

message from Washington was "totally inadequate."

of groaners, and quoted one civil servant as saying "the only thing

Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Catherine Taylor, bride of the

wage increase within the tion's present price structure.

Thomas in his telegram cited a

letter by C. E. Wilson, General

fered to re-open its parts plants

to supply other automobile manu-

facturers only. The International

UAW-CIOI accepted this offer on-

ly to have some prominent locals

of the Automobile Manufacturers

Association, has said the General

Motors strike would eventually

force a shutdown of the entire in-

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 re-

turn to work would "lead to trouble

George Romey, general manager

oppose the plan.

dustry.

s steel. mobile, 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 Gen- ment" and to take reconnaissance eral Motors-CIO-United Automobile Workers dispute.

"While this board will not

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Indonesians Go **On Rampage** In Bandoeng

By VERN HAUGLAND

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 3—(P)—In-donesian Extremists raided Euro-he wanted Miles' opinion as a pean homes in Bandoeng and kid-napped four persons Saturday "Very well, sir," replied Mile "Very well, sir," replied Miles. night, after firing several houses, "My opinion is that that message an official British statement de- was a totally inadequate reply to clared today. The Nationality of the message it purported to reply the Europeans, one of whom later to."

escaped, was not disclosed. Elsewhere in Java, the statement disclosed, there was little heavy fighting. North of Tjibadak, in the Bandoeng arear, a strong force of Indonesians attacked a Britisth native company, but was dispersed by RAF planes.

At Ambarawa, where native troops have moved in to protect 10,000 civilian internees in a large camp, no developments were report-

Miles previously testified he coned. The Indonesians, however, were sidered Marshall's message "suf-said to be mustering their forces ficient warning to cause the neceast and southeast of Serfarang, 30 essary and proper alert to be put miles north. Into effect" to meet the Pearl miles north

The British cruiser Sussex shell- Harbor attack. ed the area, the British said, and British troops fully occupied Oen-garan, between the two cities. British tanks have entered Wa-

roe, 10 miles south of Soerabaja. were built for has arrived, be on leg had been severed. the alert."

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 mo-

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 responsive" 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 di-vision, Gen. Leonard T. Gerow.

Miles continued that while

the Short message did not say

that only steps against sabot-age 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

actions.

In Eighth War Bond Drive Victory Bond buyers put Cleveland "over the top" on its \$1,510,000 over-all quota in the Victory Loan Drive, but buying of E bonds was

hardly half way to the \$325,000 quota, War Finance Chairman George Blanton announced today. Sales crossed the \$1,510,000 over-all quota and are pressing toward

Cleveland 'Over The Top'

the \$2,000,000 mark as "big money" rallies to the call; it's the hope of campaign leaders that so-called "little money" will so pour into E bonds the rest of December-they are urging them as Christmas gifts-that S1-CHASTING the \$325,900 quota will be attained. Figures as of the end of November showed only \$116,673 of E bonds sold.

For the eighth successive War Loan Cleveland has exceeded its overall quota, but lagging E bonds sales has dimmed the achievement in recent drives and this is no exception. Inasmuch as this is to be the final appeal, Treasury officials are anxious to press E bond buying to higher levels and have extended the campaign through December.

ON LAST LEG CHAMPION'S OF FLIGHT BODY FOUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 -(P)-The body of E. C. Champion, 43-year-old farmer of Grover, was Mrs. Iris Bingham and her two found early this morning on the daughters took off from Washingrailroad tracks near Logan's un- ton national airport at 9:50 A. M. derpass about one mile from Pat- EST today for Charleston, S. C., terson Springs where he had ap- on the last leg of a flight which parently been hit by the Marion- | has brought them from down under Rock Hill passenger train at about in New Zealand ..

Journey's end is the navy hos-6:30 Sunday night. A railroad secpital at Charleston where the head tion crew discovered the tragedy of the family, William Bingham, this morning at about 8 o'clock. a navy cook is under treatment for a severe eye infection contracted Bingham would go blind that the United States Navy arranged to speed his wife and children to his bedside. on Okinawa. It was because of fear

Several residents of the community stated that they had seen SPECIAL FLIGHT

Naval Air Transport Service set Mr. Champion at about 5 p.m. Sunday walking near Logan's un-derpass. Violet Phillips Champion, blacing a JRB (Beechcraft) at the By Violence Over Week End derpass. Violet Phillips Champion, wife of the deceased, stated that exclusive disposal of the Bing-hams. NATS said the normal time for a flight to Charleston in a plane of this type was two hours and 54 minutes.

> party's brief stopover here to seeing that Mrs. Bingham and her two children got something to eat. Dianne, the older of the children is two. Her sister, Jennifer is only 10 months old and was born while her father was at sea, so he has never seen her.

agree on would be some form of

council of the Evangelical Church in Germany had made a formal protest ot the inter-allied control

council charging injustices in the de-nazification program. "This campaign as we see it in the American zone will not

resistance.

exterminiate Hitlerism," the protest said. "Indeed danger exists that Hitlerism will win new adherents. Both clergy and laymen were



Death from drowning as he was in on his way home from overseas with a discharge from the navy was remania.

ported 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 message received here. Seaman Hasting, reported to have Ethridge, Louisville, Ky., publisher

written his mother that he was on



Germans would be able really to army veteran driver, died shortly after arrival at the Shelby PLAN OPPOSED hospital. Hospital authorities could not make definite state-The report disclosed that the ments this morning as to the extent of injury of others Motors president, in which GM of-

> 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. Mark Ethridge To Give 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 suf-

fered a broken thigh, and Mrs. Mc-Neely, 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 per cent of the automobile industry

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 Charl-

7:15 p.m. - Executive board of Piedmont Boy Scout council meets at Hotel Charles. 7:30 p.m.-CAP cadets meet at armory.

lature not to press for the nationalization of business or invest-ment 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 percent of the country's total bank deposits.

The five banks affected by yesterday's legislation will be direct-

ness banks through the nami of a government commission for each one.

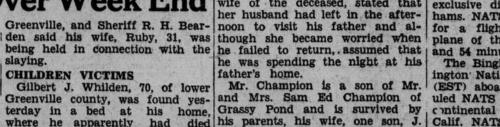
By The Associated Press At least 11 persons died by vio-lence during the week-end in the Carolinas, with fire and traffic accidents claiming four lives CHILDREN VICTIMS

Near Washington, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. P. Ben Ward were burned to death Saturday after a con-tainer of gasoline exploded in the living room of their home. They had been married only two months. had been married only two months. posure,

At Least 11 Carolinians Die

violent deaths, including one ho-micide. Levi Masters, 28, was shot to death Saturday morning while in bed at his home in See AT LEAST Page 2

each.



ad been married only two months. Greenville, S. C., reported four Two small children were other muth Champion of Grover; and

S 1-C HASTING

The Binghams arrived at Wash-ington National airport at 9 a. m. (EST) aboard the regularly sched-uled NATS one-stop express trans-continental flight from Oakland, Calif. NATS officials devoted the

The message read: "Your son, As the third week of the his- mans goose-stepped into Prague The law also created a national Hugh Lee Hasting, seaman first toric trial opened, American pro- -that "it is my unalterable de- credit council, which could recomof falling from dock into harbor, high command orders revealing military action in the near fu-vided for narrow control of busiclass, died November 25 as result secutors presented German army cision to smash Czechoslovakia by mend nationalization of still other Remains interred in Balboa canal vakia was planned in 1937 — two years before the actual invasion

He entered service in April, 1943, and at a time when Hitler was

Review Of Situation In Balkans

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor WASHINGTON, Dec. 3- (AP)

Secretary of State Byrnes is slated to receive a first-hand report this week on political conditions the Soviet-controlled Balkan countries of Bulgaria and Ro-

There is no prospect, according to diplomatic information here, that the information he gets will bring any quick improvement in American-Russian relations. The report will come from Mark

whom Byrnes sent to the Balkans

about six weeks ago to gather facts for a review of American policy of refusing to recognize the Romanian and Bulgarian governmen Ethridge is returning by way of Rome, but in his preliminary dispatches to the state department he has indicated clearly that his full report will support the nonrecognition policy-based on the contention that the governments of Bucharest and Sofia are not truly

representative of the people. IN SPOTLIGHT

PLANNED IN 1937:

his way home with a discharge, fell cynical tale of Nazi lies and fifth sires for additional territory. from the dock into the harbor of column terrorism which brought SMASH CZECHS

hospitalized since X-ray and diagnosis has not yet been completed.

EXPECT REPORT **ON RUSSIA**

and probably violence.' 90 PER CENT A corporation spokesman said Saturday that approximately 90

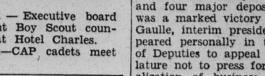
uses fuel pumps produced by Gen-

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Nationalization **Sweeping France**

PARIS, Dec. 3-(AP)-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 legis-



The Balkan situation thus moves back into the diplomatic spotlight See EXPECT Page 2

Trial Brings Out Story Of Invasion Of Czechoslovakia

NUERNBERG, Dec. 3-(P)-The assuring the world he had no de-

pact and a year before the Ger- ment-appointed officials.

Assistant U. S. Prosecutor Sid-See TRIAL Page 2