British Planes Strike At Indonesian Rebels;

Palestine Lilways Cut In Over Fifty Places; Chinese eds Wage War With Wooden Guns

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of Leachville, Ark., is nown as he won the title of chamion cotton picker at the sixth nds in one-and-a-half hours, peting against 153 pickers from velve states. With the title goes a 0000 prize. (International)

UNION THREATENS TO WIDEN STRIKE

Walkout Of Greyhound Drivers May Spread Coast To Coast

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Possible expansion of the Greyhound bus strike to cripple service throughout the country was isolating the U. S. Marine-held forecast yesterday by an AFL

Already the one-day strike has Shansi Provincial forces which enhalted service on six lines operating between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic seaboard. Four beating." thousand Greyhound employes left negotiation on wage demands.

the country, George E. Siff, president of Local ing-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow 1202. Amalgamated Association of (Tientsin-Nanking) railroads, thus Street, Electric Railway and Mofor Coach Employes.

Other major labor developments 1. Conciliators tried to end the

AFL-CIO machinists' strike in the San Francisco bay area as the mber off the job because of the dispute climbed to 55,000. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, visited

the White House for the first time in four years, in preparation for Monday's labor-management con-3. The number of workers on

strike or indirectly inactive dropped to 243,000, about 6,000 fewer than on Wednesday.

nile and maintenance men a 30 per cent raise. The drivers now receive 5 cents a mile in the east news conference what the ceilings

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NEW YORK DOCTOR BRINGS OWN COSTLY DISHES FOR DINNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. - (AP) - A them. banquet is where you put it, not

who dires nightly in a Times Square they are in a position to absorb automat off gold and silver dishes. at least part of any increases You'll see the doctor walking in granted. with a little case. He unpacks the costly dishes, has them filled with steaming food and then sets up his to levels of three years ago. own table in regal style. He ever. brings dainty napkins.

After polishing off the feast with the costly dishes in a restaurant sink, packs them neatly back in receiving ceilings, OPA will dis-

EX-SERGEANT BUCKS AT PAYING AFL FEE; Russia Will REENLISTS IN ARMY Start Troop

Move Today

CHIANG'S MEN BEATEN

Red Armies Now Control

Most Of Shantung Pro-

vince Territory

By SPENCER MOOSA

AP Staff Correspondent

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1-(P)-Rus

sians will begin their large-scale

withdrawal from Manchuria to-

morrow and will be out by Dec. 1, a semi-official dispatch from

them, however, are massed forces

of fighting Chinese Communists.

Nevertheless, government sol

diers wil move north this month

in strength, and will take over

Chinese dispatch from Changchun

Scattered fighting-with wooder

port of Tsingtao from which Cen

troops in the north have "taken a

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NEW CAR CEILING

tral China hoped to get coal.

inces.

knowledged that:

selves, he said.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 1.—
(P)—Myron F. Oliver wasn't
"just kidding" when he said he
would rather go back to the
Army than pay union dues to
hold his job.

Oliver, who was discharged Oct. 12 after five and a half years service with the Army, 16 months of it in the Pacific, reenlisted yesterday as a Master Sergeant.

He said he had been offered a promotion at the sheet metal shop where he worked but was informed he would have to pay \$50 initiation fee to an AFL union first. "I objected to earning the job and then paying for it,' Oliver said.

"I talked it over with my wife and decided I would rather go back to the Army."

Tientsin said today. Squarely across the path Chinese govern ment troops would take to relieve **BUS OVERLOAD**

All Passenger Type Vefrom the Russians by Dec. 3, a hicles Must Carry Heater Systems

cannon and home-made knives.
among other weapons—continued RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1.- (AP) today through 11 northern prov-An order outlawing the use of tractor-type buses except when used Government sources here acin local emergency operations became effective in North Carolina to 1. Communists now control most day, the State Utilities Commission

The order also limits the pas senger load of regular type buses to not more than 50 per cent over the seating capacity of the bus, John T. Armstrong, supervising inspector for the Commission, said.

countered Chinese Communist A government source also contheir jobs after a breakdown of firmed withdrawal of the Com- from three different lines were oon, the strike may spread but said it is being moved north comply with a Utilities Commission from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. order requiring the installation of Reports said the railway heaters in all buses by November

> blocking movement of government forces in strength into North China the Parkway Company, operating limits of the Holy Land. Heaviest completed tonight the first nonand Manchuria. The Communists out of North Wilkesboro; the Caro- transport attack was reported lina Coach Company of Raleigh, want to control Manchuria themand The Queen City Trailways of Charlotte. The comparatively few govern-

Armstrong said the buses would be kept out of circulation until heaters were installed and approv ed by Commission inspectors.

He said the overloading regulaion affecting all buses would be "rigidly enforced" in the future Overloading regulations had been relaxed during the war when more people traveled by bus.

new automobiles will be announced in four or five days, OPA Ad-**UPHOLDS FINDING**

Home Supply Company Gains Permission For Warehouse Here

board, the City Adjustment board late yesterday afternoon upheld the reversed it in a second.

Reversed was the Planning board's denial of a building permit to R. E. Crisp of the Home The purpose of absorption would Supply company for permission to be to hold prices the public pays construct a one-story wooden frame warehouse at 2001 Castle

Upheld was the Planning board's refusal to grant a building permit Demi Tasse, the customer washes manufacturers don't make an anto J. A. Smith for construction of a one-story brick auto sales room

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Henry J. Kaiser Says America Will Not Fail

Henry J. Kaiser, industralist, issued this Victory Loan statement today:

"The Victory Bond issue is a vital part of our return to the pursuits of peace. The re-orientation of the American economy from a wartime to a peacetime basis will call for funds which only the American investor can

"Millions of our men are still under arms. Armies of occupation must be transported and

in this responsibility.'

Five Killed In Outburst Near Haifa

JEWS ARE BLAMED

Explosion Wrecks Section Of Consolidated Refineries Plant

By ELIAV SIMON

United Press Staff Correspondent JERUSALEM, Nov. 1.-An outburst of sabotage and shootings, attributed by the British to Jewish elements, killed at least five men and cut Palestine's railways at 50 places from Dan to Beersheba last night or early today. The British Army quickly clamped restrictions on intercity traffic in the Holy Land, testing ground of Jewish and Arab aspirations.

A section of the Consolidated Refineries installations at Haifa was left in ruins by an explosion, telephoned reports from Haifa said. Three police launches were damaged at Haifa and Jaffa, and trains were damaged. A heavy explosion shook the Jerusalem rail station shortly after midnight.

Outbreaks came as the Middle East, whose Arab peoples were watching the Palestine situation closely, awaited an expected statement from British Premier Clement Attlee on Palestine. Britain holds a mandate over the Holy Land and has been pouring in troops for the past several weeks.

An official British announcement attributed rail line explosions to At the same time, Armstrong said a systematic attack by Jewish ter that a number of passenger buses rorists attempting to disrupt railway communications. A curfew munists' new Fourth Army from withdrawn from operation in Salis-"If a settlement is not reached points south of the Yangtze river, withdrawn from operation in Salis-bury today because of failure to tions upon all intercity traffic

cut from Dan (Tes-El-Kahdi) in

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HIGGINS CLOSES **3 PLANT UNITS**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—(U.P.) industrial fame during the war as The first attempt on September given for 1947 when production will producer of the Higgins landing 18-19 fell short of the goal because craft, permanently closed three units of his reconverted plant tolight because of labor troubles.

Higgins said the shutdown was rought on by provisions of the Wagner act which he felt he could not meet, but earlier he had blam ed his problems on a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL metal trades union and a CIO union.

President John P. Frey of the AFL union said in Washington that he would not ask Higgins to re-open the plants which were the main Sitting in review of two recent cogs in a \$25,000,000 reconversion rejections by the City Planning program that was already into pro duction on pleasure boats, com. and that they did not know until mercial craft and a retented build they reached Kodiak, Alaska. ing block.

But the opposing union had other ideas. Robert W. Starnes, acting regional director of the CIO union called on Higgins to realize "that he has a responsibility to the community which has been very kind

Starnes said that Higgins should not "merely walk off and leave those plants because of a little trouble which certainly can be settled shortly."

The plants closed by Higgins are worth in excess of \$10,000,000.

Truman Meets Far Eastern Group



After greeting them at the White House, President Truman is pictured with members of the newly organized Far Eastern Advisory Commission—the Allied council that will be specially active in policies for the control of Japan. Members shown with the President are (l. to r., front and second rows): Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming, China; P. E. Naggiar, France; Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, India; H. V. Evatt, Australia; Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, U. S.; (top row) Thomas A. Stone, Canada; Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands; Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, U. S., chairman; C. A. Berendsen, New Zealand; Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippines, and Lord Halifax, representing Great Britain. (International)

Wallace Says 10 Per Cent Raise Possible For 1946

out raising prices.

sion throughout the nation.

have reached peak rates.

employment by 1948."

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ARMY, NAVY BULLETIN

SAYS NIMITZ WILL BE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(P)-The

Army and Navy Bulletin, in its is-

Naval Operations, succeeding

The Navy declined any com-

ment on the report. Any such ap-

pointment, the Navy said, is

Presidential prerogative.
The bulletin, an unofficial pub-

fication devoted to the interest of Army and Navy personnel, both

active and reserve, based its fore-

eligible for retirement in another

people want him."

leet Admiral Ernest J. King.

"Such an average," the report

FOUR SUPERFORTS

Brig. Gen. Frank Armstrong Leads Non-Stop Trip From Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 - (AP) the north to Beersheba in the Four B-29's, carrying 43 tired, ers who had just returned from a The buses involved belonged to south, the traditional north-to-south happy men home from the war. 32-day, 7,500 mile tour to learn stop flight from Japan to Washington in 27 hours, 29 minutes.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong. Jr., deputy commander of the 20th facturing industries. Some indus-Air Force, led the flight home, landing at Washington National Airport at 7:38 p. m., Eastern is in the former class - 15 per cent Standard Time. The distance was can be granted without adverse figured at 6,544 miles.

It was the Army's second attempt to make the trip non-stop, increase of 10 per cent cen be of constant adverse winds and the three-plane flight led by Lt. Gen Barney M. Giles sat down at Chicago to refuel before coming on to Washington.

Both flights followed roughly the same route, the Great Circle course across the Pacific by way of Agattu and Kodiake, in the Aleutians, Sitka, Alaska, Fort St John, Winnipeg, Detroit and thence eastward across the United States.

General Armstrong smiling through grime and two days' growth of beard, said the weather was "terrible" on this flight also. whether they would make it. As it turned out, his plane landed with 800 gallons of fuel, enough for about

General Armstrong said the planes took off from the field near Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, northernmost of the major Japanese islands, during a rain.

They had a helping tail wind up the appointment of Fleet Admiral to about 45 miles an hour part of Chester W. Nimitz as Chief of the way, however, and made their best average ground speed of 290

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Father Of Four Figures Quints Eat Plenty Food

quadruplets and a bear for figures, came up with some amazing totals their first birthday anniversary. Cirminello, a Securities and Exbles, soup and fruit, 15 dozen oranges, 10 dozen eggs, five bottles

plus desserts, beef liver, chicken and lamb: By actual count, he added, the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cirminello agree that it has been a hectic

apport for Nimitz ran counter to today as his offspring observed year. But a happy one. The chilren-Eileen, Maureen, Kathleen and Michael-are thriving and of Naval Operations, and against urban Broomal. And a \$600 raise mander of the Fifth Fleet. for papa helps make ends meet. The paper said the principal The quads are hard to tell apart, but their father says he has a fool-

proof way: they all kiss different-

SINGLE FIGHT UNIT WITH SAME UNIFORM WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-(AP)

MACARTHUR FAVORS

-A suggestion by General Douglas MacArthur that the Army, Navy and Air forces be consolidated into a single fighting agency with one uniform was made public today. MacArthur's views were ob-

tained by a special Army-Navy committee which contacted Army, Navy and Marine leaders in connection with proposals for postwar defense forces, and were made public by the Senate Military committee. "The experience of this war

have completely and absolutely convinced me that there should be a complete amalgamation of the various fighting forces," MacArthur said. "I believe they should wear the same uniform. I believe there should be one family instead of three." The Senate committee, exam-

ining a proposed merger of U. S armed forces, received Mac-Arthur's views from the White

TAX CUT MEASURE **PASSES CONGRESS**

President Expected To Sign the situation as "close to war." Bill Slashing Five Billions Off Levy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. -(A)-Right on a deadline set two months ago, Congress completed United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 — Sec-legislative action today on a \$5,-cetary of Conmerce Henry A. 920,000,000 tax reduction bill and lowers halt the fighting. retary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace tonight released a hereto- sent it to the White House.

fore confidential report holding The Internal Revenue Bureau that a general increase of 10 per has to print new tax returns and of youthful extremists who were cent in basic wages throughout in- withholding tables, and asked that said to be sending reinforcements dustry in 1946 was possible with- details of the legislation be worked to Indonesians near Magelang, 30 out by November 1.

According to revenue experts who He decided to release the report, prepared by the Bureau of Foreign tried to figure out the effect of the with acting Lt. Gov. Hubertus Van a press conference with 16 report

\$2,644,000,000. Corporations, \$3,136,000,000.

boats, \$140,000,000. Just before the Senate approved said, "would mean a rise of 15 per cent or a little more in the manu-

tires could afford more, some not so much. The automobile industry the actual reduction in Federal revenue will not be as great as \$5,920,000,000, due to stimulation of results in the first postwar year of business activity. restricted operations, and a further Senator Taft (R-Ohio) es 64.08 a

that the actual loss during the current fiscal year which ends next June 30 will not exceed \$1,000, "A much higher wage income 000,000. will have to be secured if demand "There has been some criticism

is to be sufficient to produce full of making any tax reduction at a time when the country is spending more than its income," Taft ob-Wallace said that if this counserved. "The purpose of this bill is attended by Commodore M. J. try is to have full employment, production and full prosperity not to hand out pie to tas for farmers, workers and all, it but to encourage business ac. iwould be desirable to increase proty. duction of consumer goods by \$3,-

The Ohioan said he believes no 000,000,000 to \$130,000,000,000, in further business tax reductions mander T. E. Murrell. will be possible for at least three years, but that there should be an-"And, as a part of that," he continued, "in order to make a market for those goods, it is vital that es next year and a reduction in Officer, Division Executive Offiexcise taxes.

Capitol Hill understood the bill just approved is satisfactory to Flotilla Executive Officers and the president and will be signed, although Secretary of the Treasury Vinson recommended cuts not to exceed \$5,000,000,000. NEXT NAVAL CHIEF

The most important corporate tax change eliminates the wartime excess profits levy, effective Jan. All corporations also get reductions ranging from 2 to 4 per cent in their combined normal and sur-

The individual income tax reduc-(Continued on Page Ten; Col 2) (Continued on Page Ten; Col. 2)

Spurn Order By Soekarno

MAGELANG RETAKEN

With Situation Bordering On War, Tanks Arrive At Soerabaja

By RALPH MORTON AP Staff Correspondent

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 1. -(A)-British planes struck at Indonesian extremists stepping up their attacks tonight against British forces in central and western Java despite orders from their own 'President" Soekarno to lay down

With fighter-plane aid, the thinspread Indian troops recaptured most of Magelang, 260 miles southwest of Batavia. At least three Thunderbolts went into action, shooting up three staff cars and as many trucks, after the Indonesians opened fire with mortars.

A British spokesman described A squadron of tanks arrived at still-tense Soerabaja, naval base where Brig. A. W. F. Mallaby was

slain Tuesday night. Soerkarno, head of the "Indonesian Republic," met with Dutch leaders last night, and flew today into the interior in a yet unsuc-

lowers halt the fighting. Soerkarno tonight was believed to be at Jogjakarta, headquarters

miles to the north. Soekarno conferred last night and Domestic Commerce, during bill, it would cause these reduc- Mook. The Dutch Information 'a press conference with 16 report- tions in 1946: Individual income taxpayers, cooperation as serving the best in terests of all concerned, and that Soekarno presented arguments for Repeal of use tax on cars and recognition of a De Facto government headed by himself.

(The Dutch Information Service the conference report which sent at The Hague announced that if the bill to the White House, Fin Van Mook had conferred with ance Committee Chairman George Soekarno, he had 'acted against the (D-Ga) expressed the opinion that express wish and instructions of

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CG AUXILIARY WILL REORGANIZE

A reorganization meeting of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Cape Fear Division No. 4, which will be Ryan, Sixth Naval District, will be held here in the Federal court room of the Customshouse Monday, November 5, at 7 p. m., it was announced last night by Com-

Commander Murrell said officers would be elected to fill the cer, Division Train Officer, two Flotilla Commanding Officers, two two Flotilla Training Officers.

These officers will be entirely responsible for the success of the future work and organization of the Auxiliary, Commander Murrell emphasized.

Immediately following the election, discharges from the U. S Coast Guard Reserve (Temporary) and citations will be presented by Commodore Ryan.

Organized in 1940, the Auxiliary played an important part in pa-

Teacher-Bus Drivers May Punish "Bad" Children

cast on "high Congressional Sources." The paper said there was a concerted demand for Nim-RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1-(A)-|ciplined an eight-year-old boy for Attorney General Harry McMul- alleged misbehavior on a school itz's appointment because "the The paper added, however, that

Forrestal for the choice of Admiral bus. The same provision applies to S. Edwards, now Deputy Chief combination school teacher-school that of Admiral King who was re bus drivers, of which there are

mond A. Spruance, now com lan said. McMullan said the opinion was requested by T. T. Murphy, superargument raised against Nimitz intendent of schools in Pender

was the fact that he would be county. Murphy wrote that one of his teachers, a combination teacher-bus driver, recently dis-

lan ruled today that a school bus the teacher was driving to a teacher may inflict corporal pun- Burgaw school. The child misishment on a school child for mis- behaved, Murphy said, and the the reported desire of Secretary behavior while riding on a school teacher stopped the bus beside the road and "spanked" the child. "The law provides school mas-

ters and teachers discretionary power in the infliction of punishment on their pupils, and will not hold them responsible criminally unless the punishment causes permanent injury," McMullan said.

This discretionary authority of a teacher over the pupils extends

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Japan Fears Hirohito May Have To Pay Piper TOKYO, Nov. 1-(P)-A startled den thought that Washington's de Japan learned today that America cision indirectly labels their Em-

tion of the cost of the war: it disclosed that American air raids had

sidered more than a drop in the reparations bucket was a minor matter in Tokyo. Far more im-

ay require Emperor Hirohito peror as a war criminal. limself to pay part of the defeat- Heretofore his fortune has been

destroyed or burned nearly 2,500,tildings in Japan. Whether Hirohito's personal for tune of \$106,000,000 could be con-

ed nation's untotalled reparations considered involate. Even the recent Allied demands for the Im-A Welfare Ministry announce-perial bankbooks stirred silent rement brought still sharper realiza- sentment. Another political shock to Jap-

Japanese constitution-a task he already had assumed. The announcement bedimmed his presnortant to Japanese was the sud- (Continued on Page Ten; Col. 5)

PRICES DUE SOON WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(A)-Retail price ceilings for all makes of

The drivers want 5.75 cents a ministrator Chester Bowles said He refused to comment, at a will be. But he said nothing to contradict his earlier statements that

they will be the same as, or close to, those on 1942 cars. Bowles also declined to discuss auto dealers' statements yester day that they expect OPA to alow manufacturers price increases,

and then call on dealers to absorb The OPA chief confirmed, how ever, that dealer representatives planning body in one decision and So believes a New York physician had been told that the agency feels

> Bowles said OPA would give street. each manufacturer an opportunity to announce his own ceilings. If

nouncement within a day or so of

anese was the abrupt announce-

ment by Allied headquarters today

that it had not designated Prince

Fumimaro Konoye to revise the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-

"Grateful America will not fail

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-(P)- monthly diaper quota is about Papa Joseph Cirminello, father of |1,000.

change Commission analyst, totted Fileen and Kathleen can stand up his accounts and found that the alone. After wrestling awhile with quads consumed each month: 120 the housing problem, the family cans of milk, 240 cans of vegetais comfortably situated in subported supporting Admiral Ray several in North Carolina, McMulof vitamins, eight large boxes of cereal, two boxes of toasted bread,

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