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Chiang Speaks

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, making his public appearance in Shanghai, speaks to more than 200,000 servicemen and civilians gathered on Shanghai Race Course for a giant rally. The Generalissimo stressed the importance of keeping the independence and freedom which the Chinese gained as a result of the war. Shown here in Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer. Chiang-Kai-shek and Madame Chiang. (Photo by Harlow Church, Acme Photographer.)



Pauley May Drop Fight

WASHINGTON.—Edwin W. Pauley said today he would "take under advisement" suggestions that he request withdrawal of his nomination for Under-Secretary of State. The proposal was made in the form of a question by Senator Nationalist Republican Massachusetts, as the Senate Naval Committee resumed hearings on the California oil man's nomination in the Navy post. Both Republican and Democrat members of Congress, as well as Republicans, have criticized Pauley's selection. Intertwining Pauley's testimony suggested whether he would consider "as a patriotic American" asking withdrawal of his name if the committee finds there is no base for charges against his character. Both Republican and Democrat members of Congress, as well as Republicans, have criticized Pauley's selection. Intertwining Pauley's testimony suggested whether he would consider "as a patriotic American" asking withdrawal of his name if the committee finds there is no base for charges against his character.

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Hal Boyle

NEW DELHI.—A few world cities have had a more ancient past than dusty Delhi—ancient capital of India which has been rebuilt eight times in as many centuries. Tombs of forgotten kings and warriors stand its unwashed courtyard and the old city walk among Old Delhi's splendid ruins to stroll through more than a thousand years of troubled history. Here still remain great remnants of some of the finest palaces and mosques ever built in Orient, and in the

Gaudy New Delhi Built On Site Of Ancient Capital Of India

center of this writer of dead ancient history. The new Delhi has been reared the new capital of modern India. Only a wide stretch of parks remains separate Old Delhi, and the antipathetically clean New Delhi. British declared paradise of terra cotta dwellings, wide boulevards and expanded sandstone government buildings, populated by some 70,000 Indian and British officials and well-to-do foreigners. OLD DELHI IS INDIA Old Delhi is old India. New Delhi is an architect's dream of what new India may become. Old Delhi is a swarming picture of life and bargaining and peace and poverty—and life. New Delhi is a painted wonderland that has made you gasp and

Senate Passes Home Measure

WASHINGTON.—Legislation designed to provide 200,000 ten-room homes this year for families of servicemen and veterans passed the Senate approval today. The measure went to the House. The Senate bill calls for doubling a previous 100,000-home program and adds \$20,000,000 to an earlier \$60,000,000 appropriation. Senator Earl Browder, Republican Ohio, told the Senate it was contemplated that most of the \$20,000,000 would be used in tearing down unneeded Army barracks and putting the materials into construction of temporary homes at universities and in cities. This bill will cost more per unit, he said, than the \$20,000,000 approved 100,000-home program involving chiefly movement of temporary housing from war plant and military locations to new sites.

Demand Of CIO Union Withdrawn

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer said today the threat of a city-wide transit strike had been called off. The Mayor made the announcement at a news conference at City Hall with CIO President Philip Murray. He said the CIO Transport Workers Union, headed by City Councilman Michael J. Quill, had withdrawn its demand for designation as sole collective bargaining agent for transit workers. O'Dwyer also said a special transit committee would be named by him to study working conditions, wages and labor relations between the employees and the Board of Transportation.

Peace Announced By O'Dwyer

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Krug May Get Interior Post

WASHINGTON.—Congressional friends told reporters today that President Truman is considering the appointment of J. A. Krug, former chairman of the War Production Board, as secretary of Interior. Mr. Truman himself visited the report for luncheon with Krug, who had just returned from his post as secretary of the office of Leslie L. Biffle, secretary of the Senate, and Krug is expected to be named in the next few days.

Jap Acquitted Of U. S. Charges

YOKOHAMA.—(AP)—An Eight Army War Trials Commission today acquitted Susuke Kato of charges that he assisted in beating an American prisoner at the Camp 5 Camp—the first such verdict since the trials started in Japan. The courtroom was crowded with fellow students of the defendant who attended Meiji University prior to his induction into the Japanese Army in 1944. Kato, 23, was a mess sergeant.

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Houston Strike Ends After Thousands 'Take Holiday'

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—The six-day-old strike of 700 city employees of Houston was settled today after thousands of workers "took a holiday" and marched upon the City Hall in support of the employees' fight for higher wages. Mayor Otis Massey called a meeting of the City Council to approve an agreement with labor leaders. Under the agreement the city employees will return to their jobs tomorrow morning with full seniority rights and the Civil Service Commission will begin an immediate study of city wage scales comparing them with pay for comparable work in private industry in the Houston area, rather than matching them against the pay scales of other cities.

Situation Termed Dangerous

French Government Orders Border With Spain Closed

PARIS.—(AP)—The French Government today ordered the frontier with Franco Spain closed, effective at midnight, March 1, declaring the present situation in Spain constitutes a "danger for international security." The French Cabinet's action was taken after a lengthy explanation of the situation by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. The tension between the two countries has been growing for a week.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and rainy today followed by showers and mild temperatures tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler. Temperature at 7:30 P.M. High 54, low 44, breeze, S. Sun. Tuesday. Sun. Tomorrow. 5:00