

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1945

Registered

JACKETS

Jackets
..... 2.99
All-wool, long..... 2.99
All-wool, long..... 3.99Fine rayon..... 12.99
All-wool, long..... 2.99
All-wool, long..... 3.99
..... 10.99
wool,..... 3.99

ONS

..... 8.00
and 22.95..... 16.00
..... 11.00
..... 17.00
..... 21.00
..... 44.00
..... 34.00
..... 2.90
..... 2.49
..... 9.90
..... 4.90

FLOOR

JEWELERS

EATLY REDUCED
..... 2.50
..... 2.00
shades,..... 2.00EATLY REDUCED
LOOR..... 3.00
..... 1.99, 2.99, 3.99
ADWEAR,..... 2.50
..... 1.00 and 1.99
inically..... 3.00
inically 3.00
..... 1.99 and 2.99
FLOOR

ORIES

..... 4.00
..... 3.00
..... 2.00
..... 2.50 to 5.00
..... 2.00
..... 1.00
1/2 and 1/2 off
TH FLOOR

S. broken

..... 1.29 to 3.29
AYON JUMPERS,..... 3.29 and 4.29
DOR

ATLY REDUCED

HULL DENIES HE CAUSED NIP WAR**Ex-Secretary Gets Angry at Pearl Harbor Quiz.**

(Continued From Page One) sent six days previously. It was the Japanese note of Nov. 26, he has declared, which was the real ultimatum in the case.

His reply, Hull said, was merely a statement of principles on which this nation had stood for many years.

Hull's denunciation of the army board report wound up his third one-hour appearance before the committee.

Adm. J. O. Richardson, fleet commander from January, 1940, to Feb. 1, 1941, testified last week the fleet was based at Pearl Harbor on orders of the late President Roosevelt as a restraining influence on Japanese aggression. Richardson said he opposed the order because the fleet couldn't properly be prepared for action at that base.

Grew was asked, as a diplomat who spent 10 years in Tokyo prior to the attack, whether he believed basing the fleet at Pearl Harbor had the effect Mr. Roosevelt desired.

"There is no question but that it kept them (the Japanese) in some doubt," he replied. "They couldn't have known that they would achieve the success that they did. It made them realize that it was a gamble."

Points of Testimony

Grew also testified: "I favored the sale of scrap and oil to Japan up to the fall of 1940 but favored the embargo ordered thereafter."

He didn't know the U. S. government was intercepting messages between Japanese diplomats in Washington and Tokyo before Pearl Harbor.

He warned the state department in January, 1941, that the Japs might make a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor but never heard the Hawaiian base mentioned as a possible scene of the attack in later months.

The proposed "modus vivendi" (temporary agreement) which was drafted but never offered Japan late in 1941 would have made no difference in Japs plans for aggression.

Grew vigorously defended the 10-point proposal which Hull handed Japan Nov. 26 instead of the proposed modus vivendi.

"It offered Japan all they ostensibly were fighting for," Grew asserted.

Denies 'Ultimatum' to Japs

He denied that Hull's note amounted to an ultimatum, as later claimed by the Japanese, and defended Hull against the charge that his Nov. 26 note was "the document that touched the button that started the war."

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D. Ill.) told reporters the three officers who conducted the army inquiry would be called as witnesses before the congressional committee "to explain this matter."

The army board was composed of Lt. Gen. George Grunert, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell and Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank.

RESERVOIR SITES ARE SURVEYED BY STATE

The Indiana flood control and water resources commission today reviewed reports by its engineers on prospective reservoir sites in the Wabash river basin.

Chief Engineer David Harker and Consultant C. C. Chambers completed a preliminary survey along the west fork of White river from its mouth to its headwaters above Muncie. They reported finding few locations on its tributaries suitable for economically available flood control projects. They said the best prospects were on Eagle and Cicero creeks.

Farm owners in the vicinity of Spencer have opposed an army corps of engineers recommendation for a large flood control reservoir to be located on White river's west fork above Spencer.

State surveys of all main streams of the Wabash river were begun in anticipation of the army engineers' recommendations for reservoir and levee construction. State officials will be given 90 days to approve or oppose projects after they receive army recommendations.

U. S. TO MELT DOWN LEFTOVER PLANES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (U. P.)—The vast bulk of America's leftover war planes will be ready by next June to be melted down and reborn in the shape of cars, washing machines, typewriters and ash trays.

This useful if unspectacular end is to be the fate of the best part of the 117,210 planes and 72,400 spare engines which the surplus property administration told congress yesterday will be surplus by June, 1946.

Total surplus planes and parts, which cost the government originally more than \$17,000,000, will make up half the government's war properties expected to be surplus on that date.

Most of the surplus planes will be melted combat craft. The SPA said only a few of the 90,120 leftover bombers, fighters and heavy trainers can be used for educational and experimental purposes. The rest will have to go on the scrap heap for use as metal.

SKIN MINERAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Black ilmenite, a common mineral in the earth's crust, by an elaborate chemical process yields pure white titanium oxide, a versatile substance used in skin protective welding rods, white paints, and paper.

PORTABLE LANDING MATS

WASHINGTON.—Aluminum alloy landing mats for flying fields in combat areas make a satisfactory surface and, because of lightness, can be delivered to the scene of action by air.

Prefabricated Homes Attractive

Prefabricated houses need not look like the oversized icebox type seen at the 1933 Chicago world's fair. Here is a homely, two-bedroom model Gunnison house.



A more elaborate, three-bedroom Gunnison home gives a notion of how standard construction units may be assembled so as to assure individuality.

Individuality Assured by Flexibility of Assembly

(Continued From Page One)

vided the shortage of raw materials cases before then, Mr. Kelso predicted.

Based on mass-production techniques developed in the automobile industry, the Gunnison plant uses moving conveyors and other types of machinery facilitating the assembly of wall-sections, door and window units and other component parts of the home.

The factory thus performs opera-

tions conventionally carried on at the home site, thereby reducing labor costs and shortening construction time, Mr. Kelso explained.

"We are planning to develop a repair service similar to auto-repair service," Mr. Kelso said. "When it is set up, the home buyer will be able to get replacement parts or have guaranteed parts replaced free of charge. With standardized repair charges, the home owner will be saved guess-work and needless expense," he added.

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