

PHONE SERVICE BACK TO NORMAL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE United Nations assembly is shaping up in London. Its first big job will be control of atomic energy—for HUMAN WELFARE instead of HUMAN DESTRUCTION—and pledging of land, sea and air forces to a world police force.

U. S. State Secretary Byrnes (tells the assembly (which is meeting in London):
"Great states as well as small states come to view their power as a sacred trust to be exercised not for selfish purposes but for the good of all peoples."
He pledges full co-operation of the United States in the new world organization.

THE rub will come on the world police force.
We're all for international control of atomic energy, which we fear terribly and DON'T UNDERSTAND. We both fear and understand a world police force—which, we realize, involves giving up some measure of national sovereignty to an international organization. That scares us.
But common sense tells us that without a world police force there can be little hope of effective international control of atomic energy. Human nature isn't yet far enough advanced for that.

THERE are truce troubles in China. The shooting was supposed to stop last midnight, but both sides claim it still GOES ON.
Don't lose hope. It took quite a while to get the shooting stopped both in Europe and in Japan, partly because all commanders didn't get the word immediately. But ultimately it was stopped.
Let's hope it may be the same in China.

THERE is a LOCKOUT in Argentina.
The MILITARY government orders wage increases and year-end bonuses for workers, and business leaders order a 72-hour shutdown in protest. They say the shutdown will be extended if no agreement is reached by Wednesday.

Opponents of Colonel Juan Peron, candidate for president in Argentina's election next month, say the government decree is chiefly for HIS benefit and is an open bid for labor votes for him.

WERE fully justified in being suspicious of ANY kind of labor legislation that is dictated wholly by politics.

THERE is a fuzzy slant in this Argentine news.
GAMBLERS are said to have abandoned the government-operated casino at Mar del Plata in such numbers that the place closed down. The gamblers then formed an "U" for LIBERTY. Whereupon the police dispersed them with tear gas. After that, there was considerable shooting and a number of people were hurt.

It sounds like lousy reporting, but we must remember that censorship in Argentina is rigid. Wherever there is rigid censorship, the news will be unreliable.

ON the home front, congress is assembling for an election-year session—which happens every even-numbered year. ALL representatives and a third of the senators are up for re-election in November.

A cautious AP reporter says this morning: "Hence political considerations will dictate MANY congressional actions."
That's putting it conservatively.

The unwholesome truth is that political considerations will dictate ALL of the actions of this congress.

WE might as well add, if we are to be completely candid in our thinking, that political considerations will likewise dictate all of President Truman's actions in this highly political year.

THAT is the way democracy works. It is probably the way it should work. One can't help thinking, however, that it would be nice if we could have a sort of sabbatical year in which statesmanship rather than politics would be the controlling principle.

Padlock Lodges In Boy's Tummy

Four-year-old John Lee Staub of Bly lay on his back Saturday, tossing a small padlock up in the air and catching it.
By accident, he caught it in his mouth, choked, swallowed and the padlock went down.
The child's mother, Mrs. Doris Staub, rushed the youngster to the Hillside hospital where a doctor was called in anticipation of surgery. After an X-ray examination the padlock was shown to be resting comfortably in John's stomach and the doctor decided to let nature take its course.
John went home to Bly Sunday.

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WEATHER NEWS

January 14, 1946
Max. (Jan. 13) 34 Min. 12
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 8.38
Normal 5.44 Last year 4.58
Forecast: increasing cloudiness.

Disposal Of Surplus Hit By Sergeant

Sharp Verbal Clashes Between Solon, GI Mark Session

By HAL BOYLE
BATANGAS, Philippines, Jan. 14 (AP)—Sharp verbal clashes between an army sergeant and a United States senator marked a two-hour hearing today by a senate subcommittee investigating charges that army surplus disposal troops were burning clothing in good condition.
Angry exchanges took place between Senator Tunnell, elderly Delaware democrat, and Sgt. Emil Mazey, Detroit, Mich., who asserted the senatorial committee had given him insufficient time to assemble witnesses to prove his contention that troops were "burning and destroying shoes, blankets, field jackets, fatigue suits and other clothing."
Mazey, chairman of the sub-base "R" demobilization committee, is the former leader of the United Auto Workers union local 212.

Bitter Talk
At one point recriminations became so bitter that Tunnell, who had objected during the hearing to Mazey's speaking directly to his own witnesses, turned to a group of high-ranking officers and asked:
"Colonel, don't you have any control over this man?"
The colonel stepped toward Mazey and said:
"Sergeant, I have requested you to remain silent."
Tunnell and Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) conducted the hearing in sub-base "R" headquarters in the presence of Maj. Gen. Ewart Plank, Washington, D. C., commander of base "X" in Manila, of which base "R" is a subdivision. Col. R. B. Oxreiter, Granville, Ohio, is commander of base "R".

Seven of eight witnesses hurriedly named by Mazey failed to corroborate his charges. They testified they had no personal knowledge of wanton destruction of army property.
It was possible today to make a long distance telephone call from Klamath Falls to virtually any point in the United States, following restoration of service in distant points where long distance operations had been disrupted by picket lines.
Local service was not affected at any time in the labor dispute, which sprang from a strike called by equipment workers. No equipment workers were located in this area and there were no picket lines here. However, Klamath people late last week could not put through calls to Seattle, San Francisco and other places where the equipment men had thrown up picket lines. As equipment men withdrew their lines today, that service was restored.
It was learned today that protesting calls to local telephone operators, based on apparent misunderstanding, stopped entirely last week after a statement was published in this newspaper explaining the Klamath operation had not violated any picket line or other labor principles.

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Vanport Firebug Strikes Again

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—Vanport's firebug is at it again.
An incendiary fire at the housing project's school No. 1 was extinguished yesterday before the building was damaged. A window had been broken, paper stuffed into the hole and set afire, the fire investigator reported.
The school is near another which lost one wing to a set fire on January 6. Damage of more than \$200,000 has been caused by half a score of incendiary fires at Vanport since mid-December.

Truce Violations Charged By Both Chinese Factions

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Chinese nationalist government and the communists each charged the other today with violations of the truce in their undeclared civil war, which was supposed to have ended at last midnight.
A spokesman for the central government national military council asserted that despite the "cease fire" deadline at Sunday midnight, the communists today increased rather than ceased their military operations.
The Yenan red forces were charged with burning villages all along the eastern section of the Lungshai railway, which cuts through northern Kiangsu province to the Yellow sea and with attacking nationalist-held Anyang on the Peiping-Hankow railroad in northern Honan.
There were hopes, however, that the situation was not as serious as it appeared. Continued operations beyond the Sunday midnight deadline cease fire or-

Wanted



Jean Peters (above), 19, is aboard a train en route to her home in Columbus, O., but a movie studio wants her to turn around. She went to Hollywood for a screen test after winning a beauty contest sponsored by several Columbus newspapers and when she heard no more about it, figured she had failed. But 20th Century-Fox officials who finally saw the test, now want to give her a contract and are trying to locate her. (AP wirephoto).

Transit Men Vote On Offer

SEATTLE, Jan. 14 (AP)—A full membership meeting of the striking Street Car Men's union will consider and vote on a new wage scale offer at 1:30 p. m. today.
The offer, announced by Seattle's Mayor William Devin, was arrived at after a grueling 23-hour session of negotiations in the mayor's office.
After a two-hour meeting this forenoon, Mayor Devin said he was "glad to announce that an agreement has been reached which the union committee informs me will be submitted to their unanimous recommendation to the entire membership this afternoon. I hope that this agreement will be accepted and that coaches will be in operation tonight."
Urging all members to attend today's meeting, Allen A. Noel, union business agent said, "the commission has made what appears to be its final offer." Commission members had no comment.

Must Not Fall

"We must not fall to devise the safeguards necessary to insure that this great discovery is used for human welfare and not for more deadly human warfare."
"We should begin upon this task immediately. The establishment of a commission to deal with the problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy is inseparably linked with the problem of security."
"It is a matter of primary concern to all nations."
The resolution to create the commission is jointly sponsored by the United States, Britain, Russia, Canada, France and China. In effect it would turn the atomic problem over to the security council for solution, Canada, which narrowly missed election to the council Friday, would sit in with the council on all atomic discussions because she worked with Britain and the United States in the development of the atomic bomb.

Poss Will Speak Before Eagles

Edward F. Poss of Toledo, O., grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will speak before the Klamath Falls aerie at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at the FOE lodge hall.
Poss will speak on Eagles' programs and postwar objectives of the organization in the fields of help for returning veterans, juvenile delinquency, social security and full employment.
The Eagles official is a veteran of World War I, and has served in various capacities in the lodge including worthy president of the Bellevue aerie, secretary of the Toledo aerie, president of the Ohio state aerie, and a former member of the board of grand trustees. He was elected grand worthy president in August, 1945.

26 Autoists Nabbed In Traffic Check

Twenty-six motor vehicle operators ran into the law Saturday when they were stopped at a traffic check held on S. 6th and Altamont drive.
Although many more were checked, only 26 received citations the major number for no 1946 license plates. No operators licenses ran the no-plate holders a close second.

LUMBER RICE CEILINGS CAUSING BLACK MARKETS

Byrnes Asks For Control Of A-Bomb

World Police Force Called For By Secretary

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary Byrnes called upon the United Nations assembly today to "approve promptly" the creation of a special commission control of atomic energy and to pledge land, sea and air forces to a world police force.
Shortly before Byrnes mounted the blue and gold rostrum, the assembly agreed it should take up the proposal at this meeting.
Russia was reported seeking to delay selection of a secretary-general of the United Nations organization, a choice scheduled to be made this week. The five permanent members of the security council—the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China—but agree on a choice. So far there was no evidence of unanimity among them.
Opening the first general policy debate in the assembly, the secretary of state pledged full cooperation of the United States in the new world organization. He spoke after the assembly broke a deadlock over the 18th and final seat on its important economic and social council.
Urging the assembly to approve the formula for the atomic commission drafted at the Moscow foreign ministers conference, Byrnes declared:
"Must Not Fall
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Special Service For Workers



Seattle, Wash., department stores used their delivery trucks to bring employees to work when city bus drivers went on strike. These girls are being "delivered" at a store. (AP wirephoto).

Clear-Cut Policy On Army Discharges Demanded From Patterson By 1000 Yanks

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 (AP)—A thousand American soldiers met U. S. Secretary of War Patterson as he stepped from his airplane here today and demanded from him a clear-cut policy on army discharges.
PFC David M. Miller, Gulfport, Miss., school teacher, who has 28 discharge points to his credit, presented the GI petition to Patterson immediately after the secretary had been greeted by Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China; Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Vice Adm. Charles M. Cooke Jr., commander of the seventh fleet, and Chinese officials, including Mayor Chien Tschun.
There were indications that Patterson would confer with the soldier committee at an open meeting sometime tomorrow, at the request of General Wedemeyer.
Patterson arrived from Korea. He plans to remain only a couple of days before continuing to Manila, where other soldier demonstrations against the demobilization slowdown have been held. Wedemeyer this morning promised a GI delegation he would assist them in obtaining a hearing with Patterson and helped them frame the questions they wish to submit to the secretary.
The China theater commander arrived at the Kiangwan airfield a series of explosions of liquid oxygen and pyrotechnic equipment aboard the giant seagoing army barge BCL 2569 shook Manila harbor tonight but the barge's 12-man crew escaped almost miraculously with minor burns.
First reports to the harbor master from crash boats said a tanker had exploded, but the tanker, moored near the barge, apparently was not damaged.
The barge, which was of concrete and with a cargo capacity of a Liberty ship, was anchored inside the jam-packed Manila breakwater, 2000 yards from the downtown waterfront district. The first of the series of explosions occurred at 9:45 p. m.
Lts. W. J. Cashman of Norfolk, Va., and W. A. Davis of 9415 North Polk, Portland, Ore., who were on duty at nearby pier 15 as harbor military police, said the first warning of the unexplained blast was a huge burst of flame which lit the waterfront "like high noon."
The light was visible a distance of more than 30 miles as a series of explosions followed at brief intervals. In addition to liquid oxygen and fireworks, the

Concert Slated Tuesday Night

The second of a series of concerts sponsored by the Klamath Community Concert association, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Pelican theatre when Rosario and Antonio and their company are to appear.
Admission is by membership card only and no seats are sold at the door. There is no reserved section.

Men Miraculously Escape Death In Barge Explosion

MANILA, Jan. 14 (AP)—A spectacular series of explosions of liquid oxygen and pyrotechnic equipment aboard the giant seagoing army barge BCL 2569 shook Manila harbor tonight but the barge's 12-man crew escaped almost miraculously with minor burns.
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Lumbermen Protest To CPA Agency

West Coast Area Hit Hard Within Past Sixty Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—An industry protest that current price ceilings for lumber are causing black markets and diverting output from home construction was reported today by the civilian production administration.
The agency said also that John C. Collet, stabilization administrator, had told a meeting of industry representatives that his office is considering proposals for price changes in some lumber regions.
The price complaints were made by industry advisory committees which OPA said had endorsed "in principle" the government's new program aimed at spring construction of homes to sell at \$10,000 or less.
Activity Resists
Committee members, OPA said, reported that black market activity has risen to substantial proportions in the west coast area within the last 60 days and is believed to be taking between 70 and 80 per cent of production of some types of lumber in the southern area.
The agency added that the committee expressed a unanimous opinion that unless price adjustments are made for lumber and mill work production cannot be increased.
Industry representatives said that during the war the normal balance of prices in the industry had been altered by the government to make production of war-required items more attractive.

Redwood Men Call Walkout

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union, seeking a \$1.05 per hour minimum wage, called a strike today against Redwood Lumber companies in Humboldt and Mendocino counties in northern California.
Union officials said negotiations on wage increases had failed.
They said the strike affected 95 per cent of "several thousand" Redwood lumber workers in the two counties and the following companies: Hammond Lumber, Pacific Lumber, Arcata Redwood, Northern Redwood, Dolbe-Carson, Holmes-Eureka, all of Humboldt county, and Casper, Rockport Redwood and Union, of Mendocino county.

Arriving In United States

By Associated Press
Richard M. McKinley, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on Richard Gatling due in New York January 10.
Robert E. Gaschler, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on Pamina due in San Francisco January 10.
A. Dunn, Sgt., Freida avenue, Klamath Falls, arrived on Yorktown due in San Francisco January 13.
George H. Cox, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on Yorktown due in San Francisco January 13.
Ulys Goodman, T/4, Dorris, arrived on President Pierce due in San Francisco January 11.
Darrell H. Alexander, T/4, Klamath Falls, arrived on Cody Victory due in New York January 13.

Strike Call Postponed For 30 Days

Picket Lines Called Off By Striking Unionists

By The Associated Press
The nation's disrupted telephone service returned to normal in most places today after striking equipment workers called off their picket lines and the National Federation of Telephone Workers postponed the call for a nationwide strike for 30 days.

The federation, an independent organization, yesterday ordered a nationwide telephone strike for today but quickly postponed it for 30 days to permit members to vote on the question of new provisions of the Smith-Connally act.
At the same time the federation requested its striking affiliate, the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, to call off its strike, withdraw picket lines which telephone operators had refused to cross in many cities, and turn the dispute over to the parent organization.

Service Restored
The equipment workers completed this morning and telephone operators returned to their jobs in most places, restoring normal long distance and local service, where disruptions had occurred.

1. A government fact-finding committee's basis for settlement of the General Motors strike, once rejected by the corporation, was accepted by CIO United Auto Workers representatives.

2. Steel mill operations were returning to normal after the CIO delayed its planned walkout until next Sunday midnight while wage negotiations continue.

3. A spokesman for the CIO Electrical Workers union said a strike tomorrow of 200,000 employees of Westinghouse, General Electric and General Motors will not be postponed.

4. A government conciliator expressed hope a meat industry strike set for Wednesday, could be averted.

5. In Washington, strong congressional sentiment was reported developing for stiff union-control legislation.

President Joseph A. Beirne of the telephone federation said he hoped wage conflicts in the industry could be settled without a communications tieup.

Strike Notices
Besides postponing a walkout of a major part of the nation's telephone workers, the federation's executive board ordered the union's 48 member locals to file individual strike notices under the Smith-Connally law, and asked striking installation workers, employed by the Western Electric company, to go back to their jobs and withdraw pickets from telephone exchanges.

Picketing had kept thousands of operators from their switchboards. In some cities pickets already had been withdrawn early today. But in other places officials of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers union, awaited results of a national poll of ACEW locals on the federation request.

The UAW-CIO gave General Motors corporation until January 21 to reconsider its rejection of the fact-finders' recommendation. In announcing it would accept the recommended 18 1/2 per cent raise, the union's General Motors council declared it would revert to its original 30 per cent demand unless GM changed its mind within the time limit.

A spokesman for the corporation said an unqualified rejection of the government proposal still stands. The corporation has offered a 12 per cent increase.

KILLED

BROOKS, Jan. 14 (AP)—An automobile collision one mile west of here yesterday took the life of Leland Westling, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Westling of Brooks.