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U. S. MAINTAINS FIRM STAND ON INTERVENTION

(Continued from Page One) States that Britain does not seek special areas of political privi-

No Promises

White Russia has not given such flat promises, it was said, Premier Stalin has given no signs of disagreement with the American position.

LONDON, Dec. 14 (49)—Prime Minister Churchill, under continuing attack over Britain's policy in Greece and Italy, served notice today he was standing firm and might hit back in another address to the nation.

He opened an inconclusive commons debate with a terse report that British casualties in Greece "since our landing this year" were about 460. Churchill did not make clear whether these included all casualties in the current fighting in Athens.

Under laborite cross-question-

Under laborite cross-questioning about what he had told Count Carlo Sforza concerning King Vittoria Emanuele, Churchill said he had approved a continuance of the Italian king's "regime until the military situation had got into a better condition."

LINE WARNS AGAINST INFLATION AT MEET

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stated that it is hoped to pre-

stated that it is hoped to prevent any further reduction of the installed cutting capacity of local plants, or to bring about conversions that will maintain or even increase employment.

That present cutting pace is ahead of the forest service's "allowable sustained yield" cut in other areas was indicated in reports from Medford by Karl Janouch, supervisor of the Rogue River national forest, from Bend by Ralph Crawford, supervisor of the Deschutes forest, and from Lakeview by Mays.

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Janouch said that the Medford district's sustained yield cut should be about 200 million feet, whereas the current cut is 267 million feet. The Lakeview "allowable" is 38 million feet, while the actual cut is about 116 million feet. In the Deschutes production unit, the cut is now about 350 million feet, against a sustained yield "allowable" of 107 million feet,

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the Modoc forest, indicated that
reduction in the timber cut in
that area will likewise occur
after the war.

Tebbe gave a report on conditions throughout the northwest
showing a similar depletion of
available saw timber. He said
that the most favorable situation is at Roseburg, and that
Eugene also is in the center of



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British Troops Battle in Athens



British paratroopers use paving blocks as cover in street of Athens, where battles with anti-Government forces rage in ever increasing ferecity. Athens reports said the insurgents appeared to be intensifying their efforts to force a decision before the British could move up reinforcements. British Army photo.

heavy remaining stands of tim-ber. Tebbe commented that in the FIRST ARMY HITS west, with lots of virgin timber, people have scorned "little business" such as has been undertaken successfully in the lumber towns of the east,

Mass Production

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"We have concentrated on
mass production of boards," he
said. "We have sent them elsewhere, where secondary industries used them for raw material and secured for themselves
the additional profit and added
man-days of labor, The time has
come when we must secure
these things for ourselves, in
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Riamath Falls as throughout the northwest what we need is more plants using lumber rather than logs as raw material."

Progress Eyed

He discussed progress that is now being made, in the pine country as elsewhere, in remanufacture and refinement processes.

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Mays, in his talk, made the following suggestions:

1. Increase the utilization in areas now being logged.

2. Search for new uses and markets for lodgepole pine, white fir and incense cedar.

3. Develop remanufacturing.

4. Intensify and expand agriculture in the Klamath basin.

5. Don't bring pressure on public agencies to overcut the public imber just to continue some mills for a few more years.

Discussion of general forest policies was given by John C. Kuhns, assistant regional forester from the Portland office, who accompanied the other officials to Klamath Falls.

Malcolm Epley, president of the chamber of commerce, asked Kuhns and Tebbe of the regional office to consider a suggestion that a regional or subregional office be established in Klamath Falls.

The forestry men remained here today for conferences with the county court and others.

Robertson Elected To Directors' Board Of Home Loan Bank

C. S. Robertson, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Kiamath Falls, has been elected to the board of directors of the federal home loan bank of Portland. He is one of four savings and loan executives elected to the board of the bank, which serves members in Oregon, Washing-ton, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

dose of seconal tablets, which are taken to produce sleep.

Autopsy Set

The Los Angeles county coroner immediately announced an autopsy would be held to determine the cause of death.

Miss Velez was 34 years old. She was known for her tempestuousness on and of fthe screen Her latest romance, with Harold Ramond, French actor, was broken off last week. A short time before she had announced she planned to marry him soon "because he is the only one who knows how to handle Lupe."

Miss Velez formerly was married to Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller.

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partment nominations, but held up MacLeish for some time for further questioning. Americans are just naturally suspicious of poets.

WEATHER

Medford Reno San Francisco Seattle

(Continued from Page One) Saar basin. Nine miles south-

Saar basin. Nine miles southeast of Saarbrucken, the shell-torn Saar capital, 35th division troops clung to their foothold inside the Reich at Habkirchen.

Breaks Line

In the south the U. S. seventh many of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch plunged through another section of the Maginot line northwest of Bitche and 31 miles from the Saarland's southeast corner. These troops were 12 miles below Zweibrucken, Palatinate city which has been raked by seventh army shells. Hodges' troops southeast of Monschau, springboard of the new attack, were shelling into position for a sweep behind enemy Roer river defenses. The northern wing of this assault plunged toward the river's west bank. Light, medium and fighter bombers lashed fortified positions ahead of the ground troops.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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this Battle of Greenland that has just been revealed to us. It was WAR OF THE WEATGER. In AIR war, what the weather is GOING to be is all-important. The nazis had weather stations up there that were tipping them off.

We had to put a stop to that—and did.

OUR Superforts brought back pictures showing many direct hits on the big Jap aircraft plants at Nagoya. These Nagoya airplane factories are MITSUplants at Nagoya. These Nagoya airplane factories are MITSU-BISHI interests. The Mitsubishi fami; is one of the Jap outfits needing to be taught that war doesn't pay.

TOKYO radio says significantly today: "These (B-29) raids have already prompted large-scale removal of VITAL WAR PLANTS to UNDER GROUND locations."

Found Dead In Home

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sumably was due to an overdose of seconal tablets, which are taken to produce sleep,
Autopsy Set

NEW weapons bring NEW defense methods. Gunpowder obsoleted the robber baron castles along the Rhine.
GOING UNDER GROUND is one of the defensive answers to bombing from the air. It probably explains why we can't



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forcements made the British

position more secure.

Rumors persisted that Elas leaders would attempt to reach an agreement with Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British comanader, and would send a representative with counter-proposals, but it was understood that the British terms remained unchanged. The British demands included evacuation of Attica by the Elas, surrender of their arms and the disbandment of private armies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (A) —
A spokesman for the Greek EAM, Losta Gavrilidis, in a speech over the "Free Greec" radio transmitter in Athens, today accused Premier George Papandreou of breaking an agreement made last May 20 in Lebanon which he said stipulated that "vile war criminals and collaborators with the occupier should be arrested and punished." The federal communications commission reported the broadcast.

"Two months after the libera-

"Two months after the libera-tion, not only had none been condemned, not only had those guilty of the destruction of the state not been arrested, but black marketeers and collabora-fonists were continuing to cirtionists were continuing to cir-culate freely," Gavrilidis declar-ed.

San Francisco 62 42 45 27 20 He said that although "the Washington and Oregon Mostly clear today, tonight and Friday, except morning fogs or low fogs in valleys. Little Plants in temperatures."

1 He said that although "the dissolution of all volunteer units and the creation of a national army were discussed in Leb-

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anon," Papandreou "sought to dissolve" only "the popular army of the Elas" and still "keep under arms" the Greek mountain brigade and other armed groups.

ADVERSE REPORT

vote on the floor tomorrow when the nominations come up."

The committee chairman said attempts were being made to communicate with two absent members, Senators Nye (R.N. D.) tand Wagner (D.N. Y.), either of whom could break the tie. Both were reported in New York City.

To Be Recorded

Connally said their proxy vote would be reached in "a reasonable time."

No effort will be made, he said, to obtain a proxy from Senator Glass (D-Va.), another absentee who has been ill for months.

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SUPERFORTS BLAST THAILAND TARGETS

(Continued from Page One) bomb hits" on enemy military and industrial targets.

The 20th air force said today the score included direct hits on the great Mitsubishi aircraft plant.

Large fires were left burn-ing, said a communique giving further details on that mission. The war department said a substantial force of big bomb-ers from the 20th bomber com-



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