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HIGGINS' SHUTDOWN MAY TIE UP NEW ORL

CAIRO POLICE SUPPRESS ANTI-ZIONIST RIOTS

Six Killed In Alexandria While Hundred Wounded In Cairo

90 POLICE HURT

CAIRO, Nov. 3.— (AP) — Anti-Zionist riots broke out in Cairo again today but were swiftly suppressed by police.

Heavy patrols remained on duty throughout the city to prevent further renewal of the bloody violence which yesterday cost six lives in Alexandria and left hundreds wounded in Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said and other Egyp-

Maj. Gen. T. W. Fitzpatrick, acting commandant of Cairo police, personally directed his men as they broke up crowds which were stoning business establishments in the city's main business district today. **OUTBREAK BRIEF**

Windows of most shops along Soliman Pasha street were smashed and merchants were forced to shutter their stores before the short-lived outbreak was quelled. Shouts of down with Zionism were heard as college stu-

dents demonstrated within their school grounds. American troops remained restricted to their barracks. Before the new riots broke out, the British had expressed hope that re-

strictions on their forces could be

lifted today. In Alexandria's shopping center not one pane of glass remained intact. Communications were at atres not operating.
POLICE INJURED

Premier Nokrashi Pasha said that Cairo casualties totalled 320, including 90 police, while 200 were injured in Alexandria. He reported 310 arrests in Caire, including 150 for loot-

tacked Jewish homes as well as of Yamashita's trial as a war places of business.

Several responsible Arab sources publicly deplored yesterday's outbreaks today. Abul Eyoun, Grand Ulema of Alexandria (a religious teacher), said the rioting hurt the Arab cause because it was directed against our Jewish and European friends."

However, the influential weekly newspaper Akbar El Youm claimed it had learned that Cairo Zionist leaders had hired "mobsters" to stone Jewish shops in order to of a "liaison and special invoy discredit the strike which had from Japanese Premier Hideki Tobeen called in protest against the jo to effect the friendship and pre-Balfour note promising establishment of a Jewish homeland in

BATAVIA TENSE AS TRUCE HOLDS

BATAVIA, Nov. 3-(P)-A Netherlands home government statement barring negotiation between President Soekarno of the Indonesian republic and acting Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook today jarred delicate machinery aimed at bringing the disputants together at the conference table.

the confidence that has greeted the and that Ricarte quoted Yamashinegotiations would snap, and a ta directly in repeating the congrave view was held locally that versations. disaster impended.

ary truce negotiated with the aid accusations that Yamashita comof Soekarno. The British were re- mended his club-wielding police ported preparing stern measures. | for their "fine work." Soekarno returned to Semarang ta's commendation was read durafter conferring with Indonesian ing ceremonies at the south Maleaders. Orders were issued to In- nila Japanese military police donesian extremists by the British headquarters last December. to stop fighting, and for the time being, they were obeyed.

A British statement said the extrmeists "received more than they "OPERATION SKINNY" bargained for when they picked a quarrel with the Gurkhas" in defience of Soekarno's cease fighting

Attempt On Life Of Lebanese President

LONDON, Nov. 3-(A)-An Ex- of Vichy. Most was released unchange telegraph distpatch from der an exchange agreement), Cairo said today an attempt was made to assassinate the Lebanese president, Beshara Al-Khoury, near Beyrouth yesterday.

(AP)-The first German prisoners The president was driving with of war returned to U.S. army conhis wife when a shot was fired trol by the French have been from an approaching car, the dis- classified as unfit to work by Apatch said, but neither was in- merican medical authorities and ured. The other car sped away. from personal examination I can



"ONE-MAN ARMY' COMES HOME-Major Arthur Wermuth, America's "One-Man Army", is greeted by his mother, Mrs. Clara Wermuth (right) of Chicago, and his sister, Talia, upon his arrival in San Francisco after had been made. He said it conseveral years in Jap prisoner of war camps. He is credited with killing 116 Japs single-handed in the fighting on Bataan .- (AP Wirephoto).

Filipinos Clamor For

Witnesses Scream Threats And Shake Fists At Accused Jap General

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Tomoyuki Yamashita, who was reduced to the status of the jackal of the a standstill, cafes closed and the- Philippines by the end of the war, today was linked for the first time directly with the hyena-like brutalities of the barbarous troops he com-

> A Japanese interpreter who served with the brutal Kempei Tai military police and the Filipino secretary of a known collaborator with the enemy both testified to the fallen tiger's knowledge of the brutal doings of the Japanese criminal.

Narcisco Lapus, former secretary to the exiled political General Artemio Ricarte, was brought into court under guard from an internee prison to testify that in conversations with Ricarte Yamashita affirmed his order to "wipe out

all Filipinos.' PROTESTS VIGOROUS

Ricarte returned from exile to the Philippines in 1941 in the role pare the islands for independence under the Japanese rule.'

Lapus testified, over the strenuous and repeated protest of teh defense that the evidence was "hearsay four times removed," that months of the year, and pleaded with him to spare the Philippines from mass destruction and slay-

But, Lapus asserted, Yamashita was firm in his order to the troops to "wipe out all Filipinas, as they are no longer our friends. They now are helping the guerrillas and are 100 percent enemies of ours. Lapus said that from long and intimate acquaintance he was sure There was a feeling here that Ricarte had told him the truth

ings.

Fermin Miyasaki, former inter-The atmosphere continued tense preter at the Japanese military in Magelang, where fighting was police headquarters, told the U. S. halted yesterday under a tempor- military commission hearing the

Brigadier Richard Bethell and The witness said that Yamashi-

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internment camp after his cap-

ture in the German occupation

By MEL MOST

CROUTOY, FRANCE, Nov. 3-

who spent 15 months in a German fatherland.

Blood Of Yamashita

MANILA, Nov. 3. -(A)- The erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya", Lt. Gen.

overturned street cars and at- session concluding the first week Minority Report Assails Bill On Five Grounds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -(P)jy control bill approved by the The council meets. public today.

Signed by two committee memwas only the first of several expected before the House tackles the legislation later this month. A group of Republicans among the ten committeemen reported to have voted against the bill are understood to be drafting a separate report to be filed with the majority views next week.

It was not even certain that all out of existence today. report

Holifield and Price declared: 1. The commission proposed for On Monday, some 3,500 members nine-member commission paid \$50 the same jobs. for each day of actual work. 2. Commission members should be removable by the President "whenever he deems it in the na-

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WHAT'S DOING

MONDAY 10 a.m.-Revival service at First Baptist church. 7:30 p.m.—Revival service at

First Baptist church. 10 a.m.-Pastors and Workers conference Kings Mountain Baptist association at First Baptist church. 7 p.m.—Junior Chamber of

Commerce at Hotel Charles. 7:30 p.m.—City board of aldermen at council chamber.

German Prisoners Mistreated By French

(The following eyewitness dis- report that many of them look al- Eisenhower halting more trans-

The former German soldiers who had been turned

over to the French as labor-

ers, are being taken back by

the Americans under a project

identified by the army code name "operating skinny." They were called back after inter-

national Red Cross charges that they were being treated below standards set by inter-

The charges resulted in Gen.

national convention.

patch was written by Associated most like corpses resurrected from fers to the French and then agree-

FAIL TO HALT CHINA'S STRIFE

Nationalist Peace Proposal Flouted By Communist Faction

FIGHTING FLARES

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 .-(AP)-The communist headquarters spokesman here tonight countered a central government peace proposal with the announcement that when "all Kuomintank troops throughout the country are asked to stop fighting, the communists will do likewise." The nationalist proposal was designed to bring an immediate cessation of hostilities, K. C. Wu, information minister, said in announcing earlier that the offer tained four "concrete points" but did not name them.

The communist spokesman said "the civil war has been widespread throughout China.
The fighting should stop not
only along the railways but
from South China to Bulutao
in Manchuria. The communists approve the proposal to replace communist troops with railway police provided govern-ment troops withdraw to a distance. The spokesman continued "in

other words, all railways should be cleared both of communists and government troops and placed under control of guards. ADVANTAGE SEEN

Shek's soldiers to move into communist territory at will."

nswer to what apparently was the nally closed or not. Kuomintang's first point, the cease fire order, that it should be

ment charge that communist headquarters was delaying the work of the political consultative its members, the spokesman said the problem of civil war must be

The central executive commit-House Military Committee were tee of the Chinese communist cited in a minority report made party at Yenan was awaiting the return "very soon" of Chou En-Lai one of its representatives at re-

WPB Succeeded Today By CPA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -(AP)-The War Production board goes

Ricarte contacted Yamashita at 17 committee members who approv-least four times in the latter ed the bill would sign the majority ministration will take over the few remaining wartime controls over industry.

control of atomic energy develop-ment should be composed of "full 000 will go to work for the suctime, well paid members." The com- cessor agency, CPA. Most of them mittee majority recommended a will be at the same desks, doing

From Jap Poison

YOKOHAMA, Saturday, Nov. -(AP)-Nineteen American soldiers and a merchant marine died last month on Honshu as the result of drinking poisoned liquor, the Eighth army provost marshal re-

Five of the men were stricken in a cabaret while celebrating their final night in Japan before sailing home to be discharged. The provost marshal said the liquor was obtained from bootleggers or from dealers who diluted it with methanol of tetraethyl

labor. The French have insisted

that most of them were returned

One group of 1,151 prisoners ar-

ces say the men had been ade-

quately fed, clothed, shod and e-quipped with blankets when they

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they had been received.

HIGGINS AND SONS CLOSE PLANTS 'FOR KEEPS'-In their office just after announcing the closing of three plants of Higgins Industries, Inc., in New Orleans during an AFL union walk-out, Andrew J. Higgins and his four sons examine a post-war model of an airborne lifeboat that was ready to go into production. Left to right: Frank O. Higgins, E. C. Higgins, Andrew J. Higgins, who is president of the industries, Andrew J. Higgins, Jr., and Roland C. Higgins. Higgins has proposed that the unions purchase the closed plants and

Started Against Plantation Grill

started in Cleveland Superior Shelby during the past month. court against the Plantation grill, sometimes known as the Honky-Tonk on the Shelby-Grover road. "To give in on this point would ermit Generalissimo Chiang KaiJudge Allen H. Gwyn next Tues
"Tues
"Tuesday in Superior court to determ- month of October. These costs are The spokesman stressed in his ine whether the place shall be fi- conservatively estimated Mr. Smith

The petition for closing the esgeneral and not directed at select- tablishment was brought against derway now, some of it has been the alleged owners and interested completed and some of it has not Replying to a central govern- parties, J. V. Green, F. L. Ander- been started. son and E. M. Rossie on behalf sented in this total include: of the officers and several citizens A garage on West Marion street council by refusing to nominate of No. 4 township. W. L. Black- to be built by W. D. and Evans burn, a deputy sheriff in No. 4 Lackey at a cost of \$15,000. Contownship made the original peti- struction has not started.

that spiritous liquors are sold at und way. this place in violation of the law and that persons of bad repute at 521 South DeKalb street by D. bers, Representatives Holifield (D-cent unity talks, before it names use it as a hanging out place. The Calif) and Melvin Price (D-Ill), it its council delegates, he said. place is offensive to the good reputation of the community, it is contended.

This is the same place that was involved in a tire theft action several months ago in Superior court. It was contended then that RECORD NARCOTIC stolen tires had been stored and marketed in the plantation grill. Ownership has changed hands ownership has changed hands several times since then, however. CAPITAL FOLKS

Reuther Assails Labor-Management Parley Opening Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -(AP)-With the long-awaited Labor Mancoals on the wage-price fire today. And a lesser-known leader, protesting that the independent unions are being ignored at the con-

Walter P. Reuther, vice president said this: 1. It is a "national tragedy" that the conference has omitted from its program the "key question" of wag-

es and prices.

levels.

OPA is expected to announce the Reuther asserted at a news confer- from changes he said army officers ment records. ence yesterday the auto industry made in previous testimony when The committee voted to ask Pres-

army of pale, thin men clad in necessary price increases."

Chairman Edward G. W. Chairman Edward G. Wilms of were turned over to the French management meeting.

City's October Building UP HONKY TONK Permits Total \$104,000

Padlock Proceedings Are Construction Takes Spurt With Number Of Business **Buildings Projected**

Padlock proceedings have been construction, building has taken a decided upward trend in

Figures obtained this morning from Hughlon D. Smith, city building inspector, shows that persaid, and in some instances are lower than the actual outlay.

Some of the construction is un-

Dry cleaning plant to be built

Merchants and Planters warehouse, cotton warehouse on Blan-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3- (P) Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Washington police, announced early today that more than 100 persons had been rounded up in one of the largest narcotics raids in District of Columbia history. Colonel Kelly said 32 squads of

220 Washington police, federal naragement Peace Conference only men and women had been ar- board and Gumberry. two days away one of the nation's rested and quantities of morphine, The engine was reportedly found ful sign in ending the AFL workers top labor leaders heaped fresh marijuana, opium and heroin had lying two miles behind the engine. Walkout over a wage issue. been seized.

narcotics raid he could recall in ther was blown or jumped from two-day old strikes in about 55 his 39 years of association with the his seat. ference, threatened that the big the raid was timed to coincide will have to walk through picket with similar roundups in New J. A. Bailey, Apex, fireman; J. I. York and Baltimore.

Despite the scarcity of materials and the high cost of

Presidential Candidate **Dutra Threatens To** Withdraw

By HOYT WARE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 3-(P) -The new Brazilian government of President Jose Linhares surviv-Addition to apartment and ed a major political crisis today, It is claimed in this petition Cleveland hotel by Ed McCurry brought on when Gen. Eurico presidency in the Dec. 2 elections, threatened to withdraw over the proposed removal of a state gov-

> Throughout the night the private residence of President Linhares was guarded by troops armed with machineguns

> Dutra visited the residence twice during the night, and near mid-night announced: "I have a firm intention to participate in the election Dec. 2. I will not withdraw my candidacy."

> Dutra was supported by Getulio Vargas, ousted after a 15-year reign by the coup which installed Linhares as interim president. The Linhares government promptly

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Seaboard Explodes

RALEIGH, Nov. 3-(AP)-Engine cotics agents and U. S. Deputy crew members of one of Sea-Marshals began the raid at 11:15 board's largest locomotives were lumber workers in the Pacific p.m., eastern standard time, last seriously injured last night about northwest might be nearing an end. night and that it was continuing. 12:10 when the engine exploded Federal conciliators hailed a set-At latest count, Kelly said, 125 on the Seaboard line bteween Sea- tlement between CIO lumber work-

Officials speculated that with the In Salt Lake City negotiations Kelly said it was the largest explosion inside the boiler he ei- over contracts which would end

The injured are: R. H. Hester, Raleigh, engineer;

of the CIOI Auto Workers who are seeking a 30 per cent wage increase, Charge Army Covering Up Pearl Harbor Facts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -(A)-, their accounts of what happened. aster.

2. He will ask for a court in- Senator Brewster (R-Me) declared Ferguson (R-Mich) and Brew- as assurance from the English peojunction to prevent OPA from today that an attempt had been ster complained to the senate yes- ple "that they are ready to transgranting any "unwarranted in- made to "cover up" some army in- terday that the Pearl Harbor com- form our country into a socialist Press Correspondent Mel Most, the horror camps of their own ing to take back those unfit for creases" in new car prices over 1942 formation on the Pearl Harbor dis- mittee, of which they are members, commonwealth." had shut them off from sources of Final returns in Thursady's Brewster told reporters this was information by rejecting their de- balloting from 28 London and 154 in the same condition in which new car prices within a few days. the only conclusion he could draw mand to let them look at govern- important

> rived yesterday. It was a beggar was "pressuring OPA" to get "un- they gave depositions in an inquiry ident Truman to direct that gov- a net gain of 1,245 over its standby Major Henry C. Clausen in 1944. ernment employes might volunteer ing after the 1938 local elections. Brewster said Clausen was des- information. But it did not request | Conservatives lost 760 seats and the Independent unions of New ignated by former Secretary of War that he alter his order, issued un- now hold only 835. Jersey protested at Paterson, N. J., Stimson to make a new investiga- der his powers as wartime Com- Liberals elected 111 candidates, that non-affiliated labor organiza- tion after an army board had re- mander in Chief, that any sum- 134 below their last representations had been given the "brushoff" in the planning of the laborresult, the Maine Senator added, the committee rather than individCommunists gained 15 seats for was that several officers altered ual members.

UNIONS ASSAIL SALES PLAN AS **'SMOKE SCREEN'**

AFL Threatens 24-Hour Work Stoppage In Protest

STRIKES SPREAD

By the Associated Press A 24-hour work stoppage of all AFL unions in the New Orleans area was threatened today as the union's reaction to the closing of three Higgins Industries plants by Boat Builder Andrew J. Higgins, sr., following a strike.

William L. Donnels, publicity chairman of the New Orleans AFL Metal and Building Trades Councils, said Higgins' offer to sell the plants to the union was a "smoke screen to cover something we don't know about now.'

Donnels said the union would ask for an investigation of the shutdown by congress or appropriate federal agencies and that failing, he said, the groups he represented were considering asking all AFL unions in the New Orleans area to stop work for 24 hours as a dem-

BUS STRIKE SPREADS There was a second threat of further trouble along the country's labor front, a spread of the strike of 4,000 AFL employes to six Greyhound bus lines which has crippled service in 19 states east of the Mississippi. A union leader had predicted the strike would become nationwide. The number idle across

the country by disputes, mostly over wages, was 268,000. Union leaders in Tulsa. Okla said drivers for Southwestern Greyhound bus lines in Oklahoma were preparing to go on strike at midnight and they predicted a general spread of the walkout would involve bus drivers in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and part of Tennessee. They said the threatened strike is over demands for higher wages, the same issue involved in the walkout of employes on the six

Greyhound lines Meanwhile, the Federal conciliation service asked company and union representatives to meet in Washington Monday to reopen wage negotiations. WORK STOPPED

In the New Orleans labor controversy, Higgins said he had been placed in an impossible position by the local AFL union leadership and what he termed conflicting policies of the War Labor Board and National Labor Relations Board. He declared he had ceased manufacturing although he had \$40,000 .-000 worth of orders and could have provided more jobs than in war Cincinnati, a threatened In

strike of 145 city waterworks employes, which would have paralyzed the water supply of a half million persons, was called off by three AFL unions "in the interest of the public." The action came after a vote of the union membership and after city council and union leaders met to settle a wage dispute, Firemen, oilers, machinists, engineers and maintenance men had threatened to strike over demands of 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. The union did not disclose its next move. There were indications that the

40-day-old strike of 60,000 AFL ers and big fir operators as a hope-

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Laborites Extend Gains In Britain

LONDON, Nov. 3-(A)-Laborites today celebrated a smashing victory in Britain's local elections and the Daily Herald, labor party newspaper, interpreted the results

Labor held 2.977 council seats.

a total of 22.