

U.S. SEEKS TO SETTLE STRIKE OF 200,000 AUTO WORKERS

Churchill Urged Ultimatum to Japs

Pearl Harbor Probers Learn British Prime Minister Favored Warning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Congressional investigators were told today that Winston Churchill urged President Roosevelt a week before Pearl Harbor to send a "secret or public" warning to Japan against further aggression.

Lowell Flier Sank Two Jap Battleships

Lt. J. W. Sweeney Holds Silver Star and Navy Cross

LOWELL—A 21-year-old Navy pilot, whose span of combat service covered the last four months of war in the Pacific, today had emerged as one of the city's most highly decorated heroes, and had to his credit the practical sinking of two Jap battleships.

He is Lieut. (JG) James W. Sweeney, USNR, holder of the



Lt. (jg) James W. Sweeney

Air Medal, Silver Star and Navy Cross, the last being the second highest decoration awarded for heroism. As far as is known, Lieut. Sweeney is the second man from this city to win the award.

Announcement that he had been awarded the Navy Cross came less than a week ago, a few days before he arrived home in person from the Pacific. The specific feat which won him the award occurred last July during a carrier-based bombing attack on elements of the Japanese fleet in the Yoku-

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Loot Army Vehicles Here

Camera, Clothing Taken; Jewel Thief Clicks

LOWELL—Two daring breaks last night and early today netted thieves more than \$500 worth of loot, including jewelry, army clothing and a camera.

Sometime between 5 and 9 p. m. last night thieves broke into two US Army vehicles parked near the USO Center on Gorham street, and made off with a camera, valued at about \$115. The vehicles, a US Army ambulance and a two and one-half ton truck, were attached to the traveling caravan in the Victory Loan drive campaign.

Staff Sergeant Homer Moore of the 27th Headquarters Special Troops, told police that the thieves forced doors on both vehicles and virtually cleaned them out of all army clothing, owned by operators of the caravan machines. Sgt. Moore besides listing the camera, stated that the other loot consisted of five army field jackets, two pair of pants, one ETO jacket, two khaki shirts, and a valuable leather tool case.

In the second break which occurred shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, a thief, apparently needing a present for a girl, hurried a stone through a jewelry store window at 276 Middlesex street. After smashing the glass, the thief grabbed a couple of bracelets and a set of earrings and made off. He disregarded several rings and many other articles of jewelry in the window.

Officer James L. Burke, who discovered the break, notified police headquarters, and Capt. Charles S. Sharkey immediately ordered a search of the entire neighborhood by cruising cars. The search proved unsuccessful, however. Capt. Sharkey, meanwhile, notified the owner of the store, Harry Schulman, and the latter went to his establishment. A quick inventory revealed only the bracelets and earrings missing.

A message from the then British prime minister to Mr. Roosevelt was read to the senate-house committee investigating the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Dated Nov. 30, 1941, and labeled "personal and secret for the president from former naval person," it said:

"It seems to me that one important method remains unused in averting war between Japan and our two countries, namely a plain declaration, secret or public as may be thought best, that any further act of aggression by Japan will lead immediately to the gravest consequences. I realize your constitutional difficulties but it would be tragic if Japan drifted into war by encroachment without having before her fairly and squarely the dire character of a further aggressive step. I beg you to consider whether, at the moment which you judge right which may be very near, you should not say that any further Japanese aggression would compel you to place the gravest issues before congress or words to that effect.

"We would, of course, make a similar declaration of share in a joint declaration, and in any case arrangements are being made to synchronize our action with yours. Forgive me, my dear friend, for presuming to press such a course upon you, but I am convinced that it might make all the difference and prevent a melancholy extension of the war."

(Signed) Winant"

Republicans of the Pearl Harbor committee dug deeper today into the 1941 Atlantic Charter meeting of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) told a group of military commission members for any sign that a military commitment might have been made in the meeting four months before the Japanese attack catapulted this country into war.

Continued on Page Three

25 Soldiers Bow Out of Army Service

Silver Star Hero Among Group Discharged

LOWELL—A Silver Star hero is among the 24 soldiers and one army officer included in today's list of discharges from the government's separation centers.

Sergt. Donald M. VanGreenby of 383 Pine street, a veteran of 11 months overseas and holder of the Silver Star and the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, was discharged at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He served in the 44th Division, 324th Infantry regiment.

Capt. Alfred E. F. Stern has been placed on terminal leave at Fort Devens and is awaiting final separation.

At Pueblo, Colo., Pfc. Raymond E. Gagne of 9 Mill court, was released after 36 months as an AAF medical technician.

Pvt. Beric C. Dawes of 30 Frothingham street, a veteran of 22 months in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, was discharged at Westover field, while Pvt. Russell W. Riley of 76 June street and T-4 Albert W. Sims, RFD 2, Lowell, were discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.

Greater-Lowell servicemen to be discharged today at Fort Devens, are: Pvt. Edward J. Abraham, 50 Marion street; T-5 Raymond J. Lemieux, 203 Park street; Pfc. Joseph J. Keohane, 12 Conlon terrace; Corp. Louis J. Quenard, 7 Forest avenue; Draught; Pvt. Satorios Soukarous, 245 Salem street; T-4

Continued on Page Three

Death Sentence for French Woman

PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Antoinette Huges, who called herself the Countess de Bernardi, has been sentenced to death by a Paris criminal court on a charge of being a Vichy informer.

The dignified 62-year-old woman was accused of tipping off the French Gestapo that Vichy informant Minister Philippe Henroit had been assassinated by French resistance forces. She was said to have received a 1,000,000 franc reward for the service.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 o'clock and COUNTY

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Yamashita's Appeal Ruling Due Next Week

Philippine Supreme Court to Act on Habeas Corpus Plea

MANILA, Nov. 24 (UP)—The Philippines supreme court today announced it will rule next week on Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's habeas corpus petition challenging the authority of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to order war crimes trials.

The court continued the case under advisement after hearing government Atty. Francisco A. Delgado, former resident commissioner, defend MacArthur against charges of Yamashita's counsel that he was "taking the law in his own hands."

Delgado denounced Defense Counsel Llewellyn C. Hunter's attack on MacArthur as "slander against our great savior."

He said the president of the United States gave MacArthur authority through a joint staff to try Yamashita and that only the president or congress can stop the procedure.

Delgado warned the court to exercise caution in deciding the petition for five reasons:

1. Possible breach of faith with the United States;

2. To avoid confusion between the judiciary branches;

3. It would be unwise to interfere with the Army because technically war is going on;

4. The trial is an executive and not a judicial matter;

5. The court might lose face if the Army ignored its decision.

Yamashita's trial continued before the military commission with the defense calling witnesses to prove the defendant was not responsible for starvation conditions.

Maj. Gen. Koichi Kira, a prisoner of war who had been Japanese supply chief in Manila, testified the food condition became worse in Manila at the beginning of August, 1944.

Boy Badly Hurt by Auto

No. Chelmsford Child in Serious Condition

(Special to The Sun) NORTH CHELMSFORD—Struck by a machine late yesterday on Dunstable road, nine-year-old William Vickery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vickery, 17 Tyngsboro road, was still in serious condition today at St. Joseph's hospital, Lowell.

The youth, who was reported as in a semi-conscious condition this forenoon, is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

According to Officer Allan Adams of the local police, young Vickery but hit by a car driven by Walter B. Jensen of 30 Tyngsboro road.

Jensen told police that he was driving on Dunstable road shortly before 5 o'clock when he observed two youngsters pulling a cart.

Jensen asserted that when he approached the pair, young Vickery darted across the road into the path of his machine. He said that he applied his brakes but the front of the car struck the youth and knocked him to the ground. Jensen took the child to the hospital.

UNO Group Flies From Bedford 'Port'

Committee Wants Boston to Be Made World Headquarters

BOSTON, Nov. 24 (INS)—Gov. Maurice J. Tobin and members of the commission appointed to promote the selection of a Greater-Boston site as permanent home of the United Nations Organization, will leave Bedford airport for London by plane at 3 p. m. today.

Accompanying the governor will be Orson Adams, Jr., president of the First National bank of Boston; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of MIT; Dr. George Holmes Perkins, Harvard planning board, and Erwin Canham.

In a radio address preceding the departure, Gov. Tobin outlined the program for the effort to induce UNO to locate here, and said:

"A favorable outcome of our mission will mean the beginning of a new era in this section of the United States. It will make Boston the focal point of the whole world's endeavors to perpetuate the spirit of liberty and justice."

Temperature Drops 20 Degrees

LOWELL—The first frost of the season nipped the city this morning, with more of the same promised for the week-end.

According to the Locks & Canals, temperature dropped to 22 degrees during the night, and had only reached 25 degrees by 9 a. m. This represents a drop of approximately 20 degrees from yesterday's maximum of 41.

Two Injured as Bus and Truck Crash

Both Vehicles Badly Damaged Here Early This Morning

LOWELL—Two persons were injured and several others narrowly escaped at 6:45 o'clock this morning, when an Eastern Mass. Street Railway bus collided with a two-ton dump truck at West Sixth and Ennell streets.

Joseph F. Laderoute, 48 Ware street, driver of the truck, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the city ambulance, where it was found he is suffering from severe back injuries.

Joseph Boucher, 116 Coburn street, was the only passenger in the bus who claimed injury, but he was not taken to a hospital. He told the bus driver, Thomas Leclair, 22 Ludlum street, that he was injured about the knees.

At the time of the accident, the bus had 40 passengers aboard, en route to Kearney square.

According to police, the bus was traveling on West Sixth street toward Bridge street, when the truck came out of Ennell street. The bus hit the truck broadside, causing the latter vehicle to swerve onto the sidewalk.

Italian Cabinet Quits

Premier Parri Loses Support of Six Parties

ROME, Nov. 24 (UP)—Premier Ferruccio Parri and his government resigned today after three of the six parties forming the national coalition had withdrawn their support from him.

Parri's resignation came at the end of almost continuous 72-hour negotiations in which the Right Wing parties of the Italian coalition sought control of the government.

The former Partisan leader was abandoned first by the Liberal party, then by the Democratic Labor and Christian Democratic parties, leaving him with support of only half the coalition members.

Parri still commanded much popular support, as evidenced by thousands of messages he has received. Strikes were held in Turin Friday to display support for him.

DeGaulle Asks Complete Reorganization of Army

Renews Pre-War Battle to Put French Forces on Modern Defense Footing

PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—President De Gaulle has asked the constituent assembly for a complete reorganization of France's armed forces—a step he repeatedly urged on his superiors without success in his years of service as a French army officer.



EARLY MORNING CRASH—Passengers on this Eastern Mass. bus had a miraculous escape from injury at 6:45 o'clock this morning, when the bus and truck, pictured above, collided at West Sixth and Ennell streets.

Auto, Telephone Strikes May Become Nationwide

Hundreds of Thousands of Workers May Be Forced Out of Employment

By United Press Both the automotive and telephone strikes threatened to become nationwide today.

Frank Rising, general manager of the Automobile and Aviation Parts Manufacturers Association, said that the coast-to-coast strike against General Motors was causing a "rapid strangulation" of the entire automobile industry.

Rising stated bluntly that some 100,000 workers employed in plants supplying 60 per cent or more of their output to General Motors would be added "within a few days" to the 430,000 already idled by work stoppages over the country.

If continued for any length of time, he said, the G-M strike would force nearly 400 plants to close, including some 400,000 workers altogether.

"And when the parts plants go down, Ford, Chrysler and the other auto companies will have to close, too," he said. Government intervention was looked to as the only apparent way for an early end to the strike of 175,000 CIO auto workers who left their jobs in 102 G-M plants Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a strike of 8700 Illinois workers in five southern California aircraft plants yesterday petitioned for a strike vote.

North American, Douglas, Ryan and Consolidated-Vultee plants were involved.

The steel industry's demand for price increases was rejected yesterday by the Office of Price Administration, which refused to boost prices at this time, but promised to re-examine the situation after the first of the year.

There was no immediate reaction from major steel producers, who had petitioned for a \$7-a-ton price increase, or from officials of the United Steelworkers union, (CIO), demanding a \$2 a day wage increase.

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Lady Astor May Testify at Nuernberg

British Cliveden Set Sought by Nazis as Witnesses

NUERNBERG, Nov. 24 (UP)—Lady Astor and other members of the so-called British Cliveden set may be called as witnesses to defend Joachim von Ribbentrop in the war crimes trial, the former German foreign minister's attorney said today.

Dr. Fritz Sauter, von Ribbentrop's attorney, said, "Yes, probably," when asked if he intended to request the American-born noblewoman's appearance. Yesterday, Sauter said he wanted to call Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Kemsley and four other British leaders to help prove that Britain intended to attack Germany.

The Cliveden set, about which Sauter was asked, was a group of prominent British men and women who met at Lady Astor's country home, Cliveden, before the war, seeking to promote better understanding with Germany.

The trial of 20 Nazi leaders was in recess until Monday. Defense attorneys held a press conference in which they outlined their hopes to call a large number of prominent persons, mostly British.

Lady Astor, most important figure mentioned, was the first woman member of the house of commons, from which she retired this year after 25 years service. She was born Nancy Langhorne of Virginia.

Ethelmar Schacht's attorney said he wanted to subpoena the former director of the bank Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft, a Jew named J.

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Government Action Seen as Only Hope

All Branches of General Motors Hit by Walkout

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP)—With President Truman's approval, the federal government called on its top conciliators today in an effort to effect a settlement in the far-reaching General Motors strike.

Further deadlocking the dispute was the corporation's emphatic rejection of a CIO United Automobile Workers proposal for arbitration of the union's 30 per cent wage demand.

The strike, now idling some 200,000 workers in 51 cities throughout the nation, was ordered Tuesday night shortly after General Motors reported its reply to the proposal would not be ready within 24 hours allotted by the union for the purpose.

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (UP)—Government intervention offered the only apparent hope today for an early settlement of the General Motors strike as the breach widened between the company and union on wage proposals.

All prospects of a quick settlement of the four-day-old strike against the nation-wide General Motors system disappeared when the corporation late yesterday rejected a union plan for arbitration. The corporation also withdrew its earlier offer of a 10 per cent wage increase.

In a strongly-worded reply to officials of the striking United Automobile Workers union (CIO), the company said:

1. The arbitration proposal was in effect a request for the company to abdicate the right of management.

2. The UAW sought to blame General Motors for a strike "which the union has been planning for months."

3. The union's proposal meant that an arbitration board would assume responsibility for determining what is a sound financial and economic policy for General Motors.

Meanwhile, the UAW's wage negotiations with the Ford Motor company were watched with interest for any bearing they might have on the General Motors strike. There has been talk of Ford and the Chrysler corporation halting production in a sympathy move that would upset the UAW's strategy, but there has been no indication that Ford would take part in such action.

On the other hand, if Ford and the UAW reaches a satisfactory agreement, it might be used as a compromise formula.

Ford has indicated in its negotiations that it was anxious to meet the union half way. Yesterday, the Ford management asked the union to assume financial responsibility for work stoppages.

Walter Reuther, UAW vice president, was asked in a broadcast system radio interview last night if he believed unions should be penalized for striking in plants while under contract. He replied that there were now union penalties for wildcat strikes, but did not elaborate.

Reuther said he believed the principle of opening up the books of both companies and the union in negotiations should be applied to all wage disputes.

He said the UAW struck before General Motors had swung into full production because "the nation faces a loss of \$30,000,000,000 a year in purchasing power" in the difference between wartime and peacetime wages.

"The loss in General Motors alone would be \$60,000,000 a year between the wartime and peacetime pay checks," he said. While the union officials prepared for a board meeting to discuss the strike, the rank and file members stuck to the picket lines. Bitter cold weather in some sections of the country reduced the size of the picket lines, but union headquarters said every striker would be expected to do duty every other day.

General Motors refusal to accept the UAW's arbitration plan came as Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwelienbach announced that he would invite representatives of both sides to meet with conciliators from his office in Washington next week.

CITY OF LOWELL COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In accordance with the provision of an ORDINANCE, passed by the City Council on March 6th, 1940 and approved by the Mayor on March 7, 1940, notice is hereby given that:

"It shall be unlawful for any operator or person in charge of any vehicle, other than acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any public street on any day between the hours of 12 midnight and 6 o'clock a. m. between December 1 and March 15."

That for any violation of the provisions of the above section, an offender shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00).

PERRY D. THOMPSON, City Clerk

36,879

The daily average net paid circulation of THE SUN for the month of October was 36,879.

DR. JOHN P. MAHONEY

DENTIST

Announces opening of his office in W. man's Exchange on November 24

9 Central St.—Rm. 319-321 Tel. 8611



First Lieut. and Mrs. Albert J. Allard

Uruguay Plan Studied by US Officials

Provides Intervention by Joint Action to Protect Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Top state department officials studied today a proposal by Uruguay for collective intervention by the American republics in the domestic affairs of another American nation if necessary to protect peace.

The suggestion was contained in a note handed to William Dawson, U. S. ambassador to Montevideo, by Uruguayan Foreign Minister Albert Rodriguez Lareta. The state department made it available to correspondents here last night.

There was a possibility of an early statement of American reaction to the proposal because of its immediate bearing on Argentina where the state department says Fascism exists.

The Uruguayan proposal was limited strictly to the nations of this hemisphere and specified that joint intervention should be limited to:

1. The "mere re-establishment of essential rights."
2. Fulfillment of freely contracted international relations.

The Uruguayan note said the principle of non-intervention, a cardinal policy in inter-American affairs, cannot be "converted into a right to invoke one principle in order to be able to violate all other principles with impunity."

Neither is it a "shield behind which crime may be perpetrated, law violated, agents and forces of the Axis sheltered and binding obligations circumvented," the note added.

Otherwise, Uruguay continued, the American would be transforming the continent into a "refuge for evil doctrines" where they could be reborn at a later date.

By DeWitt MacKenzie
This trip which you and I are taking abroad is far more than a sight-seeing tour of a search for sensations, although we shall be dealing with those phases as well.

One of our chief aims will be to acquire real acquaintances with the peoples of the various countries—especially those nations which have been turned topsy-turvy by war. And by real acquaintance I mean the sort of understanding we establish with our next-door neighbor by garden-fence confidence about our flowerbeds, our babies and our golf.

Now that's mighty important, for if you will stop to check on the countries about which you entertain serious suspicions, I will gamble you'll find that in many cases the doubts are due to misunderstanding rather than to exact knowledge of wrong-doing or intention to do wrong.

That's the reason for much of the misunderstandings among nations right now. They aren't thoroughly acquainted.

Lack of acquaintance can be a terribly mischievous thing, even when matters of small consequence are involved. I'll never forget my first few weeks in England as a young newspaperman. I was going about with a chip on my Yankee shoulder because I found the language and mode of life somewhat different from that back home.

I asked me no end to hear people referring to elevators as lifts, or when a salesman was referred to as a "clerk." Instead of a "clock." It made me mad because Englishmen didn't drink water for breakfast and it never was served to me unless I insisted. In short I thought the English were a very strange and backward people.

Then gradually it dawned on me that "elevator" sounded just as strange to English ears as "lift" did to mine, and that the machine went up and down just the same, no matter what you called it. And it was really illuminating when Philip Gibbs (now Sir Philip), the famous writer, remarked to me over the breakfast table as I quaffed my water:

"Mac, it makes me positively ill to see you drinking that filthy cold stuff for breakfast."

"Small things to get mad about, you say, and you're right. But my experience of 30 years in the foreign service of The Associated Press is that it's these little errors in judgment which breed the big ones. It's because individuals don't understand one another that governments fall out. Real and sympathetic understanding removes these dangers.

I've labored this in order to provide the foundation for a more important point. This is that the peace of the world depends on mutual acquaintance of the various peoples. In no other way can we make peace stick.

That's not an original idea with me. I've had it hammered into me persistently for the past quarter of a century by Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press. "K.C." believes that as things stand acquaintance best can be achieved through the publication of thoroughly humanized news, objectively reported by understanding men. My long experience in the foreign field has made me certain that he is right.

Of course, it would be grand if all you good folk could go along with me in person as well as in spirit and see things for yourself. But since you can't, I'm going to do my best to move you across the seas and into the inner circles of the club.

Edward Sears, collector, Joseph C. Avila, John M. Rebolo, refreshments, John C. Avila, Frank Silva; checking, Frederick Avila, Alex. Silva. The above committee was aided by a sub-committee composed of young men of the parish.

The following committee took charge of arrangements: Rev. Joseph T. Grillo, honorary chairman; James Perry, chairman; assistant chairman, Frank L. Santos; floor marshal, Abel Alves; assistant floor marshal, Victor Ares; publicity, Edward Sears; tickets, Manuel Andrade; Anthony Braga; collectors, Joseph C. Avila, John M. Rebolo; refreshments, John C. Avila, Frank Silva; checking, Frederick Avila, Alex. Silva. The above committee was aided by a sub-committee composed of young men of the parish.

At San Francisco—Shimley Bay, from Kawajalein and Honolulu, 1121 Navy personnel, 2 Army, Thomas W. Farrell, from Honolulu, 34 troops. Sparkling Wave, from Okinawa, 6 Army, 4 Navy. St. John's Victory, from Okinawa and Manila, 31 Army, Lumen, from Amoro, 333 Army, 32 Navy. Warwick, from Leyte, 317 Army, 40 Navy. Fred Galbraith, from Nagoya, 143 Army.

At San Diego—Mine Layer Tracy, 55 Navy. Mine Layer Bress, 39 Navy. Navy Patrol Escort 857, 17 Navy. Sandoval, 1679 Navy. Marine Klitson, 795 Navy. Destroyer Transport Osomog Ingram, 131 Navy. Destroyer Transport William J. Pattison, 188 Navy.

Quito, capital of Ecuador, is the seat of the federal government and the church.



Perched on a boom on the transport Sea Witch, en route from Japan to the U. S., are three Massachusetts members of the Army's famous American division: Left to right: Pfc. A. J. Ciampolillo, Boston; Sgt. Bernard Cohen, 21 Canton street, Lowell, and S-Sgt. Robert Trane, Medford. Their ship docked in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—AP Photo.

MacKenzie to Get Low-Down On Real People of Europe

Believes "Back-Fence" Acquaintance Is Necessary for Understanding of Problems

(Editors: DeWitt MacKenzie landed in London today following a flight from the United States. The material in the following column was written before his departure.)

By DeWitt MacKenzie
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Jap Atomic Laboratories Get the Axe

U. S. Soldiers Start Destruction of Five Nipponese Cyclotrons

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (AP)—Japan was stricken from the field of atomic research today as American soldiers armed with sledge hammers and blow torches suddenly started the destruction of five cyclotrons—one of them a 200-ton giant made in the United States.

The cyclotrons, ordered destroyed by General MacArthur in another blow at Japan's war-making potential, will be broken up and the pieces dumped into the sea.

Two of them—the 200-ton apparatus bought in America through the assistance of Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, famed University of California physicist, and a smaller one—were in the laboratory of Dr. Toshio Nishina at Tokio.

Nishina, 55, dean of Japan's nuclear physicists, was "heartbroken" when American officers told him his huge cyclotron was to be demolished, the scientists' secretary said.

The secretary, Miss Sumiko Yokoyama, cried when she told of Nishina's dismay.

Of the other cyclotrons, two small ones were at Osaka Imperial university and the fifth at Kyoto Imperial university.

While occupation troops immediately proceeded with their work of destruction, American scientists said Japan's progress toward developing the atomic bomb had been of no importance.

The Japanese scientists explained that Nipponese militarists had shown little interest in the destructive potentialities of the atom until too late.

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"A favorable outcome of our mission will mean the beginning of a new era in this section of the United States. It will make Boston the focal point of the whole world's endeavors to perpetuate the spirit of liberty and justice."

\$2000 in Yule Seals Sold First Week

LOWELL—Mrs. John K. Whitfield, treasurer of the Lowell Tuberculosis association, announced yesterday that the sale of Christmas seals during the first week amounted to nearly \$2000. The 39th annual sale of seals in Lowell to support the tuberculosis prevention campaign of the Lowell Tuberculosis association opened Monday and will continue until Christmas.

Tomorrow will be observed in countless cities and towns throughout the country, including Lowell, as Christmas Seal Sunday. In accordance with a custom of long standing, local clergymen have been asked to call the attention of parishioners to the tuberculosis prevention program supported solely by the sale of Christmas seals and urge their co-operation in the campaign.

A number of churches will carry printed notices on their programs of the drive. Pastors are asked to point out the importance of the individual X-ray program and the rehabilitation work sponsored by the Lowell Tuberculosis association which are more important than ever as past war features of the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

The following committee took charge of arrangements: Rev. Joseph T. Grillo, honorary chairman; James Perry, chairman; assistant chairman, Frank L. Santos; floor marshal, Abel Alves; assistant floor marshal, Victor Ares; publicity, Edward Sears; tickets, Manuel Andrade; Anthony Braga; collectors, Joseph C. Avila, John M. Rebolo; refreshments, John C. Avila, Frank Silva; checking, Frederick Avila, Alex. Silva. The above committee was aided by a sub-committee composed of young men of the parish.

At San Francisco—Shimley Bay, from Kawajalein and Honolulu, 1121 Navy personnel, 2 Army, Thomas W. Farrell, from Honolulu, 34 troops. Sparkling Wave, from Okinawa, 6 Army, 4 Navy. St. John's Victory, from Okinawa and Manila, 31 Army, Lumen, from Amoro, 333 Army, 32 Navy. Warwick, from Leyte, 317 Army, 40 Navy. Fred Galbraith, from Nagoya, 143 Army.

At San Diego—Mine Layer Tracy, 55 Navy. Mine Layer Bress, 39 Navy. Navy Patrol Escort 857, 17 Navy. Sandoval, 1679 Navy. Marine Klitson, 795 Navy. Destroyer Transport Osomog Ingram, 131 Navy. Destroyer Transport William J. Pattison, 188 Navy.

Quito, capital of Ecuador, is the seat of the federal government and the church.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burke, Jr.

Burke-Furey Nuptials Today

St. Margaret's Church Scene of Ceremony

LOWELL—Miss Mary Margaret Furey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Furey of 404 Stevens street, and William F. Burke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burke of 609 Broadway, Everett, were united in marriage this morning at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass in St. Margaret's church. Rev. Raymond L. Hyder celebrated the mass and performed the ceremony.

Potted palms, white pompon chrysanthemums and fern were used to decorate the church. Miss Harriett Ruth Berube was soloist, and traditional wedding music was played by Prof. Louis N. Guilbault, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of white satin. Her long train and marquisette veil were attached to a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Ann Furey, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of blue, with velvet bodice and marquisette skirt, blue velvet mitts, and blue and white ostrich tips in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marion McCarthy, a friend of the bride, and Miss Mary MacDonald, RN, Woburn, cousin of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of American Beauty, similar to that of the maid of honor, and they wore matching mitts, with American Beauty ostrich tips in their hair. All the bridal attendants carried bouquets of American Beauty roses, tied with white ribbons.

Roger Sanborn of Woburn, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William F. Furey, Jr., cousin of the bride, and Harold MacDonald of Woburn, cousin of the bridegroom.

At the reception which followed, the couple was assisted in receiving guests by the bride's mother, wearing a black velvet gown, sequin trimmed, and the mother of the bridegroom, attired in a gown of aqua crepe. Both wore corsages of orchids. The hall was decorated with white bells, fern and white pompons. Miss Anna Furey was in charge of the guest book.

The gifts of the bride to her attendants were pendants, and the best man and ushers received wallets. Mrs. Burke is a graduate of the Lowell high school and Lowell State Teachers college and is a member of the Teachers College alumnae. She is a teacher in Tewksbury.

Mr. Burke was graduated from Woburn high school and Hicok Business school and is employed as a clerk-typist. He has just been discharged from the U. S. Army as staff sergeant in a tank battalion after 32 months overseas duty in the European Theater of Operations.

For travelling, the bride wore a hunter's green ensemble trimmed with black fox, with black accessories. Following an airplane trip to New York, the couple will reside in Everett.

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10 Japanese Officers Face Yank Court

Accused of Torture Deaths of American Fliers on Mille

KWAJALEIN, Nov. 24 (INS)—Ten Japanese officers, accused of torturing and beheading captured U. S. fliers, were on trial today before a military commission convened on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands.

John Iaman, a native, testified to witnessing the torture of American airmen who crashed on Mille atoll, in the Marshall Islands, Jan. 19, 1944.

Iaman told the board: "One American's hands were tied behind his back and a bottle of evil liquid was forced into his mouth by Japanese in an effort to make the prisoner talk."

The native was unable to identify the fliers, but recalled that one was named Peter, the other David.

He testified that later he had seen the bones of at least one airman in a bomb crater on Mille. The skull, he said, was missing. The 10 Japanese officers are formally charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murders.

So fearful was bestiality on Mille that American airmen were warned by U. S. authorities to crash into the sea rather than land on the enemy-held atoll. To parachute, they were informed, would mean torture.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LATE FLASHES taken just before press time, too late for the regular Classified Pages.

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Night man for public garage. Experience necessary. Apply Strand Garage.

LOST
GOLD Identification bracelet. Jean Tilford, 121 Pine st.

LOST—Man's cameo ring. Vicinity Sixth st. Dial 2-4506. Reward.

LADY'S gold Hultova wrist watch. Dist 3-9142. Reward.

LOST—Red wallet. Vicinity Krescoe. Reward. Dial 2-4179.

PAINTING
INTERIOR DECORATING, painting, papering and wallpapering. Dial 5-1821, evenings.

ROOMS—WITHOUT BOARD
TYLER PARK, 81—Double room with twin beds. Dial 2-2572.

LARGE comfortably heated room, private family. 5c fare. Lady. 7479.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
YOUNG WOMAN desires building or office cleaning. Best references. Write Box 732, Lowell Sun.

TRANSPORTATION
TRANSPORTATION wanted to and from navy yard, Charlestown, 7-30 shift. Call Billecca, 821.

TRUCKS, DELIVERIES, BEACHWAGONS
CHEVROLET, 1937—Pick-up truck; radio, heater, 4 new tires, excellent condition. Seen any time. 482 Chestnut st.

WEARING APPAREL
LADIES' dresses slightly used. Sizes 8-16. New fuzedo coat. Phone 5-9379.

HELP WANTED—MALE
W-A-N-T-E-D
JANITOR
See
Mr. O'Connell
COLE'S INN
17 Central Street
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
W-A-N-T-E-D
TWO MAIDS
See
Mr. O'Connell
COLE'S INN
17 Central Street
TONITE—7.30
Abbot Theatre—Forge Village
"JUNIOR MISS"
—And—
"GAY SENORITA"
Same Program Sunday 2.16-7.30

Matsuoka to Surrender for Trial

Former Jap Foreign Minister Reported Seriously Ill

TOKIO, Nov. 24 (INS)—Former Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, seriously ill, arrived in Tokio today from Nagano prefecture to surrender as an accused war criminal.

Until he recently moved to Sugama, Matsuoka had been living in a subterranean stone house on the property where his home was destroyed by US bombing.

Meantime, a spokesman for the Mikado announced: 1. Abolition of the office of lord keeper of the privy seal, whose court duties were transferred to the grand chamberlain.

Current keeper, the 13th, was Marquis Hiroshi, a top adviser to Emperor Hirohito.

2. Instructions to prefectural governors to "implement the Potsdam declaration" by mobilizing coal miners for three months of enforced labor, effective Dec. 10, to boost Japan's seriously-short fuel supply. Promised were better wages, clothing, housing and "special protection, presumably from Chinese and Korean slave miners."

3. Early distribution by the government of a new portrait of Emperor Hirohito in a new suit, replacing his uniformed image still hanging in all schools, government offices and most homes. Reason, said the announcement, is the government's cognizance of "a new situation."

Girls School Reopens Monday

LOWELL—St. Patrick's Girls school, which has been closed for repairs, will reopen Monday morning, it was announced today at St. Patrick's rectory.

EGG MARKET
BOSTON, Nov. 24 (UP)—The egg market continued very firm on fresh quality eggs, the U. S. agriculture department reported.

Receipts and supplies were very short of requirements and were being prorated through the regular jobbing channels at very little wholesale activity. Consumer Grade-A extra large eggs were 60 cents a dozen, large eggs 58 cents and medium 53 cents.

Don't Miss Hearing "Two Worlds in Final War" Which Worlds? Why Will It Be Final? HEAR Public Address by R. E. LASSONDE Representative of Watchtower Society Sun., Nov. 25, 5 P. M.

MASONIC HALL Billerica, Mass. All Welcome. No Collection

Westlands Community Store 271 Chestnut St., Chestnutford Norwegian "Lute Fisk" Scandinavian Products WED. and SAT. Fresh Coffee Rolls and "Limpor"

SEQUINS: SEQUINS! Choose from our sparkling collection... 75c to \$2.95 ea. FABRIC SHOP 56 Central St. and Prescott St.

Army Officer Takes Bride

Allard-Giragosian Nuptial at Immaculate Conception

LOWELL—Gowned in white satin with marquisette yoke trimmed with seed pearls, with hoop skirt in train, and wearing a fingertip veil with orange blossom clusters, Miss Anne Giragosian, daughter of Garabed Giragosian, 389 High street, today became the bride of First Lieut. Albert J. Allard, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Allard, 19 Mt. Washington street. Rev. Joseph Caplice, OMI, officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass in the Immaculate Conception church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's floral accessory was an arm hoop of white orchids and gardenias with streamers of baby gardenias attached. Miss Julia Giragosian, her sister, as honor maid wore a gown of old rose pussy willow taffeta fashioned with hoop skirt, and a similar-styled gown in aqua was worn by Mrs. William Burke, bridesmaid, friend of the bride. Both attendants carried arm sprays of fall flowers.

Red roses and white chrysanthemums banked the altar, and appropriate wedding music was played during the ceremony.

A reception was held in a Lowell restaurant, when guests were received by the mother of the bridegroom wearing a soldier blue afternoon dress with silver nailheads, cerise hat, and corsage of red roses.

Best man was William Burke, friend of the couple, and ushers at the church were John Pavellan, cousin of the bride, and Raymond Lawrence, cousin of the bridegroom.

Miss Irene Giragosian, sister of the bride, had charge of the guest book, and another sister, Miss Patricia Giragosian, supervised the decorations.

During the reception, Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien was pianist for Miss Evelyn Shanley, Miss Dorothy Callahan and William Hart, soloists.

To her maid of honor the bride made a gift of a lapel pin and to her bridesmaid a bracelet. The best man received a watch chain from the bridegroom, and the ushers were presented with wallets.

When the couple left for an extended wedding trip to New York, the bride wore a two-piece purple suit, mouton lamb coat and brown accessories, and a corsage of white orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. Allard is a graduate of Lowell high school and Lowell State Teachers college, a member of the Girl Officers Alumnae and the Lowell Teachers College alumnae. She has been music supervisor in the Windsor, Vt., school system.

Lieut. Allard is a graduate of the Lowell schools and is an Army Air Corps pilot.

Strikes May Become Nationwide

Continued From Front Page
left their jobs in 102 G-M plants Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a strike of 8700 Illinois telephone workers threatened to spread, following a sixth unsuccessful conference with U. S. conciliation officials.

Joseph A. Berne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said he had started machinery to call out phone workers all over the country.

Berne said he would contact all locals immediately to pledge their support but said that the NFW's 250,000 members would not be called out until after all avenues of negotiation had been tested.

The dispute, which has tied up all but dial phone service throughout Illinois, remained deadlocked with both sides refusing to give ground in the dispute over wages.

In other wage disputes, nearly 40,000 workers in five southern California aircraft plants yesterday petitioned for a strike vote.

North American, Douglas, Ryan and Consolid