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RIOTERS WRECK British Rush Reinforcements To Aid NEWSPAPERS IN TURKISH CITY

two look stores in what and marchers. at least two book sudden violent and marchers.

police called a sudden violent In front of a bookstore operated

dispersing as soldiers and hundreds of police patrolled the city early this afternoon

the government and "La Turquie," Nant.

Flags appeared swiftly on store bul's Fifth Avenue, as the throng glass.

ISTANBUL, Dec. 4-(P)-Nearly marched toward Tacsim Circle 20,000 rioters — chiefly university Steel shutters clanged down, cov-

police called a police called a police called and anti-Communistic demonstration by a Russian they stopped and smashed through steel shutters, The crowd showed little signs of destroyed it and moved toward

the government and "La Turquie, the government and "La Turquie, a French language publication.

Also destroyed was a bookstore and the famed Tacsim Circle and near the famed Tacsim Circle and near the famed Tacsim Circle and then paused in salutation at the British Legation. No one was reported killed but

OPA Admits Surplus Of Sugar In Storage

SHIP STRANDED IN MID-ATLANTIC

Carrying Troops, Loses Propeller

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(U.P.)— The Liberty ship Henry Ward Beecher, carrying 541 homeward-bound vet-

The Beecher radioed an SOS early today, disclosing that it had lost ly today, disclosing that it had lost its propeller and was unable to been labor troubles." proceed into port on its own pow-

sage was received. The tug was believed carrying emergency food

tions were being maintained with muda. The Navy said the Restorer,

The ship sailed from Marseilles

It was expected the vessel might be towed to a Bermuda port. City Managers Hear Plan

For Veteran Committees

City Manager A. C. Nichols returned Monday night from Raleigh where he attended a conference of

The managers group received a suggestion from Col. Wiley M. Pickens that each committee when appointed keep in constant touch with the various veterans' bureaus so that the members may be able to refer a more comprehensive and detailed account of the needs of the veterans, and in turn receive all

NEW AIR ROUTE

PARIS, Dec. 4-(P)-The Paris Sky Chief, instituting a new commercial route for Transcontinental and Western Airlines, landed at flight from Washington, which included a stop at London.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.
Temperatures
1:30 a.m., 45; 7:30 a.m., 51; 1:30 p.m.,
49; 7:30 p.m., 49. Maximum 49; Minimum
47.

Total for 24 hours ending 3:70 p.m.—

since the first of the month-

and high school students—wrecked and high school students—wrecked two lates two hook stores in what

Finding the way blocked by police and military forces the crowd Newspapers destroyed were swept around through a back street Newspapers destroyed and wrecked the "La Turquie"

fronts along Beyoglu street, Istan- numerous students were injured by

By JAMES W. CAMPBELL dreds of tons of sugar are stored in China today. in warehouses in southeastern Henry Ward Beecher, ed housewives would not get an ounce of it until a new coupon ese airplanes in a surprise raid yesbecomes valid January 1

erans, tonight was stranded with- of sugar, but three months from them against Tu's forces. out a propeller in mid-Atlantic, 510 now they may not have any. Our Advance elements of Tu's armout a propeller in mid-Attaintic, or miles from Bermuda, awaiting a supplies have not reached pre-war rescue tug which is expected to reach the ship late Thursday.

The Beecher radioed an SOS earThe Beecher radioed an SOS earThe Cuba, there has been a drought In Cuba, there has been a drought,

The Navy tug, Restorer, left Bering a short time after the mesif the OPA would call off sugar of Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang, rationing.

(In Washington the Agriculture Chiang Kai-Shek. rations.

One Atlanta wholesaler said he The ship's position was reported had between 60,000 and 70,000 tonight as north, northeast of Ber- pounds of sugar—"and I can't move a grain of it because nobody traveling at a speed of 10 knots an has any coupons." He said he hour, could not possibly take the could procure all the sugar he Beecher in tow before Thursday could sell if restrictions were lift-

Grocers in Atlanta and other and was believed to be cruising at Georgia cities also were irked. a speed of 10 to 12 knots an hour Another wholesaler in Atlanta dewhen its single propeller was lost. cided to get out of the sugar business entirely because he "refused to handle something I'm not al-

FOURTEEN KEY MEN OF LOCK PLANT EAT

city managers of North and South Carolina. One of the meeting highlights, according to manager Nich- bound Yale and Town Manufacols, was the discussion of appoint- turing Co. tonight were virtual tees for the purpose of making a sleeping on crude bunks, eating deal more information on the day, however, in which he asked detailed study of the problems and canned salmon and soup and try-

> sociation of Machinists, AFL, had mittee, told reporters he would The labor representatives objected the executives that once they called otherwise. left the grounds, they would not

lines to reenter. the possibility of fire.

"Let them stay there until they in part:

"Let them stay there until they starve," muttered pickets outside "I consider it possible that this bandits armed with United States rain, the temperature in Charlotte the plant which has been struck next Japanese aggression might Army automatics and using a jeep early last night rested at 40 desince Nov. 7. However, it was re- cause an outbreak of hostilities robbed bank messengers of \$206,- grees. However, a drop to a level Orly Field at 10:35 a. m. (4:35a. ported the plant cafeteria was well-EST) today after a 24-hour stocked—with salmon and soup. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) downtown street.

Communists Plan Aerial

MASS CONSCRIPTION

Attack Soon

Red Leader Charges Chinese Being Forced Into National Army

By SPENCER MOOSA AP Staff Correspondent

CHUNGKING, Dec. 4.- (P) Rumors of a Chinese communist air force in northern Manchuria (United Press Staff Correspondent) and charges of mass conscription ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4.—The for Nationalist forces kept the OPA disclosed tonight that hum-threat of renewed civil war alive

Lt. Gen. Tu Yu-Ming's National-OPA officials in Atlanta admitted there was a surplus in many west of Mukden, Asociated Press areas in the southeast but pointed correspondent Olen Clements report out that "rationing is a long term ed. He said all were in operating condition. Rumors drifting down

Chinese press dispatches said Gen. Chang Hsu-Shin had already But sugar dealers replied they moved into the city with his indewho once kidnapped Generalissimo the House.

civil war. The Communists said a mark of 100,000 men was set in Honan province alone. No figures were mentioned for the other

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FDR TOOK HAND IN WAR WARNINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)— Disclosure that President Roosevelt took a personal hand in get- ber of Commerce had announced ting war warnings to the Philip- its support of the legislation which pines in 1941 brought a Republi- they denounced. BEANS, NOT BACON as a witness in the Pearl Harbor by the board of directors Friday,

> Ferguson (R-Mich) who declared not announced until tonight. it was evident that MacArthur, Neither the labor leaders nor the then commander of Army forces in U. S. Chamber referred to Presi-

The striking International As- Pearl Harbor investigating com- way Labor Act.

Mr. Roosevelt's role in the war be permitted to pass the picket warnings was developed during lines to reenter. warnings was developed during questioning of Maj Gen. Sherman The 14 decided on their self-imposed imprisonment because it is Army intelligence. A message available information for their necessary to have maintenance which the late President sent on nen on hand to keep the power Nov. 26, 1941, to the United States house going and to guard against Commissioner in the Philippines was read into the record. It said

House Committee Gives Okay To Employment Bill

dent Truman's latest appeal for advisers to provide the President of Communications where the temperature, however, will drop Mean temperature in Wilmington yes-terday, 49 degrees. Normal, 51 degrees. Humidity 100; 7:30 p.m. 100.

Precipitation

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100; 7:30 p.m. 100.

The committee acted one month
Precipitation

The precipitation of the president accused it of jobs-for-all legislation by approviate continuing reports on the money, owned by the ank, was to about freezing stages this morn-

after the President accused it of dent prepare a general economic borrowed the jeep from a Philip- game in Charlotte on Saturday, were forced indoors for their practical price of the prepare a general economic price and the prepare and the prep

Sunrise 7:03 a.m.; Sunset 5:03 p.m.; Sunset 5:03 p.m.; Moonste 5:49 p.m.

Moonste 7:45 a.m.; Moonset 5:49 p.m.

Wilmington 10:23 a.m. 4:58 a.m.

Masonboro 7:56 a.m. 1:37 a.m.

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8:01 p.m. 2:18 p.m.

Cape Fear River stage at Fayetteville at as the basis for authorizing public as the basis for authorizing at a forecast of each regular the start of each regular the st

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(U.R)— works projects to fill job gaps.

The House Executive Expenditures committee recommended a committee today spurned President three-member council of economic the Chinese-owned Philippine Bank weather in store for today. The fc · unemployment cures.

The council would help the Presi- The bandits told police they had "damaging delay" in clearing the full employment measure passed by the Senate in September.

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The Freshuelt accused its dent prepare a general economic borrowed the Jeep from a Filip game in Charlotte on Saturday, were forced indoors for their practice at Greenville yesterday, as bip's commander. McVay ordered zig-zagging days after the start of each region and the start of each would submit recommendations for | Col. J. P. Holland, chief of po-

Among 59 Top Japs Arrested For MacArthur

Garrige At Bandoeng; Chiang's Army Sie Enemy Planes At Chinhsien



INOSUKE FURUNO

Included in the group of 59 prominent Jap war crime suspects just ordered arrested by Gen. Douglas MacArthur are these three outstanding representatives of the banking, newspaper and military fields. They are (l. to r.): Field Marshall Shunroku Hata, former commander-in-chief of Jap forces in China; Inosuke Furuno, president of the recently dissolved Domei News Agency; and Seihin Ikeda, former governor of the Bank of Japan and later Minister of Finance, Minister of Commerce and Industry. (International Commerce and Industry).

Murray Breaks With Government; Labor, Industry In Head-On Conflict

Union Leaders Object To WILMINGTON SWEPT Anti-Strike Legislation As Offered

WASHINTON, Dec. 4 - (AP) -Labor and business groups which had joined in President Truman's Labor - Management conference were in head-on conflict tonight over various labor bills pending in

Leaders of the nation's biggest supplies to the crippled freighter, which was due in Norfolk today.

The Navy said passengers and crew aboard the Beecher were not in danger and that communications danger and that communications were heing maintained with an actual increase in individual for each of the crippled freighter, which was due in Norfolk today.

Chiang Rai-Snek.

Communist quarters in Chung-king charged that the Nationalists were carrying out large-scale congruences to increase their forces are individual for civil war. The Communists said the so-called anti-racketeering act

AFL President William Green said the legislation had united all of labor in "immovable opposition" and contended that such measures would endanger free ention" and contended that such terprise and swing American labor "to the left, as the trend has been in other countries."

Other opposition speakers in cluded President R J. Thomas of the CIO-Auto Workers, and representatives of the United Mine Workers and railroad brotherhoods. Shortly before, the U.S. Cham-

can demand tonight that Gen.

Douglas A. MacArthur be called Chamber's stand were approved the closing day of the Labor-The demand came from Senator Management conference, but were

the Philippines, received a great dent Truman's message of yesterneeds of the veterans of World ing to rig up a bath in the boiler and Navy commanders in Hawaii. by creation of fact-finding pro-

> no objection to the executives' ask formally that MacArthur be ed to bills reported out by the level, is forecast for today. At leaving the plant. But they warn- called as a witness "if he isn't House Military and Judiciary com-

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MANILA BANK USING

rounded and captured five Filipino temperature. youths who confessed. Police said \$199,500 of the loot had been re- ditions similar to those in North as the largest and most daring in in by lower temperatures.

economic outlook and suggestions being loaded into a car for transfer to the National City Bank.

legislation to stimulate public and private enterprise, with the aim of Otherwise, he said, he would have

BY HIGH WINDS, 1.74 **INCHES OF RAIN**

Rain that descended steadily all day yesterday and intermittently last night, had at 7:30 p.m., registered an official mark of 1.72 inches, according to the local weather bureau.

The likelihood was that the downpour, which was at times driven before brisk winds, would officially register over two inches for the 24-hour peri-

Meteorologist Paul Hess predicted, however, that this area will have fair and colder weath-

ASHEVILLE AREA

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain and near-freezing weather buffeted the Carolinas yesterday and the Weatherman held forth little prospect of any general improvement in conditions today. Temperatures of around 32 to 34

degrees were general last night in most sections of the two states, and colder weather is expected today -accompanied, in some cases, by Wintry blasts at Durham failed to prevent some 800 women from

standing in long, damp queues before a department store featuring a sale of (you guessed it!) Nylon Asheville reported a half inch hills of Cowlitz county, Washingof snow prior to 6 o'clock last ton.

night, when the fall changed to an icy rain. More snow, with temperatures dropping to the freezing Mount Mitchell, near Asheville, mittees, on which they contended seven inches of snow was re-At Raleigh, the mercury dropped

to 32 degrees early last night after a day of steady rain. Clearing skies are expected today; however, they will be accompanied U. S. ARMY REVOLVERS by the lowest temperature of the season in the North Carolina capi-

500 in broad daylight today on a of at least 34 is anticipated and the weatherman predicted some Seven hours later police sur- snow would accompany the low In South Carolina, weather con-

covered and a thorough search was Carolina prevailed Clear-or, at underway for the remaining \$7,000. least, less cloudy-skies are pre Authorities described the hold-up dicted today, but will be ushered

> ing, the weatherman warned. play in the annual high school asters in naval history. out. Members of the two squads ed innocent to charges of neglivisited the Shrine Hospital for Crip-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) ficers to survive the sinking of the (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6)

Plan Aimed At Labor Ruins

By WALTER M. BERKOV

dent Philip Murray of the CIO the Japanese press as stunned by charged tonight that President Tru- the inclusion of 26 of its members man's labor-industry peace pro-posals were designed to "weaken hensive lest the dragnet be widenand ultimately destroy labor union ed to take in more of them. organizations" and pictured the "arrogance."

stration, the CIO leader predicted that in his but the forerunner of "even more leave it alone—and still "save savage legislative repression," said face" with the Japanese army. that the government was following The stern-faced Field Marshal left a policy of appeasement toward in- no doubt that he intended to foldustry and deplored the failure of low the second method. the President and the Secretary of The newspaper Yomiuri, whose Labor to effect collective bargain- president, Matsutaro Shoriki was ing conferences in recent labor dis- named on MacArthur's list, said

made toward the Democratic administration since 1940 when John L. Lewis bolted the New Deal

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SEARCH PARTY FINDS **BODIES OF 4 FLIERS** ON WASHINGTON HILL

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4 .- (P)were found today in the wreckage of a B-24 bomber, in the rugged

An Army search party from Mc-Chord Field, Tacoma, found the plane, one of two which disappeared Nov. 1. Soldiers began a three mile trek to bring the bodies to a logging spur line, where they will be transported to McChord Field.

The bodies were not immediately identified. Earlier, however, the aboard the bomber carrying four men were 2nd Lt. John A. Norsis, given up several weeks ago: " on main electric circuits.

AIRPLANES OF FOUR NATIONS SEARCHING Indonesians FOR LOST U. S. SHIP

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4.-(A) -Planes of four nations searched today for a U. S. Army C-47 transport plane missing 30 hours with 14 persons aboard.

Argentine, Brazilian and Uruguayan ships joined a U. S. Army plane in searching for the transport, lost on a flight from Asunciono to Montevideo. Aboard were members of a geographic mission enroute to the United States.

The U. S. Embassy said names of those aboard were being withheld until the plane has been found.

Diet Members Uneasy Over sians, were killed, injured or miss. Possibility Of Further

TOKYO, Dec. 4—(A)—Still groggy from the shock of General Mac-Arthur's latest list of wanted war criminal suspects, Japan's poli-day by mortar fire, the British CIO Chief Charges Truman ticians and high military leaders said. pondered today the nation's urgent postwar problems with the uneasy realization that their own necks might soon be at stake.

The Diet, half-heartedly discussing the gloomy financial situation United Press Staff Correspondent and the prospect of drastically in-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4. - Presi-creased taxes, was described in

Field Marshal Shunroku . Hata, ederal government as yielding in member of the Supreme Military ties against the British. 'abject cowardice' to industrial council and former commander-inchief in China, who was named on took off this morning in 12 trans-In a bitter break with the admin- MacArthur's list, solemnly stated port planes for the 75-mile hop to that the President's proposals were suspect could choose hara-kiri or (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

> 'the present arrest demand cerevolution."
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> with less than a month left to reach the \$2,000,000,000 goal. revolution."

> commander-in-chief of the combined Japanese fleet, showed no Gamble reported that 20 of the 48 rest, and said bluntly:

"I am one of the persons revention halted the execution of balance of the drive." The cam-The bodies of four Army fliers captured Doolittle airmen after paign ends officially Dec. 8 althree of them already had been though sales will be counted up to beheaded.

> The Emperor, he said, learned of the three executions when they were reported by the Army chief it was expected to have sold by the of staff, and immediately ordered end of the fifth week of the drive, that there be no further killings.

BIRDS THROW THE SWITCH -Blackbird blackout?

A 21-minute interruption of the Missouri 95, Ohio 96, Pennsylvania Army had announced that those electric-power service in a sizable and South Carolina 98, Utah and shoard the bomber carrying four section of central Towns was blank. section of central Texas was blam-Knoxville, Tenn.; Flight Officer Ro. ed on a flock of birds. They swoop. pected sales was North Dakota Knoxville, Tenn.; Flight Officer Robert C. McClean, Adams Garden, ed down and came to rest on a with 237 per cent.

Harlingen, Tex.; Staff Sgt. John main switch between generating ly," Gamble's statement said. "Suc-Sullivan, Dubuque, Iowa; and Staff Sgt. Lowell Sauer, Bremerton, Wash. The other bomber carried Light Co., at Trinidad, causing a goal is still definitely possible but five men. Hope for all nine was flash and disruption of power flow there's been too much talk of 'the

Officer Says He Heard No Abandon Ship Order

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—An ship enroute from Guam to Leyte, officer of the Indianapolis testified The court martial developed today that he heard no orders from testimony from a half dozen witthe bridge to abandon ship after nesses, that: the 10,000-ton cruiser was apparent- 1-Three submarine contacts had ly torpedoed July 30 with the loss been made only 72 to 105 miles

The witness, Lieut. (J.

Shrine Bowl footballers, who will of 880 men, one of the greatest dis- from the charter course of the This information was given to a mersibles could have crossed its

> the weather had closed in-"pitch black.'

Set Fire To Many Homes

ESTABLISHED 1867

40 DIE IN FLAMES

Native Premier Makes New Attempt To Halt Widespread Disorders

By VERN HAUGLAND AP Staff Correspondent

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -British reinforcements were sent to troubled Bandoeng by air today MACARTHUR ORDER and Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian government declared he had sent representatives there to try to half mounting disorders.

A British press statement said

40 persons, most of them Eura-

ing after their homes were set aftre in Bandoeng during the last week. It declared 14 persons were locked in a house yesterday by Indonesians and burned to death. Attacks on British headquarters

in Bandoeng were dispersed yester-The new disorders were disclosed even as an Indonesian radio station, calling itself "Revolt Bandoeng," broadcast today that British and Indonesian forces in a conference Sunday had reached an agreement for joint responsibility

in maintaining order. The radio

said the agreement called for Brit-

ish troops and Indonesian police to

guarantee the safety of all Dutch

and Eurasians, who were to be concentrated in one sector of Bandoeng. The broadcast appealed to Indonesian youths to cease activi-

The first airborne reinforcements

IN E BOND SALES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - (AP) tainly represents an advance for Sales of E bonds in the Victory Murray's criticism tonight was tainly represents an advance for the sharpest a CIO leader has Japan's democratizing bloodless Loan today totalled \$1,069,000,000 with less than a month left to

> War Finance Director Ted R surprise over the order for his ar- states are lagging in E bond sales. Sales of all securities to individuals totalled \$3,946,000,000 - about sponsible for the war." Field 99 per cent of the individual sale Marshal Hata, in addition to dis-closing his own lack of inclina- Gamble said that the E bond quota good word for Emperor Hirohito. will not be met unless "selling volunteers and the buying public He said Hirohito's personal inter- throw all possible weight into the

Jan. 1. Gamble said that Rhode Island had sold only 76 per cent of what Texas only 77 per cent, Idaho 79, Kentucky 80, Arkansas and Mary-land 83, Florida 86, Georgia and Louisiana 87, Delaware 89, Arizona CORSICANA, Tex., Dec. 4.—(U.P.) 90, Massachusetts 93, Michigan 94, Tennessee, Northern California and

Highest above the level of ex-

war's over' variety. Christmas shopping is showing up in the ranks of the competition. We can't afford to lose sight of the problems of the nation, principally the payment of the bills of war even though it was a victorious war.



