# INJUNCTION ASKED BY GENERAL MOTORS AGAINST CIO, UAW

Illegal Picketing Being Charged By Firm In Its Petition

Detroit. Dec. 13.—(AP)— General Motors Coropation today sought an injunction against a striking Cleveland, Ohio, local of the CIO's United Amomobile Workers union, alloging "illegal picketing ' at the Fisher Body plant in that city.

The corporation's move, in which il charged coreats and personal ers seeking to enter the Cleveland ic as negonations over the picketing issue were in progress. General movers, whose production has been halted 23 days by the CrO-UAW SITTLE Over a so per lent wage increase demand, with 213,000 workers inte, has insisted herecorore that the picketing question be ironed out before the wage issue is discussed.

Subsequently, however, G. al. has talked wages who the union Affeged incident Named

The petition for an injunction was asked at common piecs court Creveland and according to a General Motors announcement, an incident of Tuesday when 600 employe allegedly were prevented from entering the plant was specifically

Me. while, union leaders hopefully went back into conferences today to map further strategy for speeding up settlement of their wage light can the Ford Motor Company. Negotiators for both rord and the

CIO-UAW appeared still conciliatory despite a company brast at over all umon policy and a union stateent that the attack was "provoca-

Leonard Not Happy

Richard T. Levard, UAW-CIC Ford director, admitted he was "not very happy over the outcome of yes ternay's wage parleys, but said he would press the union's demands for 30 per cent wage increase at the next session with the company Fri-

Union officials have expressed the belief a settlement with any of the "big three" auto producers would set a pattern which would help solve disputes with the others.

The G.M.-U A.W. session today was to be confined largely to a discus sion of General Motors charges of illegal paketing" at some of the 0-odd strike-bound plants, where 13,000 workers have been idle since

President Truman's appointment of a fact finding board in the G.M. orspute, however, was expected t hasten the efforts of both parties reach an agreement over the bar gaining table.

### RailroadPay **TalkStymied**

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The nation's railroads today asked the government to take a nano in wage-ritle medical care, financial aid and welnegotiations with 20 railroad unions | fare services for the tremployed this Spokesmen for the carriers said winter. union representatives were notified |. today that the railroads would ask the National (Railway) Mediation be submitted in detail for Allied apboard to intervene, after a three- proval. The government also was week conference "stalled on the issue of rule changes.

Carriers claimed wage and rule manded by brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and railway trainmen one would involve an additional

The railroad labor act calls for federal mediation when collective bargaining fails, and if mediation can

#### INDONESIAN FIGHT SPREADS TO SUMATRA

Batavia, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Indone- Premier Shidehara. sian leaders from Sumatra today rejected Dutch offers of dominion status and declared that they would support the unrecognized Indonesian republic in its fight for full

Indonesian "government" after a ket sales of clothing and textiles. o ference with Premier Sutan Sjahir and other leaders of the "repub- said the drive, designed to restore a

rule previously has been concentrat- ducted by the Department of Jused in Java with only a few minor tice. Treasury Department, OPA, and disturbances in Sumatra.

#### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Snow with freezing rain this afternoon, tonight and Friday: no change in temperature.

#### In Palestine Inquiry



FRANK BUXTON



O. MAX GARDNER

HERE ARE TWO of the six Americans named by President Truman to the 12-man Anglo-American committee to make recommendations for handling Jewish immigration into Palestine. They are Frank Buxton (top), Boston, Mass., newspaper editor; and O. Max Gardner (bottom), former governor of North Carolina. A 120-day deadline has been set for the committee to complete its inquiry. (International)

### Tokyo Diet Is Studying Reform Bill St. Paul Traveler

Government Ordered To Outline Broad Program of Relief

Tokyo, Dec. 13 .- (AP) -Election retorm legislation, revolutionary in Japanese history, is expected to be approved by the House of Peers-probably Friday -as a first step toward proportionate representation-

While the Diet wrestled with poli-cal reform, General Douglas Mac- so far. Arthur attacked on the economic cont, directing the Japanese government to start a broad relief program o provide food, clothing, shelter

Must Be Approved

The relief plan, when ready, mus ordered to take all necessary steps o prevent discrimination in the disribution of food. Allied headquar-

The political reform bill would double the electorate to about 45,600,000 voters, by granting women the right to vote for the first time and reducing the voting age to 20 years.

Shunichi Suzuki, election expernot settle the dispute, a fact finding of the home ministry, explained that board must be named by the Presi- the government measure provides also for drastic redistricting and a wider choice of candidates for the

House of Representatives. The legislation does not involve re- affect the egg situation. vision of the House of Peers, a reorm which was promised earlier by

#### U. S. CRACKS DOWN ON CLOTHES CROOKS

New York, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Gov-Their position was stated by acting Governor Amir of the Sumatrian four-way drive to smash black mar-U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark free flow of cloth's g and textiles to The principal opposition to Dutch the normal market, was being corthe Office of the U.S. District At-

torney in New York city. "The four agencies of the government, actively participating in what is expected to result in the greates; round up of black marketeers, will use every federal statute applicable. some of them carrying heavy jail penalties, Clark said.

### HUMAN SKIN LAMP SHADE PRESENTED

Preserved Human Head Is Also Introduced at Nuernberg Court

AT GERMAN TRIAL

Nuernberg, Dec. 13.—(AP) A preserved human head and lamp shades made of human skin were presented as evidence of atrocities in Nazi concontration camps at the war crimes trial of 21 top ranking German war leaders today.

The griedy exhibits were added to the Germans' over record of murder and brutality placed before the four-power international military tribunal by Allied prosecutors charging the once powerful Nazi war lords with brimes against human-

Relating the already revealed horrors of the concertation camps at Mathausen and Buchenwald, U. S. Assistant Prosecuter Thomas Dodd, declared that "we teel no argument is necessary to support our statement that the Nazi conspirators used these concentration camps as places of terror."

The preserved human head shrunk o the size of a baseball and resembng the war trophy of an barigional ead htt ter, was that of a Pole who ad been caught fraternizing with a

The three pieces of human skin anned into parchanent for lamp shades for the wi**ff** of a SS official came from victims at Buchenwald, selected because of their "artistic" tattuoing, according to an affidavit by a former immate of the camp,

"In 1939, all prisoners with tattooing on them were ordered to report to the dispensary," the aifidavit said. "No one knew what the purpose was, but after the fattooed prisoners were examined, the ones with the best and most artistic specimens were kept in the dispensary and then were killed by injections."

Telling of the shrunken heads, the former inmate was quoted in the statement as sayings: "I also saw the shrunken heads of two young Poles who had been hanged for havng had relations with Jewess girls. The heads were the size of a first and the hair and marks of the rope were still there."

### Didn't Like Scat. So He Sought One

Robery Lee Gray of St. Paul, N. C., I raked men were immersed in ice part combined with a message to the self-in like his self-rei an Atlantic water for experiment and that some Jarsenese to deliver it at 1 p. m. (FST) Dec. 7 was the tip-off action Coast Line train leaving here this persons were sent to the crematory (EST) Dec. 7 was the tip-off action orning so he walked back through while still alive, he train seeking another seat.

He walked and he walked and the of the concentration camps set up by next thing he knew, there was no the Nazis for political prisoners. train under him. The train had entered a tennel and he didn't real

Gray picked himself up and kept on walking back to Union station where he was given first aid. Authorities said his condition was not

### FEED SHORTAGE MAY

Raleigh, Dec. 15-(AP)-Urles serious shortage of livestock and poultry feeds improves soon, the government may impose new re- tain Charles B. McVay's defense to-

Berger said such an order prob-ably would limit manufacturers to he amounts of protein used last year, the amounts of protein used last year no need he was ready to call the He spoke at the aroual meeting of Japanese officer, Iko Hashimoto, the the State Feed Manufactures Asso-

Saying that there had been a large try, he re-ommended that all chicks hatched since June be "liquidated" toward relieving the feed shortage Such liquidation he said, would not

He attributed what he termed an acute shortage of all kinds of feed for poultry and livestock to a dein the production of soy beans and the shortage of cotton seed and



#### 'Ty' a Civilian



FOLLOWING his recent return from overseas duty as a pilot, Marine Lt. Tyrone Power, former movie star, smiles as he holds his discharge papers in San Francisco. On hand to greet him as a civil an was his wife, Annabella, also it film and stage star. (International Soundphoto)

### Nazi Horror Camp Heads Learn Fate

36 Sentenced to Die By Hanging and One Receives Life Term

Dachau, Germany, Dec. 13. -(AP)-A United States military court today sentenced 36 ofticials and guards of the notorious Dachau concentration camp to death by hanging for the murder,terture and starvation of thousands of the camp's inmates.

Another defendant was sentenced to life imprisonme t and three others Members hoped to end their ques were sentenced to terms of ten years

Five Doctors Included

rs and three prisoners who had man's special envoy to Chi Baborated with the Nazi SS. Wis esses at the trial said that when he received the importhat inmates were beaten, then

# Jap Officer Resented At Is Opposed BRING U. S. ACTION McVay Trial

strictions on manufacturers, Walter day vigorously assailed the prosedemands would in rease operating ters meanwhile began survey to decosts two billion dollars annually, and that some 50 rue changes dephysical health of the Japanese, mended by he thouse days as a witness in his

When the judge advocate an chief counsel, Capt. John P. Cady entered formal objection to the ide of "calling an officer of an enemy nereuse in the production of poul- force noted for treachery" to testil,

gainst on American officer.

He objected to admitting the Japinese testimony against McVay on que tien involving his entire fu-

He said he felt sure he was exreging the feelings of all Ameran citizens and especially those a served in the armed forces. McVay is being tried on charges | He said the program for channel-f inefficiency and negligence in ling 50 per cent of all building ma-cancetion with the loss of his ship, I terials to residential dwellings cost-

Leyte from Guam last July 20

Labor Ponders Set Back

past Senate performance as it ponred its first recent major set-back n the House. Failing to block a drive that won said they were confident they could

ganized labor took volace today in

The optimism was summed up by Rep. Marcantonio of New York (ALP) who told reporters: "There isn't any question that we can stop it in the Senate.'

Marcantonio and others who opsided approval for a bill designed | fought the measure yesterday pointto make unions liable to pur thement for violations of the 1934 anti-facketeering act labor supporters in Senate committee.

again," the New Yorker added.

# Marshall Claims Short Got Definite War Alert Order

# AngerShown By General At Hearing

flington, Dec. 13-(AP)-Ge eral George C. Marshall, flushi with anger, a seried today that to any communder in Hawaii wa given a "definite" elektorian an fore the Japanese amarked the Pear Hardon nevel base December 7, 1941 Marshall testified before the Schate-House committee investigating

Previously, the investigators learned that General Walter C. short, army commander Hawaii, established only an antisabotage alert in response to a warning message of November 2. 1941 from Washington.

The former army chief of staff flared up ander persistent questioning about information given to overseas commanders in the last few days before the sneak Jap attack plunged this country into war. Definite Directions.

"General Short was given definite directions. He was given an alert or-der. I still feel that when you give a command to a high officer, you

This assertion followed up Marshall's testimony yesterday that he-Marshall-was responsible for any failure of the General Staff and that he had "full responsibility" for any failure in Washington to see that Short went on a full war alert.

lso learned today that Cordell Hull may have me. Japanese "peace" en-voys December 7, 1941 unaware of their dial matic realy which American experts intercepted and begar decoding the day before.

An army officer's testimony the he delivered the 14-part war tip-of reply to the State Department ju as the then Secretary of State in with Ambassadors Kurusa sa Nomura was contained in or affidavits made available to

Five Doctors Included whose turn it was to question Mai The 40 defendants were convicted shall said he expected to end his yesterday by the military tribunal, which deliberated only 90 minutes before returning its verdict. Among those convilted were five camp doc- to China as President Harry Tru-.000 Jews were killed at the camp, point me-age has been extensive

# Price Plan For Houses

was imminent

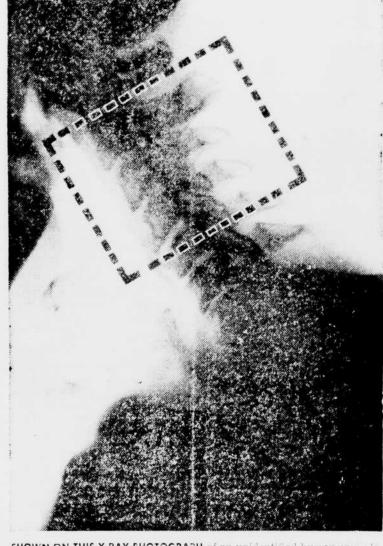
Washington, Dec. 13,-(AP)-Adinistration-ordersed legislation to fix price ceilings on new and of houses run into stiff opposition to

The most outspoken criticism of the proposed control program approved by President Truman came from real estate circles.

On Capital Hill, a spot check of the House Banking committee consider-ing the legislation showed a number of members believed Mr. Truman al-

eady has the authority to deal with the problem This sentiment was echoed by the National Association of Home Builders which said the restoration of suilding materials to a priority sys

tem made price cellings unne essary Frank W. Cortwright, executive ice president of the association, said his organization would continue to oppose ceil gs as "unrealistic and unworkable and as a stumbling block to solving the housing problem.



AREA OF PATTON'S CRITICAL HURT

SHOWN ON THIS X-RAY PHOTOGRAPH of an unidentified human spine is the area in which General George S. Patton's gravest injury was reported centered, his third vertebra being broken ("simple fracture," i.e., a break without rupture of the skin). His fourth vertebra was dislocated but is said to be returning to place. In laymen's terms, the fractured third vertebra meant nothing less than a broken neck

# Gen. Patton Shows No Marked Change

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Dectors in attendance to General George S. Patton reported today that he had spent a good night and that his general condition remained satisfactory with no

A medical bulletin however said that there had been no marked change in the paralysis from which he is suffering as the result of a

#### Winter's First Snow Fall Hits

(By The Associated Press) The first general snow-fall of winter blanketed much of North

Carolina today. Charlotte, Greenshoro and Winston-Salem reported steady snow tall, with almost three inches on the ground at Char-

lette at 11 a.m. The weather bureau predicted four to five inches for the Charlotte area. Snow also tell in Asheville

today and extended into South Carolina at Spartanburg, Parts of South Carolina and Georgia were having freezing rain. The mercury dropped to 29 in

Greensboro and Fayetteville, 23 in Winston-Salem, Snow brought a drop of three degrees-from 29 to 26-in Charoltte.

Snow and sleet began falling in Raleigh shortly before noca, The temperature there was 31 degrees.

Western North Carolina reported two and one half to six inches of snow with snow continuing to fall in many parts. All Buncombe schools were closed for the day

State Highway patrols officers advised all drivers in that section and in Piedmont North Carolina to drive carefully as the snow is packing and treezing on the roads. No serious accidents had been reported yet. However, no buses from the west had arrived in Asheville by

#### BRITAIN, FRANCE SIGN SYRIA PACT

London, Dec. 13—(AP)—Foreign allow per capita consumption at an Minister Ernest Bevin told Commens today that Britain and France The department suid civilians have had agreed to joint withdrawal of been geting more than their allocated

#### Byrnes Reaches Paris

Paris, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Secretary amount allocated, of State James Byrnes, fly's g to the It is expected that civilians will "The same thing will happen tors, made a two hour stop in Paris again," the New Yorker added.

"Mescew conference of foreign minisget more pork than during the present quarters, about the same amount of lamb, but less beef and yeal.

### Unemployment North Carolina In U.S. Lower **Than Expected**

Washington, Dec. 13-(AP)-The get of peace on joblessness is to 40 per cent lighter than reaversion officials expected. Fewer lay-offs in industry and an nexpectedly high and sustained rate f buying are among factors that are prompted key federal econo-By year's 0.0, the total of actual nd potential job seekers will be 0.00,000 at the most, one-third less

By next March, the jobless will umber not more than 5,000,000. his may be the peak for 1946. After novering around that mark ntil about June, the total may begin decline as civilian manufacturing its full stride. But officials are of guessing beyond mid-1946. erslen Director John Snyder's estinte, on October 1, that unemploy-

had been predicted for that

#### Meat Supplies In Early Part Of '46 Expected To Drop

nent would hit 8,000,000 by spring.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-The Agriculture Department said today civilism supplies of meat will decline about 9 per cent from present levels consumption during the first quar-

er of 1946. These supplies will be crough to their troops from Syria and Lebanon. supply because the government has

not enforced set aside orders. Arrangements have been made, they said, to hold the civilian supplies in the next quarter to the