

ATTLEE ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

The Herald and News

Telephone 3111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SA. NOVEMBER 10, 1945

WEATHER NEWS

(November 10)
Max. (November 9) 37 Min.31
Precipitation last 24 hours02
Forecast: Clearing.
Sunday Shooting Hours Klamath-Tulelake:
Open 8:36 a. m. Close 4:44 p. m.
Monday: Open 8:37 a. m. Close 4:43 p. m.
Tuesday: Open 8:39 a. m. Close 4:42 p. m.

Atomic Talks Might Shape World Future

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee arrived in Washington today for atom bomb talks with President Truman and Prime Minister MacKenzie King that may shape the world's future.

The British leader's plane landed at 9:32 a. m. (EST) at the national airport. He left England at 1:30 p. m. (EST) yesterday, flying by the way of Newfoundland.

As he stepped from the American-made Skymaster, he was greeted by Secretary of State Byrnes, British Ambassador Lord Halifax and other British and American officials. These included Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, President Truman's military aide.

Halifax, first to meet him, brought him over to Byrnes who shook hands warmly.

Attlee told Byrnes that the 20-hour journey, on the whole, had been a nice one. A chill wind was blowing and skies were gray as the British leader arrived for the avowed purpose of trying to help make the world safe from atom bomb destruction in the future.

Attlee motored to the White House where President Truman met him on the front porch. Mr. Truman asked the British prime minister what kind of a trip he had and Attlee replied, "All right."

They chatted a few moments and then entered the executive mansion.

A few minutes earlier, Prime Minister MacKenzie King drove up to the Blair house, the government's home for foreign visitors, across the Pennsylvania avenue from the White House. MacKenzie King came here by train from Canada for the three-hour conference.

Talks Begin Sunday
The talks will begin Sunday aboard the yacht Sequoia on the Potomac river.

Despite speculation in Britain that Generalissimo Stalin might take part in the meeting, both the White House and Attlee's office said they knew nothing of such a plan.

Mr. Truman said some time ago he would discuss atomic problems first with the leaders of Britain and Canada, which shared in wartime development of the bomb, and later with other countries.

Diplomatic officials said the aim of the conference, which will last several days, is to consider ways of handling the atomic bomb and policy questions of the peaceful development of atomic energy.

A variety of other subjects could come up—the whole field of British-American relations and the troublesome questions of how to get on better with other countries.

While Doolittle was before the senate military committee yesterday Senator Hill (D-Ind.) remarked that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had said see power (Continued on Page Two)

EISENHOWER TO GIVE VIEWS ON TRAINING PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) General Eisenhower was headed for the United States today amid indications he will be asked for his views in the increasingly bitter controversy over consolidation of the armed forces.

Announcement from Eisenhower's Frankfurt headquarters that he will "appear before committees of congress" came only a few hours before the secretary of the navy protested to the secretary of war utterances by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle during testimony in support of the merger proposal.

Secretary Forrestal told Secretary Patterson in a letter "If we allow an honest difference over principle to degenerate into an exchange of personalities, we shall do irreparable harm to the end which we all seek in the name of national security: the comradeship of all branches of the armed services."

Divided
While Doolittle was before the senate military committee yesterday Senator Hill (D-Ind.) remarked that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had said see power (Continued on Page Two)

Diary Asked In PH Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) disclosed today he has asked counsel for the senate-house Pearl Harbor inquiry committee to obtain the official diary of former Secretary of War Stimson.

Ferguson told a reporter he wants to read the day-by-day account of Stimson's official acts before he cross-examines the former cabinet member on testimony Stimson is expected to give in public hearings.

"I don't know how I could cross examine him intelligently without having a chance to see such records in advance," the Michigan senator said.

He asked William D. Mitchell, the counsel, to request the war department for the diary two weeks ago, but has not yet received it, Ferguson said.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) suggested yesterday that the committee pause to pull all "loose ends" of its investigation together after it has had about a month of public hearings. Hearings begin next Thursday.

Committee Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) concurred, saying the minority then could bring up any matter it thinks has not received sufficient attention.

Communists Charge American Forces Demanded Withdrawal Of Red Troops

Fighting Breaks Out Along Wall

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ
CHINWANGTAO, Nov. 10 (AP) Heavy fighting between Chinese communists and troops of the central government broke out along the great wall of China north of here last night, bringing artillery and heavy mortars into play in the Chinese civil war for the first time.

New clashes were reported along the main Chinwangtao-Peiping railroad south of here. American marines reported the booming of the heavy weapons could be heard throughout the night from the direction of Shanhaikwan, fortress city which is the eastern anchor of the great wall, and a key gateway into Manchuria.

Large forces of nationalist troops, landed from American transports here, have been deployed for days before Shanhaikwan, where communists of the eighth route army are in control and strongly entrenched.

Chinese Hanged
Three Chinese were found hanged in the Peitaino railroad yards, which are 15 miles south of here.

A sizeable force of Kuomintang troops are encamped at the junction as a guard and a small detachment of American marines of the first division are billeted there.

There have been no new incidents involving marines in the past few days and no marines have been wounded.

The presence of the Americans, however, prevented the communists from carrying out an intended attack on the village of Shih-Lung, which is also on the railroad.

The communists had advised the marines of the intended attack and asked them to pull back out of danger during the fight.

The marines, assigned to guard duties at a double-trestle bridge at the village, refused to leave their posts.

Labor 'Czar' Idea Flouted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) The quest for a method of ending labor's jurisdictional strife continued today while most delegates to President Truman's labor-management conference began an Armistice Day holiday week.

The committee assigned to jurisdictional problems, so far has offered no report, but it had before it Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach's proposal last Monday that organized labor designate a "czar" to iron out inter-union disputes.

Labor delegates sounded out informally so far have showed no great enthusiasm for the technique which Schwelienbach suggested had met the problem in baseball and the moving picture industry.

Seek Machinery
Nevertheless the "committee on representation and jurisdictional questions" was reported to be seeking improved machinery by which unions could settle the troublesome disputes themselves.

This group arranged meetings on Sunday and Monday, but a majority of the industry and labor delegates gathered here to promote labor peace already were leaving Washington for the weekend.

Victory Parade To Feature Armistice Day Celebration

In line with Klamath's observance of Armistice Day, November 12, city and county schools, federal and state buildings, and the city and county public libraries will be closed all day Monday. The parade will form at 2nd and Main, continuing down Main to Modoc field. The U. S. marines and their band from the local Marine Barracks will lead the parade, followed by veterans of World War II, the American Legion and auxiliary, the KUHS band, Veterans of For-

Tojo Gets An Examination



Awaiting trial as a war criminal, former Jap Premier Hideki Tojo is examined at Omori prison camp, where top Jap war criminals are being held. Omori formerly housed American prisoners of war. Note scar of bullet wound inflicted in Tojo's suicide attempt. It is just below the heart. (AP Wire Photo).

Bill To Supervise Radio Broadcasters Draws Fire

By CLAIR JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) Counsel for the house committee investigating un-American activities announced today he is drafting a proposed bill providing for stricter supervision of radio broadcasters.

The measure, which Ernest Adamson said he was preparing for congressional consideration, drew prompt opposition from without the committee.

As Adamson explained it to reporters, his proposal would specify that:

1. Radio stations must clearly identify commentators, including announcement whether they are reporting news or opinions.
2. Radio stations must have a legal agent in each state, so they can be prosecuted through the courts of the state by any person damaged by their broadcasts.

Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Calif.) promptly issued a statement terming the proposal "an unconstitutional attempt to control the airways."

Adamson said the bill would be drafted in response to the regulation of wild, irresponsible analysts and to make a clear distinction between news and prejudiced viewpoints.

Adamson added that in reply to letters he had written, the lawyers of "all but one" national radio network had agreed "there is room for improvement in the broadcasting of news and news analysis."

Adamson said the bill would urge that stations be allowed to work out improvement through self-regulation, but remarked he doubted this would work satisfactorily without federal supervision.

"We'll have to require in some way that the stations write up rules and regulations and file them with the federal communications commission and then have the FCC see that they adhere to them," Adamson asserted.

This 73-year-old statesman, called from a 14-year retirement to lead his conquered country through the ordeal of occupation and dictated revolutionary change, is among the few declared optimists in Japan.

Many Japanese, he added, hope the American supreme commander will succeed in bringing freedom, and lasting peace to Japan.

US General Says Yanks Nonpartisan

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Weyemeyer, commander of American forces in China, predicted today that all United States forces in China would be out of the country by early spring, and asserted flatly that the United States would not help China move troops into Manchuria.

He emphatically declared at a press conference that U. S. forces and resources were "not being employed to assist the central government against dissident groups."

Difficulties in debarkation of Chinese nationalist troops in Soviet-secured Manchuria, he added, are matters between the Chinese and Soviet governments.

And, he added, "we won't be able to move Chinese troops to Manchuria by air. The Chinese themselves can do that."

Transport Planes
The Chinese he explained, have already obtained 20 American transport planes and want to buy 50 more.

Asked how many surplus American planes were available in the chater for purchase by the Chinese, Weyemeyer said he did not know, that an army-navy liquidation board is disposing of surplus goods in China, save for medical supplies bought by the United Nations relief and rehabilitation commission.

Other sources had estimated the supply of surplus planes in the theater as low as 1000.

The American commander emphasized, however, that the United States would continue to assist in the repatriation of Japanese from the Chinese theater, but that American forces would remain "non-partisan" as far as the strife between the central government and the communists is concerned.

Weyemeyer expressed regret about isolated clashes between "my men and dissident groups," but asserted that in no instance had the Americans taken the initiative.

Meantime Chinese communists made a new charge of Amer-

Shidehara
Lauds Mac
By GLENN BABB
TOKYO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Premier Kijuro Shidehara believes General MacArthur is moving "in a fair and effective manner" to carry out his program of ending militarism and establishing democracy in Japan.

Many Japanese, he added, hope the American supreme commander will succeed in bringing freedom, and lasting peace to Japan.

This 73-year-old statesman, called from a 14-year retirement to lead his conquered country through the ordeal of occupation and dictated revolutionary change, is among the few declared optimists in Japan.

Many Japanese, he added, hope the American supreme commander will succeed in bringing freedom, and lasting peace to Japan.

Dark Time Ahead
"There is a terribly dark time ahead, but far in the future perhaps we can see the light and (Continued on Page Two)

Football Scores

- Penn State 27, Temple 0.
- Ohio State 14, Pitt 0.
- Cornell 20, Colgate 6.
- Navy 33, Michigan 7.
- Brown 20, Yale 7.
- Penn 32, Columbia 7.
- Army 48, Notre Dame 0.
- Clemson 35, VPI 0.
- Great Lakes 27, Michigan State 7.
- Dartmouth 13, Princeton 13.
- Purdue 21, Miami, (Ohio) 7.

BRITISH OPEN FIRE ON NAVY BASE AT JAVA

By LEIF ERICKSON
BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 10 (AP) British Indian troops, engaging in full scale warfare to disarm Indonesian nationalist, opened an attack on Soerabaja today. British shells and bombs raked the naval base of 500,000 population.

Indonesians were evacuating their families from the city. Indonesian spokesmen said British naval guns as well as land artillery opened fire at 6 a. m. (3 p. m., Friday Pacific Standard Time) in preparation for the attack by the full fifth Indian infantry division.

Buildings Bombed
British planes, Mosquito bombers and Thunderbolt fighters strafed and bombed the post-office and government buildings in Soerabaja and one Mosquito was forced down when damaged.

The nationalists said large numbers of native youths assembled in Jogjakarta, 175 miles to the southwest, had decided to proceed to Soerabaja to reinforce their countrymen and were rallying to the cry of "fight for freedom."

Foreign Minister Soerabardjo of the unrecognized "Indonesian republic" said the telephone manager at Soerabaja had reported that the natives there apparently had decided to carry out a "scorched earth" policy in their flight. This account would indicate that the natives had little hope of standing and fighting in the city.

A British spokesman said the natives were putting up a growing resistance. The nationalists reported that many Indonesians were killed or wounded.

At stake in the developing (Continued on Page Two)

SOUTHERN OREGON BIDS SUMMER ADIEU

Southern Oregon kissed Indian summer goodbye and prepared for a long winter and snow fell throughout the night and left as much as eight inches of new snow on the Sun mountain stretch of The Dalles-California highway.

One inch of snow fell in the Klamath Falls area but melted rapidly as an obscure sun sent the temperature up by late morning.

The Oregon state highway department said the early Saturday morning fall on Sun mountain brought a snow depth of 18 inches, and on the Green Springs there was a total of 15 inches which was topped by five inches of new snow.

A last minute check of the mountain roads showed that the highway equipment including the giant Sno-Go's, had cleared the roads and all highways were in typical winter travel condition.

Chains were advised if motorists are planning weekend trips out of this section.

Highways were bare late today with the exception of those areas covered last night and sanding has been completed on (Continued on Page Four)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THERE is shooting war in Java today, where British troops from India move in to disarm Indonesian "nationalists."

Naval guns as well as land artillery open up. Shells and bombs rake the city of Soerabaja, the former Dutch naval base where the native revolutionists have concentrated in greatest force. Planes strafe and bomb.

It has all the sound of the pre-V-Day news.

THE "nationalist" leaders say large numbers of native YOUTHS are assembling some 175 miles from Soerabaja and have decided to rally to the cry of "fight for freedom" and proceed to the city to reinforce their countrymen.

The British say the natives are putting up GROWING resistance, and an Indonesian spokesman says they have decided on "scorched earth" resistance—which means further destruction of production facilities in an area from which we get (or at least HOPE to get) needed and wanted raw materials, such as RUBBER.

WERE suspicious of British motives, of course. The EMPIRE IDEA is involved in these East Indies islands, which have long been ruled from a distance by the Dutch. It occurs to us quite naturally that the British empire doesn't want to see the Dutch empire broken up by revolution.

That might put into people's heads ideas that would be troublesome to Britain.

BUT—We must also remember that in an election that in itself was little short of revolutionary Britain went over to a labor government whose program is distinctly socialistic and as such is opposed to the old ideas of British imperialism.

The British people are as tired of war as we are. They want new houses, new cars, new comforts of living as much as we do. They DON'T want to fight to protect SOMEBODY ELSE'S empire.

Their leaders know that.

SO, until we learn definitely and unmistakably to the contrary, let's concede that the British (probably against their wishes) are merely acting in Java as a POLICEMAN to keep the peace until these red-hot problems that follow in the wake of a great war can be settled in a snar mood.

There is too much suspicion loose in the world offed. Let's not add to it by going off at half-cock over possible British motives in the East Indies.

AFTER all, how can you run a world without a policeman? Everybody knows that even a small community can't be run without a police force.

HEAVY shooting war breaks out between the Chungking Chinese and Chinese communists along the Great Wall of China. Artillery and heavy mortars are used for the first time. Large bodies of both Chungking and communist (Continued on Page Four)

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Robert E. Veatch, Capt., 1956 Earle, Klamath Falls, arrived on Robert T. Paine due in Boston November 10.
Louis J. Estes T/4, Klamath Falls, arrived on Marine Fox due in New York November 10.
Freddie L. Shoemaker, Cpl., Dorris, Calif., arrived on Sheepshead Bay Victory due in New York November 6.
Antonio B. Sbarbaro, T/4, Weed, arrived on E. B. Alexander due in Boston November 6.
Donald G. Reiben, Capt., Tulelake, arrived on E. B. Alexander due in Boston November 6.
Mario J. Fignani, Sgt., Mount Shasta, arrived on E. B. Alexander due in Boston November 6.
Roy D. Long Jr., Cpl., Weed, arrived on E. B. Alexander due in Boston November 6.
Delphert Sharp, PFC, Alturas, arrived on E. B. Alexander due in Boston November 6.
Regil T. Johnson, S/Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on E. B. Alexander due in Boston November 6.
George R. Bellah, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on E. B. Alexander due in Boston November 6.

Klamath Hunter Bags Big Elk



Three Klamath hunters arrived home today with a 1000-pound elk shot on Mt. Emily in the LaGrande country on the first day of the elk season, Nov. 3. Dr. D. D. Havens, center, shot the monster with .35 automatic rifle. His hunting companions were Jack Ray, left, and Dr. L. J. Goble, right. The antler spread is 50 inches.

No Paper Monday
The Herald and News will not publish an edition on Monday, November 12, which is to be observed as a holiday in lieu of Armistice Day, which comes on Sunday. News and business offices will be closed throughout the day.