

10,000 ARMY DESERTERS SOUGHT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
GENERAL MARSHALL is off for the Orient, carrying with him a "directive" on U. S. policy in China. This morning's dispatches relate that an OUTLINE of this policy, given to him by Truman, is to be released for publication tomorrow.

THAT is at least a step in the right direction. The time has come to take foreign policy out of the realm of state secrets. Foreign policy is the most profitable cause of war and the people who do the bulk of the fighting, the suffering and the dying when war comes are entitled to know in advance what they may be called upon to fight for.

WASHINGTON dispatches today HINT at what Marshall's instructions may be; guessing that on his efforts MAY depend (1) removal of the 25,000 Jap troops still remaining in north China and consequent removal of the American marines who are said to be staying there for the sole purpose of getting the Japs out; (2) elimination of China as a source of POWER RIVALRIES among Russia, Britain and the U. S. and (3) development of China as a strong nation capable of acting as one of the peace-keeping powers of the United Nations.

ONE of his SPECIFIC jobs is thought to be BRINGING PRESSURE on the Chungking Chinese and the communists to GET TOGETHER.

That sounds like one foreign policy that might be worth risking a fight for. The Chinese have never been strong on trying to conquer the world. Their great trouble has been too much fighting (and war lord racketeering) among themselves.

If we could get that stopped, China might become a great influence for world peace. The good Lord knows we NEED such influences.

IT is intimated that Marshall is authorized to "bring pressure" on China.

Well, there is plenty of precedent for that. If violent-minded factions were threatening to disrupt the peace in this country, we'd bring police "pressure" to stop them.

(Unless, that is, they had too much political power. In that event, we'd probably stall along until something serious happened.)

THIS writer has a slight feeling of disappointment that before leaving Marshall didn't VOLUNTEER to tell the inside story of what happened at Pearl Harbor. He must know it, and so great is his reputation for honesty and fair dealing that people would BELIEVE him.

MPs and civil police in London put out what is described as a gigantic dragnet in an effort to round up 10,000 British, American and Canadian deserters and stop a record crime wave in England. Success or failure of the effort isn't indicated in the dispatches this morning, but the British police usually mean it when they start something.

As an explanation of the crime waves that are sweeping the world, there really is something to this war "psychosis" business. A world indoctrinated for years in the arts of killing and destruction can't be turned back overnight to the ways of peace.

STATE SECRETARY BYRNES and his staff arrive in Moscow. Russia's Molotov, of course, is already on the job. The scheduled conference of the Big Three foreign ministers is waiting for his kick-off only on British terms who hasn't yet shown up—but will.

Keep an eye on this conference. It will help to make clearer many things that now are cloudy—including what Russia may be going to do in the world of the future.

THE French foreign office sends a note to the U. S. and Britain proposing "consultations" on relations with Franco Spain. The three parties in France (the communists, the socialists and the popular republicans) are said to be strongly in favor of a break with Spain but the French foreign office is believed to have made it plain that it will do so only by JOINT action of France, Britain and the U. S.

Spain isn't POWERFUL enough to be dangerous to the peace of the world NOW, but is certainly an infection center. The physician's method would be to remove such an infection center before it causes grave trouble.

THE Jap house of representatives passes a law giving to workers the right to organize and bargain collectively. If collective bargaining is to be made fully and usefully effective in the Japan of the future, the Jap diet (congress) should go on and make responsibility in collective bargaining contracts MUTUAL, giving to both parties the right to sue and be sued for damages in the event of violation—the same as in other business contracts.

That is all that is needed to make collective bargaining workable.

McVay Gave Order To Leave Ship

Captain Passed Word 10 Minutes After Ship Was Hit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—A survivor of the Cruiser Indianapolis testified today that the skipper, Capt. Charles B. McVay, III, gave orders to abandon ship about 10 minutes after the vessel was shaken by two heavy explosions last July 30.

Capt. McVay is on trial before a navy general court-martial on charges of inefficiency and negligence in the loss of the Indianapolis, sunk with the loss of 880 lives between Guam and Leyte. The inefficiency charge is based on the allegation that he failed to issue timely orders to abandon ship.

Opening the defense testimony, K. M. Lanter, Thomasville, Ga., seaman 3/c, told the court he was asleep on deck when the explosions occurred. After dressing and getting a life-jacket, he related, he heard the captain and the ship's executive officer talking on the signal bridge.

Ship Listing
The executive officer reported the extent of damage to the captain, Lanter said, and McVay immediately instructed him to pass the word to abandon ship. At that time, he said, the ship was listing about 45 degrees.

Similar testimony was given by Radioman H. H. Hodge, Lyndhurst, N. J., who said he received word from his immediate superior officer to abandon ship "nine to 10 minutes before the ship sank."

The prosecution rested its case yesterday, and the chief defense counsel, Capt. John P. Cady, said he hoped to complete presentation of testimony by Tuesday.

Whippings To Be Abolished

SALEM, Dec. 15 (AP)—M. D. Wooley, superintendent of the state boys' training school, in a written statement here Saturday declared that he had decided "again to discontinue using a strap to punish serious and repeated disciplinary problems in the school."

Wooley's statement read that this type of punishment for disciplinary offenders was discontinued in January, 1941, for six months but due to lack of detention or segregation facilities as well as trained personnel to handle the problem, it became necessary to resort to its occasional use only when serious disciplinary problems arose, he continued.

The superintendent's statement was accompanied by one from the state board of control which further explained the problem caused by limited facilities.

Governor Earl Snell ordered an investigation ten days ago upon a guard's account of the whipping administered to two escaped boys upon their return to the school. It is still under investigation. Additional buildings authorized for construction by the legislature, Wooley added, will provide much desired facilities for detention of problem offenders. The school has no such buildings now with an increased population which is 50 per cent over capacity.

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Bubble Bursts In Fabulous Crap Game

Rumor Here When Marine Says "No Dice"

The big dice game rumor ended its sensational two-month run today.

The rumor, which started small but mushroomed until it had a marine winning as much as \$100,000 and asserted bits of valuable property in and around Klamath Falls, was rudely punctured when the marine in question deposited a note with the chief of police and The Herald and News saying that the whole thing was a lot of hot air.

Centering around a fabulous crap game supposedly held sometime around October 15, the wild tale, told and retold as comparatively straight dope, spuriously mentioned such scattered places as the Elks lodge, Willard hotel, Willard hotel, Cal-Ore and Roosevelt tavern as the location of the gambling spree.

Participants were legend, all except the lucky leatherneck. He was PFC Paul G. Richardson, a former member of the military police force in town, who was discharged from the barracks Wednesday and left Thursday for his home in Maine.

22 Passes
According to the great majority of the tales, he entered a small game somewhere with seven dollars, put his money down, passed, shot the \$14, hit again and let his money ride for as much as the other

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FIVE PERSONS HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILE LEAPS CURB

Gerow Says Message To Short Clear

General Denies Claim That Pearl Note Was Weak

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow disputed today the army inquiry board's assertion that the war department's November 27, 1941 warning to the Hawaiian army command was a "do-don't" message.

The former war plans chief told congressional Pearl Harbor investigators he thought the message that Gen. George C. Marshall sent to Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short 10 days before the Japanese attack was specific in its terms.

"This message gave General Short the right to do anything he believed was necessary to protect the island of Oahu," the witness said.

"Do-Don't" Note
Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) contended that the message was indefinite. He said the army board had classified it a "do-don't" warning.

The Michigan senator cited the fact that Marshall had said "Japanese future action unpredictable but hostile action possible." He noted also that Short was told to carry out defense measures in such a way as not to alarm the civilian population.

"That was a weak message, wasn't it?" Ferguson demanded.

"I don't think it was weak under the circumstances," Gerow replied.

Caution Urged In Coasting Areas

With the arrival of winter and the attendant ice and snow covered streets, particularly those streets used for coasting, increased caution on the part of both motorists and children is urged by the city recreation director, E. E. Hambrick.

Motors were reminded to watch for street signs warning of areas where children may be coasting, particularly on Washington and N. 2nd, Mt. Whitney at Rose, and Portland at Eldorado.

Hambrick warns that the city is in no way responsible for accidents that may occur as the result of coasting in the streets.

Who Are These Women?



Portraits of two unidentified women found among possessions of Alfred L. Cline, whose past police are probing for his connection with the deaths of at least seven elderly widows. Although they have no reason to believe these women were slain by Cline, they are seeking identification in hopes more light may be shed on the bizarre past of the ex-convict.

Cline Extradition Sought In Poison Death Of Woman

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 15 (AP)—Chief of Dallas Detectives Will Fritz said here today he would seek extradition of Alfred L. Cline from California if a Dallas grand jury indicts Cline on a charge of murder in the death of a woman here last year.

Cline, an ex-convict whose arrest at San Francisco December 3, precipitated an investigation of the deaths of four elderly women in various parts of the nation, was charged with murder here yesterday in one of the deaths. He has been held at San Francisco on a charge of suspicion of forgery.

"Our chief aim," said Fritz, "is to see that Cline is brought to trial. We are anxious to bring him to Dallas to face the charges we have against him. I am sure the grand jury will consider the evidence when it goes into session here early next month."

Fritz added that "we have obtained a good deal of valuable information in the death of the woman here."

The charge against Cline, filed by Fritz in the court of W. L. Sterrett, justice of the peace, read:

"Murder is filed against Alfred L. Cline in connection with the death of a person whose true name to the affiant is unknown but who was known as Mrs. Alice Carpenter, by administering poison, the type of which is unknown."

Dr. W. E. Haley of Dallas who attended the woman on three occasions, viewed a photograph of Mrs. Eva Delor Krebs of Chicago, reported to have been married to Cline, and expressed belief the woman who died here was Mrs. Krebs and not Mrs. Carpenter.

District Attorney Edmund Brown of San Francisco requested police at Macon, Ga., Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Fla. and Dallas to send officers to San Francisco to confer on the deaths of four elderly women whose names were linked with that of Cline.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—For the second time this week police searched for a knife slayer to-day after the finding last night of the stabbed and battered body of Lawrence A. Lange, 36-year-old secretary to a manufacturing executive.

Capt. Thomas Kelly said that he was considering the possibility of a connection between Lange's slaying and the brutal stabbing-killing of Miss Frances Brown, 33-year-old stenographer and former Wave. He explained, however, that no clues had been uncovered definitely to link the two murders.

The slayings occurred within two days in the North Side district, a few miles apart. The "lipstick killer" of Miss Brown attacked her in her hotel room on Monday morning, leaving after writing a message in lipstick that he would strike again.

15-Year-Old Boy Suffers Concussion

Jack Zumwalt Struck While Walking On Sidewalk

Five persons were injured at 11:15 last night, one seriously, when a 1940 Ford five-passenger coupe driven by Pvt. Joseph Edward Horan, 31, of the Marine Barracks leaped a curb at the N. 11th-Oregon-Upham intersection and struck a pedestrian.

Fifteen-year-old Charles "Jack" Zumwalt, 2225 Blehn, who was on the sidewalk, was hit and knocked 24 feet up the Upham street incline, injuring himself. He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Mrs. Zena McEachern and her 10-year-old son Neil, of 1436 Sargent, and Erwin Mullin, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin, 1420 Sargent, all occupants of the car were painfully cut and bruised when the machine jumped the curb and plowed 76 feet to the end of a stone wall.

The little Mullin boy and Zumwalt were taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Mrs. McEachern and Neil were driven to Hillside hospital in a private car and Horan was taken to Hillside in a police car.

Treated
When the police arrived the hospital was found to be full. The woman, her son and the marine were moved to Klamath Valley for treatment. They were released a short time later and the marine was taken to the barracks. He had lacerations on his head and knee and possible broken ribs.

The Mullin boy was also treated and released. Both he and Neil McEachern are students at Fairview. The four persons in the car were coming home from the wrestling matches when the accident occurred.

Zumwalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burt Zumwalt, is a KUHS student and played tackle on the Wildcat football team last season. He was reported to be only semi-conscious at the hospital this morning.

When the police arrived they found Zumwalt lying uncon-

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WEATHER

WEATHER
December 15
Max. (Dec. 14) 29 Min. 17
Precipitation last 24 hours .03
Forecast: Warmer with snow flurries.

Sunday Shooting Hours—
Klamath-Tulelake
Open 7:17 a. m. Close 4:28 p. m.
Monday Open 7:18 a. m. Close 4:27 p. m.

Carlan Baby's Body Found; Mother Booked For Murder

CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 15—A weeping 23-year-old mother, Mrs. Rose Carlan, was arraigned today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her six-month-old baby boy, whose body was found yesterday in her home, 16 days after she had reported him kidnapped.

Mrs. Carlan did not plead to the charge, but said weepingly, "It's not true," when Clerk of Court Stephen White read the charge in Chelsea district court. District Court Judge John W. McLeod continued the case to December 24, and ordered the mother committed to a psychiatric hospital for ten days observation.

Mrs. Carlan was held on "suspicion of murder" last night after police found baby Ronald's body stuffed under the china closet in a combination dining-sleeping room in the Carlan tenement.

The police had gone to the Carlan home to re-question the mother and her sailor husband, James J. Carlan, who flew home from the west coast on an

Manhunt To End London Crime Wave

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Thousands of London bobbies and military police of three nations questioned 15,161 persons last night and today as they combed central London in a drive aimed at rounding up 10,000 army deserters and curbing the city's worst crime wave.

The police arrested two persons for housebreaking, four for larceny and nine for unlawful possession.

Thirty-two others, including one United States officer and three enlisted men, were detained by military authorities for service violations.

Scotland Yard, nerve center of the drive, said it was satisfied with the results.

During the manhunt four burglars entered a store just outside the cordon of police and hauled away a safe containing 200 pounds (\$800).

Striking suddenly at 8 p. m., 2000 London policemen aided by military police of three nations, estimated by one newspaper at about 8000, sealed metropolitan London in a gigantic dragnet and combed the city with the precision of a military invasion.

The check continued until daybreak, when police stations were jammed with hundreds of persons unable to satisfy officials as to their identity. News-men, checking the arrests, reported from 500 to 800 persons had been brought in during the first five hours of the roundup.

Searchers blocked the principal artery streets and bridges, then swooped down on London's theatres, restaurants, bars, night clubs, hotels, railway stations and other night gathering spots.

Net Drawn Tight
The net was drawn tightest in the area around Piccadilly Circus, London's "Times Square." Traffic chaos gripped that busy sector as police swept in on hundreds of vehicles and poured out of subway entrances.

Street traffic and pedestrians were halted. All persons were required to produce identity cards. Those who could were given printed forms to display and were permitted to continue.

Snow Blankets Klamath Falls

Old Man Winter, who isn't scheduled to make his official appearance for another week, jumped the gun this morning and plastered Klamath Falls and the surrounding hills with a blanket of white snow.

The mercury dropped to 17 above zero, but this was warm considering previous mornings when a minimum of 9 was recorded for the week.

The king of the elements dished out a hodge-podge of weather throughout southern Oregon and most of it was bad. Snow covered all mountain roads leading out of this country and motorists without chains were liable to run into difficulty. There was little let-up in sight as the weatherman predicted snow and more snow.

Minor Accidents
Minor accidents were legion as bumpers and fenders tangled when drivers lost control of cars on slippery streets. One bad accident occurred last night at 11th, Upham and Oregon avenue which sent five persons to hospitals for medical treatment.

The storm is reported moving up from the south. At Dunsmuir the Southern Pacific reported a heavy snowfall which started around 8 a. m. The snow swept in here around 9 o'clock. It was snowing lightly at Crescent but there has been no delay in the train schedule which could be laid to snow conditions, officials said.

At the Marine Barracks some three inches of new snow had fallen this morning.

CIO Wants Pay Raise Extended

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15 (AP)—The CIO plans two conferences next week in an attempt to stretch a 28-cent hourly wage increase, making the minimum \$1.05, to all its workers in the fir industry.

The CIO International Woodworkers of America will hold a session with Oregon Coast Operators Tuesday in Coos Bay. A meeting in Eugene with Willamette valley operators is scheduled for Wednesday.

"Big Fir" operators have already granted the 24 cents. The AFL pine strike reached its 83rd day.

You Cur, Sir!

The meanest man in town is abroad.

Last night, shortly after the big tree at the Amelia Whitlock Memorial park on Pine street was ablaze with Christmas lights, someone took six or seven of the large globes. Interested persons are sure children were not involved in the theft as the lights were taken quite high on the tree.

Inasmuch as the tree is decorated for the pleasure of the public, persons so inclined are urged not to molest the decorations.