WEATHER

North & South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and mild, becoming cooler in the west portion tonight. Scat-tered showers in the interior this

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ARREST OF 11 TOP JAP WAR LEADERS ORD

PLUNGE DEEP IN MANCHURIA

Broaden Toehold As Communists Tighten Grip On Rich State

FORCES FAN OUT

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 .-(AP) — Chinese nationalists troops have plunged 12 miles into Manchuria beyond the fallen communist citadel of Shanhaikwan and have fanned out 30 30 miles to the west, a communists spokesman declared today.

But simultaneously the spokesman asserted that "popular" troops were going to take over Manchuria's capital of Changchun, 440 miles northeast of Shanhaikwan, the minute Russian occupation forces withdraw Dec. 1. CONTINUE RESISTANCE

These "popular" forces, he said, were not attached to the famed communist Eighth Route army, but were pledged to maintain a "democratic rule" in Changehun.

He admitted that while communist troops had been thrown back at Manchuria's border they would keep right on resisting the advance of the nationalist armies

through the vast territory. The spokesman said this resistance would persist as long as the Chungking government "fails to consult the people" on the form of government to be adopted. He said the Japanese and puppet troops already were disarmed in Manchuria and there was no need for the government to send in armies.

In the fighting north of Shanhaikwan, the spokesman said the nationalists had burst into Liaoning, most southerly of the Manchurian provinces.

Other elements, he said, struck westward overran the Hopei province town of Funing, 30 miles from Shanhaikwan.

Chinese press reports said today that 30,000 communist troops had stormed and captured the nationalist stronghold of Paoto, in inner Mongolia.

The Chinese central news agency said Paotow-one of two focal points in the struggle for control of the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan — fell after communist troops forced the west gate late

The city, once nationalist army headquarters in Suiyuan, is the western terminal of the Peiping-

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Stalin Due From Vacation Shortly To Face Problems

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 -(P)- A -us pare III Rubite afafirs is evident here following reports that Generalissimo Stalin would return soon rom his vaca-

Four big issues-all coming under the haed of Big Three collaboration - may be tackled by Stalin when he resumes his duties. These are:

1. The possibility of another Big Three meeting with President Tru-man and Prime Minister Attlee. 2. The three-power declaration on atomic energy and Russia's official attitude on the proposals advanced by Truman, Attlee and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of

3 Control of Japan. 4. The question of peace treaties and the possibility of another meeting of foreign ministers to con-

DRUG STORES TO CLOSE THURSDAY; SCHOOL TWO DAYS

an day Thursday, it was announced extremely aggressive attitude of spokesman for the group. Other in Semarange and Jogjakarta."

Stores will be closed also as well as the postoffice and public build.

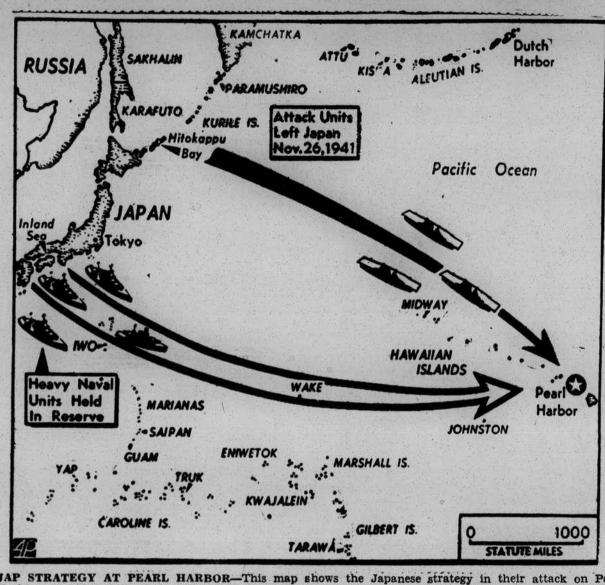
The Extremist broadcast by a semanage and public build.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(P)—1942.

This explains where you'll figure in the new car prices just and the postoffice and public build. the postoffice and public buildings. The courthouse and city hall Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unwill take a one-day holiday.

Drug stores ordinarily stay open rushed a three-man committee to

tendent W. E. Abernethy said.



JAP STRATEGY AT PEARL HARBOR—This map shows the Japanese strategy in their attack on Pearl tion.

Harbor, as reviewed by Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis in testimony before the Congressional Investigating ONLY ONE STEP Committee in Washington. The solid arrow represeents the route taken by the Jap carrier force which launched the attack. The open arrow indicates the proposed route of heavy naval units which were ready to rush into battle if the first aerial attack had failed (AP Wirephoto Map).

British Aroused By De-

velopments About

Tehran

LONDON, Nov. 19-(P)-A for-

eign office spokesman said today

information here confirmed reports

from Tehran that a group of arm-

ed insurgents was moving on the

capital of Iran from the Russian-

occupied northern province of

The spokesman said Britain's

sian troops by Marach 2, 1946.

ficer of the Iran army in the dis-

turbed area to send a messenger to

Tehran was considered inconsist-

WHAT'S DOING

7:00 p.m. — Jaycee Ladies Night at Hotel Charles.

7:30 p.m. — City council at

7:30 p.m.—State Guard drill

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Scouters' club at new Scout hut in Lawndale.

7:30 p.m.—CAP cadets at ar-

ent with the treaty pledge.

Azerbaijan.

City Hall.

at armory.

Carolinas Week-End Death Toll At 13

Highway Mishaps And Burnings Exact Heavy Toll Of Some Boosts Allowed But **Violent Deaths**

(By The Associated Press)

Thirteen persons lost their lives in violent deaths in the Carolinas over the week-end, with highway accidents claiming eight. Four were burned to death in flaming homes. Six of the fatalities were listed

in South Carolina and the others INSURGENTS IN The series of highway mishaps left a number of persons injured, several seriously. THREE AT ABBEVILLE

Three persons lost their lives in one motor accident in South Carolina late Saturday night when two cars collided near Abbeville on a highway between Antreville and Iva, the home of all the victims. The dead were listed as Miss Lena May McGee, Mrs. Hoyt Dixon and E. L. Young, all occupants of the same car. Several other occupants were seriously injured.

Mrs. Mildred Suber, Newberry, S. C., nurse, was fatally injured in an automobile crash in the city while she was on her way to her home from the hospital where she was employed.

Rufus J. Cannan, 26, of near Clinton, S. C., was instantly killed Sunday when his car left a highway between Clinton and Whitmore. A World War II veteran, he was released from the army three

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Indonesian Radio "War On British"

BATAVIA, JAVA, Nov. 19-(A)-An Extremist Indonesian radio station called today for "war on the British" and asked Indonesian youths to reinforce the ranks of the hard-pressed native Nationalists at Semarang, scene c? the latest outbreak on troubled Java. A dispatch from embattled Soerabaja said the British had reported evidence that the InIdonesians were endeavoring to manufacaure bombs and weapons an a small scale there. Sporadic fighting continued

A British communique said the

station in the interior came after recognized Indonesian Republic on holidays but this time agreement was reached among the proprietors that they would all close could be found. Sjahrir has pledThanksgiving.

Soerabaja to investigate the fighting in the hope that a solution
prietors that they would all close could be found. Sjahrir has pledged himself to try to restore Schols will take a two-day holipeace in Java and has been critical er the price will be only one to day starting at close of the Wed-of the previous Nationalist Government's handling of the situation of the manufacturation in some cases the manufacturation of the situation of t at the great naval base.

General Motors Lines Off 21/2 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -(AP)-New General Motors cars will cost the public a little less than prewar models, while prices for Fords, tration of disputes arising under Studebakers and Chrysler-made autos will be somewhat higher. That's the way OPA administra-

tor Chester Bowles sums it up in the first of his long-awaited announcements on price ceilings for the cars now trickling into showrooms. CUTS A SURPRISE

The big surprise of Bowles' announcement is that GMbuilt Chevrolets Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles. Buicks and Cadillacs will sell at retail for an average of 2.5 percent less than in January, 1942.

Some increases had been expectd, but there had been no hint of

attitude in Persia was based on the The retail boosts are one percent British-Soviet-Iran treaty of 1942 assuring the independence and sovfor Chrysler and that company's ereignty of the country and pledgother makes - Plymouth, Dodge ing withdrawal of British and Rusand De Soto; two percent for Fords; and nine percent for Stu-The spokesman made it clear debaker. that the reported refusal of Rus-In the case of Ford, for example sian authorities to permit an of-

the retail ceiling for a new deluxe eight cylinder tudor sedan is \$882 at the factory. The 1942 ceiling was

MODELS VARY OPA said that because of apparent model changes it had no basis at this time for comparison of any except Ford

Only a few comparisons of 1942 auto price ceilings and those for new cars can be made on the basis of OPA's first

Ford and Studebaker thus far are the only companies to receive specific ceilings. And the ceilings cover only a few models built by

Dealers Take Brunt In Holding Down Car Costs

OPA is allowing automakers — generally — to charge four to 12 percent more for the new cars than they got in

1942 That's what they'll charge the lealer when he buys from them. But when you buy from the deal-

ers' price, and therefore the deal-

charge you a smaller percentage talitarian powers would have darof increase than he pays the manufacturer is this:

OPA is forcing dealers to absorb some of the higher prices allowed the manufac-turers. OPA is allowing automakers increases on the grounds that production costs are higher than in 1941. This is why OPA thinks it's

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IN MANAGEMENT LABOR PARLEY

Agreement Likely Soon On Voluntary Arbitration In Some Cases

> REPORTS SHAPED By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .greements but reportedly ing. ready to accept voluntary ar-

industrial strike. Six working committees — each assigned a specific problem of industrial relations - were due to submit their first progress reports to the conference executive com-

bitration as one remedy for

mittee today.
Some said they were ready with final recommendations. But none of the reports is expected to go through the executive committee and then through actual confer-

Business action, the weekly report of the U.S. Chamber Commerce, said yesterday conference "appeared to be moving toward final agreement on policies that should serve to lessen industrial strike."

"Both sides were definitely in favor of collective bargaining," the publication said, "and both appeared ready to accept voluntary" arbitration of disputes and grievances arising under the terms of a labor-management contract. "Such arbitration should go

far toward preventing strikes and lockouts growing out of differing interpretations of a contract," it added. Despite this optimism, the arbiexisting contracts would eliminate

only one cause of work stoppages and leave many openings for strikes, lockouts, boycotts and picketing. Two officials of the National

Association of Manufacturers neither willing to be quoted by name-have declared for instance that they would oppose the arbitration of wage disputes or of disciplinary cases. No third party should settle a wage-increase

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ROYALL URGES

Calls On Legion To Keep Pendulum From Swinging Back Too Far

American Legionnaires to make their influence felt on national

"the pendulum of American thought" from swinging "into the thinking."

of our people." He contended, however, that public opinion polls show an "overwhleming majority" favor universal training.

"Bnt the voice of the many has almost been drowned by the clamor of the few," the undersecretary declared.

"Here is where the legion comes in. x x x x had your counsel been followed in the '20s and '30s when By JAMES MARLOW

ers' price, will be lower than in the legion time and again strove than in the legion time and again strove the pages it will be paged in the page it will be pages it will be paged it will be pages it will be paged it will be pages it will be pages it will be pages it will be p not have caught us perilously un- program. prepared to defend ourselves. x x x

"It is your duty x x x to study all problems of adequate national defense, reach your conclusions x x x and thoroughly make your influence and the influence of all other ex-servicemen felt to the point where sound legislation will be adopted."

Pearl Harbor Probers Find Jap Admiral Set Attack Plan Nov. 3, 1941

Responsibility Accepted By Admiral Asami Nagano To MacArthur's Investigators

Nagano, chief of the Japanese naval general staff, testified recently at Tokyo that he alone made the decision Nov. 3, 1941-to attack the Hawaiian bastion.

conference entered its third subordinates of Gen. Douglas week today still facing what MacArthur at the request of the one business delegate called congressional committee. The Tokyo testimony has been placed in "truly monumental" disa- the record of the current hear-

The senate-house committee prepared to resume its sessions today with further questioning of witnesses on the Japanese story of the attack. Following Rear Adm. T. B. Inglis to the stand perhaps tomorrow, is expected to be Adm. J. A. Richardson who was relieved as Pacific fleet commander several months be-fore Pearl Harbor after reported disagreements with the late President Roosevelt. A document placed in the com-

mittee's record by its legal advisence debate without some alterawill be asked for "the complete story of the reasons why the fleet was based at Pearl Harbor. His trips to Washington in July and October, 1940, his discussions and disagreement with President Roose-

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

The report of the Tokyo investigation conducted by MacAr-thur's subordinates at the request of the committee showed that Capt. Sadatoshi Tomioka, chief of the operations section of the Jap-anese naval staff, testified that if the United States had made concessions the attack plan "would

But he and three other naval officers answered CURBSIDE MEAL—A little Polish tion about the Pearl Harbor attack:

"Was the said action (or similar actions in anticipation of a war against the United States) included in Japan's prewar plan?"

The other officers questioned on this point were Comdr. Tatsukichi Miyo, a member of the naval operations section; and Capt. Kameto Kuroshiima, and Comdr. Yasuji Watanabe, combined fleet staff PHONE STRIKE members.

Adm. Isoro Yamamoto comman-der in chief of the combined Japanese fleet, conceived the plan for attacking Pearl Harbor early in January, 1941.

32,883 Bales Of **Cotton Ginned** In County Nov. 1

There were 32,883 bales of cotton ginned in Cleveland county A spokesman for the Illinois prior to Nov. 1 of this year it is Telephone Traffic Union (Ind) escotton statistician for this county.

freely predicted by cotton authorities, which is less than a year ago farm. Gins have been running having dial telephones. strongly since the figures were dangerous rosy zone of ostrich- gathered up to Nov. 1, but since Royall, in an address prepared customers that they will gin only vention, said publicity given or- is pretty well over in the county and the rural schools which clostoday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (A)-The Pearl Harbor investigating committee learned today that Adm. Asami

Nagano's statement was taken (AP)—The labor-management during an inquiry conducted by

have been discharged."

The same four said that the late

is one of the thousands of dis-

placed persons in the backwash of

war in Germany. (AP Wirephoto).

Chicago System Is Half tic terrorists. Paralyzed By Walkout

By The Associated Press

A strike of 8,700 operators of the Illinois Bell System disrupted telephone service early today in Chicago, 115 downstate Illinois communities and in Lake and Porter counties, Indiana.

announced by Thamer C. Beam, timated that by midnight at least CHICAGO, Nov. 19 —(P)— Brig. This compares with 40,443 bales up 50 per cent of Chicago's telephone Gen. Kenneth C. Royall, under to the same time a year ago on Service would be paralyzed by the lied by Mazaki in a newspaper i walkout. Affected was long disterview with an abortive countries of the army, recently walkout. the 1944 crop.
A 50,000 bale crop has been tance and suburban service through exchanges operated by the Illinois He said it would take a "strong due to bad weather in the spring and concered effort" to prevent and shortage of labor on the cal service in communities not

The telephone company made arthat time most gins are notifying rangements for emergency calls for services necessary to health and for the legion's 27th annual con- two or three days a week. Picking safety, such as police, hospitals and physicians. Normal long dismilitary training would indicate ed so the children could harvest stance telephone service was being such groups "include a majority with the harvest, are reopening maintained with points outside the

HEALTH PROGRAM:

Truman Five-Point Plan Has Compulsory Insurance System United States each with more

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -(AP)-The White House today gave out the necessity of military prepared-the necessity of military preared-the necessity of military preared-ness, it is doubtful that the to-Truman's National health program: Today the President sent to the ed embark on world conquest. It is Congress a special message procretain that Pearl Harbor would posing a five-popint national health CITES NEED

The President points out that millions of our citizens do not have a full opportunity to achieve or enjoy good health; millions do not have protection against the economic effects of sickness. Even prewar, there were 31 counties in the than one thousand inhabitants in which there were no practicing physicians. About 1,200 counties, with some 15,000,000 inhabitants have either no local hospital or none that meets even the minimum standards of national professional associ-Selective service had to reject

five million young men, or onethird of those examined. An additional three million had to be discharged or rehabilitated. In his message, the President

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MILITARISTS IN CRIMES BACK FAR AS 1920'S

Charges Include Nanking Rapist, Black Dragon Society Leaders

57 OTHERS JAILED

TOKYO, Nov. 19.—(A)-Eleven Japanese war leaders, including generals accused of responsibility for the rape of Nanking, the Mukden incident and the bombing of the U.S. gunboat Panay, were order-

ed arrested today. Simultaneously, headquarters announced that 57 more accus Japanese war criminals - mostl minor characters charged wit brutalities against war prisonerswere in custody.

General MacArthur directed that the 11 be delivered to Sugamo prison camp, Tokyo.

PREVIOUSLY OMITTED While the men were not specifically named as war criminals, all were associated prominently with the militarist decade and include some of the key men previously ignorin American lists of

"wanted" Japanese. Two of the Japanese-Yosu Matsuoka, former foreign mini ter, and Toshio Shiratori, form ambassador to Rome, were in strumental in negotiating the tr partite (German - Italy - Japan

Others were: Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, fo mer commander in chief of Kwantung army, considered r sponsible for the Mukden incid which Japan used as an excuse

conquer Manchuria. Gen. Iwane Matsui, blamed for the rape of Nankin and the bombing of the Panay. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, premier girl gropes in a mug for food as a time in 1944 who as chief she eats by the curbside near the staff of the Kwantung army a Anhalter Bahnhof in Berlin. She had a hand in Manchuria's c

> Gen. Jiro Minami, once know as the Orains of the militari clique and one of the men w helped force selection of the "Pe Harbor premier," Hideki Tojo. Gen. Sadao Araki, former minister, styled by MacArthur important influence behind Tojo Yoshihisa Kuzuu and Kazun Kanokogi, both top leaders in the Black Dragon society of Jingo

> Fusanosuke Kuhara, millions industrialist and politician, r cently mentioned as a possibleader of a new political setu and reported black dragonist. Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki, ar extremist, close associate of Kol

and Araki. The list of war leaders order imprisoned stretched back in Japan's trouble period in the la 1920's and early 1930's, when t so-called "younger officers" beg a reign of terror which eventual won militarists domestic power. Eeleiso, whom well inform Japanese civilians term the "1

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Contractors See \$7,308 000,000 Construction Next Year

SOUTHERN PINES, Nov. 19-A Department of Commerce of ficial, speaking at the 25th annu Associated General Contractors America, Inc., today perdicted th the volume of new construction the nation during the coming will approximate \$7,308,000.000. John L. Haynes, chief of

construction division, bureau of fe eign and domestic commerce. "for the first time ina long, ! time," privately financed constr tion "will be more than double volume of public construction." He estimated that national ma tenance and repair bill for

coming year at approximately Haynes' address this morn highlighted the opening se the two-day meet. This after the convention schedule called way and public utility and asso

division meetings of building. ate member groups.