



# Henderson Daily Dispatch



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## Eisenhower Lauds Relief Agency Work

### More UNRRA Funds Urged By General; Thomas Backs Merge

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—General Dwight Eisenhower told Congress today UNRRA is doing an increasingly effective job in Europe.

The general appeared before an unusual holiday meeting of the House Foreign Relations Committee. It is considering an additional \$1,350,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Eisenhower declared any attempt now to abandon UNRRA and set up a different relief system would be "wasteful."

Other news in Congress was made by two senators in interviews:

**1. Pearl Harbor:** Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, member of the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, said he wants the army and navy to explain why no long range air patrol was being flown at the time the Japanese made their sneak attack.

**2. Army-Navy Merger:** Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate military committee, said everything he saw during a seven week trip to Europe strengthened his opinion that all U. S. armed forces ought to be put in a single department.

**No Sessions Till 12**

The senator was sent to Europe as a delegate to the International Labor Organization's conference. Thomas' position adds more weight to the army's side of the bitter fight over unification. The army wants it. The navy doesn't.

The House and Senate held no sessions today.

Because of Thanksgiving, even the hard-working Pearl Harbor committee took a day off (The first meeting tomorrow is expected to be Cordell Hull, the former secretary of state.)

## Attlee Discusses Atomic Meetings Before Commons

London, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee warned all nations today that if the world again lapsed into war on a large scale, atomic warfare will result in the devastation of towns and the death of millions.

Opening the Labor Government's first full-dress debate in Commons on foreign affairs, Attlee said atomic warfare would set civilization back "to an unimaginable extent."

He gave Commons an account of his recent talks in Washington, with President Truman and Premier Macleod King of Canada on the future control of the atomic bomb.

## PAPER BAN ENDS

London, Nov. 22.—West End shoppers yesterday carried paper parcels. When the wartime ban on the use of wrapping paper was officially lifted.

## Rites Planned For Gen. Patch

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Funeral services were being planned this Thanksgiving Day for Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, outstanding war leader who died in a hospital here last night.

Pneumonia, contracted several days ago, was the cause of the general's death. He would have been 56 tomorrow.

It was Patch and his army troops who relieved victorious Marines on Guadalcanal early in the war. It was in 1942 that he was named commander of the U. S. Seventh Army in Europe—the same Seventh Army which invaded southern France in mid-summer of last year, following the Normandy invasion.

Patch, son of an Army officer and a veteran of the Aisne-Marne campaign in the First World War, was born in Arizona. He returned to this country as commander of the Fourth Army Corps in March, 1945.

## Thanksgiving Feast—1945 Model



MANY AN EX-GI this Thanksgiving Day, will park his civvies and form snack up against the old dining room table and sail into Mom's extra-special cooking including a delectable turkey, crammed to bursting with out-of-this-world dressing. And as they launch their all-out attack on a drumstick, as the happy fellow above is doing, the memories of K-ration meals in muddy foxholes will seem nothing but a bad dream. Are they thankful?—Well! (International)

## G. M. Output 96 Per Cent Halted By UW Walkout

## Archbishop To Quit As Greek Chief

## Regent Is Forced By British Envoy To Delay Action

## Reuther Declares Strike To Continue To The Bitter End

## CHARLOTTE'S OPA OFFICE TO CLOSE

## NEGRO ARRESTED IN N. M. MURDER

## G. I. PETS

## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

## PRISON WARDERS SCHOOL

## Situation In Java Grows More Tense

### Nationalist Heads Refuse to Confer With Dutch Forces

Batavia, Nov. 22.—(AP)—An atmosphere of tense unrest prevailed in Java today as leaders of the unrecognized Indonesian republic announced they would refuse to meet with Dutch East Indies officials "so long as the Dutch keep their present attitude."

The announcement apparently ended hope for a conference of Nationalist leaders and Dutch officials with Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, as chairman, scheduled for tonight.

The Indonesians made it clear they were willing to negotiate, but with the British alone.

An Indonesian spokesman said that "when the Dutch give an order for the cessation of shooting, and when the burning of our villages and the murdering of our people is stopped by the Dutch, then we shall be willing to talk with them."

### Score Have Died

In the past 24 hours at least a score of Indonesians were killed in fighting in this city, and sniping and intermittent attacks continued today, while unrest was reported in several other cities, throughout the island.

The Indonesian spokesman said the Allied announcement that Dutch native troops would be withdrawn from Batavia, would not solve the problem, contending those native troops were being used by the Dutch in other parts of Java. The British indicate these troops would be evacuated from Java. Indian troops, reinforced by tanks of the British Indian 11th Cavalry still patrolled the streets of Batavia.

## Peace Plan Outlined At Labor Meet

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A five-point program designed to achieve industrial peace through voluntary arbitration fact finding procedures and a strengthened federal conciliation service has been placed before the labor management conference.

A four-day Thanksgiving Day recess, however, will delay its consideration until Monday.

The program was submitted by the conference's public hearing committee headed by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. Graham's group had heard reports from a number of labor, business and civic groups not represented in the conference.

The executive committee withheld Graham's report from publication, but a copy was made available to a reporter by a delegate who said he felt it should be made public.

It termed the suggestions "very minimum" pattern of settlement machinery which should be considered by the conference under its previous agenda.

"We pray," the committee said in its report, "that this conference will recall America in this potentially tragic hour but that, through your leadership, America will rise to the responsibility of her power and the opportunity of her greatness."

### G. I. PETS

Frankfort, Germany, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Arrangements are being worked out to enable servicemen to ship home animal pets, the Army said today. Costs will run from \$50 to \$100, including insurance.

for the last four days has crippled phone service throughout Illinois. A third cancellation conference to effect settlement broke up early today. About 16,000 operators and other telephone workers are idle in the strike, which stemmed from a wage dispute.

A weeks work stoppage by some 75,000 employees of Montgomery Ward and Co., in nine mail order houses and 648 retail stores throughout the nation is scheduled to begin Monday.

## 6,000 WORLD WAR II VETS JOIN AMERICAN LEGION



BEING SWORN IN AS ONE BODY, 6,000 veterans—men and women—of World War II, are pictured in the convention hall of Chicago as they raised their hands to take the oath as members of the American Legion. Largest in Legion history, the mass initiation at the annual national gathering represented a "rush" swearing-in of some 700,000 veterans of the recent war who already have joined the Legion. (International Soundphoto)

## Many Documents Introduced At Trial Of Nazi Criminals

## Hard, Brief Storm Hits N. C. Coast

## Winds of 160 MPM Strike Coast Guard Base at Hatteras

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A tornado of short duration attended by winds of 150 to 160 miles per hour struck and heavily damaged the Hatteras Inlet life boat station at 2 a. m. today, Coast Guard headquarters here announced.

The station, located on the Hatteras Banks of the North Carolina coast was heavily damaged. No casualties to personnel were reported. The Coast Guard said the wind came on suddenly and lasted only about three minutes.

Two outside water tanks were blown down, a tied-up boat was hit hard and weather boarding was torn from the buildings. All cooking facilities were destroyed.

Several hundred documents, collected from the file of more than 2,000 amassed by U. S. investigators will outline in the German's own words the arrest, sign by which Hitler and his aides led the world into World War II, declared Col. Robert S. Brown, U. S. assistant U. S. prosecutor.

The vital documents, many of them seized by special army intelligence teams, range from Nazi pulp magazines to the diary and letter intercepted behind the lines while in a western Bavarian castle to the secret Luftwaffe records secreted in Hitler's Alpine redoubt.

Who had responsibility of civil affairs—a field where atrocities were rampant—after Field Marshal Count Terachki pulled up stakes?

Mito acknowledged that Yamashita was the aggressor but insisted "the Tiger of Malaya" actually administered through Ambassador Mito's who held a parallel position.

What about the deaths in prison of war camps?

Mito said he heard Yamashita say many times he was "anxious about the care and handling of prisoners of war." But General MacArthur's divisions returned to the Philippines at Leyte in October, 1944, and after that the prisoners were "so busy" they simply had no time to report on staff affairs.

But didn't some of the prisoners starve to death?

Mito's reply was that so did Japanese soldiers, adding he believed "the rate in the army was even higher, due to shortages."

The trial was recessed at noon for a Thanksgiving Day half holiday. It will reconvene tomorrow.

## Diaries, Army Plans Placed Before International Tribunal at Nuernberg

Nuernberg, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A mounting pile of documents ranging from intimate diaries of leading Nazis to carefully kept secret plans of the German high command, was placed before the international tribunal today as Allied prosecution moved to convict 20 of Hitler's highest aides of war criminals.

As the third day's session opened, the four-power court ruled that Joachim von Ribbentrop was sane and sane mind trial and denied a request which asked postponement of the trial of Martin Bormann, Hitler's missing deputy, who is being tried in absentia.

The tribunal accepted a medical board report finding Streicher sane and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding, ruled that his trial will proceed.

For the first time since the trial opened two days ago, the accused German leader appeared in high spirits. Smith at all times, Reich marshal Hermann Goering chatted with defendants.

Hess Laughs

Rudolph Hess, who has had only a vacant stare for most of the court proceedings, laughed for the first time and he talked with former Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop. Even the stern high command generals Wilhelm Keitel and Alfred Jodl, were smiling.

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## Jap Shifts Blame From Yamashita

## Claims The Tiger Was Only a Pawn; Orders From Tokyo

Manila, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Blame for the rape of Manila and thousands of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines became a will-o'-the-wisp in the cross-examination testimony today of Lt. Gen. Mito in defense of his former boss, Lt. Gen. Yamashita.

The main issue was Yamashita's best all-star command at the Tiger's side in Manila and the blame for the killing of the Philippines was in his hands, Mito said.

Who commanded the Japanese 14th Army? Mito testified that he did, especially when Nippon's war machine in the Philippines was in its death throes. The general was asked:

Orders from Tokyo

Mito replied that the various divisions were under Yamashita's command, although worked through various field staff generals and field commanders. In direct command, he said, most orders came direct from Tokyo.

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