

ORGANIZERS START WORK OF F. D. R. FOUNDATION



DEDICATED TO 'THE IDEALS AND OBJECTIVE' of the late President, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation came into being at a meeting of the incorporators in the White House...

Communists White House Files And Marines On Sneak Jap Raid Not Clashing Are Given Congress

Message Received By The President From U. S. Leader

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The White House said today there have been no clashes between Chinese communists and United States Marines.

When Agram assistant press secretary made this statement to reporters, he did not say what circumstances his comment. There were reports, however, from Communist headquarters in China that Marines had fired on Chinese Communist troops in a Communist area.

The Chinese, the dispatch said, had replied to the fire. But withdrew after about an hour of fighting.

Agram told a news conference that the fire was not reported to Washington, but that it was reported to U. S. troops in China.

The 26,000 troops of the 10th Army, Agram said, had been sent to the area to help Chinese and United States troops.

Accidental Deaths Increase At Night

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Accidental deaths in the home in New York City last night were the highest since the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Last year's death records of the company's 100,000 industrial policyholders show a 10 per cent increase in accidental deaths in the home.

The company's records show that the number of accidental deaths in the home was 1,115 in 1944 and 1,245 in 1945.

'SMALL HOLDERS' WIN IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Small Holders party representing the center and conservative elements in Hungary apparently won the first free general elections held in central Europe since the war.

Incomplete returns showed the Small Holders party made a slight gain over its vote in the Budapest municipal voting of a month ago.

Final totals will be delayed until the vote can be counted from the 16 national voting districts.

Homecoming Announced

Miami, Nov. 5.—Home coming at Presbyterian Junior College is Saturday, November 10. An alumni luncheon is planned for 1:15 in the college dining hall.

Violence Kills 14 In Two Carolinas During Week-End

(By The Associated Press) Death by violence ended the lives of at least 14 persons in the Carolinas during the past week-end.

High as the toll was, it represented a sharp decrease in that of two previous week-ends when totals of 14 and 24, respectively, were reported among lives lost.

Eight of the past week-end's deaths resulted from traffic accidents, two each from an airplane crash and from fires, one the result of a homicide and one a suicide.

New Evidence In Yamashita Trial Heard

Manila, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A Filipino testified today in the trial of General Tomoyuki Yamashita, to reveal an order to kill all Filipinos and destroy their cities.

He was Joaquin Galina, second witness brought from Manila to court by a suspected collaborator at the war crimes trial of the general.

The first was Narciso Lapus, who admitted last week that he was friendly with the Japanese General, and then accused Yamashita of having ordered the island of all Filipinos "before the Americans return."

Galina testified that Yamashita showed great anger when General Antonio Ricarte, Filipino political-militant, urged the Japanese commander to make you several orders to kill all Filipinos and destroy all their cities.

Yamashita's attorney strongly attacked the testimony.

France May Be Frozen Out Of Rule Of Reich

Berlin, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union will proceed with plans for a central administration for Germany without French participation, if France persists in her opposition to central rule, an official said today.

The Potsdam declaration provided that a central government would be established, France, who was not a signatory to the document, is demanding internationalization of the Ruhr and Rhineland. She also wants to see Germany dismembered in economic units and not rebuilt into an economic entity.

Under the Allied set up, unanimous agreement is necessary among the four occupying powers on any action by the control council. However, zone commanders may make bilateral agreements among themselves. It is understood this is what the three powers intend to do if France refuses to go along.

In effect, this would freeze France out of the central administrative set up and leave a barrier between the French occupation zone and the rest of Germany.

New Fighting Breaks Out In Batavia

Britain Maintain Secure Hold On Soerabaja Region

Batavia, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Sporadic fighting flared anew in the northern section of Batavia during the night as newly arrived British troops maintained a firm hold on the situation at the important Soerabaja naval base.

A British communiqué said Indonesian extremists and Dutch troops were involved in the fighting here, which broke out when two grenades were hurled by the Dutch guard area around the Hotel Des Indes.

Unofficial reports said the Dutch had fired by mistake on a detachment of Soerabaja Highlanders which were sent to the spot to investigate, wounding a Highland major. The incident was not mentioned in the British communiqué.

A British signal corps detachment was also reported to have been fired at.

The sound of artillery fighting still was audible in the northern part of the city this morning.

The communiqué described the situation elsewhere in Java as quiet during the past 24 hours, but admitted it was "tense."

Methodists Will Map Program For Church Conference

Goldstone, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Bishop W. W. Peck will meet with his cabinet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in Goldstone preliminary to the seventh session of the North Carolina annual conference of the Methodist church at St. Paul's church, November 7-11.

Evangelism will be the theme of the conference which is expected to draw an attendance of 500 laymen and ministers.

Luncheon of the board of lay activities will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the community building W. J. Smith of Bethel is the lay leader.

Final plans for the conference sessions will be mapped at a meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday of the conference committee with the crisis in Christ event.

The conference appointments are scheduled to be read at 4 p. m. next Sunday.

Prices Are Mixed On Stock Market

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Stock market prices were mixed today with a few industrial moving lower but with some utilities and electric issues rising on the downward trend.

Declining were Youngstown Steel, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, and Southern Pacific. Up were Douglas Aircraft, American Waterworks and Allied Chemical.

Rehearsal Of War Crimes Trials Held

Nuremberg, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson witnessed a dress rehearsal for the Nuremberg trial of Germany's war criminals today.

Accompanied by his executive officer, Col. Robert J. Gill, the Chief U. S. prosecutor inspected the trial room in the Palace of Justice and heard stand-ins for judges, attorneys and witnesses go through a mock trial.

The mock trial was the first of several scheduled to make sure that there are no kinks in the elaborate mechanical system by which the proceedings will be conducted in four languages.

It was reported that the name of Martin Bormann will be stricken from the list of 24 defendants when the trial opens on the presumption he is dead.

The United States will be ready to proceed with the trial on November 20, but the opening may be delayed beyond that date by the defense requests for additional time to prepare, Jackson said.

Labor-Capital Meet Opens; President Says Differences Have To Be Ironed Out Now

Labor Meet Head



With Chief Justice Walter P. Stone (center) of the North Carolina Supreme Court presiding, President Truman today opened the labor-management conference, which will seek to map a program for orderly reconversion.

Says Controversies Can't Halt Nation's Conversion

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Truman told the labor and management conference today they must cooperate with the government because controversies can not be allowed to stop the nation's struggle to reconvert to the peacetime production.

Addressing the opening session of a labor-management conference of 18 industrial leaders and a like number of management leaders, the President said the American people do not like industrial strife that has retarded production, especially after the solemn warning of both groups that they "would cooperate with their government."

"I make no effort to fix the blame," Mr. Truman said in the conference in the auditorium of the Labor Department.

Outside, a picket line had been started before the meeting began by some independent unions, whose representatives were not participating.

Asserting he was anxious to remove all war-time controls as soon as possible, Mr. Truman said labor and capital must find a way of resolving their differences "without stopping production."

That Is Your Job

He urged "finding the best way to accomplish that result without government directives—that is your job."

The President said the country is worried and "has a right to be" about industrial relations. "You have it in your power to stop that worry," he said. "The time has come for labor and management to band together over the national interest, the traditional American, democratic way."

"I hope that I can give you the President's war-time powers as soon as possible, so that management and labor can again have a full and undivided responsibility for providing the production that we must have to safeguard our domestic economy and our leadership in international affairs."

The President said the parity presented an opportunity to prove that the two groups can come to an understanding without political pressure.

The American people, he said, "never expected anything like the amount of strikes which have been threatened since the war. And I know the American people do not like it—especially after the solemn promise by representatives of both management and labor that they would cooperate with their government during the reconversion period."

For the first time, explained Tolson, the average Japanese has learned that "this nation isn't the only one, nor even the best, in the world. The war and the surrender shattered his illusion of being a frog in a well."

At first the people feared Americans because of stories of their brutality. But they found out that wasn't true. Now they will attempt to adopt the American friendly, efficient way of doing things," he said.

Insinuations that one of the changes already being taking place was a wave of labor movements, aimed at ultimate formation of a Japanese national labor federation, was sweeping the country. Workers already have won concessions from management in two cases.

No Major Strikes

Unemployment, food shortages and attempts of some employers to cut wages have given impetus to unionization. No major strikes have yet been called under union auspices.

The most important strike since the occupation began—and the first in 15 years—was the sit down by Chinese and Korean slave laborers on an arid, coal-rich Hokkaido island.

The Tokyo press reported the forthcoming extraordinary diet session in December would list about ten days and would approve revision of election laws, ratification of the abolition of the wartime public peace and order maintenance law and other repressive measures ordered by General MacArthur.

Futures Appear To Be Undecided

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 20 cents a bale lower.

No. 11 prices were 5 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher, December 23.70, March 23.62, May 23.54.

Close Open December 23.72 23.69

March 23.72 23.79-81

May 23.85 23.81

July 23.88 23.85

October 23.26 23.22

December (1946) 23.23 23.17

265,000 Out In Disputes Over Nation

Greyhound Employees' Strike Spreading; Lumber Men Idle

(By The Associated Press)

The strike of 265,000 persons in labor disputes in 21 states today being over the opening sessions of the labor-management conference in Washington, although that meeting was expected to deal with the economic aspects of labor peace.

Major disputes centered about the 60,000 AFL lumber workers out in the Pacific northwest in a wage dispute, and the spreading strike of Greyhound bus employees which already has affected more than 4,000 employees in 26 states, both east and west of the Mississippi. Textile workers accounted for another large slice of the ranks of the idle.

These were the main week-end developments.

Higgins Closes Plants

1—Newark, N. J. Higgins, New Orleans last night announced his intention to abandon three plants, despite some \$40,000,000 in orders on hand in a deal with the AFL. The AFL city council in turn threatened a city-wide walkout of 75,000 to 100,000 workers if demands for a Congressional price are not met.

2—An additional 200 Greyhound employees in eight states west of the Mississippi began to join their eastern colleagues in a wage dispute with a majority of the Greyhound companies.

3—Seattle AFL lumber and saw mill workers reported they would take drastic action today against a fundy which they said had used CIO methods in hiring; the CIO, which has not so of the six-week-old wage dispute, instead is considering a 12 1/2 cent per hour offer from the big operators.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday; scattered frost in east and central portions tonight.

WAITING FOR MISSING MASTER



KEEPING A LONELY VIGIL, beside little Dickie Tim Suden's kiddie car are his pet sheep dog and kitten. The three-year-old youngster mysteriously disappeared from the home of his socially-prominent parents at Downville, Cal., while out for a walk with the dog. After the animal returned alone, an intensive search was begun for the boy. His parents believe he may have been kidnaped.

(International Soundpho-)