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## INDONESIANS MAY USE POISON, ARMS TO REPEL TROOPS

Independence-Seeking Men In Indies Say They Will Fight All

Batavia, Java, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Indonesian leaders threatened today to use both poison and arms to resist military restoration of Dutch rule in strife-torn Java.

Former Sultan Sulaiman of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic said Indonesian forces would fight if the British attempted to land more troops to back up the rule by the Netherlands.

From a radio station near Soerakarta, the native leader said he spoke of a campaign of poisoning against the Dutch, saying:

"The Dutch are boasting that they soon will bring in thousands of soldiers. What of it? We are determined to destroy them, even if we have to poison them to death."

"We have 70,000,000 behind us. It is an easy task for us to get rid of 100,000 or 200,000 enemies by poison."

Simultaneously, the Netherlands East Indies government announced that acting Governor General Van Maek would leave by plane Thursday for the Hague. N. S. Bloom, director of the Department of Justice, will act in his stead during his absence.

The Dutch news agency Aneta said the British Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, commander of ground forces under the southeast Asia command, arrived here today.

## QUEST FOR MISSING PLANES ABANDONED

Miami, Fla., Dec. 11.—The mayors yesterday abandoned the search for 25 naval airmen who have been mysteriously missing in six planes since last Wednesday.

The navy's most extensive peacetime search mission was called off at the end of the fifth day of almost ceaseless patrols by sea and air over thousands of square miles of land and sea.

The planes and their crews vanished without a trace while on a routine flight, creating one of American aviation's most complete mysteries. The five torpedo planes that first were lost each had powerful radio equipment and were led by a combat veteran. A large patrol bomber that was set to look for them apparently strangely blew up in its flight.

## Lint Futures Up 65 Cents At Noon

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 25 cents a bushel higher.

Noon prices were 50 to 65 cents a bushel higher, December 24.73, March 24.71, May 24.61.

Pc. Close Open  
December . . . . . 24.70 24.65  
March . . . . . 24.60 24.62-63  
May . . . . . 24.43 24.33  
July . . . . . 24.16 24.19  
October . . . . . 23.37 23.39  
December (1946) . . . . . 23.29 23.33

## Navy Speeds Discharge Of Personnel For Yule

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The navy relaxed its rules today with the intention of speeding up return of men and women home for Christmas.

Effective today the navy said, men and women on duty within the United States continental limits who will become eligible for separation on or before December 31 may be released immediately.

The authority includes personnel serving on ships now in United States ports.

## Test Vote Due In House On Key Labor Proposal

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A test vote shaped up the House today as proposed labor legislation.

Several law-makers said the outcome will be a preview of what is in store for other pending measures designed to curb industrial strife.

Before the members is a bill by the military committee to restrict political activity of unions and penalize them for violating no strike contracts.

House leaders announced, however, that today's vote will concern only the rule that shall prevail during consideration of the measure. Chief among these is one that would ban any amendment unless it had

## Nazis Enslaved Red Youths HAVING FUN AT OWN TRIAL FOR THEIR LIVES



NCBOY ON THIS SIDE KNOWS WHAT THE JOKE WAS, but the picture comes through as one of the most unusual to issue from the Allied courtroom at Nuremberg where twenty top Nazis are on trial for assorted war crimes. Only one guard keeps a sober face as Goering, Hess, Von Ribbentrop and Keitel (front row) join with Doenitz, Raeder, Shirach and Sauckel (second row) in chuckling over something that must have been amusing. Late reports say they've stopped smiling and have begun showing great concern. (International)

## Nazis Invented Most Powerful Poison Gas

Military Government Chief Says Foe Hoped To Save Discovery For New War

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Senate heard from a military government official today that Germany "developed the deadliest poison gas in the world" by testing it on concentration camp inmates.

The testimony came from Col. Bernard Bernstein, director of the division of cartels and material assets. United States military government in Germany. He submitted a statement in a Senate military subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore of West Virginia.

He also offered what he said was a German denial of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey's contention that the United States received rather than suffered through Standard's pre-war relations with the Nazi German dye trust, the I. G. Farben Industrie.

On the issue he raised, he said that many plants and all stocks of poison gas were destroyed by order of the German government before

## German Leaders See Movie of Their Own Rise and Down-Fall

Nuremberg, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Ten-year-old Russian children were kidnapped for slavery in German war factories as part of the Nazi campaign for "extermination through work," according to evidence submitted today at the war crimes trial of 21 top Nazis.

Producing the Germans' own records of mass enslavement of defenseless peoples to keep the Nazi war machine running, United States Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Dowd said the policy was approved by Alfred Rosenberg, the party's official philosopher.

Not only were children taken for slave labor, but the abduction of children also of "good blood" was favored by the regime to build up Germany's war-depleted population, other records showed.

The Nazi leaders on trial before the four power tribunal earlier in the day's session watched with macabre interest a documentary film of themselves in the decade in which Adolf Hitler grasped power and set Germany on the road to aggression and ruin.

Dowd described defendant Fritz Todt, former SS general and high commissioner of labor, as the kingpin of Germany's slavery.

He read from Heinrich Himmler's speech of October 3, 1943, in which the Gestapo chief told SS leaders,

"Our basic principle must be absolute rule by SS men. We must be brutal, decent, loyal and especially to members of our own blood and to nobody else. What happens to the Russians and Czechs does not interest me in the slightest."

Entered as evidence was Rosenberg's letter revealing that the army group center in Russia was ordered to append 40,000 to 50,000 youths, ages 10 to 14, for slave labor in the Reich.

## Atom Bomb Experiment Plans Made

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The United States, as custodian of the atom bomb intends to find out what it will do to warships as well as cities and people.

An army-navy announcement disclosed that plans are underway today for a joint test of atomic bombs against naval vessels.

Similarly the results of a detailed scientific study of the destructive power of nuclear energy on buildings and humans will be forthcoming in a report of the United States strategic bombing survey in Japan. The first phase of this report is expected within the next three months.

The survey, a group of civilian and military experts appointed a month ago, made its second report to a European study available today—a blood-stirring account of the horrors of modern war, visited upon civilians.

Dairen, at the southern tip of Manchuria, and Changchun, about 40 miles north of Changchun.

Previously, it had been reported that the Russians also agreed to permit Chinese troops to enter the southern border after outflanking the frontier fortress of Shantou-kwan.

## Chiang Will Fly Forces To N. China

### Strategic Cities To Be Taken Over By Government Troops

Changchun, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Businessmen agreed today to permit Chinese government troops to fly into Manchuria and take over its most strategic cities, Central News Agency reported.

After weeks of tense negotiations, during which Chinese Communists had sought to take over ports and cities, the agency said the Chiang government had won permission to plant itself firmly in this territory held vital to the recovery of war-torn China.

It reported that Central government troops would be permitted by the Russians to fly into Changchun, the Manchurian capital, Mukden, largest city in the area, and Harbin, most important port in northern Manchuria.

Chinese Communists previously had been reported concentrating along both Chao-chun and Harbin and ready to take over Mukden if Central government troops on the outskirts tried to move in.

A Chinese dispatch said Communist headquarters at Yenan had ordered their troops to clear out of Mukden "to conserve the strength of Communist forces."

The reported agreement covering Mukden, Changchun and Harbin embraces the most important cities in all Manchuria, with the exception of the southern port of Dairen.

Mukden is the first objective of Central Government troops, who recently broke into Manchuria across the southern border after outflanking the frontier fortress of Shantou-kwan.

It lies between the three ports of

## STEEL WORKERS STRIKE JAN. 14

### EVIL IS BETTER

### ARMY REPORT SAYS

### Transfusion of Blood Given Army Leader By New York G. I.

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 11.—(AP)—General George S. Patton was reported rallying today with some improvement from the paralysis resulting from his neck being fractured in an automobile accident. His wife, Diana, from the United States, reached his side this noon.

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 11.—(AP)—General George S. Patton, paralyzed by a fracture of the neck in an automobile accident Sunday, improved so rapidly during the night. He has had a blood transfusion.

Mrs. Patton is expected shortly to fly alone.

The chief commander of the U. S. 15th Army had a bad night and his general condition was "improved at a satisfactory level," an army spokesman said.

Col. Sigmund Dittmann of Peck Chester, N. Y., dental technician at the 15th Station Hospital where Patton is a patient, disclosed he gave blood for the transfusion Sunday. Shortly after the general was brought here.

### FORD AND UNION STUDY PEACE PLAN

(By The Associated Press)

The Ford Motor Company, the only one of automobile's big three on contract with the CIO-United Auto Workers today studied a union plan for curbing unauthorized strikes and prepared to discuss wages with union.

The wage negotiations between Ford and the union were arranged by agreement after the UAW-CIO scrapped its plan for "company security," against wildcat strikes. Earlier the company had rejected concession of the union's demand for 20 per cent wage increases.

The union's offer, rejected by management, sought a 10 per cent increase over the 1945 rate which we believe will be negotiable to the company," said the negotiator. He said no wage changes or related work stoppages be discharged and that strike be declared.

Press Secretary Charles Ross told reporters yesterday that the union's wage would go to Captain Hill before the Christmas recess begins. He said he did not know whether the message would be discussed when General Dwight Eisenhower met an official call at the White House on December 11.

While no formal negotiations appeared moving along smoothly there was nothing to indicate either the 21 day ultimatum at General Motors, or going on in Ford, remained unbroken.

General Motors' offer to terminate its contract with the union, negotiations on a new contract were on. Friday, G. M. President C. E. Wilson said that in any new contract the corporation will insist upon provisions requiring responsibility and assurance of uninterrupted production.

CIO President R. J. Thomas turned the cancellation of the contract when it would have expired April 26, 1946, another high demand effort by management to evade the central issue in dispute—the rate of wage increases.

### FORD LOCAL ADDS TO GM PICKETS



MEMBERS OF LOCAL 620 of CIO's UAW seize picketing signs as Fred Bacik, one of their number, passes out the placards at the Ford Company's Rouge plant in Detroit after the Ford workers decided to join union lines at the 16 strike-bound General Motors plants. (International)

### ARMY BOARD DIDN'T KNOW CODE CRACKED

Marshall Aide, Now Top Commander in Reich, Made Decision

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)

George C. Marshall testified today that one of his subordinates, without his knowledge, ordered Japanese code cracking secrets withheld from the army board that investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Marshall told the joint Congressional committee investigating the attack the decision to do this was made by his deputy Lt. Gen. Joseph McNarney, now successor to Dwight D. Eisenhower as European commander.

This testimony was elicited by Senator Ferguson of Michigan, winding up three days of extensive cross examination.

McNarney, Marshall said, specifically told two staff officers, Brig. Gen. Russell Gammie and Col. Carter Clark, to pass the word to witnesses that they were not to discuss the code cracking, known as "top-secret magic."

Meanwhile, Marshall told the committee he subsequently learned that the navy board of inquiry was investigating the "magic" messages, because "Secretary Knox had assured Adm. Kimmel, Pearl Harbor commander, that they would be introduced."

Told Board of "Magic"

At that point, Marshall went to the army Pearl Harbor investigating board and in a secret session explained "magic." It did not become a part of the record, however.

Marshall said about that time he heard a rumor he had ordered destroyed a "magic" message—the elusive "winds" message—which Tokyo reportedly used to tip off its diplomats of the arrival of the state of war. The general said "it was found that there was no basis for that rumor" and moreover, he never heard of the winds message.

In earlier testimony Marshall told the group that at the personal direction of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, all War Department warnings sent to American commanders before Pearl Harbor contained instructions to wait for an overt act by Japan.

General Marshall said Mr. Roosevelt's directions were being followed when Lt. Gen. Walter Short, army commander of Pearl Harbor, was told "The United States desires that Japan commit the first overt act."

The former army chief of staff said he had a "firm recollection" that Mr. Roosevelt personally gave him those instructions.

He said he was worried about how to transmit them without too rapidly restraining defense actions.

Senator Ferguson opened the fifth day of testimony for the five-star general with questions about an alert Marshall had ordered on Hawaii June 17, 1940.

## Selling Is Light In Stock Market

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Strength of aircraft contrasted with generally lower trends in today's stock market although selling was relatively light.

Touching new highs were Douglas Aircraft, up better than five points; Boeing, United Aircraft and Lockheed. Ahead of intervals were American Telephone and General Electric.

Down the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Standard Oil and Sears Roebuck.

