

U A W 'Security' Clause Leads to Ford Wage Talk

DETROIT, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers union, in a move unprecedented in the motor car industry, offered the Ford Motor Co. a "company security" clause today that paved the way for contract negotiations on a 30 per cent wage increase demand.

Richard T. Leonard, director of the Ford department of the UAW-CIO, said the company agreed to talk wages at the next conference, scheduled for Wednesday.

He added that the union is not demanding "30 per cent or else." A percentage of the wage increase demand may be waived, he explained, if Ford makes annual wage, pension, retirement, and vacation proposals which the union deems of more worth than the money itself.

The company security plan offered by the auto union permits the discharge and fining of wildcat strikers.

In its proposal to Ford, the UAW-CIO also offered a specific counter-clause to the company's proposal that wildcat strikers be fined. The union proposed that each violator be fined \$3 a day for the first offense and \$5 for his second.

"My feeling is that the company will accept our plan," Leonard declared. "And I am sure that our union members will accept it."

In addition to the proposal to Ford, on which the company delayed an answer pending study, there were these incidents:

1. General Motors terminated its contract with the auto workers union, whose 20-day-old strike over a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase has made 213,000 workers idle. The contract was to have expired April 28, 1946.

2. First returns from locals voting on President Truman's request for a return to work by General Motors strikers indicated his appeal would be turned down.

Another matter which needs to be noted was the attitude of party harmony among the several candidates and members of the committee. In this respect the expression of Eugene Marsh, runner-up in the contest, was noteworthy. After the nomination he assured his full support of the nominee and offered his assembly, already elected, for ratifying the nomination. While of course there was disappointment among friends of (Continued on editorial page)

'Not Guilty'



WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson today denied charges of former U. S. Ambassador to China Patrick J. Hurley, that he had wrecked American policy in Iran, during testimony before the senate foreign relations committee. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Knew Jap Move To South

Rep. Ferguson Queries Marshall For Seven Hours

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall acknowledged today the army knew more than 10 days before Pearl Harbor that the enemy was on the move in a direction that might take him past the deadline where American military chiefs believed we should fight.

The move was the embarkation of about five divisions aboard 40 to 50 transports at Shanghai, headed south. It was reported by army intelligence Nov. 25-26, 1941.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) questioned the retired chief of staff at the hearing of the senate-house committee investigating Pearl Harbor. Ferguson recalled that Marshall and Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, had recommended on November 8 that no military action be taken against Japan unless she moved south of 10 degrees north latitude.

The senator asked if it were not a "fair statement" that the army knew the Japanese move might take troops across that line.

"Yes, sir," Marshall replied. The general also related that Britain suggested before the war's outbreak that the United States base some of its fleet at Singapore, but the American high command demurred because, among other reasons, it feared the ships would come under Japanese air attack.

Ferguson had personally questioned Marshall for more than seven hours and still had not completed his examination when the committee recessed until tomorrow. Some democratic members were beginning to show irritation.

Hurley Hurls, Dean Acheson Denies Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley said today that he had sought to stop a profit-making British corporation from selling lend-lease supplies in Iran and 17 other countries.

The late President Roosevelt endorsed Hurley's suggestion "that the distribution of lend-lease supplies throughout the middle east should be taken over by our own people," testimony showed.

And it was this policy, Hurley charged, that was wrecked by Dean Acheson, then an assistant secretary of state and now under-secretary.

Acheson, following Hurley to the stand before the senate foreign relations committee, asserted that "there is no policy I have blocked or destroyed" but acknowledged that he disagreed with some of Hurley's recommendations.

Hurley declared that Acheson "disregarded" his plan "in favor of monopoly and imperialism." Acheson replied that this statement was "utterly fantastic."

Registration Books To Close Tonight

Registration books of Marion county will close at 8 o'clock tonight, with comparatively few additions to the list of eligible voters for the January 11 special congressional election.

An average of 20-25 persons a day have registered since the governor issued the call for the election, County Clerk Harlan Judd said Monday. There were 31,488 eligible voters in Marion county for last June's special election.

FBI Chieftain Sees Return of Gangsterism

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 10.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, who carries perhaps more secrets in his head than any man alive, made no secret tonight of his fears that the United States may be in for a sequel to the orgy of gangsterism, rackets and murder that marked the roaring '20s.

The FBI chieftain stated in an interview that hijacking, kidnaping and other types of violent crime are already showing an alarming increase across the nation.

Citing a nation-wide increase in "serious crime" for October of this year over the same month last year, Hoover gave the following breakdown figures by sections:

Western states — 12.3 per cent increase.

Northern states — 9.7 per cent increase.

Northeast — 6 per cent increase.

South — 3 per cent increase.

Hoover blamed the laxity of parents as a major factor in contributing to the rising tide of post-war crime.

J. L. Lewis, Johnston Assail Truman-Proposed Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—John L. Lewis today assailed the Truman plan for curbing major strikes as a "foul smelling mess," and Eric Johnston cautioned congress against acting in "haste."

Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers, appeared before the house labor committee considering the proposal to set up fact finding boards to inquire into big labor disputes. While the boards were functioning strikes would be barred.

"This legislation," said Lewis, "would be the first drastic thrust with the knives of absolutism in the heart of America." He called it also a measure "to appease and protect a few millionaires."

Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, followed Lewis to the witness chair to recommend several changes in the legislation. He said congress "should not act in haste — before the Christmas holiday for instance."

He said he favored fact-finding procedure but urged that legislation be carefully drawn, so it is regarded as an aid to voluntary arbitration and not a substitute. All action should be "as voluntary as possible" to insure good labor-management relations, he asserted.

Federal boards should not be given the right, as they are in the pending bill, to subpoena information, he said, because "public opinion will react to the detriment of either side which refuses to submit the facts."

Lewis described the administration plan as a first step "to

Democrats to Give Spaulding Party Backing

Democrats of the first Oregon district will name Bruce Spaulding, Salem attorney, their candidate for congress when they meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Salem armory, political observers predicted here Monday.

The withdrawal of State Rep. Jack Bain from the campaign for the seat left vacant by the death of Congressman James W. Mott left an open field for Spaulding, who more than once has run up heavy votes in republican mid-valley counties. Spaulding was Polk county district attorney when he first ran for state's attorney general, a losing race he duplicated without campaigning last year.

Party leaders are known to have waited upon him more than a week ago to ask him to run.

Margaret Will Wins Judgment

A judgment for \$64,063.74 was handed down to Margaret A. Will, widow of the late George C. Will, by Circuit Judge George Duncan yesterday in her case against the United States National bank and others.

The bank is executor and trustee of Will's estate. The judgment represents half of a bank account and of the money realized from sale of stock in the Will music store, which Duncan held had been joint property of the couple and so could not all be included in an estate which set up trust funds for survivors of the pioneer Salem merchant.

Animal Crackers



Chicago Sun-Post Photo

PATTON 'CRITICAL'

King Bing Jean Wolcott Wins Title Of County V-Bond Queen



W. W. Chadwick, local hotel owner, elected King Bing of the Cherrians at the booster organization's annual election Monday night. (Story on page 2.)

Jean Wolcott, 18, tittian-haired brunette sponsored by Miller's store, is Marion county's Victory Loan queen.

Although second in total E bonds sold (\$2075 behind first place), Miss Wolcott won with a score of 98.77 following the judges' decision, the figure including both bond sales and the winner's percentage in personality rating.

Beth Greenlee, statehouse candidate, won first place in E bond sales standings as a result of Monday morning's mail, having \$329,450 in E bonds (maturity value) to her credit, followed by Miss Wolcott with \$327,375.

Miss Wolcott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wolcott, route 7, box 67, Salem. She is a graduate of Salem high school.

The Marion county queen is to go to Portland for the finals Wednesday.

Announcement of the winner was a feature at the Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday noon, the queen candidates being guests at the meeting. All were introduced.

Judging had been done earlier by three Lane county men, Harold Wyatt, Herbert T. Whitshire and Kaye Loomis, all on the queen contest committee in Eugene.

Miss Greenlee was close second in the final judging on the 25 per cent on personality and charm; Betty Lou Kayser, Salem Kiwanis club candidate, third with only a few points less.

With Miss Wolcott as the queen, Miss Greenlee as second-place

Goering Asked For Planes to Bomb Gotham

NUERNBERG, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Nazi Air Chief Hermann Goering asked the German aircraft industry in 1938 to produce planes capable of carrying a five-ton bomb load to New York to "stop some what the mouths of the arrogant people over there," U. S. Assistant Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman told the international military tribunal today.

As the American prosecution closed the case against the 21 Nazi defendants on the first count — conspiracy to wage aggressive war — documentary evidence piled up showing:

1. That Hitler planned in 1940 to seize Atlantic bases for future attacks upon the United States, but that six months later the Germans apparently lost taste for the project.

2. That German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka had low opinions of the U. S. navy, which the Japanese foreign minister was certain his navy would be able to smash "without trouble."

3. That the Nazis made plans months in advance of the attack on Russia to strip the Russians of all food, necessities of life and raw materials.

4. That Ribbentrop tried desperately to push Japan into the war against the Russians.

5. That the Germans never envisioned an attack on Pearl Harbor as the first blow of the Japanese in the war, having told the Japanese the line of logical attack was at Singapore.

State Superintendent of Banks Receives Honor

A. A. Rogers, state superintendent of banks, Monday received word that he has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the national association of supervisors of state banks which recently closed its annual convention.

The appointment was announced by the president of the association.

Soil Expert Advises Use of Irrigation for Valley Farms

"Let's make full use of our million dollar climate," Arthur S. King, soil extension specialist from Oregon State college, urged Marion county farm leaders and Salem business men at the close of a dinner meeting last night at the Quella.

King's tribute to the Oregon climate came after a film showing results of "artificial rain." He urged that "you hear their story, at least," in referring to the Willamette valley project for which surveys are now under way by engineers for the reclamation bureau.

"Our land lies idle from early July until the rains start in the fall," King said in urging irrigation in some form to extend the use of the climate and land.

Frederick Klaus, president of the Kiwanis club, welcomed the farm leader guests and turned the program over to W. G. Nibler, Marion county agent. A committee of four was named by Klaus at the close of the program for making plans for fuller cooperation between the Kiwanis club and the farm leaders. The members named are Louis Hennies, Cloverdale; John Tweed, Central Howell; Guy Hickok and W. M. McKinney, Salem Kiwanis club members.

License Plate Bounces Back

Wanna low 1946 license number on your car? The secretary of state was offering a "second hand" plate in the two-figure class Monday.

A Roseburg ambulance owner sent it back with this notation: "Nobody wants to ride in an ambulance with license No. 13."

D.A. to Investigate Woodburn Charge

District Attorney Miller B. Hayden announced Monday that reported beatings of two boys at the state training school at Woodburn would be investigated soon by the Marion county grand jury.

Heart Attack Claims Cashier

Dean T. Goodman, 56, cashier in the office of the secretary of state the past 10 years, died at his work Monday morning from a heart ailment.

Allied Bomb-Fires 'Mummified' Germans

By Elton C. Fay
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The doctors submitted today a postmortem report on Germany; they estimated a half million city dwellers died in allied air raids and said fire was the great killer.

The report was made by the medical branch of the United States strategic bombing survey, a civilian-military group appointed to analyze the results of the air war against the axis. The medical experts followed the invasion forces of the United States, Britain and France into Germany to make on-the-spot investigations and interview the enemy population.

There is a coldly analytical story of the fundamental objective of war—the killing of people, what caused their deaths, why more didn't die.

In the report and in a news conference with Maj. Cortez F. Enloe, jr., of Manhasset, N. Y., who worked on the survey and edited the report, there were these salient facts:

The exact number killed by allied bombs could not be determined. The known dead plus an estimated 77,750 missing in the last two years produced an approximate total of 499,750 German civilians. This figure could be wrong by 100,000 either way.

Accident Paralyzes General

Wife Due in Paris Today on Way to Heidelberg

By James F. King
HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was in critical condition today, but his rugged physique has sustained him in resisting the initial shock of a broken neck and partial paralysis, army doctors said.

Today's final bulletin from the U. S. 130th station hospital in Heidelberg said:

"General condition maintained. Reacted well to initial shock. Dislocation of vertebrae is responding satisfactorily to extension. Condition remains critical."

Wife Due in Paris Today on Way to Heidelberg

It was the first time the "critical" was used in describing the condition of the U. S. 15th army commander, who was injured yesterday when an army truck crashed into the sedan in which Patton was returning from a pheasant hunting trip. Previous bulletins said his condition was "serious."

Patton was described as being paralyzed completely below the fractured third cervical vertebrae in the neck, and as suffering from a dislocation of the fourth cervical. The dislocation, however, had been almost completely reduced, a bulletin said.

Still Conscious

The latest bulletin clearly indicated that Patton still was conscious. Earlier the doctors had reported that the dashing former Third Army commander had spent a restful night during which he had slept five hours.

Mrs. Patton, flying to his bedside, was expected to arrive in Paris tomorrow, and will travel immediately by rail to Heidelberg. With her is Medical Corps Col Roy Glenn Spurling of Louisville, Ky., a neuro-surgery specialist.

Lt. Hoffman is Killed by Japs In Philippines

Lt. (jg) Egon Felix Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman of 440 N. 17th st., Salem, was killed by Japanese patrols in the Philippines on Oct. 19, 1944, after parachuting from his flank-riddled carrier plane over Luzon, his parents were informed Monday by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.

Lieutenant Hoffman's name had been on the list of the missing, prior to the latest communication. The message from Forrestal said the officer and his two crew members, flying from the carrier Wasp, "parachuted successfully," and that one escaped. Hoffman and the other flyer were captured, the latter being rescued later by Philippines after Hoffman was killed and his body buried by civilians.

Lieutenant Hoffman enlisted while at San Jose state college in September of 1942. He previously was graduated from Salem high school and attended Willamette university. (Picture on servicemen's page).

Navy Calls Off Search

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The navy today called off its mammoth special search for 27 navy airmen who disappeared in six planes last Wednesday.

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS
LET'S GET A MOVE ON BEFORE THOSE DUCK HUNTERS SPOT US—WE'VE ONLY GOT 12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

LABORITES OPPOSE LOAN
LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Two proposals calling for rejection of the American \$4,600,000,000 loan to Britain and British participation in the Bret's Woods monetary plan were voted tonight in commons, signed by four laborite members.

Weather
Salem: Max. 48, Min. 26, Rain. 0
Eugene: Max. 42, Min. 28, Rain. 0
Portland: Max. 43, Min. 37, Rain. 0
Seattle: Max. 41, Min. 37, Rain. 16
San Francisco: Max. 38, Min. 29, Rain. 80
Willamette river 84 ft.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, Secretary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today morning fog, dissipating by noon. Occasional light showers. Maximum temperature 55 decrease