UNO DELEGATION REFUSES TO DISCUSS NEW HOME LOCATION

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return to London "as soon as possible" with a report on several proposed sites. The general UNO Assembly, which meets Jan. 10, will choose their permanent home from a list of six towns, he said. An official statement said the committee was authorized to view sites within 60 miles of Boston, or from 25 to 80 miles from New York from 25 to 80 littles from river, including of the black market angle." towns in the Hudson Valley, Connecticut, and the Princeton, N. J.,

W. W. Chaplin, NBC corresponmendations of its Preparatory water." Commission and decide to locate the permanent UNO home in the

He said the General Assembly, which will open its meeting in Lonthe site.

However, a UNO spokesman in New York termed the broadcast without basis. He said the committee had been instructed to visit only cities within the prescribed

"No other part of the country was mentioned to the Preparatory committee delegation," the spokesman said.

He said the delegation may spend as long as four or five days at each of the proposed sites.

"They will stay at each suggested ing UNO home long enough to see what is there and what accommodations could be made for the Assembly." the spokesman said.

PLANS VISIT

CHUNGKING, Jan. 6-(AP) that there was a distinct possibili- officers. ty she would go there. If the visit materializes it is believed it will be in the nature of a good-will to the people of Man-





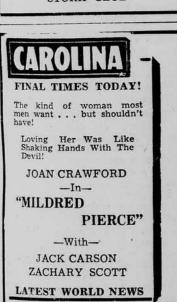


RALPH BELLAMY - DAVID BRUCE Hear Deanna Sing

"Night And Day" Shows Begin 11:22-1:00-3:00-5:00

Coming Wednesday BETTY HUTTON In "STORK CLUB"

7:00-9:00





Shows 1:00-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05



Cooling off the hot-headed frontier with blazing lead

-Also-

Color Cartoon - News

"THE KANSAN" Richard Dix Jane Wyatt Albert Dekker

"STRANGE AFFAIR"

Hit No. 2

Marines Have Landed Situation Out Of Control

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are morally bound to observe price

"It was just one of those unfortunate things," he said. "We had a chance to do a favor for the fellow coming back from overseas and we grabbed it-never thinking Henry Stein, chief counsel of

OPA's war goods division, conceded that the Marine officer who purchased the hose is legally clear, dent in London, predicted that the but said the civilian who sold the Assembly may set aside recomnylons to the PX is "really in hot

Hagenah said the Marines would cooperate in any investigation.

will acquire 80,000 pairs of nylons during January and February for an answer from U. S. Steel Corp. which will open to put don Jan. 10 is "very ready" to put dos Jan. 10 is "very ready" to put distribution to ships stores and the CIO United Steel Workers aside the Commission's recommen-throughout the United States for on an appeal to resume negotiadations and choose San Francisco dations and choose San Francisco sale at \$1.05 a pair. They will be dations and thouset coast city for some other west coast city for sold only to Waves, nurses and

RAIDED IN COUNTY

ABC offcers, ATU agents and nembers of the sheriff's office coniscated a 150-gallon steam type still in the vicinity of McCumber's tive of Secretary of Labor Lewis Station, a short distance from Highway No. 17 yesterday morn-

With the still were 11 barrels of fermented mash which officers said was ready for distilling into

Stephen Price, Negro who ABC officer, Earl S. Bland said was union affiliated with the NFTW. assisting with the operation of the Chungking newspapers reported still, was captured in the raid. He tions Association, representing 7,today that Madame Chiang Kai- was bound over to federal court 000 metropolitian New York emshek was planning to visit Chang-which convenes in April. The still ployes of Western Union, said to-chun, capital of Manchuria, and was found about a half mile from day that the plan to strike at 11 authoritative quarters confirmed authoritative quarters confirmed that there was a distinct possibiliofficers.

Price's residuece, according to a.m. Tuesday, tieing up incoming and outgoing telegraph communi-

cers said they were able to identify, escaped captured by running had been received from the comthrough a creek. Confiscated with the still and the dispute over a War Labor

The officers destroyed the still and all barrels containing mash which were found buried will be of 45,000 Western Union workers dynamited this morning, the offi- outside New York had notified cers said. Their contents was poi- members not to accept company soned with bichloride of mercury. assignment in New York. with sugar mash, the others con- Farm Equipment and Metal Worktaining mash sweetened with ers of America executive board

were: ATU agent, Charles H. Gray, company workers. The scheduled chief deputy, M. B. Register, ABC conference was called off today policeman J. C. Cook, Harry Wat- when transportation delays preventters, Jr., and Bland.

In the 14th century, there were of a 30 per cent wage increase saying that Foreign Minister Shispecial cramps rings supposed to demand would involve 11 of the geru Yoshida probably would atward off stomach cramps.

WEATHER

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۱	WASHINGTON, Jan.	(A)—We	ath
۱	washington, Jan. bureau report of tempera fall for the 24 hours en	ature	and	rain
ı	fall for the 24 hours en	ding	8 p.1	m.
ı	the principal cotton grow	wing	areas	ar
ı	elsewhere:			
ı	Station	High	Low	Pre
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ı	Asheville	60	53	0.
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ı	Atlantic City	51	43	0,
ı	Atlanta Atlantic City Birmingham Boston	68	58	0.
ı	Boston	56	42	0.
ı	Buffalo	61	45	0.
ı	Burlington	52	43	0.
ı	Charlotte	63	59	0.
ı	Chattanooga	64	56	0.
,	Chicago	49	43	0.
	Cincinnati		54	0.
	Cleveland	66	55	0.
ň	Denver	40	23	0.
ı	Dallas	67	53	0.
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ı	Duluth	33	31	0.
ı			37	0.
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ı	Galveston	58	54	o.
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ı	Jacksonville	79	36	0.
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ı	Knoville	67	52	0.
ı	Little Rock		52	
ı	Los Angeles	00	49	0.
ı	Louisville Memphis Meridian Miami	72	54	0.
ı	Memphis	71	52	0.
ı	Meridian	75	59	0.
ı	Miami MinnSt, Paul	74	70	0.0
ł	Minn -St Paul	29	26	0.
ı	Mobile	73	60	- 0.
ı	New Orleans	10	59	0.
ı	New York	53	42	0.
ı	Norfolk	72	55	0.
ı	Philadelphia	05	39	0!
ı			40	0.
ı	Pittsburgh	10	53	0.
ı	Portland, Me	49	37	0
ı	Raleigh	64	57	0.
ı	Richmond	65	55	0
ı	Richmond St, Louis San Antonio San Francisco Savannah	60	51	0.
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TODAY AND TUES.

KAY FRANCIS

"DIVORCE" LATE SHOW SAT. ONLY

from OPA regulations, he felt they **WORKERS LOOMING**

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poll threatened a severe tie-up in communications, the union attorney said it would be several days before the entire vote was tabulated. Company officials also said they were notified that workers would not strike for at least ten days. Elsewhere on the labor front

developments headed toward a national crisis in which strikes threaten to involve more than 1,000,-000 workers by mid-January. Meanwhile the Navy disclosed it In Washington, President Tru-

tions on the \$2 pay rise demand for which the union is set to strike Jan. 14.

With 200,000 United Electrical Workers Union, CIO, members set walkout at General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and General Motors electrical division plants on the day after the steel strike starts, the Department of Labor scheduled conferences to enlist state aid in the labor strife. Federal Conciliation Service Director Edgar L. Warren, as personal representa-B. Sscwellenbach, was enroute to the midwest to confer with state and local officials.

In New Jersey, the State Independent Union's executive committee, representing 160,000 workers, held Kijuro Shidehara, who feels the an initial conference on steps to be taken in support of the Western Electric employes, independent

The CIO American Communica-The other operator whom offications here, remained unchanged. The union said that no answer

mash was a 1941 Ford automobile. Board award to impartial arbitra-A spokesman for the union said the rival AFL Telegraph which were found above the ground. Four barrels of mash Workers union with a membership

Four of the barrels were filled Meanwhile, in Chicago the United Officers assisting with the raid for 30,000 International Harvester ed attendance of some members of

> company's plants. plans to participate in a strike scheduled for 200,000 CIO packinghouse workers on Jan. 16.

FARRELL ARRIVES FOR CHAMBER JOB

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ed decided interest in the proposed survey of the Wilmington Port situation by the State Ports' Authori-

Muskegon, Farrell pointed out, has suffered less than a 30 per cent decrease in employment figures from the figures compiled at the peak of the war effort. The town, incidentally, he said, has an increased employment at the present time over 1939 figures.

At the instant of his leaving the Michigan city, Farrell explained, the town had developed a strong post-war expansion program with three new manufacturing plants already starting operations.

While in Muskegon the new secre

tary was vitally interested in veterans affairs and had served in several capacities which kept him in direct contact with the counseling of the returning ex-servicemen. He was an active member in the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Muskegon. Farrell, of whom C. M. Harring.

ton, president of the C. of C., said several weeks ago "is a man who knows his way around Washington and can go direct to the source of the information," has had wide experience in industrial relations work; port development; development of import and export trade and in the textile trade industry.

The secretary did not bring his family to Wilmington saying he was going to make arrangements for living quarters for them before moving them here.

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Roberta Godwin, Chadbourn; two half brothers, Leland and Cam, Jr., who live at the home; two half sisters, Mrs. Geneva Godwin, Orlando, Fla., and Annie Smith, who lives at the home; and his paternal grandfather, Preston Smith of Whiteville.

Funeral services will be held from the Shiloh Methodist church near Old Dock. The date and hour of the services will be announced later. The body will be held at McKenzie Mortuary until funeral arrangements are completed.

Navy Man Visits Alma Mater



Raleigh, Jan. 6—Capt William W. Studdert of New Bern, left, naval engineering officer who supervised a substantial portion of the sea service's mammoth construction program in the South and Central Pacific, is pictured as he discussed his experiences with Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of N. C. State College, Captain Studdert's alma mater. The State College alumnus, who directed the work of 6,600 officers and men in the building of Navy bases in the Pacific, plans to open a professional engineering office in New Bern soon.

CABINET FUTURE UP TO PREMIER

TOKYO, Jan. 6-(P)-Reorganization of the Japanese cabinet or its resignation en masse as the result of a new "purge" order by General MacArthur was said officially today to depend on Premier time for a decision has not arrived. Chief Cabinet Secretary Daisa-

buro Tsugita said after an emergency four-hour session that the meeting brought no discussions of the possibility of any members resigning. Tsugita said the matter rested with the premier.

The emergency session was devoted to technical discussions of imperial ordinances to effect Mac-Arthur's directive ordering widespread ousting of Japanese office iolders who led Japan into the war. pany on the ACA offer to dismiss With newspapers asserting at

least six cabinet members come within the specifications listed by MacArthur for dismissal, informed Japanese sources indicated Shidehara might attempt to reorganize the cabinet without its resignatioun en bloc, or seek the Allied common. der's permission for members to remain in office for the time

MacArthur's directive gave permission for essential personnel to remain in office temporarily.

Newspaper headlines proclaimed "cabinet crisis" but Tsugita said there was "no crisis" such as pict ured by the press. The newspaper Asahi quoted vice-

the council. The strike in support chief Cabinet Secretary Miyoshi as tempt to see Allied headquarters In the packing industry, 135,000 for clarification of the directives. AFL meat cutters were laying Headquarters said no request for such a meeting had

One source close to Shidehara said Yoshida might ask MacArthur to permit the entire cabinet to remain in office until after the Japanese election, the date for which has not yet been set.

Some papers listed Yoshida and Shidehara as the only two members of the cabinet who probably would not come under the new

As it labored with the new directive, the cabinet was beset by newspapers' and political critics' attacks. The Social Democratic party demanded that the cabinet resign.

PINES MAYOR DIES SOUTHERN PINES, Jan. 6-(AP)

-Paul T. Barnum, 53, real estate and insurance broker and former mayor of Southern Pines, died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness.

City Briefs

MONTHLY MEETING Paul's Lutheran church will hold the monthly meeting this atternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the parish house. Mrs. John Funderburg will be in charge of the devotionals.

meet tonight at 8 o'clock instead of Tuesday as scheduled. JUNIOR HOSTESS A meeting of the Junior hos

streets USO will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. WOMAN'S COUNCIL The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the

tee will meet at 7 o'clock. THANK YOU

Trudy Gail Cottle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cottle of Maffitt Village, said "thank you' to the local merchants who showered their small daughter with gifts after she was officially announced as the first baby born in Wilmington in 1946.

ANNUAL MEETING

Associated Charities will hold an annual meeting in the organization's office in the coun-Thursday, it was announced yesterday. Officers will be elected for 1946. Interested persons have been invited to the meeting to help formulate plans for the coming year's work.

LOST A TIRE?

A. M. Cashwell, who lives at the corner of the Carolina Beach highway and Shipyard Boulevard, reported to city police, yesterday, that he has in his possession a truck tire which fell from a truck near his residence yesterday morn-

WHEELS MISSING

G. D. Young, 2112 Barnett Ave., reported to city police, yesterday, that two wheels and tires were stolen from his automobile, parked in front of his

HERE FOR PALESTINE CONFERENCE

Crossmen, a member of the British Parliament.

Mrs. J. B. Lewis, of Warsaw,

has announced the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Lewis Jones, of Wilmington, to Joseph Ray-mond Windzil, of Newark, N. J. The ceremony will take place the latter part of this

The Women's society of St.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The V.F.W. auxiliary will This correspondent, who has heard normal G. I. grousing in tess of the Second and Orange

several threaters of war, talked to many soldiers, and their complaints were more vehement than usual. All said they were really "sore" out." The kindest thing any said Herman Crews Hurt about Army "brass" was that it was "stupid." church. The executive commit-

Lieutenants to Majors

U. S. Soldiers Stage

admittedly available.

is due here shortly.

a showdown."

Angry Demonstration

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ment, so that men eligible for dis-

charge might be delayed as long as

three months in returning home,

Secretary of War Patterson was

represented by the Army paper

Stars and Stripes on Guam Fri-

day as being unfamiliar with the

redeployment situation, and al-though Patterson later said he ap-

parently had been misunderstood, the G. I.'s here remained highly

critical of him. The Secretary, on

a world tour, is now in Japan but

In Tokyo, Saturday, Patterson,

minimum established overseas requirement of 797,000 on July 1."

Others advised the men to con-

ters to Congress and to the home

gress understands no sitting mem-

ber will get any G. I. votes in the

next election unless the redeploy-

"redeployment has been delib-

sizable commands rather than go

back to their permanent grades of

State Department wants the Army

ment mess is solved."

folks and to "make certain Con-

In Manila Streets

The soldiers chiefly complained that the new slowdown order broke flat premises made to them. They

said these promises were: When shipping is available the men will go home: that the War Department had announced all men would be sent home as soon as they became eligible for discharge; and that when General Marshall was chief of staff he had set March 20 as the date of discharge for all men with two or more years of

CEASE FIRE ORDER

begin moving 26,000 men of China's Sixth Army to the Manchurian port of Hulutao within a week, weather permitting.

A note of cheerfulness was apparent today as representatives of the National government, the Communist party and the Democratic League worked briskly beaind the scenes to iron out various differences on national problems before the opening of the unity conference Thursday. The cheerfulness was based on

a feeling the truce would be implemented before the conference gets under way. Some quarters looked for the cease fire order to come after tomorrow's meeting of the special committee. Achievement of an actual truce

would mean one high hurdle has been cleared. But there are many others to be negotiated before China can travel a road of unity and peaceful reconstruction.

Major Albright Expected To Resume Post Feb. 1

RALEIGH, Jan. 6.—(P)—Major R. Mayne Albright is expected to resume his position as state director of the United States Employment Service by February 1, it was announced here today.

Wilmington Man Felt Like Swollen Balloon; Full Of Stomach Gas

Recently, a Wilmington man stat-ed that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liguids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated.
This man is one of the hundreds in
this vicinity who now praise INNER-AID. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he

AID. Sold by all drug stores here (International) in Wilmington.

Be Kind To Congressman Week, Suggested By Short

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are bad tempered, the pay is ineven though shipping space now is adequate.

In fact, Short says the pay is so inadequate he couldn't get by if it weren't for the cash he picks making extra-curricular up

"And I'm just a hillbily, with simple tastes," he says. A few samples of Short's ex- Airlines plane overshot a runway \$1,000 every two years, his kick- port and crashed into a creek in penses:

in to the Republican party. Upkeep on two Houses, one in Washington and one back in Oklahoma City, and Capt. Samreplying in writing to reporters' questions, declared that 'disintegration following too-rapid discovers of his

\$750 a year for printing extra copies of his speeches. Campaigning. In 1932, for ex- ham hospital of their injuries. charge without replacement' had caused "an already critical conample, Short spent \$10,000 trying dition in some places" and that to become a Senator, and lost.

Entertainment. "Nearly every hurt. while possible release of two-year day somebody is here I ought to men on March 20 was still being studied, "discharge critera gradually will be lowered to reach the

Of course, even Short doesn' for Congress. In 1935 he gave this The mimeographed manifestoes all advised the enlisted men todescription of it:

"This supine, subservient, sopomeet the planes of the expected Congressional visitors "and have rific, supercilious, pusillanimous body of nitwits." Why, Mr. Short! duct a concerted campaign of let-

Summerville Funeral

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Jan. 6. —(U,R)—Funeral services for Actor Slim Summerville, whose stoopshouldered portrayal of mick Some pamphlets charged that ely slowed down to force comcomedians kept him in demand for erately slowed down to force com-35 years, will be held Tuesday near The point system is a two-edged sword used to keep men in instead to keep men in instead The gangling Symposium of getting the surf where he loved to fish, his widow said tonight.

of getting them out . . . Generals at his beach home late last night playing war are anxious to retain of a cerebral hemorrhage, after fractured her ankie when she jumpweeks. He will be buried in Inglewood cemetery.

been a screen comedian since he was believed to have been caused The chain of 'Snafu' is the result hitch-hiked to Hollywood and went by defective wiring in the kitchen. of just plain stupidity by high to work for Mack Sennett as one brass" of the original Keystone cops. He by windows on the second floor. was 18 then, and hungry, and Sen- The fourth was found in a hallnett's \$3.50 a day looked like a way. small fortune. was 18, then hungry, and Sennett's had been undergoing examinations

In Motorcycle Fall

tune.

Herman Crews, of Rt. 3, Wilmington, suffered slight lacerations of the head yesterday when he lost control of the motorcycle which he was riding and fell to the pavement.

The accident occurred at Winter Park. Crews was taken to James Walker Memorial hospital where he was treated for his injuries

First Raw Silk Shipment Reaches San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-(AP)-AWAITED IN CHINA to America from the Orient since before Pearl Harbor arrived here today abroad the Freight President

AFTER PCA PLANE **OVERSHOOTS RUNWAY**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 6-(A) -Two crewmen were injured fatally and six other persons were hurt today when a Pennsylvania Central at the Birmingham Municipal Air-

murky weather. Co-Pilot Delmar R. Duskin, Jr., uel Carson, an extra pilot who was on a check trip, of Roseville, Mich., died tonight in a Birming-

Raymond Paulis, the pilot, Rochester, N. Y., was seriously

The hostess, Betty Proctor of take to lunch or dinner," Short Lexington, Ky., and four of the 15 passengers were injured slight. ly as the 21-seat plane struck the shallow water. The plane was more than three hours late when it came in about 4 a. m., (CST.) It was at the end of its Pittsburgh Birmingham run.

The pilot's cabin was crushed and the wings crumpled but the Will Be Held Tuesday passenger cabin was not damaged seriously. There was no aged seriously. There was no

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The two-story building, owned by Mrs. George Williams, was bad-Summerville, who was 54, had ly damaged. Officials said the fire

Officials said the four victims \$3.50 a day looked like a small for- at Mayo Clinic. The boarding house was only three blocks from

the hospital. Mrs. Williams said Major and Mrs. Giles had spent many years in the Hawaiian Islands and planned to leave soon for Australia. An inquest was scheduled for tomorrow by Dr. J. E. Crewe, Olmstead county coroner.

Close of the Civil War found the Texas Plains fairly covered with millions of wild cattle.

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Laboratory proven in other cities for years, backed by world's largest cleaning equipment buildness offered by wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a ment builders. Offered to you in new man. Wilmington by INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish MEMBERS OF A BRITISH DELEGATION arrive in New York City aboard the liver and kidneys. Miserable peoliner Queen Mary to confer on the Palestine question with a United ple soon feel different all over. So States commission. They are (l. to r.): Sir John Singleton, chairman; don't go on suffering! Get INNER-Lord Morrison; Major Mannington Buller, M.P.; W. F. Crick, and R. H. S.

(Continued from Page One) Grant. The shipment, more than 690 ficial dispatch announced yester- bales, was scheduled for delivery early next week to silk mills on the eastern Seaboard, shipping officials This following announcement by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, that U.S. Navy ships would





The skin of the lips is especially thin and tender, and if cracked and painful, needs local blood supply to the "sore" area, and helps revive dry, "thirsty" skin cells so they can retain needed moisture. You will be well advised to use cooling,

Because you get more for your money when your cleaning is done