

Proprietor Pickets Picket



Colombo Pecci, (right), carries a placard telling his side of the story as he walks beside a union representative picketing Pecci's restaurant in New York. (AP wirephoto).

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE Chinese communists demand today that General Wedemeyer (commanding U. S. forces in China) apologize for and that COMPENSATION BE PAID FOR American "interference" in China.

THE Chinese Reds are obviously on the prod. We naturally wonder WHY.

On the surface, it looks as if they're trying to drag the United States in on the Chungking side in the hope of bringing Russia in on their side.

If that should happen, another first-class world war would be well on the way to getting started.

DON'T dismiss as utterly absurd these rumors that both Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek are now or may have been in the United States.

It is inconceivable in the present state of the world that we and the Russians should not be making a sincere effort to work out a solution of this Chinese civil war business.

If all-out civil war gets started in China, with us lined up on one side and Russia on the other, our hopes of a peaceful world will go glimmering.

REMEMBER that over all of us hangs the grim threat of the atom bomb—whose secret for a brief moment in history WE ALONE possess. The possibilities of atomic warfare are so fantastically terrible that they might even induce Stalin to come to America to talk things over.

WE get a glimpse of atomic warfare's weird potentialities today in a dispatch from Alamogordo, New Mexico, which reports that cattle changed color and a rancher's beard became streaked with gray after the first atom bomb test last July. The report quotes New Mexico's livestock inspector as having seen this with his own eyes. Ranch hands assert that their black cat turned half white after the bomb test. (All this is alleged to have happened some 30 miles from the site of the explosion.)

Turning the hair of men and animals white (they were apparently uninjured otherwise) is in itself no development in warfare to shake the world to its foundations. It merely SUGGESTS the eerie consequences of unlimited atomic war.

Even Stalin might be impressed by these possibilities.

THE ruckus in the Dutch East Indies appears to be nearing the showdown point.

British General Mansergh (apparently operating under the orders of the allied commander) is reported today to have served orders on Indonesian leaders at Soerabaja (Java) that he is bringing in a sufficient number of troops to disarm all Indonesians there except an agreed-upon number of police.

He is reported to have declared that "Soerabaja is occupied by looters and rioters and uncontrolled masses" and that it is his intention to DISARM these elements and restore normal conditions at an early date.

THERE is another new flare-up in Italy's former colonies in North Africa—between Arabs and Jews. More than 100 Jews are said to have been killed in Tripolitania, and a British communique says today that "on several occasions troops have been forced to open fire."

IN Bucharest (Romania) troops fired with machine guns on a crowd demonstrating before the royal palace in honor of King Mihai's birthday. Six persons were killed or wounded. King Mihai has been crosswise with the RUSSIAN-SPONSORED Romanian government. It isn't flatly so stated, but presumably the troops that fired on (Continued on Page Two)

FORD COMPANY EMPLOYEES VOTE WORK STOPPAGE

By The Associated Press The fight by CIO-United Automobile Workers to obtain 30 per cent wage increases for the nation's auto workers appeared headed for a showdown today as the last group of employees in motor's "Big Three" voted in favor of a work stoppage to support the union's demands.

The union yesterday flatly rejected a compromise wage adjustment program offered by General Motors corporation at the renewal of negotiations in Detroit. Earlier GM had formally turned down an "excessive" the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage rate hike in the motor industry.

Meanwhile, early returns from yesterday's national labor relations board election among 80,000 Ford company workers disclosed a heavy majority approved a work stoppage to support the union's wage proposal. Previously employees at General Motors and Chrysler corporation sanctioned the possible strike action.

Newest Flareup The newest flareup in the motor industry labor fight came as the United States Steel corporation declined Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach's proposal to reopen wage negotiations with CIO Steelworkers under a special conciliator.

CIO President Philip Murray earlier had accepted the labor secretary's suggestion that the collective bargaining conference be resumed "in the spirit" of President Truman's recent wage-price speech. The union had asked a \$2 a day wage increase. A strike vote among some 500, (Continued on Page Two)

Marine Corps To Be Honored

Special recognition will be given the U. S. marine corps Saturday at the football jamboree on Modoc field, an event of the program celebrating the 170th anniversary of the corps. The band from the Marine Barracks will march in the jamboree parade at 1 p. m. and will also appear at the jamboree at Modoc field, scheduled at 2 o'clock. Col. Charles T. Brooks, Barracks commanding officer, will make a short speech at the jamboree, in response to a local tribute to the corps.

The Marine Barracks will have open house all day with a parade and presentation of citations scheduled at 10:30 a. m. The public is especially invited to this event and 50 guides will take visitors through the big post on the hill.

Movie Thriller Ordeal Of Submarine Crewman Told

Experiences of Riley H. Keyser, torpedoman third class, held prisoner of the Japanese since members of the submarine Grenadier crew were captured off Panang, would make a rip-snorting movie of the class A-thriller type. Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Keyser of Williamson River, is now in a Camp White hospital at Medford, admitted there two weeks ago for treatment. Keyser's parents said the 28-year-old navy man is suffering from malnutrition. They visited him last week. The sub crewman was aboard the Grenadier in April, 1943, when they spotted Jap tankers. They gave pursuit but in the meantime Jap planes bombed the submarine which crashed. Only the after it had been struck. The sub remained in

TRUMAN PLAN REBUFFED

Herald and News

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REDS DEMAND APOLOGY FROM U. S. GENERAL

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Nov. 8 (AP)—Chinese communists demanded today that Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, apologize and that compensation be paid for alleged American "interference" in China's internal struggle. The Reds also demanded that Chinese government troops withdraw from all red-dominated areas, as the price for peace, but asserted that the government, instead, was planning an all-out offensive for which 90 divisions already were being massed in the north. The demand for Wedemeyer's apology was contained in one of four protesting letters sent to the American commander by the communists' Yenan headquarters.

"Complete Lie" Spokesmen at the communist headquarters at Yenan called "a complete lie," government claims that the nationalists have been and would remain strictly on the defensive. More than 70 government divisions have massed around "liberated areas" of Honan province, and Hopeh province is surrounded by more than 20 government divisions, the communist asserted.

Chou En-lai, Yenan negotiator here and No. 2 Chinese communist, announced the Yenan answer to Kuomintang peace proposals shortly after reports that the Russians had withdrawn from the Manchurian ports of Huluitao and Ying-kow (Newchwang) leaving the Chinese Reds in command, heightened the already tense atmosphere.

Chou said the communists demanded that the Kuomintang withdraw to positions outside the "liberated" areas before the civil fighting began and order all nationalist troops to cease firing.

The worried looking communist representative told newsmen of the Yenan reply to Chiang Kai-shek's offer and said he would deliver it to nationalist (Continued on Page Two)

Auto-Train Inquest Set

An inquest into the car-train crash at Hager Saturday night which resulted in the death of three persons will be held at Ward's chapel at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The inquest was called at the request of the district attorney's office.

Dewey F. Tuttle, Mrs. Lucille Pollock Bishop and Velma Frances Seavell, all transient workers employed on the Clark brothers' ranch near Malin, were killed instantly when the car in which they were driving crashed into the left front cowcatcher of a freight engine just as the locomotive entered the Hager crossing.

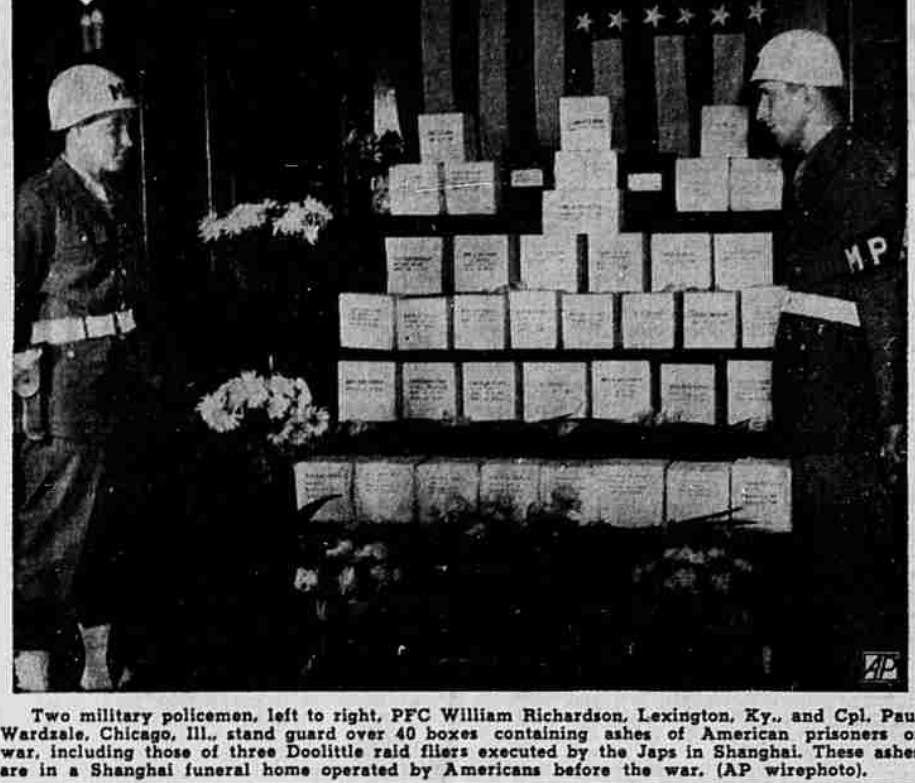
The car was driven by Donald Robert Greene, resident of Fayette, Mich., who has been working at Merrill. Greene was only slightly injured. The impact of the smash was so great the whole right side of the automobile was sheared away.

Members of the coroner's jury hearing the inquest are P. D. Reeder, Bill Owens, Wyatt Padgett, John D. Merritt, Walt Chilton and O. D. Matthews.

Holiday Closing Will Be Talked

Paul Skeen, president of the Klamath Merchants association, today called a meeting of the association for Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the chamber of commerce, for a full discussion of matters of holiday closing and other policies. Skeen said that a question has arisen as to whether the retailers want to follow general policies established by association committees. The matter requires full discussion, he said, and attendance of all the members is needed.

American Prisoners Of War Ashes



Two military policemen, left to right, PFC William Richardson, Lexington, Ky., and Cpl. Paul Wardale, Chicago, Ill., stand guard over 40 boxes containing ashes of American prisoners of war, including those of three Doolittle raid fliers executed by the Japs in Shanghai. These ashes are in a Shanghai funeral home operated by Americans before the war. (AP wirephoto).

Glass Slick Highways Cause Injuries And Auto Collisions In Past 24 Hours

Glass slick highways, thinly coated with ice, caused a number of injuries and numerous collisions the past 24 hours. Three persons were hospitalized as the result of accidents which occurred in this area.

Lt. Comdr. S. A. Congdon, USNR, and Lt. J. F. Hughes, USN, were passengers in a car driven by Congdon which crashed into a Great Northern freight train at the Altamont crossing at about 4:30 o'clock this morning. Both men were treated at the Klamath naval air station dispensary but Hughes was moved to the Marine Barracks for medical treatment. He suffered a fractured left knee cap, Congdon was dismissed following treatment for facial abrasions and injury to the left wrist.

The men were en route to Klamath Falls to join Commodore C. T. Simard's hunting party when they approached the crossing. Congdon saw the train but when he applied his brakes the snow packed road bed sent the machine skidding into the freight. Neither the freight nor car was traveling at a high rate of speed. Engineer of the GN freight was John Arden. The conductor was Albert E. Winegar.

Fractured Shoulder D. F. Shipp, 41, resident of Woodland, Calif., is in Klamath Valley hospital with a fractured shoulder and suffering from shock as the result of an accident on the Sun Mountain highway early Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shipp were en route from Woodland to Seaside at the time. Their car struck an icy portion of the highway and overturned. Passing motorists brought the two back to Klamath Falls. Mrs. Shipp was uninjured. Shipp was admitted to the hospital at 7:30 p. m. He is employed at the Del Monte cafe in Woodland.

John J. Pinson of Pasco, Wash., collided with Frances Eckstrom, Portland, about 40 miles north of town on highway 97 about noon yesterday. Both (Continued on Page Two)

LABOR UNREST PROBLEM EYED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn predicted today the house will "get somewhere pretty soon" on the so-called full employment bill—a "must" on President Truman's legislative program.

The Texas democrat made the forecast to newsmen at the White House following a conference with President Truman and other congressional leaders. He did not go into details but expressed belief the legislation would be reported by the house expenditures committee this week or early next week.

Committee work on the full employment measure is part of a two-way approach by the house to the problem of easing labor unrest. On one hand, the rules committee is set to action anti-strike legislation approved by the military committee. A rules committee vote was postponed today, however, because of lack of a quorum.

An expenditures subcommittee began planning a compromise "full employment" bill. The bill committee yesterday wound up six weeks of hearings on the measure, which already has passed the senate in modified form. Most of the military group argued that the best way to halt labor strike is to provide stricter regulation of unions.

TROOPS OPEN FIRE ON PALACE CROWD

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 8 (AP)—Troops fired on a crowd demonstrating before the royal palace today in honor of King Mihai's birthday and killed or wounded six.

Troops blocking the entrances of the royal square before the palace opened machinegun fire into small crowds at one of the entrances. The casualties were left lying on the street as this dispatch was written at 3:55 p. m. (6:55 a. m., PST).

King Mihai and the Soviet-sponsored government of Premier Petru Groza have been at loggerheads for months. The young monarch has refused to sign decrees of Groza, which would give his edicts the force of law.

King Mihai last summer appealed to the United States and Britain to help in the establishment in Romania of a government which would be recognized by all the big powers.

The Groza government has Russian recognition, but not that of the United States and Britain.

Missing Three-Year-Old Boy May Be Snatch Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 (AP)—California police searched today for two men whom a San Francisco housewife said forced their way into her home and abducted a wail resembling missing Dickie tum Suden, 3.

San Francisco authorities said, however, they are inclined to discount her story. Inspectors said several discrepancies have been found in the account of the incident given by Mrs. Mildred Beer of 3 Pinto Ave., Park Merced. She is the wife of a navy commander serving with a destroyer in the Pacific.

An all-points state bulletin was broadcast by Inspector Joseph Donegan soon after Mrs. Beer called the police. Donegan said she told him she heard a noise around midnight outside her home in a southwest San Francisco residential district. When she opened the door she found a blond, three or four-year-old boy, resembling the tum Suden child, standing outside. She said she brought in the tired, dirty, disheveled youngster, fed him some milk and

U. S. Steel Refuses To Talk Wages

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Truman's labor-management conference tolled through a bulging agenda today, but United States Steel corporation held the capital's attention with a sharp rebuff to Mr. Truman's wage-price policy.

Through its president, Benjamin F. Fairless, the corporation notified Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach it would not resume wage talks with the CIO steel workers until it had the government's answer on steel price increases. Fairless dashed cold water, also on Mr. Truman's proposal that employers grant wage increases now, then wait six months before seeking a price ceiling adjustment from OPA if profits dwindled too sharply.

Fairless said if wages are boosted, additional steel price increases—beyond those already pending—will be needed and the corporation, he added, will insist on assurances from OPA that they would be granted "simultaneously" with any wage hike.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and of the United Steel Workers, had accepted Schwelienbach's proposal that collective bargaining be resumed in what Murray said was the spirit of Mr. Truman's wage-price speech last Tuesday—under a special conciliator. The labor secretary's office said Schwelienbach had received both Fairless' and Murray's letters, was "considering" them, and might issue a statement today. The letters were made public.

New Road-Block This new road-block in the administration's drive for labor peace loomed just as a minor but irritating snag was cleared away—the 30-hour tie-up of all bus and streetcar service in Washington.

Delegates could again ride the trolleys to the labor-management conference, if they chose under a 14-day truce arranged between striking AFL traction workers and the Capital Transit company. Full service was scheduled today while wage demands are negotiated.

The 36 management-labor delegates, in corridor conversations, found a ripe topic in Chief Murray and President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers. The issue was whether to bring wage discussions onto the conference floor.

Wage Resolution Murray succeeded in getting a wage resolution before the powerful executive committee, the first step. But Mosher issued (Continued on Page Two)

8 Killed In B-25 Crash

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Jack Nichols, vice president in charge of international operations of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, and seven other persons were killed at Asmara, Eritrea, in a plane crash Wednesday, the U. S. army announced tonight.

The other dead were two TWA officials, A. J. Naylor and Milo H. Campbell, and the army crew of five.

Names of the army crewmen were withheld pending the notification of relatives. The plane, a B-25 bomber, crashed at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday as it was taking off for the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa. The cause of the crash was still undetermined.

Nichols, a former Oklahoma congressman, had been in Cairo several months making preparations for TWA's passenger service to the Middle East.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press Lloyd H. Smith, Cpl., Malin, arrived on General Breckenridge due in Boston November 4. Charles R. Riebling, T/S, Klamath Falls, arrived on Benjamin William due in New York November 5.

Arion E. Evis, 2nd Lt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Chapel Hill Victory due in New York November 5. Ray E. Christenson, PFC, 3405 Anderson, Klamath Falls, arrived on Cape Clear due in Tacoma November 4.

O. V. L. McGarry, Sgt., Dunsmuir, arrived on General Brewster due in San Francisco from Manila, November 3. Corinne E. D'Albini, 1st Lt., Medford, arrived on Hermstadt due in New York November 6.

WEATHER (November 8) Max. (Nov. 7)..... 33 Min. 25 Precipitation last 24 hours......05 Stream year to date.....1.13 Normal.....1.40 Last year.....2.03 Forecast: Increasing clouds. Friday Shooting Hours—Klamath-Tulelake Open 9:30 a. m. Close 4:49 p. m.

SENATOR NOT PERMITTED TO CHECK FILES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A senate-house committee today denied to Senator Brewster (R-Maine) the right to look into navy department files in search of what Brewster said is a missing message bearing on the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Brewster's motion that he be given authority to look through the files was defeated on a five to five vote. Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) told reporters after a closed meeting of the investigating committee. Barkley said the committee also rejected, six to four, on a strict party division, a motion by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) to postpone the start of public hearings from November 15 to November 23.

Supports Plea Senator George of Georgia was the only democrat to support Brewster's plea to examine navy files.

In connection with Brewster's proposal, Barkley said it was the feeling of the six democratic members that if one senator is granted permission to search government files, others would want the same authority. The committee's action came shortly after President Truman had ordered that the committee must be supplied with any information it desires.

His memorandum, to federal departments and agencies, as well as to the joint chiefs of staff, authorized all employees under them to give the committee "any information of which they may have knowledge."

The White House said the president sent out the memorandum last night. Report Information In it he also requested the department heads to authorize employees, even if they aren't questioned by the committee, to "come forward voluntarily" and report any information which they may believe has not been disclosed previously to the congressional investigators.

"This directive," the president said, "is applicable to all persons" (Continued on Page Two)

Bulletins

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—British Maj. Gen. E. C. Mansergh was reported by the Netherlands news agency Aneta today to have served notice on Indonesian leaders at Soerabaja, Java naval base, that he was bringing in sufficient troops to disarm all Indonesians there except an agreed upon number of police.

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (AP)—More than 100 Jews have been killed in rioting in Tripolitania and on "several occasions troops have been forced to open fire," a British communique said today. The statement said Tripoli is now "quiet."