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CHINESE GROUPS CONCLUDE PEACE, REVEAL PROGRAM

New Freedoms Are Offered To Chinese People As Result of Talks

Chungking, Jan. 10.—(AP)—General Chiang Kai-shek announced today, shortly after a truce had brought an immediate end to China's long civil war, that the government had decided to legalize all political parties.

He said the government would free all purely political prisoners, grant the people freedom of speech, and promote local self-government.

Chiang, opening the Political Consultation Conference, almost simultaneously with the conclusion of the cease fire agreement, announced the government had decided to:

- 1—Grant the people freedom of person, conscience, speech, publication and association. And to safeguard them against illegal arrests and trial.
 - 2—All political parties shall be equal before the law and may operate openly within the law.
 - 3—Local self-government will actively be promoted in all plans and popular elections will be held.
 - 4—Political prisoners—except traitors and those found to have committed definite acts injurious to the republic—will be freed.
- General Chou En-lai, number two Communist leader, approved the four-points and said they were basic for achieving constitutional government.

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By LYNN NISBET
Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Jan. 10.—Plans are being laid by the test farm division of the department of agriculture to resume next summer the custom of having field day exercises and picnic dinners at the several test farms operated by the department. War-time restrictions on travel led to suspension of the custom during the past three years. Purpose of the field days is to have the farmers gather and have technical experts on hand to explain results of experiments conducted. The occasion also gives board of agriculture members and farmers generally opportunity to see what the department is doing. Last summer in absence of field day programs, the board members toured the farms.

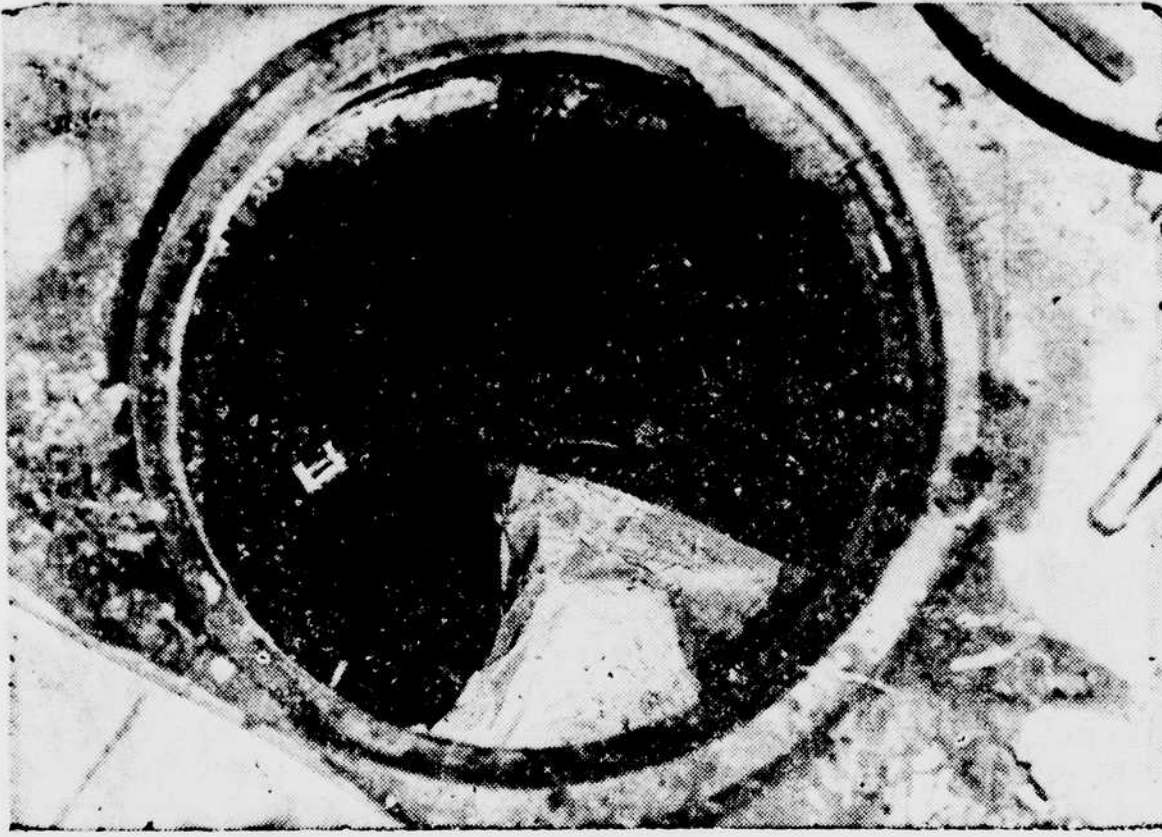
TICKETS—Tickets for the special election in the tenth congressional district are ready for distribution. Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the state board of elections, said that within a few hours after the date of the election was fixed order was given for the tickets and printers promised to have them ready for delivery by Wednesday. They were scheduled to go out to county boards of election Thursday and to the precincts before Saturday. Speed up of machinery was possible because Democratic Nominee Sam Ervin has no Republican opposition and absentee ballots cannot be used. Maxwell said that so far as he knew the election machinery in each of the six counties making up the district was in working order. He had not heard of any vacancies among judges or pollholders to be filled by county boards.

MAXIMS—Governor Gregg Cherry was looking through some old papers and files the other day—even governors do that—and came across a little memorandum book dating back to his grammar school days. The vest pocket memo book was given out as an advertisement by W. A. Slater Co., Gastonia clothing store, and upon its front is pasted a slip of paper upon which the schoolboy Cherry had written "Maxims—wise and otherwise."

RANGE—It contains 205 maxims, the first being "Learn to labor and to wait," and the last in the book reading "Adversity is easier borne than prosperity forgot." Looking through the list seeing some early clues to the future statesman was almost a futile task, for the range was so wide. It might be significant that on the first page appears "Better a poor man's health than a rich man's wealth." (It is recalled that Cherry stressed child health during his pre-election campaign last year.) About the middle of the book comes "Don't borrow trouble; any of your friends will gladly give it to you, and next to that 'If a man does the best he can and doesn't brag about it, he is

(Continued on Page Four)

TORSO BAG' SEEN AS KIDNAP-SLAYING CLUE



The name "Frank" printed with heavy crayon was found on the paper bag containing the torso of brutally slain Suzanne Degnan, 6, which as the photo at top shows had been tossed into a Chicago sewer after the child was kidnapped from her home and dismembered. Photo at bottom left shows a close-up of the bag.



Big Break Expected In Chicago Slaying

Case Is Getting 'Hotter And Hotter' Police Officer Says; Lie Tests Given

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Investigation of the Degnan kidnap-killing appeared headed for a major development today as police worked feverishly for a possible solution to the brutal crime against six-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A man once employed at a nursery started within two blocks of the home of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old kidnap victim, was the object of a police search today.

Mrs. Margaret Perry, operator of the nursery home, told police this man was discharged from her employ because of "questionable habits." Investigators learned he formally was a mental patient at the State mental hospital but has been released as cured.

Although several clues, previously regarded as important, collapsed held for questioning today two janitors and hunted for a third they wanted to question in connection with the kidnapping and slaying-dissemination of the child.

Under a ruling by a criminal court judge at a habeas corpus hearing, the two janitors, both of whom underwent "lie detector" tests last night, will be released at 4 p. m. today unless they are charged with an offense.

Chief Justice Harold Ward ordered the men retained by police for another 24 hours after Police Sgt. Jack Harahan and State attorney's officials pleaded for more time to question the two janitors. Both are employed in apartment buildings near the Degnan home in the Edgewater Beach district on the North Side.

"The case is getting hotter and hotter all the time," Harahan told Judge Ward.

"In 24 hours we will know the answer."

Big Tie-Up Of Phones Threatening

Picket Lines Will Bet Set-up Around Larger Exchanges

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Coast to coast disruption of telephone service by tomorrow through the establishment of picket lines around major exchanges was threatened today in the wake of a strike of 3,000 telephone installation workers in a 44-state area.

The men, members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, install Western Electric equipment for the Bell Telephone System. They struck yesterday in a wage dispute, and by the end of the day 773 installation projects in every state but Montana, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont had been tied-up, the Western Electric company said.

Telephone companies in the four states make their own installation, the company said.

Union leaders immediately announced that picketing would begin Friday, adding they had assurances that other telephone workers would honor the lines. But the Mountain States Federation of Telephone Workers declined to observe the picket lines. The federation represents virtually all the employees of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company operating in Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and El Paso, Tex.

In the event the picket lines are honored by the National Federation of Telephone Workers, with its 263,000 members, and other telephone unions, switchboard positions would be left unmanned and other vital telephone functions impaired, union leaders said, leading to disruption of most of the nation's telephone service.

Newly Formed U. S. Propaganda Body Hailed By Byrnes

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Secretary of State James Byrnes has advised President Truman that the department's new international information program "will help to achieve the security and peace which our people so ardently desire."

Writing of the department's new international office of information and cultural affairs, created January 1, Byrnes said the program "will be a new departure for the United States, being last of the great nations of the earth to engage in informing other peoples about its policies and institutions."

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The War Department undertook to recast its entire demobilization program today, as pressure mounted from disgruntled GI's demonstrating overseas.

Pending this revision, General Dwight Eisenhower, army chief of staff authorized theatre commanders to waive all point score requirements in getting home men not needed in the occupation forces.

At the same time, General Jacob L. Devers, chief of the army ground forces told the

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Partly cloudy tonight and cooler. Friday increasing cloudiness and continued cool.

First Historic Session UNO Assembly Opens

'Life Or Death' Choice Facing World Delegates

London, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee opened the first historic meeting of the general assembly of the United Nations today with a warning that the delegates must "make their choice between life or death" for the peoples of the world.

"The coming of the atomic bomb was only the last of a series of warnings to mankind that, unless the powers of destruction could be controlled, immense ruin and almost annihilation would be the lot of most of the highly civilized portions of mankind," the British leader told representatives of 51 nations assembled at ancient Westminster Palace.

Attlee said, "I welcome, therefore, the decision to remit the whole problem of control of atomic energy to a commission of the United Nations Organization."

This decision was made at the pre-Christmas conference of the big three foreign ministers in Moscow, three foreign ministers in Moscow.

Advantage vs. Danger
"Here is an invention brought with immense possibilities on the one hand of danger and on the other of advantage to the human race," Attlee declared.

"It is for the peoples of the world, through their representatives, to make their choice between life or death. Let us be clear as to what is our ultimate aim. It is not just the cessation of war, but creation of a world of security and freedom, of a world which is governed by justice and moral law."

In phrases strikingly reminiscent of Abraham Lincoln's words at Gettysburg, he said:

"We who are gathered here today in this ancient home of liberty and order are able to meet together because thousands of brave men and women have suffered and died that we may live. It is for us today, bearing in mind the great sacrifices that have been made, to prove ourselves no less courageous in approaching our great task, no less patient, no less self-sacrificing. We must and will succeed."

Attlee reminded the delegates, who seek to organize peace machinery designed to prevent an atom-powered World War Three that "we have learned from past mistakes."

Eisenhower Asks World Cooperation

Ottawa, Canada, Jan. 10.—(AP)—General Dwight Eisenhower, under whom the western Allies combined their might to defeat Germany, appeared today for the same kind of unselfish international cooperation to maintain peace and save the world from chaos.

Such cooperation, necessary to assure the success of the United Nations Organization, can be achieved only in every nation realizes that "there is survival" maybe at stake, Eisenhower declared in a luncheon address.

Nations that "joined together to defeat ruthless enemies have ever greater reasons to remain united for the peaceful settlement of their differences lest new Hitler rise to throw the world into a chaos more awful than the shattered countries of Europe present today," he said.

"That is what we squarely face. It is up to the ordinary citizen, however humble, to take part in this task."

country that public clamor for bringing the boys back immediately is "jeopardizing our security and breaking the morale of men needed to maintain the peace."

The announcement that the army was recasting its demobilization program came less than a week after the War Department ordered its demobilization slowdown which touched off a series of GI demonstrations in the Pacific and Europe.

First Drastic Change
This slowdown order was the first

RESCUE FROM FLOODED RIVER ISLAND



RIDING A BREECHES-BUOY across the raging torrent of Georgia's Chattahoochee River near Columbus and Fort Benning, James Autry is brought safely ashore from an island (background) where he and his brother were marooned for days by the rain-swollen stream. (International)

Conferences Being Held In An Attempt To Avert Big Walkouts Next Week

Jew Baiter Was Sadist, Nazi Claims

Nuernberg, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Hermann Goering's own secret investigation of Julius Streicher in 1939 showed the notorious Nazi Jew baiter as a sadist and thief, according to a document introduced before the International Military Tribunal today.

Both men listened intently from opposite sides of the dock in the war crimes trials of 22 leading Nazis.

Earlier, the judges of the United States, Russia, Britain and France heard in the words of another defendant, Hans Frank, how the Nazis hoped to make the Poles "slaves of the greater German empire."

Goering's investigation, made while he was still the second most powerful man in Germany said:

"Gaulliter Streicher likes to beat people with a riding whip, but only if he is in company with several persons assisting him. Usually the beatings are carried out with sadistic brutality."

Lint Futures Mark Up Slight Advances

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 25 cents a bale higher.

	Pv. Close	Open
March	24.56	24.60
May	24.53	24.57
July	24.38	24.40
October	23.43	23.65
December	23.75	23.20
March (1946)	23.06	23.69

(By The Associated Press)
Union and management officials, in three separate meetings today, sought to avert nation-wide strikes called for next week, involving more than one million two hundred thousand workers in three major industries.

As efforts were made to halt or delay the work stoppages, continuing strikes throughout the country kept idle about 415,000 workers.

Involved in today's meeting were the steel, electrical and meat packing industries, in which walkouts are scheduled to start next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. In each dispute, between the CIO unions and management, the chief issue is workers' demands for higher wages.

Steel Talks in N. Y.
The sessions between leaders of the CIO-United Steel Workers, representing some 700,000 members and officials of the United States Steel Corp., was called in New York City, Union President Philip Murray said if the corporation extended a satisfactory wage offer, he would notify union officials to hold the strike "in abeyance."

The union is asking a \$2.00 a day wage increase.

Also meeting in New York were officials of the General Electric Co. and the CIO-United Electrical Workers Union, whose 200,000 members have approved a strike in support of demands for wage hikes of \$2.00 a day.

In Chicago, Edgar Warren, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service awaited answers from two of the country's largest meat packers, Swift and Armour, to his proposal to halt the walkout of some 335,000 workers in the meat packing industry.

Warren did not disclose the exact terms of his proposal, but an industry spokesman said the offer concerned a possible increase in price for the meat bought under government contract. The CIO-United Packing House Workers Union has asked a 25 cents an hour wage boost for its 200,000 members and 135,000 AFL meat cutters have threatened to join in the scheduled walkout.

PHONE STOCK GAINS ON EVE OF DISPUTE

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Selective strength persisted in today's stock market although the recent advance to a 15-year peak inspired profit cashing here and there.

On the upside the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, National Distillers and American Telephone.

Stumblers included Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Westinghouse and Standard Oil.

Bonds were steady.

Army Redrafts Demobilization Plans

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