# SECURITY COUNCIL TO RECEIVE IRAN SPAT WITH REDS

Further Movement Of Russian Troops To Province Sought.

London, Jan. 16. — (AP) — Nasrullah Entezam. Iran delegate to the United Nations Assembly, said today his country planned immediately to appeal to the new world security coun-cil to dissolve its dispute with Russia and prevent the movement of further Red Army reinforcements into Iran.

The delegate, former Iran foreign minister, said the issue would be taken to the security council as soon as it is in operation.

The 11-nation council, of which Russia is one of the five powers with a veto capable of preventing council action on any issue, is sche-duled to hold its first meeting Thursday. The appeal threatened to confront the new peace agency will the first test of its powers.

The dispute springs from the Rus sian occupation of Azerbaijan northwestern province of Hran where government has been set up with self-proclaimed autonomus powers Premier Hakimi told the Iranian parliament that:

1-Direct talks with Russia over the autonomy revolt in Russian-oc-cupied Azerbaijan province had

2-Great Britain and Russia, who still have troops in Iran, were hesitating about evacaution by the sche-duled deadline of March 2, and were "interferring in the affairs of Iran."

3-He had instructed Iran's delegation in London to approach the security council with his country'

His statement caused a stir of excitement among the delegates, who yesterday heard Iran's chief delegates. gate, Seyed Hassan Tequizadeh, cat. to the attention of the assembly "the disturbing situation in Iran.'

#### Futures Are Up In Noon Quotas

New York, Jan. 16.-(AP)-Cotton futures opened 15 to 30 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were five to 20 cents

a bale higher. March 24.55, May 24.50, July 24.-Py Close One

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#### LOUIS-CONN FIGHT SET FOR NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Prize Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs said to-day the heaveyweight title fight between Champion Joe Louis and Billy held its first meeting yesterday. Conn would be held in New York's Yankee Stadium on June 19.

### Mine Blast **Death List** Rises To 14

Welch, W. Va., Jan. 16.-(AP)-The death list in the freak Havaco mine blast rose to 14 today while experts sought to determine the cause of the explosion in which 253 miners escaped alive.
Clarence Hale, 24, a digger, died

of burns in Grace Hospital early

A thirteenth victim had died previcusly in the hospital. State Mines Inspector E. L. Clat-

field said the bodies of the 12 men killed outright near the base of the shaft had been removed and two exploring expeditions failed to find any others. He said he was convinced no more victims would be found

A blast at the bottom of Havaco mine number 9 of the New River Consolidated Coal Company yesterday literally twisted the tipple apart wrecked nearby buildings and injured some bystanders but the force the 267 men at work underground, and 25,000 words in length.

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# Reckon It's a Joke?

CITY LIMITS

REMEMBERING the axiom about many a serious thing being said in jest, you can grin at this picture of a "No Vacancy" sign hangingtemporarily, it may be hoped-on a city-limits marker at Los Angeles, Calif. All towns being in about the same fix, it can be surmised that the sign was hung up by a home-hunter who'd quit trying. (International)

# Outbreaks In China Reported

Truce Violation In Northern Area Disturbs Leaders

Chungking, Jan. 16.—(AP)— New corts of armed clashes in north thina, in violation of the recently eached Government - Communist ruce, were reported today to the The reports were made by Gen-

eral Chang Chung, governor of Sze-chwan province and the Govern-ment representative on General George Marshall's truce committee which last week formally arrived at peace pact. Leaders Worried.

Chou En-lai, communist represen-ative on the committee, said both chang and he are worried by re-Chang announced that a three October 10 Nationalist Party-Communist agreement to reorgalize the Chinese army, had been formed and

The members are Chang and General Chan Chih-Chung, representing the Government and Chou, for the Communists.

### Hitler Hoped To Create A Nation

Nüernberg, Jan. 16.—(AP)— The international military tribunal heard creating a nation of 250,000,000 German speaking people within ten years and ordered 500,000 young female domestics brought from the today that Adolf Hitler dreamed of Ukraine as a step toward that goal.

war criminals, received this evidence in the record of a secret meeting of Fritz Sauckel with officials of the ministry for cocupying east-ern territories and the labor front

September 4, 1942.
Sauckel, who was in charge of foreign labor, was in the prisoners' box as the report was read in prose cution of Martin Bormann, who is being tried in absentia.

#### Truman Message

of the blast was directed away from will probably run between 20,000 specialist of the Agriculture Depart-

#### Washington. Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Opponents in the threatened steel strike were called back to the White House today by President Harry Truman for a fresh try to keep 800,000 key workers

Large Steel Firm

Head, Union Boss

Begin Conference

in steel mills on their jobs. Wake talks between Benjamin Fairless, president of the UUnited States Steel Corporation and CIO Union President Philip Murray, plus top 2 Iministration labor advisors took up where they left off last Saturday when the membership-approved strike was postponed one

Definite Optimism. Mr. Truman voiced definite op-timism that the steel dispute would be settled before the strike deadline, now set for next Monday. He also told a news conference that he was hopeful for an end of the General Motors strike on the basis of the fact finding board's recommendations which the firm thus far has refused

The President also sought to persuade principals in the meat packing industry wage dispute to resume bargaining here tomrorow, AFL and CIO union leaders said at Chicago. His request, through Labor Secretary Schwellenbach was received too late to head off the walkout which began at midnight.

An AFL official indicated willing ness to call a halt and continue negotiations, however. Meanwhile, the author of the administration's fact finding bill ad-

mitted it was not likely to pass the Senate in its present form. Senator Ellender, (D-La,) told a reporter, however, that the final version of the measure ought to provide a basis for legislative machinery which may

pointed by Mr. Truman lack staremedy this handicap that Mr. Tru- cutposts. man asked Congress for legislation

to remedy this handicap.

The Ellender bill calls for a 30day cooling off period in labor disputes and would give fact finding boards power to call company re-

Before the White House steel talks the wek delay in that strike was ed or mandated islands will be tic and Pacific—whether they bedue to Mr. Truman's intercession placed under United Nations trustee- lineg to enemy or ally. alone and not to any concession by either of the disputants.

### GI Outbreaks Prohibited In Of 250,000,000 Germany Now Meat Seen

Frankfurt, Jan. 16.—(AP)—General Joseph McNarey announced today that no more mass demonstra-

"The mass meetings of soldiers The court trying 22 top Nazis as permitted without interference because of confusion and apparent misunderstanding in the minds of many men regarding the problems of redeployment have served their purpose," the theatre commander in chief said in instructions issued to all major officers.

#### **BUYING IS STRONG** ON N. C. HOG MARTS

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—(AP)— Buying was strong on the North Carolina Washington, Jan. 16.-(AP)-The hog markets today and the strike in combined budget-State of the Nation message which President Truman plans to send Congress on Monday state. John Winfield, marketing

# Senate Group Wants To Let Draft Law Die In Favor Of Youth Training Bill

Inflential members of the House Military Committee disclosed that they are ready to let selective service die May 15the day the existing law is to expire unless Congress again extends it.

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The | The army has been relying largely | enlistment program. uncertain life of the present draft law posed a new complication to-day in the already difficult task of GI's overseas, but in recent months, it has been followed by the show of most in the state of the classical state of the reason committee members are ready to let the draft law die is that they hope thereby to salfinding demobilization replacements it has been falling short of meeting vage the bogged down universal the average monthly induction re- training legislation requested by quirements.

Abrupt termination of the draft ments or the success fo the army's to go home."

President Truman. Meanwhile three senators tacked law on May 15 would eliminate the the task of finding some way to major source of replacements for speed the return to civilian life of those in later release categories. some 2,000,000 fed-up service men leaving occupation duty replace who have been shouting "we want

#### PRICE BLITZ ON ARMY BOMBERS



FROM THE SKY TO THE BARGAIN BASEMENT have gone acres of one-time army bombers, used in war-time training and now massed by the Reconstruction Finance Commission at Ontario, Cal. Their immediate mission is to land in the hangar of private purchasers, who are offered a bargain price of \$8,500 each or three for around \$25,000. Here a sale sign is painted on one of the two-motored cabin models at the depot. (International)

# Solon Wants U.S. To Get British Islands In Return For Loan

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Sen- ship. He added that no decision had lately forthcoming. include conciliation and voluntary arbitration of labor disputes.

The present fact finding boards typointed by Mr. Truman lack sta-

> Magnuson's comment to a reporter came in the wake of Pre-sident Harry Truman's declaration that this country intends to retain control over any former Japanese islands it needs for

Big Black

Market In

Dealer Association

Official Forecasts

Very Severe Time

try has ever seen.'

of dealers.

(By The Associated Press.)

Meat Dealers association declared if

Dressler said he was going to

Washington in an attempt to

discuss the situation with Gov-

ernment officials. He said cur-

rent meat supplies would last

but two or three days on a na-

tion-wide basis, but that some small packers who have signed

up with the union or are operat-

ing would be able to keep some

hroughout the nation would be

or ten days. Some parts of the na-

tion, just back to normal meat diet

ges today feared a severe meat

famine by or before the end of the

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder with snow

flurries in west tonight and

freezing rain or snow in south-

west this afternoon. Lowest temperatures 20 to 26. Thurs-

day partly cloudy and cold;

snow flurries.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

meat coming to the market. Dressler declared the situation

tutory authority and it was to rent discussions of future American leaders who long have urged permanent development of a chain of island bases from the Aleutians in the north to Manus in the south. The President's assertion also

amounted to a virtual directive to the American delegation to the Unit-ed Nations assembly in London. Magn. on said this country should The chief executive told a news go even further now town a getting the bases it needs both in the Atlan-

## Dowell Sees A Top Year For Business

By LYNN NISBET Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—Despite the searcity of quality goods in many As reports of meat shortages throughout the nation piled up today. lines, North Carolina merchants are looking forward to sales volume greater than that of 1945, according the secretary of the National Retail to Willard L. Dowell, executive sec-retary of the North Carolina Merchthe packers' strike continued for a week or ten days "it will create the ants Association. The forecast was of the worst black markets the counbased on results of a survey among leading merchants in all sections of "It will make the former black

markets of the war period look like Sunday school pienic, said George Many merchants have expressed Dressler, whose organization repres- the fear that current strikes and ents meat dealers and state groups retarded reconversion may continue for several months and that quality goods in ample quantity may not be available until the last half of the year. But the backlog of buying power represented in savings and long felt desire for nerchandise will create such demand when goods do appear on the shelves that the yearly average will be above that for 1945-which was a reord breaker.

From other sources, both state and national, comes information very, very severe" within a week that retail merchants are alert to seize every opportunity to promote trade and that there is a rapid rerecently following war time short- turn to pre-war habits of courtesy and service. It may not be possible for several months to reinstate all the "free" services of alteration. delivery and such, but from all quarters come reports that salespeople realize that a buyers' market is approaching and that more effort must be exerted to please the customer than was necessary during the period of extreme scarcity of goods. Customers also are showing more tendency to demand quality and value in merchandise offered across the counter.

#### May Place Nation On Meatless Diet Within One Week

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)— Packing house workers went on strike across the nation today m a labor dispute which involves 268,000 workers and threatened to place the country on a meatless diet perhaps within one week.

Priket times formed during the early morning hours. Violence was reported at Switt and Co.'s Kansas City Kan., plant where although an independent union was not or strike, the general manager, E. W. Phelps, said he was hauled out of his car by 25 or 30 strikers, beater and forced to get a permit to enter

Entrances Blocked.

Seven hundred pickets from CIO unions at other plants blocked three entrances to the Swift plant, Pheips said. There were pickets also at the Cudahy, Wilser and Armour plants in Kansas City, Kar

Taere was no immediate deternination of the total number actually out on strike due largely to confusion arising from a last minute plea by Labor Secretary Lewis Schwell-enbach to leaders to the CIO United Packing House Workers and the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher-workmen to postpone the strike and meet with him Thursday in Washington. The AFL, however, said that al-

though it was too late to postpone the strike it was amenable to postponing continuation of it and agree-able to the Washington conference tomorrow. The AFL so advised the CIO union, suggesting that the CIO should do likewise. The CIO reply was not immed-

One of Largest Strikes. The strike call with its immediate deadline affected 193,000 CIO workers and 75,000 AFL workers

which would make it one of the biggest strikes since before the war. Around the Chicago stockyards, worlds largest livestock market, employing some 35,000 union members. CIO officials said about 2,000 pickets were marching.

ed entry to care for live animals on hand and mattenance men to operations. erate refrigeration equipment to

#### Patsy Can Wink



A WINKER and a wiggler is Patsy Anne Millspaugh, 3-year-old Miami Beach siren who steps into fame as the 1946 national "Swim-for-Health Week Child"—which is a lot of title for such a little miss. Patsy won it in what is described as a hotly contested poll. (International)

#### Doomed GI



SENTENCED to death by a U. S. courtmartial, Pvt. Joseph Hicswa (above), 20, whose parents live in Wallington, N. J., becomes the first American soldier to be given the extreme penalty for a crime against the Japs. Witnesses testified that, following a drinking party, he fatally stabbed two Jap civilians with his bayonet.

# Kimmel Threatened With Death

Urged Navy Chief Not To Inflame People Further

Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-Rear Adm. Husband Kimmel told a Senote-House committee today that he received letters threatening him with death when he returned to this country after the Pearl Harbor dis-

He gave the committee a copy of a letter he wrote to Adm. Harold Stark on February 22, 1942, protest-ing in all i stice, the navy depart-

received notification from Secretary of Navy Frank Knox that he would be retired March 1, 1942, "without condonation of any offense or prejudice to any future disciplinary action."

"I do not understand this paragraph unless it is to be published in the country as a promise I will he letter added, "I stand ready at any time to accept the consequences of my acts. I do not wish to emberrass the Government in the conduct of the war. I do feel, however, has about reached the limit, I am in daily receipt of letters from people over the country taking me to task and even threatening to kill me I am not particularly concerned except as it shows the effects on the ablic of articles published about

Before the questioning, the investigators decided today to summon tormer supreme court Justice Owen Roberts at a witness.

#### Low Temperatures With Snow, Sleet Prevail In State

(By The Associated Press.) Light snow, mixed with sleet and brough most of North Carolina and ome sections of South Carolina

while highways were slush covered, the State Highway Patrol reported all roads passable.

Lowest 9:30 a. m. temperatures were reported it. Winston-Salem and Greensboro as 26, one degree lower than at Raleigh.

#### Prices In Stock Market Irregular

New York, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Stock market prices were irregular today Athough aircrafts and selected industries tacked on great gains.

Lower near the fourth hour were
U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, General
Motors, U. S. Rubber and General

Higher were Bethlehem, Boeing. Glenn Martin, DuPont and Chry-

Electric.