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APAN THREATENS ENTIRE CHINA COAST

Duick Vote Assured On F. D's Housing Measure Three Hundred Women,

nti-Lynching 11 Gets Top oot For New ear's Session

Washington, Dec. 21.—(P)— he house recessed for two ours today after majority eader Rayburn announced the pecial session of Congress night adjourn this afternoon. Rayburn asked for the recess xplaining senate leaders hop-d to pass the house bill at 3 p. n. and in that event the house yould speedily be able to send to conference and complete Il legislation business possible

Vashington, Dec. ublican senators indicated to-, they would agree to a quick on the administration's housprogram in order to wind up unproductive special congress

to compose differences that measure and the se approved bill in time for adnment tomorrow.

Majority leader Barkley,), said however, he would prog the session until Thursday, necessary, to get the bill to the

one of President Roosevelt's legislative recommendations been enacted, although the rm bill is in such shape that cement at the January session

n order to hasten consideration the housing bill, Barkley made agreement, which forecast otle for the regular 1938 sesn. He agreed to make the much anti-lynching bill a ecial order of business for Jany 6, three days after congress

rmy-Navy Fund lay Break All eace Records

Washington, Dec. 21.—(A)—tudents of military and fiscal afresident Roosevelt would ask Con-ress next month to appropriate a ecord peace-time fund for the resident Roosevelt would ask Con-bers of the sheriff's department were busily engaged last night and Thursday Eve irs expressed belief today that rmy and navy.

They said requests already reeived by the House appropriations mmittee indicated the President ould ask more than the \$1,000,-00,000 provided for the military stablishment this fiscal year. Members of the appropriations

mmittee said budget estimates or the navy included a \$50,000,000 acrease over its current \$518,000 .-00 fund, and that increases for e War department also were beng sought.
acks Equiptment

Some congressmen of both major arties commented that the army acked modern equipment. This inicated that proposals for increas-d military expenditures may be upported strongly in Congress, espite current emphasis on the

Hatwood Sentenced Willie Hatwood, colored, was sen enced to serve 60 to 90 days on he roads upon conviction of disor-lerly conduct before Justice of the Peace L. C. Phillips yesterday. ice during an altercation on the jack handle and robbed of \$39.50 railroad tracks near the Bossong Friday night by a man resembling

Annual Contest For First Baby In 1938

The Courier's annual New Year's contest is brought to the attention of Randolph people-lest they forget this important event during the Christmas rush. For the past three years, this newspaper has staged a baby derby, or contest, in collaboration with the merchants of the town, showering the first child born in the New

Year with a wealth of gifts.
This brief announcement is to call your attention to this annual event which will be dis-cussed more in detail immediate-ly after Christmas day.

Alaska's Girl, **Great Britain** Musher in U.S. Calls "Bluff" Of Japan; Wants More Than Words

London, Dec. 21 .- (P)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that 'no attempt has ever been made by Japan for peaceful settlement of

"This is the time, now, for the Japanese government to show they are not unmindful of the rights and interests of foreigners and that their assurances and apologies mean something more than words," the minister declared.

Concerning the entire foreign sit uation, he added, Great Britain's 'definite objective" is the "settlement of trouble of the world with-

Great Britain is considering how of naval might to impress Japan, at war with China, and hoped today, American and French warships would join in the Far East parade which might "check Japan's aims to dominate China to its complete exclusion of other foreign interests."

Attacks against American and British gunboats are the current cause of resentment but the basic cause is that Britain fears Japan will try to ease out other nations with economic interests in the

Britain concentrated her naval night in the Mediterranean in 935 and inspired sanctions against Italy by 52 other nations. Both acts arroused Il Duce's resentment. One deterrent to a British naval

Fur-clad and smiling, Mary

Joyce, above, 29-year-old pro-

prietor of an inn at Juneau,

Alaska, is pictured above as she

of her rare visits to the states.

Miss Joyce aroused admiration

of even hardened Alaskan sour-

doughs last year when she made

a 1000-mile dog-sled trek from

mercury at 60 degrees below

Taku to Fairbanks with the

zero. The trip took three months.

Asheboro Police

Bill Payne Hunt

co-operating with members of the

state police in a state-wide hunt

Reports were flashed to the local

police from state police headquar-

ters that Payns and his companion,

Wash Turner, has been flushed

near Sanford and that he might be

on his way through Asheboro.

were still unknown.

gashes in the head.

pital for treatment.

Kannapolis Man

Robbed Near Here

Bill Payne. He was found on the

and Randieman bleeding from deep

man picked him up. Burr said they halted the car just outside

Asheboro and assaulted him, taking

his money and leaving him uncon-scious beside the road. He was

Cummings Stymied

and his cohort, Wash Turner.

the elusive Bill Payne

Join In Futile

show in Oriental waters is the continued unrest along the Mediterranean and British reluctance to withdraw any number of warships now there.

The purpose may be served, however, by delegation to the French Mediterranean fleet the job of keeping watch-while Spain hts out her bitter civil war.

It could easily be arranged for the French fleet to take over for the British-the British army and navy are linked in mutual assist-

Judges To Decide Best Decoration into the early hours of the morning,

The committee from the Woman's Club in charge of Christmas decoration of homes urge all who plan to compete in the contest to have their homes decorated and lighted by Wednesday evening. Thursday evening the final judging will take place and prizes will

be announced soon thereafter. Members of the committee are Chief of Police Dewey Bulla and Mrs. Ed. Hedrick, chairman, Mrs. his staff together with state high-L. E. Whitfield, Mrs. Fewell and way patrolman, H. V. Norris com-Mrs. Henry Luther. bed all highways in the city and surrounding country in an attempt

Already a great many homes are decorated beautifully and elaborto intercept the pair. They were ately which with the added decoranot located and, according to infortion of the business section of mation obtained from the police Asheboro, gives the town an un today, the whereabouts of the pair usuall festive appearance.

The churches of the town have been decorated for the anniversary of the birth of Christ and are also attracting attention. One church has the scene of the Nativity on the front with concealed lighting effects and the Star of the East guiding the Wise Men. Another has a Christmas tree that is un-John Burr of Kannapolis stated to police Saturday morning that he had been hit over the head with a Christmas greens on the doors to welcome holiday worshippers. jack handle and robbed of \$39.50

All-in-all, Asheboro is decorated and displaying the real Christmas side of the road between Asheboro spirit this year.

ashes in the head. Burr said he was at Spencer U. S. Steamship Graham, when his assailant and a small woman called "Tuts" by the bumming to Sweatsonville, near **Netherlands**

London, Dec. 21.—(P)—Lloyd's picked up by a passing motorist announced today the United States and carried to the Randolph hos-liner, City of Hamburg, has wirelessed she was sinking after a col-No trace of the robbers has been lision, ten miles east of Terschell-

uncovered by the local police as yet. ing, the Netherlands. "We're sinking fast, ten miles east of Terschelling, after collis-Washington, Dec. 21 .- (P) ion," the SOS said.

Attorney general Cummings said today, he had no legislation to by the Baltimore Mail Steamship dwelling Sunday night.

The Asheboro fire department propose regarding wire tapping, company and is an 8,424 ton vessel, which the Supreme Court outlaw- She was built in 1919.

ed as a source of criminal court The message was picked up by evidence.

Gets Medal for Risking Nazi Ire



Isadore Gennett, right, New York newsdealer, on his return from a tour with American Legionnaires receives a medal from Harry H. Schaffer, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, in recognition of his daring while in anti-Semitic Berlin, where he placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. When a Nazi officer noticed that the wreath bore a Jewish War Veterans' ribbon, Gennett was grilled for three hours.

Landon Backs-up Roosevelt In Pending Foreign Crisis

Washington, Dec. 21.—(P)— Alf M. Landon gave President Roosevelt today a pledge of 'co-operation and support in the field of the foreign situation confronting the United States administration."

In a telegram made public at the state department, the Republican 1936 standard bearer and former Kansas governor, criticized members of Congress of both parties, who he said, "by their acts help create an impression among foreign

nations that they do not trust the administration of foreign affairs."

"They would hamstring your your conduct in handling an extremely delicate foreign sit-

"the general spirit of your telegram helps me to meet the problems which confront our country in the field of foreign relations during these troublesome times."

Merchants Association Office Robbed of \$20

entered the Asheboro Merchanta' association office, over the Carolina theatre, Fayetteville street, and stole \$20 in currency.

Police information this morning was to the effect that entrance was rest. gained to the office by use of passkey as there was no evidence pointing to a forced entrance

Unidentified persons, sometime ployes of the association who found last night or early this morning, the office desks ransacked upon opening for business this morning.

The police were immediately notified and are working on meager clues which may develop into an ar-The theft, last night, is one of a

series of minor crimes which have The theft was reported by em- past several months.

Greensboro Man Arrested Here on Mann Act Charge

Christmas Danger

Chief Rush Warns of Fire Hazard From Dried-out Trees.

Fire Chief Clarence Rush called attention to the high inflamable condition of trees used for Christmas decoration after the trees have been in

doors for any period. Chief Rush said that all persons should take extra measures at this season of the year to be on the alert for

Trees placed near open fireplaces or near stoves or lamps he said add an unestimated degree of danger to homes.

Slight Fire At **Comer Home**

An overheated oil stove in the residence of Mrs. Cora Comer, 313 Worth street, caused slight dam-

was summoned and extinguished the blaze before any material of Raleigh, North Carolina, today tonight. Wednesday by Cardinal Dougherty.

David Lee Perrell, dapper lookng Greensboro man, was taken from the Randolph county jail yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Carl E. King and turned over to federal called in a conference a month ago. agents, Wallace J. Clark and W. F. the Mann act. Perrell is accused Spain's Loyal of taking Pauline Jarrell of Randleman to Grand Rapids, Mich. for immoral purposes.

Perreil, according to J. F. "Bud" Routh, justice of the peace in Ranlleman, took the 18-year-old girl from Randleman to the northern state about six weeks ago, returning to Randleman for her a few days ago after she had come back to her home. The acquaintance was made, ac-

cording to Mr. Routh, at a rooming ordered to take the capitol at all and boarding house in Greensboro costs. where both were staying. Perrell, it was said, has a wife in a South defenders were locked in hand-to- at the various employment offices Carolina town and has been "mixed up" in several incidents previously. the 7th day of the government of-Perrell was to be arraigned in fensive and authorative reports the commissioners court of the U. said the garrison still was holding January. William R. Curtis, direc-S. middle district, in Greensboro, this afternoon.

New Bishop

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.-(A)-The Most Reverend, Eugene Joseph Mc-Ginness, D.D., was appointed bishop

Telegraph Units Seeking Higher Rates; First In Thirty Years

New York, Dec. 21 .- (P)-Western Union Telegraph company, and Postal Telegraph company, today jointly announced intention to apply to the Federal communications commission for a 15 percent increase in rates.

The increase, it granted, would be the first in thirty years of operations, except for the World War period, when the utilities were under government control, the announcement said. The increase is needed because

the "financial resources and credit of the companies are being placed in danger by the decline in revenues brought on by the general slackening of business of the country", the statement said.

While the proposed new schedule of rates was not published, it was reported the increase would be applied generally, upon various classes of commercial and public mecsages, but not to be the press

Mother Shoots Four Children; Two Near Death

Waveriy, Iowa, Dec. 21.-(A)-Sheriff Frank Sager said a Bremer county woman shot four of her children in their sleep today, fatally wounding two of them.

He said Mrs. Elias Watters, rhom he is holding in the county jail, admitted the shooting, declaring the children "wouldn't mind

The shooting took place in the fa-mily farm cabin. Her husband is employed on a timber planting project near Lansing, the sheriff said. The sheriff said the woman told nim she shot her children in the

darkness of the small cabin and then went to the cabin of Mrs. Louis Wiehe, nearby, where she fired a shot through a window. The sheriff said no one in the Weihe cabin was injured. He said Mrs. Watters explained she had "had some trouble" with Mrs. Wiehe.

Roosevelt Aims At Peace With **Utility Heads**

Washington, Dec. 21.-(A)-President Roosevelt resumed tobeen taking place in the city for the day his efforts to stimulate an early revival of utility construction through peace talks with power company executives.

Invited to the White House were Frank R. Phillips, president of the Pittsburg company, and William H. Taylor, president of the Philadelphia Electric company.

The conferences were the first since W. L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern. and Ford L. Carlisle, chairman of the Condolidated Edison and Niagara-Hudson Power company were

Troops Driving At Rebel City

Repdays, Spanish-Franco Frontier. Dec. 21.—(P)—The Spanish government today hurled 20,000 more men into fierce struggle for Ternel, radio advises said, and the reinforced army, of 55,000, was

This force, and the insurgent hand conflict within the city on

Thousands of attackers and defenders, alike, were reported to have fallen.

The Weather

North Carolina: Partly cloudy cleudiness and warmer.

Many Americans, Face Danger In New Attack

Teacher Ousted, Students Strike



While students of Kalamazoc College staged a strike demand-

ing his reinstalement, Dr. Carey K. Ganong, professor of economics at the Michigan school, is shown above as he discussed his request for a public airing of "methciency" charges upon which his dismussal was based.

Unemployment Checks To Start In January

Kaleigh, Dec. 21 .- North Carolina will have approximately \$10,-000,000 in its Unemployment Compensation fund by the time the first checks are actually delivered to eligible unemployed workers, probably on January 28, Chairman Charles G. Powell, of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission, told the Carolinas Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America at their meeting in Charlotte last week. This fund has been paid by 6,500 employers operating 8,250 establishmerts and on the payrolls of approximately 500,000 workers, Mr. Powell said.

Mr. Powell, referring to the present recession in business, said that it now seems probable that fully 100,000 checks a month will go out to eligible unemployed workers who have established work records in covered employment during 1937 after payments start January 28.

Fenefit payments to eligible unemployed workers which begin in January will serve to alleviate suffering and keep the wheels of commerce moving even though many employees will probably be out of work during the so-called recession in business that is now evident, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, member of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission, said in an address to the Lions Club of Winston-Salem last week.

Mrs. Spilman said that payments which start probably on January 28 will give the unemployed eligible workers purchasing power; even if on a lower scale, not only assuring them of subsistence, but also helping to keep other workers busy producing the necessities they can continue to buy with unemployment compensation payments.

A school for 55 claims interviewers, 45 field investigators and 10 district deputies for service in the State will be held in Raleigh all next week, in preparation for paying unemployment benefits in tor of the division of statistics and research of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, will be in charge. Intensive training will be given and tests made of the abilities of the new workers before they are sent out. Two days were dvoted to preliminary training for the 55 claims interviewers

Shanghai, Dec. 21.-(P)-Major General Kumakicke Herado announced today, that further investigation of the sinking of the United States gun-boat Panay showed that it had not fired its cannon at Japa-nese troops, as his report of yesterday stated.

San Piedro, Calif., Dec. 21. -(P)-Fleet organization and training, were the official rece sons given today for the sudden transfer of 9 naval de-stroyers from the San Diego base at San Piedro.

Staff officers said the United States fleet was in the highest state of efficiency and training in its history and ready for instant action in any emergency.

Shanghai, Dec. 21.-(P)-Japanese troop and warship moves to-day aroused China's fears that three of the nation's great coastal cities would suffer the fate of fallen Nanking. The Chinese expected Japanese

to drive against Hangchow, seaport, some 110 miles south and west of Shanghai; Canton China's southern metropolis, and Tsingtao, Shuntung's seaport to the north. There were authortitative re-

ports that 11,000 Japanese soldiers withdrew from Nanking and embarked last night from Shanghai, apparently bound for Canton.

A party of 300 American and British women and children attempted to flee war threats in central China but were turned back to Hankow, one of China's three temporary capitols.

A boom across the Yangtze river at Matung, 100 miles above Nau, king, obstructed passage of their refugee vessel, a British ship at Woosung.

The United States destroyer Pope, arrived at Kotsing where the cruiser Marblehead was due today to aid in protecting 300 Americans in the threatened port and evacuate them if necessary

Labor Spies In Unions, Senate **Group Claims**

Washington, Dec. 21.-(A)-The civil liberties committee said today that labor spies were employed by 2,500 firms, a blue book of American industry-and the committee added, in a report to the enate on work for the year, "many spies were found to be union men including a national vice presi-

Payne Eludes Officers Near **Coastal Resort**

Conway, S. C., Dec., 21,-(A)-The Horry county sheriff's office said today an all-day hunt on Waccamaw Neck had yielded no trace of two men, believed to be Bill Payne and Wash Turner, widely hunted North Carolina despera-

One officer expressed the belief the pair had eluded the net of co unty officers and state highway patrolmen, thrown about the narrow strip of land after a highway patrolman lost their trail at Myrtle Beach.

Ask Pardon

Raleigh. Dec. 21 .- (A)-Counsel and relatives of Herman Casey, 50 year old Lenoir county man, serving 25 to 30 years for 2nd degree murder asked for a pardon today.

Thrills . .

Upsets .. Close calls .. The year 1937 was full of 'em for followers of sports.. The fans would like to relive the year ... and now they get their chance .. Review 1937 with Alan Gould, sports editor of The Associated Press, and his staff of experts .. Mr. Gould has supervised a comprehensive series of articles starting today. Turn to the sports page and look for-

The Year in Sports