WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1945

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BOMB KILLS 7 Foreign Ministers Draft Blueprint IN HOLY CITY For Amic Power Control Unionists

the dead at seven and the wounded up to 10 following today's explons which damaged a three-block the heart of Jerusalem and artially destroyed the central poce building. The explosions were nose wounded in the sporadic shooting which accompanied the blasts. He was hit by machine gun

mine found near a movie house The heaviest blast was in the which borders on Jaffa road, the main thoroughfare in the modern

lewish constable was killed in a rection of the headquarters.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 27-(P)-Un-similar demonstration, which oc official estimates tonight placed cured at about the same time in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, where nine Jews were killed and 75 wounded a month ago in the last serious outbreak in the Holy Land.

believed to have been caused by the criminal investigation department headquarters there also were Assistant Superintendent of Po-lice Denis Flanagan was among lice beins Flanagan was among those wounded in the sporadic were heard throughout the city. were heard throughout the city.

bilets while inspecting a teller completely out of the police headseveral blocks from the scene of tered the streets and flying glass police building, housing the crim-in al investigation department, Two of the highest ranking Pales caped death from the explosions.

The officers were Inspector Gen-Police, hospital and military eral Rymer Jones, chief of the removed bodies on stretchers, and Palestine police force, and his depsquads of men still were digging uty. It was believed here that hrough high piles of debris around saboteurs hurled bombs at the buildings as they raced past in It was reported here that one automobiles, firing guns in the di-

British Throw Military Cordon Around Batavia

Leaders Place In Writing, Proposals For Peace In China

> By SPENCER MOOSA AP Staff Correspondent

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27-(P) Chinese Communists, meeting govfull-dress peace discussing, subfor a truce to end China's civil

"unconditional" truce, but the gov-

servers to the fronts to make a re-The government charged the ora plan would require its troops to BRITISH DRAMATIST

withdraw from the railroads and would freeze in present positions their forces now moving into Man-

The government was represented as seeing the latter condition as a ommunist plan.

Jan. 3 withdrawal from Mantenuria because National forces still had too far to go before being ready to take a take a sound in our speciment and easily written symbol without even crosses or dots." ready to take over the administralional occupation forces were sev- in time saved. en miles northeast of Tahushan, Using the word "bomb" as an

ficials left Peiping by plane for to be spelt 'gung'.' Changchun, the Manchurian capi-

Meat Ball Returns Home But Note Mystery Remains

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 27. — (U.P.) — from Germany in his Mussette bag, her pet Dachshund, meat ball, back today but the mystery surrounding an anonymous "Kidnap" note, instead of being solved, grew

even deeper. The dog disappeared yesterday and in the afternoon mail Patsy received a penny postcard on which as scrawled in a childish hand: "Just to let U know by the time U get this, me and the little dog

Five-year-old Patsy Duerling got offered a \$50 reward for the dog's return and a Tampa newspaper carried the story.

The dog was found on the other side of the city when a reader call. ed the newspaper saying he had dered to "discontinue a leased wire \$10,702,662" For the same period in 964,332, \$58 044,244 in 1944, and seen a dog which answered Meat service which it has reason to be-Ball's description.

The people who had the dog said they found him tied to their porch. Meat Ball was mascot for the pa. He will have a good home. and was known as "Bugs" by men ducted be padlocked. in Duerling's outfit. Patsy and her That the act licensing coin-op-Patsy's father, war veteran John playmates promptly changed that erated amusement machines be rewho brought the dog to Meat Ball when the dog arrived. vealed.

To Attend

Conference

HOPE FOR ACCORD

Labor Conciliators To Meet

Jan. 2 In Last Minute

Effort to Avert Strike

By The Associated Press

The possibility of two big strikes

problems last night, while General

Motors corporation, party to an-

other dispute, announced its repre-

sentative would attend President

regarding the company's position

with respect to further proceed-

The new strikes—notices of which

have been served by two unions—would affect the electrical and tele-

Officials of the CIO United Elec-

The government hoped a meeting

set for Jan. 2 between Federal la-

bor conciliators, General Electric

and Westinghouse might avert the

strike. The executive board of the

ERMW meets Jan. 5 to arrange

the walkout, authorized by the

mands for a \$2 a day wage rate increase. Negotiations between the

union and General Motors are con-

Meanwhile, independent union

next Thursday by Western Electric

Henry Mayer, counsel for the

Independent Western Electric Em-

The Western Electric workers

LAX POLICE WORK

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27. -(AP)-

were failing to prosecute gam-

public wants gambling. The jury

urged the indictment of any state

officials in derelict in their luty.

aimed at what it called "flourish

jury urged removal of city and

county officials who fail to take

action against gambling, and sin-

gled out the Bolita lottery as a "vi-

Emphasizing that "the public of-

ficial primarily responsible for en-

forcement of the gambling laws is

the Sheriff of Dade county' the

cious" form of gambling.

In a sweeping recommendation

New Jersey area.

New Jersey Jan. 3.

ings."

phone industries.

The reports from Tel Aviv said

In Jerusalem one entire side, several floors high, was blown was scattered over the entire neighborhood. Windows of shops in Two of the highest ranking Palestine police officers narrowly es-

By VERN HAUGLAND COMMUNISTS LAY Ar Staff Correspondent BATAVIA, Dec. 27 —(P)— The PLANS ON TABLE

British threw a military cordon around Batavia today as Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, notified Indonesian leaders he was taking more active meas-

ures to restore order in Java and trical, Radio and Machine Workappealed for their cooperation. appealed for their cooperation. (London dispatches said Prime out of 200,000 workers in plants of Minister Attlee had begun talks General Motors, Westinghouse and this afternoon with Dutch officials General Electric "inevitable" and including Premier Wilhelm Schem- said it might be called late next erhorn and Dr. H. J. Van Mook, acting Governor General in the Netherlands Indies, in an effort emment leaders to arrange for to settle the Indonesian crisis.

(The British government was mitted in writing today their plan said to be pressing the Dutch to recognize the self-proclaimed Indonesian republic,)
Christison said he had asked the

"All we can do is hope," de-clared Chou En lai, head of the aid of the Indonesian Peace Preser-Communist delegation, on emerg vation Corps (TKR) in maintaining from the preliminary confer- ing order, and this afternoon certnee at which the rival factions tain units were already being tinuing. met formally for the first time equipped by the British to be used

as auxiliary military police. Then he set off for a dinner The cordon was thrown around honoring Gen. George C. Marshall the Java capital in order to check at the home of Walter Robertson, identity of people leaving and en-U. S. Charge D'Affaires, also attering the city and thus prevent tended by representatives of the an inflow of terrorists and bandits, overnment and China's Demo- the British said. The move was represented as preliminary to estab-Zchou insisted the plan-text of lishment of peaceful conditions in which was withheld—called for an the city, scene of many disorders.

Christison, after conferring with rnment had asserted that as made Premier Sutan Sjahrir and Infororally last week it contained some mation Minister Amir Sjarifuddin of the unrecognized Indonesian re-Chou outlined it as calling for public, issued a statement reiterata 'cease fire' order by each side, ing that the British were in Java settling all problems peacefully 'in pursuance of an Anglo-Ameriand dispatching non-partisan ob- can decision allocating the respon-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

picket lines would spread to all WANTS SIMPLE FORM (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) OF ALPHABET SET UP **GRAND JURY HITS**

LONDON, Dec. 27-(P)-George stiff barrier to acceptance of the Bernard Shaw appealed today to the British government to appoint In fact, there was a report cur- a committee to draft a new Engent that the government would lish alphabet "with which every ask the Russians to postpone their sound in our speech can be writ-

Shaw, who has campaigned beof the vast and rich territory. fore for simplification of the alpha-Associated Press correspondent bet, said in a letter to The Times, pencer Davis in a dispatch from that adoption of his proposals Peiping said advance units of Na- would soon pay the cost of the war

which is more than 60 miles south- example, Shaw said the final "B" of Mukden, Manchuria's was "entirely senseless" and rep- ing games of chance, the grand resented "an absurd mispronun-A score of high government of- ciation, as if the word 'gum' were

"I can scribble the word bomb' to assist advance groups in barely legibly 18 times in one taking over the civil administra-tion, Davis said. "and bom' minute," Shaw said, "and bom' 24 times, a saving of 15 per cent." The result, he argued, is stag-Marshall, America's special envoy gering enough to justify a priority for a new alphabet, "no matter what it costs."

ed by the suggestion that the 11 months ending Nov. 30, 1945, compared with the two previous Sheriff cannot stop major gambling from the same period in 1944, the years for the same period. operations because of a lack of company's statement of revenues manpower or other technical diffi- and expenses showed today.

The grand jury also recommend.

grand jury said:

That the telephone company, to period in 1943 the net income was 1944 and \$73,463,286 in 1943. suppress horse race booking, "in- \$14,164,029. crease its efforts to deny service to known violators of the gambling from \$933,279 for November, 1944, compared with \$5,016,345 for the

That Western Union, upon presentation of proper evidence, be orlieve is being utilized by book- higher than 1943's \$12,398,137. Total

That where a conviction for gam. bling is obtained, the entire buildwill be a hundret miles from Tam- 274th Infantry in Zorn, Germany, ing in which gambling was con-

HERE IS AN HONEST MAN



Pat J. Sullivan (left) of Chattanooga, Tenn., is an honest manand has proved it in no uncertain manner. From time to time in the past, his landlord, R. Frank Smith, gave him money, telling him to save it for the education of Smith's son, Frank Joseph Smith (right). Smith died Dec. 1. No one knew about the money until Sullivan brought out the old tin can the other day. In the presence of the Smith family, he counted out \$15,590, mostly in small bills. The Smiths have filed a bill in Chancery court to legally make Sullivan trustee of the fund. (AP Photo).

Socony Plans 8,000,000 union membership in support of de-Gallon Oil Plant Here

stoppage by telephone employes might result from a strike set for spokesmen said a nationwide work TO RETURN TODAY company workers in the New York-

KANSAS, City, Dec. 27. -(R)the Independent National Federa- C-54 readied tonight for his return tion of Telephone Workers, said to Washington as his Christmas establish picket lines around tele- another round of visiting and handphone companies in New York and shaking.

The "Sacred Cow" in which he flew to Kansas City Christmas Day, pressure" was believed necessary tion-wide speech to the people. to support the wage demand,

paper, radio and photographic repon his trip to Missouri.

The Chief Executive was in a jovial mood. Earlier in the day he had dropped by the offices of his hometown newspaper the Independent of t The Dade county grand jury to- with Col. William Southern its own- acquired from Atlantic. day charged that law enforcement er since 1898, and members of the officers in the greater Miami area staff.

er haberdashery store partner.

The income also showed a drop

to \$820,825 in November, 1945.

ACL Operating Income

Drops Over \$5,000,000

The net railway operating in- \$7,289,574 for November, 1943, in-

The company's total operating Net operating revenues for the first

revenues for November 1945 were 11 months of this year were \$30,-

1944 these were \$12,962,390, slightly \$66,879,351 in 1943.

Addition Will Boost Local Facilities To 92,000,000

mington's oil terminals will be in- Hatteras and that the other planes ployes Association, affiliated with President Truman ordered his big creased to more than 90,000,000 had covered the ocean areas south gallons with the completion here the Western Electric strikers would holiday came to an end with 8,000,000-gallon plant in late 1946, Charleston last night said the search of the Socony-Vacuum company's it was disclosed from a check of would go on through today-and existing terminal facilities here.

are seeking a 30 per cent wage increase. Mayer said that if the was no chance whatever, increase. Mayer said that if the was no chance whatever, increase was no chance whatever, increase. Mayer said that if the was referred to take off a 9:30 here on the east bank of the Cape any trace of the vessel would ever mining experts said, that the entire was no chance whatever, increase. strike continued and "additional a. m. EST tomorrow for the capital Fear river south of Wilmington. where he will begin work on a na- News of the construction of the plant was confirmed vesterday in The President's activities today Philadelphia and Baltimore by ofwere highlighted by an informal ficials of Socony's southeastern dilunch where he was guest of news- vision. The Chicago Bridge and ters, 46, Dick Williams, 17, Paris Iron Works are contractors in Willis, 38, and his son, J. T. Willis, resentatives who accompanied him charge and it is expected that the 17. terminal will be operating late in 1946.

hometown newspaper the Indepen-dence Examiner, where he talked said some of the property had been

Wilmington terminal and will serve Dunworkin was blown northeast- left-wing political prisoners might From there he went to his offices most of North Carolina and some blers because they believed the in the Federal building to shake parts of South Carolina, George craft parted and late Christmas hands with upwards of 200 callers, Walker, southeastern division man- afternoon was beached at Wrightsincluding Eddie Jacobson, his form- ager of Socony said yesterday. A ville Beach where she broke to similar terminal is now under con- pieces. Others who stopped to see the struction in Charleston, S. C., and

(Continued on Page Two; Col. ?) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

Operating expenses also were

higher for the first 11 months of

month in 1944 and \$5,108,563 in 1943.

AT SEA HORSE TANK; SITUATION IN HAND

STORK ON STRIKE

For / Imic Power Control; Unionists

Threaten Electrical, Phone Walk-outs

27-(AP)-No stork is hovering over the Sea Horse tank at the Charleston Museum, G. Robert Lunz, Jr., curator of Crustacea and Sea Horse fanc'er, decided today. Mr. Lunz reluctantly decided that no youngsters could be expected before next spring.

Sea Horses have been known to have 700 offspring at one birth, and expectations of a blessed event in their tank had caused worry about the housing shortage, however, a recheck of the situation has been made, with the result that no additions to the family are contemplated before the vernal

FATE OF VALMORE REMAINS MYSTERY

The fate of the Valmore, twomasted schooner cast adrift by her towboat, Dunworkin, near Frying Pan shoals about dawn Christmas morning, appeared early today to be another of the countless mys-

Coast Guard and Army planes at dusk last night had completed the third straight day of searching for the 65-foot yacht that had set out from Morehead City Monday morning in tow for southern waters. No trace of the yacht, its wreckage, or its four-man crew had been sighted.

Two Coast Guard planes from the Charleston base, two Army planes from the Charleston Army airfield, and two Coast Guard planes from the Elizabeth City base had scanned the watery wastes from Charleston almost as far north as Norfolk, Va., ranging as far out as 200 miles to sea-still without a trace of the luckless vessel. Capt. S. C. Linholm, of the Elizabeth City Coast Guard station, told the region for trained mine rescue Star last night that his planes had workers. But the men themselves, running conquered Japan. She had yesterday twice covered the area The combined capacity of Wil- between Cape Lookout and Cape to Charleston.

Coast Guard headquarters in long as there was any hope of find-Construction work on the Socony ing the craft or its crew. But veteterminal has just been started ran watermen were doubtful that be found.

Aboard the schooner when she was the crew composed of four were the crew composed of four Morehead City men: J. V. Wat-

The Valmore was cut adrift when the Dunworkin's engines became disabled in heavy seas Christmas morning. The Dunworkin attempted munist rioters stormed a police to rescue the Valmore crew but station in a suburb of Piraeus tothe two craft were blown away day, as Minister of the Interior from each other by the 50-mile-an Constantine Rentis warned that the hour gale and the heavy seas. The release of between 8.000 and 10.000 ward from the point where the result in a wave of vengance kill-Aboard the Dunworkin was the

Williams, who was aboard the Val- nists fought their way to the cell more.Others in the Dunworkin's where the men were held, but crew were Capt. J. E. Howland were dispersed after arrival of and his brother, W. A. Howland, reinforcements from Piraeus, Port all of Morehead City. None of these of Athens. men was injured when the Dunworkin was beached although all of the KKE, released recently from of them suffered from exposure political imprisonment, were killed after their day-long battle with The net railway operating income of the Atlantic Coast Line dicating a greater operating exwhich, Capt. Howland reported, which, Capt. Howland reported, turbances.

delivery on days when the collection will be made. the heavy Christmas day seas district of Athens by relatives of "This grand jury is not impress- dropped more than \$5,000,000 for pense with lowered revenues as mounted "as high as a house."

WEATHER

For the period in 1945 this income this year as compared with 1944 was \$6,809,685 as compared with and 1945. They were \$97,075,809 for \$11,984,783 in 1944. For the same the period in 1945, \$84,611 606 in Net operating revenues for Nov-

30 p.m. 49. Maximum 59; Minimum 36; Mean ember, 1945, were \$1,559,017 as

> 1:30 a.m. 74; 7:30 a.m. 90; 1:30 p.m. 49 Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. — inches.
>
> Total since the first of the month—inches.

Tides for Today
(From the Tide Tables published by U.
Coast and Geodetic Survey)
HIGH LOW Amount set aside for taxes in revenues for the first 11 months November, 1945, was \$600,000 as in 1945 were \$128,040,141 as com- compared with \$3,750,000 for the penses were \$9,143,645 and for the same month in 1944, \$7,946,045, and the same month

BOARD TO FIX JAP POLICIES

Gen. MacArthur To Remain In Charge Of Far East Direction Under 11-Nation Unit: U. S.-Russia To Withdraw Troops

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (A)-As agreement on drafting the blueprint for machinery to control atomic power, and accord on other problems ranging the globe, was announced tonight by the Foreign Secretaries of the U. S., Russia and Britain. Russia concurred in the plan proposal by the U. S. and Britain,

RESCUE WORKERS

REDOUBLE EFFORT

Hourly That Pineville

Miners May Be Alive

By CLAY WADE BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.—(U.P.)

-Hope was gone but desperately

weary men choking on smoke and

gas fumes fought on against fire

and rock slides in the dank depths

Not one believed any longer that

he was battling to reach and save

human lives; each one believed

his goal was a collection of corps-

es, those of the 31 or more min-

ers who were caught in the two-

mile long tunnel of the Straight

Creek Coal mine by an explosion

at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday-the day

The 100 would-be rescuers were

not even listen to suggestions of

keep right on working until we get

There was no chance whatever,

tombed men could be reached be-

fore noon tomorrow and the pos-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

STORM POLICE BOOTH

ATHENS, Dec. 27 -(AP)- Com-

The Communists sought the re-

been arrested for allegedly disarm-

Rentis said that three members

and one wounded in the Corinth

ings throughout Greece.

COMMUNIST RIOTERS

of a coal mine tonight.

after Christmas.

giving up.

of the men.

with Canada, that the United Nations should handle controls over atomic energy to "ensure its use

only for peaceful purposes." In a communique outlining results of their 11-day conference in Moscow, the three Foreign Ministers announced agreement also on problems arising from Japan, Hope However, Fades Korea, China and Romania and

Thus, in a contrast to a non-productive conference in London last September, Secretary of State Byrnes, Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia reached accord on troublesome questions world-

wide in scope and importance. They proposed in effect that the United Nations Security Council take on the job of atomic control, of eliminating fearsome atomic weapons and "all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction" from the arsenals of all nations. They said the question of es-

tablishing a control commission would be laid before the United Nations General Assembly at its first meeting in London next

so near to dropping from physical a control formula that was just exhaustion that mine inspector about what Britain and the United James Bryson sent out an appeal States, along with Canada, sugthrough all the Kentucky soft coal gested in November. But Russia got a louder voice in

been nammering rest in the last 30 hours, would an Allied Control Council.

The three Foreign Ministers agreed on one. Russia will sit in

Leonard Mills, 22, expressed the (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) emotion of all the workers, "I'll

those men dug out of there," he said. Mills' father, Frank, was one SERVICE IN NEW ANNEX PLANNEL

Garbage facilities for the newly annexed areas of the city of Wil mington will be ready Jan. 1, the day the actual work of acquiring the new areas is begun.

J. Fred Rippy, administrative assistant for the city said yester day afternoon that last minute d IN ATHENS, GREECE tailed plans are being whipped into shape for the collection of garbage in the newly acquired

Routes are being arranged and although the present planned routes are not exactly what the management had hoped, they will insure satisfactory collection. The days for collection will necessarily be divided among the various sections of the new areas as it has lease of two members of the KKE, been necessary in the city proper Communist organization, who had for the past several months.

The lack of trucks was given as father, Paul Williams, of Dick ing a police officer. The Commu-the reason for garbage collection practices of this type. The hope has been expressed that new trucks will be available soon to take care of this situation.

In a new bulletin which will ap pear soon, residents are being in structed as to the exact dates garbage collection will be made. The bulletin also asks that residents cooperate in the matter by arrang-

Cop Knows An Honest Man But Can't Remember Faces

Officer George Strayer can tell an other \$5 for your trouble." honest man when he sees one but he can't remember what they look fused any interest. He said the

man did not give his name. With the holiday spirit in the air, man approached Strayer and ask-

"Do you remember me?" "You look familiar," said the

policeman, "but I don't remember ever having arrested you. "You didn't," said the stranger. was hungry and gave me bus fare

The man came through here in May last year, en route from Brunswick where he was a shipyard worker to his home in Michi-

gan. His health had failed. From Michigan he went to Arizona. He told Strayer he was on his way back to Michigan to spend the holidays with his family and came "You bought my dinner when I by this way to repay the officer. "It sort of revives your faith in

"Here's \$12 for the fare, and an

Strayer accepted the \$12 but re-

human nature," Strayer said.