

# REPUBLIC STEEL SIGNS WITH CIO

## In The Day's News

**PAUL HOFFMAN**, boss of our Marshall plan to get Western Europe back onto its feet, warned the governments and the peoples of Western Europe the other day to SHOW RESULTS early next year in promoting free trade by knocking down national barriers and erasing complex money controls.

Goods in the big Western European market, he says, must move freely across the many national boundaries—like trade between the 48 states of the U. S. Failure to achieve economic unity, he adds, means "disaster for nations and poverty for peoples."

HE concludes: "It may be hard to get more aid from the U. S. congress unless the Marshall plan countries show more willingness to join in a single economic unit."

LET'S put it this way: If we of Oregon had to cross an international frontier every time we went to California, or Nevada, or Idaho, or Washington—all of whose borders touch ours—we wouldn't make much business progress.

When you cross an international frontier, all your possessions have to be overhauled and checked for tariff duties. (Also for pistols or bombs you might be carrying to knock off the ruler of the country you are entering.) What happened even in the most unrestrained days of the California "bug" stations isn't a caution to what happens when you cross a European international boundary.

That isn't all. Every time you cross an international frontier you tackle a new kind of money. Even learning to buy things with the new money is quite a chore. When to that you add a strange language, you're apt to be up a tree without knowing just how to get down.

HERE on the Pacific Coast—to speak of our ONE geographical area of only of country—trade, travel, visitation (all of the things for which people move around) move almost as freely as the air. The people of one state buy the products of other states with a minimum of trouble and red tape. They visit back and forth without hindrance.

The result is TRADE AND COMMERCE on an uninhibited scale.

WHAT Hoffman is telling Western Europe is that until it gets to doing business in somewhat the same way as we do it is going to be a problem child—and the time may come when we'll get tired of solving its problems and PUTTING UP THE CASH for the solutions.

The advice he is giving these countries is good advice.

## LA Man Held In Child's Kidnap Death

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (AP)—The sheriff's office today detained a Los Angeles man for questioning in the 1946 kidnaping and slaying of six-year-old Rochelle Gluskoter.

Lt. Vic England said the man is Nicholas Meyers, 40, and added that he will be booked later today on suspicion of kidnaping and slaying of murder. It would be the first such booking in the history of the case.

England declined to announce any other details in the case.

The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gluskoter, a baker, was taken from near her home February 15, 1946. Almost two years later, on November 9, 1947, her skeleton was found in a ravine in adjoining Orange county.

The child's parents identified the body from a signet ring and bits of clothing found nearby.

The kidnaping touched off one of this area's biggest manhunt and no traces were ever uncovered.

## Vishinsky Says 'Let's Be Friends'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister says Russia and the United States ought to be better friends.

The honor guest at a glittering Soviet embassy reception last night, Vishinsky talked informally with newsmen on this general theme—but put his specific observations "off the record."

His general line: "The common feeling of Russian-American friendship has fallen asleep but some day it will awaken and confound the enemies of freedom."

Friendly Smiling amiably, Vishinsky shook hands with more than a thousand diplomats, congressmen, newsmen and other guests. They jammed the embassy for the annual celebration of the anniversary of the 1917 revolution which swept the bolsheviks into power in Russia.

Vishinsky came from the United Nations general assembly session at New York for the occasion. He had a private 14-minute talk with Secretary of State Acheson in the afternoon, shortly before Acheson left by plane for the Big Three Western foreign ministers' meeting at Paris. Both he and the state department declared it was merely a social call.

Truce About three hours, the East-West Cold War went into a state of suspension. Under a heroic-size oil painting of Generalissimo Stalin, the envoys of most of the American and Western European nations which have rejected communism chatted briefly with Vishinsky and with Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin.

The ambassadors included Britain's Sir Oliver Franks, Henri Bonnet of France, and Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne of Norway, dean of the diplomatic corps.

The ranking American diplomatic official was James E. Webb, under secretary of state.

## Early Yule Mailing Advised

Early mailing of Christmas packages and greeting cards is advised by local post office officials as pre-season mailing gets underway across the country.

Postmaster Burt E. Hawkins says that all outgoing packages be mailed early this year. He explained that the Southern Pacific railroad has taken off one of its trains and also the air lines have reduced the number of flights out of Klamath Falls. Thus mail shipments are double on the present departing trains and flights.

This same condition is present in other cities and the earlier Christmas mail is sent, the more certain that deliveries will be made.

Hawkins said indications seemed to be that the mails will be extremely heavy this year. Some instructions for mailing are to pre-pay postage fully on all letters and packages. Stamps may be purchased in advance to ease waiting in crowded lines. Plain and complete addresses on carefully wrapped and tightly tied packages will insure safe delivery. Strong, durable containers are advised.

Size limits are 100 inches on length and girth combined and 70 pounds weight for either airmail or fourth class. Christmas seals are permitted on the outside of packages and perishables should be properly packed.

The post office advises that greeting cards should be sent first class because they can be sealed and any message can be sent. Also faster deliveries is insured for first class mail.

# The Herald and News

Price Five Cents Telephone 8111 No. 2125 Klamath Falls, Oregon, Tuesday, November 8, 1949



COMMUNITY CHEST assignment kits were checked at a big meeting of the small business division in the Winema hotel at mid-afternoon Monday as workers gathered to receive material in the 1949 campaign. Left to right, Jean Parley of the Chest office, Don Phelps and Bruce Binkley.

## Record Shattering Dividend Declared By General Motors

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—One of the biggest cash dividends in American history will go to General Motors stockholders on December 10.

It totals more than \$190,000,000. With other payments already made this year, it will bring the company's grand total of dividends for 1949 to more than one-third of a billion dollars.

This is an all-time record for General Motors, and financial circles said it probably is an all-time record for the United States.

The yearly earnings will amount to \$5 a share for common stock, which has a par value of \$10. The stock closed here yesterday—before the company announcement—at \$69.12 1/2. The year's dividend will be 80 per cent of the par value and almost 12 per cent of yesterday's price.

General Motors opened today on the Chicago stock exchange at \$71.75 a share, up \$2.50. Later the stock added still more to its quoted value. Chicago was the only stock market in the country open today, others closing for elections.

Reaction to the news on the New York stock exchange will be delayed until tomorrow, since the exchange is closed today for the general election.

The San Francisco exchange still was open, however, when word of the announcement hit the tickers yesterday. The price shot up immediately \$2.62 1/2, a share to \$71.75. The new dividend will be paid to stockholders of record November 17, and will be \$4.25 a share for common stock. Preferred stockholders will get regular dividends.

The huge dividend comes from record-breaking earnings recently reported by the company. Sales for the first nine months this year totaled \$4,458,000,000 (B), well over a billion dollars more than the comparable 1948 figure of \$3,436,000,000 (B). The net profit for the first nine months of this year was \$502,000,000 (M), compared to \$327,000,000 for the same period last year. This year's total dividend will be \$331,664,000.

## State Jobless Record High At Post War

SALEM, Nov. 8 (AP)—Oregon now has 45,100 men out of work, which is the worst November total since pre-war days.

The total is 64 per cent more than a year ago, and state unemployment compensation officials feared this winter's total might equal that of last winter, when 91,000 were out of work.

Willamette Bad Nine thousand men were added to the jobless rolls during October, and half of them were in the Willamette valley area from Eugene to Oregon City.

The unemployment commission blames the increasing unemployment on slackening activity in lumber and logging, food harvesting and processing, and construction.

Increasing unemployment was reported from all of the cities except Bend and Baker.

Biggest Increase During October, the Marion-Polk county area had the biggest increase in jobless, from 1500 to 3750. The Eugene office was almost as bad. It reported 4050 out of work.

## Elections Test 'Fair Deal' Today

By The Associated Press President Truman's "Fair Deal" program came in for a major public test today, at the hands of an estimated 5,500,000 New Yorkers voting on the election of a U. S. senator.

The bitter contest between Senator John Foster Dulles, republican, and former Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman far overshadowed a number of other contests and issues in scattered elections across the nation.

The two men, both prominent public figures, campaigned hard to

BLOODY BALLETTING MANILA, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino held a slight lead over two opponents in today's bloody election in the Philippines.

Gunfire marked the election in many areas. Twenty-two persons were reported killed and 17 wounded by nightfall. Disorders were widespread.

Fill out the unexpired term of former Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) a "new deal" stalwart who resigned because of ill health last July. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed Dulles to serve until the election.

Wagner's term will expire in January, 1951. Ordinarily a race for a full term would excite little public interest. But the stature of the two candidates plus their clear-cut definition of issues has projected the scrap into a preview of the 1950 campaign where the control of congress will be at stake.

There also will be inevitable comparisons with 1948, when republican Dewey carried New York in his losing presidential campaign against Truman.

Lehman, 71, embraced the "fair deal" for his campaign and stumped vigorously for Truman's program. "Fair Deal" hit Dulles, 10 years Lehman's junior, has hammered away hotly at Truman's domestic policies.

In the New York city contest, observers predicted that 5,500,000 of the 6,300,000 eligible voters would go to the polls. The election for mayor in New York city, where a

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, asked for his forecast on the outcome of the New York state election when he arrived from Albany to vote today, replied: "I never make any predictions."

hot three-cornered race took place, and Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo Syracuse and Utica were expected to contribute to the surge of voters.

In the New York city contest, William O'Dwyer, the democratic incumbent, had the backing of President Truman. O'Dwyer predicted victory but so did two major opponents, Newbold Morris, the republican-liberal-fusion candidate, and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American labor party.

New Jersey, another state that went republican in 1948, was the arena for a statewide battle predicted in advance to be close. The fight was between republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll and democratic State Senator Elmer H. Wene for a four-year term as the state's chief executive.

The only other gubernatorial contest has attracted little out-state interest. Virginia voters are regarded as certain to name democratic State Senator John S. Battle over republican Walter Johnson.

In California On the Pacific coast, Californians in the 5th district (San Francisco) have a three-way race. John F. Shelley, democrat and president of the California Federation of Labor (AFL) has the advantage of the heavy democratic registration.

He is opposed by Attorney Floyd J. Cosgrove, republican, and Charles R. Garry, another democrat who ran on the Wallace progressive ticket last year.

Czechs Free U.S. Official LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Samuel Meryn of the U. S. embassy, accused of spying in Prague, has been freed from prison and ordered out of the country, the official Czechoslovak news agency reported tonight.

Meryn was arrested October 21 by Czech security police. The Czech news agency Ceteka, in a broadcast from Prague, said Meryn had asked the president of the republic to be released from prison by way of pardon.

BULLETIN SHOTTON SIGNED BROOKLYN, Nov. 8 (AP)—Burt (Barney) Shotton, who led Brooklyn to a pennant but lost the World Series to the New York Yankees last season, was reappointed manager of the Dodgers today.

## Christ Role Not For Former Nazi

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, Nov. 8 (AP)—The little village of Oberammergau turned down a former Nazi today for the role of Christ in the world's performance of the next-famed Passion Play.

The judges, consisting of the village council, a committee of residents and the parish priest rejected Alois Lang, 56-year-old former Nazi sympathizer, for the part.

Instead they selected Anton Preisinger, a 37-year-old innkeeper, to play Christ.

Lang, who played the role of Christ in the last performance of the Passion Play in 1934 said he joined the Nazi party to avoid persecution and financial ruin because a woman reported him for a minor violation of regulations in the sale of a cup of coffee.

The play, which attracts thousands of Christians, is the result of an ancient pledge of the villagers after the black plague swept through the Alpine village in 1333.

## Signs Point To Indian Summer's End

Snow whitened above Klamath and Stukel mountain hogback Klamath Falls during the night and townspeople shivered in a minimum of 39 degrees at 11 o'clock this morning.

Minutes at 8 a. m. the mercury raised but slightly during the following hours.

The barometer was falling slightly before 12 o'clock noon and it looked like an end to a beautiful Indian summer. Cloudy today and Wednesday with light rain tonight and occasional showers Wednesday, was the weatherman's forecast.

Only 42 inches of rain fell within the past 24 hours but it has been such a long, dry season that the small amount of moisture appeared to Klamath folks to be much more than it was. Gardens were dampened and lawns wet down by the late Monday afternoon rain.

Four inches of snow now fell on the Willamette pass according to the Oregon state highway department but traffic was going through with only difficulty and packed snow spots were well sanded by highway crews early this morning.

## Oregon 'O' Blasted; OSC, Suspect

EUGENE, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Oregon "O" has been partially blasted from its legendary place atop Skinner's butte, but it will soon be completely restored, Art Johnson, University of Oregon student body president, said today plans have been formed as yet for restoration of the concrete school letter, since the damage was not extensive.

However, he promised that the "New O" will be "better than ever."

Police patrols made a three-hour search of the northern portion of the city early Sunday following a 3 a. m. explosion that awakened residents throughout the city. A section of the lower right corner of the "O" had been demolished by dynamite, leaving a gap about four feet long in the 25-foot high letter.

The only clue that might indicate those responsible for the vandalism was a new layer of wet paint on portions of the "O." The paint, the police reported, is an orange color, and so applied that it forms an "OSC" legend.

## 70,000 Idle Affected By New Pacts

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 (AP)—Republic Steel and the CIO United Steelworkers today signed a pension and insurance agreement which ended a 39-day old strike of 45,000 union employees against the nation's third largest steel producer.

The agreement provides: Insurance—Republic's present contributory insurance plan is continued but with increased benefits. Employees will continue to pay three and one-half cents per hour and the company will pay two and one-half cents per hour.

Pension—The plan is an exact replica of the Bethlehem agreement.

Setup Employees reaching the age of 65 who have 25 years' service will receive a minimum pension of \$100 a month including social security. Employees 65 years old with 15 to 25 years' service will receive proportional pensions.

The agreement was signed by CIO and Steelworkers' President Philip Murray and by E. J. Magee, acting director of Republic industrial relations.

Agreement was reached in one hour and 15-minute session in Murray's office.

Another Signer Earlier today the union signed an agreement with the nation's No. 4 producer, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. That settlement, too, was in line with the Bethlehem Steel pact. It ended the strike of 25,000 workers.

Vice President Thomas F. Patton of Republic who is also the firm's general counsel, said the Republic agreement is effective at 3 p.m. EST today.

Republic Steel, with a total of about 75,000 employees, said approximately 2000 employees will be eligible for retirement on January 1, although retirement will not be compulsory.

Third Agreement The agreement, third to be signed among the country's largest steel producers, makes provision for pensions above the \$100 a month minimum.

Those payments are computed by taking 1 per cent of an employee's average annual earnings for the ten years preceding retirement and multiplying that by the number of years of continuous service with the company.

## Lewis Cancels Coal Union Policy Meet

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—John L. Lewis abruptly called off today's meeting with his United Mine Workers policy committee without explanation.

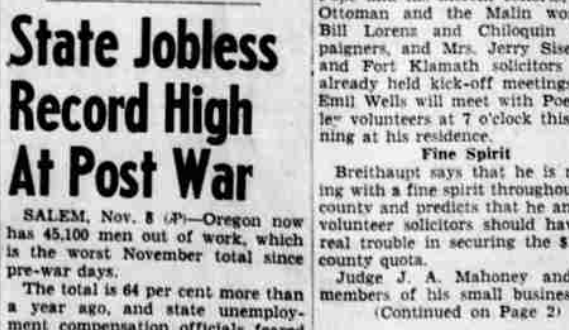
The union chief sent word to the committee that he is "engaged" and that he will not be able to meet with the 200-man group until 10 a. m. tomorrow. A meeting had been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today.

Speculation Lewis did not say what he is engaged but there was speculation that he might be seeking separate meetings with individual employers.

His proposal that Gov. Adlai Stevenson sponsor a conference of Illinois coal operators and the union was rejected by the Illinois governor.



MAKING PLANS FOR VISITING DAY at Fairhaven, the student council at Fairhaven has been active this week, American Education week. From left to right the council is Frankie Faganello, Ann Kinsey, Ted Turner, Geraldine Loomis, Donna Lee Mahon, Marvino Spalding, Myrna Leititzke and Donna Lee Burke.



## Bang-Shooting Hours

November 8 Open: 6:21 a. m. Close: 3:46 p. m.



COLD WEATHER this morning made people heat conscious and Charles Shotwell is busy making winter installations at the heating plant.