

UMW BIG SHOT RAPS MURRAY'S WAGE PROPOSAL

said, in which the CIO and UMW leaders argued angrily. Lewis later told reporters that his free-bargaining theory did not mean he advocated immediate abolition of price controls. He said he believed Mr. Truman meant to do that at the "opportune moment."

But he said the UMW could not subscribe to "government control of prices and profits and the fixation of wage scales" as a policy to which labor should adhere.

"Our economy must be a free economy," he said. "We cannot base a postwar economy within the limitations laid down by the president."

Green Agrees
Fred C. Smith, the conference press officer, said that AFL Chief Green expressed himself "in full accord with everything Lewis said" on the wage question. Smith also predicted that the resolution would be altered before it reached the floor.

Management delegates were merely spectators to the feud in labor's ranks, but one issued a statement indicating impatience with the protracted controversy over wage and price questions.

"We are here at the call of the president to do a job," said Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the Bridgeport Brass company, Bridgeport, Conn.

"That job as we see it is to find and outline ways and means of improving the practices of genuine collective bargaining. Let's get on with the job."

Classified Ads Bring Results

NATIONALIST TROOPS MOVE TO MEET FOE

(Continued from Page One)

tionals and the communists in the vicinity of the great wall, but as of the moment the civil war has not broken out in the coastal areas.

Dangerously Tense
After a week of touring the critical areas, talking with Chinese nationalists and American officers and communist leaders, I am convinced that although many local areas are dangerously tense, open full-scale warfare has not begun because neither the communists nor the nationalists have felt the time or circumstances propitious.

But unmistakably the crucial test is building up about 10 miles north of this nationalist port, which originally was secured by American marines to become a major debarkation port for Kuomintang soldiers in north China and a potential funnel for the pouring of Chiang Kai-shek's forces on the drive for Manchuria.

In view of the communist hold on virtually all coastal areas of Manchuria, it is becoming increasingly doubtful that any nationalist troop landings in any size will be made north of the great wall, at least with the aid of American naval forces.

Main Figure
Thus if Chiang's government is to regain Manchuria by force—assuming the nationalist-communist negotiations at Chungking are futile—the main fight will be along the great wall and Shannahaikwan currently is the focal point of the tension.

But during the tour of communist controlled areas of the eastern coast, where the nationalists have been hoping to regain control, I was impressed with the mock warfare now going on. Somehow, it makes you think of a group of schoolboys playing war in dead earnestness but actually unwilling to engage in a real fight.

First one side and then the other will march and counter-march all over the countryside, causing all kinds of excitement and speculation. Positions are changed and strengthened, but save for a few stray shots there is no fighting.

Patrol Officers Warn Motorists

SEATTLE, Nov. 9 (AP)—State patrol officers today renewed their warning that motorists proceed through the mountains with extreme caution. Continued glare-ice and snow have caused more than 400 traffic accidents and stalled scores of cars in Snoqualmie pass the past two days.

Confiscated Truck Will Go On Auction

OREGON CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—The truck-tractor and semi-trailer confiscated near here with a \$12,000 cargo of illegal whiskey will go on auction at state police headquarters north of Milwaukie Monday.

The district attorney said he would no longer postpone the sale because of the claim of a San Francisco man that it was his truck, used by others for liquor transportation without his knowledge.

The common black or sloth bear is found throughout India wherever rocky hills and forests occur. Its food consists of ants, honey and fruit but when disturbed it will attack man, always striking at the face.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Occasional rain west of Cascades and snow over and east of them today, tonight and Saturday. Not so cold today and tonight. Strong westerly wind near coast.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Clear south portion but occasional light rain San Francisco northward today, tonight and Saturday; not so cold tonight; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds off coast north of San Francisco.

In The Day's News

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in the Jap pie. If we are wise and far-seeing, we will do well to insist that since we carried the bulk of the load of licking the Jap militarists we will go on and complete the job of making over Japan in our own way.

We seem to be doing a pretty good job of it, whereas the job that is being done in Germany has all the drawbacks that usually arise out of too many cooks in the kitchen.

GM TERMS CHARGES OF CIO "ABSURD"

(Continued from Page One)

has demanded 52 hours pay for 40 hours work and that both of its counter proposals had been rejected. The company, however, said it will continue discussions with the union on its latest wage proposals. Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, also indicated willingness to continue negotiations in an effort to settle the wage dispute.

Preliminary reports from the strike vote among the 80,000 Ford company employees today indicated they had followed the lead of General Motors and Chrysler corporation workers in favoring a work stoppage to support their wage demands.

John A. Stephens, vice president of the U. S. Steel corporation of Delaware, told the national labor relations board that the company's offer of cooperation in arranging the ballot was made "in spite of its conviction that the strike vote is contrary to the labor agreement now in effect" between the subsidiaries and the CIO United Steel Workers.

Army Seeks U. S. Graves

(Continued from Page One)

fathers fell before them, in the still forests of the Ardennes hills where the snows that covered warm bodies will fall again soon.

Other Thousands
In other theaters there are other thousands—among the minefields of Anzio and the raw crags of the Apennines in Italy, on shrapnel-laced Pacific islands and in green Burmese jungles.

Nearly half of the unidentified dead in the European theater flew with the USAAF in planes that never returned. Their graves are scattered even more widely—from England's coast to the Swiss Alps and beyond Berlin to the Oder river.

The tiny mounds cared for by French, Dutch or Belgian families on their farms are hardest to find. But they are being found—dozens every week—by specially trained jeep teams working mile by mile along bomber flight lanes and across fields where battles raged. Experts—atomical specialists, identification technicians and interpreters—do their work well.

Some bodies are discovered still crouched in foxholes. More are found in graves where the men were buried unofficially, usually by farmers or townspeople after the fighting swirled on.

12-Story Portland Building Purchased

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Metropolitan Life Insurance company today sold the 12-story Guardian building in downtown Portland to Melvin Mark and Associates, a New York financial firm, for \$350,000.

The purchase was for investment purposes.

The manufacture of paper in Europe was first established by the Moors in Spain in the middle of the 12th century, the headquarters of the industry being Xativa, Valencia, and Toledo.

U. S. GENERAL ADMITS MINOR SKIRMISHES

(Continued from Page One)

draw from "communist-liberated" areas of North China as a condition for peace discussions.

A scheduled afternoon conference between Chungking and communist representatives on the nationalists' latest peace offer was cancelled at the last moment by the communists.

Earlier, the contending parties had reported some progress after a resumption of the negotiations.

The communist New China Daily News, while specifying that the latest asserted U. S. intervention had been bloodless, charged that American troops and armored vehicles spearheaded the nationalists' capture of a railroad station and a village.

Not Provoking Trouble
Wedemeyer, in Shanghai, told Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing that American troops definitely were not provoking trouble but said they had been drawn into minor skirmishes. He presumably referred to communist charges of American activity in North China in mid-October. The newspaper said new instances of intervention occurred November 1.

The Daily News appealed to the communist newspaper Daily Worker in New York to "urge the American people and government... to cease the spearheading and transporting of Kuomintang (nationalist) troops by United States forces to communist liberated areas; and finally to discontinue any help to Kuomintang accentuating civil war in China."

The Daily News said American troops led 300 Chinese nationalists in seizing a small railway station at Liuhouying, south of Peitaiho on the Peiping-Mikden railway. It also charged

Woman Crashes Into Car And Trailer

Anna Marie Merrill, 40, 1904 Lewis lane, reported to county officials this morning that she crashed into a car and trailer parked on highway 97 about 70 miles north of Klamath Falls about 1 a. m., doing an estimated damage of \$400 to the 1942 Dodge she was driving.

The car and trailer belong to Henry Byers of Medford.

Mrs. Merrill reported that ice and snow on the pavement prevented her from pulling around the parked vehicles.

Stalin Reported In Washington

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—A CBS broadcast from London said today there were reports "that Marshal Stalin is in Washington" and that the atomic energy discussions might turn into a Big Three meeting, but that these reports were not taken seriously in the British capital.

On Wednesday, reporters asked Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, about reports that Stalin is or has been in the United States.

"If it is so," Ayers replied, "we know nothing about it. The president has no knowledge of it."

Newberg Sees Brisk Property Turnover

NEWBERG, Nov. 9 (AP)—A brisk property turnover is underway in this town.

Three downtown buildings have been sold to different buyers. One, an old frame landmark, is slated to be razed and replaced by a modern structure. Three of the city's restaurants have also changed hands.

that U. S. armored vehicles helped puppet troops arrest communist officials and civilians in nearby Tsaihsang.

Friday, Nov. 9, 1945

HERALD AND NEWS—TWO

KRAMER READY TO TALK IN PH PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

appearing in the press earlier in the week are as far from the truth as could possibly be.

"As regards the issues in this case—the question of testifying before the committee of congress investigating Pearl Harbor—I am available at any time and have been available to the committee and am prepared to state fully anything I know that they may want to know."

"I was not held incommunicado."

Changed Accounts
Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today he wants to know why some army officials reportedly changed their stories about the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Ferguson told a reporter he and Senator Brewster (R-Me.) will ask the senate-house investigating committee to call before it some of the officers Brewster has contended "repudiated in substantial respects" testimony they had given before an army inquiry board.

"We want some of these officers called in and asked why they changed their stories," Ferguson said. "We want to know how it was possible for their memory of events to be better three years after the attack than it was earlier."

Annamese Battle French Troops

SAIGON, Indochina, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bitter fighting broke out yesterday when French troops were met by strong resistance from Annamese nationalists in the vicinity of Tan An, 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

The engagement began after French overland columns and river-borne forces sought to continue reoccupying territory south of the capital. When they neared Tan An, a stronghold of the Vietminh (native nationalists), the Annamese hit back. There were indications that Japanese deserters were collaborating with the nationalists.

Fighting continued last night. There were reliable reports today that one French garrison had requested British Indian forces for relief. Another report said that the Annamese had turned a Japanese-manned 75 against French troops.

Returned Veteran Fatally Injured

OREGON CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—Ralph H. Dean, returned veteran, was fatally injured late yesterday when his tractor toppled backwards on a steep slope of his farm.

Dean's small sons were riding on a load of poles being pulled by the tractor. Both were thrown clear.

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