

# MEAT RATIONING ENDS SATURDAY

## The Herald and News

Telephone 8111

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### WEATHER NEWS

(November 23, 1945)  
 Max. (Nov. 22) 46. Min. 38  
 Precipitation last 24 hours Trace  
 Stream year to date 3.28  
 Normal 2.28 Last year 2.95  
 Saturday Shooting Hours  
 Klamath-Tulelake  
 Open 8:54 a. m. Close 4:32 p. m.

## Pearl Unforeseen As Jap First Target, Says Hull

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
 MORE world trouble — this time disorders in India, including strikes, riots and considerable shooting. There have been 15 deaths as this is written, including possibly one American soldier.

At least 150 persons have been injured, some 13 of them Americans. The city of Calcutta, where the trouble centers, has been put out of bounds for all but essential American troops.

THE ruckus in India seems to have been touched off by the trial for treason of officers of the Indian national army, which was organized by Jap Puppet Subhas Chandra Bose to HELP THE JAPS take India away from the British.

The problem of what to do with India, you see, is still far from settled.

THIS is the British story: "We'll turn India into a as soon as the people of India have been BROUGHT UP to the point where they can take care of themselves in the modern world."

All British-haters, of course, will scoff and insist that this is just a stall. Many of them, human nature being what it is, try to settle their OWN problems by telling their children in the difficult teenage years that "Papa and Mama know best what is good for you; just wait until you grow up and you'll thank us for bringing you up right."

CHILDREN, when given this perfectly sound and time-proven advice, SELDOM receive it gratefully, or even submissively. They are apt to mutter rebelliously to their teen-age intimates that "Papa and Mama are old fogies who don't UNDERSTAND this generation."

Oddly enough, the children whose papas and mamas stand pat and "bring them up right" seem to turn out better in the long run than those that are turned loose on the streets to live their own lives in their own way.

That, boiled down to essentials, is the British contention as to India.

GETTING nearer home, there is a "reign of terror" in New York, where 86 violent deaths have occurred in 71 days. The largest mob in the city's history, hung with guns like a division of shock troops, is patrolling the city's streets in automobiles trying to discourage indiscriminate murder.

An example of what is going on is provided by the case of a 19-year-old girl who was shot in the knee while crossing a principal downtown street. She says she was just going about her business and heard a shot and felt a sting in her leg and there she was with a knee out of commission.

Even staid old Portland is having tavern shootings and police killings every few days.

THERE isn't any very accurate data on the subject, but great wars seem to be followed by periods of LOOSE morals on the part of considerable numbers of people. We've gone so far as to try to explain this phenomenon with big words—calling it a "war psychosis."

YOU will note that instead of TURNING THE CITY OVER to these victims of the war psychosis, New York is hiring policemen with guns. History tells us that is about the only way to handle such situations.

It is just possible that in India and the Dutch East Indies and China and elsewhere this same "war psychosis" is responsible for a lot of the trouble that is filling the front pages and clogging the air waves.

We are basically suspicious of everybody who is trying to sit on the lid in these places and appear to have a hazy notion that all revolutionists should be given a free rein. But here at home we HIRE MORD POLICEMEN.

Human beings, as has often been remarked, are funny.

DE GAULE, who has so far succeeded in keeping his seat on the bucking broncho that is present-day France, presents to the new French constituent assembly a program calling for QUICK NATIONALIZATION of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Former Secretary of State Hull said today that the possibility the Japanese would attack Pearl Harbor had not occurred to him in the critical last days of diplomatic negotiations in 1941.

With a black top coat thrown round his shoulders, Hull sat before a senate-house committee investigating the naval disaster and told members that never once during the final months of negotiations had he received any hint that Pearl Harbor would be assaulted.

Hull said that although he had warned the late President Roosevelt and others that the Japanese might strike anytime, any place, American military attention primarily was directed toward the southwest Pacific.

The committee earlier in the day received copies of a Nov. 27, 1941 memorandum in which Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, had suggested to Mr. Roosevelt six possible points of Japanese attack without mentioning Hawaii.

Under questioning of committee counsel, Hull said that late in 1941 American officials were receiving almost constant messages that the Japanese were moving men and ships to the lower end of Indo-China.

"We knew that was the jumping off place for an attack," Hull said. He added that the attack from there might have been directed against the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Singapore and other areas.

"We were watching that very closely as the days passed by," he said. "I didn't think anything either way about other places in the Pacific that might be attacked, including Pearl Harbor."

Asked whether he had reports, rumors, intimations or hints that Pearl Harbor might be hit, the former secretary replied he had not.

Hull said that "Japan's peace ambassador" Durruti told him early in their diplomatic conversations during November, 1941, that the Pacific was "a powder keg" and that Japan was at "an explosive state."

The former secretary asserted that Kurusu was "simply pleading that we must agree on the diplomatic side or something awful would happen."

Hull testified orally before the committee after submitting a lengthy prepared statement in which he detailed the diplomatic background of the last few weeks before hostilities began. In this, he said that he had warned the cabinet a month before Pearl Harbor that Japan might strike at any time and that he and President Roosevelt sought frantically to avoid a showdown.

The former secretary, who is 74 and ailing, talked slowly, in spaced phrases. He had an overcoat draped over his shoulders to protect him from drafts in the hearing room.

Hull said that he had expected war with Japan prior to the Pearl Harbor attack and that he and President Roosevelt had maneuvered desperately to gain time.

**Bob Perkins Hurt In Tire Blow-Up**  
 Bob Perkins, 19, former KUHS athlete, suffered serious injury to his eyes Tuesday in a freak accident which occurred as he inspected a truck tire.

Perkins was making a delivery for the Steve Walker Stove Oil company when he heard a leak in the left rear tire on the truck. He started to investigate and just as he knelt by the tire the casing blew up blinding Perkins in both eyes. He was moved to Klamath Medical clinic where an operation was performed to remove particles of dirt, rubber and sand and at noon today was dismissed from Hillside hospital to return to his home, 1116 Main. The bandage from one eye had been removed and it is thought that he will regain his full vision.

The charges grew out of a Hal-loween rock-throwing incident at Angstead's home at 919 Mitchell. Both boys had admitted throwing a rock and a brick through the windows of the house because of a grudge against the coach.

**Hungry Japanese Raid Warehouse**  
 TOKYO, Nov. 23 (AP)—An American army warehouse was broken into by rioting, hungry Japanese at Sendai today, while warlords whose dreams of conquest had brought ineffectual famine surrendered one by one to allied jailers.

Two hundred Japanese laborers, including women, ransacked the army warehouse, taking food and other items, Sendai police reported. The police arrested 180 persons, including 94 women. There was no indication that there were any Americans guarding or near the warehouse at the time.

There have been similar outbreaks in recent weeks on Hokkaido, northernmost home island, but none involving American stores have been reported. Sendai, on Honshu, is within 200 miles of Tokyo.

**Negotiation On In Typo Strike**  
 SEATTLE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mayor William F. Devin announced today after a conference with representatives of the striking AFL Typographical union, local 202, and of the city's three strike-bound newspapers that "both sides have agreed to carry on negotiations toward a settlement of the strike."

**Savage Threats By Hitler Told At War Crimes Trial**  
 By DANIEL DE LUCE  
 NUERNBERG, Nov. 23 (AP)—Ten days before the Germans attacked Poland in 1939 Hitler told his generals he had given orders "to kill without mercy all men, women and children of the Polish race or language" and that German troops wearing Polish uniforms would be used in an attempt to conceal the Nazi aggression, the American prosecution charged at the war crimes trial today.

The prosecution, outlining its major case that Hitler and his chief 20 aides on trial at Nuernberg plotted aggressive warfare that cost the lives of millions, began the introduction of "10 documents" never before revealed.

Among them was the speech, a copy of which was captured from the Germans, which Hitler made to his generals at Obersalzberg on August 22.

## 45 Motors Workers Out On Strike



Employees of the General Motors assembly plant at South Gate, Calif., leave the building to form a picket line and join other workers in a nation-wide strike against the corporation for a 30 per cent wage increase. (AP Wirephoto).

## Americans Casualties As Anti-British Riots Spread Turmoil Over Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Nov. 23 (AP)—One American soldier was missing and more than 30 had been injured today as Indian anti-British rioting raged for the third day in Calcutta and spread to Bombay and Delhi.

The demonstrations, touched off by the trial of Indian officers who sided with the Japanese in the war, threw Calcutta into civil turmoil. More than 20,000 municipal workers went on strike.

The missing U. S. soldier was reported to have left Camp Howrah, across the Hooghly river from Calcutta, last night in an ambulance. The ambulance was found this morning overturned and burned.

The name of the missing man was not disclosed.

At least 15 American trucks and commercial cars have been attacked by unruly mobs since the disturbances started here. Crying "down with British imperialism," students clashed repeatedly with police in Bombay. Twenty demonstrators were reported injured. A British soldier who refused student demands that he shout "jai hind (victory to India)," was beaten.

The red mogul fort where Indian national army men are on trial on charges of aiding the enemy was the scene of Delhi's demonstration. A column of students marched past the fort. Their leaders indicated

imperialism. The number of workers idle throughout the country because of labor disputes was more than 500,000, including some 200,000 at most of the 70-odd General Motors plants in 20 states.

In Detroit, CIO United Auto Workers union officials awaited a management reply to its proposal for arbitration of the 30 per cent wage increase dispute by a three-man board.

Meanwhile, John W. Gibson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwelb, expressed hope that an early settlement would be reached in the wage dispute.

**Truck Owner Views Theft**  
 PFC Kenneth F. Earley of the Marine Barracks is lodged in the city jail today awaiting action on a charge of larceny of an automobile filed against him by the district attorney's office this morning.

Earley reportedly stole a 1937 Ford pickup truck belonging to Mrs. Lucy Divens, 1805 Earle, shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Divens reported to police that she was burning rubbish in the vacant lot at East Main and Spring and had left her truck parked at the curb. When she returned to the car she saw a marine in the driver's seat and that he had started the motor.

She stepped on the running board and told the marine it was her car and that she had further use for it. He started driving off and the door came open, pushing Mrs. Divens off onto the pavement.

A few minutes later police saw the truck speeding down Spring street with no lights. Patrolman Bud Switzer gave chase and the car stopped in the 900 block on Spring.

Earley got out and started to run but halted when Switzer threatened to fire. He was handcuffed and taken to the city jail, arriving there about the time Mrs. Divens was reporting her pickup stolen.

## Klamath Soldier Rescues Child

WITH THE 90TH INFANTRY DIVISION, WEIDEN, Germany (Delayed)—PFC. Harold Lightfoot, Klamath Falls, medical department, 315th medical battalion, received the Soldier's Medal for heroism on June 6, 1945 in the vicinity of Weiden, Germany.

While strolling near the Waldnaab river, PFC. Lightfoot heard screams for help and saw a small child struggling in the water. Unhesitatingly he dived into the river, recovered the then submerged body and brought it to shore where artificial respiration quickly revived the child.

**Winnie, Bevin In Hot Clash**  
 LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin clashed in commons today over the labor government suggestion of a three-year postponement of the Greek plebiscite on the fate of the monarchy.

Bevin precipitated the argument during a debate on foreign affairs by saying he had suggested that the vote be held by March, 1948.

Storming to his feet, the wartime prime minister shouted: "A delay of two or three years" on the question of a monarchy or republic "would be wrong for it is a burning question in Greece."

Bevin snapped back: "I defy anybody to run a plebiscite in Greece at the present time."

**First Tule Japs Leave For Japan**  
 The first group of voluntary Japanese repatriates to leave Tulelake WRA center for Japan were en route today to Seattle where they will embark for their trip across the Pacific, Ivan Williams, officer in charge of the immigration service at Tulelake, announced today.

There are 423 single men, all over 18, in the group. All had agreed to be sent back to Japan.

**Bones Held Clue To Lost Woman**  
 GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov. 23 (AP)—Wearing apparel has tentatively identified a skeleton found at Carpenterville, 18 miles south of here, as that of a Texas woman missing for a year, officials said today.

Mrs. Kathleen W. Tomlin, San Antonio, whose abandoned car was found November 23, 1944 at Drain, Ore., disappeared en route home from Portland. State Police Capt. Paul Parsons, Medford, said a watch, a ring, and pieces of slacks found with the skeleton—which had two bullet holes in the skull—had Texas labels.

Mrs. Tomlin was last seen in Florence, Ore., where she sent a wire to her husband in Texas. She operated a travel service for servicemen. The place where the skeleton was found is 164 miles south of Florence.

**Cleared With Chester**  
 In announcing the action, Anderson said the decision was agreed to by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

The whole question of continuing rationing was discussed at a White House conference Wednesday night attended by both Anderson and Bowles.

The secretary said the ending of rationing will in no way affect government plans for the shipment of meats and certain fats and oils to allied and liberated countries.

## Nationalists Near Hulutao

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (AP)—Nationalist capture of the strategic Manchurian port of Hulutao is imminent, press dispatches said today, while Chinese communists claimed belatedly the seizure of Yencheng and Tinghsien far to the south.

The Reds asserted officially that they took Yencheng, important town 120 miles north-east of Nanking, on November 10, at that Tinghsien, on the Peiping-Hankow railroad 40 miles north of the junction city of Shihkiachwang, was captured October 27.

Hulutao already has been outflanked by nationalist troops driving into Manchuria against light opposition.

**Arriving In United States**  
 By The Associated Press  
 Juanita M. Johnson, T/5, Malin, arrived on Lurline due in San Francisco November 18.

John W. Green, T/3, Crater hotel, Klamath Falls, arrived on General Sturgis due in Tacoma November 19.

Clarence E. Howie, S/Sgt., 7th and Klamath, arrived on Cape Canso due in Portland November 21.

James M. Gavin, PFC, Klamath Falls, arriving on Hagerstown Victory due in Boston November 24.

Robert W. Waldron, S/Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Agwi Prince due in Seattle November 22.

Paul H. Byson, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on SS Peter J. McGuire due in New York November 19.

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

Kenneth E. Pierce, S/Sgt., Box 488, Lakeview, arrived on Mormac Wren due in Seattle November 16.

John F. Briley, PFC, Merrill, arrived on Mormac Wren due in Seattle November 16.

Virgil W. Lacy, Cpl., 506 Oak, Klamath Falls, arrived on USS James O'Hara due in San Francisco November 17.

## Sugar Lone Survivor On Short List

By OVID A. MARTIN  
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—All meat rationing ends tomorrow. At the same time, all food rationing becomes point-free. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson made these announcements to a news conference today. The food fats freed from the ration program include butter, margarine, lard and shortening. The meat rationing termination also applies to canned fish.

Sugar is now the only food left on the ration list.

Since Sept. 30, about one third of the meat supply has been ration-free. This included the lower grades of beef, veal and lamb. Only choice cuts of those meats and virtually all pork had remained on the ration list after that time.

The meats and fats rationing program was started March 29, 1943.

The termination is effective at 12:01 a. m., Saturday.

Secretary Anderson said there is no immediate prospect of lifting sugar rationing.

Anderson estimated that lifting of rationing will make meat available for civilians in December at an annual rate of 165 pounds per capita compared with an annual rate of 110 pounds during the early spring and summer.

**Tie-Up Of U. S. Phones Possibility**  
 By The Associated Press  
 The possibility of a nationwide strike of telephone workers was hinted today by Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, who arrived in Chicago to meet with union officials in an attempt to settle a strike of Illinois operators.

"The possibility of a national strike is not remote if the situation here is as bad as I think it is," Beirne told newspapermen as he arrived at union headquarters after flying from New York.

However, Edwin R. Hackett, attorney for the strikers, said "it appears that a successful conclusion (to negotiations) will be reached and the strike terminated today."

The number of workers idle throughout the country because of labor disputes was more than 500,000, including some 200,000 at most of the 70-odd General Motors plants in 20 states.

In Detroit, CIO United Auto Workers union officials awaited a management reply to its proposal for arbitration of the 30 per cent wage increase dispute by a three-man board.

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**20 Persons Shot By Iran Rebels**  
 TEHRAN, Nov. 23 (AP)—An Iranian general reported by radio from troubled Azerbaijan province today that 20 officials and landowners had been seized by rebels and shot.

Fighting is still in progress at the railway town of Mianeh, 250 miles north of Tehran, the general said. His report recalled military radio communications between Tabriz and the capital.

The government has attributed the disorders to separatists.

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**Klamath Continues In 35th Place In Oregon Loan Drive**  
 Klamath county continued to trail in 35th place in the state as Victory loan figures were tabulated this morning. Of the \$740,000, Klamath's E bond quota, only \$183,000 had been raised at noon today.

Bond headquarters at 1011 Main, reported the following percentages as reports came in from local service clubs which are sponsoring the Victory loan: Business and Professional Women's club, 51.5 per cent of quota; Lions, 19.3 per cent; Kiwanis, 18.2 per cent; Junior chamber of commerce, 17.5 per cent; Rotary, 13 per cent. Only 24.5 per cent of the overall quota has been raised and