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NEWARK WAREHOUSE EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR



SPRAWLED ON THE TRACKS, James Herrington (arrow), 27, lies dead after having been blown there by a blast in the smoking A. & P. warehouse-processing plant in Newark, N. J. Four persons were killed and about twenty-five injured in the accident, which is believed to have been caused by escaping ammonia fumes. At bottom, a doctor is assisted by a nurse, soldier, and other rescue workers as he treats one of the injured. Twenty-two of those injured were hospitalized. The explosion, which hurled victims in all directions, blew to bits brick and mortar walls more than eighteen inches thick. (International)

GERMAN PLANS FOR SURPRISE WAR ON AUSTRIA REVEALED

Program Is Placed Before International Court Trying 20 Nazis

Nuernberg, Nov. 29.—(AP)—German army plans for a "surprise war" against Austria and Nazi fifth column plots leading to German invasion of the little country in 1938 were placed today before the international military tribunal trying 20 Nazi leaders on war crime charges.

But not too happy Herman Goering was described as the man who directed by telephone the hit invasion of Austria after Austria Nazis paved the way by depositing Chancellors Kurt Schuschnigg.

Goering became serious as Assistant United States Prosecutor Sidney Alderman read in detail transcripts of telephone conversations between Goering and Austria Nazis in the days before and the days of the unopposed invasion.

The records were found in the ruins of the Berlin air ministry building and given to the prosecution for evidence.

"This highly interesting document allows us to live again the three and a half days of Anschluss," Alderman said.

Goering Used Threat

Many of the telephone conversations were with Austrian Nazis in Austria, Austrian Nazi leader and one of Goering's fellow defendants.

Transcripts of the telephone conversations disclosed Goering succeeded in convincing Austrian Nazis by threat and bribery to accept the German invasion of Austria in 1938.

Rudolf Hess, whose plea to be excluded from trial on the grounds of insanity is scheduled to be heard tomorrow, appeared in some distress from another attack of abdominal cramps but did not leave the court room.

Navy Advised Its Attaches Three Days Before Japanese Attacked To Destroy Codes

Grew at Inquiry



FORMER AMBASSADOR to Japan Joseph C. Grew is shown as he testified at the joint Congressional Pearl Harbor Committee hearing in Washington. He told committee members that Jap decoit kept him from delivering a last minute note from President Roosevelt to Emperor Hirohito until after bombs hit Pearl Harbor. (International)

Barkley Discloses Marshall Will Be Heard In Few Days

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Congressional investigators learned today that American naval attaches in Japan and in some districts of China were notified December 4, 1941—three days before the Pearl Harbor attack—to destroy codes.

General Grew, counsel for the Senate-House investigating committee, put into the records a dispatch sent to the attaches December 4 by Admiral Harold Stark, then chief of naval operations, Admiral Husband Kimmel, commander of the Pacific fleet at the time was packed in for a copy of the instructions.

Marshall to Testify

This development of the inquiry came after Chairman Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky announced that General George C. Marshall, former army chief of staff, will be called as a witness before he leaves for China to assume his next position as special envoy to Chungking.

Barkley read the following statement:

"The committee has been advised that General Marshall will be able to testify before the committee prior to his departure for China. As soon as his schedule in this respect is complete, he will advise the committee in ample time to arrange for his testimony before he leaves."

Barkley added that Marshall "is just as anxious to testify as the committee is to hear him."

Telephoned MacArthur

An army board which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster noted that a December 7, 1941 alert order which Marshall telephoned to General Douglas MacArthur in Manila went by slow commercial cable to army commanders in Hawaii. It was delayed three hours after the Japanese attack.

The fortnight old investigation swung toward the military side today despite Republican protests against dropping the State department angle "without notice."

Senator Ferguson of Michigan told reporters he had been planning a line of questioning for Max Hamilton, chief of the State department's Far Eastern division.

Yesterday, however, counsel for the committee announced that after a brief testimony today by former secretary of State Cordell Hull and a final appearance by Ambassador Joseph Grew, the witnesses would be Gen. Sherman Miles and Vice Adm. Theodore Wilkinson.

They were chiefs of army and navy intelligence at the time of the attack.

Lint Futures Show Great Noon Drop

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five cents a bale higher to 30 cents today.

Notion prices were 25 cents to 70 cents lower, December 24-22, March 24-16, May 24-9.

	Pe. Close	Open
December	24.27	24.28
March	24.22	24.22
May	24.09	24.07
July	23.84	23.81-82
October	23.22	23.15
December (1946)	23.15	23.09

HALSEY NOMINATED FOR FIVE-STAR RANK

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Adm. William F. (Bill) Halsey, the fighting Third fleet commander, was nominated for five-star rank today.

President Truman sent his nomination to be admiral of the fleet to be sent to confirmation.

The hard-bitten admiral, who had scolded the Pacific with the motto "kill Japs, sink ships," reported to be navy department today for temporary duty pending retirement.

LARGE COTTON CROP SEEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Next year's cotton crop may be about 2,000,000 bales larger than this year's, the agriculture department reported today.

The 1945 crop, totaling about 9,100,000 bales, was one of the smallest in many years.

In a report on 1946 production and marketing prospects, the department said a favorable price outlook, coupled with prospects of larger supplies of farm labor, machinery, fertilizers and other farm needs should encourage a larger acreage of cotton.

Truman Sees No Need For Any Further Meets Of Big Three

If UNO Works As It Should, Issues Can Be Handled By League, He Says

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—President Harry Truman said today he saw no need for any more big three conferences if the United Nations organization works as it should.

Asked at a news conference whether or not he would meet with the Big Three again, Truman said he might require a meeting of himself, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, he said he was not in favor of special conferences.

"He wants the United Nations to do its job, he said, asserting he remains the League of Nations was ruined by special conferences.

He stated he hoped the United Nations would take over within the next 90 days all the problems previously worked out at the Big Three meetings.

Does Not Share Fear

In his discussion of foreign policy, Mr. Truman also disclosed:

1. He does not share either the fear which he says some persons in the country hold that Russia will not cooperate toward world peace or that Russia's policies will lead to war. He was very emphatic in stating he did not share any such fears.

2. At a later date, the President will discuss fully the international situation, especially as it involves efforts of the nations to cooperate for peace. The discussion may be at a news conference.

3. Negotiations are now underway among the Allies regarding Germany for a revision of the Potsdam declaration on Germany in some respects. Chiefly the United States is seeking a modification of the arrangement which requires unanimous agreement among the nations before a decision can be made by the Allied Control Council in Berlin. This effort at revision grows out of Byron Price's report on the possible failure of American arms and policies in Germany.

Marshall to Leave Soon

4. General George Marshall, the President's special envoy to China, probably will leave for Chungking in three or four days and the instructions which he is finally given may be published. They are yet to be worked out, although Mr. Truman said that Marshall's basic job will be to carry out the policies which we've always had in China.

5. The resignation of Ambassador P. Hurley from the China post morning, he said, Hurley announced reached his desk formally only this afternoon with a blast at "American career diplomats."

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Partly cloudy and continued rather warm today and tonight with snow flurries in the mountains; Friday, fair and slightly warmer.

Resignation Of Hurley To Be Aired

Marshall, Byrnes To Be Called By Senate Committee

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Armed with broad powers, General George Marshall, spent preparations today for a quick flight to China as his predecessor's explosive resignation headed for an airing in Capitol Hill.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations committee told reporters he plans to call both State General Patrick Hurley and Secretary of State James Byrnes before a closed door session, perhaps Monday.

The purpose, Connally said, will be an informal discussion of Hurley's contention that he had been crossed on as envoy to China by succeeding at both the State Department and Chungking.

Connally stressed that he has no intention of ordering any such full dress hearing as Senator Wherry of Nebraska demanded in a bitter Senate speech yesterday. This might have covered just about everything connected with the State department, the Atlantic charter and the Potsdam big three meeting.

BETTE DAVIS PLANS TO WED ON FRIDAY

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Actress Bette Davis, will wed William Grant Sneyd, 50-year-old artist and former prizefighter, Friday afternoon at Laguna Beach, Calif., her studio said today.

The 37-year-old actress will be married in St. Mary's Episcopal church by her uncle, Rev. Paul Gordon Favour, Robert Woodbury Palmer, who married Miss Davis' mother, last week, will give the bride away.

Marshall Might Make Survey Of China Situation

Chungking, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, told reporters today that he thought General Marshall was being sent to China to make a survey of the situation and make recommendations to the President concerning future U. S. assistance to the military and the Chinese.

"Few men in the United States either military or civilian, are better equipped to evaluate a situation than Marshall. He has a fund of experience in international affairs, and enjoys the respect of the President, Congress and the people," Wedemeyer said.

STALIN TO TAKE GOOD LONG REST

Moscow, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Generalissimo Josef Stalin has decided to prolong his vacation and take "a good long rest" before returning to his duties in the capital, a trustworthy source said today.

This source said the Russian leader still was enjoying the best of health.

21 Shopping days till Christmas

LABOR SECRETARY MOVES IN STRIKE

Schwellenbach and Union Heads Talk in Capital; More Action Asked

Detroit, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach took a personal hand today in the on-going and strike of General Motors employees, which has added 225,000 workers and stalled production at 20 plants.

Schwellenbach, who conferred with Frederick Termes, set off at a four-hour meeting of officials of the CIO-United Automobile Workers union.

The conference was called by Chief Federal Labor Conciliator Edgar L. Warren, who announced later he would ask President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors to resume negotiations promptly with the striking union.

There was no advance hint what Wilson's reply would be.

Warren Hoped

Warren had hoped he was "hoping" to get the two factions together and finding some common ground for discussion of the union's 24 per cent wage increase demands.

Strikers at the G. M. Termes division in Detroit appealed to President Truman to use "immediately the power and forces at your command to make General Motors officials negotiate settlement of our dispute by meeting our representative."

In a telegram to the President, the Termes strike committee said a hands-off policy will "only result in further stalling by General Motors and prolongation of the strike."

Union Is Ready

UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas and Vice President Walter P. Reuther said they were ready to meet with the General Motors management, "any time, any place." Reuther added that G. M. "has to be convinced of the necessity of a meeting."

The Labor department said that Wilson had declined three separate invitations to the Capital for talks with conciliation service officials.

German Red Cross Head Arrested By U. S. Authorities

Nuernberg, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The United States military government at Coburg today announced the arrest of Karl Eduard, duke of Sax-coburg and Gotha and a grandson of Britain's Queen Victoria.

The duke was president of the German Red Cross and had a general's rank in the Nazi storm troopers.

State "E" Bond Totals Marking Only \$490,000 Chairman Reports

Winston-Salem, Nov. 29.—(AP)—State War Finance Chairman Clarence T. Lebach announced today that E bond sales reported in North Carolina Tuesday totaled only \$490,000 and warned that bond-buying will "have to pick up considerably if we are to meet our quota."

Tuesday's purchases advanced the State's E bond sales in the correct Victory Bond campaign to \$11,400,000 or 38 per cent of the goal of \$30,000,000.

North Carolina's E bond drive is lagging substantially behind the national campaign, Lebach said.

War bond leaders are making an intensive effort to step up bond investment during the next three weeks to offset an expected slump during the holiday period.

UNRRA Workers In Europe Arrested For Diverting Goods To Black Market

Hertford, Germany, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has dismissed, suspended or arrested more than 600 of its workers accused of diverting relief supplies into the black market. It was announced today.

Without specifying how many of the accused workers were from each zone, Margolin said: "All were involved in black market dealings—actually selling or being a party to selling at black market prices food stuffs and clothing earmarked for victims of war."

He explained that the accused workers would be replaced by demobilized American and British soldiers.

"Investigations will continue," Margolin said.