n. Salen. Ore. Tuesday, November 112 1951 Strike Halts **Churchill Names** - Companions for Installations Visit to America Expansion of Salem telephone facilities, now operating at near capacity, was delayed Monday by a walkout of between 10 and 15 Western Electric installation work-

LONDON, Nov. 12 -(/P)- Prime Minister Churchill indicated to-day by his choice of three ministers as traveling companions that he wants to talk about atomic secrets, Britain's feeble economy and a meeting with Stalin when he visits President Truman early in Jan-

uary.

A wide range of Anglo-American foreign policies and western strategy will enter into the talks, it was indicated in a 48-word statement from No. 10 Downing

Bus Fare Rise Plan Delayed By City Council

Action on a proposed increase in city bus fares was deferred by the Salem city council Monday night, but an ordinance bill setting torth the company request was introduced.

Prior to the December 10 meeting when this bill comes up for disposition, City Manager J. L. Franzen is to prepare a recom-mendation for the council.

City Transit lines petitioned the council by letter for a fare boost it estimated at about 111/2 per cent overall. The petition was not discussed at the aldermen's meeting last night at city hall.

Bus Manager Carl Wendt proposed this new fare schedule: strands of military and strategic Raise present 10-cent fares to 12 policy. He also has first hand excents or four for 45 cents; raise the 7½-cent fares to 10 cents or of Asian affairs when he was adthree for 25 cents; leave the 20 cent fare unchanged.

ten in India at the time of parti-Wendt submitted a financial summary indicating that out-of- tion.

pocket loss in local bus operations Closer Alliance Churchill is expected to seek a closer Anglo-American partnerin the first eight months this year amounted to \$13,145. He added that the proper depreciation ship within the sprawling Atlancharge would bring the loss figure tic alliance. It would necessarily be an unwritten arrangement-perhaps similar to that during the up to \$21,707. He blamed "the increasing num-

ber of private cars operating with- war. Officials hope it will bring in the city" for a continued fall-ing off of bus revenue. Britain a more active American backing in her many political, eco-

Wendt's letter stated: "It is our opinion that any cuts

Churchill said today as plainly in service to the public would be as modern diplomacy allows that far more distasteful to the public he also is thinking of meeting than a slight increase in their Stalin soon. A questioner in the house daily fare.

commons asked whether he would "Since the last increase in fares, which took place in July of 1949, try to get talks going with Stalin there have been two increases in with the idea of ending the cold wages to employees, a 50 per war.

The 76-year-old prime minister cent increase in the cost of tires, a 30 per cent increase in the cost replied: There are at present no of gaseline and oil, a 35 per cent plans for negotiations on general increase in the cost of material problems with the Soviet Union used in maintaining equipment, but the possibility of a high-level and a 200 per cent increase in the meeting should not be excluded if circumstances are favorable." "Added to this burden, was the Economic Woes recent readjustment of routes and relecation of the downtown bus terminal, due to the inauguration when the Washington talks begin. rectory was issued. But the nation's difficulties are of the One Way street plan. Be-**Cobalt Bomb** cause of the short notice to the so pressing that action is being public, the first three weeks under taken right now to stave off some the new rerouting because of one looming disasters. looming disasters. Chancellor of the Exchequer R.

O'Hara Rebukes Reorganization Slaying Starts Of Salem Traffic Safety Board **Salem Phone** (Council news also on page 1)

Reorganization of Salem's traffic safety commission drew a sharp rebuke from Alderman David O'Hara Monday night as the north Salem councilman took issue with its recommendation that Market street be made a through street except at Broadway. "Why is it necessary to have these unofficial commissions," asked O'Hara, "when we have a hop-priced city manager ... and why shouldn't the manager and city engineer and council mem-bers conduct their own investi-gations?" O'Hara went on to question Reorganization of Salem's traffic safety commission drew a sharp

Federal Trial

O'Hara went on to question Mayor Alfred Louck's authority

consulted. Alderman Albert H. Gille joined several other Salem intersections

Alderman Gille called for a traf-fic count at 14th and Center he saw him at the jail. streets. He recommended early installation of a traffic light there. Stop signs were ordered on Pine street, the new truck route, at the

a re-hearing before the PUC or

Position of assistant police was

On proposed annexation of a vote.

pick up numbers disconnected at Fruit and Produce warehouse busone location for use in another al- iness between Hines and Cross **Election Day Philippines** By Frank L. White MANILA, Tuesday, Nov. 13-(AP) A city hall worker was killed here

early today in the first reported flare-up of election day violence. A gunman pumped five shots into Francisco Jonsue, campaign manager for a city councillor, even before Filipinos began balloting for nine senators at large and provincial governors and mayors.

In Pampangas province, a band of rebel Huks popped out of a sugar cane field and fired a volley of shots at voters. Troops rushed out of constabulary head-quarters only 100 yards away and BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 12-(AP) The trial of four Orange, Tex., policemen charged with violating

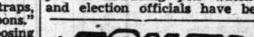
MANILA, Tuesday, Nov. 13 the constitutional rights of a dead Negro opened in federal court to--(AP)-Seven persons were re-ported killed and six wounded The four are: Police Chief Alvin Keon; his assistant, Henry

stay away from the polls or face death.

returned the fire. A Manila Times correspondent said the Huks escaped.

Leroy Dorsey, brother of Levi, testified that he was ordered to beat his brother while both were The shooting brought to 97 the number of deaths since mid-Sep-tember attributed to the heated campaign.

face and body were swollen and Communist-led Huks were blamed for more than half. The Huks warned voters to stay away The officers were indicted infrom the polls or face death. In addition to the deaths, other persons including poll watchers and election officials have been



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abducted and injured. More than 66,000 army regulars defending force of police and a small army unit before the red rebels retreated. and reservists were on emergency duty. Thousands of non-partisan volunteer poll watchers also were on hand.

on hand. President Elpidio Quirino flew to his home town of Vigan last night to cast his ballot. The national election commis-sion said about 4,600,000 persons were qualified to vote. This was a drop of 700,000 from the 1949 registration Manila had 65 498

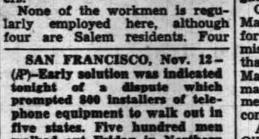
registration. Manila had 65.498 fewer voters. The cut in registra-tion extendeded even to provinces outside the Huk-infested region of central Luzon.

Early Monday at Santa Ana, less than 30 miles north of Manila, a woman and a soldier were killed and four soldiers and four children wounded by Huks. Seven Huks were reported slain by a



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It said Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden; Lord Ismay, secretary for commonwealth relations, and Paymaster General Lord Cherwell walked out Friday in Northern California and the strike later spread to Nevada, Washington, would go with Churchill to Wash-ington "in the first days of Jan-Oregon and Idaho.

men, whose homes are not here, were ordered transferred to San Lord Cherwell long has been a personal advisor to Churchill on scientific matters and is in charge

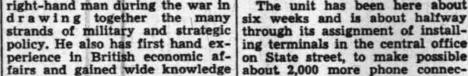
ers.

Rafael, Calif., last Friday in a group of 20 from Oregon, accord-ing to a spokesman. Because of a reported absence of living faciliof Britain's atomic energy program. Churchill is eager to re-store the war-time British-Amerties for workmen already in the area, the union has asked-Western ican partnership in atomic development. He is reported to have Electric for extra pay for com-

ordered Cherwell to test Britain's muting. Workers walked off the job in first bomb within six months if San Francisco area and over Ore-gon and Washington because of possible in order to restore sinking British prestige among many smaller countries of the world. He this situation.

likely will take steps to reassure Not Affected Americans of Britain's arrange-ments in a bid for greater sharing Telephone operation will not be

affected by the walkout. A union member said he did not know of atomic secrets. Lord Ismay was Churchill's when it would end. right-hand man during the war in The unit has been here about



about 2,000 more phone connec-tions, according to Elmer A. Bergvisor to Viceroy Lord Mountbatlund, Salem manager.

Expansion Delayed

The expansion equipment is due for availability about January 1, although it was originally scheduled for October and was delayed by materials shortages. The addition was in the company's planning for normal growth, said Berglund, but is being called into use well ahead of schedule, because the local terminal connecapproximately 23,000 are tions, almost filled.

Although similar equipment was added a year ago and about two years ago, the growth in phone service has kept apace. The man-ager said some 1,700 new custom-

ers were added in the year ending October 1, including 1,126 in the first nine months of 1951.

New Weapon

dedicated here today.

center.

destruction of cells.

of producing cobalt.

in

He said construction of the ra-dioactive unit was limited because:

1. Canada's atomic pile at Chalk

2. Only a few pieces of cobalt

W. F. Hilderbrandt, 2607 N. 4th

change during the morning

st., reported to city police Monday the theft of \$22 in bills and \$2.50

hours. He said someone took the

bills from his trouser's pocket, and

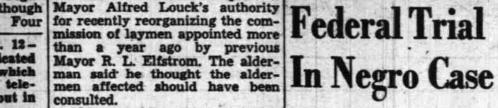
the cash from a box on a dresser.

can be made radioactive in a year.

REPORTS THEFT TO POLICE

River, Ont., is the only one "this side of the iron curtain" capable

The office is not yet turning down any applications for service, at least on the basis of central office equipment, but is having to awn. Berglund said in the



O'Hara in maintaining that too many stop streets were being cre-ated by the city. The Market street recommendation, including traffic counts at several intersecday. tions, was referred to Aldermen Armstrong, O'Hara and Nicholson. Action also was deferred on a Stanfield; and Officers O. A. Folproposed traffic signal light for som and George Powell. Broadway and Pine streets, esti-The Negro, Levi Dorsey, 27, died in a Deridder, La., hospital a few days after being released from mated to cost the city between \$3,000 and \$4,000. City Manager J. L. Franzen was instructed to the Orange city jail. ask the state to share in its cost. He has reported the state highway department of the opinion that

were in more immediate need of in the Orange jail accused of bur-a traffic light. I glary. He also said his brother's **Traffic Count Asked**

Oregon Electric crossing between Hazel and Laurel avenues. Informed that the state public utilities commission had ordered, at the city's expense, a flashing light signal there as soon as materials are available, Alderman O'Hara declared the city should demand

take the decision to court in an effort to get the railroad to share in the expense of such signals. **Other Decisions**

In other council action last night at city hall:

abolished. It has been vacant since E. C. Charlton's retirement recent-

small area east of Park avenue, between Center and D streets, a public hearing was called for December 10, prior to a decision on prominent for many years in Or-whether to bring the matter to a egon's democratic party, died to-

December 10 hearings also set on two zone changes that would allow remodeling of the service station at Capitol and Court

He was born June 20, 1868, in most as soon as the first party has streets at the Southern Pacific Clackamas county. He was a eacher for 15 year

1920.

perintendent of Clackamas county

schools for one term. He also was

state normal schools for six years.

He was state democratic cen-

tral committee chairman from

1918 to 1920 and was democratic nominee for the U.S. senate in

He was president of the Jack-

dividually and collectively on charges of beating Dorsey with "a pistol, fists, clubs, leather straps, rubber hose and other weapons." They also are accused of exposing him to severely cold weather and refusing him proper medical care. The FBI investigated the case

after an Orange county grand jury dropped it. The officers pleaded innocent and were freed in \$1,000 bail each last September. The city commission refused to suspend them.

Uregon Demo

Leader Dies MILWAUKIE, Ore., Nov. 12-(AP) Harvey G. Starkweather, 83, prominent for many years in Or-

He was found unconscious beside his car in Milwaukie. Apparently he had stopped his car, gotten out and then collapsed. He streets and conduct of Pacific was dead on arrival at a Portland hospital.

way streets, resulted in a pass-enger loss of approximately 9,000

passengers and a revenue loss of

Greenbacks **Pick** Nominee **For President**

SEATTLE, Nov. 12-(P)-A tall, 3 Persons Hurt nated for the presidency of the In Car Collision;

He is Fred C. Prochl, 65, named to head the Greenback party's Citation Issued slate. The announcement was made at party headquarters in

Indianapolis. Prochl doesn't expect to upset the democratic and republican candidates. He won't even stump

"I den't hope to win," he said "but I'll send out some literature and make a few speeches and give people something to think the about.

Prochl never ran for office before but he was a member of the village council and the school board in his home town of Park-ers Prairie, in Otter Tail county,

He operated a small bank in northern Minnesota for 10 years prior to 1921 when he quit "in disgust." Now he's a strong foe of the banking system. He says it's unconstitutional. No place in the constitution, he insists, is any private institution or person given the right to circulate money.

The Greenback party, he said, takes the stand that money should be printed and circulated by the government "in accordance with the constitution, for either goods or services rendered."

Royalty Leaves for England in Storm

PORTUGAL COVE, Nfld., Nov. 12 -(AP)- Britain's royal tourists were homeward bound tonight aboard the Empress of Scotland after a wild, snarling nor-wester lashed into this rugged fishing village and threatened to wreck nbarkation plans.

The big white liner was forced to make way from its anchorage and find a spot in the lee of Bell island so the transfer of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh could be made in safety.

Jail Escapee Killed In Traffic Accident

A. Butler, for instance, last week put in a claim for something like \$300,000,000 worth of cash help from the United States immediate-

nomic and military woes.

Butler is due to make a second bid for American help this week

-this time for military goods. -this time for military goods. Churchill, to judge by his own and his colleagues' public state-ments, very likely will argue to President Truman that an eco-nomic collapse of Britain could lead to a breakdown of the Atlantic pact itself.

Three persons were slightly injured early Monday afternoon in collision on Windsor island road

in Keizer. The driver of one of the cars, Richard Schmidt, 16, of Salem route 2, box 270, was charged by state police with reckless driving. Injured were Schmidt, Jack Muyskens, 1093 Cascade dr., and Emma Lowen, 699 Kingwood dr., who was riding in the second car

with her husband, Jake Lowen. All were treated for cuts and bruises at Salem General hospital and released.

'Burma Surgeon' Cleared of Charge

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 12-(P)-The American "Burma Surgeon," Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, was cleared today of the last treason charge brought against him for giving medical aid to rebel hill tribesmen in 1949.

Burma's supreme court ruled he erred but had no criminal intent in his donation of instruments and medicines to Rebel Leader

Naw Seng, a government army deserter and Kachin tribesman who fought the federal forces in the several-sided civil war. Seagrave, now 54, and author of the best-selling book "Burma Surgeon," had served seven

months of a six-yaer hard labor sentence after being convicted of two of three treason charges. MEDICAL SCIENTIST DIES OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 12-(AP)-Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer, 72-year-old medical scientist who developed the first successful vaccine against Man in Denver yellow fever, died of a heart all-ment today. Admits Salem Theft

DENVER, Nov. 12 -(AP)- Detec-tives questioned E. E. Dunn, 22, further today after Sgt. Jack Field said the man orally admitted a 570 robbers of a work of the the second \$70 robbery of a sporting goods Tues. & Wed. Nite store at Salem, Ore.

past disconnected numbers have **Hearing Set** not been reused until a new di-Vacation of a short section of

Leslie street between Winter street superintendent of schools at La and Pringle creek, asked by prop- Grande and was a regent of the erty owners, was set for public hearing at the second December

council meeting. Sewage plant contracts were awarded to Builder-Providence for metering equipment at \$911 and to H. D. Fowler Co. for automatic controls at \$495. The city **Against Cancer** manager said delay of steel allocations means the plant cannot operate before April.

Parking was prohibited on the east side of 13th street between LONDON, Ont., Nov. 12-(P)-The cobalt bomb, medicine's la-Chemeketa and the alley to the test weapon against concer, was north.

A bill was introduced to pro-hibit devices on autos to ignite ex-A chunk of radioactive cobalt— half the size of a flashlight bat-tery and contained in a huge lead haust fumes from the tailpipe.

box manipulated by heavy ma-chinery—was formally presented to the medical profession by rep-resentatives of the Canadian and **Reds Heckle**

Ontario governments. The bomb building is part of the Ontario cancer foundation's clinic at Victoria hospital. The bomb is **Jap Emperor**

the most powerful radioactive source ever used for peaceful pur-TOKYO, Nov. 12 - (AP) - Three housand leftist Japanese students heckled Emperor Hirohito and sang the communist anthem to him to-

It was developed by the national research council and the domin-ion-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining company. A similar bomb day in a distorderly demonstration that was unprecedented in Japan's modern history. has just been put into use in Sas-

ketchewan. An improved version probably will be installed in Tor-onton's proposed \$2,000,000 cancer older generation generally were shocked at the disrespect shown the ruler who still is considered Basically, the cobalt bomb will

be used for cancer treatment in the The incident, of possibly historic same way as x-ray and radium. It significance, occurred at Kyoto, combats cancer through radiation ancient seat of Japanese culture and government, while Hirohito Six more cobalt "bombs" will be constructed by Eldorado Mining was on a state tour.

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PEERCE

Appearing

with the

company next year for use in Ca-nadian and United States hospit-Fossils of three and five-toed Echippus horses are found in the John Day fossil beds near John R. F. Errington, manager of sales and development, said more are planned in 1953. Day Oregon.



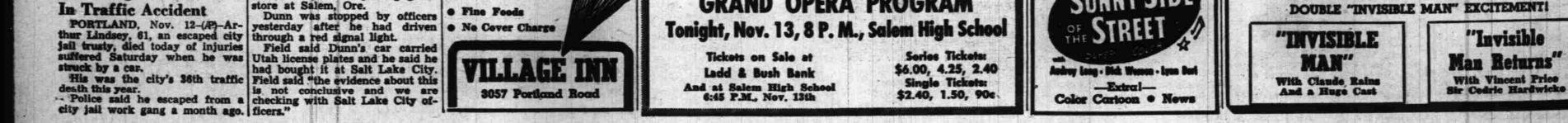
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