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Russia Would Amend Western Disarmament Plan

Even Premier Is Surprised

With Magnitude of Government's Mandate in Ontario Election
TORONTO (CP)—The size of the victory of the Progressive Conservative party in the Ontario election surprised even Premier Leslie Frost himself. He admitted that he had not expected re-election to office with such a margin. It was the greatest majority ever accorded a party in the history of Ontario.

In the landslide, the heavy vote smashed the Socialist CCF, which all but disappeared, and weakened the Liberal party although the latter becomes the official opposition.

The final standing as compiled last night, with figures after the 1948 election also shown, are as follows:

Progressive-Conservatives	79 (53)
Liberal-Cons.	7 (13)
C. C. F.	2 (21)
Liberal-Labor	1 (1)
Labor-Progress	1 (2)
Total	90 (90)

The Frost administration obtained 49 percent of the vote, the highest percentage since the Liberals 51 percent in 1937 when Mitchell Hepburn was having his heyday. The Liberals got 31 percent of Thursday's vote and CCF, 19 percent.

While the result left the Liberals' seven-man representation as the official opposition, of more interest to political experts was the smashing defeat of the CCF. The party's leader of nine years, E. B. Lofthouse, lost his seat. CCF stalwarts fell right and left. In only one industrial riding and in one largely gold-mining northern seat did the Socialist party elect candidates.

In approving the good government program of Premier Frost— in a sharp six weeks' campaign he made only the one promise—the electorate rejected that put forward by Walter C. Thomson, the leader of the Liberal party. Thomson, who failed to win a seat himself, promised more social services of all kinds including contributory hospital care plan and general reduction of taxation.

For Premier Frost, 55 year old Lindsay lawyer, it was the first campaign as party leader. He took over the provincial mantle doffered by George Drew when the latter became national head of the party in 1949.

Of 17 seats in the Toronto area, one of the province's most densely populated sections, all but one seat went to Progressive Conservative candidates. The exception was Toronto St. Andrew, where the Labor-Progressive (Communist) candidate, Joseph Salsberg, was re-elected.

Huge British Motor Merger

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP) Two of Britain's biggest automobile producers—Austin and Morris—yesterday announced a merger which will set up an industrial colossus turning out almost half of the country's motorvehicles. The deal is worth \$850,000,000 at current market prices.

Together, the two firms produced almost half of Britain's current output of 500,000 cars a year—the balance being split mainly among the Rootes group, Ford and General Motors British branch.

A statement from Austin said the merger, handled by setting up an overall holding company, is aimed at "more efficient and economic production" and as a benefit to export and foreign assembly business.

Gratuity to Be Tidy Sum

OTTAWA (CP)—Gratuities to be paid to Canadian troops serving in the Far East theatre will amount to 50c a day for each day of paid service, the Army announces, plus supplementary grant of one week's pay and allowances for every 183 days overseas.



WESTERN LEADERS—Anthony Eden, left, United Kingdom foreign minister and leader of the British delegation to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris, looks on while Dean Acheson, centre, United States foreign secretary, and leader of his country's U.N. delegation, shakes hands with Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs. This is a United Nations photo taken at the Paris General Assembly. (CP PHOTO)

Arsenal Blast Kills 18

Cushy Voyage For Soldiers

By DOUG HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HANOVER, Germany (CP)—Canadian soldiers moving to Germany are finding there is at least one place where there is too much to eat, and where the price of cigarettes and beer is low. It's aboard the ship bringing them here.

They are facing the hazards of these oceanic oases in the best Canadian tradition but sometimes it seems more than a man can bear: six meals a day, tap water beer at 15 cents a pint, servants to make your bed and serve your meals.

The transfer of 5,500 men of the 27th Infantry Brigade and their equipment across the Atlantic will cost probably \$1,000,000 just for transportation. As far as the soldiers are concerned, it's worth every cent of it.

Of seven shiploads crossing at intervals, the Greek Line's Canberra is taking three. She's providing a passage that would arouse the envy of the average veteran. There are no hammocks jammed in the holds, no queuing for food, no real crowding.

The soldiers, 500 on the trip I made, sleep between white sheets. There usually are four soldiers to a cabin. They leave their beds to be made by stewards, buy a pint of Canadian or German beer or a package of Canadian or American cigarettes for 15 cents, and generally enjoy all the facilities of a tourist-class passenger.

EXCELLENT FOOD
There are dormitory-type cabins down in the hold but they are not used.

But it's the eating which tops everything. Aboard the Canberra it is axiomatic that the human being should be fed six times a day—breakfast, 11 a.m. snack, lunch, afternoon snack, dinner, evening snack.

Lunches and dinners are five courses. Steaks, chops, beef are served twice a day. The food not only is endless, it is good. Small wonder that a good number of officers and soldiers are gathering up copies of the menus to stimulate their memories in more frugal days ahead, or to prove their point when they write their womenfolk at home.

Meals are served by waiters in white jackets, on tables with white cloths, while a four-piece orchestra plays soft music in the wings.

They might have been a bit taken aback at first but towards the end of the voyage it was a common sight to see privates from Flin Flon or Steviacke urbane scanning a waiter's tray of hors d'oeuvres, making their selections, then turning graciously to applaud something from Beechthoven.

Concessions To Reds Off

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman Friday ordered an end to trade concessions for Soviet Russia and Communist-run Poland. He also directed an embargo on imports of several types of furs from Russia and Red China.

The order is effective January 5. Congress will be required to enact legislation extending the reciprocal trade act which called in some sections for suspension of tariff concessions to Soviet bloc countries.

Census Satisfies New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER — The City of New Westminster, after checking against the list of electric light accounts, has acknowledged the correctness of the preliminary census count for the city of between 28,000 and 29,000. There are about 8000 light bills and each bill represents about 3.7 people, it is estimated.

Japanese Vessel Arriving At Local Elevator This Afternoon

Biggest shipping news for this waterfront in several years will be made this afternoon on arrival of the Japanese owned 10,000 ton motorship freighter, Kiokawa Maru, first ship of several to load grain here.

Owned by Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, Ltd. of Kobe, Japan, the "Maru" enters port here direct from Japan sailing the Great Circle Route. Before press time, she was expected to dock here at 3 p.m., according to Harbor Master William Koughan.

Meanwhile, an advance party in connection with this shipping, arrived here at 2 a.m. on the steamer Chilcoot, one of whom was Capt. George Docherty, pilot, who left this morning to meet the Maru off Triple Island.

Harry M. Craig, representing North Pacific Shipping Agency, general shipping agents for the Maru line, also arrived on the Chilcoot. Along with C. R. Cunningham, department of agriculture inspector to approve the ship's loading facilities.

The Japanese owners' representative, Shimo Komori, accompanied the group, as well as J. Mitchell, superintendent of Canadian Stevedoring Co. Ltd. and representative Hector Perry, whose company has the loading contract.

Meanwhile, some 300,000 bushels of wheat at the grain elevator here awaits loading, which is expected to be completed within three or four days.

Upon arrival, customs officers have first call on the ship for clearance purposes.

Newfoundlanders Vote Second Time Nov. 26

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland elects its second government as a Canadian province November 26, but it may be two or three days before it learns officially what party has been returned.

Slow returns are the outcome of the island's 1913 Election Act which calls for the collection of ballot boxes from all polling stations and their delivery at 25 district returning offices before counting starts. In the event of water transportation becoming icebound through severe weather, it might be weeks before some isolated areas are heard from.

Premier Joseph R. Smallwood's election announcement, coming when the legislature's first legal term was only half completed, caught the Progressive Conservatives with only a skeleton organization and brought a fruitless protest to the lieutenant-governor on the surprise move.

Fifty-six candidates were nominated November 16 for the 28-seat assembly. Twenty-four seats are being contested, Liberals having been returned by acclamation in the remainder. The acclamations leave 24 Liberals, 22 Progressive Conservatives and six independents in the election fight.

The Liberals were returned to power in 1949 with a wide majority in Newfoundland's first provincial election. They won 22 seats against the Progressive Conservatives' five. One independent was elected. Mr. Smallwood was already interim premier, appointed after confederation had ended a 15-year period of commission government.

REDUCED TO 20
By dissolution, Liberal ranks had been reduced to 20. Finance Minister Herman W. Quinton was appointed to the Senate and his seat left vacant.

Resources Minister Edward Russell became an independent, after claiming he could no longer support the government's economic policies. Samuel Dwyer, fired from the party when he accused the government of failing to keep election promises in his northern district of White Bay, was later welcomed back to the government side.

The Liberals are seeking a mandate for their policy of granting dollar guarantees to industrial groups, mostly European, to get new industries started here.

The opposition, while not against the scheme in principle, urges careful investigation before pledging the public credit to support private groups.

Campaigners in this election are up against the same geographical difficulties which delay election returns. In many roadless corners of this island's 6000-mile coastline, they have to use motorboats or even dog teams to contact the voters and one Progressive Conservative candidate is riding around the remote Labrador hutchings in his own plane.

Iran to Have Election Soon

TEHRAN (CP)—Premier Mosaddegh's government announced today it would call immediate national elections and challenge parliament's decision to delay them until December 18.

RHINE IS SINKING
BONN, Germany (Reuters) — The Rhine, western Europe's biggest international waterway, is sinking. In some parts the water level this winter is so low that the bigger barges cannot take their full load of 700 tons.

Princess Margaret Has Gay Night Doing Paris Rounds

PARIS (CP)—Princess Margaret, kicking up her high-heeled shoes in gay farewell to Paris, danced until 3 a.m. today in two of Paris' smartest night clubs.

The vivacious Princess started the evening with a dinner at Maxim's.

Then, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent and a group of bluebloods, she led reporters and photographers a merry chase. Dressed in a white evening gown, she danced the rumba and samba with Prince Nicholas of Yugoslavia and Comte de Robes.

Vishinsky Not "Angry"

But Rejects Acheson's Arms Reduction Proposal
PARIS (CP)—Foreign Minister Vishinsky of Russia today rejected a western disarmament proposal as a plan "studiously designed to circumvent" arms reduction.

In a speech which he said was made "without anger," Vishinsky denied a contention by Secretary of State Acheson that acceptance of the plan would make a turning point in history.

Vishinsky submitted 12 "serious" amendments which he said would make the western disarmament plan acceptable to Russia.

The amendments had the effect of transferring the west's plan into the plan Russia submitted to the United Nations General Assembly two weeks ago.

Salmon Arm School Bd. Appealing

SALMON ARM—Salmon Arm board of school trustees will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against an order of Mr. Justice W. B. Farris in the British Columbia Supreme Court requiring the board to reopen the schools which it closed down several weeks ago because of lack of finances.

Education Minister W. T. Straith said that only \$8000 was required to reopen the schools and this could be obtained by borrowing.

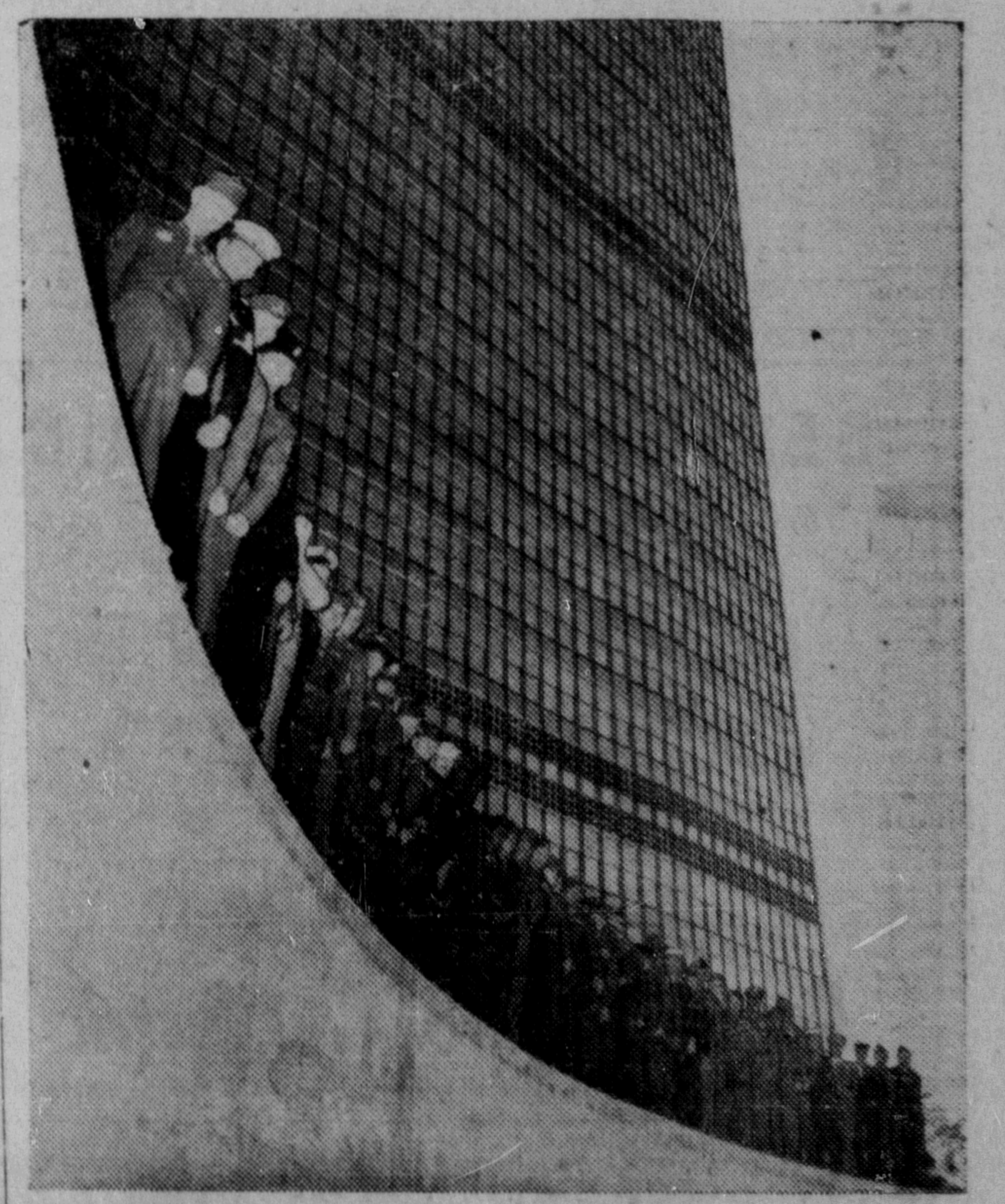
House Passes Pension Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—House of Commons gave preliminary approval Friday to legislation increasing pensions of disabled war veterans by an average of 33 1/2%. Members adopted a resolution to the bill providing for the increases and then gave first reading to the bill itself.

The legislation increases the basic pension for a single veteran with total disability to \$31.25 from \$24 a month, the basic allowance to a totally disabled pensioner's wife to \$45 from \$31, allowance for a first child to \$20 from \$19 and a widow's pension to \$100 from \$75.

The increases become effective January next.

Alpha House was the winning house at Booth School in the Civic Centre canvass with Gamma, Beta and Delta finishing in order.



Fifty veterans of the United Nations forces in Korea representing 19 nations, are welcomed at U.N. Headquarters in New York. Men from Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the USA, are in the line up above in front of the United Nations' 39 story Secretariat building.

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100,000 So Far
ical Year
The federal budget surplus climbed another 100,000 in October to bring the total for the first seven months of the current year which began in April to \$1,000,000.

ircraft takes Hit

Standard Set for Prince
Rupert Travel
Prince Rupert people have having a preview of the standard of convenience and comfort which is being provided for direct air travel between here and Vancouver.

aircraft takes Hit

The first of three similar aircraft which will raise the standard of air travel on the Prince Rupert-Vancouver run, left for Vancouver this morning. It is replete with modern facilities for ease and comfort and pleasant surroundings.

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and G. A. Hunter.
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OUVER (CP)—James Rox-
17-year-old confessed
robber, was sentenced Fri-
six months definite and
years less a day indefinite
Haven Borstal Home.
Roxburgh pleaded guilty to
in a \$2000 robbery
Broadway branch of the
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November 21, and Charles Stue-
who also pleaded guilty,
sentenced November 30.

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