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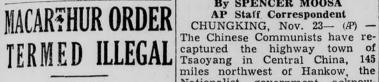


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FORECAST

North Carolina — Fair and continued old Saturday. Slightly higher afternoon unperatures Saturday.

of McLeansboro, Ill. his new hat fies the office to which Soviet Marshall Urges Govcan Legion has elected Legion's national con-Chicago, Steele has been tional commander to suc Edward Scheiberling. (Inter-



Counsel For Yamashita Says General Takes Law Into Own Hands

ficially claimed capture of Tingh MANILA, Nov. 23-(U.P.)-Lt. Col. sien, 125 miles south of Peiping Valler C. Hendrix, Atlanta, Ga., on the Peiping-Hankow railway nsel for Japanese Gen. and Yencheng, big town near the Yamashita, told the seacoast 120 miles northeast of Supreme Court today Nanking and 160 miles northwest of Shanghai. Douglas MacArthur had (A smaller town also named Yen sued illegal orders in connection cheng is situated on the Peiping-

the war crimes case against Hankow railway in a zone where that the Comthe trial has Communists were operating.) law in the world." A usually reliable source here Hendrix, seeking a writ of habeas dion Y. Yamashita, said the said Yamashita was

We contend that MacArthur has over the law into his own garding the laws of the and of the Constituthe Communists.



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., N. 23.—(A)— Thanksgiving Day in Tulsa was bad for the McQuen-

J. H. McQuenney, father of Pat, who played in the back-field for Akansas University, left Mayo Clinic in Rochester, **Bad Reverse** Minn., to see the game. But he only got to see part of

it. On his way to the stadium from the hotel a door was slammed on his finger, cutting off part of it. He went to a hospital but got back for the third quar

Arkansas was defeated 45 to 13

McQuenney saw an injured Arkansas player taken off the field. It was his son, Pat, who had a broken nose. The Chinese Communists have re

Tsaoyang in Central China, 145 miles northwest of Hankow, the 200 STARVED JAPS **RAID U. S. STORES**

> Broken Open, Food and **Supplies Seized**

TOKYO, Nov. 23. -(P)- More meeting called by the U. S. coninto an American Army warehouse deadlock, Beirne said:

today at Senlai, within 200 miles "We will now take the necessary the Nationalists have said the of Tokyo, and seized food and oth- steps to set up nation-wide maer stores. Sendai police reported. chinery for ordering telephone The police said they arrested workers out."

reported that Soviet Marshal Ro- 180 persons, including 94 women. Malinovsky, commander No other details were available Secretary of Labor Lewis B. told that orders from of the Transbaikal front, had ask-said Yamashita was ed Chinese Nationalist officials to first to be reported involving Ambe executed immediately if return to Changchun, the Man- erican supplies, although there the company had offered no coun-

churian capital, and resume nego have been similar raids on Jap-terproposal and had rejected the tiations with him. The National anese stores in the northern island union's offer to accept a \$4 a ists fled the city one week ago lest the expected Russian with-drawal leave them at the mercy of gress in Sendai, Gen. Kuniaki Koi-ing immediatey. week increase retroactive to May While the food riot was in pro- 9 and an additional \$2 more begin-

the Communists. the Russians have not yet pull-authority from Congress and the president." Hendrix argued be-fore the nine black-robed justices. "He is a great soldier and Gene-ral, but not a great lawyer. Orders are illegal." the Communists. the Communists. the Communists. the Communists. the Communists. the Changchun in strength. A few Nationalist offi-cials still were in Changchun but presumably were prepared to leave are illegal." the Communists. the The Illinois Telephone Traffic



OFFER REJECTED

Union President Says Illinois Firm Refused Compromise Offer

By BARBARA SMITH

Inited Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-(U.P.)-Joseph . Beirne, president of the Naional Federation of Telephone Workers, said tonight he was preparing to set into motion "machinery for calling a nation-wide strike of telephone operators and

union offer to compromise a wage dispute which has led to a strike of 3,700 long lines operators in Ilinois and in two northen Indiana counties. As the fifth conciliation

than 200 famished Japanese broke ciliation service broke up in a

He said he was telegraphing

BRITISH ADVANCE

NEAR SOERABAJA Sherman Tanks Blast

2.000-Yard Pathway **Toward Naval Base**



Officials of the Ford Motor Company are shown as they opened negotiations with members of the UAW-CIO in Detroit to discuss wage changes in their contract. The negotiations with members of seph Eccles, Edgewater, N. J., chairman of the Ford negotiating committee, UAW; Richard T. Leon-ard, national CIO Ford director; John S. Bugas, Director of Industrial Relations, Ford Motors; and Mel B. Lindquist, Director of Labor Relations, Ford Motors. The union is asking a 30 percent wage increase. (International Soundphoto).



Housewives, restaurants and other ration beleagured souls heaved with President Truman's approval, bricks at the Thanksgiving celea collective sigh of relief through-out the nation today as the gov-ernment announced the end of all of the corporation announced in cluding dozens of nurses from the

Big Grenade Kills Major, **3** Army Men **30 OTHERS STONED Rioters Cut Water Supply**

To New Infirmary; Bomb **Rocks Dance Hall**

By ROBERT GLURMAN **UP** Staff Correspondent

CALCUTTA, Nov. 23 - (U.P.) - A ioting Indian mob today isolated U. S. Army General Hospital 142 and cut off its water supply after an American major and three en isted men were killed by a hand grenade and 30 other Americans vere beaten and stoned in wild demonstrations contilnuing inabated for the third day. Some of the injured Americans

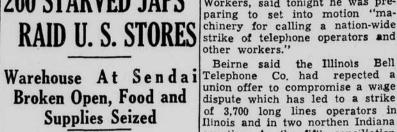
vere in serious condition. The hosiptal - only general hospital in this area — had been without water all day except for a limited supply brought in by jeep. Road blocks isolated the hospital as the sprawling city was torn by riots.

U. S. Army officials had not yet decided what action to take but feared that if an emergency developed in the hospital it might be necessary to smash through with armored cars.

Indian demonstrators the Americans at a Thanksgiving night rejected a union arbitration Club at the Karnani estates, proposal and plans were made, throwing a hand grenade and

ernment announced the end of all Detroit, shortly after Labor Sec-food rationing, excepting sugar, retary Schwellenbach disclosed rooned in the club house.

Red point no longer will be re-quired for beef, pork, veal, mut-ton, canned fish, butter, lard, short-ening, margarine or related oils. Sugar rationing will compute in the club house. At least 15 American vehicles were burned and destroyed. An American ambulance was found overturned and burning and per cent wage increase but also the driver was reported mission



Hendrix then criticized the con- sure. of the trail by the Commission, asserting that its members "have made MacArthur's orders law. "The Commission are not lawyers and justices such as you and 1. yet they are trying one of the greatest cases," Hendrix said. "Reynolds (Maj. Gen. R. B. Reynolds. Dundee. Mich., President of the Commission) is trying to do a good job, but if you would hear the decisions of the court, you would be shocked and amazed."

HINSON SUSPENDED BY COMMISSION FOR BALANCE OF YEAR

The City Civil Service Commission, meeting last night at the city hall, handed down a decision suspending police patrolman C. J.

Hinson appeared before the Commission for a hearing following ecommendations by Chief of Police C. H. Casteen that he be disthe alleged beating of Hosea Russ, Wilmington white man, on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Police reports showed that Russ was placed under arrest at the ed the News by telephone yesterstreets shortly after 10 p.m. was treated at James Walker Memorial hospital for head injuries. Chief Casteen suspended Hinson, without pay, and recommend dis-

Hinson joined the police department on March 8, 1943.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday Temperatures Temperatures 1:30 a.m. 42; 7:30 a.m. 34; 1:30 p.m. 48; Manual 42, Normal 34. 50; Minimum 33; Mean 42; 1:30 a.m. 67; 7:30 a.m. 76; 1:30 p.m. 29; Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. inches. the first of the month-

 235 inches.
 Tides For Today

 (F_13m the Tide Tables published by
 U. C. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

 Wilmington
 High Low

 Wilmington
 1:15 a.m.

 1:46 p.m.
 8:58 p.r.

 Masonboro Inlet
 11:32 a.m.

 5:49 p.r.

lived. by Japanese sniper bullets. She was taken to St. Joseph's 8:58 p.m. hospital on Wednesday with acute 5:01 a.m. uremic poisoning after a prolong-5:49 p.m. ed illness. She make relied

Sunrise 6:54; Sunset 5:04; Moonrise 10:13 p.m.: Moonset 11:51 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at text. Friday, Nov. 23, (no report) ed illness. She never rallied, and died at 7:30 a.m. this morning. Mrs. Pyle was the former Ger-

ering a close-cropped mustache,

Chungkin's welter of rumors in- told correspondents, "we believe cluded a recurrent one that the in our innocence." Russians and Chinese Communists in Manchuria were disappointed 1944 to April, 1945, resigning as a

in each other. **AIR SERVICE HERE** MAY START DEC.

MAKES LARGE GAIN

ernment To Resume

Negotiations

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23- (AP)

Nationalist government acknow

ledged today as the civil conflict

developed a new crop of uncon-

firmed reports on the maneuver

ing for possession of Manchuria. The Communists themselves of

AP Staff Correspondent

Simultaneously with an an- to negotiate peace. He did not George Baker, elaborate. nouncement by

Civil Aeronautics Authority of a Vosuke Matsuoka, also talked vestigating the naval disaster and killed or wounded. The British automatically reinstated. But request to commence operations peace today. in and out of Wilmington on De-

ton Postmaster revealed that he has been advised to make ready to had planned to go to Washington

begin air mail service. While Dosher's communication United States in 1941 but was un- velt and others that the Japanese Hinson until January 1, 1946 without from the Post Office department able o do so because of illness.

in Washington set the date at December 10, it is believed that arrangements for service, if approved by the C.A.A. would be made to coincide by the department missed from the department for with the date of the initial flight of the air line.

Approval of a route is expected momentarily, George Baker, president of National Air Lines inform-

corner of Second and Market day from Jacksonville, Fla. The original flight route selected by the Russ reportedly resisted arrest company and approved by the and was struck by the officer. He CAA was later disapproved by

posed route two weeks ago. He said his company had not Accompanied by his wife, Warren

Koiso was premier from July.

of Okinawa. He said that actually, he knew the war was lost when he took office at the time Saipan

president of National Air Lines that he expected approval by the fraternity, former Foreign Minister fore a Senate-House committee in- while at least 40 Indonesians were nounced that these privileges are

cember 1, W. R. Dosher, Wilming-

to seek a neutrality treaty with the warned the late President Roose-

list, was that of Col. Tadashi Kawashima, formerly with the Japanese Sixth Army headquarters in Hankow, China. The Japanese government was ordered today to de-

iver him to jali. Sugamo and Omori prisons now house 250 Japanese and 41 non-Japanese war criminal suspects.

WILL TOUR U.S.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 23- (AP) Thomas A. Warren, British Presithe air authority, Baker said, re- dent of Rotary International now ferring to test flights made here touring principal American cities, and at other points along the pro- will address a ladies night gathering of the Charlotte Rotary tonight.

He said his company had not been advised to the reason for the Greensboro, where he spoke last

rides beside me."

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China. "That Girl" Pyle Dies

Lindsay Warren May Be Candidate In 1948 This brings the number of 174, leaving 522 Mourning Death Of Ernie

RALEIGH, Nov. 23-(P)-Lind-say Warren, Comptroller General to announce that the Commission

day in an hospital not far from that little clapboard cottage where that little clapboard cottage where

she and her famous correspondent when he tired of desk work and seriously considering running. set out to see the country by automobile as a columnist for Scripps- vacation and planned to attend nary plans for obtaining equip-

after Ernie was killed on Ie Shima Howard. They wandered together the Duke-North Carolina football ment. over 150,000 miles of the western game tomorrow. hemisphere. In his columns, Ernie His name has been prominently

the next gubernatorial election. He Before war came the Pyles had is a resident of Washington, N. covered Canada, all of the United C., and a former congressman. States, Hawaii and South Ameri- The next Governor, according to tradition of the Democratic par-

aldine Siebolds of Stillwater, Minn. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) ty, will come from the east.

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) British Sherman tanks wheeling definitely.

abaja today, while a British reresult of the American invasion OF HARBOR ATTACK life force rought bloody engage of Price Bowles. 16 civilians were reported killed

by Indonesian attacks. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-(AP)fell but that he had hoped to re- Former Secretary of State Hull fore the tremendous fire power consumers to hang onto Ration capture that island when the Phil- said today that the possibility the of the Shermans, and by nightfall Book No. 4 to cover sugar pur ippines campaign was in progress. Japanese would attack Pearl Har- Indian troops held two-thirds of chases.

Koiso said that as premier he bor had not occurred to him in Soerabaja in the swiftest advance made a vain effort through China the critical last days of diplomatic yet scored in the drive to occupy life to thousands of restaurants entirely the great port city. negotiations in 1941.

With a black top coat thrown The British made the gains with- serving meat and butter because

In a statement issued from his during the final months of negotia- city's northern limits and the derway or scheduled will be carmountain home near Aisome vil-lage, Matsuoka contended that he had planned to go to Washington land he received any hint that Pearl Harbor would be assaulted. and were battling tonight for addi-Anderso

tional hostelries. Hull said that although he had Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, commander of Allied land forces might strike anytime, any place, American military attention prior and M. E. Denning, SEAC's poli-The latest name on the wanted American military attention pri-ist was that of Col Tadashi Kamarily was directed toward the ja battle area for the first time 000 industrial users and the pos-Southwest Pacific.

The committee earlier in the day military progress.

Under questioning of committee counsel, Hull said that late in 1941 American officials were receiving almost constant messages that the Japanese were moving men and ships to the lower end of Indo-

"We knew that was the jumping

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mission today announced 45 conditional grants for frequency modulation (FM) radio stations. This brings the number of con-

applications pending.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 23 She met Pyle in Washington, D. -(U.P)-Mrs. Geraldine Pyle, "that girl" Ernie wrote about, died to-girl" Ernie wro

This permits each of the 45 ap-Warren was in Raleigh on a brief plicants to proceed with prelimi-

The list, by state, city, applicant, interest in standard station, if any, always called her "that girl who connected in recent weeks with and type of FM station included: North Carolina Wilmington, Wilmington Star-News Co.,-Metropolitan.

South Carolina Greenwood, Grenco, Inc., WCRS. Metropolitan.

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 23-(P)- Sugar rationing will cotninue inper cent wage increase, but also had withdrawn a previous offer of a 10 per cent wage boost. One of the seriously injured Americans included a Lieutenant of a 10 per cent wage boost.

into action for the first time blast-The announcement was made by HULL HAD NO HINT into action for the first time blast-ed out 2,000-yard gains in Soer-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton The company statement declar who was hauled out of his comed that "stripped of its decep- mand car while en route to a hos-P Anderson with the concurrence tion" the union proposal called on pital and severely beaten. He suflief force fought bloody engage- of Price Administrator Chester General Motors to "relinquish the fered a skull fracture. Another of-

ight to manage its business" and OPA immediately said that red that "Generals Motors, of course, ration tokens may be placed among rejects such a demand.'

Indonesian resistance melted be- wartime mementos but warned Schwellenbach announced General Motors and union represen-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

The order gave a new lease or HUNGARIAN COURT which have been banned from told members that never once captured the Hotel Oranje on the criminal prosecutions already un-

> Anderson said that only reason rationing on butter, fats and oils is being ended is that a conthe death sentence to the National tinuation "would require a com-Council of People's Courts. responsible in part for severe antiand commented favorably on the sible issuance of new civilian ra-Semitic policies which resulted in tion books

the death of several hundred thou-Those items remain in very memorandum in which Gen. particularly along the 25-mile road short suppy. During January, Feb- sand Jews. He was convicted in George C. Marshall, Army chief from Semarang to Ambarawa, bruary and March the suppy will a 10-day trial of high treason for of staff, and Admiral Harold R. where the Dutch news agency Ane- be 10 per cent smaller than pre-Stark, chief of Naval operations, ta said 16 persons, mostly women war. Grocers will be asked to to carry out Hitler's demands for had suggested to Mr. Roosevelt and children, were killed last night adopt their own ration system for resistance to the Russian armies. six possible points of Japanese at- in attacks upon a civilian intern- butter and shortening. A public Imredy was premier in 1938-39. Imredy, internationally-known in buying spree is believed likely. Anderson emphasized that the financial circles, was accused of ifting of ration controls will not sacrificing his country for peraffect plans for shipping meat and sonal ambitions. Among the prosecution witnesses was SS Genfats to liberated areas. 'We intend to carry out the eral Winckelmann.

President's promise to ship the Laszlo Bardossy, onetime pre-maximum amount of food to help mier and foreign minister, was and questioned but later released. relieve distress and prevent star- sentenced to death in Hungary's vation in devastated countries," first war crimes trial earlier this dale, Maj. H. C. West, and Detecmonth.

CONDEMNS IMREDY (U.P.)-An Army court martial found TO HANG BY NECK four members of the Barksdale Field band guilty of possessing and using Marijuana cigarets which the BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.-(A)-Bela Imredy, former premier of Hun-

musicians claimed they smoked to give them "rhythm", it was disgary, was sentenced today to be closed today. hanged for treason.

The men were sentenced to six Imredy immediately appealed months in the guard house.

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BANDSMEN GUILTY

ON "WEED" COUNT

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 23 .-

Officers said the men admitted a part in a ring extending from As a minister in the Fascist Barksdale Field into Oklahoma, Sztojay cabinet, Imredy was found Washington, D. C., and New York City. They said a fifth man whose identify was not disclosed was being held on similar charges in Washington.

Three of the men here said they had used the weed before entering the Army, authorities said, claiming that use of the narcotic gave them "better rhythm and enabled us to play hot swing music.

The four were listed as Pvt. William F. Walters, Sgt. William R. Grace, Pvt. Irving Heard and Sgt. Veryl W. Scott. Home ad-

dresses were not given. The wife The Provost Marshal of Barkstive Captain E. G. Huckabay seized about 100 rolled cigarets and enough weed to make 500 more. Additional caches were found in other parts of the barracks and in a rooming house here.





SWY

Roosevelt As Vestryman NEW YORK, Nov. 23- (P) -| vestry of St. James Church, Hyde Bishop William T. Manning said Park, that General Elliott Roose-

Episcopal Bishop Bans

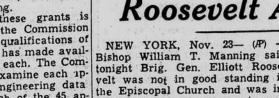
tonight Brig. Gen. Elliott Roose-velt was not in good standing in the Episcopal Church and was in-eligible to serve as a vestryman man and cannot serve in that

in the family church at Hyde man and cannot serve in that office. Park. The bishop declined to say why Roosevelt was named Nov. 13 to the board of St. James Church, of the board of th

which his father, the late Frankhis statement. lin D. Roosevelt, was Senior War-In Poughkeepsie, Edmund P

Rogers, named Senior Warden to den. The Episcopal Bishop of New succeed the late President, said York issued a statement from his he had received no official notice home saying:

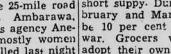
"I have officially notified the (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)



GRANTED FREQUENCY MODULATION PERMIT

STAR-NEWS COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23- (P) The Federal Communications Com- he said.



tack without mentioning Hawaii. (Continued on Page Seven; Col. 8)