

CHINESE "REDS" MAKE NEW CLAIMS

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Manchuria. Joint Chinese-Russian ownership and operation of all former Japanese and puppet electric enterprises, the Kirin-Heilungkiang gold mine, and the main arsenals of Manchuria.

Communist sources, however, asserted that the Russians were guarding key Manchurian railway points until Nationalist troops could be flown in, and that the Russian attitude toward Chiang's government was "very friendly."

On both sides the war of words continued unabated. American planes were alleged by one Communist dispatch to have been conducting reconnaissance flights over Communist-held areas in the inner Mongolian province of Chahar.

The seating of Chang Su-aye, a Chahar native, as provincial governor was announced by the Communists, aggravating the break between Chungking and Yennan.

Minor clashes have occurred between Communists and reorganized puppet troops in the vicinity of discussions.

In Peiping, Associated Press correspondent Spencer Davis quoted a government spokesman as rejecting a large movement of Communist troops from northern Hopei province into Jehol, where they could parallel the Nationalist advance into Manchuria.

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A Soaking In Japan



A three-day rain added nothing to the pleasures of GI's of the 391st Infantry, 98th Division, encamped at Taisho Airfield, Osaka. A pair of them, above, stand ankle-deep in water and mud beside their pup-tent as they wring out a sodden blanket.

Mysterious Gold Hoard May Furnish Murder Clue

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was on Great Exuma island after the murder of Sir Harry. The commanding officer of a United States Naval Air Station there told him that sailors on the base were obtaining gold coins at a discount, and he had inquired of Washington headquarters if their possession was legal.

Sir Harry turned in to the Colonial government thousands of dollars worth of gold coins when wartime regulations became effective. Colonel Lancaster said: "A large quantity of gold was found in a cave near a town on Great Exuma soon after the murder of Sir Harry Oakes. This gold was turned over to the government by the finders. An investigation revealed no foundation for a report that the find might be a link in the Oakes murder case."

ARMED JEWS HIT AT COAST GUARD

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Lydda. The measure, effective from 5:30 p. m. to 5:30 a. m., was taken presumably to increase Coast Guard precautions against ships carrying illegal immigrants. The restrictions were extended along the entire Palestinian coast to a point about 12 miles south of Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

The police arrested 20 of the immigrants, including two girls, but the remainder of the party escaped. The clandestine Jewish radio station "Voice of Israel," which broadcasts for the Jewish resistance movement, declared anonymous warnings had been given the police at both Coast Guard stations "to avoid loss of life" but police disregarded the warnings, opening fire and "compelling the Jewish volunteers to defend themselves with their weapons."

Myun-Hsien, 30 miles north of Peiping on the Japanese-built railroad from Peiping to Mukden, the spokesman said. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding U. S. forces in China, told correspondents in Shanghai that Washington already was studying China's request for shipping to carry troops to Manchuria — presumably to Hulutao.

He said that the 50,000 or more American Marines in North China would not be withdrawn immediately, but denied any intervention in behalf of Nationalists and said no Americans remained in Manding in Tientsin, Associated Press churia.

correspondent Olen Clements reported six U. S. Marine fliers were prisoners of Chinese Communists after a forced landing at a village 80 miles inland. Americans were negotiating for their release, he said.

St. John's Tavern 114 Orange St. Dial 2-8085 DELICIOUS FOOD Chicken in The Rough - Friday

BRITISH BLAST RADIO STATIONS

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tions were heavily damaged and that the one at Jogjakarta was "thoroughly wrecked" by 13 direct rocket hits. The Soerakarta station was hit nine times. The flare-up in Bandoeng followed recent reports that the Indonesians were training in villages around the city and that extremist forces had seized a number of houses in Bandoeng to serve as strategic strongpoints in the event of fighting.

The moderate Indonesian mayor of Bandoeng ordered all roads cleared of barricades and an immediate end to the shooting. Simultaneous with the opening of fighting, the Tjipundung River overflowed its banks and left approximately 4,000 Indonesians homeless. Twelve were drowned and hundreds were busily evacuating native villages.

At Semarang, 250 miles east of Batavia, British artillery, aided by the cruiser Sussex and destroyed Caprice in the harbor, repulsed an attack by 1,000-tank led Indonesians in the eastern part of the city. The Sussex landed a force of Royal Marine reinforcements.

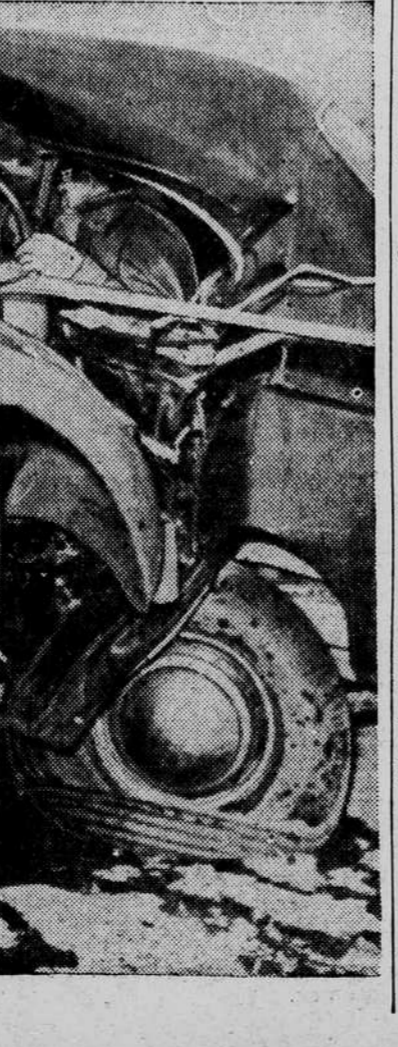
At the eastern end of the 425-mile Java battlefield British minor troops hurled back three minor attacks in Soerabaya, where fighting is now in its third week. The Indians met light sniper fire in the center of the city.

LILLINGTON, Nov. 25.—Carey Howard of Route 1, Jonesboro, has demonstrated that Tenn. 10 is an excellent hybrid corn for Harnett County. With the same fertilization and cultivation he produced 69 bushels per acre with his local open-pollinated corn and 836 bushels with the Tenn. 10.

Approximately three million man-hours will be needed for a proposed 10-year postwar program for state institutions in Wyoming.

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS

TWO DIE IN DETROIT CAR CRASH



VARIETY SPICES OFFICERS LIVES

One dead, six arrests and a wedding kept the city and county police, game warden and highway patrol busy during the week-end.

The Highway Patrol reported that Edmond Davis, Negro, Ice Company employee, died yesterday morning after being critically injured in a wreck Saturday when he drove an Independent Ice Company truck off the Old Shell road, 2 miles south of highway 17 and about 11 miles from Wilmington, hitting a tree and damaging the truck to the extent of about \$400. The accident occurred around 2 p. m.

About 12:45 p. m. yesterday, Denver C. Padrick, 8 North 17th street, told city police that he was driving his car east on Princess street when Walter Thompson, of Lake Forest, driving his car south on Fifth street failed to stop at the "stop sign" and ran into his left rear fender causing damage to it and also damaged the fog light on Thompson's car. Thompson was arrested for failing to stop at the corner.

J. E. Moore, city policeman, investigating an accident yesterday afternoon found that Rowland L. Brown of Bolton, N. C., was driving his car going east on Red Cross street and that Fernie Simmons, of Warsaw, driving south on Fourth street, was hit by Brown in the right side doing slight damage to both cars and no injuries. Simmons was arrested for improper brakes on his car.

Ernest Marlow, Negro, was arrested Saturday on vagrancy charges and upon further investigation by City Detectives N. J. Wolfe and L. A. Teague, it was learned that Marlow had broken into the home of James Council, 605 Harnett street and carried away, one 38 special pistol and a cigarette lighter. Marlow was placed under \$500 bond and will appear before the Recorder's court 10 o'clock this morning.

Yesterday morning W. M. Hart, Sam Brown, both of Brunswick county, and Hope Williams, of Kentucky, were arrested for deer hunting in Smithfield township, by District Game Warden W. P. Floyd and State Game Warden Charlie Skipper. The hunters were tried before H. Foster Mintz, Justice of Peace, Bolivia county, and fined \$15 each and cost and their hunting licenses were revoked for the remainder of the hunting season, which closes January 1, 1946.

Although a little out of his line, Deputy Sheriff Porter Davis gave the bride away at the wedding of Marine Mary Hasty McMullen to Marine Wilcox E. Clements, both stationed at Camp Lejeune, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock with John D. James (Justice of Peace) performing the ceremony at the Sheriff's office with about 30 guests present. Miss Mary C. Stumble was the maid of honor and N. F. Carpenter was best man.

LEADERS ALL FEAR ANTI-LABOR LAWS

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conviction. This would hit directly at the CIO's Political Act on Committee.

4. Repeal the section of the War Labor Disputes Act which requires the government to conduct strike votes if properly notified.

The other measure, by Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.), would impose heavy penalties on unions interfering with interstate shipments by farmers. Hobbs said in an interview it would "outlaw racketeering whereby farmers hauling their goods to market are required to pay fees by unions."

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) told a reporter that if Sabath does not call up the legislation for House consideration some time next week he will force action. As a member of the Rules group he has that privilege, seven days after filing of a report on the bills. Cox argued at the hearing on the measures that they are needed "because the labor goons have the country at bay."

Reps. Biemiller (D-Wis.) and Holifield (D-Calif.) testified, however, that they believe passage of the proposals would keep unions from ever again writing no-strike pledges into work contracts.

JAPAN WILL GET INSURANCE PLAN

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They included MacArthur's statement of Saturday that the way was being cleared for a resumption of Japan's foreign trade under Allied supervision and to pay for the import of food and petroleum. The statement revealed that Japan already had received 2,500 tons of U. S. wheat as proof to war veterans that MacArthur is determined to help the government break the black market in foods by greatly increasing the supplies from overseas.

His order for drastic war profits taxes was intended to show veterans that they will not suffer proportionately more than the wealthy classes.

Not Guilty, Says Goering



Hermann Goering, Reichsmarshal of fallen Germany, wearing translation earphones, stands in the prisoners' box in the Nuernberg, Germany, courtroom to plead not guilty to crimes of war charged to him in an international military tribunal indictment. (AP Wire-photo Via Radio from Nuernberg.)

POLICEMAN FINDS BODY IN DRIVEWAY

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berich dog, tied up at the rear of the house, barked furiously about 6 a. m. The barking awakened the officer, who called to the dog and then went back to sleep. He said he could not get an unobstructed view of his yard because neighbors' automobiles were parked on it at night.

Police said the slain man was about 45 years old. He had eight dollars in his pockets, plus several cards bearing names and addresses.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Police Chief Dudley McFadyen reported tonight he was holding two youths in connection with the slaying in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Susan Scarpa. Her bruised and bullet marked body was found in a lot there Tuesday.

Chief McFadyen quoted one youth whom he identified as Nick Pompkins, 15, as saying he did the shooting. The other was identified by McFadyen as Leonard Runkowski, 16, who the chief said admitted letting Pompkins have the pistol about the time the girl was slain. The weapon, Chief McFadyen said he was told by the boys, was thrown into Newtown creek.

The youths were arrested in the lobby of a Mobile hotel after police had been alerted to watch for them. New York police had advised that one of them had wired for money.

The boys, the officer said, told a story of riding buses and hitchhiking from New York to Mobile. They had no definite plans, the Chief said they told him.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN VISITS HIS MOTHER ON HER BIRTHDAY

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telephoned a Kansas City Star editor who had known him for years. "This is Harry Truman," he said. "I just flew in for a birthday visit with mother."

He asked that the Associated Press and other press services be notified of his presence in Grandview. The president mentioned a 3 p. m. release date on the story, but in Washington the announcement was not made at the White House until shortly before 5 p. m. (EST). Previously Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, had responded, "I have nothing on it" to an Associated Press query.

The President's visit made the day perfect for Mrs. Truman. During the morning she went out for a drive and later friends and neighbors began dropping in to pay their respects. A luncheon with her three children — the President, Miss Mary Jane, and J. Vivian Truman and his family — climaxed the anniversary observance.

Man Had Brick In His Stomach For 10 Years

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

STRIKERS, WIVES READY FOR SIEGE

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from Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelmbach to bring their dispute to Washington for conferences with government conciliators.

3. Consideration by the union's high command of a proposal to halt work in General Motors tool and die plants. 4. A blockade on the picket lines against General Motors office workers, who are not on strike.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president and director of the union's General Motors division, announced yesterday that the union would ask the company Monday to resume talks on the wage demands.

The union asked 30 per cent more, and the company at one time offered a 10 per cent increase. The GM offer was withdrawn, however, after the start of the strike. Reuther said the request for resumption of negotiations should not be interpreted as a sign the union was weakening in its determination to get the 30 per cent. He said such negotiations were normal in all strikes.

The invitation to the Washington conferences will be delivered by Edgar L. Warren, head of the Labor Department's conciliation service. Schwelmbach plans to confer separately with union and corporation officers before trying to bring them together in a joint conference. The date for the opening of the meetings has been set tentatively for Wednesday, after completion of the UAW board meeting here.

Union officials have said they would welcome the labor department intervention, but the company has withheld comment. The UAW officials at their executive board meeting probably will consider whether to clamp down harder on General Motors by tying up tool and die work being done for the corporation. This might be accomplished by calling on workers in 175 tool and die plants to refuse to handle products designated for General Motors.

Reuther said such action probably would be taken "if it appears production of supplies will benefit General Motors." With the strengthening of picket lines tomorrow, the number of persons idled by the strike probably will soar to nearly a quarter million. About 175,000 UAW members joined the walkout last Wednesday, and the union's announcement that all office workers would be prevented by picket lines from reaching their jobs affects another 73,000 persons.

More than 20 policemen arrived on the scene but did not interfere until the fights were over, when they arrested several persons who had shouted for democracy.

Beaufort Farmers Treat Tobacco Plant Beds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The chemical treatment of tobacco plant beds to control weeds is passing from the experimental stage to general farm use in Beaufort County. About 600 farmers treated their beds with cyanamid during October and early November, according to County Agent W. L. McGehey of the State College Extension Service. It is understood that the chemical should be applied about 90 days before the plant beds are sown and that the job must be done carefully to get the best results.

GOOD PAY-STEADY JOBS Ex-Servicemen and war workers can find a future in America's 6th largest industry—Pulp and Paper, as mill workers, pulpwood cutters, loaders and haulers. Apply any U. S. Employment Service Office

Looking For SOAP FLAKES? Used fats are needed in making soap... as well as nylons, girdles and thousands of other things you're waiting for. TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Hiram WALKER'S Distilled London Dry GIN \$2.70 1-5 QT. \$1.70 PINT 90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Wilmington's LEADING THEATRES

BAILEY Today and Tuesday A Devil named Angel on a trail of vengeance! Drama with a punch!

JOHNNY ANGEL GEORGE RAFT CLAIRE TREVOR SIGNE HASSO Extra! Disney Cartoon Shows: 11:26 - 1:20 - 3:14 5:08 - 7:02 - 9:00

CAROLINA HELD OVER! FINAL DAY! PAGES OF PASSION... WITH MURDER BETWEEN THE LINES!

JENNIFER JONES JOSEPH COTTEN "LOVE LETTERS"

STARTS TUESDAY MERRY LARCENY! They Take the Town... And Your Heart! CHARLES COBURN GINNY SIMMS ROBERT PAIGE ALAN CURTIS in "SHADY LADY" STAGE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.

ROYAL She Loves and Brings The Broadway Boys! "SENORITA FROM THE WEST" with ALLAN JONES • BONITA GRANVILLE • JESS BARKER MONDAY STAR E P

BIJOU TODAY ONLY Our Favorite Cowboy! "WILD BILL" ELLIOTT in "Lone Star Pioneers" ALSO SPECIAL SHORT "MUSIC BOX" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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Manor House of Double Features TODAY AND TUESDAY

FIRST LEO CARRILLO in "CRIME INC." SHOWING!

END OF THE ROAD Late show Fri.-Sat. 11:45 "SUSPENDED PERSON"