

# LEWIS PLUGS FOR FREE LABOR

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
GLENN BABB, foreign editor of the Associated Press, cables from Tokyo that "America's tremendous task in Japan possibly can be fulfilled within three to five years, with an occupying force of approximately 200,000 men."

He adds:

"There is confidence here that within such a period militarism can be eradicated, a reasonable facsimile of democracy planted and a restricted measure of economic well-being restored. Then, according to this view, American and other allied armies can be withdrawn, possibly to be replaced by some other form of control, with confidence that Japan will be a useful member of the family of nations with no desire OR POWER to make war again."

THREE to five years, he says, is regarded as long enough but not TOO LONG.

Beyond that time, he adds, it is the belief of our best-informed authorities that the Japs will be likely either to become accustomed to American occupation and completely dependent on us OR resentment against alien rule will have time to flower into open rebellion.

THERE are many Japanese, he says, who view the future of their country darkly. He adds that "a few express the hope that American occupation will last MANY YEARS, regarding it as a shield against further disaster."

Babb says "Americans and Japanese agree that thus far there has been 100 per cent compliance with the series of hard-hitting directives issued from MacArthur's headquarters. The initial occupation was completely bloodless. There have been no subsequent instances of revolt against American control. There is no evidence of any underground in the making."

ON the whole, the picture he paints is a pleasing one, leading us to hope that our job in Japan will be neither as long nor as difficult and costly as we had feared. It holds out to us at least the possibility of a demilitarized and peaceful Japan that will be a customer rather than an enemy.

It is worth while to contrast this optimistic estimate of the Japanese problem with a much more pessimistic summing up of the European situation just made by Professor Vincent Harlow, of London, who writes on world affairs under the pen name of "Veritas."

Professor Harlow says: "Europe is in imminent danger of COLLAPSE, and if that happens the whole concept of a world system to insure security and promote the well-being of mankind as a whole will fall apart."

"What confronts us now (in Europe) is the rapid DISSOLUTION of the greater part of a civilized continent into a FORMLESS MASS of humanity, drifting toward destruction by starvation and epidemic disease. Nothing like it has been seen before because, although Europe is reproducing the sort of breakdown which frequently occurred in the ancient world, this time it is happening after modern science has hooked every branch of the human race together."

WHY this mess in Europe? Well, in substance and in a great many large words, Professor Harlow tells us it is because Germany, after being thoroughly beaten in war, is being ADMINISTERED by four nations, all of which have particular interests of their own to serve—interests that OVERWIDE the common purpose of demilitarizing Germany and making her a USEFUL member of the society of nations.

He adds:

"As so often happens, an arrangement made in the flux of war has hardened into a system which almost amounts to the partition of Germany into four self-contained compartments."

HE cites an example of how this works.

He says the food situation in lower Austria is catastrophic—which no one who has seen it will doubt. He relates that in one case several trainloads of horses (horse meat is a standard article of European diet) were taken from Carinthia, where there are too many horses for the available grazing, for export to lower Austria, which has more grazing than livestock.

But when the horses arrived at the zone border they were NOT ALLOWED TO CROSS. You can't cure starvation that way.

IN Japan, we have been running the show ALONE. Having licked the Japs completely, our sole job is to make them over into an UNWARRLIKE people capable of supporting themselves by peaceful pursuits. We haven't had to COMPROMISE this worthy objective because of CONFLICTING interests of other powers.

RUSSIA wants, or professes to want (she may be using it merely as trading stock) a finger

(Continued on Page Two)

## UMW BIG SHOT RAPS MURRAY'S WAGE PROPOSAL

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—John L. Lewis may try to draft a wage bargaining policy on which labor's divided forces might unite at President Truman's labor-management conference.

Lewis last night denounced a resolution offered by CIO President Philip Murray, declaring it would limit labor's wage gains to the price advances of "a bottle of milk, a pair of shoes or a straw hat."

With support from AFL President William Green, Lewis outlined to the conference's executive committee—and later to reporters—a wage program which would free labor to seek whatever it could "reasonably" get.

"We believe in the right of investors to get a return on their investment, of industry to make a profit, of labor to negotiate freely," the mine workers' chief told correspondents after a clash with Murray in the closed committee meeting.

Free competition within industry as peace-time production rises, Lewis said, will serve as a "limitation on prices and a brake on profits, while increased efficiency and competition will lower the cost of articles to the consumer."

Asked whether he might try to frame some other declaration of wage bargaining policy on which all of labor's 36 delegates to the conference might agree, the brush-browed UMW president paused, then said:

"We might come to that."

Murray's much-disputed resolution, held in the executive committee since Monday, would put the labor-management meeting on record as favoring full and prompt collective bargaining.

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# Herald and News

Telephone 3111  
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1945



Mrs. Jean Wermuth of Traverse City, Mich., turns after embracing her husband, Maj. Arthur Wermuth, as the "one man army of Bataan" arrives at the Chicago municipal airport from the west coast. He was freed from a Jap prison camp. (AP wirephoto).

## Klamath Falls Hit With Thick Morning Snowfall

Klamath Falls awoke to a thick, falling snow this morning and at 7 o'clock two inches of the stuff covered the town and surrounding hills. By noon streets of the business district were filled with slush and the gutters ran with melting snow.

The Marine Barracks, higher by several hundred feet than Klamath Falls, was practically isolated for a few hours as heavy snow prohibited cars making the long hill. Many marines who live in town were unable to report to the base until about noon.

Rain fell in much of western Oregon today, signalling a respite in the cold spell which

plummeted thermometers below the freezing mark in most of the state. Klamath Falls recorded a low of 31 degrees but it was above freezing in the valley towns of Medford, Salem and Eugene.

Roads Dangerous  
State highway crews were working overtime to clear snow-choked mountain passes but highways in this area were still reported dangerous to travel and chains were necessary.

John Sargison, district ranger at Lake of the Woods, said 10 inches of new snow had fallen at the resort and summer home owners who have not yet closed their cabins were warned not to enter the area without chains on their cars and hip boots along in case they find it necessary to walk.

At a late hour today no accidents had been reported from the mountain areas although injuries had been almost commonplace since the advent of slick road beds and snow this past week.

Forecast for the next 24 hours included rain west of the Cascades and snow east of the mountains.

Jap Land Rumor Agitates Tule

A rumor flew through the Tulake community today that some government plan was on foot to turn over 10,000 acres of leased government land in that area for settlement or operation by Japanese.

No substantiation was available from official sources that any such scheme was contemplated, but it was rumored that Japanese have an attorney in Washington to work on it.

Exact nature of the rumored plan was not known, and official sources were inclined to be doubtful that any such scheme was seriously considered. Farmers and business men at Tulake declared they would rally all possible support and fight such a "proposal to a standstill."

Reclamation bureau officials here, who now control leased land on Tulake, said they hadn't heard of it before the rumor started today.

With the Marine Barracks going all the way in hospitality—even providing free transportation from town for those without cars—all is set for the Klamath anniversary of the 170th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps.

Buses will leave the naval housing area at 8:30 a. m. and 20 minutes after the hour, thereafter. They will stop at the barracks and the courthouse as well.

Major event of the day at the Barracks will be a military parade and program at the parade ground at 10:30 a. m. At this time, Colonel Charles T. Brooks, commanding officer, will present awards to marine heroes. CWO Robert Wilson, post adjutant, will read a statement on the significance of the occasion.

Colorful military pageantry will feature this occasion.

Captain Lowell T. Coggeshall, senior medical officer of the Barracks, will be co-host with Col. Brooks. He announced that visiting hours at the dispensary will be from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

A gigantic cake with 170 candles will be cut at 11:40 a. m.

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## Reds Charge U. S. Soldiers In Action Against Communist Troops In China

### NATIONALIST TROOPS MOVE TO MEET FOE

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ  
CHINWANGTAO, Nov. 9 (AP)—American transported Chinese nationalist troops have moved into battle positions opposing the Yenan communist forces along the eastern end of the great Chinese wall, boundary between disputed north China and Manchuria.

But, possibly because of the presence of American marines in strategic positions in the area, fighting has not broken out, despite the fact thousands of Nationalists and communists oppose each other at Shannahaiwan (Linyu), the ancient city which forms part of the great wall and is its eastern anchor on the gulf of Chihli, 10 miles north of Chinwangtao.

Two Armies  
The elements of two Chinese nationalist armies, the thirteenth and 52nd—were put ashore by United States amphibious forces under Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey.

At first the Chinese troops crowded into this relatively small harbor city and milled about doing nothing before they spread out toward the great wall of China—and the strong forces of the communist eighth route army along it.

From all indications the communists are well dug in both in and around Shannahaiwan and are sufficiently mobile to swing either direction to combat any forced entry into Manchuria along that sector.

A serious and historic test is building up between the nationalists and the communists.

Army Seeks U. S. Graves

By JAMES M. LONG  
PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—The U. S. army is pressing a determined search to recover and identify the bodies of 22,000 unknown American soldiers who in nameless graves between the littered beaches of Normandy and the wreckage of Berlin.

As Armistice Day draws near and soldiers and civilians prepare to do homage to America's war dead, men of the U. S. graves registration service are redoubling their efforts to solve the riddles of the fighting men who died in anonymity.

There can be no higher honor paid, they feel, than to give name to the nameless and write the tragic ending to the military histories of men whose families cling to futile and tormented hopes.

They lie, these men, beneath shallow mounds along the deathtrap hedgerows of Normandy, beside woodland streams of the Marne where their

(Continued on Page Two)

Bulletin  
LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee departed from Northolt airfield near London for the United States at 8:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m., EST) tonight.

Grid Jamboree Called Off

The Victory Loan drive football jamboree has been called off on account of the snow, it was announced today. Tickets issued for these games will be good for the big Jack Dempsey show at the Marine Barracks on Saturday, November 17.

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Reports that Chinese communists seized several American crewmen from a Liberty ship at Chinwangtao (A) brought a news blackout at U. S. army headquarters at Shanghai. Meanwhile communists reported the defeat of 70,000 government troops in fighting along the Peiping-Hankow railway (B). (AP wirephoto).

## Prominent Jap Attorney Declines To Defend Tojo

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Fussaki Uzuwa, prominent Japanese lawyer appointed to defend war criminals, today declined to participate in the defense of Hideki Tojo, the "Pearl Harbor premier," because "Tojo personally should be responsible for the war."

Uzuwa, president of Meiji university, nevertheless said that Tojo should be given a fair trial—"although I am not sure that he deserves it"—because of the international importance of the case.

The 73-year-old Uzuwa told the Associated Press that he would not defend any Japanese charged as a war criminal unless he personally was satisfied the accused was innocent. He said he believed Tojo would find it difficult to obtain Japanese counsel.

Uzuwa said he shared the opinion of "Japanese who believed Tojo is personally responsible for the war," particularly since he acted on his own responsibility and refused to listen to contrary opinions.

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## WEATHER NEWS

November 9, 1945  
Max. (Nov. 8) 35 Min. 31  
Precipitation last 24 hours .02  
Stream year to date 1.18  
Normal 1.48 Last year 2.03  
Forecast: Warmer Saturday.  
Saturday Shooting Hours, Klamath-Tulelake: Open 6:32 a. m. Close 4:49 p. m.

Number 10666

## U. S. GENERAL ADMITS MINOR SKIRMISHES

By SPENCER MOOSA  
CHUNGKING, Nov. 9 (AP)—Chinese communists will oppose any attempt of Chungking troops to land in Manchuria or enter any other "liberated areas" of North China, a red spokesman declared today.

His declaration came as nationalistic forces began pouring from U. S. ships into the port of Chinwangtao and fanning out to Manchuria's southern border, along which communist troops were arrayed.

The spokesman asserted nationalistic forces would have to withdraw from the railway town of Peitaiho, near Chinwangtao, which he contended Chungking troops had occupied behind a U. S. marine spearhead.

Latest Charge  
This was the latest communist charge of American intervention, which earlier in the day had been denied by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China.

Wedemeyer was quoted in a Shanghai interview as saying that American forces had been caught in minor clashes, but insisted there was no intervention.

The communist spokesman said the demand for withdrawal of nationalistic troops from Peitaiho did not include the areas of Chinwangtao, nor Peiping and Tientsin farther west, but these too would be the subject for future negotiations.

The communists have insisted that the nationalist troops withdraw.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Hager Signal Gets Action

SALEM, Nov. 9 (AP)—State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said today he is preparing a petition asking Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg to order installation of a grade crossing signal at Hager, Klamath county, on the Oregon, California and Eastern railroad.

Baldock said the petition would be ready soon, and that a hearing probably would follow to determine how the cost should be split between the highway commission and the railroad.

Flagg, who has authority to order the crossing, said his office has been studying the matter for a long time. Three persons were killed in an accident last week at the crossing, he said.

Upon learning that residents of the Klamath Falls area are drafting resolutions in favor of the crossing, Flagg said the resolutions should be sent to him.

Flagg said an old-type signal had been removed at Cal-Ore from a crossing no longer in use. There has been some demand that this signal be installed at Hager, but Flagg said Hager needs a modern signal because of the multiple tracks. The Cal-Ore signal probably will be installed at Altamont, also near Klamath Falls, he said.

Man Dies From Skull Fracture

LAKEVIEW, Nov. 9 (AP)—The first death from a 4-day-old cold spell was reported in Oregon today.

Fred Albertson, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albertson, Westside, died in the Lakeview hospital from a skull fracture caused when his horse slipped on an icy road.

The horse fell upon Albertson yesterday. He had been working on his parents' farm west of Lakeview. The widow, Della May, survives.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press  
Jack L. Bowers, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on President Polk due in San Francisco from New Caledonia, November 6.