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GEN. CHIANG PROPOSES 'NEW DEAL' FOR C

One-Week Demonstration Strike Begun By Ward Workers

UAW RENEWS DEMAND FOR NEGOTIATIONS

Picture Mixed In Maine Textile Mills: Some Out, Some In

575,000 ARE IDLE

By The Associated Press Montgomery Ward and Company returned to the labor scene today as 75,000 CIO employes of the big mail order house began a one-week "demonstration" strike.

A new move was made by the CIO United Automobile Workers as the General Motors walkout, idling 200,000 went into its sixth day.

A break came in the northwest Pacific lumber tieup which has kept 60,000 AFL unionists away from their jobs since Sept. 24. In resolved their difference with two cotton mills operators, but 7,200 employes of seven other mills re-

mained on strike. Telephone service in Illinois and two northern Indiana counties was back to normal after the company and 8,700 operators compromised their wage

Altogether, 575,000 workers were die across the nation. Other ma-or strikes involved 10,000 AFL and CIO machinists in San Fran-isco, a strike which has kept 50,-000 other workers off their jobs; 6,100 Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co. employes, Providence, R. I., and 4,300 Greyohund bus drivers in 26 states.

IN THE CENTER But the Ward strike occupied the center of the labor stage. CIO unions have been asked to picket more than 600 Ward Stores and mail order outlets in 42 states. At issue are the union's demands for a closed shop, check off union dues, and wage demands.

We are going out for one week and then, from time to time, might repeat the operation," said

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UNRRA FUND **IS APPROVED**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26- (P) -The house foreign affairs committee today approved legislation authorizing an additional appropriation of \$1,350,000,000 for activities of the United Nations Relief and in the many matters under dis-Rehabilitation Administration—the organization set up by the United Nations to succeed war torn coun- JUSTIFIED

an urgent plea last week by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisnhower, who praised the work of UNRRA in liberated Europe.

The legislation does not appropriate any additional funds, but

The United States already has contributed \$800,000,000 as its share ters. of the UNRRA fund. Legislation appropriating an additional \$550,-000,000 has been passed by the house and is pending in the sen-

Speaker Rayburn told reporters the new authorizing bill would be called up for house action before

Hull replied firmly.

NOT DELIVERED

Hull said a projected the Christmas recess scheduled to start around December 20.

AT YAMASHITA TPIAL:

Blanket Denial Of Prison Camp Atrocities Is Made

By DEAN SCHEDLER anese defense witness for Lt. Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita asserted today that the "Oroyku Maru" prison ship "hell-hole" on which many
of 1,300 captured Americans went
mad—was well and comfortably swered. He testified he sent along
40 guards and a Japanese lieutenant.

Survivors have described horribly jammed conditions in the
holds which 'rove many to madness before the vessel was bomb-

The witness, Lt. Gen. Shiyoju Koh, was asked if most of the prisoners were forced to walk to the ship last Dec. 13 when it was loaded with Americans bound for Japan. of Koh's administration of pris-."Yes, most of them were marched to the ship but some weaker ones

were taken in trucks," Koh an-MANILA, Nov. 26. —(A)— A Jap- swered. He testified he sent along

ness before the vessel was bomb-ed and sunk by American

The U. S. military commission trying Yamashita on war crime charges ordered an investigation

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Maine, 2,800 CIO textile workers ADMIRAL HALSEY QUITS THE SEA AFTER 45 YEARS—Officers and men salute Admiral William F. Halsey as he goes over the side of the Battleship South Dakota at Long Beach, Calif., after relinquishing command of the Third Fleet to Rear Admiral Howard F. Kingman. After a month of temporary duty in Washington, Halsey will retire from service after 45 years in the Navy.-(AP Wirephoto).

TO AID ITALY

the premiership.

One Of Big Four Of World

War I May Be Offered

Premiership

ROME, Nov. 26 -(P)- Vittorio

known to be acceptable to the pow-

erful Christian Democratic party

as well as to the right wing Lib-

erals and the Labor Democrats.

Should the Communist party agree

to enter a government headed by

him, observers believed a cabinet

Orlando conferred for 45 minutes

vesterday with crown prince Um-

berto, lieutenant general of the

realm. Associates said he would

continue his attempts to iron out

the disagreements which resulted Saturday in the resignation of

Communist leader Palmiro Tog-

could be formed quickly.

Premier Ferruccio Parri.

CONFERS

PEARL HARBOR PROBE:

Justifies Fact Fleet Was Kept In Pacific

Hull, On Stand, Defends Nation's Course In Late Days Of 1941

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(A)—Former Secretary Cordell Hull testified today he believed the state department was "thoroughly justified in wanting the fleet kept at Pearl half the Palestine coast and sta-Harbor in the critical days of late 1941."

The former cabinet officer took the stand before a senate-house committee investigating the Pearl ORLANDO SEEKS Harbor disaster for an hour's

In response to a question from Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, about the state department's attitude on keeping the fleet in Hawaiian waters, Hull said:

"We felt that it would be more or less useful, especially after the fleet was based at Pearl Harbor, that it remain there during the critical state of relations with certain other nations - Japan es-

"We were dealing with one of the worst international desperadoes was at large, on a rampage, dan- aly's government crisis, amid widegerous, treacherous and undependable in every way. "It was a little more wholesome

cussion for our navy to be standing there."

Hull said that "from all tangible. and intangible reactions" he had received he was convinced the state department was "thoroughly justified" in that viewpoint.

Gesell reminded the gray haired witness that Admiral J. O. Richa separate bill earrying an appropriation is under consideration by the house appropriations committed. Washington officials the second washington of the fleet, had testified earlier in the investigation that he warn-the house appropriations commitardson, then commander in chief curity of the fleet was endangered by its remaining in Hawaiian wa-

Had Hull ever been advised of Richardson's view, Gesell asked.
"I don't remember at any time that any person suggested the idea that the fleet couldn't protect it-

Hull said a projected Pacific See JUSTIFIES Page 2

Guards Placed Around Jewish Settlements After Jews Attack

JERUSALEM, Nov. 26 -(A)-British Sixth Airborne troops enforced a curfew along more than tioned guards around three Jewish settlements today after 14 Pales- night quoted diplomatic quarters tinian police were wounded in as saying that Soviet Foreign Com-Jewish attacks on two coast guard missar V. M. Molotov during dis- disclosed at the war crimes trial of 20 top nazis today that use China's resources to the utmost

of the Civil District of Lydda, or- sovereignty. dered the restrictions to prevent The dispatch added that Molo-

The curfew, effective from 5:30 that Red army troops had refused P. M. to 5:30 A. M., applied to that free passage to Iranian forces in section of the coast extending from Azerbaijan. the northern boundary of Palestine PROGRESS MADE to a point about 12 miles south of Jaffa and Tel Aviv. It was not army interference had been de-Reading from captured Gern operative in the immediate area of towns and villages.

scribed officially in Moscow as documents, American prosecutors exaggerations, the dispatch went charged that detailed plans for Emanuel Orlando. 85-year-old towns and villages.

statesman and member of the Big JEWS ATTACK A British communique said a such progress had been made in were made on April 21, 1938—just "party of armed jews" attacked the the Molotov - Ahy conversations one month after Hitler overran Four of World War I, today was within the memory of man. He reported attempting to resolve It- Coast Guard stations at Givat Olga and Sidna Saturday night and spread reports he might be offered added that both stations were wrecked. An unexploded bomb was Orlando, a former premier and found in the Sidna bullding after still vigorous despite his age, is the raid.

Six of the wounded police were See CURFEW Page 2

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 7:00 p.m.-Chamber of Commerce directors meet at Hotel 7:30 p.m.-Cleveland Lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. for work in

first degree. TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.-CAP cadets meet at

armory.
7:30 p.m.—Hickory Camp 518
W. O. W. meets at Woman's

RUSSIA-IRAN SITUATION MAY **TEST CHARTER**

U. S. Asks Russia For Information About Activities

DIPLOMATS UPSET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .-(AP)—Allied diplomats here are taking an increasingly serious view of the situation developing between Russia and Iran over an uprising in were abandoning their last strongthe remote province of Azer- hold in the southern section of Soerabaja. baijan.

Some fear it may present the United Nations with a critical test at the very outset of organized efforts to protect the peace and security of all nations.

The United States has moved cautiously into the situation by asking Russia for information about the activities of its armed forces in Azerbaijan. Essentially the question is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 —(P)
—The United States has proposed to the British and Russian governments that the armed forces of all three nations be entirely withdrawn from Iran by Jan. 1.

The proposal was contained in the text of the note which U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman delivered to the Russian government in Moscow Saturday. The State Depart-ment made it public today.

whether the Red army has prevented Iranian troops from acting effectively against the involved violations of Iran's

dispatch last night cussions with Iran's ambassador Presumably Maj. Gen. A. L. Madjid Ahy, had given assurance

further landings of illegal Jewish tov was said to have expressed Czechoslovakia. surprise at Iranian contentions

on to say it was understood that the invasion of Czechoslovakia

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Bulletin

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 26—(P)— Sheriff Bruce Parkinson said today it was believed 40 school children may have drowned when a school bus left the highway and went into Lake Chelan. First reports said seven or eight pupils escaped from the bus, containing 50 students.

Parkinson said the bus ran off the Lake Chelan road 10 miles above the town of Chelan, plunged over a 50-foot embankment into 50 feet of wa-

A diver was being rushed from Coulee City. The driver of the bus was

Indonesians Retreating From Soerabaja; Fighting Flares Anew In Batavia

By Vern Haugland

BATAVIA, JAVA, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Long lines of Indonesians were observed retreating southward out of battered Soerabaja today, the British said, as fighting flared anew in

warning leaflets.

Dutch Javanese.

DUTCH FORCES

A national committee of the unrecognized Indonesian repub-

lic met at Batavia and heard

Premier Sutan Sjahrir, counsel-

The Indonesian nationalists are

seeking freedom from the Nether-

and Celebes and a number of pro-

ing quiet among the people.

'A British press release stated the direct rocket hits on the nationalmovement of the Indonesians to-ward Malang, 55 miles away, indi-nine on the radio station at Soer-

Inside the big Java naval base city itself, however, an Indonesian force backed by a tank, a 47-millimeter gun and armored cars was dispersed yesterday after it attacked a British Indian unit. Two Indians were killed and one was wounded. Five Indonesians were killed and several were wounded in a second engagement near a Soerabaja hospital.

In Batavia, the capital of troubled Java, the British said one of their punjab companies killed at last week that Amboinese soldiers least half of a force of approxi- and their families would be withmately 100 attacking Indonesians. drawn from Batavia. The British BOMBERS USED

also disclosed officially what they British authorities sent rocket- described as instances of brutality firing Mosquito bombers into action by both the Indonesians and by for the first time in the Java fight- Dutch and Amboinese forces.

The plot was just one step in

Hitler's lawless plans to subjugate

Germany's neighbors that were

Reading from captured German

Austria and assured the world he

had no further plans for territor-

Plans for the proposed assassi-

S. Alderman told the court.

pective witnesses and desired doc-

PILES UP EVIDENCE

ial expansion.

the court.

Nazis Plotted To

Kill Own Emissary

ed In War Crimes Trial

By Wes Gallagher

INTERNAL QUIET AND SECURITY

Nationalists Drive More Than 100 Miles Into Manchuria

WILL WORK FOR

ECONOMIC COUNCIL

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26 .-(AP) - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek proposed a new deal for China today, created a supreme economic council to tackle it and promised to "spare no effort to bring internal order and security."

"We must not allow internal disturbances to make us lose sight of the basic need of the Chinese people for a far higher standard of living," he said in a statement announcing appointment of the

The Dutch force in the Batavia sector consists of about 2,000 native While his troops drove more than 100 miles into Manchuria troops from the islands of Amboina -about half way to the great city of Mukden where Chinese communists were reported massing — he asserted that The British announced officially

his government was "acting to correct" those disturbances. Premier T. V. Sonog was made chairman of the new council, which was told to seek at once economic projects considered of prime im-portance to be carried out in the

next five years .. In what had been heralded as an important policy announcement. Chiang erected the council to assure "a united, democratic, strong and prosperous nation and a sub-

stantial rise in mass living stand-Story Of Plan For Seizure Of Czechoslovakia Reveal- LAND TO PEASANTS (Chinese communists bid for popular support by distributing land to peasants in their areas of occupation to ease their sufferings

born of years of war with Japan.) NUERNBERG, Nov. 26.—(P)—American prosecutors The council was empowered to Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal Wihelm Keitel plotted in lay down broad plans to fulfill Bols, British Military Commander that Russia would respect Iranian 1938 to assassinate their own German ambassador in Prague them and to co-ordinate the econoto create an "incident" leading to the invasion of tiny to fulfill them and to co-ordinate the economic activities of the various governmental departments. Nationalist press reports, mean-while, said Chiang's troops had

Service Center Will Close One Killed, Three With December 30; Mrs. Wood Praised For Work Wreck Near Newton

Directors of the local USO in special session Sunday decided to nation of a German diplomat and close the service center here with Jane Rowe, 17, of Hickory. was a subsequent blitz invasion of the December 30, transfer equipment dead and three companions were little country were known by the to the American Legion auxiliary in Catawba hospital here with code name "case green" and were for use pending the community serious injuries as a result of an revealed in a file carefully kept center's establishment and direct- automobile accident at 2:30 a.m. toby Hitler's adjutant who was caped any surplus funds left over be day on the Startown-Hickory road. by American airborne directed to the Shelby and Cleve- The injured were Henry Shook, troops, assistant prosecutor Sidney land County Foundation for use 21, of Hickory, driver of the car, in the community center.

proceeded to pile up evidence of Wood, chairman, for her devoted Smith, 19, of Hildebran. Hitler's plans for aggressive war, service to the center through the defense counsel filed lists of pros- three years of operation; as the L. Garland, who investigated the directors gave her a rising vote accident, said the young people uments, which included an indi-cation that Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Na-vice men enjoying dinner there zi, will carry his insanity plea to joined vociferously in the tribute taken Shook's brother.

QUARTERS LEASED Quarters which the service cen- a slight curve. iting service men is tapering rap- skull and multiple lacerations and

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outlined in detail before the international military tribunal. captured without resistance the railway city of Chinhsien, 100 miles See WILL Page 2 Seriously Hurt In

NEWTON, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Betty which was reported to have turn-The USO leaders adopted a res- ed over four times; Edward Bar-American prosecutors olution commending Mrs. Draper ger, jr., 23, of Hickory and Jane

State Highway Patrolman Fred Garland said the vehicle rolled

63 feet after leaving the road on ter has used rent free by courtesy of the Shelby Building and Loan died instantly of a broken neck association have been leased for and head injuries. Of the other other use as of January 1; the fact victims, hospital attaches said that Camp Croft is closing in Jan- Shook was suffering a brain conuary and that the number of vis- cussion, Barger of a fractured the Smith girl of a brain concus-

sion and a neck injury.

Labor-Management Meeting Bogs Down In Disagreement

putes, due to meet for the first Labor Relations Board. time in ten days, was preparing | Labor members of the commit-

the industry side. This delegate, an official of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26- (P) -tified by name, told a reporter the Reported plans of another com- management plan calls for the big mittee to announce failure today labor organizations to work out sent the labor-management con- some method among themselves ference off to an inauspicious start for ending inter-union quarrets on what may be its final week. and to report their decision with-A management delegate said the in three or six months to the lacommittee on jurisdictional dis- bor department or the National

to file two conflicting sets of re- tee - while concurring that the commendations—one from its la- problem is labor's to solve—reportbor members and another from edly are insisting on the use of existing machinery The management men contend

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