

Many Are Sending In Christmas Donations

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BIG business men, little girls who must earn allowances, strangers in town and a business man whose home is really in New York City and who only has headquarters here, are taking an interest in the unfortunates who will be helped through the Empty Stocking Fund.

The largest contribution to date, a check for \$500, was received today from J. Schoenicht of Schoenicht, Inc. Empty Stocking stories have pointed out that the need would be greater, and Mr. Schoenicht, a regular contributor, made his contribution larger.

No less appreciated was the contribution of \$200 from the eighty-year-old Louise Litzky, who wrote: "I am a little girl who lives in New York City. I want to help the poor children who will be forgotten on Christmas morning."

Then there was a thoughtful Mrs. M. Schleider, a business man whose home is in New York City but who lives here, and a young man who lives in the Southwestern part of the country. The DPW, which is in charge of the fund, has received a total of \$1,000 each to take care of needy families.

These people and other generous contributors of The News will supply Christmas cheer for such cases as the two listed below, but they do not want to be mentioned in the Christmas Bureau by the Department of Public Welfare and scores of other underprivileged and deserving persons.

The two cases are Case No. 14 and Case No. 15. Case No. 14 lists two old ladies, sisters, who live in subject poverty. They have little but what they have they share with a little child who is a grandchild contributor. They want nothing for themselves but they do want Christmas for the child.

Case No. 15 lists a boy and a girl, who live in subject poverty. They have little but what they have they share with a little child who is a grandchild contributor. They want nothing for themselves but they do want Christmas for the child.

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JUST A MOTHERLY CHILD—The Banks McClintock Jr.s' carrot-topped Ann wants a doll for Christmas, just like this one, and there's no doubt that she will get it. She is, however, some doubt about the doll situation in underprivileged homes. A check to the News Empty Stocking Fund will clear up those doubts. (News staff photo by Tom Franklin.)

500-BED HOSPITAL WILL BE BUILT IN CHARLOTTE

Hopes Raised For End Of Auto Strike

First Optimistic Signs Appear

DETROIT (AP)—Hopes for settlement of the General Motors strike were raised today as the corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers headed toward their first wage negotiations in the sixteen days of the walkout.

Neither side in the wage fight which has idled 213,000 workers offered a formal statement, but definite signs of optimism were appearing for the first time. One report said there might be peace within ten days.

Today's bargaining session was arranged at yesterday's meeting of union and General Motors officials at Pittsburgh, attended by CIO President Philip Murray.

A citizens committee invited by the UAW-CIO to study the dispute said in its report today that the "full possibilities" of collective bargaining had not been exhausted.

The fourteen member group, which perused the transcript of the GM-UAW negotiations, said that if President Truman and his advisors had had access to this record, they believe they would have been in a position to insist more firmly on the full use of the collective bargaining process before suggesting intervention by the Government.

CONSIDER ALL POINTS
President Murray of the CIO said "all points in dispute" would be considered at today's UAW-GM meeting and Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president, declared that GM had agreed there would be no strike.

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Rita And Orson Reach Parting

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After two years of marriage Rita Hayworth said today she will divorce Orson Welles.

The separation came as a surprise to their Hollywood friends. The glamour girl said a joint announcement would be forthcoming today when Welles arrives in town.

The couple married just as suddenly as they separated. They were wed in a surprise ceremony in Santa Monica Sept. 7, 1943. It followed a short courtship during which Welles saw Rita in half-nude in his magic show for service men.

They have a daughter, Rebecca, a year old next Dec. 17.

Marshall Rounded Up Fighters For Hawaii's Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall testified today that early in 1941 he decided "to rob practically all combat pursuit squadrons in the United States for the defense of Hawaii."

Marshall, then Chief of Staff of the Army, also told a Congressional committee investigating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 10 years ago that he knew of no opposition by President Roosevelt to a degree of the needs of the Pacific.

The matter of sending additional pursuit planes to Hawaii was brought up by Committee Chairman William D. Mitchell.

NO. 1 DANGER
Mitchell recalled a War-Navy Department agreement in early 1941 that attack from the air was Pearl Harbor's No. 1 danger.

As a result of that, Marshall said he sought "to see what rapid measures might be taken to meet a degree of the needs of the Pacific outfit."

"I made the decision," he said, "to rob practically all combat pursuit squadrons in the United States of most of their P-36 planes."

GEN. MARSHALL
three P-36's each. Marshall said the 31, with the pursuit planes already in Hawaii, brought the total there to 50.

In all his planning, Marshall said he recalled, leaving most fighter squadrons in the United States.

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Living Cost Rise Estimate Raised

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Administration provided a possible wedge today for reopening some deadlocked wage disputes by boosting its estimate of how much living costs have increased since 1941.

Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet announced that the cost of living rise is closer to 33 percent than the previously accepted 25 or 30 percent. Collet said that employers who raised pay scales accordingly could use that factor as a basis for seeking pay increases.

Collet was elaborating on President Truman's announced wage-price policy. In the declaration of Oct. 30, Mr. Truman listed cost of living raises among the few classes

of pay boosts which could be considered by OPA in passing on price increases.

High Japs Ordered Arrested

Konoye And Kido Are Named

By MURLIN SPENCER
TOKYO (AP)—Two powerful political figures whom many of the Japanese themselves consider among their top war criminals, Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Marquis Koichi Kido—were ordered arrested as war crimes suspects by Gen. MacArthur today.

Seven other men whose activities date back to the imperialistic prelude of the Pacific war also were listed as wanted.

Konoye, the dashing prince who served as one of Japan's most prized "front men," had been Premier three times. Kido, a small, shrewd wirepuller, served as Emperor Hirohito's right hand throughout the war.

ANOTHER SHOCK
Jittery Tokyo received another shock before it had recovered from MacArthur's announcement. Japanese Communists, who had been named as war criminals, including the Emperor and Empress.

In the Diet, Premier Kijuro Shidehara declared that his government was in no position to criticize the Allied lists. He said he had no information on how many persons the occupation authorities intended to indict or try.

Kido news agency said that Shidehara's Cabinet had received a serious blow when it failed to obtain an Allied reprieve for Prince Morihito, who was named as a war crimes suspect several days ago. Rumors are circulating that he might be forced to resign at the end of the Diet session, Kido reported.

Reaching into the highest circles, the Supreme Allied Commander in Tokyo, General MacArthur, named as a war crimes suspect several days ago. Rumors are circulating that he might be forced to resign at the end of the Diet session, Kido reported.

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Li Gen-Hiroshi Oshima who had been Japanese ambassador to Berlin since 1938 and arrived in Japan after the war, was named as a war crimes suspect several days ago. Rumors are circulating that he might be forced to resign at the end of the Diet session, Kido reported.

Count Tadamasaki Sakai, member of the House of Peers, was named as a war crimes suspect several days ago. Rumors are circulating that he might be forced to resign at the end of the Diet session, Kido reported.

Yachiyo Suma, long time diplomat, formerly ambassador to the Japanese Embassy in Washington, was named as a war crimes suspect several days ago. Rumors are circulating that he might be forced to resign at the end of the Diet session, Kido reported.

Konoye, who was premier at the time of the China incident and held the post the last time just before Pearl Harbor, when he was succeeded by Hideki Tojo, has been one of the most talked about men in post-war Japan.

City Chosen After Long Negotiations

Definite Site Not Yet Selected; Many Assist In Getting Hospital

By J. A. DALY
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Selection of Charlotte, because of its outstanding position as a Southern medical center, as the location for a 500-bed hospital to cost at least several millions of dollars for the medical and surgical treatment of war veterans was announced today in Washington by the Veterans Administration.

No decision relative to type of structure will be made until a site has been obtained, the Veterans Administration officials informed THE NEWS in a telephone conversation. This spokesman hinted that a site within Charlotte will be preferred and, if a close-in location is chosen, the hospital will be built "straight up in the air" instead of being composed of a number of structures.

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PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A sixth airplane was reported overdue this morning by the Navy as hundreds of air and surface craft, including the small aircraft carrier Solomons, scoured the Atlantic coast from Mayport to south of Miami in search of five Navy torpedo bombing planes missing from Port Lauderdale since late yesterday.

The sixth plane reported missing was a PB-4M Mariner, which left the Panama River air station last night in search for the bombers.

Each of the five bombers is believed to carry a pilot and a radio-gunner. Officials of the Navy base here declined to say how many men were with the crafts.

Although no official theory was made public, it was learned the Navy had received a report from the steamer Gaines Mills that members of the crew last night saw what they thought was an explosion. The exact position of the Gaines Mills was not given.

The missing bombers were due back at their base late yesterday. At 3:35 P. M. EST, they reported by radio they had enough fuel for about 75 minutes of additional flying time.

The hunt is being carried on by hundreds of Army, Navy and Coast Guard planes from points all along the Florida East Coast, as well as all available surface craft, commercial vessels in the area. There also is a search for the missing.

Premier Of Egypt Target For Thrown Bomb: Unhurt
LONDON (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said the Egyptian Premier, Sir Ismail Sidki Pasha, was hurled today at Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd party and former Premier of Egypt, but Sir Ismail escaped injury.

After seven days of behind-the-scenes activity, the recaptured evidence revealed, Hitler unleashed his war machine and invaded Poland on Sept. 1. On Sept. 3, Britain and France declared war in support of Poland.

On the day when England gave the Poles a full guarantee to Poland the Fuehrer called me on the telephone and asked the marshal whether he had stopped the planned invasion of Poland. Goering said in his statement, which was given to Col. John H. Amen of New York, an assistant U. S. prosecutor.

"I asked him then whether this was just temporary, or for good," the Goering statement continued. "He said: 'No. I will have to see whether we can eliminate British intervention.'"

Words Fly In Hurley Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Patrick J. Hurley shouted in a stormy session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that Dean Acheson had "destroyed" and "defeated" American policy in Iran.

Acheson now is Under Secretary of State. No. 1 man under Secretary Byrnes. He formerly was an Assistant Secretary.

Hurley, who resigned last week as Ambassador to China, did not explain why he was so angry. He contended Acheson had defeated American policies in the Near East and the Far East.

He and Chairman Connally, Democrats, Texas, shouted back and forth at each other before the testimony was sent into the record.

The white-matched ex-diplomat objected to Connally's questioning and demanded to know if the Texas Senator wanted to testify in place of him.

Connally admonished him that the Senate was going to be conducted in courtesy and repeated, referring to Hurley's assertions about Iran.

"Who was it?" "All right," Hurley answered grimly. "It was Dean Acheson."

"What did he do?" Connally asked.

"I prefer to submit the documents," Hurley said.

"A document is only a repetition of fact," Connally observed. "If you know, your testimony is as good as a document. Do you know what you are doing?"

"Hurley hesitated. 'I don't want to do this—' 'Well don't,' Connally snapped. Hurley said: 'I can do it. I'm not bluffing. All right, here she goes. Square yourself!'"

Then Hurley launched into a description of the "policy" surrounding the writing and issuing of the American-British-Russian declaration at Tehran regarding Iran.

When he completed that portion of his testimony the Senators appeared puzzled at the connection with Acheson, but no one questioned him immediately on the point.

Newsprint Up \$6 Per Ton
WASHINGTON (AP)—The ceiling price of newsprint will be raised \$6 a ton from \$54 to \$60, effective the first of the year, officials said yesterday.

The action would put basic price of newsprint, used in the printing of newspapers, and also in the printing of books, at \$60 a ton. The new price would be \$60 a ton, plus a 10 percent surcharge for super-standard newsprint at \$66 a ton. Zone prices would vary accordingly.



SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

WEATHER

Fair and a little colder today. Friday, fair and warmer.

Temperature at 2:30 Today: 51
High and Low Last 24 Hours: 51
Sunset: Today 4:58
Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:18