

AT & T BOOSTS WAGE OFFER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IN Tokyo this morning Emperor Hirohito and General MacArthur conferred privately for an hour and 14 minutes. The subject of their conference is presumed to have been the new Jap constitution, which contains a clause renouncing war and the maintenance of armed forces.

The dispatch adds that the new constitution has raised this paramount question: Will the United States undertake the defense of Japan?

It concludes: "The people generally believe the United States would protect Japan against an aggressor, but in the absence of specific guarantees they have become increasingly nervous."

IT is an interesting question. If somebody should attack Japan, just what would we do?

The world is full of question marks these days.

UNITED NATIONS has turned over to us as trustee several thousand islands in the Pacific. Under the terms of the trusteeship, these islands become practically a part of the United States. Their people—largely simple Micronesian and Polynesian "savages"—become practically a part of our population.

What will we do with them?

AN admiral who has been looking after these islands for the navy says in an article in the Saturday Evening Post that he hopes our "reformers and do-gooders" won't be permitted to interfere too seriously with the lives their people have been living.

He points out that in the earlier years of our missionary zeal we wearing clothes, which they hadn't done before, and as a result of their new and alien way of life they died off like flies.

Will we be able to take them NAKED into the bosom of our national family?

More problems.

THERE are problems everywhere. In Britain, for example, they passed a law banning the use of electricity and gas for domestic heating from May 1 (yesterday) to 31 September 30. The purpose of the ban was to conserve coal.

This morning members of parliament rise gravely in their places and complain that the new order creates a DIAPER-DRYING crisis. No heat, no dry diapers. Any parent must concede that a situation in which diapers must remain permanently damp contains all the elements of a crisis. And in England, you know, you can't just hang 'em out on the line and let the sun take care of 'em. There isn't that much sun over there.

Modifications. Homes of children under three and also those of persons over 70 can be heated this summer. That raises another question: Do British septuagenarians wear diapers?

Anyway, the problems aren't confined to us.

BRITAIN'S house of commons today approves a measure bringing under public ownership all inland transport—railroads, buses, trucks, subways, streetcars and canals. In the 21 months it has been in office, the British labor government has almost taken over control of the coal mines, the bank of England, all air transport and Britain's worldwide system of communications.

IN London this morning Dr. Franklin Bicknell, one of the nation's leading dieticians, asserts that "England is slowly dying of starvation," and adds that "as a nation we must literally perish unless food stocks improve."

He says: "Foods available here—rationed and unrationed outside the restaurants—provide a diet of less than 2100 calories daily. School children now are three inches shorter and 16 pounds lighter than before the war."

IT isn't all the fault, of course, of the labor government. Britain's troubles go deeper than politics. But it does provide an interesting demonstration that even socialism CAN'T DIVIDE WHAT ISN'T PRODUCED.

RCAF Squadron Joins Search

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 6 (AP)—A small fleet of Canadian air force and navy vessels equipped with anti-submarine gear today continued a widespread coastal search for the missing Trans-Canada Airlines transport and its 15 passengers and crewmen.

The hunt covered the island area around and north of Nanaimo, B.C., and from the Sandheads lightship to the east coast of Gabriola island.

The plane disappeared seven days ago on a flight from Lethbridge, Alta., to Vancouver. It last reported just three minutes before scheduled to land at Vancouver.

Bulletin

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 6 (AP)—One engine has failed on a Pan-American Clipper en route from Hawaii to the mainland, the coast guard reported today.

The coast guard said that a second engine was reported by radio to be in danger of failing. The clipper is a four-engine plane.

9 o'clock Special

Idle while their owners work are these automobiles parked by employees of Ewanna Box factory at the company plant on South 6th street. This is a familiar daily scene at the big mill.

WEATHER

Max. (May 6) 85 Min. — 59
Precipitation last 24 hours — .90
Stream year to date — 2.15
Last year — 11.37 Normal — 18.38
Forecast: Cloudy, occasional showers.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Therapeutic Hammel's

REGON, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** No. 10926

Paine Captured In Arkansas

Greek Loan Bill Faces Quick Death

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—House foes of the administration's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill sought to administer a quick death blow to it today.

Led by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), they organized forces for an attempt to bar the bill from even getting formal house consideration.

Their hope was to win rejection of the procedure by which the house rules committee sent the measure to the floor. A vote was in prospect by nightfall.

The way the house operates, all major legislation goes through the rules committee. This committee drafts a rule including such things as how long debate shall be permitted.

The first question for the house then becomes whether to adopt the rule. If the rule is rejected the measure never gets formally before the house and the chamber goes on to other business.

The Greek-Turkish program came in for a lambasting in a series of speeches before even the question of adopting the rule was formally raised.

Bender termed it a policy that "can lead only to bankruptcy" for the United States.

Rep. Owens (R-Ill.), said that it would "leave someone on the short end of the receiving line—and in my opinion, it is Uncle Sam, commonly known as Santa Claus."

Copco Worker Hurt By Rock

An eight-pound rock, which rolled from the top of a ditch bank, struck Charles E. Taylor on the back of the head and sent him to Hillside hospital for treatment of injuries late this morning.

Taylor, about 29, is a new employee in the water department of The California Oregon Power company and was working in a ditch at 8th and Pine at 11 o'clock this morning when the injury occurred. He was knocked unconscious by the rock, and then, called to the scene, and then, moved by Klamath Ambulance service to Hillside where he was said to be recovering. Taylor was a member of a crew changing over hydrants and meters on a street widening project at 8th and Pine. He resides at 3953 Clinton.

Russ Beamed Radio Talked

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—A compromise that would give the state department \$10,000,000 for its "Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia and other European countries was in the wind today.

It grew out of a meeting attended by Secretary of State Marshall, Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) of the house appropriations committee and other congressional leaders. Marshall called the session after the refusal of Taber's committee to approve a single penny of the \$31,381,220 the department asked for its cultural relations program.

While neither Taber nor others who attended yesterday's meeting would discuss what, if any, agreements were reached, there were reliable reports that a \$10,000,000 appropriation for foreign broadcasting has been agreed upon tentatively.

Posses Search Hills For Bank Robbers

OAKLAND, Ore., May 6 (AP)—Posses officers hunted the mountain roads north of here today where two gunmen who robbed the E. G. Young and Co. bank of \$25,000 to \$35,000 in currency were believed hiding.

Five bank employees and two customers were herded into a rear room of the small bank yesterday by the gunmen, one wearing a western style hip holster and revolver. Using hand signals, they directed the men and three girl clerks to face the wall while they scooped

bill and silver into a black satchel and fled. Police Officer Sherman Morris said a stolen coupe, similar to the one the bandits drove from the bank, was found abandoned north of here just off Pacific highway 99 on a mountain highway. Police search centered along the mountain road, which Officer Morris said later junctions with highway 99 at Cottage Grove.

Road blocks set up at strategic points on the Pacific highway from Drain to Coos junction, eight miles south of Roseburg, were withdrawn last night.

In their holdup at the bank, the bandits overtook \$5000 in \$20 bills in the teller's cage, it was revealed by Ralph Thrift, a store manager of Suterlin and one of the two customers in the bank at the time. The money was being counted out to Thrift by E. G. Young, bank manager. The money escaped attention of the bandits when they scooped currency and silver from other cages and the vault.

Alfred Paine, the convicted Sacramento murderer who fought a gun battle with police here after escaping from San Quentin prison five weeks ago, has been apprehended and is held in jail at Russellville, Ark., according to word received here from FBI Special Agent Dean Morley of Little Rock.

Paine was said to have been shot in the leg and arrested April 16, by Pope county, Arkansas, law officers, but he was not identified until today.

Police Chief Lyle Gilbert, Russellville, arrested the man for questioning about a car theft and burglary, according to the Arkansas report, taking him into custody after an exchange of shots during which the California convict was hit in the leg.

Gave Alias Booked at Russellville, Paine gave the name of Paul E. Marcum, but yesterday he identified himself as Alfred Antoine Paine to officers and admitted escaping from San Quentin March 29.

A fingerprint check by the FBI made the identification positive. Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin has been notified and Paine will probably be sent back to California. He is now named in a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to escape confinement.

Klamath Battle Paine, along with Norman Jacklin, came through Klamath Falls in a stolen car two days after escaping from San Quentin orchard, outside the prison walls, and on the night of March 31 robbed John Fanning of Time Oil company on S. 6th.

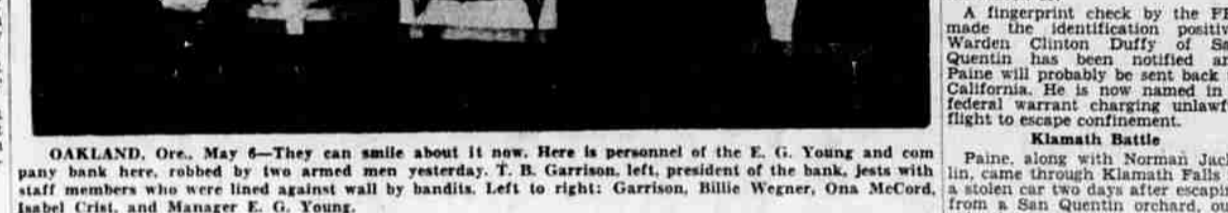
Immediately after the robbery the car in which Paine and Jacklin were riding was chased by a police patrol car and run into a dead end on Jefferson street at the canal. After a gun battle Jacklin was captured and Paine escaped.

Paine is believed to have made his way to Fort Klamath in one stolen car, then abandoned it in favor of a 1934 Pontiac sedan belonging to Harold Wimer. The car was stolen out of Wimer's garage.

After that Paine dropped out of sight, although still sought by officers all over Oregon and adjoining states. The Wimer car has never been located.

Route Not Told The report from Arkansas did not say anything of the route taken by Paine in getting from Klamath Falls to Russellville, nor did it mention the Wimer car which was probably abandoned somewhere along the way.

Charges of armed robbery and car theft have been placed against Paine here, but there is little chance that he will be returned to Oregon. Jacklin was held here for several days, then sent back to San Quentin where he faces a life sentence. Paine was already a lifer.



OAKLAND, Ore., May 6—They can smile about it now. Here is personnel of the E. G. Young and company bank here, robbed by two armed men yesterday. Left to right: Garrison, left, president of the bank, Jess with staff members who were lined against wall by bandits. Left to right: Garrison, Billie Wegner, Ona McCord, Isabel Crist, and Manager E. G. Young.

Three Charged In Theft Case

Charges of petty larceny have been filed against three youths who were arrested yesterday for allegedly stripping a parked car on the Ashland highway Sunday, and a fourth youth, under 18 years of age, has been turned over to the juvenile office.

Carl Daniel Shaver, 21, posted \$50 bond last night and was released from jail. Newton James Lewis, 20, and Russell Burton Hicks, 18, were still in custody.

The car the youths are accused of stripping belonged to Price Beeler, attendant at the Pine street service station, and Beeler was responsible for their capture by sheriff's officers yesterday.

Vets Ask Up In School Pay

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) today urged congress to increase educational subsistence allowances and job training grants to veterans under the GI bill of rights.

Senator Pepper, sponsor of a bill authorizing such increases, said they are justified on the basis of rising living costs, and "justice to our veterans."

He and Omar B. Ketchum, director of the VFW's national legislative service, presented their views to a senate public welfare subcommittee considering several bills on this matter.

Man Drowns In Salmon River

SALMON, Ida., May 6 (AP)—John Davis, 30, Ontario, Ore., was drowned in the Salmon river 20 miles west of here in a vain effort to save his brother, Guy, 20, from a similar fate when a crude cable car ferry sank into the river Sunday.

Officers said Guy started across in the ferry, but the cable stretched and allowed the car to drop into the stream. The elder brother tied a rope around his waist and attempted to swim to his aid.

British Relax Gas Use Ban

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The labor government relaxed today the one-day-old ban on the use of gas and electricity for domestic heating after members of parliament gravely complained that it created a diaper-drying crisis.

The order, effective from May 5 to September 30, as a coal conservation measure, will be modified for heating the homes of children under three and also for homes of persons over 70, a spokesman for the fuel and power ministry told the house of commons.

Britain Nears Drive Goal

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The labor government's drive to nationalize Britain's key industries neared its final goal today with approval by the house of commons of a measure to bring under public ownership all inland transport—railroads, buses, trucks, subways, streets cars and canals.

The bill now goes to the house of lords, where heated opposition by the overwhelming conservative majority is expected, but rejection of the measure by the upper house would might further restrict the already limited powers of the lords.

"If the house of lords attempts to frustrate the bill," Aneurin Bevan, laborite minister of health, declared, "we shall set their resistance aside. Speaking for myself only, I would cut the house of lords aside anyway."

In the normal course, under English law, an adverse vote by the house of lords would serve only to delay passage of the transport bill, and not to inflict a final defeat.

Goose Lake Gets Timber

LAKEVIEW, May 6 (AP)—Fremont national forest's first timber auction drew many spectators but no competition Monday, and Goose Lake Box company got the timber without a struggle.

The 6,000,000 feet of pine and white fir on Barnes valley rim was sold at \$9.12 for the pine, and \$5.27 for the white fir. The total of pine is about 5,500,000 feet.

Goose Lake Box is now logging in the Barnes valley, not far from the location of the new timber. The forest service recently announced that it plans to hold auction as well as sealed bid timber sales, and the sale at Lakeview Monday was one of the first oral auctions held in the region.

Man Held In Jail On Murder Count

LOS ANGELES, May 6 (AP)—Louis Franklin Smith, 29-year-old odd jobs man of Everett, Wash., was in the county jail today waiting to be taken to Downview, Calif., where he faces a murder charge in the slaying of a Nevada sheriff's officer.

Smith, subject of a widespread search since Sheriff's Deputy Earl Griffith was shot to death on the Reno-Susanville highway last Tuesday, will be prosecuted in Sierra county, California, where the slaying occurred, said M. O. Benson of the California highway patrol.

"Queen For A Day" Due In Klamath Falls Wednesday

Mrs. Guy Williamson, an ex-WAC in a military communications, was crowned this morning as "Queen for a Day" on the Mutual broadcasting system program, and Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. she will step down from an airplane at the Klamath municipal airport to reign over Spudland on a four-day vacation tour sponsored by the Klamath County chamber of commerce.

Queen — stated that she wanted as a present a radio transmitter so that she could talk to her husband who is in Japan. Asked by emcee Jack Bally about her radio experience, she stated that she had two radio licenses and had been around radio as a hobby even before the war. The queen was raised in London and came to this country several years before the war. She has been married only six months. On her trip here she might be accompanied by her cousin, a Mrs. Fleming, or another companion of her choosing.

Upon arriving here the queen will be met at the airport by a delegation of civic officials and escorted to the royal suite at the Willard hotel. That night she will be feted at a dinner in her honor at the Pelican room of the Willard and then taken for a command performance to the Pelican theatre.

On the following days she will entertain on a whirlwind of sight-seeing tours, including pleasure excursions and sporting events.

Mrs. Williamson was selected by the studio audience at the radio program from a group of four contestants. The first woman, Mrs. Erma Reynolds of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, told the audience that she wanted a trip around Hollywood for herself and her husband. Contestant number two, Mrs. Anne Kazarian of Los Angeles, told the audience that she was having troubles with a number of orange trees on her husband's property that was holding up his housebuilding activities and she wanted the trees removed. The final contestant, Miss Elmira Fisher of Beverly, Massachusetts, told the group that she would like a diamond ring.

A group of judges chose Queen and Mrs. Reynolds as semifinalists. Queen Guy winning before the two by the amount of applause from the studio audience.

Apprehended



ALFRED PAINE CALIFORNIA PRISON 58167 1946

Taft Splits On Labor Measure

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he will vote against proposals by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) to outlaw industry-wide strikes and the union shop.

The Ohioan told a reporter these provisions, which Ball wants to write into the senate labor bill, "so far." Both senators are members of the labor committee. GOP leaders hope for a final vote on the labor measure Thursday or Friday.

Taft expressed his views as the senate made ready to resume debate on another amendment, sidetracked yesterday to permit passage of the labor department—general security appropriations bill.

The pending proposal, also sponsored by Ball, would restrict industry-wide bargaining by forbidding national unions to dictate contract terms to their locals. It also would deny collective bargaining rights to national unions in most cases.

Youth Makes Jail Break

EUGENE, Ore., May 6 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Herbert Higgate has escaped again from jail—this time because a door was left open.

The young Goshen boy walked out of the jail about 6 p. m. yesterday when a guard failed to close the cell door.

The Woodburn school parolee escaped April 27 when he drew a revolver on a city policeman and then calmly disarmed two other city police and three state officers. He was recaptured an hour after fleeing the city jail and has been held pending grand jury hearings on charges of stealing an automobile, escape from arrest and carrying a concealed weapon.

Loot valued at \$8000 which the boy is charged with stealing in five Eugene burglaries was recovered when he led officers to the cache near his home.

Oral Auction On Timber Successful

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 (AP)—The first oral auction held by the U. S. Forest service in this region drew a bid three times the appraised value of a 76,187,000-foot timber tract in Washington's Columbia national forest.

O. F. Erickson, assistant regional forester, reported yesterday's bidding resulted in the Skate Creek Log company, Tacoma, being high at \$1,125,546 for the tract of fir, hemlock and other timber which was appraised at \$412,605.

Forty operators participated in the four-hour bidding. The tract, located south of Mount Rainier, is to be logged over a five year period.

RECEIPTS UP An increase of \$231.14 or 1.327 per cent was made in Klamath Falls postal receipts for April 1947 over the same month 1946. Receipts for April this year amounted to \$17,545.92. For April 1946 they totaled \$17,414.78.

Long Lines Union Eyes Compromise

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph company has made its striking long distance workers a new offer of a weekly wage increase "somewhere above \$3.40," federal conciliators reported today.

The offer was described by Conciliators Peter J. Manno and William N. Margolis as a "complete counterproposal to the government's own compromise suggestion of a \$4.50 weekly boost plus "fringe" increases which would bring the total to a "package" of \$5.14.

The company previously had offered raises of from \$2 to \$4 weekly, which the government said would average for all workers about \$3.40. This is exclusive of vacations and other "fringe" benefits which both sides estimate to total about 64 cents a week.

The A. T. and T. proposal came amidst other developments in the 30-day-old cross-country phone tie-up.

1. Telephone unionists in five Midwestern states reached agreements ending "force compromise bargaining" in the nation-wide telephone strike if the dispute was not settled today.

2. The government shifted negotiations between the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and its 42,000 striking workers to St. Louis for "intensive bargaining."

3. The unionists declined to reveal to reporters the exact sum involved in the new A. T. and T. proposal. But they reported, as a negotiating conference closed: "More progress has been made."

4. The unionists presumably accepted to give the union involved—the American Union of Telephone Workers—time to weigh the proposal and discuss it with officials of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. The union had accepted the government's proposed settlement figure and has been insisting on getting that amount.

Portland Quilt

PORTLAND, May 6 (AP)—Pickets continued to cover telephone company entrances without incident today, while the union head challenged a company report of the number of unionists who have returned to work.

C. M. Bixler, president of the United Telephone Employees of Oregon, said "not more than 25 or 30" members of the union returned to work yesterday. Earlier the company reported the number at approximately 120.

Police Check Theft Clues

City police were checking for clues this morning looking for a lead in the burglary of one of the city schools and the entry and attempted burglary of a second.

Approximately \$4 was stolen from Conger school cafeteria according to Superintendent Arnold L. Gralapp after entrance was gained to the building through a broken window in the principal's office. The entry was discovered early today by the janitor, Lloyd McFarland.

Entrance was also made into Fremont school and doors leading into the office, library and teachers' room jammed but no money was found, Gralapp said. John Larson, Fremont janitor, found the doors open. It was not learned how the prowlers entered the building proper. Gralapp said. Officers said they considered both jobs the work of adults.

Three Operators Return To Jobs

Three operators have returned to work at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company plant here. It was disclosed by management officials today.

These are the first members of the switchboard staff to go back on the job since the telephone strike began about a month ago. About 23 employees went through the picket line today, out of something around 100 employees affected by the strike here.

Police Shoot Ex-Convict In Battle

Alfred Paine, the convicted Sacramento murderer who fought a gun battle with police here after escaping from San Quentin prison five weeks ago, has been apprehended and is held in jail at Russellville, Ark., according to word received here from FBI Special Agent Dean Morley of Little Rock.

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Truman Blamed For Food Spiral

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn.) declared today "the Truman administration is responsible for the inflationary spiral in food prices" and demanded a congressional investigation of "government grain buying operations and speculation by individuals."

He said speculators—including "wealthy refugees" have been reaping a golden harvest on government-made "bull markets."

Andresen announced he will ask the house ways and means committee to amend "our income tax laws so that all foreigners will pay the same taxes as assessed against American citizens."

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Telephone Girls Back At Work In N. Y.

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