tried to shoot himself—and did, but they think he will live now. He is going to be an unhappy Jap when he finds out that he has a pint of American blood in him. He lives in a fairly nice house."

In a second letter dated September 15, McNece describes the arrest of Shimada.

"Things have slowed up a bit now so will get off a few lines while there is peace and quiet reigning. At the close of the last letter, I mentioned that we were going out to see Tojo. While we were out seeing that he didn't pull another fast one, a call came from headquarters that we were to pick up Admiral Shimada. He was naval chief of staff in 1941 and planned the attack on Pearl Harbor and Manila.

We met the Major Kraus, who has been mentioned in the communiques, in front of the Imperial hotel and in 45 minutes we knocked on the door of Shimada's house. Newspaper reports said that he lived in Yokohama, but he lived in a swanky residential section twist there and Tokyo. Newspapers also said that the military police got him. They placed him under official arrest but we picked him up and took him into GHQ in Yokohama.

Shimada stalled us for about 30 minutes until we threatened to drag him out. Ten seconds later he came out the door. His wife and two daughters and servants bowed him out and he faced us and a photographer with a silly smile. That was all there was to it. The Japs are going to pick up those wanted for war crimes now, so we just sit back and take life easy."

Massed Pickets Force Shutdown

WHITING, Ind., Sept. 29 (AP)—CIO pickets massed shoulder to shoulder and with automobiles bumper to bumper on streets approaching entrances to the huge Standard Oil company refinery here forced the plant into a gradual shutdown today.

Mayor James McNamara called all city police and firemen to duty and appealed to Sheriff Fred Stultz of Lake county for aid in coping with any emergency.

It was the last refinery operating in the northwest Indiana oil area, all others having been closed previously by the strike of the CIO Oil Workers International union. The Standard refinery produced 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline a day, about half the production of the entire area.

Flames Destroy Grain, Combine

TULELAKE—Fire of undetermined origin swept through a field on the William Hooper holdings one mile south of the Jap camp. Tuesday at 4 p. m., and destroyed around 1500 sacks of grain and a 25-foot Harris combine.

Loss on the grain was estimated at between \$5000 and \$6000 and Hooper said it would be covered by insurance but the combine was not protected. It will cost some \$8000 to replace the machine.

The flames started on a neighboring tract, it is understood, jumped the ditch into the Hooper field where trucks were hauling the grain. The Tulelake fire department responded and 100 ranchers helped fight fire which was confined to Hooper's property. Hooper said he was still combining in other fields.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press

Carl S. Long, T/Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on U. S. Victory due at Boston September 28.

Weather News

Saturday, September 29, 1945

Max. (Sept. 28) 77 Min. 35

Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00

Stream year to date 13.45

Normal 12.91 Last year 10.66

Forecast: Clear

AFL PICKETS CLOSE DOWN CIO PLANTS

Friction Between Two Unions Looms Possible

SEATTLE, Sept. 29 (AP)—Two top CIO officials came to Washington today to take a hand in the touchy problem of CIO lumber mills shut down by picketing of the northwest's striking AFL workers.

Possible friction was foreshadowed for Tacoma and Aberdeen, as the two conflicting unions slated separate mass meetings for today and tomorrow to mull future action.

Claude Ballard, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, and William Bodkin, vice president, left Portland CIO headquarters to confer with workers at the two cities.

Meeting Adjourned

Meanwhile, the AFL strike policy committee adjourned its Portland meeting until Monday, and an AFL spokesman predicted no break in the strike.

CIO plants outside of Washington were still free of AFL picket lines. A CIO official at Portland said he did not expect more lines to form.

Twenty CIO lumber mills were closed in Washington state (Continued on Page Two)

1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

One man is dead and two others are in the Klamath Valley hospital today as the result of an automobile accident at 1:30 p. m. Friday one mile from the Alturas junction on the Tulelake highway.

Joe Morales Munoz, 22, Mexican of Wasco, Calif., died in the hospital at 7 p. m. from internal injuries received when a car he was driving got out of control, shot off the left side of the highway, plunged into the ditch and turned over.

Pete Alvarado, 16, Wasco, and Albert Dominguez, 19, Walnut Creek, Calif., were passengers in the car and were taken to the hospital by the Klamath merchant police ambulance.

Alvarado has a broken collarbone and severe head lacerations and Dominguez has a broken leg.

Munoz was thrown 75 feet from the car by the impact and was unconscious when taken to the hospital. Efforts are being made to contact relatives today.

Dr. F. E. Trotman of Merrill was called to the scene of the accident and administered first aid.

The three Mexicans were working in the potato harvest at Tulelake and were riding in a truck owned by Gilbert Osborne which was badly wrecked.

Edwards Reels Off Dazzling Broken-Field Gallop



Tommy Edwards, 15-year-old sophomore fullback of the Klamath Pelicans, scampers 25 yards through a broken field in the game with Salem last night at Modoc field. This play occurred in the second quarter and the Pelicans went on to win by the lopsided score of 38 to 7. Players by number: 39, Johnson; 43, Cobb; 45, Close. Although surrounded by these three tacklers Edwards swivel-kipped his way deep into Salem territory before being nailed. (For complete story see sports page.)

Oil Industry Walkout Moves Toward Climax

By The Associated Press

A critical oil industry strike moved faster toward a showdown today as labor disputes across the nation kept more than 420,000 away from work.

An additional 1,500,000 affected by the New York City elevator operators and building service employees' strike probably will get back to normal conditions Monday, since Chairman Arthur Meyer of the New York state mediation board announced the six-day stoppage of 15,000 building employees would end, with an agreement to comply with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's request for mediation.

Climax Approaches

A soft coal industry dispute also approached a climax and the automotive, lumber and electrical apparatus industries were hard hit by strikes.

CIO oil workers international union pickets, shoulder to shoulder and with automobiles bumper to bumper, forced a gradual shutdown of Standard Oil company's huge Whiting, Ind., refinery. Some 4500 out of 5100 production employees there represented by an independent union refused to strike and are entering binding arbitration on a 30 per cent wage rate increase demand, like that of the CIO.

However, the independent union decided not to try to break the CIO picket line. Company officials called it an "illegal road block."

Mayor James McNamara of Whiting asked Sheriff Fred Stultz of Lake county for assistance. The sheriff said both unions promised there would be no violence.

Conferences Resume

In Washington where government-sponsored conciliation conferences between the CIO union and oil industry representatives resumed under direct supervision of Secretary of Labor Schwelb, O. A. Knight, union president, announced signing of a contract with Wilshire Oil company, Los Angeles, calling for the demanded 30 per cent boost in wage rates. Knight said it was the nation's largest independent oil company.

Also in Washington John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chairman, renewed his offer to discuss with soft coal operators a dispute over recognition of a foreman's union which has halted work at more than 80 West Virginia and Pennsylvania mines. Yesterday the operators flatly rejected Lewis' proposal for a Monday conference.

In La Grange, Ill., a Chicago suburb, the General Motors corporation's electro-motive division manufacturing diesel-electric engines and employing 7500, was closed after a strike on the night shift by the CIO-United Automobile Workers.

23 Grievances

CIO-UAW officials said some 23 grievances had accumulated and that workers had voted 85 per cent for strike action on August 15.

The oil strike, which failed of settlement in three days of deadlocked conferences in Chicago, now has involved about 40,000 in nine states, with the union (Continued on Page Two)

Vic Leach Bags Four-Point Buck

A 200-pound four-point buck was brought down at 7:30 a. m., Saturday when Vic Leach, 123 S. 2nd, bagged one of the first deer of the season in the Horsety section in the Bly area.

Leach's hunting partner was his brother, Clark Leach, 13 Prescott. It took the greater part of the morning for the two to bring the big fellow back to camp, gather up their equipment and get the carcass into a locker. The two had been hunting a little over one hour when Vic dropped the deer.

Cubs Edge Out Pirates, 4-3; Clinch Pennant

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs clinched the National league pennant today by whipping the Pirates 4 to 3 in the first game of a double header.

At exactly 2 a. m. Sunday the nation goes back on standard time. And except for those individuals who stick by the roosters there'll be an extra hour to spend in bed.

Football Scores

Pittsburgh 20, West Va. 0. Michigan 40, Mich. State 0. Ohio State 47, Missouri 6. Penn 50, Brown 0. Columbia 40, Lafayette 14. Holy Cross 13, Dartmouth 6. Yale 27, Tufts 7.

Don't Forget To Turn Clock Back One Hour

When you put the cat out at night and wind the clock, don't forget to turn the timepiece back an hour.

At exactly 2 a. m. Sunday the nation goes back on standard time. And except for those individuals who stick by the roosters there'll be an extra hour to spend in bed.