

Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, bitter foe of Yalta agreement dies in sleep Tuesday night at age 80

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war, diplomat, and bitter Republican critic of the Yalta agreement which he said established Communist power in China, died in his sleep Tuesday night at the age of 80.

Hurley's career as a soldier, lawyer, oilman and public servant spanned two world wars and brought him wealth and high honors.

But he was defeated in three attempts to win a seat in the U.S. Senate. And he was never reconciled to the policies which led him to resign as ambassador to China in 1945.

Protested Yalta Pact

He quit in protest against the provision of the Yalta agreement which said: "The former rights of

PRICES WERE GASSERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first man to drive across the country was forewarned of highwaymen but the only "robber" he encountered was a gasoline vendor who charged him \$1.65 a gallon, the National Geographic Society reported. Col. H. Nelson Jackson made the initial automobile crossing in May-June, 1903, in a two cylinder, chain-drive Winton, according to National Geographic. It took 63 days.

Russia violated by the treacherous attack of Japan in 1904 shall be restored."

Last year, Hurley said this provision "not only revived and restored imperialism to China, but owing to the fact that there was no longer a czar nor any Russian government other than the Soviet, the former imperial rights of the czar were given to the Chinese Communists."

"I declined to make that provision effective and resigned as ambassador," Hurley recalled. "General George Marshall was sent to China and did make that provision effective."

"At the time I stated: 'The Yalta secret agreement is the blueprint for the Communist conquest of China.'"

The other major controversy in his public life came in 1952, when in his third campaign for the U. S. Senate he was defeated by the Democratic incumbent, the late Dennis Chavez, by fewer than 5,000 votes.

Charged Fraud

Hurley charged widespread election fraud, and had the ballots impounded. But the ballots in three counties were burned. A recount was impossible, and Chavez was certified by state officials as re-elected.

Hurley's charges were investigated for six months by the Sen-

ate Privileges and Elections Committee. The committee reported to the Senate that it found evidence of intimidation and illegal voting, and favored Hurley's claim to office.

But although the Republicans had a Senate majority of one, several Republicans voted on the floor in support of Chavez and no Democrat voted for Hurley.

Hurley's death apparently was caused by heart trouble.

David-Goliath saga reported

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A highway in this city was the scene Monday of a David and Goliath saga.

Police said a small foreign car was cut off by a tractor-trailer. The driver was forced to hit the brakes to avoid a collision.

When the truck stopped for a traffic light, the driver of the automobile pulled up in front of the truck, got out, and with a tire wrench smashed the rear view mirror of the larger vehicle.

"As long as you don't use it, you don't need it," he said, and drove off.

The truck driver said he would not sign a complaint.

No progress reported in rail efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industry spokesman said today there had been no progress so far in the government's latest efforts to settle the railroad dispute.

The comment came in the wake of a statement by a Labor Department official that union and management negotiators had exchanged new proposals on the key issue of the need for firemen on diesel trains.

The spokesman for the railroads noted that their negotiators had accepted recommendations by a White House emergency group for resolving the long work rules dispute when they were first issued in mid-May.

Referring to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz's renewal of mediation efforts under congressional pressure, the rail spokesman said: "There has been no progress so far in these negotiation attempts."

The unions have not made any significant concessions in recent days, the management spokesman added.

Acting Chairman John O. Pastore said, meanwhile, that the Senate Commerce Committee hopes to wind up shortly hearings on the administration proposal to

let the Interstate Commerce Commission decide the controversy.

The five rail unions involved have testified in strong opposition to the plan. Management leaders have supported it with some reservations.

Hopes for a break in the steadfast positions of the unions and the railroads were raised Tuesday by H. E. Gilbert, president of the firemen's union, in testimony before the Commerce Committee.

The Labor Department also said it understood that two sides had exchanged proposals. But chief rail negotiator J. E. Wolfe said the exchange was merely a reply to a Labor Department

request for written statements of their positions.

Senator Byrd's wife stricken

WINCHESTER, Va. (UPI) — Mrs. Harry F. Byrd Sr., wife of the senior Virginia senator, suffered a heart attack at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Byrd, 76, had the attack at her home in nearby Berryville, in the heart of Virginia's apple orchard country.

A family member said late Tuesday she was recovering and that a doctor and nurse were in attendance.

The Bulletin, Wednesday, July 31, 1963

'Best friend' gets unkind cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Girls the world over must wince whenever Sylvester Altieri sits down at his workbench. He makes a living by ruining diamonds.

Altieri drills holes through the gems. Fine copper wire is then drawn through the holes to make coils for electronic wrist watches.

Altieri, who works for the Bulova Watch Co., uses only gem quality stones. Industrial diamonds, though cheaper, fail to meet the rigid specifications of his unusual trade because they contain flaws.

Each watch requires 700 feet of wire so infinitely fine that one

pound of it would stretch 200 miles. If a gem flaw caused the wire to be as much as a 20 millionth of an inch, it is useless, Altieri said.

Altieri uses 3/64 diamonds in his wire-shaving process. Each one contains a hole smaller than the one preceding it. When the wire is drawn through, each stone reduces the diameter of the wire slightly.

Eventually, the stones wear out and are ground up for diamond paste. Sad but true, girls.

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