

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE news from China today is confusing and DISTURBING. First we hear, entirely unofficially, that large numbers of American planes are being flown into China, presumably for the use of the Chungking government in crushing COMMUNIST opposition in the north and UNITING China.

Simultaneously we get press reports that Russia will permit the Chungking Chinese to GARRISON Manchuria, has pledged the safety of Chungking troops flown in (presumably in American planes) to fight the communists and will "adhere to the spirit of the Chinese-Soviet Friendship and alliance treaty which seems to align Russia on the side of the Chungking Chinese."

That is encouraging news—for (if true) it suggests that we and Russia have got together amicably on the Chinese problem and have agreed to foster a strong, united China under the Chungking (Chiang Kai-shek) government.

That (if true) would indicate broad-mindedness on the part of communist Russia. It would further indicate (if true) that in spite of much mutual suspicion we and the Russians are beginning to find a way to get along together.

SCARCELY, however, had the teletype ticked off this seemingly good (though unofficial) news when it began to rattle again—this time announcing that Patrick Hurley has RESIGNED as U. S. minister to China and says in a hot statement that American foreign policy in Asia has FAILED.

He lays the blame for the alleged failure on the "lower echelons" of our professional diplomats—who, he charges, have succeeded in messing up our well-meant efforts to get the Chinese factions together and (presumably with the consent of Russia) prevent disastrous civil war.

HURLEY says in his statement: "It is no secret that the American policy in China did not have the support of all the career men in the national army. The professional foreign service men sided with the CHINESE COMMUNIST party and the IMPERIALIST BLOCK of nations whose policy it was to KEEP CHINA DIVIDED AGAINST HERSELF."

He adds: "Our professional diplomats continued to support the COMMUNISTS that my efforts in preventing the collapse of the national (Chungking) government did NOT represent the policy of the United States."

"These same professionals openly advised the communist armed party to decline unification of the Chinese communist army with the national army unless the Chinese communists were given control."

THE whole affair may be a tempest in a teapot. Hurley may just be resigning in a huff because he couldn't have his way and giving out a statement blistering his opponents. Such things often happen in diplomatic circles.

But the whole affair ag-in-on ag-in course of developments in China suggest disturbingly that he may be right and that our state department policy makers in China are divided among themselves—resulting in encouragement of first one Chinese faction and then another.

THERE are similarly disturbing developments in the Dutch East Indies, where the native rebels issue an appeal today to "all the peoples of the earth" to "restrain the British from converting Indonesia into another Manchuria for the BENEFIT OF THE DUTCH."

SIMULTANEOUSLY, a Russian radio commentator in Moscow accuses the British of breaking a promise in using troops to crush the local "movement of liberation" in Indonesia

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Gala Fun Frolic Slated Tonight

It has been announced that last-minute buyers may purchase their tickets to the Victory Fun Frolic at the Pelican theatre box office tonight before the show, which starts at 8 p. m.

Admission is by bond purchase only, with a \$25 bond purchase entitling the buyer to a general admission seat and a logo seat selling for a \$200 Roosevelt Memorial bond.

Headline entertainment acts slated for the show include Pvt. P. G. Smith of the Marine Barracks as master of ceremonies, the Moose lodge chorus line, Patty Brown, Grace Van Cleave, and Wells and Selby.

Hull Brands Army Report As Infamous

Statesman Says Every Reasonable Person Knew Jap Aims

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Cordell Hull today branded as "an infamous charge" the inference in an army inquiry board's report that the note he handed Japanese "peace" ambassadors Nov. 26, 1941, touched the button that started the Pacific war.

The former secretary of state, testifying before a senate-house committee inquiring into the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, assailed in vigorous language the interpretations made by the army board.

"I sat under that infamous charge for months when every reasonable minded person knew that the Japanese were attempting at that time to get complete control of the Pacific," Hull declared.

"Any reasonable person knows that the Japanese were bent on attack and knows that we could not have stopped them unless we had laid down like cowards."

Hull earlier testified he had only an unverified report of the attack on Pearl Harbor when he conferred with the Japanese peace envoys at 1 p. m., Dec. 7, 1941.

Basin Strike In Status Quo

Tacoma developments that indicated a possible break in the AFL lumber strike have not yet been reflected in any kind of action in the Klamath basin, it was learned from both union and operator sources today.

Hugh Haddock, agent of the union, was in Tacoma today, and the local office said that some word was expected soon. At Tacoma, it was reported that representatives of operators and unions had reached a negotiated agreement on a 15 per cent pay increase compromise, which would be recommended to the two sides in the controversy.

Pay Offer
About two weeks ago the union here made an offer of a 15-cent pay increase with other provisions, which was rejected by the operators' negotiators. Union sources said today this was not the same offer made in Tacoma, in every detail, but was similar and the pay hike proposed was the same. At the same meeting, the union turned down an operator offer of 12 1/2 cents.

The two groups at that time agreed to meet again at the call of either.

The Pine Industrial Relations committee office here today reported that the central California district, AFL, had reached an agreement with sugar pine operators for a 12 1/2 cents over-the-board increase.

The California agreement affected 11 companies and 3300 employees, it was stated.

Reds To Answer Notes On Iran

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (AP)—Informed sources here said today it was believed the Soviet Union is preparing an answer to American and British notes submitted to the Russian foreign office on the situation in Azerbaijan, a northwestern province of Iran, where separatist elements have demanded autonomy within the Iranian state.

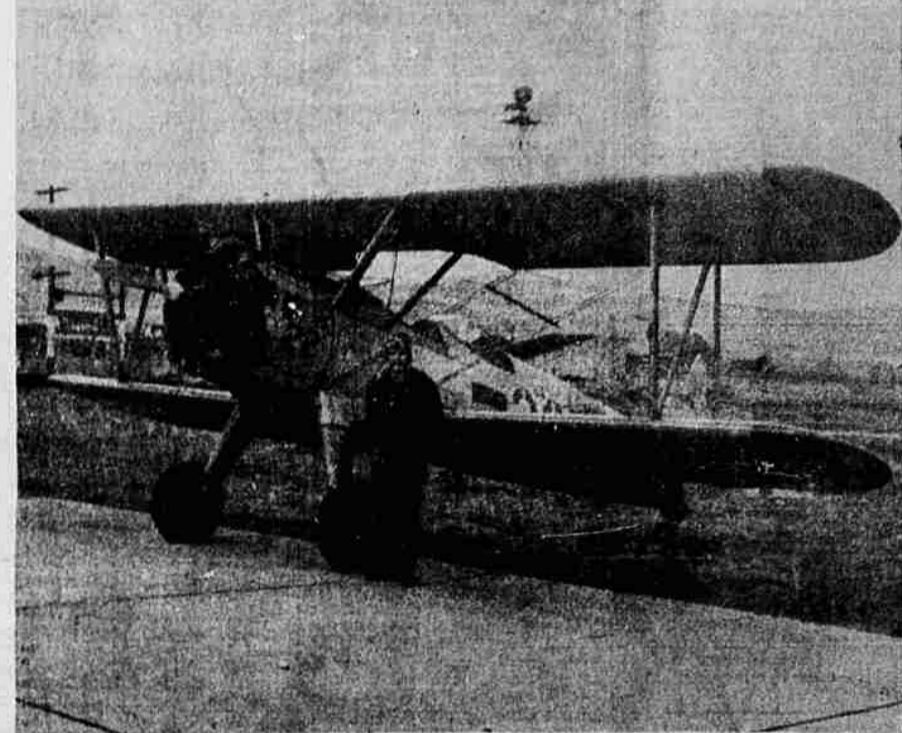
One thing certain, these sources said that the Soviet Union is not likely to order any withdrawal of Soviet troops from Azerbaijan because of pressure applied by Britain or America on the basis that Russia is interfering with Iran's sovereignty.

Herald and News

PHONE 3111
PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945 Number 10679

Hurley Quits Post; Flays U. S. Policy

New CAP Training Plane Arrives Here



A PT 17 army trainer which has been assigned to the Klamath Falls squadron of the civil air patrol was flown here last Saturday from Portland by Lloyd Derby and J. R. Byrnes, both second lieutenants in the CAP. The plane will be used for orientation flights for CAP students and members. CAP classes will be resumed at Klamath Union high school after the first of the year. The plane is now at the Klamath airport, formerly the naval air station. Derby is pictured beside the plane.

U. S. War Vets, At Some Cost Of Lives, Ordered To Fly 700 Planes Into China

By The Associated Press
CHUNGKING, Nov. 27 (AP)—Chinese nationalists today heard that some 700 American planes are being flown into China, presumably for their use, as central government troops drove to within 90 miles of Mukden, vital rail center in the battle for Manchuria.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing wrote from Shanghai that virtually every flyable American plane in India and Burma was being flown into China in an operation which already has cost several American lives. There were 11 crashes last Thursday when 22 P-51s flying from Kunming to the Shanghai area encountered a weather front.

Cushing was told the flight was ordered by the war department and that the 10th air force was bringing transports and the 14th air force fighters. Ranking officers told Cushing the aircraft undoubtedly will be given to the Chinese nationalists.

Men Angry
U. S. air force officials said it was vital that the United States protect allied gains in China. Cushing wrote, but the men flying the aircraft "are debating angrily whether they ought to be risking their lives three months after the end of the war."

Chungking newspapers said nationalist forces advanced 40 miles along the Peiping-Mukden railroad to Kowpangtze, 90 miles from Mukden. There was no report of opposition.

Simultaneously, unconfirmed press reports indicated the Russians will permit the nationalists to garrison Manchuria. They asserted a number of Chiang's officials had returned to Changchun, Manchurian capital.

The Soviets also were said to have pledged the safety of nationalist troops flown into Changchun or Mukden.

Russia will adhere to the spirit of the Sino-Soviet friendship and alliance pact, these reports declared, but will postpone withdrawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria until January. The original withdrawal date was December 3.

Ambassador States War May Result

By GRAHAM HOVEY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley resigned as ambassador to China today, bitterly assailed American policy in Asia, and declared that a third World war was "in the making."

The white-haired soldier-diplomat charged that the United States was using its power and reputation "to undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and communism" in the Far East.

"In diplomacy today, we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power block on the side of colonial imperialism against communist imperialism," he asserted.

"I am opposed to both. I still favor democracy and free enterprise."

Aims Blocked
Hurley announced his resignation in a 1500-word statement containing frequent charges that career diplomats and state department officials were blocking attainment of expressed U. S. war aims.

Hurley said the United States "began the war with the principles of the Atlantic charter and democracy as our goal." He added: "We finished the war in the Far East furnishing lend-lease supplies and using all our reputation to undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and communism."

The retiring ambassador to Chungking said he agreed entirely with the outline of American foreign policy which President Truman made in his Navy Day address, but stated that "professional diplomats in the lower echelons were frustrating attainment of announced policy aims."

Hurley said that when he was assigned to China he was directed by President Roosevelt to prevent collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek government and keep the Chinese army in the war.

"From both the strategic and diplomatic viewpoint the foregoing constituted our chief objective," he said, "the next in importance was the directive to harmonize the relations between the Chinese and American military establishments and between the American embassy in Chungking and the Chinese government."

"Both of these objectives were accomplished."

Full Employment Bill Rejected
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The house expenditures committee today rejected a proposal to resume consideration of the administration's so-called "full employment" bill.

Instead, the committee voted 17 to 3 to continue study of a substitute version setting as a federal goal "a high level of employment." The substitute was drafted by an expenditures sub-committee.

FDR EYED ATOMIC
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The late President Roosevelt became interested in the possibility of an atomic bomb as early as the autumn of 1939, a witness declared today in the first open hearing of the senate atomic energy committee.

Slides, High Water Close Five Highways In Oregon
SALEM, Nov. 27 (AP)—Heavy rains today had almost cleared most mountain highways of snow and ice, but yesterday's western Oregon storm left at least five highways closed today by slides and high water.

Wheeler Talks Of Aggression

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) told the senate today this nation was backing both Russia and England in a mad rush into another World War that might end civilization.

"The only aggressors today are our beloved and noble peace-loving allies," the veteran western senator said in a prepared 27-page speech opposing participation in the present United Nations organization.

"Making an admittedly 'gloomy' review of recent world events, the veteran western senator sharply criticized results of the war to date, the international policies of the United States leaders, and the United Nations organization."

"I will not believe that Russia wants war," the senator said. "We must quit appeasing Russia and let her know once and for all we did not fight this war to let her enslave the people of Europe. She agreed to our high principles in her hour of distress. She must abide by them now."

With the purpose of stimulating interest in the present Victory Loan drive, several Klamath Falls businessmen have organized the "One Grand Club." The purchase of a \$1000 Victory bond is the sole membership requirement.

To date, 23 Klamath people have purchased \$1000 bonus and become members. They are Floyd McMillan, Robert Odell, Ida Odell, W. E. Lamm, Mrs. W. E. Lamm, William Hooper, Mrs. William Hooper, C. F. O'Loughlin, R. C. Groesbeck, Lester Thompson, Ora Rose, Henry Semon, Maj. Stanley Steiger, Robert Victorine, V. C. Phillips, Frank Moscar, Larry Stepp, Laura Bertram, Howard Perrin, Fred F. Eyerley, Kathleen Thompson, Andrew Collier and C. J. Cox.

Nazis Grin At Hitler Fraud

By NOLAND NORGAARD
NUERNBERG, Nov. 27 (AP)—Secret German activity to violate the Versailles peace treaty by the undercover construction of a navy and air force was disclosed today by American prosecutors at the war crimes trial of 20 Nazi leaders.

Documents were laid before the four-power tribunal as evidence that, from his earliest days of power, Hitler falsified public reports of battleship tonnage, built submarines and trained U-boat crews in isolated hideouts in Spain, Finland and Holland and rebuilt the German air force under the guise of a commercial aviation program.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder grinned broadly at one point as Assistant Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman read from a list of instructions to Nazi diplomats on ways to parry questions of other countries about the reich's rearmament program.

The instructions "apparently cause the defendants considerable amusement," Alderman commented to the court.

65 Point Men To Come Home Soon

PARIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—U. S. troops in the European theater of operations who have 65 discharge points can expect to be home by Christmas.

The army announced yesterday that all soldiers with a credit score of 70 points should be out of the theater by December 1, and those with scores between 65 and 70 are scheduled to depart during the first week of December. Those with scores from 55 to 65 should be on their way home by the new year, the army said.

WEATHER
(November 27)
Max. (Nov. 28) ... 47. Min. ... 38
Precipitation last 24 hours01
Stream water to date 3.51
Normal ... 2.52 Last year ... 3.18
Forecast: Probable rain tonight.
Wednesday Shooting Hours
Klamath-Tulelake
Open 8:30 a. m. Close 4:25 p. m.

Government May Try To Halt Strike

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (AP)—Government intervention appeared as the next step in the General Motors strike today following another breakdown in efforts to resume company-union negotiations.

Accusing the CIO United Automobile Workers of "creating a situation of lawlessness" at strike-bound General Motors plants, the corporation notified the union last night that a settlement could not be negotiated "while such a situation exists."

In its reply to the union's request for resumption of wage talks, the GM management assailed what it termed the "illegal picketing" to prevent office employees from entering the plants. Further widening the rift was the question of what should be discussed at any negotiating sessions relative to the union's 30 per cent wage increase demand.

"It should be clear to you and all others that we will not negotiate with your union regarding our selling prices and profits," said GM Vice President H. W. Anderson in a letter to the UAW-CIO.

Anderson continued: "Unless you are now prepared to modify your unreasonable wage demands, abandon your attempt to negotiate wages on the basis of our past profits, assumed future profits and our selling prices, and are now prepared to discuss wage adjustments on their merits, we do not think that anything can be gained by further discussions of the wage issue with your union at this time."

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, promptly replied that "negotiations without discussing the company's ability to pay are not negotiations."

Reuther said the union, which filed charges of unfair labor practices against the corporation before the strike was called, would notify the national labor relations board "of this further violation" of the Wagner act by "refusing to negotiate at all on our wage demands."

He denied there had been any "illegal picketing in this strike" and said no prior complaint had been received either from General Motors or any law enforcement agency.

As some 225,000 workers, by company estimate, were idled by the six-day-old strike, the auto industry looked to the federal government as the only possible source for an early settlement. Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach has indicated his intention to call representatives of both parties to a conference in Washington later this week.

Whine Of Mill Saws May Be Heard Again In Northwest As Strike Agreement Nears

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27 (AP)—A prediction the eight week old strike of 60,000 AFL Sawmill and Lumber Workers would end this week was made today as union and operator groups scheduled conferences throughout the strike bound areas in four northwest states.

AFL Strike Policy Committee
Chairman John Christenson said calls to open negotiations have "piled up at union headquarters" as a result of the Tacoma agreement for a 15-cent an hour increase.

All meetings now underway are progressing on the basis of a similar agreement, he reported, adding that the new rate would establish a \$1.05 minimum, a compromise from the union's original \$1.10 demands.

Discussions toward agreement by Seattle operators of the city's 12 AFL milled sawmills were held last night and at Portland a meeting was scheduled for today between Willamette Valley Workers and spokesmen for the Willamette Valley Operators' association.

The union had previously rejected a 12 cent offer made by Willamette operators and others in Oregon and Washington, the figure granted CIO International Woodworkers of America in non-strike negotiations paralleling the AFL dispute period. The CIO terms established a \$1.02 1/2 minimum.

Indonesians Launch Attack

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 27 (AP)—Indonesians in Soerabaja launched a counterattack against British troops in that battered city today, and an official British report told of new attacks in Ambarawa and Bandoeng.

The coastal city of Semarang remained a trouble spot. The Dutch news agency Aneta said British destroyers shelled areas of the city where pockets of Indonesian resistance were holding out. British sailors mounted guard in cleared parts of the town.

In Batavia, prominent Dutch leaders and Red Cross workers asked in a petition to the Netherlands East Indies government that 200,000 women, children and the aged and sick be evacuated from Java pending "the return of normal times."

The petition claimed that the same people who had suffered under the Japanese were now being attacked by Indonesians and declared "the people who have suffered so much already cannot stand the strain any longer."

Hostility Shown Toward Bailiff
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Some spectators at the Mansfield murder trial displayed hostility toward the bailiff today as he refused to permit relatives to embrace Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfield before court opened.

Mrs. Mansfield, 45, charged with slaying nurse Vada Martin, 36, because she believed Mrs. Martin was stealing the love of Mrs. Mansfield's doctor-husband, broke into racking sobs. She was in such condition she was taken back to the jail and the trial was delayed.

Election Reform Diet Function
TOKYO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, in a colorful reading of an imperial rescript, today made election reform the number one function of the current diet and insured some revision of current laws.

Standing before the imperial throne in the ornate house of peers, the emperor read the brief rescript in formal, heavy tones while members of both houses bowed deeply. The Japanese ruler was flanked on the right by princes of the blood and imperial household officials and on the left by Premier Kijuro Shidehara's cabinet.

Arriving In United States
By Associated Press
James G. Spolts, PFC., Klamath Falls, arrived on Athon due in New York November 22.
Joseph E. Westhusin, Sgt., Rt. 3 Box 286, Klamath Falls, arrived on President Adams due in Tacoma November 23.
Frank W. Curtis, PFC., Dorris, Calif., arrived on SS Europa due in New York November 25.