

THIRTIETH YEAR LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SPINGING U. S. REPATRIATES from Japanese concentration camps, the Swedish liner Gripsholm moves up New York bay toward a Jersey City deck. Among the 1,236 passengers were 221 Canadians. All were ex-changed for an equal number of Juppres. (International)

Congress Is Told \$1¹/₄ Billion Cost Of 1944 Subsidies

Kitty Hawk Plans Feature **Aviation Show**

Dec. 3.- (AP)-Member about Dec. 3 - (AP) - Membersby committee appointed by Gav-e Broughton togen for the rele-tion of Kitty Hawk Day at KillI fill on December 17, told theerror boday that probably theed-show of aviation this statebetween will take place and thatto of high officials of governmentthe aviation industry would at-ble

Congression Herbert Bonner Congression Report Bonner, attinua of the committee, said that heral H. H. Aenold, chief of the by air force, would attend and she the principal address, provid-a nubbary duties did not inter-

Administration Says Subsidies Necessary **To Avoid Inflation**

Washington, Dec. 3-0000 heras —The administration held out frame a sud state of the second state of the s to Congress today the choice between paying out \$1,250,000,-000 in subsidies to keep down retail food prices through 1944 or running the risk of touching off inflationary price and wage rises.

That estimate of the cost of continuing food price controls aext year was taid before the Senate Banking Committee of the Office of Price Administra-tion, and it was generally ec-garded as the administration's answer to congressional de-mands for a specific celling on subsidy outlays, or abolition of the altogether.

GIVE IN OR DIE' ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY Stalin At Fifth Army Breaks Stalemate Parley In With Drive In Calabrito Area Middle East

UNITED NATIONS LEADERS AT CAIRO CONFERENCE

Meeting Reported by Newspaper in London And Senator Connally

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Henderson Daily Dispatch

HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1943

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London, Dec. 3-(AP)-The London Star said today a Reosevelt-Stalin-Churchill con-

Reosevelt-Stalin-Churchill con-ference in the Middle East has drawn up a final "give in or die" ultimatum to Germany. "Stalin Is at War Parley: Meeting With Churchill and Roosevelt: Give In or Die to Germany." was the way the af-ternoon newspaper headlined the article. Farlier, Chairman Tom Con-nally of the U. S. Senate Foreign Relations committee had de-clared in Fort Worth, Texas, that "another great conference is taking place in the Middle East" among the three United Nations leaders, and described the meet-ing as of "paramount signifi-cance." The Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin

eeting, about which there has been ¹⁰eClug, about which there has been en much speculation, has taken place." the London Star said. "The three statesmen are now "The Long songewhere in the Middle East. Some reports, axis and neu-tral, say the meeting place is Te-therant others say it is Tabriz, in the Russian military zone of north-ern Persia. ern Persia

The first definite news of this meterce was given to the world Connally in a radio address from et World."

ort Worth." Official Washington and Lon-don maintained a discreet si-lence, while continental radio told the world that President Reosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Josef Sta-lio were in Iran drawing up an ultimatum calling upon Ger-many to surrender under pain of being bombed to destruction.

many to surrender under pain of being bombed to destruction. The German-controlled Paris ra-dio asserted that the conference was being held at Tabriz in northwest iran, across the border from Russia, and said that Soviet troops had been concentrated there to assure the satety of Allied statesmen. Similar reports emanated from Bern. Vichy and Turkey. All agreed that the conference was being held in the capital at Teheran. The situation closely paralleled the circumstances surrounding the recent North African conference, when axis and neutral sources pro-chaimed that Roosevell and Church-E weire conferring at Cairo with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sev-erad days before the official an nouncement of that meeting.

Plan Thwarted

Detroit. Dec. 3. —(AP) — William A. Carlson. supervisor of secret ser-vice agents in the Michigan-Ohio district. said in an interview with the Detroit News today that last month agents thwarted a plan by a ment-like derement Parties. Mich

Greatest Battle Of RAF Berlin Raids Fought Last Night

> **Gropped on Capital** In Half Hour Attack

Taking time out at Cziro, Egypt, from their history-making conference on the war against Japan, the three leaders sit in the sunlight—President Chiang Kai-sh ek of China, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill,

and fought their greatest bat-tle yet in the relentless cam-

over the arena.

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Eighth Army Pushes On Six Miles

Allied Planes Pound On Brenner Pass and Installations Are Hit

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 2—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army treeds, after a long stalemate on the western Italian front, have cracked forward through ma-classic forward through mark chinegun-raked fields and barn ed wire in the Calabrito area

ed white in the Chabrito area in the wake of a rolling bar-rage of artillery shells and as-rEd bombs, Alliet headquarters announced, aday. The British Eichth Army also continued to such the Germans back beyond the Sancro ridge, and captured Caster Fremano, on a lateral read west of the important German deiense town of Lanciano, and pashed on the important German detents town of Lanciano, and pashed on to-ward San Vito on the Adriatic coast, six miles beyond Wednes-day's line. But General Sir Bernard L. Moatzomery's drive showed signs of slowing down. Both the Fitth and Eighth Armier nok prisoners in their advance. Alled on attacks were the brave-sel to many days that 12 common

st hi many days at planes were destroyed for ight

A force of Liberators, escart-ed by Lightnings, pounded Bol-zano, on the Brenner Pass line in northern Rab, while the Bri-tish destroyers Queensborough and Radier bombarded Nazi in-stallations in the Albanian port of Durazzo at night.

The Germans made a determined effort to halt Army in they held

Finland Has Decided To Continue War

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Thirty Block Busters

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-Wash-

infor Columnst Drew Pearson was schdeuled to explain to the Senate Finance Committee today his assis-tion that an attorney for the U.S. from that an attorney for the U. s. Chamber of Connerve "boosts that he has Secutor George's vide of taxes in his pocket," but his appear-ance was temperarily postponed, when George (D., Ga.), clustroan of the committee, showed up at they capital with a sore threat and a temperature. lemperature.

Pearson recently said in his col-umn that Ellsworth Alvord, U. S. C. of C. counsel, made the alleged beast

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Moscow, Dec. 3 - (AP) tain's block-busting armadas flew against Berlin last night for the fifth time in two weeks and fought their greatest bat-tle yet in the relentless cam-paign to crase the Nazi capital.

the yet in the relentless cam-puign to crase the Nazi capital. Shooting toward a city al-ready a third demolished, where these still thared from the pre-vious attacks, the squadrons of hour-engined hombers dreve through flare paths lighting the approaches to the city from as far away as 50 miles, pierced exploding walls of heavy anti-piercalt fire, and slugged it out with scores of night fighters which the Germans had massed over the arena. The British appounded th

Reds Report New Gains Near Gomel Nazi Counterattacks

(International)

Futile and Costly In Men and Supplies



where they captured more than S0 towns, a Soviet communi-que aunounced today. Fgihting continued with unabated feroély all along the front, despite the prevalence of rain, slush and snow, field dispatches said. The Russian communique re-perted zains along the lower Pri-pet river southeast of Zhlobin, and in the direction of Znamen-ka. a rail center southwest of Kremenchug and key to latteral communications between the Kiev bulge and the Dnieper hend. Auproximately 2.900 Germans bend. Approximately 2,900 Germans were killed in Thursday's battles, the communique said, and the Rus-sians destroyed or captured 72 tanks

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We shington. Dec. 3.—(AP)—Ex-pressing doubt that any Democrat consistence of the state of the state of beratic Senator Wheeler of Montan methed to day that Rossevelt will not run even if an internet is made to draft bin." Wheeler, who comparison actively for Mr. Rossevelt in 1932 and 1936 but was silent in 1949, said be re-garded the results of a special con-the var. "War or now war." Wheeler said in an interview, "a definite Republican will be able to sense this far more quickly than any of his advisors. "Having had conferred upon him the greatest honor ever given the President of the United States (a bing difficult years, in my judgment the President not only dees not want

The man, Walter Best, 38-year old

Washington, Dec. 3.— (ΔP) —Sen ate leaders set their course for a time vote today on a plan to give hole privileges to the arrived services a time for next year's preside that elec-tion.

But the bill-mothorized by De moreats and decided out in Rep of can amendments — must be pla past a battery of altempts to rew

moral to a Michigan mental hospital. Best's wife informed Oakland county authorities of her husband's plan. Carlson said, after receiving a letter from him disclosing his in-tention "to get rid of Roosevelt" and rel ting how the President had left Washington and that he would wait for his return. Best was said to have told secret service agerts that "I had electrodes running through my brain, and they told me to get rid of Roosevelt". A gun was found in his room in a

The lience attack insted half an hour and was over by 8 p. m. During this time at least 30 function bleek basters—which tan elditerate everything for bundreds of yards around— burdled down among the newll-dered defenders. The telephone lines to Sweden were knocked out almost at once, but they were shortly restored.

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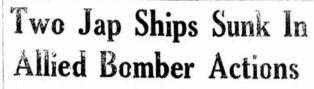
Partly clouds and continued mild tenight and Saturday.

The war bulletin said the Germans were throwing troops against the Russian lines "without consideration for large loss-

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which the Finns interpreted to they would have to succentier. ditionally. itionally, a reliable informa In line with the new policy

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Southwest Pacific Alicel Head-matters, Dec. 3 = (AP) = Alicelbembers, prowling the "Pacific" skiesfrom the Xarshalls to New Guines,have sunk a troop-laden 10,000 todapanese transport and a larger tan-ar, damaged two destroyers, blus-de enemy bases with more than 200one of bouids, and downed 21 Nip-the bouids, and downed 21 Nip-the bouids and downed 21 Nip-the alitest reports of GeneralDouglas MacArthur, Admiral Wil-om F Halsey and Adoural ChesterV. Numitz covered actions frombergen and Adoural ChesterV. Numitz covered actions frombergen in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground. In the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground. In the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground. In the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground. In the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofNew Successes also were scored onhe ground in the inland jungles ofhere has and the following day onhigh atell airdrome.

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