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ESTABLISHED 1867

First Of Trader List Frontiers Facing Palestine Are Virtually Names Edwin Pauley

California Oil Man Only U.S. Employe Among Hundreds Of Big Time Market Operators Named By Anderson

P. Anderson published the names of several hundred big - time all such operators.

He said Edwin W. Pauley, of Army, was the only government official on the "sample" list, which showed who had large holdings on Oct. 31 of this year, and on the same date last year. A former government official. Ralph K. Davies, was on the list. Davies, a California oilman like Pauley, was deputy petroleum coordinator during the war.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -(U.P) ton, Tex., was listed for "hedgsecretary of Agriculture Clinton ing," or non-speculative, transactions, in cotton. Will Clayton, of several hundred big - time tradexs in grain, cotton and other commodity markets today and to the World The Clayton, will Clayton, retired undersecretary of state now heading the U. S. delegation to the World The Cotton. promised new lists identifying in Havana, was and presumably still is'a large stockholder in the special assistant to the secretary company which is often described as the biggest cotton firm in the world. Clayton once told a Senate committee that his only connection with the company was a stockholder, and that he had not attended a stockholders meeting since he resigned as chairman of the board in 1940.

Secretary Anderson delivered

In Berlin, Clay States of President Truman's four-year, \$17,000,-000, program for siding Eu-CAPITAL WRITERS American, British Military

SEE GOP VICTORY

ost Unanimous On Truman Defeat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(U.P)-Top-flight Washington correspondents are almost unanimous in the belief that President Truman will be defeated by a ReSir Brian Robertson, the British
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bis office to clear to the defeated by a ReSir Brian Robertson, the British
bis office to clear to the defeated by a Rebis offi Look magazine poll said to-

gave the nod to Sen. Robert A Taft of Ohio.

Only five newsmen flatly prehers picked the President to suc

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COURT HANDS MEE

Collapses On Entering Prison

her lover, John Lester Mee of

The Audiencia Court tribunal

year-old night club dancer as a Nymph," also ordered her to pay the Chicago attorney and poet. Warden Carmelina Guanche of the women's prison said Patricia broke down" when informed of her sentence. Earlier she was reported to have sent word to her Motor Vehicles Commisather that she was prepared to accept a prison term.

The first visitors to see her af er the sentencing were repreentatives of the United States Embassy in Havana who refused o comment on the case.

The Weather

FORECAST ogical data for the 24 hour TEMPERATURES 45 7:30 a. m. 36 1:30 p. p. m. 50 Maximum 36 Mean 46 Normal 48 HUMIDITY 69 7:30 a. m. 83 1:30 p. PRECIPITATION

for the 24 hours ending 7:30 darkness. inches. Total since month 4,60 inches.
TIDES FOR TODAY
the Tide Tables published by Coast and Geodetic Survey).
High

| Masonboro Inlet | Survey | S

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Delivers List Anderson, Clayton & Co., Hous- SEE TRADER ON PAGE TWO W stern Allies To Stay

Governments Will Not Withdraw

the Correspondents U. S. and British military gover- be administered, and whether it the Western allies had no intenand that they hoped for contin-uance of the four-power allied control council for Germany.

Policy committee, has criticized Mr. Truman's figures as "too high," and has come out in fa-

Dwight D. Eisenhower, and 12 proval from the German people. debt."

Takes No Notice

British general said:

say that I take no notice of it. here.

statements. He added that he did not be-Patricia (Satira) Schmidt lieve any ally "would be so unwise" as to seek the breakup of the four-power administration in Berlin. He said he regarded Berlin and the allied organization TRAINS ON JAN. as "a most important bridge HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 22. —(P) spanning the differences which - Patricia (Satira) Schmidt was unfortunately still exist between Passenger Runs By No. 45rentenced today to 15 years in the allies, and a bridge between prison for the yacht slaying of Eastern and Western Germany. Clay said the United States Chicago, and then, her warden would consider it "a very seri-Chicago, and then, her warden said, was taken to the infirmary of Guanabacoa prison in a state which brought us to Berlin." He

"Nymph," also ordered her to pay \$5,000 indemnity to the heirs of COL. ROSSER ASKS

At Yule Season

RALEIGH, Dec. 22. - (A) -Col. L. C. Rosser, commissioner trains. The Commission denied of motor vehicles, today called that application and, instead, on all North Carolina motorists authorized withdrawal of trains to exercise special care in their 45 and 46 pursuant to under holiday driving.

South Carolina and North Carolin Christmas - New Year holiday intermediate stations, with no season is the most hazardous direct connection with through single period of the year. He train service at Rocky Mount. said that "heavier travel and the festive spirit of the season increase the normal winter haz-

> traffic accidents in North Carolina. Sixteen of these occurred from Dec. 23-25, and 11 persons 15 pm, the next day. Through umn has been having something (the trouble was not stated) and met their deaths in traffic accidents on Christmas Day alone.

The Soviet newspaper Taegliche Rundschau here carried an editorial last week to the effect dicted the re-election of Mr formation of a separate govern-ficially as the Committee For who sat in silence, but shortly Truman whom all the writers regarded as certain to be the Democratic candidate. Three otsurrounded by the Russian zone. P. Patterson and former Under-

SLAYER 15 YEARS I'm certainly not going to allow myself to be rattled by such

ards, such as bad weather, slippery roads, and more hours of

At Senate Action Foreign Relations Chairman Says Over-All Aid To Be Studied

Vandenberg Hints

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. -(U.P.) Senate President Arthur H. Vandenburg, chief Republican foreign policy spokesman, hinted today that the GOP may come up with its own "Marshall Plan" in the next session of Congress.

He told a news conference that he was "emphatically committed" to the general objectives — but not to the details — of Presi-000,000 program for aiding European economic recovery.

He added that his Senate Foreign Relations committee would make a "most complete" study of the plan. And he made it plain that he personally was "open minded" about how much should BERLIN, Dec. 22. —(P)— The be spent, how the program should nors of Germany declared today should be for four years or less. Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O. tion of withdrawing from Berlin chairman of the Senate GOP control council for Germany.

Con Lucius D. Clay, the vor of putting the plan on a

Vandenburg called newsmen to publican in the 1948 elections, commander, made their views his office to clear up his views a guests attended the publisher's known at separate news confer-short time before the Citizens' Committee On European Re-club last night. But the 57 writers polled by the magazine were sharply split on who the victorious GOP candidate will be. Twenty pucked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York while 13 named Gen. See the strengthen the constitution of their spect and honor, and to avoid giving the invocation. R. B. Page, but that any political unpublisher of the papers and host the publisher of the papers and host the publisher of the papers and host the papers are part and host the papers are papers. York, while 13 named Gen. iffication would wait upon aptries with "a hopeless load of to the youngsters, acted as mast-

Patterson Chairman

This organization, known ofern allies leave Berlin, which is former Secretary of War Robert secretary of State Dean Acheson. youngsters. Asked about the editorial, the Patterson published the appeal "If it is a threat I can only folded it to a news conference

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DISCONTINUES

46 North, South Will Be Cut Off Soon

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad trains 45 and 46, operating beadded "I do not, at the present tween Rocky Mount and Wilwhose judgment described the 22- See WESTERN On Page Two pursuant to authority of North Carolina Utilities Commission with last trips Sunday, January 4. according to statement issued here today by James B. Sharp-CAREFUL DRIVING ton, passenger traffic manager Coast Line several months Coast Line several months ago applied to North Carolina Utilities Commission for permission to discontinue trains 48 sioner Points Out Danger and 49, now operating between Wilmington and Rocky Mount because of the heavy financial losses sustained by the Coast Line in the operation of those standing had with the Commis-He said that in November 78 sion at the wartime period when

gers between Wilmington and Col. Rosser added that the Rocky Mount, and to and from

Pullman Off, Too Trains 45 and 46 at present connect at Rocky Mount with Coast Line's Havana Special, trains 75-76, and provide northbound service leaving Wilmington 4:00 pm, and arri 03 persons lost their lives in raffic accidents in North Core service leaving New York 9:50 pm, and arriving Wilmington 1:-

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Man Who Stole Bridge Should Get 1947 Oscar

By WILLIAM D. CLARK United Press Staff Correspondent

stole a 20-ton bridge at Gooding,

Ia., probably would win it. We just purloined the bridge payoff by the Travelers Insursail for New York. one night, and that was the end of it.

Runnerup would be the thief who stole a brick wall from in steam tug Equator filed the li-(U.P)—If the underworld award- undoubtedly would go to a 'ess and the boat's cargo. ed "Oscars" for the best per- ambitious operator who was satisfied with hauling away a teleformance of 1947, the man who phone pole at Palm City, Calif.

odd crimes which called for a



Close Grand Arab Nations 'Gird' For War;

GOP May Introduce Own 'Marshall Plan'

above, left to right: Wallace E. Pruett, circulation manager; James L. Allegood, advertising manager; Mrs. Mary Priest, circulation bookkeeper; The Rev. Walter B. Freed, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church; R. B. Page, Star-News publisher; Mrs. Lois Jeffords, circulation cashier; Miss Evelyn Futrelle, circulation secretary, and Al G. Dickson, editor of the News.

CARRIERS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

Star-News Circulation Workers Guests Of Publisher R. B. Page

It might not have been the bigest Christmas party in the county, but without a doubt it was the loudest and gayest as approximately 147 Wilmington Star and News carriers and their annual Yule party at the Famous

er of ceremonies. The Rev. Mr. Freed read the

"Christmas Story" to the boys, KISSES WILL HAVE NO and the shouting of the happy

"You boys have restored my in New York, and Acheson un- faith in young America," the Rev. Mr. Freed said. He recalled that for the past 10 years he has had Acheson, calling his group "a the pleasure of attending the annual Christmas parties. He used the gala colored Christmas lights to illustrate his message. "Those lights," he said, "Carry the meaning of Christmas - Love, tolerance and Freedom." He urged the youngsters to "Keep the lights burning and America will always be strong."

Page congratulated the boys on the faithful performance of their duties during the past year. "You carrier boys are the salesman of the papers and it's your job to contact the public, and you have done a swell job," he said.

Guests attending the party included Al G. Dickson, editor of mington, will be discontinued the News; Roy Cook, sports ed-

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GEN. MYERS PUTS UP \$2,000 BOND

To Stand Trial For Perjury January 7

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. -(AP)-Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, 51-year-old wartime Air Forces purchasing officer, put up bond today to assure his appearance before a federal court in Washington Jan. 7 on charges of perjury and inducing others

wear to falsehoods. Meyers, calm and smiling, waived hearing before Federal galizing the close shop. Commissioner Martin C. Epstein in Brooklyn federal court and highlights today in newspaper posted a \$2,000 bond.

Meanwhile, in Dayton, court for his appearance

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Court Unanimously Denounces "Blind Alley" Illinois Supreme Bench Orders REAL DOLL SHOW SENDS PROUD New Hearing For

WOODLAND, Calif., Dec. 22—(P)—There are dolls and dolls and this city was abuzz today over the difference. A sorority, whose membership is composed of socially prominent young women of the community, gave a doll show Saturday for the kiddies.

MOTHERS HOME WITH RED FACES

There were shouts of joy when Santa Claus arrived and passed out gifts. Then the room was darkened and the happy youngstersand their proud mothers—sat back to enjoy a movie.

Amazement suddenly gripped the women, the movie was stopped and the parents gathered up their youngsters and went

home in a hurry. "It was all a mistake," someone explained rather lamely. It seems the films had gotten mixed up and the operator started to show a real doll show—a strip tease act.

CANADIAN CHRISTMAS FOREIGN WRITERS

Canadian kissis this Christmas will be without the benefit of mistletoe. / Not a sprig of the tradi-

tional yuletide plant is on sale in the capital today. Supplies are generally flown in from Florida, Texas, Mexico and California but new restrictions to conserve U. S. dollar exchange prevent such imports. The meager amount of mistletoe grown in British Columbia is not nearly enough for demand.

CLOSED SHOP MA' **BE "LEGALIZED**

GOP Committee Chairman Says Group Will Consider Recommendation

CHICAGO Dec. 22 - (U.P.) Rep. Charles J. Kersten, R., Wis., said today after the first session of a Congressional hearing into the Chicago newspaper strike that information gathered at the session may result in legalizing of Former Air Forces Buyer the closed shop, now banned by the Taft-Hartley law.

Kersten made the statement after he and other members of a Weights, Measures Men house fact - finding committee heard testimony of publishers' and union representatives, including Woodruff Randolph, president of the AFL International Typographical Union.

The information, Kersten said, His statement was one of the announced today.

strike developments which in-O., cluded:

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Along The Cape Fear

Dec. 24, 1859, in which is an at sea. account of the libel filed against a schooner towed into port.

The John was towed into southport, the notice reads, at According to the notice in the the risk of great peril to the Journal, The Wilmington Steam Equator because of high winds Tug company and Capt. Jacob and its own engine not properly A. Price, commander of the working.

LIBEL SUIT - Since this col-|free, she was unable to proceed to say lately about ships that the Equator again hitched on to plied the Cape Fear, the writer the John the following Friday has come across a copy of while the schooner was in a

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22- dence, while honorable mention John Burton, the ship's master, morning the Equator towed the schooner John on into Wilming-The libel was filed, and al- ton. Because of this, the master leged on the grounds that on the of the tug filed its claim upon the schooler for salvage put the schooler for

See MAN on Page Two __ But after she had been set | See CAPE FEAR On Page Two | Wallace of Denver and his fami-

HELD AS COMMIES

Formal Protest Against Arrests NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -(U.P)-

The United States has arrested a second foreign newspaperman accredited to the United Nations headquarters, it was revealed 77-year-old man. today, while UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie formally protested the arrest of the first, a Greek journalist held by Imi words, because Tony didn't ungration authorities as a "Communist alien."

Syed S. Hasan, representative of the peoples age of Bombay, India, arrested some time during the week-end for "political reasons" and Nicolas Kyriazidis, 26, the Greek, who was arrested Dec. 17, were held at rested Dec. 17, were held at last spring, he appealed to the Ellis Island for deportation Winnebago court. His appeal hearings.

Lie told Warren Austin, U. S. chief delegate to the UN that he would appreciate prompt U. S. See FOREIGN on Page Two

DEALERS CHISEL

Find Short Weights In Small Retail Stores

RALEIGH, Dec. 22. — (P) "may result in modification of State Department of Agriculture murder. the union shop provisions of the have found that some dealers in Taft-Hartley lay or perhaps legal- Christmas fruits are selling aft-Hartley law or perhaps le- short measures, C. D. Baucom, superintendent of the division,

Baucom said most of the chiseling was limited to small retailers. He added that common Bleriot H. Lamarre, 33, posted 1. The ITU defied the Nat-a \$1,000 bond in U. S. District ional Labor Relations board at orange from a bag containing in Washington hearing and refused eight pounds, and two or more oranges from 16-pound bags.

> examining fruit bags and baskets during the Christmas season. As a further precaution, he warned purchasers to insist that fatally injured in the Lugeck Ivanoe Bonomi and Francesco fruits and nuts be weighed in their presence.

Being Recruited Consulates In Jerusalem

Refuse Travel Visas To All Americans

JERUSALEM, Dec. 22-(P)-Frontiers facing Palestin virtually were closed tonight to all non-Arabs as Middle East nations adjacent to the Holy Land intensified their preparations for war against Zionism.

Inside Palestine, where Christians face the prospect of a Christmas celebration in a troubled land, fighting broke out south Transportation between the

hampered not only by the antipartition fervor of the Arabs 1 at also by the threat of a cholera epidemic in Syria. Syrian sources said three deaths alread; had been reported out of seven cholera cases in their count.y. Consulates in Jerusalem flatly

appeal to the various capitals of the Arab countries. All of these capitals reported Wrathfully denouncing the that recruiting was continuing for the Arab "people's army" to fight in Palestine. In Cairo poley" justice, the Supreme Court lice hunted for a "Zionist radio" today ordered a new hearing for station which was broadcasting

Gun Battle Rages 1925 on a guilty-of-murder plea entered without his knowledge The tribunal ruled unanimous- Bat Yam engaged in a gun batly that Illinois justice was "ab- tle with Arabs in the village of surdly blind in the case of Yahelia. Jewish sources said the

It ordered the Winnebago wounded in the engagement County, Ill., court to reopen which began near Yazur on the hearings on Marino's applica-Secretary Lie Of UN Files tion for a writ of habeas corpus. The county court then will de-

> Arab were wounded. Tony was a scared kid of 18 Since the United Nations dewhen the county judge sentenced him on April 24, 1925, less than Palestine 301 persons hav been two months after he had been picked up for the murder of a Holy Land, an unofficial tabula-

him had to translate the judge's derstand English. The officer told him he had waived a jury trial and pleaded guilty to first degree murder. The sentence was life imprisonment. Appeals Denied Without friends, it was 22

The policeman who arrested

be tried again on the 1925 mur-

Italian "Lifer"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. —(U.P)

State of Illinois for its "blind al-

by an interpreter

der charge.

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years before the outside world

heard from Tony again. Then,

RUSSIAN WRITER KILLS AMERICAN

Brutal Kicking Episode In Vienna VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 22.

that the kicking and beating to "the judgment of history would death of a five-foot three-inch be serene." De Nicola has been Inspectors for the division of American soldier by a six-foot serving as provisional presiweights and measures of the Russian was a plain case of dent. The American soldier was identified today as Pfc. Samuel

He was beaten and kicked by king, Umberto II, subsequent-Stephan Ingrin, 23, a Russian "Newspaper Correspondent," last Thursday about midnight and died Friday. Ingrin was turned over to Russian military authorities, who have questioned him. The U.S. Army said its investigation

structed to devote full time to authorities that Ingrin should be Assembly had done and ended charged with murder. A spokesman for the Provost Italy." Marshal said Gearhart was

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the old Daily Journal, published helpless condition about 18 miles White House Decorated Dec. 24. 1859, in which is an at sea. As Truman Clan Gathers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22- ly which includes youngsters P-The White House is deco- Marion, 10, and David, 13. The two boats spent the night rated and the Truman clan is Two other brothers of Mrs. front of a Del Mar. Calif., resibel against the schooner John. at Southport and the following gathering there for Christmas. Truman, George P. Wallace and There are lighted trees on the Frank G. Wallace, both of In-Pennsylvania avenue portico, dependence, and their wives are red poinsettias in the foyer and expected by Christmas. holly on the mantel in the state

Mrs. Truman's brother, D. F.

Two Treams

People's Army

countries of the Middle East was

refused visas to Americans sec :ing to travel in the Middle East outside Palestine except on direct

an Italian immigrant who was Jewish views apparently from a condemned to prison for life in mobile transmitter.

In the Jaffa sector on the Palestine coast Hagana defenders of Tony Marino, who has been in Arabs killed one Jew and wound-Joliet prison for all but two of ed two others before Hagana's the 24 years since he came to warriors repelled the attack. this country as a 16-year-old im- Arab informants said one Arab was killed and three were

with Jaffa and Tel Aviv. An official statement confirmcide whether he is to go free or ed only the death of the Jew and said another Jew and an

> cided on Nov. 29 to partition killed in communal strife in the

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HOUSE OF SAVOY REIGNS NO MORE

Assembly Approves Con-

stitution For Republic

Of Italy 453 To 62 ROME, Dec. 22-(A)-The Constituent Assembly approved tonight a constitution for the Republic of Italy, thus formally

ending the reign of the House of Savoy. The vote, which marked the conclusion of 17 months of work on the charter, was 453 to 62, with most of the monarchists ON FRUIT SALES Army Man Dies Following and nationalists casting negative hallots tive ballots.

Enrico De Nicola, who under the constitution becomes the first president of the Republic, told the deputies in a message (U.P)-The U.S. Army Provost that they had completed an Marshal's office charged tonight "historic document" upon which

Italy actually was proclaimed a republic on June 9, 1946 after a plebiscite on the issue went Gearhart, 23, of Allentown, Pa. against the monarchy. The last ly went into exile in Portugal. Orlando Speaks

Today's action was carried out solemnly and with emotion. The deputies cheered when Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, Italian premier in World War I and the was still in the preliminary last surviving member of the in his division had been instructed to devote full time to with the words: "God Save

Two other elder statesmen. Saverio Nitti, also were present.

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And So To Bed

Unusual home Christmas decorations pop up occasionally. Last night a lady called the And So To Bed editor to report one out in Oleande: Court apartments. She said she thought it was

unusual that Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Evans decorated the back door of their apartment as well as the front. The idea not only is novel but one which might be more

widely observed since folk do see the back doors of our