

at the rate of destruc- neither new nor mysterious, and ed Germany's capacity preparations for counter measures losses. man submarines was in British waters.

U-boats. have been armed for classes.

already were far advanced before said the Allied drive the first magnetic mines were sown rom two to four week- Churchill said British naval losses te is superior to what for the first three months of the be the German power war totaled 50,000 tons, and "we have at present building-much of

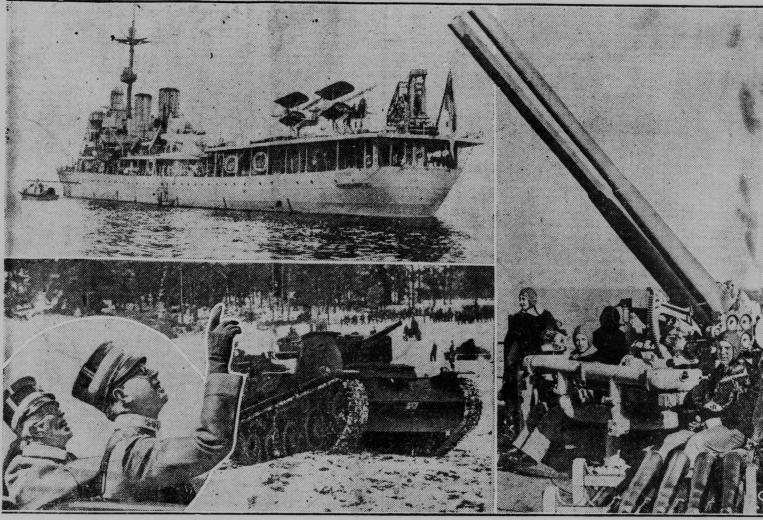
U. S. Plans Relief To Be Offered To Finnish Civilians

Dec. 6.— (AP) — Davis followed Jones into con-Roosevelt conferred with ference, and told reporters after-Jones, Federal loan admin-the President about relief for Finand Norman Davis, chair- land. the Red Cross, today on May Return Debt. for extending help to the opulation of Finland.

Much is being done already, he said, mentioning the dispatch to aid upon leaving the chief Finland of an airplane with a cargo 's office that the question of medicine.

Japs' Enemy

Merchant Ships Armed it in an advanced stage-nearly 1, in 1,000 British mer- 000,000 tons of warships of



Sweden declares her army at full fighting strength and all defenses manned against any attack. Foreign observers see a possible Nazi thrust as German propaganda machine begins its campaign of vilifica-tion and pressure. Sweden's armament, said to be on par with world's best, is illustrated above. Right, twin anti-aircraft guns. Bottom, tanks Gustav and Crown Prince Adolf (right), watching aerial maneuvers.



This army was said to have pene-trated 35 miles into Finland, reach-ing Kuolajarvi, on the seventh day of the war, and leaving only 150 miles to be traversed before Finland would be biograd be bisected. Completion of the drive would put red forces on the Swedish border. Just beyond the border lie Sweden's rich iron mines. Observers saw in the relentlessly developing Russian strategy a great menace to Swedenapart from the disease it might mean

Kirkenes, Norway, Dec. 6.—(At the Finnish Frontier)—(AP)—On this

22nd anniversary of Finnish indepen-

dence, a Soviet Russian army was reported to have driven almost a

fifth of the way across northern Fin-land—apparently under orders to cut

the country in two.

for Finnish troops in the far north. Finnish sources contended the Russian advance was discounted in advance because the region already penetrated is practically uninhabited. The Finns declared the invaders would encounter "unbreakable" re-sistance when they reached Finnish

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Western Front Is Quiet, Reports Of Both Side State

Borlin Dec 6 (AP) The Ger-

IS REPORTED FROM PARIS

Youth Is Arrested

here. Martin said the youth admitted

ight be done for the Fin- Mr. Roosevelt's

orn and wheat—products of er the money should be used to help this country has a surplus. It Finnish people.

Germans Held In State Not Spies, Officials Say

ngton, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Gov-1 develop into a spy scare. nt authorities plunged a few Federal authorities have known acts which they said were well the whole story for at least a month, hed into the capital's latest and the Germans have been ques-rstery today, and, presto! there tioned in at least three different ed nothing more sinister than ports. The men had been employed on

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dozen more or less homesick

tankers of an American oil company Il started yesterday when the guard picked up the 43-foot akaia near Wilmington, N. C., home. They have been turned over explanation except that it to the United States district attorney nned by a crew of German- for Eastern North Carolina for comined silence on the reasons be- War days.

action, all sorts of specula- This law requires nationals of a belligerent country who leave the today, authorities made pub- United States to contact belligerent



By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Dark Horse

exactly declared his candidacy tion. for the Republican Although Yachichiro Suma,



milton Fish

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Reports from Stockholm indicated Richard J. Sandler might be removed from his post as Sweden's foreign minister as a result of inspired German newspaper attacks. It was believed the Nazis, under Russian pressure, were trying to frighten Sweden into halting flow of supplies into Finland. (Central Press)

McNutt Men Seek Support

Of Tar Heels Daily Dispatch Bureac.

By HENRY AVERILL ile:e:

Raleigh, Dec. 6.—State officials Federal Deficit here have learned that Paul McNutt has the support of "big" men in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

There was no doubt of that after a quartet of McNutt boosters, who looked exactly like four husky and hefty tackles on a Grade-A college football team, invaded this capital city in an effort to spread the Mc-Nutt gospel and gain the good will

Tokyo, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-The United of prominent Tar Heels for their

 Press
 Columnist
 States was portrayed in the press to-Dec. 6.—Representa Of prominent Tar day as the potential foe of Japan, re
They were big men, 'too, in the

Hon Fish of New York placing Soviet Russia in that posi- sense that they hold important positions in their homes. There were the Frank McHale, Democratic national presidential nomi- foreign office spokesman, declared committeeman from Indiana; Judge nation in 1946, but that strengthening of the American M. L. Fansler, of Indianapolis; Oscar he's expressed a fleet in the Orient was not regarded R. Ewing, of New York; and Fred by Japan as a threat, the newspaper

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JOE E BROWN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

man of his type-a (On December 1, the United States World War veteran fleet at Manila was augmented by Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.-(AP)who's an "isola- arrival of six 1,400-ton submarines, Joe E. Brown, the metion picture tionist from for- announced as intended for normal re- comedian, was injured in an autoeign conflicts but placement purposes. No announce- mobile accident today. At a hospital not from co-opera- ment was made regarding disposition where he was taken, his son, Don. ton **Fish** not from co-opera-th other countries in the pro-of six older type submarines already said his father was shaken and bruised and received minor cuts, but

sage on 22nd Anniversary of Little Republic's Independence; Peace Moves Under Way.

Helsinki, Dec. 6.-(AP)-With all Finland fearing a new blow from her Soviet neighbor, President Kiosti Kallio, in an independence day speech today, told the Finns they could "absolutely trust" their army to fulfill "its heroic duty" in re-sisting the Russian invasion. Finnish officials expressed particular pleasure over a con-

gratulatory message from President Roosevelt on the 22nd anniversary of freedom from Russia. The message was broadcast, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner.'

Bolstering Finland's courage, the government arnounced that 2,000 Russian troops had been captured since the invasion started last Thursday, and that 64 Russian tanks had been destroyed.

Despite the war, President Kallio and his government held their customary independence day reception for the diplomatic corps.

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Rises 2 Billions For Five Months

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)— The Treasury disclosed today that it had spent more than S4,-(00.000.000 in five months and a few odd days.

Making public Treasury figures for December 4, the Treasury said that since the fiscal year began on July 1, expenditures amounted to \$4,006,334,782, and

This made a deficit of \$1,753.-289,601, and established the prespect that it would be doubled before the end of the fiscal year.

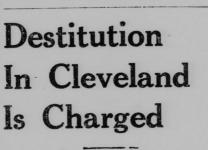
412,933, not counting \$500,009.000

Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly colder in the mountains and northeast portion tonight; slightly warmer in north central and extreme west portions Thursday. Taken by British

London, Dec. 6.— (AP) —A Reuter's (British news agency) dispatch from Cape Town, South Africa, today said British war-ships in the South Atlantic had captured the German liner Ussuguma. 7,834 tons. The German officers and crew

were said to have been put aboard a British ship, which was expected to bring the Ussuguma to port as a prize of war.

Authorities said German at-tempts to scuttle the vessel to avoid capture were unsuccess-ful. It was the third German ship reported lost in the South Atlantic in two weeks.



Cleveland, Oec. 6.-(AP)-A survey declaring needy Ohioans were living under "unbelievable conditions" was made public today in the Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Presi-dent Roosevelt expressed to President tween the Buckeye State governor on

the one side, and New York's mayor and the chief of WPA on the other over the relief crisis.

The leader of the Council of Social ican Bund, started up the river for Agencies, reporting interviews by 50 Sing Sing today as just another coninvestigators, declared "there were many cases in actual want and acute need-where persons were starving. Investigators reported that many of the potential relief clients were living under unbelievable conditions.

ooth industrial centers, have declar- gery. ed themselves at wits ends to solve their relief dilemmas without State

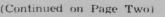
id. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New Dies Group aid.

man high command summarized a Article in Moscow Iull on the western front and in the Paper Attacks England, France, America in Advising Balkan Nation to Sign

organization.

should be similar to the treaties the U. S. S. R. signed recently with Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, through which she gained naval and military bases on the soil of the three Baltic states. The comintern article declar-

bourgeoises, supported by the Amer-ican financial oligarchy, are striving



Fritz Kuhn Goes Up the River To

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)— Fritz Kuhn, director of the German-Amer-

vict The stout, ruddy,faced bund fueh-rer, whom Judge Wallace labeled "an ordinary small-time forger and

Many people were picking up scraps was sentenced yesterday to serve ernment intended to protect its

York, in an address there, quoted Will Summon

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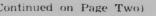


war at sea today with three words: "No special events." NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE Paris, Dec. 6.-(AP)-This morning's war communique said: "Nothing of importance to report." Assistance Pact.

Car Kills Two Men Moscow, Dec. 6.--(AP)-Roumania was urged to sign a mutual assistance Near Bryson City; pact immediately with the Soviet Union in an article published today in Communist Internationale, mouth-piece of the International Communist The publication declared the pact

Bryson City, Dec. 6.--(AP)-Francis Jenkins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenkins, of Buffalo Branch, near here, and Earle Wilke, 28, of Need-more, were killed early today when struck by an automobile as they were walking along U. S. highway No. 19, two miles west of here.

"English and French reactionary purgeoises, supported by the Ameryouth whom he booked as Clarence Rogers, 20, and placed nim in jail



having been the driver of the automobile. U. S. Intends Sing Sing Prison To Defend

Washington, Dec. 6.- (AP) thief", was looking straight ahead as State and Treasury Department ofhe walked stolidly to the train. He ficials indicated today that the gov--scavenging." If two and a half to five years for rights under international law, even grand larceny of bund funds and for- though this course might mean expense and delay to American ship-

ping lines. The question of American shipping rights arose informally in connection with Great Britain's navicert system—a policy under which British consulates issue naval certificates showing that American exports to neutral European countries are not objectionable to Great Brit-

cin. The system was designed to expedite the flow of American commerce through the British contraband patrol to neutral countries-Orange, Texas, Dec. 6.-(AP)- and to save time and trouble for

Chairman Martin Dies, Democrat, the patrol. In most cases, it would Texas, of the House committee inves-tigating un-Americanism, disclosed cargo completely covered by navithrough a secretary today that Leon certs to pass quickly through the

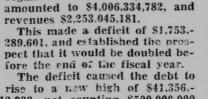
Trotzky and Dieggo Rivera, famed patrol. Mexican muralist, would testify next There were reports that some month on communist activities in shipping lines, anxious to avoid the Latin-America. The committee, Sec- expensive delays involved when retary Robert E. Stripling said, pro- their vessels were ordered into port bably will near Trotzky and Rivera for inspection, would refuse to ac-

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Leon Trotzky

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borrowed this week.



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