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IN ARMISTICE DAY TRIBUTE TO WAR'S UNKNOWN DEAD



AT THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER in Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington, President Harry S. Truman (extreme left) stands with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada while British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in observance of Armistice Day—the first since another World War

ended in Allied victory. Returning from Arlington, the President and the two Prime Ministers, with other officials, boarded the yacht Sequoia for a cruise in which they discussed long-term control of the atomic bomb. (International Soundphoto)

Attlee Makes Appeal For World-Wide Good Neighbor Policy Now

Lewis, AFL Deny Claims Of Reunion

Tells Congress Basis Of Peace Must Be Prosperity

UAW Official Says Miners Have Gone Back to AFL Fold

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A contention by the CIO-United Automobile Workers union that John L. Lewis has taken his United Mine Workers back into the AFL was raised today as the labor management conference resumed work after an Armistice Day holiday.

The contention—apparently denied by Lewis and the AFL—was raised by Henry S. Foreman, vice president of the CIO-automobile workers union who was in a press conference with a "reconciliation" group of AFL and CIO leaders.

Divided Four Ways

Labor's 15-year-old split has divided four ways, with one group for the AFL and CIO and one each for Lewis' UMW and T. C. Cashen, representing the Railroad Brotherhoods. The United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers split industry's 12 votes evenly.

Associates of Lewis denied the Frankenstein report, which the auto union official said he had no "very good information" on.

AFL President William Green said "it was bunk." CIO President Phillip Murray said he knew nothing about it.

Thus far in the conference which opened last week to seek a solution to labor unrest throughout the country, Lewis and the AFL have supported the same objectives.

They teamed up to get the mine workers' chief a seat on the conference's powerful executive committee and they were jointly critical of a coalition of Murray seeking to have the conference add the wage issue to its program.

Has No Information

He said he has no information regarding military and the China issue on a much higher governmental plane than his and he had no information on whether requirements might be increased.

In Washington, Secretary of War Robert Patterson said "there is no danger of our troops becoming involved in civil war in China unless they are attacked, in which event we may expect the American troops to react with vigor."

The Americans in China, Patterson said, would stand entirely without disapproval and admiration of a Japanese force and when that mission is completed will turn over their areas to government forces.

Serious Fighting

On the war front, serious fighting was reported in northern Manchuria with a major battle building up along the north China-Manchuria border.

The newspaper Ts'ung-Pao of the new Chinese rulers with a correspondent in Peking, reported fighting in the province had been going on for several days and it may be imagined how hard it will be for Nationalist forces to fight their way to vast Manchuria.

Atom Bomb Confereres Are Agreed

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Truman-Attlee conference was reported today to have reached general agreement on steps toward international control of the atomic bomb. An announcement is possible by the week end.

This information was obtained from diplomatic officials who declined identification. They reported that President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee had King have been in agreement since their Sunday afternoon talks, and the task at the moment is one of working out wording for a communique in which all are agreed.

Tentatively, the conference may be won at an Thursday night and the communique issued Friday.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Congress today that the foundations of peace must be world prosperity and good neighborliness. There is "no doubt," he said, that economic rivalry between the United States and Britain.

Speaking in the House of Representatives in a joint session of Congress, which must approve any United States loan to Britain, Attlee frankly sought to remove what he called "unpleasant impressions" about his Labor Party's program.

In his 3,000 word address, the British premier mentioned only briefly the prime purpose of his visit to this country—discuss with President Harry S. Truman and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada the eventual disposition of the secret of atomic bomb production.

He gave no indication as to the course the conferences are taking.

Attlee likened his entry to a man in Britain, coming home to find his home blitzed and his furnishings destroyed.

"We went all out to win the war and now have to start a fresh," he said. "Like him we are facing the future with courage and a determination to win through."

Cooperation Sought

Attlee said he looked forward to "an era of increasing cooperation and friendship between the United States and Britain." That friendship, he said, should not be exclusive, but rather a "contribution to the fitting together of all peoples through the United Nations organization in the bonds of peace."

Although Attlee is known to have conferred with Lord Keynes on the progress of negotiations for a United States loan to Britain, he made no direct reference in his address to British plans for financial aid.

The Prime Minister said he believes "some people over here imagined that the British Labor Party was out to destroy freedom of the individual, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press."

"They are wrong," he said, adding that the Labor party was in "the tradition of all British freedom loving movements and in line with those who fought for the Magna Carta with the Pilgrim Fathers and with the signatories of the Declaration of Independence."

In following their different reconstruction courses, it is important that the United States and Britain "should understand each other" and other nations "whose institutions differ from our own," he declared.

"I hope to see a world as orderly as a well run town," he said in speaking of the future of world relations.

Attlee said the world's greatest task is to bring "home to all the people" before it is too late that "our civilization can only survive by the recognition and practice in international relations and in our national life of the Christian principle—we are members of one another."

Referring to talks with Mr. Truman regarding the atomic bomb and possible peace-time uses, Attlee said the discussions were "luminous" in order that we may get together with all nations of the world and consider what kind of a world it is necessary to have if civilization is to endure and the common man in all lands is to feel secure.

With the bomb in mind, he declared the United States is the "mightiest power on earth."

"And yet, America is a threat to no one. All know that she will never use her power for selfish aims or territorial aggrandizement in the future—because she has in the past."

U.S. To Loan China Millions, Reds Say

Labor Front Quiet After Brief Holiday

End Being Sought To Lumber Strike; 272,000 Are Idle

Quiet prevailed along the nation's labor front today in the wake of the Armistice day holiday but threats of strikes in major industries remained at the background.

The nation's 15 million wage earners in the country remained at around 272,000, only a slight change within the past week.

Efforts to settle the country's largest single strike involving some 60,000 AFL lumber workers in the Pacific northwest had stalled, and a union spokesman in Portland, Ore., Negotiations to end the seven-week-old wage dispute continued but union leaders said there was no hope of immediate settlement. The union is seeking \$1.10 an hour for the industry's workers.

Takeover, there was no indication that the strike of AFL-47000 members in the San Francisco Bay area, for 30 per cent wage increase was near an end.

Market Resumes Upward Advance

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Led by low quoted oil prices, the stock market resumed its advance today with gains among the most active of the year.

Power and light company issues were all over the ticker tape with Commonwealth and Southern starting on a 100,000 share bid, up 1 1/2 at 4, a new high for the move. While losers were plentiful, gains of fractions to a point or more predominated near the fourth hour.

At peaks for almost nine years were American Waterworks, Amoco and Childs. Ahead most of the time were Bethlehem, Chrysler, Great Northern and Standard Oil. Laggards included Sears Roebuck, DuPont, Allied Chemical and International Harvester.

Patterson Says Officers Can Talk About Merger

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of War Robert D. Patterson today backed up army officers who want to talk about the proposed army-navy merger, saying they may "express their own personal convictions with 'force and vigor.'"

He took this stand in a letter to Navy Secretary James Forrestal, who wrote Patterson last week regarding the blast Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle let loose concerning the proposed merger.

Sjahrir Selected As Indonesian Premier

Batavia, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Sultan Sjahrir, described as a moderate with whom the Dutch are likely to deal, became premier of the unrecognized Indonesian republic today as British forces blazed at Nationalists in the heart of Sumatra.

Sjahrir's selection as premier by the cabinet meant that the Nationalists had decided on a new governmental system under which President Soekarno apparently will have but a minor role. The Dutch had refused to deal with Soekarno.

A 55-year-old socialist leader, Sjahrir retained temporarily the portfolio of home affairs and foreign affairs in the Nationalist cabinet.

Sjahrir, described as moderate, said he would make sharp changes in the cabinet. Soekarno, just returned from Nationalist rallies, seemed destined for a subordinate position and the new prime minister was expected to shift wider powers to his ministers. Elections are planned before January 31.

The youthful new leader said his policy would be cooperation with the Dutch in the task allotted them at Potsdam—releasing internees and repatriating Japanese. So far as the Dutch are concerned," he said, "I shall encourage em getting together."

America To Aid Britain In Study Of Jewish Issue

London, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin said today the United States had accepted an invitation to conduct a joint Anglo-American inquiry to examine the question of Jewish immigration and make a further review of the Palestine problem in the light of this examination.

Chinese Forces Claim Key City Has Been Taken

Chung King, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang's troops have captured the strategic rail town of Shaochuan from Chinese Communists, neutral sources reported today.

Shaochuan, coastal anchor of the great wall, has been the objective of Government troops seeking entry into Manchuria. Fighting began several days ago.

A Chinese Communist spokesman could not confirm word of the fall of the city, but he admitted that the last Communist report said Government troops were only two-thirds of a mile from the town.

Bowles Raps Government By Pressure

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Bitterly denouncing a "government by pressure" Felix Administrator Chester Bowles told Congress today he is rejecting demand of automobile dealers for higher retail prices on new cars.

Appearing before the House small business committee, the OPA chief testified members of Congress have received more than 5,000 telegrams protesting OPA's auto price plan, and declared:

"Two and one-half years in Washington has made me something of an expert on lobbyists and pressure-group tactics. I have been alarmed at the tendency on the part of some to feel that Congress should base its decisions, not on the validity of a particular issue, but on the measure of pressure which can be focused at any given point."

Bowles told the committee, in the presence of his droves of auto dealers, that the OPA price schedules for new automobiles will mean the dealers "are likely to have their best profit year in 1946."

He said OPA would announce the prices Thursday.

Wedemeyer Denies Report Government To Get \$64,000,000

Chongking, Nov. 13.—(AP)—American officials denied today, amid increased reports of civil war, that the United States had gone beyond war-time commitments in military aid to China.

An American embassy spokesman termed completely unfounded the Communist reports that China would get a \$64,000,000 loan for purchase of munitions from the United States.

Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, United States commander in China, said the United States would keep its contract to equip regular divisions but denied Communist reports that 70 divisions would be supplied by the United States.

He said reports regarding military aid to the China were on a much higher governmental plane than his and he had no information on whether requirements might be increased.

In Washington, Secretary of War Robert Patterson said "there is no danger of our troops becoming involved in civil war in China unless they are attacked, in which event we may expect the American troops to react with vigor."

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm.

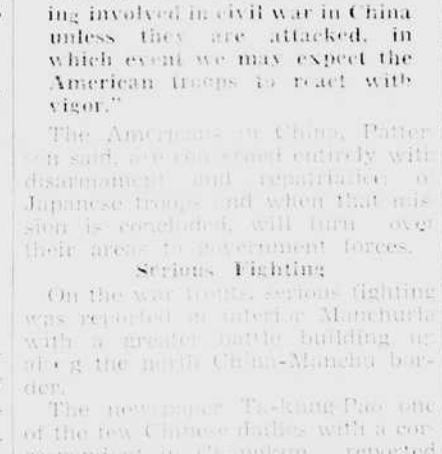
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STALIN AND REPUTED SUCCESSOR



AS RUMORS AND THEORIES continued "explaining" the reported absence of Russia's Premier Josef Stalin from his usual duties, the attention turned toward Gen. Andrei Zhdanov, who was said to have been named as Stalin's successor in office. Here the two are shown together in a picture made when Stalin was actively at work. (International)

Reparations Envoy Now Is In Tokyo

Pauley to Size-up Cost of Jap Bill; Higher Taxes Seen

Tokyo, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Edwin S. Pauley, President Harry Truman's reparations representative, reached Tokyo tonight and announced, "I want a couple of days to size up the situation before making any definite statements" about the war damage bill Japan will be asked to pay.

"I expect to have things well in hand before I leave," he added, but he gave no indication how long he expects to remain in Japan.

He arrived in a private plane with Under Secretary of the Navy Armetus Gates.

Discussions Started

Seventeen members of the reparations commission began preliminary discussions with officers of General Douglas MacArthur's supreme headquarters staff here November 9 and Pauley's arrival signaled the start of official deliberations.

Another crushing reminder of the cost of war was brought home by the Japanese by forecasts of taxes five times higher than current levels—despite a halved budget. Both points were contained in a recommendation given the finance ministry by the semi-official post war currency council.

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The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi, reporting the sharp increase said the council had been charged with preparation of a five-year program to stabilize money—already ballooned by a mushrooming black market.

Baptists Ask Taylor Recall From Vatican

Raleigh, Nov. 13.—(AP)—By unanimous action the Baptist State Convention meeting here today voted to ask President Truman to terminate the appointment of Myrtle Taylor as special representative to the Vatican.

The resolution said that Taylor was appointed by the late President Roosevelt as a war emergency measure and there was no longer need to continue the appointment.

The Baptists asked that not only Taylor but "the steadily increasing staff of United States embassy at the Vatican be recalled."

"We believe that such action on the part of the President will meet with widespread approval and relieve our nation from a growing discontent with a situation which complicates our foreign relations and endangers the principle of complete separation of church and state—the acknowledged guarantee of religious freedom," the assembly said.

The convention said that "we consider the appointment of Mr. Taylor even as a war measure a direct violation of the Constitution of the United States."

Noon Lint Prices Are Up 20 Cents

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were five to 20 cents a bale higher.

	Dec. 24-19	March 24-23	May 12-22
December	24.12	24.16	24.16
March	24.15	24.21	24.22
May	24.14	24.22	24.25
July	24.00	24.00	24.07
October	23.62	23.68	23.71
December (1946)	23.53	23.66	23.67