



CHILD ACCUSES YAMASHITA—During testimony that brought shudders to spectators at the war crimes trial of Gen. Yamashita, held in Manila, Rosalinda Andoy, 11, displays some of the 38 bayonet wounds inflicted by Japanese soldiers. She told how her entire family was murdered and how a baby thrown into the air was impaled on naked bayonets. Signal corps photo by Acme/NEA.

Hundreds of Prisoners Buried Alive in Wells by Japanese, Stories at Yamashita's Trial

MANILA, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The grim story of a Japanese reign of terror in Batangas province where 25,000 men, women and children were brutally mistreated or murdered in seven months began to unfold today before the military commission hearing war crimes charges against Lt. Gen. Yamashita.

Survivors have said that the death toll of civilians was far greater in Batangas than it was in Manila. Populations of entire villages, these survivors have reported, were held at bay at the point of Japanese guns while the invaders burned down all their homes.

The prosecution's first Batangas witness was Lt. James P. Healey, Jr., of San Francisco, who said he learned that some 6,000 Japanese soldiers ran rampant over the province from Oct. 9, 1944, to May 1 of this year, committing acts of brutality on the grounds their victims were guerrillas.

Burned Alive in Wells

Next witness was a Filipino, Pampilo Umali, from the province, who related that he was tied up with "about 700 men and I don't know the number of women but there were many," and "led off to a well about 300 feet wide and 60 feet deep."

One by one they were made to jump into the well, Umali said. "When my time came, about 200 already had jumped and after I jumped at least another 100 followed me."

Before Japanese soldiers covered the well with native bamboo sheets, Umali said, they threw in some rocks, "dropped a sewing machine," and fired in many shots.

Women Liberators Missing
Sometime after midnight, the

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Neuner's Opinion Bears On Terminal Leave

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—An officer in the armed forces who is on terminal leave may resume his public office while on that leave, Attorney General Neuner ruled today.

Terminal leaves are granted to officers after they have received their discharges to give them extra pay for leaves which they did not get during the war.

Siuslaw Forest First Unit in Stabilization Plan Set For Northwest Lumber Industry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The plan of the General Land Office, announced yesterday by Secretary Ickes, to maintain the economic stability of the Pacific Northwest lumber industry and the communities dependent on it for existence, is to be aired at a series of meetings, the first of which is scheduled at Eugene, Oregon, Dec. 3.

Ickes emphasized that the plan will not be placed in operation until it has been discussed fully in the public hearings and consent of the lumber operators obtained.

The meeting at Eugene was called specifically to consider the Siuslaw master unit in Lane and Douglas counties in Oregon and its marketing area. Joel David Wolfsohn, assistant commissioner of the General Land Office, will conduct the hearing.

The Siuslaw unit embraces 415,886 acres of forest land under the jurisdiction of the interior department and intermingled lands owned privately or by other public agencies.

O. & C. Lands Program Basis

The government's Oregon and California reforestation lands, amounting to approximately 21 million acres, constitute the nucleus of the proposed program.

The lands, under the administration of the General Land Office, were originally a part of the public domain. In 1866, large tracts were granted by the government for the construction of a railroad through Oregon and California. Later, because of violations of certain provisions of the grant, the lands reverted to federal ownership.

Congress in 1937 directed sustained yield forestry operations on the reforestation lands, which also include tracts conveyed to the government from a grant made in 1899 for a wagon trail from Coos Bay to Roseburg. Ickes established the Oregon and California reforestation lands administration to operate the program.

Ickes said interested persons desiring to present statements at the Eugene hearing should notify the chief forester of the O. & C. administration, Portland, or Wolfsohn before November 30.

The plan calls for agreements between the federal and state governments and private timber operators to maintain a reasonable balance between tree cutting and tree growing on lands under their jurisdiction.

It is designed to prevent the possibility of ghost towns in areas where timber resources might be depleted to a point where the lumber business no longer can support the community.

Roseburg News-Review

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Abduction Tale Spurs Tum Sudan Boy Hunt

Strange Boy Comes to S. F. Home for Food

2 Men Follow, Attack Housewife, Grab Child, Drive Away, Police Told

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—California police searched today for two men whom a San Francisco housewife said forced their way into her home and abducted a wailing, screaming, missing child, Tum Sudan, 3, San Francisco authorities said, however, they are inclined to discount her story.

Investigators said several discrepancies have been found in the account of the incident given by Mrs. Mildred Beer of 3 Pinto Ave., Park Merced. She is the wife of a Navy commander serving with a destroyer in the Pacific.

An all-points state bulletin was broadcast by Inspector Joseph Donegan soon after Mrs. Beer called the police. Donegan said she told him she heard a noise around midnight outside her home in a southwest San Francisco residential district. When she opened the door she found a blond, three or four-year-old boy, resembling the Tum Sudan child, standing outside.

She said she brought in the tired, dirty, disheveled youngster, fed him some milk and phoned the police department.

Says She Was Struck

When the sound car officers reached her home, she told them that during the interval between her call and their arrival two men had come to her door, claimed they were plain clothesmen and pushed their way inside. She asserted one struck her on the forehead and held her while the other grabbed the boy and carried him to a car parked outside. His companion ran from the house and the two drove away with the child.

Inspector Alfred Arnaud, who

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Snow Creates Hazard On Cascade Highways

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Highways in the Cascades and in Eastern Oregon are extremely hazardous after yesterday's storm in which more than a foot of new snow fell in most mountain passes, the State Highway commission said today.

The fall in Eastern Oregon was not so heavy, the snow there, as well as in the mountains, is packed hard and is slippery. The heaviest fall yesterday was 14 inches in Willamette pass. Snowplow crews have been working overtime to clear the roads, but chains are necessary, the commission said.

Ex-Congressman One of 8 Killed in Plane Crash

CAIRO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Jack Nichols, vice president in charge of international operations of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, and seven other persons were killed at Asmara, Eritrea, in a plane crash Wednesday, the U. S. Army announced tonight. The other dead were two TWA officials, A. J. Naylor and Milo H. Campbell, and the Army crew of five.

Nichols, a former Oklahoma congressman, had been in Cairo several months making preparations for TWA's passenger service to the Middle East.

Navy to Spend \$6 Million On Tongue Point Harbor

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A breakwater and extensive piers must be constructed at Tongue Point to berth the 500 vessels of the reserve fleet slated for Astoria, Capt. Samuel P. Jenkins said today.

He said the ships will be moored in open water in the meantime. The Navy is expected to spend up to \$6,000,000 on facilities.

First ship of the reserve fleet has already reached Astoria, and 350 should arrive by mid-1946.

Three Diphtheria Cases Give Multnomah Concern

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A 5-year-old girl died from diphtheria here yesterday, and the county health officer warned parents to have their children immunized against the disease quickly.

The victim was one of three children taken to the county isolation hospital Tuesday with diphtheria. The three cases were reported simultaneously from widely-scattered districts in the county.

The Weather
Light rain and warmer tonight and Friday.

A-Bomb Changes Color of Cattle, Cat, Man's Beard

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Nov. 8.—(AP)—State Livestock Inspector Alfred Hunter reports cattle changed color and a rancher's beard became streaked with gray after the first atomic bomb test near here last July 16.

Confessing he was skeptical before seeing the cattle, Hunter said the red-coated, white-faced Herefords appeared to have a heavy frost across their backs. Several came off the C. M. Harvey ranch 25 or 30 miles from the bomb test site.

He said the new color was not deep and the cattle showed no signs of injury.

Will Wrye, a rancher at Bingham, N. M., said that after the explosion the beard on the sides of his face first appeared to have been seared and now was growing back white while the hair on his chin remained brown. He said he neither saw the bright flash nor heard the rumble which neighbors witnessed at the time.

Hands at the H. O. Bursum ranch near Carrizozo, N. M., told Hunter their cat was entirely black before the bomb test. Now it is half white.

Occupation of Japan Likely 3 to 5 Years

By GLENN BABB
TOKYO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—America's tremendous task in Japan possibly can be fulfilled within three to five years, with an occupying force of approximately 200,000 men.

That is the expressed opinion of many of the men here who should know best, provided the present rate of progress is maintained and there are no drastic changes in policies given occupying authorities.

There is confidence here that within such a period militarism can be eradicated, a "reasonable facsimile of democracy" planted and a restricted measure of economic well-being restored. Then, according to this view, American and other Allied armies can be withdrawn, possibly to be replaced by some other form of control, with confidence that Japan will be a useful member of the family of nations with no

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AFL Wins in Vote at Wilson Mill, Oakland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union (AFL) won the right to represent A. K. Wilson Timber company employees in an election held at Oakland, Ore., Tuesday. W. O. Kelsay, president of the Willamette district council, said.

Kelsay gave results of the NLRB election in which 91 employees were eligible to vote, as AFL, 45; CIO 34, no union 3, not voting 9.

The operation is a sawmill and box shuck plant and the local which will be the bargaining agent is 2814, lumber and sawmill workers.

Laundry Demolished by Explosion of Boiler

EPHRATA, Wash., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Explosion of a 20-ton boiler early this morning completely destroyed the Ephrata laundry, and severely burned employees Mrs. Ben Thompson and Myrtle Danielson.

The blast sent flames throughout the building, and the two women, who were in the front of the laundry, preparing to leave for home, escaped through a nearby window.

Ben Thompson, owner, said today that all equipment and the laundry building were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

Snow Closes N. Umpqua Road East of Illahee

The North Umpqua road, east of Illahee guard station, has been closed by snow. It was reported today from headquarters of the Umpqua National forest.

The entire Cascade area is blanketed by snow, with depths of one foot or more above the 3000-foot elevation. Diamond lake reports approximately two feet of snow, while snow depth at Big Canas ranger station was reported at 10 to 12 inches.

The Weather
Light rain and warmer tonight and Friday.

Army-Navy Tie Backers Quote Gen. M'Arthur

Attendance at Cabinet Huddles Urged to Right Constitution "Mistake"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has expressed his belief that "the professional heads" of the armed services should sit in as ex-officio members of the president's cabinet.

The general's suggestion is included in a transcript taken by the joint chiefs of staff special committee. This group interviewed top Army and Navy leaders on a proposal to set up a single department of national defense.

The transcript, made public by the Senate Military committee which is considering Army-Navy merger plans, quoted MacArthur as saying in the Philippines Dec. 3, 1944:

"I believe that the professional heads of the services should be ex-officio members of the cabinet. They should be present at all cabinet meetings without power of voting, but permitted to express their opinions, and above all else, to hear the cabinet as they discuss not only external affairs of the United States but internal problems."

Senators Disagree

MacArthur added: "It was our forefathers who wrote the Constitution looking at Europe, fearful of military dictation and military influence, and they made the great mistake of trying to keep the military isolated."

Discussing MacArthur's suggestion with a reporter today, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.)

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British Ultimatum Hits Indonesia Revolutionists

BATAVIA, Nov. 8.—(AP)—An ultimatum declaring a British intent to enter Soerabaja, disarm Indonesian and restore normal conditions, in east Java was delivered to Indonesian leader by British Maj. Gen. E. C. Mansergh today.

The ultimatum disclosed that the Soerabaja nationalists radio had broadcast a warning to Indonesians that "large numbers of Dutch troops" had arrived off Soerabaja and had called upon Indonesians to oppose the Dutch landing.

As tension mounted throughout Java, British Indian troops and tanks beat off a band of 1,000 Indonesians near Batavia.

Oregon Bond Sales at 11.7 Per Cent of Goal

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Oregon's E bond sales climbed to \$2,670,000 today—11.9 per cent of the goal.

Total bond sales to individuals stood at \$4,890,000, 12.4 per cent of quota.

Russia, U. S. Getting Farther Apart on Turkish, Japanese Issues, Atomic Bomb Secret

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Negotiations between Moscow and Washington over a variety of problems ranging from Japan to Turkey appeared today to be farther from success than officials here had hoped.

Here is the situation:
1. Foreign Commissar Molotov has replied to an American proposal for an Allied control agency in Tokyo which would be subordinate to the far eastern advisory commission in Washington. There are strong indications that Molotov turned down this proposal and that Secretary of State Byrnes is not inclined to compromise the issue further.

2. The United States has laid a four-point program for revising control of the Dardanelles before the Turkish government. This would give Russia some advantages in the use of the straits which she does not now have. But it falls far short of Russia's reported desire for military bases on the vital link between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

3. A Russian-Turkish treaty of non-aggression and friendship which had run for many years expired yesterday following Soviet denunciation. Diplomatic officials say they fear that Russia may make a few psychological passes at Turkey in order to



BRANDED TRAITOR—Soon to be tried in London as a traitor is John Amery, above, son of the former British Secretary for India Leopold S. Amery. He is charged with broadcasting and doing other propaganda work for Germany and Italy during the war.

Although the shooting has stopped the war is not over and the era of peace contains many headaches, Marshal Danal, editor of the Oregon Journal, told a large audience of Victory Loan workers at a kick-off banquet held Wednesday night at the Umpqua hotel.

Navy School May Be Established On Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—News that a Navy school may be established on the Pacific coast was received with satisfaction today by western congressmen.

The Navy is reported preparing a program for establishment of several new schools at which line officers will receive "refresher" training. One of these may be at Monterey, Calif.

"Entirely separate from the question of what training program the Navy shall maintain and what schools are needed for the future, it is important that it shall recognize that the problems of defense on the Pacific are different from those in some other parts of the world," Senator Morse of Oregon told a reporter.

He and Rep. Jackson (D., Wash.) commented favorably on the apparent purpose of the Navy to keep its officers abreast with what they described as "rapid changes which science is making and may be expected to make in the science of warfare."

Jackson called establishment of a school on the west coast a "step in the right direction," but said he felt that Annapolis should be made a post-graduate school and the basic training be given in selected standard colleges.

Hatchery Transfer Bill Sent to White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—House passage sent to the White House a bill transferring the Butte Falls, Ore., fish hatchery to the state, which plans to operate it in connection with a similar plant nearby.

Dana Stresses Obligation of Buying Bonds

Speaker at Loan Kick-Off Banquet Urges Formation Of Campaigners' Legion

Although the shooting has stopped the war is not over and the era of peace contains many headaches, Marshal Danal, editor of the Oregon Journal, told a large audience of Victory Loan workers at a kick-off banquet held Wednesday night at the Umpqua hotel.

Recounting the "inheritances of war," Editor Dana called attention to the developments of science in the fields of aviation, electronics, radar and the atomic bomb.

"But more important than these," he said, "is the growing confidence of nations and peoples in one another. We must develop that confidence—learn to live as good neighbors—or, in an age of atomic power, mankind will destroy itself."

War bonds, the speaker declared, are more than an investment. To those who have worked throughout the several bond campaigns they have become a bond of friendship. The fellowship of bond workers and bond buyers has produced a "bond that binds," not alone in financial cooperation but in mind and spirit.

Bond Legion Suggested

A suggestion was presented for formation of "An American Legion of War Bond Workers," an organization to perpetuate the service given by millions of men and women throughout the nation in war financing.

"The war is not over," the speaker declared. "It will not be over until we have returned to their homes men still overseas; until we have provided them with hospitalization needed to restore them to places as normal, useful citizens. We have obligated ourselves to pay them benefits amounting to more than two billion dollars. We are still at war and the Victory Loan is an important part of the concluding phase."

He concluded by reading a message from E. C. Sammons, state chairman, urging a vigorous campaign in Douglas county to continue the record established in previous campaigns.

The banquet at which Mr. Dana

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Truman Orders All Data Opened on Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The White House said today that President Truman has ordered that the joint congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor must be supplied with any information it desires.

He also requested department heads to authorize employees, even if they aren't questioned by the committee, to "come forward voluntarily" and report any information which they may believe has not been disclosed previously to the congressional investigators.

The president's action came at a time when Republicans and Democrats on the investigating committee were contending that political considerations are impeding the value of the whole inquiry.

Douglas Draft Board Inducts 6 in October

Six registrants from Douglas county were inducted for military service during the month of October, it was announced today by Percy Croft, chairman of the Douglas County Selective Service board. Drawn for service in the armed forces were Donald Wayne Fikes, Oakland; Leslie Roderick Luark, Reedsport; Arthur Miland Hammond, Oakland; Robert Sylvester Leffler, Roseburg; Wilbur Eugene Radford, Canyonville; Hiram Walter Carter, Roseburg. Carter was transferred to the Douglas county board from Los Angeles.

Youthful Auto Thieves Confess More Crimes

Melvin C. Smith, Los Angeles, and Floyd Christensen, Pasadena, 17-year-old boys arrested at Roseburg Tuesday in an automobile stolen from Eugene, have admitted theft of the car, and, in addition, have confessed to several burglaries in the Portland area, according to a report from Portland. Smith is reported to have told Multnomah county officers he attempted to open the safe at Bruno studio, 830 Couch building, and when he failed took two radios which he later sold.

Compromise GMC Pay Bid Turned Down

Ford Workers Vote for Strike; U. S. Steel Corp. Declines to Negotiate

(By the Associated Press)
The fight by CIO-United Automobile Workers to obtain 30 per cent wage increases for the nation's auto workers appeared headed for a show-down today as the last group of employees in motor's "Big Three" voted in favor of a work stoppage to support the union's demands.

The union yesterday flatly rejected a compromise wage adjustment program offered by General Motors corporation at the renewal of negotiations in Detroit. Earlier GM had formally turned down as "excessive" the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage rate hike in the motor industry.

Meanwhile, early returns from yesterday's National Labor Relations board election among 80,000 Ford company workers disclosed a heavy majority approved a work stoppage to support the union's wage proposal. Previously employees at General Motors and Chrysler corporation sanctioned the possible strike action.

Steel Co. Spurs Parley

The newest flareup in the motor industry labor fight came as the United States Steel corporation declined Secretary of Labor Schweinfach's proposal to reopen wage negotiations with CIO-steelworkers under a special conciliator.

CIO President Philip Murray earlier had accepted the labor secretary's suggestion that the collective bargaining conference be resumed "in the spirit" of President Truman's recent wage-price speech. The union had asked a \$2 a day wage increase. A strike vote among some 500,000 steel company employees is scheduled Nov. 28.

Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S.

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Chinese Reds Ask U. S. "Interference" Pay, Army Apology

CHUNGKING, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Chinese Communists demanded today that Lt. Gen. Albert O. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, apologize and that compensation be paid for alleged American "interference" in China's internal struggle.

The Reds also demanded that Chinese government troops withdraw from all Red-dominated areas, as the price for peace, but asserted that the government, instead, was planning an all-out offensive for which 90 divisions already were being massed in the North.

Spokesmen at the Communist headquarters called "a complete lie" government claims that the nationalists have been and would remain strictly on the defensive. More than 70 government divisions have massed around "liberated areas" of Honan province, and Hopei province is surrounded by more than 20 government divisions, the Communists asserted.

Chou en-lai, Yunnan peace negotiator here and No. 2 Chinese Communist, announced that the Communists have obtained proof that while the negotiations were under way, Chiang ordered his northern generals to "liquidate" the Communists, Chou said.

Orders captured from a government plane downed in Honan instructed the governor of Shansi, in "bandit suppression."

Portland Stores Will Resume Delivery Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Prewar delivery service was resumed today by retail stores and beginning Monday store business hours will return to the 9:30 A. M.-5:30 P. M. schedule, the Retail Trade Bureau announced.

Deliveries will be on a once-a-day basis to suburban districts and principal metropolitan areas, compared to the wartime three-a-week schedule.

Some men's clothing stores will continue the 10 A. M.-6 P. M. store hours.

448 Undesirable Japs Sent Away on Transport

SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Returning from wartime internment in the United States, 336 Hawaiian Japanese once regarded as dangerous and 122 evacuated from relocation centers, left here today aboard an Army transport. The 336 internees are lawyers, clergymen and businessmen. The 122 evacuees included family groups.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Joe Stalin's whereabouts are still a mystery to all but the Soviet inner circle. Can it be that Joe, skeptical of the reported death of Adolf Hitler, is sleuthing for Der erstwhile Fuehrer?