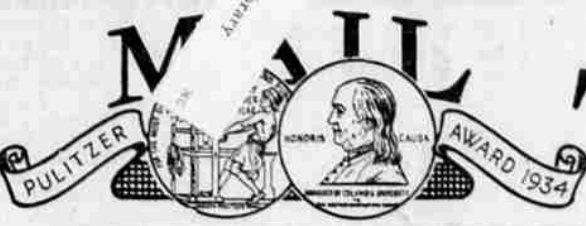


Hurley Names Atcheson A Leading Effort To Aid Chinese Communists

MEDFORD



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945. NO. 218.

Ex-Ambassador Charges Aide Sought Destruction Of Central Government

Washington, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Patrick J. Hurley, resigned ambassador to China, charged today that career diplomats in China wanted to give lend-lease arms to Chinese communists with the deliberate purpose of destroying the central government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Hurley told the senate foreign relations committee that the man who led this policy was George Atcheson, Jr., then serving as counselor at the American embassy in Chungking. Atcheson later returned to this country and then was assigned as adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo.

CHUNGKING GOVERNMENT BACKING FAVORED Hurley recounted that about last Jan. 20 or 21 he called in the heads of all American agencies in China and explained to them what he considered the American policy there—strong support of the Chungking government with the object of keeping its armies in the war against Japan.

He said nobody dissented from these views at that time. When he later returned to Washington for conferences, Hurley said, he was "confronted" by a letter from Atcheson, who had been left in Chungking as charge d'affaires.

Hurley said Atcheson confirmed most of his policies, but recommended that lend-lease arms be supplied to the communists. According to Hurley, Atcheson said he had the "support and acquiescence of every official of the embassy."

Hurley emphasized that the communists actually never did receive lend-lease arms. "Did he (Atcheson) point out that the objective was to get both sides in China to fight side-by-side?" asked committee chairman Tom Connally, D. Tex.

"I see you've read the letter," Hurley replied sharply. Connally denied he had seen the letter, and asked why, in fact, Atcheson did want to help arm the communists.

DESTRUCTION OF REPUBLIC CLAIMED AIM "His reasons were that this would destroy the government of the republic of China," Hurley shouted. He shook his head so vigorously that his glasses vibrated on his nose.

"Did he say those were his reasons," asked Connally. "No—I say those were his reasons," replied Hurley.

Hurley said he informed the state department that if this were to become the official policy, the department should leave Atcheson in charge of the embassy. "What was the result of this?" asked Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Prog., Wis.

"Atcheson was recalled and made my supervisor in the state department here," Hurley answered. Hurley also charged that a report by John S. Service, state department aide, was circulated among Chinese communists. He said it detailed "how to let fall the government I was sent over to China to sustain."

Connally asked if Service was "under you in China." Hurley banged the table in front of him. "Not under me, no sir," he shouted. "If he had been, I would have taken him out immediately. I couldn't control him. He said he was serving under the commanding general."

ATCHESON SERVING UNDER GEN. STILLWELL "Who was the general?" asked Connally. "Gen. (Joseph W.) Stilwell," Hurley replied.

Stilwell later was removed from his China command because of differences with Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek. Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., interrupted to ask: "Was this Service the same Mr. Service involved in a scandal at the state department?"

"I read about it in the papers but would not like to testify on that subject," Hurley said. (Service and two other state department employees were among six persons arrested last spring on charges of obtaining illegally certain secret state department documents. A federal grand jury, however, exonerated Service and two of the other five.)

Hurley told the committee that if U. S. foreign policy had been publicly clarified while he was in China, as it was recently by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, he would not have resigned.

Rep. Jack Z. Anderson, R., Calif., yesterday made public a letter from Byrnes outlining this government's foreign policy.

NO STATE DEPARTMENT INSTRUCTIONS Hurley complained that he had received no specific instructions from the state department while he was in China.

"I had instructions from Franklin D. Roosevelt—I could not get statements from the state department," Hurley said.

He recalled that about Dec. 22 or 23, 1944, he sent the state department a detailed program which he intended to follow. He said the then secretary of state Edward R. Stettinius telegraphed his commendations, but nothing was made public.

"The career diplomats took this as no endorsement of my policies," Hurley said.

Hurley said he would ask the state department to make his reports public.

23 SELECTED FOR GRAND JURY DUTY; SESSIONS OPENED

James Alger Fee to Preside Over Court Sessions— Trial Jurors Will Report.

Twenty-three southern Oregon men were selected for federal grand jury service this morning and began deliberations at 11:15 a. m. Nine cases are to be considered and it is expected the session will continue through the next two days. Trial jurors are to report Dec. 7.

Selected for the grand jury were Claude W. Hoover, Medford farmer, who was named foreman; Archie E. Abbott, Butte Falls; William J. Albert, Ashland orchardist; John Carolan, Grants Pass farmer; Arthur Davies, Jacksonville farmer; A. O. Edwards, farmer from Williams Falls; Charles A. Finch, Klamath Falls pressman; Harold R. Griswold, Rogue River rancher; George W. Hiles, Medford, fruit company fieldman; I. R. Kline, Eagle Point farmer; Herman L. Lofahl, Klamath Falls electrical contractor; Wilbur L. Martin, Klamath Falls mechanic; Joseph A. Mason, Ashland, retired; Ray Pence, Medford miller; W. J. Phillips, Eagle Point farmer; Henry H. Pringle, Medford, contractors supply company; Dewey Sackett, Ashland laborer; H. M. Shutt, Ashland printer; Fitch M. Snyder, Sams valley rancher; Albert P. Terwilliger, Klamath Falls, chief clerk; Ross J. Thurman, Medford plumber; J. E. Weaver, Gold Hill farmer; William R. Young, Medford.

But 24 of the original list drawn reported for duty, the one remaining man not selected being Charles Williams, Rogue River farmer.

Judge James Alger Fee arrived in Medford Tuesday night to preside over the court sessions here. Also here for the session are: J. Mason Dillard, chief assistant United States attorney; Edward Twining and Victor E. Harr, assistant United States attorneys; their secretary Miss Marilyn Sheldon, and Miss Fee's secretary, Miss Esther Davis.

Other court officials here for the term are Jack R. Caulfield, United States marshal; Walter H. Hadlock, chief deputy; Leo McLean, Frank L. Meyer and Miss Dorothy Adler, deputy marshals; James R. DeMott, deputy court clerk; Fred H. Norman, bailiff; Cloyd D. Rauch, court reporter; Loren C. Cochran, chief probation officer for Oregon and John McFarland, assistant probation officer.

COLONIAL POWERS GET UNO SETBACK

London, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Great Britain and the other colonial powers were handed a sharp setback today when a United Nations committee voted overwhelmingly to eliminate a proposed restriction on the types of petitions dependent peoples can submit to the UNO trusteeship council.

Britain, Belgium and the Union of South Africa led the opposition in the UNO technical committee, but they were snowed under by a voting bloc led by the Soviet Union.

The United States abstained from voting on the question. Printers Reject Seattle Proffer A strike against three Seattle newspapers went into its 17th day today after printers rejected another publishers' compromise offer of a \$1.65 daily wage increase.

SALE OF LOTS GIVEN APPROVAL BY COUNCIL Besides routine business conducted at the meeting of the city council last night, the following city lots were approved: lot 1 and 2, block 5, Euclid Park addition, to Frank Fairweather, \$500; lot 5, block 1, Euclid Park addition, Harvey J. Field, \$100; and lot 5, block 3, West Walnut addition, N. D. Neathermer, \$300.

Hap Arnold Says A-Bombs Outmode Aerial Armadas

Washington, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Gen. H. H. Arnold said today that the atomic bomb made the great aerial armadas of World War II "as outmoded as the Macedonian phalanx."

Writing in the Army and Navy Journal, the army air forces chief said new weapons are being developed at such speed that present U. S. air supremacy "may prove to be as hollow as the legend of the Maginot line" if Americans become complacent.

To avoid "another, infinitely more terrible and perhaps altogether paralyzing Pearl Harbor disaster," Arnold said, we must maintain:

1. An up-to-the-minute air force.
2. A nucleus of trained men to man the air force and "supply the experience needed for rapid expansion."
3. Research and development adequate to make our fighting equipment "the best in the world."
4. Strong industry capable of rapid expansion for war production.
5. Strategic bases.

These, Arnold said, are the "minimum basic requirements." Says Strikes Forced He said "big business" is forcing strikes in an attack on the nation's economy and people which "even includes imperialistic moves to lay the basis for a third world war." He did not amplify this statement, but continued to say:

"Part of their (big business) plot is to make the people foot the largest part of the bill for plants deliberately shut down in order to bring about a state of confusion and unemployment. This they have accomplished through tricky tax legislation which insures them against loss of profit."

Bridges asserted that in the Washington labor-management conference called by President Truman in an unsuccessful attempt to map a formula for national labor stability, big business representatives formed "an unholy alliance with AFL leadership and John L. Lewis, who joined them in a demand that wages and prices be allowed to find their own levels through the machinery of 'free enterprise.'"

TURKISH MOB IN DEMONSTRATION Istanbul, Dec. 4.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—A crowd of 27,000 waving Turkish flags and shouting "down with the communists" today wrecked the plants of the pro-Russian newspapers Tan and La Turque.

The mob including 7,000 university students smashed the plant of Tan, then marched to the modern part of the city and destroyed a Russian bookstore. They swung past the United States consulate shouting "long live free America." Next they tried to reach the Soviet consulate but were blocked by police and automobiles.

Still bent upon destruction, the mob surged around behind the Soviet embassy and wrecked the installations of La Turque. All stores were closed during the demonstration. No casualties were reported.

SENATE VOTES RELIEF Washington, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—The senate by voice vote today approved a \$550,000,000 supplementary appropriation for the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

GOLD HILL GRANGE Gold Hill H. E. C. Bazaar and turkey dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8 p. m., Dec. 10, not Dec. 8 as was previously announced.

JAMES LILES, 25, HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE James Leonard Liles, 25, Earhart street, was arrested today by sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging obtaining money under false pretenses. Liles is accused of issuing worthless checks, deputies said. He is being held in the Jackson county jail awaiting court action.

Yamashita's Fate Rests With Jury Manila, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—The fate of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita rested today with a five-man U. S. military commission after a final demand by Chief Prosecutor Maj. Robert M. Keer of Portland, Ore., that he be sentenced to death for war crimes in the Philippines.

A verdict was scheduled to be returned at 2 p. m. Friday, Manila time (1 a. m. EST).

BRIDGES DECLARES BUSINESS AND AFL IN UNHOLY HOOKUP

CIO Director Sees "Wide-Scale Attack Upon National Economy, People."

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Harry Bridges, regional director of the CIO, charged today that "big business" is "deliberately engaged in a wide-scale attack upon the national economy and the people" and accused AFL leadership and John L. Lewis of joining business in "an unholy alliance."

Addressing more than 600 delegates representing nearly 140,000 members at the eighth annual convention of the California CIO council, Bridges declared, "the prime struggle of labor today is for full employment."

He said "big business" is forcing strikes in an attack on the nation's economy and people which "even includes imperialistic moves to lay the basis for a third world war." He did not amplify this statement, but continued to say:

"Part of their (big business) plot is to make the people foot the largest part of the bill for plants deliberately shut down in order to bring about a state of confusion and unemployment. This they have accomplished through tricky tax legislation which insures them against loss of profit."

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CHRISTMAS TURK SHIPMENTS START

Shipment of valley turkeys to eastern and coast markets for the Christmas trade has started.

According to representatives of Swift and Company and the Half Moon company, the ceiling price is 38 cents for hens, and 35 cents per pound for toms. It is estimated close to 60,000 birds remain from the Thanksgiving sales, and toms predominate. The smaller hens are preferred by housewives. The toms were raised largely for army sale.

It is also expected between 10,000 and 15,000 birds will be available for the January and February trade, which were late in maturing.

County Agent Robert G. Fowler and shippers report most of the growers "made some money, but did not get rich," on turkey sales so far.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS URGED TO LIST NAMES Gold star mothers of Medford were urged today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to submit their names to the Medford post for inclusion in a list which is being compiled for national headquarters of the group. The mothers are asked to submit their names, along with the names of sons or daughters who died during either World War I or II to A. D. Vosika, 323 South Central avenue. The list must be completed this week and names should be sent to Mr. Vosika by Dec. 6, it is stated.

NOBEL WINNER DIES Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Nobel Prize winner Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, 79, noted authority on heredity and genetics, died yesterday at Huntington memorial hospital after a brief illness.

ANTI-NAZIS TRIED THREE TIMES TO KILL HITLER Nuernberg, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Records in allied hands revealed today that three separate conspiracies were launched by anti-Nazi German officers in an attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

The plots culminated in the abortive July 20, 1944, assassination attempt which touched off one of the greatest blood purges in Nazi history.

First July 13, 1943 The first effort to kill Hitler, it was revealed, was made July 13, 1943, and was planned carefully by a group which attempted to eliminate Hitler about the time of the German disaster at Stalingrad.

It was undertaken by Oberleutnant Von Schlabrendorf who placed a time bomb under Hitler's seat in the plane the fuhrer was using to inspect headquarters on the eastern front.

Among the leading participants in the plots were Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, chief of the German intelligence service, Dr. Karl Goerdeler, mayor of Leipzig, General Oster, Canaris' chief of staff, Field Marshal Von Kluge who committed suicide to avoid execution, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Field Marshal Alexander Falkenhausen, German governor of Belgium and northern France, and Gen. Ernst Stuehnagel, Paris commandant.

Fuse Failed To Work The initial attempt to kill Hitler failed when the fuse of the bomb failed to work.

The second attempt on Hitler was made July 11, 1944. Hitler was planning to review a group of soldiers wearing a new type of uniform.

The plotters planned to put timebombs in the packs carried by the soldiers. The bombs would be timed to go off as the troops marched past Hitler.

Oster, it was learned, actually supplied explosives for the attempt but it failed when Hitler suddenly decided he wouldn't bother with the review.

A third plan was then set afoot for an attempt to be carried out later in the summer of 1944.

The plotters picked Col. Count Klaus Von Stauffenberg, a one-armed officer who was liaison officer between Hitler's headquarters and the headquarters of the German replacement army to make the attempt.

Details of the plot, it was learned, began to be bruited about in some army circles and on July 15, 1944, one of the conspirators, Captain Sidney Hesse, a naval officer, was told by a junior officer at a Potsdam tea party that a plot against Hitler was underway.

Alarmed at the leak, Hesse reported the news to Von Stauffenberg who decided to act immediately. He went to Hitler's headquarters, taking a bomb with him.

Hitler ordinarily held his staff meetings in a concrete air raid shelter but the July 20 meeting, by chance, was in a wooden structure. This was believed to have saved Hitler's life since explosion of the bomb in the confined underground quarters, it was thought, would certainly have killed him.

Service Men Bring Uniform, Flags Into Picket Lines



(Acme Telephoto) Ex-servicemen, members of United Auto Workers (C. I. O.) Union, on strike against General Motors, enter picket line at Montgomery Ward picket line in Chicago, wearing uniforms and carrying flags.

UAW-Chrysler Negotiations Break Down; CIO Girds For Fight on Truman Program

By United Press General Motors and CIO United Auto Workers representatives cancelled a meeting "by mutual agreement" today, and the UAW announced that negotiations with Chrysler corporation, another big auto manufacturing firm—had broken down.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, revealed that his scheduled meeting with General Motors Vice President Harry W. Anderson had been called off. Reuther said he was leaving by plane for an unannounced destination.

Reuther's announcement came at a meeting of the "impartial committee" of 14 prominent citizens the UAW has invited to hear its side of the General Motors dispute.

Meanwhile the CIO marshaled its membership to combat President Truman's program for ending the reconversion labor disputes which have idled 565,000 American workers.

In the first outright split with the administration since 1932, CIO President Philip Murray last night charged that the proposal had but one single purpose—"to weaken and ultimately destroy labor union organizations."

The CIO leader denounced the federal government for yielding in "abject cowardice" to industrial "arrogance" and served notice that his union would rise to defeat the measure with every means at its command.

Despite violent opposition from every major union, the house labor committee went ahead with plans to approve the program, calling for the appointment of fact-finding bodies to deal with labor disputes threatening the national economy.

Acting Chairman Robert Ramspeck, D., G., said the committee was prepared to give Mr. Truman "exactly what he asked for" and said a bill would be ready for introduction today or tomorrow.

Congressmen, on the whole, appeared to feel that some type of legislation was needed in a hurry, in view of the recent labor-management conference's failure to agree on a voluntary program.

GEN. TU'S FORCES NEARING MUKDEN

Chungking, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Nationalist military officials said today that Gen. Tu Li-ming's nationalist vanguards have by-passed Simin and are "within one day's walk" of Mukden, principal city and rail terminus of Manchuria.

Simin is about 50 miles northeast of Mukden on the railroad from Chinghsien along which Tu's troops have been moving. The nationalist report indicated that Tu may have left the railroad now, cutting across country directly toward Mukden.

Recent dispatches from Tu's headquarters at Chinghsien reported that the Chinese communists have been falling back under Russian orders to let the nationalists through.

Meanwhile, the central Chinese news agency reported that Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, deputy commander of the 8th route army, now is in the Lincheng area in south Shantung province directing a Chinese communist offensive there.

Only One Conchie Continuing Fast Waldport, Ore., Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Only one of the original 11 hunger fasters at the Waldport conscientious objectors camp continued without food today, in protest against peacetime conscription and continued administration of the camps by the Brethren service committee.

The remaining faster was Lloyd Danzeisen of Ohio. Two others who held out 15 days on till today said they had attained their objective of calling attention to their demands for discontinuance of the conscientious objector program.

KIWANIS BOND RALLY SELLS \$11,000 WORTH A bond rally at today's noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Holland Hotel sold about \$11,000 worth of Victory bonds, according to a club spokesman. Votes will go to Margaret Ruth Bolton in the Victory queen contest.

Charles Rosnick spoke on trails in Hawaii and showed motion pictures of the island of Maui in the Hawaiian group.

TRIO SUFFER INJURIES IN AUTO-TRAIN TANGLE Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cox, 336 Mae street, and Mrs. Dorothy Tillman, 331 Marie street, were treated at Community hospital Monday night for injuries suffered when a southbound freight train struck an automobile driven by Cox at the Main street crossing. It was learned today.

Cox was treated for a smashed nose and bruised knee and his wife was treated for a bruised knee and shock. Mrs. Tillman suffered a cut mouth, bruised knee and bruised pelvis, according to the attending physician. They were rushed to the Community Hospital in the Conger-Morris ambulance.

WIFE'S MIND BLANK ON SHOOTING NURSE San Francisco, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfield insisted today that she had no recollection of fatally shooting Mrs. Vada Martin and shouted at the prosecuting attorney who cross-examined her that she "told anything" at the time of the Oct. 4 jealousy slaying because "I don't want to be insane."

"I was trying to seem sane and coherent," she said when asked why her testimony contradicted earlier statements. "I didn't want any insanity plea... I fought tooth and nail... I told anything to prevent that."

3 DEATHS LISTED IN COAST STORM Near-hurricane winds along the west coast eased off Wednesday after leveling their heaviest blows at the Oregon and Washington sector while snuffing out the lives of three persons and damaging property valued at thousands of dollars.

Theodore Dukes, 40, negro, who was killed Tuesday afternoon at Vancouver barracks staging area when a tree fell on the bulldozer he was operating. At Seaside, John Muzzy, 89, was electrocuted when a power line blew down on his home, setting it afire.

Clifford Mather of Eugene, Ore., was killed when a tree was blown upon a logging truck he was driving.

Power, telegraph and telephone services in Portland, western Oregon and southwest Washington were hardest hit by the sudden wind. It was declared the most extensive storm damage caused in recent years.

100 SHIPS BRINGING TROOPS FROM PACIFIC Pearl Harbor, Dec. 5.—(U.P.)—Nearly 100 vessels were sailing toward the Pacific coast today from Japan, China, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, the Marianas, and the Marshalls, in the largest ship movement since V-J day, the navy reported.

The navy said that 150,000 veterans aboard the ships were assured of spending Christmas in the United States, although all of them might not be able to reach their home by Dec. 25.

Victory Loan Drive "E" Quota \$525,000 "E" Sales to Date \$252,995 Remainder to sell \$272,005