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PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS 12-POINT FOREIGN P DUTCH READY TO NEGOTIATE WITH INDONESIA

SAID READY TO OFFER **CONCESSIONS**

Netherlands Formerly Had Refused To Recognize Soekarno

SILENT ON DETAILS

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27 .-(A)-The Dutch ministry for overseas territories announced today that Hubertus Van Mook, acting governor general of the Dutch East Indies, had been ordered by the Dutch government to open negotiations immediately with Indonesian nationalists.

A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer resigned as governor general of the Rich East In- Veteran Minister Named dies empire Oct. 16 because of a disagreement with the Dutch government's policy in connection with the Dutch government's policy in connection with the nationalist uprising in Java.

said the government was ready, however, to offer self-government within the Netherlands commonwealth to the Indonesians. REPORTS CONFUSED

The ministry gave no further de-Indonesians were willing to open meeting to take place at Patterson informal talks with the Dutch if these two conditions were observ-

The talks would be held in the sentative of the United States or Britain, and the "right of self-determination of the Indonesian people" would be acknowledged.

A Batavia dispatch said Dutch political informants there expressed belief that Soekarno's movemnt could be split and that this farctor apparently was determining Dutch strategy.

NEW HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT AT GOLDSBORO

GOLDSBORO, Oct. 27.- (P) State Senator Thomas O'Berry, chairman of a senate committee appointed in 1943 to survey and report on the need for a hospital for feeble-minded negro children, said today a new 600-bed hospital would be erected near the site of the present hospital for negro insane here.

The new hospital will be arranged so as to allow additional space to accommodate another 400 children at a minimum of cost. Plans for the new unit are being drawn by A. J. Maxwell, jr., Golds-

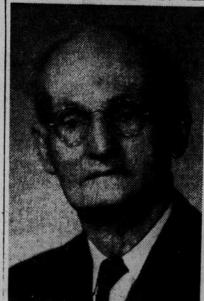
The unit will be located on a hill just north of the present negro hospital, where the state now cares for feeble-minded negro

O'Berry's report was submitted to the 1945 legislature and was approved. The architect's plans are expected to be ready well ahead of the next general assembly in 1947, when an appropriation will be requested with which to erect

Indian Summer Is **Buffeted About In** Wintry Weather

Indian summer, buffeted by bad weather and periodic visits of Jack Blunt notice of the dangers was Frost in recent weeks, came back warmly today after sinking the land, by Britain's distinguished eral Council of the Churches of Charlet in America told on Ohio

to get cotton picked, although consequences," and continued: there is more cotton than ready hands to pick it just now. Further frost tonight is pre- tendency is rather in the reverse direction. The world unquestion-



REV. MR. SUTTLE

Moderator For 34th Consecutive Time

Rev. John W. Suttle, veteran Cleveland county minister, who is At that time the ministry for known over the county and state

> Rev. W. P. Biggerstaff, pastor Shelby, was named vice-moderator. and J. W. Costner was elected sec-

The association, which brought tails of its announcement today its ninety-fifth annual session to and said that reports from the is- close yesterday at the Waco Baplands still were too confused for tist church, will convene next year it to be able to give a commentary. on Thursday and Friday before the mie Sjarifuddin, Soekarno's fourth Sunday in October, the first nonister of information, announday to be held at Union Baptist church and the second day of

Grove Baptist church. was held at Fallston church and the second day at Waco. It was presence of a third party, a repre- reported to be one of the most successful meetings the association has had.

A new church, the Temple Baptist church, of Kings Mountain. constituted March 4, 1945, was admitted to membership in the association.

Among the speakers who appeared on the program were R. L. Satterfield, of Meredith college, P. eral superintendent of the North Carolina Baptist state convention, L. L. Carpenter editor of the Biblical Recorder, Dr. Allen Easley, of the department of Religion at Wake Forest College and John A. McMillan, editor of the Charity and

Superior Court Opens Monday

court which opens here Monday the interests of press freedom. ed the mind of the common man with Judge Allen H. Gwyn, of They obtained pledges and state-Reidsville, presiding. Solicitor Folger Townsend will itors.

prosecute the docket. at the alst term of court will be tees on press freedom written into convened and will make reports the peace treaties with Germany,

PERILOUS MONTHS:

Year Ahead Will Tell Story: Are We Facing Peace Or War?

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

We shall have a fair idea a year ably is in very grave danger. We from now whether we are headed need cool, calm and understandfor peace or for another war-but ing leadership." let none doubt that the interven- IN JEOPARDY

thermometer to the 43-degree former foreign minister, Anthony Eden. He declared that the terCotton growers are taking full advantage of the break in weather "has failed to produce any healthy advantage of the break in weather "has failed to produce any healthy advantage of the break in weather "has failed to produce any healthy advantage of the break in weather "has failed to produce any healthy the security of all nations is in the building and all merchandise the building and all mercha

"The nations are not joined

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Nation's Steel Workers Plan Strike Votes In **Drive For Pay Increases**

By The Associated Press

The nation's CIO steel workers, following the procedure of CIO automotive employes as part of their campaign to get increased wages, plan strike votes.

Headed by Philip Murray, president of the CIO as well as head

The proposed vote was announcof the Steel Workers union, of- ed as final tabulations in the secficials today prepared the strike ond strike ballot of the automovote petitions, which they expect- bile industry's "big three" showed ed to have filed with the proper federal agencies by Monday.

The strike ballots would in
The strike ballots would involve more than 600,000 employes in 766 steel, aluminum and iron ore plants and were regarded as the union's answer to rejection by major steel companies of its demands for a \$2 a day wage boost.

In a similar poll employes of General Motors also voted in favor of a strike. The results were regarded by CIO United Automobile Workers leaders as a "mandate"

advancement of the living stand-

ards of the billion civilized people who inhabit the lands which border the Pacific and Indian oceans, the

speaker declared in one of the most

intellectually stimulating as well as informative lectures in the series

brought here by the Executive

way in which the United States

ing what decency and common-

if we meet our responsibilities with

greatness of heart and good con-

China and Russia are potentially

the world's greatest countries to-

day, he said. Mr. Daniel challenged

catch the vision of what is possible

if we will but marshal our forces

for the achievement of democratic

ideals to which we'll have to give

Laying background for his lec-

ture, Mr. Daniels started with the

year 1781 as marking the advent of

a new area. He said that the Amer-

in which the shackles of the past

ation of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the American Consti-

tution as the three greatest docu-

of man, and he noted that in Great

world, there was an industrial or

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nomic revolution taking place

more than lip service.

United States, Canada,

peace, and the enjoyment of

"GOOD CONSCIENCE"

The

U.S. Must Serve As Guardian Of Peace

Hawthorne Daniel Discusses Growing Pacific Empire settled exceeded the number of

overseas territories said the government would not deal with Soekarno, self-styled president of the "Indonesian Republic." The Dutch have charged that Soerkarno was an opportunist who collaborated with the Japanese. The ministry was ready the government was ready to self-styled president of the Kings Mountain association for the coming year, his 34th consecutive time.

Rev. W. P. Biggerstaff, pastor empire stands to emerge more definitely, depends upon man's new wage. the policy, which whether this nation is mature enough to accept its new and the will disclose in a radio speech of the Eastside Baptist church, of whether this nation is mature enough to accept its new and greater responsibilities, the Cleveland Executives club was hop : this will smooth differences and J. W. Costner was elected secretary-clerk. W. A. Roberts was told last night by Hawthorne Daniel, noted lecturer and war over postwar take-home pay. correspondent, in its October meeting at the Hotel Charles. As the leading nation of the

This year the first of meetings Calls It "Sheet Anchor Of International Security"

> TOKYO, Oct. 27- (AP) -Prime Minister Shidehara said today "in accepting the Potsdam declaration Japanese government has willingly subscribed to the principle of freedom of the press."

"Holding that the principles are the sheet anchor of international L. Elliott, president of Gardner-Webb college, M. A. Huggins, gen-gral superintendent ward the ultimate goal of all thinking men in every land - a wholesome democracy and an enduring peace."

The prime minister issued a

statement in response to a recent the leadership of this nation request by Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who is vice-president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and chairman of the society's special committee postwar freedom of the press. Forrest, Carl Ackerman, dean of the Columbia graduate school of More than 75 criminal cases journalism, and Ralph McGill, ed- ican Revolution marked the period have been calendared for trial at itor of the Atlanta Constitution, the term of Cleveland Superior spanned the world last spring in which for centuries had imprison-

ments from governments and ed-The society conducted a cam-The same grand jury which sat paign to have specific guaran-

on its investigation of county in- Japan and Italy. Forrest visited stitutions,

Early Morning Fire Completely Destroys

Efird's At Concord CONCORD, Oct. 27 —(P)— An nounced the results of strike votes early morning fire today complete- taken at the Broad River mills of y destroyed the three story Efird's Blacksburg and the Limestone

The fire apparently started some- lows: time during the night and the in-

of Efird's were not damaged. No one was injured.

SEES BRIGHTER LABOR PICTURE

Reconversion Expected To Get Breather From Strike Troubles

WAGE-PRICE POLICY

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .-P)—Government agencies detected signs today that recon-

version may be accorded a berathing spell from labor- TO ANNAPOLIS-Petty Officer 2management disputes over Mrs. L. E. Teel, of 817 Jefferson wages.

Labor department sources predicted unofficially that major work stoppages will be stayed until the sacola, Fla., Monday to begin his end of the year because big strikes studies.

its consideration of anti-strike leg-2. Would tend to embarrass the

national labor-management peace c nference beginnig fov 5. Tr: federal conciliation service reported that in the week ended October 24 the number of strikes new ones which began, and concluded that "near normal" condi-

tions may prevail by mid-Novem

WAGE-PRICE 'uesday right. The administration between employers and workers world, the United States has a re-

> bor unions. Murray said the plan should ap- type. ply also to firms which turn down federal offers of - of tion or vol- great war loans the county has untary arbitration.

It would deny the corporations use of the "carry Lack and carryforward" tax provisions permitting Mr. Daniel asserted that the only good one.

can retain its leadership is by accepting its responsibilities and do-Likely To Be About sense dictate in the preservation of golden age of progress and development which lies in the future,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 -(AP)-Consumers can expect at least as much meat in 1946 as in 1945, but farmers may receive "moderately each of the previous successful farmers may receive "moderately lower" returns from sale of meat animals, the agriculture depart-

ment forecast today. The meat supply in 1946, the department said, is likely to balance demand at the 1945 level of Plans For Coming wholesale and retail prices.

This means, the department ex- To States Soon plained, that even if price ceilings are removed the general level of

idy payments to slaughterers not day. later than June 30, 1946, may re-The department predicted some-

what greater pork production.

ments ever struck off by the hand TWO S. C. MILLS Britain as a consequence of the VOTE ON STRIKES changes which were taking place politically in the English speaking

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 27 -(AP)-Workers in two South Carolina cotton mills were on record today with one affirmative and one adverse vote in balloting in connection with a strike vote or dered by the National Labor Relations board. C. D. Puckett, business manage

of the Spartanburg-Cherokee joint board, Textile Workers Union of department store in the center of Concord with the damage expected ing for and the latter against a another noted to run into many thousands of dol-

He announced the results as fol-Broad River-157 eligible; for strike and 54 against.

Limestone Mill-243 eligible; 88 for strike and 115 against. The strike vote in the mills was jeopardy, and he added: was destroyed. The fire was ordered by the NLRB following a brought under control about 11 dispute at the mills where negoclosely together. Unhappily, the with Germany and Japan. They o'clock. Buildings on either side tiations have been underway for some time for a new wage con-

tract and wage adjustments.



street, Shelby, has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval studies. A graduate of Shelby high school, he has been in the Might influence congress in navy 21 months and served aboard canal. The appointment was made by Senator Clyde R. Hoey.

Cleveland's Quota Is \$1,-510,000 With \$325 Of E Bonds

Victory Bonds go on sale Monday in the nation's "clean-up" Senator Murray (D-Mont) sug- bond selling campaign in which gested in a senate speech yester- Cleveland county is asked to proday that fi cor a tax law pen- vide \$1,500,000 of the nation's sponsibility in contributing to the collectively in good faith" with lamount \$325,000 is to be Series E

> In each of the preceding seven measured up to its over-all quota though not in every instance meeting fully the E-bond part ascon.panies to deduct the losses of signed. War Finance Chaira bad year from the profits of a man George Blanton is confident the Eighth and final Victory Loan will be met in both phases if every individual citizen meets his Arthur. personal challenge to buy to the

limit of his ability. Virtually the same organization used in preceding bond drives will handle the Victory Loan and is poised to swing into heavy action drives.

MacArthur Has No

TOKYO, Oct. 27-(P)-General retail prices probably will be about the same as in 1945.

MacArthur has "no immediate plans" for visiting the United The expected removal of sub- States, his headquarters said to-

War department officials sult in some decline in cattle and Washington said yesterday they assumed MacArthur would home for a visit "in the near future." There was speculation that he might arrive at the capital between Nov. 1 and 8th.

WHAT'S DOING

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.-USO center open to service folk visiting in the city MONDAY

7:30 p.m.-State guard drill

Finds Him Rested, Not Ill

sations between U. S. Ambassador had Harriman go directly to the W. Averell Harriman and Gener- Soviet leader with matters affect- Governor J. M. Broughton. tlissimo Stalin concerning a com- ing the two nations. On the other munication President Truman sent occasion, following the death of the Soviet leader have led to de- President Roosevelt, Harriman apvelopments which may have an peared personally at the Kremlin important bearing on future col- at a time when Foreign Commislaboration among the allies, it was sar V. M. Molotov was away, atlearned today.

Harriman was received by the ence. Soviet leader at a vacation resort in the Black Sea area, and discussed with him at length mutual prob-

Navy Day Rally; Would **Outlaw Atomic Methods**

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- (A)-President Truman proclaimed to the world today a 12-point foreign policy based on the use of military power to preserve peace while planning

to outlaw the atomic bomb. "Loss of faith in the effective- Carrier Roosevelt nes of international organization, is the great threat to peace, he said. "In an atomic age it would be nothing short of disastrous." Until world cooperation reaches the state where atomic methods of destruction can be "definitely and effectively outlawed forever," the United States will hold the weapon as a "sacred trust." He expressed willingness to ex-

tions which will begin soon, but reaffirmed: "These discussions will not be concerned with the processes of manufacturing the atomic bomb or any other instruments

formation in talks with other na-

of war." The chief executive's first overall statement of foreign policy since he took office last April was made at a navy day rally in Central Park. It came in the midst of intense diplomatic efforts to bring about better relations with Russia and a

few hours after word that Gen-eralissimo Stalin had received an undisclosed message from Mr.

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Commissioned In Navy Day Ceremony

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-(AP)-The huge aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt-45,000 tons of fighting steel-was commissioned today in impressive navy day ceremonies by President Harry S. Truman who told 10,000 persons at the New change fundamental scientific in-York navy yard:
"This ship is a symbol of our commitment to the United Na-

tions organization to reach out anywhere in the world and to help the peace-loving nations of the world stop any international gangster."

The commissioning was the first of a day-long series of tributes to the mighty American fleet which swept the aggressor from the oceans and gave this country supremacy of the seas. Hundreds of thousands of city

residents and visitors jammed the city—its streets and buildings re-splendent in flags and bunting to take part in the lavish navy day

China Disturbed Over Red Policy

Russian Refusal To Allow Chinese Troops To Land At Manchurian Ports Is Challenge

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-A feeling of distinct uneasiness prevailed in Chungking today about Russia's China policy, as indicated by Moscow's reported refusal to allow Chinese government troops to land at Dairen and Port

This alleged refusal was considered by some here an open violation of Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria, specifically acknowledged by Russia in the recent Si-

no-Soviet pact. Official Chinese quarters showed pronounced reticence in discussing Sino-Soviet re-altions, in obvious fear of incurring Moscow's displeasure, but strong undercurrents of resentment were not difficult to trace. Chinese circles were perturbed

about the alleged Russian transfer of much of Manchuria's wealth, which from testimony of See CHINA Page 2

All First Class Mail May Be Moved By Air In Future

Postmaster General Robert Hannegan indicated at a press con- hopes on treaties and conferences ference here Thursday that all do- I say: good luck-the navy, like mestic first class mail would be every peace-loving American orcarried by air in the future. The possibility of such air mail But until the new world order is expansion is under consideration, a reality, we would be foolish to he said. A general survey is be- let ourselves be talked out of our ing made of postal rates, both for- present advantageous position." eign and domestic, and the information will be submitted to Con- driver's seat, he said. We must gress, said Hannegan.

Harriman Talks With Stalin,

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Oct. 27—(A)—Conver-Truman took office that he has tending the San Francisco confer-

Another point of importance connected with the U.S. Ambas-

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FOR VAST NAVY

Asks Such Superiority Of Strength No Enemy Will Dare Attack RALEIGH, Oct. 27-(P)-Vice Ad-

miral David Worth Bagley today called for a post-war navy "of such superiority in size and strength that no foreign power or combination of powers will ever again dare to attack this nation or its possessions."

Speaking at a navy day observance here, the 64-year-old native of Raleigh said, "already we have heard the first rumblings of a movement to scrap our armament in favor of treaties or to lay up our ships to save a few dollars.' LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 27 -(P)- HOLD ADVANTAGE

> To those, he said, "who pin their ganiaztion, hopes you will succeed. Today the United States is in the continue strong enough to implement our national policy by force, if necessary, as insurance against.

> another world conflict." Admiral Bagley, a native of Raleigh, is now on duty with the navy department in Washington holding important commands in the Pacific during the

He was introduced by former

Bulletin

PORTLPAND, IND., Oct. 27 -(P)-Four men were reported killed and several others injured today when an army transport plane crashed on a farm northwest of Pennyille.