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## 4 Candidates Won't Make Commitments

Maxwell, Broughton, Gravely And Cooper Advise They Will State Plans About Gubernatorial Campaign "At Proper

> Dec. 4.—(AP)—The ws ouolished today reved from four potenreveal their plans. in reveal their plans, in announcement by Lieu-rnor Wilkins P. Horton candidate. ned in the paper, the

Commissioner A. J. After the holidays, not running against Early in the New Year. present to the people my conception of am of progress for

ely, Rocky Mount: say now. Will advise

ighton, Raleigh: "I will make a statement congubernatorial camwill be glad to furnish

of the same." Thomas E. Cooper, Wil-The next governor will by the great masses of and when I say the

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### Winnie Judd Stole From **Parsonage**

Ariz., Dec. 4.—(AP)ert A. Warren reported day the fugitive Winnie udd, insane trunk murderess olen a coat, oranges and

from his home. Farren told Sheriff Lon Jorthe "blonde tigress" had home while he was pre-Sunday evening services irst Free Methodist church. within an hour or two fled the Arizona State here a second time in less

Judd left a note to Mr. Wargave the message to Jordan,

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## Japan Seeks Settlement With U.S.

For Agreement Preuary 26.

> Dec. 4.—(AP)—Sources ral Kichisaburo Nomura nted to the United States a tentative formula for the principal Jap-

can problem. inderstood reliably that d the American envoy, Grek, surveyed the whole lations between the two conference which lasted hours this afternoon.

sources were silent on diplomats discussed ching expiration of the nited States treaty of and navigation, on which gave six months notice ion last July 26, and the of commercial relations

ed quarters, however, said nts were "directly dis-and they expressed belief nese government presently a statement showing forts to meet American de-

#### The Russian Bear Grows Fat LEGEND RUSSIA DEMANDS ALL FINLAND SEIZED BY RUSSIA DOMINATED BY RUSSIA ALLIED TO RUSSIA ANTI-NAZI ALLIES NEUTRALS



Westward sweep of Russia into Finland brought repercussions from most of Europe's neutrals. Soviet planes dropped bombs on Helsinki (1) and Hango (2). Red naval forces seized and held Hogland, Lavansari and Seiskari islands (3), threatened Aland islands (4) and from seized Estonian islands of Osel and Dago (5) sent out sea and air raiders. Finland (A) has nickel, vital for Russia and Germany. They need high grade iron ore from Northern Sweden (B). Finland, Sweden and Norway (C) are linked in loose treaty of defense. Netherlands (D), Belgium (E) and Switzerland (F) fear attack by Germany while Russia diverts world attention. Italy's (G) position is still further aggravated by Russian move, fearing Soviets' next move will be into the Balkans. Hungary (H) is afraid to antagonize Germany, but still is anti-Russian.

## Many Urging Withdrawal Of Russian Recognition

Republicans Recall Their Traditional Disapproval of Roosevelt Move in 1933; Blamed Partly For Soviet Attack on Finland.

Washington, Dec. 4.—(AP)— The government was reliably reported today to be proceeding with caution and looking well into the future in studying the possibility of severing diplomatic relations with Russia.

Some senators of both major parties have advocated this course as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Finland. For example, it was said, this country might be in a better posi-

tion to participate in a peace conference if relations are maintained. If relations are served, some persons contend, the United States might make an enemy which would not be desirous of having this country sit in at a peace conference which might be of vital importance to the United States.
Then, too, the State Department

regards as valuable its present channels of information, reports and intelligence.

The question of withdrawing recognition was kept to the fore by Republican contentions that the Roosevelt administration's recogni-Tentative Formula tion of the communist government was partly to blame for the invasion of Finland.

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#### the Japanese government today that Foreign Minis-Of Conspiracies In WPA Strike Riots

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 4.— (AP) - Twenty - five persons charged with conspiracy in the Minneapolis WPA strike riot last July were convicted by a Federal court jury today. The jury had been deliberating the case, which began November 6, since shortly before noon Saturday. The defendants were accused of molesting Federal relief plans in alleged nicketing at a sewing project.

Those involved in today's verdict were among 90 involved with conspiracy in a single indictment. This indictment dealt principally with the sewing pro-

Judge M. M. Joyce deferred sentence pending a report by the probation officer.

#### Protests to Reds



Walter Thurston

Walter Thurston, U. S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, delivered to the Soviet government the United States' offer of its "good offices" in the Russo-Finnish dispute. Deliverance of the message was followed by President Roosevelt denouncing the invasion.
(Central Press)

### Horton Might Adopt 2 Prct. Sales Plank

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel.

high water and with or without ad-ministration support as the administration may will it.

is now planning to make an exemptionless two per cent sales tax levy one of the principal planks in his bassy before marching to the Finnish Legation for sympathetic manifestations.

or so of salt. Neither is given to readers as a fact. The only fact about them is that they are being bruited around in this highly susceptible-to-

The idea that Horton will run, ad-

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## New Move Toward Peace Made Britain And By Finland With The Soviets

But Little Republic Is Determined Not to Surrender Its Independence; Red Troops Lose Heavily In Attacks in Snow.

Helsinki, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Finland sought a peaceful way today to settle her differences with Soviet Russia without sacrificing her independence or vital interests.

But while an answer from Moscow was awaited Finnish forces reported inflicting heavy casualties on the invaders, and the civilians left in this capital steeled themselves for air raids they feared would be the most destructive of the war so far.

A heavy snowstorm which started last night continued this morning, protecting Helsinki and environs from repetition of Russian air raids. Up to early afternoon, no air alarms had been sounded and none was expected until the weather changed.

The city, however, was almost empty. Such was the fear of new bomb attacks that only soldiers and civilians entrusted with vital tasks remained. The Finnish command said the Russians had lost heavily when their troops crashed through thin ice along Finland's lake-studded frontier or had been mowed down by sharp-shooters and machine gunners guarding the frozen lakes.

The Finnish radio disclosed the peace effort last night announcing the Helsinki government had asked the Swedish Legation in Moscow to consult the Kremlin on the possibility of a settlement. Prime Minister Riso Ryti declared in a broadcast to the United States today that Finland is "ready to negotiate the demands of Soviet Russia to the utmost limits without violating our independence,

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#### Finland Fortifies Aaland Islands In The Finnish Gulf

Helsinki, Dec. 4.—(AP)-Finland is fortifying the strategic Aaland islands, guarding to the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, it was announced tonight. A message to this effect has been sent to Joseph Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations, it was stated.

These islands had been the

subject of a diplomatic tussle between Finland and Russia. Finland and Sweden had appealed jointly to the League of Nations for approval of their plan to fortily the islands, but Russia objected vigorously on the ground that such a step would bottle up the Russian fleet in the Gulf of Finland.

The upshot of this issue, which was debated last June, was that the League Council did nothing.

#### GERMAN MINE LAYER STRIKES MINE, SINKS

Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 4. -(AP)-A German mine layer struck a mine and sank off the Danish coast today. Only two survivors were found of the crew, believed to have number-ed 50.

### Italian Anger For Russians Demonstrated

Rome, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Grenadiers and carabinieri guarded the Soviet Russian Embassy today as a throng Raleigh, Dec. 4.—As of Saturday of students marched on it to demthe latest gubernatorial rumor—there onstrate against the Soviet Union. are plenty of them being gossiped about all over the Capitol—was that front of the Finnish Legation, where Area of peace that the Area of Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Hor- they cheered Finland. It was the ton has decided to run for governor, second such demonstration in three

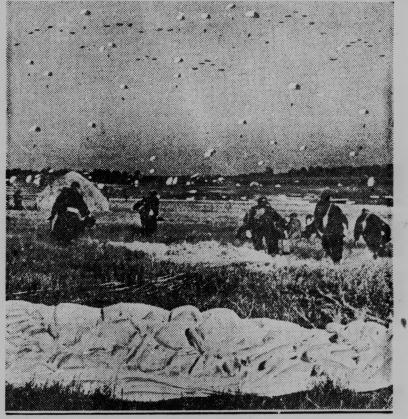
throng estimated at 3,000 which on Not only that but the same highly Saturday shouted anti-bolshevist impeachable sources say that Horton slogans in front of the Soviet Em-

In accepting either of the reports set out above, your correspondent warns that it be with at least a grain land and booed Russia.

#### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tues-

### How Reds Took Petsamo



Shown in a practice drop is part of the corps of Soviet parachute infantry that is reported to have captured the Finnish northern port of Petsamo. The men are carried over their objective in large transport planes and dropped behind enemy lines. Each man carries a light machine gun.

## Soviet Army King George Pays Advancing, Moscow Says

Navy Making Sweeping Attacks in Baltic And Has Seized Strategic Islands in Gulf, Russian Declaration Says.

Moscow, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Russia reported today her army was advancing both in the north and the south against the Finns and that her navy was making sweeping attacks in the Baltic and had captured a group of strategic islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Simultaneously, the press at home denied she intended to "convert Finland into a dependent country and attack the democracies," naming Great Britain, France and the United States.

Pravda, communist party organ, said editorially that the mutual as- the nation's cotton surplus: sistance treaty signed between Russia and a communist-led "peoples" regime "eliminates forever cause of mutual distrust and lays the foundation for a firm and indestructible friendship."

A Pravda dispatch indicated a heavy battle near Kronstadt, Russian naval base, but said that Soviet

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### **Opinions On** Keeping Peace Vary Sharply

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Dec. 4.—The other day Assistant State Secretary George S.

present war (or landed in Scotland. wars, for it's plural) end. He seemed to take the position

that international d i s a r mament should do the business. Nevertheless, Uncle Sam, in whose executive counsels Mr. Mes-

sersmith is promi-Messersmith nent, is arming defensively to the tune of millions and billions. It isn't unnatural, in the face of present conditions, but there's a

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## Visit to Soldiers

Lordon, Dec. 4.- (AP) -King George VI has arrived in France on a visit to British troops. The king landed in France this afternoon from a British destroyer. He was accompanied by one of his brothers, Major General the Duke of Gloucester, who is chief liaison officer to Lord Gort, commander-in-chief of British field

A communique said King George "intends to make a per-sonal tour of troops in France during his stay in that country, but did not give the length of his

### AAA Offers Solution Of Extra Cotton

Agricultural Adjustment Administra-tion outlined today three ways of the last few years. I have read all improving the problem created by the resolutions passed at every meet-

1. Increased exports; 2, increased ing the last one. consumption in this country; 3, adthe just consumption and marketing of work as they were proposed and as supply more in line with demand.

in a memorandum urging growers to approve marketing quotas on the 1940 crop at a referendum to be conducted in the 19 southern and far western cotton producing states next Saturday.

"A determined effort is being made on a long-time basis to restore foreign cotton trade through the reciprocal trade agreement program which recognizes the basic fact that a nation must buy if it expects to

"In addition to the trade agree-(Continued on Page Seven)

#### **BRITISH STEAMSHIP** IS VICTIM OF MINE

world ought to sunk today by a mine, it was anagree on when its nounced here. The crew of 29 was



# France Push New Squeeze

Strangling of German Exports Attempted as Imports Are Also Intercepted On Seas; Damage Done to German Naval Base.

London, Dec. 4.— (AP) — Great Britain and France today clamped on Germany a total blockade, one of the most powerful weapons at their command. From today on, the Allied blockade will be working two ways, striving to strangle Germany's export trade and continuing to intercept her imports as it has since the start of the war.

The beginning of the attempt to isolate Germany completely from her overseas markets shared attention with the raid yesterday by Royal Air Force bombers near the German naval base at Helgoland, hailed here as the most successful air offensive of the war so far.

The air ministry said the British Hiers had scored "direct hits" in an attack on Nazi warships, and an unofficial announcement said one of the ships bombed near the North Sea tronghold was a cruiser.

The air ministry also announced one bomb from a Royal Air Force plane destroyed a German submarine in the North Sea yesterday. Other reports listed four more German subnarines as sunk in recent days. (In Berlin D. N. B., official Ger-

man news agency, said an attempted British air raid on Helgoland was driven off with only a fishing boat sunk, and a few bombs dropped.)

### Mrs. F. D. R. Defender Of Youth Group

Washington, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told reporters today that she had investigated the American Youth Congress long before the Dies committee had undertaken the job, and had found nothing to "indicate any outside con-

Witnesses before the Dies committee have contended that the organization is dominated by Com-

"I know a great many of the young people working as officers or with the officers, as well as many young people in other organizations, who belong to the congress," Mrs. Washington, Dec. 4.—(AP)— The Roosevelt said. "I have read all the ing since the first congress, includ-

"I have watched the programs of American cotton so as to bring the they were carried out under a limsupply more in line with demand.
"Progress is being made along all three lines of action," said the AAA I found nothing that was not within in a memorandum urging growers to

## Government Wins Effort In Milk Case

Supreme Court Gives It Right to Prosecute Under Anti-Trust Act; Labor Board Wins Newport News Shipbuilding Case.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP) - The Court today in its effort to prosecute anti-trust proceedings charging a group of corporations, organizations and individuals with conspiracy to fix milk prices, control the supply and suppress competition in the Chi-Chief Justice Hughes delivered the

opinion in the litigation, one of the

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