

LOST PLANE REWARD OFFERED

Churchill Sees England Facing Financial Ruin

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today his new Conservative government found Britain on the road to "national bankruptcy."

He warned the nation it is entering a period of emergency during which he will be forced to take "exceptional measures."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

To us of America, the days when armored knights rode the countryside are remote indeed. All that sort of thing smacks of another age and another world.

Listen: Near Santa Fe a few weeks ago, a farmer clearing a patch of virgin ground turned up a corroded lump of metal that when cleaned up enough to be recognizable turned out to be a KNIGHT'S HELMET!

That in the U.S.A!

Well, 400 YEARS AGO a Spanish nobleman by the name of Coronado was leading a force of knights and men-at-arms all around over this country that we now know as the American Southwest.

He had come up from Mexico. He was seeking here what Cortez had found at Mexico City—an ancient civilization, rich in gold and jewels, waiting to be sacked and looted. In his search, he covered hundreds upon hundreds of hot-dry and weary miles. He found only Indians in pueblos—people who by his standards were poverty-stricken indeed.

But they were cagey. Learning that it was gold he sought, they struck him along with tales of fabulous cities, whose streets were paved with gold. Where? Oh, farther on, MUCH farther on. "We are poor," the Indians told him, "but these people are rich, very rich. They use gold as we use pottery, and they ornament themselves with great, glittering jewels as we ornament ourselves with beads."

By what names were these cities called?

Oh, sir, among them are the Seven Cities of Cibola, wonderful beyond compare. And rich. Exceedingly rich. Then there is the great city of Quivira. It is loaded with wealth.

And so on. Coronado swallowed it. In search of this wealth, he led his men on and on through these wastes, and almost waterless deserts, month after month until the time ran on into more than a year.

In his wanderings, he skirted the mountains that held the fantastic wealth of Colorado's gold. He barely missed Nevada, with its wealth of gold at Goldfield and Tonopah and Rhyolite and all the other camps and its staggering treasure of silver in the Comstock Lode.

I doubt if Coronado was looking for mines. He wanted gold and silver and jewels that had been mined by SOMEBODY ELSE and was waiting for a mailed fist to seize it. He wasn't interested in the sweat, dirty job of hard-rock mining. Nor were the Spanish gentlemen and the Spanish men-at-arms who accompanied him. They were the original get-rich-quick boys.

Eventually, in these dun-colored, treeless mountains, with their far, far apart trickling water courses, he led his men into what has come down in tradition as El Jornada del Muerto, the journey of death, a stretch of about 100 miles of utter exhaustion. Imagine a party of armored men traversing these blistering deserts in mid-summer, with a blazing sun pouring down on them. From the rimming mountains, the savages looked down, their eyes glittering with triumphant excitement at the sight of these men beaten by the deserts that were inhospitable to BE-BELIEF to the would-be conqueror and looter.

Coronado and a few of his men got back to Mexico, but many, many of them were left by the wayside. I imagine the owner of the helmet found near Santa Fe was among those who dropped by the road. His bones moldered away in those four centuries, but the tough metal of his helmet resisted the elements to remain as a memento of a period that colors our American Southwest with romance and glamor.

Kaler Holds Council Seat

No formal letter of resignation from Jim Kaler, councilman from Ward 3, has been received by the Klamath Falls city council, so he officially still represents that district, Mayor Bob Thompson said last night.

Kaler announced last week he would resign, and did not appear at last night's meeting of the body.

But Thompson said no replacement can be made until the formal resignation is in. The procedure will be for Mayor Thompson to recommend a person from that ward for the post, and the actual appointment is up to the council.

STREET WIDENING
A resolution was adopted last night setting up improvement unit No. 14, to widen the traffic lanes of Pacific Terrace by cutting four feet from each side of the middle

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Big Three Peace Meet Asked

BULLETIN

**ALLIES OVERRUN
U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-
QUARTERS, Korea, Wednesday,
Nov. 7, (AP)—A bloody battle for possession of a shell-pocked hill position on the Korean Western front raged from midnight to dawn Tuesday with Chinese Communists reported successful in overrunning Allied defenses.**

There was no estimate of casualties in the fight. Two Allied units were overrun, the field dispatch said.

Ike's Visit No Aid To Politicians

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Pres. Truman said today it was problems of European economic stability, growing out of the rearming effort, that brought Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to Washington.

"That is the reason—all the speculation to the contrary—that in the reason Gen. Eisenhower came to see me," Truman told the National Society of Cartoonists.

The president went to the Statler hotel to address a breakfast meeting of the cartoonists and to thank them for help in defense bond drives and other government programs.

He spoke without a prepared manuscript and did not go into details of the problems talked over with Eisenhower yesterday.

Wrong Time

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that "if the time ever comes" for him to speak out on politics he'll do so immediately.

He declared, however, that "as of this moment" his job as supreme Allied commander in Europe is much too important for him to take any political stand.

Eisenhower met with reporters a few minutes before taking off in his plane, the "Columbine," on his return to his headquarters near Paris.

DUFF CONFAB
He said he spoke on the telephone—presumably earlier today—with Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) a leader in the drive to get the Republican presidential nomination for Eisenhower.

Eisenhower said he and Duff discussed "some subjects of mutual interest" to both of them but when asked if Duff talked over with him what a reporter called the "Eisenhower for president boom" the general replied with a hearty laugh.

"No, he didn't," he said. "I didn't know it had reached the proportions of a boom."

Angler Snags Man's Body

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—B. J. Gaylord was fishing from a bridge over the Miami river Monday when he felt something heavy on his line. He reeled in the body of a man identified as Harry Stark, about 65, believed to be from Augusta, Ga.

Fluoridation 'Indifference' Decried by Health Official

DALLAS, (AP)—A federal dental researcher today decried "resistance and indifference" to suggestions that communities add fluoride to their drinking water in an effort to reduce tooth decay.

Dr. John W. Knutson of the U.S. public health service, declaring that just a year ago, several health organizations endorsed "controlled water fluoridation," said:

"At present only 118 communities in this country are fluoridating their public water supplies. I say only 118 because at that rate it will require 15 to 30 years to bring about fluoridation of the 16,750 public drinking water supplies in this country."

Saying there is evidence that a two-thirds reduction in tooth decay can be expected among children drinking water containing a tiny amount of fluoride from birth, Dr. Knutson told the 45th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Assoc.

"Nevertheless, there are signs that this remarkable public health measure is not being accepted on the basis of scientific evidence alone, and that action is being de-



THE FIRST D.A.V. forget-me-not was sold to Ralph Macartney, manager of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. by members of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary. The sale officially starts Saturday. In the picture are Caroline Tennant, Betty Lowry and Elsie Lowell, along with Macartney.

Most Ballot Issues Local

In elections centering largely around state and local issues, voters today choose two governors, four members of congress and scores of mayors.

The off-year elections have been pretty generally discounted by political observers as a time-out on next year's presidential and congressional elections.

The most heat has been generated in several mayoral and other break elections, notably in Philadelphia.

The special house of representatives election are to fill vacancies caused by deaths or resignations. They include two in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey.

Here is the picture:
KENTUCKY—Vice Pres. Barkley entered the campaign on behalf of Democratic Gov. Lawrence Weisber and his slate of candidates for eight other state offices. Weisber has support of all party factions in his race against Republican Eugene Siler.

PENNSYLVANIA—Despite a two-to-one Republican edge in registration, Democrats are regarded as having their best chance yet to break the 60-year-old GOP rule in Philadelphia.

OHIO—Besides the special house election, interest centers on a proposal to change the state constitution to give counties more probate judges and on municipal officers and bond issues.

NEW YORK—Rudolph Halley, who became familiar to millions of television fans as counsel for the old senate crime committee, is making a bid for the New York City council presidency, a post ranking second to that of mayor.

Opposing him are Joseph T. Sharkey, lifetime Democratic wheelhorse; Rep. Henry J. Latham, four term Republican congressman; and Clifford T. McAvoy, American Labor.

VIRGINIA—The dominant Democratic organization headed by U.S. senator Harry F. Byrd will retain topheavy control of the state legislature. Republican and independent Democrats are contesting for only 10 of the 40 state senate seats and 27 of the 100 seats in the house of delegates. Only a few of the races were regarded as close.

MISSISSIPPI—The election merely ratifies the August Democratic primaries carried by a slate of States Rights-supporting candidates headed by former Gov. Hugh White.

NEW JERSEY—Democratic candidates are fighting Republicans in a law enforcement issue stemming in part from crime investigation; at stake are the full membership of the house and 11 of the 21 state senate seats.

There are other big city contests for mayor—in Indianapolis, Detroit, San Francisco, Boston and Bridgeport, Conn.

Eldorado Heights Barrier Cleared

Another step toward eventual development of Eldorado Heights, Klamath Falls' futuristic residential plan, has been taken with the city acquiring the title to 502 lots owned by Henry Perkins in the district.

Five subdivisions—Mountain View, Nob Hill, Sunnyside, Irvington Heights and Eldorado Heights—plus some land immediately outside the city limits are included in the master plan for the Eldorado Heights development.

Perkins bought several hundred lots of varied sizes from the county for \$4450. He is to make final payment November 15.

LA Explosion Kills 4 Men

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—An explosion at a Douglas Aircraft Co. plant yesterday killed four men and injured five others.

It was the second blast at the plant in two weeks. A curing oven used in making insulation material blew up as it was being tested. The oven was a replacement for one which exploded October 26, injuring one workman.

Sheriff's arson squadmen said "we don't know what happened. The investigation will continue."

Dead are Arthur Frost, 36, maintenance engineer; James B. McNairy, 48, layout engineer; Robert E. Breich, 32, heating engineer, and Roy S. Gariss, 50, plant protection employee.

Rail Strike Set Thursday

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A rail union today called a strike for next Thursday on four major railroad facilities. The government promptly acted to head it off.

The walkout on three rail systems and at the St. Louis terminal was ordered for 3 p.m. Thursday by David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Shortly afterwards, Chairman Leverett Edwards of the national (railway) mediation board sent a message to the White House saying an emergency existed under railway labor law.

This enables Pres. Truman to create a board to look into the issues of the dispute and recommend settlement terms. Under rail labor law, the union is committed, once the board is created, to refrain from a walkout for 30 days while the board holds hearings and writes its findings, and for 30 days thereafter.

Thus, naming of an emergency board by Pres. Truman will have the effect of postponing any strike for up to 60 days.

Even after that, the government could seek a court injunction to halt a strike.

SHOOTING HOURS
November 7
Open 6:17 Close 3:54

Parley Call Sounded As U.N. Opens

PARIS, (AP)—Pres. Vincent Auriol of France opened the sixth session of the United Nations general assembly today with an appeal for a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting in Paris during this session to discuss world tensions.

Auriol told delegates of 60 nations, gathered in the theater of the red and gold Palais de Chaillot, that such a meeting would be welcomed with joy throughout the world.

Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico was elected president of the assembly.

The vote was 44 for Padilla Nervo, nine for Victor Andres Balande of Peru and six for Adolfo Costa du Rels of Bolivia.

The French president did not mention Prime Minister Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill or Pres. Truman by name, but referred to them as the "distinguished men towards whom all anxious eyes are turned."

He added he was sure that a meeting of the three in Paris, and within the scope of the U. N., could make progress at easing tensions.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky was at his desk in the hall as Auriol spoke. So were U. S. Secy. of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. The Western Big Three foreign ministers hurried to the opening session after a final conference at the French foreign ministry to map strategy on an American peace plan which is expected to dominate this session.

INVITATION

Vishinsky indicated Stalin would make no decision on the proposal for a top-level meeting until he had received a formal invitation. Asked for comment on Auriol's speech, the head of the Soviet delegation said:

"It is necessary to communicate with the four involved. The three should arrange it with the one."

It was assumed Auriol intended the proposal to include France, probably Premier Rene Pleven, thus making it a Big Four meeting.

In London, a British foreign office spokesman said Britain would welcome any move toward easing East-West tension. He said Auriol's proposal "is one, however, that will need careful study."

Pres. Truman has replied to previous suggestions of a Big Four meeting that he would be glad to meet Stalin in Washington. Stalin never has been willing to go far from the USSR. There is no indication that either has changed his mind.

POISONED

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Joan Crawford and five members of her household are recovering from food poisoning. The actress said she believes a chicken served at Sunday dinner caused the illness which confined them to their beds Monday.

ACTOR SUE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Actor William Wideman, 37, was sued for \$2900 a month alimony Monday by actress Lynn Carter Talmay, 33, who charged extreme cruelty.

9 O'clock Special



ON THEIR WAY to a doctor's office this morning were Mrs. William Avery, 1822 Lexington, and son Gary. He was to get a checkup.

High Desert Combed By Searchers

The hunt for three Californians aboard a plane believed down in the rough Paulina mountain area north of here shook down to methodical work today, with air force, civil air patrol and private craft plus dozens of foot searchers in action.

The search is centered around Paulina lake lodge, but men on the ground there yesterday failed to turn up any clue to the plane that disappeared Saturday afternoon on a flight from Redmond to Red Bluff.

MISSING

Aboard are Dr. A. D. Myers, Baldwin Park, the pilot; Dr. Byron Baldwin of San Gabriel, and Dr. Hugh Brown, Montebello. They were returning home from a medical meeting at Walla Walla, Wash.

The plane, a silver Navion bearing the number N-8659-H, left Redmond shortly before 3 p.m. Saturday and was due in Red Bluff two hours later.

Out of Redmond Dr. Myers radioed the Redmond CAA he was flying at 8000 feet trying to get above the overcast. A few minutes later persons in the Paulina lake reported they heard a low-flying plane and then a crash.

After a search was started, a civilian pilot reported seeing an object which might be a plane wing panel in a snowy ravine in the Paulina country but ground searchers found nothing. The encountered some snow and ice in the higher elevations around the lake.

This morning Bob Baldwin, son of Dr. Baldwin, visited the Herald and News news room and said he would join the search and that he would offer a \$1000 reward to the person finding the plane. Young Baldwin is accompanied by his cousin Bernell Baldwin.

But members of the Klamath air search and rescue unit, taking part in the hunt, said the reward offer might add to difficulties of the search by inducing inexperienced persons to go into country where they might get lost themselves.

The search is being methodically organized with several ground parties at Paulina lake and planes at both Redmond and Klamath Falls. Two planes from McChord field have based here, under direction of Capt. Stanley Bills, and are widening the search to go south of Klamath Falls. KSRV south of Klamath Falls, a coordinated planes are flying a coordinated search north to the Beaver Marsh country. A plane from Redmond was to be in the air over Paulina all day.

Bennett Faces Recall Threat

PORTLAND, (AP)—An attempt to recall J. E. (Jake) Bennett, Portland city commissioner and staunch foe of taverns and gambling, was started here today.

Attorney Charles Harvey, who said he was representing George Barnard, Portland, filed a notice of intention to seek the recall. He identified Barnard as a former supporter for Marion L. (Mike) Elliott, sheriff who was recalled a few years ago.

The recall movement will need 25,770 signatures before February 3. The recall election would follow on February 20.

The notice accused Bennett of conduct unbecoming a public official by making unwarranted verbal attacks on other public officials; of lobbying for changes in state law, and of being prejudiced against liquor and legalized gambling.

ACTOR SUE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Actor William Wideman, 37, was sued for \$2900 a month alimony Monday by actress Lynn Carter Talmay, 33, who charged extreme cruelty.