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"Voice Of The Whistler"

Commons Ratifies Bretton Woods Monetary Stabilization Pact

Pearl Harbor Probe Hits Snags As Committee And THIRD READING Chairman Plan To Quit One Of Conditions Laid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Pearl Harbor investigation hit two big snags today which threatened its

Barkley called the staff's re-

quest to withdraw a "tragic" development and said he had "no idea" who might be willing

investigation by resigning as chair-

resign as a member of the com-

committee counsel and his entire

Barkley called this move by the

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staff asked to be relieved of duty.

THROUGH THIS MONTH

to take over its work.

First the entire legal staff of the joint senate-house probe committee asked to withdraw from the case.

Then the committee's chairman, Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said he was thinking of resigning his post

Both cited the widening scope of the investigation and the prospects of a prolonged sitting as a factor.

Tis pair of completely unexpect- man, Barkley informed his colleaed developments posed the question gues that he expected to reach a of how the investigation would confinal decision in the next few days. tinue. It had been planned to con- Before making it, he said, he would clude it by January 3, but William weigh his "relative obligations" to D. Mitchell, chief counsel of the the committee and to the senate committee, said there were at least where he is majority leader. 60 more witnesses. Months would be required to examine them, he es-

Republican members of committee sat in silence as their Democratic colleagues discussed the problem without reaching any EARLY IN JANUARY

The legal staff offered to help any new counsel the committee might secure, but Mitchell said that he and his aides could not remain longer than the early part of January.

PATTON OUT

OF DANGER

as a touch and go affair.

lent. It stated:

received in an automobile crash

last Sunday, but again that he

might be partly paralyzed for life.
Spurling said it would be im-

said Patton's condition was excel-

"Temperature 99, pulse 64, respiration 24," said the announce-

ment. "The patient had a com-

Scalp wounds are healing normally. Condition excellent. Neurologi-

cal status unchanged."

cause of ill health.

Carr Resigns As

District Attorney,

Succeeded By Rouse

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 -(AP)-

CHRISTMAS BONUSES

General Past Critical

Stage But Paralysis

Unimproved

Fall Of Tabriz Is

Believed Imminent

Province Of Azerbaijan

DISSENT ON

TO HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(AP)— In discussing the possibility that he, too, might withdraw from the States for a loan of \$4,400,-000,000 to Britain.

The measure was passed with-"If I conclude that my obligations

The Bretton Woods bill was are greater to the senate, I shall rushed through its second reading the college's 1945 Alumni Award for Meritorious Service to R. D. Beam, last night by a vote of 314 to 50. Under British parliamentary pro-Previously William D. Mitchell, cedure the second reading generally determines whether a bill the Alumni Association's Executive Committee to receive the honor bewill pass. The third reading is cause of his work in bringing about an increase in the lifetime memberto the consideration ships in the association from 20 to 77, for securing a number of annual on possible amendments prepara-

would continue to present testimony

Rebellious Tribesmen Attacking Largest City In Iran's PARTY DUEL

Bevin and Churchill dueled on the Commons floor in debate over acceptance of the loan terms. The TEHRAN, Dec. 14.—(P)—A high government source war-time prime minister declared: "I certainly am of the opinion said today that the fall of Tabriz, largest city in Iran's north- we (the conservatives) could have

western province of Azerbaijan, to rebellious tribesmen was got better terms." Bevin termed Churchill's assertion a "libel on the administration of the United States." Churchill asked his conserva

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cial governor Byatt arrived in Tehran after a flight from the besieged city. Byatt said he had been forced to leave Tabriz by leaders of the movement for local autonomy. The Iranian garrison at Tabriz was surrounded by insurgent forces, MAIN HIGHWAYS a government official said, and was

The announcement came as provin-

fight or surrender. Official reports earlier in the week from the turbulent northwest province told of small skirmishes tak-HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. ing place there, although informa-14-(P)-Col. R. Glen Spurling, tion has been scarce even since Irachief specialist attending Gen. Geo. S. Patton, jr., said today the Russian commander southeast of American commander was "out of Zenjan.

danger of death, but there was a possibility that he never would be able to command his troops again." He described Patton's condition said the general might recover fully from the broken neck

son at Tabriz could not hold the sable was the admiration of all case. city more than two weeks without those who were forced to travel. possible to forecast the effects of Patton's injuries for at least three

or four weeks.

This morning's medical bulletin government, and the ministry of take the weather as a matter of Ward said at Columbus, O. foreign affairs appealed to Russia, course. Great Britain and the United States The fortable night, alert and cheerful.

Administration Determined

Down By U. S. For Loan To Britain

The house of commons today gave final ratification to the Bretton Woods monetary stabilization pact, approval of which was one of the conditions laid down by the United

out dissent on its third and last reading and went at once to the house of lords. The action came barely 14 hours after Commons had approved the terms of the loan by a vote of 345 to 98.

stag a "tragic development." on possible amendments prepara- memberships, for obtaining a considerable amount of advertisements for Mitchel said he and his aides tory to sending the measure to Fhe State College News, monthly alumni magazine, and for aiding in

personal clashes between labor and conservative leaders, preceded the vote on the loan terms.

Led by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, many conservatives abstained from voting and drew caustic criticism from For-

tive adherents to refrain from voting, warning that a heavy op-

awaiting orders from Tehran to CLEAR OF SNOW, GROUND CRUSTED

the mercury constantly below freezing last night, snow nian troops were turned back by a fell in such soft drifts here yesterday crusted over and appeared as if it might be a permanent The official Russian explanation winter fixture. The main highfor not permitting government ways were practically cleared of four elderly women, whose names troops to enter the Soviet-occupied ice in this area however and moterritory was that such a move torists could proceed with caution might cause unnecessary bloodshed. The State Highway and Public Works commission's maintenance A prominent member of the Ira- department was on the job with nian parliament, who would not road machines soon after the snow permit the use of his name, said began falling and its feat of keep-Tuesday that the government garriing the highways in this area pas-

Telephone traffic which rose to property exceeding

The thermometer never registerday and dropped to a low of 24. there A foreign ministry statement said the question of evacuating foreign dicted for today followed by clear-British and American fereign min- continually modeartely cold weaisters during their forthcoming ther with slightly higher temper-

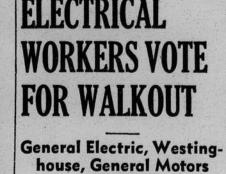
\$200,000 were recovered Wednesto withdraw their troops from Iran tered above freezing all day yes- day from her safety deposit box Cline has stated Mrs. Krebs died troops from Iran could be brought ing weather this afternoon and as his wife in Portland in Noto the attention of the Russian, tonight. The forecast indicated vember, 1944, and was cremated. Cline is held here on a charge of suspected forgery of papers

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Undetermined In Hotel Fire

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO., Dec. 14—(P)—Police Chief Charles static and station interference, af-Wells said there may be "possibly fording the listeners clearer radio 10 to 15" bodies in the ruins of the reception. Glenwood hotel, a 59-year-old brick structure which burst suddenly into flames about midnight

Wells emphasized, however, that no definite check was possible so far. The fire was brought under control after the four story hotel building had been gutted and the front wall had collapsed



AFTER JANUARY 1

Affected

By The Associated Press A threat of another huge country-wide strike, involving some 200,000 CIO electrical workers employed in plants of three big corporations, darkened the nation's already-gloomy labor picture

Following the pattern set by CIO workers in the steel and automotive industries, CIO employes in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and the Electrical divi-RECEIVES COVETED AWARD-Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of N. C. sion of General Motors yesterday State College, left, native of Cleveland county, is pictured as he presented voted almost five to one in favor of a work stoppage to enforce de- of the ministries of foreign afmands for a \$2 a day wage in-

officer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Beam, also a native crease.
of Shelby and a 1926 honor graduate of State College, was selected by The strike of the union workers in the plants of the country's three largest manufacturers of electrical equipment in 75 industrial centers in 16 states, said a union spokesman, would not be called until after Jan. 1. Returns of yesterday's vote, reported by the National Labor Relations Board, showed to date 86,794 workers in favor of a walkout and 18,216 against. Complete returns were expect-

175,000 workers on strike at Gen- REPORT ARMS eral Motors plants in support of a demand for a 30 per cent wage Electrical Radio and Machine Workers estimated that yesterday's The application for license has strike vote would mean a walkout of 200,000 workers.

400,000 IDLE Current labor disputes continued to idle some 400,000 workers. Meanwhile, in Detroit, the CIO-"freeze" order was lifted two UAW prepared to resume wage negotiations with Ford Motor comsion has resumed granting franpany officials as a General Motors company official predicted the 24-An eight-acre site for a 300 foot day old strike at its plants might tower has been purchase from continue for six weeks longer. Oren Hamrick on the edge of the Harry W. Anderson, GM vice city limits on West Warren street

president, said the corporation does not contemplate any increase in its twice rejected offer of a 10 per cent wage hike of 13 1-2 cents an

sion will be the assignment of call At the same time GM disclosed it was seeking court injunctions James F. Byrnes, enroute to Mosagainst strikers in Cleveland and Much of the equipment was pur-La Grange, Ill., charging them with using "threats and personal abuse" and the local company will proto prevent non-striking employes ceed now with having studio plans from entering company plants. drawn with the hope to get the DECRIES INJUNCTIONS station on the air in the early

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, said the injunctions "will only breed bitterness, and good will is what is needed." He reiterated radio corporation and says that every effort will be put his charge that the corporation was refusing to bargain in good faith.

to select a trained staff to operate Also in Detroit the Kaiser-Fraentirely independent of any other zer Corporation, which has leased the giant Willow Run bomber plant arrive in Moscow today unless the trial will begin about Jan. 7. business organization. A radio network hook-up will be made when for car production, was reportedly weather changed. preparing an "entirely novel" company-union security plan. Details of the plan were expected to be Schenck, vice president; Holt Mcdisclosed before the company's first Pherson, secretary and treasurer. negotiations with the union next These officers with J. L. Suttle constitute the four member board

Federal conciliators in Washing-See ELECTRICAL Page 2

AT NUERNBERG TRIAL: 6,000,000 European Jews Said Ruthlessly Wiped Out

By DANIEL De LUCE NUERNBERG, Dec. 14-(AP)-Six nillion European Jews were ruthessly slaughtered in the Nazi fording the listeners clearer radio campaign of extermination, said German secret police estimates placed today before the international military tribunal trying 21 Extended forecast for Carolinas of Hitler's top leaders on war

crimes charges. American prosecutors filed an affidavit by Dr. Wilhelm Hoettl, Eichman confessed it to him in right hand man to defendant Ernst August 1944 in expressing the con-Kaltenbrunner in the secret po-

had been killed in the various

Montgomery's headquarters announced today that Josef Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," and ten others of the Belsen gang, including blonde Irma Grese, were hanged yesterday for committing crimes at the notorious concentration camp. The executions were carried out Foreigners In at the Hamelin by Pier ficial British hangman. at the Hamelin by Pierrepont, of-The 11 condemned to death were China To Be moved from Lueneburg's jail to the ancient prison on the banks of the Wesser river at Hamelin Repatriated five days ago. The gallows were built by the Royal engineers.

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 14-(P)-All

Germans and Austrians in China,

including Jews, will be repatriat-

ed unless they obtain permission

fairs and interior to remain in the

either Chinese or foreign.

cles of military value

and interior approve.

ficials of their churches

Germans and Austrians-includ-

Regulations provide that Ger-

spying or sabotage may carry on

missionary activities in areas where

they formerly worked, or in areas

designated by the Chinese govern-

ment - provided the missionaries

are "guaranteed" by responsible of-

Byrnes Expected To

Reach Moscow Today

WHAT'S DOING

7:00 p.m. — Executives club

8:00 p.m.—Company K re-

meets at Hotel Charles.

union at armory.

"valuable guarantees,"

'Beast Of Belsen' And

Ten Of His Gang Hanged

Yesterday For Crimes

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Field Marshal

Marshal Montgomery denied all appeals Saturday. The eight men and three women hanged were condemned to death by a British military court No. 17 for atrocities committed at the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps. Nineteen other persons drew prison terms. Three of the condemned accept-

country, it was announced offied the court's verdict without apcially today. Pending repatriation, peal. They were Elizabeth Volkenthey will be interned unless they rath, 26, head women's supervisor for the S. S. (elite guard), Juana Borman, 42, a fanatic who gave up All such nationals who were sus- missionary work to join the S. S. pected of spying, sabotage, or col-laboration with the Japanese dur-S. member who helped pick vicing the war will be punished ac- tims for the gas chamber.

cording to Chinese law, the gov-ernment statement added. KRAMER, GRESE Kramer, 39, was c Kramer, 39, was camp commandant. Irma Grese, was the pistol-packing "queen" of the Belsen The decisions, which affect approximately 20,000 European Jews packing "queen"

in Shanghai alone, were drawn up gang. The CIO United Auto Workers, by the ministry of foreign affairs of the swho died were Dr. Fritz irrently engaged in wage nego- and approved by the executive Klein, 58, who chose inmates for Yuan Nov. 27, the announcement the gas chamber, Peter Weingartner, 32: Karl Francioh, 33: Ansgar Pichen. 32: Franz Starfle, 30:

German nationals must report and Wilhelm Dorr. 24. Montgomery's terse announcepossession of arms or other artiment said: "All 11 of the Belsen criminals ing Jews-who have proved "rewho were sentenced to death at

liable technicians," however, may Lueneburg were executed by hangbe given employment in China by ing at Hamelin yesterday, Dec. government or private organiza- 13. "The executions were carried out tions, the announcement said, if the ministers of foreign affairs at the following times

"9:34 a.m., Elizabeth Volkenrath. "10.03 a.m., Irma Grese. "10.38 a.m., Juana Borman. man missionaries not suspected of

"12:11 p.m., Josef Kramer and Dr. Fritz Klein "12:46 p.m., Karl Francioh and Peter Weingartner.

"3:37 p.m., Ansgar Pichen and Franz Hoezler. "4:16 p.m., Wilhelm Dorr and Two gallows were used, permit-

ting the eight men to be hanged See BEAST Page 2

STAFF SET FOR

FRANKFURT, Germany, 14—(P)—U. S. Secretary of cow for a conference with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotox and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, made a brief stop in Frankfurt today.

MANILA, Dec. 14-(P)-A six-Shortly after arriving here from man staff, headed by Lt. Col. Paris, his plane took off for Ber- Frank E. Meek, Caldwell, Ida. lin, where Byrnes will make an- was named today by the other stop before going on to Mos- crimes branch of U. S. army forces in the Pacific to prosecute Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma on charg-MOSCOW, Dec. 14 -(P)- A es of condoning atrocities includspokesman for the U.S. embassy ing the death of six men. here said Secretary of State James

Homma's indictment probably arrive in Moscow today unless the trial will begin about Jan. 7.

> TOKO, Dec. 14 -(AP)- Allied headquarters today ordered the Japanese government to answer these questions

"Was Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma the supreme commander of all Japanese forces, of whatever whenever those forces were on the land in the Philip-

"Did Homma have supreme command over the Japanese air forces in the Philippines?'

SHOPPING DAYS Left



To Guard Against Inflation President Truman accepted today the resignation of James O. Carr as United States attorney for WASHINGTON, Dec. 14- (P) - some parts of the economy which the Eastern District of North Carolina, a post to which C. F. Rouse of Kinston, N. C., was confirmed last Monday.

The White House announcement said Carr asked to be relieved begovernment prepared to elebrate the fifth month of peace

to work part of its discarded GREENSBORO— (P)—The Bur-lington Mills Corporation will pay The decision to The decision to restore priority Christmas bonuses amounting to \$500,000 this year to all its plant employees and those still in the armed forces, L. A. Stadler, vice-latest in a series of moves tokening a firmer government grip on

starting tomorrow by putting back

Signs multiplied today that the administration sees trouble ahead—mainly inflation trouble—unless familiar wartime problems: prices, it braces some of its wartime con-

SOME PROBLEMS President Truman mentioned these problems only briefly in his recent optimistic report on the first 100 days of reconversion. But since then the administration has:

1. Asked for immediate fact-finding and compulsory cool-off legislation to prevent See ADMINISTRATION Page 2

License Granted For Radio Station Here headed the government's fight for 250 Watt Station To Be Operated By Locally Owned dustry's "Big Three" have about explained. Company Organized Two Years Ago A radio license was granted this morning in Washington rate hike. The CIO United Steel by the Federal Communications Commission for a 250 watt Workers Union, seeking a \$2 a day radio station to be operated on 730 KC (clear channel) by pay boost for about 700,000 members, has called a strike for Jan. the Western Carolina Radio Corporation, a locally owned 14. Officials of the CIO United company organized two years ago. been pending before the commission for 14 months. All applications were held up because of a shortage in materials and a

of Raleigh, director of foundations at State College and former trust

memberships, for obtaining a considerable amount of advertisements for

the formation of the State College Foundation, Inc.

CREMATIONS

Striking Similarity Between Deaths Of Four **Elderly Women**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14-(AP)-District Attorney Edmund Brown today spearheaded a nation-wide investigation of the strikingly-si- letters. milar deaths and cremations of EQUIPMENT ON HAND have been linked with that of Al- chased and delivered months ago fred Leonard Cline, ex-convict un-

der arrest here. Brown asked police in Macon, Ga., Portland, Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Fla., and Dallas to send officers here to confer on the widely-separated aspects of the

Three of the four women left Meanwhile, Premier Ibrahim such a high peak yesterday morn-ling had settled nearly back to cow for discussions with the Soviet normalcy today as folk began to estate to Cline, Attorney Frank and securities totaling more than

Number Lose Lives

and was quickly destroyed.

cess of preparation by the company's attorneys Dow, Lohnes and Albertson and by Radio Engineer George Davis of Washington for an FM franchise to operate in conjunction with the standard AM Many new radios will be equipped to receive both AM and FM, the FM invention being free from

The company has about twelve

stockholders and a paid-in capital

Another application is in pro-

months ago and now the commis-

and it is planned to erect the

studio on this site, where the tow-

er and transmitter will be located.

the local

OFFICERS

of directors.

of \$30,000.

The next step by the commis-

forth to secure the necessary build-

ing materials for the studio and

the station goes on the air.

Other officers are Jean

EXTENDED FORECAST from 7:30 p.m. today to 7:30 Wed-

nesday-continued rather cold over the weekend with slightly lower night temperatures followed by ris-ing trend Monday through Wednesday; moderate rain over east lice giving the estimate. into Carolinas ending Friday night; light rain Tuesday or Wednesday.

extermination camps while an additional 2,000,000 met death in other ways, the major part of which were shot by operational squads of security police during the campaign against Russia," Hoettl said in his affidavit. Hoettl attributed his figure to

Adolf Eichman, chief "Jew catcher" in the secret police. He said viction that he would have to pay for "the millions of Jewish lives

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