

FORECAST
North Carolina—Mostly cloudy with
little change in temperature south, most-
ly cloudy and cooler north portion Mon-
day, Tuesday partly cloudy and warm-
er north portion.

Wilmington Morning Star

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ESTABLISHED 1867

JEWES ATTACK GUARD BASE IN HOLY CITY

JERUSALEM, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
British Airborne troops surrounded
three Jewish settlements and or-
dered a curfew along a large sec-
tion of the Palestinian coast to-
day after a "party of armed
Jews" had attacked two Coast
Guard stations and wounded 14
police.

The disorders were believed to
be connected with the capture yes-
terday of the Greek motor school-
er Demetriou which brought 200
illegal Jewish immigrants to the
Palestine coast.

Troops of the Sixth Airborne Di-
vision were thrown around the
settlements of Givat Haim,
Rishon and Shefayin. A
representative of the local council
at Givat Haim threatened to re-
sist any attempt to search the set-
tlement.

Jewish sources at Shefayin re-
ported their leaders were in con-
ference with the British seeking
to prevent a search of that colony.
"We have nothing to do with last
night's attacks and we will resist
any military or police searches in

CHILD DIES BEFORE SANTA COULD REACH HER SAVANNAH HOME

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—
(AP)—Christmas— even Christ-
mas a month in advance—was
too late for little Lois Sue Car-
ter, three and a half years old.

Today was to have been
Christmas for Lois Sue—be-
cause the doctors were afraid
she wouldn't live until Dec. 25.
Each day she had been grow-
ing more listless.

The Savannah newspapers
carried a story about Lois
Sue—how her illness had been
diagnosed as leukemia, a dis-
order for which medical science
can do little if anything.

The child, lively and happy
until recently, grew progres-
sively worse. She didn't seem
to want to play with other chil-
dren—not even with her two-
year-old brother.

Several department stores
and other organizations ar-
ranged to surprise Lois Sue
with a Christmas—Santa Claus
and all—today.

It didn't come off. Little Lois
Sue died during the night.

British Blast Main Indonesian Radio Stations; Soviet Reported Making New Demands On China

Communists Claim Bases Being Held FOR NATIONALISTS

Observers Believe Russia
Seeks Joint Manchuria
Ownership

BY SPENCER MOOSA
Associated Press Staff
Correspondent

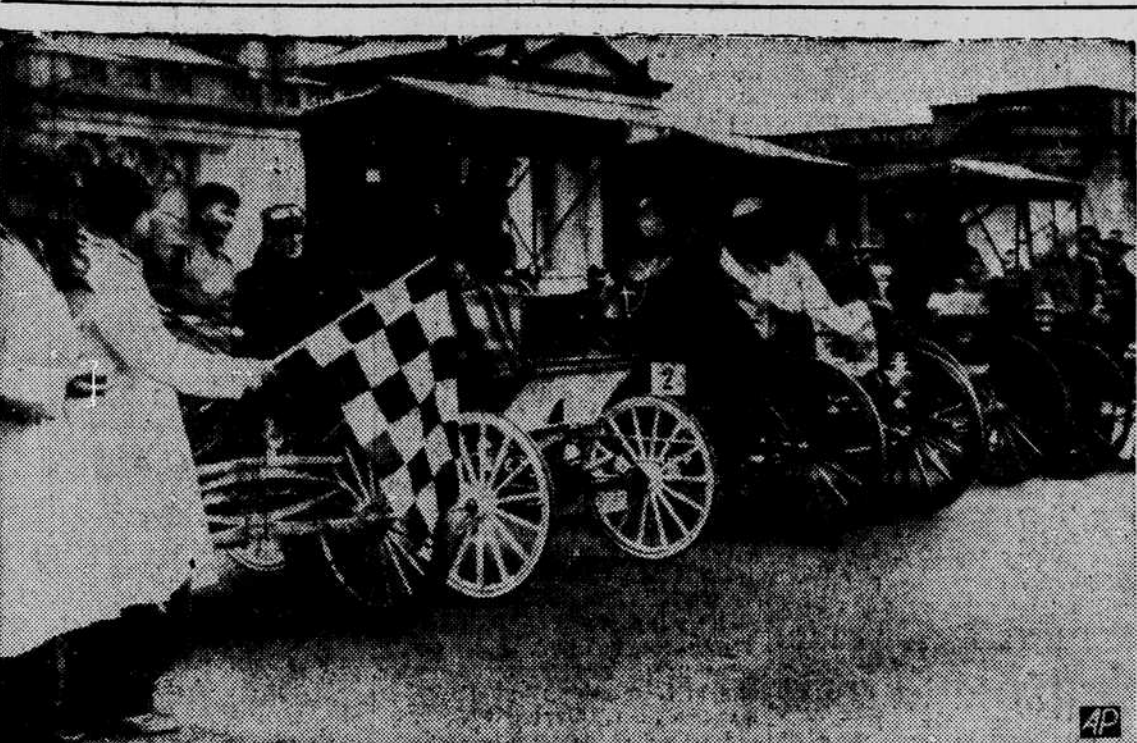
CHUNGKING, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
The Chinese Communists said to-
day that Soviet forces were hold-
ing key cities in Manchuria until
Chinese Nationalists could arrive
to take control, but the Chung-
king press asserted that the Rus-
sians were making new demands
as the price of such aid.

The extent to which Generalis-
simo Chiang Kai-shek might have
to accede to Russia in order to win
part control over Manchuria for his
Central government rather than
for the Communists was occasion-
ing conjecture here.

Some observers expressed be-
lieve that it might entail virtual
joint Chinese—Russian domina-
tion of the important Anshan iron
and coal mines of Manchuria.

2. Russian navigation rights on
the Sungari river of northern

Ancient Automobiles Race Again In Chicago



Timer Patrick Buttram and Starter Joseph Kelly prepare to start the "race" of these ancient automobiles at Chicago in commemoration of the nation's first motor car race 50 years ago. Miss Barbara Lohr, driving a 1910 model Sears car, carried off the honors. She was first to complete the 54-mile course at speeds ranging between 11 and 16 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto).

Nationalist Army Starts New Attacks

FIGHTING RAGES
Insurrection Spreads To
Five Points Across
Central Java

By JOHN BOWER
United Press Staff Correspondent

BATAVIA, Nov. 25.—Indonesian
Nationalists opened an attack in
Bandoeng, summer capital of
Java, today and British rocket-fir-
ing warplanes blasted the two
main Indonesian propaganda radio
stations in central Java.

Fighting raged at five points
across 425 miles of Java—Batavia,
Bandoeng, Semarang, Ambarawa
and Soerabaya.

British military authorities were
reported to have decided on a
course of "strong action" as the
result of atrocities committed upon
British troops by Indonesian Ex-
tremists fighting a return of Dutch
rule to the Netherlands Indies.

Auto Workers, Wives Set For Long Strike Siege

By ALLEN V. DOWLING
United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—Striking
members of the United Automobile
Workers Union (UAW) marshaled
all their forces, including their
wives, tonight for a long siege
against General Motors Corpora-
tion.

As the strike went into its first
week-end, there were these devel-
opments:

1. Leaders of the union met to
discuss strike strategy and to pre-
pare for a meeting of the UAW
executive board tomorrow and
Tuesday.
2. Members of the Union's women's
auxiliaries met to plan their
part in the strike. Their main job
will be to operate soup kitchens for
members of the picket lines.

Only nominal picket lines were
maintained at 93 GM plants across
the country today. The pickets
were expected to be out in force
tomorrow to support their strike
for a 30 per cent pay boost from
the nation's biggest corporation.

Developments expected in the
strike tomorrow are:

1. A request from the union to
the company for a resumption of
the wage negotiations which were
broken off by the start of the strike
last Wednesday.
2. The deliverance to both com-
pany and union of an invitation
(Continued on Page Three; Col. 8)

PRESIDENT PAYS VISIT TO MOTHER

Chief Executive Flies To
Missouri Home, Back
On Sunday

GRANDVIEW, Mo., Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Quietly slipping away from the
White House today, Harry S. Tru-
man, a Missouri farm boy who
grew up to be President of the
United States, flew more than a
thousand miles to wish his 83-year-
old mother "Happy Birthday" in
person.

The chief executive boarded the
President's plane, "The Sacred
Cow" at 8:23 a.m. (EST) this morn-
ing in Washington for a quick
surprise trip to Grandview, where
he spent two hours with his mo-
ther on her birthday anniversary.

Even Mrs. Truman and the
President's sister, Miss Mary Jane
Truman, didn't learn of the intend-
ed visit until after the huge C-54
left the Washington airport.

Washington didn't learn of the
President's departure until Charles
G. Ross, press secretary, short-
ly before 3 p.m. (EST) in response
to a query based on an Associated
Press bulletin, announced that
the President was already on his
way back to the capital.

Veteran White House correspond-
ents couldn't recall when a Presi-
dent had traveled so far from
the capital without some sort of
advance press arrangements.

Strangely unaware of the un-
precedented action of her famous
son, "Mother" Truman rejoiced in
having her "Harry" home for the
quiet anniversary celebration.

While Miss Mary prepared lunch,
Mr. Truman read several birth-
day greetings from friends to his
mother and chatted about homey
affairs.

President Truman commented
before his plane left the Grand-
view airport at 3:15 p.m. (CST)
that his mother was "tickled to
death" by his surprise visit, add-
ing under a pause that he was too.
Mr. Truman explained that the
weather was fine when he woke
up in Washington this morning
and he decided it would be a good
day to fly home.

Yesterday in Grandview Mrs.
Truman had told reporters she
hoped that her busy son would
spare the time for a telephone call
on her birthday.

Shortly before the President left
Grandview for Washington he
(Continued on Page Three; Col. 6)

TOO MANY DRUNKS TEXAN CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Rep. Sam M. Russell, D., Tex.,
said tonight there are entirely too
many drunks on railroad trains and
he intends to do something about
it "so that decent people may
travel in peace and safety."

"I traveled first class from St.
Louis recently and it was pitiful,"
he said. About half of the men
on the car were drunk—many
of them young servicemen. To a
decent man, it was disgusting. And
these drunks are a menace to the
public safety."

Russell has introduced a bill at
the request of the Texas Women's
Christian Temperance Union to
make the railroads liable for in-
juries resulting from drinking on
trains. He said he intends to push
the measure and that he will ask
the House Interstate Commerce
committee to begin hearings on it
right after the first of the year.

"The WCTU has received reports
that drunks on southwest trains
(Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

GOERING LAWYER SEEKS LINDBERGH

Dr. Otto Stahmer Wants
Him Called As Nuern-
berg Witness

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The
Exchange Telegraph Agency re-
ported tonight from Nuernberg
that Dr. Otto Stahmer, defense
counsel for Hermann Goering, in-
tended to ask that Charles A.
Lindbergh be called as a witness
in the Nuernberg war criminals
trial.

The dispatch said that Stahmer
did not disclose the nature of testi-
mony he would seek from Lindbergh.

Lindbergh visited Germany as
well as other European countries
in 1938 and, after seeing German
aircraft factories and the then
growing Luftwaffe, was quoted as
saying the German air fleet could
defeat the combined British,
French, Czechoslovak and Rus-
sian air forces.

Lindbergh was severely criti-
cized for the statement, particu-
larly by Soviet newspapers which
charged he was a member of the
so-called "Cliveden" appease-
ment set.

While in Berlin, Lindbergh was
presented with the Service Cross
of the order of the German Eagle
with star. The order was created
to honor distinguished foreigners.
He was criticized both at home
and abroad for accepting the de-
coration.

The medal was presented by
Hermann Goering, then German
Air Minister, at a stag dinner
given by Hugh R. Wilson, U. S.
Ambassador, Oct. 18, 1938.

Lindbergh resigned his Colonel's
commission in the U. S. Army Air
Corps reserve in April, 1941, be-
cause he was offended over re-
marks made at a press confer-
ence by the late President Roose-
velt. The President had placed
Lindbergh in the category of de-
feats and appeasers and likened
such people to the copperheads
of the American civil war.

GEN. PATCH BURIED WITH FULL HONORS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 25.
(AP)—Funeral services for Lt.
Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr.,
Fourth Army commander, were
held today at the old cadet chapel
of the United States Military
Academy.

Chaplain John B. Walthour con-
ducted the services. Burial was in
the West Point cemetery with a
firing squad and color guard from
the infantry detachment at the
Academy participating.

Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-
terson, General Jacob L. Devers,
commander of the Army ground
forces, and 13 of Patch's classmate
in the West Point class of 1913
attended the services.

Among the personal party
which arrived today by plane
from San Antonio, Texas, were
Patch, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. C. M.
Drummond, his son-in-law and
daughter; Maj. Gen. Joseph J.
Patch, of Washington, D. C., his
brother, and Mrs. A. M. Patch, 3rd,
widow of the General's son, who
was killed in France last year.

The ashes of the late General
were flown here yesterday from
San Antonio, where he died Wed-
nesday night of pneumonia.

Active pallbearers at the funeral
included six enlisted men who
served under Patch with the
Seventh Army in Europe and now
are stationed at the Academy.

MARGARINE MAKERS DEMAND REPEAL OF "UNAMERICAN" TAX

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Paul T. Truitt, president of the
National Association of Margarine
Manufacturers, today demanded
that "Un-American taxes and li-
cense fees" imposed on the indus-
try, be repealed by Congress and
the State legislatures.

In a statement in which he said
the margarine makers welcome
the end of margarine rationing,
Truitt added:

"Today margarine seeks to serve
the public, in the tradition of free
competition in the food field even
though it is restrained by harsh
taxes—just license fees im-
posed on manufacturers, whole-
salers and retailers—and the bur-
den of coloring laid on American
housewives."

Leaders Fear Stiff Anti-Labor Laws; Shidehara Prepares "Beveridge Plan"

Social Insurance Law De-
signed To Appease
Jap Veterans

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Nov. 25.—The Japanese
cabinet is hurriedly preparing a
widespread social insurance plan—
a Japanese "Beveridge Plan"—de-
signed to prevent possible distur-
bances by war veterans when Gen.
Douglas MacArthur's directive
terminating payment of discharge
allowances or service pensions be-
comes effective Feb. 1, it was
learned tonight.

Halting annual payment of bil-
lions of Yen to military men of
all ranks was one of the points in
MacArthur's sweeping financial
reforms directive issued yesterday
to convince the Japanese that
"war does not pay." Under it, the
government is directed to re-
capture by heavy taxation war
profits extending back to 1930 and
cease payment of war indemnities
in another move to help distribute
the wealth more equitably.

It was learned that Premier
Baron Kijuro Shidehara visited
MacArthur on Saturday and ex-
plained at great length the gov-
ernment's fear that the gravest
unrest and the spread of Com-
munist would result from the can-
cellation of the pension without
compensating factors. Under the
directive all pensions and dis-
charge payments cease for all ex-
cept those men with physical dis-
abilities that would limit their
ability to work.

After the meeting, MacArthur
was reported to have agreed to
postpone the pension cancellation
until February 1.

During the interim Shidehara
will attempt to formulate a gen-
eral national social insurance pro-
gram which would guarantee
needy veterans and other persons
against want.

Meanwhile, observers noted that
MacArthur times a number of other
announcements for release with
the pension cancellation, all of
which will tend to minimize the
shock of the cancellations and con-
(Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

Expert Electrician Stops Bulb Snatching

WAYNESBORO, Nov. 25.—
(AP) A resourceful electrician
had stopped the theft of elec-
tric light bulbs from the cross
over-looking the Lake Jun-
aluska Methodist assembly
grounds.

After 32 bulbs were stolen
one night from the cross, the
electrician rigged up a device
to stop the thefts. Several
nights after the device was fit-
ted on the cross, a night watch-
man reported that a man drove
up in a car and climbed the
cement foundation. As soon as
he attempted to remove one of
the bulbs, he was knocked to
the ground.

There have been no more
thefts.

POLICEMAN FINDS BODY IN DRIVEWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The
body of New York's latest murder
victim was found today in the
driveway of a policeman's home,
apparently dragged there by the
slayers after they had strangled
the victim with his own necktie
and stabbed him in the neck.

Patrolman Jacob Berberich dis-
covered the body as he walked
from his Bronx house to his gar-
age shortly after 9 a. m.

The unidentified victim was the
68th person to die a violent death
in the city in the last 76 days. It
was the major crime in a 24-hour
period that included the beating of
a policeman by a man he was ar-
resting, the stabbing of a street
car and at least three holdups.

Police said they believed the
body had been dragged to the
driveway about three hours be-
fore it was discovered. The Ber-
(Continued on Page Three; Col. 6)

Vote On Two Measures To Regulate Unions Due Next Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
House leaders expressed fear to-
day that Congress will pass stiff
anti-labor legislation if major
strikes continue.

They said they have blocked for
at least a week a vote on two
far-reaching bills to regulate
unions, but that they doubt if ac-
tion can be delayed much longer.

"We have succeeded in postpon-
ing a vote, but only until next
week," Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.)
of the Rules committee told a re-
porter.

"We ought to wait longer, so we
can legislate wisely and sensibly.
With emotions running so high
harmful and dangerous laws may
be passed."

Likewise, House Democratic
Leader McCormack, (Mass.) said
in an interview that "there is dan-
ger Congress will pass vicious anti-
labor legislation if strife and unrest
remains acute."

The two measures awaiting action
were approved last Wednesday by
the Rules group, despite protests of
Sabath and other administration
spokesmen that they would "stab
labor in the back."

Supporters of the legislation—in-
cluding such key figures as Chair-
man May (D-Ky) of the Military
committee and Minority party
with p. Arends (R-Ill.)—argued, how-
ever, that the time has come for
Congress to "crack down" on ir-
responsible elements. They said labor
and unions, generally, would not
be harmed by the action.

One bill, approved previously by
the Military committee, would:

1. Take away for a year the col-
lective bargaining rights of any
union striking in violation of no-
strike agreements.
2. Make unions liable for civil
damages.
3. Ban unions from assessing
members for political contributions
in a national primary, election or
(Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

FIRE WIPES OUT SEED CORN PLANT

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The
new seed corn plant of the south-
ern states cooperative and 50,000
bushels of farmers' corn, soybeans,
red clover and alfalfa were de-
stroyed in a six-alarm fire today.

An official of the company who
asked that his name not be used
estimated the damage at between
\$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

Thirty-four engine companies,
ten truck companies, two fire
boats, one high pressure unit and
one water tower were called to
fight the fire. Chief Engineer
Howard Travers said firemen were
forced to abandon their lines and
retreat from the buildings three
times as large sections of wall col-
lapsed.

It was three and a half hours be-
fore the fire was under control.
Then only a portion of one corner
of the seven-story structure—built
last September at a cost of \$650,-
000 for drying grain—was still
standing.

Flames, feeding on the thousands
of bushels of grain, shot 250 feet
above the building. Some hose
lines had to be laid for distance of
2,000 to 3,000 feet.

"The building was doomed by
the time the first engine company
reached the scene," Chief Travers
said, "and our efforts were di-
rected primarily to averting its
spread to nearby structures."

The plant was located on Fort
Avenue, in South Baltimore.
(Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

Austria Quiet On First Election Day In 15 Years

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The
Socialist party on the basis of
early unofficial returns received
a heavy vote in the capital city
of Vienna today in Austria's first
free elections in 15 years.

No incidents were reported as
the country voted for 165 members
of the National Assembly and 408
members of provincial Assemblies.

Observers had said the main con-
test for control of the Assemblies
would be between the Socialist
party and the Volkspartei, which
is regarded as very strong in the
provinces. The Socialists, led by
Premier Karl Renner, are regard-
ed as middle-of-the-roads; the
Volkspartei, the right wing, and
the Communists the left.

"The Graz Radio said tonight
that 80 per cent of eligible voters

DR. ELLIOTT RENEWS APPEAL FOR RETURN OF FOUR PARAKEETS

Dr. A. H. Elliott, city-county
health officer, last night re-
peated an urgent request that
the owners of the remaining
two pairs of parakeets, part of
a shipment suspected of being
infected with psittacosis, bring
the birds to the city-county
health office or McLellan's
store.

The birds, of which two have
been recovered, were sold by
the local store early in Novem-
ber, and may be infected by the
dread parrot fever, which
can be contracted by humans.

Dr. Elliott said that the man-
ager of McLellan's here had
advised that the purchase price
of the birds would be refund-
ed by the store.

25 SHOPPING DAYS Left

Mysterious Gold Hoard May Furnish Murder Clue

RY E. V. W. JONES
Associated Press Staff
Correspondent

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 25.—
(AP)—A mysterious hoard of gold
found in a cave on a Bahamian
island has been investigated as a
clue in the murder of Sir Harry
Oakes, Col. F. G. Lancaster, com-
missioner of colonial police, re-
ported today.

The investigation of the murder
is being "pursued whenever a clue
arises," he added. It is not a dead
case.

Sir Harry Oakes' burned and
beaten body was found in bed at
Westbourne, his home which ad-
joined the Nassau Country Club,
the morning of July 8, 1943. Oakes'
son-in-law, Alfred De Marigny,

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS