



Fireman 1/c Johnny Walsh is greeted with open arms by his children, left to right, John Patrick, 5, Maureen, 2, and William, 16 months. Walsh was flown home to Seattle from Guam to care for the children whose mother mysteriously disappeared two months ago. (AP wirephoto).

Chinese Reds Charge US General's Promise "Nothing But A Lie"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The White House said today there have been no clashes between Chinese communists and United States armed forces.

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, made the statement to reporters, at first limiting it to "United States marines." In response to inquiries, Ayers later said he had checked and that the denial of any clashes with the communists applied to all United States armed forces.

Ayers did not indicate what occasioned his statement. There were reports, however, from communist headquarters in China that American marines had fired on Chinese communist representatives at Chinwangtao. The Chinese, the dispatch said, "had to reply" to the fire, but withdrew after about an hour of hostilities.

Ayers told a news conference that President Truman had received a message from Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of the United States forces in the Chinese theater.

The general informed the president, Ayers said, that "there have been no clashes between Chinese communists and United States marines."

Ayers did not elaborate.

Father Hopes Boy Kidnaped

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP)—"I hope it is kidnapping and that he is alive and safe—rather than lost in those mountains," the grief-stricken father of Dickie Tom Sudeen, 3, exclaimed last night as weary searchers began to despair of finding the child alive.

The father, Joseph Tom Sudeen, who operates the British Creek gold mine, and other members of the family clung to the kidnap theory as one of the last rays of hope as tired searchers and footsore dogs concluded their fourth fruitless day of hunting in the towering Sierra Nevada.

Denman Dorr, mine superintendent and spokesman for the family and A. L. Merritt, Sr., Berkeley, maternal grandfather, expressed the belief the boy had been kidnaped despite the fact that no notes have been received.

Blonde, blue-eyed Dickie disappeared Thursday from the yard of his home at Goodyear Bar.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation were reported at the scene.

Merritt said yesterday that he had received a "crank" message from a California business concern "indicating in a half hidden way they might be able to help." Authorities are investigating the source of the telegram.

Jerome Kern Has Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Jerome Kern, composer of many popular songs, suffered a heart attack today and doctors at City hospital said his condition was serious.

Kern, 60 years old, collapsed in front of 400 Park avenue in the heart of Manhattan shortly after noon and was taken unconscious to the hospital.

Men With Three Children Exempt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Selective service today banned the induction of all men with three or more minor children.

This will apply, in practice, to men 18 through 25, since older men have been exempt from the draft since the end of the war.

Draft boards have been told to give fathers 18 through 25 a break, all other things being equal, but previously there had been no flat exemption for any of them.

Selective service said it had acted at the request of Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Charles R. Hiebling, T/S, Klamath Falls, arriving on Benjamin William due in New York November 5.
Arion Lewis, 2nd Lt., Klamath Falls, arriving on Chapel Hill Victory, due in New York November 5.

CROSSING CRASH KILLS 3

Mr. and Mrs. and News

Telephone 8111
PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1945 Number 10662

GREYHOUND EMPLOYEES QUIT IN 26 STATES

By The Associated Press
Editor's note: See labor-management story on page 3.

Major labor disputes centered today about the 60,000 AFL lumber workers out in the Pacific northwest in a wage dispute, and the spreading strike of Greyhound bus employees which already had affected more than 4,000 employees in 26 states both east and west of the Mississippi.

Textile workers accounted for another large slice of the ranks of the idle.

Those figures represented the magnitude of the shadow facing the Washington conferees as they gathered at President Truman's behest. The employer delegates were reported as well agreed that there should be a minimum of new governmental machinery to deal with labor disputes, while the CIO representatives were expected to toss the explosive wage issue, cause of the majority of the strikes, into the conversations.

Developments

These were the principal weekend developments in the strike scene:

1. Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans boatbuilder, announced his intention to abandon three plants, despite some \$40,000,000 in orders on hand, in a dispute with the AFL, the AFL city council in its turn threatened a city-wide walkout of 75,000-100,000 workers if demands for (Continued on Page Two)

Secret German Archives Reveal Fears Of Hitler Over Austrian Anschluss

(Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of stories on the Anschluss of Austria, as told in the recorded secret telephone conversations of Nazi officials recovered from the ruins of Berlin.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Copyright, 1945.
By The Associated Press
BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—Adolf Hitler knew in 1938 that he would be in a "frightful" military position should the other powers protect Austria, and he eagerly rewarded Mussolini's submission to the Anschluss with a pledge that he would never forget "the duke's magnanimity."

Hitler's fears of foreign intervention are revealed in records compiled by functionaries of Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering's air ministry, who took down every word as Nazi conspirators maneuvered the seizure of Austria over international telephone lines. Their transcripts, labelled "secret archives," were tossed into a heap of rubbish in the air ministry courtyard when the red army swept into Berlin.

First Account

Two elderly Germans retrieved the records and loaded them into my jeep in return for two cigarettes. Translated and condensed, they give the first inside account of Germany's role in the Austrian seizure on March 12, 1938.

This record discloses that Prince Philip of Hesse, now in allied custody, was the go-between in German and Italian negotiations. The prince was the husband of Princess Mafalda of Italy, who died in an allied bombing of Buchenwald.

Hesse phoned Hitler from Rome at 10:25 p. m., Friday, March 11, just 31 minutes after Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi puppet in Vienna, had agreed to a Goering-dictated telegram requesting German intervention to prevent "bloodshed."

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian government had resigned after a two-hour ultimatum from Goering. Seyss-Inquart had been instructed to seize power. Two hundred and forty thousand German troops had orders to cross the Austrian border at dawn.

Conversation

Hesse opened the conversation, saying: "I have just come from the Palazzo Venezia. The duce accepted the whole thing very friendly. He sends you his regards." (Mussolini) said: "I couldn't do it. He was answered it was unfortunately already arranged thus and one could not change it. Then Mussolini said Austria would now be a finished concern for him."

Hitler: "Then please tell Mussolini I will never forget him for this. Never, never, never, in case the Austrian thing is settled, I am ready to go with him through thick and thin."

Hesse: "Yes, indeed, my fuhrer."

Hitler: "Listen, I shall make every arrangement now—I feel I am no longer in a frightful position as would have been militarily the case for us had I got into conflict."

Hesse called back the next day, while German troops were (Continued on Page Two)

INDIAN WOMAN DIES AFTER ALTERCATION

Gertrude Lynch, 45, Beatty Indian woman, died suddenly at about 1:30 a. m. Sunday while she was allegedly involved in an altercation with Azita Williams, also of Beatty. Death was attributed to a chronic heart ailment.

City police were called to 123 S. 6th, where they were advised the women were fighting. On arrival they found Gertrude unconscious. They moved her by the Klamath Merchants Police ambulance to Klamath Valley hospital where she was declared dead on arrival. Azita, also an Indian, was held in the city jail.

Autopsy Conducted

An autopsy was conducted by County Coroner George H. Adler Monday morning at Ward's to determine the cause of death and to relieve any possibility that the woman had received injuries sufficient to cause her death.

Officers said both women were intoxicated at the time of the quarrel. Just what was the basis of the fight was not learned. Mrs. Lynch is said to be the wife of Everett Lynch of Beatty from whom she had been separated.

ACTION URGED ON ATOMIC CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Legislation to control atomic energy, the house military committee told congress today, should be acted on quickly.

"International problems," it said, can be settled later.

The committee described its bill to regulate research as "entirely neutral." But republican members think differently. They'll file a minority report later.

The American Federation of Government Employees (AFL) argued for a pay raise. It said federal workers "desperately need it."

Sixty-four big, bulky bundles started congressional Pearl Harbor investigators in the face.

The bundles contain the White House papers of the late President Roosevelt. They were made available to the senate-house committee charged with delving into the four year old military disaster.

Face Decision

As the committee faced a decision whether to undertake a page-by-page scrutiny of the files, these other sign posts pointed the way to Capitol Hill activities today:

Policies—Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) fired what he said was the opening gun of the 1948 republican presidential campaign by proposing that his party put up Senator Taft of Ohio as its candidate.

Mason reserved time for a speech to his colleagues in which he suggested that former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts be Taft's running mate and that the party pledge in advance a full slate of cabinet officers.

Among Mason's nominees for cabinet positions are Jesse Jones for Secretary of the treasury and (Continued on Page Two)

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MISSING B-24S

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—The search for two army Liberator bombers missing since last Thursday spread over the northwest today by coordinated groups of army, navy and coast guard planes.

Reports from a commercial pilot that trees apparently had been torn down in a rugged area between Bend and Eugene, Ore., and other reports that flares had been seen near Yakima, Wash., sent searchers to those areas. At the same time the terrain between the California border and Kelso, Wash., and inland as far as the Cascade mountains was plotted for reconnaissance by ships flying under the direction of the San Francisco and Seattle air-sea rescues groups.

Trees Torn Down

The pilot said he saw through a cloud break between Sweet Home and Blue river in Oregon that trees apparently had been torn down as if by a falling plane. The Portland army airbase said it was sending search planes there as soon as weather permitted.

Hunters reported hearing what they thought were planes circling near Yakima. The flares reportedly were seen 30 miles northwest of that city.

Capt. Robert Loris, Portland army airbase public relations officer, said four planes started from McChord field for Portland Thursday afternoon. They had gasoline for 10 hours flight. Bad weather struck them at Kelso, Wash. They lost ground contact and separated.

One plane got contact with the Portland airbase, but could not contact the "homer" direction finding device. It was landed at Redmond, Ore. Another landed at Arcadia, Calif. Only one plane of the four was heard from after reporting to McChord field that they were near Kelso before the weather closed in, Captain Loris said.

Nine Killed On Oregon Highways Over Weekend

By The Associated Press
Nine persons were killed and several seriously hurt on Oregon highways over the weekend as the state's traffic fatalities climbed to the highest three-day toll since wartime restrictions ended.

Three Klamath valley harvest workers were killed when their auto crashed into a standing freight train late Saturday near Klamath Falls. Two men, a Seattle banker on vacation and a discharged serviceman bound for home, were killed yesterday in a two-car crash near Grants Pass.

Three other deaths in the Portland area, one a police officer whose body was mutilated when dragged along the road by

WEATHER

(November 5)
Max. (Nov. 4) ... 56 Min. ... 39
Precipitation last 24 hours ... 0.0
Stream year to date ... 1.02
Normal ... 1.22 Last year ... 1.90
Forecast: Clouds and showers.
Tuesday Shooting Hours
Klamath-Tulake
Open 8:29 a. m. Close 4:50 p. m.

Sudden Death Follows Hager Night Crackup

An automobile struck a freight train at the Hager crossing of the Oregon, California and Eastern railroad Saturday night, killing a man and two women and ominously skyrocketing Klamath county's postwar traffic accident toll.

The dead are:
Dewey F. Tuttle, 32, Malin.
Frances —, about 25, unidentified, Tuttle's companion.
Mrs. Lucille Pollock Bishop, 21, Malin.
All three were transient potato pickers employed on the Clark brothers ranch near Malin.

Driver of the car, Donald Robert Greene, 27, resident of Fayette, Mich., now working at Merrill, received only minor injuries and was released from a local hospital Sunday.

With apparently undiminished speed, the southbound coach automobile struck the left front pilot (cowcatcher) of the locomotive, which had just entered the crossing. The whole right side of the automobile was sheared away.

The man and two women were killed instantly, their bodies horribly mangled.

Tuttle, in the back seat, and Mrs. Bishop, in the front seat, were thrown clear of the car. Frances' body remained in the rear seat.

Greene, the driver, was able to get out of the car and check the pulses of his three passengers.

Members of the crew of the train, which was en route to Sprague River with a string of flat cars, were Richard James White, 1318 Owens, engineer; Jack Samuel Herwick, fireman; Nolan Trimm Arnett, Francis Daniel Manning and Charles Michael, brakemen, and Alfred F. Peterstiner, conductor. All are employees of the Southern Pacific, which is currently operating the O. C. and E.

Approach Crossing

Crew members said that on approaching the Hager crossing at about 7 p. m., they released the string of flats to switch two potato cars at the Hager potato cellars. The engineer, in order to switch the two cars onto the siding, was forced to pull onto highway No. 39 while the siding switch was thrown open.

As the engine entered the highway and traveled about three paces onto the paved portion, it was struck by the 1941 Ford coach driven by Greene, who was en route to Merrill and Malin after he and his passenger (Continued on Page Two)

DUTCH TROOPS PLAN TO SEIZE WESTERN JAVA

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 5 (AP)—Dutch officials were understood today to be considering a plan to gain firm control of a small part of western Java and establish that area as a rallying ground from which they could extend their efforts to end the native nationalist uprising in the East Indies.

The Dutch plan to bring in many more troops, although there has been no official announcement on the subject. Some unofficial estimates of the size of the reinforcements run as high as 20,000 men before Christmas.

Strife-torn Java was quiet today after the flareup of sporadic fighting in the northern section of Batavia during the night, but it was like the quiet before the storm. But the picture as a whole is blacker and more ominous, with tens of thousands of trigger-happy Indonesians armed to the teeth and determined on revolution.

The British are in a dilemma, apparently undecided whether to fight their way through and return the island empire to Dutch control or merely continue to disarm Japanese, rescue internees and defend themselves.

At present the Dutch will not accept American mediation, claiming that the Russians, French and Chinese also may wish to have their thumbs in the pie.

If the Dutch gain control of western Java they could be expected to try to make it a center where pro-Dutch elements of the population could come and live without fear of being molested by Indonesian extremists.

No Man's Land

In this Dutch section industries could be rehabilitated and the people fed and clothed from the great stocks the Dutch are just beginning to land. Opponents of the plan point out that the boundary of such an area would become a no man's land (Continued on Page Two)

12 MISSING IN LIBERATOR CRASH

HONOLULU, Nov. 5 (AP)—Seven ships and six airplanes searched the Pacific ocean 450 miles east of here today for 11 men and a woman missing in the forced landing at sea of an ATC Liberator Saturday.

Meanwhile, two escort carriers steamed toward Honolulu with 23 survivors of the forced landing of a Pan-American Honolulu clipper and with eight survivors and the bodies of seven victims—one a woman—of the crashed Liberator.

Capt. S. E. Robbins of Palo Alto, the clipper's pilot, made such a "masterful landing" on the smooth Pacific after two of his plane's engines failed that none of the 10 crewmen and 13 passengers was injured. They were picked up a few hours later by a merchant tanker, the Englewood Hills, which transferred them to the baby flattop, Manila Bay, for the voyage back to Honolulu—600 miles distant. The clipper was being towed to Honolulu. The clipper's passengers in (Continued on Page Two)

Luck Runs Out For GI's Pup

SALEM, Nov. 5 (AP)—Don Neave, state department employee who fought in Patton's army, found a little pup when he entered Germany.

He carried the pup with him through all the smoke of battle across Germany, kept it while he was in England and brought it home. The pup never got a scratch.

Shortly after he arrived home, he took the pup to the park next to the capitol. The pup saw his first squirrel and chased it.

The dog ran into the path of a car and was killed.

Nazi Germany's Leaders



This group picture of most of Nazi Germany's leaders, which just became available, was made last summer at Mondorf-les-Bains, in Luxembourg, then the Anglo-American jail for top-ranking German prisoners. Left to right, front row: Hans Lammers, Franz von Epp, Hermann Goering, Franz Xaver Schwarz, Otto Meissner, Second row, left to right: Friedrich Kristinger, Walter Funk, Ernest Bohle, Jakob Nagel, Franz Schwarz, Herbert Buechs Otto Saiman. Third row, left to right: Friedrich Kristinger, Arthur Seyss Inquart, Erwin Kraus, Leitz Schwerin von Krosigk, Franz Seidte, Robert Ley, Werner Zschintzsch, Albert Kesselring, Others, left to right: Hans Frank, Eric Dethlefsen, Karl Doentz, Johannes Blaskowitz, Hermann Roinecke, Ernest von Freyend, Hans Riecke, Karl Stroelin, Alfred Jodl, Gerhard Wagner, Karl Brandt, Phillip von Hoesen, Paul Wegener, (directly behind Nagel, Walter Warlimont (rear row, behind Wegener), Walter Neurath, Walter Buch, Alfred Rosenberg, Leopold Buerkner, Wilhelm Keitel, unidentified, Wilhelm Frick, unidentified, Kurt Daluge (profile hidden), Julius Streicher. Ley has since committed suicide. (AP wirephoto).