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MOSCOW AGREES TO DELAY WITHDRAWAL FROM CHINA AREA

Pact Enables Government To Dispatch Forces Into Manchuria

(Chungking, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Russia has agreed to delay withdrawal of Soviet forces from Manchuria until January 3, the Chinese government announced today.

The agreement will give the Chinese government personnel to take over the administration of Manchuria and will permit Chinese troops to move in before the Soviet withdrawal is completed, the announcement said.

It was for this purpose, the government said, that the date was changed. The Russians had been scheduled to leave Manchuria by Dec. 31. But Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek feared that Chinese Communists would "assume" control if Soviet forces were evacuated that soon. Communist Government troops have not yet been able to penetrate that territory in controlling strength.

Chinese government troops now are being sent toward Mukden.

Dispatches reported the Nationalist advance along the Peiping-Mukden railway have reached a point 20 miles from Mukden, 65 miles west of Minkien. They have not yet contacted Chinese Communist forces reported to have dug in near Tokushien.

The dispatches reported allied representatives of several Communist puppet forces approached at Mukden headquarters at Shihshien with offers of surrender.

Labor Conference Closes—A Failure

John Lewis May Return To The AFL

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Leaders of the national labor management conference admitting their gains had fallen short of their goals, today saw to its completed deliberations some hopeful signs for the future.

Their statements, however, were overshadowed by speculation which indicated that John Lewis, chairman of the AFL, might return to the AFL.

It was reported that Lewis had been invited to return to the AFL and that the AFL had offered him a position of national chairman of the labor movement. Lewis had been invited to return to the AFL and that the AFL had offered him a position of national chairman of the labor movement.

Lewis declared that he would not accept a position in strength of the labor movement. He said he might hope to return to the AFL during the next conference.

The conference became a labor battle ground for a time in its final, full-session today. Lewis, AFL, and CIO offered rival solutions, calling for genuine collective bargaining and national-wide wage interests.

When labor questioned the management delegates' stand against both resolutions and stick to one of its own, saying that wage levels were not the matter's business. In the end, no resolution was adopted, not even the motion endorsing collective bargaining, which all had contained.

BLACK HILLS SEEKS UNO CURIOSITY SHOP

London, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A one-man delegation from the Black Hills of South Dakota came up today with a plan for paying the United Nations Organization's expenses and of making the Black Hills a center of world trade.

Paul Bellamy, Rapid City, S. D., businessman, pressed his project as one European delegates complained they did not have enough dollars to contribute their share of expenses of the United Nations Organization.

Under Bellamy's plan, each nation would set up a pavilion with a permanent display of products, curios, costumes and costumes.

There would be a continual stream of tourists coming to visit the world capital, and all would want to buy souvenirs, as a result the nations undoubtedly would acquire enough dollar exchange to pay the costs, Bellamy says of his plan.

But William Mitchell, and Gerhardt Gezell, committee counsel made it plain the army and navy don't want to yield the secret of how the job was done.

OLDEST LIGHTHOUSE, NEWEST OIL WELL



Drilling began this week on what is described as the newest oil well in America, located by the Standard Oil company after a \$2,000,000 research program within the shadow of the oldest and tallest lighthouse in America. It is Hatteras Light, No. 1 on Cape Hatteras, N. C., and in the middle distance is the ancient lighthouse. Beyond stretches the "graveyard of the Atlantic" which mariners for four centuries have passed with cautious fear. During the early months of World War II more than 100 merchant ships fell prey to prowling German submarines along this stretch of the Atlantic.

Auto Industry Is Surprised By Plan Of General Motors

Charge Producers Withholding Goods To Escape Taxes

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Government officials are warning their chief to verbalize today on the question of whether clothing manufacturers are withholding consumer merchandise to benefit from a January 1 tax cut.

The chiefs of at least two agencies have suggested that there has been some withholding of low priced clothing and have deplored it.

One official said the idea of barbs is intended to bring public indignation to prevent any widespread delay in delivering, pending elimination of the excess profits tax at the start of the year.

No Other Steps. This official, who declined to be quoted by name, said there are no other steps the government could take to compel delivery of goods.

The latest die at producers comes from OPA Chief Chester Bowles, who says: "I think a most important factor is the tax situation. Companies can look forward to a windfall if they were to hold shipments now and release them next year when the excess profits tax is out of the picture."

Bowles added that under the circumstances, the fact that public needs more clothes means very little to a same producer.

Japs Wonder Who Caused Their Defeat

Investigators Wonder How U. S. Broke Code; Services Are Quiet

Tokyo, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Members of the Japanese diet came up with an idea today of establishing blame not only for the responsibility of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the starting of the war but also for those who helped lose it.

There was speculation that the whole matter might lead to mass resignations of the diet just before it is scheduled to be dissolved.

There was progress, however, in the change over of the beaten nation from a war to peace-time basis. With the dissolution of the war and navy ministries, the government has decided to start their successors, the first and second demobilization ministers, entirely with civilians. Previously, there had been talk of retaining military staffs.

The foreign office was reported drafting plans for setting up a reparations branch to assess Japanese payment to be assessed upon Nippon.

Wilson Wants To Manufacture Parts For Competitors

(By The Associated Press) General Motors President C. E. Wilson today surprised the auto industry with his plan for General Motors to produce parts and accessories for its competitors while G. M. itself is not making cars because of a CIO auto workers' strike.

Wilson, in a letter last night to President E. J. Thomas of the striking CIO-United Auto Workers, outlined his proposal. He said G. M. is willing while the strike continues, to operate all parts and accessories divisions "voluntarily on outside work."

He said union members called back for this type of work could come "with the definite understanding" that they would not be asked to do anything else.

UAW's reaction was awaited. The union's announced strategy is to "blockade" G. M.—largely of the 50,000 men in the auto industry—who are essential to the production of cars.

Most other car manufacturers depend on G. M. for parts and one industry spokesman has predicted that virtually the entire industry would be shut down if the G. M. strike continues.

G. M. officials are going to Washington Tuesday to discuss the strike with U. S. Conciliation Service. The following day talks are to be resumed at Detroit between company and union on the picketing issue.

Futures Fluctuate In Short Session

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened up to 35 cents a bale higher. Futures closed 50 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Rows include December 24.31, 24.39, March 24.26, 23.30-31, May 24.12, 24.19, July 23.03, 23.02, October 23.15, 23.12-13, December (1946) 23.03, 23.03, March (1946) 22.99, 22.94

BLAZE, ROOSEVELT DOC. IS DESTROYED

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Blaze in big hall of Rhinebeck, owned by Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt who created a fire when he was blown across the continent in a high priority, has been executed because he picked a fight with Earl, pet Scotchie of the late President Franklin Roosevelt. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late Chief Executive, was an object by the incursions of a blaze that she seemed to weep while answering telephone queries.

Einstein's Views

Washington, Dec. 1.—Dr. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, will be invited to testify before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, it was disclosed today.

Chairman McMahon (D) of Connecticut said the date for his appearance has not been set.

Hess Must Be Tried For His War Crimes, Tribunal Announces

One-Time Number Two Nazi Bragging He Made Allied Medics 'Ridiculous'

Nuremberg, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The International Military Tribunal ruled today that Rudolf Hess, who confessed he had been taking admission, must continue to stand trial with 19 other top Nazi leaders accused of war crimes.

Chief Justice Lawrence, presiding, announced that no further mental examinations of Hess's former deputy, were necessary and that he was capable of standing trial.

Hess, who had read novels and paid scant attention to early portions of the trial, created a sensation yesterday when he told, the court he had stipulated loss of memory for "tactical reasons" and announced he would stand responsible for all his actions.

The one-time Nazi glamour boy and deputy to Adolf Hitler, who became one of the war's mystery men after he parachuted into Scotland in June, 1941, had hardly left the international tribunal's presence when he bragged he had made doctors of four nations look "ridiculous."

Hess, aide to Hitler in the writing of Mein Kampf and once second only to Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering in the line of succession to Hitler, appeared to love the spotlight which suddenly switched to him.

Maj. Douglas Kelley, San Francisco doctor who had examined Hess, gave this interpretation of the gaunt defendant's announcement: "Hess's action was a return to the typical hysterical personality he has manifested. His amnesia was a deliberate stimulation. Undoubtedly, after four years of practice in a purposeful forgetting in England, he is unable to recall certain events of the past, but it is obvious he has been using amnesia as a defense."

Kelley suggested that Hess' outburst may have been inspired by the presence of Justice Robert Jackson, the American chief prosecutor, throughout yesterday's session. For Hess is believed suffering from a "conscious malignity" toward Jackson.

Hess' counsel, Gunther Von Rohscheid, disclosed that Hess had prepared a statement for the court and press to be released today, the first time the tribunal has held a Saturday session.

The counsel also said Hess made it plain that he "expects to be executed."

Students Decide To Admit Negro Delegates In '47

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Members of the student legislative assembly today passed by a vote of 119 to 48 a motion to invite delegates from negro colleges of the State to attend the tenth student legislative assembly in 1946.

The action was taken after a prolonged debate of a joint session of the assembly today, upon a motion filed yesterday by Bobby Glenn of the University of North Carolina.

The exact number of negro delegates to be invited was not specified in the motion. A substitute motion that the original proposal be referred to a committee for consideration had reported to the 1946 session was defeated 119 to 45.

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair and continued rather cold tonight; Sunday, fair and becoming slightly warmer in the afternoon.

Rogers Wants Hurley To Tell Congress Of Charges

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A proposal that Sen. Gen. Patrick Hurley address a special session of Congress emerged today from a favor prompted by his sudden resignation as ambassador to China.

The suggestion came from Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, as Lamer mounted for a full-scale Congressional investigation of the nation's foreign policy.

Referring to moves by four different committees to have the general testify about his accusations "career diplomats" are undermining national interests aboard, Mrs. Rogers told a reporter: "The issue of such magnitude, with the security of our country involved today from a favor prompted by his sudden resignation as ambassador to China."

"Also, as specified in my bill, introduced yesterday, Secretary of State Byrnes should supply Congress with all information he has about the sabotage of our foreign policy."

It was uncertain immediately just where the general will speak on Capitol Hill—but it appeared definite he would do some talking next week.

Legislators Study War's Top Secret

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Pearl Harbor investigators today skirted one of the war's top military secrets—how we broke the Japanese code—in their scrutiny of the events preceding the attack on the Pacific bastion almost four years ago.

In a painstaking inquiry as to operation "magic," as the War Department called the code-breaking project, the Senate-Home committee ordered up the work sheet of cryptanalysts who pieced out the meaning of Japanese diplomatic messages.

Representative Cooper of Tennessee and Senator Ferguson of Missouri said the objective was to find out how much time was consumed in Washington reducing the messages to English and getting the information into the hands of the President, chief of staff, secretary of war, and others.

They said they wanted to know whether the job might have been speeded and field commanders pro-

vided with more information.

But William Mitchell, and Gerhardt Gezell, committee counsel made it plain the army and navy don't want to yield the secret of how the job was done.

ADOLF AND EVA AT BERCHTESGADEN



MADE WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD WAS IN AGONY, this happy little scene showing Adolf Hitler and his Eva Braun holding hands in the Fuehrer's Berchtesgaden retreat was posted by Eva in her photograph album. There it was found by Allied intelligence officers. (International)

300 Germans Hospitalized After Strike

Stockholm, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Approximately 300 German military personnel, including 100 who attempted suicide, were hospitalized today following a day of violence during which the Swedish government began the extradition of 2,700 former German army soldiers to Russian territory.

The other 500 were suffering from the effects of a week long hunger strike. Two of the detainees had succeeded in taking their own lives, Swedish authorities said.

Two of the four camps from which the Germans were being removed to a waiting Russian ship at Tralleborg, wild scenes were enacted when Swedish soldiers and police tried to halt the internees as the latter cut themselves with knives, razors and bits of glass.

The hunger strike started a week ago in protest to an order turning the former soldiers over to the Russians. Although most of the 2,700 were Germans, a number of Poles, Lithuanians, Estonians and Latvians who had served in the army also were being deported.

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19 Shopping days till Christmas