

ATOMIC CONTROL COUNCIL ASKED

Herald and News

Telephone 3111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOV. 15

WEATHER NEWS

(November 15)
Max. (November 14) 40 Min. 33
Precipitation last 24 hours .07
Stream year to date 2.18
Normal 1.81 Last year 2.95
Forecast: Showers Friday.
Friday Shooting Hours Klamath-Tulelake
Open 8:43 a. m. Close 4:39 p. m.

Number 10870

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE atom bomb and its fantastic possibilities for destruction dominate the news today.

TRUMAN, Attlee and King (in their promised communique) propose a UNITED NATIONS COMMISSION to control the threat of atomic destruction for the world.

At the same time they declare that the United States, Britain and Canada, which alone (for a brief moment) possess the KNOW HOW of atomic bomb manufacture, will not share that knowledge with other nations "until it is possible to devise effective, reciprocal and ENFORCEABLE safeguards acceptable to all nations."

HOW are you going to insure that no nation hereafter will try to rule the world—especially NOW that a weapon capable of destroying, if used with COMPLETE SURPRISE and to the full extent of its possibilities, almost instantly all opposition has been devised?

IT seems to this writer that there is only one practicable answer to that question:

By adopting (and living up to) as the basic law of international relationships the principle of the Golden Rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others shall do unto you."

ARE human beings (as organized into NATIONS) capable of such altruism?

That is the big question. But, if not, WHAT?

THE full story of Hiroshima has not yet been told. But what of it has been told is grim enough. And remember that Hiroshima was just the first faltering step—something like the first crude experiment with gunpowder.

Compare today's use of explosives in warfare (shells, bombs, mines, torpedoes, etc.) with the ancient first blunderbuss and you will get a faint idea of the frightful capabilities of atomic war.

WHICH might be easier—to make over the world to the point where the simple formula of the Golden Rule might be accepted (and LIVED UP TO) as the basic law of international relationships, or to take the consequences of unrestricted, selfish, me-first-a-d-and-with-the-other-fellow atomic war?

WE aren't capable of answering that question as yet. Atomic war is still too new. We can't grasp it. Most of us refuse to BELIEVE it. We just shrug it off and go out to a movie—and ESCAPE movie by preference. The whole subject is still beyond the range of our mental capacity.

BUT can we continue to shrug off the atom bomb? The accumulating developments of each new day strengthen the conviction that we CAN'T.

AFTER all, what is so TERRIBLE about this principle of the Golden Rule?

Business men—who have always been the REAL leaders of the world (as contrasted with the warmakers and the diplomats, who have hogged the spotlight of history)—are making faint beginnings toward realization of the fact that the Golden Rule ACTUALLY PAYS in practice.

More and more you find intelligent business men agreeing that a contract that is fair to both parties is MORE PROFITABLE in the long run than one that gives all the benefits to ONE PARTY.

What is that but practical proof of the workability of the principle of the Golden Rule?

REDS WITHDRAW PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Russian army started withdrawing today from its occupation zone.

Cannon, trucks and armor were covered with flowers and cheering crowds bid red army troops goodbye. Traffic was snarled.

Guilty Conscience Closes Juvenile Case In Klamath

A troubled conscience has anonymously closed one case for the juvenile office.

About two weeks ago theft of a toy bank containing an estimated three dollars in change was reported to police and to Faye Lucas, juvenile officer, by officials of the Safeway warehouse on Riverside.

Miss Lucas questioned several juveniles about the theft without learning anything definite.

Then yesterday morning when she came to work at her office

Bernice Huff Sobs Glory In Heuvel Trial



Clarence A. Humble
Dist. Attorney



Rex Kimmell
Prosecutor



Judge Arlie G. Walker
Presiding



Herbert P. Welch
Defense Attorney



Earl Bernard
Defense Attorney

BRITISH SMASH INTO HEART OF BIG NAVY BASE

By LEIF ERICKSON

BATAVIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—British Indian troops hammered steadily at native strongpoints in the heart of Soerabaja today, but with the pitched battle in its sixth day there was "no slackening in Indonesian resistance" anywhere in the naval base, a British announcement said.

The 123rd Indian Infantry brigade battled into the justice and government buildings, formerly identified as major headquarters for 15,000 Indonesian nationalist troops. They occupied the buildings after a bitter fight against nationalist defenders who used light automatic weapons, medium machineguns and some supporting armored vehicles.

Fighting Unchecked While the fighting continued unchecked in Soerabaja, Sutan Sjahrir, youthful new premier who is pledged to attempt to end the hostilities, issued a 15-page pamphlet in Batavia, outlining his principles for the future of the Indonesians.

Sjahrir deplored the Japanese (Continued on Page Two)

IKE SAYS RUSSIA FRIENDLY TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today said "Russia has no slightest thing to gain by war with the United States" and wants to be a friend.

He added that "there will never be a war between Great Britain and the United States." Testifying in support of President Truman's request for universal military training, Eisenhower told the house committee:

"I believe Russia's policy is friendly with the United States. There is in Russia a desperate and continuing concern for the lot of the common man and they want to be friends with the United States."

The general said that some Russians are concerned over criticism of the Soviets by the United States press. But he added "it is difficult" for Russians to understand a free press as it operates in the United States.

Response His references to the possibility of war with Great Britain or Russia were made in response to questions by committee members (Continued on Page Two)

IMPORTANT STATE WITNESS MISSING IN MORALS CASE

The state rested its case against Earl Heuvel shortly before noon today, ending one of the most emotional testimonies ever heard in the Klamath county circuit courtroom.

Bernice Evelyn Huff, state's star witness in the morals case against the former chief of police, sobbed her way through three hours of searching testimony and cross-examination yesterday and at times it was necessary to halt questioning as the 23-year-old girl neared the point of hysteria.

Witness Missing In the meantime search continued for Virginia Rose Gibson, who was to share the state's spotlight in the charges against Heuvel. State Police Officer Charles U'Ren of The Dalles explained from the stand early

Thursday that a subpoena had been issued for Virginia on October 15, but that the girl had left The Dalles and officers have not been able to locate her.

Thursday morning's testimony opened with Sheriff Lloyd L. Low taking the stand and answering Prosecutor Rex Kimmell's questioning as to the position of the bench warrant issued for Heuvel's arrest following the return of a secret indictment by the Klamath county grand jury.

In response to Kimmell's question, Defense Attorney Earl Bernard jumped to his feet and vigorously objected to the line of questioning, but Judge Arlie G. Walker advised the court he had studied the records thoroughly and the objection was overruled.

Search Both Sheriff Low and Deputy Dale Mattson told of their search for Heuvel after the various indictments had been returned, and members of the city police force said they had not seen him in town after the contributing indictment had been returned January 26.

City Patrolman Odell Olson said he had a telephone call from Fresno about the 27th of February and thought the voice calling was that of Heuvel, but could not swear that it was. J. R. Calhoun, FBI agent who

arrested Heuvel in Kensett, Ark., last June after the ex-chief's alleged flight from Klamath Falls to escape prosecution here, told of the arrest and subsequent conversations with the defendant in Arkansas.

Calhoun said that Heuvel told him he knew that a preliminary charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor—the Willie Mae Collins charge—had been filed against him, and that he was staying away until things in Klamath Falls cooled off and he could go back to defend himself.

He knew nothing then, the FBI man said Heuvel told him, of the filing of the rape charge or other indictments.

By placing the Huff girl on the stand yesterday, Kimmell (Continued on Page Two)

CIO Defeats Lewis, AFL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The AFL and John L. Lewis' mineworkers lost their fight today to require all labor-management conference decisions to be unanimous.

The CIO and management delegates put over instead a conference voting arrangement whereby only 30 votes, 15 by labor, 15 by management, would be needed to approve any final conference decision. Management and labor each has 18 delegates at the conference.

The vote, taken in a meeting of the conference's rules committee, was 6 to 2, as two CIO and four management delegates supported a plan tentatively agreed upon before the conference convened.

The conference agenda committee had recommended the theory that "an overwhelming majority" would be sufficient to give weight to conference actions.

Lewis did not have a vote on the rules committee but he previously told reporters he favored unanimity. The United Mine Workers chief had contended he could not be bound by any conference action to which he did not agree.

Klamath May Get Vets' Hospital

Serious consideration will be given Klamath Falls in establishment of a veterans hospital General Omar Bradley, head of the veterans administration, advised Senator Marshall E. Cornett during his recent visit in Washington, D. C.

Cornett returned home Wednesday night after a five weeks' stay on the east coast. He said General Bradley spoke favorably of Klamath Falls as a possible site and that consideration would be given this city before action is taken on the location of a hospital in the Northern California-Southern Oregon area.

General Bradley advised, however, that the administration was interested in locations where military installations and fireproof facilities were already installed. He was presented with a brief on the possibilities of this section by Senator Cornett.

In connection with the air lines, Cornett said today that he believed Klamath Falls would get a trunk line. He said this city has received excellent support from Senators Morse and Gordon and a Representative Stockman. En route home, Cornett visited his parents in Kentucky.

Jap Key Post Abolished

TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 15 (AP)—Abolition of the key position, lord keeper of the privy seal, but retention of the remainder of the cumbersome inner circle around the emperor was reported today by the newspaper Asahi as the current plan for "democratization" of the throne.

The newspaper said the plan resulted from conferences of representatives of the cabinet, the privy seal, the imperial household ministry, the privy council and senior statesmen seeking a method of keeping pace with prospective revision of the constitution.

The plan will be effected "at an appropriate opportunity," Asahi reported. Its only concession to prospective party government is inclusion of the presidents of both houses of the diet on a board to participate in the selection of new premiers.

The newspaper recently reported that Marquis Koichi Kido, current privy sealer and maker and breaker of premiers, planned to resign soon. Kido is away. His secretary told the Associated Press he knew nothing of either report.

BAPTISTS BLAST PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 15 (AP)—The Baptist general convention of Texas today leveled criticism at President Truman for what it asserted was his attitude toward gambling and drinking.

The convention, on motion of the Rev. L. L. Roloff, Corpus Christi, instructed trustees of all Texas Baptist colleges and universities not to confer an honorary degree on persons holding "to such a position."

The resolution: "Because of the reported attitude of the president of the United States as a Baptist toward gambling and drinking and because of the invitation of Baylor university to confer upon him the high recognition of an honorary degree, I move that we instruct the trustees of all our colleges and universities not to confer an honorary degree on those holding to such a position."

At Waco, Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor, replied "no comment" when told of the resolution.

"No Baptist school should confer a degree on a man who likes his poker and drinks his bourbon," the Rev. W. L. Shuttlesworth, Houston, chairman of the civic righteousness committee, said. "I know that we all agree that no man—even the president of the United States—could be a good Baptist and drink his liquor."

CHINA FACED WITH ALL-OUT CIVIL STRIFE

By SPENCER DAVIS

PEIPING, Nov. 15 (AP)—Three months after Japan's capitulation, the situation in North China and Manchuria is described politely as "delicate."

Chinese communist and nationalist forces jockey for position and occasionally clash for control of territory which belongs no longer to a foreign enemy.

The Japanese wait for their armies to be disarmed and sent home but the process still is far from complete.

American marines wait impatiently for orders to return home and frequently wonder what brought them to China in the first place.

Some 100,000 Koreans in North China are waiting repatriation. Small numbers of German nationals know that eventually they will be sent to the Reich. They await the day with mixed emotions.

War Threatens Over all, hangs the threat of full scale civil war. Thus far the Chinese civil strife has been more a battle of wits and maneuver, more a paper offensive of rumors and reports than actual pitched engagements.

But all elements of a long and bloody campaign are here. The communists, who have a strong hold on six provinces, feel they must fight to survive. Central government forces feel they must exterminate all obstacles in the path of a unified China.

How far these two forces will go in settling their differences by arms depends upon negotiators who will meet in Chungking November 20.

Trouble Reported Each day in the Vernacular Press there are long reports of trouble throughout the provinces of Shantung, Hopeh, Shansi, (Continued on Page Two)

Prices Of Nylons Will Be Lowered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Prices of nylon hosiery, if you can find them, will be 25 per cent or more lower on November 20.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today the new ceiling prices will be based on June, 1941, costs because this was "the last normal prewar market for nylons."

Retail prices for first-quality full-fashioned nylons will range from 95 cents to \$2.05 a pair as compared with the former range of \$1.65 to \$2.50 a pair.

OPA said women will have to pay no more than \$1.20 to \$1.40 a pair for the most popular kind of nylon hose—first quality, full-fashioned, all nylon, 45 gauge. This is 45 to 65 cents below present prices.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press

Ora C. Tuter, PFC., Klamath Falls, arrived on Karmes due in San Francisco November 11.

George Letho, PFC., Klamath Falls, arrived on Karmes due in San Francisco November 11.

Davis Roberts, PFC., Dunsuir, Calif., arrived on Marine Falcon due in Portland November 11.

Three Powers Not To Share Bomb Secret

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The United States, Britain and Canada today proposed to hand over to the United Nations the task of arranging world controls for the destructive forces of atomic energy.

The three powers made plain that the know-how of making the atomic bomb would be kept secret from all other nations—which would include their Russian ally—until "effective, reciprocal and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations" are devised.

A statement signed by President Truman, and Prime Ministers Attlee and MacKenzie King laid down the conditions for the reciprocal sharing of atomic information for industrial purposes.

Their statement, issued the press at the White House after six days of conferences, proposed that a special commission should be set up under the United Nations as soon as possible to work out recommendations designed "to attain the most effective means of purposes and promoting its widest use for industrial and humanitarian purposes."

While Russia was no where mentioned by name, the question which immediately arose among diplomats here was how fully acceptable to Moscow the Anglo-American-Canadian plans for controlling atomic energy would be, particularly in view of Russia's reluctance throughout the war to exchange information even on established weapons.

The commission which the three leaders proposed at the conclusion of their six-day conference on atomic problems would be charged with the duty to make specific proposals to these four points:

"1. For extending between all nations the exchange of basic scientific information (on all subjects) for peaceful ends.

"2. For control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes.

"3. For the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction.

"4. For effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and invasions."

In a 1000-word statement setting forth the results of their discussions, the three chiefs of state prefaced their proposals by saying flatly:

"We are aware that the only complete protection for the civilized world from the destructive use of scientific knowledge lies in the prevention of war.

"No system of safeguards that can be devised will of itself protect."

(Continued on Page Two)

AUTO DEALERS RAP OPA 'GUESSWORK'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Auto dealers declared today that when Price Chief Chester Bowles figured price tags for new cars he was "guessing."

W. L. Mallon, president of the National Automobile Dealers' association, presented to a congressional committee telegrams from all major car manufacturers except Ford.

He said these clearly showed "it is utterly impossible in the present chaotic situation for anyone to accurately estimate 1946 new car production."

"These telegrams," Mallon said, "furnish an unanswerable reply to Mr. Bowles' definite but fantastic statement that dealers may be assured of greatly increased new car production next year."

Mallon appeared before the house small business committee to answer Bowles' arguments for passing a part and possibly all cost increases granted manufacturers on to dealers without a (Continued on Page Two)

Law Officer Fatally Shot In Tavern Stick-Up Chase

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 (AP)—A sheriff's officer was shot to death today as he attempted to halt two men whom police said had committed a trail of robberies in Oregon, Washington and California.

Sergeant Al Bowe was shot as he stood before a car he had pulled over from the scene of a tavern hold-up. Bowe, firing as he fell, shot the car's driver in the groin.

Deputy Sheriff Orlando Yazolino said the assailant, driving the car, was Jack Drew, 28, 3439 W. 63rd St., Chualar, with Drew in the car, Yazolino said, was Lawrence R. Ogilvie, 30, who gave his home as Kansas City, and a Portland girl whom police said was not directly involved.

Representatives of the district attorney's office were questioning Drew in the hospital, and Ogilvie, in county jail, before filing formal charges.

Deputy sheriffs reaching the scene a few moments after the shooting took 10 guns from the car, a Packard, reported stolen at San Bernardino, Calif. Two of the revolvers, investigators said, were stolen from California police officers.

Deputies Ed Hurita and Joe Quinlan said the men had been traveling together since meeting at Lodi, Calif., about three months ago. Investigators were checking other robberies, including a holdup near Camas, Wash., last night.

The shooting occurred shortly after two men entered Viking Park tavern and took about \$360 from the cash register and three customers at gunpoint.

Bowe chased a car down the Columbia River highway from the tavern, finally cornering it in the city suburbs. Deputies driving another car just behind Bowe's came abreast to see Bowe lying dead in the street, and the car's driver wounded.

LABOR PARLEY AWAITS STAND OF INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The labor-management conference today awaited a promised industry statement on issues facing the delegates as two related developments attracted attention. They are:

1. An assertion by a reconversion official that the government "can't possibly" grant at this time the full price increase demand of the United States Steel corporation. Wage negotiations in the steel industry are stalemated over the price situation.

2. A suggestion from Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) for a new approach to the entire wage issue—based on industry's earnings and lower prices to consumers.

Business delegates to the labor-management conference have remained silent so far on many points in debate by committees striving for agreement on methods to smooth reconversion's ruffled labor situation.

But both Eric Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce, and Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, have told reporters management's delegates might have their views ready today. They've been busily framing them at night caucus sessions after conference meetings.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach told newsmen the conference was "making definite progress." However, conference Secretary George W. Taylor said the group's executive committee is seeking to spur action on various issues.

None of the conference committee (Continued on Page Two)

Saipan Veteran Hurt In Wreck

Charles R. Anstead, 20, marine veteran wounded on Saipan and here from Burney, Calif., for a duck hunt, suffered a serious neck injury in an automobile accident early Thursday morning near the Jap camp at Newell.

Anstead was asleep in the back of a car operated by Bert S. Strobe, U. S. army, on furlough from his base in Massachusetts. The two were en route to Tulelake to hunt when a car passed them, skidded and stopped broadside of the highway. Strobe attempted to miss the car and ended up in the ditch. He was uninjured.

The marine had been operating a power station for the PGE company at Burney since receiving his discharge but had been advised by his physician to rest for a year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anstead of Santa Cruz, Calif., Klamath Valley hospital authorities reported.