

CIO DEFIES TRUMAN WORK ORDER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
TODAY'S weirdest news is the army's announcement that it has established radar contact WITH THE MOON. If only we had some form of electronic contact with the astral regions, we should start paying Jules Verne. He would be interested.

THE news that a radar echo has been bounced back from the moon opens up endless possibilities. If there are people on the moon we could TALK WITH THEM if they knew our techniques and our language.

ONE of the experimenters predicts rocket trips to the moon in TEN YEARS. Fantastic?

Of course—until jet propulsion (the rocket principle) came along. That provided a possible vehicle. All that would be needed (theoretically) would be a rocket capable of carrying fuel enough to get there—IF its navigators could find their way through space.

Radar contact could make it possible to find the road. THERE are less pleasing possibilities. The dispatch from Washington announcing the new discovery says it "MIGHT usher in radio control for super-range jet or rocket projectiles which could be kept hovering OMINOUSLY above the earth in the stratosphere."

(Loaded, perhaps, with atom bombs and kept cruising round until the strategy of an atomic warfare was indicated the point at which they should be directed to earth and exploded.) Then—WHOOOSH.

ALL this is terrifying BECAUSE our techniques of personal relationship—that is to say, finding the way to enable people to get along amicably with each other—by not keeping pace with our material scientific techniques.

AT this moment, in our blundering JUNGLE thinking, atomic energy is a monster potentially more horrible than any ever conjured up by a disordered mind. We see in it death and total destruction.

In reality, atomic energy contains the elements of a way of life fuller and more satisfying than any we have ever dared to THINK about. It holds the promise of cheap and universally usable power—power to do all the drudgery hitherto done by human backs and arms—power to make possible production to endless and as great as insurance standards of living far beyond anything we have hitherto been able to imagine.

In order to realize these rosy possibilities within a reasonable space of time, human beings need only to learn how to get along with each other peacefully and co-operatively.

MANY of our modern scientific miracles (such as man-made rubber and other synthetics) are made possible by catalyzers. Catalyzers, in rough, layman language, are substances that make things come together and JELL.

Nearly 20 centuries ago a catalyzer of the intangibles involved in human relationships was discovered and announced by the Golden Rule as efficiently as they employed material catalyzers.

This catalyzer of human relationships MAKES JELL HUMAN ASPIRATIONS JELL.

IT is a tragic pity that human unhappiness has been unable, or UNWILLING, to employ the Golden Rule as efficiently as they employed material catalyzers.

Its possibilities for the advancement of mankind are almost limitless.

Police Open Fire On Mobs

BOMBAY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Police turned rifles and tear gas guns on rioting mobs today as anti-English anti-authority demonstrations which have brought death to 18 persons and injuries to more than 600 continued for the third day. Police officials, just about ready to call for troops to quell the bloody strife, ordered a curfew into effect for tonight, from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m., in an effort to halt the looting, arson and stoning which has made the Hindu section of the center of Bombay a battleground. American correspondents were warned to stay out of the trouble area.

NO ANSWER TO THIS ONE!

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 25 (AP)—When a husband promises to get a divorce and then does nothing about it, can the wife sue him for breach of promise? That was the question a distraught woman asked when she visited city police headquarters here. With tears streaming down her face, she said she had been married 18 years and never got along with her husband. The husband had promised to divorce her but hadn't done anything about it. Could he be sued for breach of promise? The sergeant on duty told her he hadn't heard the answer to that one.

UNO Agrees To Discuss Iran Issue

Group Disregards Red Request To Shelve Hot Dispute

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The United Nations security council formally agreed today to discuss the tense military-political situation in Iran, Greece and Indonesia at its next meeting. The council thus disregarded a request from Soviet Russia that it decline to take up the dispute over Iran.

The next meeting will be held Monday. The action came on the motion of the American delegate, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., after British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had declared he was "so tired of these charges" (against the Soviet Union in private) (against Britain) that he was anxious for a full discussion at the earliest possible moment.

The 11-member council, proceeding to put the new world peace organization in working order, took steps to get its military staff committee functioning. The council ordered military representatives of the principal powers to hold their first meeting here by February 1 when work will be started on the special agreements by which nations are to pledge land, sea and air forces to enforce security and that the channels of direct communication between the countries were open.

The chief Soviet delegate, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei Vishinsky, filed a letter with the council president, N. J. O. Makin of Australia, setting forth a five-point reply to the Iranian charge. He declared Iran's complaints were groundless and that the channels of direct negotiation between the countries were open.

Law Officers Shot To Death

SPEARFISH, S. D., Jan. 25 (AP)—Two South Dakota law enforcement officers were shot to death on a highway last night, the possible victims of a convicted Minnesota killer fleeing after a jailbreak. The officers were Tom Matthews, special agent for the attorney general's law enforcement division, and Dave Malcolm, sheriff of Butte county. They were shot while apparently attempting to trap George S. Sitts, 32, who escaped from the Hennepin (Minneapolis) county jail last Sunday. Sitts had been confined in jail while awaiting transfer to the Minnesota state prison to serve a life term for the holdup killing of a Minneapolis liquor store clerk last December 12.

On the strength of reports that filling station operators at Brookings and Belle Fourche had identified a transient motorist as Sitts, officers of five states began a patrol of neighboring highways. The officers were Tom Matthews, special agent for the attorney general's law enforcement division, and Dave Malcolm, sheriff of Butte county. They were shot while apparently attempting to trap George S. Sitts, 32, who escaped from the Hennepin (Minneapolis) county jail last Sunday. Sitts had been confined in jail while awaiting transfer to the Minnesota state prison to serve a life term for the holdup killing of a Minneapolis liquor store clerk last December 12.

MEET CANCELLED
Due to the absence of Mayor Ed Ostendorf and the president of the council, Councilman Paul O. Landry, both of whom are out of the city, there will be no meeting of the city council tonight, Friday. The next session will be on the regular meeting night Monday, January 28.

Army Claims Contact With Moon In Jules Verne Feat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The army today claimed the world's first scientific contact with the moon in a Jules Verne feat which spanned 238,000 miles of outer space by radar. Government astronomers said the achievement might lead to the answer of the age-old question whether any form of life exists on the moon. Another possibility was that it might usher in radio control for super-range jet or rocket projectiles which could be kept hovering ominously above the earth in the stratosphere. The war department reported that the results of the experiment promise "valuable peacetime as well as wartime applications." Far-roving space ships were listed as one of the "less likely" applications.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946 Number 10728

GM CHIEF LAMBASTS U.S. PRICE POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—General Motors today attacked the U.S. price policy, saying it was "unworkable" and "unfair." The company's chief executive, Walter P. Reuther, said the government's price controls were "a complete double-cross" and that the government was "giving the workers a raw deal."

A-bomb Test On Warships Seen Costly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The test of the A-bomb versus the modern warship stacked up today as a proposition that will cost close to a half billion dollars, if not more. The exact amount was impossible to calculate, but navy figures supplied an indication of what would be involved in the forthcoming atomic experiment in the Pacific.

This is what they show: It cost \$230,000,000 alone for the hulls and engines of the 47 U. S. combat units assigned to the test, plus \$100,000,000 more for the navy transports which make up about half of the 47 non-combat types which also will be targets. Moreover, navy men have estimated unofficially that the operating expenses involved in staging the experiment next spring will run approximately \$100,000,000. The pay of personnel and cost of supplies would boost that total.

No estimates are available on the one German and two Japanese warships that will be used in the test, but all are of the most costly types. The hull-and-engine costs are but a part of the total outlay for the U. S. warships, but no figures could be obtained on the expense of armament and fittings that boost the final cost total.

On the other hand, the ships will be stripped of much of their guns and fittings for the tests. The figures do not take into account subsequent expenditures for modernization, which in the case of the battleship Nevada ran more than \$7,000,000, exceeding her original hull-and-engine cost.

Byrnes Pleased At UNO Progress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes returned from London today and said he was "greatly gratified" at the progress made by the United Nations organizations during the last two weeks. President Truman's four-engined transport plane, the "Sacred Cow," bringing Byrnes and his party, landed at National airport. Byrnes told newsmen that he met him at the plane that he intended to confer with President Truman at the White House as soon as possible.

Army Claims Contact With Moon In Jules Verne Feat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The first radar contact with the moon was made January 10, it was disclosed, and the feat has been successfully repeated several times since. The experiment has been carried out by signal corps scientists, working at the Evans signal laboratory at Belmar on the New Jersey coastline. The army released the first details of it last night. It took only two and a half seconds, the report revealed, for a radar echo to bounce back from the moon, normally about 238,857 miles distant from the earth. Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, signal corps chief, said the immediate significance was that scientists know for the first time with certainty that a very high frequency radio wave from the earth can penetrate the electrically charged ionosphere which envelops both earth and stratosphere. The multi-layered ionosphere starts about 29 miles above the earth's surface and extends to an altitude of approximately 250 miles higher. Looking to the future, the war department said it may be possible with the aid of radar data to construct detailed topographical maps of distant planets, and also to determine the composition and atmospheric characteristics of these celestial bodies.

Arriving In United States
By Associated Press
Harlen L. Dyers, T/Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Nicholas Gillman due in New York January 22.
Ray L. Hunsaker Jr., Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Wheaton Victory due in New York January 24.

Wilson Says Costs Must Be Matched

Auto Plant President Opposes Truman Fact Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—President C. E. Wilson of General Motors testified today that "If you want higher wages paid you are going to have to have higher prices."

Wilson, whose vast General Motors plant has been struck bound for two months, appeared before the senate labor committee. He opposed fact-finding, compulsory arbitration, or extension of the wartime powers for government seizure and operation of industry during strikes.

At one point Wilson said that if the country was going to "hold the line on prices then we'll have to worry along with strikes and all take a big loss."

"I think we're going to have some awful bad strikes before the men go back to work at the wages at which the men were working before."

Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate Labor Committee said that the "impregnable situation" because during the strike period it could recover excess profits taxes to offset losses.

No Money Back
"That had nothing to do with our case," Wilson replied. "You may think it funny but I did not figure on getting any money back."

Murray said that the corporation could recover taxes even if the strike lasted a year. "I don't think the strike is going to last a year," Wilson said. "What bothers me is plans for plant modernization. We have not enough money in General Motors to carry out those plans."

After one long series of questions, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told Wilson, "I am unable to find out what you want congress to do."

Senator Ellender (D-La.) said he "did not want to accuse you (Wilson) of being evasive to questions but let's have a yes or no answer and then any explanations."

"I realize I am on the spot," Wilson said as a crowd of spectators and senators joined in laughter.

Longshoremen To Take Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (AP)—More than 30,000 longshoremen in California, Oregon and Washington will vote next week on a recommendation made yesterday by the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's negotiating committee to strike on or before April 1.

The strike recommendation climaxed a day of rapid fire developments in the six-month-old negotiations between the union and waterfront employees over the 1946 contract. Harry Bridges, ILWU president, made the following moves: 1. Appealed to President Truman to intervene to avoid what he called an "inevitable" west coast shipping tie-up. 2. Accused the Waterfront Employers association of breaking off negotiations in an effort to nullify the wage-hour law.

Heavy Rainfall Swells Rivers
PORTLAND, Jan. 25 (AP)—Another rise in the Willamette river and its tributaries, swollen by heavy rains, was reported today, but the weather bureau saw no immediate danger ahead. The Willamette was expected to reach 1.5 feet above the 13.5-foot flood stage at Harrisburg; the Santiam at Jefferson, three feet above the 13-foot flood stage. Only anticipated damage is soil erosion, officials said.

Felix Guoin



Felix Guoin, chairman of French constituent assembly, speaks to Paris, France, listeners after he accepted bid of French communists and socialists to succeed Gen. Charles de Gaulle as provincial president of French republic. Guoin had previously declined the honor. Photo radioed from Paris to New York. (NEA telephoto).

Gouin Wants U. S. Loan

PARIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Felix Guoin was reported to have told his socialist party today that only a \$2,500,000,000 loan from the United States would save France from chaos.

Struggling to get three-party approval of a drastic financial program before forming his new government, the president asked the socialists to adhere to the plans of Finance Minister Pierre Mendes.

Party members who reported the loan figure said Guoin spoke of France's financial and food situations in the blackest terms and told the socialists that either the three leading parties must accept the program or he would resign.

Prospects for a quick formation of a new cabinet brightened when all three parties announced general favor for the financial program. The communists, however, sought an amendment in the proposed freezing of government employees' salaries for a year.

Son Of Klamath Woman Said Dead

PFC. James W. Burns, United States army, son of Mrs. Lela Burns of this city, has been officially listed as killed in action in the Pacific theater of war, according to information given The Herald and News today by the army man's family.

Mrs. Burns said that her son was first reported missing in action. The family has held hopes for finding young Burns until the official word reached here this week.

Body Re-Buried In Manila Thought To Be Colin Kelly

By WALTER MASON
MANILA, Jan. 25 (AP)—A body re-buried recently in a Manila cemetery was tentatively identified by western Pacific army headquarters today as that of Capt. Colin Kelly, America's first widely publicized air hero of World War II.

Headquarters said positive identification hinges on a check of dental work and a comparison of data, including a crudely drawn map marking the spot of first internment at Fort Stotzenberg, long since leveled by Japanese bombs.

Officers said a Filipino told them that in December, 1941, he saw the sergeant of a field crash truck point to one of two bodies recovered in the crash of a bomber and say: "Why, that's Captain Kelly."

Kelly first was reported to have died December 10, 1941, in diving on the Japanese battleship Haruna, in Lingayen Gulf—for which he posthumously was awarded the Congressional medal. Subsequently, however, it was determined that he flew his flak-riddled plane—one of the 19th bombardment group—back to within four miles of Clark

Union Raps President For Action

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—The CIO United Packing House Workers union accused President Truman of engaging "in a strike-breaking action" and decided today not to return to work when the government takes control of strikebound meat packing plants tomorrow at 12:01 a. m.

Lewis J. Clark, union president, announced the national wage policy committee voted "unanimously" to that effect. In this statement he asserted the government seizure order was "a complete double-cross" and that the government was "giving the workers a raw deal."

He called on the entire trade union movement and citizens for support. The CIO United Packinghouse Workers is the larger of two unions whose strike of more than a week has cut heavily into the union's supplies. The CIO group has 193,000 members. The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, with 55,000 members on strike, has ordered its membership to go back.

The CIO union's national wage policy committee took its action as government officials gathered in Chicago to draft plans for seizing the meat plants, under presidential order.

Clark's announcement read: "The president of the United States, in directing the seizure of the plants has engaged in a strike-breaking action, the sole effect of which can be to play into the hands of the packers."

"The government seizure order is a complete double-cross because prior to the announcement of the seizure this union had received from high governmental officials assurances that the order would contain provisions for making effective increases (in wages) that the (fact-finding) panel might recommend."

Sympathetic
"Under this order of seizure, the department of agriculture, notoriously sympathetic to the packing interests, will operate the plants. This union calls on the entire trade union movement and on groups of citizens everywhere to join with them in assuring that the action suggested here will be made effective."

"The United Packinghouse Workers of America desire to cooperate with their government. But under all the circumstances they can only believe that the government is helping the cause of the meat packers and giving the workers a raw deal."

"We are prepared to return to work at such time as we are assured that the equities of our case will be given consideration and that a substantial wage increase will be put in effect."

When a newspaperman asked whether picketing would be continued, Clark declared at a news conference: "If you go out to the stock yards with your camera tomorrow, I assure you will find the pickets there."

Moon Note Lasted Half A Second

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—The sound that the moon sent back to the earth, lasted half a second and took the form of a 180-cycle note, or somewhat higher in pitch than the hum heard on a home radio when a station is not tuned in, army officers who conducted the tests related.

The echo also was recorded visually on an oscilloscope, where it appeared as a series of jagged, saw-tooth lines. An oscilloscope is an instrument for showing visually the changes in varying current.

He said if the British "get their feet inside the door of the United States treasury we'll have plenty of other customers right behind them, all expecting handouts." Russia hopes to get six billion dollars, he said, while France, Italy, Belgium, Poland and other countries are once again "looking to good old Uncle Sam to bail them out of their economic difficulties at the expense of the American taxpayers."

TRUMAN MINUS \$1,650,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Truman found himself minus exactly \$1,650,000 today. That was the money he had for the much-discussed addition to the White House, which would be complete with the theatre, boasting a disappearing stage, a cafeteria, more office space, plus a lot of other improvements.

Excavations already have started for the addition, which has kicked up a local fuss among architecturally-minded groups who contend it will mar the classic appearance of the executive mansion.

Mr. Truman's predicament is that the \$1,650,000 voted by congress a year ago for the work was ordered turned back to the treasury yesterday by the house. A republican-backed "economy" motion was responsible for snatching back the money (at least temporarily) and making the lawmakers look like Indian givers.

John Lewis Reunites With AFL

By HAROLD W. WARD
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—AFL President William Green today announced the reaffiliation of John L. Lewis and his 500,000 United Mine Workers with the American Federation of Labor. Lewis immediately was elected to the vacancy on the executive council created by the withdrawal of Harvey W. Brown, president of the Machinists, whose 700,000 dropped out of the Federation in October, 1943. Green said Lewis would attend next week's sessions of the council, expected to be merely routine. Green said the return of the miners was "significant" because of the emphasis "upon the need for unity and solidarity." "I interpret this step taken by the Mine Workers as evidence of their determination to wipe out the division of labor and to establish unity," Green told a news conference. Profound Effect
"It might be interpreted as a move designed to place the house of labor in order. It will have a profound effect upon the expansion and development of a united labor movement." A Green said Lewis had renewed the application which he withdrew in 1943 and that the Mine Workers had submitted a check (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Stockman Hits British Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Asserting the American people would be "holding the sack" if the government made the proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain, Rep. Stockman (R-Ore.) said today it would be the opening wedge for requests for loans from other nations. "We played Santa Claus to the world once before—after the first World War," Stockman said in a speech prepared for house delivery. "We ought to have learned a little from experience. I intend that we will have enough to do to pay off our own debts without also advancing some four and one-half billion dollars to finance British imperialism abroad."

WEATHER

January 25, 1946
Precipitation last 24 hours 23
Stream year to date 9.94
Normal 6.16. Last year 4.84
Forecast: Clear and colder.