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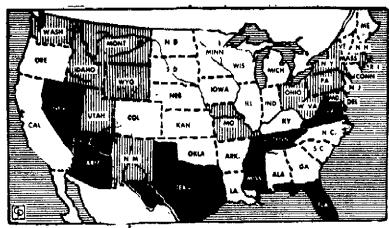
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Army Smashes World Black Market Ring

Sweden Bombarded By Rocket Attack Letters Bare Details



KEY TO SENATE CONTROL FIGHT. With members of Congress back home mending their fences and primary campaigns popping up in one state after another, strategists in both parties are beginning to check the chances-it any-of GOP control of the next Senate. To win this control, the Republicans must maintain a hold on states they already have and win nine of twenty-three seats held by the Democrats. Those states indicated by black areas have long been considered Democratic sure-things. This leaves fifteen on which the GOP must concentrate. Indicated by shaded areas these are: Wyoning, West Virginia, Washington, Utah, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Mexico, Montana, Missouri, Massachusetts, Maryland, Idaho and Delaware.

End To High Tariffs And Subsidies Urged On World By Thomas Central Sweden last night. In disputching investigators, military authorities hinted they were seek-

are being held without charges

Investigation revealed that fif-

ranging from one week to sixty-

Captain Harold H. Chase, assist-

advocate, said the delays were

"unfortunate." All men awaiting

trial in the stockade, he said,

would be represented by counsel

"If an American citizen at home

were placed in confinement with-

out counsel and kept sixty days

protest," Carroll said. "By vir-

ture of what logic can the same

American citizen be stripped of

those safeguards so jealously

guarded at home, when he is in a

foreign land where they are of

Lichfield prosecution staff after

charging there was an effort to

"whitewash" certain officers, said

Walezak's case "transcends any

jail for more than sixty days with-

question of guilt or innocence.

much greater importance?

being brought against them.

counsel, it was disclosed today.

Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., a member of the U. S. delega- Many Americans massles over this country. They refused to go into detail.

The rockets streaked in over tion to the Copenhagen World In Army Prison Food Conference, urged today that nations drop subsidies Without Charges besieged with calls from alarmed and curious citizens. Hundreds of and high tariffs. This, he said, would be a step in raising liv- FRANKFURT-Thrteen Amermg standards throughout the

Thomas outlined a long-term international food program which included stabilization of world currencies, free exchange of agricultural statistics, and elimination of "artificial" production stimu-

He indicated that such a program would be pressed at the Copenhagen meeting beginning September 2.

SEES SERIOUS OBSTACLES

The long-range program would face serious obstacles, Thomas Perhaps the most serious would be demands for high prices by such high-production countries as the United States. This would clash with the wishes of heavy importers such as Britain and Russia, who would want low

In addition to Thomas, the congressional delegation to Copennagen will include Senator Raymond E. Willis, R., Ind., and Repiesentatives John W. Flannagan. dr., D., Va., and Clitford R. Hope.

Thomas declined to comment on steps the conference may take to provide rehef machinery to succeed UNRRA. But he maintained that foreign loans by the United States, to enable food-short nations to purchase farm goods here. must play an important role in any post-UNRRA program.

STABILIZATION PLANNED

Thomas said the conference's efforts to establish a long-range international food program would aim to eliminate "wast fluctuations" between years of food shortages and abundances.

A prerequisite to a sound international program, Thomas said. would be stabilization of world currencies through the international bank and fund. Such a step, he added, would be necessary to fix local monetary values and make possible long-range trading. Keystone to the entire system, Thomas said, should be the production in each country of those foods that can be grown cheapest and most satisfactorily. He declared this country and other nations should give up attempts to bolster uneconomial agricultural production through subsidies and high tariffs, but should give free access to products grown more satisfactorily in other portions of the

Lutherans Elect

end convention here. Elected reg- here. ional vice presidents were: (North) Canada, H. L. Weichel.

ish army sent investigators today to Central Sweden where rockets were reported to have crashed last night during a veritable shower of the mysterious missiles. The first reports seeping through a military blackout indi-

cated the army investigators found nothing at the scene of the reported explosions. They gave use to a theory that the rockets are made of material of which little or nothing is left when they explode in the air. The strange rockets zoomed

hrough the Swedish skies in greater numbers than ever before. An army source said the visitation vas regarded as "most serious." He said the time had come for an all-out effort to establish origin of the rockets. CUSSIANS SUSPECTED

Most unconfirmed theories were that the Russians were experimenting with rockets or flying ombs and German scientists were lelping them in their work. The Baltic was the favorite testing zone for the Nazi V-weapons during the war. Pcenemuende, village in Pomerania near the Baltic, was one of the Nazi's biggest bases for secret weapons.

Rockets were reported to have crashed at three points or more in

Central Sweden last night. In disauthorities hinted they were secking information upon which to base protests against firing of the

The rockets streaked in over Sweden beginning about mine o'clock last night. Newspapers in South and Central Sweden were and curious citizens. Hundreds of callers reported the passage of comet-like objects within an reans-including six civilians- im- hour's time.

prisoned in a U. S. Army stock- SHOWDOWN DUE SOON

ade here for as long as two months blackout over exactly what happened. But spokesmen who declinand without the privilege of legal ed to be identified made it plain that high authorities were com-Captain Earl Carroll, former ing around to the view that a prosecutor at the Lichfield brutal- showdown might as well be sought in the rocket firing which has ity trials, said the disclosure came been going on for weeks.

Witnesses said that one of last after he received a letter from night's rockets passed directly Private First Class Damel P. over Stockholm and exploded Walczak, twenty-two, of Detroit, north of the city. An editor of the newspaper Aftontidningen one of the many persons who reported ty-three persons had been detained seeing it, related:

"A brilliant light suddenly apin the military prison, for periods peared on the southern horizon. on a straight course at an altitude three days-all without charges of some 600 feet. Although it the union "a vehicle to advance could be seen sharply against the dark night sky, a determination of its size and construction was ant to the European Theater judge impossible because of its blinding, sparkling tail of blue fire. A Swedish Air Force lieutenant, after seeing one of the rockets in Central Sweden, estimated the length of the body at some sixty after charges are preferred feet. He said it was shaped like a cigar, with the forepart green and the sides white. It moved "terribly fast" at low altitude, he

Many experts think the things the whole nation would rise in which crashed in Sweden were not bombs, but the accumulation of what is left of propulsion material, with the rockets themselves being radio-directed back to base after tour of Sweden.

Health Improves

Cairoll, who resigned from the ALBANY-The state health department, analyzing its June vital statistics, concluded today that New York State residents are The fact that Walczak was held in healthier than they were a year ago. While the birth rate soared out an opportunity to prepare his to the highest point for the month. defense "forever foreclosed the with one exception, in eighteen years, deaths were nine per cent, below June, 1945. opportunity to get the full truth."

Bloodhounds Lead Posse On Trail Of Bank Bandits

ATOKA, Okła,---A posse of more; dits who robbed the Walters, Okla., bank last Thursday,

The bank robbers, heavily-armed and carrying \$33,000 loot in a gunnysack, succeeded in eluding ter officers once got close enough

to hear their voices. The bloodhounds, rushed here from the state penitentiary at Mc-Detroit was named president of Alester, lost the scent when the the Lutheran Layman's League desperadoes waded down a small of the Missouri Synod at a week stream twelve miles southwest of

However, peace officers found Carl Bloomstrand of St. Paul, the food that the bandits had pur- highway and covered it with conditions here as good or better Minn.; (South) Thomas Bean of chased at a general store, indicat- branches to avoid detection by ob- than anywhere in Europe," he New Orleans, La.: (East) Erwin ing they now were traveling with-Burow of Buffalo; (West) E. W. out supplies. It was believed they over the southeastern part of the enough for their industry and de-

than 100 armed men and four deputies and state patrolmen probloodhounds trampled through the ceeded cautiously because the rugged Kiamichi Mountain coun- robbers were known to have an try today in search of two ban- ample stock of ammunition. The said today UNRRA would cease rugged country afforded excellent operations December 31 "because cover, in case they decided to fight no contributing government has it out in the hills.

The pair robbed the Walters bank Thursday and were traced to their pursuers late yesterday, af- this area after their purchase of doned. "Just how, and what form food and ammunition at a country this future aid will take, has not

> The posse, armed with rifles, submachine guns and walkle-talkie radio sets, followed them into the hills after discovering their UNRRA program was sixty-five carefully hidden getaway car.

The bandits had driven the car ments probably would continue a quarter of a mile off the county through January, 1947. "I found servation planes which had droned said. "I can't praise the people Martens of Pasadens, Cal., and could not hold out long without state since Thursday in search of termination to put the country tossed him through an escape



O'HANLONS FROM NEBRASKA INVADE JAPAN. One of the biggest army families to arrive in Japan is that of the Major Joseph O'Hanlon of Lincoln, Neb., who is shown left meeting his wife and six children, the youngest for the first time, in Yokahama. Group includes, front row, Maurita-Kay, nine; Joseph, Jr., twelve; Shirley, fourteen: Michael, eight; Back row, Major O'Hanlon, Mrs. O'Hanlon, Casey, eighteen months, and Sharron, sixteen.

Four Little Nations Win Advisory **Voice In World Peace Conference**

CIO Union Plans To Purge Ranks Of Communists

drive to purge the CIO Umted Electrical workers union of Comheaded by International Vice President Harry Block of Philadelphia.

Block, who heads the faction known as 'UE Members for Demmunists with attempting to make the foreign policy of the Soviet | British proposal. Union."

He said the "Members for Democratic Action" represent the majority of non-Communists in the union and will push its fight to oust the Communists at the national convention in Milwaukee September 9.

Block's faction completed a twolay convention here yesterday. and in a statement of principles two days' debate on ways of letissued at the conclusion of the neeting said it sought to prevent the UE from going to "its own destruction as a front for the Amercan Communist Party.

overwhelmingly non - Communist, the statement said, but an "infinitely disproportionate" minority has seized control of the national office the executive board. the paid staff, the union newspaper. and some district councils

and locals. The union faces a choice of "returning the UE to the ranks of respectable CIO unions with sound union objectives, or allowing the UE to hurry along to its own destruction as a front for the Amercan Communist Party and its program. There is no middle road."

End Of UNRRA InDecemberDue, The posse of citizens, sheriff's Says LaGuardia

director-general of the UNRRA, made provisions for 1947."

He added, however, that countries in need would not be abanvet been decided." he said. LaGuardia was visibly tired

after his two-day tour of Cechoslovakia. He said the Czech per cent, completed, but that ship-

ence today agreed unanimously to invite Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to state their Russia Rebuild views in a plenary session and in the Italian treaty commis-

The four nations were inafter two hours of wrangling over procedure and technicalities, during which the Soviet bloc was defeated by a fifteen to six vote when it opposed a

Iran also sought admission, but failed when none of the members moved to include her.

Britain tried to get Austria included among the invited states. After Austria submitted a belated drew the Austrian proposal.

The conference decision ended ting nations outside the twentyone members express their views. It almost certainly opens the floodgates to a flock of other requests -probably from most countries The membership of the UE is which declared war against the

> The Soviet defeat came in a dispute over what body would establish the procedure for hearing the views of the newly invited states. Russia favored letting the secretariat do the job and Britain proposed that the steering committee handle it. The British view prevailed, fifteen to six. The conference then elected

Fouques Du Parc. France, as permanent secretary-general. He already is serving as temporary secretary-general. It was proposed that the con-

erence secretariat be formed of representatives of the Big Four and four other states. A. V. Alexander, Britain, suggested Australia, Brazil, China and Yugoslavia as the four others. White Russia suggested that Norway be substituted for Australia, but Norvay declined.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russia, opposed naming Australia to the secretariat, saying that Australia was going to get the chairmanship of an important commission and the secretariat place shoud go to some other nation. Australia, Vishinsky said, has

been a rather temperamental member of our meeting and has taken part in our discussions with great strength and energy. therefore suggest a representative of a slightly calmer nation and suggest Ethiopia, which is a very calm nation, indeed."

Plunges To Death

POINT JUDITH, R. I,--Commodore Joseph W. Runyan, Newport, fell 6,000 feet to his death yesterday when the naval training plane in which he was flying lurched and

Credit To Help **Urged By Group**

PRAGUE — Seven members of the American Russian Relief Comvited by the plenary session mittee, who just completed a 5.000-mile unconsored tour of the Soviet Union, today recommended the granting of American credits set up enforcement offices at ONE SUSPECTED TROUBLE to speed the rebuilding of Russian cities destroyed in the war.

Members of the committee will leave Prague today for Amsterdam and New York.

Dr. Edward Young, Boston, Mass., said: "If Minsk or Stahngrad, whose destruction could not have been more complete, could have one brick cleaner like the fifty which Americans took to Berlin, it would relieve 200 women laborers."

Dr. Louis Newton, Atlanta, Ga., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said. "One caterpillar bulldozer would help thousands of people existing in the rubble of bombed cities to get a decent place to live."

The committee members said they inspected every phase of Soriet life without restriction and or the most part without official

Ministers on the committee reported complete religious freedom. They were allowed to preach in and to participate in several score of Moscow radio and local broadcasts, they said. They reported a tremendous religious revival under way, with churches jammed to standing room.

Sets 'Victory Day' ALBANY-Governor Dewey to-

day proclaimed Wednesday as Victory Day in New York State and asked the people to observe the

Of Illicit Operations Of Father, Four Sons

BERLIN-The U.S. Army reported today that its

Criminal Investigation Division men said two of the 'round-the-world black marketeers were arrested a few days ago, one in Berlin and one in Paris. The New York and Shanghai members were reported still at large. CID officials said they "are being taken care of."

Crackdown Planned On 'Chiselers'

Assets Administration announced today that it was ready to crack down on surplus property chiselers.

investigations.

Officials said veterans who dealing in almost every kind of front' for civilians — buying | black market goods, including diascarce surplus goods with high monds, cigarets, rugs, silks, peni-GI priorities, only to turn the cillin, currency, perfumes, watches, goods over to others-constitute clothes and the like.

prosecute veterans, he said. with former servicemen to use their priority certificates can expect to be hailed into court. Thir-

ty civilians already have been arrested for bogus surplus deals, and twenty-six of these have been indicted. Carroll, a former FBI agent, has

twenty-one key points over the country. Others will be opened

NO VETERANS PROSECUTED Alleged "front" operations by veterans prompted 374 investigation, and a "majority" of these partment. However, no veteran the name "D. S. Warner and has been arrested. War assets last week halted

sales of surplus aluminum pending a probe of purchases by 43 former GI's, allegedly for one alummum concern. Officials said the veterans would not be prosecuted. Veterans under the law get a priority in surplus purchases second only to the federal govern-

goods sold in June. War assets said that though a very small percentage of GI's GOP Ready For were operating illegally, they are diverting "relatively large quan-

who want surplus property for legitimate use in their own busiesses.
Other groups also are trying to In Two States chisel. Carroll's reports showed in one month 15 cases in which county or city governments, exercising their priority, bought cars ostensibly for their own use but actual-

New Beach Planned

ly for resale to private citizens.

ALBANY-The State Conservation Department will develop a first anniversary of the Japanese beach on Lake George at a cost

Dewey On Political Tour Of Southern Tier Counties

tour of politically-important Southern Tier counties today.

The Governor, a certain candidate for re-election, indicated that his three-day trip would be the area since his election in 1942.

sections of the state, Dewey made | plans. no attempt to conceal the political significance of his Southern Tier vacation at his farm in Pawling, Delaware. South Carolina will vote

personal contacts with party lead- opponent.

BINGHAMTON - Governoriers to acquaint them with the Dewey, determined on a united major issues on which he will seek Republican party this fall, began a second term at Albany. He also hopes the record of the Republican Goodland, the oldest state chief administration will prove helpful for G.O.P. candidates for Congress.

The governor offers that State housing program, including the man, a lawyer, and Ralph E, last of his "good-will" tours before | State rent control act, as one of the G.O.P. state convention meets the principal issues. Veterans' who are running for the senate at Saratoga Springs next month. legislation, highway construction seat vacated by Warren R. Austin. It was his first appearance in this and social laws are other talking Austin resigned to become United points. He believes that New York | States delegate to the United Nu-Unlike earlier visits to other has led the nation in reconversion tions Security Council.

visit. He scheduled several priv- he appeared confident of the out- tomorrow but Delaware Demoate and public conferences with come of November's voting. And crats will hold their election Sat-party leaders. Dowey, it was said, is making James Mead will be his Democratic hold their state convention Wed-

mer Air Force lieutenant and now

Robert Warner, former Navy

Oscar Selig Warner, twenty-

David Warner, father of the

The officers said they had found evidence that the Warners were

others, who allegedly worked with

seas Airline in Berlin.

agents had smashed a multi-million-dollar global black market ring operated by a New York family with sons in Berlin, Paris, New York and Shanghai.

The agents seized bales of let-

ters and cables in Paris and Berlin, which they said unfolded the entire operating plan. Copies of each letter written by any member of the family were sent to all the others. FIVE MEN ACCUSED CID officials said the gang mentbers were: Lewis Warner, twenty-two, for-

meteorologist for American Over-WASHINGTON-The War lieutenant and now traffic manager for the UNRRA in Shanghai. nine, former Navy lieutenant recently operating a so-called export-

Spokesmen said the agency import business in Paris.

Al Warner, an exporter in New is tightening procedures and $|_{York.}^{A1}$ bolstering its enforcement staff to head off repetition of all from headquarters in New the "too many" irregular York. operations disclosed by recent EVIDENCE DISCLOSED

The ring was described as the biggest uncovered in years.
Two of the brothers, Oscar in Joseph Carroll, compliance director, said the widespread veterans' racket will be combatted erans' racket will be combatted through a tougher through a tougher through a tougher PLAN TOUGHER SCREENING thorities in Berlin have notified screening of GI applications to

the War Department in Washington of the evidence. There is a general reluctance to The New York and Shanghai members, including a French wo-However, civilians who conspire man partner of Robert Warner.

were expected to be arrested, the authorities said. One of the letters from Robert. addressed to his brothers and his

father, estimated the average net in China for the group at \$10,000 a week.

CID authorities said the organization was established on such a daily account of operations was members of the family. They said the organization operated under

Lewis was reported to have scented trouble from army investigators in June. On June 29, officers said, he wrote his family:

"The CID is really cracking down. They have men everywhere. and one can hardly move without being trailed by them. Being suspected by the CID is not worthwhile. They are after the big time cent. of all surplus consumers operators only. That is why I wish to stay small."

tities" of material from veterans who want surplus property for Primary Races

Republicans in Wisconsin and

Vermont nominate senatorial candidates in tomorrow's primary elections with veteran Progressive Robert M. LaFollette running for renomination under the GOP banner for the first time.

LaFollette, who recently led his Progressive Party back into the Republican fold, is up for renomination to his fourth full term as a senator from Wisconsin. His principal opponent is a thirtyseven-year-old circuit judge and former Marine, Joseph R. McCarthy, who was endorsed by the state Republican convention by 2,328 votes against one vote for La-

Seeking nomination for a third term as Wisconsin governor is eighty-three - year-old Walter S. executive in the nation.

Vermont Republicans have choice between Sterry R. Water-Flanders, Vermont businessman,

Other primaries this week will As Dewey ended his three-weeks be held in South Carolina and