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APAN "DICKERING" TO SALUTE U. S. FLAG

ndon "Cracks wn"; Advises kyo Of Split Relations

ndon, Dec. 15.—(P)—Foreign atry Anthony Eden, informed Commons today that Great in is seeking definite action by n to guard against recurrence tack on British shipping.

said the Japanese governrealized that recurrence of incidents in the Far East imrelations between the two

note dispatched today, would the British government's at-"towards the whole series of ents, the seriousness of the sit-n thus created and requirewhich in their judgment from it," Eden said.

foreign secretary added, that ote would further "draw atin to recent grave incidents vered by the reply of the Ja-

part, they (the British govent) wish to be assured action ng taken of such a nature as prevent a repetition of these nts which the Japanese, themrealize must impair rela-

l Figured In ap For Payne nvict-Trio

lmington, Dec. 15 .- (A)-Po-Chief Joseph Rourke, said totwo persons had identified an irked picture of Wash Turner, Jack Borden, escaped convict, at of a man who had been in section two or three weeks, it was Turner who escaped lay from a police net, in which ompanion, J. B. Byrd of Dur-

was shot and captured. urk said he showed the picture ez Bumgartner, a girl, said to date with Borden, which led into the trap and that she told it was the picture of a man whom she had been associated

hree weeks. e knew him, she said, as Ralph r, one alias used by him. chief said he also showed the re to a safe attendant here immediately recognized it as

ture of a man who had been g in the cafe for three weeks.

res Predicts wer Prices 1938

eveland, Dec. 15.—(P)—Col. and P. Ayres since 1921 has led aphorisms and forecasts as annual predictions on the ahead in business. Today, ng at 1937 figures, he foresaw

industrial production iges, including automobiles, iron, and steel ... lower stocklower wholesale prices ... freight carloading ... lower of department store sales. gher petroleum refining..... er unemployment.....higher ess failures.

ttle change in electric power tobacco prod-

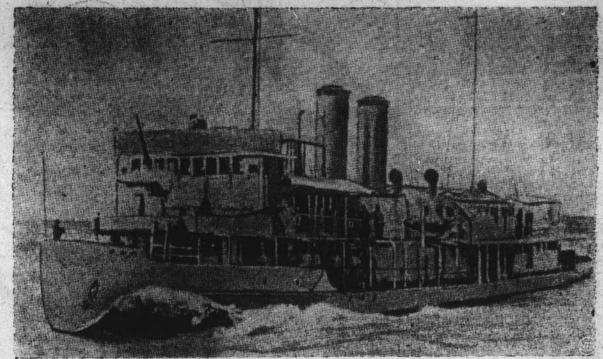
HRISTMAS



ne of the bread baked at ristmas in Denmark is kept ntil sowing time, then crum-ed and mixed with the seed to insure a good harvest.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

U. S. Gunboat Sunk by Bombs



A terriple mistake was plamed by the Japanese naval authorities at Nanking for the sinking, in an air raid, of the U.S. gunboat Panay, above, in the Yangtze river, killing one seaman, and injuring nearly a score of the 55 known survivors. Passengers and craw aboard the ship at the time of the bombing totaled 117. Three oil tankers being conveyed by the Panay also were attacked. One was beached, and two

Scene of Plane Raid



The fears aroused by incidents during the battle for Shanghai were realized in full measure in the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay by Japanese bombers at Hoshien (1). British vessels at Wuhu (2) were the targets of bombs and British gunboats fired on Japanese planes that raided them three times at Nanking (3.)

Sheriff King In Boston; **Extradites Roby Spencer**

boro yesterday, enroute to Boston, will waive extradition. Mass., to bring Roby Spencer back to Randolph county to stand viction of violating the liquor laws. charge for manslaughter in con-

Spencer, according to information appeal to the Supreme Court.

Sheriff Carl King, left Ashe- obtained at the sheriff's office

Spencer also faces a 12 months sentence on the road upon a con-He was tried on the manslaugh-

nection with the death of Aliene ter charge two years ago, found Luther, May 19, 1935. Miss Luther guilty and sentenced to 8 to 12 met death in an automobile ac- years in prison. Spencer obtained an order for a new trial upon a

J. Benton Stacy Succeeds Waynick at Purchase Post

Raleigh, Dec. 15.—(P)—Governor Hoey yesterday appointed Senator J. Benton Stacy of Ruffin to succeed Capus M. Waynick as director of the Division of Purchase and Contract. He will receive a salary of \$6,600 a year.

Waynick, who was receiving \$6,600, has resigned effective tomorrow to accept an executive editorial position with the High Point Enterprise. Before becoming purchase and contract director, Waynick was chairman of the Highway and Public Works commission.

Stacy, a farmer and banker and formerly a merchant, is expected here tomorrow to be sworn into office the Governor said.

"As an army purchasing agent during the World was and, later, as general merchant, Senator Stacy acquired experience which he will find valuable in his new position," the Governor said. "He is familiar with the State's purchasing system, having been a member of the Board of Awards and the Budget commission for the last half year."

Stacy was reared in Rockingham county and attended the University of North Carolina. He was postmaster of Ruffin from 1913 to 1923 and represented Guilford and Rockingham counties in the State Senate in 1935 and 1937. He is 46 years

Reece Richardson

Reece Richardson, 33, died at after a short illness The survivors include his widow

and two small children. The funeral was conducted this

afternoon at the residence. Burial was in the Lucas cemetery, near Seagrove.

Aboard the Panay



Weldon James (above) of Greenville, S. C., a newspaper man reporting the Sino-Japanese war, was reported aboard the United States Seeks Probe Of gunboat Panay when the vessel was bombed and sunk by Japanese airmen in the Yangtze river near

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (A)-Sennis home near Seagrove yesterday ate investigators asserted yesterday that Kuhn, Lobe & Co., pro- seeking a senate investigation of es Josie Ritter and Helen Clotfelfited in 1935 by having "inside in- the National Labor Relations board ter were successful in the exami-

Hungary Opens Repayment Of **World War Debt**

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (A) - The United States expected Hungary today to break the general suspension of war debt payments by depositing a partial remittance—the first in more than five years.

Hungary would be the first of twelve nations to undertake a resumption of payment which was stopped during or after the Hoover

Scouts Complete Toy "Round-Up" For Xmas Gifts

Boy and Girl Scouts of Asheboro have completed their "round-up" of and alterations prior to distributing them to needy children for The scouts visited virtually ev-

ery home in the city and were well awarded with a large collection. The toys were taken to the headquarters of Troop 24 where the boys and girls are devoting every spare hour to preparing them Veto Indicated for distribution.

Americans Safe In Nanking; 16 **Reported There**

Shanghai, Dec. 15 .- (A)-The Japanese embassy said today 27 foreigners-including 18 Americans -who were within the walls of Nanking when Japanese troops stormed and captured the Chinese capitol city were all reported safe in a message from Nanking.

Beside the Americans there were 6 Germans, 2 Russians and a Briton who chose to remain in the city rather than evacuate on a river boat as many other foreigners did.

The embassy report said there were 150,000 Chinese "in the safety zone". There were no foreign diplomats remaining in Nanking, according to Japanese information. The Japanese embassy was reported to have escaped damage but not informed about how other diplomatic embassy's had fared in the

Reports from the war front indicated hard fighting beyond Nanking where the Japanese army was driving into the interior. Chinese troops have established a new defense line east and ap-

proximately 5 miles northwest of

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the fallen capitol city.

Senator Burke (D.-Nebr.) who is ses of the Randolph hospital, Misstion under the Federal bankruptcy other federal agencies which are will be granted nurse's certifi-law. cates.

U.S. Writer Says Panay Went Down Threatened; May Blazing Guns; **Boarded By Japs**

Shanghai, Dec. 15.-(P)-Jim east representative and survivor of the Panay bombing, said today the Panay, "opened fire on the attacking Japanese warplanes when bombs started to drop and kept her guns blazing until the last minute."

Marshall arrived in Shanghai by airpiane today from Wuhu, Yangtze river port, to where he had which destroyed the Panay and passage late Thursday. damaged three Standard Oil com-

"The Japanese planes dropped 12 combs around the Panay and the impossible for them not to know the Panay was a foreign vessel."

Marshall was wounded, severely, but his condition was not serious.

Two other survivors of the sinking of the United States gunboat and a British naval officer arrived in Shanghai with Marshall on a Japanese plane. The plane sur-Vz., employee of the British-American Tobacco company and John mission. L. Hodges, Panay fireman.

The United States gunboat Oahu and the British gunboat, Lady Bird, Note Writing conveyed by the Japanese gunboat Hoden, were steaming down the Hoden, were steaming down the Yangtze towards Shanghai with Indicated In most of the survivors. cident, except three known dead,

were reported safe, either aboard the vessel or ready to embark. The United States Cruiser Augusta listed 16 wounded in the

sinking. Further reports gave Marshall said he had not seen Japanese launches machine-gun the Panay before she went down as

reported by Colin McDonald, Lonother of the survivors. however, that he got to the near-interference" est standard Oil vessel and aided

in getting her underway. A report had declared, in a mes-A report had declared, in a message to the Augusta, that before the Panay went down with flags and the Panay went down with the Panay we used toys and now are busily engaged in making necessary repairs the Panay went down with mags launches machine-gunned American gunboat and boarded her tlement.

> Japanese authorities, meanwhile, announced they had heard no re- note writing was indicated in the port of the machine-gunning and declined to comment.

For Wages And **Hours Measure**

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (P) -- Sen-Washington, Dec. 15.—(P)—Sen-ator VanDenburg, (R-Mich.) quot-ator VanDenburg, (R-Mich.) quot-will commence the regular Christ-will commence the regular Christing from a letter of President Roosevelt told the senate today that the Friday afternoon session. the president would be forced to veto the ever normal granary bill Monday morning, January 3. unless the costs are held under \$500,000,000.

Senator Adams (D-Col.), member of the senate appropriations committee, joined VanDenburg in the latter's attempt to write a definite cost limit into the measure.

Debate, during the first hour of session, which may be stretched into this evening, brought a flurry of discussion over proposals turned down yesterday for a definite Lmit on costs.

Vandenberg quoted Mr. Roose velt's letter to majority leader Backley (D-Ky.) which said "I feel every effort should be made to keep the new farm proposals within the the Japanese sources said they were present limits of \$500,000,000 per

Vandenburg said it was rather freely stated the president would veto any farm bill over the limit

Two Local Nurses Pass State Examination

According to a recent announce-ment by Miss Bessie M. Chapman, secretary of the North Carolina Washington, Dec. 15 .- (A) -- board of nurse examiners, two nur-

Wage And Hours Go Into Discard As House Battles

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (P)-Marshall, Collier's magazine's far Militant house blocs relied on involving parlimentary procedure today in their plan to sweep the administration's wage and hours bill into the discard and substitute more rigid legislation.

Administration leaders expressed confidence, however, that they could side-track any serious threat to the bill, the second item of the specmade his way after the attack ial session agenda, and force it to This was the complicated situa-

tion confronting the house at noon. Chairman Norton, (D-N. J.) of the labor committee wanted to substitute a reprinted version of Standard Oil vessels", the writer the bill, containing several comrelated, "they came so low it was mittee amendments from the draft originally offered last summer.

Under the rules, any other substitute has to be voted upon before the Norton proposal was disposed of. At least six members would suplant the committee bill.

All but two of the substitutes would impose uniform wage and hours standards on all industry in interstate commerce and leave envivors were F. H. Vines, Roanoke, forcement either to the Justice department or the Federal trade com-

All foreigners involved in the in-

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (A)-The United State's protest to Japan against the bombing of the gunboat Panay, informed persons said today, has served to raise the bro-

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull in a formal note, deman- Panay which was sunk by Japanese vamping. don trans-radio correspondent, and ded not only adequate reparations air bombs in the Yangtze river Speaker Bankhead said he was for the Panay sinking, but also a short distance from Nanking. The American writer explained, promises of no "further unlawful **Blundering** Is

rights. It was on this wider issue, responsible persons said, that a pos-American-Japanese relations unless Japan agrees unconditionally to the United States terms for a set-

Many observers expressed the belief that nothing stronger than

School Holiday From Friday To January 3

The public schools in Randolph county and the city of Asheboro mas holidays at the conclusion of Sales Decline The vacation will continue unt

Several of the schools, and, various grades, are planning special Christmas programs for Friday af-

Guard Meets Death In Prison Outbreak



(above) was stabbed to death dur- juries in an automobile accident ing an outbreak at the South Car- yesterday, was reported unchanged formation" on the intention of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railhoad to petition for reorganiza- "board was patterned after several" the National Labor Relations board to were successful in the examination given by the state board in nation given by the state board in convicts seized him in his office in their attempt to escape and one of ed right arm when the car in which them confessed killing him when she was riding skidded and left the tear gas was shot into the room.

Tokyo Discussi g All-Nation Honors Its Victims of The anay

On Sunken Gunboat | Tokyo, Dec. 15.—(P)—Japan, al-



guard-captain Olin Saunders was

"It looked like somebody was

trying to make a show at the ex-

pense of Sanders", said Brown, who

s ranking member of the senate

October. Chairman Cutlar Moore

said Ocober purchases probably

Charlotte, Dec. 15 .- (A)-Labor

commissioner, A. L. Fletcher, of

North Carolina, predicted here to-

day that "unionization is sure to

come" and advised employers to

encourage unions along lines that

Major Fletcher addressed the an-

nual convention of the Assocnation

The condition of Mrs. Ada Rog-

ers Gorman, prominent Concord

Advises Union

are "safe and sane."

In Hospital

of General Contractors.

Encouragement

ready having apologized and offered indemnity for war-like attacks on the United States gunboat Panay and three other American owned vessels was prepared today to go "even further if necessary" to meet diplomatic emer-As an added gesture of regret, it was said, a nation wide salute to

the American flag and military honors for the Americans killed Sunday in the Yangtze river incident was under consideration. The general public was deeply

concerned, although the Japanese press published virtually nothing of the sentiment in Washington or the United States and refrained from editorial comments

Some papers, however, did print a long statement of the Imperial headquarters, the highest Japanese military and naval organ, in which it was charged that three gunboats, among the several vessels attacked by naval flyers, fired on the Japanese warplanes when the Panay went down.

The headquarters statement declared the Japanese airmen had reported the vessel "carried no flags" and that "many soldiers, apparently Chinese, were sighted aboard

National Vote On War "Killed" By Senate Group

House leaders expressed confidence Ernest Clayton Branch (above) today that could defeat an impendof Lumerton, N. C., was a fireman ing move to send the wages and aboard the United States gunboat hours bill back to committee for re-

> sure the leadership would prevail and announced intention to hold complete action this week.

Tactics, however, kept the house from considerating amendments. The house committee, meantime, called off hearings on a measure requiring a national vote before war could be declared.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 15.—(A)— The handling of the attempted jail break of six state prison convicts, which resulted in the death of Rob This Man Rob This Man; classed as "blundering" by State Senator A. Brown of Barnsville to-

Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 15.-(P) The automobile belonging to J. C. Morris of Asheville, trainmaster of the Southern railroad, who was held up and robbed of his car anr valuables last night, was found abandoned here today.

Recovery of their car led oiicers to discount the belief that the gunmen might have been Bill Payne or Wash Turner, escaped North Carolina convicts, being widely Raleigh, Dec. 15 .- (A)-Sales of sought over the Carolinas.

Morris was able to give officers only little information. The oflegal liquor in North Carolina declined last month, officials of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control ficers said Morris' description did board said today. An audit showed not tally with either Payne or that November sales totaled \$747,- Turner. 169.65, compared with \$818,676 in

The Weather

North Carolina: Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday. Unsettled in the west portion. Slowing rising temperature in the central and east

War Flashes

Washington.— United States fears future in China.

London.-Great Britain warns Japan of possible diplomatic

Washington.—Hungary starts repayment of World War debt. Shanghai. - Americans reported safe in Nanking,

Tokyo.—Japanese newspa per claim U. S. gunboat car-ried Chinese soldiers. Shanghai. - American ma-

Tokyo.-Japan may follow

gazine claims Jap planes could not possibly mistake Panay for Chinese vessel.