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NLRB Rushes Strike Vote Preparation 3

2,000,000 INVOLVED

Violence Breaks Out At Montgomery Ward Store In Kansas City

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 - (U.P.)-The National Labor Relations Board tonight rushed plans for strike votes among almost 2,000,000 works ers by New Year's Day as the CIO girded itself for a long, bitter war gain its 30 per cent pay boost the automotive and steel in-

obile Workers will confer to-Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his aides in connection Meanwhile, more than 40,000 Ford Motor Co. workers were receiving notices of layifs as the company prepared to close its giant River Rogue and other plants because strikes had caused a shortage in parts receiv-

ed from other companies. The Ford layoffs would hike the number of strike-idled workers

n 27 states as the NLRB prepared 700,000 members of he CIO United Steelworkers of America employed by 766 companies on whether they wished to trike if necessary to back the mions demands for \$2-a-day wage poosts. The strike vote tomorrow will be the biggest in the history of teelworkers filed the strike vote etitions Oct. 29 after U. S. Steel jected their pay demands. Other labor developments in-

gomery Ward & Co. store. Clothg was torn from several women cials said 92 per cent of the em- plans to nationalize industries. were urged by union officials to plans.

3. More than 18,000 CIO workers

approve the agreement.

STEEL WORKERS **WILL VOTE TODAY**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27- (AP) nation tomorrow will vote to deto enforce demands for a \$2 a day wage increase.

The CIO-United Steel Workers of America estimated about 650,000 workers will be eligible to vote, ut the union emphasized the balloting does not necessarily mean a strike will follow. Union representatives were told

the purpose of the vote is to register the feeling of the industry's employes regarding a possible ect to the future decision of the tant to the president. international wage policy commitinternational officers.

Tornorrow's poll will be the largest strike vote yet conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. A t tal of 766 plants are affected, including the mills of "Big Steel," and related products.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p.m. p.m. yesterday.
Temperatures
1:30 a.m. 46; 7:30 a.m. 45; 1:30 p.m.
Maximum 61; Max Maximum 61; Minimum 44; Mean 51; Normal 53.

Aormal 53. Fumidity
1:30 a.m. 85; 7:30 a.m. 89; 1:30 p.m.
18; 7:30 p.m. 94.
Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.

Total since the first of the month-

From the Tide Tables published by S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Wilmington High Low

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) Emergency messages, the spont of the company.

Nazi Killer Climbs To His Doom



the murder of six U. S. fliers, Johannes Seipel (arrow) approaches his end on the scaffold at Bruchsal, Germany, where the five were executed. At left (facing camera, hands in pocket) is the hangman, Sgt. John C. Wood of San Antonio, Yex., who has 92 hangings on his card.

(International)

"Sharon Valley Battle" Brings Irate Jew Charge

CHURCHILL FIRES ON LABOR CABINET

organized American labor. The Demands Censure By Commons Of Attlee Party Government

> LONDON, Nov. 27-(P)-Winston ley.' Churchill tonight launched the Con- British sources said the fighting mons censure the cabinet for "ne- ley. glecting" major national problems

claimed the his government of failing to deal vere without incident.

ployes in the 12 cities where the The motion-which, if approved, said troops originally surrounded trike was called were on the job. could lead to the resignation of the alley villages to seek out 2. Optimism increased that the the Labor government—was almost saboteurs who blew up two Coast menth strike of Pacific north-certainly foredoomed because of la-Guard stations Sunday in the Te west AFL lumber workers might bor's overwhelming voting majori- Aviv district. end. In Tacoma, Was., 25 locals ty. It will serve, however, to pro-

Churchill, in the role of leader from the north, headed by a man of "His Majesty's loyal opposition," on horseback. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) offered the motion without comment. He was expected to open an ed to meet the Jewish band and oral assault on the Attlee regime asked the men to halt. He repeated to orrow in a speech before the the command four times, but the Central Council of Conservative As- advance continued and broke the

The government, Laborite sourc- to fire at the mounted leader. es said, will set aside parliamen- About that time, members of the for the second consecutive year White Hou. press secretary dents involving three sons of Mr.

cide whether a strike is favored (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

All Federal Employes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. -(J.P.)-Federal employes will have four days off at Christmas and a threeday holiday at New Year's.

A memorandum to this effect was sent to all department and strike, but whether or not such a agency heads tonight by R. R. strike will be called remains sub- Zimmerman, administrative assis-

For the work weeks beginning tee, the executive board and the Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, the working days will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

employes at the offices of the U. S. ing on Princess street were cut Engineers, U. S. District Attorney, out of service and four wires were and following the presentation of "Little Steel," and scores of small Collector of Customs, civilian putting several business phones independent factories; also large workers in the Port Directors of cut back of 120 South Front street. producers of aluminum, iron ore fice, Customshouse building empolice that between 10 a.m. and ployes Postal Workers and civilian employes of other Federal agen- 1 p. m. four wires were cut in the cies in the Post Office and the alley back of Baxter's pool room

Leaders Say British center Acted Without Any Restraint

JERUSALEM, Nov. 27-(U.P)-The Jewish press angrily charged to day that British troops acted with-back Allied and Japanese troops out reason or restraint in Mon-defending the camp, it added. day's "Battle of The Sharon Val-

City, Mo., as women employes atto break through mass sive against Britains Labor gov- Jews who disregarded a demand empted to break through that of break through that com- to halt their march down the val- landed from HMS Sussex to patrol

Speakers at funerals for the Jews killed in the fighting pledged that Churchill submitted to the house the 'ewish community will con-The United Retail, a broadly-phrased ce sure motion tinue to support illegal immigra-Wholesale and Department Store accusing Prime Minister Attlee and tion into Palestine. The funerals

strike, which started yesterday and effectively with reco version, de- Official British sources denied effective. Company offi- "pre-occupation" with long-term ley" resulted from troops search- city. ing for illegal immigrants. They

accepted a compromise wage voke a full-dress debate on the er air reconnaissance showed a settlement and all unions involved whole range of Britain's postwar party of some 500 ar ed Jews advancing down the Sharon Valley

The British commander advancsociations, the Conservative party troops' ranks, it was said. The

commander then ordered his men charged. British troops returned Brigade clubhouse last night.

the fire, killing six and wounding (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

Get Four-Day Holiday POLICE INVESTIGATE PHONE WIRE CUTTING IN BUSINESS BLOCKS

Lucas of Southern Bell telephone expressed it as being one of the company yesterday, city police "happy moments" of his life. He are investigating the cutting of continued by stating that every replied. telephone wires in the downtown organization must have a member section in which 12 wires were cut who is the main spark plug in the

during the past two days. gone in alleys back of business places and cut telephone wires sometime Monday night. Four Affected in Wilmington will be wires back of the Willett's build-Yesterday it was reported to

Telegraphers Take Time Out To Attend Meeting

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. -(A) - A| the supervisory staff. spokesman for the Western Union An official strike vote among Telegraph company said tonight the company employes in the New that "probably between 200 and York and Newark, N. J., areas 300" men in New York city had has been scheduled for Thursday left their jobs at 8 p. m. to attend by the National Labor Relations

a meeting called by the American Board. A union official said to-Communications Association (CIO). night's meeting was designated to

Missington 4:52 a.m. 11:55 a.m. 0.00 p.m. ate result of the walkout was to balloting would go.

Masonboro Inlet 3:07 a.m. 8:08 a.m. 3:19 p.m. 8:08 a.m. 11:65 a.m.; Moonste 2:07 p.m. 8iver Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at feet, and Sunday, 10.7 feet.

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The union has demanded immediate payment of the increases by the company.

Thunderbolt Ships Strafe Enemy Cars

INTERNEES ATTACKED Nationalists, Spearheaded By Tanks, Drive Indians

> By RALPH MORTON AP Staff Correspondent

Backward

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 27 .- (P)-The Indonesian national committee voted confidence in Premier Sutan Sjahrir's government today as British ground, sea and air weapons lashed at Indonesian and fighting the civilian internment at Ambarawa in central

Four British Thunderbolt fighters strafed Indonesian vehicles and columns at Ambarawa after reinforced Nationalists attacked a camp quartering 10,000 former Press Staff Correspondent Internees, including women and children, the Dutch news age cy back Allied and Japanese troops

Guns of a British destroyer standing off Semarang shelled the town of Oenganan, midway between Semarang and Ambarawa. Hundreds of British sailors were

Indonésian reinforcements were awa, and toward Soerabaja, where was to last a week, was 80 to 90 mobilization and housing because of that the "Battle of The Sharon Val- ward sector of the naval base ing."

and that

little opposition. Four RAF planes bearing rock-(Continued on Page Five; Col. 4)

Walter Keen, Atlantic Coast Line tary time next week or debate on Jewish band opened fire with au- at the "Boss Night" banquet of Charles G. Ross called reporters and Mrs. Prentiss R. Barker took Steel mill workers throughout the the motion of censure, which was tomatic eapons and rifles, it was the Senior Fraternity at the Boys into his office.

consecutive years. The presenta- temporary. tion was made by Harry W. Solo- As Ross related it, the President al times. mon, chairman of the board of telephoned the five-star general, In making the award, Solomon ek:

group and that the recipient had Lucas told police someone had proven his right to the award by having done more than his share during te past year.

Keen said, as he accepted the trophy, "I am happy!" Thurston C. Davis, president of guests by the members explained the workings of the club during the past year. "Boss Night" is the greatest night of the year to our organization. We all look forward new to the get together with application. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, of Wil-

to the get-together with employe and employer," he stated. "During 1945, and especially during the war years, this organization has contributed its services to the community by taking an

(Continued on Page Four; Col. 1)

RAINY-DAY APPAREL WILL BE IN STYLE

Better carry that raincoat or umbrella today. Weatherman Paul Hess says showers will accompany the passage of a warm air mass over this area, coming from the west.

Directly following the warm front is a cold front expected to reach here sometime during the night bringing with it temperatures of 45 degrees expected, Hess disclosed

To China

GEN. GEO. H. MARSHALL ormer Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who was appointed late yesterday afternoon by Presi-China as successor to Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, resigned.

MARSHALL NAMED

Former Chief Of Staff Will sale over "the hump" from India Succeed Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, Resigned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27- (P) -General of the Army George C. Marshall was appointed special eported marching toward Amar- envoy to China late today after the Nationalists in an attack spear- Patrick J. Hurley, had resigned headed by a small tank of Japa- with a bitter denunciation of career nese make forced British Indian diplomats and a warning that a troops to withdraw in one for- third world war was "in the mak-

The two events, coming in rapidther object bert Hoover and global troubletives had been taken, some with shooter for Franklin D. Roosevelt, released a scathing 1,800 word on. statement virtually unprecedented in recent diplomatic history.

It charged unnamed professional diplomats with wrecking U. S. for- (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) eign policy. Instead of backing democracy and unity in China, he said, they "sided with the Communist armed party and the imperialistic bloc of nations whose policy it was to keep China divided against itself."

Secretary of State Byrnes went employe, was the recipient of the into a quick huddle with President Montgomery Achievement Award Truman and other officials. Then After announcing that the Presi- o'clock when a 1941 Pontiac driven

The award, which is given to the dent had accepted the Hurley resig- by Jack Barker 16-year old student outstanding member of the fra-nation, he disclosed that Mr. Tru- in the 11th grade of Lumberton ternity each year, has been award- man had named Marshall as his high school collided with a car ed since 1939. Keen is the first special envoy with the rank of Am-driven by W. O. Edmund at a stret member to receive the award two bassador. The assignment will be intersection on the eastern edge of

directors of the Brigade Boys who only last week retired as United States chief of staff, and ask-"Will you go, General Marshall?"

job that needs to be done in Chi-Hurley's statement charged that (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

DIOCESAN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AUTHORIZES CAMP IMPROVEMENTS

mington, new bishop of the Episcopal diocese of East Carolina met here today for the first time with the diocesan executive council to make plans for the next year's

Improvements at Camp Leach for summer conferences were authorized and preparations were made to launch programs in behalf of the General Church Reconstruction and Advance Fund TODAY, HESS SAYS to rebuild church property destroyed or damaged by bomb shells in foreign mission fields.

An optimistic note was apparent through the days discussions and the Bishop reported that work progressing satisfactorily throughout the diocese. Lunch was served by the women of Christ church to the 15 members of the council.

During the afternoon Bishop Wright confirmed a Marine Lieutenant in Christ church.

AP Man Says Pilots Hate Assignments **700 SHIPS INVOLVED**

Nationalist Forces Advance

40 Miles Into Manchuria Unopposed CHUNGKING, Nov. 27. -(A)-

reported mass movement of United States planes into North China from Burma and India and the sudden resignation of American Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley brought into sharp focus today the fateful question of United States policy in this country's undeclared civil war.

the effect of it now was to "undermine democracy and bolster Imperialism and Communism.'

In Shanghai, meanwhile, Associated Press correspondent Rich ard Cushing found American Air Force pilots "debating angrily" their postwar assignment to the perilous job of flying planes whole and Burma for delivery to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

Ranking officers told Cushing that virtually every flyable plane in India and Burma was being sent to China in an operation which already has cost several American transports and the 14th Air Force clared tonight.

British officers said they were fire order, stunned the capital. had decided to hand over 1,300 Waldorf Astoria, the chief of the mopping up in Darmo, last unoccupied residential suburb of was Secretary of War under Her- but in Washington the War Depart- of limited funds available for people. ment no such number had been decided

Just how Generalissimo Chiang planned to use the planes in his

LUMBERTON, Nov. 27-One of Lumberton's most tragic acciplace Tuesday afternoon at 4 town and then turned over sever-Ernest Barker, 11, died within a

short time after reaching a local hospital and Jack Barker is in a critical condition. Their younger brother Prentiss, Jr., 10, the only "I will, Mr. President," Marshall other passenger in the car was less seriously hurt. The Pontiac Ross explained that Marshall's was a complete wreck. None of ssignment "is to do a particular the passengers in the Edmund car were injured.

about 4 miles east of the scene World War I-reported to Umber- tion of this record. at the time of the accident. Both to today that his efforts to form E. R. Blakeslee, who is in charge Ernest and Prentiss, Jr., are stu- a unified government had produc- of the drive in New Hanover coundents in the fifth grade of the ed "no concrete results" after he ty schools during the week, has ancity schools.

had sounded out party leaders nounced that only E bond sales

Surviving Ernest are his parents; yesterday. Barker, both students at Coker and harmony" with "a precise college in Hartsville, S. C.

Curran said the stoppage would

Curran Plans One-Day

Strike Of Union Seamen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (U.P)-| Speaking on a national network

Joseph Curran, president of the broadcast, (Mutual), Curran nam-

National Maritime Union, CIO, an- ed the supporting unions as the In-

nounced tonight that he has "rec- ternational Longshoremen's and

ommended" a nationwide 24-hour Warehousemen's Union, CIO; The

strike of seamen in all U. S. ports Marine, Firemen Oilers and Water-

next Monday as a protest against tenders, Ind.; The Marine Cooks

government delay and "bungling" and Stewards Association, CIO;

in the return of overseas veterans. and the Inland Boatman Union, etc.

apply to all ships except troop ed by NMU had resulted in the

transorts and relief vessels and reassignment of six ships on the

that four unions reresenting Allied west coast, with a total capacity

workers would join with NMU in of 35,000 passengers, to troop trans-

last surviving member of the "Big of 56 miles from Mianeh, which Hurley quit his post with the terday was rejected by Italian Left-blunt statement that American ist party leaders as Premier of policy had failed in Asia and that Italy. His efforts to form a cabinet satisfactory to all parties fail-

GENERAL SCORES DELAY OF MERGER

Arnold Says Taxpayers Continuing To Pay For Bars To Plan

American taxpayers are continu- reinforcements dispatched northlives. About 700 aircraft were be- ing to pay for delay in unifying ward last week were halted at ing flown to airfields in the great- the country's armed strength uner Shanghai area, he was told, der a single command General jan, by a Soviet commander. with the 10th Air Force bringing of the Army H. H. Arnold de There was no official confir

The Chinese press said a few ed group of publishers, broadcast- ment previously had said that sepweeks ago that the United States ers and Airforce officers at the aratists were operating in we must receive a dollar's worth of se- in Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, curity for every hundreds cents in- late last week issued a declara-

> General Arnold spoke at a dinner which Gen. Carl A. Spaatz gave in honor of Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, who has just returned from a tour of the Pacific area.

The delay in unifying America's fighting forces is not only expensive, General Arnold declared. but is causing thousands of able Americans to leave the service.

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ITALIAN LEFTISTS REJECT ORLANDO AS GOVERNMENT LEADER drive over the top. Individual sales

Prince Umberto, lieutenant gener- \$430,481,25 of this total are in "E" al of the Realm, invited leaders bond sales. These figures include of the six main parties to new sales as of October 24. conferences this afternoon on the The county has been assigned Italian political crisis, still un- a total quota of \$3,772,000 which resolved after the Leftists reject-should be reached, Thornton stated 85-year-old Vittorio Emanuele ed, with a drive on industrial plants Orlando as premier. Political leaders met this morn- 3 to Dec. 8.

ing without result. A royal communique said Or-

program".

He said pressure already exert-

Separatist Forces Take

CAPITAL OCCUPIED

Zenjan City

Youthful Patriots Appeal To Shah To Form National Guard Units

TEHRAN Iran, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Armed insurgents, driving southward along the main railway line from Azerbaijan province, have occupied Zenjan, 174 miles northwest of Tehran, a traveler from northern Iran reported today.

This would represent an advance who yes- the government announced last week had been occupied by what it called Separatist forces. The traveler said all government buildings in Zenjan, capital of Khamseh province, were in the insurgents' hands and that telegraph lines were cut.

In Tehran, youthful patriots appealed to the Shah for authorization to form a National Guard to fight the insurgents. Other groups, protesting against "subversive rebel activities," offered to fight to

preserve the unity of the nation. The government still was blocked in efforts to send troops to the trouble zone, occupied by Russian forces under the 1942 British-Russian-Iranian treaty. Iranian Kazvin, 90 miles southeast of Zen-

There was no official confirmation that the insurgents had oc-Appearing before a distinguish- cupied Zenjan, but the govern-

The insurgents, after a meeting

vested by the American people." tion that they wanted autonomy (Continued on Page Two; Col. 8)

BOND DRIVE SALES NEARER TO QUOTA

J. G. Thornton, co-chairman of the Victory War Loan drive an-nounced today that New Hanover county has reached a sales total of approximately 65 per cent of its quota with added sales during the remaining 11 days of the drive of \$1,071,069.50 needed to put the

Individual sales total \$2,700,-930.75 since the opening of the ROME, Nov. 27.- (P) - Crown sale on October 29, he explained.

In explaining that New Hanover county had always supported the lando-former premier and col- drives by reaching or over-selling The three brothers were return- league of Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd its quota, he asked that all citiing from school to their home on George and Georges Clemenceau zens concentrate on bond purchas-Seventh street road on Route 5 in writing the peace which ended es sufficient to assure a continua-

and corporations planned for Dec.

will count for various competing three brothers, Prentiss, Jr., Jack The communique said Umberto school totals. For every \$3,000 and Pittman Barker; two sisters, had invited Orlando to attempt worth of bonds sold in various Miss Helen Reid and Miss Kathleen to form a government of "unity schools, name of the school will be put on the cot of some wounded soldier in a veteran hospital, he added.

Blakeslee says that county schools have sold more than \$3, 000,000 worth of bonds and stamps

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