

TRANSIT WALKOUT HITS SEATTLE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Bank for International Settlements, located in Switzerland, announces today that the money cost of World War I was roughly 680 BILLION DOLLARS.

This figure, it adds, represents DIRECT costs only, as borne by the various treasuries of the world, and doesn't take into account such things as capitalized value of human life, property losses, loss of production, cost of war relief and losses by neutrals.

LOOKING back over the past six years of blood and terror and sizing up the RESULTS as so far apparent, most of us will be ready to say unhesitatingly that as a method of settling world problems WAR isn't worth what it costs.

A world endowed with even a reasonable measure of common sense, tolerance and fair-mindedness could settle its problems much more cheaply and MUCH MORE SATISFACTORILY.

LET'S come a little closer home. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA is now torn by strikes and industrial disturbances of various sorts. Strikes and industrial disturbances, as at present conducted, are a modern form of domestic war.

Let's risk a prediction: When it's all over, and we settle down to production again, most of us will be ready to agree that it wasn't worth what it cost, and that with a reasonable measure of common sense, fair-mindedness and tolerance for the rights of others these industrial disturbances arising out of the reshuffle that follow in the wake of war could have been settled much more cheaply and so far as the American people as a whole are concerned much more satisfactorily.

YOU would doubtless admit that if we could find the magic formula peaceful settlement of our troubles would be better than WARLIKE settlement of them.

"But," you may inquire, "where shall we find such a formula?"

THE answer is simple and close at hand. It is to be found in the teachings of Jesus, as embodied in the Golden Rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others shall do unto you."

UNFORTUNATELY, there is a cynical notion abroad that the principle of the Golden Rule is idealistic and impractical.

Hard-headed business men are slowly learning BY EXPERIENCE that a contract that is fair to both sides is almost certain to be MORE PROFITABLE in the long run than a contract that is wholly one-sided.

That goes even for the party on the LONG END of the benefit.

THE ancient, cynical rule of "business is let the buyer beware," let the buyer beware, it's his own fault.

In a modern world, BOTH rules are out-dated. Business men are finding out that a little decency and consideration for the rights of others PAYS DIVIDENDS over the long pull.

When nations find that out, we shall be nearer to a decent world.

But not until then.

SNEER at it if you will. Call it feather-headed idealism if you are so minded. It is still TRUE.

Pearl Probers Informed Adm. Kimmel Gave Halsey War Orders Before Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Adm. Husband E. Kimmel gave "war orders" to Adm. William F. Halsey when the latter sailed with a task force from Pearl Harbor several days before the 1941 Japanese attack.

Under those orders, Halsey "armed everything and told them to sink every Japanese ship that they found."

Those statements by Kimmel were made available today to members of the congressional Pearl Harbor committee in a volume of testimony given by the 63-year-old former commander of the Pacific fleet before three previous locked-door investigations. They were conducted by the Roberts commission and by army and navy inquiry boards.

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Czech Tells Of Nazi Crimes At Dachau Camp

By GEORGE TUCKER
NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 11 (AP)—A Czech victim of the Dachau concentration camp testified today that five of the 22 top Nazi defendants on trial as war criminals visited the Dachau compound at a time when many of the most horrifying experiments on human beings were in progress.

The witness, Dr. Franz Blaha, pointed directly into the prisoners' box and identified Wilhelm Frick, former minister of interior; Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi party philosopher; Walter Funk, former reichsbank president, and Fritz Sauckel, who was in charge of slave labor, as four of the visitors. He looked for the fifth man he accused, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, but that one-time security police chief still was absent because of a cranial hemorrhage.

Blaha said many high government and military figures frequently visited the extermination camp near Munich. His appearance in the witness box produced a kind of emotional shock among the defendants.

Under the questioning of U. S. Assistant Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, Blaha described how some murder victims were selected because of their perfect teeth and smooth skins.

Dangerous "Orders frequently were received at Dachau for skulls," Blaha said. "Teeth counted a great deal. When these orders came, the camp commandant would remark on the necessity of finding men with perfect teeth. It was dangerous to have a soft fine skin or good teeth at Dachau."

He added that soft human skin was so prized for leather and bindings that victims would be shot in the back of the neck or knocked in the head so the surface would be unmarred.

Blaha was arrested for assisting Czechoslovakia at the time of the Sudetenland crisis. As part of his punishment, his wrist tendons were cut so he could no longer follow his career as a surgeon.

Reds Attack Vote System At UNO Meet

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Russia launched an attack within the United Nations assembly today on the secret ballot system under which her candidate for assembly president was defeated at the first session yesterday.

Sentiment was reported developing within the American delegation, too, for abandonment of the rule under which Paul Henri Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium, was named assembly president, with the backing of Britain, and Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister, defeated despite his support by Russia and the United States. One reason advanced was that secrecy is undemocratic.

Mikhail Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, one of the three USSR delegations, moved that hereafter all persons voted on for UNO office be nominated and discussed from the floor. Spaak was elected without his name being mentioned on the floor. Delegates wrote his name on secret ballots.

Action Blocked Action on the Soviet motion was blocked, however, when Cuban and other proposals came up and Spaak observed that the assembly was trying to discuss three things at once. He proposed that the question be sent to the legal committee, leaving the temporary rules in force, and Manuilsky accepted the suggestion.

The Cuban delegate, Guy Perez Cisneros, raised the issue of the predominance of the big powers in the assembly in demanding a sweeping change in the proposed general steering committee. The committee as rejected by the preparatory commission would have 14 members, five of them big powers. Perez Cisneros argued either for a 51-nation steering committee or a limitation on its authority and a rule against re-election of its members so as to restrict big power membership.

He noted that a carrier force out of Pearl Harbor under Halsey was proceeding under war conditions at Kimmel's order. A court member asked whether Halsey was under war conditions "in all respects."

Kimmel said he was, and added that Halsey later told him that "he armed everything and told them to sink every Japanese ship that they found."

Released
Hector Verburgh, 65, Chicago apartment building janitor, who was questioned and released in the kidnaping, murder and dismemberment of 8-year-old Suzanne Degnan, daughter of an OPA official.

Olalde Denies Rape Charge

Felipe Olalde, young Mexican national on trial in circuit court for statutory rape, denied this morning that he had ever had relations with the 14-year-old Mexican girl who is the complaining witness against him.

Speaking through an interpreter, the slight harvest worker said that he had been in this country on a work contract since March, 1944, and had been a boarder at the home of the girl's mother, Mrs. Juanita Lidemas, at Midland for a year.

Green Blasts Fact-Finders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—William Green said today that "ultimately" the recommendation for a 191 cent an hour wage increase for General Motors production workers "must be accepted."

He coupled this with a statement that he had again told President Truman he was opposed to fact-finding procedure.

The president of the American Federation of Labor, talking to reporters at the White House after seeing the president, referred to what he called "government entry into the fixing of wages" and said of the fact-finding panel in the General Motors dispute:

"The board has gone farther than fact-finding. That's what happens in any fact-finding policy."

Cline Bail Set \$150,000 Cash

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (AP)—One of the highest bond demands ever made in San Francisco was set today for Alfred Leonard Cline, elderly mystery man who has been questioned by police of four states as they investigate the deaths of several elderly women.

Three new charges were filed against Cline today—two counts of forgery and one of grand theft—and the total bail set was \$300,000 bond or \$150,000 cash.

Cline had been charged in Dallas with murder, and here as a fugitive from Texas. He originally was arrested here on a charge of suspicion of forgery, on complaint of an attorney representing the estate of Mrs. Eva Delora Krebs, wealthy Chicago widow who married Cline.

GM, Union Study Board Proposal

By The Associated Press
In the country's largest current work stoppage involving some 200,000 CIO workers, General Motors plants—union and company officials studied a fact-finding board's proposal today that the corporation grant a 17 1/2 per cent wage increase and end the 51-day walkout.

The panel's recommendations will be reviewed at a meeting in Detroit Sunday by officials of the CIO United Auto Workers. The union struck in support of demands for a 30 per cent wage hike. Officials of General Motors did not comment pending study of the board's report.

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Lucy Keeps Fruitless Vigil

Military planes flying over the home of Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson at Reno, Nev., cause her to scan the skies for Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, marine ace, whom she said she had planned to wed. But "Pappy" married Miss Frances Baker of Los Angeles.

Local Labor Sympathizers Bawl Out Phone Operators

Apparently the result of misunderstanding of what it is all about, a number of supposed local labor sympathizers have called Klamath Falls telephone operators to "bawl them out" for staying on the job during a strike of Western Electric equipment operators, it was learned today.

No crews of the striking Association of Communication Equipment Workers are operating in this area. Members of the United Telephone Employees of Oregon, who have voted to respect the equipment workers picket lines where they exist, were not obliged to do that here because there were no pickets.

Local telephone service was operating here as usual today, but long distance calls from this point were hampered to some extent by the equipment workers' strike activities elsewhere.

GI's, Congressmen Alike Call For Statement From Ike On Discharge Delay

By The Associated Press
Demands for a direct statement on demobilization from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, arose today at home and abroad.

In Washington, congressmen talked of holding a joint senate-house session, possibly next Tuesday, to hear him.

Across the Atlantic at Frankfurt, Germany, soldiers gathered at another "I wanna go home" meeting and yelled "We want Ike." Mixed with these cries were boos for Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Eisenhower's successor as commander of U. S. forces in Europe.

High command concern over soldier demonstrations which Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) has called "near mutiny," was reflected by Under Secretary of War Royall in an address at Roanoke, Va. He deplored "hysteria to get the boys home" and expressed fear lest it will wreck "our whole occupation policy."

The uproar started over a war department order for a slowdown in redeployment because, it said, there weren't enough replacements for soldiers leaving occupied areas. Since then, Eisenhower has ordered overseas commanders to pare their needs to the bone and send home all men not needed.

While soldiers kept on griping, the demonstrations dwindled in size. About 2,500, instead of an anticipated 12,000 turned out for a protest meeting at Schofield barracks in Hawaii. The Frankfurt meeting drew only 1,000, far fewer than the one a day earlier. A third was planned tonight, however.

Secretary of War Patterson, whose name has been booed by the soldiers, kept silent on the protests. But he did say in Tokyo, one of his stops on a Pacific inspection trip, that forces in that area will be reduced to 400,000 in May. This is 25,000 higher than the eventual size fixed by Eisenhower.

Demonstrations by marines in the Pacific were banned. Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, issuing the order to company commanders, said that marines traditionally take their troubles to their superior officers and there was no occasion for meetings which are not a military formation that can be controlled.

The order cancelled one marine meeting which had been set for last night.

WEATHER NEWS

January 11, 1946
Max. (Jan. 10) 37 Min. 13
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00
Stream year to date 9.98
Normal 5.25 Last year 4.48
Forecast: Clear Saturday.

SLEUTHS SEEK CLUES AT DEGNAN FUNERAL

Fiend May Gloat At Last Rites

Picked Police Search For New Leads To Trap Killer

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Detectives mingled with mourners today at the funeral of Suzanne Degnan, 6, on the chance they might find some clue to the madman who kidnaped, killed and dismembered the little girl Monday.

The plainclothesmen, unsuccessful after nearly five days of Chicago's greatest manhunt, did not overlook the possibility that the perverted mind which carried out the fiendish crime might lead the killer to gloat at the last rites in St. Gertrude's Catholic church, or even at the grave in All Saints cemetery.

The Rev. George Kearney, parish priest who gently informed Suzanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan, of her death and the manner of it, celebrated the "Mass of the Angels," reserved for children under seven, in the final rites. Four boys, schoolmates of Suzanne, were pallbearers, carrying the simple, white, sealed casket.

Clues Collapse The collapse of one clue after another, many of which had been regarded as important, brought no let-down in the police investigation as a picked squad of officers searched for new leads which would trap the kidnap-killer.

Police said they had not uncovered any new clues definitely linking any one person as a top suspect.

Two janitors who work in the Edgewater district on the North Side, where the Degnan family lives, were released from police custody yesterday on writs of habeas corpus.

One of the janitors, Hector Verburgh, 65, had been in custody for 48 hours for questioning after police said the Degnan girl's body had been hacked to pieces in the basement of an apartment building he tended.

But the state's attorney's office told Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of the criminal court the state had no evidence to warrant filing charges against either Verburgh or Desere Smet, 35, who also tends apartment building near the Degnan home, or Verburgh's wife, Mary, 64.

Phone Walkout Hits Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 11 (AP)—Long distance calls bogged down here today, as operators declined to pass picket lines thrown around the main telephone exchange.

The Association of Communication Equipment Workers established picketing at 6 a. m., and the telephone tie-up intensified as night crews completed their shifts.

Attempted calls to out-of-state and most upstate points were answered by "Sorry, only emergency and priority calls are accepted."

The Association of Communications Equipment Workers, who picketed the main and two district exchanges here, reported that no other Oregon towns were picketed.

Long distance calls between upstate Oregon cities were not affected, but all which go through the Portland exchange were tied up. Local dial telephone calls here continued as usual.

The Communications Equipment Workers union said picketing would continue around the clock. Operators, arriving for morning shifts, halted at the doors.

Arriving In United States

By Associated Press
Weland C. Moore, PFC, Alutian, arrived on USS Croatan due in New York January 9.

Chester Nardi, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on USS Croatan due in New York January 9.

Floyd Holden, T/S, Weed, arrived on Arthur Penn due in San Francisco January 7.

James Columbo, 1st Sgt., McCloud, arrived on Vulcanica due in New York January 8.

SEVEN KILLED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Meridional news agency reported today that seven U. S. Army personnel had been killed in the crash of a B-17 Flying Fortress, at Tours, near Natal.

Telephone Service Cut In 3 Areas

City Enters 55th Day Without Local Newspapers

SEATTLE, Jan. 11 (AP)—Down-town streets were jammed with private automobiles, businesses and stores opened with reduced forces, and telephone service was cut off in three large areas today as a city-wide bus strike and telephone walkout began. The city also went into its 55th day without newspapers.

Thousands walked or tried to hitch-hike or ride with neighbors to work and the jam from the hundreds of extra automobiles turned First avenue, a main cross-city funnel from the north to the south end, into a continuous jam of traffic.

Pickets supporting the Western Electric Installation Workers strike appeared before all telephone exchange buildings and other union members appeared to be observing the picket line 100 per cent, a telephone company spokesman said. Service in three non-dial exchanges serving the Ballard and King county area north of the city and another covering an area to the south was cut off together and only the "busy" signal was given to calls.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company spokesmen went on the radio with appeals for people to restrict calls to emergency ones. Pickets also appeared before exchanges in most Washington cities.

Thumb Rides Army and navy buses carried military and civilian personnel to work. Private automobile drivers, inbound to town, stopped to pick up strangers "thumbing" rides at two all-ours, "thumbing" a ride at Third and Pike, main downtown intersection, were quickly picked up. The absence from the big city buses on the streets may have speeded up movement of traffic.

News and radio wires were not expected to be affected because telephone company supervisors and department heads were maintaining emergency service.

Only two pickets of the striking AFL-Street Car Men's union appeared before the transit commission offices in the south end but the yard was jammed with idle buses. A few drivers and maintenance men appeared in the cafe and cafeteria.

Crash Develops A crush developed at the port of embarkation entrance on Alaska way with the arrival of hundreds of employes in army and navy buses.

Frerick & Nelson, a leading department store, said more than half of its hundreds of employes were expected to get to work.

Superintendent of Schools Samuel E. Fleming said an early check indicated an attendance drop of about 10 per cent, mostly in the high and junior high schools, where students use buses. Grade schools were not affected as much and letters were sent home to parents last night that they would be open as usual.

Cres-Dell Lodge Burned To Ground

Word has been received here of the fire destruction of Cres-Dell lodge, roadside inn and stopping place on the Willamette highway 13 miles north of Chemult junction in northern Klamath county.

Cause of the fire is not known here. It occurred late Wednesday, and the lodge proper was burned to the ground. Cabins on the property were saved.

Cres-Dell was a stopping place for Greyhound stages. The nearest stop will now be at the Highway State in Chemult.

Cres-Dell was previously owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. C. Wardwell, but was recently sold to William J. Nolan.

10 Below Zero At Sun Mountain

A seasonal low of 10 degrees below zero, was reported at 8 o'clock this morning in the highway department from the patrol at Sun Mountain on The Dalles-California highway.

A second sub-zero temperature reading came in from Quartz mountain on the Lakeview highway when the minimum reached 4 below early this morning. Five degrees above zero was the minimum for Hayden mountain on the Green Springs highway.

Reports here from CAA advised a minimum of 13 above zero, warmer than yesterday, but the highway shop at Altamont reported 12 above.

Roads were in good winter driving condition and all have been sanded, the highway department advised. No new snow had fallen in the mountain area.