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Send

Many Home

Prostrate Nation Refused

Ships To Return

Military Men

TOKYO. Sept. 28 .- (AP)-The Al-

lied Command embarked today on

a two-fold program to get 1,490,-

000 Pacific veterans home within

seven months and to shield postrate

Japan from famine and disease.

Japanese permission to use raw

materials for critically - needed

luxuries as silk and passenger au-

He rejected a Japanese request for use of 265,000 tons of Japanese

The Japanese government was

MacArthur re-emphasized his

bidding the reopening of the Japa-

the Philippines, Dec. 11, 1944.

ADMIRAL HALSEY

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 28 .- (AP)

tomobiles.

island empire.

manufacturing vaccines.

nese Stock Exchange.

soil by October's end.

General MacArthur granted the

ARGENTINE SEIGE GROWS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28.—(P)— fixed on Washington—and, specifi-The ranking U.S. diplomat here officially told the Argentine military Spruille Braden, enroute home to government today that its suspension of constitut anal guarantees State for Latin American affairs. and widespread arrests would "inevitably" have a "deplerable effect" on American opinion.

Minister Hortensio Quijano, main- cist forces here, promised before tained the repressive measures, his departure this week that he which included reimposition of a would "work for democracy in state of siege and full censorship of Washington as I worked for depress and radio, were necessary mocracy in Argentina." to put down conspiracy and avert 'grave happenings."

action. Earlier, Cabot had com- neighboring country). plained formally against press re-

take over as Assistant Secretary of Braden, whose insistence that the

government back up its Democratic professions with deeds made The government, through Interior him the rallying point for anti-Fas-

ber of Deputies voted "vehement U. S. Charge D'Affaires John M. protest" against the Argentine ar-Cabot, summoned to Foreign Min- rests, while in Lima the Peruvian ister Juan Cooke's office to hear Senate passed a motion voicing its the government's defense of its hope of "Democratic affirmation course, warned of the American re- and institutional recovery" in the

While some of the prominent Arstrictions as violating inter-Ameri- gentines rounded up in the last two days, including former Foreign Cook's explanation to Cabot Ministers Carlos Saavedra Lamas pointed up the fact the Argentines, and Jose M. Cantilo and three taking the government's actions in newspaper executives, were releas-

Threat Of Revolt Faces Council Of Ministers

"SHELF" MINERAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(A)-President Truman to day claimed for the United States the oil and other natural resources of the 750,shelf under the high seas.

the continent and covered by no more than 600 feet of water. It extends in most instances beyond peace. the three-mile limit of ownership recognized by international law.

the United States.

"equivalent to consaid it was quest."

The President's proclamation said the United States considers "the exercise of jurisdiction over the natural resources of the subsoil and sea bed of the continental shelf by the contiguous nation is

reasonable and just." "The continental shelf," it said "may be regarded as an extension of the land-mass of the coastal nation and thus naturally appurte-

Its resources "frequently from a seaward extension of a pool or de- early December. His protest was posit lying within the territory." osit lying within the territory." echoed quickly by South Africa "Self-protection compels the and in Ottawa the Canadian gov-

coastal nation to keep close watch ernment expressed a desire for over activities off its shores which recognition in future deliberations. are of a nature necessary for utilization of these resources."

The President declared that the development and discovery of new sources of petroleum and other minerals should be encouraged in view of the world-wide need, and that experts believe portions of the U. S. continental shelf beyond the three-mile limit contain valuable oil deposits.

Oil is being taken at present the coast of California and there are geological indications that rich oil deposits extend into the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Texas.

By directive order accompanying the proclamations, the President reserved administration of the resources of the continental shelf, pending legislative action, under the control of the Secretary of In-

A White House statement said the proclaimed policy "does not touch on the question of Federal versus state control. It is concerned solely with establishing the jurisdiction of the United States from an international standpoint.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Temperature

1:30 a.m. 78; 7:30 a.m. 75; 1:00 p.m. 83; 7:30 p.m. 78. Maximum 84; Minimum 74; Mean 79;

Humidity 1:30 a.m. 89; 7:30 a.m. 91; 1:30 p.m. 61;

Precipitation
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. Tides For Today

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S Coast and Geodetic Survey) Grande since late July. Thirty-sev- sa and Matamoros, he said, and High Wilmington _____ 3:48 a.m. 10:57 a.m. 4:25 p.m. 11:42 p.m. Masonboro Inlet _ 1:59 a.m. 7:59 a.m. 2:31 p.m. 9:05 p.m. en were men. of the victims were farm workers of violence. Nineteen were recoverwho had been smuggled across the ed from the river near Brownsville river to work for lucrative wages 12 near Hidalgo, and six near Mis-

2:31 p.m. 9:05 p.m. Sunrise 6:05; Sunset 6:00; Moonrise 00; Monnset 2:25 p.m. River Stage at Fayetteville, N.C. at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28, 15.1 feet

(In Bogota, the Colombian Cham-

Small Nations Group

Seeks Recognition **WEALTH CLAIMED** At Peace Talks BY UNITED PRESS LONDON, Sept 28 .- The For-

eign Ministers Council faced the threat of a "revolt of the small nations" today as the Big Five met twice without any sign of an ex-000 square miles of continental pected adjournment. Support was growing for the

little powers' block headed by Aus-The continental shelf, generally, tralian External Affairs Minister is submerged land contiguous to Herbert V. Evatt, who earlier this week blasted the Big Five policy of virtually excluding the small nations from a voice in making the

The daily communique said the Council discussed the French The President also asserted the memorandum on the control and right of this government to es- administration of Germany and tablish conservation zones for the listened to reports from their protection of its fisheries in areas deputies on matters previously re-of the high seas off the coasts of ferred to them by the Foreign Ministers.

The action, accomplished by The Council scheduled another proclamation, pioneered in a new meeting for tomorrow morning field of international relations. | and it was believed that the cur-Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of rent session might last through the House Judiciary committee Sunday before the difficult task of framing a final communique on dichis we had to we the parley's accomplishments is en by respair, they tried to get a

Meanwhile adherents gathering although we had enough surgeons around Evatt included not only to do the job very well." his fellow-statesman of the British He said that three or four pa dominions but countries like tients were treated each week for Greece, which was indignant at bullet wounds suffered when, drivnot being asked to participate in ev by despair, they tried to get a

peace treaty. Evatt had demanded particular- of the men and women arriving in ly Australia be heard on the Paci- the camp in transports were eighfic problems which are expected er dead or dying. to occupy the Ministers at their next session in late November or

New Zealand is understood to be in agreement with Evatt and Belgium and Czechoslovakia appear-

ed ready with warm support. Yugoslavia and the Netherlands were noncommittal, preferring to wait further developments. Of the small belligerents, only Norway

was not interested in such a bloc. ly behind the Dominions and intimated Britain would support the would mean the end of the princi- io, Cuba. ple of Big Five leadership by turning the Foreign ministers council Blackburn was nearby, and head- its confidence on whether his apinto a sort of consultative as- ed for the scene to render assist- plication had been acted upon. sembly of 12 or more members. ance.

Well-informed Greek sources said Australia." These sources said vessel was drifting westward. Greek public opinion was exceedexcluded from the talks on the stand by in case of need. A Navy

- (U.P.) - Border authorities arrest-

ed 20 Mexicans today and said that

thus a gang specializing in human

smuggling and wholesale murder

was broken up. Emilio Villalobos, Mexican Fed-

eral prosecutor here, said the gang

was responsible for the deaths of

possibly even more.

on the American side.

BULLETIN

refueling, the big globe-girdling United States C-54 transport plane, Globester, took of the Azores tonight at 10:21 p

The plane landed at 9: m., after completing the f. leg of its round-the-work flight, the first flight of 2 planned weekly service.

LUENBURG, Germany, Sept. 28 (P) - Hunger-crazed men at the Belsen concentration camp ripped vital organs from human bodies for food, a German doctor testified at the Belsen war crimes trial today.

Dr. Fritz Leo of Dresden, who as a prisoner in Belsen treated the inmates, said the cannibalism started in a compound where 1,600 men had been jammed in a single block "I have seen bodies with livers removed for food," said the be spectacled doctor. "I have seen many bodies with the ears cut off, parts of cheeks, shoulders, arms. back and even parts of sexual organs cut off or food-either eaten raw or cooked later."

The 45 defendants sat with bowed heads as they heard the doctor say that the SS(Elite Guard) gave orders that any internees guilty of cannibalism would be hanged or beaten to death.

"But the SS did not hesitate to civilian goods, including trucks for throw in thousands and thousands transportation, but banned such of more prisoners," he added. Dr. Leo described the filth that resulted at the camp when the inmates became too weak to dig new latrines.

"Soon all the camp became a latrines," he said. "Patients refecated where they stood or where they sprawled about too weak to move. The weak were dragged to the crematorium and burned, but soon it could not handle all the dead, so the bodies were piled on wood and burned in big bon fires. "Then an order was given prohibiting use of scarce wood for the

purpose. He testified that corpses decay ed on inmates in three dirty huts absorbed in a nauseating stench "Only a few days before the British arrived did the guards start digging pits for mass graves," he

declared He said operations were performed on inmates in three dirty huts that served as hospitals. Patients were stretched out on a crude wooden bench.

"If we had patients with appencompleted to the satisfaction of all. equipment for a major operation,

the discussions on the Italian potato or turnip from a kitchen. The doctor asserted that a third

> Earlier Lydia M. Sonszajn, a prisoner at the Osweicim camp for a commander who vigorously car-

MOTOR SHIP CATCHES FIRE ENROUTE FROM CRISTOBAL TO TEXAS

MIAMI Fla., Sept. 28. - (U.P) -The Coast Guard reported this aft- fellows take over. Sources close to the British ernoon that the 7,200-ton motor ves-Foreign Office said it stood square- sel Peter Trimble Rowe, bound escorted the Carrier Hornet for the from Cristobal, C. Z., to Galvestan, Jimmie Doolittle raid on Japan Tex., was afire in the Yucatan April 18, 1942-and who was on Oil is being taken at present mated Britain would support the from within the three-mile limit off little nations' bloc even though it Chan, was sentenced by Judge Alfred from within the three-mile limit off little nations' bloc even though it Chan, was sentenced by Judge Alfred plying arms to the natives and Barksdale to six years' imprison-

The vessel sent out an S. O. S. Greece would feel "very much saying it was afire. Later it mes- ment had been received.) gratified if she were asked to join saged that the fire was apparentin the deliberations of the minis- ly out but that crewmen were unters behind the leadership of able to enter the engine room. The Navy from the Pacific have any The Coast Gurad sent air and

ed that the victims were robbed of

their savings, slain and dumped in

The slayers, Villalobos said.

ranging in age from 24 to 40, were

The gang had headquarters in

Villalobos said, just across the riv

Cracked By Authorities

to the river.

from Hidalgo

"tough customers."

moved to the jail here.

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Sept. 28| Villalobos said evidence indicat-

at least 38 Mexican nationals, and Reynosa and Mamamoros, Mexico,

Bodies of the 38 had been re- er from Brownsville and Hidalgo,

covered from the waters of the Rio Tex. All 20 were arrested in Reyno-

The prosecutor believed that all Bodies of the victims bore marks

in the fruit and vegetable fields sion - a short distance upstream

ingly irritated when Greece was sea rescue craft to the scene, to LATE SLEEPERS WILL GET BONUS; CLOCKS GO BACK ON SUNDAY Wholesale Murder Ring

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .-(AP)-People who like to sleep late on Sundays are getting ready to collect an hour's bonus. The nation's clocks will be

(In Washington, the Navy De

Nor did the Admiral who spark

ed the drive clearing the Japanese

particular plans for the future.

partment said no request for retire-

turned back one hour Sunday, at 2 a. m. local war time. Some superstitutious folks, who think clock-turning-back is bad luck, will turn theirs ahead 11 hours. Either way, it

comes out even.

One question still hasn't been answered: How do night workers come out financially on what will be, for them, the longest night

of the year? Locally the answer seems to boil down to this: Overtime for those working private plants.

More yawns, but no cash, for such public employes as the police and firemen.

Half-Million Dollar Fire Destroys 40 Planes

As Operators Spurn Lewis Call;

Japs Granted Some Raw Goods

Gal Strike Threatens Nation



Firemen battle flames which swept through a huge hangar at Wichita, Kansas., Municipal Airport. Damage caused by the fire, which consumed 40 planes, has been estimated at \$500,000. No one was injured seriously. (NEA Telephoto).

shipping to return disarmed Imperial troops from abroad, placing first priority on ships to get food and raw materials to the hungry island empire. Senate Pases Employment Bill; Indian Communal War Continuing cuss the foreman's stoppage involv-

directed to stamp out the rising threat of disease by restoring water Hindu, Moslem Leaders and sewer systems and reopening all hospitals as well as laboratories Exerting Pressure To Stop Riots sway over Japan's complex financial structure-one source of its

erstwhile military power-by for-BOMBAY, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Hindu and Moslem leaders apparently were exerting pressure today to The Supreme Commander also ordered the arrest of 34 Japanese end the communal strife which officers and men in the fire mas- continued sporadically, raising the sacre of 200 war prisoners, many toll of victims to 19 dead and at of them American, at Palawan, in least 50 injured.

There was no resurgence of or-A new schedule of landings was ganized rioting. Police announced announced which will place 265,- 160 persons had been arrested in 000 American troops on Japanese connection with the disorders with more than 50 charged with carry-

The Japanese announced that in ing weapons illegally. an attempt at liberalizing their Thousands of Moslems attended homeland a new Socialist party prayer at Mosques this afternoon and dispersed without incident. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) Leaders urged them to hurry home quietly. Police guarded the Mosques in anticipation of clashes

A mysterious fire gutted the Girguam Mosque, 50-year-old Moslem house of worship, but the trustee there said simply: "Our neighbors are Hindus. They are our friends. They help us feed the poor people -Admiral Halsey, the Third Fleet who come here."

One knifing victim was found year and a half, testified that she ried out his favorite motto-"Kill dead this afteroon, and another was one of six Polish girls who Japs, Sink Ships"-announced to- succumbed in a hospital. Three (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) day he had asked for retirement at 62 to make room for younger officers.

| Coolies were stabled when they went to a grain ration depot for food. Police dispersed groups of the coolies were stabled when they went to a grain ration depot for food. Police dispersed groups of the coolies were stabled when they went to a grain ration depot for food. Moslems and Hindus, armed with stones, shouting threats at each beaten officer who was at sea when Pearl Harbor was attacked and other from opposite sides of the was cast in a fighting role with street.

"I'm an old man, let the young disperse crowds). The man whose naval forces

The merchant ship Joe C. S. Navy had not yet taken him into Blackburn was nearby, and head its confidence on whether his or

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 28 - (F) person to whom the sugar is sent. Johnson said the action is designed to prevent diversion of sugar

to unauthorized sources. The new provision requires that the statement be kept available in the freight car, truck, or other means of transportation used. In addition, a copy of the statement, which must also list the amount of the shipment, must be retained at

Johnson said the regulation would chiefly affect "moonshiners" al shippers and outlets."

PAPERS SUSPENDED NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(P)-The Japanese Board of Informaperor Hirohito written by two

"Pennies From Heaven" Picked Up In Gotham

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-(P)-Every day it rains pennies heaven-and niakels, dimes and quarters, too-on 51st street at Rockefeller

A mysterious philanthropist has been throwing between \$7 and \$10 in change from the 15th or 16th floor of the International Building each day between 12:30 and 1 p. m. The showers have been coming down since some time in July. Today was no exception. A

crowd of about 100 was on hand. Including some "regulasr." Joseph Walker, 57-year-old Negro doorman at a nearby club, picked up \$1.25 today and

said he averaged at least 50 cents a day. Some passersby were worried about being struck on the head by the coins, but Walker summed up the viewpoint of the regulars: "Let 'em keep coming. They can hit me all

SAGS IN SAIGON

they want to."

SINGAPORE, Sept. 27. (Delayed)

of sugar weighing 100 pounds or more must be accompanied by a statement showing the name and statement showing the name and the statement showing the statement showing the statement showing t Gracey issued stern orders to

auchi, commander of the Japanese that no evidence had been shown

Presidential Efforts For Jobless Pay Backfires In Chamber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-(P)-The Senate stamped its okay to-day on a "full employment" bill authorized its organizing committee for Montgomery Ward & Company President Truman wants. But his facilities to call a strike if necesattempts to blast more pay for the unemployed out of Congress 4. backfired a bit.

some things about: 1. Peacetime plans of the Navy directly.

and Marine corps. 2. "Equal right" of men and wo-

3. A minimum wage of 40 cents in hour. 4. A proposed TVA for the Mis

ouri river basin.

The Senate made some changes PATTON CONFERS souri river basin. in the jobs bill to appease critics. But it still says it is Congress' policy, consistent with other consider ations, too "assure continuing full employment" "-if private business can't.

That might cost billions-for (Continued on Page Five; Col. 7)

AMERICAN CITIZEN GETS SIX YEARS ON ENEMY ACT CHARGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-(P)but few rest periods throughout bay said police had opened fire at —(P)—Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, on conviction was reversed last two points in northern Bombay to British commander of Allied forces April by the United States Su-Police said the military had no active part yet in maintaining in Saigon had subsided somewhat but the senior French officer trading with the enemy act and there accused the Japanese of sup- was sentenced by Judge Alfred

Cramer, a German-born Ameri-SHIPPER, RECEIVER Gracey flew here today for conferences on the explosive situation. vember, 1942, of treason and sen-(The All-India Radio said Fri-tenced to 45 years' imprisonment day that the French Colonial ad- in connection with his alleged as-Effective today, every shipment mainistration in Saigon issued a sociation with Werner Thiel, one arministration of Bavaria, was cal-

Raleigh District OPA Director, T. Field Marshal Count Juichi Ter- Cramer's conviction on the ground for a while to "insure ourselves southern armies, to keep the peace. to prove Cramer aided Thiel.

Berlin Police Kept Tab On Hitler For 10 Years

BERLIN, Sept. 28. — (U.P.) — Eer- him up for having improper license that the local gendarmes for 10 blesome up-start named Adolf Hit- jail. and their suppliers, but that it ler who had a "nasty habit Goebbels' folder was thickest. It would also hit "certain other illeg- of gnawing at his fingernails."

tion today suspended publication of hall putsch in 1923 and ended so well with Hitler." all Tokyo newspapers for having abruptly in 1933 when the Nazis Goering's file was made up of came into power.

American correspondents, the National Broadcasting Company re- in court for Hitler, including one The contents of the folder on Hit 1927, when the Munich cops got to pin on him

years kept close watch on a trou-

showed 20 convictions for "insults" Deep in the files were bulky do- and sentences ranging from 20 siers on Hitler and two other char- marks and four days to 1,000 marks acters, named Hermann Goer- or 50 days in jail. The record coning and Joseph Goebbels. The re- ceded Goebbels' eloquence but pocords began with the Bavarian beer lice decided in 1926 he didn't "rate

only five cards which showed no

ported from Tokyo tonight. The as a witness. But the only convic- ler gave the impression the Berlin broadcast did not identify the cor. tion after the putsch was in May, police were looking for something

412,777 Idle As More Men Leave Jobs

ESTABLISHED 1867

WALKOUTS SPREAD Over 280 Textile Plants Close Down; New Demands Made

through 284 plants yesterday and raised the nationwide total of persons away from work because of labor trouble to a new high of 412,-In addition some 1,500,000 persons were kept from their offices and shops indirectly by the strike

By The Associated Press

A textile workers strike spread

of 15,000 New York building maintenance employes, where mediation efforts have failed. Other prime labor developments 1. John L. Lewis, head of the unaffiliated United Mine Workers, asked bituminous coal operators to mee+ with him Monday to dis-

ing 36,635 Pennsylvania and West Virginia miners. The operators' negotiating committee refused. 2. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach faced the hardest task of his long cabinet career . . settlement of the eight-state oil strike at conferences resuming today in Wash-

3. A CIO union executive board

4. High CIO United Automobile Workers Union officials planned to And while Congress churned up intervene in the 36-day Kelsey-plans for fending off another de-Hayes Wheel Company strike in pression, it learned on the side Detroit, which affects 4,500 directly and many thousands of others in-

> house Workers Union announced it would demand a general wage in-

> (Continued on Page Five; Col. 3)

WITH HIS CHIEF

FRANKFURT On the Main, Sept. 28 - (A) - Summoned by his chief, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., reported personally on the denazification program in Bavaria today in a conference with Gen. Eisenhower lasting two hours and 20 minutes. Jovial and smiling, Patton emerged from headquarters with Eisenhower and posed for pictures

Eisenhower said he had no statement to make, and remarked there was "nothing unusual" in his conference with one of his Army commanders. Informed officers delcared that

ated Press) that Patton might be relieved by Eisenhower were unfounded "gossip mongering." Patton invited one photographer

cameras, explaining "I am an ama-

reports (not carried by the Associ-

teur camera fan." to keep some former Nazi party The Supreme Court reversed members in responsible positions that women, children, and old men will not perish from hunger or cold

> Eisenhower had ordered that Nazis be removed "ruthlessly from public office, regardless of general efficiency."

Criticism also arose over Pattons remark to newsmen that: "this Nazi fight, in some ways, is like the principal business office of the lin police records disclosed today plates on his car. He was fined five fight back home. You always find charges against the "ins." In a subsequent conference, Patton said that had been an "unfortunate analogy." The Third Army comander also said he was carrying out Eisenhower's orders with vigor

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 2. (Only game scheduled).

American League Cleveland 1; St. Louis 2 (second game ancelled—rain). ncelled—raih). (Only games scheduled.)