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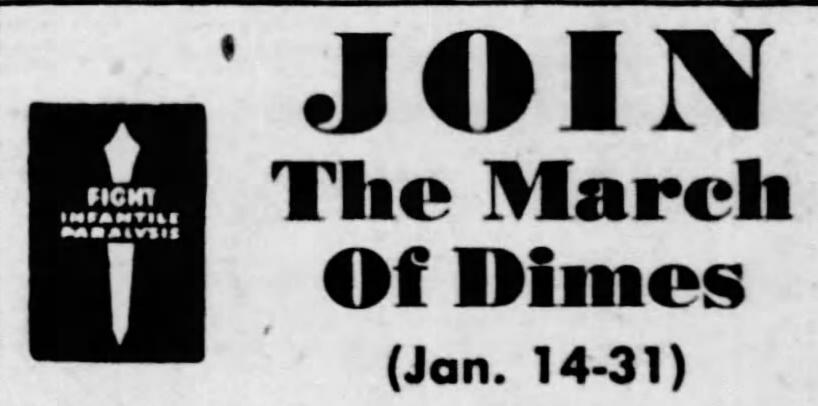
Partly cloudy and mild temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; much colder on Sunday. Thursday's high temperature, 30; overnight low, 15; noon reading, 37.

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Brunner Girds For Hard Fight Senate Choice

Trenton - (A) - Encouraged by what Democratic leaders described as the greatest display of party unity in years, Mayor George_A. Brunner of Camden today planned "an early and hard fight" for the U. S. Senaté seat now held by Republican H. Alexander Smith. Brunner yesterday received the endorsement of the Democratic state organization and his nomination in the June primary is a matter of course. He said, however, that he would join immediately with Lewis G. Hansen, the party's candidate for governor, in putting his views before the people of the state. Hansen has been campaigning actively since his selection as the candidate last fall.

'Blessed' by Hague

With the exception of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who is in Florida, almost every Democratic leader in the state attended yesterday's luncheon at the Stacy-Trent Hotel at which the organization gave its approval to Brunner's candidacy, which last week had been given Hague's blessing.

Present also were representatives of both the CIO and the AFL and party leaders said they were hopeful that there would be no division in labor's support of the Democratic ticket this year. Brunner, among others, had been critical of the Hague organization's failure to enlist CIO support for Mayor Vincent J. Murphy of Newark when Murphy, who is state secretary of the AFL, was a candidate for governor two years

* spoke yesterday in behalf of Brun-ner, who has long had the support counted 15 bodies. of the CIO. Among those who at-Industrial Union Council, a CIO organization.

Reveals Platform

Brunner's name was given to the meeting by City Commissioner E. George Aaron of Camden, who called the mayor one "who believes that human rights are greater than property rights and who will rise above partisan politics when the safety of the country requires it

In accepting what he told meeting was "your expression confidence," Brunner pledged his self to a program in behalf of vet erans, control of atomic energy through international cooperation, and better understanding between labor and management, and described himself as "a disciple of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

contracting business with his father, James Madden said. and has been mayor of Camden since 1935.

2 Die in Fire In Jersey City

lar adjacent structures.

Fire Chief Frank Ertle said the ing through the hanging ceilings, Georgia. the fire rapidly spread to the flats

Pennsylvania Railroad trestle which runs through the middle of the on the burning block from the vantage point. Chief Ertle said it was necessary to shut off power lines a. m. He said power would be service self-sustaining, William F. derstood that the War Department regime. France recently asked the offered to consider settlement of restored in time to allow morning Wyer, the line's chief executive and not Congress "is responsible for United States, Britain and Russia the strike on some basis other than tracks to operate on schedule. No estimate of the damage has been made.

Jet-Driven Plane Sets Speed Mark

hour. The pilot was Army Lieut. Claude L. Wolford, 39, who learned to fly in 1923 in a 90-mile-per-hour

Heart Attack Fatal

him, drove him to the hospital. service. Plainfield police are investigating.

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FACING CROSS-EXAMINATION by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is shown as he placed particular emphasis on points raised at the demobilization problem hearings. At left is Charlotte Abbott, the committee's recorder. (International Soundphoto)

15 Believed Dead In Airliner Crash

Boston—(AP)—The Army Flight Service today identified a plane that crashed in Cheshire, Conn., with the loss of at least 15 lives as flight 16-B of the Eastern Air Lines, enroute from LaGuardia Field, N. Y., to Boston.

Cheshire, Conn.—(AP)—A large plane, believed to have been was indicted on an abortion Murphy was among those who a transport, crashed here today and an eyewitness said he had charge. The indictment was nulli-

The big ship was still in flames when first witnesses fine on a charge of prescribing tended the luncheon were John reached the scene. The crash occurred on a farm about two naracotics without having regis-Fabian, president, and Ernest Korn-feld, secretary, of the South Jersey and a half miles from the center of this town.

Exploded in Air

it was "a bad accident."

Early arrivals at the scene re-

which is investigating the reasons

ments for overseas veterans.

Overnight low ---- 17

8 a.m. _____ 21

1 p.m. _____ 27

light snows.

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Soldier Held

Newark-(AP)-Police Lieut. Wil- fell in flames on the Andrews farm liam Wangner said today that on Wolfs Hill Road. Pvt. Francis Murray, 37, wounded war hero, had been arrested and scene, and State Police said that not tried. booked at Police Headquarters on |six squad cars carrying 25 troopers Conviction Reversed a charge of murder in the slaying had been dispatched to the scene. of the crippled widow of a sailor. Motorist Sees Plane Crash

County for many years and moved third-story room at 85 Bleeker St., Highway when he noticed a large by federal statutes. plumber, he is now in the plumbing Detectives James McConnell and plane flying at about 1,500 feet. As

The detectives said the bruised, air and then began a two-mile nude body was found under a slantwise plunge toward the earth. ported that they found the plane had been rented last Dec. 8 to a virtually consumed by the flames soldier who said he was on a three- and expressed the belief that months furlough, and that an 11- would be difficult to identify the state alarm has been sent out for victims.

Thomas Hefferan, the landlord, Wolunteers Cut Jersey City- (A) -Two persons roomer, Walter Wissert, discovered died early today and 24 families the body when they went to investigate. Hefferan entered the Draft-Hershey room with a pass key at 5 p. m. alarm fire destroyed a four-story after his wife told him she had brick flat and damaged three simi- not seen the soldier for some time. Madden said the girl's father, ice Director Lewis B. Hershey told Fire headquarters identified the lived at 13 Orleans St. identified Congress today the service had been lived at 13 Orleans St., identified Mary Dohenik, 52, whose bodies that he last saw his daughter at of 50,000 men to the armed forces tification. were recovered by firemen after 7 p. m. Wednesday, when she left because so many of the draft eligi-

Palmer said Mrs. Zelahi was the fire, of undetermined origin, start- widow of Arthur Zelahi, who died ed on the first floor and was roar- when the battle cruiser Atlanta ing up the stairway to the roof was sunk in 1942 at Guadalcanal. when firemen arrived. Mushroom- They have a five-year-old daughter,

Firemen hoisted hose lines to the CN. Executive

Existing fares on the Central Rail- automatically on May 15. volts, halting road of New Jersey would have to last night.

Meeting in North Plainfield Bor- years service." communities along the Jersey Cen- the fact that the President and the to proposals of the United States, by other industries." area is receiving more frequent authority to get replacements for peace conference in Paris in May. General Motors to the proposal. service than any comparable rail- men in the service if they desire to road in the metropolitan area. The do it," Johnson added. tal basis. Lighting in cars will be Cloudy, Mild Weather improved, cleaning of cars will be Cloudy, Mild Weather improved, bridges will be strength- Predicted for This Area ened, signals modernized and yard facilities improved, all of which TEMPERATURES Thursday Today should aid the service, he stated.

Mr. Wyer offered to make avail-Clarence Thevenet, Irvington, able the results of his statistical died this noon, reportedly of a heart studies and to make a study of a attack, on his way to Muhlenberg limited number of trains in an effort Hospital. Thevenet suffered the to improve their service. The comattack while driving in Route 29 mittee was requested to determine on his way from Irvington to Flem- riding habits of the public as a furington. His family, in the car with ther means of providing better

Electric Rates Cut In Bergen County

19 that costs to customers would be levels was rapid, the 30-degree point faith relations.

A couple, identified by police as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strohmeyer, 192 charges following a police raid on a farmhouse in Park Ridge. according to Bergen County Detective Chief Michael Orecchio,

North Plainfield address. Fred Nell, 57, of Jersey City.

According to police records Mr owns the property.

whom abortions allegedly were performed yesterday were found in the farmhouse. They were not arrested and their names were no disclosed. Orecchio said two paid \$150 each and the third paid \$250. They were married and their husbands were waiting in a Park Ridge tavern, he added. Has Long Record

Dr. Brandenburg's relations with

tered under the Harrison Act. That same year he was arrested

on federal charges of possession and conveyance of stolen mail. A woman attendant at the State The FBI said he banked \$10,000 Reformatory, close to the scene of cash from \$100,000 taken in a the accident, said that it appeared Charlotte, N. C., mail robbery. that the plane had blown up in the His conviction was reversed on air. She told the Waterbury American over the telephone that appeal on the ground that the United States had not proved he knew the money was stolen. Eyewitnesses said the big plane In 1942 he was arrested in Union

He was indicted, but the case was Cheshire firemen sped to the

Shorty before noon Joseph Sion-harbored a fugitive by removing Newark-(A)-Mrs. Frances Pal-della of Hamden, called the New fingerprints from a man name mer Zelahi, 25-year-old crippled Haven Register and said that he Robert Pitts. Dr. Brandenburg' widow of a sailor who lost his life had seen a plane fall in flames conviction was reversed by the A native of Newark, Brunner is in the war, was found strangled to somewhere near the Cheshire-South S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the Meriden line. Siondella said that ground Pitt's offense in North Caro-50 years old. He lived in Hudson death last night on the floor of a he had been driving on the College lina was not recognized as a felony

before his eyes, turned turtle in the ceiving and transporting merchandise (dressed leather) which been removed from custody of customs officials. This strategy.' Case is still pending.

> In 1943 he was arrested on a third charge of abortion in Union City. This case, too, is pending. In 1944 he was held for a time as a material witness in the mistaken identity slaying of 80-year-old John and labor remained apart today on L. Ely in Montclair. Ely evidently the question of submitting the state attorney general, police said. Hement of the wage dispute was in The case never was solved.

Washington-(AP)-Selective Serv-The Pitts case was unique in criminal history. J. Edgar Hoover FBI chieftain, described Pitts the only man who ever had his findead as Stanley Dohenik, 57, and the body. He told the detectives unable to supply its monthly quota gerprints removed to prevent iden-

the three-alarm fire had been subsaying, "I'm going out for a little teering." The family's third-floor apartment ble 18 to 25-year-olds were volunteering.

Paris—(A)—By unanimous vote tion. The Army has said that one of the French assembly recommended France sever relations with the The draft quota of 50,000 monthly Franco government of Spain and was set after the surrender of enter into contract with the exiled

Hershey recommended to the com- Despite an earlier declaration by the draft law, scheduled to expire that France would not act alone against Spain, the assembly de- president of General Electric: Committee Chairman Johnson (D. clared that France should "prepare "Naturally we are interested in be doubled to make the passenger Colo) told Hershey he wanted it un- her own rupture" with the Franco the report that he (Fitzgerald) has commuter trains which use the officer, told the Rail Service Group the lack of replacements keeping for a re-statement of their views the union's arbitrary and unrealmen overseas after more than two with respect to Spain.

ough Hall with representatives of "I don't want any quibbling about the French government had agreed Electric of wage increase granted

Rock Ave., was among six persons arrested last night on abortion Developments Also arrested was Dr. Leopold W. Brandenburg, 59, Union City, who, was being assisted in cleaning an operating table by a woman booked as Mrs. Sadie Strohmeyer, 45, of the

Others arrested were booked as Henry Munnich, 50, Secaucus, and Arrested in 1939

Strohmeyer received a five-year suspended sentence in 1939 from crease have remained deadlocked, Judge Ralph J. Smalley in Com- may be expected today: mon Pleas Court, Somerville, after pleading guilty to allegations of abortion. She was placed on probations for the five year period and ordered to pay a fine of \$500. in a further attempt to arbitrate Emile Grobel, 65, of Park Ridge, was arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting. Orecchio said Grobel

the police began in 1928 when he

In 1934 he was given a nominal

City on a criminal abortion charge.

In 1942, also, he was arrested on a federal charge of misprison of felony. The FBI charged that he

Later in 1942, Brandenburg was he watched, it burst into flames arrested on federal charges of re-

Hershey gave this explanation of

for a slowdown in Army demobilizathe reasons is lack of draft replace- to the government today

Spanish Republican regime.

Truman Steel Proposal Operation Farm Kejected by Industry

Kearny- (A) -Three major developments in the 15-day-old strike at the Western Electric Company, where negotiations over a union demand for a 30 per cent wage in-

Union and management have agreed to meet this morning with chairman Walter T. Margetts Jr., of the State Mediation Board the dispute. The company has offered a 15 per cent increase which has been rejected by the union. Today's meeting will be the first The chief said three women on attempt at arbitration since the strike began on Jan. 3.

The company, which yester-4 day was able to gain entrance to the plant for 300 supervisory and technical employes, because of a temporary injunction barring mass picketing, announced that an additional 1,500 to 1,800 non-union employes had been instructed to report for work this morning at the huge Kearny plant.

A company spokesman said 4,000 non-union employes probably would have reported by Monday.

9 Frank Fitzsimmons, president J of the Western Electric Employes Association (Ind.), representing 17,000 workers, will confer again today with heads of six other workers elephone equipment unions to make plans for a sym pathy walkout by 50,000 Western Electric employes in other cities not affected by the strike. Alex Altman of the WEEA legal

"It was decided that the next the W.E. setup. The purpose of this will be to prevent Western Electric from manufacturing items at other locations which it cannot now manufacture at Kearny.

"Specifically this is what will be done: Local unions at other principal Western Electric plants Cicero, Ill.; Maspeth, Queens: and Point Breeze, Md.—will poll their membership today for their opinion as to sympathy walkouts. "After this another joint meetwill be arranged in New York, hence where the locals will, if sympathy walkouts are authorized, determine walkout,

Tiffany, former assistant action which might lead to a set- each presenting his position.

pute to a limited arbitration.

steelworkers in their dispute.

Corp., one of the three firms involved in the four-day old walkout declared in a statement at Pitts- Settlement Door Open burgh that it had not been notified by the union of a desire to arbi trate the wage issue. Fitzgerald's proposal brought this comment from Charles E. Wilson,

istic demand for a \$2 per day in-

The action came a few hours after crease or acceptance by General CIO spokesmen declared their tral's tracks, Mr. Wyer said this War Department have sufficient Russia and Britain for a European There was no immediate reply by

Los Angeles — (AP) — A jet-driven cockheed P-80 traveled from San reinstituting 66 trains which were cockheed P-80 traveled from San reinstituting 66 trains which were Lockheed P-80 traveled from San eliminated as a war-time necessity. Francisco to Los Angeles in 42 minutes, 33 seconds yesterday, setto provide better service and plans to provide better service and plans to provide better service and plans three diesel engines to that." Committee Organizes Committee Organizes Civic affairs division of the Chamber of Commerce of the

Plainfields today announced a new activity in the form of a and Wednesday found 19 instances clusive their trial may require less the mask-protected police resorted community relations committee. Civic and business leaders have been working on plans since last November. An organization meeting yester-

17 reduced from 5.09 cents to 4.7 cents. being touched again at 8 a.m. | Membership of the committee, office.

day elected the Rev. Robert B. Rock which may be added to later in- will continue the check-up as long brought some of the defendants chairman, Leon Reed vicechairman, cludes: Mr. Reed, E. M. Shumlin, as the meat shortage lasts and from Tokyo and who tentatively is of 23 persons arrested, three and Mrs. Helen D. Beshers secreand Mrs. Helen D. Beshers secre-tary. General purpose of the com-lra, Kunzman, Miss Hazel Fields, violators would be taken by the tors. mittee is to foster good inter-racial Mrs. Beshers, Mrs. Wilson M. OPA enforcement division. and inter-faith relations by under- Gulick, Mills S. Barnes, Arthur F. Plainfield area was by-passed by mendations for solution of problems Hopper, the Rev. Mr. Rock, O. H. New York Supply Plainfield area was by-passed by mendations for solution of problems the storm scheduled to visit here it may observe or which may be Hewit Jr., Mrs. James B. Cochran, Dwindles Rapidly yesterday afternoon and last night, called to its attention. Scope of Daniel J. Gray, Mrs. Eva R. Sarthe center of the disturbance pass- interest of the committee may be gent, Mrs. Chester Wintsch, Mrs. ing off the New Jersey coast. Perth enlarged if experience shows that Harrison Williams, Miss Helen M. pounds of meat consumed here each Amboy and New York experienced its services are needed, it was Bond and A. Wallace Zimmerman. | week, New York City's strike-short

Committee will meet regularly at supply dwindled rapidly through Trenton-(A)-President John E. Partly cloudy conditions and mild General program adopted as a Chamber of Commerce headquar- heavy buying today and an industry New York-(A)-Camp Shanks, Boswell of the Public Utility Com- temperatures are scheduled for this basis for its initial work is: a. Pop- ters on the first Thursday of each spokesman predicted that all inven- N. Y., one of the largest army dent-"This attack was deliberate mission today announced that re-afternoon, tonight and Saturday. ulation composition as to racial and month at 8 p. m. Several relations tories probably would be depleted 20 vised rates put into operation on Much lower temperatures are an- religious groups. b. Educational, questions are receiving attention by nightfall. 18 the first of the year by the Rock- ticipated for Sunday, according to economic and social problems of land it is expected that reports to Spokesmen for packing houses the repatriation of prisoners of department . . . into service as a land Electric Co., serving northern Cooperative Weather Observer S. K. such groups. c. Points of marked be made at future meetings will here estimated that even if the war and shipment of replacement strike-breaking agency. . . ." 18 Bergen County, would mean an an- Pearson. Thursday's high tempera- tension between groups. d. Recom- result in definite recommendations. three-day-old strike of packing troops to Europe, the New York | Mayor Bowron-"The assertion nual customer saving of \$50,540,000. | ture was 30 degrees and the over- mendations for removing barriers Individuals or groups confronted house employes were settled im- Port of Embarkation said today. | that the police have entered into Boswell said that a bill analysis night low, 15 degrees, reached at least a Henceforth, troops returning strike-breaking activities is ridicu-8 submitted by the company showed midnight. The reaction to higher phases of inter-racial and inter- municate week before shipments in any bulk from Europe will be processed at lous. . . . It is a matter of law enthrough the Chamber of Commerce could reach New York from mid-



service stripes on his sleeve and wearing a steel helmet, as the picture shows, is shown being prodded and pushed by a plainclothes policeman during a melee outside the U.S. Motors plant in Los Angeles. Using tear gas and clubs, police attempted to break up a 500-man CIO picket line in order to clear the way for "white collar" office workers. Note the officer (center) wearing a gas mask. (International.)

would be to extend the strike to all other manufacturing groups in As Meeting's Drag

Washington—(AP)—The meat situation looked bleaker today. There was no sign government efforts would bring a quick settlement in the three-day-old strike of 263,000 meat-packing

A federal fact-finding board opened a study on the strike's ing of representatives of all groups wage issue, but its report is not due until Feb. 16-29 days

The fact-finders promised, however, to act promptly on any the day and hour of the extended agreement possibility that would bring a settlement in the walkout before that date.

By the Associated Press

Major developments:

About 886,000 workers idle because

STEEL-President Truman awaits

to avert threatened strike Mon-

263,000 CIO and AFL workers in

United Electrical Workers union

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES-CIO Jan. 14.

MEAT PACKING - Little progress

fresh meat supplies dwindling.

Executions Suspect

the port said.

day of 800,000 steel workers

Parley Only Exploratory Secretary of Labor Schwellen-bach, who invited all sides to Washington in connection with a futile effort to avert the walkout, ended

four hours of conferences last But the talks with packers, CIO, AFL and unaffiliated union reprehad been mistaken, as he sat at his strike of 200,000 electrical workers sentatives were "exploratory," home, for his son-in-law, J. Ray- to arbitration, and on immediate Schwellenbach told newsmen, with

Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the of labor disputes. fact-finding panel named by the The matter arose yesterday when secretary yesterday, took up the the striking CIO United Electrical conferences today. Witte indicated Workers union, through its presi- they would be concerned largely dent, Albert J. Fitzgerald, in Wash- with procedure to be followed when ington offered to submit the dis- formal fact-finding hearings begin His associates on the panel In his proposal, Fitzgerald speci- Clark Kerr, chairman of the War fied that the range of any arbitra- Labor Board Meat Packing Comtion award must be between the 25 mission, and Chief Justice Raycents an hour increase which the mond W. Starr of the Michigan workers demand and 19 1/2 cents. Supreme Court, are not due in lagging draft calls to the special For Franco Break workers demand and 19 1/2 cents, Supreme Court, are not due in Senate Military Subcommittee, For Franco Break the minimum figure of the CIO Washington until tomorrow, Witte

Schwellenbach's orders to study the dispute and report by Feb. 16.

But Witte left the door open for an earlier settlement, declaring that any time the fact-finders saw possibility of agreement they would attempt to obtain one.

Both company and union officials reported after last night's sessions that Schwellenbach did not request an end to the strike during the fact-finding procedure. AFL representatives said they

had not modified their demand for a 15-cents an hour wage increase demand remained at an immediate increase of 171/2 cents, with an additional 71/2 cents to be negotiated later. Company spokesmen reiterated that any wage adjustment Seize Seventh Jap must be tied to a price increase.

Price Ceilings Found Violated

Director Richard J. Tarrant said portant Japanese suspect in the moved toward the main gate. Steel that investigators, checking North execution of three Doolittle flyers helmets of pickets and clubs of Jersey retail meat stores yesterday and asserted the evidence is so con- police battered skulls and faces. Then in which the dealers were charging than a week. as much as 54 cents a pound over "It shouldn't take long to try broke and some 75 clerical workers Tarrant said the investigators H. Hendren Jr., Kansas City, who 6 Hurt, 23 Arrested

Late News

western slaughtering plants.

U. S. Steel Action Follows CIO Acceptance

Washington -(A)- The United States Steel Corp. today rejected President Truman's terms for settling its wage dispute with the CIO steelworkers.

Washington-(A)-The CIO delivered to the White House today a letter described by a union official, who declined direct quotation, as acceptance of President Truman's proposal for settling the steel wage dispute.

Washington-(AP)-President Truman insisted on a showndown today in the threatened steel strike.

He asked both the corporation and the union for either a "yes" or "no" answer to his reported compromise proposal for ending the wage dispute which may send 800,000 steelworkers out Monday. Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel head, and CIO President Philip

Murray promised to have their replies at the White House by the noon (EST) deadline set by Mr. Among government officials there was confidence that Murray would accept the proposal advanced by the President when all other wage negotiations at the

yesterday. One official in a position to know the details said it provided a wage increase "not far" from 18-1/2 cents an hour.

White House ended in deadlock

Union Lowers Demand

Murray had lowered his original demand of 25 cents an Four to 19-1/2 cents. The U.S. Steel Corporation had offered 15 cents. While it was learned the steel prices were not discussed in the White House negotiations, the

company was said to be aware that

government approval of increases

of at least \$2.50 a ton—and possibly

\$4-is in the offing for Feb. 1. The CIO president parried questions about the likelihood of union acceptance, but it was asserted by those close to the negotiations that Murray could be expected to pare his demand one cent further in the interest of industrial peace.

All government officials dealing with labor disputes agree that the steel case trans, ands all others in its potentially paralyzing effect on reconversion if it reaches the strike stage.

Mr. Truman already has appointed a fact-finding board in the steel dispute, but it has delayed hearings pending the outcome of the White House talks between Fairless, Murray and government labor officials. Other Recommendations Higher

A similar board in the General Motors strike recommend 19 1/2 cents an hour more for the 175,000 striking CIO-auto workers, and the oil fact-finding board proposed an 18 per cent increase for CIO-oil workers-both higher than the reported White House proposal.

From all reports, seizure of the

answer on compromise proposal widespread steel industry thus far

meat industry and fact-finding Electric and Westinghouse, which

board takes up study of wage began Jan. 15. The steel strike was

dispute with packers and unions; postponed a week by Murray at

for settling wage dispute in steel has not been a factor in the govindustry; replies promised by ernment's discussion of the case. CIO President Philip Murray and The President has been represent-Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel ed as opposing government opera-Corp. president, after deadlock in tion except in most extreme cirnegotiations to settle wage issue cumstances. A settlement in steel might pave the way for ending the General Motors strike, which started reported toward ending strike of Nov. 21, and the electrical workers' strike at General Motors, General

the President's request last Satur-

day. It had been scheduled for

president says union ready to submit wage dispute to arbitration Bitter Charges Follow as strike of 200,000 employes of three companies enters fourth Los Angeles Battle

Los Angeles- (AP) -Charges and COMMUNICATIONS - Eight-day counter-charges were hurled today strike of 3,000 telephone workers -with almost the same violence as in Washington, D. C., ends; walk- tear gas bombs yesterday-in the outs of 32,000 additional workers wake of a bitter battle at the U.S. of Western Electric Corp. in sym- Motors plant, where police forced pathy with strike of 17,200 W. E. a path through a picket line for employes in New York and New non-striking office workers. Jersey plants urged by six tele- The CIO United Electrical, Raphone equipment workers unions. dio and Machine Workers union is

on strike at the plant. Boos greeted the reading yesterday of a Superior Court restraining order, enjoining the more than 500 pickets from interfering with

Shanghai— (A) —An American access to the plant. prosecutor today reported the ar- As leaders urged the massed lines Newark - (AP) - District OPA rest of the seventh and final im- to hold fast, a platoon of police to gas bombs. The picket lines these Japs," said Lieut. Col. John entered the plant.

Two policemen were treated at

hospitals for injuries, one for teeth bites on his arm. The union said three pickets were treated pri-Union charges of police brutality and strike-breaking were quickly answered in lengthy statements.

Here are some excerpts:

Morris Zusman, state CIO presiport installations in the world, and premeditated. . . . Mayor will be used in the future only for Fletcher Bowron has put his police

Camp Kilmer, N. J., an official of forcement. The decrees of our courts must be respected. . ."

18 | Theaters

(Special to The News)

NEV., Jan. 18.

- Arthur

(Frenchy) Du-

Pont, the mar-

most married

day by his 12th

wife, Mar-

She charged

extreme cruel-

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gun, and drank

so excessively

he was unable

to take care of

duties during

their 5-month

marriage.

RENO,

Courts Asked For New Probe In Kovacs Case

By GRACE ROBINSON

In a legal stratagem rare in Connecticut, Mrs. Mary Kovacs, mother of the slain sailor, Albert, yesterday applied to Fairfield County Superior Court for appointment of a Special State's Attorney to reopen the manslaughter case against Mrs. Imogene Stevens.

Mrs. Kovacs charged that when State's Attorney Lorin Willis, with the approval of Superior Court Judge Ernest A. Inglis, dropped the case last Oct. 18, their action "reflected on the integrity and competency of the entire Connecticut court system."

Got Advice From Governor.

Her overture resulted from advice she and three of her sons received last Wednesday from Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin. During their



Mrs. Imogene Stevens Target of plea in slaying.

interview with the Governor at Hartford, when they presented petitions signed by 6,000 neighbors, Baldwin said he was powerless to act in the case and that their only recourse lay in the courts.

In her application, the mother recalled Mrs. Stevens' plea that she shot Kovacs in self-defense when she found him in the home of her next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton, in New Canaan on June 23. Mrs. Kovacs asserted that the actions of her son, who was dead. said to have tussled with Mrs. Stevens, were "more justifiably in self-defense" than those of the armed woman.

Mrs. Kovacs said that two important witnesses-Albert's brother, James, who saw the shooting, and Faith Coombs, who lived in the Milton home - never were questioned by the State's Attorney's office.

Cites Location of Shells.

She pointed out that Coroner Theodore E. Steiber returned a finding holding the gun-toting Texas beauty criminally responsible, after he "investigated the early facts before they could be adulterated." She charged that the location of the shells ejected from Imogene's pistol discredited the claim that she fired the three bullets in quick succession and at close range.

Mrs. Stevens, 24, is the wife of an Army paratroop major, now posted in Georgia.

Winnie Gets Out His Paint

Miami Beach, Jan. 18 (AP) .-Winston Churchill, artist, set out to find bright-hued tropical scenes for his palette today, and intimates described him in "high spirits" over making the critical choice between jungle parrots and palm-fringed ocean sands.

Motorists called out to Churchill and others applauded as he stood inside the home of his host, Col. Frank Clarke. The former Prime Minister, clad in a short mackintosh, smiled and waved.

Barber's 12th Calls It a Day



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Frenchy) DuPont.

17 Die as Plane Burns, Falls in Connecticut

(Continued from page 3)

started looking for a place to come down, and was losing altitude

At this point, one of the wings snapped off, and the plane started to drop as if it had hit a vacuum. There was no spin nor glide-just drop.

With a thud that shook the Connecticut countryside, the twin motors plowed up the earth and the big carriage started to burn fur-

The heat was so terrific that hundreds of rescuers, coming from 15 miles around, weren't able to approach the plane for nearly two

Area Roped Off.

State police roped off the scene in a 100-yard radius, and it was 1 P. M. before rescuers started poking through the ruins for the

The first bodies recovered were those of the crew, Capt. Kuser, Copilot R. S. Knight, of Omaha, Neb., and Flight Attendant Willard Basset of Jackson Heights, Queens. Their charred bodies were jammed in the fore part of the wreckage and identification was made by the scorched, tattered shreds of their uniforms.

The bodies of Mrs. Sturman and her baby were the last recovered. From the passenger list, it was learned that she was traveling with her child's nurse, Barbara Thompson.

The Sturmans and the nurse were the only passengers to board the plane at its starting point, Miami. The liner left the Florida city at 1:43 A. M. today, and reached New York at 10:03 A. M., where it discharged the rest of its passengers and changed crews.

The plane was last heard from over Port Chester 15 minutes before the crash, and Eastern Air Line operators at LaGuardia were frantically trying to establish radio contact with Pilot Kuser when they heard of the disaster.

After Port Chester, the pilot's next radio signal was due at Waterbury, a few minutes flight from Cheshire.

The crash occurred a few hundred feet from Route 10, main road try of Interior said today two memfrom Meriden to New Haven, and about a half-mile from the State Reformatory.

Probers on Scene.

Eastern Air Lines-but it was Innsbruck, the ministry said.

Asks Arrest, Gets It

Chicago, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—"Arrest me," said Harry F. McGuire, 34, when he walked into the FBI office here today.

"What did you do?" the G-men asked him.

Then McGuire related how he had sold \$4,500 worth of somebody else's radios he was driving in his truck from Detroit to Philadelphia. He used the money, \$400, to finance a drinking bout.

The FBI accommodatingly arrested him.

feared the immediate cause of the accident was buried with the wreckage.

In the case of many passengers, identification was established by rings and other jewelry. Among the identified bodies taken to a Waterbury morgue were those of Prof. John Donald Mitsch, of Milton, Mass., on the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Gerard Voetelink, 38, a marine superintendent, of 2026 Hendrickson St., Brooklyn. Voetelink, employed by the Arthur Tickle Engineering Works, 21 Delevan St., Brooklyn, was to have surveyed two Army transports which are being reconverted in Boston.

The disaster was the first in the history of commercial airline traffic on the New York-Boston run, but was Eastern Air Lines' second fatal accident in less than a month. Last Dec. 30, an Eastern plane carrying 11 passengers and 3 crew members dived into the East River between Rikers Island and LaGuardia Field. Only one person was killed, the others suffering minor injuries and shock,

(Other pictures on page one and back page.)

Hapsburgs Back; Due for Heave-o

Vienna, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Minisbers of the Hapsburg family which once ruled Austria entered the country Tuesday, and that neces- troit, and Samuel A. Stritch, of sary measures were being taken to Chicago, will leave Feb. 11 from eject them. The Hapsburgs named Chicago. Shortly after 1 P. M., aviation were Karl Ludwig and Rudolf. investigators started to arrive in They entered the French occupa- four-motored Constellations. Each droves, representing the Civil Aero- tion zone of Austria and took plane will carry 36 passengers, nautics Authority, the FBI, and quarters at the Kreid Hotel in plus the vestments of the Cardi-

Brandenburg in Jam Again; Arrested in Abortion Raid

Dr. Leopold W. Brandenburg, reputedly the No. 1 consulting physician to the underworld, was under arrest again yesterday on charges of abortion.

The 59-year-old physician was rying barber, seized with four associates Thursand Reno's day night in a police raid on a farmhouse in Park Ridge, N. J.

Bergen County Detective Michael man, was sued Orecchio reported that the doctor for divorce to- and Mrs. Sadie Strohmeyer, 45, of North Plainfield, N. J., were scrubbing an operating table when raiders arrived. Mrs. Strohmeyer's guerite McMil- husband, Fred, 48, was among those lin DuPont. arrested.

Three of the doctor's patients were in the farmhouse, police said, but were permitted to leave.

The group, headed by the im-DuPont beat perturbable doctor, was brought her, pulled a to Hackensack for questioning and may be arraigned there today.

It was like old times for Brandenburg, this having been the fourth time that he was formally charged with abortion. Two of the actions were dismissed, another is pending.

his marital His police record dates back to 1928. Outstanding among the affairs of which he was accused was the removal in 1942 of the fingerprints of a fugitive named Robert Pitts. The FBI charged the doctor with harboring a fugitive, but he beat the rap.

> He also was charged with banking \$10,000 of the loot from the \$105,000 mail robbery of the Roger Touhy gang in North Carolina in 1934, of receiving and transporting dressed leather from custody of customs officials, and of issuing narcotic prescriptions illegally.

City's Judges

New York City's judges put in their bids for substantial pay boosts yesterday as Director Thomas J. Patterson's hearing on 1946-47 budget estimates developed evidence that Mayor O'Dwyer's commissioners are interpreting his the lost valuables in the bag. economy requests as applying to the other fellow.

Here's what the judges want: tice Keyes Winter asked a \$4,660 boost (to \$16,500) for himself, and \$2,660 (to \$13,500) for his 66 associates.

Domestic Relations - Presiding Justice W. Bruce Cobb wants \$18,000 instead of his present Sauckel, bull-necked boss of mil-\$13,000, with boosts raising other justices from \$12,000 to \$17,500.

Special Sessions—Chief Justice William R. Bayes, asked \$5,500 to \$18,500 in his own pay; similar in- crimes trial today. creases to boost associates from \$12,000 to \$17,500.

Purchase Commissioner Albert Pleydell asked a boost of \$467,693 for his department, raising its appropriation to \$2,174,855.

Other requests included: Sheriff's Office, \$404,797, an increase of \$51,907; City Register, \$999,402, up \$159,610; Bureau of Franchises, \$57,466, up \$5,056.

America's four Cardinals-designate will fly to Rome to receive their red hats at the consistory of the College of Cardinals next month, it was announced yester-

Archbishops Francis J. Spellman of New York, and John Joseph Glennon, of St. Louis, will leave New York Feb. 11, stopping overnight in Ireland where they will celebrate mass in Limerick. Archbishops Edward Mooney, of De-

The flights will be made in TWA nals-designate.

Loses Bundle On Taxi Ride



FILM ACTRESS Betty Hall looks through her bag for a few dollars to tide her over after losing another bag, an "over the shoulder" affair, somewhere between Grand Central and the Hotel Sutton yesterday. Miss Hall listed \$300 in cash and jewelry valued at \$2,000 among

Here's what the judges want: Municipal Court—President Jusce Keyes Winter asked a \$4,660 French Stress Nazi Slavery

Nurnberg, Jan. 18 (AP). — Fritz lions of Nazi slave laborers, planned to hold them in "perpetual" slavery in Germany after the war, French prosecutors charged at the war

The French asserted also that the Nazi overlords deliberately sent both civilian slave workers and prisoners of war to toil in danger areas in violation of international law.

London, Jan. 18 (AP). Moscow radio reported that seven Germans, convicted of war crimes before a Russian military tribunal at Nikolaev, were hanged yesterday before 65,000 Soviet citizens.

Budapest, Jan. 18 (A).-Ference Basch, fuehrer of the Hungarian Swabian minority, was sentenced today to be hanged.



Choir Singers' Duet Nets Child And a Court Order for Support

After making sweet harmony together in the same church choir, Stephen Smith and Ruth Marie Furey experimented with a duet of a far different nature on the side—and now the court decrees that he must pay for the support

of her child.

Steve, recently discharged from the Army, denied being the child's father, but admitted that he and Ruth had been more than choir singers on occasion. He blamed it on spiked lemonade.

However, Special Sessions Justice Burlingame, less concerned with cause than effect, has ordered the ex-GI to pay up weekly for the boy-or else the pokey.

When the former service man complained his only income was his \$20-a-week unemployment insurance, the court directed him to pay \$6 of it for the boy. Payments may go up when he finds

The boy, now 4, lives with his pretty 27-year-old mother, a former dancer at the New York World's Fair, in Beechhurst, L. I.

Steve Also Whispered.

Steve, also 27, and Ruth Marie lived on the same street when both were singing in a neighborhood church. Steve sang well enough to be a soloist, even though Ruth says he spoke in grating whispers.

They developed a speaking acquaintance one fine Sunday just before Pearl Harbor. Previously they had only made eyes at each other while running up and down the scale.

"I was lonely," Smith recalls, "and she smiled going by, so went over and asked her mother to introduce us." Both being in the same choir, the mother was more than happy to oblige.

"The second time I took her out. Steve says ruefully, "we drove up to Glen Island Casino (New Rochelle) to dance. It was so crowded fied, and the following May Ruth

The Beatingest Honeymoon



Mrs. Shirley Wallace

CHICAGO .- Their honeymoon lasted six days, says shapely 17year-old Shirley Wallace, and on three of these days her husband, William Wallace, 21, could think of nothing better to do than beat her. He is a printer. After the third beating Shirley went home to mother, Mrs Florence Kramer, and got a divorce,

Love's Old Sweet Song



The courts have decided that ex-GI Stephen Smith fathered the child born to pretty Ruth Marie Furey and ordered him to contribute to the boy's support. Ruth and Steve sang in the same church choir.

we went to the bar and had a few

Steve recalls he drank lemonade with claret, and he recalls little more, except that "coming home, we parked along the beach and started necking."

This was in February, he testistopped him and said she was going to have a baby. He replied that he was sorry and went his way.

Later, Ruth's mother accused the choir singer, and she says he replied:

"I admit it's my fault, but I have been told by other persons that I wasn't the first to have anything to do with her."

singer and only then when he had was the first of three experiences. Furey family davenport.

Thief Sold Out Too Soon

Chicago,-A 65-year-old stock and bond salesman, who sold more than \$42,000 worth of securities belonging to his customers and kept the money, has been sentenced to two years in prison by Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy. The man, Arthur Briscoe Wilson, disposed of the securities belonging to 16 of his clients between 1936 and 1943. Their present market value is \$100,000.

this annoyed her parents so much Branding this a canard, Ruth that they retired early, leaving the swore that she had never been young couple alone in the living intimate with anyone but the choir room. What followed, she says,

are reportedly engaged-but not He always whispered when he to each other. They don't even called on her, Ruth testified, and sing in the same choir any more.

Boom Town's Main Drag



Sprung overnight from the desert, Bullhead already boasts a grocery, saloon, garage and realty exchange—the first chapter in "Boom Town to Ghost Town."

Bullhead's a Boom Iown; Realty Prices Go Kiting

Bullhead, Ariz.—The community of Bullhead—or Bullhead City as the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation prefers—is another of those Aladdin-like productions that sprang from the raw desert overnight, another boom town, whose life depends solely on the \$77,000,000 Davis Dam project now under construction three miles away.

the Colorado River is completed four or five years hence, Bullhead, times what they cost. like other boom towns, may wither and die, to become another of to keep up with speculating, and Arizona's ghost towns.

Saloon Is Realty Exchange.

mesquite, today Bullhead is a bus- stucco and cement block. ness. There are signs everywhere bubble has burst. local realtors.

One former "desert rat" is take care of all construction reported to have rung up \$150,000 | workers. Maybe the Bullhead bubon a \$3,000 land investment and ble will burst before schedule.

And when the newest barrier on lots purchased two or three weeks before are selling for three or four

Private building hasn't been able most Bullhead residents now occupy automobile trailers. Stores range from a fruit stand housed But where a few months ago in a tent to frame shacks, galvanthere was only sand and cacti and ized iron buildings and shops of

tling community of more than There is even a Chamber of 2,000, mostly get-rich-quick resi- Commerce, organized with a view dents. Most of the community, it possibly to keeping Bullhead a goseems, is in the real estate busi- ing concern after the Davis Dam

offering lots for sale; one even di- While Bullhead blithely goes its rects prospective buyers to the way, the U.S. Government is gotown's only saloon, which has be- ing its way, too, busily constructcome a sort of clearing house for | ing dormitories and stores at the dam site which are calculated to

Brandenburg to Face Trial Fourth Time as Abortionist

Dr. Leopold Brandenburg, reputedly the No. 1 consulting whispered of marriage on the At present both Steve and Ruth physician to the underworld, will go on trial in Hackensack, N. J., Monday on three charges of abortion as the law makes another effort to send the wily doctor to jail for the first time.

It should be like old times for Brandenburg, this being the fourth time that he has been charged

She Promised but Couldn't Deliver

Rosaline Sherman, a good-looking redhead, made a lot® of promises, but she couldn't deliver the goods. As a result, nent people" and called them by Rosaline is facing trial on a 28-count grand larceny indict- their first names. ment, charging that she obtained more than \$200,000 from New York textile men by promising to get them desperately needed government surplus goods.

Rosaline, a former hosiery peddler, did business as the Sherman Merchandising Co., of which she was the owner and only known employe.

Hers was a convincing line, according to police. She sold more than 30 New York firms on the idea that she had an "in" in Washington, and could get it for them wholesale.

Small Firms Included.

Some smaller concerns, it develops, were so impressed by Miss Sherman's conversation that they dipped into all their available cash reserves and now are in financial difficulties.

For Miss Sherman, besides failing to deliver, also neglected to turn back any money. She says safely cached the \$200,000 for getshe gave it to a man by the name away day, whenever it comes. of Jack Lynch in Washington, who Rosaline says a man known to

or the dough have come to nothing, flower Hotel. She says she cashed shirts—the business men can only in on him last January. There and cynics in the District Attor- the checks and gave him the money talk about them. Rosaline got were three patients present, but



Rosaline Sherman

was supposed to get the goods. her only as "Ralph" introduced her ney's office believe Rosaline has after he had "met a lot of promi- theirs.

"I never spent a penny on myself," Rosaline swears from her cell block. "I haven't a nickel now or I would be out of here trying to find this Lynch. I know some day he will turn up."

This being the case, Rosaline knows more than General Sessions Judge George L. Donnellan who branded Lynch a fantastic myth, and held the redhead in \$20,000 bail,

Judge Is Reminiscent.

"Her story," Donnellan observed, "reminds me of the case of a woman named Rose Cohen who had a nonexisting gold mine in Canada and got money from people to get the gold and smuggle it into the United States."

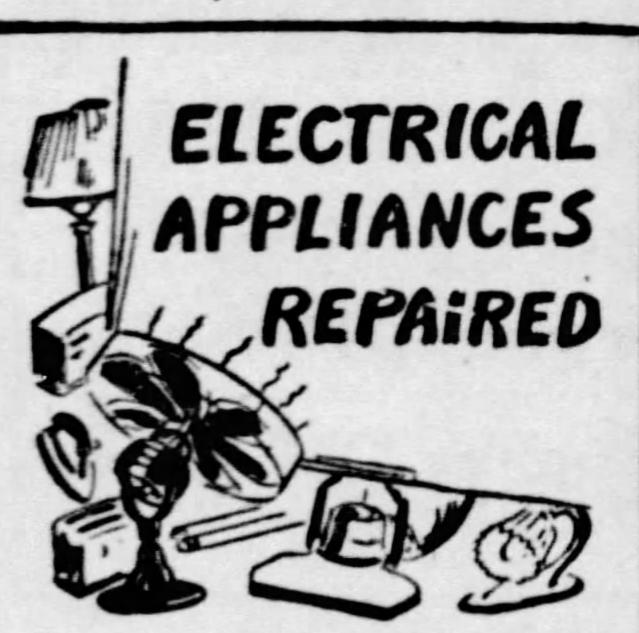
Among the surplus orders for which Rosaline had contracted delivery last Spring were 40,000 women's panties, 15,000 slips, 6,300 pairs of fur-lined gloves, 135,000 yards of rayon, 25,000 men's white | deserted farmhouse in Park Ridge. shirts.



Dr. Leopold Brandenburg

with abortion, without a conviction. On trial with the doctor, who was once accused of removing telltale fingerprints of a fugitive from justice, will be five codefendants, all held on charges of aiding Brandenburg's illegal surgery at a

The crafty 59-year-old physician So far Rosaline's slip is the only was scrubbing his operating table, All efforts to find "Jack Lynch" to Lynch in Washington's May- one that's shown; and as for police say, when the raiders barged they were permitted to leave.



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Water Main

Expenditure of not more than be doing nicely. Mrs. Hughes is \$800 for the laying of necessary the former Miss Viola Weimann of water mains and connecting pipes The baby weighed six from Rock Ave. to the Plainfield Mrs. Hughes recently veterans' emergency housing proj-Prospect Ave. ect on that street was approved by Common Council last night. The city's Emergency Housing Committee had first recommended the expenditure, Councilman Anthony F. Atlantic City-(AP)-New Jersey Sabino, chairman of the housing Association of Insurance Agents committee, placing the matter be-

Approval was given receipt of annual convention here, to succeed bids for motorized sewer cleaning Charles Frankenbach of Westfield. equipment which is expected to result in 50 per cent more work being done with the present manpower. City Engineer H. Edwin Bush was authorized to obtain quotations on cost of a tractor and loader for use in the street department. Assistant City Engineer James Flemming was authorized to post real estate transfers after regular hours and approval given applications of Canter Brothers and E. M. Jones to install fuel tanks under sidewalks, the former at 146-152 North Ave. and the latter College Pl. at the Public Library. Assistant Employed

Employment of Miss Marilyn E. Ellenberger as laboratory assistant in the health department, at \$1,320 per year plus bonus, was approved. orporation Counsel Salvador Diana was authorized to start suit to T recover on damages to city property resulting from two automobile ac-

Installation of four new fire hydrants, recommended by Fire Chief Junior Congress Paul P. Adams and concurred in by the Fire Committee, was authorized, the locations being as fol- bard Junior Congress and plans Ave., Leland Ave. and St. Mark's were discussed for a Halloween Pl., Emerson Ave. and George St., party yesterday at the school. Glenwood Ave. and Mayfair Way. Councilman C. Frederick Kam-

merer reported that the Parks and Public Buildings Committee had president; Florence Mitchell, secre-scription of narcotics. inspected both the city's welfare tary, and Carol Golison, treasurer. The Union City physician house and Drake House (Washington's Headquarters) over the week- including the officers and one rep- once said was the only man ever end and that estimates are being resentative from each of the sev- to change the fingerprints of obtained on the cost of converting enth and eighth grades, were also man - will be sentenced Nov. 1 by the former into apartments to help chosen. relieve the housing shortage. The making of some minor repairs by include: Grade 7-1, Dorothy Acker- tried this week. the city in the Drake House was man, Donald Quinn, Joseph Mills, Dr. Brandenburg showed no emo-

Transport permission to operate a Plainfield-Bridgewater bus line was authorized because of a technicality in the route designation in the original resolution. Food Grants Increased

that the state had recommended an and Florence Mitchell. increase in food grants to those creased insurance coverage, be- adviser. cause of higher building replacement costs, was recommended by the Insurance Committee.

chasers are: James A. McCarthy Stelle Ave. was denied.

Attending the meeting were: man; Phillip L. West, Delano W. of Labor. Ladd, Edward H. Clendenin, Sabino, Kammerer and Carter; Corporation Counsel Diana; City Clerk Fred Toegel; Assistant City Clerk Elfert C. Burfeind.

Church Leader Urges Religious Revival

very soon, a revival of religion on for a 44-hour week. Federal Council of Churches of said the strikers never would re Christ in America, says.

national conference of Religion in Secondary Education, Dr. Van TRAVELED ON TREES Kirk said the religious outlook in Giant tree frogs are found in Key education must be broadened "so West, Fla., and probably came there that the total resources of Christen- from native Caribbean islands by dom may be brought to bear upon traveling on palm trees knocked the solution of the world's ills."

"Let's be sporting. I'll fire a shot in the air to wake him up."

Officers were elected for the Hub-

ell, president; Stephen Fox, vice- violating regulations in the pre-

Joan Myzie, Jac Weisman, Fritz the indictment. Judge Meaney anwitz. Grade 8-2: Stephen Fox, Dor-trial. The physician was reothy Piatt, Norman Olsen, Robert leased in \$5,000 bail.

The purpose of the organization counts. persons on relief, effective Oct. 15. is to foster school spirit and to This will mean an increase of \$291 uphold the standards of the school. Rotarians See Film for November, over October. In- Miss Jane Kirkam acts as faculty

ment costs, was recommended by Conciliator Enters the Dunellen Rotary Club reviewthe Insurance Committee. Conciliator Enters the Dunellen Rotary Club reviewthe Insurance Committee.

Ave., \$1,650; Charles Grant, 135-137 ciliator stepped into New York John Marder of Dunellen, Edward Pineview Terr. and rear \$200; City's tangled trucking picture to-Santoro of South Plainfield, Mich-Thomas Grant, 127-133 Pineview day in an effort to effect a settle- ael Russo, a guest of Mr. San-Terr. and rear of 131-133, \$300; ment of the 48-day-old strike of toro; Edward Cain Jr. of Belle Mario Genavaro, 34-36 Wiley Ave., AFL drivers.

sler for a return of \$22.50 deposit of Baltimore, who attempted unsuc- bur Bolen. on purchase of property at 643 cessfully earlier this month to set- President C. Alfred Enander anrived here from Washington yester- all committee chairman will be Councilmen John W. Regan, chair- day on orders from the Department held some day next week. Ernest

The action was a response to a plea sent to President Truman on BIKE STOLEN for a group of 102 trucking firms field High School Oct. 10 was re- Newark Preparatory School who had asked the government to ported to police yesterday by Joseize the trucking industry.

Rye's entrance into the walkout came as leading operators reaffirmed their opposition to the socalled "Bohack Plan," under which Atlantic City- (A) -Politically, some operators have signed coneconomically and culturally, "ef- tracts with striking locals 816, 807 forts are being made to create one and 282 of the Teamsters' Brotherworld, but all are doomed to fail hood. Granting the drivers \$71.40 unless there can be forthcoming for a 40-hour week instead of \$64

a global scale," Dr. Walter Van But John E. Strong, president of Kirk, executive secretary of the Local 807, key unit in the dispute, turn to work under any terms less In an address last night at a favorable than the Bohack formula.

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Dr. Leopold W. Brandenburg, money she says he owes her. guilty again yesterday — this time

Executive committee members, whom FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover U. S. District Court Judge Thomas Other members of the Congress F. Meaney before whom he was

Joan Prentiss. Grade 7-2: Faith tion as a jury that deliberated four Readoption of a resolution giving Nachman, Ruth Borsack, William hours and 45 minutes returned the the Public Service Coordinated Fitzgerald, Alvin Levine. Grade 7-3: guilty verdict on 10 of 11 counts in Brouse, Peggy Echner. Grade 8-1: nounced that on Monday he would Florence Lustgarten, Olga Louke- hear defense motions to set aside was granted. das, Richard Pope, Marvin Moskco- the verdict and to seek a new

Eigler. Grade 8-3: Carmella Cur- The conviction carries with it a

Four pieces of city-owned property were approved for sale, the total involved being \$2,230. Pur- N. Y. Truck Strike on big game hunting in the Yukon region yesterday at the Rotary Club meeting in the dining room engineering degree in 1920. on big game hunting in the Yukon Illinois and received an electrical of the First Presbyterian Church. Malaria is one of the oldest disproperty at 1301-1311 Plainfield New York—(AP)—A federal con- Guests at the meeting included eases of mankind.

Mead, a guest of Ernest Day, and tle the Pittsburg power strike, ar- nounced an assembly meeting of

> Day led the club in singing. Monday by Harris J. Klein, counsel Theft of a bicycle from Plain-

seph Stebor, 119 Plainfield Ave.

435,000 to Get

Washington-(A)-The Army, suf fering from a case of payroll jit ters, marked down 435,000 officers and men today for discharge by year's end.

But whether there still may return to draft calls after th current two month induction holiday expires Dec. 31 remained un-

Here are the figures: The Army had a total strength 1,745,000 on Sept. 30. Congress says it may not have more than 1,070,000 by next June

So, to reach that figure gradually, the present number will be cut to 1,310,000 by Dec. 31. That will be done mainly by getting rid of the last of the men drafted in 1945. The Air Forces also must discharge 8,700 wartime officers in addition to those leaving the service voluntarily. And men in all branches who have shown "nieptitude for military service" also are to be given their walking papers.

Van Riper Given

Trenton - Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper yesterday was saved the necessity of filing an answer to a \$35,331 lawsuit against him until after the Nov. 5 election when Circuit Court Judge William A. Smith issued a show cause order against Mrs. Sara A. Bernhard of South Orange, who is

Today was the last day for Van three times convicted in Federal Riper to file his answer, but the Court and each time winner on ap-court order gave him at least anpeal to a higher tribunal, was found other month. It directs Mrs. Bernhard to show cause Nov. 1 why she Officers-elect are: Toube Mitch- on a U. S. government charge of should not supply Van Riper with more "specific and sufficient" details of her suit than were contained in the bill of particulars she

filed Wednesday. Judge Smith, acting as a Supreme Court commissioner, issued the order on the application of Van Riper's counsel, Harry Green. The court also gave Van Riper 20 lays after determination of the his answer to Mrs. Bernhard's suit. William J. McCormack of Orange, Mrs. Bernhard's counsel, said he was given no notice of Green's intention to apply for the order and knew nothing of it until after it

Howard R. Bosworth, 855 Boule-The Welfare Committee reported rerie, Carol Golison, Toube Mitchell maximum sentence of five years vard, Westfield, will be presented and \$2,000 fine on each of the 10 with a gold service emblem today in recognition of his 25th anniversary with the Western Electric Company. He is presently a supervisor at the Kearny Works, where On Big Game Hunting he has been engaged on various su rvisory engineering assign-Dunellen - Charles Simonds of ments since 1929. He started at

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Patron Held in Shooting After Drink Is Refused

New York-(A)-Ernest Huxman, 53, operator of a Tenth Ave. saloon, was shot and wounded superficially in the shoulder early today, police said, when he refused to reopen his bar and serve his assailant a drink Police said Edward McCormack 44, drew a gun and fired one shot

which wounded Huxman as he was closing his bar after he had refused to reopen it and serve Mc-Cormack. McCormack was charged with felonious assault.

Tennessee originally was known as Franklin.

In the 16th and 17th centuries, coffee cost nearly \$30 a pound.



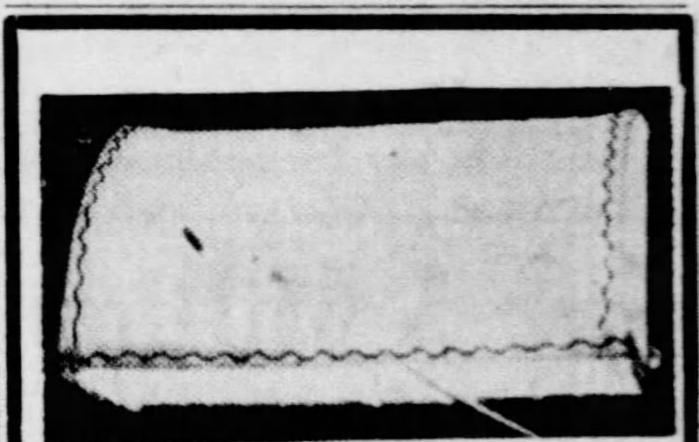
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Victims Tell Of Race From Paterson, Street Brawl

STOPPED BY TIRE

Two Paterson men were committed to Bergen County Jail by Little Ferry Police yesterday morning on assault and battery charges growing out of a fight which followed a minor auto accident and a wild chase from Paterson to the Route 6 traffic circle in Little Ferry.

Involved in the fracas, Little Ferry Police said, were three Ridgefield Park men, occupants of one of the cars, and six Paterson men, occupants of the second. Called to the traffic circle to in-

vestigate an auto accident, Sergeant Charles Schedivy found the nine men arguing. He brought them to police headquarters, where learned of the accident and chase. tional.) Edward Callan, 26, of 59 Hazelton Street, Ridgefield Park, was the

driver of the car which, police said, was chased by a car driven Rudolph Meier, 25, of 69 North Main Street, Paterson. Riding with Callan were William

Callan, 26, of 59 Hazelton Street, Ridgefield Park; and Peter Aldigheri, 21, of 31 Teaneck Road, Ridge-Ridgewood Man Pleads ing with Meier were Rosario Segreto, 62, of 64 North Main Street, Paterson; Edward Hofliar, 27, of 27 Jefferson Street; Frank Wagner, 33 of 81 Arch Avenue; John Turner, Street.

Callan told police that the Paterson men chased them from Paterson until he blew a front tire at the traffic circle. The Paterson Jury. They were: Marie Morris of men then set upon them and beat them, Callan said.

Segreto, Callan said, threatened him with a knife. Patrolmen Henry erson, accused of burglary October W. Strohmeyer found the knife on 6 of a diner on Route 6 in East Segreto and committed him to Ber- Paterson; Rudy R. Kasni of 223 gen County Jail on assault and Fourth Street, Passaic, reopening battery charges.

Edward Callan, who abrasions of left cheek bone and a on April 21; Josephine Murphy of swollen and blackened left eye, said 102 Governor Street, Paterson, ac-ruled their objections. he was struck by Meier, who also was committed to the Jail.

RITES THURSDAY Godleski, Of Cliffside, To Be Buried

In Hackensack

Godleski, 62, of 245 Cliff Street, Thomas Clark of 199 Lexington Cliffside Park, will be held Thurs- Avenue, both of South Hackensack, day morning from the Slominske charged with assault and a battery Marini of Cliffside Park, attorney trade organizations receiving \$10,- aquarium?" Funeral Home, 188 Palisade Avenue, October 12 on William Offerman of for Dr. Brandenburg, said he will 000 a year or more include: Donald Cliffside Park, to Sacred Heart R. 243 Phillips Avenue, South Hack-C. Church, Hudson Heights, where a ensack; Milt Wienstien of Beechsolemn mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hacken-

Godleski died Sunday night at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, from succumbed shortly after arrival at the hospital.

had been employed at the Edge- on probation for a year. water plant of the U. S. Aluminum Poland, of Cliffside Park.

three sons, Edmund, of Leonia; and held for sentence Monday. Michael and Henry, of Cliffside Park.





Power, is shown with his lovely wife, Annabella, at a night club. Tyrone did not deny that he and his wife were recently separated. Rumors were that Ty will eventually wed his costar Gene Tierney. (Interna-

In Wilds

Two survivors who showed up a

ization, said a third survivor set ou

The plane, a C-46 Commando,

routine flight from Manila to its

home field on Guam. Pending noti-

fication of next of kin, the names

of the known victims were withheld

(Continued from page 1)

tor was against the law.

examine Dr. Demarest today. The

other two defense lawyers are Nich-

senting the Strohmeyers and Gro-

"What was he doing?"

GIRL IS DESCRIBED

seemed to be shaky," he replied.

Third witness was Chief

man's warehouse in Hackensack,

HENRY J. FREY SR.

A retired shipping clerk, he was

Services will be held tonight at

rini, but upheld by the judge.

asked De Puy.

wilds of Southern Luzon.

by Army authorities.

Third Army Flier Believed Saf Manila, Nov. 19 (INS)-A third

No Defense

pleaded no defense to a grand lar-21, of 73 Orchard Street, and Ed-ceny charge that he stole \$295 from ward S. Krauthein, 21, of 65 Art Joseph Huber of New York City at a bakery shop in Ridgewood. Criminal Court Judge Irving S. Reeve set sentence date for December 2 Eight cases were held for Grand

> Haledon accused on a morals charge September 21; Jack L. Van Eykeren of 489 Main Street, Patof the case of the death by reckless suffered driving of Steven Gallik in Garfield cused of larceny of a \$900 ring October 29 from Helen Janowitz of 24 Cedar Street, Glen Rock; Joseph Olivieri of 19 Huyler Street, Hack-

> > Also Joseph Warchalowski of 148 wood Avenue, Bogota, accused assault and battery September

ensack, charged with sodomy No-

vember 9 and 10 on his wife, Mary

on Anne Kraniak of 147 Essex Street, Hackensack, and Herman J. olas A. Carella of Lyndhurst, repre-Schubert of 17 First Street, Hacka heart ailment. He was stricken at home and given oxygen but he succumbed shortly after arrival at same address.

| Senting the Stronmeyers and Grobel, and Judge Berthold Vorsanger of Englewood representing Munnich and Strong Munnich of Englewood representing Munnich and Nell (Continued from page 1)

| Continued from page 1) | Utes on a visit to Washington in the statute agreed on, and to same address. Disposition of other cases follows:

Clifford L. Baumann of 78 South Born in Poland, he came to this washington Avenue, Bergenfield, country 42 years ago. He lived in found guilty of assault and battery Cliffside Park for 30 years. He on wife, Selma, November 3, placed Thomas Bennett of 2963 Central

Company, and formerly worked at Road, Fort Lee, found guilty of dis-He was a member of the White complaint of his wife, Marie, placed on Poland, of Cliffside Park.

of Englewood; Mrs. Viola Saffert lowed immoral practices, did not of Delhi, N. Y.; and Miss Florence left the home of her mother, was "Coun

lowed it to stand. (Continued from page 1) cattle may be forthcoming after the first of next year, with large supplies probable in the late spring with Dr. Brandenburg. and summer.

4.-Meat prices are lower than immediately after decontrol, but far above former ceilings. Choice dressed beef carcass weighing 500 to 600 pounds at New York yesterday brought \$45 to \$48. Immediately after decontrol the price was \$59.67 Ceiling was \$26.18.

and shaky. POLISH CONFERENCE sack will represent the Hacken- County Detectives Michael Orecchio, ally in consultation with the local ried; Operated General Store Here National Labor Relations Board sack Chapter of the Polish Ameri- who said he left Investigator James government. can Congress at the meeting tomor- Philp in charge of the premises at row at 8 P. M. in the Polish Educa- 162 Rock Avenue, after the raiding tional Center at Newark. Joseph party left with the defendants in Onks, who has been with the U. N. their custody. He was not cross-N. R. A. in Poland for the last 8 examined.

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suppositories.

Utility Company Man Is Listed As Getting

LIST 174 WITH U. S.

Washington, Nov. 19 (INS)-Nine men receiving \$15,000 to \$65,000 annually today headed a list of 174 persons who have registered with Congress under the Lobbying Act. Purcell L. Smith, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Association of Electric Companies, tops the list with \$65,000.

the Washington office of the Na-

\$15,000 a year or more include: Samuel B. Bledsoe, \$18,000, and FILIPINO AIR CRASH the National Association of Manu-SURVIVOR SOUGHT facturers; Clarence R. Miles, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, \$15,000; Frank J. McCarthy, Pennsylvania Railroad, \$14,790; and Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, U. S. Cuban Sugar Coun-

the Philippines, in which four others er and president of the Townsend day he was removed to the hospital were killed was sought today in the Plan, listed himself as receiving where he remained under an oxyfrom the Townsend National Week- gen mask much of the time. urer, received \$5,200.

crashed on Mayon volcano while on Bratherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Patrick's Cathedral Thursday morn-turn to work or remain out the American Legion, is foremost ville, N. Y. among veterans organizations with

stated he received \$100 a day for city. work performed for the National He once interrupted a long po- proval. St. Lawrence Project Conference. Judge Herman Vanderwart over-In addition to the American Le- ways by saying: "For digging On trial with Dr. Brandenburg ing veterans organizations also are thorax." are Mrs. Sadie Strohmeyer, 45, of registered; Veterans of Foreign North Plainfield, alleged to have Wars, Omar B. Ketchum, \$7,500 and been Dr. Brandenburg's nurse as- American Veterans of World War II with performing the abortions. \$7,200.

prove that nothing done by the doc- A. Young, U. S. Chamber of Com-Defense lawyers were to cross-

saw Fred Strohmeyer, Nell, and progress made at the Waldorf Munnich in the front room on the roundtable as very impressive and first floor of the house when he definitely encouraging for everything else.

asked vote of the Paris conference of 21 In 1909 the younger Walker was picketing on the day the petition York City he was a resident of Sad-

"What did the girl look like?" would hire and fire the director of Law, which legalized boxing in the a decision.

This also was objected to by Ma-Harris also described a second girl, alleged to have been on the may reject them all, and pick his first floor of the house, as nervous own appointee. The governor also HENRY STENZIG, 72 of chief of police, although theoretic- Long-Time Norwood Resident Bu- ter told about 75 persons that a the Calvary Cemetery, Paterson.

(Continued from page 1) months, will report on conditions in Detective Charles deLisle said he that the newly ordered investiga- the Borough as owner and opera- jobs. He also quoted Charles Stei- Park for 20 years. She is survived went to the house the day follow- tion will center entirely on the sub- tor of the West Norwood grocery ner, A. W. U. vice-president, as say- by her father, Owen McArdle, and ing the raid and delivered the ject of any relations between Bilbo and general store for many years. ing that the strike would last for a three brothers, Owen Jr., of Cliffarticles found in the house to Hol- and war contractors, and will not attempt to pass on his eligibility for

mer Miss Elsie Ross and two sons, venes next January 3.

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) was terv. William C. of Chicago and Henry J. of Teaneck. Burial will be tomor- appointed chairman of the War Investigating subcommittee which will RICHARD S. WARREN row at 10 A. M. at the Fairview Cemhold the hearings. Other members and Tunnell (D., Del.). Neither Mead nor Tunnell will be members of the new Senate.

disclosed. Asked whether Bilbo Park. would be called. Kilgore said that was a question for the subcommit-

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CHARACTERISTIC MOMENT



James J. Walker, who died last night, pictured with his famous smile (and hat) as he tossed out the first ball for the opening of a bigleague season. He took Sunday baseball and movies out of New York State "blue laws'" forbidden list.

Ralph T. Compton, \$15,000, both of the National Association of Manufacturers: Clarence R. Miles H. S. Walker Services Thursday At St. Patrick's Cathedral DR. CLARKE IS DEAD,

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Francis E. Townsend, found-dered him to bed and the following Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, approx- At his bedside when he died were Dufour contacted on Saturday.

a Manila airfield after wandering imately \$7,800 a year plus living ex- his sister, Mrs. Nan Burke; her two spokesman for the union said nego- tending physician on the staff of penses when away from home sons, Luke and Paul, and another tiations are expected to be resumed the Englewood Hospital for many his attorney immediately after two and/or on company business. R. C. nephew, William Walker Jr. Walk- between the Aircraft Workers and a past president of the deputy United States Marshals Townsend, Townsend Plan Treas-er's two adopted children, James the company momentarily. J. Jr., and Mary Ann, 11, were at A conciliator, it was explained by early this morning in the Presby- at 2:15 P. M. in his spacious United

> Taylor, legislative representative of of Heaven Cemetery in Pleasant- will not be binding. Walker's quick and nimble tongue gave rise to many bon mots that One lobbyist, Tom J. McGrath, were widely repeated throughout the would present the conciliator's de-

llitical speech on the need for subgion, representatives of the follow- ways, sir, you need a pickax, not a

sistant; Fred Strohmeyer, 48, her (Amvets), Robert E. McClaughlin, a book censorship bill out of the back. husband; Henry Munnich, 50, of \$4,500. The Reserve Officers of the State Assembly with a quip: "No It was explained to the court by 1912, from Yale University in the Secaucus; Fred Nell, 57, of Jersey Naval Services was represented by girl was ever ruined by a book." Division Street, Hackensack; Robert City, and Emil Grobel, 65, of Park Minor Hudson, \$10,000, and the Re- Arriving one morning at City Hall dependent union, that the truck of Physicians and Surgeons at Co-Ridge, owner of the building in serve Officers Association of the with an aide, Walker saw a long line drivers were union men and they lumbia University with a doctor's which Dr. Brandenburg is charged United States by John P. Oliver, of persons waiting to see him. Turn-refused to cross the picket line. | degree in 1919. He started his pracing to his aide, he asked: Representatives of business and "What did they do-close up the had been threatened by a picket but

> A trait long associated with that he had informed his pickets England, Dr. Clarke and his wife Walker was his habit of arriving not to intimidate truck drivers. late for appointments. "I refuse to live by the clock," he

> said frequently. President Coolidge waiting 40 min- complainants' pleas as set forth Local Draft Board No. 6 in Teaneck

seek an acceptable form in other in 1912 was held up, but this time hearing and received neither. First State's witness yesterday questions on which the ministers it was not Walker's fault. His best added that there was no testimony man, a fire buff, had gone off to presented and that the court would the First Presbyterian Church, En-Salimone, who testified that he was Observers participating daily in visit a blaze, and did not return for not order any restraining order.

SON OF IMMIGRANT

hailed as the typical New Yorker abeyance was made at the company State Police Sergeant Jacob J. Similarly competent sources were and become one of the most widely request and upon its statement that Saddle River Man Dies At Home Harris, of the Ramsey station, said of the opinion that the Western known men in the world, was born the union has ceased doing the un-Beatrice Holster of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the the city, the son of an Irish immi-petition. He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Gordocka, three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Johnson River Road, Saddle River Town-betties approved by the saw Dr. Brandenburg leaning of the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the battle of Trieste the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the battle of Trieste the basic printer of Lincoln Hotel, they entered the house, and said hard battle of maintaining in the battle of maintaining in the battle of maintaining in the city, the son of an Irish imministration.

The company informed the court ship, died this morning at home ciples approved by the two-thirds politics.

named to replace his father in the was filed and since had permitted dle River for 23 years. He was a The deadlock cracked when Mol- State Assembly, where he became salaried employees to enter the plumbing contractor by profession, otov, step by step, yielded on the the protege of another Assembly-plant.

police, since he controlled and re- State, taking it away from the domain of the private clubs. The Big Four adopted a formula He also sponsored a law requirt the petition in abeyance. This and Mrs. Emma Seymour of East

by which the local government has ing the Ku Klux Klan to register its means that if the union again starts Paterson; and one grandson. the right to present candidates for membership with the Secretary of mass picketing, the company can Services will be from the Van-steinmetz-on sunday.

One of Norwood's old residents after a prolonged illness. Born in Germany 72 years ago bargaining agent. and a resident of Norwood for more

than 30 years, he was prominent in vising all workers to seek outside Sept. 15, 1907, and lived in Cliffside He is survived by his wife, Lil-long time. lian; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Gun- "If we call a mass meeting" Car- Peter of New York.

ther; and two grandchildren, Gloria penter said, "or induce Dufour to The funeral will be held Thurs-However, any pertinent matter and Elaine Gunther, who live in call one, he would pack it with in- day morning from the McCorry turned up will be passed to the Philadelphia. Mr. Stenzig was a dependent union workers from oth- Brothers Funeral Home, 780 Ander-Privileges and Elections Committee, member of Alpine Lodge 77. F. and er locals." or its successor under the Congres- A. M., of Closter, and of the Nor- James Gallagher, a representa- any R. C. Church, where a solemn Funeral services were held this rector's office, said that Dufour was 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. ucardo Memorial Home

already has taken steps looking to- afternoon at the Moritz Funeral hoping for the C. I. O. to start a John's Cemetery, Brooklyn. ward exclusion of Bilbo from the Parlors in Closter, with the Rev. J. back to work movement. Senate when the new session con- Foster Savidge officiating. Inter- "Dufour is waiting for the C. I ment followed at Westwood Ceme- O. to pull him out of his grave," Gal-

are Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.) Hackensack Man Dies Suddenly In Asbury Park Richard Stockton Warren, Sr., 51.

three sons, Richard S. Warren, Jr. in the police car. and Sergeant L. Warren, A. A. F. Sheriff were purported to know that Neptune, Edward Warren of Asbury not Susan Bowers and who refused morrow morning in the McCorry Park, and Earl of Asbury Park: two to reveal her identity, it was not Brothers Funeral Home, 780 Anderourg, Pa., and Mrs. Howard Sperry after the trials. of Neptune City.

geant Warren in Germany.

resentative in Washington of the Funeral services will be at St. whether the employees would re-after a long illness. He was 54. tops the list of labor men with \$12,- ing. Friends said private burial strik; while the contract is being Dr. Clarke was a resident of Ber- Union aides also kept mum on while Colonel John Thomas services would be held at the Gate arbitrated. The conciliator's decision gen County all his life until re- Lewis's intentions, but they recalled

> DUFOUR TO GIVE DECISION he ings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. Dufour has indicated that

that trucks were being stopped and Englewood Hospital. turned back by pickets at the plant | Dr. Clarke lived in Tenafly during gate. He indicated that trucks his boyhood and school days. He On another occasion he laughed carrying fuel oil had been turned graduated from Phillips Andover

> Walter H. Jones, counsel for the in- Class of 1915, and from the College Christie contended that a driver tice in Tenafly. Dufour told the Vice-Chancellor former Alfreda Fowler, a native of SALARIED WORKERS GIVEN O.K.

Jones told the court that the He was reported to have kept union had complied fully with the chairman of the medical division of utes on a visit to Washington in in the application for an injunction. According to Jones, the company ters, Miss Jane Billington Clarke came to court for a decree and a and Miss Ann Fowler Clarke, sur-In a statement issued by Chris- ments have not been completed.

tie, he said: "The court's decision holding Ben-The man who later was to be dix's application for an injuction in

with the company's request to hold Berhardt of Saddle River Township go back into court and have the der Plaat Memorial Home Thursmatter reopened without the neces- day. A requiem mass will be said isity of filing a new petition."

At C. I. O. headquarters, Carpen-Rochelle Park. Burial will be in

tive from the C. I. O. regional di- mass of requiem will be celebrated

He was born in Princeton. Sur- Patrolman Leonard Cottrell, of Pali- Edna Rothenburger of Ridgefield vived are his wife. Margaret Ellen sades Park police, who arrested the Park. Services were held at 9 A. daughter, girl when she attempted to thumb M. at the Voorhees Funeral Home 335 Union Street Hackensack 3-David Wilson of Wyckoff; a ride from him as he was cruising and burial was in St. Joseph's Cem-Russell Warren, both of Hackensack. Although Warden Young and the

stationed at Nuremberg. Germany: the knife had been taken from the three brothers. Robert Warren of girl, who said her right name was rows, 61, will be held at 10:30 tosisters. Mrs. Claude Hill of Harris- reported to the Prosecutor until son Avenue, Grantwood. Interment

will be in Brookside Cemetery, En-The girl, convicted under a dis- glewood. Burrows, who was unmar-Services will be held in the Bo- orderly person charge, was sen- ried, died Saturday at his home dine Funeral Home, Asbury Park tenced to six months in the County 532 Market Street, Newark. He is and interment will be in the Hamil- Jail, but after a second trial the survived by a brother, John E. Burton Cemetery, Hamilton. The exact sentence was reduced to 40 days, rows of Cliffside Park, and two sisday and time of the service will be She was released and went on her ters, Mrs. Peggie Walker, of Londelayed pending word from Ser- way at the expiration of that sen- don, England, and Mrs. Nellie Delvin of Australia.

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cordance with his instructions.

with the Government.

ment operates the mines.

an antistrike injunction.

HE HAS A LOOPHOLE

Born in Tenafly on July 5, 1892, ing.

After his marriage in 1922 to the

offices in Englewood for a year

In addition to his wife, two daugh-

A memorial service will be held at

W. D. BOTT, 55

After Brief Illness

River Road, Saddle River Town-

a member of Sacred Heart R. C.

Church in Rochelle Park, V. F. W.,

Joseph D. Jr., both of Saddle River

at the Sacred Heart R. C. Church

KATHERINE M'ARDLE, 39

Miss Katherine McArdle, 39,

son Avenue, Grantwood, to Epiph-

MRS. MARGARET HYDE

George, both of Ridgefield Park,

ARTHUR BURROWS DIES

Funeral services for Arthur Bur-

husband, Edward, and

and American Legion.

controversy were these develop-(Continued from page 1)

thing that is being done is in ac-1.-George T. Christopher, pres-

Interior J. A. Krug to obtain yes- force almost immediate shutdown terday's federal court order re- of the automobile industry, inevi-

- either directly or indirectly - down just as soon as they start 2.-The Government, to conserve The court order, signed by Judge Alan T. Goldsborough, in effect calls 25 per cent cut in passenger service

to keep the pits operating for at tives effective Sunday night. Freight least 8 more days. Then, a week retrictions are also under considerfrom tomorrow, a hearing will be 3.-The Office of Defense Transheld to determine whether an inportation disclosed that the nation's junction shall be issued outlawing any strike as long as the Govern- railroads now have only a 30-day

supply of coal on hand. Some have as little as a 10-day supply. 4.-In Richmond, Governor Wil-Attorney-General Clark signaled liam H. Tuck of Virginia pledged his strategy when applying for the full police protection to any coal order for Krug. He cited the famous miners wishing to continue work

the Chicago Pullman strike in 1894 TO TEST COURT'S RIGHTS

It is a question, however, whether the miners just quit without any word or counsel from him.

LED MEDICAL GROUP tends that the Norris-La Guardia Act does not apply in the present controversy because the sovereign-Long On Staff Of Englewood Hospi- the Government-can at no time tal, Moved Last Year

cently when he sold his home in that when President Wilson fired West Englewood and moved tem- an injunction at Lewis during a porarily with his family to Hast-coal strike in 1919, the miners failed to return to work for several Dr. Clarke's father, Dr. E. W. weeks, cision to the workers for final ap-Clarke, and his two grandfathers, The coal operators, who lost con-

with Lewis from the sidelines.

Deaths

Academy in Andover, Mass., Class of BOTT-Of 718 Saddle River Road. Saddle Reposing at the Vander Plaat Memorial Home S113 Farview Avenue, Para-Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart R. C. Church, Rochelle Park on Thursday, at 10 A. M. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, Paterson.

moved to West Englewood, where he resumed his practice. He also had During the past year, Dr. Clarke was field Park, N. J., on Wednesday, Novem-C. Church, where at 9 A. M. a Low repose of his soul. Interment, St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J.

902-C River husband of Elsie Elizabeth, fathe of William C. and Henry J. Frey Jr Service at the Colonial Home, 789 Teaglewood Thursday. The arrangeneck Road, Teaneck, Tuesday, at 8 P. M. Interment, Fairview Cemetery, Wednes-

> Naomi Chapter 28. O. E. S., will conduct services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:3

> Paramus, on Tuesday at 8 P. M. Funeral, Wednesday at 10 A. M.

November 1946, of Grand Avenue, Montvale, N. J., Agnes M., wife of Alexander Steinmetz, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Potter and

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Walter Chamblin Jr., director of

tional Association of Manufacturers. is second with \$25,000, followed by Edward A. Rumely, assistant secretary of the Committee for Constitutional Government, with \$15.834 (salary and expenses) plus commis-Others receiving approximately

survivor of an Army plane crash in

since October 25 in search of civilin a different direction to seek aid. He is believed to be lost but still

Martin H. Miller, legislative rep- the Burke apartment.

was Park Ridge Police Chief A. J. were in general agreement. in the raiding party and that he the Council sessions described the an hour.

"Counting money," Sergeant Har-Marini objected to the answer governor's powers and the alloca- man, Alfred E. Smith. on the grounds that it was irrele- tion of his authority over the police During 15 years in the State Legvant, but Judge Vanderwart al- of the free territory. After a 31/2- islature Walker sponsored considhour meeting late yesterday, the erable legislation of a liberal char- the union that the petition be dis- three sons, William D. Jr., Joseph J. Council had reached nearly full acter, including bills providing for missed and rejected the argument and Frederick D., all of Saddle Harris also said there was a girl agreement on the former hotly dis- Sunday baseball and motion pic- of Walter Jones that in view of the River Township; a daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Strohmeyer in the room puted Article 8. The controversy tures. centered around the issue of who He fathered the Walker Boxing was properly before the court for father, Joseph D. Bott Sr., a brother.

"She was pale, disheveled, and cruited the Trieste police. this post to the governor, the latter State. was given the right to dismiss the

where they were locked and sealed. a seat in the Senate. at the Colonial Funeral Home for Henry John Frey Sr., 9020 River sional reorganization law. The Re- wood Square Club. Road, Teaneck, who died suddenly publican Senate Steering Committee at his summer home at Culver Lake. Spanish-American War Veteran. He is survived by his widow, the for-

All Sixes and Types of

(Continued from page 1)

REJECTS JONES PLEA "The court refused a request by He is survived by his wife, Mazie, company's statement, no matter Violet O'Brien of Lyndhurst; his

"The court did, however, agree Township; two sisters, Mrs. Elsa

hearing is expected to come up in 2 weeks. The C. I. O. has filed a died Saturday night at his home petition with the N. L. R. B. asking 275 Lafayette Avenue, Cliffside Park, for an election to determine the died yesterday morning at the Jersey Carpenter quoted Dufour as ad-ness. She was born in New York

lagher said.

(Continued from page 1) of 712 Main Street, Hackensack, Frank Livermore, Detective Ann and three daughters, Mrs. Vera The first day's witnesses were un- died suddenly Friday at Asbury Terhune of the Prosecutor's staff, Brown of Wood-Ridge, Mrs. Hazel Jail Warden Thomas Young, and Sandberg of Teaneck, and Mrs.

Ross disclosed that Mr. Truman ident of Packard Motor Co., said in specifically instructed Secretary of Atlanta that a coal strike would

straining Lewis until November 27 tably affecting tens of thousands from coercing, instigating, inducing, of workers. or encouraging the miners to strike . "The industry will start shutting

or otherwise to breach his contract striking," he said. upon Lewis and his 400,000 miners provided by coal-burning locomo-

case of Eugene V. Debs, who led under the U.S. Government.

and was sent to jail for 6 months Labor attorneys not connected for contempt of court in violating with the case said in Washington they expect Lewis to go into court Lewis could be held in contempt if today or tomorrow at the latest. These lawyers said Lewis would probably challenge Judge Goldsbor. with the swift-moving ough's restraining order as a violation of the Norris-La Guardia Act, which outlaws use of the injunction to prevent strikes. The Government, however, con-

be held to be engaged in a labor Dr. Edward Wight Clarke, an at- dispute with private persons. Lewis went into conference with Bergen County Medical Society, died served the restraining order on him a company spokesman, would decide terian Hospital, New York City, Mine Workers headquarters aton the plush old University Club Build-

Stephen Greely Clarke, a lawyer, trol of the mines when the Gov-Chancery Court yesterday and Dr. Hardy Murfree Banks, a ernment seized the pits to end last morning Bendix attorney John A. practicing physician in Englewood, spring's 59-day strike, watched the Christie told Vice-Chancellor Lewis were among the five founders of the Government's head-on collision

beloved son of Elizabeth M., and the Street, Ridgefield Park, devoted brothe

Flora Maleva, beloved wife of the late William R. Harvey Sr. of 65 Bergen Avenue, Ridgefield Park, devoted mother of William R. Jr., Maleva V., and Mrs Lawrence F. Tankard. Relatives and William D. Bott, 55, of 718 Saddle service at the "Snell Funeral Home." 255 Main Street, Ridgefield Park, N. J., on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 P. M. Cremation at New York and New Jersey Crematory. North Bergen, on Wednesday at the convenience of the family

> Leonard, beloved husband of Mary M. and father of Marilyn Hascup, in his 41st year. Services at the Vander Plaat Memorial Home, S. 113 Farview Avenue.

> wife of J. George Herche of 104 Walter Avenue. Funeral services at the Ricardo Memorial Home, Hackensack, Thursday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. Interment Friday morning Fair-

> Relatives and friends may call at the Meyer Funeral Home, 187 South Washington Avenue. Bergenfield, on Tuesday, November 19 between 9 A. M. and 10 P. M. Private interment, Boonton, N. J.

Pallsade-Beechwood Ave. UNION CITY and JERSEY CITY side Park, John, of Edgewater, and

and Passaic Streets, Hacken-sack N. J. Parlors always open for visitation. Lady attendant. Services were held this morning for Mrs. Margaret M. Hyde of 22 Union Street, Ridgefield Park, who died Friday at her home. Aged 60, she had lived all her life in Ridgefield Park. She is survived by her

> Funeral Director 268 Kinderkamack Rd. Oradell 8-1088 Hackensack 3-101

JOHN G. HEUS & SON 319 Main St. Fort Lee 8-0100-0176

268 Kinderkamack Rd. BERGEN COUNTY COLONER DR. BRANDENBURG AND HIS COUNSEL



Conferring with his counsel, former Assistant Prosecutor Joseph W. Marini (left), is Dr. Leopold Brandenburg, on trial in Bergen County Court on charges of abortion.

Jury Told Tools Gathered In Raid Are For Abortion "I've heard that only about 350,000 homes have been completed, and I stress the word completed, under

As Antiseptic

By Witness

yesterday was described

kind used in performing abor-

KINDLES OBJECTIONS

All of Dr. Demarest's testimony

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Signs Of Government Coercion

London, Nov. 19 (INS) - Dis-

Describing the instruments

ITALIAN ACCORD

Hold Reich Treaty To Push Ahead On Hot Issue

RUSSIA IS YIELDING ensack obstretician, as the

Council of Foreign Ministers, vir- trial against Dr. Leopold W. tually in agreement on the toughest Brandenburg, 59 - year - old issues of the Statute of Trieste, today tentatively postponed initial dis- Union City physician, and cussions on Germany to push for his five co-defendants. an immediate accord on the Italian

• The Big Four start on procedural in reaching a solution on Trieste already has upset the entire timetable of the Council, leaving both Germany and the other five treaties under consideration far from definite completion.

tions General Assembly billed for Flushing Meadows today caused the Big Four as well as the Waldorf ROMANIAN NATIONAL meeting of the Big Five to be postmeeting of the Big Five to be postponed to Wednesday, primarily at the expressed desire of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. He indicated he would participate in the debate Britain, U. S. Watch Carefully For cause they neglected to keep their CHINA TRUCE TALKS on disarmament.

Deputies of the Big Four are taking advantage of the recess today to work out the final phraseology of patches from Bucharest described the several vitally important points the capital today as tense as Ro-(Continued on page 2, column 4) manians went to the polls in a Na-

TACTICS intimidation.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 19 (AP) - Groza. Parachuting in 20-degree-below-zero carrier planes yesterday in the Maniu. United States Army's first airborne tactical problem of "task force

erans of Salerno, Normandy, and Holland, will live in the field for 5 days on supplies dropped from

They were dropped from planes about 5 miles from Fairbanks. Each

carried a 60-pound pack including snowshoes and emergency rations for 24 hours.

Cargo parachutes dropped skiis and other specialized Arctic gear which the task force is to test under frigid conditions.

NO VACATION, NO FIGHTS IS RECORD

Milford, Mass., Nov. 19 (P)—Some sort of a record might be claimed by 2 octogenarian barbers who have worked side by side for 58 years without a great and by 2 octogenarian barbers who have cold storage meat holdings.

Saughter under federal hispection in October was up 207 per cent over September and hog slaughter 611 per cent. November receipts also are higher than in the control without a great and hog slaughter over September and hog slaughter 611 per cent. November receipts also are higher than in the control without a great and hog slaughter 611 per cent. 1888. Thomas has wielded scissors these results:

ber shop necessity—gives added evi- control.

iere

wift

To Learn If Controls **Impede Construction**

PROGRAM ASSAILED

Wolcott Hits Failure Of Wyatt To Get Homes **Built For Vets**

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)-A Congressional investigation of the veterans' housing program, to determine whether government controls impede rather than spur new building, today was made the first busimittee in January.

mittee chairman, told newsmen the another. quick inquiry will be aimed at uncovering the basic faults of the pro- terday by the Senate War Investi- from contributing to political camgram with the view to speedy pass- gating Committee, will be concerned paigns. age of remedial legislation.

There is little time to lose. The the Army. der of business for the committee." will be conducted by the special The builder of the home was repassed by Congress last spring un- Committee in Mississippi beginning field contractor. der urging of President Truman, Dec. 2, will go into sworn charges Bilbo has declared he has done no was designed to provide almost 3,- that Bilbo tried to prevent Negroes wrong. 000,000 houses for veterans in 2 from voting in the Primary. in subsidies to increase the produc-

that they are crying for an investigation," Wolcott said, adding: "I've heard that only about 350,stress the word completed, under the program administered by Wilson Wyatt (Housing Administrator). "In 1941, the last year of com-Is Labeled parative free enterprise, we built 715,000 housing units in this country. And if that 350,000 figure for the program under Government

program is bogged down." Wolcott said he expected the investigation to take no more than a week, explaining that he expect found in the Park Ridge make independent inquiries bebuilding which was raided last tween now and the convening of January 17 by the Bergen Congress.

controls is only half true, then the

County Prosecutor's staff, by SECRET OF WEATHER Dr. J. Willis Demarest, Hack-

New York, Nov. 19 (INS)-The tions, at the first day of the Federal Meteorologist Believes In Playing Safe; D. C. Does It

federal meteorologist consultations for a future German direct examination by Assistant diction for fair weather goes wrong, senting any new matters. he found in the same room with the weather bureau in Washington. "He also keeps an umbrella on instruments was a solution used as an antiseptic to sterilize such in-jhand," Flora added.

SHARPEN UP

was objected to by the three law-Two sessions of the United Na- yers for the six defendants, but A Little Art Goes A Long Way In Illinois City Draughting Office Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10 (AP)-City line. Engineer Louis Lush believes he has This morning the independent home, for nearly 2 weeks, was un-

TODAY the work of his draftsmen. turning out "fuzzy" drawings be-

pencils sharpened. He bought a new pencil sharpener and surrounded its office niche with a collection of pin-up pictures. "Now," said Lush, "the drafts- Chou En-Lai, Leaves For Yenan, men's pencils are sharp as needles."

tional election closely watched by PARACHUTE INFANTRY Anglo-American observers for evidence of governmental coercion and San Francisco, Nov. 19 (INS)— Nanking, Nov. 19 (AP) — General Scheduled to appear before the inquest to testify concerning the The dispatch, quoting the concerning the state of the concerning the concernin Seeking a continuance in office returned to their boats in Northern Yenan today but the U. S. peace Taylor, court house reporter of the ed across the border into Yugoslavia and electric current. The power in he went, and his mother stayed with in the first election in 9 years is California waters today after they envoy, General George C. Marshall, Bergen Evening Record, Sheriff under cover of darkness. Men Will Live In Alaska's the allegedly Communist-dominated were awarded 15 to 20 per cent price stayed on, giving rise to slender (Continued on page 2, column 6) Wastes For 5 Days On Supplies | national front of Premier Petru increases for various catches includ- hopes that truce talks yet may be The government party is opposed fish. The contract, subject to re- The Chinese never completely 2 HELD IN EXTORTION weather, 500 men of the Fifth Para- by 4 opposition groups led by the opening on prices with a 7-day no- close a door to negatiations. Dischute Infantry leaped from troop National Peasant Party of Dr. Juliu lice, was signed with the Northern cussions definitely ended one day California Fisheries Association. | may be resumed the next without

Livestock Prices Slightly Under Post-Decontrol Peak

End Of Free Market's Sixth Week See More Meat, Cause peace negotiations failed are tioning on the extortion which is Hog Outlook Up, Increased Storage Holdings

By WILLIAM FERRIS

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Prices which farmers received for Koch Zeek, 53, of Hillside Avenue at his home. The two men booked livestock today, at the start of the sixth week of decontrolled markets, were only slightly under peaks established immediately after ceilings were removed.

MORE HOGS SEEN

Other results of free trading in-Octogenarian Barbers Have Worked clude more meat, a corn-hog price the period before decontrol. Cattle Side By Side For Almost 60 Years relationship favorable for expand- slaughter under federal inspection

Without a cross word—or a vacation. Five weeks ago today maximums period, although arrivals of cattle Frank H. Thomas, 86, the proprie- went off livestock and meat, and are smaller than a year ago. Hog tor, and Joseph B. McClure, 84, his excluding Sundays the nation has arrivals are above a year ago.

and razor for 70 years, and McClure 1.—A high of \$37 paid for live Western feed lots, where they are cattle yesterday at Chicago equalled being fed for later marketing as A rack of unused shaving mugs—the best price on record for steers; choice beef. The Agriculture De-

been used for years. The one-time tion there was a subsidy of 50 cents added, an increasing volume of such owners of 132 of them are dead, to \$2.40 on cattle and \$1.75 on hogs. (Continued on page 2, column 2)

2.-Livestock receipts and meat supplies are much larger than in

assistant, have been together since had 30 days of free trading with 3.—Record numbers of stocker and feeder cattle have moved into mid-

which affluent customers of the gay top on live hogs was \$24.75 against partment said shipments of such Inlineties considered a personal bar- a peak of \$27.50 shortly after de- cattle into the corn belt in October exceeded any month on record. dence of the longevity of the pair. These prices were well above for- Slaughter of choice cattle will Most of the 144 mugs hold stiff mer O. P. A. ceilings of \$20.25 on continue small for the balance of and dried out brushes that haven't cattle and \$16.25 on hogs. In addi- this year, the Department said, but

U.S. READY TO CALL TROOPS F LEWIS DEFIES STRIKE BAN

Aim New Probe At Bilbo Gifts

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

solely with Bilbo's relations with a Flanagan said the investigators

since last June looking into reports Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)-Senator which, Committee Counsel Francis ness for the House Banking Com- Bilbo (D., Miss.), already under D. Flanagan said, alleged that Bilbo scrutiny by one Senate committee received \$25,000 from contractors, Representative Wolcott, Michigan for his utterances and tactics in last and that the money was spent try-Republican who succeeds Repre- summer's Mississippi Primary, faces ing to elect Wall Doxy to the Sensentative Spence (D., Ky.) as com- a new investigation tomorrow by ate in 1942. Doxey is now Senate sergeant-at-arms.

The inquiry, authorized late yes- Statutes prohibit war contractors

Describing the present program as group of war contractors who built also looked into another reported outrageously bad, Wolcott said: a number of southern air fields for \$8,750 contribution to Bilbo, and into the construction of his Dream investigation must be the first or- The other investigation, which House No. 2 near Poplarville, Miss. The veterans' housing program, Senate Campaign Investigating ported also to have been an air-

POSTING GOVERNMENT MINE APPEAL



The government's plea to miners to remain on the job is posted John L. Lewis played a silent by Superintendent R. D. Lauder at the Mathies mine in Monongahela, Committee Chairman Kilgore Pa., even though the mine's 200 workers had left their jobs earlier in the years. It includes priorities on ma- The War Investigating Committee (D., W. Va.) emphasized to reporters day. The notice was posted next to the order by which the Governterials for veterans and \$400,000,000 has had investigators in Mississippi (Continued on page 2, column 4) ment took over the mines. (A. P. Wirephoto.)

"There have been so many rumors about the housing program Return-To-Work Sentiment Grows Louder As Bendix Strikers Miss Pay Envelopes of contempt of court. (From Key West.

Independents Agree To Conciliation; Walker Services Thursday Court Stays Injunction Writ

By KERMIT H. KAPNER

grow louder today at the Teterboro plant of the Bendix Aviation Corporation's Eclipse-Pioneer division as 2,600 strikindividual committee members to ing employees began to feel the pinch of empty pocketbooks.

> 2 NEW DEVELOPMENTS Meanwhile efforts to settle the 20-day-old strike brought two new M'CAIG

a decision on a deadlock in negotia-

2. Vice-Chancellor Vivian M. Topeka, Kas., Nov. 19 (AP)-S. D. Lewis in Paterson Chancery Court for yesterday said he would hold a com-Kansas, confessed that he always pany application for an injunction has an umbrella in his office. He in abeyance and he gave Bendix at-

U. A. W.-C. I. O., would not do the

hit upon a scheme that will improve union was still awaiting word from able to be present at today's sesthe U.S. Conciliation Service which sion. Lush said that the men were (Continued on page 2, column 6)

not made any planes," he said.

into the path of another auto.

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North Bergen 7

equally incorrect.

River Edge

MAN: AN UMBRELLA 1. The independent Aircraft Work-ers Union has asked the United ACTING FOREMAN tions between the union and com- Replaces Borg As Jurors

Probe Bowers Case

Former Mayor Arthur McCaig, of Bogota, was appointed acting fore- coma into which he lapsed shortly told a Topeka civic club that the torney John A. Christie a 3-day man of the Bergen County Grand after being taken to Doctors Hossafeguard was just in case his pre- limit in which to file affidavits pre- Jury this morning as the inquest pital early Sunday suffering from And at C. I. O. headquarters in cumstances surrounding the find- Catholic Church were administered electricity to an estimated 1,500 YOUTH DELIVERED 3 gin tomorrow. The long deadlock Demarest added that a pan of fluid the idea on a visit to the chief of the noon, international Bendix union Susan Bowers, whose arrest and hospital. representative Philip Carpenter em- subsequent stay in the Bergen phasized that Local Union 153, County Jail caused some commotion. and last link between the plush and stored in most places within 45 independent union a favor and ing the return to duty of Publisher baskets and torchlight parades, and break the picket line. He indicated John Borg, of the Bergen Evening the modern metropolis, had been in the failure to the deterioration of that independent union President Record, who was appointed foreman ill health for the last 2 weeks, com- the cable presumably caused by Lawrence Minossi was in Johns Armand Dufour would be pleased if at the opening of the September plaining of severe headaches. C. I. O. members broke the picket Term. Mr. Borg, who has been ill at his Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, (Continued on page 2, column 5) the P. S. sub-station on Chestnut tonsils and adenoids removed.

> Members of the Grand Jury appeared with Prosecutor Walter G. Winne before Common Pleas Judge Herman Vanderwart at 9 A. M today, and the Prosecutor explained RESUMED today, and the Prosecutor explained that the publisher was indisposed

an acting foreman. San Francisco, Nov. 19 (INS) - Chou En-Lai, the Chinese Com- inquest to testify concerning the

Nabbed By Brooklyn D. A. On A spokesman at Marshall's head-Charges They Collected \$3,500 quarters denied Shanghai newspaper reports that Marshall would leave cused of extorting \$3,500 from the Brooklyn District Attorney's of-He also said reports that U. S. fice this morning. They will appear alleged to have taken place October, 1945, in Brooklyn. DIES IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

Details of the case were not and Route 6, was fatally injured at the Butler Street Station, Brooklast night when an automobile struck lyn, were Jake Wellner, 52, of 5386 her as she was crossing the high- Kings Highway Boulevard, way near her home and hurled her Nathaniel Slavinsky, 52, of 176 East Fifty-fourth Street. Wellner, known as Jake the Bum

was listed as a labor organizer and boss painter. He has a long criminal record and was arrested 10 times since 1926. In 1932 he was convicted of extortion and sentenced to an indefinite term in a State Prison.

DIES IN FIRE

One Woman Is Killed, 10 Hurt In unfit to drive. Cleveland Blaze

At St. Patrick's Cathedral that the Government apparant

The undercurrent back to work murmuring continued to Burial Rites For Former New York Mayor, Dead At tain order at the mines should 65, Planned At Pleasantville, N. Y.

By NATHAN POLOWETZKY

New York, Nov. 19 (A)-James J. (Jimmy) Walker, mayor coal diggers have laid down their In CIM of New York City during the glittering days of the Prohibition Era, the Wall Street boom, and night club pallor, is aylsis were heard on all sides.

> Death came painlessly last night CABLE FAILURE to the debonair, slender, little man with the rapier wit, who had come to epitomize New York sophistication of the get-rich-quick years be-

fore the depression. He never awakened from began its investigation into the cir- a brain clot. The last rites of the cable failure stopped the flow of

Walker, mayor from 1926 to 1932 2:24 o'clock. The power was re-McCaig will act as foreman pend- gilt New York of Tammany turkey minutes. On Saturday, his physician or- The defective cable was located at didn't like the idea of having his

Cleared Mount Skra Area and requested the court to appoint Athens dispatch to Reuters reported by patrons seeking an explanation That was the third time he had Judge Vanderwart named McCaig completely cleared the Mount Skra page. But Marshal Remains At Nanking and administered the oath of office. area of rebels and have driven to Residents of some parts of the After first being taken to the

The rebels were reported still an hour after the failure. holding out, however, in two border Officials pointed out that the

President Truman kept in touch

1,500 Homes In Engle-

wood Without Power An underground Public Service

Public Service officials attributed electrolysis over a period of time. Hopkins Hospital today - but he

Street, Englewood. The failure affected most people in pajamas and slippers, walked out iving on the west side of the rail- of the hospital last night, and be-

said. Despite the daylight and ap- Found early today by 2 youths Government Troops Said To Have parent needlessness of the electrici- several blocks from the hospital, ty, telephone operators at the local the boy was promptly hustled back London, Nov. 19 (INS) - An Public Service office were besieged to the hospital by his mother.

those places was not restored until him until 8:30 P. M. Shortly after she left, he took off again.

business section of Englewood was KONIEV'S TITLE The situation around the Greek not interrupted by the unexpected

Charges They Collected \$3,500 Two Brooklyn men who are acUpsets His Car At Doctor's, for home before November 30: "That George B. Megibow of 372 Fairview is not true. General Marshall has Avenue, Westwood, were arrested by not made any planes" he said

Ambassador Stuart would resign be- later today in the lineup for ques- Nanuet Man Crashes, Then Overturns-Irwin Steps Out Of Office, Says He's Under Influence

John Heisler of Nanuet, N. Y., landed in a lot of wrong Odessa military district. Kenvil, Nov. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Edna known. Megibow was not available places yesterday and the result today is that he was being held in Englewood on a charge of drunken driving.

Heisler, police said, apparently landed first in a tavern, then in the rear of a car proceeding along Engle Street, then Academy, the Soviet's West Point. upside down in front of the home of the City Physician, Dr. John Irwin, and finally in the City jail.

HE'S FOUND DRUNK Dr. Irwin, who is summoned by was apparently uninjured.

According to police, Heisler, who vate doctors.

Engle Street and then turned over Berthold Vorsanger.

in front of Dr. Irwin's office. He olice to examine any suspected Two of the occupants of the other runken drivers, had only to step automobile were taken to Engleoutside his door at 242 Engle Street wood Hospital. X-ray tests indicated

and lead Heisler into his office for that Mrs. Helen Buzzoni, 546 Pieran examination, the report of which mont Road, Closter, and Edna Palisted the New York man as being rise, 35 Hughes Street, Tenafly, had

woman was dead and 10 persons uet, was driving south on Engle Street, New York City, was also in United States subs. were recovering from burns today Street early yesterday afternoon the car but was not injured. Their Lieutenant Commander C. J. following a \$30,000 fire at the 72- when he ran into the left rear of a automobile is owned by Cesare Zur- Swain said the undersea craft could room Hotel Belden in Cleveland last car also moving south on the thor-lini, 26 Mahan Street, Tenafly. be purchased by any American citioughfare. The collision took place Heisler, whose car was so badly ben but not for "Jules Verne" trips

The victim, identified as Freeda about 50 feet south of Booth Ave-damaged that it had to be towed beneath the sea. The vessels must away, will have a hearing on the be converted into scrap. south Bergen 4-13 cation. Five of those injured were Heisler's vehicle continued on to drunken driiving charges in Engle- One manufacturer has bought

38,000 Miners Out Already As Court Enjoins Walkout

Coal At A Glance John L. Lewis silent on federal court's no-strike order, faces possible jail term if he refuses to

Over 38,000 soft-coal diggers reported idle in seven States as deadline nears for strike beginning Wednesday midnight.

President Truman ready to speed back to Washington from Florida vacation if needed in developing crisis; aide replies: "I don't know," on question of troops' being sent to mines.

Lewis Grimly Silent By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP) -With less than 48 hours to go. hand today on the question of obeying a federal court order against another strike heralded to begin at midnight Wednesday.

Disobedience could land the United Mine Workers' chief in jail — indefinitely —

(From Key West, Fla., where President Truman was vacationing, Robert G. Nixon, International News Service staff correspondent, reported ently was prepared to call out troops if necessary to main-Lewis defy the injunction.)

GENERAL SHUTDOWN LOOMS Already more than 38,000 softtools in seven States, and predictions of widespread industrial par-Vacationing in Key West, Fla.

with the crisis and emphasized that he is determined to fight this one to a finish, as an aide expressed it. Asked if troops might be sent to the mines, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross replied: "I don't

Ross said, however: "The President is aware of every. thing that is being done, and every-(Continued on page 2, column 7)

TIMES TO HOSPITAL

Baltimore 10-Year-Old Fled Twice From Impending Tonsillectomy Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP) - Young

ROUTING REBELS road between Forest and Palisade came the object of a city-wide Avenues, Englewood, the officials police search.

The 10-year-old boy, clad only

today that Greek army units have and correction of the sudden stop- been taken to Hopkins for the op-City's hill section and those just hospital yesterday morning, the boy The dispatch, quoting authorita- over the boundary line in Engle- left immediately after his mother More than 2,000 C. I. O. fishermen munists' No. 1 negotiator, left for knife incident were Miriam Stoll tive sources, said the rebels retreat- wood Cliffs were also without lights and followed her home. But back

RAISES A QUERY

A Matter Of Speculation London, Nov. 19 (INS)-The Moscow report that Marshal Ivan Koniev has been appointed Command. er in Chief of all Soviet ground predecessor, Marshal Georgi K.

Zhukov, one-time leader of the famous first White Russian army. was reported last July to have been transferred to command of the

Reuters dispatches from Moscow said the change in command was disclosed in a message to the graduating class of the Frunze Military The message, congratulating the new officers, was signed by the commander in chief of the land troops of the armed forces and marshal of the Soviet Union, Koniev.

LOT OF SHAVES

S. Navy Offers Subs For Sale, But You Can't Use Them To Sail Philadelphia, Nov. under the influence of liquor and no fractures. They were both re- you're interested in buying a subleased with advice to see their pri- marine, the Navy Department invites you to the Philadelphia Naval Cleveland, Nov. 19 (INS)—One lives on North Main Street in Nan- Connie Padovani, 22 W. 11th Base today for a public sale of two

into razor blades, he said.

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ROCKEFELLER'S PROPOSED U. N. GIFT

HACKENSACK, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1946

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DIE, 40 MISSING IN BLAST

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Girl, 18, Drugged Then Raped

ing in Eastern Bergen County for an old shack in which an 18-year-old Paterson girl said she was raped by two men who chloroformed her and dragged her into a big black car on Route 6, Ridgefield Park. She said she was waiting there for a bus to take her

practical nurse for their chil-

Police asked that her name be

Mrs. Terhune said the girl finished work shortly before 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and walked toward Route 6 to get a bus for Paterson. She reached the stairway at the head of Overpeck Avenue on the south side of Route 6. and noticed two men standing at

three steps from the top when they came up behind her, put a rag soaked with chloroform or ether over her mouth, and dragged her several feet into a car, Mrs. Terhune said the girl told her. While the car was speeding south,

toward Hudson County, she lost consciousness, she said, and she did not awake fully again unti early Tuesday morning when she found herself alone in a shack. When she awoke, she was lying and ever-climbing prices.

naked on the floor of a dirty shack, where a kerosene lamp was burning, Mrs. Terhune said. Her clothes were scattered over the floor, and some year and the year before are-by small change she had in her purse and large-hard to come by and a check for \$52 were gone. She 1946. Still, the shelves are groanwas bleeding and bruised, and an ing with merchandise, and though examination by Dr. William Fitz- the shoppers are groaning at the hugh showed the girl had been prices they keep the clerks stepbadly injured.

Mrs. Terhune said the girl told police she managed to get her clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on an at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on an at the supply bottom. Bicycles, clothes on a clothest clo

Ridgefield Park. and they notified police immedi- as toasters and irons are coming in

Police in Eastern Bergen County combing the area since Tuesday for the girl will be questioned today for further description of the tw men. She was not in condition yesterday to be questioned fully, Mrs.

Because she frequently stayed overnight at the home of her employers, her family did not become alarmed when she failed to arrive slowly. Nylons are scarce again, head the government and deal with home Monday night, Mrs. Terhune but they can be found.

CHILD, CRIPPLED

Cresskill Girl, One Leg Amputated, JAP PRINCES YIELD RIGHTS

who was born crippled is walking formal and rare family council at a desk. today as the result of operations which Emperor Hirohito presided, to The \$3, he said, was a reward on her left leg and amputation of renounce their imperial rights and given to him by a Bismack contracher right leg. She has been fitted to restrict Japan's royalty to the tor for finding \$18,000 worth with an artifical leg to take the emperor, his three brothers and endorsed and negotiable checks place of the one she lost.

ing is nothing short of a miracle. when she received her artificial

leg, her mother had to carry her everywhere.

of her daughter's operation to Dr. awarded possession of the premises Henry Kessler of Hasbrouck Heights by a jury which deliberated less than Hospital and to the Elks New Jersey 5 minutes after a hearing in the Crippled Commission which nanced her stay in the hospital.

STILL SEETHING

reports from the interior that the ing to \$52.50. nouncement that a revolt against the judgment.

to set

won't

country.



Offer of an outright gift of an area in mid-town Manhattan as a permanent home for the United Nations was announced at Lake Success, N. Y. The area (above) is bounded by First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, 42nd and 48th Streets. John D. Rockefeller Jr. made the offer to purchase the area at a cost of \$8,500,000 and turn it over to the United Nations. The purchase price includes all property in the area with the exception of a small block which, Rockefeller said, New York City has agreed to obtain and turn over to the U. N.

withheld to spare her embarrassment and to aid in the apprehension of the men. More, At More, For Yule Buyers Her husband, Fred Strohmeyer was fined \$250 and placed on probation for 5 years. Fred Nell of 67 Biver Street, Jersey City was also

Shopping's Easier FRENCH CABINET For Everything But The Wallet

By JEAN A. KELLY

Santa will be good this Christmas if shopping figures don't lie, but he'll have to

IN SPITE OF PRICES The items that were scarce las

police she managed to get her are at the top of the shopping lists president-premier. clothes on and then started walk- but at the supply bottom. Bicycles, Blum's most outstanding role ing although she was still in a daze. electric trains, metal wagons, pianos, since he was liberated from a Ger- Borg, publisher of the Bergen Eve-After what she thinks was about dining-room and bed-room suites, man prison camp in May, 1945, was ning Record, in a resolution unani- by a group of parents, most of Three persons were in Hackenan hour and a half, she arrived men's shirts, and children's under- the negotiation of the United States mously adopted. at the foot of Dan Kelly's Hill in wear are few and far between, and loan to France last spring. She arrived at the home of her out of business if it weren't for his mament government is to be estab- foreman protempore. employers in a hysterical condition, repair trade. Smaller items such lished.

> Christmas tree dealers are running a race against time, a major merchant declared today. Either there will be a shortage, he said, or the markets will be flooded in the eleventh hour. He explained that during the coal strike many suppliers held up their shipments to see what would develop. Now, he continued, the trees are being rushed down in the hope that they will

arrive in time for holiday sales.

On the asset side of the ledger nomic situation. are: plenty of woolens and lingerie after the long shortage, more VIRTUE REWARDED leather goods, more home furnishing accessories, better quality merchan- Finder of \$18,000 Negotiable Notes AT BIRTH, WALKS accessories, better quality merchan-

Brenda Anne De Vries, aged 5, perial princes today decided, at a and slammed 6 50-cent pieces on their families.

President-Premier

when Georges Bidault's Popular Represent an opposition candidate.

Agreement on the candidacy of in Blum, Premier of the 1936 "Popular Front" Government, ended a twodue to be elected by a nearly unanimous vote later in the day by the National Assembly, meeting for its Bergen County Grand Jury,

dition that he be unopposed.

tion's two-weeks-old political dead- their affection and esteem.

return from political retirement to shortly. France's urgent financial and eco-

Bismack, N. D., Dec. 12 (AP)-Kenneth R. Yeiter, a bartender, walked Tokyo, Dec. 12 (A)-Eleven im- into the Bismarck Tribune newsroom

owned by the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. De Vries of Court Aids Englewood Man Court Aids Englewood Man ing is nothing short of a miracle. A year and four months ago Brenda Anne had her right leg de Recover Bridal Apartment of the Peace S. A. Bates is looking for a Vermont couple who wants to

which had a club foot have re-locked him out of his prospective bridal suite on the eve of his wed-Mrs. De Vries credits the success ding, Gaer yesterday afternoon was

Harry Randall restores the second-ing the Baer premises. the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ridge, held that no force was used. -Caracas reacted uneasily today to dress, to pay triple damages amount- yer representing the plaintiff, con-

rebels were reorganizing but the The Bishops were told to oust the argued on its legal merits and government stood pat on its an- present occupants within 8 days of should not be influenced by econ-

the regime of President Romulo Charging the owners and land- Gaer, 23, informed the court that Betancourt had been smashed. lords, the Bishops, with forcible the Bishops had come to his bicycle Betancourt, who himself came to entry and detainer, Gaer in testi-store on Palisade Avenue, Englepower as the head of a revolution- mony given yesterday said that he wood, the day before his wedding, ary Junta in October, 1945, said the paid a \$10 deposit on rent, bought to tell him that he could not move

were suddenly left without living

story apartment at 109 Park Avenue, The defendants and their attoromic conditions today.

insurgent leaders were fleeing the a \$60 gas range, furnished the apart- into the apartment because they ment, and made the place generally needed the place for a daughter.

On Appeal Taken At Trenton

Decision Violates Due Process

In Pay Demands Judge Herman Vanderwart hammered down the lid on the Brandenburg abortion case yesterday afternoon meting out a 4-to-5-year sen-Union City, and lesser sentences to strikes. the other three defendants convicted of complicity.

at the lid by means of an appeal writ secured from Trenton which had the quartet out on appeal bonds In preparing for a new round of and war agency official. by suppertime last night.

the only one of the group visibly peaks. affected by the sentence. She tremhad to be supported by court officers as she heard her penalty pronounced.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY

River Street, Jersey City, was also

The defense attorneys, Joseph W. Marini for the doctor, Nicholas

flashed by phone a representative neck schools. of the defense attorneys obtained Paris, Dec. 12 (AP)-Socialist Leon the signature of a Supreme Court dispute in which the scalp ring-

publican Movement decided not to GRAND JURORS WISH present an opposition candidate.

Is Told In Resolution

Mr. Borg was unable to attend who demanded that children with car-truck collision on Route 6 and

The resolution recites that the ease. The Socialist Party had an-members of the Grand Jury have Dr. Lester N. Neulen, supervising driver of the car. nounced earlier in the day that missed the executive guidance, ex- principal, read Dr. Bookstaver's re- According to Sergeant Charles has resulted when the President is The gigantic explosion in the ice-Blum would take the job on con- perience, and companionship of Mr. port on progress of treatment for Schedivy, the Hillar car, which had a member of one party and the ma- (Continued on page 2, column 5)

lock. The meeting was held in ad- "We convey to Mr. Borg this ex- yet been conducted. vance of a National Assembly session pression of our sincere esteem and at which the deputies planned their every wish that he speedily returns resolution concludes.

short period in 1938, had agreed to pected to be back in his office the health department.

URANIUM IGNORED

Could Not Develop Atom Bomb uranium ore at Haicheng, Man- ice to the Board. them after their scientists were unable to develop an atomic bomb, the usually reliable newspaper Ta gained by taking action on the mo- tions of the face. Kung Pao said today.

The paper's Changchun correspondent said the Japanese shipped more than 1,000 tons to Tokyo.

WANTS RECORD

And All Justice Of Peace Needs Is A Vermont Couple To Marry Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 12 (AP)-Justice for a Vermont couple who wants to Farmer's Report Shifts Search For Plane

In 14 years of officiating at wed-Union except Vermont. The Bishops substantiated Gaer's Bates wants to complete the rectestimony, but pointed out that un- ord, so he's offering a free cere-

foreseen circumstances arose in mony to the first Vermont couple

Page ous area east of here today. Central Bergen: 10-12-14-15-16

Bergenfield	
Dumont	10-12-14-15-16
Hackensack	24-25
Little Ferry	10-12-14-15-16
Maywood	10-12-14-15-16
New Milford	
North Hackensack	10-12-14-15-16
Oradell	10-12-14-15-16
Ridgefield Park	10-12-14-15-16
River Edge	
Rochelle Park	10-12-14-15-16
Saddle River	10-12-14-15-16
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ATTERING N. Y. TEN Attorneys Here Charge See Strike War

By NORMAN WALKER

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—Industry leaders declared totence in State Prison and a \$1,500 day the C. I. O.'s fresh insistence that wages can be raised fine to Dr. Leopold Brandenburg of without boosting prices may lead to another series of serious

They recalled the C. I. O. had employed the same argu-But no sooner had Vanderwart ment in pressing its initial postwar wage demands in the finished his measured sentence than steel, automobile and other heavy industries last spring but the defense attorneys were prying that prices had gone up following the wage increases.

CITE NATHAN SURVEY

pay demands, C. I. O. President Mrs. Sadie Strohmeyer, of 192 Philip Murray said yesterday C. I. wages are increased promptly or Rock Road, North Plainfield, who O. unions will embrace as their prices reduced sharply, lagging purwas Brandenburg's nurse at the guidepost a survey contending that chasing power on the part of workabortion mill in Park Ridge, was present industry profit levels will ers may plunge the nation into a fined \$500 and sentenced to an in- permit wages to be raised up to 25 depression. definite term at the Clinton Re- per cent without hiking prices or The Nathan report drew the asformatory for Women. She was cutting profits much below wartime sertion from Walter B. Weisenbur-

to the front of the courtroom and sulting economist and former lead- (Continued on page 2, column

ing government economic planner Nathan cautioned that unless

tenanted house at Burtonsville. Md., belonging to her family. ger, executive vice-president of the (A. P. Wirephoto). This survey was made for the National Association of Manufacbled uncontrollably as she was led C. I. O. by Robert R. Nathan, con-turers, that it means an invitation

Bookstaver Gets Board's Vote Of Confidence, 5 To 3 YIELD FOR G

fined \$250, but his sentence was Committee To Seek Opinion On Town's Trouble With Ringworm From Recognized Authority Truman Urged To Avert

By a 5-to-3 vote, Teaneck Board tion of the parents. Board member Berthold Vorsanger for Nell, con- of Education defeated a motion to Thomas J. Costa stated that the acted Trenton immediately after terminate Dr. Barnet S. Bookstav- Board was as much at fault as Dr. sentence. A writ of appeal was er's appointment as Chief Medical Bookstaver, whom he said only fol-WHITE there, but could not be Inspector of the school system last lowed the Board's direction. Dr. signed until sentence had been night because of lack of confidence Bookstaver, he said, shouldn't be by a group of parents in his treat- made to bear the brunt of the at-When word of the sentence was ment of scalp ringworm in Tea- tack.

The motion climaxed a heated ber, disagreed. Blum, 74, was virtually assured of justice on the writ of appeal which worm situation flared out into the because he ma the Board feel his recommendation that the Chief the tenement, which was virtually buck the same old shortages election as President-Premier of the was then placed on a train to Jer- open again, finally culminating in that the disease was a thing of no Executive resign in favor of a Re- sheared in half with one portion Dr. Bookstaver's vote of confidence consequence.

> committee headed by Albert C. Mau to get opinion on the disease from BORG GOOD HEALTH a recognized expert in the field. The Board, meeting at Teaneck weeks old Cabinet crisis. He was Their Esteem For Ailing Publisher High School, also voted, 6 to 2, against exclusion from school of Members of the September Term children with scalp ringworm, but

and in the appointment of a Board

approved a motion to permit ex-The discussion was touched off them from Lowell School 7 district, sack Hospital today following

Fairview, where she boarded the big-name major electrical appliances The new Cabinet he would be the final sessions of the inquest, and the disease be excluded from school. Charles Street, Little Ferry, first bus that came along, bound for are almost out of the question. One called upon to form is scheduled to Judge Herman Vanderwart appoint- They also asked that coat hooks and about 4 A. M. Little Ferry police appliance dealer said he would be last until mid-January, when a per- ed Arthur McCaig, of Bogota, as textbooks be examined with Woods who are investigating the accident filter lamps for traces of the dis- said that Robert Hillar, 32, of Elm-

> Borg in the performance of their the disease. A total of 32 active three other passengers, hit the ority of Congress another." The announcement came as leadduty, and that it is their unanicases was reported in schools, exrear of a truck driven by Lewis
> Praino, 32, 347 Anderson Avenue,
> coal crisis, Fulbright declared:
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> OBJECTIONS RAISED ers met in an effort to break the na- mous desire to make known to him cluding Schools 2 and 5 at which Praino, 32, 347 Anderson Avenue, coal crisis, Fulbright declared: Woods lamp examinations have not Fairview, and owned by the Hilltop "I think President Truman did a Dr. William J. Conway, a member Little Ferry.

of the Board, introduced a motion third attempt to elect an interim to his accustomed good health," the for the termination of Dr. Book- which was carrying Christmas trees tainly think that was well handled. staver's contract because of unsatis- was on the extreme right hand side However, the Arkansas Senator The Socialist announcement said The publisher, ill for the past five factory conditions and unhappiness of the highway and proceeding to (Continued on page 2, column 6) that the aging Blum, who was pre- weeks at his home, has shown con- of parents, and the appointment of make a right turn into its garage mier in 1936-37 and again for a siderable improvement, and is ex- Dr. William C. Prout as head of when it was struck from the rear struck from the rear pected to be back in his office the health department.

CREDITS HIS SERVICE Mrs. Dorothy M. Quigley, also a

Board member, thereupon stated Japs Found It In Manchuria, But that her son had ringworm, that she didn't blame Dr. Book- were Miss Beatrice Sandermann, 23,

merely expressing the dissatisfac- hospital. Praino was uninjured. jobs.

missing with 32 men since Tuesday

crashed in the area followed a re-

skies about 11 P. M. last night.

transport off its course.

by the Hillar auto. The front of the Hillar car was completely demolished and the rear of the truck

Tientsin, Dec. 12 (AP)-The Jap- staver for it, saying that Dr. Book- of 172 Fairview Avenue, Bogota, with Gets Gratuity Of 6 Half Dollars anese discovered rich deposits of staver had rendered a lot of serv- a possible fracture of the left leg; school teacher who works six nights of criminal cases in which intoxi-Miss Jean Ganz, 17, 89 Maple Street, a week as a bartender for an extra cating drink plays a large part. churia, but virutally abandoned Board member Walter Guerber Teaneck, with a possible fractured \$60 said today that his school asked that the motion be rescinded, rib and slight lacerations of the board salary simply didn't provide children who attend the motion picstating that nothing would be forehead; and Hillar with lacera- enough money for a decent living, tures are faced with portrayal of

wood Avenue, Bogota, was th

pressed the feeling that the Board this morning at the hospital, was social sciences at the Edgar D. erts a tremendous influence in their should set up its own department pronounced under the influence of Shimer Junior High School, five accepting and adopting drinking of health, independent of the Town- liquor upon examination by a doc-days a week, and tends bar six habits, which in many cases lead ship. The competition between the tor Schedivy said. A fourth pas- nights. two would definitely be to the bene-sanger in the Hillar car, Ralph San- A former Army lieutenant who fit of the community, he stated. dermann, 22, 39 College Place, saw service in Japan and Korea, Conway said that he wasn't criti- Ridgefield Park, a brother of the in- Lynch said he ddin't know whether cizing Dr. Bookstaver, but was jured girl, refused attention at the he would be permitted to keep both Jury Returns No Cause Verdict In

been unable to reach the general 16-mile section of Purcell Mountain, number of passengers aboard.

Toledo, Wash., Dec. 12 (AP)-Search, area, where Ruland said he saw the a 5,000 foot peak near Randle, tofor a Marine Corps transport plane, flare signal. Flooding streams and heavy rains hampered the hunt and brought Army Orders Hunt afternoon, shifted to the mountain-spoken fears from authorities that For Missing Bomber

possible survivors of a crash would Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (AP)-The

Belief that the plane might have suffer greatly from exposure. Thisk weather yesterday grounded out today to hunt a missing B-25 all but one of the service search- twin-engined bomber, missing since Avenue, Jersey City. He died three port by James Ruland, a farmer, planes ordered to seek the big trans- yesterday afternoon on an hour's days later. The Schaublin's then that he sighted a green flare in the port which last was heard from flight from the Muroc Air Base-lived in Fair Lawn. when she radioed at 4:13 P. M. big West Coast testing project on The latest move in the rapidly- Tuesday a few miles south of the Mojave Desert north of here- Mrs. Schaublin, declared Mayer. shifting hunt came only shortly Toledo. It was enroute from San to Mines Field; Los Angeles.

area where it was reported a plane to Seattle. was heard flying over Longmire and Earlier a plane, in apparent trou- left Muroc at 12:34 P. M. with only front of Mayer hit him, that his Paradise Tuesday evening. This ble, had been heard flying over four hours' fuel aboard. But the body was then tossed against the phase of the search was abandoned Randle, some 12 miles south of Army made plain it did not neces- car driven by Mayer. shortly, however, when the plane Mount Rainier, and by a ranger at sarily assume that the craft had was revealed to have been another a lookout station on Strawberry crashed, pointing out that it might EXCELSIOR MARKET, 486 CEDAR LANE, Mountain, 12 miles farther south, have been forced down on a level TEANECK, FEATURE FRESH CUT LOIN State patrol headquarters reported These informants believed it stretch of desert or landed at one 49c LB. THIS WEEK. FOR BEST SELECa small party which left Chehalis to crashed soon after, and earlier of several isolated emergency strips. TION ORDER YOUR HILIDAY MEAT

HAMMER VICTIM Icehouse Blows Up, Flats Crumble On Sleeping Tenants

New York, Dec. 12 (AP) -At least seven persons were killed and about 40 were believed missing, including a mother and three children, when a tenement building was wreaked early today by a tremendous blast in an adjoining unused icehouse.

A detective who entered the ruins said he had seen four bodies in addition to three already removed.

"Our check shows about 40 persons are missing," he said.

MORE THAN 20 TO HOSPITALS The shattered icehouse was located at 489 West 184th Street. The adjoining tenement was smashed as if hit with a giant pile driver. Firemen, racing against time, dug feverishly in the ruins for victims. Nearby hospitals admitted more

ASKS than a score of men, women, and children. The known dead were a fireman. AGAIN PRESIDENT Frank Moorehead Jr., 27, and Anthony Biancardi, 11, and Daniel Corrado, 25, both of whom resided Corrado, 25, both of whom resided the tenement. The fireman and the boy died after being pulled out of the debris by rescue squads working at frantic speed, but Corrado

was dead when extricated. FIREMEN ARE TRAPPED

2 Years Of Deadlock Five other persons were removed from the tremendous heap of debris from the two buildings, but police said dozens of persons were still HOUSE: NO! missing, including a mother and

her three children. Some of those missing-and pre-Washington, Dec. 12 (A)-Senator sumed pinned in the wreckage-William Fulbright (D., Ark.) were believed to be firemen. Sev-B. Joseph Foley, a Board mem-credited President Truman today eral fire fighters were injured. with a very good job in handling Rescuers dug into a pile of rub-He said Dr. Bookstaver is at fault the coal strike crisis, but clung to ble reaching to the second floor of flattened and the other wrecked.

Despite a barrage of criticism The blaze in the unused ice from both fellow Democrats and building was first reported at 12:10 Republicans, the 41-year-old law- A. M., and five alarms brought 25 maker said he still is convinced fire companies and a number of that Mr. Truman should step down ambulances.

Mr. Truman himself brushed 184th Street and Amsterdam Ave-

aside any comment, but the White nue, was extinguished quickly late

for the good of the country and his EXPLOSION FOLLOWS FIRE Fulbright, former Oxford scholar Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy and university president, first ad-said shortly before dawn that the vanced his proposal the day after cause of the fire and explosion still the November 5 election in which had not been determined. He rethe Republicans swept to control of ported, however, that a small rub-

House made it clear the President yesterday afternoon. had no intention of quitting. "My suggestion is not a reflec- trapped in the smashed dwelling tion on any one's integrity, pa- were identified as Mrs. Edith Dirica, triotism, or anything else," the Sen- 31, and her children, Charles, 12; ator told a reporter today. "It Margaret, 5; and Mary, 6 months. would merely correct an obvious The dead boy had lived on the defect in our present system which third floor of the building.

Mrs. Florence McAllister, 29.

(above), was found with her head

crushed by a hammer in an un-

By Stepping Aside

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Trucking Company, 161 Poute 6, very good job in convincing John L. Lewis that he meant business Schedivy said the trailer truck and was not going to give in. I cer-

Tending Bar In New York

The teacher is Philip P. Lynch, drinking scenes in almost every piction. Another Board member ex- Hillar, who was still unconscious 33, who gets \$50 a week teaching ture," the letter said, "and this ex-

bish blaze in the building, located at

The mother and children believed

Jurors Feel That Intoxicants Influ-

ence Young Toward Crime Chicago, Dec. 12 (A)-The movies. a federal grand jury believes, have too many drinking scenes, and urges the motion picture industry to correct the situation.

The jurors sent a letter to Eric A. Johnston, president of the Mo-Taken to Hackensack Hospital Works Six Nights Per Week tion Picture Producers and Distributors of America and said they were New York, Dec. 12 (INS)-A impressed with the large number

"Multitudes of young people and

SUIT DISMISSED

Woman's Action For \$15,000

A \$15,000 suit brought by Mrs.

Schaublin of 24 Camden Paterson. of 7420 Broadway, and Joseph Gaer of Englewood got a presentable only to find entry barred home for his new bride the hard way on November 23, the day before his who came from every State in the missed in Supreme Court yesterday when a seven man and five woman jury brough Circuit Court Judge J. Wallace Leyden a verdict of no cause of action.

Mrs. Schaublin's suit came from an accident January 28, 1944 in which her husband, Henry H. Army ordered a fleet of search craft Schaublin, 62, was injured while crossing Route 25 near Charlotte

Charles Halsted, attorney for driving Hettell's car, struck the deafter searching parties announced Diego, Calif., with a crew of three A detailed check of airports on ceased. Defense Attorney Francis plans to comb the Mount Rainier and 29 Marines being transferred the route during the night failed to Castellano said Schaublin had been disclose a trace of the plane, which thrown into the air when a car in

investigate the Toledo angle had plans had been to comb a five by Th Army declined to disclose the TURKEY 17-LBS. and UP 69c LB. FOR DELIVERY CALL TEANECK 6-6148 .- Adv.

And Kidnapped, Police today were search-

home from work. The attractive 130-pound, 5-feet-5 brunette was still in a shaken condition today, said Detective Ann Terhune of the Prosecutor's Office, who added that the girl worked for Ridgefield Park family as

ETHER OR CHLOROFORM

the foot of the stairs. She passed them and got about

SHACK IS HUNTED and in North Bergen have beer a shack which answers the girl's description, and Mrs. Terhune said

Terhune said.

Now Nearly Normal

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. De Vries of believe that their daughter's walk-Brenda Anne had her right leg, deformed below the knee, amputated. From that time until Saturday

Brenda Anne is the daughter of

Several operations on the left leg Alleging that his landlords had turned it almost to normal.

Venezuela Reports Rebels Crushed, Englewood, to Gaer and also orders neys, Murray Ludmer of Wood-More Fighting Also Told Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 12 (INS) E. Bishop of the Park Avenue ad- Jacob Schneider, Englewood law-

that their daughter and her family to show up.

daughter, her G. I. husband, and fi- Englewood District Court of Bergen their 6-months old baby had been victims of eviction from a different The judgment passed by Judge dwelling, and are presently occupy-

Blum Will Become New passed.

is to be arraigned before Recorder

IN RAPE-SLAYING

Defendant, Laughing, Describes An Urge To Commit Murder

HEAR DOCTORS

By HARCLD G. McKINLEY

Bryan, O., Dec. 12 (AP)-The defense today called additional witnesses in an attempt to establish that laughing James R. Engle, 21, on trial for the murder of Miss Emily Abernathy, 30, was insane when he beat, strangled, and stabbed Please Prohibit her in the Bryan Public Library basement September 19.

The balding, manacled, six-foot defendant, who chewed gum-sometimes audibly-during the first three days of his trial, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a 2count charge-premeditated murder smiled at the testimony of defense ditted "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of which heard the case. witnesses.

told the 3-judge court that an urge tion of America. to kill caused him to seize and slay the Pulaski, Tenn., woman. He tion and its subsidiary, R. C. A. viction against Dr. Brandenburg ders before suddenly deciding to

Attorney Frederick R. Parker, cocounsel for the accused, said to-band. day's witnesses would complete defense testimony.

pected to call Dr. R. E. Bushong ePter Piper's pickle picking proclivi- Michael Orecchio did the major and Dr. C. O. Dillon of the Lima ties. Now, she claims, she is horri- part of the long, tiresome job of sey City, where it was picked up and a Little Ferry attorney. State Hospital where Engle was fied to learn that the record has fitting together the giant jigsaw brought to the Courthouse. committed for 28 days of observa-been released with her name on it puzzle when the first reports of the that period, he was ordered to stand her impromptu effort does not rep- than a year ago. trial.

HELPFUL TOT BURNED be helpful at lunchtime, told her explosion followed. The hanging out the family washing, rescued her daughter from th flames but not before she was fatally burned.

> AUTHORIZED **FACTORY** SERVICE EASY WASHER BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

W. J. FLYNN

SICK OF PICKLES

LUCILLE BALL

Peter's Pickled

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (AP)-When abortions he admitted having per-Pickled Peppers," she started pro-The Navy dischargee already has ducing a pack of pesky perturba-tions for herself and Radio Corporations for herself and Radio Corpora-

Victor Records, for \$100,000. She where others had tried before and says that last August she went into failed. There were expert timing tell his mother that he killed Miss Radio Corporation's New York of meticulous attention to details, Arnaz, perform with his Cuban ery-day police work involved.

Strictly as a gag, she alleges in her suit, she went before the mike Assistant Prosecutor Wallace De In rebuttal, the state was ex- and intoned the opening bars of Puy and Chief of County Detectives resent her true artistic abiltiy.

Plan Christmas Affairs

a Christmas party tomorrow night told," said De Puy yesterday, and States Constitution, that it was The chief's position has been vaat 8 at Odd Fellows Hall. Members Orecchio nodded vigorously. were asked to bring gifts.

bers will conduct their annual case we'd be cutting our own throa Christmas celebration Saturday for future jobs. Besides there are night at the Legion Hut. Santa some angles that can't be men-Claus will be played by John Nel- tioned, some people who can't be son. Nick Anyell is in charge of the involved," the Chief of Detectives program which will include a full added. course dinner and entertainment.

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Brilliant Work By Police Set Trap For Brandenburg (HIFF Perfect Planning, Timing Left No Loopholes, Pro- IN vided Airtight Case Against Abortionist

By RICHARD L. NELSON Dr. Leopold Brandenburg arrived to trail's end yester- Schedivy, Grimaldi Ap- door. day in his years-long duel with the law as Judge Herman Vanderwart sentenced him to 4 to 5 years in prison for the

meyer in custody.

(Continued from page 1)

tion to quash the indictments. The

other two attorneys made the same

His wife, a well-dressed woman

is also being appealed.

crime of abortion of which the Union City physician was recently convicted. cutor's Office were on hand should

FORCED INTO ADMISSION the women need any aid. Until he sat on the witness stand Scattered at strategic points were With but three weeks left to re- of trousers, while a pair of shoes in Bergen County Quarter Sessions Borchard and Sergeant Jack Harris main in office, Little Ferry's Dem- and socks were up against the front Famous for Good Food since Court and testified that he had of the State Police, Chief Investi- ocratic controlled Mayor and Coun- door. practiced abortion in the squalid gator Charles DeLisle, Lieutenant cil last night approved appoint- The man, later identified as little house set in the woods off John Guidetti, Investigators Carl ments of Sergeant Charles Sched- Howard Stringfellow, 27, of Pascack Rock Road, Park Ridge, Dr. Bran- De Marco, James Millington, and ivy as police chief and William S. Road, Hegeman Park section denburg had never admitted it in James Philp of the Prosecutor's Grimaldi to a five-year term as Westwood, was talking incoherently, any of his skirmishes with the law. Office; Park Ridge Police Chief An- recorder. Both appointments were so Dougal summoned the police.

Prosecutor's Office had planned the Scharanberg of Park Ridge, and Pa- party lines. raid of last January 18 with such trolman George Patt of Montvale. Other police appointments in- and vanished from the doorway. infinite patience and executed it Lieutenant Frank Dietrich of the cluded the promotion of Patrolman Patrolman Charles Kemmlein anwith such skill that he was left with Bergen County Police was ready Robert Van Wettering Jr. to lieu- swered Dougal's call and started no alternative. with a camera. Thus his defense was that the

and murder while attempting to film acress Lucille Ball stepped be- formed were legal, a tactic which actual move into the house set out. adopted. The story behind the story is the

cutor's operatives painstakingly started with a bit of offhand in-Miss Ball is suing Radio Corpora- formation and ended with a confices to watch her husband, Desi shrewd deduction, and ordinary ev-

GIANT JIGSAW PUZZLE

The actual raid was almost In short she wants a permanent year ago, January 17, but before the \$2,500 each. prohibtion on public production of raiding party swarmed in on the year-old Thelma Lumbert, trying to Piper's passes at pickled peppers. Rock Road in Park Ridge on a 25- ment of judgment. Marini asked tenant, and sergeant. mother yesterday she'd start a fire in the kitchen stove. The girl G. O. P. PARTIES SET and rumors, complaints and sug-that the decision of the jury, which new chief will get \$3,200 yearly. gestions from a multitude of sources, found four of the original six de-Other new salaries are captain, \$3,poured kerosene into the stove. An Carlstadt, East Rutherford Groups official, unofficial, and from the fendants guilty November 21, vio- 000; lieutenant, \$2,800; sergeant, \$2,-

sub strata stool pigeon. Carlstadt Republicans will have "Much of the story still can't be 14th Amendment to the United and two patrolmen, \$2000 each

"Sure, if we explain just how we East Rutherford's G. O. P. mem- go about setting up an abortion

ONLY THE AREA KNOWN

First inkling of the deal came with reports that abortions were being performed in a building somewhere around the Park Ridge-Montvale area. Nothing more. It left quite an area to choose from.

Then came the tips on car convoys moving into the area, usually quietly with his hands hanging at gifts. from Paterson. It was found the con- his side, while listening to sentence. voys would stop at one of two spots He said nothing, but his face was around Park Ridge, leave the hus- heavily flushed as he walked to a bands or lovers of the women to be chair and sat down when Vanderaborted, and move in from there to wart was finished. the building. Once the layover stops or drops were located they provided whose dark hair is shot with gray, something more substantial to sat in the same seat in the rear of

This opened another phase of the the trial. element. By timing the interval it took from the drop to the building and back, it was possible to restrict the area where the building could be located.

CANVASSED FARMS

With this limitation in mind, De-Puy, Orecchio, and Corporal Douglas Borchard of the State Police went up to the area one Saturday and began visiting various farms in the area of possibility, checking them against the description they had of the road leading to the building, until they finally came on the one owned by Emil Grobel, 162 Rock Avenue, Park Ridge, one of two defendants acquitted at the

But as each piece of the puzzle fitted into place, it merely revealed another problem.

Now faced with organizing a raid o trap whoever was doing the work, for at this point the Prosecutor's Office was not certain who was performing the abortions, the schedule followed by the abortioneer had to be established. Did he work Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"The time element was all important. If possible we wanted to get in when he had finished the work, rather than break in too soon and have it result in injury for one of the women," said De Puy.

ALL HOLES BLOCKED

Setting up the raid, a man was spotted in Paterson to phone that the convoy had started. There were two at the entrances of Rock Road that led to the dirt path leading back to the house.

Two more were at the two drops in Park Ridge known to the police. Another was spotted along the dirt road leading in to the house. And touring Park Ridge was Motorcycle Patrolman Gordon Graber, of Hackensack, the coldest man in the County, for it was a bitterly cold

The night of the raid. De Puy's house in Park Ridge was used as headquarters. Assistant County Physician Dr. Arthur Greenfield and Detective Ann Terhune and Investigator Mary Moran of the Prose-

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NEW SALARY SCALE

He had to admit it because the thony Salimone; Patrolman Robert confirmed by a 4 to 2 vote along When the visitor heard Dougal

tenant and Patrolman George Ger- hunting for the strange guest. With everything seemingly set, the ber to sergeant. A new salary scale Patrolman ohn Argenzio of Emfive-man party that was to make the for Little Ferry police was also erson assisted Kemmlein in the search and they finally traced him

perpetrate rape. He laughed or fore a recording microphone and did not convince the mixed jury De Puy, Orecchio, De Lisle, Harris, Sergeant Schedivy's appoint- through a broken lattice under the and Salimone circled by car around ment was made over the head of a porch of Dougal's house. Stringfelto the back of the Grobel property, superior officer, Captain Stanley moving by a rock-rutted road into Kavrik, who remains in his former

When they moved in they arrested The appointments were approved Bergenfield Man Was Convicted Of two women and a man starting a by the Democratic majority of the car outside the house, two men and Council which loses control Janwoman in the living roow down- uary 1. Councilman Clifford Unger victed of assault and battery on his stairs, and upstairs they took Dr. and Charles Zimmel, members of sister Joan, was granted a retrial by Brandenburg and Mrs. Sadie Stroh- the Republican minority, opposed Judge Herman Vanderwart Tuesthe promotions and the new salary day.

PATTEN RESIGNS

Bernard C. Patten, who had held Bernard was found guilty of assault

Bond for the four remained the police committee certified that va- his daughters. Motions for retrial in tion. Judged sane at the end of as that of the vocal artist. She says abortion mill began to come in more same. Brandenburg was released on cancies in superior ratings existed, the case of Bernard and Joseph appeal bond of \$10,000, Mrs. Stroh- and recommended that they be were denied. meyer, \$5,000, and the other two filled by Mayor Joseph Srholez Jr. with approval of the Council. The for sentence of the latter two, who Prior to sentence the defense at- committee recommended the ap-Hastings, Mich., Dec. 12 (A)—Five- her playful presentation of Peter little shack set 200 yards back of torneys made a final bid for arrest- pointment of the new chief, lieu- little shack set 200 yards back of little shack set 200 yards back set 200 yards back of little shack set 200 yards back set 200 yards

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vague, indefinite, and repugnant to cant for the past 14 months since resignation of Chief Frank Trinka. It is also, he declared, in viola- The lieutenancy was vacated last ion of Article 1, sections 8 and 9 month with the resignation of Fred f the Constitution of New Jersey Hager. for reasons mentioned in the mo-

A CHANGE IN DATE

denied all the motions and granted Spanish War Veterans' Christmas move for their clients. Vanderwart Party Set For The 17th

Brandenburg's sentence, said Van- Meeting of Major John Engle derwart, will run concurrently with Auxiliary 43, United Spanish War the 5-year term imposed by the Veterans of Hackensack, will be Federal District Court against the held December 17 instead of the doctor on a narcotics charge which scheduled date, December 24, the organization announced today. Program will be on the Christmas The doctor, a big man, stood theme and members will exchange

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> Fire Chief Clarence Dougal of low was called but refused to rethe Camp Shanks Fire Department, spond. who resides at 62 Harrington Ave- Operating from a basement win-

> sleep yesterday morning to hear porch, Kemmlein policid a pole at someone impatiently rapping on his the prone figure of the visitor, who He hurried downstairs and cau- could go to sleep. He finally crawled tionsly opening the door, found a out when police were insistent and man clad only in his shorts and then was placed under arrest.

> Dougal couldn't believe his eyes, charged with being a disorderly perfor hanging out on an evergreen son. After, police said Stringfellow tree in his front yard was a pair admitted he had been drinking. He

calling police, he changed his mind

GRANTED RETRIAL

Assaulting His Sister Paul Golden of Bergenfield, con-

Arraigned October 9 with his

brother, Bernard and his father. Selection of Grimaldi to serve as Joseph, the trio were later tried by recorder followed the resignation of jury in Quarter Sessions Court. the office for 7 years. Grimaldi is and battery on his twin sisters Joan and Jean, while the father, Joseph In a report to the Council the was found guilty of incest with both

No date was set by Vanderwart were to have been sentenced today.

Alfred DeStefano on December 27 in Westwood police court. **克斯尼尔 医皮肤 医皮肤皮肤 医皮肤皮肤 医皮肤**

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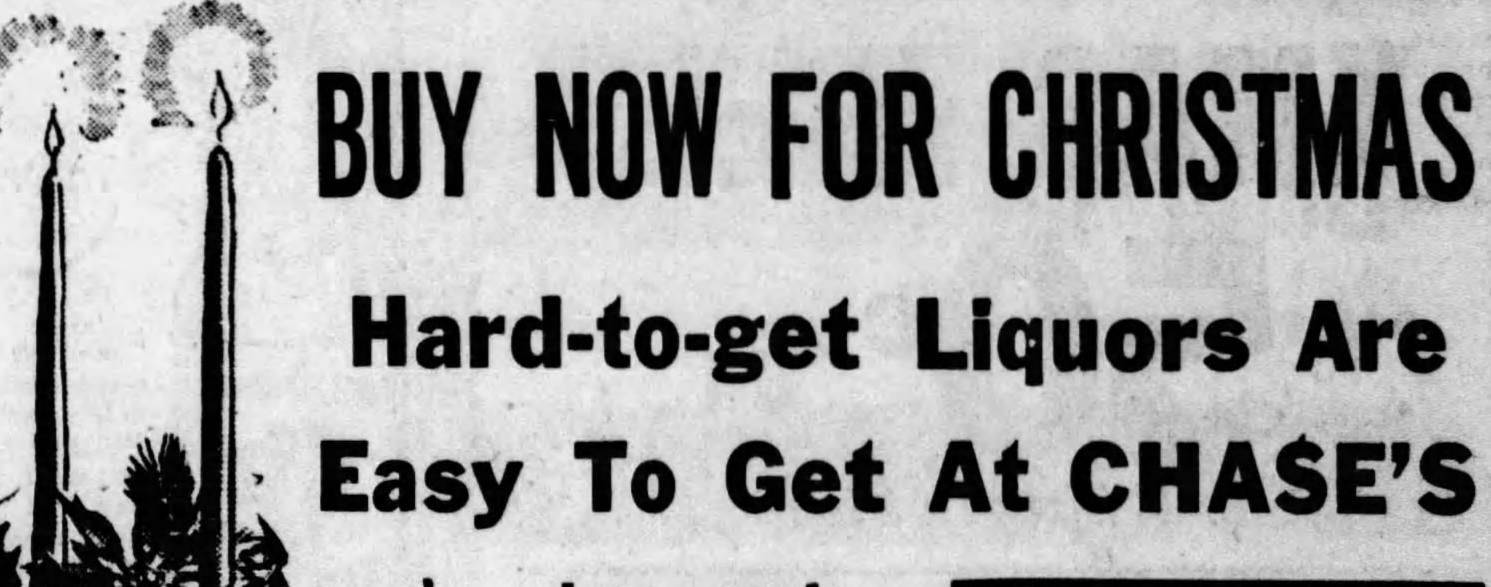
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