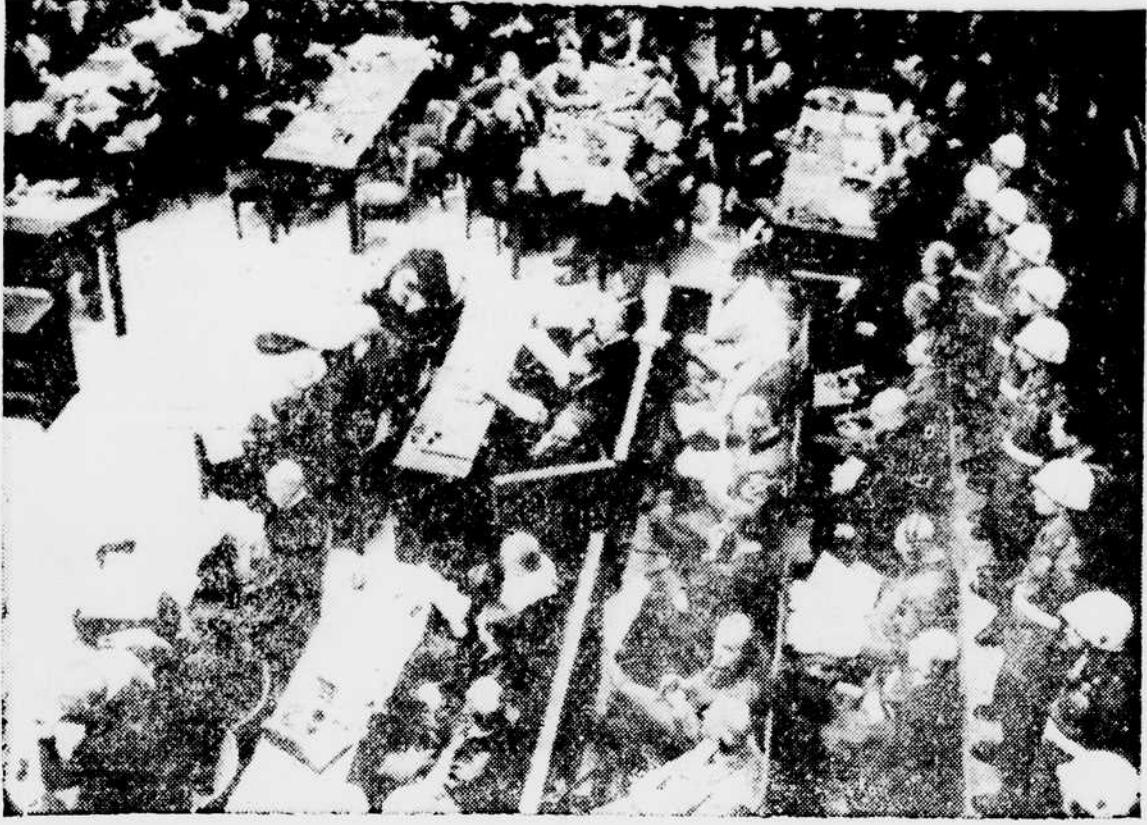




COURTROOM SCENE AT NAZI WAR CRIME TRIALS



HERE IS THE FIRST GENERAL VIEW of the Allied court room in Nuremberg, Germany, with the court in session and twenty leading Nazis on trial as war criminals. Shown seated in the prisoner's dock (two rows, right foreground) are the accused Nazis, some with earphones. Going back indicated by the arrow, in front of the prisoners are their defense lawyers. In right foreground U. S. military guards, wearing white helmets, stand alert behind the prisoners' dock. (International Radiophoto)

Hitler, Top Industrialists Linked At Nuernberg Trial

CAPTURE OF KEY PORT BY CHINESE TROOPS IMMINENT

Hulutao Already Was Outflanked By Chiang's Men

Chongking, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Nationalist capture of the key Manchurian port of Hulutao is imminent, press dispatches said today, while Chinese Communists claimed heftily the seizure of Yencheng and Tinghsien, far to the south.

The Reds asserted officials that they took Yencheng on November 10.

Hulutao already had been outflanked by Nationalist troops driving into Manchuria against slight opposition.

Capture of the Communist-held port would give the Nationalists a seaborne base for the vital city of Chongking, capital of Manchuria and focal point of a pact between the government and insurgent troops.

Krupp Helped Raise Campaign Funds In 1933 for Dictator

Nuremberg, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Punishment of 29 of Hitler's top aides was demanded today by the United States on charges of spreading "the atrocious doctrine" of aggressive warfare in a plot to murder millions.

American prosecutors told the international war crimes tribunal that the main case against the Nazi leaders would rest "on ten documents never before revealed."

Attempts to introduce the surprise documents brought a storm of protests, however, from German defense counsel. The session was adjourned for the day to permit study of the defense lawyers.

DISPUTES WITHIN UNION TOP ISSUE AT LABOR PARLEY

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Industry delegates to the labor-management conference have almost abandoned hope of arriving at any solution of jurisdictional disputes.

A delegate of the National Association of Manufacturers predicted a reporter today that the question would be referred for long term study to the proposed semi-permanent executive board whose creation was favored by the conference.

Despite President Truman's flat challenge at the opening session— "some substitute must be found for jurisdictional strikes"—members of the sub-committee assigned to the task quit and went home last Friday for ten days.

They will reconvene against next Monday and the industry members who are largely outsiders will say the issue can be settled only by the labor delegates—were pessimistic of results.

MRS. ERNIE PYLE, WIDOW OF FAMED WRITER IS DEAD

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Ernie Pyle, widow of the famed war correspondent, often referred to as "that girl" in his writings, died at 7:30 a. m. today in a local hospital.

Mrs. Pyle, 41, had been ill in health since the Scripps Howard columnist was killed in Ie Shima last April 18.

EISENHOWER NOW IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—General Dwight Eisenhower, newly designated chief of staff has entered Aultford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

In an announcement today, the army said Eisenhower had entered the hospital on the advice of his physician to prevent developments of complications from a severe cold.

Army is "normally possible," Krupp Aided Hitler

The head of the great Krupp works, Gustav Krupp—who was indicted but thus far has escaped trial because of illness—was shown by German records, Dodd asserted, to have aided in raising campaign funds for Hitler in 1933 and to have declared after Hitler's accession to power that German industry "put itself at your disposal."

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel denied earlier he participated in the cabinet meeting that planned the Nazi flood of aggression.

As the forty-day 200-hour trial ended, counsel for defeated Germany's number one soldier declared that prosecution charts naming Keitel as a cabinet minister were false and asserted that the general never took part in the cabinet meetings.

Dattor Otto Nelte, Keitel's attorney said that although a secret cabinet council with the high command chief was linked had been created by law February 4, 1938, the council never was appointed and held no sessions.

Lord Justice Lawrence, presiding ruled that the prosecution documents were admissible and that the defense could later challenge material in them.

He announced that there would be no session tomorrow in order to allow the defense more time for consideration of documents.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair and continued cold tonight with low temperatures 26 to 30 in the interior and 22 to 26 on the coast; Saturday, fair and slightly warmer. 6

Nationalization Plan In France By DeGaulle

Paris, Nov. 23.—(AP)—President Charles DeGaulle presented to the French assembly today a program calling for quick nationalization of France's credit, electricity and insurance industries.

He called for reforms in public service administration, national reforms and a constitutional change in the military structure of national defense.

The general asked for "modernization" of mining and agriculture and said the frame must be reevaluated so French money can be established on an indisputable base.

DeGaulle declared that the threat of atomic destruction was hanging over the world and French foreign policy would be directed toward a role of harmony of the nations of western Europe.

He said France's policy would not be one of blocs, but one of cooperation. This, he said, did not exclude France from signing accords or treaties with specific nations.

He recalled the Franco-Russian treaty of 1944 and described Russia as a country "like ourselves, primarily interested in preventing the future of any Germanic menace."

RATIONING OF MEATS, FATS TO END TONIGHT

Hull Denies Any Uultimatum

Former Secretary Asserts America Playing For Time

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that the room having named Japan an ultimatum, he and President Franklin Roosevelt. In a day-by-day account of diplomatic negotiations at the end of this country's entry into war, the former cabinet officer said today in a statement prepared for the Senate-House committee investigating the military disaster.

1—He gave the cabinet repeated warnings before December 7, 1941, that Japan could be expected to attack "anywhere, any time," since there appeared to be no hope of successful diplomatic negotiations.

2—Hull said that only by the United States yielding a "humiliating ultimatum" could the Pearl Harbor attack have been prevented, with the prospect that it would have come after Japan "consolidated the position she would have made without fighting."

3—He asserted that the certain stone of his and President Roosevelt's efforts was to "avoid a showdown" with Japan while the country strengthened its defenses, arguing that he "concluded in the view that no ultimatum should be dictated to Japan."

4—He revealed that most of the information this government received indicated the Japanese would concentrate attacks on the Kra Peninsula and the Dutch East Indies.

5—He disclosed that the Atlantic conference, Mr. Roosevelt had agreed with Prime Minister Churchill to take parallel action in informing Japan that in the event of further aggression they would be forced to move decisively.

Appearance Doubtful

Committee members were disappointed in advice that because of his health, Hull could not testify more than 45 minutes. There had been doubt that he would appear at all.

Hull said that the original Japanese move into Indochina was the

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F. D. R. Had Outline Of Plan He Hoped Would Prevent War

Notes Show He Drew Up Tentative Program But Never Gave It To Japs

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A copy of a penciled note in the handwriting of the late President Franklin Roosevelt outlining a possible temporary agreement with Japan late in 1941 was placed in the record of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee today.

A reporter said it was drawn by the President in the Secretary of State's office and dated but probably written shortly after November 20, 1941. Apparently it was prepared by someone in consultation with someone in Japan.

1—U. S. to resume economic relations, some oil and rice now.

2—Japan to resume economic relations to include the Hawaiian Islands or any place east.

To Arrange Meet

3—Japan to consent to make the Japanese port open to U. S. ships into the European zone.

4—The United States to encourage Japs to Chinese to hold talks, but the United States to like no part in conversations.

Mr. Roosevelt added in a hand written addition to the draft of a telegram to British Prime Minister Churchill November 24, 1941, describing a "modus vivendi" or temporary agreement between this country and Japan.

The modus vivendi never was submitted.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote "This seems to me to be the proposition for the Japanese but its acceptance or rejection is really a matter of internal Japanese policy. I am not very hopeful and we must all be prepared for real trouble."

Bama Reported To Have Bid To Rose Bowl Game

Birmingham, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Birmingham News said today Alabama has accepted an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl football game January 1.

While Alabama officials declined to comment, reports that the Crimson Tide would make its sixth appearance at Pasadena's post season game had been current here and in Tuscaloosa for 24 hours.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES OF STEEL IS PLANNED NOW

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced today that OPA "has no cause at this time for a general increase in steel prices."

He said, however, that the price situation would be reviewed frequently and promptly with the next financial returns of the steel trusts are submitted after January 1, 1946.

Alone, Forgotten



BEHIND A heavy screen at the Port-alet Fortress in the Pyrenees in lower France, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain lives out his days alone and seemingly forgotten—imprisoned for life as a traitor. Shortly after this photo was taken he was transferred to the Citadel of Pierre Leves on Yeu Island off the coast. (International Excluz se)

Sugar To Remain On Shortage List For Some Yet

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—All meat rationing ends at midnight. At the same time, all food fats become point free.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced this today.

The food fats freed from the ration program include butter, oleo, lard, and shortening. The meat rationing termination also applies to canned fish.

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

Since September 30, about one-third of the meat supply had been ration-free. This included the lower grades of beef, veal and lamb.

Only three cuts of these meats are left on the ration list after that time.

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

Effective at Midnight

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

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

Anderson estimated that lifting of rationing will make meats available for civilians in December at an annual rate of 163 pounds per capita compared with an annual rate of 119 pounds during the early spring and summer.

Announcing the action, Anderson said the decision was agreed to by OPA Chief Bowles.

White House Parley

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

Anderson said supplies of fat and oils will continue to be limited for several months. He explained however that continued rationing of fats and oil after cessation of meat rationing would have necessitated establishment of a new rationing program at least for a short time.

OPA, he said, was not prepared to handle such a program.

Churchill, Bevin Argue Question Of Plebiscite

London, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin clashed in Commons today over the Labour Government's suggestion of a three-year postponement of the Greek Plebiscite on the fate of the monarchy.

Bevin caused the argument during a debate on foreign affairs by saying he had suggested that the vote be held by March, 1946.

Stomping to his feet, the war-time prime minister shouted:

"A delay of two or three years," the question of a monarchy or republic "would be wrong for it is a burning question in Greece."

Bevin insisted that he would not let anybody tamper with a plebiscite in Greece at the present time.

Earlier, the foreign minister asked the great powers of the world to "say exactly what they want either in territory or bases," the allays suspicions that might endanger peace.

The Greek question hobbled up in Parliament yesterday when former Foreign Minister Eden disclosed that he and Churchill had promised King George of the Hellenes that plebiscite would be held at an early date. The monarch has protested the proposed postponement as an "insult to the Greek people."

KEY WITNESS AND LEAHY AT PROBE



TALKING THINGS OVER at the Pearl Harbor investigation in Washington are Admiral James O. Richardson (left) and President Truman's Chief of Staff Admiral William D. Leahy. The former told investigators that the late President Roosevelt had considered blockading Japan in 1940, and that he had advised against this plan. (International Radiophoto)

ANSWER TO UAW'S DEMAND FOR WAGE HIKE IS DRAFTED

Detroit, Nov. 23.—(AP)—General Motors officials formulated a reply today to a proposal of its striking union employees for three-year arbitration of demands for a 30 per cent wage rate increase, but dispatch of the statement was delayed pending further study by G. M. President C. E. Wilson.

Leaders of the CIO auto workers union noted a lessening of numbers on picket lines at Michigan plants of the firm this morning and said it probably was the result of snow and temperatures in the 20s.

In some plants, salaried office workers entered to assist in pay roll procedure and a number of idle hourly employees picked up their pay checks for the week ending last Saturday.

Any further developments in the dispute which has closed over 70 G. M. production plants awaited the firm's stand on the latest union arbitration proposal.

COMMONS IS IN UPROAR OVER GREEK SITUATION

Churchill, Bevin Argue Question Of Plebiscite

Leaders Decline Up To 2 Points

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Selling slowed greatly in today's steel market but there was enough of it to extend declines for leaders fractions to more than two points.

Best prices for a year or longer were posted for electrical and musical industries, Warner Bros., Shampack Oil and National Supply.

Resistance was shown by Glenn Martin and American Waterworks, Castalities were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and American Telephone Co.