

General "Pat" Hurley Shouts That Dean Acheson Destroyed American Policy In Iran

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—
Gen. Patrick J. Hurley
shouted in a stormy session
of the senate foreign relations
committee today that Dean Acheson
had "destroyed" and "defeated"
American policy in Iran.
Acheson now is undersecretary
of state, No. 1 man under
Secretary Byrnes. He formerly
was an assistant secretary.

Hurley, who resigned last
week as ambassador to China,
did not explain immediately the
basis for his contention that
Acheson had defeated American
policy in the Near Eastern
country.
He and Chairman Connally
(D-Tex.) shouted back and forth
at each other before the testi-
mony went into the record.
The white-mustached ex-diplo-

mat objected to Connally's ques-
tions and demanded to know
if the Texas senator wanted to
testify in place of him.
Connally admonished him to
conduct the hearing with him to
be conducted in courtesy and
repeated, referring to Hurley's
assertions about Iran:
"Who was it?"
"All right," Hurley answered
grimly. "It was Dean Acheson."

"What did he do?" Connally
asked.
"I prefer to submit the docu-
ments," Hurley said.
"A document is only a repeti-
tion of fact," Connally ob-
served. "If you know, your testi-
mony is as good as a docu-
ment. Do you know what he
did?"
Hurley hesitated.
"I don't want to do this."

"Well don't," Connally snap-
ped.
Hurley said:
"I can do it. I'm not bluffing.
All right, here she goes. Square
yourself!"
Then Hurley launched into a
description of the circumstances
surrounding the writing and
issuing of the American-British-
Russian declaration at Tehran
regarding Iran.

When he completed that por-
tion of his testimony the sena-
tors appeared puzzled at the
connection with Acheson, but
no one questioned him imme-
diately on the point.
Meanwhile Artemus L. Gates,
navy undersecretary, paid his
second call on President Tru-
man since his return from a
trip which included a tour of
China. He wouldn't talk about

the conference. Reminded that
he had told a news conference
abroad that he would make
some recommendations respect-
ing policy in China upon his re-
turn, Gates merely smiled and
said:
"That's gotten into higher
echelons than I can handle."
In the senate committee hear-
ing, interrogation of Hurley dis-
closed that the Iran documents

that he referred to were a
series of declarations.
Perhaps the most important
of these, he said, was the pro-
nouncement that the three big
allied powers were "at one with
the government of Iran in a
desire for the maintenance of
the independent sovereignty
and territorial integrity of Iran
... in accordance with the
terms of the Atlantic charter."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The generally gloomy world
news, there is a bright spot
today. We and the British (sub-
ject to the approval of our con-
gress) get together on a settle-
ment of our financial obligations
arising out of the war.

The basis of the settlement is
that we will work our way out
of our war troubles co-operatively
instead of FIGHTING our way
out COMPETITIVELY.

THE basis of the settlement is
a loan of 4.4 billions to be
made by this country (if congress
agrees) to Britain.
Of this amount, the British
will receive in cash only 2 3/4
billions. The remainder—esti-
mated at around \$650,000,000—
is what the British owe us on
lend-lease and surplus property
settlement. (That is to say, it is
agreed that the British have re-
ceived this amount already, and
it is deducted from the amount
of the loan.)

Repayment will be made in
50 annual installments, begin-
ning in 1951. The interest rate
will be two per cent, to be com-
puted on the unpaid installments.

THERE will be a terrific out-
cry in this country to the ef-
fect that the British are getting
off cheap and we are paying the
bill.
On the face of it, it does look
that way. Total lend-lease aid to
Britain during the war was ap-
proximately 29 billion dollars.
From that must be deducted RE-
VERSE lend-lease, or what Brit-
ain furnished to us. The differ-
ence is lumped off in the settle-
ment at less than a billion dol-
lars.

That will make a nice case for
the British-haters among us, who
are numerous.

THIS writer's advice is to keep
an open mind throughout
the discussion (much of it super-
heated) that will follow. Take
all the circumstances into con-
sideration. Draw your own con-
clusions. Don't take ANY opin-
ions that are handed to you
ready-made.

REMEMBER this much:
Lend-lease is a contract
ALREADY MADE. We went
into it voluntarily—presumably
with our eyes open.
The settlement just announced
amounts to the CARRYING OUT
of our part of that contract.

THE principle of lend-lease
was that each would contrib-
ute to a common cause (the win-
ning of the war) ACCORDING
TO HIS ABILITY. Accepting this
principle, we contributed
more because we were ABLE to
contribute more.

It is much like the accepted
principle of taxation—according
to ability to pay. Under this
principle, the big man pays more
than the little man.
In World War II we were the
BIG man. So we pay more.

REMEMBER this also:
We financed World War I
on the principle of loans to be
repaid in full later. It didn't
work. Practically none of the
loans were repaid.
So, you see, we will come out
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Strike Test Starts Here
Operators and striking AFL
lumber workers eyed the Klamath
basin today as testing ground
for possible settlement of the
still-continuing pine belt strike.
Negotiations were scheduled
to open here tomorrow after-
noon, with the U. S. conciliation
service represented along with
both sides of the wage contro-
versy.

Meanwhile, the negotiating
committee of the Klamath basin
district council of the AFL union
announced it had received wage
offers from two operators with-
in the Klamath basin district for
a wage increase to establish a
\$1.05 per hour minimum wage.
No Names
They did not disclose the
names of the firms, and it was
not known whether they are
pine operators or fir manufactur-
ers in the Rogue valley coun-
try which is embraced in the
Klamath basin district council
jurisdiction.
The union some time ago of-
fered to settle the strike at \$1.05
minimum, as against an 87 1/2
cent minimum which existed prior
to the strike. The operators coun-
tered with a \$1 offer. Both pro-
posals were rejected.
Oliver Goodwin, U. S. concilia-
tion service agent, will be here
for the negotiations opening to-
morrow. Chet Irving and the
negotiation committee of the
Pine Industrial Relations com-
mittee will be present. Kenneth
Davis, executive secretary of the
AFL union, will be here for the
session.

Who'll Be Queen?
Virginia Lee Benoit 8847
Agnes Winters 3608
Marie Dorlaque 3583
Betty Steinman 1899

Halsey Says Merger Plan 'Dangerous'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—
Fleet Admiral William F.
"Bull" Halsey told senators to-
day that the proposed merger
of armed forces "is un-Ameri-
can, undemocratic, and danger-
ous."
(His prepared statement read
"damn dangerous" but the ad-
miral skipped the "damn" as
he read it.)

The colorful sea fighter who
battled Japs to the gates of
Tokyo, appeared before the sen-
ate and military affairs com-
mittee and opposed legislative
proposals for a single postwar
department composed of navy,
army and air force branches.

Admiral Halsey said that
Russia tried a single defense
department long ago and Japan
and Germany "also had a navy
dominated by the army. Look
where they are now."

Blasts Proposal
"One might just as well ask
a committee composed of a
Protestant, a Catholic and a
Jew to save our national souls
by recommending a national
church and creed," he said.

Halsey, with Fleet Admiral
C. W. Nimitz sitting nearby,
testified that "to assume that
this 'strange marriage' will
bring about greater efficiency is
pure bunk."

"What is behind this?" he
asked. "Is it a planned attempt
to absorb the navy? Do the pro-
ponents of this revolutionary
plan scheme to establish air
power solely as our first line of
defense?"

"To plunge headlong into
this wildcat scheme, which has
proved unsuccessful in the his-
tory of war, might well invite
disaster," he said.

Victory Queen Show Slated

The big night for the four
girls entered in the Klamath Vic-
tory queen race will be Monday
at 8:30 p. m. in the Pelican the-
atre. At that time the announce-
ment and presentation of the
girl whom bond buyers have
voted to be their representative
in the state contest will be made.

This will be the last bond
show in the last bond drive. Al-
though it is being sponsored by
the bond drive committee, ad-
mission will be at regular box of-
fice prices.

In addition to the appearance
of the four contestants, Virginia
Lee Benoit, Agnes Winters,
Marie Dorlaque and Betty Stein-
man and the presentation of the
queen, the program will include
Patty Brown and Cpl. Frank
Vankorn, USMC, vocalists, and
the Klamath Union high school
cappella choir under the direc-
tion of Andrew Loney.

John Sandmeyer will be
master of ceremonies, and Elton
Thompson, chairman of the bond
drive, will present the queen.
The Klamath Victory queen
will leave December 11 and ar-
rive in Portland the following
day to participate in the state
finals. The two Oregon girls,
who will represent this state,
will leave December 14 for Hol-
lywood to be judged in the west
coast finals.

Herald and News

Telephone 8111
PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945 Number 10687

GM, UNION HOLD CONFAB

CIO's Demand For Wage Hike To Be Talked

By The Associated Press
Principals in the nation's major labor dispute, the walkout of
more than 200,000 employees in General Motors plants, prepared
to get together today to discuss all issues in the controversy.
The scheduled meeting of corporation officials and leaders
of the CIO United Auto Workers union in Detroit (2 p. m. EST),
marked the first negotiations since the strike began at some
70 GM plants 16 days ago.

The union's demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase,
the main issue involved in the dispute, as well as other points
involved, are to be considered, said CIO President Philip Murray.
He announced the meeting last night after a secret conference
between GM and union representatives at Pittsburgh.

The resumption of negotia-
tions raised hopes that some
avenue of approach to settle-
ment of the dispute could be
found. Although neither side of-
fered a formal statement, one
report was that peace might
come within 10 days.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, wage
negotiations between the union
and Chrysler corporation broke
down and the union requested
federal mediation. Union
spokesmen, however, said lead-
ers of Chrysler corporation lo-
cals had voted to continue work
"for three months, if neces-
sary."

Contract Ended
The Chrysler-UAW contract
was ended after the union
turned down a management
proposal to extend it for a year
and the company rejected a
union offer for extension to
January 15. As in the GM dis-
pute, the union is seeking 30
per cent wage hikes.

President Truman's strike-
prevention legislation, which
has been criticized by union
leaders, was before the house
labor committee after its formal
introduction yesterday. Public
hearings probably will be held
and committee approval was ex-
pected.

Elsewhere over the country
no new labor disputes were
reported as continuing work stop-
pages kept idle some 415,000
workers.

America Will Lend Britain Gigantic Sum

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—
The United States agreed today
to give war-shaken Britain a
credit of \$4,400,000,000, provid-
ed congress is willing.
At the same time the two gov-
ernments pledged to work to-
gether in an effort to achieve
world-wide expansion of trade
and job opportunities by reduc-
ing tariffs, cartels and other
trade barriers.

In addition, they made a final
settlement of lend-lease and
other wartime financial dealings
between this country and the
United Kingdom.
Under terms of the loan agree-
ment—announced simultane-
ously in Washington and London—
Britain would have 55 years to
repay.
For the first five years she
would pay nothing. In 1951 she
would make the first of 50 in-
stallments, including interest of
two per cent accumulated each
year on the amount still owed.
Skip Payments
Under certain adverse condi-
tions—if British trade fell off
badly and her money reserves
dropped—the interest payment
could be skipped in those years.
Assuming 50 full payments,
the grand total repaid would be
about \$7,000,000,000. The last
installment would fall due in
the year 2001.
Of the total \$4,400,000,000
credit, Britain would receive
only \$3,750,000,000 in cash—the
amount of a loan which congress
must approve.
The remainder—estimated at
\$650,000,000—is the amount of
two governments agreed that
Britain will owe this country
after (1) lend-lease and reverse
lend-lease accounts have been
balanced, (2) U. S.-owned sur-
plus property in Britain has been
transferred to British title and
(3) certain claims between the
two governments have been set-
tled.

Specter In The Courtroom



Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt testified today immediately be-
low 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. This picture was taken in a recess as the widow con-
tinued the story of her mixed-up life.

Matron Sobs Remorse For Slaying On Witness Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—
Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt
sobbed bitterly on her murder
trial witness stand today, "I'd
give my life willingly if I could
bring her back." She was speak-
ing of Mrs. Vada Martin, whom
she shot October 4 on suspicion
that the 36-year-old nurse had
stolen the love of Dr. John H.
Mansfeldt, physician.
Weeping without control, she
sobbed. "The only person I'm
sorry for are my children, Mr.
Martin, and his sister, who is a
lovely person."

Her attorney then inquired,
"Do you feel any regret as re-
gards Mrs. Martin, herself?"
Mrs. Mansfeldt wept hysteri-
cally, bowed her head almost to
her knees, then cried, "It seems
so stupid even to say anything
about it—there is nothing on
earth I would rather do—but
it seems so stupid—I'd give my
life willingly if I could bring
her back."

The defense contended Mrs.
Mansfeldt recalls nothing of the
shooting; that she was under
the effects of a sedative admin-
istered the night before by her
husband.
Dr. Mansfeldt ended his own
life by poison a few hours after
he learned of the slaying of the
nurse, whose husband, Navy
Warrant Officer Wilbur Martin
of Baltimore, then was over-
seas.

Tug Reaches Stalled Ship
NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—A
navy rescue tug, Restorer, has
reached the drifting troop trans-
port Henry Ward Beecher, the
navy said today, and has taken
the helpless ship in tow for Ber-
muda, where they are expected
to arrive Sunday morning.
The Beecher had been rolling
in heavy seas since Tuesday
when she lost her single prop-
eller about 510 miles off Ber-
muda while en route from Mar-
selle to Norfolk, Va.

Institution To Be Built In 2 Years

Klamath Falls was chosen today as site for a veterans
administration hospital.
The 200-bed institution, to cost approximately \$2,800,-
000, will be built in 18 months or two years.
Announcement was made in Washington, D. C., by the
veterans administration that President Truman had given his
approval to 29 new hospital locations, including Klamath
Falls.

The Klamath Falls hospital will be for general medical
and surgical purposes. It will include a hospital building,
surgery, clinic, chapel, recreation building, shops, utilities
and quarters for personnel that are necessary to a hospital,
according to a telegram re-
ceived by The Herald and News
from Congressman Lowell
Stockman.

Funds for the new construc-
tion program of the veterans
administration will not be re-
quested until the next fiscal
year, beginning July 1, 1946.
It is presumed that the financing
of the Klamath project will be
authorized at that time, and es-
tablishment of the hospital will
follow.

Announcement was made sev-
eral months ago that the veter-
ans administration planned a
hospital in the southern Oregon
area. Klamath Falls, at that
time through the chamber of
commerce and public officials,
made known its interest in be-
coming the location of the hospi-
tal.

Charles Stark, manager of the
Klamath County chamber of
commerce, prepared a brief set-
ting forth the advantages of
Klamath Falls from transporta-
tion, climatic, recreational and
other viewpoints.

When Senator Marshall Cor-
net and Phil Hitchcock went to
Washington in the early fall re-
presenting the chamber of com-
merce and the city aviation com-
mittee, they not only took along
briefs supporting Klamath's
wish to be on a major airline,
and several broken ribs. His
condition was termed good.

The wreck occurred at 7:25
last night. According to police
reports, Stiff was driving his
1936 Chevrolet east on Eber-
lein. As he entered Division
street intersection his car col-
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Navy Hellcat Still Missing

A navy Hellcat, missing since
Monday in a flight from the
Fasco, Wash. Naval air station
to Red Bluff, Calif., remained
unaccounted for today despite
efforts yesterday to locate the
plane last reported over the
Seven Mile area north of here.
Eight Hellcats, which flew in
here Monday on the same flight,
took to the air Wednesday and
returned to the station without
finding any trace of the missing
pilot or plane.

Two planes went up this morn-
ing making a reconnaissance trip
to obtain weather data, but fly-
ing conditions were such that
others were not sent into the
air. At 2 p. m. all planes were
grounded at the station.
Navy officials this afternoon
advised that the search will con-
tinue through Saturday and if
no trace of the plane is report-
ed the remaining planes will
continue to their destination,
Red Bluff, Calif.

The name of the missing pilot
has not been issued by the navy.

Autoists Warned To Use Chains
SALEM, Dec. 6 (AP)—The
state highway commission warn-
ed today that there is packed
snow on all roads at higher ele-
vations, advising use of chains.
There was 4 to 8 inches of
new snow last night at all moun-
tain passes. There also was
packed snow on the Old Oregon
Trail at Meacham.

Arriving In United States
By Associated Press
Donald M. Millar, PFC, 229
Alameda, Klamath Falls, ar-
rived on William Rawley due
in Newport News December 1.
John F. Tripp, T/5, Klamath
Falls, arrived on Blue
Island Victory due in Boston
December 3.
Allen L. Cline, T/5, 2125
Reclamation, Klamath Falls,
arrived on Lincoln Victory
due in Boston December 2.
Ralph L. Sherer, T/3, Tule-
lake, arrived on Chapel Hill
Victory due in New York De-
cember 2.

WEATHER
Dec. 6, 1945
Max. (Dec. 5).....39 Min.....11
Stream year to date411
Normal3.02 Last year.....3.66
Precipitation last 24 hours.....0.01
Forecast: Brief light rains.
Friday Shooting Hours: Klamath-Tulelake—Open 7:10 a. m. Close 4:26 p. m.