## Churchill Accused Of Muffing Chance By Failure To Open Front In Africa

Laborite Says Battle In Libya Would Ease SHIP ARMS MEASURE Strain On Reds

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(P)—The Churchill government was accused in House of Commons debate today of muffing setts, the majority floor leader, its chance to ease the German pressure on the Russians asked Mr. Roosevelt to tell the by failing to open a diversion warfront in North Africa.

of all the others."

and silence.

"And

statement.

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joined the circus at Augusta.

next to Peggy's.

Another elephant was missing

to be tottering in a railway car

Coaker, the teamster, was in-

the fight of the pachyderms. He

was crushed between two of them,

which had been butted by a third.

His two elephants, Mancella and

Emma, were attacked by Judy,

a larger and more pugnacious ele-

phant. At the moment he sought

to dash between them and un-

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell, one with new war in October but active British war effort who was tion there still has been minor, mentioned recently as a possible recruit to the cabinet and was disclosed today to have refused to accept office in May, 1940, formed the spearhead of attack. at Sidi Barrani and ultimately

The debate touched on virtually drove them nearly half the distance to Tripoli, then fell back last every aspect of the war effort, even to the labor situation in the United States, which was pictured as possibly facing a general strike as possibly facing a general strike because of "the inexperience of trade union leaders."

The debate was the reply to the resented the government's idea of terday opening a new session of this strategy was approved by the leadership of Adolf Hitler. Russian government.

"Why has the offensive in Libya He called a recent statement by been delayed?" Shinwell demand- Lord Croft, undersecretary of war, ed. "It has been expected many months.

have distracted the Nazis and cregovernment answer that question. ers in the government of 'har-

great offensive of General Sir ment's reply to Shinwell, but it is due to a lack of equipment, scure exchange over why Shinwell Shinwell added, then obviously it had declined to accept a post in is idle to speak of invasion else-the Churchill government. Shinwell, Alexander said, seem-

In September the British at Cairo were freely predicting that "self-appointed critic who receives the desert or western Egypt and the applause of the less-informed eastern Libya would be "boiling" to work in self-imposed discipline

#### WIDESPREAD AID EXPANSION SEEN came from Austin Hopkinson, In-

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or joint U. S. -British use, as "has a greater production and ers. necessary, of the bases already uses that capacity better than we Other steps, it was said, might

Mediterranean ports, thereby cut-ting the time of deliveries for result may be leading up to a when Rayburn himself shouted

(2)—U. S. Army delivery of ers.' bombers across the Atlantic to Britain. This would be merely an ex- James Griffiths interjected. tension (which some air officers tension (which some air officers long have expected and which other long have expected and which other most promitive ideas. There are through the list the trend of the trend of the through the list the trend of t command that now flies planes from factories to Atlantic coast departure points. The theory underlying these prospective enlarge-ments of military and naval work in the Atlantic generally was summed up in this way:

Since American merchant ships and on many occas now can be armed and sent into previously restricted zones, the Army and Navy must give protec- the elephants with peanuts. tion to those ships wherever they go; moreover, the government trainer for the herd of 36 surof the new freedom of movement to increase efficiency in delivering war supplies.

Increased efficiency will result from reduction in time by cutting a highly nervous state as the recoute mileage, elimination of transshipment problems where possible. and simplification of procedure by having the Army and Navy take over operations which they can handle more effectively than the British.





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membership what effect in his opinion, an adverse vote would have upon the foreign and domes-

Mr. Roosevelt complied in a letter which Rayburn read to a tense, stilled and packed chamber, a moment before the vote was taken. The failure of Congress to react in question, he said, "would

war against invasion."
Further, he said, it would

Shinwell asked whether defense "cause rejoicing in the Axis naof Britain's Oriental empire reptions," would "bolster aggressive message of King George VI yes-a second front and, if so, whether and other countries under the steps and intentions in Germany'

"Judging by all recent experi-ence," he said, "we could, all of us, look forward to enthusiastic that Britain should concentrate on applause in those three nations months.

"It would in effect have created a "inexcusable" declaration which "would be fatal to victory."

The stream should content at the united based on the claim that the United States is disunited as they have so often prophesied.

Insisting that he was not acated difficulties for them. Let the cusing Churchill and several others against aggression would be 'Next week or next month an boring subversive thoughts," Shindering in Library 10 the as boffensive in Libya may not be as well added, "we are not so sure our sister republics in the Ameri-If the failure to move once more into Libya in duplication of the admiralty, made the government own mind and purpose."

Archibald P. Wavell last winter tapered off into a heated but obthe steel industry.

strike in coal mines owned by "I am holding a conference tomorrow in the hope that certain ed to have chosen the role of a essential coal mines can remain in continuous operation," he said. This may prove successful.

The prediction of a possible general strike in the United States sential steel mills at work. The sential steel mills at work. The dependent, in support of his state-ment that despite the United ing majority of the people of the States' contribution, Germany United States including the work-

"The government proposes ee this thing through He said that "trade unionism in Rayburn emphasized the last sen the United States . . . has in- tence, and the House, which had (1)—Operation of American con- creased at a tremendous pace and interrupted sporadically with short voys through Gibraltar to Britain's hasn't got the experience that Brit- bursts of applause, broke into an

Egypt which now are routed general strike simply due to the declaration that; around Africa to Red Sea ports. inexperience of trade union lead- "I am willing "I am willing to follow or to employers," Laborite keep defense production going."

IN NEAR - ANIC the one American - Labor party put correspondingly. member voting for the measure. A total of 53 Democrats, 137 Reat circus-goers who approached publicans, one Farmer-Labor and three Progressives voted against Fiery liching Skin

Workers under Walter McClain, Of the 53 Democrats voting "No" only 11 were southerners, so that the southern bolt was not so large as the administration leadership had feared. There was no certainty as to just how many of the negative votes were due to the strike situation.

After it was finished and the helps promote more rapid healing. You vivors, reported that apples which the southern bolt was not so large were fed to the animals possibly contained the fatal dose of arsenic. McClain was reported to be in

sult of the mysterious poisonings. Circus officials would not allow reporters to approach him for a Peggy was a young elephant, 25 Cormack. He was, a presidential satisfied. Greaseless-Stainless. years old. She died in a railway secretary explained, "naturally, pleased with the result."

car en route from Augusta, Ga., where the circus played yester-day. She had been ailing for Secretary of State Hull, who also had made an appeal for the legisnearly a week. She was stricken lation, said of the House vote: along with the others in Atlanta. "It was an exceedingly wise and Ga., a few days ago, but she apimely decision." parently had recovered and re-

The legislation was requested by the President on October 9. The from the circus' performances to-day—the beast, ill, was reported House complied to the extent of approving legislation which would repeal only the Neutrality act's clause forbidding the arming of merchant ships. To this the Senate added language rescinding the jured when he attempted to stop prohibition on sailings into comoat zones or to the ports of beligerent ports.

Still another development with possible bearing on the vote was a statement issued in early afternoon by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff. In it he emphatically denied that the War department was preparing an A. E. F. to go to Africa or "other critical area."

Reports of such an expedition had arisen from a disclosure by pulled apart, the teamster lay on Service trainees and National Guardsmen were being asked if they were willing to enlist for regular three-year terms in the Army and serve overseas.

### SENATORS FLAY SECRET TREATY

Four Foreign Relations Members Walk Out On Tax Discussion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-4 Resentment against secret consideration of a reciprocal tax waiver treaty with Great Britain led four members to walk out of a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations

com ittee today. Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) said the four—himself and Senators Johnson (R.-Calif.), Capper (R.-Kan.) and Clark (D.-Mo.)quit the meeting in protest against 'absentee rule' over the commit-

tee's procedure. Vandenberg had moved that the committee's usual rule of secrecy with regard to treaties be lifted. He contended the members should be permitted to discuss with their constituents certain terms of the agreement which he described as of "tremendous importance" to local taxing authorities.

## Types Of Cargo-Vessel Ordnance, Crew Listed

Three major types of guns are ex. them. pected to be used in arming American merchant-ships.

Secretary of Navy Knox has said three-inchers.

Some of the five-inch guns will actually be seen. be dual-purpose, for both surface During the World war, 384 armed is obvious that this coal must be planes Months that low-flying published by Josephus Daniels, government of the United States mand of a petty officer. They will two were sunk by shellfire. A total

> done in 1917-18 also, but the problem damage" to the subs. of defense today is expected to be somewhat different and may produce improvements as experience

#### **OPM** Orders Reduction In Civil Truck Output

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -January production of light trucks for civilian use must be held to 35.9 The vote was taken immediately per cent below January of this year

leading proponents of the legisla- however, by providing that manution were smiling at each other facturers of both passenger automobiles and light trucks might in-The final tabulation showed 189 crease truck production above the Democrats, 22 Republicans, and quotas if they cut passenger car out-

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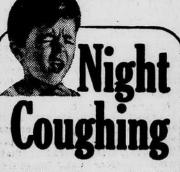
NORTHSIDE BOWLING ALLEYS

Bowling - Drinks

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principal change is the new submarine tactics, apparently made possible by very advanced sound dethat, depending on their size, some tecting devices, of firing torpedoes ships will be given five-inch guns, at night after lying in wait for conothers four-inch and still others voys even though the ships at which the torpedoes are directed cannot

and anti-aircraft firing. The ships merchantmen made 1,832 transalso will be equipped with machine- Atlantic trips, according to records planes. Manning these weapons will World war Navy secretary. Of those be crews of 10 to 16 men under com- ships, 29 were torpedoed and sunk, stand constant lookout against at- of 193 attacks were repulsed successfully and 34 encounters were de-That, generally, is the way it was scribed as resulting in "probable



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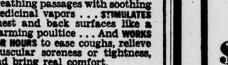
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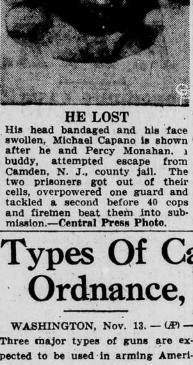
# tangle a bit of rear harness and end the fight, Judy lunged into Marcella, knocking her against Emma, and pinning Coaker between them. When the two big beasts were BRITISH OFFICER

INSPECTS SCHOOL (Continued from Page One) ble, the British have nothing like it in the way of industrial plants,"

He also expressed a high opinion of the American soldier. The captain said, "the American "oops are first-class, magnificent. would give anything to lead American troops." He could not understand the various stories regarding ow morale in the American

Army. The captain has returned to Washington but, before leaving, he expressed a favorable opinion of Camp Davis, particularly the officers and men of the Barrage Baloon Training center.

TRAPEZIUM, TRAPEZOID A trapezium is a four-sided figure, or quadrillateral, no two sides of which are parallel; a trapezoid



WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — (P) - brings results on which to base According to naval officials, the

