



Harlan Lair, 4, will get a visit from Santa Claus on Nov. 22 in addition to a Thanksgiving dinner because physicians have told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lair that he has lymphatic leukemia, a rare blood disease, and may not live until Christmas Day. The parents are planning a tree decorated with gifts. (AP Wirephoto).

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
GUN-TOTING trouble breaks out in a new quarter today. Dispatches that have probably been heavily censored relate that up in the far northwest corner of Iran armed members of the "Separatist Democratic party" (the name, of course, means nothing) are revolting against Iranian government authority in territory GARRISONED BY SOVIET TROOPS.

ARMED REBELS MARCHING ON IRAN CAPITAL

By LEOPOLD HERMAN
TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Iranian parliament decided in a special meeting today to send two battalions of troops to Russian-occupied Azerbaijan province where armed insurgents have occupied some of the major towns and are reported marching on the Iranian capital.

These rebels are reported to be advancing down the railroad toward Tehran, the capital of Iran. In order to get an understanding of the general lay of the land, we have to get out our old war maps, which we had hopefully LAID AWAY.

FOR nearly 20 centuries, Iran (Persia) was a desert spot on the earth's surface that nobody paid much attention to. Now it is RICH IN OIL. In these days you can't shrug off trouble that bobs up anywhere near an oil field.

ANOTHER philosophical thought: Persia was once a great and rich country. It dissipated its energies in WARS AGAINST ITS NEIGHBORS—who eventually in the slow passage of the centuries GOT EVEN and reduced it to the state of a little desert country inhabited chiefly by wandering nomads.

CIVIL war marches on in China. A communist spokesman reports today that CRACK U. S.-EQUIPPED nationalist (Chungking) troops are pouring into Manchuria through a gap ripped in the communist line by the capture of the FRONTIER fortress of Shanhaikwan and fanning out from the break. He predicts that the "first big battle" will be fought about 100 miles to the northeast along the railroad leading from Peiping to Mukden.

On previous occasions the government's troops dispatched northward to restore control over trouble spots have been stopped. News of the arrival of the two battalions in the disturbed district in northwestern Iran therefore will be anxiously awaited. Tehran newspapers said editorially that Azerbaijan citizens had been considered loyal to the Tehran government and the "rebels" were recently immigrated, wearing military boots and trousers with civilian jackets and hats.

Aid On Way To Hunters
WALLA WALLA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Soldiers from Walla Walla army air base, traveling on snowshoes, are carrying food to the party of hunters stranded in the upper Tucanone watershed, southeast of Dayton, Carl Ewing, Umattilla National forest supervisor at Pendleton was advised this morning.

A rotary snowplow within a half mile of the hunters was reported broken down temporarily. A bulldozer also en route was halted by lack of motor fuel after having been stalled. Three feet of snow had fallen or drifted in the tracks of the plow and must be removed. Additional food and repairs for the equipment are en route from the air base. Both Ewing and Virgil Bennington, Walla Walla member of the Washington state game commission, are being kept advised of developments from Clearwater ranger station.

From both Chungking and the communists come veiled hints (veiled by censorship) of "important diplomatic negotiations over Manchuria" between Chungking and Moscow OR between Chungking and "some other power."

ARTEMUS GATES, undersecretary of the U. S. navy, says cryptically today at Tsingtao (where Chungking troops have been landing from U. S. vessels): "The American public is not aware of the serious situation in China and the possible involvement of U. S. forces, but WASHINGTON—at least the state, war and navy departments—is fully aware of the problems."

MR. GATES is mistaken. The American public is fully AWARE of the seriousness of the situation, but has been left almost wholly in the dark about it. About all we can do is to HOPE that our leadership is wise enough and competent enough to handle it.

IN China, as in Iran, RUSSIA is the unknown factor in the equation. It's getting so that every time we hear Russia mentioned we JUMP and look around apprehensively.

THAT'S bad, for it indicates SUSPICION—and suspicion is fertile ground that sprouts a crop of war with almost no effort at all.

ONE powerful reason for all this suspicion lies in the fact that there is NO interchange of free INFORMATION between us and the Russians. If the Russians could know all about us and we could know all about the (Continued on Page Nine)

OPA SLASHES GM PRICES

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1945 Number 10673

Pre-PPH Signals Bared

Ferguson Charges Navy Decoded Nip Message To Tokyo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today the navy translated on the day before Pearl Harbor was attacked a Japanese spy's message to Tokyo telling of a system of light signals to report U. S. fleet movements.

The Michigan senator made the statement during questioning of Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis, chief of naval intelligence, by the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

The message, sent from Honolulu Dec. 3, was given the committee earlier with a notation that it was translated on Dec. 11.

It was dispatched by a Japanese named Kita and listed numerical signals from one to eight which were to convey such information as "battleships all departed," "battleships preparing to sortie," "carriers departed."

The message said lights would be displayed "in the window of Kalamia house." Kalamia is a beach village on the east coast of Oahu island.

It also listed want ads which were to be broadcast from a Hawaiian radio station and have the equivalent meaning of various of the numerical signals.

Inglis said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had looked into the broadcasts and the best available information was that they were never used for signaling.

The possibility arose that former Secretary of State Hull may testify this week. Jule M. Hannaford, assistant counsel, told reporters today Hull has been asked to follow Admiral J. O. Richardson to the stand. The former cabinet officer, he said, will appear if his health permits.

Arrested



Larry Ogilvie, 30, Kansas City is one of the two men who have been charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Al Bows, at Portland, Oregon. (AP Wirephoto).

Lindbergh Backs Atom Bomb Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh was on record today as endorsing "in principle" the proposals of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada for sharing the secrets of atomic energy production if effective United Nations controls are set up.

In one of the few public statements he has made since before the war, the famous flier expressed his belief that the president and prime ministers had "taken a wise and courageous stand."

Lindbergh referred in his statement, which he telephoned to The Associated Press yesterday, to what he termed "an inaccurate account" of remarks he made at a private meeting of midwestern congressmen in Washington, D. C., on November 8.

He did not elaborate on his mention of the "inaccurate account" except to say that he did not mean The Associated Press.

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NATIONALISTS PLUNGE AHEAD IN MANCHURIA

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (AP)—Chinese communists declared today their sympathizers were ready to seize Manchuria's capital December 1 to forestall a nationalist army that had plunged 12 miles into the vast industrial region from the south.

A communist spokesman said crack, U. S.-equipped nationalist troops were pouring into Manchuria through a gap ripped in the communist line with the fall of the frontier fortress of Shanhaikwan.

Other nationalist forces had fanned out 30 miles west of Shanhaikwan, he asserted, but despite the reverses communist troops were determined to fight it out all the way to the capital of Chungking, 440 miles north-east of Shanhaikwan.

(Associated Press Correspondent Olen Clements in a dispatch from Tientsin said the green-clad nationalist columns were mushrooming out in three directions against only sporadic fire after smashing the main communist defense line along the great wall.

Reds Retreat
He reported that 5000 communist troops were in retreat to the northeast in the bitter cold of Manchuria to avoid being outflanked by the swift-moving columns.)

The communist spokesman predicted that "the first big battle" for Manchuria would be fought at the railway city of Chinghsien, 100 miles northeast of Shanhaikwan on the Peiping-Mukden railway.

Chinese press reports alleged communist troops pulling out of Shantung province were landing along the Manchurian coast in junks, and that their comrades also were ready to seize the industrial city of Mukden, south of Changchun, the moment the Russians withdraw.

Crash Kills UO Fullback
EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—Ronald W. Crites, 22, a University of Oregon varsity fullback, was killed Saturday when his small airplane crashed in a take-off from the Eugene airport.

The football player, unable to join his teammates in their trip to Berkeley, Calif., because of injuries in the game with Washington State, was a former army air corps pilot.

John F. Ohmer, 17, Beverly Hills, Calif., was seriously injured and burned before being dragged from the blazing plane by Donald Bliss, Eugene. Coroner Phil Bartholomew reported the plane did not follow a regular take-off course, but headed for low hills south of the field and appeared to descend sharply as it approached the elevations.

INDONESIAN RADIO URGES BRITISH WAR

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 19 (AP)—An extremist Indonesian radio station called today for "war on the British" and asked Indonesian youths to reinforce the ranks of the hard-pressed native nationalists at Semarang, scene of the latest outbreak on troubled Java.

A dispatch from embattled Soerabaja said the British had reported evidence that the Indonesians were endeavoring to manufacture bombs on a large scale there.

A British communique said the situation in central Java "gives cause for anxiety in view of the extremely aggressive attitude of local (nationalist) extremists both in Semarang and Jogjakarta."

Solution Sought
The extremist broadcast by a station in the interior came after Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian republic rushed a three-man committee (Continued on Page Nine)

NO TRUCE REACHED IN LUMBER STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—Prospects for settling the north-west AFL lumber strike were as black as ever today as the tie-up slid into its ninth week.

Strick Policy Committee Chairman John M. Christenson, retorting to a CIO Woodworkers' assertion the lumber industry hasn't enough room for both the CIO and AFL, declared, "We are not going to lower our sights and indulge in a jurisdictional dispute." He labeled the CIO's statement "an attempt to cover up its 50 per cent compromise (124-cent wage increase)."

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Felix H. Bryson, Sgt. Klamath Falls, arrived on SS Peters J. McGuire due in New York November 19.

John M. Fay, PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on SS Peters J. McGuire due in New York November 19.

Six Men Meet Flaming Death In Greyhound Bus Accident

WENDOVER, Utah, Nov. 19 (AP)—Only a blackened heap of twisted steel marks the spot 46 miles east of here where six men met flaming death yesterday in a Greyhound bus crash.

So quickly did the accident happen—the skidding on the icy highway, the tire blowout, then the huge vehicle overturning and bursting into flame—that the occupants who escaped were unaware anyone had been caught in the inferno.

Dealers Ready To Fight New Auto Ceilings

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—OPA says a new automobile should cost just about the same as pre-war models, but dealers indicate they're ready for a finish fight over government pricing methods.

The new ceilings announced yesterday show that General Motors cars will cost the public a little less than the 1942 cars, while prices for Fords, Studebakers and Chrysler-made autos will be somewhat higher.

W. L. Mallon, president of the National Automobile Dealers association, said his organization was "dissatisfied but not surprised" at the new price schedule.

Under the OPA plan, manufacturers will be allowed increases. Generally speaking, these will not be passed on to the consumers, but will be absorbed by the dealers.

Mallon, who is in Cincinnati attending an executive committee meeting of his group, said the dealers feel the decision "is not justified either by the limited studies made by OPA, nor the section of the pricing act upon which Mr. Bowles bases his claim of a right to alter discount margins."

He predicted the pricing act would be amended "in the very near future" to clarify this point, and said Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) of the house small business committee agreed with him on this contention.

Asks Removal
Patman declined to comment pending a study of the OPA action, but Rep. Larcade (D-La.), who frequently has criticized Price Administrator Chester Bowles, declared he believes "the best interests of the country would be served by Bowles' removal."

"It looks like Bowles is defying the wishes of congress," Larcade told a reporter today. Meanwhile, OPA continued with its plans to put a price tag on other new cars. An OPA official said today price rates on additional makes would be completed within two or three weeks.

Bowles had one surprise in his price schedule yesterday. The big surprise on Bowles' announcement is that GM-built Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs will sell at retail for an average of 2.5 per cent less than in January, 1942.

Some increases had been expected, but there had been no hint of price cuts.

3 TRANS-CASCADE HIGHWAYS CLOSED

Holiday travelers out of Klamath Falls were advised late today that three of Oregon's major trans-Cascade highways were closed by the heaviest mountain snowstorms of the year and other routes were open but extremely hazardous.

The North and South Santiam passes, routes from Salem and Albany to Bend and frequently used by Klamath motorists, were closed Sunday by a 500-foot long slide that covered the road 15 feet deep near the summit. The state highway commission said it hopes to open the road to one-way traffic late Monday.

Girl Named In Baby's Death

YREKA—A telegraphic warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Rose Lee Hilliard, 17-year-old Weed nee, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her 5-day-old son, was sent today by Yreka officials to Alton, Ill., where the girl and her husband are said to be living.

The child's body was found at the bottom of an outhouse Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Thorne West of this city. Officers were searching for the child on information received by telegraph from Alton officials who advised that Mrs. Hilliard had confessed to them she had placed the child in the outhouse October 11, five days after its birth.

Bulletins

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (AP)—Walter P. Ruther, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers proposed today that the union's 23 per cent wage rate increase demand upon General Motors Corp. be submitted to arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Admiral J. O. Richardson testified today the late President Roosevelt told him October 8, 1940 that "sooner or later the Japanese probably will make a mistake and we will enter the war."

Klamath Boy Dons Women's Clothes To Elude Officers

A 15-year old boy is in a local hospital today suffering from exposure after leading police and juvenile officials on a four-day chase since he was reported missing from his home in Klamath Falls last Wednesday night.

He was found by his father and mother last night wandering along Spring street, cold and dazed.

WEATHER (November 19)

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| Max. (Nov. 18) 44 | Min. 31 |
| Precipitation last 24 hours | .48 |
| Stream year to date | 2.78 |
| Normal | 2.04 |
| Last year | 2.93 |
| Forecast: Clearing and cooler Tuesday. | |
| Tuesday shooting hours Klamath-Tulelake. Open 6:49 a. m. Close 4:35 p. m. | |