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M'ARTHUR SETS UP

All Will Be Tried; **Rules** Announced

Tokyo, Jan. 19.--(AP)--General Douglass MacArthur today set up international machinery for the trial of Hideki with "crimes against peace and crimes against humanity."

The supreme commander announced a charter giving detailed procedures for + suring "fair trials for the ac_used."

Outstanding points of procedure included:

1-A majority of the members of the international tribunal shall be sufficient to convict and impose the death sentence-subject to MacArthur's review.

Not Bound By Rules.

will not be bound by technical rules Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) made by Iran in line with her anof evidence, and even documents is the United States member without proof of signature may be accepted.

3-A plea that he acted under. orders shall not of itself be suf-. ficient to free a defendant.

The charter listed these crimes for which Japanese are to be tried. Crimes Against Peace.

planning, preparation, initiation or waging of declared or undeclared war of aggression, or war in violation of international law.

(Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor came before she formally de-

clared war on the Ailies.)

2: Conventional war erimes-violation of the laws and customs of war."

3: Crimes against humanity-"murder, extermination, enslave-, ment deportation and other inhumation acts, committed against any civilian population before or during the

The tribunal, will "not be bound by technical rules of evidence," and "shall admit any evidence which is deemed to have probative value.' Although the first trial has been scheduled in Tokyo, later trials may be held where ever the tribunal decides.

Russian Traitors Cause Disturbance

Frankfurt, Jan. 19.-(AP)-Ten Russians of a group being forcibly repatriated to the Soviet Union for var-time crimes against their homeland committed suicide and 21 othwith American forces at Dachau to-day. United States army headquarters To Be Upped ers injured themselves in a melee

Big Power Program Kaiser And Steel Union Sign COURT MACHINERY TO TRY JAPANESE For Atomic Energy Gets UNOApproval Will Put Control Under Security Will Put Control Under Security

London, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Iran appeared to the United Nations Security Council today to investigate its dispate with the Soviet Union. Iranian Delegates Entezam said his delegation had submitted a letter asking an investigation of what he termed "Soviet interference with the internal affairs of Iran."

chinery for the trial of Hideki Tojo, his Pearl Harbor cabinet and his militarists, charged Council passed its first test without opposition today. The test came when Paul Heeri

Spaak, president of the General As- New Zealand vesterday contended sembly, called up a committee re-port providing that the atomic con-act proposal should go to the as-act proposal should go to the asout discussion on the floor.

say anything but not a word was spokee. He promptly declared the report accepted.

Connally U. S. Member.

The security committee of the assembly is headed by DeMitri May-2-The five to nine man tribunal uilsky, chief Ukranian delegate, est centered on the next move to be A committee meeting is expected the new security organization an apbe neld Monday.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser of sian dispute

sembly's security committee with- nation security council but he did Spaak asked if anyone wanted to not oppose today's move Spaak also sent to a commit-tee on social, humanitarian and

cultural problems a British proposal calling on the United Nations to give their full support to UNRRA Meanwhile, the chief UNO inter-

counced intention to bring before peal for action in the Iranian-Rus-

UNO LEADERS WEIGH A PROBLEM



JUDGING FROM THEIR EXPRESSIONS, U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (left) and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin seem to be considering a tough problem at the UNO Assembly in London. A major diplomatic issue about to confront the Assembly itself or the Security Council was the row between Iran and Russia. (International)



Accused Killer **Furnaces** In

MillsBanked

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19.- (AP)-Fires were being banked in hundreds of the nation's steel mills and blas, furnace, today as the deadline for a general strike of 750,000 CIO-United Steel Workers drew near and reports from scattered sections in-dicated approximately 45,000 work-crs had left their jobs in advance of the 12:01 a.m. Monday*doadline. In Detroit, the strike hit three

in Detroit, the strike in three mills of the Great Lakes Steel Cor-poration, where 7.118 workers wilk-ed out and a Pittsburgh, the big plant of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation was closed. **Pickets Active.**

Pickets patrolled the J. and L. plant which employed 9,000 workers. The firm said the furnaces were banked and the mill was "shut down tight."

Approximately 25,000 workers have been idle in the past week or longer in scattered stoppages in the steel fields.

Rebert L. Nash, (above) 42, a moving picture projectionist is be-ing held at Raleigh on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Mit ge curtailing operations sharply in prewith the shooting of aris. All give curtaining operforms sharply in pre-paration for a halt in production. Some 750,000 members of the United Steel Workers union of the CIO were slated to walk out at 12:01 a. m. Monday. The union had ac-cepted President Harry Truman's compromise wage offer of 18.5 cents that hour but it had been rejected by the United States Steel Corporation. largest single producer in the busi

Southern Freight Train Is Derailed

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 19,-(AP -Twenty-three cars of a north bound Southern Railway freigh Facing Possible47-Year SentenceAfter ConvictionWashington, Jan. 19. \rightarrow (AP) \rightarrow James M. Curley, 71 year old vetcran Massachusetts office holder to-day faced possible prison sentencer



Is Approved

Washington, Jan. 19. - (AP) -Henry J. Kalser, west coast ship builder and steel operator accepted President Harry Truman's proposed compromise in the steel wage dis-tict today and signed a contract ith the CIO United Steel Workers

Karser made the announcement of Kanser mane the antoincentral of the contract, which gives employes of his west coast plant an 18.5 cent rourly wage increase after a White House conference with Mr. Truman and CIO President Phillio Murray. Workers Bergin Strike

Workers Begin Strike This development came as CIO steel workers began walking out of the nation's mills in advance of the general strike set for Sunday mid-night after the United States Steel Corporation rejected Mr. Truman's 18.5 cent compromise offer.

Kaiser, in the presence of Murray, said he had accepted the President's proposal because it is "not only the time to sing America-but it's time to live and love it."

"Shall we support the President of the United States?" he asked in a formal statement. "The people's answer will be yes. It can be no other way. Too much is at stake not the statement him." to support him.

Murray and Kaiser saw Mr. Tru-man at 10 a. m. and left about 20 minutes later. Asked who suggested the conference, Marray said "it was "joint request in the interest of the Government and the President."

Kaiser had already signed a con-tract with the CIO-United Automo-bile Workers union, covering em-ployes of the new Kaiser-Fraser au-tomobile plant at Willow Run, Mich.

This agreement calls for wage increases and bonuses. Its provisions are similar to the contract the UAW has with the Ford Motor Company which claims to pay the highest wages

in the industry. "I have signed this agreement ba-cause I am confident that only by cause 1 am conflict that only by integrity and fair plity on both the part of labor and management can we ride the perilous sea ahead and achieve industrial harmony and se-entity for our people," Kaiser de-

He added that he could not cononts (the

General Joseph T. McNarney, commander in chief of U. S. forces in Europe, said the Russians involv- price of sugar is going up slightly in Europe, said the Russians involv-ed Soviet citizens, proved to have been deserters from the Russian armed forces or to "have volun-tarily rendered aid and comfort to the enemy of Russia." Under the Yalta agreement, force is used in some crises against Rus-sians in these categories. McNarney said, but not against ordinary Rus-sians who do not wish' to return Headquarters said that "some at

Headquarters said that "some at higher prices for this year's crop. being repatriated from Dachau had B. Hutson disclosed plans for the least," of the 271 Russian nationals served in the German armed forces price rise in a letter to Congress ask-

BIG GERMAN WARSHIP sugar subsidy payments begun dur-IS DUE JANUARY 22

Boston, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Ger- Pilotless Plane man heavy cruiser Prinz Eugene, which furnished the Allied fleet with many headaches is due to reach Boston about January 22, the Navy

Boston about January 22, the Navy New York, Jah. 19.—(AP)—A sions of the pilotless, radio operated experimential plane, which apparently crashed opening on. Steels were country since the war. Taken over by the Allies after the surrender of United States. the was allocated to the United States. the surrender of the ocean after flying wild over by the Allies after the surrender of Coast from Rhode Island to New to be coast from Rhode Isl

AndersonTo ed into a cloud bank. Hear Cotton PULLMAN SERVICE **Ceiling Spat**

Washington, Jan. 19. – (AP) – Washington, Jan. 19. – (AP) – Marking up one victory in their fight 15. against proposed 1946 cotton ceilings, Southern House members were Pullman service and time limits for 000.000.

meeting of 110 representatives from the ODT said. At present, they are bout the cotton belt, California and Mich- not allowed to make reservations Litra more than 14 days in advance. igan

Calling on Price Administrator On a staggered schedule sleeping Chester Bowles they won from him car service will be restored, with ing, proposed by OPA, is the lowest base ceiling price which will be considered and that ceilings, if im-posed, "may be much higher." runs of over 351 miles being allowed 350 miles on March 1, and runs of in an attempt to reserve more sleep-250 miles or less after March 15. Ing cars for the use of returning The order which banned the use of props. a statement that the 24.09 base ceil- runs of over 351 miles being allowed Pullmans on trips of less than 540

Washington, Jan. 19.-(AP)-The

Acting Secretary of Agriculture J. ing for authority to continue some

One Fence Equal 2 Dogs Plus \$90

Les Angeles, Jan. 19.-(AP)-Sixteen turkeys plus one fence equal two dogs plus \$90. That is the arithmetical de-

cision arrived at in municipal court where Carl Thora, Fernado poultryman, won the award from H. H. Isaac, his neighbor.

The judge decided that the turkeys were worth 85 each and the fence \$10. The turkeys were killed and fence destroyed by two of Isaac's dogs, which Thorn killed.

Stock Market Hit By Strike Threat

Is Being Hunted nation's darkening labor situation eight months in 1941 on a promise to continued to depress stocks today in | get war contracts for clients or reone of the livliest short market ses-sions of the past six years. fund their money. The prosecution said only \$10,000 was returned with New York, Jan. 19.-(AP)-A ions of the past six years. Dealings were speedy from the said only \$10,000 was returned with the rest used in an "extravagant front to get more suckers." The rapidity of the Allied vic-tory prevented Sauckel from realizing his plan of mass deportations," sions of the past six years.

The plane, containing "confiden-tial gear," broke away from two controlling planes 30 miles off Cape Conspicious on the off-side were Motors, American Telephone, East-Motors, American Telephone, Eastern Airlines, U. S. Rubber and May, N. J. yesterday and disappear-Standard Oil.



of Defense Transportation today was Tolevo, Jan. 19.-(AP)-Emperor Hirphito was granted permission by General MacArthur today to give away three palaces worth nearly \$1,-In addition, all restrictions on

Hakone Palace, valued at over ugh Friday totaled only 397,363 as

Lends accompanying each gift are

estimated at \$13,000.

day faced possible prison sentencer dent. The cause of the c totaling 47 years as a result of his has not been determined. conviction of using the mails to defraud.

Now both mayor of Boston and Congressman from Massachusetts, Curley and two others were found guilty last night by a District of Columbia court jury of taking part in a war contracts scheme. Curley, four times meters a fourth

Hub Mayor

Mail Fraud

Guilty Of

Facing Possible

a a war contracts scheme. Curley, four times mayor, a fourth Nazi Slave term Congressman and former gov-ernor, copeared stunned by the ver-dict, reacared after nearly 20 hours of deliberation.

Convicted with him were Donald W. Smith of Pittsburgh, a former member of the National Labor Rehations Board and James G. Fuller. who was brought to trial from Fed-eral penitentiary in Atlanta, where he is serving five years for sending he is serving five years for sending

mails. Defense counsel announced ques Herzog asserted at the war crimes trial today. that a motion for a new trial will be filed and appeal taken if the motion is denied.

New York, Jan. 19 - (AP) The Government said took in \$60,000 in boss of the forced labor program, planned to bring in one million additional men and women from France and 500,000 from the Low Countries to work in light industries.

80 Cents Higher

cents a bale higher.

24.63 23.90 23.95 December March 1946 ... 23.83 Middling spot 25.34.

Tag Sales lag

Raleigh, Jan. 19.--(AP)-Sale of 1946 automobile license plates thro-



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy and mild becoming cooler over north portion followed by freezing rain Sunday beginning over west tonight. Slightly cooler in north with possible freezing rain Sunday.

Suggests Move May Break Filibuster Against FEPC Bill

PICTURED for the first time since be-

ing chosen recently as the best-

dressed woman in the world, Mrs

Stanley Mortimer of New York City

is shown vacationing in Florida,

comfortably garbed in a lavender

linen blouse, breadcloth slacks and purple sandals. (let mational)

Solon Wants

Cots Set Up

For Senators

Washington, Jan. 19. — $(A\mathbb{Q})$ — Round the clock Senate sessions with cots for sleepy members, were industry to break a Southern if buster against FEPC. Senater Wayne Moore (R-Ore) the up with the idea of provisions or "quickle" naps after Senato Thavez (D-N. Mex.) disclosed that apporters of the Fair Employment Practices Bill will seek to hold the chamber in continuous meetings

Labor Plans

fraudulent securities through the additional 1,500,000 slave laborer from France and the Low Countries Assistant French Prosecutor Jac hows no signa

40 Against Cloture.

Senator Eastland, (D-Miss.) tol reporter that "40 odd senative re firmly aligned against cl parliamentary device rarely plumit talks in the Senate. The hotly disputed measure ed op unexpectedly Thursday, wo ostablish a permanent Fair Empl nent Commission to guard aga discriminations-on account (creed or color-in private or G Herzog said, "However, he under- ernment business or in labor unio,

shows that the enrollment in the

elementary schools, grades 1-8.

of the state is about equally di-

vided among boys and girls for

this same year, the percentages

being 50.7 for boys and 49.3 for

girls. For 1941-12, the latest fig-

ures available, the number

graduating from high school for

the nation was 46.1 percent boys

boys and 53.9 percent girls. For

North Carolina, however, the comparable figures were 39.9

percent boys and 60.1 percent

"It is evident, therefore, as these

girls.

difference between U. S. Steel's 15 cent per hour raise and Mr. Tru-man's 18,5 cent proposal) should be permitted to retard or destroy the

the deadline would be book any attempt which began Thursday and which hows no signs of ending. tions are underway with two Penntold sylvania and New Jersey tirms.

Exercises Were Held In Hawaii

Washington, Jan. 19.-(AP)-Rear Adm. Husband Kimmel said today that Hawaiian defenders held "exercises designed to meet any event-

er words the proportion is 68.6 cent girls to 41.4 per cent boys. "Furthermore, M r. West hows that the enrollment in the Pacific fleet, differed with Repres-entative Murphy (D-Penn.) as to whether intercepted Japanese mes iges showed the Russian port of Vladivoslok was better prepared against an attack that year.

Murphy read into the record a secret Japanese message of Jan. 5. 1941 from Vladivostok. This said the Russians were conducting exercises to take care of "any eventual-

Kimmel contended this was no different from the situation in Hawriti

"Certainly in Hawaii we had had "This is no trick ad. The records figures show, that boys drop out of exercises designed to meet any for 1943-44, according to H. C. West, high school much more rapidly that eventuality" he said, adding that

> He said he could not recall all drills and reconnaissance.

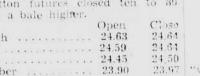
A 19-man special committee, re-presenting cotton States, went into action after appointment at a mass meeting of 110 representatives from the ODT said. At present ther area

Belletin, and is passed along for those who might have missed it ther: "WANTED: 23,000 boys, ages 15 to 18, to enter North Carolina public high schools for the purpose of receiving an education; returns good

statistician for the state department girls after they finish the elemen- these continued to the moment of of public instruction, show that tary school. That the drop-outs were the December 1, 1941 attack there were 133,650 boys and girls greater in 1943-44, it is believed, was enrolled in the public high schools because of work incentives and con-of the state. Of this number, 78,316 scription for war services. were girls and 55,334 were boys or "Hence this want ad for 23,000 lot of things, including air raid 22,982 fewer boys than girls. In boys."

March Mily 24.59 July October

24.64 24.64





Daily Dispatch Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 19. The following "want ad" appeared in a box on the 23.93 front page of the current issue of 23.84 the North Carolina Public School



Herzog said Fritz Sauckel.

other words the proportion is 68.6 By LYNN NISBET