

Ever since the accounts were published of the battle of Levte gulf, in late October, 1944, I have been curious as to why Admiral Halsey took all his fast battleships and the big carriers north to attack the northern prong of the three-tined Japanese attack and left only a few escort carriers with a destroyer screen to guard the where another Japanese fleet had been known to be heading. Fletcher Pratt in his report of the battle glossed over this diversion but evidently it has been a subject of controversy ever since. This is brought right out in the open i an article by Gilbert Cant in LIFE magazine for November 24. This battle, says Cant, was "by

all odds and any conceivable standard, the greatest naval engagement in all history." The Japs threw everything they had into the attempt to knock out the MacArthur beachhead on Low When the three-day battle was over, Japanese naval power was virtually destroyed. That it turned out that way was not due to the battle tactics of Admiral Halsey but to the stupidity of the Jap Admiral Kurita who commanded the San Bernardino fleet and broke off fighting and turned in retreat when he had knocked out the feeble force left behind by Halsey and had the gulfful of transports. Own System to supply vessels and the beachhead

It will be recalled that the south- Beat Inflation ern prong of the Jap attack (Continued on editorial page)

#### Truman Prods Campaign to Conserve Food

The Truman administration announced an expanded and inten- reporters after a closed-door sessified food saving program today, with the twin aims of saving grain for European relief and of check- our own program." ing spiraling prices at home.

The cabinet food committee, acting at the direction of President Truman, announced the creation of a special group to carry forward an expanded program initiated by the citizens food committee October 1 including meat- ernment spending. less Tuesdays and eggless Thurs-

James A. Stillwell, of Chicka- ments. Agreements made for this sha, Okla., special assistant to the purpose would be exempted from secretary of state, was named ex- anti-trust laws. ecutive director of the voluntary

food conservation program. As the first steps in the drive the cabinet food group announced

1. The distilling industry will be invited to meet here shortly ments. This might govern the size to map plans for "continued and of long-range foreign aid. intensified conservation" of grain after the 60-day voluntary shutdown ends December 25.

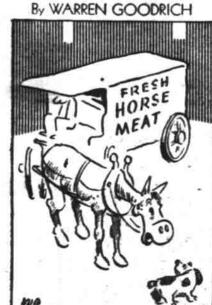
2. Brewers will be asked continue their curtailed use of of foreign currencies. Details of wheat and corn beyond the termination date of Feb. 1, 1948. 3. The public was requested to

save at least one slice of bread a day.
4. State and local citizens committees are requested to expand

their efforts to grain communi-ty support of the conservation program. TOOTHPICK MILL BURNS

STRONG, Me., Dec. 4-(P)-The Plane Search principal mill of the world's largest toothpick manufacturers was destroyed by an explosion and fire tonight with a loss of \$1,000,000.

### **Animal Crackers**



"Sometimes I worry about the



mouth of San Bernardino strait Transportation of school children in Salem will be aided with the use of the new 59-passenger GMC school bus delivered to the Salem public schools this week. Interior view of the bus shows pupils of Washington school ready for the ride to their Four Corners homes as Driver Paul Walrath, 456 N. 18th st., standing at rear, makes mat, his ire aroused by Molotov's a last check. Lower photo shows the bus as children enter. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

#### Auditorium, Ballroom in **Memorial Building Plan**

Specifications for the proposed Salem war memorial building were read at a meeting of the Salem War Memorial association Thursday night by William Baillie, building committee chairman.

**GOP** to Devise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - (AP)

leaders moved today toward an

economic program of their own

call for a \$4,000,000,000 (billions)

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of

the house banking committee told

sion of top GOP senators and rep-

Although no ironclad agree-

accompanied by economy in gov-

2. Voluntary industry-wide ac-

3. Extension of export controls,

to provide a measure of protec-

tion of the domestic economic

5. A program for stabilization

6. Encouragement of government

7. Continuation of rent con-

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec.

ended tonight with all search

planes grounded by fog and the

withdrawal of ground rescue

tary police units were withdrawn because they had "worn them-

selves out" in climbs over the

rugged, snowy terrain and needed

Work of decorating downtown

streets in Christmas colors began

last night as a group of Portland

decorators hung lights and gar-lands along Liberty street north

Mal Rudd, head of the local re-

tail trade bureau, said that the

work probably would be complet-

ed next Monday. All the work

rest, hot meals and dry clothing.

Yuletide Garlands

Decorate Streets

from Ferry street.

will be done at night.

Air force officials said the aer-

Fog Shrouds

railway freight cars.

bond sales

tax reduction.

The report was a preliminary progress chart made on basis of for the economic recovery of Eurclusions reached from contacts made to date with other cities. First of all, the report indicated, the building should be "suitable for use as a civic auditorium,

designed to satisfactorily present local and itinerant cultural programs and to accommodate large assemblies and conventions." The auditorium, capable of seat-

clude standard sloping floors, ade- gations and implications. hall in the basement.

If possible the dining hall should Asset Deadlock be so constructed that it may also

economic controls, republican Fund Use Approved

- - which may be topped by a new approval of a plan to use a \$3,000 fund from the Salem Centennial president of that organization. In agreement. return a museum room would be incorporated in the memorial tention of the United States to auditorium, as specified by Cen- repudiate Potsdam, neither was it tennial officers.

resentatives "We expect to have Two amendments to the organand placed on record for final assets acquired in Austria by ments were reached, it was unaction at the next meeting. Allan force, duress and other illegal derstood the republicans are dis-Carson, chairman of the legal means. cussing a plan along these lines: committee, submitted two propos-1. A new call for tax slashing, ed name changes, one to read "Salem War Memorial Auditor-"Salem War Memorial Auditor-ium association" and the other Device to Cut "Salem Memorial Auditorium association." The other amendment tion looking toward price adjustwould change the name of publicity committee to that of "pub-

lic relations." Membership Cards Dave Hoss, publicity chairman, announced that individual membership cards were being designagainst inflation that might be ed for use in a public member-

caused by heavy foreign ship- ship drive some time next year. Location committee Chairman man today. Col. Philip Alison advised that authority to control the use of call for adequate size, accessibil- duty truck reverberations. ity, low-cost property and remoteness from railroads and hossuch a program were not dis-

Bush Pasture Urged Serious consideration of erect-

Bush pasture property was urged ufacturers, and not patented. by Don Madison, representing the Hollywood Lions club. He was one of 23 member organization OFFICIAL SAID KILLED delegates and 15 individual citi-

voting membership. Payment of minister of Aden, British protec-\$5 entitles any organization to torate at the southern end of the one vote at association meetings. Red sea, had been killed in an 4-(A)-The sixth day of search for Individual memberships at \$1 are Arab uprising there. a missing American airforces open to anyone but do not carry transport with 20 persons aboard voting privileges.

Next meeting of the association has been set for January 8 at the U.S. Naval Reserve Officer Collects chamber of commerce. Association President Rex Kimmell asked that all inquiries to the commission be mailed to P. O. bar.

\$462.69 from Russia as Award Fund ial search would resume tomor- mission be mailed to P. O. box

#### row, weather permitting. They said U.S. constabulary and mili-Driver Jumps as Train Hits Truck Stalled on Tracks

PORTLAND, Dec. 4. - (AP) -A truck was stalled on a railroad status, told a reporter that he made accept "no emoluments" thereline near Corbett, east of here, to- the collection a few days ago on with. Kellogg could not be reachday, and the driver jumped to coupons for the 26 months since ed for comment as to what he safety seconds ahead of an on- he received the order of the fath- would do with the \$462.69 emol-

The driver, Robert Laverne Brannam, 30, Fossil, Ore., was un- bucks." injured. The Union Pacific passenger train was delayed a half-hour while the wreckage was cleared. during the war on the convoy have a round trip to Russia free route to Russia.

The truck was carrying a caterpillar, owned by the Stevenson Construction Co., of Salem, to road tions-in Russian-came with the ed" when he brought up the subconstruction work at Corbett. medal. He said an acquaintance ject.

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# 82 Groups on U.S. Official 'Subversive' List

# **General Power Strike Halts Activity in Paris**

### Marshall Calls Molotov on Aid-Scuttling Plan

### Russ Term Aid To Austrians Enslavement'

By Joseph E. Dynan

LONDON, Dec. 4 -(AP)- Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov traded direct verbal blows for the first time in the present foreign ministers meeting today and the council stood deadlocked on the Austrian treaty, conference officials reported.

The soldierly American diplocharge that the United States and Britain by their measures of aid were trying to "enslave" Austria, indirectly referred to the Marshall program and declared Molotov was trying to wreck it.

Out to Beat Aid Plan "We are all aware of the real purpose of attacks of this nature." Marshall said in his sharpest statement of the conference. "Indeed it has been announced. It is

Regarding Molotov's charges of attempted western enslavement of Austria, Marshall said "I will only repeat my remarks of the other distance lines throughout central day — that I do not think that Mr. and Molotov could possibly convince and was expected to reach northing at least 3,500, should also in- me that he really believes his alle- ern Wisconsin and upper Mich-

quate balconies, a large, well- "The distortion of United States rooms and a kitchen and dining that there was no foundation whatsoever for such charges."

on a treaty for Austria and that vere on record. S. W. Starr, finance committee, the "greatest obstacle to progress chairman, reported preliminary has been our failure to agree on what assets in Austria are German and thus subject to transfer committee by W. W. Chadwick, to Russia under the Potsdam

Marshall said it was not the inits intention to allow that agreement to be "distorted." He said ization's constitution were read Molotov was trying to take over

## **Truck Noises**

PORTLAND, Dec. 4.-(AP)-An invention which will stop the thundering noise of heavy trucks was described by the National Motor Transport association's equipment and maintenance committee chair-

Julius Gaussoin said the device 4. Continuation of government surveys had been made relative to while far from making possible a selecting a suitable site. He said silent truck, would be a "revoluthat basic site essentials would tionary" step in quieting heavy The device is a metal chamber inserted in the exhaust pipe between the engine and muffler to

diffuse pressure. Developed in a cooperative research program, it ing the building on city-owned will be made available to all man-

KHARTOUM, Canglo-Egyptian Sudan, Friday, Dec. 5-(AP)-It was It was reported that some 44 reported here without confirmaorganizations now compose the tion last night that the British

had collected \$462.69 from the

for coupons he received in con-

Kellogg received the award for

command of a destroyer escort

Russian consulate in San Francisco sia.

nection with a wartime convoy reported that about 200 U.S. of-

The Times said Cmdr. David M. Russia, but that the judge advo-

Kellogg, USNR, now on inactive cate general had ruled they could

erland, first class, after thinking ument in case such a ruling also

"it might add up to about four applies to inactive officers in the

A book of coupons and instruc- Russian consulate "kind of hedg-

reserve).

#### **Contractor Turns Gold Prospector**

BAKER, Dec. 4-(AP)-H. E. Rush, whose name may be prophetic, settled down to fulltime gold mining today.

Rush, a contractor, was washing rocks for a rock-crushing the Burnt river highway. Just on the off-chance, he installed sluice boxes to catch any gold washed off the rocks. In four months, the sluice boxes yielded \$12,000. Rush isn't a contractor any more.

#### Ice Storm in Midwest Cuts Phone Lines

By the Associated Press

A severe ice storm, reported to be the worst in 75 years in some to disrupt the great cooperative sections of Kansas, was centered movement that is being launched in southwestern Iowa Thursday night and moving northeastward toward northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

> The storm caused extensive wire breaks and crippled long western Kansas Thursday, igan Friday.

Snow was reported from secjection rooms, small assembly heard before. I stated recently states and there was occasional rain in the lower Mississippi val-ley. In North Hollywood, Calif., rain up to 1.50 inches broke the Brushing aside President Trube used as a ballroom, the report by two years the four powers had spell which for the first 11 months been trying to reach agreement of this year has been the most se-

> In Kansas, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported sevhundred long distance circuits were out of order and that poles were down. Great was isolated. An amateur radio operator, S. E. Newman, of Washington, D.C., reported he had established communication with two Great Bend ham operators who told him the ice storm was the worst in 75 years there.

Schools were closed because of ice and fallen wire hazards, but celled a strike, saying it had obno deaths or casualties were reported so far, Newman quoted the operators as saying.

Fifty-three Iowa towns were volt high tension line at Pessac, without telephone service late to- near Brittany. day as a result of breaks in 400 circuits due to the snapping of

#### Arabs Speed **Recruit Drive**

JERUSALEM, Dec. 4 -(AP)- Acdestruction spread unchecked through the Middle East from the

Volunteers flocked to the Arab colors in many Arab states and vague reports circulated in many places of an invasion of the Holy Land from other countries to fight

Bloodshed and disorders were widespread throughout the Middle BLACK MARKET RADIUM East. In Palestine, angry Arabs BERLIN, Dec. 4 -(AP)- The U.S. took their fight to the highways, army criminal investigation divias a wall of encircling British sion confiscated in the German Grand Jury Hears troops and police kept apart black market today radium and would-be combatants in the major radium substances which they es-

ments for life from a grateful Rus-

(In Washington, D.C., it was

ficers received similar awards from

The Times quoted him as say-

ing the booklet also said he could

every year, but that the man at the

#### 2 Men Killed as Police Fire on French Rioters

PARIS. Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Factories. subways and all electric lighting stopped in Paris at 8 a. m. (2 a. m. EST) today, apparently as a result of a general power shutdown occurring as a strike call to 1,200,000 state public service workers began to take effect.

Sailors and mobile guards were get the generators started again. Lighting returned 45 minutes later in parts of the city and in top priority buildings such as ratop priority buildings such as radio, telegraph and news wire relay centers, but power lines to

The subway company announ ced that it had managed to get a few trains running, but at a slow

Paris Isolated for Time

mained down

Paris was isolated from all contact with the outside world for a time when radio and telegraph services failed because of the power shutdown and long distance telephone operators did not answer. Dial telephones continued to operate within the city.

(The first part of this dispatch The press wire connecting Associted Press bureau in Paris and

later.) 2 Rioters Killed

fight with police at the railroad 24 the number of fatalities from France's wave of rioting and occupied it.

Twenty-two persons were inpolice battled mobs at the postoffice. A general strike was called at Nice. A strike at Antibes-Juan Les Pins closed almost all businesses and the city hall.

senting 250,000 store clerks cantained some of its demands.

The interior ministry said saboteur had blown up a 150,000 Use Strike Control Law

The shift of violence to com-

munist strongholds along the Riviera, the playground of roy-

alty and the wealthy of many countries, came as Premier Robacted quickly to use the strikecontrol powers voted it a few hours earlier by the national assembly. Under the new law-designed to loosen the communist celeration of the Arab world's re- grip in the French labor movecruiting campaign for soldiers to ment - the government can punfight the partition of Palestine was ish sabotage or incitement to night near North Cottage and reported tonight as armed riot and strikes with prison terms up to 10 years. The government's first move,

Mediterranean to the Arabian sea. expected during the night, was said the purse contained \$17 in official publication of the law The cabinet already has begun calling up the first units of 80,000 army reservists for police duty under terms of a clause of the law adopted Saturday.

timated were worth \$605,000.

Inquirer: "This is the Associated

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Female voice: "You wait."

(Interval of silence.)

Male voice: "No, no."

8 e'clock tomorrow."

Male voice: "No, no, no."

Male voice: "Haaaale."

Haaaalo.

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#### Suspect Allegedly Returns to Scene Of Crime, Gets Job

ALBANY, Dec. 4-(P)-When the McDonald Candy company's safe was stolen a couple months back, the company hired Kenneth Leabo to repair the door the safe-stealers had broken.

Today Leabo was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of burglary. He's accused being one of the men who broke the door and stole the safe.

### Sailors and mobile guards were rushed into the power plants to **Draw Interest** major factories apparently re-

Citywide interest generated by two pending Salem ordinance proposing sewer service rental charges and a franchise for Oregon Motor Stages-has necessitated a move of Monday night's city council meeting to the Salem Chamber of Commerce hall, city officials announced Thursday.

Public hearings are scheduled for both issues and it was felt more citizens will appear than can be accommodated in the city manager's office where most was telephoned to London at 8:47 council meetings are held. The a. m. Paris time, 2:47 a. m. EST. council meeting will begin at 8

London was restored a short time in the legislation proposed by City Manager J. L. Franzen as first step in a \$1.445,500 sewer de-Two men were killed at Va-lence — shot to death during a plant program, would be 50 cents per month for up to 500 cubic station, strikers said - raising to feet of water used, plus 3 cents per 100 cubic feet additional water consumed. Most households sabotage. The strikers drove po- would come within the minimum lice out of the station and re- charge, the city manager has stat-

Another ordinance on jured at Nice where, as at Cannes, council's agenda would enfranchise OMS as city bus line for 10 years, on the basis of the company's present Salem operations. Opposition has come from suburban bus riders who have expressed The government claimed a vic- fears that this might affect the tory in Paris when a union repre- Salem Suburban Bus lines' right to operate into Salem. OMS recently established suburban as to the action which is to be routes and remains only bus firm operating service within Salem.

#### **Boys Snatch** Purse in Salem

Salem city police are investigaert Schuman's cabinet in Paris ting two Wednesday night robberies in which victims lost a total of \$47

> Mrs. E. H. Hiberger, 627 N. Winter st., told police, that she and her daughter were accosted by three teen-age boys Wednesday Marion streets and that one of the boys snatched her purse from her arm and made off with it. She cash and other items.

> While at a local theatre on the same night, pelice were told by Mrs. Carey Martin, 246 S. Cottage st., someone stole her purse containing \$30. Later the purse was located under a seat but the money was gone.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-(AP)-A federal grand jury turned its attention today to contempt of congress citations against 10 Hollywood writers and directors stemming from the recent house committee probe of communism in the tinued to publish typewritten, movie capital.

SEATTLE, Dec. 4 -(P)- A naval with a smattering of Russian had Inquiry at the Russian consulate reserve officer said today that he told him that the instructions said in San Francisco resulted in the contempt by the house of reprehe was entitled to monthly pay- following telephone conversation: sentatives after they failed to an-Female voice at the consulate: were communists.

Weather .00 .00 .04 .59 New York

### 'Unloyal' List Shorter than Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(AP)-The government's official list of "totalitarian, fascist, communist or subversive" organizations appeared tonight, with far fewer names on it than had been generally expected in Washington.

In all, 71 organizations and 11 schools were listed by the attorney general and made public by the president's loyalty review board, but 47 of the organizations were carried over from a 1943 list which included some supposedly nowdefunct German and Japanese

groups. Chairman Seth W. Richardson of the loyalty board transmitted the list of government agencies, to be used in the current check on federal employe loyalty to the American form of government. Whether certain people are fired, or others are refused federal employment, may depend in part on any connection they may be shown to have with any of the listed organizations. Membership is not in itself, however, to decide their

While Washington as a whole had expected a far longer list of communist organizations than were listed, as well as more of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan, Columbians, etc., Attorney General Clark noted that continuing thing.

He said that as to some unlisted. evidence is not presently sufficient. Others presently harmless, he said, may turn into forces that will require them to be listed. He added that a number of "small and local" organizations were omitted.

Truman Asked Check Attorney General Clark prepared the list during the last several weeks under authority of an executive order from President

Truman. The letter of transmittal to the federal agencies noted that the president has said that membership in any of the organizations named "is simply one piece of evidence which may or may not be helpful at arriving at a conclusion taken in a particular case," of employe loyalty.

Communist Party on List

The Communist Party in the United States and its predecessor, the Communist Political Association, appears on the list with the following affiliates and commit-

Citizens Committee of the upper west side, New York City. Committee to Aid the Fighting

Dennis Defense Committee. Labor Research Association, Inc. Southern Negro Youth Congress. United May Day Committee. United Negro and Allied Veter-

ans of America.

The list also includes the Ku Klux Klan, the Proletarian Party of America, the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, National Council of American - Soviet Friendship, and many others.

Also included on Attorney General Tom Clark's list were American Youth for Democracy, the Civil Rights Congress and its affiliated organizations, including Civil Rights Congress for Texas and Veterans against Discrimination of Civil Rights Congress of New York," the Columbians, the Hollywood Writers Mobilization for Defense, National Committee to Win the Peace, and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. (Additional details on page 2)

"TYPED" PAPERS CONTINUE

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 -(AP)- Chica-

go's six major newspapers con-

photo - engraved editions today

mained in force.

as a strike of AFL typesetters, which began November 24, re-The 10 men all were cited for

swer specifically the house committee on un-American activities on the question of whether they The grand jury almost comple-

ted consideration of the cases today, and may finish up tomorrow it was indicated.

Inquirer: "But you haven't heard my question. I only want to know Willamette river 9 foot.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau. McNary field, Salem): Partly eloudy today, becoming cloudy with light rain tonight. Highest temperature today, 50 degrees; lowest tonight, 35. Inquirer: "Are you trying to Male voice: "No, no, no, no. The consulate is closed. Is closed until

