HOUSE PIECES FOR PEACE HOUSES



THEY'RE LITERALLY RAISING THE ROOF in East Hartford, Conn., where temporary dwellings, built to accommodate millions of workers in wartime production centers, are being taken apart and shipped to areas where the housing shortage is most acute. A huge crane is shown lifting a section of a two-story house, which will be one of 2,000 to be put together again for returned vets in the New York area. (International)

Grow Better Cotton Anderson Tells South

Agriculture Secretary Says Foreign Competition Will Be Stiff In Future

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—(AP)—United States Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told the south today the cely solution to its cotton problems is to produce the commodity so effectively it can meet competitors with-

Japan Told

To Clean Up

Government

Tokyo, Jan. 4.—(AP)—General

Douglas MacArthur today decreed a

drastic housecleaning of Japan's gov-

ernment, and Premier Shidehara's

abinet called an emergency session

or tomorrow to consider methods

Quoting informed quarters, the

apanese news agency Kyodo said

he two new directives ordering a

ourge of all mon who led Japan into

var would affect practically every

nember of the present government.

t excepted specifically only Pre-

nier Shidehara, Foreign Minister

Yoshida and Justice Minister Iwata

Allied orders as a move to give

Japan vew leaders and Kyodo said

the tirse reaction among politicians

It quoted a member of the progres-

sive party as saying "this practically

means that all members of the diet

vill not be able to run in the com-

ing election. Even if they do run,

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 4.—(AP)-

The racing career of Georgie (Iceman) Wolf-one of the most bril-

The leading money winning jock-

ey of 1944 died of a brain injury 12

hours after he was thrown from a

LAND RESIGNATION

Washington, Jan. 4--(AP)-Presi-

dent Truman today accepted the re-

signation of Vince Adm. Emery Land

as chairman of the Maritime Com-

An exchange of letters made pub-

Land had been trying to retire since

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA

urday partly cloudy and mild.

Fair and warmer tonight. Sat-

horse at Santa Anita park.

TRUMAN ACCEPTS

mission, effective January 15.

He was 36 years old.

DIES OF INJURIES

was one of bewilderment.

they will not have a chance."

TOP MONEY JOCKEY

Tokyo newspapers interpreted the

Cabinet To Hold

Special Session

To Talk Decree

out government subsidies.
"American cotton," the cabinet member said, "today faces the stiffest competition in its long career. At home and aboard it must fight mass produced synthetic fibers in the mar-

Foreign cottons are able to undersell it in the world market at present prices. This competibe solved in tive problem.can't the long run by juggling parity prices or export subsidies," Anderson told a meeting of North Carolina farm leaders.

At present, the government is paying subsidy of four cents per pound on exports to help meet lower price from foreign competitor

Only One Solution Anderson said there is only one

long range solution: "To preduce cotton so abundantly and improve its quality to such ar extent it can be grown profitably and still compete, quality considered, with foreign grown cotton in world

home and abroad. "This solution will mean growing cotton on those lands to which it is best suited and an industrial development of the south that will employ millions who now gain their living from the soil.'

markets with synthetic fibers at

EDWARD WILL MAKE VISIT TO ENGLAND

Paris, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Duke of Widsor will pay a short visit to England, leaving Paris Monday or Tuesday, his secretary said today, His wife will not accompany him. He will remain in England for only

Morgan Of **UNRRATold** To Quit Now man) Wolf—one of the most brilliant of American jockies—came to an end today.

Washington, Jan. 4. - (AP) UNRRA headquarters announced today it had called for the registration of Lt. Gov. Sir Frederick Morgan as chief of the agency's operations in

Germany-The announcement said UNRRA "felt obliged" to call for the resignation as a result of a news conference in Frankfurt in which Morgan said he believed a secret Jewish organization was connected with a large scale exodus of Jews from Po-

In Hoechst, Germany, today Morlic by the White House showed that gan said: "I have not resigned, for I see no reason why I should."

UNRRA officials yesterday teld rewsmen Morgan had resigned voluntarily. Today these officials said the decision to asked for his resignation had been made in London by Lt. Gen. Sir Humphrey Gale, head of European regional office of the relief

PEACE WAS SOUGHT BY HESS EARLY IN '40, PAPERS SHOW

Deputy Leader Seeking To Contact 'Reasonable' English Persons

Nuernberg, Jan. 4.—(AP) -Confidential papers of Adolf Hitler showed today that as early as the fall of 1940 Rudolf Hess, the deputy fuehrer was working secretly to establish contact with "reasonable Englishmen" to try to end the war.

A detailed account of his efforts is cantain in a 14,000-word report to Hitler written by Hess' intinate advisor, Dr. Albrecht Haushorer, O May 25, 1941, shortly after the Hess flight to England on his vain mis-

Hauschofer reported at the end of September 1940, barely a year after the war began, Hess was instrumental in sending a letter to the Duke of Hamilton through a Swiss offi-cial of the International Red Cross. in April 19+1—a month before

Hess' flight-this same Swiss official, whose name was not disclosed, conveyed a peace feeler from important English circles to Hausoter as the deputy fuerher's representative, the report said.

This document, now in the possion of Allied and neutral intelligence outling Huashofer's part in the peace overtures, was in effect the neath warrant of the professor's son Karl Haushoter.

Death Has Delayed

He immediately was marked down in the Gestapo records as having sympathetic teeling and contact with ne English. His death, however, did not come until last year when he was executed for possible implica-tion in the July 20, 1944 death plot against Hitler and the new secret peace negotiations through Swiss channels.

The initial behind the scenes peace move, according to the report stated when Hess asked him on September 10, 1940, for advice how a communieation might be sent to the Duke of Hamilton, cear whose ducal home less ended his flight from Germany.

Haushofer's advice was to contact personally any of three named British envoys in neutral countries or to send a letter to the duke through a neutral person. Hess decided in favor of the second possibility. The following April, he said, he received a non-commital letter from a Red Cross official by whom the communication had been sent to England.

Hess decided he should go to Geneva and see whether the duke had replied. The intermediary had no message

rom the duke, Househofer said, but get mesage will go up January 16. old of a meetnig he had had with a person known as esteemed in London and closely connected with leading conservative circles.

This person, whose name he could not disclose, but whose sincerity he could vouch for," the report said, 'expressed in a long talk the desire in important English circles to examine the possibilities of effecting peace overtures."

TWO SCORE AIRPORTS DECLARED SURPLUS

Washington, Jan. 4-(AP)-Fortyour airports for which the governmeet paid over \$5,000,000 each have been or are likely to be declared surolus, Congress was notified today. The Surplus Property Administra-

tion also reported that no governnent-owned patents, processes, techniques or investions have deen designated surplus and no such declarations are expected.

In its survey of federally owned transportation facilities, the SPA World War II for Britain's army, said that in accordance with terms it was disclosed here. Numbering of the surplus property act, none some 230,000,000, the charts would will be disposed of until first offered encircle the world about four times to state and local governments.

Tot Survives Alone



SOLE living member of a family that numbered fourteen when the Nazi massacres struck Poland, little Esther Wingrad, 41/2, is pictured in the arms of her uncle, Capt. Morris Goldberg, as they arrived together at New York. Her home will be in Cincinnati, O. (International)

President's Talk Hailed In Messages

Telegrams Received At White House Expressing O. K.

Washington, Jan 4.—(AP)—The some deta White House reported today that President Harry Truman's address last night had brought a great immediate rection in messages from frim audience than any other speech he has made since assuming the

Press Secretary Charles Ross said that reaction to Mr. Truman's discussion of labor and other domestic problems "has been quite friendly judging from the messages received."

He said over 100 telegrams were more were coming in. Of these, he and later witnesses. added, about 80 per cent were "unqualifiedly favorable" and the re-

cetion of the country and came nostly from private citizens

realed that present plans call for that attack and so was I." (Betty is the President to deliver his annual Stark's nickname.) message on the State of the Union to Congress on January 15, the day Roosevelt, "prior to the attack, was after it reconvenes. The annual bud-not expecting an attack on Hawa."

Truman In Speech Urges To Nation To Prod Congress

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -President Truman called on the American people today to demand more action and less talk from Congress on legislation to lessen strikes.

He also told the nation in a half hour address last night that "time is running out" on most of his other reconversion measures because action in the Senate and House has been distressingly slow. Congress returns January 14

from its holiday adjournment.

British Military Maps Weighed 50,000 Tons

Londer-Fifty thousand 'ons of nilitary maps were produced during if laid end-to-end.

Communists Advance Four Specific Peace Proposals

Chungking, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Chin- | gaged in an offensive designed to ese Communists and Central govern- wrest the area from Yenan forces.) ment negotiators seeking peace in strife-torn China today discussed 3-Restoration of communications enw year's peace bid:

gestions that General George Mar- all circles throughout the ountry. shall, President Truman's covoy to including members of the Politica' Chungking, be one of the committee | Consultative Council, (the interstoration of communications

225,000 Chungking troops were en- cussed either today or Saturday.

Want Blockade Lifted

these four specific conditions ad- should cover land, sea, air, postal vanced by the Communists in their and telegraph lines, and also result official reply to Chiang Kai-shek's in lifting of the blockade around liberated areas.

1—The Communists agree in gen- 4—Investigation groups should eral with National Government sug- embody important personages from of three to decide on procedures for party non-partisan confererce schecessation of civil hostilities and re- duled to open January 10 in Chungking to compose all problems between 2-Civil war must be stopped im- the National government and Commediately throughout the country, munists.) Officials said that the first especially in Jehol province (where point was "very favorable" but that Communists previously reported the other three points should be dis-

Labor Tension Mounts As New Strikes Near

Knox Report Disclosed: Japanese Were Expected To Make Second Attack

Navy Patrol Went Opposite Direction On Fatal Morning

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Congressional investigators heard today that Hawaii's defenders fully expe_ted the Japanese to come back promptly after the Pearl Harbor attack and called desperately for more fighter planes and anti-aircraft gues to meet the expected second assault

This information went into the record along with the word that on the fatal Sunday. December 7, 1941, the navy flew a ten plane patrol in just the opposite direction from which the Japanese task force was advancing. The sources of these details was

the hitherto secret report the late Secretary of Navy Frank Knox made to President Franklin Roosevelt soon after his return from a flying trip to the stene of the disaster. A Different Report Senator Ferguson of Michigan wh

obta' ed the report from navy file said it differed from the one mad public at the time. Adm. Harold Stark, chief of nava operations in 1941, told the commit-tee that he had never seen the Knox

report to Mr. Roosevelt until today.

He said Knox had filled him in on Knox told Mr. Roosevelt that both the commanders at Pearl Harbor, Adm. Husband Kimmel and Gen. Walter C. Short were completely surprised.

Representative Gearhart of California meanwhile singled out today a curious development of the Pearl Harbor inquiry that Washington, although surprised in itself, "condemned", Hawaiian commanders for being caught by surprise.

To Pursue Point Hearhart told reporters he intends He said over 100 telegrams were to pursue this point through con-received this morning alone and through examination of Adm. Stark

Gearhart and the 1941 chief of naval operations tangled briefly on nai der either wholly or partially the subject in the late hour of yes terday's session of the House-Senate The messages represented a cross investigation committee.

Stark quoted Presido t Roosevel as having told him in the summer of Meanwhile, the White House re- 1944, "Betty, you were surprised at

The witnesses added that Mr. any more than I was." He said they both expected Japan to strike first

SECRETARY BYRNES HAS SLIGHT COLD

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A Bynes from work again today, raises, he said. causing cancellation of his scheduled iews conference.

feel well enough to hold his usual ton. news conference.

BACK WITH SERVICE

Schaub of State college.

New Probe Counsel



ministration, has been named new ounsel for the House-Senate Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, ucceeding William D. Mitchell, re-

Meat Price Hike Asked **By Anderson**

Would Make Move In Effort to Halt Threatened Strike

Raeligh, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Secretar of Agriculture Clinton Anderso said here today that in an effort t avert a strike of workers in mea packing houses, he had recommend ed increased retail prices for meats "We can cut the price to the proat the south rather than to the east. ducer or increase the price to the consumer," he said. He said that in some cases the packing house work ers had not received wage increase comparable to those given industria

washington, Jan. 4,—(AP)—A old kept Secretary of State James by yes from work again today

ews conference.

An aide said Byrnes might come in to North Carolina for two speeches later in the day but that he did not one in Raleigh and one in Washing

FOLDER ON PARASITES College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 4- College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 4-

Major Cecil D. Thomas after four Farmers wishing information on the years in the army, two of which were control of internal parasites in sheet spent in the European theater, has should write the agricultural edireturned to the farm management for, State college, Raleigh, for a free department of the extension service, copy of extension folder No. 61, t was announced by Director I. O. new information circular just re

Thousands More Added To List Of Workers Out

(By The Associated Press.)

New calls for strikes appeared imment today as tension mounted in he nation's industrial strife. As President Truman urged the American people to press Congress into action on legislation aimed at curbing work stoppinge, more thousands of workers were added to the list of idle because of labor dispdtes. New walkouts, hitting at four ajor industries and involving neara million and a half persons, threatened to materialize this

Over 400,000 Idle.

number of workers jumped past the 400,000 mark as President Truman last night expressed deep concern over the nation's labor unrest.

In Chicago, the CIO-Farm Equipment and Metal Workers union said wage negoticalons with the International Harvester Company had collapsed and that in all likelihood a strike of 30,000 would be called. Union members in 11 Harvester plants arranged a meeting Sunday to set a date for the walkout

In another wage dispute, the CIO-Mine Mill and Smelter workers union in Salt Lake City called a strike for Jan. 21 afteciing about 5,000 of its Utah mem-

The third threatened strike came from Akron, Ohio where officials of the CIO-United Rubber Workers at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Conpany said a strike vote would be taken Sunday. They said the new ballot was in line with action of otner locals throughout the country and was in support of union's demand for higher wages

Phone Strike Threat.

Meanwhile, the possibility remained of a nation-wide walkout of telephone workers, in sympathy with a strike started yesterday by 17,290 employes of the Western Electric Company in 21 plants in New York and New Jersey.

Joseph A. Bairne, president of

the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers said the federation's 48-member unions were being polled to authoriz ea strike n support of demand's for 30 per cent wage hikes by the Western Electric Employes Association, its afiliate. Beirne said a strike by the NFTW would affect about 450,000 telephone workers throughout the

The only promising news along the labor front came from New York where the trend of balloting by 50,-000 AFL employes of Western Union Telegraph Company, outside New York indicated they would accept a War Labor Board wage directive and call off a scheduled strike Jan.

The 7,000 CIO members of the American Communications Associa-tion in New York City, however, are set to quit work next Tuesday in support of demands for increased rages, and in protest against the WLB's wage increase directive reported to average 12 cents an hour out which the union said did not include all of its members.

Lint Is Showing Uncertain Trends

New York, Jan. 4-(AP)-Cotton atures opened 10 cents a bale higher o five cents lower.

Noon prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower. March 24.62, May 24.55, July 24.38.

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July						7.0	24.38	24.37
Octobe	21.						23.68	23.67
Decem	ber			5 84	60	7	25.59	23.59
March	(1	946	i	27 2		2	23.46	23.46

Some Rails Able To Gain In Mart

New York, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Selected rails negotiated good recoveries in today's stock market while many leaders elsewhere continued slightly depressed.

In front were Chicago and Eastern Illinois, New York Central, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward and American Telephone. Laggards included Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodrich and General Electric

United States and France Agree on Air-Line Routes

Washington.—The United States and France have agreed to operation of air lines of each country through the other on four routes.

Under the temporary plan announced by the State department United States air lines may fly the North Atlantic through France by way of Paris and beyond to the Middle East, and to Marseille via Lisbon and Barcelona. The two French routes are to Washington via New York and to Chicago via Montreal.



KEEPING LONE VIGIL FOR GRANDSON

COLD WINDS sweep the icy Monongahela River near Pittsburgh, Pa., these days, but Morgan Lewis continues watching for the body of his 14-year-old grandson who was one of five boys drowned in the river early in November. The 73-year-old man stands before the open shack which neighbors built to protect him from the elements. (International)