

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today followed by occasional rain tonight and Tuesday beginning in western section today; not much change in temperature today; warmer.

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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TRUMAN ASKING STRIKERS TO RETURN TO WORK

President Asks Permanent Machinery To Handle Labor Disputes

FACT-FINDING BOARDS ARE TO BE SET UP

Acts On Heels Of Unsuccessful Labor-Management Conference ONLY BIG INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(P)—President Truman today set up fact-finding boards to deal with the General Motors strike and threatened steel walkout, and asked congress for permanent machinery to handle labor disputes in "important nationwide industries."

The President appealed publicly for 225,000 CIO-United Automobile Workers to return to their jobs in the big General Motors Corporation and urged the approximate 700,000 who might be involved in a steel strike to remain at work.

Mr. Truman acted in a special message, fast on the heels of the labor-management conference which could not agree upon a fact-finding recommendation.

He proposed: A law for setting up machinery for naming fact-finding boards to prevent work stoppages in important, nationwide labor disputes.

A ban on strikes or lockouts for at least 30 days—five after certification of a dispute by the Secretary of Labor, 20 for the fact-finding board to deliberate and five more.

The President cited such widespread industries as steel, automobile, aviation, mining, oil, utilities and communications, as those to which the act should apply.

NOT CONCLUSIVE This list, however, was not conclusive, although Mr. Truman said the legislation should not cover small and local labor troubles.

The President said he was appointing such a board on his own authority to deal with the General Motors-CIO-United Automobile Workers dispute.

"While this board will not See FACT-FINDING Page 2

Indonesians Go On Rampage In Bandoeng

By VERN HAUGLAND BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 3.—(P)—Indonesian extremists raided European homes in Bandoeng and kidnapped four persons Saturday night, after firing several houses, an official British statement declared today.

The Nationality of the Europeans, one of whom later escaped, was not disclosed.

Elsewhere in Java, the statement disclosed, there was little heavy fighting. North of Tjibadak, in the Bandoeng area, a strong force of Indonesians attacked a British native company, but was dispersed by RAF planes.

At Ambarava, where native troops have moved in to protect 10,000 civilian internees in a large camp, no developments were reported. The Indonesians, however, were said to be mustering their forces east and southeast of Serarang, 30 miles north.

The British cruiser Sussex shelled the area, the British said, and British troops fully occupied Cengaran, between the two cities.

British tanks have entered Waroe, 10 miles south of Soerabaja.

At Least 11 Carolinians Die By Violence Over Week End

By The Associated Press Greenville, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. P. Ben Ward were burned to death Saturday after a container of gasoline exploded in the living room of their home. They had been married only two months.

Greenville, S. C., reported four violent deaths, including one homicide. Levi Masters, 28, was shot to death Saturday morning while in bed at his home in



GERMAN INTERNEES AFTER MASS SUICIDE ATTEMPTS—German military internees lie on cots awaiting hospitalization after mass suicide attempts at Eksjoe, Sweden, Nov. 30. The attempts at self-destruction broke out as the Swedish government started extradition of 2,700 former German soldiers to Russian-occupied territory. (AP wirephoto via radio from Stockholm.)

Short's Reply To Warning On Nov. 28, 1941, Was 'Inadequate'

Gen. Marshall Messaged Gen. Short On November 27 "Hostile Action Is Possible At Any Moment"

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(P)—Maj. Gen. Sherman A. Miles said today that the reply Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short made from Hawaii on November 28, 1941 to a war warning message from Washington was "totally inadequate."

Miles testified before the senate-hous group investigating Pearl Harbor. Thursday the committee is to hear General of the Army George C. Marshall who sent the warning message.

Evidence was cited by Rep. Clark (D-NC) that on November 27 Marshall warned Short that "hostile action is possible at any moment" and to take reconnaissance and such other measures "as you deem necessary."

Filed as a reply was word from Short to Marshall the next day that the Hawaiian department was "alerted to prevent sabotage."

"Was that in any way responsible?" asked Clark.

Miles, who was head of army intelligence at the time of Pearl Harbor, demurred. He said he would like that question to be directed to officers who saw the reply. He named these as Secretary of War Stimson, General Marshall and the chief of the war plans division, Gen. Leonard T. Gerow.

But Clark persisted, saying that he wanted Miles' opinion as a military man of long experience.

"Very well, sir," replied Miles. "My opinion is that that message was a totally inadequate reply to the message it purported to reply to."

Miles continued that while the Short message did not say that only steps against sabotage had been taken, "there is an inference of that." He said a reference by Short to liaison with the navy "might or might not" indicate that the general was planning a later message covering other aspects.

Miles previously testified he considered Marshall's message "sufficient warning to cause the necessary and proper alert to be put into effect" to meet the Pearl Harbor attack.

Miles said he regarded the message of Marshall, then chief of staff, as word to the Hawaiian fortress that "the situation you were built for has arrived, be on the alert."

Several residents of the community stated that they had seen Mr. Champion at about 5 p.m. Sunday walking near Logan's underpass. Violet Phillips Champion, wife of the deceased, stated that her husband had left in the afternoon to visit his father and although she became worried when he failed to return, assumed that he was spending the night at his father's home.

Mr. Champion is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ed Champion of Grassy Pond and is survived by his parents, his wife, one son, J. W. Champion; three brothers, Jim Champion of Shelby, John Champion of Chesnee, S. C., and Remuth Champion of Grover; and one sister, Miss Lucy Champion also of Grover. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning.

CHILDREN VICTIMS Gilbert J. Whilden, 70, of lower Greenville county, was found yesterday in a bed at his home, where he apparently had died four or five days before. Authorities attributed the death to exposure.

Two small children were other Greenville victims of sudden death. Thirteen-month-old Betty

See AT LEAST Page 2

GERMANS HOLD BITTER HATRED OF AMERICANS

Resentment Against Occupation Breeds Talk Of Resistance

LAND OF GROANERS

FRANKFURT, Dec. 3.—(P)—German resentment against American occupation methods is developing gradually into bitter hatred which is giving increasing rise to talk of resistance, according to a survey made by U. S. intelligence officers.

An outstanding source of resentment, the survey found, is the conviction that the American Military Administration is suffering from a lack of policy which the Germans hold responsible for much injustice and confusion.

This conviction, it was said, is shared by many of the clergy who profess pro-allied sympathies.

Results of the survey, undertaken in an effort to obtain some light on "the German view," were embodied in a 20,000-word report made public yesterday.

In general, the investigators found that the Germans seem to feel that they have suffered enough.

"Whatever material losses were inflicted in other countries, Germany has lost more," is the way the average German seems to feel, the report said.

LAND OF GROANERS It pictured Germany as a land of groaners, and quoted one civil servant as saying "the only thing Germans would be able really to agree on would be some form of resistance."

The report disclosed that the council of the Evangelical Church in Germany had made a formal protest of the inter-allied control council charging injustices in the de-nazification program.

"This campaign as we see it in the American zone will not exterminate Hitlerism," the protest said. "Indeed danger exists that Hitlerism will win new adherents."

Both clergy and laymen were See GERMANS Page 2

S I-C HASTING IS DROWNED

Death from drowning as he was on his way home from overseas with a discharge from the navy was reported today to have claimed the life of another Cleveland county serviceman, S 1-c Hugh Lee Hasting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Andrew Hasting, according to a message received here.

Seaman Hasting, reported to have written his mother that he was on



S 1-C HASTING

his way home with a discharge, fell from the dock into the harbor of an undisclosed port and was drowned, the message said. The message was delivered to his parents, on route 1, Lawndale, Saturday, and to his wife who was residing at Boston, Mass.

The message read: "Your son, Hugh Lee Hasting, seaman first class, died November 25 as result of falling from dock into harbor, drowning in service of his country. Remains interred in Balboa canal zone."

He entered service in April, 1943.

Nationalist Spearheads 30 Miles From Mukden, Meet Little Opposition

CHUNGKING, Dec. 3.—(P)—The rich industrial city of Mukden in Manchuria lies only 30 miles ahead of advancing nationalist spearheads, Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

As Chiang Kai-Shek's forces rolled northward without reported opposition, Central News said the first government troops would be flown into Manchuria next week.

Today's report indicates an advance of 35 miles. The Nationalists yesterday reached Tahushan, 65 miles from Mukden. Central News did not specify if Tahushan had been bypassed or the communists had withdrawn.

Press dispatches stated negotiations are "proceeding satisfactorily" on a new Chinese-Russian agreement on Manchuria.

The Russians recently agreed to defer for a month withdrawal of Red troops from Manchuria, thus enabling nationalist forces to take over.

The generalissimo's son, Chiang Chung-Kuo, has departed for Changchun, Manchurian capital. Reports of the nationalist approach to Mukden followed a China Times assertion that troops of the free lance general, Chang Hsueh-Shih, had entered the city. It was uncertain whether he favored the nationalists or the communists.

There were reports the long-delayed peace talks between nationalists and Chinese communists See NATIONALIST Page 2

Smashup At Fallston Kills 1, Injures 10

Two Cars Crash Head-on; Bride Of Driver Of One Of Cars Is Killed

One person was killed and 10 others injured in one of the worst automobile accident tragedies reported in Cleveland county within the past several months when two cars driven by Doyt Taylor of Kings Mountain and Mrs. Geneva McNeely of Hickory, met in a head-on collision in Fallston Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Catherine Taylor, bride of the army veteran driver, died shortly after arrival at the Shelby hospital. Hospital authorities could not make definite statements this morning as to the extent of injury of others hospitalized since X-ray and diagnosis has not yet been completed.

Those now hospitalized are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Owens of Crowder's Mountain, passengers in the Taylor car, both reported seriously injured; Jethro Champion, suffering with concussion of the brain and severe lacerations; P. W. Champion, recently discharged from the navy, now being treated for a broken thigh and bruises; his wife, Ruth Champion, being treated for lacerations and bruises; Mrs. K. F. Crowder, who suffered a broken thigh, and Mrs. McNeely, daughter of Mrs. Crowder, reported to have received a broken jaw and possible internal injuries. These, passengers in the McNeely car, are all residents of Hickory.

Two other passengers in the Hickory car, Randolph and Den-

See SMASHUP Page 2

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 7 p.m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at Hotel Charles.

7:30 p.m.—Piedmont Boy Scout court of honor meets at court house.

7:30 p.m.—American Legion meets at Legion building.

7:30 p.m.—State Guard drill at armory.

7:30 p.m.—Board of deacons of First Baptist church meet at the church.

TUESDAY 7 p.m.—Directors of Executives club meet at Hotel Charles.

7:15 p.m.—Executive board of Piedmont Boy Scout council meets at Hotel Charles.

7:30 p.m.—CAP cadets meet at armory. See TRIAL Page 2

PLANNED IN 1937:

Trial Brings Out Story Of Invasion Of Czechoslovakia

NUERNBERG, Dec. 3.—(P)—The cynical tale of Nazi lies and fifth column terrorism which brought about the subjugation of little Czechoslovakia was unfolded today before the international military tribunal trying 20 of Hitler's top henchmen on war crimes charges.

As the third week of the historic trial opened, American prosecutors presented German army high command orders revealing that Nazi conquest of Czechoslovakia was planned in 1937—two years before the actual invasion and at a time when Hitler was

THOMAS ASKS ANTI-TRUST INVESTIGATION

Says Control Of Fuel Pump Supply Constitutes Monopoly

PARTS WORK OPPOSED

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(P)—President Truman intervened directly in the nationwide strike of General Motors workers today, informing congress that he was asking them to return to work immediately.

This new federal move in the wage dispute that has made 225,000 General Motors employees idle brought no quick comment from either corporation or the CIO United Automobile Workers.

President Truman before the President's message, Thomas had asked U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark to investigate General Motors' operations contending the corporation's control of a large part of the supply of fuel pumps for the industry constituted a monopoly.

The request was made by R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, in a telegram which stated that "control of a single vital item gives General Motors Corp. a control over its competitors that is contrary to the public interest."

Some 225,000 General Motors employees are idle in a nationwide strike by the union to enforce its demand on GM for a 30 per cent wage increase within the corporation's present price structure.

PLAN OPPOSED Thomas in his telegram cited a letter by C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, in which GM offered to re-open its parts plants to supply other automobile manufacturers only. The International UAW-CIO accepted this offer only to have some prominent leaders oppose the plan.

George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, has said the General Motors strike would eventually force a shutdown of the entire industry.

Principal producer of fuel pumps among GM units is the AC spark plug division at Flint, Mich., which employed more than 9,000 workers before the strike began Nov. 21. After international union officials said the question of reopening this unit would be considered, leaders of the AC local said a partial return to work would "lead to trouble and probably violence."

A corporation spokesman said Saturday that approximately 90 per cent of the automobile industry uses fuel pumps produced by Gen-

See THOMAS Page 2

Nationalization Sweeping France

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(P)—Nationalization of France's electrical industry was forecast today as the next goal of the constituent assembly, which passed a sweeping financial reform program at a special session yesterday.

The assembly voted 521 to 35 to take over the shares and management of the Banque De France and four major deposit banks. It was a marked victory for Ken. De Gaulle, interim president, who appeared personally in the Chamber of Deputies to appeal to the legislature not to press for the nationalization of business or investment banks. He said inclusion of these banks would be harmful to France's chances for reviving her export trade.

NATIONALIZED BANKS The nationalized deposit banks have combined deposits of \$4,140,000,000, representing 55 per cent of the country's total bank deposits.

The five banks affected by yesterday's legislation will be directed by 12-member commissions named by the government. The government will take over the shares of these banks and assume their management with government-appointed officials.

The law also created a national credit council, which could recommend nationalization of still other banking establishments, and provided for narrow control of business banks through the naming of a government commission for each one.