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Middle East Cities Seethe

Violence Flares In Five Capitals Over Palestine Partition

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Anti-United Nations, anti-American and anti-Jewish demonstrations some violent, flared in five Middle East cities today as the power-hungry Arab League prepared to meet in Cairo Saturday to decide on action against the partition of Palestine.

The Czechoslovak Consulate and Jewish buses were stoned here and four Jews were injured here and in Tel Aviv in sporadic Arab outbreaks.

One Jew was wounded seriously by gun fire from ambush near Jerusalem's Damascus Gate. A Jewish merchant was wounded by a stab in the neck when he crossed a road near the Arab city of Jaffa and the Jewish city of Tel Aviv. Two Jews were wounded when Arab youths crossed the "no man's land" to fire a pistol fusillade and throw a bomb into a Jewish cafe tonight.

British troops were sent to patrol the border area in fear of more serious trouble.

Two American newspaper correspondents narrowly escaped attack and two American teachers were forced to barricade themselves in their school at Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan.

Windows were smashed in the American Legation and the offices of the American-owned Trans-Arabian Oil company in Beirut, Lebanon.

Students in Cairo shouted for King Farouk to lead them in battle to "save" Palestine and shouted anti-Jewish slogans: "From Today Jews Are The Scum Of The Earth."

In Baghdad also, Lebanese

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LANES CONTACT MISSING C-47

Faint Radio Signal Voices Heard South, West Of Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 1.—(AP)—"Faint radio contact" was established by a search plane today with the U.S. Air Force's C-47 transport which has been missing since Friday with 20 persons on board.

The plane vanished during a routine flight from Italy to Germany. Of the 20 one was a woman.

The faint radio transmission was picked up by a searching C-47 piloted by Lt. Charles A. Ross of Sebring, Fla. It indicated that the missing plane was somewhere South and West of Frankfurt in the direction of the towering Swiss mountains, Air Force officials said.

The signal was too weak and too intermittent to permit a pinpoint fix by radio locators.

Authorities at Rhein main airport here said Ross reported hearing a voice identify itself as "8786"—the number of the missing plane.

A B-17 flying fortress over Koblenz in French-occupied Germany reported picking up an unidentified signal from the Southeast on its radio direction finder, and a ground-based direction finder station reported hearing faint signals from the direction of Bad Kreuznach, also in the French zone.

The Weather

SIB FORECASTS: South Carolina and North Carolina—Fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday; partly cloudy and mild. METEOROLOGICAL DATA for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES: Maximum 48; Minimum 26; Mean 36; Normal 52. HUMIDITY: 77; 73; 70; 67; 64; 61; 58. PRECIPITATION: Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.: 0.0 inches. Total since the first of the month: 0.0 inches. TIDES FOR TODAY: From the Tide Tables published by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Wilmington: High 49, Low 24. 10:24 a.m. 7:31 a.m. 1:06 p.m. 8:26 p.m. 10:52 a.m. 4:26 a.m. 11:23 p.m. 5:17 p.m. Sunrise 7:09; Sunset 5:02; Moonset 6 p.m.; Moonset 11:25 a.m. River stage at Fayetteville N. C., at 6 a.m. Monday report missing feet.

20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

American Officials Cited As Red 'Leak'

Magazine "Plain Talk" Charges Unnamed High-Ranking Government Men With Supplying Secret Blue-Prints

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The magazine "Plain Talk" said today that unnamed, high-ranking American government officials have supplied Russia with important military and state secrets, including blue-prints for the new B-36 superfortress.

The magazine did not state the source of its information.

These facts, said "Plain Talk," will emerge from a federal grand jury investigation now going on in New York and is a "continuation" of the 1945 Canadian inquiry into Communist espionage.

In an article titled "Stalin's Spy Ring In The U. S. A." the magazine alleged that:

"The intricate espionage organization in which more than one hundred scientific and clerical workers were engaged since the beginning of 1943, in gathering secret information about our atomic development,

Harriman Points To Need Of Control Preparations

DIES ON DEER

SNOW SHOE, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Ward H. Patrick, 70, of East Palestine, Ohio, died of a heart attack today after killing a deer in the Allegheny mountains near here.

The hunter fell semi-conscious across the dead deer just as he reached the animal. Another hunter saw him and summoned members of the hunting party. Patrick, however, died while they were taking him to camp.

ATOM CHEMICALS MAY AID DOCTOR

Scientists Hear Prediction Of Radioactive Pills As Detectors

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The use of radioactive atoms that may detect diseases in the human body almost before the afflicted is aware of them was described today to the Radiological Society of North America, by Dr. Paul C. Abersold of the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

This, he predicted, will be done by giving a person, perhaps in food or drink, a tiny amount of chemicals produced by atomic ovens.

One of these radioactive pills may contain a number of dif-

FREEDOM TRAIN MOVING TO STATE

Three-Car Exhibition Special Due At Winston-Salem Tomorrow

WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Freedom Train makes its first stop in the Carolinas here Wednesday.

The train, painted red, white and blue, has in its three exhibition cars 130 documents and flags marking the development of liberty in the United States.

Stops in eight cities in North Carolina and South Carolina are scheduled.

A South Carolina native and graduate of Clemson College, Marine Lieut. Col. Robert F. Scott of Slacksburg, commands the Marine security honor guard on the train. Scott is the brother of Mrs. Harley B. Gaston, of Belmont, wife of the Gaston county (N.C.) attorney.

The train will stop in Charlotte Thursday, Greensboro Friday and Raleigh Saturday.

Other Carolinas stops: Dec. 10 Wilmington; 11, Columbia; 12 Spartanburg; 16, Charleston.

Little Washington Goes Back To Grandma's Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—More than 12,000 residents of this North Carolina coastal town and surrounding communities won't have to ask grandmother what living was like when she was a girl.

Until Wednesday, at least, they'll know. But conditions will not return to normal for several weeks said John H. Moss, a member of the town light and water board.

Water from a ruptured boiler in the municipal light and water plant flooded the main switchboard early this morning, cutting off both electric power and water facilities, Moss reported.

State Passes \$597,000,000 Aid Measure For France, Italy, Austria; Merger Of German Zones Looming

"Disagreements" Mark Big 4 Meet

France Serves Notice Union Of Western Powers May Occur

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Convoking of a three-power conference to merge the American, British and French zones of Germany appeared a possibility tonight as the Foreign Ministers conference staggered from disagreement to disagreement amid a flood of Soviet attacks against the Western powers.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov again devoted most of today's two hour and 50 minute session to portraying Russia as the only defender of Germany against the "imperialistic" Western countries who want to turn the beaten nation into a helpless "colony," conference sources said.

Minor agreements were reached on peace treaty procedural matters without touching on fundamental issues. One agreement provides the Big Four Foreign Ministers will write the treaty itself, taking into consideration both the two-thirds votes and the majority votes of all the allied nations attending the peace conference. A similar provision was used in preparing the treaties for Germany's satellites.

France May Merge Today's session was the sixth of the current meeting. Failure of the four powers to agree thus far even on fundamentals appeared to lend added significance to a statement earlier today by

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WARMER WEATHER COMING THIS WAY

Rising Temperatures Forecast For Most Of Carolinas Today

By The Associated Press A mass of warm air moving from the Great Lakes region toward the Carolinas brought predictions from U. S. Weather forecasters last night that the season's coldest spell would gradually give way to rising temperatures this week.

In fact, higher mercury readings were seen for today over the two-state region by the weather observers. They noted that the warm front already had started pushing its way across the Blue Ridge mountain barrier last night.

The gradual break in the severe cold was seen after temperatures had fallen below the freezing point throughout both states, even tumbling to 14 degrees in the traditionally cold Asheville-Mt. Mitchell area of North Carolina.

Henderson Shivers Readings in the Piedmont and Northeastern regions of North Carolina were only a few degrees higher with Greensboro and Raleigh reporting lows of 19, Winston-Salem 21, and Henderson, where snow fell Sunday, 15. The warming effect of the Gulfstream was felt on the coast and Cape Hatteras had a low of 39 to Wilmington's 26.

Charleston, with a low of 28, was the warmest reporting point in South Carolina but Florence shivered in 23-degree weather.

Anderson, Greenville, Spartanburg and Columbia noted low readings ranging from 24 at Spartanburg to 27 at Columbia.

A similar range was seen in the borderline region of the Carolinas. Charlotte's low was 25.

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Along The Cape Fear

MAY NAME COL. GILETTE ON CONSERVATION BOARD—C. Pitipal square expects the announcement soon by Governor Cherry of the appointment of Col. George W. Gillette to the Board of Conservation and Development, filling the vacancy which has existed since Floyd Crouse of Sparta was moved over to the wild life resources commission on July 1, according to Lynn Nisbet, Raleigh correspondent.

Nisbet reports that the impression prevails in Raleigh that the governor has been holding the post open for Col. Gillette to assume, on his retirement from the Army Engineering corps. Recently the colonel was named executive director of the North Carolina State Ports authority.

Col. Gillette is expected to be able to devote his full time to the Ports authority after the first of the year, Page recently told the Civitan club in Wilmington.

Since the Ports authority is an auxiliary state agency, fear was

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BENEFACTORS — Three of the University of North Carolina's greatest benefactors as they appeared at the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the two-million dollar Morehead Planetarium and Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina Saturday. Left to right, John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, donor of the Hill Hall, the Carolina Inn, and liberal contributor to the library and other university departments; Joan Motley More head, of New York, donor of the Morehead building and co-donor of the Morehead-Patterson bell tower, and William Rand Kenan, of New York, donor of the Kenan stadium.

Cost Of Living Best U. S. Story, Grace Church Fire Tops Locals

Lake Forest Unit Purchase Rated Second Best Of Year In City

The spectacular \$200,000 fire that destroyed the Grace Methodist church, Fourth and Grace streets on Friday night, March 21, was, in the opinion of the Morning Star editorial staff, the biggest local story of the year.

A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 flocked to the scene of the fire which destroyed the historic church. The church had been completely renovated only two months before the fire.

The second biggest story was the purchase of 584 masonry units at Lake Forest by the Veterans Home, Inc. from the Federal government. This was the first such deal in the nation. The Veterans purchased the entire group of 584 units and have taken over the job of renting them to tenants.

Rated third was the appropriation of \$50,000 to the State Ports Authority for the advancement of the local port facilities.

Fourth biggest story, according to the newsmen, was the approval of a 34-foot Cape Fear river channel.

Fifth place was given to the tentative terms for a shipyard leased by the State Ports Authority.

Sixth place in the poll of staff writers went to the resignation of Chief of Police Charles H. Casteen, the appointment of Sgt.

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PICKETS BOOKIES

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Pete De Blais, 30, formed a one-man picket line in front of a cigar store today.

He carried a sign, mounted on a broom, which bore the names of three men and stated:

"They are running a horse betting place. Close them."

Friends said De Blais lost \$2,700 recently.

CITIZENS WARNED OF CAR THEIVES

Captain Coy Etheridge Points Out Danger Of Unlocked Cars

Taking into cognizance the increasing number of purse snatchings, burglaries and robberies reported locally as the Christmas season progresses, police officials last night warned Wilmingtonians to lock their cars while they are parked to avoid automobile thefts and burglaries.

"Stolen cars are used in most major crimes today," Captain Coy Etheridge said. "Lock your car doors to prevent the theft of packages while you are gone, especially during the holidays when crime is more prevalent."

Police had another burglary report last night when Nicolas Saleeby reported that his store at Fifth and Greenfield streets was entered and 60 cartons of cigarettes, 20 pounds of marga-

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United Press Rates 'Cold War' Ahead Of Texas City Disaster

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The high cost of living was the biggest news story of 1947 in the United States in the opinion of United Press editors who announced today their annual list of the 10 outstanding news events of the year.

The UP pointed out that 1947 was a year marked by "continuing news stories" as contrasted to other years when big unexpected breaks dominated the country's front pages. Under the high cost of living, for instance, would be included inflation, the removal of many war-time price controls, the efforts of Republicans in Congress to reduce taxes, the housing shortage and the attempts of manufacturers to meet the heavy demands for consumer goods.

Another year marked by "continuing news stories" was the United States versus Russia, inside and outside the United Nations. It was listed as "The Cold War."

Ten Best The U. P. list from the viewpoint of American newspaper display:

- 1. The high cost of living. 2. The cold war. 3. Passage of the Taft-Hartley law and subsequent litigation. 4. The Hughes-Meyers investigation. 5. Texas Tex. disaster. 6. Princess Elizabeth's romance. 7. Partition of India. 8. Series of airplane disasters. 9. Arab - Jewish controversy over Palestine, and the United Nations. 10. The United States versus Russia.

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House Group Cuts Bill, Adds China

Three Democrats Join Trio Of Republicans In "No" Votes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A \$597,000,000 European aid bill was passed by the Senate today. The vote was 83 to 6.

Voting against passage were Senators Langer (R.-N.D.), McKellar (D.-Tenn.), Moore (R.-Okla.), O'Daniel (D.-Tex.), Robertson (R.-Wyo.), and Taylor (D.-Idaho.)

Late in the day the House Foreign Affairs committee today approved legislation authorizing a \$590,000,000 emergency aid program for France, Italy, Austria and China.

The committee hopes to bring the bill before the House Wednesday or Thursday.

While there is no specific amount earmarked in the bill for any of the four countries, members voted earlier to give China \$60,000,000 of the total.

Funds Not Asked That would leave \$530,000,000 for Austria, Italy and France, or \$67,000,000 less than the President had requested. The administration had not asked for funds for emergency help for China at this time.

House Speaker Martin (R.-Mass.) predicted that Congress will send legislation to President Truman by the end of next week. Senate passage of the measure came after a series of amendments had been added without making any major changes in the winter relief program for Italy, France and Austria asked by President Truman when he called Congress back 10 days ago.

The Senate had refused on a 56 to 30 vote to trim the \$597,000,000 authorization to \$400,000,000.

It shouted down by voice vote a proposal by Senator Taylor (D.-

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STREAMLINED PIG TAKES SHOW SPOT

Less Hoggish Porker Roots Its Way To Attention Of Top Breeders

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The International Livestock Show was jammed today with prize-winning animals of all types but the spotlight was on a single pig.

The pig is a streamlined, 1948 model—longer, leaner and, in a manner of speaking, less hoggish than previous models. It's called Minnesota No. 1 and was rooting around the livestock exposition today showing off its hams.

It took some of the attention away from a record-breaking total of 12,500 animals which paraded before judges for analysis and elimination in the search for grand champions.

Minnesota No. 1 was developed at the university of Minnesota and doesn't look much like ordinary pigs. The snout looks as though it had been designed for a funnel. The body is streamlined and gets bigger toward the hindquarters.

Nine-Year Task The pig was the result of research by Dr. L. M. Winters of the university staff to develop an animal giving more pork on less feed. It took him nine years, but he discovered that it required only 313 pounds of feed to add 100 pounds of pork to the new kind of hog.

When Minnesota No. 1 was crossed with another inbred line, the offspring gained 100 pounds on 273 pounds of feed.

Midwestern farms and agricultural schools dominated class contests in the cattle, sheep and swine departments

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Tasty Tailored Truman Ties Tie True To Trade

BY ARTHUR EDSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Some clothiers who have succeeded dropped around to the White House today to give an invitation to a men's wear man who failed.

And President Truman—who once went broke in a Kansas City haberdashery—said, if he could spare the time, he would like to address the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers in Chicago Feb. 24.

It was a jolly occasion, according to reports of the clothiers. Bob Hamilton of Richmond, Va., gave the President a hand-

painted tie showing a Missouri mule leading a camel on which are perched the Wise Men of the East.

The President took the tie, knotted it quickly in the manner of clothing salesmen everywhere, and held it up for display.

"He hadn't forgotten a thing," said Hamilton happily.

"I wish my salesmen could do as well," said Gerald Grosnor, who runs a men's clothing store here.

"How much did the tie cost?" asked a nose reporter. "It sells for \$10," said Hamilton. See TASTY On Page Two

And So To Bed

A serviceman returned home yesterday for a brief visit before heading to the West coast. He purchased each of the male members of the family a gift.

As he passed out the gifts to his six brothers, and father, they each eagerly opened them as if they expected to find a gold mine.

The younger brother opened his gift. It was a pair of blue socks, size 10; the second brother opened his gift—it was a pair of blue socks, size 10; the remainder of the brothers and the father opened their gifts. They all had blue socks—size 10.