

REDS TO GO "FULL STEAM AHEAD"

Herald and News

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Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE terms of the Italian armistice are made public 26 MONTHS after the armistice was granted. A reasonable person, reading them with great care, can see no good reason why they should not have been made public at once.

PRIVATE business is slowly learning that this is a fairly good rule of conduct as to broad, over-all policies.

WHAT we must have if we are ever to make wars less likely is a reasonable degree of confidence among nations. SUSPICION is the great war breeder. Secrecy is a great breeder of suspicion.

THE newspapers are on the right track in demanding freedom of news throughout the world.

THE Chinese communists put out a report from their general headquarters that they are proceeding with plans for all-out civil war with the central government if current negotiations with Chungking fail.

WE must remember, of course, that in any such open declaration they are using propaganda—possibly running a bluff on Chungking.

What happens in China will depend largely on what Russia does about it—and what Russia does about China will be a pretty clear indication of what she is going to do generally.

MEANWHILE Russia plays her hand with a stiff poker face. Molotov, speaking in Moscow at the opening of Russia's observance of the 28th anniversary of the Soviet revolution (Stalin usually speaks at these affairs and had been expected to this time) demands ALLIED (including Russia) control of Japan and says there "ought to be no secrecy about the subject of atomic energy."

Russia has no hand at present in the control of Japan. She doesn't share whatever secret there is in connection with the atomic bomb.

FROM this distance it looks as if Russia is following her usual policy of demanding everything in sight. So far as we may judge by past experience, she will TAKE everything that is offered or conceded.

IN the course of his speech, Molotov says: "Now that peace has come, every effort must be made not to permit a new aggression. Formation of blocs in Western Europe will not create a peaceful Europe."

HE then produces an olive branch and waves it gently. He says: "The war-born British-Soviet-American coalition is being tested in peace and the failure of the recent London conference of foreign ministers (largely because of Russian unwillingness to co-operate) is a warning of pitfalls ahead. But difficulties arise before, too. The coalition, however, always found a solution in the interests of all."

So Russia REMAINS the great mystery.

WEATHER
(November 8)
Max. (Nov. 5) 34 Min. 23
Precipitation last 24 hours Trace
Stream year to date 1.02
Normal 1.28 Last year 1.80
Forecast Snow and showers.
Wednesday Shooting Hours—
Klamath-Tulelake
Open 8:30 a. m. Close 4:49 p. m.

John L. Lewis Wins Battle For Seat On Labor-Management

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Mine Union Leader John L. Lewis today won a fight for a seat on the key executive committee of the national labor-management conference.

Originally the committee was to be of eight members, four each for labor and management. Labor's votes were to be divided between the CIO and AFL.

Lewis demanded a place for his United Mine Workers and prodded the conference into enlarging the executive committee membership to 16.

Eight seats each went to management and labor but labor's votes were split to give Lewis' mineworkers a committee post.

Under the revised plan, approved unanimously by the conference, labor's eight votes on the committee are divided this way:

Three each for AFL and CIO and one each for the mine workers and the railroad brotherhoods.

Lewis and CIO President Philip Murray, as well as AFL President William Green, wrangled bitterly at the conference's morning session over the executive committee makeup.

The matter was important because the executive committee will sift all conference business and have the responsibility for placing subject matter before the conference.

Murray, one-time ally of Lewis before the UMW leader broke away from the CIO, protested any changes in the committee makeup. Murray declared he had heard reports of a "veritable blitz" by Lewis to get on the conference executive committee.

Lewis jumped up and shouted that Murray's words constituted "despicable and unique German terminology."

Lewis roared that "Mr. Lewis doesn't care a tinker's malediction whether he is a member of any committee" personally. But the UMW chief made clear he wanted his mine workers represented.

Murray retorted that Lewis, from past acquaintance, knew he never employed "Hitler-like tactics." He added that he was prepared to support all recommendations.

En Route Home
The two were en route to their home from a church meeting in Tacoma, Wash. Rev. Ray is the Baptist minister at Ingleswood. They were making the trip by night and apparently Rev. Ray applied his brakes as he drove down Sun mountain about three miles north of the Fort Klamath junction. Both Rev. and Mrs. Ray were pinned in the car and the driver of a passing truck extricated the pair and took them to Kirk's service station at the junction. The Merchants Police ambulance was called and Verne Bloomberg, driver, brought the two into Klamath Falls. Mrs. Ray was admitted to the hospital at 4:30 a. m.

Beast Behind Bars
Tominaga, former Jap gestapo chief in Singapore, once boasted of beating a European woman doctor 32 times because she gave medicine to another sick internee. He isn't bragging now as, behind Singapore jail bars, he awaits trial as a war criminal.

FIREWORKS POP AS COUNCILMEN VOTE HEAD MAN

Hostilities between Mayor Ostendorf and certain members of the city council were on display again last night when a council president was chosen in a unique election in which the mayor cast the deciding vote for Harvey Martin and against his personal friend but councilmanic adversary—Paul Landry.

Spleen was much in evidence on both sides as the council struggled through intricate procedure to complete the usually simple job of naming a council president, whose duty is chiefly that of presiding when the mayor is absent. The vacancy in that office occurred when John J. Keller, veteran councilman, resigned two weeks ago as councilman, to be succeeded in the council chair—but not the presidency—by Charles Van Doren.

Whip Hand
The absence of Councilman Martin last night, and the fact that new Councilman Van Doren voted with him, gave Mayor Ostendorf the whip hand over his adversaries. Twice he got to cast the deciding ballot that frustrated the wishes of Councilman Landry and Rollin Cantrill, who first wanted to put the election off a week until Martin could be there, and then sought to elect Landry to the council presidency. Only four councilmen were present last night—Can-

(Continued on Page Two)

De Gaulle Quits Post

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle submitted his resignation as provisional president today to the constituent assembly, returning the reins of government to France's first elected legislative body in five years.

The assembly, charged by the electorate with writing a new constitution for a fourth Republic, was expected to ask De Gaulle to continue a caretaker government until later in the week. Then the delegates will name a new provisional president for that period also.

Opening Session
At its opening session today the assembly heard its first chairman, 81-year-old Paul Cottereau, call for "not only a political, but also an economic and daringly social democracy."

The constitution drafted by the assembly will be submitted to a people's referendum.

The 586-member constituent assembly is not yet complete. Some must yet be chosen in runoff elections in the colonies, which have a total of 64 delegates.

Armistice Day Legal Holiday

Word from the governor's office in Salem has confirmed the observance of November 11, Armistice Day, as a legal holiday. In addition to this, the Oregon state law governing legal holidays provides that whenever any legal holiday other than a Sunday falls upon Sunday, the Monday following shall be, and be observed as, such holiday.

Woman Struck By Automobile

Mrs. Merry Guphill, 19, 1316 Nimitz, was in Hillsdale hospital today after being struck by an automobile at 6th and Main about 11:30 this morning. The hospital reported her condition as fair, but X-rays have been taken to determine any injury.

May Have Been Kidnaped In Sierras



Dickie tum Suden, 3, member of prominent California family is object of extensive search through Sierra county, Calif., hill country, where the child disappeared while playing with his dog near his parents' home at Goodyear Bar, four miles from Downieville. Officials believe the boy, son of Joseph tum Suden, assistant superintendent of Brush Creek gold mine, owned by the tum Suden family, may have been kidnaped. He is shown here with his mother, Mrs. Joseph tum Suden.

Two Men Lodged In Jail On Suspicion Of Robbery

Two men, identified as Raymond Crumpacker, 37, and Robert Thill, 26, were lodged in the county jail in connection with the armed robbery at 8 o'clock last night of Frazer's market, 2317 S. 6th.

The market has been robbed the first week in November for the past three years, and was robbed once before a number of years ago, according to Dominic Frazer, operator.

Frazer said he and three helpers were filling the grocery shelves when an unmasked man, brandishing a revolver, demanded that Frazer turn over his money.

Threatened
"This man came in and grabbed me by the arm," Frazer said in telling his fourth robbery story this morning. "He said he wanted my money and I told him I didn't have any money. Then he pulled out a damn good sized gun and pointed it right at my belly and said, 'Give me the money—if you don't, I'll kill you.'"

"He pulled the hammer and I told him to get the money," Frazer said. He then described how the man walked to "the wrong machine" and grabbed up about \$85 in paper money, but in his excitement overlooked some \$200 to \$300 in silver. There was more money in the other cash register, Frazer said.

When the armed man left the S. 6th street door, Frazer said he immediately notified state police and sheriff's officers who reached the market within a matter of minutes. A description was given police of the one man who entered Frazer's with the gun in his hand.

Officers then took up the search. Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon and one state police officer started to Dorris where they had learned Raymond Crumpacker, whom police said they immediately suspected, had been living for several months. Mattoon and the second officer returned to Klamath Falls at about 11:30 p. m.

Shortly after other state police officers had started checking Klamath Falls and vicinity, additional police were working the outlying districts. Starting to check highway 97 in the possibility that the gunman and his companion might be in a car (Continued on Page Two)

Woman Victim Of Freak Mishap

Mrs. Anna Gilbert, about 45, Turner, Ore., was in Klamath Valley hospital today, victim of a freak accident which occurred on the Sun mountain stretch of the Dalles-California highway.

Mrs. Gilbert, wife of Paul Gilbert, was in a car operated by her husband which skidded on the snow-covered pavement at about noon today. She got out of the car, started to cross the pavement and then retraced her steps. She slipped and fell under the wheels of a passing car and the rear wheel ran over her leg. The car is said to have been driven by William W. Converse, Walla, Walla, Wash. Converse brought the injured woman to Klamath Falls. She has a compound fracture of the leg and her condition was described as fair. The Gilberts had been here hunting.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Desel O. Nardin, Sgt., 311 Division, Klamath Falls, arrived on SS Monticello due in Newport News November 2.
Marlo Daxxi, PFC., McCloud, Calif., arrived on SS Monticello due in Newport News November 2.
Monty B. Jones, PFC., Klamath Falls, arrived on Sea Pike due in New York November 2.
Ernest Gerber, T/S., Lakeview, arrived on Sea Pike due in New York November 2.
Lloyd L. Fountaine, Capt., Klamath Falls, arrived on La Crose Victory due in New York November 2.
Irving C. Willard, PFC., 230 N. Rogers, Klamath Falls, arrived on Bienville due in Boston November 1.
Keith C. Homes, Sgt., Adin, Calif., arrived on Marine Shark due in Seattle November 1.

10-Years War In China Eyed By Communists

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Nov. 6 (AP)—Chinese communists, reports from their Yenon headquarters in Shensi province said today, are proceeding "full steam ahead" with plans for all-out civil war against the central government in event current negotiations with Chungking fail.

The communists, the reports said, envisage a 10-year war and are confident that they can win it.

The red leaders were reported as hoping that civil war would be unnecessary and that a settlement would give them a chance by political means for eventually attaining power.

Communists, the reports continued, hoped they might be able to stave off the full-fledged civil war by inflicting a few severe defeats to the government's forces and thereby induce Chiang Kai-shek's government to make concessions.

In the event of open civil war, the dispatches said, the communists would fight as they did against the Japanese, avoiding positional battles and engaging purely in guerrilla operations.

"People's Militia"
They would use their "people's militia" as a holding force and the regulars to besiege lightly held towns and outposts. Communist quarters at Yenon, the reports declared, claimed several government divisional commanders had defected to them. The communists are busily trying to enlist the support or at least obtain the neutrality of "doubtful" government forces in different areas.

The reds renewed today in a considerably moderated tone their charges that American marines had clashed with red forces in north China.

The communist reports were flatly denied yesterday both in Washington, D. C., and here. Nationalist Information Minister K. C. Wu charged the communists with building propaganda to cut off American aid to the central Chinese government.

A Yenon spokesman today admitted that the incidents he reported "might have been provoked."

But he asserted, "our reports received were based on facts and not fabricated."

NEW CLUE SIGHTED TO LOST BOMBERS

EUGENE, Nov. 6 (AP)—A new clue to the two missing army bombers, sought since last Thursday, came to light here today with a report that a flare had been seen Monday night seven to 10 miles southwest of Mapleton in Lane county.

An air-sea rescue unit from McChord field near Tacoma, Wash., was at the Eugene Municipal airport today awaiting a turn in the weather which would permit a flight over the rugged Mapleton area in the coast mountain range.

The flare was sighted by J. W. Hyde of the Mapleton section, who said it was located in (Continued on Page Two)

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Colonel Brooks Invites One And All To Barracks

Residents of the rural areas and smaller cities of the Midland Empire received a special personal invitation today from Colonel Charles T. Brooks, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, to visit that unique installation on Saturday, the anniversary of the Marine Corps.

"We hope there will be a big visitation from the surrounding country," said the colonel, now such an enthusiastic Klamathite that he even had a good word for current local weather upon his arrival from a trip to San Francisco.

Col. Brooks put his stamp of approval on plans for the anniversary program, which will feature open house at the Marine Barracks and a big football jamboree on Modoc field in the afternoon with teams from Klamath country high schools participating.

AFL MEN TURN GOLD SHOULDER TO WAGE OFFER

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6 (AP) A bid by operators of four strike bound AFL manned Portland sawmills to compromise the \$1.10 union demands with the same pay boost offered CIO workers today drew a "cold shoulder" from AFL officials here.

John Christenson, chairman of the AFL strike policy committee, reported similar offers by other operator groups in the four northwest states have already been rejected.

The Portland operators set a Saturday 10:00 a. m. deadline for acceptance of their offer, but made no explanation what might happen if the union did not accept.

The strike is now in its sixth week.

Hourly Increase
The mill owners said the 12 1/2 cent hourly increase would boost the minimum, except for highly skilled workers, to \$1.02, which it described as a 51.85 per cent increase over the 67 1/2 cent rate in effect January 1, 1941.

"This is the scale established by our compulsion in the local area and the scale upon which we shall attempt to operate," the Portland operators declared.

Meanwhile, there were indications some CIO International Woodworkers of America locals may not ratify the union's northwest council acceptance of the compromise 12 1/2 cent raise agreed to by Big Fir operators here Saturday. The union originally voted a 25 cent hourly increase.

At Everett, Wash., the local (Continued on Page Two)

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MISSING BOY

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP)—A cold rain was falling in the high Sierra early today as weary searching parties prepared for the sixth day to climb the steep, rocky slopes in search of three-year-old Dickie tum Suden.

The child has been missing since last Thursday morning from the mountain home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tum Suden at Goodyear Bar near here. His father operates a gold mine.

The grief-stricken parents remained secluded. Friends said the mother, Mrs. Sally tum Suden, is under a doctor's care.

Sierra County District Attorney Alfred R. Lowry said it is possible the boy might have fallen into Goodyear creek, which was turbulent last Thursday, and was carried down into the swifter, deeper north fork of the Yuba river.

The main effort of today's search will be made along the river.

Sheriff W. Dewey Johnson said the river search does not eliminate the possibility the boy is still in the mountains.

Officials continued to doubt the possibility of kidnapping.

CIO Wages Contab Topic

Negotiation meetings were underway at the Pine Industrial Relations committee office here today, attended by representatives of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, lumber operators in the Klamath Basin District council jurisdiction, and George Brewer, commissioner of the U. S. conciliation service.