CHURCHILL URGED JAP WARNING

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GM Rejects Arbitration

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

UP to the hour this is written, there have been no NEW explosions in the postwar world. Since production, to make good the wastage of war, is the GREAT NEED, we should be thankful for even that much.

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THE Chinese communists are doing a lot of muttering in their beards. They talk of big armies and "big battles to come." But so far the battles haven't been big.

Maybe they won't be. While there is life there is hope.

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ONE guesses that these communist leaders are stalling along in the hope of help from Russia—which so far hasn't materialized. Russian silence and mystery keep us scared, but it is worth remembering that so far the Russian bark has been worse than the Russian bite.

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UNLESS RUSSIA INTERVENES, it seems probable that we are committed to help Chiang Kai-shek's government crush the communist opposition in the north and bring about a UNITED China.

If that is the program, the quicker the better. A united China AT WORK will be far better for us than a divided China spending its energies FIGHTING.

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THERE is an intriguing note from India today.

The Calcutta situation IMPROVES after members of the All-India Congress along with Hindu and Mahsabha party LEADERS tour the city and appeal to the crowds to be peaceful.

That raises an extremely interesting question: Who has been STIRRING UP THE TROUBLE? If the leaders are really trying to calm things down.)

The answer that naturally suggests itself is that the ruckus has been promoted by the reckless elements that are present in all populations.

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THIS writer is willing to risk a guess that where actual starvation doesn't enter the picture the average run of people throughout the world are more interested in PEACE and the rising standards of comfort and welfare that are possible ONLY in peace-time than in wars and revolutions.

A lot of our troubles are caused by the personal ambitions of outs who want to get in.

• • •

IF that is true, the three great nations that now hold the reins of power can do more good by POLICING THE WORLD HONESTLY, preventing ambitious and unscrupulous outs from rocking the boat in an effort to get in and thus giving peace a chance to flourish, than in any other way.

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AN optimist bobs into the news today.

Philip John Noel-Baker, British minister of state, tells the opening session of the United Nations preparatory commission in London:

"It is grotesque and wicked to believe that any government in the world wants or is preparing for another war."

As it stands, that is probably true enough. But he then adds:

"No people, without exception, would ALLOW its government to start another war."

• • •

AS of this moment, that may be true—for this is a war-sick world.

But only a super-optimist could hope that in the years immediately ahead the general run of people will become so wise and so clearly conscious of their own best interests that they will no longer permit themselves to be led astray by fire-breathing demagogues with their clever techniques of hatred-stirring and suspicion-breeding.

Until people generally become FAR MORE REALISTIC as to their own best interests, demagogues will continue to flourish. As long as conscienceless demagogues retain the power to fire masses of people with hatred and suspicion, enduring peace will be only a dream.

CONGRATS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—President Truman today congratulated King Haakon of Norway on the 40th anniversary of his ascension to the throne.

Japs Ousted From Atom Study Field

Cyclotrons Broken Up; War Profits Taxed Away

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (AP) — Japan was stricken from the field of atomic research today as American soldiers armed with sledge hammers and blow torches suddenly started the destruction of five cyclotrons — one of them a 200-ton giant made in the United States.

The cyclotrons, ordered destroyed by General MacArthur in another blow at Japan's war-making potential, will be broken up and the pieces dumped into the sea.

Two of them—the 200-ton apparatus bought in America through the assistance of Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, famed University of California physicist, and a smaller one—were in the laboratory of Dr. Toshio Nishina at Tokyo.

Physicist Weeps

Nishina, 55, dean of Japan's nuclear physicists, was "heart-broken" when American officers told him his huge cyclotron was to be demolished, the scientists' secretary said.

The secretary, Miss Sumiko Yokayamo, cried when she told of Nishina's dismay.

While occupation troops immediately proceeded with their work of destruction, American scientists said Japan's progress toward developing the atomic bomb had been of no importance.

War Does Not Pay

Meanwhile, General MacArthur in a stern "war does not pay" directive today ordered the Japanese government to tax away the war profits of all Nipponese firms and individuals and make a capital levy ranging up to 70 per cent on corporate and private fortunes—including the imperial household's.

A statement accompanying the directive said it would "result in a more equitable distribution of wealth than Japan has ever had."

Rain Comes To Klamath Region

Rain swept the Klamath basin Saturday and melted much of the snow which had covered the mountain roads in this area.

In the past 24 hours, .12 of an inch of rain had fallen and only the hilltops had a sprinkling of white on their crests. Forecast for the weekend indicated further rainstorms and overcast skies.

A light snow was reported falling at Odell lake on the Willamette highway early today, but it was expected to turn to rain later.

Certain Imports Okayed For Japs

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (AP)—General MacArthur today granted the Japanese government permission to import food, cotton, petroleum and salt—clearing the way for revival of foreign trade.

An allied headquarters press release said neither the extent nor sources of the imports in 1946 has been determined. Amounts will depend upon availability of shipping and world supplies as well as Japan's ability to pay in commensurate exports.

The order, headquarters said, was in furtherance of MacArthur's policy of "aiding Japan to restore her essential economy and thus make it possible for her to carry her share of producing the goods and services for her own civilian population and other countries as well."

WEATHER

November 24, 1945

Max. (Nov. 23) ....46. Min. ....36.
Precipitation last 24 hours ....12.
Stream year to date .....3.28.
Normal 2.34. Last Year..3.02.
Forecast: Rain.
Sunday Shooting Hours
Tulelake-Klamath
Open 6:55 a. m. Close 4:31 p. m.
Monday
Open 6:57 a. m. Close 4:30 p. m.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Columbia 21, Dartmouth 0.
Michigan 7, Ohio State 3.
Pitt 7, Penn State 0.
Harvard 60, Boston U 0.
Yale 20, Princeton 14.
Indiana 26, Purdue 0.
Penn 59, Cornell 6.
Maryland 16, Virginia 13.
Northwestern 13, Illinois 7.
Colgate 6, Brown 6 (tie).
Duke 14, N. Carolina 7.
Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 12.
Tennessee 14, Kentucky 0.
Missouri 33, Kansas 12.
TCU 14, Rice 13.
SMU 34, Baylor 0.
Clemson 21, Georgia Tech. 7.
Alabama 55, Pensacola Navy 6.
Mississippi 7, Miss. State 6.
Auburn 29, Louisiana Tech. 0.
Iowa 6, Nebraska 13.

Nazi Leaders To Take Stand

By DANIEL DE LUCE

NUERNBERG, Nov. 24 (AP)—Defense counsel announced today a majority of the 20 nazi leaders on trial before the international military tribunal would testify in their own behalf and that witnesses would be sought from Britain and the United States.

The outline of plans to combat the war crimes charges developed at a press conference of the defense attorneys. The trial was recessed over the weekend after a presentation by the prosecution of documentary evidence topped by the words of Hitler ordering a war of extermination against the Poles.

Attorneys for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, who was chief of the German high command, said a nephew of Winston Churchill and a cousin of British Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander who were once prisoners of the Germans would be asked to testify in his behalf.

Churchill's nephew was identified as Giles Romilly, a correspondent of the London Daily Express who was captured at Narvik. Field Marshal Alexander's cousin was identified as Capt. Michael Alexander, who was made a prisoner in Italy.

It was indicated that Keitel wished the two to swear to his interest in the welfare of allied prisoners. Both Romilly and the captain were liberated by the allies. Romilly broke out of Dachau a few days before American troops reached that horror camp.

Chinhsien Fall Reported Close

CHUNGKINK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Chungking World Daily News today reported that nationalists have surrounded vital Chinhsien, 100 miles inside Manchuria—while the communist New China Daily News flatly demanded autonomy for Manchuria and said its inhabitants were urging Russian forces to delay their withdrawal until it was granted.

Communists earlier forecast a full-scale battle if nationalists attempted to take Chinhsien, but the World Daily News reported only "unorganized" resistance.

The communistic new Szechwan Daily alleged that Chinese reds meanwhile have poured into Mukden in strength, and asserted that Gen. Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the Chinese communist forces, already has 200,000 men massed in Manchuria, including the reds' "people's militia." The report made no reference to the Russian forces which—so far as is known here—still are occupying Mukden.

Hopes Dim For Settling Huge Tie-Up

Truman OK's Effort By Government To Conciliate

By The Associated Press

Hopes of an early ending of the nation's biggest strike, involving some 200,000 CIO employes in more than 70 General Motors plants, were dim today but the government, with President Truman's approval, moved to attempt settlement of the bitter wage dispute.

General Motors last night rejected the CIO United Auto Workers proposal for arbitration of the 30 per cent wage rate increase dispute by a three-man board. It also told the union it had withdrawn a previous offer of 10 per cent wage hike.

As these developments came in Detroit, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in Washington said plans, having President Truman's approval, had been made for conferences in the capital next week in an effort to end the strike which started Tuesday, which a G-M spokesman termed "100 per cent effective."

Abdication

The corporation, in turning down the union's arbitration proposal, termed it "not an offer of arbitration but a demand for abdication." The company statement said "stripped of its deception, the union proposed that General Motors relinquish its rights to manage its business."

Other labor disputes across the country kept idle an additional 300,000 workers.

There appeared no indication of an immediate settlement of the six-day strike of 8700 telephone operators in Illinois.

The strike, which has affected about 16,000 telephone employes, was called in support of the Independent Illinois Traffic union's demands for a $6 weekly wage increase after rejecting a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Merle Oberon Has Operation

BOSTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Movie Star Merle Oberon has undergone successfully an operation "to increase the likelihood of motherhood," Dr. John Rock of the Harvard medical school's department of gynecology said today.

"She is getting along very nicely," Dr. Rock reported after treatment for a condition which he described as "rather common among many women."

The Tasmanian-born actress who starred in the film "Wuthering Heights" is the wife of Lucien Keith Ballard, Hollywood cameraman.

Hayes Shoots In Scramble At Webfoot-Marine Tilt Here

Towering six-foot, eight-inch Hayes, Webfoot center, aims a close-in shot at the basket during the University of Oregon Ducks' 46-37 win over the local marine quintet at the Barracks gym last night. Lambert (13) and Johnnie Lynch are trying to muffle Hayes' shot for the marines. Also following the play is Art Slimak for the leathernecks, on the left, and Wilkins (10), Hamilton (6) and Bray (4) for the Webfeet. Bray played for Bonanza school before enrolling in the university. —USMC photo.

New Violence Stirs Bombay

By PRESTON GROVER

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 24 (AP)—New violence marked by police gunfire flared in Bombay today and U. S. army headquarters announced that 30 American soldiers had been injured at Calcutta in anti-British rioting.

One American soldier lost his life in the disturbances. The charred body of an enlisted man who had been missing since Thursday night was found today near the wreckage of his burned ambulance. The body was identified by the dental work.

U. S. headquarters said no reports of any other fatalities among American service personnel had been received.

While Calcutta gradually returned to normal, with no new outbreaks today, police in Bombay, India's second largest city, opened fire on demonstrators who threw stones and injured one police officer and four constables. No gunshot casualties were reported.

Atrocity Charged In Indonesia

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 24 (AP) Heavy fighting between British and Indonesian troops erupted today in Semarang and Ambarawa. The British said Indonesian extremists in Ambarawa had stormed the civilian internee camp and "butchered women and children."

A statement, by Lt. Col. H. C. G. Harding, British provost marshal, also said that Dutch and Amboinese troops of the 10th Dutch battalion shot down 60 Indonesian police "in cold blood" in the Indonesian central police station in Batavia a few days ago.

The British used naval and artillery fire in repulsing 1000 armed Indonesians in Semarang yesterday. The official communique said the town had suffered "considerably" from the fighting in the past three days.

Arriving In United States

By Associated Press

Joseph E. Westhusin, Sgt., route 3 box 286, Klamath Falls, arriving on President Adams due in Tacoma, Wash.

Donald P. Hotchkiss, Capt., route 6 Lakeview, arrived on General Strugis due in Tacoma, Wash., November 19.

John W. Green, T/3, Crater hotel, Klamath Falls, arrived on General Sturgis due in Tacoma, Wash., November 19.

Leonard F. Weber, Sgt., Dunsmuir, Calif., arrived on Athos due in New York, November 22.

James G. Spairs, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on Athos due in New York November 33.

Preacher To Pay For Tot's Support

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24 (AP)—After a 15-minute deliberation, a Wyandotte county district court jury yesterday found a 56-year-old retired preacher, Lawrence I. Goodrich, to be the father of the eight-month-old daugnter of Miss Gladys Beard.

Earlier Miss Beard, former missionary worker testified that Goodrich was "the only man I ever loved," that he had sent her many love letters and had been intimate with her on several occasions.

Goodrich, who is married, was ordered to pay $10 weekly toward the support of the child.

Six Conshies Still Hungry

WALDPORT, Ore., Nov. 23 (AP)—Six conscientious objectors were still hunger-striking today, but the other six fasters had returned to the camp mess hall.

The men began their hunger strike November 20 in protest of "slow demobilization of conscientious objectors" and their projected transfer to other camps or service units which they had not chosen.

One man stopped the fast early because he had to go to the dentist. The others resumed eating on the fifth day, feeling that "they had made known their protest."

Planes Bring Jurgens Troupe

A C-54 transport plane swooped down on the Klamath airport (naval air station) at 2:20 p. m. today, bringing the first contingent of Dick Jurgens' entertainment company for tonight's showing at the Marine Barracks.

The plane flew here from Stockton. Another big ship was due in at 5:30 p. m.

The Barracks show in the post theatre is slated for 7:30 p. m. Civilians attending must be accompanied by a marine.

Tragedy Mars Sports Event

Two tragic occurrences marred a wild evening at the wrestling matches in the armory last night and one aroused the ire of Promoter Mack Lillard and Announcer Jack Franey, to the extent that they offered a $100 cash reward for information as to names of persons throwing missiles into the ring.

A second reward of $100 was offered today when Dr. George H. Adler, boxing commission chairman and physician, said the commission would pay $100 for the arrest and conviction of individuals who "throw these objects."

Rufus Franklin Beasly, 68-year-old Merrill district farmer, died in the armory balcony following a heart attack during the excitement of the Martinelli-Grey Mask fight.

He was sitting in the balcony with Dave Driscoll and Everett F. Manary, both of Merrill, watching the bout. Suddenly Beasly gasped and grabbed Driscoll by the leg to keep from falling off his seat.

Pioneer Farmer

He was carried to a window and Dr. Adler was summoned from the crowd. Beasly was dead when Adler arrived.

A long-time resident of Klamath county, Beasly operated a farm five miles northwest of Merrill for 32 years. He was a member of the Merrill IOOF, and the Merrill grange.

Also during the Martinelli-Mask bout, 10-year-old Barbara Simmons was struck near her left eye by a piece of very hard candy about the size of a golf ball, hurled across the ring by a spectator.

She was not seriously injured but Dr. Adler said the little girl's eyeball was badly bruised. He said the candy ball was "like a piece of tar." Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Simmons of Summers lane. The father is purchasing agent for Pelican Bay Lumber company.

Army Gives Up Hope Of Fliers

The army abandoned hope today of rescuing the nine crewmen of two Liberator bombers, missing since November 1 on a Tacoma-Portland filght.

For some time it was thought that the Liberators might have been forced down in the Klamath country and law enforcement officers here checked all reports. One woman said she saw a light on a mountain in the Chemult area and there were other reports of lights and low planes in the adjacent mountain country.

Army officials at Portland said that, while they do not expect to find the men alive, they would continue search for the planes. They expressed doubt that the wreckage would be found before spring, because of deep snows.

Calcutta Blast Kills 58 Persons

CALCUTTA, Nov. 24 (AP)—An explosion of smokeless powder at the U. S. army ammunition dump in Kanchrapara, 30 miles north of here, yesterday killed 58 persons, including six American soldiers.

Five American soldiers and 40 Indian workmen were injured.

The dump, said to have been the largest American ammunition dump in the world during the war, was being used for the disposal of ammunition left in the India-Burma theater.

Sifters Get Details Of Secret Note

'Understandings' Of U. S., British Leaders Eyed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) Congressional investigators were told today that Winston Churchill urged President Roosevelt a week before Pearl Harbor to send a "secret or public" warning to Japan against further aggression.

A message from the then British prime minister to Mr. Roosevelt was read to the senate-house committee investigating the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Dated Nov. 30, 1941 and labeled "personal and secret for the president from former naval person," it said:

"It seems to me that one important method remains unused in averting war between Japan and our two countries, namely a plain declaration, secret or public as may be thought best, that any further act of aggression by Japan will lead immediately to the gravest consequences. I realize your constitutional difficulties but it would be tragic if Japan drifted into war by encroachment without having before her fairly and squarely the dire character of a further aggressive step. I beg you to consider whether, at the moment which you judge right which may be very near, you should not say that any further Japanese aggression would compel you to place the gravest issues before congress or words to that effect.

"We would of course, make a similar declaration or share in a joint declaration, and in any case arrangements are being made to synchronize our action with yours. Forgive me, my dear friend, for presuming to press such a course upon you, but I am convinced that it might make all the difference and prevent a melancholy extention of the war."

(Signed) Winant."

Gerhard Gesell, of committee counsel, identified Winant as James G. Winant, American ambassador to Great Britain in 1941. He explained that "former naval person" was a name for Churchill selected because the prime minister formerly was first lord of the British admiralty.

FDR Messages Mikado

Mr. Roosevelt sent a direct personal message to Emperor Hirohito on Dec. 6, the day before the Pearl Harbor attack, that your majesty may, as I am doing, give thought in this definite emergency to ways of dispelling the dark clouds."

The late president's message specifically asked for withdrawal of Japanese forces from Indo-China as an "assurance of peace throughout the world of the south Pacific area."

Developments then occurring in the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt told the mikado, "contain tragic possibilities."

Gesell told the committee the Churchill message was released only last night by the British government.

Following the reading of this Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) resumed questioning of former Undersecretary of State Welles.

Welles said his duties were primarily in assistance of drafting the charter declaration.

Under Ferguson's questioning, Welles related that he returned from the Atlantic charter meeting in August, 1941, two days before the president and drafted a proposed warning to Japan against further aggression.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had reached an understanding at their meeting that each nation would give Japan such notice.

Eliminated from the earlier draft was a reference to "the possibility that such further steps may lead to conflict."

Welles said he thought that was removed because the United States was prepared to begin negotiations with Japan.

"It did not alter the purport," Welles volunteered.

When Ferguson referred to the Churchill-Roosevelt understanding for "parallel action" as an "agreement," Welles protested that it was not an agreement.

"It was a promise by the president to the prime minister that this country would make a declaration to Japan," he said.

IKE O. K.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 24 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, suffering from a severe cold and under treatment at the army's Ashford General hospital here, "spent an excellent night," it was announced today.

Place For Tokens

Butte, Mont., Nov. 24 (AP) The end of meat rationing caused Butte tavern operators to turn their 10-cent slot machines to the wall today and hang signs on them reading "Out of Order" because red tokens work them as well as dimes.

Twice-Divorced Roosevelt Held Ineligible For Vestry

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's appointment as a vestryman in the family church at Hyde Park, N. Y., has been voided by Bishop William T. Manning, who said the second son of the late president is "not in good standing" in the Episcopal church.

The Episcopal bishop of New York decreed that the twice-divorced Roosevelt was ineligible to serve as a vestryman.

Roosevelt was named November 13 to the board of the church, of which his father was a senior warden for many years.

Bishop Manning did not elaborate on his statement and Roosevelt was not available for comment.

Episcopal church law includes the following under canon law XV, section 3, subsection B: "Any person who has been married by civil authority or otherwise than as the (Episcopal) church provides may apply to the bishop for the recognition of communicant's status."

No such request has been made of Bishop Manning by Roosevelt, it was learned.

Another canon of the Episcopal church is: "Nor shall it be lawful for any member of this church to enter upon a marriage when either of the contracting parties is the husband or wife of any other person then living from whom he or she has been divorced."

All Set For Big Victory Bond Fun Frolic Tuesday Night

A well-rounded fun frolic is slated for Tuesday night at the Pelican when outstanding acts will be presented by the special events committee of the Victory Loan campaign.

Admission is by purchase of a $25 bond for the unreserved section, and loges will go for a $200 Roosevelt Memorial bond.

One of the headliners in the show will be the Moose lodge chorus line, a burlesque attraction, which is reported to be screamingly funny. Sgt. P. G. Smith of the Marine Barracks, who will MC the show, will present a skit which was worked up by professional writers and used successfully by an outstanding comedy stage team.

Sgt. Smith, 25-year-old marine veteran, is known to many Klamath folks who saw the water carnival at the Marine Barracks and the recent Jack Dempsey show at the post. His home is in North Hollywood. Smith was born into a theatrical family, his father is Paul C. Smith Sr., well-known writer who has turned out many scripts for Bob Burns, Victor Moore, and other stage and radio stars. He was actively connected with Alsen and Johnson's well-known show, "Hellzapoppin."

The master of ceremonies played in the Hollywood version of that production, known as "Hollywood Hobohemians," and also had a part in the New York show, "Tobacco Road," and other shows.

Tuesday night's program, which opens on the stroke of 8, will be the following numbers: Baldy Evans' band; a marine blackface act, "Shades of the Two Black Crows"; Boogie-Woogie band and jitterbugs, Irma Beasley and her accordion; Moose chorus line; Evans and his band and Patty Meyers; Grayce Van Cleave and western songs; Smith's skit, "Many Thanks"; Wells and Selby, "On a Bicycle Built for Two"; Friedman skit, "Our Corn is Too"; band and George Willis songs; Patty Brown, soloist; Lt. Bertha Evans, navy nurse; finale, "God Bless America."