

RICHARDSON DISMISSAL BARRED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WE get a little light on China today. State Secretary Byrnes, facing probing reporters at a news conference, DISCLOSES that American marines are in explosive north China because of a promise made to the Japanese government last August (when the Japs surrendered) to help in the surrender and repatriation of Jap soldiers there.

HITHERTO, the "position" of our government has been that it was helping an ally (Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking government) to rid China of defeated enemy forces.

THAT is encouraging, because it amounts to COMING CLEAN (on one point, at least) with the American people, who in the long run will pay the price.

WE get also from Washington today a hint as to why the United States is INVOLVED in Iran. It appears that back in 1943 we and the British and the Russians signed a declaration GUARANTEEING Iran's independence.

The time is here to DO SOMETHING about the guarantee, and under the 1943 agreement it is up to us to take a hand in the doing. Put in that light, it becomes a plain case of living up to a contract.

THERE is another hint from Washington—where American officials express their belief PRIVATELY that Russia would like to see changes of government in both Iran and Turkey in order to "get regimes with at least a COMMUNIST FLAVOR" so that Russia will be able to get along with them more easily.

That helps (in a minor way) to clear some of the mystery as to what Russia is driving at.

BEFORE condemning Russia too severely for wanting communist-flavored governments in Iran and Turkey, let's remember that in the Western Hemisphere (which is OUR sphere of influence) WE want governments with a FLAVOR OF DEMOCRACY.

Let's not deny to Russia something that we insist on for ourselves.

ABOUT all we get from China today is a propaganda-flavored statement from a Chungking government "spokesman" to the effect that "negotiations with Russia seeking Russian CO-OPERATION in moving Chungking forces into Manchuria are continuing."

Which sheds NO light on what Russia is going to do in the way of backing or NOT backing the Chinese communists.

The chances are that ONLY RUSSIA knows that—and Russia is not given to tipping off her hand in the midst of a poker game.

TWENTY of the big Nazi war lords finally go to trial before a four-power international court. They claim they can't be tried under existing international law. The court retorts that they not only can but ARE BEING tried. So that's that.

It sounds hard and cold and brutal, but the best thing is to get them tried, convicted and executed as soon as possible. The world will be better off without them. After all, no one really believes the Germans would (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

GM Plants Struck By CIO Union

162,000 Car Workers Quit To Enforce Pay Demand

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP)—The CIO's United Auto Workers union began its long-threatened strike against General Motors corporation today in support of its demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase.

Timed for 8 a. m. PST, the strike apparently began prematurely in at least one plant—Buick Motors in Flint, Mich.—and at the stated hour UAW-CIO headquarters said the strike was "in effect."

That announcement came from Vice President Walter P. Reuther, who had headed UAW-CIO representatives in the weeks-long negotiations with General Motors over the wage demand.

A company statement said 162,000 employees were idle. This indicated that the strike, so far as production workers were concerned, was complete in all plants. General Motors previously said it had 162,000 production employees.

As GM workers in Michigan joined in the strike by the thousands, Gov. Harry F. Kelly offered state help to keep order if necessary although asserting "I do not assume there will be disorder."

Kelly made the comment in a communication to State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander instructing the latter to confer immediately with local law enforcement officers.

"It is not their, mine or your privilege or duty to pass judgment upon the merits of the dispute," Kelly said. "The right to strike is a right given by law."

Kelly said precautions were necessary in view of the strike's "magnitude."

Many GM plants in the vast system across the nation—from California to New York and in the middlewest—were reported closed before 9 a. m. PST. The walkout hour was 8 a. m. PST.

Wards Called Out On Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Wholesale, Retail and Department Store Employees of America (CIO) today announced the union had called a nationwide strike of Montgomery Ward & Co., employees for one week, beginning next Monday.

"Our plan is not for a long strike," he said. "We are going out for one week and then from time to time might repeat the operation."

Wolchok, who made the announcement at a press conference, said the union was "willing to call off the strike" if Sewell Avery, Montgomery Ward board chairman, accepts union proposals mailed to him last Friday.

In these proposals the union offered to drop demands for a closed shop and check-off and (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Herald and News

Teleph... KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON... NOVEMBER 21, 1945... Number 10675

Enter Race For Queen Title



Recent entries in the Klamath Victory Queen contest which ends December 8, are Marie Dorlaque (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dorlaque of Klamath Falls and Virginia Lee Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Benoit, also of this city. Miss Dorlaque is sponsored by the Southern Pacific company and Miss Benoit's sponsor is the Junior chamber of commerce. —Benoit by Kennell-Ellis.

Vets Favored For Land Lease

Chamber of commerce directors at their noon luncheon today went on record favoring preference for World War II veterans in leasing government lands in the Tulelake and Lower Klamath areas, with the land divided into small tracts, such as 160 acres.

It was also proposed that the veterans be given the leases at low fixed rentals. Henry Seimon, agricultural committee chairman, said the committee presumed that selection of qualified veterans competing for land would have to be done by lottery.

The agricultural committee recommended the action to the directors. The committee reported that an effort to work out a practical potato advertising program for this area would be made by a joint committee of the chamber of commerce and the Klamath Potato Growers association. Plans for improving sales ring, barns and other facilities at the fairgrounds will be considered by representatives of groups which hold stock shows there.

Housing Retained
The chamber directors adopted a report of the housing committee proposing that any government housing already here should be retained for civilian use with preference given to returning veterans for a period of not to exceed two years after the official termination of hostilities, or at an earlier date if the need for this housing no longer exists.

Leo Lombard, reporting for the committee, said the members feel that emergency housing should be removed entirely at the earliest feasible time, but that in view of the terrific demand for housing here, immediate wrecking of these units would be unwise.

Manager Charles Stark of the (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Two More Klamath Damsels Enter Victory Queen Race

With the contest's end, December 8, drawing near, two more local girls have entered the competition for the title of Klamath Victory Queen. The latest entries are Virginia Lee Benoit and Marie Dorlaque, both of Klamath Falls.

Miss Benoit, born 20 years ago in Dunsmuir, Calif., has lived in Klamath Falls for some time, and was graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1944.

She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Benoit at 4709 Bisbee. She is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and is sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce.

Miss Dorlaque, sponsored by the Southern Pacific company, is a native of Kansas City, Kan., and has lived in Klamath Falls for the past five months.

She has traveled in USO shows with the Paul Lucas troupe appearing at military hospitals, distribution centers, and bases. Her principle interest is dancing.

Miss Dorlaque is 18 and lives with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dorlaque, at 303 Chiloquin avenue.

There have been two other entries earlier in the contest, Agnes Winters, sponsored by Northwest Theatres, and Betty Steinman, sponsored by the Soroptimist and Venture clubs.

CIO Approves Wage Increase

The agreement for a 12 1/2 cent hourly pay increase for CIO-IWA workers has been ratified by both union members and companies involved and now goes into effect retroactive to November 1. It was officially disclosed by the Pine Industrial relations committee office here today.

The CIO agreement was reached several days ago. An exchange of correspondence between the Portland IWA office and the Pine Industrial relations office yesterday and today verified ratifications.

Locally the wage boost affects the Weyerhaeuser Timber corporation, Kesterson Lumber company, Big Lakes Box company woods operations, Ewauna Box company, Chiloquin Box and Lumber company and the Bly Logging company.

Others Affected
Other companies coming under the wage increase ruling are the McCloud River Lumber company, McCloud, Calif.; Ocho Lumber company, Prineville; Medford corporation's woods operations, the Brooks-Seanlon and Shevlin-Hixon Lumber companies, Bend; Tite-Knot Pine mill, Redmond; Pacific Woods Products and Rogue River Box company of Grants Pass; Sugar Pine Lumber company, Ashland.

Ponderosa Moulding company, Inc., Redmond; Sacramento Box and Lumber company, Woodley, Calif.; Graeagle Lumber company, Graeagle, Calif.; Burney pany, Graeagle, Calif.; Burney Calif.; Meadow-Valley Lumber company, Quincy, Calif., and the Setzer Box company woods operations, Greenville, Calif.

DA Presses 3 Heuvel Cases

No definite action had been taken yet today concerning the three remaining morals charges against ex-Police Chief Earl Heuvel, it was learned from the district attorney's office, although Judge Arlie G. Walker has been asked by the prosecution to put the cases on his calendar.

Heuvel is under indictment on charges of rape, sodomy and contributing to the delinquency of a minor and is free on \$16,000 cash bail.

Missing Witness
Two of the complaints were brought against the peace officer by Virginia Rose Gibson of The Dalles, the missing witness in the recent trial in which Heuvel was found not guilty of sodomy charges brought by Bernice Evelyn Huff. The other charge was filed by 15-year-old Willie Mae Collins.

Judge Walker of McMinnville is trying all the cases. He was requested by the prosecution to set dates for the remaining three trials but has not yet put them on the calendar.

It will be impossible to have the next trial for several weeks, possibly not until after the first of the year, Assistant District Attorney J. Hawkins Napier, said today. Efforts are being made to locate the Gibson girl who disappeared from her home in The Dalles before she could be subpoenaed to appear as a witness for Bernice Huff in the first trial.

Legion Endorses Unified Command

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—The American Legion today endorsed the principle of unified command of the nation's armed forces, with the army, navy and air forces on an equal level.

The Legionnaires at the closing session of their 27th annual national convention urged congress to enact a system of one year universal peacetime military training, with an unspecified period of base training followed by advanced technical training or instruction in the armed forces reserves.

They voted in favor of keeping secret the secrets of atomic bomb manufacture within the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Promise Keeps Marines In China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) Secretary of State Byrnes said today that American marines are in strife-torn north China because of a promise made to the Japanese government last August to help in the surrender and repatriation of Japanese soldiers there.

This was the first disclosure of a pledge to the Japanese to use American forces in China to help get Nipponese troops home.

Heretofore, the U. S. government position has been that it was helping an ally, the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to rid China of defeated enemy forces.

De Gaulle Forms French Coalition

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle's chief of cabinet said today that the president had formed a coalition government giving the communists five portfolios, including a newly-created ministry of armaments.

Gaston Palewski, who read off the list, said De Gaulle would present it to the constituent assembly Friday. This was expected to resolve the crisis which arose when the communists, with the largest representation of any party in the assembly, demanded one of three major cabinet posts—interior, war or foreign affairs.

Road Conditions Generally Better

SALEM, Nov. 21 (AP)—Oregon road conditions were generally improved today, with no new snow reported over the state, the state highway commission said today.

Chains still are advised in mountain passes, however. Temperatures dropped further in eastern Oregon, but remained about the same in the mountains.

Truman Orders Transit Seizure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) President Truman today ordered seizure of Washington's transportation system by the office of defense transportation.

Charles G. Ross, press secretary, made the announcement shortly after noon PST.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Elden D. Peterson, T/4, 5531 Walton drive, Klamath Falls, arrived on George Bibb due in Boston November 17.

Fleet Admiral 'Hurt Feelings' Of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Admiral J. O. Richardson today quoted the late Secretary of Navy Knox as telling him he was relieved as commander of the fleet in 1941 because he had "hurt the feelings" of President Roosevelt.

Richardson told the senate-house committee inquiring into the Pearl Harbor disaster that Knox told him in Washington March 24, 1941, after Richardson was succeeded by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel:

"The last time you were here, you hurt the president's feelings."
Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) asked Richardson, who said he had argued previously with the president against keeping the fleet in Pearl Harbor, if he knew how he might have hurt Mr. Roosevelt's feelings.

"It would hurt my feelings if a senior subordinate under me disagreed with me and I couldn't make him change his mind," the admiral replied firmly.

Richardson said he had complained to Knox that in all his experience he never had heard of a commanding officer being relieved "in the same manner I was."

When he asked Knox why, the admiral said the late secretary would send for me and talk the matter over with me."

He added, in reply to questions that the president never sent for him and he never sought to see the president.

Richardson testified earlier the navy assumed on October 10, 1940 that the United States was ready to go to war if the Japanese retaliated against a proposed plan to stop Japanese shipping.

The former commander of the Pacific fleet resumed his testimony before a senate house committee investigating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor as the inquiry brought out these other developments.

No Recollection
1. Rep. John W. Murphy (D-Pa.) said Adm. William D. Leahy had told him he had no recollection that President Roosevelt ever expressed doubt that the United States would fight Japan.

2. Committee Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) disclosed that former Secretary of State Hull, who has been summoned as a witness, may not be heard until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Richardson told the investigators today that discussion of the plan to halt Japanese shipping—never carried out—had prompted him to send a message to Admiral Thomas C. Hart, then Asiatic fleet commander, containing 10 "assumptions."

He had testified yesterday the late Secretary of Navy Frank Knox told him and other officers at a conference October 9, 1940, that President Roosevelt had suggested establishing a line of ships to halt Japanese shipping to the western hemisphere in the event Japan moved against the British as a result of the reopening of the Burma road set for October 17.

Legislation penalizing labor unions that violate no-strike contracts was sent to the house today for prompt action.

The rules committee voted to send the bill to the floor despite cries of opponents that it would "stab labor in the back."

Under the measure, approved 19 to 9 by the house military committee, any unions striking in violation of no-strike agreements, would lose their collective bargaining rights for a year. It also would relieve the employer of any obligations to the union, and make the union liable for civil damages.

There was a turkey for every roaster in Klamath county today and as far as the nation went, the biggest turkey crop in 10 years was being brought to market.

Military installations planned to serve a bountiful turkey feast to enlisted personnel and their dependents at the Thanksgiving program planned for this first post-war Thanksgiving the plates were sure to be piled high.

Grocery stores were doing a land office business and the bakeries were filled starting early this morning as housewives bought stale bread for dressing, hot rolls, pumpkin and mince pies and fruit cakes.

The weatherman prophesied "clear and cold" and there should be a heavy snow attendance at the Thanksgiving services to be held at the First Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. under the auspices of the Klamath Ministerial association. Other churches are sponsoring services as well.

World May Be Helped By Atomic

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Left-over atomic bombs can be converted from war to peace.

And some of those that America's atomic energy factories still are turning out today may be used to drive vast new power plants of the future—a future of permanent peace.

That is the opinion of President Truman, who qualifies the conversion possibilities, however, by saying that first the world must arrive at a stage of international security that will assure it against destruction.

The immediate problem is one of confidence among nations, Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday, and that takes time. Right now nations everywhere, he added, are paying more attention to domestic troubles and less than they will later on to foreign problems.

Foreign Issues
However, foreign issues are piling up on the calendars at the state department and White House. Here are two of the top listings:

1. The Iranian government, with a revolt on its hands in Russian occupied Azerbaijan, wants the United States to use its influence with the Soviet Union to have Iranian troops admitted to the area to put down the rebels. The United States, along with Britain and Russia, signed a declaration in 1943 guaranteeing Iran's independence, and there were strong signs here that some sort of communication to Britain and Russia might be dispatched soon.

2. American officials have expressed belief privately that Russia would like to see changes of government in both Iran and Turkey, in order to get regimes with at least a communist flavor in which the Kremlin could feel greater security.

Vera Crisler Dies Suddenly

Vera L. Crisler, 53, well-known Klamath woman and daughter of Oregon pioneers, died suddenly Tuesday night at Hillside hospital where she had been admitted just two hours before her passing. Miss Crisler was stricken at her home at 45 Pine street at 10 p. m. and expired at 12:45 a. m.

She was born in Medford November 13, 1892, daughter of the late C. B. and Minnie Crisler. She attended the Klamath Falls public schools and received an extensive musical education. Mr. Crisler settled in Fort Klamath in 1897 with his wife and five children and after moving to Klamath Falls organized and put into operation the Ewauna Box company with Charles McGowan. (Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

No-Strike Bill Goes To House

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Turkey For Every Roaster As Thanksgiving Day Nears

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For the family which will carve its first turkey here are a few hints:

Place the roast turkey on a large platter and set before the carver, with breast side up and drumsticks to the right.

Insert fork firmly astride breast bone, just behind the point and cut completely around the thigh on the nearest side. Hold the end of the drumstick with thumb and fingers, gently pulling toward you until it is broken. Sever the joint with the tip of the knife and remove to a separate plate if the platter is too small.

Next cut around the wing, removing in the same way as the drumstick and thigh with the knife until the joint is loosened, sever, and remove to side of platter.

Next cut thin slices of white meat from the breast beginning at the tip and cutting downward toward the front. Place slices on platter or on separate serving plate to the left of the platter.

Separate the drumstick from the thigh, cutting at the joint, and slice lengthwise with bone, across the grain. Cut thigh lengthwise. Drumsticks may be left whole. Turn the platter around to carve the other side of the fowl in the same way.

The rest is up to you. Don't forget a spoonful of dressing.



Ex-Army Private Robert Shane took the above stand before United Auto Workers (CIO) Union headquarters in Detroit as delegates from 135 UAW-CIO locals, representing General Motors Corp. employees, met for a two-day conference to decide strike issues. Man at left is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

The Herald And News Will Not Print An Edition Thursday, Thanksgiving