

## New Zoo Additions



**CAPTAIN Roman Proske** holds three baby Bengal tigers born at the North Miami, Fla., Zoological Gardens to tigers Mama Majana and Papa Kala Nag. Zoo officials claim that the youngsters' proud parents are the only Bengal tigers that have bred in captivity. (International)

## Pete Murphy Noted State Solon Dies

### Long Illness Fatal To Veteran Member Of N. C. Assembly

Salisbury, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Walter (Pete) Murphy, 73, veteran North Carolina legislator, died at his home here today after an illness extending back to last summer. His condition had been critical since yesterday when doctors said he was in a coma. Long prominent as a Democratic leader in State politics, Murphy served many times as Rowan county representative in the General Assembly and several times as speaker of the House.

## Lint Futures Up 65 Cents At Close

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 cents a bale lower to five higher. Futures closed unchanged to 65 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close
March	24.54	24.56
May	24.50	24.52
July	24.29	24.31
October	23.63	23.77
December	23.74	23.74
March (1946)	23.50	23.65

Middling spot 25.22.

### Just An Accident

Salt Lake City, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A woman called the Deseret News on the telephone and explained that on a crowded bus she accidentally brushed her lips against the shoulder of a man standing next to her, leaving a lip stick smudge on his overcoat. "He seemed to be such a nice man," she said. "That I wouldn't want his wife to think there is another woman. I hope you will explain about the lipstick."

## Army, Navy Press Plans For Merger Of Same Activities

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The army and navy pressed ahead today with plans to merge such activities as recruiting and training even before Congress acts on a service unification urged by President Truman. Planning groups have ready details of many other joint operations as part of the goal to work "from the ground up instead of from the pent-house down," reporters learned at a navy news conference. Adm. Chester Nimitz, chief of naval operations, said these included joint air transport, intelligence, purchases, and use of hospitals and research.

## WITNESSES TAKEN FROM NUERNBERG

Nuernberg, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Allied prosecutors disclosed today that 23 prospective witnesses, including one of Adolf Hitler's former secretaries and the widow and daughter of his Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler—were removed recently from the jail here. All those removed have been turned over to the United States Third Army and there was no immediate information as to whether they would be freed. The prosecutors decided evidently none was needed to testify before the International Tribunal.

## DELEGATES ELECT SECURITY COUNCIL AT UNO ASSEMBLY

London, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Overriding Russian efforts to postpone the balloting, the United Nations Assembly today elected six nations to non-permanent seats on the key security council along with a five power permanent bloc.

Australia, Brazil, Egypt, Mexico, Holland and Poland were chosen to non-permanent membership on the council, which will control the proposed world police force. The United States, Britain, Russia, China and France are permanent members of the 11-nation body.

The election was completed after Canada and Australia went through two indecisive ballots in a run-off between the two members of the British Commonwealth.

**Australia Gets 46 Votes**  
Canada then proposed that Australia be chosen by acclamation. That procedure was ruled out of order, but Canada having in effect withdrawn, Australia received 46 votes on the final tally.

The other five non-permanent members were elected on the first ballots. All ballots were secret.

The five countries elected on the first ballot were Brazil (47 votes), Egypt (45), Mexico (45), Poland (39), and The Netherlands (37). The five elective states and Canada were on a slate which had been circulated by the United States delegation.

**Russia Asks Delay**  
A Russian motion to delay formation of the security council, which eventually will control the proposed world police force, was opposed on the floor by United States Secretary of State James Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin who said the Soviet proposal would set a bad precedent.

Russia had been reported critical of the candidacies of Mexico and Holland.

First it was reported that the Russians favored Norway and Belgium for these two places but at the last minute the Ukraine delegation proposed New Zealand and Norway.

On the first ballot Canada received 33 votes and Australia 28. On the second ballot—a run off between these two dominions of the British Commonwealth—Australia got 27 and Canada 23.

**Missed by One Vote**  
Canada missed the election on the first ballot by one vote and would have won but for an error by one of the 51 voting nations which put more than six nominations on its ballot. The nation making the error was not announced but it was recorded that the ballot had been signed.

The ballot, which listed Canada, was invalidated. After the vote, Assembly President Paul Henri Spaak asked for nominations, but none was offered. Spaak then asked the delegates to start voting.

Andro Gromyko, Russian delegate, immediately protested. He said he could not understand a procedure in which votes could be cast without nominations being made and the merits of the nominees discussed.

Spaak reopened the nominations, and Maniasky, Ukrainian delegate, proposed election of Brazil, New Zealand and Poland for two years and Mexico, Egypt and Norway for five years.

## Stock Market Hit By Strike Picture

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Darkening of the nation's strike picture touched off relatively heavy selling in today's stock market after six successive rising sessions to 15-year peaks.

Prominent casualties were steels and motors, including U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler and General Motors.

On the downside were Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber and Westinghouse.

Baltimore and Ohio was an isolated spot of resistance, along with National Distillers and Standard Gas.

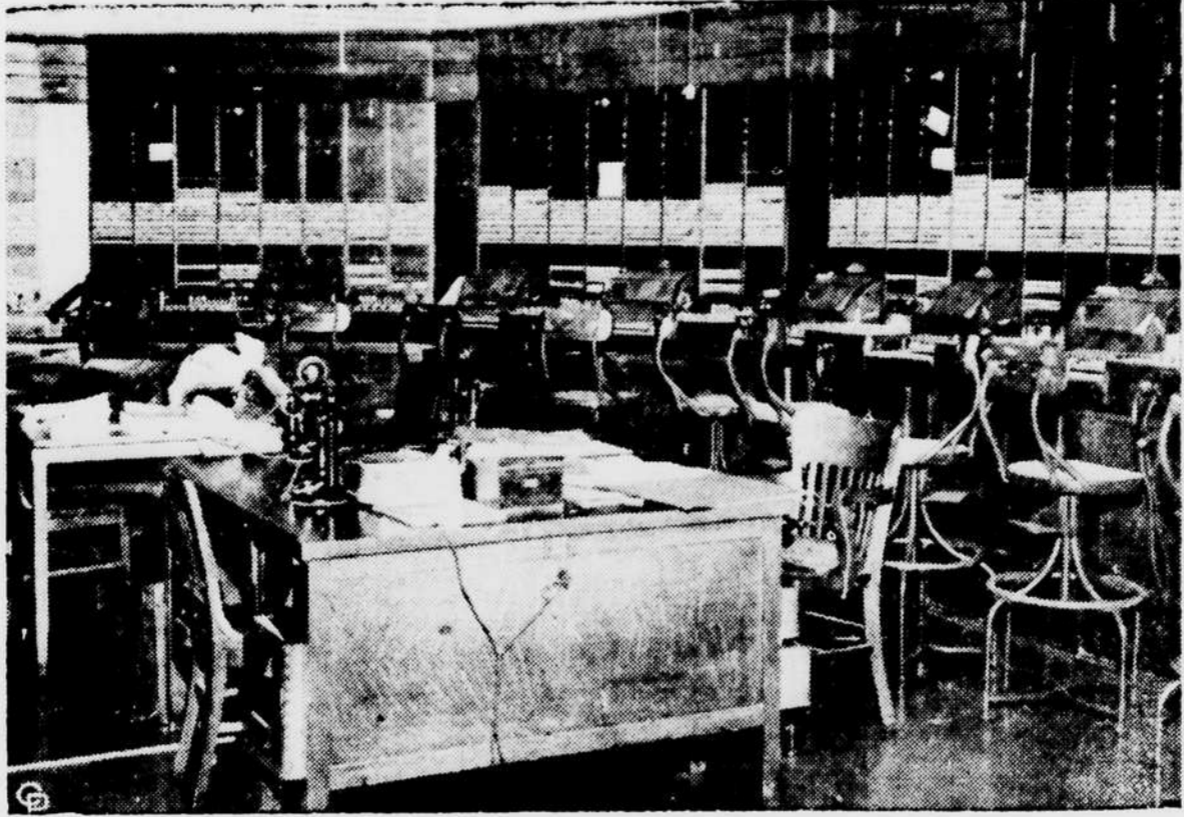
## Kimmel's Plan To Scout Gilberts In '41 Vetoes

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Navy departed vetoed pre-war plans for the Pacific fleet to scout an island chain where United States Marines later suffered heavy losses, Congressional investigators were informed today.

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel said he wanted to survey the Gilberts group which includes Tarawa, but Washington officials instructed him not to take fleet units "anywhere near" those islands in pre-Pearl Harbor days.

Tarawa and other islands in the Gilberts were taken by United States amphibious forces in November, 1943 in the westward offensive across the central Pacific was launched. A British

## SWITCHBOARD IN NATION'S CAPITAL DESERTED IN WALK-OUT



**THIS IS THE OFFICE** of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., after 3,000 phone operators walked out of their jobs, leaving behind vacant desks and switchboard seats while they attended "a continuous session union meeting." Their walk-out halted all toll and long distance calls, except for dial service. Even the White House was affected, but special lines were available to the President in an emergency. (International Soundphoto)

## Army Paper Shut Up By New Orders

### Army Exercising Judgment Over Mail Bag Column

Manila, Jan. 12.—(AP)—An army officer exercised supervisory judgment today over material carried in the army newspaper, Daily Pacifican, including its "mail bag" column in which soldiers air their views.

Colonel W. E. Waters, heading the information-education section of the Army Forces, Western Pacific, said the policy had for its aim building up rather than "undermining the army."

In an earlier statement, staff members of the newspaper whose judgement hitherto before had been final as to what material was used and what was not, said "our hands tied."

The new policy in the case of the Daily Pacifican was instituted at the same time the army newspaper Stars and Stripes at Honolulu was cautioned against printing derogatory references to army authorities.

## Gen. McNarey Tells Troops Why Slowdown

Frankfurt, Jan. 12.—(AP)—General Joseph M. McNarey, United States commander of Europe took up personally the problem of demobilization with his troops today and asked them to discontinue their demonstrations because he felt they were damaging American prestige in the eyes of other occupation powers.

Returning from a meeting of the four power Allied control council in Berlin, McNarey summoned representatives of all his army units to explain the reason for the slowdown in shipments home.

In his absence GI's massed on three nights in front of his headquarters booing his name.

The number attending the demonstration dropped last night after 50 representatives of 22,000 soldiers in this area held a question and answer session with McNarey's chief of staff.

## Complaints of GI's Keep Capitol Warm

### Eisenhower And Nimitz To Testify; Man Wonders If Tuba Player Essential

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—G.I. heat kept Capitol Hill uncomfortably warm today despite the promise of a speedy airing of the whole demobilization situation.

Announcement that General Dwight Eisenhower and Admiral Chester Nimitz would discuss the knotty problem before a joint Congressional session next Tuesday brought an immediate halt in the flow of angry cables and radiograms from overseas personnel.

"When the blazes is a tuba player considered essential for a fighting army?" one GI called a senator. Messaged another gram (Miami): "Don't let the Pentagon become the center of American life."

And from Munich: "We want home quick with none of the damned excuses."

The war and navy departments are so desirous of talking back that they requested the Congressional session be arranged to hear Eisenhower and Nimitz.

The session is tentatively set for Tuesday morning. Meanwhile, the army cut the training period for new recruits in order to step up the flow of replacements to receive men with long service overseas. The period was reduced from 17 to 13 weeks.

Eisenhower also was reported to have cautioned all commands against giving preference to any re-takes in basic or other elementary training just to keep men busy. There have been loud GI gripes about such a routine.

## Sizeable Election Ticket Faces North Carolinians

Raleigh, Jan. 12.—Although this is what is called an "off year" in general elections, North Carolinians will be faced with a sizeable ticket next November. No president, United States senator or governor is to be elected, two supreme court justices to consider which means there will hardly be a statewide primary since judges seldom have opposition.

Eleven of the judicial districts must nominate candidates for superior court judgeships whose names will appear on the statewide ticket in November along with the supreme court nominees.

Supreme court justices whose terms expire next January and who will be re-elected for eight year terms are M. V. Barnhill and Wallace Wimburn. Both were first appointed by Governor Hoke in 1937 after the court had been enlarged from five to seven members, and were elected for full eight year terms in 1933.

**11 Superior Judges.**  
Of the 21 regular superior court judges, eleven come up for re-election this year. They are Judge C. E. Thompson of Elizabeth City; Walter J. Bone of Nashville; Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill; Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw; J. J. Barney of Wilmington; Q. K. Nimocks of Fayetteville and Leo Carr of Burlington—seven in the eastern circuit; Hoyle Sink of Greensboro, W. H. Babbitt of Charlotte, Wilson Warlick of Newton and Allan Gwyn of Reidville—four from the western circuit.

All of these judges have served one or more full elective terms and none is expected to have opposition in the primary.

Solicitors must be elected this year in each of the 21 districts, the only place where a certain contest is in prospect being the sixteenth district where Folger Townsend is filling an unexpired term by executive appointment and will not be a candidate. George Fountain in the fourth district is also appointive, but is expected to enter the primary for the full term.

## Injunction Halts Phone Pickets At Atlanta Building

Atlanta, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Employees of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telephone company returned to work here today after picket lines were dissolved by a court order temporarily restraining picketing.

Officials of three unions called a mass meeting of non-supervisory employees today to "consider the injunction against legal picketing."

Court officers served the order on H. M. Tarrant, vice president of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers after some discussion. The picketing ACWU members withdrew from their positions about the telephone building.

The injunction was issued by Fulton County Superior Court and officials of the county announced plans to seek more injunctions in 16 more

**WEATHER**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA  
Mostly cloudy tonight; not much change in temperature. Cooler tonight. Sunday party cooler and colder.

## Government Renews Attempts To Settle Great Phone Tie-Up

### Schwellenbach And Parties In Fight Confer; Seizure Plans Being Drawn

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach today opened renewed government efforts aimed at settlement of the nation-wide telephone tie-up.

Entering a meeting of the disputants, Schwellenbach was non-committal when asked as to the probable outcome. Labor Department officials said government seizure of telephone exchanges may be necessary if the tie-up become worse and pickets are not withdrawn.

Tosart J. Colvin, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service indicated the outlook for settlement was uncertain and said "no progress" was made in a three hour session last night with the main parties to the dispute.

### Seizure Plans Made

Meanwhile it was learned that plans are still being formulated for seizing the telephone industry operators do not voluntarily return to their switchboards. One of the principal questions appeared to be exactly when it would become necessary for the government to step in with seizure.

A labor official said this stage would be reached only "if communications deteriorates to the point where such action becomes necessary."

Colvin said he saw no reason why the Western Electric Company and the Association of Communication Equipment Workers could not settle the Western Electric strike which brought on the telephone tie-up.

### Another Matter

"Whether they will, of course, is another matter," he said.

The telephone workers, members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers are refusing to cross picket lines, thrown around exchanges by Western Electric workers.

Joseph Beirne, president of the Federation sat in on last night's meeting, but did not take an active part.

Colvin said he had been informed again by Ernest Weaver, president of the Communications Equipment Workers that Weaver had made an effort to call off the picketing, as requested two days ago by Secretary Schwellenbach, but that his effort have been unsuccessful.

**High Hopes Smashed.**  
High hopes had prevailed in some government quarters the 1.5 per cent hourly wage increase recommended by the board would prove acceptable for ending the 32-day-old walk-out of 175,000 G. M. workers.

The union has yet to act upon the recommendation, but will consider it this week-end.

Presidential advisors were agreed, however, that steel was the key log in the whole strike jam.

There were indications the President might not sit in on the talks at first. It appeared more likely at the outset Murray and Fairless would discuss the wage dispute.

However, Mr. Truman, will be available and will join the talks later if they reach a point warranting his presence.

## Oil Panel Plan

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A presidential fact finding panel today proposed a general 18 per cent wage increase for CIO oil workers involved in a three months old pay dispute with a major portion of the industry.

Settlements already have been reached between the union and several companies on that basis.

The proposed increase would boost the average hourly pay of the 25,000 workers involved from \$1.29 to \$1.50 an hour.

The Navy, which took over 53 refineries and pipelines on October 4, when government efforts failed, still is in control of 36 plants and pipelines of 23 companies.

Settlements were reached in cases affecting the other facilities.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to whom the panel reported said who released the findings described the report and recommendations as "sound and fair."

## NEW ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL STAMP



REPRODUCED ABOVE is the new five-cent stamp, last in the Roosevelt memorial series. To go on sale January 30, the stamp shows a portrait of the late President at one side, and opposite this a picture of the globe bearing the words, "Freedom of speech and religion, from want and fear." It is blue, of special delivery size. (International Soundphoto)