

DISORDERS IN INDIA SPREAD

Police Attack Mob of 2000 Students in Calcutta.

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Killed in an ammunition explosion north of Calcutta, but army headquarters said the explosion was not linked with the rioting.

Demonstration Stopped

Today's outbreak came when police charged a procession of 2000 students who were demonstrating against the action of police yesterday in firing on the crowd.

The demonstration was broken up by free use of light lathis—steel-tipped bamboo staves.

The Bombay demonstration was in sympathy with the Calcutta students. The demonstrators stoned police, injuring nine police officers. The police opened fire on the crowd but no one was wounded.

British troops in Calcutta occupied strategic points throughout the city during the night, with orders to fire if demonstrations began again. The city was quiet but tense this morning.

Aid to Police

The governor of Bengal, Richard Casey, ordered the British troops to intervene in the Calcutta rioting in order to reinforce the hard-pressed city police.

Casey told the Calcutta population in a broadcast that he had delayed calling out the army as long as he could, but further postponement was impossible.

Officials were hopeful that the presence of armed troops would be sufficient to halt the disturbances, which began to abate Friday afternoon as result of appeals by Indian leaders. The outburst grew out of a protest parade against the trial of Indians who had joined the pro-Japanese Indian nationalists army. Police fired on demonstrators, who hurled bricks and stones, touching off smoldering hatreds which were exploited by unruly elements.

All American troops were barred from the city by order of the American commander, Brig. Gen. Robert Neyland.

2D JUDGE REFUSES STEPHENSON'S CASE

Klux Klan Dragon D. C. Stephenson's 39th legal bid for freedom appeared to be "too hot to handle" today.

Yesterday, the second judge in two weeks declined to hear Stephenson's plea for a retrial. He's serving a life sentence for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholzer of Indianapolis in 1924.

Boone Circuit Judge Frank E. Hutchinson served notice to the supreme court clerk that he would not be the retrial jurist. Three weeks ago Putnam Circuit Judge John Hinckman rejected the job.

Selection of a retrial judge is a laborious process. They're chosen from three-judge panels named by Supreme Court Clerk Thomas Williams, with Stephenson and the state each eliminating one jurist. Hamilton Circuit Judge Cassius Gentry was willing to hear the former grand dragon's argument, but the state was upheld by the supreme court in its demand for a change of venue.

25 SHOPPING DAYS Left

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

Gets Dad's Medal



'SAW JAP WAR COMING IN 1941'

Welles Tells Probers He Felt Conflict Inevitable.

(Continued From Page One)

to the Japanese under any circumstances.

THREE: Former Postmaster General Frank Walker was one of the influential persons referred to by Japanese diplomats in reporting to their government they were going outside regular diplomatic channels in trying to persuade President Roosevelt to accept their demands.

FOUR: Welles considered Japanese demands submitted on Nov. 20, 1941, as an ultimatum to this country. He did not regard former Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reply on Nov. 26 as an ultimatum to Japan.

Churchill Asked Warning

The day's evidence also disclosed that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged President Roosevelt to issue a war warning to Japan Nov. 30, 1941.

Churchill's request was read into the records of the records of the British government.

Order is good until February,

1946; builders are already shopping around army, navy, posts.

Officials think they can meet their needs from stocks not large enough or valuable enough to be inventoried as surplus property.

Panama Canal

ATOM BOMB may force rebuilding of the Panama Canal at a sea-level waterway with only one lock—a tidelock on the Pacific end.

Single-lock canal would be easier to defend, and if it were knocked out, canal might still be useable. Whole matter will be investigated when congress passes pending bill so providing. Bill is backed by Secretary Patterson.

ASSOCIATE Justice Burton

was still using his congressional franking privilege a few weeks ago, though he's been on the supreme court for about two months.

Former Ohio constituents received letters from Justice Burton asking him to show what U. S. officials said it. Previous testimony showed that a Japanese movement in that direction meant a drive south rather than an attack on Pearl Harbor.

Documents submitted to the committee yesterday contained a memorandum to former Secretary of State Cordell Hull from Gen. George C. Marshall, then army chief of staff, and Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations.

The memorandum referred vaguely to what Senator Owen Brewster (R. Me.) called "the alleged A-B-C-D (American-British-Chinese-Dutch) agreements."

Denies Secret Agreements

It contained this paragraph: "After consultation with each other, United States, British and Dutch military authorities in the Far East agreed that joint military counteraction against Japan should be undertaken only in case Japan attacks only in case Japan attacks or directly threatens the territory or mandated territory of the United States, the British Commonwealth, or the Netherlands East Indies, or should the Japanese move forces into Thailand west of 100 degrees east or south of 10 degrees north, Portuguese Timor, New Caledonia or the Loyalty Islands."

The outlook is good for the first three months of 1946. But Mr. Anderson warned that another dip in the meat supply is in sight between April and September of next year. Annual consumption then may drop to 140 pounds. This would still, however, be 25 pounds above the short-harassed summer of 1945.

The fats and oils prospect is less cheerful. Rationing of these items would not have been abandoned except that continuation would have meant setting up a brand new rationing program, Mr. Anderson reported.

Butter stocks, while more plentiful than at any time in the last two years, are not expected to stretch over the full consumer demand. Margarine production is at a high level and should help take up the slack, but the short supply is inadequate.

ACTRESS, OFFICER ELOPE

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24 (U. P.)—Actress Carol Thurston, 22, and air force Lt. Col. David Thayer, 27, former University of Texas football player, have eloped to Texas. Miss Thurston's studio disclosed today.

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DOWNTOWN SALESROOM
Over the P. T. B. Building
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Board of Trade Building

WEATHER-SEAL—MANUFACTURER AND WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS

CONNIE KAY PIERCE, 8-year-old daughter of Lt. James D. Pierce, a B-24 pilot killed in action, received the air medal, a posthumous tribute to her father, in a ceremony at Stout field.

Lt. Pierce was the husband of Mrs. Helen L. Pierce, 302 E. Wabash st., and father of Connie and Kay and 8-month-old James Eugene. The award was made by an army air force chaplain.

Lt. Pierce engaged in battle in the Southwest Pacific area from December, 1944, to February, 1945. He was a graduate of Franklin college.

MEAT SHOPPING 'NORMAL' HERE

Pork and Choice Cuts of Beef Scarce.

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somewhat different as rationing of everything but sugar ended last night. A report from Washington said that points or no points, "spot" shortages of many beef cuts, most pork and many fats and oils would appear.

High Level

The overall civilian meat supply is rising to the highest level in history, now estimated at an annual share of 165 pounds per person in December. Consumption this month is at the yearly average of 145 pounds.

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Eisenhower Will Make Changes

LOOK FOR sweeping changes in the war department. Eisenhower will reorganize the general staff; Marshall associates will go out with him.

OFFICE of war mobilization and reconversion has moved to break log jam that's keeping builders from finishing badly needed houses.

An order just issued lets builders go direct to army, navy stations,

and buy materials needed to finish incomplete houses on stations they have been unable to get materials from commercial sources.

Materials may be bought whether they've been declared surplus or not.

Each contractor is limited to \$300 worth of materials, but officials here say they can pick up needed plumbing equipment, lumber, pipe, etc., at extremely low costs; that \$300 worth of supplies for each will permit many homes to be finished.

It's not decided yet whether he will favor federal aid to all schools or to public schools only. He'll recommend largest federal grants to poorest states.

It's good bet Truman will ask legislative provisions designed to keep teachers up-to-date professionally, perhaps by making available books, laboratories, re-fresher courses.

Also likely: Message will suggest federal money go for improved facilities, not for teachers' salaries.

Backstage, legislation is now shaping to improve public health education across the nation. This aims to reveal physical defects in children, provide means of correction.

Panama Canal

ATOM BOMB may force rebuilding of the Panama Canal at a sea-level waterway with only one lock—a tidelock on the Pacific end.

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Soldier Bodily Hurt

A Camp Atterbury soldier, Hilt Scherill, 20, was injured seriously when the car in which he was riding collided with a heavy gravel truck at the Bell railway crossing on Madison ave. at 1 a. m. today. He was reported still unconscious after being taken to the post hospital at Camp Atterbury.

James Holebrook, also of Camp Atterbury, riding in the same car, also was hurt. John Shoopman, discharged sailor from Pumpkinsville, Ky., who was driving the car, and Luther Charles, 2015 Howard st., truck driver, were unhurt. Mr. Charles was charged with operating without a license.

Clara Brown, 31, of 2220 Perkins

st., was taken to St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon after her car skidded into an automobile at Sherman drive and Southeastern ave. Her condition was reported "fair."

KELLEY sub-committee on aid to the physically handicapped will continue efforts to centralize research on artificial limbs in the U. S. public health service, although veterans' administration jumped into the picture by setting up its own experimental shop.

Committee members say VA has no record of accomplishment along that line; that public health service can aid other civilians as well as veterans. Number of home-front amputees is much larger and some 25,000 civilians have lost limbs annually.

Cities Want Taxes

RFC IS studying proposals to pay taxes to local governments on industrial properties declared surplus.

Cities complained they lost heavily during the war when government built properties requiring municipal services but held them to be tax-free. Same protest is heard even more urgently now in peacetime.

EX-G. I.'S have been griping to veterans' organizations and congressmen about military atmosphere in veterans' administration though they were told at separation centers it's a civilian agency where rank or the lack of it means nothing. Civilians are using old military titles, sometimes even on desk nameplates.

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