



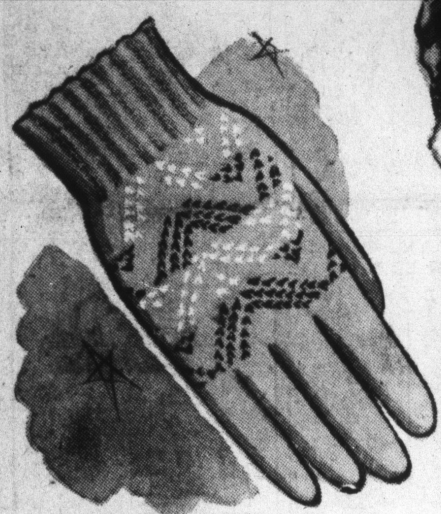
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FOR THE OUTDOORS MAN . . .
THE UNIVERSAL (by Reliance) MERCERIZED COTTON TWEED JACKET that's treated for water-repellency. Warmly lined with turkey red wool-and-rayon and with quilted sleeve linings. Teal or brown. Men's sizes 36 to 46.
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(Right)
FOR THE SPORTSMAN . . . THE "COMMANDO" ALL WOOL BUFFALO PLAID SHIRT in huge plaids of red-black, black-white, blue-black, green-black. Men's sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
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LEGION HOUSING REPORT SECRET

Executive Group Awaits Veterans' Findings.

BULLETIN
The American Legion, after a heated controversy, today adopted a resolution condemning the closed shop. The resolution urges that no veteran be forced to join a union as a requirement for employment in any job or craft. This would not bar a veteran from belonging to a union. The Legion's national legislative committee was instructed to draw up a bill in line with this resolution to the next session of congress.

A 4000-word report on the veterans' housing situation, prepared by a seven-man committee of world war II American Legionnaires after a study in various states, was awaited today by the national executive committee. The document, scheduled to be presented this afternoon to the group in the second of a three-day meeting at national headquarters, was being kept confidential until it is submitted. Not even Wilson W. Wyatt, national housing administrator, has been permitted to know what the seven world war II veterans found in their survey.

Recommend Resolutions
The veterans, after submitting their report, will recommend passage of several resolutions to spur action toward the solution of numerous shortcomings expected to be outlined in the lengthy report. It was believed the study would answer two questions for veterans: Have labor unions in the construction trades hampered housing? Are builders refusing to construct homes as a means of enforcing the government to relinquish various controls?

Plan Bills for Congress
Meanwhile, a busy session was promised for the 80th national congress, opening in January, with announcement by John Thomas Taylor, Washington, D. C., that 250 Legion bills will be introduced in both houses. He is director of the Legion's legislative committee.

Principal subjects to be covered by the bills are veterans' housing, repeal of the ceiling on subsistence allowance and the two-year limitation of on-the-job training, immediate redemption in cash of G. I. terminal leave government bonds, positive re-employment rights of veterans, and universal military training.

LOCAL ILLINI TO SEE HOMECOMING FILMS

The Illini club of Indianapolis will meet at 8 p. m. Dec. 3 at the World War Memorial for a lecture and movie session. Members and guests will see pictures of the Illinois-Wisconsin homecoming game.

Guest speakers will be Leo Johnson, assistant football coach of the Illini team, who will narrate and William Rice, membership director of the Alumni association. Mr. Rice will speak on Illinois' athletic program.

Coaches and football squads of Indianapolis schools will be special guests.

\$25 MILLION IN JAP GEM CACHE REVEALED

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (U. P.).—A \$25 million cache of diamonds hidden by the Japanese army with other precious gems prior to the occupation has been recovered from scattered hiding places throughout Japan, allied headquarters revealed today.

The gems, including opals, sapphires, jades and culled pearls, apparently were buried on orders of the high command in hopes that they could be used to finance underground activity following the surrender.

Milwaukee CIO Calls Holiday To Aid Allis-Chalmers Strike

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22 (U. P.).—C. I. O. leaders today declared the Allis-Chalmers strike "the battlefield for the American labor movement."

They said that on Monday they would open an "all-out war against management's strike-breaking."

All C. I. O. locals in the Milwaukee area have agreed to stop work Monday and join in a general mobilization at the firm's West Allis farm equipment plant, according to Joseph W. Dombek, vice president of the striking United Automobile Workers local.

More than 50 automobile loads of picket reinforcements were promised by the powerful U. A. W. Ford local 600 at Detroit. Mr. Dombek said others would come from Toledo, Pontiac, Cleveland, Chicago, Racine, and throughout Wisconsin.

"The weight of the entire C. I. O. is behind us now and the chips are down," Mr. Dombek said.

"We realize now that this isn't just a matter between our local and the company. This is a fight on the part of the nation's management against the entire labor movement. They've chosen our strike and the one against the J. I. Case Co. at Racine as the battlefield and it's here that the whole pattern will be fought out."

Officials of the International C. I. O. and Milwaukee county locals met last night and agreed to the new strategy against Allis-Chalmers Co.

FEAR RACE FOR A-BOMBS NEAR

By JOHN L. STEELE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—American atomic policy makers believe an atomic arms race is imminent.

They favor an early showdown with Russia on the vital question of international controls, it was learned today.

Frankly pessimistic at prospects for breaking the six-months deadlock with Russia on effective world safeguards for the atomic force, these leaders believe that delays in forcing a showdown eventually may undermine national security.

American spokesmen made clear that the atomic control issue will be raised in the forthcoming general assembly disarmament debate. U. S. officials, it was emphasized, believe the atomic problem is "first and most important" in the task of agreeing on any disarmament plan.

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BOTH RINGS for **\$37.50**
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