



# Henderson Daily Dispatch



THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON  
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

## PRESIDENT SEEKS U. S. MACHINERY TO HANDLE DISPUTES

### Fact-Finding Boards to Deal Deal with G. M. Strike Set Up By Truman

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—President Truman today set up fact finding boards to deal with the General Motors strike and threatened steel walkout and asked Congress for machinery to handle labor disputes in "important nation-wide industries."

The president appealed publicity for 225,000 CIO United Auto Workers to return to their jobs in the big General Motors corporation and urged the approximately 700,000 who might be now living in a steel strike to remain at work.

Mr. Truman acted in a special message, fast on the heels of a labor management conference which could not agree upon a fact finding recommendation.

He proposed:

A law for settling up machinery for naming fact finding boards to prevent work stoppages in important nation-wide industries.

#### Cooling Off Period

A ban on strikes or lock-outs for at least 30 days—five after certification of a dispute by the Secretary of Labor, 20 for the fact finding board to deliberate and five more.

**The President** cited such wide spread strikes as steel, automobile, aviation, mining, oil, utilities and communications, as those to which the act should apply.

The law, however, was not conclusive, although Mr. Truman said the legislation should not cover small and local labor troubles.

#### On Own Authority

The President said he was appointing such a board of his own authority to deal with the General Motors strike.

"While this board will not have the statutory powers which I hope the Congress will soon authorize," he said, "I am sure that the American people will expect the employer and the employees to cooperate with the board as fully as all appropriate legislation had already been passed."

"In the meantime, I am asking both parties to the dispute to display the same kind of patriotism as they displayed during the war. I am asking all the workers to return to work immediately and I am asking the employees to proceed with full production. I make this appeal on behalf of the American people."

"In connection with the threatened strike involving United States Steel Corporation and the United Steel Workers, I am appointing a similar board. The public will expect full cooperation with the board by both sides. I am making the same appeal to the steel workers to remain at work pending the report of the board's findings and recommendations."

## Aviation Issues Hold Market Up

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Strength of assorted aviations highlighted today's stock market although favorites were to be found in almost all departments.

In front were Aviation Corporation America, Airlines, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Glenn Martin and Montgomery Ward.

#### Clock Strike

Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The old town clock got oiled—and started kicking the gong around. The clock atop the county courthouse, after erratic bongings during its face-lifting and interior renovation, suddenly went on a strike singe at 3 a.m. The night watchman calmed it down.

## Yamashita Claims He Was Helpless

Manila, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Yamashita declared at his war crimes trial today that one of his army groups had the power of life or death over prisoners and he was helpless to intervene.

The former Japanese commander in the Philippines made the startling statement when he was called back to the stand to counter damaging testimony by the prosecution's rebuttal witnesses.

Yamashita said the 35th army group operating east of Manila, where many atrocities for which the prosecution seeks to hold him responsible were committed, had authority to appoint court martial and try prisoners of war and internees.

## CLAMOR TO SEE QUINTUPLE CALVES



VISITORS FROM FAR AND NEAR are reported swarming at the Leo Schmidl farm near Fairbury, Nebraska, for a peek through barn windows at the five calves born recently to a seven-year-old cow that never expected fame. Shown with Leo and Dr. Smith, the calves were named for the U. S., Russia, China, France, Great Britain. (International)

## UAW Locals Oppose Plan To Aid G. M. Competitors

### Nationalization Of French Power Industry Coming

Paris, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Nationalization of France's electrical industry was forecast today as the next goal of the assembly, which passed a sweeping financial reform program at a special session yesterday.

The assembly voted 521 to 35 to take over the shares and management of the Bank of France and four major deposit banks. It was a marked victory for President General Charles DeGaulle, who appeared in the chamber of deputies to appeal to the legislature not to press the nationalization of business.

He said including of these banks would be harmful to France's chances of reviving her export trade.

## Occupation Of Germany Is Resented

### Dislike of Methods Developing Into Hatred Poll Shows

Frankfurt, Dec. 3.—(AP)—German resentment against American occupation methods is developing gradually into bitter hatred which giving rise to increasing talk of resistance, according to a survey made by United States officers.

An outstanding cause of resentment, the survey found, is the conviction that the American military administration is suffering from a lack of policy.

This conviction, it was said, is shared by many of the clergy who professed pro-American sympathies.

Results of the survey, undertaken in an effort to obtain some light on "the German view," were embodied in a 20,000 word report.

In general, the investigators found the Germans seemed to feel that they have suffered enough.

"What ever material losses were inflicted on other countries Germany has lost more," is the way the average German seems to feel, the report showed. It pictured Germany as a land of gourmets, and quoted one civil servant as saying "the only thing Germany would be able really to agree on would be some form of resistance."

### Rouse Nominated As U. S. Attorney

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—President Harry S. Truman today nominated Charles Rouse to be United States attorney for the Eastern district of North Carolina, succeeding James O. Carr, resigned.

## WEATHER

### FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Increasing cloudiness followed by rain tonight and Tuesday beginning in west today; not much chance in temperature; warmer tonight.

LEADERSHIP PERRY MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
HENDERSON, N. C.

HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1945

## CHIANG'S FORCES DRIVE ON MUKDEN, ADVANCE 30 MILES

### Chinese Nationalists Are Not Meeting Any Opposition

Chungking, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The rich industrial city of Mukden in Manchuria lies only 30 miles ahead of advancing Nationalist troops, Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

As Chiang Kai-shek's forces roared northward without reported opposition, Central News said the first government troops would be flown into Manchuria next week.

Today's assault indicates an advance of 35 miles. The Nationalists yesterday reached Liahsien, 65 miles from Mukden. Central News did not specify if Lihsien had been by-passed or the Communists had withdrawn.

Dispatches said negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily on a new Chinese-Russian agreement to Manchuria.

The Russians recently agreed to defer for a month withdrawal of Red troops from Manchuria, thus enabling Nationalist forces to take over.

The generalissime's son, Chiang Chung-kuo, has departed from Changchun, Manchuria's capital.

### German Is Given Prison Term For Torturing POW's

Wuppertal, Germany, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Col. Eric Killinger, 52 year old German prison camp commandant was sentenced by a British military court today to five years in prison and two of his aides received prison terms for mistreatment of RAF fliers in a "sweat box" camp.

Killinger and two staff officers were convicted on charges of torturing airmen in hot, asbestos lined cells in an endeavor to snake them close air secrets.

## Health Plan Of President Condemned

Chicago, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Immediate formation of voluntary non-profit health care systems in every state—on a state-wide basis—had the international would have to lay the facts before the various G. M. local units which may be involved."

The greater Flint industrial union council, with a membership of 60,000, passed a resolution declaring a back to work movement by some employees would destroy the morale of the strikers.

Potter Carter, chairman of the strike strategy committee of the A. C. Spark Plug local at Flint told Thimmes: "that a partial return to work would lead to trouble and probably violence on the picket lines."

#### Reveal the Facts

He stated in his letter to G. M. President C. E. Wilson, however, that the international would have to lay the facts before the various G. M. local units which may be involved."

The greater Flint industrial union council, with a membership of 60,000, passed a resolution declaring a back to work movement by some em-

ployees would destroy the morale of the strikers.

Potter Carter, chairman of the

strike strategy committee of the A. C.

Spark Plug local at Flint told Thimmes: "that a partial return to work would lead to trouble and probably violence on the picket lines."

### Lint Futures Up 80 Cents At Noon

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to 10 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were 45 to 30 cents a bale higher.

December 23.29 24.50  
March 24.30 24.44  
May 24.29 24.29

P. C. Close Open  
December 23.29 24.39 24.40 45  
March 24.30 24.37 33  
May 24.19 24.24  
July 23.92 23.97  
October 23.12 23.15  
December (1946) 23.03 23.05

## NEITHER RAIN, NOR SNOW, NOR—



JUST AS DETERMINED in their appointed rounds as our legendary postmen are these ladies when the "rounds" have to do with a nylon sale. Despite the northeaster that raged along the coast and lashed the city, the New York women pictured here slogged their way through the slush and falling snow for the much sought after hosiery. (International)

## Pearl Harbor's Army Chief Was Informed War Possible

### Faces Court-martial



COMMANDER of the heavy cruiser Indianapolis, which was lost in the Philippine Sea July 30, Capt. Charles B. McVay, III, 47, faces a general court-martial in Washington, under an order issued by the Navy Department. The Indianapolis, which suffered a casualty list of 1,196, was torpedoed after delivering a cargo of atomic bomb materials to Guam. (International)

### CAPTAIN MCVAY'S TRAIL IS OPENED

#### Indianapolis Commander Is Accused of Neglect To Do His Duty

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Navy formally accused Capt. Charles McVay, III, today of negligence and culpable inefficiency in the loss of the 10,000 ton cruiser Indianapolis in the closing days of the war.

The charges were prepared for the opening session of a general court-martial convened at the Washington Navy Yard to try the 47-year-old son of a retired admiral.

Every man aboard the Indianapolis was a casualty when enemy action sent her to the bottom of the Philippine Sea last July 30. Dead or missing were 330 men, and 316 wounded.

Served by Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, the charges made public for the first time as the seven-man military tribunal convened accused McVay of:

1. "Through negligence suffering a vessel of the Navy to be damaged, and

2. "Culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty."

Under the first charge the captain was accused of neglect after being informed such timely orders as were necessary to cause said vessel to be abandoned."

Under the second charge, he was accused of failing after being informed such timely orders as were necessary to cause said vessel to be abandoned."

As a result, the specifications get for "many persons on board persisted with the sinking of said vessel."

#### A Lot Of Sleep

Chicago, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Pullman company reports that its cars clocked off 44,000,000 passenger miles in organized military movements in the last four years. Statistics calculated the transportation task equalled a 30-mile sleeping car ride for every man, woman and child in the United States.

#### Top Question Not Answered By Directive

### What Is Definition Of War Criminal? New List Issued

Tokyo, Dec. 3.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's newest directive ordering the arrest of 59 Japanese as war crimes suspects reaches into every strata of Nipponese society but leaves unanswered the question:

What is a war criminal?

Neither rank nor position will protect suspected war criminals, the directive demonstrates.

The new "fugitives gallery" includes one imperial prince, and ex-president of the privy council, two former prime ministers and nine erstwhile cabinet members, five prominent industrialists, militarists, bankers and newspaper executives.

### Miles at Probe Japanese Consul At Honolulu Was Burning Papers

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Congressional investigators heard today that Lieutenant General Walter C. Short's staff was informed before the attack on Pearl Harbor that the Japanese consul in Honolulu was burning his important papers.

The question whether Short ever saw a Navy message to Pearl Harbor setting Japanese orders for code destruction by their co-sailors in Allied countries has been in dispute.

Major General Sherman Miles, head of army intelligence in 1941, read to a Senate-House investigating committee today an affidavit which he said was obtained from Colonel George Bicknell, then Hawaiian intelligence officer.

#### Talked With FBI Man

Bicknell said in the affidavit that in December 3, 1941, he learned from naval officers about the message Japan had sent to her consul. Bicknell added that he had discussed this with Robert Shivers, FBI head in Hawaii and learned from Shivers that the Japanese were destroying important documents.

In the affidavit, Bicknell said he had reported this information at a staff meeting held in St. Louis by Colonel B. G. Phillips, Short's chief of staff. The affidavit did not make clear whether Short himself attended the staff meeting.

Bicknell said he told the staff meeting, held December 6, 1941, the day before the Japanese attack that "something war-like by Japan" is likely to happen somewhere."

Miles testified that the affidavit was obtained by Lieutenant Colonel Henry Clausen, who Senator Ferguson of Michigan and Senator Brewster of Maine recently told the Senate former Secretary of War Henry Stimson "sent around the world" getting statements from officials who previously had testified before inquiry boards.

Committee counsel announced that at the hearing opened today that General George C. Marshall, former army chief of staff, will testify Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m. Marshall's appearance is expected to bring forth questioning lasting four or five days.

### DIXIE DIVISION HEADS FOR HOME FROM PACIFIC

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The 31st (Dixie) Division, which distinguished itself in the first world war and again on the Philippine Islands sea last July 30. Dead or missing were 330 men, and 316 wounded.

Served by General George C. Marshall, the division's units already had departed for three vessels and that five of the ships had been deployed to pick up the remainder of the outfit.

The low point men were screened out before departure and transferred to other divisions and the 31st's complement filled with high point men from other organizations, including 1,500 men of the 96th (Deadeye) division, which was formed at Camp Adair, Ore., and distinguished itself in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns.

The Dixie division, originally