

WAR IN CHINA GAINS MOMENTUM

12,000 Machinists Strike In Bay Area

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE situation in China is getting hotter by the moment. All the straws in the news winds suggest that showdown battle between the central (Chungking) government and the northern communists may be impending. (There is reason for thinking that such a showdown has been inevitable for a long time. We are at least fortunate that it was postponed until after the Japs were licked.)

THE easy way out would be to say: "Let the Chinese fight it out among themselves." The trouble with that solution is that war is like smallpox—it SPREADS EASILY.

If we could QUARANTINE China ABSOLUTELY, it might work. But quarantining war is a difficult job—much more difficult than quarantining contagious diseases. The trouble is that the hatreds and the clashes of nationalistic and ideological interests generated by war spread inevitably to the neighbors.

Spain taught us that lesson. It was Spain that really touched off World War II.

IN this growingly explosive mess in Asia, Russia is the unknown factor. What we don't know yet is how far the Russians are going to back the Chinese communists. Until we find that out, we'd better do our best to keep a big fire from getting started.

It is obvious that some kind of BIG negotiations are under way between us and the Russians—that is to say, between us and STALIN. In these negotiations, we are probably trying to reach a basis of understanding with Russia that will enable us to GET ALONG in the future.

Until these negotiations (which are necessarily secret) are concluded—resulting in either success or failure—we'd better do our best to sit on the lid in China.

MEANWHILE, the pot of post-war unrest is boiling in South America.

IT BOILS OVER in Brazil, where Vargas, who has been president for 13 years, is FORCED OUT by the ARMY in a sudden flare-up. Under a Vargas decree issued last March, elections were to have been held on December 2, and in these elections Vargas was NOT to be a candidate.

For some reason not yet apparent, the army decided to take matters into its hands last night. Tanks and troops were used in Rio. It was evidently too much for Vargas, who resigned. He is succeeded UNTIL the December 2 elections by the chief justice of the Brazilian supreme court.

THERE must be a lot in connection with this Brazilian business that doesn't yet meet the eyes of us common citizens who in such matters know only what we are told. Why the sudden intervention of the army when Vargas was NOT a candidate?

About all we outsiders know is that Vargas was strongly pro-American. We can't help wondering what is in the wind.

MEANWHILE, after consulting with other American countries, we recognize the new revolutionary government in Venezuela. Meanwhile ALSO, the Argentine rickus remains unsettled.

WE learn this morning that "discussions" of the future of atomic energy will begin about November 11 among us, the British and the Canadians—we to be represented by President Truman, the British by Premier Attlee and the Canadians by Premier King. (The U. S., Britain and Canada share the secret of the atom bomb. (Continued on Page Four)

Eleanor Cancels Speaking Date After Torrid Charges

ATLANTA, Oct. 30 (AP)—An engagement to address the young democrats of Georgia at a state-wide meeting here Dec. 3 and 4 has been cancelled by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to avoid "any embarrassment."

The former first lady telegraphed her cancellations to Gov. Ellis Arnall yesterday in the wake of resignations by two members of the group's executive committee who voiced objections to her racial views.

In resigning from the organization last week Earl Wingo and Robert N. Fellows said Mrs. Roosevelt favored "racial social equality."

The late president's widow telegraphed Arnall: "Since message from Associat-

By The Associated Press
A strike of some 12,000 AFL and CIO machinists over a wage dispute partially paralyzed industrial and shipping operations in the San Francisco bay area today, the first major industrial disturbance there since before the war.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 workers in factories and shipyards not involved in the strike were kept away from their jobs because of the walkout and indications were that the number would gradually increase.

Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco acted to prevent a threatened milk shortage for the bay area while a federal conciliator called a conference of management and union representatives in an attempt to end the stoppage.

Strike Votes Listed
The labor strife in the Pacific coast metropolis pushed up the number idle across the country because of labor disputes to a round 277,000. Meanwhile, strike votes involving thousands of workers were listed, while President Truman arranged to confer with as many of the 18 management and 18 labor delegates as possible before the labor-management conference in Washington next Monday.

Authoritative persons in the capital said Mr. Truman will propose in a radio broadcast to-night that industry pay 48 hours wages for 40 hours work without raising prices.

This request, he said, will be a compromise with demands by unions that employees be paid for 52 hours while working 40, and if accepted would give workers a 20 percent boost in pay compared with 30 percent unions have asked.

The labor strike in San Francisco topped the developments along the labor front. The machinists, who struck yesterday after their demands for 30 percent wage rate increases had been rejected. (Continued on Page Seven)

PROPERTY OWNERS PAY TAXES EARLY

Slightly more than \$177,200 of Klamath county's 1945-46 real and personal tax assessment of \$2,083,988 has been collected up until this morning as many property owners paid their taxes early to receive the three percent discount offered for payment before Nov. 15.

Tax statements and a notice explaining the discount, were mailed out by the sheriff's office Oct. 17. The three percent rebate holds only for taxes paid in full on or before Nov. 15. A quarterly payment receives no discount, while one percent is allowed for half-payment and two percent for payment of three-fourths of the total bill before Nov. 15.

Persons not wishing to make full payment may settle their taxes in quarterly amounts, the first due Nov. 15, the second February 15, 1946, the third May 15 and the last Aug. 15.

Arnall's tax assessor's office has estimated that Klamath county contains approximately 75,000 parcels of taxable real and personal property.

Old Buildings Razed By Fire

The old sawmill, power house and fuel vault on the Lamm Lumber company property at Modoc Point—all out of use and unoccupied by equipment—burned last night.

The fire started from the shavings burner of the Fleischmann Lumber company planing mill adjoining the old buildings. A heavy rain storm and the work of a fire-fighting crew prevented the fire from spreading to the operating plant.

Loss from the fire was small, according to W. E. Lamm, head of the Lamm Lumber company and owner of the property.

He said the old sawmill building was erected in the autumn of 1915, and the mill began operation there on May 5, 1916. The plant ceased operation permanently in 1944.

Heavy Rainfall Reported Here

More than half an inch of rain fell overnight here while winds whipped up to a maximum of 29 1/2 miles per hour.

It was the first general rain of the fall season and brought the season rainfall figure close to normal. Duck hunters were out in force this morning with the wind and overcast promising good shooting.

Arriving In United States
By The Associated Press
Kevin E. Merrill, PFC, Westwood, Calif., arrived on Lake Champlain due in New York Oct. 28. T/3, Carl O. Fine, T/3, Oakridge, arrived on George Washington, due in New York Oct. 28.

Merl O. Howard, T/Sgt., Ashland, arrived on George Washington due in New York Oct. 28.

There's News

Telephone 8111
PRICE FIVE CENTS
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1945
Number 10657

Top At New Buyers At Caloregon Show



The grand champion bull of the 8th Caloregon Hereford association show, Riches Belmont 5th, is shown here, (left) with his new owner, Charles R. Carpenter of Ashland, who paid \$1825 to Belmont's consignor, Frank A. Riches of Buena, Wash. Right, the grand champion female of the show, Dolly Domino 2nd, and her new owner, Walter P. Hubbard of Junction City, Ore. The cow was bought by Hubbard and son, Jimmy, from Mountcrest ranch, Hill, Calif., for \$1325. —Evergreen.

Kickoff Breakfast Sends Klamath Victory Loan On Diversified Bond Drive

An enthusiastic kickoff breakfast today sent the Klamath Victory Loan on a campaign which State War Finance Executive Ken Martin said "might even be a little screwball at times" but promises the punch that will keep Klamath and Oregon in the championship class.

"I have confidence in the people of Klamath county in this campaign just as I had confidence in the marine corps when we landed at Guam," said Sgt. Mowrer. "We drove the Japs into the sea. We'll put over this Victory Loan campaign."

Highlighting the breakfast was special entertainment provided by Klamath Union high school students. These included a vocal solo by Patricia Brown, accompanied by Barbara Zinn; a medley of old-time songs by Alice Wells and Bud Selby, and a boogie-woogie number by the high school dance band composed of Darrell Gentry, saxophonist; Pat Lash, drums; Bill Keese, bass violin, and John Epley, piano.

John Sanemeyer of the junior chamber was master of ceremonies and John Houston led the singing. A part of the program was broadcast.

First special event of the bond campaign was the victory parade, which drew several hundred people to the armory last night for a carnival attraction. Paul Lee is special events chairman.

Present at the breakfast were representatives of Merrill, Malin and Beatty as well as Klamath Falls.

USO Will Play Host To Kids

Servicemen will play host to Klamath youngsters on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 9 o'clock with a Halloween party at the USO.

The servicemen's center will be appropriately decorated with witches, black cats and colored streamers hanging from the ceiling. For added amusement there will be a "spook room" where live skeletons will make their home for the evening.

The guests will be served refreshments and will have the chance to participate in stunts and games with prizes awarded to the winners.

It is hoped that these plans will help to keep children off the streets and at the same time provide them with entertainment. Children of all ages will be welcome, but the younger ones should be accompanied by their parents.

There will also be a scavenger hunt for servicemen during the program.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Shoe rationing will end at midnight, tonight, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced today.

Bowles said shoe production had "taken a big jump since the war ended and that the outlook for a continuing increase is good."

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Kevin E. Merrill, PFC, Westwood, Calif., arrived on Lake Champlain due in New York Oct. 28. T/3, Carl O. Fine, T/3, Oakridge, arrived on George Washington, due in New York Oct. 28.

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AUTOMOBILES WILL NOT BE RATIONED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—There'll be no rationing of new automobiles.

The OPA and war production board have decided it isn't necessary because "there is no longer danger of a general transportation breakdown." However, they ask dealers to give preference, when sales begin, to customers whose need is urgent.

"Naturally," said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, "some individuals will be inconvenienced by their inability to buy new cars right away."

Hardship Cases
"We ask, however, that dealers everywhere give special consideration to unusual hardship cases."

An official of the National Automobile Dealers association said there would be no national rationing. (Continued on Page Seven)

SEARCH LAUNCHED FOR MISSING MAN

A score of volunteers, along with state police officers, today scoured the woods in the Buck mountain country north of Johnson Prairie, seeking Charles Reeck, about 70, who disappeared early Sunday afternoon while deer hunting.

Fear was expressed for Reeck's safety as two nights had passed without any trace of the hunter.

Reeck, visiting here from Detroit, Mich., with his son, Russell Reeck of King Cole's camp on the Ashland highway, went hunting Sunday with Russell and the latter's four-year-old son, Russell Jr.

As the three were driving along a fire trail, a buck jumped in front of the car and Russell took his gun to track the animal, telling his father to wait in the machine with the little boy.

When Russell returned a short time later, he found his father had left the boy and with his gun had gone into the brush.

Starts Search
Russell started an immediate search for his father, who, it is understood, is not an experienced woodsman. Because of the child, Russell returned to King Cole camp, left the boy and again started a search for his father. Russell continued the search all Sunday, Sunday (Continued on Page Seven)

Dennis Morgan Here For Hunting

Dennis Morgan, Hollywood film star and frequent visitor in Klamath Falls, is here with Mrs. Morgan visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Long and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Finnigan for the hunting season. They are at the Long home on Lakeshore drive at the present.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Long and Finnigan took advantage of good duck weather and were out in the Midland area today. They expect to spend about a week in Klamath Falls.

Great Northern Employe Injured

J. P. Cool, employe on the extra gang of the Great Northern railway, was severely injured last night in an accident on the tracks at Malin.

Klamath Merchants Police ambulance answered a call at 9:30 p. m. Monday and rushed to Hillside hospital for emergency treatment. Cool was walking between the tracks and the platform when a string of cars pulled in and he was crushed against the platform. He suffered a mangled left leg below the knee and a crushed right foot.

R. G. Lilly was on duty on the ambulance and answered the call.

152 HEREFORDS GO ON BLOCK AT CALOREGON

Sales Figure Reaches Total Sum Of \$58,345

One hundred fifty-two Herefords, some of the finest breeding stock in the west, exchanged ownership Monday at the sale sponsored by the Caloregon Hereford association here. Although the total sales figure of \$58,345 was \$6010 under that of the 1944 sale when slips totaled up to \$64,365, the average was a little over \$50 higher on the head. Stock was said to be of better quality.

There were 48 head of females sold at an average of \$378.23 and a total of \$18,155, and 104 bulls averaging \$386.40, a total of \$40,190.

Last year's 33 females brought \$15,690, the 166 bulls \$48,675.

Sky-rocket bidding was noticeably absent in Monday's sales ring as buyers proceeded cautiously. It was the opinion of many stockmen that halcyon years for range cattle might taper off with the close of the war and although the stock shown at the Caloregon sale was of fine blood lines and good quality, the bidding was a bit on the wary side and most buyers had looked the animals over with a little more than average reserve.

Grand Champion
The grand champion bull, Riches Belmont 5th, bred by Frank Riches of Buena, Wash., brought \$1825, and the grand champion cow, Dolly Domino 2nd, bred by Mountcrest ranch, Hill, Calif., brought \$1325. Last year's highest price bull, Good Donald 12th and bred by Herbert Chandler of Baker, sold to Harley Hotchkiss of Burns for \$2525, and the grand champion female, Wecka Royal, bred by L. J. Horton of Klamath Falls, sold to Nion R. Tucker of Florence Rock, Prospect, for \$2000. The 1944 grand champion bull, Arthur Domino 17th, owned by Chandler of Baker, sold to Mable Liskey for \$1000.

Individual sales, number, consignor and buyer, plus purchase price will be found on Page 4.

FARMER TESTIFIES ABOUT SACK THEFT

After spending all of yesterday's circuit court session selecting a jury to try Dennis Samuel (Pat) Gathwright, Klamath county rancher charged with possession of stolen property, District Attorney Clarence A. Humble this morning put Everett R. Long, acknowledged owner of 9000 grain sacks allegedly stolen from the Malone warehouse, on the witness stand.

Long testified that he had bought the sacks about August, 1944, for use on the grain farm operated by him and his son, Murel A. Long. Nine thousand sacks were left in the Malone warehouse and he last saw them late in November.

On his next trip to the warehouse, February 12, the sacks were gone, Long said. He reported the theft to Sheriff Low that evening.

On the evening of February 13, the rancher testified, Gathwright, with whom he was slightly acquainted, came to his Winema hotel room saying that some unidentified woman had just informed him, Gathwright, that the sacks were stolen and offered to pay for the ones used (Continued on Page Seven)

Vargas Resigns As Brazil Head

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Getulio Vargas, who resigned as president of Brazil last night in response to an army ultimatum, was under military guard at Guanabara palace today while the new president, Jose Linhares, deliberated on what to do with him.

The swift and apparently bloodless coup ended a 15-year rule for the short and swarthy Vargas. Linhares was inducted into the office before dawn under an army mandate in keeping with the 1937 constitution which provides that the chief justice of the supreme court succeeds any president who dies or is removed.

Reds Ignore Session Of Jap Control Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The allied advisory commission on Japan met formally for the first time today and then adjourned for a week—evidently to give Russia another opportunity to join the sessions.

The man who wasn't there actually dominated the initial meeting. The absentee was a Russian. The Soviet Union simply failed to send a representative in response to an invitation.

Approximately 45 minutes of speech making and other ceremonies were sufficient to allow Foreign Minister Herbert V. Ewart of Australia to serve notice that he does not intend for the small nations to be pushed around by the big powers in the commission meeting.

Ewart objected to any big power changes in the "terms of reference" delimiting the commission's powers without full information and consultation with the small nations.

Secretary of State Byrnes opened the meeting with a welcome to the 10 representatives of member nations, including Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy of the United States. Byrnes said he was sure the commission would "function with efficiency" although he described it as an "interesting experiment" because of the variety of governments involved.

Byrnes designated General McCoy as temporary chairman. McCoy made it clear that this was only a ceremonial meeting with the actual business of the commission to begin later.

Ambassador Wei Tuo-ming, Chinese delegate, proposed the adjournment until Nov. 6. He said that the commission's terms of reference are still being examined by the United States, China, Britain and Russia and that more time was needed for this work. Besides, he added, many documents requiring study have just been distributed to the delegates.

Fight Rages In Suiyuan; US Rebuked

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (AP)—Central government troops are being rushed to the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, the present scene of some of the biggest clashes between government and communist forces, the Chinese press reported today.

The movement, which it was hoped would tip the scales in favor of nationalist forces in Suiyuan, started with the transfer of an artillery regiment by air from Chungking to Kweisui, the Suiyuan capital.

General Fu Tso-yi, commander of government troops in the area recently accused the communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, of sending a large number of troops to "invade" Suiyuan.

Meanwhile, the United States was the object of both praise and censure in Chungking circles.

A communist spokesman charged that America was interfering in Chinese internal affairs and asserted that any future turn in events in the troubled nation would partly at least depend on the amount of aid given by the United States to the central government.

But the central government press here gave top play to President Truman's speech which was hailed by Ta Kung Pao as sending "American isolationism to the grave" and reaffirming the American foreign policy which "had never run counter to justice."

The World Daily News characterized the talk as offering relief to peace loving people and serving a "warning to big bullies."

"Incident" Feared
Non-communist quarters said they feared the communists might deliberately provoke an "incident" with American marines in north China, where a marine officer described the garrison's position as "walking a tight rope."

"Object of any deliberately created incident, it was explained, would be to embarrass the United States and central government and create agitation for the withdrawal of the marines."

The marine officer said his forces, guarding the rail line needed for vital coal shipments into Tientsin, was using a combination of bluff, show of force and the appeal of the American flag to prevent the development of conflict with "dissident forces."

The communist charge of interference indicated the Yenan forces felt cheated at the possible occupation of Peiping, Tientsin and other key northern cities through American air force aid in flying central government troops into the Japanese occupied area ahead of the communists.

The aid of the United States air forces to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government and the presence of some 60,000 American marines in north China was the basis on which the communists based their protest against "interference" in internal politics.

The marine garrison at Tientien (Continued on Page Seven)

WEATHER (October 30)

Max. (Oct. 29) ... 52 Min. ... 40
Precipitation last 24 hours ... 61
Stream year to date ... 3
Normal ... 33
Forecast: Occasional rains.
Wednesday Shooting Hours.
Klamath-Tulelake
Open 8:21 a. m. Close 4:59 p. m.

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