

Empty Stockings
Hardship
Piles Up
For Grant
Family

By FRANK BROSLES
Charlotte News Staff Writer
THE Grant family, until a few months ago was a happy-go-lucky family.
Mr. Grant had a good job, and earned enough to take care of his family. They had good times together.
But four months ago, Mr. Grant was in an automobile accident. He was in the hospital for a long time. Bills mounted up.
The Grants had saved little money, and what little they had saved was gone soon. Mrs. Grant and the three little Grants had to depend upon social agencies for all of their needs.
Mrs. Grant, in years past, had been accustomed to shopping for her family's Christmas. This year, she had to look forward to buying toys and warm clothing for the youngsters, but she received no help.
She knows that young Joe has his heart set on a football. He wants to be another Doc Blanchard. She knows that three-year-old Ruth wants her first doll. And it's the first Christmas for two-year-old Joan. She knows also that her budget won't stretch that far.
If she could have \$20, Christmas at the Grants home would be the usual happy time. And that's where the News Empty Stocking Fund comes in.
This case is on record at the Christmas Bureau, and if contributions come in to the News Empty Stocking Fund as they should, Mrs. Grant will have the \$20 check that she needs.
Mr. Grant, still in the hospital, would be happier too, if he knew that his family was being taken care of.
Send your contribution today to the News Empty Stocking Fund, Charlotte, N. C., to that deserving person as the Grants will have a merry Christmas.
Total acknowledged to date \$181
Margaret Hipp 2
Eddie Williams 10
Clemens W. Roberts 10
Mrs. C. W. Hoffman 10
Mrs. J. B. Sargent 10
C. F. C. 1
Harriet Forcher 1
\$211

Marine Work
Stoppage Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—A 24-hour work stoppage which halted loading and unloading of ships in ports along the nation's coastline ended today.
Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, said the strike was in protest against delay in the return of over 100 marines. Curran said broad success for the stoppage. Curran said the union was protesting use of some ships for commerce, which they could be used to transport troops.
Curran said union members did not cease work on troopships, relief ships, collars, tankers and ships at sea.
Curran said 40,000 union members stopped work in San Francisco and in Boston. All ships were held at their docks. Some 500 seamen picketed the docks. Curran said, and all union members refused to cross picket lines in Houston, Tex.
Curran said 1,000 left their jobs in New York, tying up 120 ships, while across the Hudson River, 1,000 men were paralyzed. At New Orleans, 50 ships were tied up and port operations were paralyzed. A virtual standstill, he continued.

Yamashita
Plea Made

MANILA (AP)—L. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita appeared to the United States Supreme Court today to stop his war crimes trial and let him plead his cause in Washington.
The Military Commission, before recessing until tomorrow, had announced it expected to decide whether Yamashita should be tried by the military or the court.
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Storms Brewing
Along Coast

BOSTON (AP)—Storm warnings were issued today for the Atlantic Coast from Eastport, Maine, to Cape Hatteras—as the weather bureau predicted snow, wind and cold for New England tomorrow.
The new storm, now centered in Georgia but moving toward the Carolinas and Virginia, may bring its first precipitation.
The meteorologists expected at least two to four inches of snow. They predicted increasing northeast winds, with velocities of 40 to 50 miles per hour along the Southern New England Coast by late tonight, rising to 45 to 55 miles by Wednesday.
SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS
LITTLE JIMMY
Little Jimmy has a new sweater. Watch the crowd go by. He's shopping and he's not a dummy. With Christmas drawing near.

THE CAROLINA NEWS
Final
Liveest Newspaper In The Carolinas
ESTABLISHED 1888
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945
18 Pages—Price Five Cents

Union Opposition To Great Peace Proposal Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States gave Great Britain the secret method of cracking the Japanese code 11 months before this country was plunged into war by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Congressional investigators learned today.
Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Army chief of intelligence at that time, gave this testimony to the Senate-House Committee investigating the raid on the Naval base Dec. 7, 1941.
Miles told the committee, however, that he couldn't say offhand now whether the British, in turn, furnished the U. S. with any information they later obtained from decoding intercepted Japanese messages.
The committee also received a report that the late President Roosevelt on Nov. 25, 1941, advised the High Commissioner of the Philippines, Francis Sayre, that the "Japanese aggression might cause an outbreak of hostilities between the U. S. and Japan."
THAILAND ATTACK EXPECTED
The Roosevelt message, put into the record, said there were "no clear indications" where the Japanese might strike but expressed the opinion that invasion of Thailand "seems the most probable."
Mr. Roosevelt said the Japanese were "hurriedly bolstering" positions in their mandated islands, apparently as a prelude to an attack on the United States.
Sen. Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, questioned Gen. Miles as to whether the British had supplied information from Japanese messages after they got the secret of decoding them. This was the exchange.
"Did you ever get from Britain any information about the Japanese from Japan by decoding?"
"I can't answer that offhand,"
"Why not?"
"My memory is not sufficiently good to allow me to say yes or no."
GREAT SECRET
Ferguson asked whether there was any files on the matter. Miles said he doubted that there were, that it was a matter of great secrecy.
Miles testified that General Staff officers agreed in a conference with Gen. George C. Marshall shortly before noon Dec. 7, 1941, that the Japanese might strike Thailand by 1 P. M., Washington time.
Miles, then head of the Army's Intelligence Division, read to a Senate-House Sundry Committee on the events of that fateful Sunday when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.
The witness said that the delivery of the fourteenth part of an intercepted Japanese diplomatic message, plus a direction to Japanese "peace" ambassador to hand it to Secretary of State Hall at 1 P. M., convinced Army leaders held that a hostile move might be in the air.
"We thought it probable that See U. S. TOLD on page 3A

Fact-Finding Board Plans Under Fire

DETROIT (AP)—CIO Union opposition to President Truman's appeal for General Motors strikers to return to work strengthened today in advance of a Saturday conference of local union representatives who will make recommendations to their members.
R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers' committee, described the plan for fact-finding boards as a return to the wartime practice of denying the workers' right to strike through an agency set up by the Government.
A third incident of vandalism was reported at Saginaw, Mich., where police said a large hole was hurled on the front porch of Mr. and Mrs. John Doerfer, parents of William H. Doerfer, who is General Manager of GM's Steering Gear Division Plant No. 2. No damage resulted, but a similar occurrence was reported last week at the home of Norman H. Rankin, manager of Steering Gear Plant No. 1, and two bricks were tossed through dining room windows at the William Doerfer home.
A committee of prominent citizens invited by the UAW-CIO to study the case proposed to end the strike and decided to invite C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, and GM President Harry W. Anderson to address it.
Union officials emphasized that the United States intends to move enough food into Germany to assure an average ration of 1,550 calories for everyone. Lt. Gen. Lucius C. Clay, American military governor for Germany, said today.
The need and demands of our view that you people who have the incentive to produce more and more, that we want to get in the past," Clay said.

Truman Asked Halt In Strike

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Crisis In Italy Ends

ROME (AP)—Christian Democratic leader Alcide De Gasperi announced today he had succeeded in forming a new Italian Government, ending a nine-day political crisis.
The crisis was resolved after a tense six-hour wait for Liberal Party support. It came when Liberal Party Secretary Leone Cattani announced his party, which lost its struggle for the key Ministry of the Interior, would support the Government because of "great esteem for De Gasperi."
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Help Rushed

NEW YORK (AP)—A seagoing tugboat, the "Liberty Ship" today from Bermuda to the aid of the Liberty Ship "Henry Ward Beecher" carrying 1,000 troops bound American troops, which were radioed for assistance after the ship ran aground 340 miles northeast of Bermuda.
Third Naval District officials here said the Navy tug "Restorer" was on way to the vessel, which was not believed in serious danger, within two hours after the first distress call at 2:30 A. M. EST.
The Henry Ward Beecher, bound

20 Germans On Trial At Nuernberg Excoriated

Nazis Described As 'Murderers'
By DANIEL DE LUCE
NUERNBERG (AP)—The twenty one mighty Nazi leaders on trial for their lives before an International Tribunal were excoriated in the name of the British commonwealth today as "murderers" and "perpetrators of crimes against the peace of the world."
Opening the British case against Hermann Goerring, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop and their fellow members of the fallen empire, Sir Hartley Shawcross, attorney-general of the United Kingdom, declared that the defendants had piloted Germany into "aggression, conquest and enslavement" and plunged the world into an appalling costly war.
"The men were no mere 'willing tools,'" Shawcross said. "They are the men whose support had built Hitler up into the position of power he occupied. They are the men whose initiation and planning perhaps conceived and certainly made possible the acts of aggression made in Hitler's name."

Soviets Stir Iran Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials studied possible new moves in the Iranian impasse today with little evident hope of bringing an early end to Big Three differences over Red Army activities there.
Russia's formal rejection of a United States proposal for withdrawal of all Allied troops by Jan. 1 left this country in a position of having supported strongly but in vain the Iranian Government's demand that Soviet forces stop interfering with the movement of Iranian troops.
And there were no ways immediately apparent by which the United States might impress more emphatically its views upon Moscow.

Green Urges Housing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Green, AFL president, said today that at least 6,000,000 families of returning veterans will need adequate housing within a year and that a large-scale housing program is America's need of the day.
Green, in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, urged passage of the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill, which the House passed last week.
The seven-man panel, headed by Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, was convened yesterday, but granted the defense a 24-hour postponement to complete preparation of its case after rejecting a defense motion to quash one of its charges.
Defense counsel, Capt. Cady, entered an objection to the charge that Capt. McVay through "negligence" permitted his ship to be endangered by failing to order the ship to sail a zig-zagging course, although it was traveling without escort through an area in which enemy submarines might be encountered.
He argued unsuccessfully that the charge "failed to state an offense," but merely "set out a conclusion."

Great N. Y. Air Terminal Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—A \$43,000,000 municipal air terminal and industrial center approximately the size of the one at O'Hare, Ill., was proposed for New York City today.
The brain child of Webb & Knapp, real estate brokers, they contend such a project is a must for the purpose of retaining leadership in the postwar air market.
They proposed that the massive terminal be located on the West Side, near Stuyvesant and old buildings.
It would be composed of a network of ten-story buildings, topped by an aircraft-carrier type landing deck more than two miles long and nearly a mile wide. Streets would tunnel through the buildings at strategic places.

Kent Returns After Long Prison Term

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—Tyler Kent, American career diplomat, jailed by the British nearly five years on charges of espionage, arrived home today aboard the British steamer "Silver Oak" today and declared "I did take certain documents from the embassy to my apartment, but I was for the purpose of turning them over to the United States Senate."
"I considered," said Kent, 34, "that those documents contained information which the Senate and the people of the United States should know about."
Asked how he had planned on getting the documents to the Senate, he said, "that is a method I had not worked out."

Weather

Rain and colder tonight. Wednesday clearing and milder. High 45, low 35.