

# MacArthur and Russians Tiff Over Occupation of Japan

## Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Friday. Warner tonight. Temp. Highest Yesterday 40. Lowest this Morning 32.

# MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



# TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1945

20, 1945

NO. 231.

## GENERAL TO QUIT IF PARTICIPATION OF REDS ALLOWED

Broadcaster Says Disagreement Over Area to Be Occupied Brings Ultimatum

San Francisco, Dec. 20—(U.P.) Russian troops will not participate in the occupation of Japan as a result of a disagreement between General Douglas MacArthur and the Soviets over which of the home islands the Russians would occupy, American Broadcast Company Correspondent Larry Tighe said in a broadcast from Tokyo today.

Washington, Dec. 20—(U.P.) The State Department has received no communication from Gen. Douglas MacArthur threatening to resign if the Russians are given any further participation in the occupation of Japan. Meanwhile, it was learned officially, the United States several weeks ago asked Russia to send troops to Japan for the purpose of sharing the occupation.

Tighe said the break came after Gen. MacArthur reportedly told the State Department yesterday that if he was not left alone, and if Russia was allowed any further participation in occupation affairs, he would resign.

Long Argument "Over a long period of time MacArthur and the Russians have been dickering over the problem of the Russian occupation of Japan," Tighe said. "First the Russians wanted to bring an army over here, MacArthur flatly said 'no'. He would permit them to bring only one division.

"Finally, the Russians agreed, but insisted that they be allowed to occupy Hokkaido, the northernmost of the main Japanese islands. "MacArthur again said 'no', with the implication that if the Russians ever got into Hokkaido they would never be dislodged."

Kyushu Offered Tighe said, "MacArthur offered, instead, to let the Russians into Kyushu, which would put American troops between the homeland and the occupying force. Then the Russians said 'no'.

"MacArthur's answer to that amounted to 'alright, don't send an occupation force. We don't need it anyway.' Tighe concluded by saying that he was informed that the Russians now have 60 divisions massed on the Russo-Manchurian border where they only had 38 divisions when the war ended.

## CAMP ADAIR PUT ON SURPLUS LIST

Washington, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—The war department said today Camp Adair, Ore., has been declared surplus to the needs of the army, effective immediately.

Salem, Dec. 20—Representatives of seven cities of the Willamette valley interested in the future of Camp Adair gathered at Monmouth Tuesday night and discussed a number of proposals as to how the plant could best be utilized. Speakers pointed out that the camp site would be ideal for manufacturing plants. The group perfected a permanent organization to be known as the Seven City Development league.

STUNT GIRL SUICIDES Hollywood, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Mary L. Wiggins, 35, known as the screen's greatest stunt girl, shot and killed herself early today. Her father, Edward A. Hodge, said she had been dependent over a financial transaction. She ended her life in the backyard of her North Hollywood home.

## SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS Homer Gustin opining that the combination of fire, the cold weather and arithmetic was too much for some of his school pupils.

Glen Fabrick and Flash Fidler proclaiming that Frank Peril's portrayal of Santa Claus is really outstanding.

Sidney Joe Smith embarrassing his mother by holding up a long line of children while he read an extensive list to Santa Claus.

## Mrs. Mansfeldt Guilty Manslaughter In Fatal Shooting of Suspected Rival

### JURY'S VERDICT RETURNED AFTER FIVE-HOUR STUDY

One to Ten-Year Sentence Faces Doctor's Wife — Sanity Trial Next Ordeal.

San Francisco, Dec. 20—(U.P.) Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt late last night was found guilty of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a nurse she believed had stolen her doctor-husband's love. Today, haggard and thin, she waited in her cell for a sanity trial.

A jury of six men and six women returned the verdict after deliberating five hours and 13 minutes, climaxing a three-week court drama.

The verdict carries a one to 10-year sentence.

Her eyes dark-ringed and sunken, Mrs. Mansfeldt listened to the verdict without displaying emotion—a contrast to her behavior in the afternoon. Then she buried her face in her hands and sobbed as Superior Judge Edward P. Murphy gave his final instructions.

The 46-year-old socialite mother of three children was charged with the first degree jealousy murder on Oct. 4 of Mrs. Vada Martin, 32, wife of warrant officer Wilbur Martin.

A few hours after Mrs. Mansfeldt walked into Central Emergency hospital to announce, "There's a woman dying in my car," her husband, Dr. John H. Mansfeldt, prominent society physician, committed suicide by swallowing poison.

With announcement of the verdict, Mrs. Mansfeldt rose slowly to her feet, a flicker of a smile crossing her face. She turned and walked silently back to her cell.

Second Trial Soon "She's much braver than people think," said her attorney Vincent Hallinan "She showed it last night."

Hallinan said he would prepare immediately for Mrs. Mansfeldt's second trial Dec. 26 before the same jury. Under California law, she was allowed two pleas, not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

No evidence touching her sanity could be admitted into records of the trial just concluded. The defense in the first trial, which began Nov. 26, was obliged to explain Mrs. Mansfeldt's actions as the result of psychological tension incurred by her relationship with her husband and sedatives she said he gave her the night before the shooting.

If the jury finds Mrs. Mansfeldt was sane, the manslaughter verdict will hold and she will be sent to Tehachapi prison for women. If she is found insane, she will be committed to an institution for treatment. At the end of a year in an asylum, she could petition to be released as cured.

Judge Murphy gave the case to the jury at 3:40 p. m., after one hour and 35 minutes of instructions. The jury went out for dinner at 5:55 and returned to the jury room at 7:15.

In his instructions the judge said that possibility of intimate relations between Mrs. Martin and Dr. Mansfeldt had no bearing on the defendant's guilt or innocence. He cautioned that California courts do not recognize the "unwritten law."

## PLAN WHIPPING PROBE IN REFORMATORY VISIT

Salem, Ore., Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Investigation of recent whippings administered youngsters at the state training school for boys will be included in the Marion county grand jury schedule when the jury visits the school today, District Attorney Millar Hayden said.

M. B. Woolley, superintendent of the school, who ordered use of the strap stopped in the face of much criticism, has been subpoenaed to appear at the investigation.



Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, who was found guilty of manslaughter last night is shown as she testified during her trial. She is seated immediately below a photograph of Nurse Vada Martin (top right) whom she killed as a suspected rival for her suicide husband, Dr. John Mansfeldt. The nurse's picture had been posted for identification of jurors.

## VICTOR TENGWALD TURKISH PROBLEM PASSES SUDDENLY INJECTED BY REDS

Victor Tengwald, 46, well known Medford attorney and veteran of World War II, passed away suddenly during last night, death reportedly being due to a heart attack. The attorney, who returned to Medford last July after nine months of service in Europe, had recently been to the veterans' hospital in Portland for a physical check-up.

Upon his return to Medford last summer Tengwald resumed his duties as United States commissioner for this district and clerk of the district federal court and opened law offices in the Liberty building. He was a member of the Medford post of the American Legion.

The attorney enlisted in the army in the spring of 1942, trained at Camp Roberts and went overseas in the fall of 1944 with the 106th infantry division, serving as a corporal. A year ago this week his division was caught in the German advance and suffered heavy losses in the historical "Battle of the Bulge." In addition to the service in Belgium, he was also stationed in France and Germany.

Tengwald was born June 4, 1899, in Chicago, Ill. Survivors include two brothers, Albert F. of Los Angeles and Carl Y. Tengwald, Medford.

The body is at Perl Funeral Home from where funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

## COUNTY WOOL GROWERS PROFIT IN POOL SALE

Roseburg, Dec. 20—Jackson county wool unit of the Southern Oregon wool pool sold for a little better than 47¢ net to the grower, according to V. J. Phillippi, secretary of the pool. There were almost 100 wool growers of Jackson county in the unit, Phillippi said. The entire pool was handled by Adams and Leland of Boston.

Wallace, Ida., Dec. 20—(U.P.) A fire of undetermined origin continued to rage through the sunshine mine in the Coeur d'Alene after 48 hours today as a crew of approximately 50 men battled the flames.

## Santa To Start Answering Phone 9 A. M. Tomorrow

Santa Claus will begin accepting telephone calls at 9 a. m. tomorrow, Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce officials said they were told today by St. Nick's North Pole representatives. Kiddies may talk to Santa in person by dialing 9156, 9157 or 9158 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. Calls will be referred to Santa's North Pole headquarters and children may tell him what they want for Christmas.

Last year the junior chamber refereed 1100 local and 28 long distance calls to Santa Claus. Santa has promised to send a card to each child who places a call, acknowledging the request for presents.

## 72 KNOWN DEAD AS STORM GRIPS MOST OF NATION

By United Press Scores of eastern communities were snowbound today as winter gripped most of the nation. At least 72 persons were known dead.

Suffering threatened to become acute as the eastern seaboard fought a swirling blizzard with wornout snow plows and undermanned crews.

The northeast quarter of the nation was blanketed in snow from the Atlantic coast to the wheat fields of Kansas and from the Canadian border as far south as Virginia. Thermometers clung near zero in the midwest.

Die In Snow At least two men in the New York city area dropped dead as they struggled through the knee deep snow. The snow there was expected to end before noon after falling steadily for more than 24 hours.

Fresh snow fall wiped out efforts to dig out the Buffalo, N. Y., railroad yards where a shipping bottleneck threatened to stop shipments of fuel and food to populous coastal areas. A state of emergency had been declared in Buffalo, and an embargo placed on all incoming rail shipments.

Planes Grounded Planes were grounded in most areas east of Chicago. Trains were running late. Roads were clogged as far south as the Carolinas. Long distance telephone calls from New York to Florida and Oregon were delayed as much as two to four hours by the storm.

The storms delayed troops arrivals on both coasts. Ships were halted outside San Francisco harbor because of the jam of troops waiting for rail transportation tied up east of the Rocky mountains. Transporters were unable to enter New York harbor because of the blinding blizzard.

## BELLE DONE

San Francisco, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Belle, the plump "old gray mare" who lured more than 2,000 mules from boxcars to corrals during the war, was turned out to pasture today with a "well done" from port of embarkation officials. Belle enticed obstinate mules from boxcars that brought the pack animals from inland points. She led them into corrals where they were processed for overseas shipment.

The State Elk Preserve at Buttonwillow, Kern county, California, has prevented extinction of the California elk.

## PATTON SUFFERS SLIGHT SETBACK

Frankfurt, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Gen. George S. Patton had an uncomfortable day today and his condition was described officially as "not satisfactory" because of excessive bronchial secretions which impeded his breathing and eating.

Army bulletins on Patton's condition today were the most pessimistic since the pronounced upswing in his improvement soon after he suffered a broken neck in a traffic crash a week ago last Sunday.

Respiratory complications plagued Patton. There was no sign that serious developments were likely. Doctors felt that the possibility of pneumonia developing was slim so long as his temperature remained low.

STRIP TEASER WEDS New York, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Noel Toy, Chinese strip tease dancer, was married yesterday to Capt. Carleton Young of the army air forces who said he was an actor before entering service. They were married at a city hall by Deputy City Clerk Murray Stand of the marriage license bureau.

## BULLETI

Washington, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Tire rationing will end at 12:01 a. m. January 1, the office of price administration announced tonight.

This will leave only sugar on the rationing list.

## BURNS PINE MILL GRANTS 15-CENT INCREASE IN PAY

Portland, Ore., Dec. 20—(U.P.) One of the largest plants in the pine country of Oregon has signed an agreement with striking AFL lumber workers in what union leaders hailed as the first major break in the strike-bound pine belt.

The Edward Hines Lumber Co., of Burns, met the union's demand for 15 cents "straight across the board," which establishes a \$1.02 1/2 minimum wage, AFL strike policy leaders announced. The wage boost preserves a 2 1/2 cent differential between pine and fir, however.

Action of the Hines operation may well have an important bearing on the whole pine strike situation, AFL strike headquarters at Klamath Falls declared.

AFL workers in five north-west states—Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and northern California—have been on strike since Sept. 24 in support of wage demands. Fir workers compromised on 15 cents an hour raise to a \$1.05 minimum several weeks ago.

Meanwhile, George Metzger, manager of the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators association, announced he would submit a CIO request for a 2 1/2 cent an hour wage increase to the operators.

The union demand is in addition to the 12 1/2 cent boost won a month ago on an industry-wide basis and includes all workers except fallers and buckers making more than \$13 a day.

Settlement of negotiations between operators and representatives of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers in three Washington box factories was announced by the strike policy committee yesterday.

The 200 employees of the box factories at Seattle, Tacoma and Puyallup, Wash., have been granted an over-all wage increase of 15 cents an hour, setting the minimum at \$1.05 an hour.

Gov. Earl Snell was asked by a delegation from the policy committee to intervene in the feud between operators of the Kinzua Mills, Kinzua, Ore., and AFL employes. It was charged the company was endangering the health of the community by turning off electric power and engaging in other acts of discrimination against the striking workers.

## Use of Candles On Trees Gets Warning

Fire Chief Roy Elliott today issued his annual warning to valley residents concerning the use of candles during the Christmas season. Elliott pointed out that lighted candles should not be used to decorate Christmas trees or used in proximity to evergreen boughs, since this constitutes a dangerous fire hazard.

Seattle, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Mayor William Devin interceded for the second time in the Seattle newspaper strike today, calling both publishers and striking (AFL) printers to meet in his office at 2 p. m. tomorrow to try and end the 33-day tie-up.

## CRIME WAVE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Police today noted a decided upswing in the number of murders in Tokyo in the past few months and expressed fear that a major crime wave sweep through the Japanese capitol this winter.

## NEW YORK DAILY NEWS—

Maybe we'd better go slow on this proposed single command, and be 100 per cent sure we're right before we adopt it.

LOS ANGELES TIMES—It will seem to most people that the president presents stronger arguments for some form of unification than for the particular form which he proposes in his message, which is in essence the army plan.

## G. M. RULES OUT ABILITY TO PAY IN FACT FINDING

Auto Concern Will Withdraw From Truman's Panel Proceedings, Declaration.

Washington, Dec. 20—(U.P.)—General Motors Corp. told President Truman's fact-finding panel today that it will withdraw from the proceedings if the panel considers prices and profits in making a wage recommendation for settlement of the strike against the company.

The company's position was made plain at the first public hearing of the three-man board which Mr. Truman set up to seek a settlement of the month-old strike by the CIO united automobile workers' union.

Union representatives argued that the panel could not pass intelligently on their 30 per cent wage increase demand without considering the company's "ability to pay."

Walter Gordon Merritt, company attorney, asserted that it was the company's business to decide its ability to pay wage increases.

He said that if the company has "anything to pass on," it should be given to the entire public in price reductions and not to "this small group" (the union).

"If the fact-finding panel rules otherwise, General Motors will withdraw from the proceedings," Merritt said.

Abide By Law He said that the corporation would abide by any law congress might pass on fact-finding. He referred to President Truman's request for a bill now before congress to establish fact-finding boards with power to subpoena company records. Strikes would be prohibited for 30 days while disputes were investigated.

The present General Motors panel, however, was set up without any statutory authority.

## AGED CENTRAL PT. MAN FOUND DEAD

Coroner H. W. Conger was called to Central Point this noon to investigate the death of Frank O. Cochran, about 77 years of age, who was found dead in bed at his home, Third and Maple streets. Two sons in California were notified of the aged man's death.

Cochran's body was discovered by Jack Tharp, Central Point neighbor of the dead man. Tharp was summoned by Mrs. E. P. Stone, wife of the Central Point druggist, who had attempted to deliver a package of medicine to Cochran and who became alarmed when she was unable to gain entrance to the home. Cochran was reportedly suffering from a heart ailment.

The deceased is well known in the district, having resided in the county for many years.

## PAPER FIRM BUYS C.K. SPAULDING CO.

Salem, Ore., Dec. 20—(U.P.)—Oregon Pulp and Paper company has purchased all timber holdings, logging and lumber operations and equipment of the 55-year-old Charles K. Spaulding company, it was announced here today.

The price was more than \$400,000, an official of the paper company said.

Involved in the transaction are approximately 100,000,000 feet of standing timber in Polk county; a sash and door factory and retail lumber yard at McMinnville, an estimated 35,000 acres of logged-off land, and trucks and other logging and lumber manufacturing equipment.

There are still 5172 acres of vacant land in San Francisco available for residential or commercial building.

## Editorial Comment On Truman Proposal

By United Press Editorial comment today regarding President Truman's unification proposal:

OREGON JOURNAL, Portland—The most salutary part of the program is condensed into two words. The president, conscious of the age of the atomic bomb, approaching through UNO the enforcement of peace, still wants the world to know that Americans, putting peace first, "mean business" . . . unification should provide more effective national defense in peace.

CHICAGO SUN—The evidence in support of the merger has been placed before Congress and the people. It cannot be ignored without endangering the safety of the nation.

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE—The president's message is an unquestionably able document. . . . But. . . . We think it

is unwise; we doubt that Congress will accept it or that the army, navy and air force. . . . would be able to turn such external bonds into the genuine union which is its aim.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE—The president's proposal has some gaping holes in it. . . . National safety would be the first casualty.

CHICAGO SUN—The evidence in support of the merger has been placed before Congress and the people. It cannot be ignored without endangering the safety of the nation.

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE—The president's message is an unquestionably able document. . . . But. . . . We think it