

Ambassador Urges World Trade System

CALCUTTA Oct. 28 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady declared today that "until there truly is a one-world trading system with bi-lateralism, preferences, and all other forms of exclusive trade advantages eliminated, or at least in process of progressive reduction, world prosperity will be shackled and permanent world recovery delayed."

Florida Cabinet

(Continued from Page One) airlines as "they are our first lines of air defense," the party flew to Havana, Cuba, in two clippers for similar exercises. They will return to Miami for a banquet tonight.

Kashmir Situation Is Probed By Leaders

NEW DELHI Oct. 28 (AP)—Governor General Mountbatten and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will fly to Lahore, capital of the Punjab, tomorrow at the invitation of the Pakistan governor general, M. A. Jinnah, to discuss the "Kashmir situation," officials said tonight.

City Repaving

(Continued from Page One) Gut, however, expressed the opinion that due to present high costs, it is the wrong time to build a pool.

Hollywood Probe

(Continued from Page One) lee's investigation of Communism in Hollywood.

Churchill Speech

(Continued from Page One) tion leader declared that nationalization of basic industries had failed and weakened the nation in time of economic crisis.

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lack, the Conservative party mustered its forces for an assault on the Labor government's legislative program for the coming year, which calls for further nationalization of vital industries and curtailment of the powers of the House of Lords.

YARDLEY VENETIAN BLINDS America's Most Beautiful Aluminum - Cedar - Polished Aluminum Ask Me For Free Estimate P. W. STEVENS - 617 W. Robinson - Orlando Phone 2-0729

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News! Are you between the ages of 35 and 55 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!



Large advertisement for Modern Oil House Heating. Features a circular graphic with a house and text: 'There's Still Time to avoid the health hazards and discomforts of chilly weather with Modern OIL HOUSE HEATING. See Your Dealer... for attractive, new, improved, fumeless, fuel oil heating systems that replace old-fashioned messy, inadequate methods. Get free booklet from us or your dealer - tells why modern oil house heating is best for Florida, describes the postwar heater type suited to your home and your budget. Solve your heating problem the clean, effortless, efficient, economical way now, before chilly weather strikes!

General Patton

(Continued from Page One) Army's campaigns were published posthumously today in the Saturday Evening Post. They covered only the fighting in France and Germany.

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- Florida Power & Light Company
Hill Hardware Company
Frierson's Electric & Gas Company
I. E. Batten
Miller Bishop Appliances
St. Johns Electric Company
Firestone Stores, Inc.
Lee Brothers
Mather Furniture Company
H. B. Pope Company
A. D. Rosier Plumbing Company
Sanford Furniture Company
Sears Roebuck & Company
Randall Electric Company
Thorpe Furniture Company
M. G. Hodges Plumbing Company
Sanford Hardware Company

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 249

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers. Gentle to moderate variable winds mostly southwest to south.

3 Additional Movie Figures Are Held In Contempt By House

Dmytryk Insists Committee Has No Right To Inquire Whether He Is Communist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Adrian Scott, movie producer, refused today to give congressional questioners a "yes or no" to a question whether he is a Communist and was cited for contempt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Movie Director Edward Dmytryk balked today at a question whether he is a Communist and joined six other Hollywood figures held in contempt by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Like those who had preceded him, Dmytryk took the stand that the committee had no right to inquire into his political beliefs. "The Constitution does not require that I answer that question," he declared.

Before calling Dmytryk, the committee had bumped up against the same attitude and voted contempt against these:

Herbert Biberman, producer and director, writers Samuel Ornitz, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Alvah Bessie and Albert Maltz.

Dmytryk took the stand when the committee began its afternoon session and almost immediately was dismissed and cited for contempt.

Louis J. Russell, committee investigator, went through the

Senator Rose Denies He Has Announced

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Jacksonville Journal today quoted State Senator Walter R. Rose of Orlando as saying he had not announced his candidacy for Governor.

"I'd rather not say anything now," he was quoted as saying. Senator Rose was introduced yesterday at a luncheon in West Palm Beach of the Florida Realtors Association as "the next Governor of Florida."

Rose in acknowledging the introduction said "Perhaps we had better appoint a committee to count the votes. I have been trying to talk Mr. Rose into this for a long time."

Rose then addressed the luncheon on taxation, declaring Florida had high taxes and too low management. He said his remarks were not intended as criticism of any individual but as a trend.

Wheat Prices Break Sharply On Board

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wheat prices broke sharply today on the Chicago Board of Trade but a three-week slump in hog and wholesale pork prices tapered off at most of the nation's major livestock markets.

The sag in wheat, which carried over grains along, came on news that the Commodity Credit Corporation had made no purchases of cash grain yesterday at either Minneapolis or Kansas City. Only 10,000 bushels were taken at Chicago.

Elsewhere, wholesale butter prices moved higher at Chicago and New York, but wholesale eggs were weak, with prices mixed in Chicago. Storage egg futures dropped the permissible daily limit of 3 cents in Chicago, November eggs selling at about 48 cents.

New York cotton futures were 40 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower at noon when wheat was 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents lower, December selling at \$2.84.

WAITRESS BLAIN
CLEARWATER, Oct. 29 (AP)—The semi-nude and mangled body of Nancy Raymond, 18-year-old Blaine, Fla. waitress, was found on a lonely road today. The driver of a baby truck found the body, clad only in a torn dress and slip which were pulled up around her neck. The cause of death was not determined immediately.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Secretary Snyder said today Treasury agents are investigating a number of automobile dealers suspected of having evaded income tax on "unused profits" from resale of used cars traded in on new ones.

O'CONNOR SUSPENDED
CINCINNATI, Oct. 29 (AP)—Walter Mulby, secretary of baseball, said today that Leslie M. O'Connor, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, had been suspended from baseball for failure to pay a fine for violating the rules in connection with the signing of a high school player.

Lodge Answers Questions Asked By Jaycees Of City Candidates

M. J. Lodge, candidate for City Commission in Group No. 2, today became the first of five candidates to answer publicly the questions on civic affairs submitted to them earlier this week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, when he related to The Herald today the answers in full.

With respect to question No. 1, having to do with the resurfacing of Sanford streets, and paving in Georgetown and Goldboro, Mr. Lodge said "Yes, to the extent the finances of the City will permit, with reasonable assessments against owners."

To question No. 2 regarding law enforcement, including slot machines, punchboards, and bolts, Mr. Lodge's answer was "Yes."

Question No. 3 on the appointment by the City Commission of a Charles Reform Committee for the purpose of studying the City Charter with a view to making recommendations for modernizing and streamlining it, Mr. Lodge answered, "No. Consider present Charter okay. Will support any necessary amendments."

To question No. 4 about the City Recreation Department, swimming pool, tennis courts and playgrounds, Mr. Lodge replied, "To the extent of funds available, without increase in taxes."

With reference to question No. 5 on the proposed Sewage Disposal Plant, Mr. Lodge said, "Yes. But it would require a bond issue and this is not the time to increase the bonded indebtedness."

Answering question No. 6 on method of financing City improvements, Mr. Lodge said, "In favor of necessary public improvements in so far as available funds without increasing public debt of the city."

To question No. 7 on the extension of the City's sewerage system to colored sections, he said, "Yes, if, as and when the City is financially able to do so."

On question No. 8 regarding improvements to the Municipal Zoo, Mr. Lodge answered, "Yes, with funds available."

To question No. 9 regarding constructive criticism of the present City Administration or its various departments, Mr. Lodge said, "No."

And to question No. 10 on the creation of a Civic Planning Board, he replied, "We already have one."

Negro Denies Story Of Camp Slaying

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 29 (AP)—Hewitt Binford, negro prisoner, today denied testimony of another negro convict that guards at a south Georgia prison camp fired shotgun blasts at prisoners lying on the ground when eight were killed last July 11.

Binford repeated the story of other prisoners that they refused to work in a ditch because they were afraid of snakes and were returned to camp. He declared that he was not in the camp.

Binford said 17 or 18 men fell to the ground but none of the guards or the warden fired at men after they fell.

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New York Pays Homage To Nation's War Dead



AS THE CASNET OF A CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER, representative of all his fallen mates, is carried to the memorial platform in New York's Central Park, men, women and children weep unstrainedly. About 400,000 New Yorkers watched a caisson, bearing the body of a symbolic soldier, move through the city's streets to muffled drum beats and slow marches. At the memorial service in Central Park, attended by 150,000 persons, chaplains of three faiths prayed for the 8,246 soldier war dead brought from the European Theater in the hold of the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly. (International)

Touchton Drug Company's Formal Opening Of New Store Tomorrow

The Touchton Drug Company today announced the formal opening Thursday of its Rexall Super Store at First Street and Maywood Avenue, which is regarded as one of the outstanding stores of its type in the state, and on which approximately \$75,000 is said to have been spent.

W. V. Bitting, who has operated the store for the past six years, today declared that during that time he has seen a wonderful increase in business both in the store and in Sanford as well. It was this confidence in Sanford that caused the company to put in a modern, up-to-date drug store.

Work on the store was started by Contractor Frank Ashdown on Mar. 20, and with the store in full operation all of the time, he was able to complete most of the difficult work of expansion to include the former B. L. Perkins store site by Aug. 15.

One of the major factors for the expansion and improvement of the store, said Mr. Bitting, was the fact that during the six-year period the prescription department required much more room. This has been tripled in size and includes the space formerly occupied by McKewen's barber shop in the rear, also upstairs. The medicine and sundries departments were also expanded

to take care of increased demands. Of particular interest to the ladies is the cosmetic department which occupies 75 feet of counter. Modernistic fluorescent lighting provides for fine display. This was installed by the Sanford Electric Co. and shows case fixtures of bleached walnut finish were installed by the National Show Case Co. of Columbus, Ga. Elton J. Moughlin was architect for the store changes.

The luncheon department was moved to occupy practically the whole of the new addition on the west side of the store. A stainless steel soda fountain was installed by the Lunda Carbonic Co. of Chicago. The new department has double the capacity of the old. The kitchen was installed back of the soda fountain and separately enclosed and ventilated so that no kitchen odors would come into the store. The shop in the rear, also upstairs. Dishes are automatically washed

McGrath Elected New Chairman Of Democratic Party

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island was unanimously elected today as the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He succeeds Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan who resigned the post because of ill health.

The committee, apparently bent on selecting Philadelphia for its 1948 national convention later in the day, received Hannegan's resignation, announced weeks ago, after virtually calling on President Truman to run for reelection in 1948 and attacking the Republican leadership in the last congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Democratic Party squared away today for the 1948 campaign today by covering its national committee to pick a convention city and start the ball rolling in an effort to reverse the party's 1946 setback.

Philadelphia and San Francisco were slated to bid for the convention which Democratic leaders say will nominate President Truman for a term in the White House in his own right. Philadelphia, already chosen for the Republican convention opening June 21, was given the edge by high party officers. Early in July is expected to be the date.

The committee also will: 1. Elect Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island as national chairman to succeed Postmaster General E. Hannegan, who is retiring from the committee post because of ill health. Hannegan was elected in January, 1944, and ran

INDIA STATIC
NEW DELHI, Oct. 29 (AP)—An Indian defense ministry official said today the situation was "static" in invaded Kashmir State, where 5,000 well armed Moslem Pathan tribesmen were threatening the capital of Srinagar. Kashmir, situated between India and Pakistan, is predominantly Moslem but its Hindu Maharajah backed last week to India, which is mainly Hindu. Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, head of the new provisional government, arrived here to confer with India officials.

Activation Of Co. I Slated Tomorrow

All prospective members of the National Guard are urged to attend the meeting and banquet to be held Thursday evening at the Mayfair Inn for the purpose of activating Co. 1 of the 134th Infantry, Division.

The meeting will start at 8:00 o'clock and the banquet will be at 9:00 o'clock, it was announced by R. P. Payne, executive officer for Co. 1. The banquet is being held under the auspices of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and the City of Sanford.

Abolishment Of Segregation Urged By Truman Group

Legislation Is Asked Opening Schools To All Racial Groups

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—A committee appointed by President Truman proposed today that racial segregation be wiped out of American life.

Mr. Truman's committee on civil rights, headed by President Charles E. Wilson of the General Electric Company, made 35 recommendations on explosive subjects in the whole civil rights field.

It urged the enactment of Federal anti-lynching, anti-quit tax, and fair employment practice laws. Three issues which have long been a bone of contention in Congress with bitter struggle.

It recommended that Congress and the state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed, or sex.

Huckeba Is Promoted To Trainmaster

W. W. Huckeba, chief dispatcher of the Atlantic Coast Line Division here, has been promoted to the position of trainmaster at Waycross, Ga., effective Nov. 1, it was announced today by W. M. Black, division superintendent.

Robert L. Lightfoot, night chief dispatcher at Tampa, will succeed Mr. Huckeba. The latter first became a clerk on the Jacksonville Division at Deland in 1924. He was made an extra agent in 1927 and came to Sanford as a train dispatcher in 1939. On May 1, 1942 he was promoted to chief dispatcher. His home is at 410 West Nineteenth Street.

W. L. Dasinger, 46 Died Tuesday P. M.

Funeral services for William Lays Dasinger, 46, who died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital after a lingering illness, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Dasinger, whose home was at 435 West Twentieth Street, had lived here since 1923. For 18 years he was employed by Chase and Co. and later operated the Smoke House until ill health required his retirement. He was born near Clayton, Ala. Sept. 22, 1901 and was a member of the Elks Lodge here. At Clayton he was a member of the Prospect Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Laura F. Dasinger and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Sarah Barnett, both of Sanford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Z. Dasinger of Dothan, Ala.; three brothers, Cary Dasinger, Louisville, Ala.; J. E. Dasinger, Dothan, Ala.; and Albert Dasinger, Chipley, Fla.

BLUES KIDNAPING
BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Dr. Werner Heisenberg, Nobel Prize winner and a well known authority on atomic energy, recently averted an attempt to kidnap him and take him to the Soviet zone of Germany, Die Neue Zeitung, official newspaper of U.S.S.R. military government, said today.

Wrangle Develops In U. N. Debate Over Korean Fate

Higgins Reveals Plans To Attract Winter Visitors

Commerce Secretary Sees Large Influx Of Tourists Soon

Plans for attracting, housing and entertaining winter visitors in Sanford and Seminole county, were today outlined to Kivans at the Tourist Center by Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, who pointed out the advantages and facilities abounding in the county for this purpose. He was introduced by J. Martin Stines.

Presentation by the Kivans Club last Friday of a resolution to Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital was announced by Roy Mann, chairman of the undesignated children's committee, who with Dr. L. T. Dow, arranged for the football game at Seminole High School, whereby purchase of the apparatus was financed. It was given, he said, to Miss Elizabeth Landgraf, hospital superintendent.

Supt. T. W. Lawton urged voters who pay taxes to vote Nov. 4 on the election of three county-wide school trustees and on raising of school tax millage. Voting places will be at the Tourist Center and the Girl Scout Building, he said. Howard McQuinn reported on the recent Kivans Club meeting at Tavares. Miss Helen Welch of the Civic Music Project urged support of the campaign to secure membership for the association.

Mr. Higgins told of the large number of inquiries being received by the Chamber of Commerce and showed different booklets sent in reply devoted to information on recreation, fishing, or farming conditions. He told of how names of persons interested in Florida are furnished by the State Advertising Commission and showed an

Controversy Rages Over Question Of Whether To Hear Korean Delegates

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 29 (AP)—The United Nations debate on Korea developed today a bitter wrangle over whether representatives of the Korean people should be heard here and how these representatives should be chosen.

The controversy was touched off by a Soviet proposal to invite "elected representatives" of the Koreans and was broadened when the United States proposed creation of a temporary UN commission to supervise elections of such representatives.

As the wrangle developed both Russia and the United States were accused of maneuvering to delay settlement of the problem which has been deadlocked for the past 18 months. Russia was accused by Belgium and the United States by the Soviet Union.

The new fight brought a standstill to debate on Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for national elections in Korea by next March 15, under UN supervision, and a Soviet counter proposal for withdrawal of all U. S. and Soviet troops from Korea by Jan. 1.

The United States told the General Assembly's 53-nation plenary session on Page Eight.

Pilot Club Gives \$10 To Nursery School For Fence

At the meeting of the Pilot Club held in the Tourist Center last night, members voted to make a contribution of \$10 toward buying a fence for the Nursery School located on Sixth Street and Palmetto Avenue. One of the members also donated a roll of wire to be used or exchanged for more appropriate fencing.

Several members of the club are planning to buy literature and tickets were distributed to those who were unable to attend the meeting of the association on Monday evening.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. J. P. Hall and Mrs. A. Hunt were appointed as a committee to work on a project in conjunction with other clubs in District Four as a state-wide project.

The resignation of Mrs. C. L. Powell was accepted with regret. A report of the district council meeting held recently at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach was given by Mrs. Mary Rawlins.

A report of the Milk Bank chairman, Mrs. W. E. Holyhead, revealed that \$16.14 had been spent during the past month for milk for needy persons. The fund as set up by the Pilot Club and supported by various other organizations and church groups, is for the purpose of furnishing milk for any needy person, white or colored, in the county who is in need of it. The club works in conjunction with the Seminole County Welfare Board in determining these cases.

Mrs. Joel S. Field, who with Mr. Field, returned yesterday from California where they had attended a postmaster's convention, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Truman Doesn't Favor Presidency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Truman said today she doesn't want to be President, she doesn't want her daughter Margaret to marry a President, and if she had a son she wouldn't raise him to be a President.

She also disclosed to newspaper women that she wants most of all to return to the comparative quiet of Independence, Mo., her home, after the President leaves the White House.

Replying to a question as to whether she would accompany Mr. Truman on any campaign travels in connection with next year's presidential election, Mrs. Truman said: "I will answer this one late in July, 1948." (The Democratic National Convention is expected to be held in July.)

CIRCUS HEAD

ATLANTA, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Atlanta Journal said today that John Ringling North has been reinstated as president of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in the place of James A. Haley.

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BULLARD L. DEAN Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

IF YOU ARE SEARCHING FOR GOD THROUGH THE HIGH-POWERED TELESCOPE OF PHILOSOPHY, REMEMBER HE WAS FOUND TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO IN WORK, LEAVE THE WOOD AND THOU SHALT FIND ME, LIET THE STONE AND THERE AM I.—Acts 17:27. He is not far from each one of us.

We gather that what General Patton wanted to do was fight and win the war all by himself. And it was quite possible that he might have done so.

It is too bad that the City cannot take advantage of available paving equipment... The City has on hand only about \$12,500 for this purpose.

As an instance of what we mean by the government's antiquated price support policies... The Department of Agriculture will buy about \$25,000,000 worth of tobacco from the present crop in order to prevent a sag in the market following the British announcement of the suspension of further American tobacco imports.

Whether or not the children in Sanford, and their parents, want a swimming pool may be suspected from the results of a poll conducted through the schools by the PTA. At the high school 111 said they wanted a pool and would use it, only one no. At Southside 193 wanted a pool, 11 no. At Junior High 191 favored the pool, only 6 no. And at Westside, the score was 95 to 4.

Another union leader, John J. O'Leary, has died of a heart attack, making the third labor official to die while attending the San Francisco convention of the AFL. John L. Lewis, militant minister, is also in the hospital, suffering from what we know not what. Un-der men everywhere will regard these men as martyrs to their cause, men who sacrificed their lives fighting for the common man. And no doubt they are right. But sometimes, when we look at these men talking over the radio in their high pitched strident voices, hearing away at capitalistic hoaxes, bawling with indignation, we wonder how they can be so general, making all these points, yet are worried about all this agitation and movement is doing to their blood pressure, and if just as much could not be accomplished in a more quiet restrained manner with considerably less wear and tear on the body.

Florida's Pocahontas

An earlier "Pocahontas" than the familiar one of Virginia's history is now credited to Florida. Indeed, according to Marjory Stoneman Douglas, in The Reader's Digest for November, some historians consider that the Virginia Pocahontas may have been mere legend and the Florida story "the true origin of the great American tale of the white captive and the rescuing Indian maiden."

The Florida white captive, according to Miss Douglas, was one Juan Ortiz, of Seville, Spain. A survivor of Panfilo de Narvaez's expedition to Florida in 1528 (11 years ahead of Hernando de Soto), Ortiz was captured by Indians. Binding him, naked, to a grid made of poles, the Indians applied a torch to the fuel underneath. But as the first flame seared his flesh, the new Pocahontas, a daughter of the chief, interceded in his behalf. The fire was scattered and Ortiz was unbound. There followed three years in which Ortiz was an honored member of the Indian clan. But after a defeat by a raiding tribe, the clan's chief was persuaded that the white man was the cause of their ill fortune. Ortiz, secretly condemned to death, was warned by the chief's daughter. With her help he escaped. Years later the de Soto expedition found him.

This narrative was translated into English early in the 17th century and published in London, Miss Douglas says. "Shortly afterward Captain John Smith published the story of his romantic rescue by Pocahontas, the second version of his account of experiences with the Indians of Virginia in 1607. Captain Smith's first version made no mention whatever of the Pocahontas episode."

Simple Beginnings

Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, believes that human knowledge has gone beyond the individual's capacity to use it for good. Ideals are slipping. Though the work week has been cut to 40 hours, no one knows what to do with the leisure thus gained. "A moral, intellectual and spiritual reformation is needed," he says.

He is probably right about the reform need. But it is a large order. The world may be "quivering on the brink of destruction," as Dr. Hutchins says. The average citizen cannot do much about averting the catastrophe unless men like the chancellor can give him practical prescriptions for steps he can take.

Why should not some of this new leisure be used for improving the local community? November elections are not far off. It's a good time to become informed on school board candidates' qualifications; what the City Commissioners are doing; the pros and cons of the coming City election. Maybe the community would benefit from a youth recreation center, or perhaps the town should frame a new City Charter.

Many little candles shining in small corners can bring a glow to the world. The result might not be a world-wide "moral, intellectual and spiritual reform," but it would be a start.

Billboard Lobby

The billboard industry, with a powerful lobby in every state capital, is preparing a nation-wide campaign to litter our postwar highways with more, bigger and fancier signs, including even television on billboards. This means, warns New York State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, in The Reader's Digest for November, that our roads will be cluttered as never before with dangerous scenery-destroying billboards, unless citizens act to prevent it. So strong is the billboard lobby in Albany, Desmond says, that in his sixteen years' effort to prevent the disfiguring of our roads his bills have been killed in committee or smothered by votes on the floor. A \$150,000,000 public-housing program which he sponsored was blocked until a billboard tax, included to help finance construction, was removed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

The announcement last week by Senator W. A. "Bill" Shands of Gainesville that he expects to enter the Governor's race may have been news to some folks but to those who keep an attentive ear to the political ground it was just a confirmation.

Bill has been checking and double checking for some time and has evidently convinced himself that he has a good chance to be elected, otherwise he wouldn't have said what he did.

The Senator is a pretty level headed man and has had sufficient political experience to know his way about. In a three cornered battle with Tom Watson and Fuller Warren he'd have to have a lot of friends in a lot of places to get in the second primary.

The gentleman from Gainesville would have to depend upon organization rather than oratory. He is not a forceful campaigner and in a rough and tumble battle with such vociferous giants as Tom and Fuller he couldn't count on certain rails, but he is a very able business man and an able organizer and it might be he could wad a following of key men throughout the state who could do a selling job for him.

He is vulnerable on a number of points and you can depend upon it his opponents are thoroughly familiar with them. Like Francis Whitehair, he will be termed the rich man's and corporation's candidate. They will remind folks that it was Bill Shands who introduced a sales tax bill in the last legislature.

At the moment, Watson and Warren are not viewing the situation with very much alarm. They know that there would be in the race and they figure it doesn't make much difference who it is. They have been expecting to hear from McCarty or P. Pierce, Rose of Orlando and wouldn't be surprised to hear that Bill Shands had entered the race at the last minute.

If agreement and unity can do the trick, then Fuller Warren or Tom Watson will be your next Governor, for those boys are both headless. They will draw enthusiastic crowds throughout the campaign and those who turn out to hear them won't be disappointed.

Fuller, who is none of a New Dealer than Roosevelt, will design a campaign to please everybody. He will be one of the most promising candidates this state has ever seen. He will stand for whatever he thinks the most voters will fall for and don't kid yourself, he'll get a whole helluva lot of votes.

Tom Watson will probably conduct a slam bang two listed campaign with a chip on both shoulders. He knows that the present cabinet and administration will throw every stone in his path that they can rake up, that labor leaders will fight him to a finish and that the Everglades Park issue will prove a mighty burden when he begins campaigning in southeast Florida.

But Tom doesn't fear opposition. He thrives on it. He'll take the Everglades Park charge by the nose and when it gets through it him, and when it gets through he'll chalk up a lot of votes he didn't have before. The harder labor fights him the better he'll run. He proved that before and my guess is he can do it again.

But a lot of voters tell you that they don't want either Watson or Warren. They are looking for a dark horse and some of them tell you that the next Governor hasn't ever been mentioned yet.

Over in Deland, a young University student, Dick Cooper, has boldly announced himself as a gubernatorial candidate. Well, that's one way to get your name in the paper and most folks figure that is about all Cooper can do. The boys are 100 in 1 that he won't qualify, for it takes five hundred signatures to draw cards and few college students have that kind of dough to gamble with, or would it be proper to call it a gamble?

Right now you hear more of Fuller Warren than anyone else, although the gambler boys are getting about spreading the word that the winner is to be Watson. It is much too early to be any serious prognosticating. Right now the only safe guess and most anything can happen. Maybe the smartest thing to do right now is to hang on tight.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the striking developments in the political battle between Democracy and Communism is the formation of a committee of exiled peasant leaders from the eastern European Slavic satellites of Russia to inaugurate an anti-Communist propaganda offensive with headquarters in Washington or London.

This fits in perfectly with your columnist's recent observation that freedom loving people like the Slavs—who through the centuries have fought for their independence time and again—wouldn't indefinitely submit to the fierce regimentation of totalitarian Communism. The ferment of freedom is at work in these small countries which have been communized by strong-arm methods.

However, significant, as is this news, it is far from being the complete picture of current trends. To this we must add the announcement by General Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Military Governor in Berlin, that the American Military Government is embarking on a new aggressive policy of defending before the German people the principles of freedom, and attacking Communism.

Then we have the launching of General Charles De Gaulle's crusade against Bolshevism in France, and the drastic step of Brazil and Chile in severing diplomatic relations with Moscow in protest against Red activities in those two countries.

Disclosure of the projected peasant organization was made by Serbian Yugoslav Peasant Leader Dr. Milan Gavrilovic, who is in London. Representative of the Yugoslav, Romanian, Bulgarian, Czechoslovak and Polish peasants met in the British capital and laid plans for an all-out propaganda drive against Communism, to be inaugurated as soon as the Polish peasant leader, Stanislaw Mikolajewski, who has been escaped from Communist dominated Poland—reaches London or Washington.

What these leaders project is a world peasant "international," to coordinate the fight against Communism. This international is calculated to combat Communism's new "Cominform" (Communist Information Bureau) which comprises the Soviet Union and its satellites in eastern Europe. The "Cominform" is generally regarded as a rejuvenation of the Comintern, or Third International, which is the General staff for Red world revolution.

One assumes that Hungary may be added to the peasant international. In any event, Dr. Gavrilovic says the peasants will have to consider formation of a front with other anti-Communist political parties. Meantime Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader, has announced that the Cominform can be joined by any Communist party in the world, including those of the United States and Britain.

Moscow apparently is furious at the flight of Mikolajewski from a hostile Red regime in Warsaw. The Moscow radio declared that he is a "cowardly fugitive" and a "traitor" of the new Democratic Poland who was careful to take himself off in time. That expression "take himself off in time" certainly has an ominous ring.

Summary: The tide of resistance against Communist aggression is rising with increasing rapidity.

Princess Elizabeth Receives High Honor

LONDON Oct. 29 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth was formally invested today with the insignia of Dame Grand Cross of the Order of Saint John of Jerusalem, a hospital society dating back to the time of the first crusade. The private ceremony was held in Buckingham Palace.

Her father, King George VI, awarded the insignia as sovereign head of the venerable order after the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, read the prayers of the order.

Three other women—the Countess of Beasborough, the Countess of Cromer and the Countess of Plymouth—also were invested by the King as Dames Grand Cross in the ceremony in the palace's bow room.

The King invested as Balliffs Grand Cross the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Earl of Cromer, Field Marshal Lord Chetwode, Major General Sir John Duncan and Col. Sir Edwin King.

Bill Shands and son how much dust he stirs up. He's a "push-over" and he is not the kind of a guy to jump off the springboard without making sure beforehand that there is plenty of water in the pool. The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way most people bet.

SUCCESS STORY



PEPPER AND RANKIN TAMPA TRIBUNE

At the risk of being accused of carrying water on both shoulders, we say that both Senator Pepper and Representative Rankin are partly right in the attack on and defense of the Hollywood investigation being conducted by the House un-American Activities Committee. Unfortunately however, both men take such extreme positions that they do their causes heavy damage.

Representative Rankin makes a telling point in saying that "Communism is the greatest menace our civilization has ever known." The Mississippi Congressman is undoubtedly right in pointing out that the House Committee has "exposed more subversive activities and more Communist front organizations within the last few years than any other agency of our government."

However, his defense of the committee runs to the extreme. As he sees it, the committee can do no wrong, and any means it employs are justified by the results.

On the other hand, Senator Pepper is quite correct in putting the finger on the great danger to American democracy "from these witch-hunts and loyalty purges." He performs a good service in stressing that the right of free speech is a sacred right, and that there is great danger when some officials arrogate to themselves the right to say who shall and who shall not exercise that right.

But in his extreme criticism of the committee, he convinces many Americans that he is opposed to everything about it, that it can do no right. Small wonder, then, that by his harsh words, and especially the advice he reportedly gave to prospective committee witnesses, he opens himself to charges of giving "aid and comfort" to this country's enemies.

Incidentally, Senator Pepper's criticism of congressional com-

mItce investigating procedure would have been, in better grace if it had been made years ago. In the past many business men have been called before committees of Congress and subjected to vague accusations by witnesses friendly to New Deal extremists in the Democratic administration. Where was Senator Pepper on those occasions?

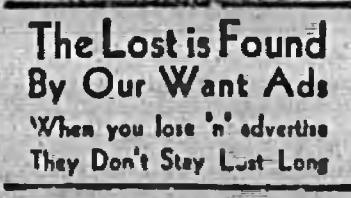
In the midst of the Pepper-Rankin squabble, it has remained for Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, to issue the kind of language the country needs. In a letter to congressional leaders he pleads for an end to the flamboyant behavior now going on in Washington and the substitution of fair play in the case of individuals whose names are brought into the testimony of witnesses.

Mr. Johnston does not argue that the broad power of Congress to investigate should be limited. Far from it. He simply calls for reforms in committee procedure so that the sovereign rights and dignity of the individual will be protected. This means that committee witnesses should be allowed to tell their stories fully, with the committee always operating under the concept that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty.

Those are timely and important suggestions. They are so superior to the extreme statements of the Peppers and the Rankins. They recognize that the best way to keep Communism out of our country is to keep democracy in it. If all citizens, including Senator Pepper and Representative Rankin, will accept that truth and work at it, America will reach the goal of individual freedom and opportunity that it has set for itself.

WATCH DOG STOLEN

BALTIMORE Oct. 29 (AP)—William Ashby, 34, was in jail today, charged with stealing Francis Lynch's watch dog, a nine-month-old Doberman Pinscher valued at \$150. Lynch said "Gretchen" was "on duty" when Ashby carried her off.



The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads

When you lose an advertiser They Don't Stay Lost Long

CONGRATULATIONS

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

On The Opening Of Its Beautiful New Store

Mc CRORY'S

A LETTER FROM HOME... IN THIS NEWSPAPER... Dr. Charles L. Parsons, Ophthalmologist, Sanford Atlantic Bk. Bldg. Hours: 9-12, 1-5, 7-9. Ryan Examined - Glasses Fitted

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

to

W. V. BITTING

On The Opening Of The Newer, Modern

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

Jewell's

NOTICE

THE ORANGE CITY HOTEL

Is Now Ready For Special Parties and Banquets For Reservations Phone Orange City Hotel Orange City, Florida

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

THURSDAY
The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will observe the 'Week of Prayer' at 3:30 P. M. at the church.
The annual Halloween Carnival will be held by the West Side P. T. A. at the school. A chicken pilau supper will be served beginning at 6:00 P. M.
The Central Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet with Mrs. E. Holtz at 1101 Park Avenue at 7:00 P. M. A covered dish supper will be held and all members are urged to attend.
The Girl Scouts of Sanford will have a Halloween party from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. at the Girl Scout Little House.
The Seminole Rebekeh Lodge No. 43 will have a Halloween party and White Elephant sale at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8:00 P. M. All members are invited to attend in costume.
FRIDAY
The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will observe the Week of Prayer at the church at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. W. S. Trumley will speak on mission work among the colored people. The mission challenge will be given by Mrs. Roy Mann.
The N. de V. Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the home of Mrs. George D. Bishop, 1916 Hibiscus Drive, at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. St. Clair White as co-hostess.
MONDAY
Circle No. 10, W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Pearson, 614 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.
The chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. as follows: St. Ann's with Mrs. Fred Hall with Mrs. A. M. Phillips as co-hostess at 316 Oak Avenue; St. Agnes with Mrs. Henry McLaughlin, 117 West Nineteenth Street; St. Catherine's with Mrs. B. F. Whitner, 1402 Oak Avenue, with Mrs. J. St. Clair White as co-hostess. St. Mark's will meet at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Walter Morrisweather as hostess at the home of Mrs. G. C. Habe on West First Street.
TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Church of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. E. McKinley, 618 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P. M. Market basket sale will be held. Hostesses are Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Zab Ratliff, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Miss Virginia Woodcock.

Putting Greens Are Improved At Club

Clyde Terwilliger, Jr., Seminole Country Club pro, announced this morning that all putting greens of the course are being put into good condition and that they should be completed in about a week and a half. He added that there are nine putting holes on the eighteenth green which were used in contests this afternoon following the luncheon of the newly-formed Woman's Golf Association.
Among those seen playing at the local club during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuck, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgenbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Price Heard, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Axt.
Also Mrs. J. A. Ponder, Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, Jr., Miss Dorothy Powell and Miss Frances Mahoney, Ed Levy-Whitner, Roy Mann, E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr., Dr. G. S. Selman, Dr. Harry Woodruff, F. D. Scott, A. J. Williams, G. W. Spencer, George Thurston, Al Lyons, Roy Holler and Roy Symes, Jr.
Also E. F. Housholder, Hugh Wheelock, G. E. McCall, H. C. Hezel, H. H. Coleman, J. Johnson, J. L. Ingley, Huling Greer, Al Bryant, Charles Potter, Kirby Fite, Kirby Fite, Jr., Bill Hearn, Mack Cleveland, Dale Scott, B. L. Perkins, Jr., Lieut. Col. Charles Betts, Billy Shuman, Bob Axt, Bob Kilpatrick, Gene Smith and Gene Bryant.

Personals

Raymond W. Knapp plans to leave tomorrow for Chicago, Ill. where he will visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harper have as their guests at their home on Sanford Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prescott of Raleigh, N. C.
Harold Kastner, Jr., who is attending the University of North Carolina, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kastner.
Miss Peggy Knapp has returned from New Orleans, La. where she visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. McMullen, the former Miss Edith Bolls.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and children spent the past weekend in Trenton, Fla. where they attended the Golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas.
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (AP)—Being an actress and a mother presents difficult problems in child psychology, says Ingrid Bergman.
Ingrid, in her short bob and suit of mail for "Joan," said she wouldn't let her daughter see the stage version from the audience.
"Seeing her mother burn at the stake would have been too much for her," she told me.
"Instead I let her watch from backstage. She could see me go onstage and occasionally I would wink at her so she would know I was all right. I'd do the same in the picture. Pia is watching all the preparations.
"'Now,' Ingrid laughed, 'She can hardly wait to see me burn.'
"Then out to see Errol Flynn who is back in tight again, as Don Juan. Flynn has received more bad publicity than any other star except Charlie Chaplin, and I asked him if it ever bothered him.
"'It used to,' he answered, 'I used to be deeply hurt by things that were said about me. But I got over that. Now when people call me a rogue and scoundrel I just say, 'You're absolutely right.' When my friends tell me to stay over a recent magazine article, Flynn answered it was the best thing ever written about him. The glamorous life of a movie star? Nuts, says Ann Borchers, who has been around Hollywood since 1934 and is now going stronger than ever, came out of a cruel scene of 'April Showers' and uploaded with some realistic dope on the acting business. 'I turn it on at nine and turn it off at six, and in this scene for two days and I'm all cried out. I guess this business was fun at first, when you get a 'Narcissus' thrill out of seeing yourself, but now it's just work.' I asked if the kissing scenes weren't fun. 'They're sure fun,' she answered. 'You have to powder your lips so you won't get lipstick all over the actor. Then you sit powder down your throat and you're miserable.'
"Frank Capra says it's a Wonderful Life hasn't shown a profit. His current film, 'State Of The Union,' will cost about the same (\$2,800,000), but it has more star power. 'The Melvyn Douglas Mexico City trip is off. His wife has to go to work in Washington. William Cagney signed James Barton to a seven-year pact. Sylvia Sydney is the only other non-Cagney under contract.
"Acc hurler Bobby Feller is talking to Seymour Nebensal and Charles Rogers about playing himself in 'Queen Of Hearts.' A well-known star was talking about the amount of inter-marriage in Hollywood: 'In a few years everybody will have been married to everybody else. You'll have to go on location to find a wife.'
"'This Time For Keeps' is another mixture from the MGM musical formula. Ingredients: Esther Williams' swimming, Jimmy Durante's clowning, Laurit Melchior's operatics, Johnny Johnston's crowning, colorful scenery (MacInnes Island), plus the usual over-the-top plot. Put them all together they spell entertainment, if nothing new.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (AP)—Being an actress and a mother presents difficult problems in child psychology, says Ingrid Bergman.

Ingrid, in her short bob and suit of mail for "Joan," said she wouldn't let her daughter see the stage version from the audience.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. TRUMAN are shown with Col. Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, at the dedication in Washington of a memorial (background) to the late Oscar S. Straus, Cabinet member and diplomat under four Presidents. The statue is located in Commerce Department Building's Great Plaza. (International)

Modern Hallowe'en Gets Streamlining

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Hallowe'en, which started out seriously enough as an ancient Druid pagan ceremony, is in the process of being streamlined and converted to community fun in United States.
In past generations, Oct. 31 was an evening of unadorned mischief. Gales were missing from fences the next morning, the row was moaning uncomfortably from the neighboring church belfry and almost all American store windows were liberally scribbled over in soap.
The no-holds-barred fun of All Hallowe'en Eve began to take on the aspects of a community problem and some 10 years ago police of Kansas City and Boston devised, with commendable ingenuity, a plan to keep small fry out of householders' hair. Fortunately, Hallowe'en also had a tradition of party-giving.
So the men with the night sticks were called in to unseat the old woman from her broomstick. The first year of the Big Plan Kansas City cops played host to about 12,000 youngsters who belted for apples and ate ice cream during the hours they would have devoted to ripping the city to shreds in Boston, two years later, the rearmen played host to 100,000.
From those beginnings, the idea has spread until it is almost a common police enterprise, as routine as a distribution of toys at Christmas time.
There are other angles on this substitute-for-mischief program. In some cities, the Kiwanis Club and local merchants run an annual contest for the best soap-creations achieved in a supervised contest. Druggist Louis Stone (who had suffered annually from soaped windows) loses an annual Hallowe'en party in Detroit. One year 300 potential window-artists showed up, many of them accompanied by their parents.
Chicago's treatment of the theme is a little different: the boys in blue deputize school boys who are assigned to mischief patrols on the fateful evenings. It has worked.
Out in the farm country near Traverse City, Mich., the public school teachers restrained mischievous antics with a nearly sack-o-lantern contest, with prizes to boys and girls producing the most frightening specimens of pumpkins.
All over the nation, young people's clubs hold costume parties and play the traditional Hallowe'en games. Eskatons cavort, withes ride broomsticks and everybody lobs for apples.
Naturally, with such a distinctive set of traditions (most of them made in America) trigger-minded promotion men have achieved some new twists to an old celebration.
Around the middle of July some thousands of film starlets, under the eagle eyes of studio publicity men, climb into cheese-cake versions of witches costumes and pose for thousands of pictures which will be sent hopefully to thousands of newspapers and magazines.
Orange-growers in Florida fill tubs with the fruit and pose pretty girls in a variation of an old Hallowe'en trick. In the apple-growing country of Seattle, a smart promoter annually dumps a barrel of fruit into a swimming pool, puts about 300 children in the pool with them and shoots a picture of a mass bobbing.
There's a trick farmer in Madison, Ohio, named John C. whose hobby is growing pumpkins so what they assume the contours of human faces. Then he paints them. This Hallowe'en hobby has landed, or is in the newspapers and on the radio.

Elizabeth's Gifts Previewed By Press

By GLENN WILLIAMS
LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The powers that usually put a royal flush on preparations for Princess Elizabeth's wedding flung open a side door to ancient St. James's Palace today and admitted a brigade of newsmen for a look at the first flood of the Princess' wedding gifts.
Nobody would make an official guess at the worth of all the heaped gifts.
Winston Churchill sent along a six volume set of his book, 'The World Crisis,' all done up in tooled red Morocco leather with golden edges on the pages of his golden oratory.
About 400 presents were laid out for the press—special preview for the preview list was chopped off last Friday night, and about 500 other gifts which have flooded in since then were left in their boxes.
Among them was President Truman's glass vase, done up in a merry-go-round motif.
Ambassador Douglas' daughter, Sharman remembered the Princess' practice of writing heaps of letters. She sent a neat little antique silver inkstand.
Massachusetts' Governor or of San Antonio, Tex., and his wife, presented the Princess with a silver trinket box and added a touch of Texas for her bride-come-to-ble. Lieut. Philip Mountbatten—a tie clip with a Texas emblem.
The freshest of gifts was spread before some 500 reporters in two second floor rooms of St. James's Palace, built by Henry VIII and now used in housing some of the royal administrative offices and as a show place for King George's infrequent levees.
The richest gifts—jewels, most of them gold and silver, and such—all are under wraps, but probably will be brought out for the King's wedding present party three days before the wedding.
About 10 days after the wedding there'll be a public charity exhibition at half a crown (50 cents) for admission.
Even then some of the gifts will not be on exhibition—for instance, the silly foil given the Princess by the wealthy potentate, the Aga Khan.
Another, which wasn't on view today but was listed in a mimeographed supplement handed out at the door, was from the Florida State Senate—a ship's decanter filled with water described as from the 'Fountain of Youth.'
The Palace list placed the words 'Fountain of Youth' in quotation marks.

Art Harris Trio To Play At Local Club

The Art Harris Trio of Tampa has been engaged to play for the 'Hard Times' Hallowe'en Party at the Seminole Country Club, Charles Potter, manager, announced this morning.
He stated that many reservations are being received for dinner which will be served prior to the party from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock. Mr. Potter also said that 80 guests are expected to be present when the Rotary Club holds its 'Ladies' Night' at the club tomorrow night.

Carnival Scheduled For Primary School

A Hallowe'en Carnival is planned for the South Side Primary School for Friday night by the Parents Teachers Association. A spaghetti supper will start the festivities and will be served from 5:30 to 7:00 P. M. Following the supper plates and skits will be enjoyed in the auditorium.
Among the many attractions for the carnival will be the cake walk, fish pond, jeep and train rides and a fortune teller. Fatted flowers, candy, popcorn and cold drinks will be for sale during the evening.

A WORD TO THE WISE!
You can buy hats, dresses, or even a fur coat... and if you don't like them you don't have to wear them! A PERMANENT WAVE IN DIFFERENT! You have to live with it every minute of the day.
For your safety and satisfaction, let our expert beauticians give you a PROFESSIONAL permanent wave! (17 Years in Business in Sanford)
EVA-BESS BEAUTY SHOP
(Register and Voice)
108 East Second Street Phone 563

CONGRATULATIONS
to
W. V. BITTING
On The Formal Opening Of The New TOUCHTON DRUG CO.
HOLLYWOOD
Shop

Correction
The Herald regrets the omission of Mrs. J. D. Cordell in the list of temporary officers of the Sanford Story League which appeared in Tuesday's paper. Mrs. Cordell served as temporary vice president. At the meeting Mrs. George Stine was elected as third vice president and Mrs. Glenn Utz as recording secretary.

GOLDEN WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Davis of 610 West First Street will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 1. Friends of the couple are invited to attend a reception at the home of the bride.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Ivey announced today the birth of a son, John Wesley Ivey, Jr., born today at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ivey will be remembered as the former Harriet Miller.
by the Druids on the British Isles long before Christianity.
In the old days, the population of the British Isles believed in the

Teen-Age Fun Spot Uses Soft Drinks, Not Hard Liquors

By GAIL ROYLE
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Teen-age kids have their own night club here—a modern fun spot run by themselves where soft drinks replace highballs.
They call it "The Barn," and it's a big glossy redesigned Quonset hut structure with all the interior trimming of a Manhattan night club.
This unique experiment in recreation for high school children, praised by religious organizations and civic clubs here, originated with a mother who sent a \$250 check to Publisher Frank Gannett in a letter asking:
"Why isn't there a place for our children to go and have a good time without drinking?"
Gannett investigated and found that problem was worrying many parents who didn't want their children exposed to adult temptations.
"Then I made a check to find out what the children themselves wanted most in the way of entertainment," said the 71-year-old publisher. "They said they wanted a place with a night club atmosphere—dancing, food, and good music—but without liquor."
"The Barn" was the outcome. Monroe county officials donated the use of county land on a hill outside the city. Gannett put up \$40,000 to erect "The Barn." It has a soft drink bar with best priced food, tables, a band platform with microphone and a dance floor that any metropolitan night club might envy.
On opening night last May 16 it was jammed, and it has drawn capacity crowds of 500 to 600 teen-agers ever since. A terrace is now being added.
Gannett decided at the start that it was up to the kids themselves to operate the club.
"Nobody wouldn't have wanted out if it had been imposed upon them and grownups had tried to run it," he said.
"The Barn" is governed by the board of the Gannett Youth Club, made up of a representative from each of 30 public and parochial high schools in the Rochester area. Executives of two Rochester newspapers act as advisors, but the teen-age board members make and enforce the rules.
The board voted that no stage would be allowed and set the price at a dollar a couple. Dances are held each Friday and Saturday evening from 9:15 to 12:30 A. M.
The kids put on their own shows. Each week a different high school trot out its best talent in the way of singers, specialty dancers, magicians and other groups. Any youthful Fred Astaire or potential Bing Crosby has his chance before an audience his own age.
The club is completely free from vodka, gin and tonics and other things tending the dance floor way put there to give an outlet for the eternal high school urge to carve initials. The fence saves the tables.
There hasn't been any misbehavior of any kind," said Gannett. "The club isn't an agency for the reformation of juvenile delinquents. It was set up primarily to provide a wholesome place of play free from liquor and peer surroundings. High school children in every city need such places."
He'd like to see the idea spread.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
HOUSEWIVES of America, it is estimated, will put up the staggering amount of 850,000,000 pounds of jama, preservatives and jellies this autumn. Such abundance is bound to spoil a small boy's fun in a pantry raid.
That reported scramble of American league clubs for Lou Boudreau makes the pennant look like just the second prize.
With 57 varieties of notions in the UN it's no wonder that organization so often finds itself in a pickle.
Zedek Dumkopf, an unrecaptured Dodge fan, had a horrible nightmare last night. He dreamed he had been committed to spend the rest of his life in Yankee stadium.
Thought for the day. Sometimes it takes a little log rolling to make a statesman presidential timber.
In a London factory workers are "entertained" by bagpipe music. This should make everyone of them a confirmed cloth waver.
The witches and goblins will need to work overtime on Halloween if they think they can scare the world in the shape it's in today.



STANISLAW MIKOLAJCZYK
IT HAS BEEN announced in Warsaw that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (above), leader of the opposition Polish Peasant Party 'disappeared' several days ago from the Polish capital and has fled the country. Mikolajczyk, an outspoken critic of the Russian influence in the Polish regime, had been unlet free within his own party. (International)

Movies Are Your BEST Entertainment
RITZ
Last Day Wednesday!
Cry Wolf
Starts Thursday For 2 Days!

ESTHER WILLIAMS
AKIM TAMBOFF
SID GRABOFF
JOHN CARROLL
MARY ALICE
FORTUNO
BOHONYA
Belle's
MONTALBAN

FIESTA
NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS
Your Discarded Furniture, Irons, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Etc., can be sold with A WANT AD IN THE NEWSPAPER

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS
Your Discarded Furniture, Irons, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Etc., can be sold with A WANT AD IN THE NEWSPAPER

SPECIAL UNTIL NOV. 15
Genuine Oil Permanents. The ends are wrapped with oil flannels, leaving them soft and natural looking.
\$12.50 Wave for \$7.50
Special training from skilled artists in styling and razor shaving. Soft water used.
Open two evenings and Wednesday afternoons. All Work Guaranteed 21 Years' Experience.
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JUST ARRIVED
FIESTA WARE
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SPECIAL 1-8 x 10 FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT of CHILDREN IN HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES \$1.50

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The Thrifty Rexall Drug Store
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Join the Crowds AT OUR NEW STORE OPENING

NEW SUPER Rexall DRUG STORE

Completely Air Conditioned
Modernized New Fountain

With every confidence in the future of Sanford- We are sparing no effort to bring to you the best in merchandise and shopping comfort. We are proud of the beautification of our store- Its air-conditioning- The re-arrangement of departments. Our many efficient clerks are ready to offer you courteous service- You will find an up-to-date prescription and drug department; a modern cosmetic department; many sundry items; cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos; and an attractively and conveniently arranged luncheonette.

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Dubarry
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Coty
Yardley
- PERFUMES**
Prince Matchabelli
Dana
Dorsey
Worth
Coty
Hartnell
- Lucien Lelong
Adrains
Yardley
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YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT

Rayve CREME SHAMPOO

CONTAINS LANOLIN

Cleanses cleaner,
more gently.
No after film.

TUBE OR JAR
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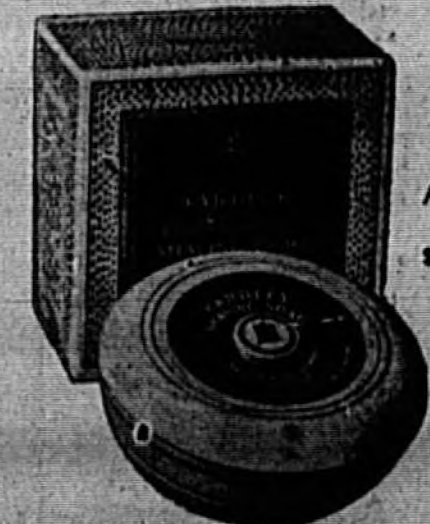


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- \$2.00 CARA NOME CREAM \$1.00
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- 75c FITCH SHAMPOO 59c
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- 25c EX LAX 21c
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- \$1.25 SARAKA 98c
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New Deluxe Kit \$2 with plastic curlers
Roll up your hair in half the time! Toni Professional Plastic Curlers have 50% more curling surface; and they're ribbed (treaded) all over, to keep hair from slipping.
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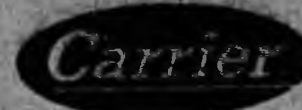
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Sec. Snyder Urges U. S. Keep Budget Balanced On Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Secretary of Treasury Snyder said today the United States should keep its budget balanced in providing any aid for Europe under the Marshall self-help recovery program.

Snyder said that not only would it like to see Congress provide revenues to cover any such aid costs, but also allow enough margin each year to apply something for reducing the national debt.

For these reasons, the Treasury Secretary said he is opposed to any change in present tax rates until Congress decides how much aid can be provided under the European recovery plan suggested by Secretary of State Marshall.

Snyder told reporters that he is not proposing that costs of the plan necessarily be scaled down to keep within available budgetary surpluses.

He said that he "wants revenue provided" to cover the cost of the aid—a statement that could be interpreted to mean increasing tax revenues necessary as well as cutting down aid requests.

The 16 western European nations who would benefit from the Marshall Plan have reported they will need \$22,000,000,000 in aid for 1948 through 1951, with the U. S. supplying most of it. Aid requirement for the next year alone was set at about \$6,000,000,000.

Snyder emphasized that he meant a "balanced budget" for the entire time the Marshall Plan aid is furnished, and not just for the current fiscal year in which the government is figuring on a surplus of \$4,667,000,000.

Replying to a question about taxes, Snyder said President Truman will talk about taxes in his message to this special session of Congress Nov. 17.

Then he added quickly that his reason for saying so is that Mr. Truman "always does" talk about taxes. Snyder added that he has no "inside dope" on what the President plans to say.

Snyder said that the question of curbing on raising prices at home, which Mr. Truman has asked Congress to take up, is related to the foreign aid program because:

"With prices soaring, it makes the foreign aid money less effective."

Replying to another question at his news conference, Snyder said that "President Truman is very sincere in his desire to lower the price level."

The Secretary denied the government wants high prices because they may increase employment and profits and thus boost the national debt and other costs of government.

Snyder said soaring prices could lead to inflation that would "eventually bring ruin" to the government and the people, and the government "wants to see prosperous times but not inflation."

PAGAN CHILDREN

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP)—Most of the children of Europe are "primarily pagan," says Dr. Hredahl Peterson, a Baptist minister of Copenhagen.

Addressing the New Jersey Baptist Convention yesterday, on "Evangelizing Europe," he said that a threat of Communism in the continent has prompted the Protestant churches there to "re-examine their position."

Hollywood Probe

(Continued from Page One) how well-worn routine of the committee's Reds-in-Hollywood in

quiry. He went to the stand and testified Dmytryk joined the Communist Party in Los Angeles in the spring of 1944, was "recruited" by Herbert Biberman, and held card No. 46859.

Dmytryk directed such pictures as "Hitler's Children," "Tender Comrade," "Behind the Rising Sun," "Murder, My Sweet," "Cornered," "So Well Remembered" and "Crossfire."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Two more screen figures were cited for contempt by a House Un-American Activities subcommittee today, raising to six the number now facing this accusation.

The committee acted against Samuel Ornitz, a writer, and Herbert Biberman, a producer and director.

Called as witnesses in the committee's Reds-in-Hollywood investigation, these figures refused to answer the questions. They took the same stand four writers had taken earlier—that the committee had no right to inquire into their affiliations or political beliefs.

The eighth day of the committee's hearings was launched with a statement from Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) that it won't stop "until all the Communists in Hollywood are exposed," but immediately ran into difficulties.

Before calling the screen writer Sam Ornitz as the first witness, Thomas read a prepared statement in which he referred to "powerful influences" which he said "have sought every manner to divert this committee from its main course of inquiry."

Ornitz is one of 19 writers and workers represented by Robert W. Kenney, Los Angeles attorney. Four of the 19 already have been cited for contempt for failing to answer committee questions as to whether they are Communists.

Ornitz worked on "It Can Happen To You," "Two Queens" and "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head."

Kenny, called before the committee yesterday, declined to say whether he had advised his clients not to answer certain inquiries. He said it would be unethical for him as an attorney to disclose what he and a client had told each other.

Thomas said there can be no doubt that the four already cited—Dixon, Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Alvah Bessie and Albert Maltz—are Communists, and "have been Communists for a long while and they will continue to be Communists, serving not the best interests of the United States but the best interests of a foreign government."

Ornitz was dismissed from the stand after a few minutes when he refused to say whether he belongs to the Screen Writers Guild. Ornitz left the stand shouting "valhalla" at the committee.

As Thomas beat with his gavel to restore order, Ornitz's refusal to answer questions followed the pattern set by the screen writers who had been called previously.

After Ornitz left the stand, committee investigator Louis J. Russell produced a photostatic copy of a Communist Party registration card No. 47181 dated Dec. 2, 1944, and made out in the name "Sam O." identified as a motion picture writer. Russell said a code he obtained with the card showed that Sam O. was the Communist Party registration of Samuel Ornitz.

The committee's record of Ornitz's affiliations contained 30 notations. When Ornitz stepped down, Thomas called for writer

Racial Segregation

(Continued from Page One) tional origin, in such places as trains, buses, schools, hospitals

theaters, hotels, restaurants, the armed services, and private employment.

It proposed the states outlaw restrictive covenants by which property owners bind themselves not to sell or lease to "undesirables." The 15-member committee said these measures, and many others, are needed to bring the nation nearer to full realization of "The American Way" of freedom and equality.

"We need to guarantee the same rights to every person regardless of who he is, where he lives, or what his racial, religious or national origins are," the report said. It declared "The time is now" for three reasons: moral, economic, and international.

The committee's view of the international aspect was that "The United States is not so strong, the final triumph of the Democratic ideal is not so inevitable that we can ignore what the world thinks of us or our record."

Concerning segregation—the separation of a minority from other people—the committee said the "separate but equal" idea, as when a state has one school system for white persons and another for negroes, "is one of the outstanding myths of American history" because "it is almost always true that while indeed separate, these facilities are far from equal."

The committee criticized, without naming names, what it called "irresponsible opportunists who make it a practice to attack every person or group with whom they disagree as 'Communists.'" It said "we cannot let these abuses deter us from the legitimate exposing of real Communists and real Fascists," and added that "the same zeal" must be shown in defending our Democracy against one group as against the other.

The committee said "public excitement about 'Communists' has gone far beyond good judgment and calmness, and in a state of near-hysteria now threatens to inhibit the freedom of genuine Democrats."

Concerning federal employees, the committee said the government has a duty to dismiss disloyal workers, but their civil rights must be protected, and procedures should be worked out for this protection. The 178-page report was made public by the White House.

President Truman set up the committee last Dec. 8 to study how present laws and governmental agencies may be "strengthened and improved to safeguard the civil rights of the people."

In the group are two industrialists, two labor leaders, two college presidents, four church leaders, four lawyers, and the director of an educational fund. Two of the 15 members live in the South: Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta.

Much of the report deals with the South and with the negroes of America. But the committee said the other regions also have their "interferences" with the rights of individuals. Examples of what the committee considers violations of civil rights were discussed at length:

Some of these were: Six lynchings in 1946; police brutality; "unfair" court trials of persons from minority groups; the wartime "mass evacuation" of Japanese-Americans from the west coast; racial discrimination in the armed services; barring of some alien groups from American citizenship; denial of voting

facilities to unions whose officers have failed to swear they are not communists or who have not filed financial reports and other data with the Labor Department.

Racial Segregation

(Continued from Page One) tional origin, in such places as trains, buses, schools, hospitals

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facilities to unions whose officers have failed to swear they are not communists or who have not filed financial reports and other data with the Labor Department.



FLAMES ARE SHOWN SWEEPING THROUGH a wooded area near Hildesheim, Me., one of the latest communities to be threatened by Maine's disastrous forest fires which have taken a toll of 150,000 dead and have made thousands homeless. Although the State's fire are under check, there's still danger of another major disaster unless rains arrive in time. President Truman has proclaimed the entire State a disaster area and all-out aid was promised by the Federal Works Agency. (International Soundphoto)

McGrath Elected

(Continued from Page One) the fourth term campaign of the late President Roosevelt.

2. Act on recommendations of a subcommittee authorized by the last convention to consider a new plan for appointing convention delegates. The subcommittee, headed by Frank M. McAlle, Indiana committeeman, had agreed to recommend an increase possibly from two to four in the delegate bonus granted states which went Democratic in 1944.

McAlle said this appeared to be the only way to give southern with almost clocklike regularity, some of the convention strength states, which vote Democratic they claim to have lost when the two-thirds nominating rule was established in 1936.

Party officers said Philadelphia appeared not only to have the most attractive offer in the way of expense money and publicity—including television—but many party members expressed belief that factional division of the party in California might be averted if the convention were taken there.

The 108-member national committee was due to decide the issue late today after a morning session devoted to routine business and resolutions praising the Truman Administration.

A big Philadelphia delegation headed by Republican Mayor Bernard Canine arrived late yesterday. The group tossed a fancy buffet supper and cocktail party to advertise the Quaker City's campaign to be host to the Democrats as well as the Republicans.

It was purely business with them, members said. They planned to offer a \$200,000 check for the convention expenses, plus a guarantee of \$50,000 for entertainment, television arrangements, and a free auditorium.

Mrs. Edward Heller, California national committeewoman, said she would try to match the Philadelphia bid for San Francisco, but added she was not campaigning in the same manner as the Pennsylvania city group.

Philadelphia for their appointment. The Democrats have come to meeting only once before—in 1936 to renominiate Franklin D. Roosevelt for a second term. Republicans have held four national conventions there—1856, their first; 1872, 1900 and 1916. Their Philadelphia nominees were Fremont, Grant, McKinley and Wilkie, in that order.

New Hampshire had a controversy to settle before the committee. The question was who was

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Kimmel Reveals He Was Hit In Jap Raid

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)—Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, former Navy commander at Pearl Harbor, disclosed today he was struck by a spent bullet when the Japanese attacked the U. S. base there Dec. 7, 1941.

Kimmel, in charge of a Knoxville engineering office, related the incident to reporters after the story had been broken for the first time yesterday at Pasadena, Calif., by Marine Brig. General Omar T. Pfeiffer.

"I was standing near the window of my headquarters at Pearl Harbor when a Japanese Zero fighter machine gun bullet came through and hit me," he declared. "Fortunately the missile was spent and did no damage except to leave a small black and blue spot on my chest."

Opposition Party In Romania On Trial

BUCHAREST, Romania, Oct. 29 (AP)—Julius Mianu, 74, leader of the Romanian National Peasant Party, went on trial before a military tribunal today, accused of striving to bring about foreign intervention in Romanian affairs.

Eighteen of Mianu's associates also were on trial. One of them, Ion Mihalache, former president of the Peasant Party, which is in opposition to the leftist Government of Premier Petru Groza, announced to the court that he was renouncing all defense for reasons he would give later in the trial.

A presidential committee was reported to have decided to recommend the seating of Carlson, chosen by the State Democratic Executive Committee, Aug. 7, to succeed Francis Murphy, resigned. Burke was selected July 25 by the state delegation to the last national convention.

Joseph J. Betley, Manchester was "officially" elected and that attorney backing Burke, said he is "too ultra liberal" and does not represent "Democratic thinking" in New Hampshire.

The credentials committee was reported to have decided to seat Carlisle, chosen by the state delegation to the last national convention.

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SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

421 N. Kentucky Avenue

Orlando, Florida

Rain Falls At Last On Fire-Ridden Drouth-parched New England Fields

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 28 (AP)—Mother nature beat hopeful human rain-makers to the punch today by wetting drouth-parched woodland while dry ice-laden planes waited to take off in an effort to produce showers to end devastating forest fires in Maine.

Gentle rainfall ended at least temporarily the menace of new fires on the heels of old which have blotted out entire villages, cost 19 lives and \$52,000,000 property loss in New England.

The Weather Bureau said light rainfall would be general in the state and would continue to fall on parched woodlands well into tomorrow.

The rain was the first to fall in the state since Sept. 22, except for slight traces in Portland, Calais and a few other sections. The last rain in southwestern Maine, where the raging flames wreaked the greatest damage, was on Oct. 8.

Since Aug. 1, only two inches of rain has fallen on this area, compared with a normal of 8.90 inches.

The rain—a fall of at least several days is needed to end fire danger—came as navy scientists planned an attempt to extinguish the fires with man-made rain—by sowing cloud formations with dry ice.

A previous attempt at such rain-making—the first—failed in California last August because the clouds were too high.

Meanwhile, the fires that have taken 15 lives and \$30,000,000 in property loss were generally under control, with 20,000 fire fighters on guard for new outbreaks.

General Electric Co., a partner with the Army and Navy in a rain-making project at Schoenectady, N. Y., said two B-17's had planned to take off for Maine this morning. Weather conditions encountered, the company said, would determine on which of many fire fronts the experiment would be conducted, if at all, on landings in Maine were planned.

By dropping small amounts of dry ice into clouds, artificial rain-makers reduce the temperature of suspended moisture until ice crystals form over a wide area. These reach the earth in the form of rain.

Rehabilitation, in the meantime, was the order of the day. The Red Cross, federal agencies and the state spurred programs to aid homeless thousands and municipal governments nearly bankrupted by the disaster.

Foundations were prepared, at one of the choicest sites by partly ruined Bar Harbor, for 150 prefabricated emergency houses. The site near the exclusive Shore Club, was leased by the Bar Harbor Land Co.

Governor Hildreth reported the state in a position to state, at least in part, taxes due Dec. 1 from fire-stricken municipalities.

Touchton Drug

(Continued from Page One)

and sterilized at 180 degrees temperature.

Ladies and men's rest rooms have been installed for the convenience of customers. There are also public telephone booths.

Remodeling the front of the store and enlarging to include the new annex involved the placing of windows of the most modern design by the Senkarik Paint and Glass Company. These provide a maximum of natural light to be supplemented by the fluorescent lighting. The canopy outside is aluminum covered and of modern streamlined design and features but little with the lighting.

Booths in the lunch room have the bleached walnut finish and upholstered in blue leather and contrast with the black Formica table tops. Plumbing installations are by Lee Brothers; the work is by Stewart Mellon and sheet metal work by J. Stafford. The structural glass front is of carriage glass in Rembrandt blue and Rexall orange.

Gifts and souvenirs for ladies and men and ice cream for children will be served from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M., Thursday. A modern Seeburg sound system provides free playing of records of musical selection from booths.

Trade Agreement

(Continued from Page One)

for exports," Wilson said.

He declared the United States has made concessions in return for reductions in British tariffs and for reduction or elimination of imperial preferences.

He said Britain had agreed to the reductions "only in return for concessions which we consider equivalent in terms of the trade thereby opened up to us."

The new trade pact will be included in a final act of agreement at the Geneva trade conference tomorrow, Wilson disclosed, adding:

"We have given special attention to the need for the easier access of colonial products to the United States market."

Wrangle in UN

(Continued from Page One)

Official committee that adoption of the Soviet proposal to invite "elected representatives" of the Korean people to take part in the debate would only lead to a new controversy over what was meant by "elected representatives."

U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles proposed that such controversies be avoided by creating a temporary UN Commission on Korea to supervise election of representatives to take part in the discussion.

Dulles said the United States would accept the Soviet proposal if it were amended to provide for creation of the UN supervisory body.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko replied that "the tenor of the United States amendment nullifies Mr. Dulles' statement."

He said Dulles' statement indicated that the United States "does not want to and is afraid to hear" Korean representatives here. He called the U. S. amendment "a maneuver with the sense" of the Soviet proposal, and said it would be "non-sensical" to consider it now.

Dulles offered his amendment after Belgian Delegate Victor Larock had accused Russia of "procedure, which under the guise of benefitting the Korean people, is actually aimed at delaying the issue."

Larock said the Soviet proposal would delay action on Secretary of State Marshall's Korean proposal for at least a year. Marshall's proposal provides for national elections in Korea before next March 31 under UN supervision.

No Extremely Cold Weather Seen Soon

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and cooler weather moved into the eastern section of the country today as skies began clearing over most parts of the Midwest.

The rain clouds moved from Ohio across Lake Erie into Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia and south New England states. Showers also were reported in parts of Montana and Utah.

No extremely cool weather was in the immediate future, federal forecasters in Chicago said, although temperatures which have climbed to above normal marks in the east the last several days, will begin to moderate today.

Western Iowa and northern Minnesota were the coolest areas on the early morning weather map as the mercury dipped below freezing. Rising temperatures were predicted for the north central area.



THIS AIR DISASTER PICTURE WAS TAKEN shortly after an Edinburgh-to-London express train jumped the track and plunged into an embankment near Gowick, England, killing at least 23 persons and injuring about 200. Sixty of the injured were hospitalized. This crash occurred 50 hours after a train crash near London's South Croydon station, in which 31 persons were killed and 60 hurt. (International Radiophoto)



Kiwanis Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Illustrated postcard of which 25,000 will be sent from here in the next six weeks which provide blanks on which tourists may answer. He revealed a large batch of these answers that came back during three days.

He pointed out that E. M. Armistead had done an excellent job of tourist entertainment last season, and that an even bigger program is expected this year under his direction. Shuttleboard courts in Ft. Mellon Park are being improved for use of tourists, he said. He pointed out that 600 to 700 men will train here this winter with the New York Giants, and said that as soon as the City gets title, 19 buildings at the Municipal Airport will be turned over to the Intercession School.

Birthday greetings were sung for G. W. Austin. Guests introduced were H. C. Swoope, president elect of the New Smyrna Club who invited Kiwanians over for a Nov. 9 rodeo, John Krider, Alfred Foster, past president of the Monticello Club, Charles Prescott of Raleigh, N. C. and William Kipatrich of the Key Club. Lester Sharp presided.

Many millions of people cannot be kept without a government of their own forever," the U. S. military governor told a news conference of German and Allied correspondents at U. S. headquarters.

Although not specifically mentioning the possible creation of a western German state, Clay said in reply to a question that the present German-bisected agreement could form a basis for a provisional government.

Gen. Clay Demands Early German State

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 29 (AP)—General Lucius D. Clay declared today it was "absolutely essential" that as large a part of Germany as possible be politically as well as economically integrated at an early date.

"Many millions of people cannot be kept without a government of their own forever," the U. S. military governor told a news conference of German and Allied correspondents at U. S. headquarters.

Although not specifically mentioning the possible creation of a western German state, Clay said in reply to a question that the present German-bisected agreement could form a basis for a provisional government.

Youth Is Slain By Lovers Lane Bandit

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Oct. 29 (AP)—A negro was held for questioning today in a government slaying of an 18-year-old youth, David Gray, who was accused as he and a girl were parked on a road a mile west of here.

The youth's companion, Miss Mary Lou Johnson, 17, told authorities.

A negro approached the car from brush near the road and ordered them to get out. He demanded the car keys.

"I'll give them to you when the girl's safe," Gray said.

Aircraft Magnate States Industry Needs U. S. Help

By JAMES M. STUBBS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Donald W. Douglas, builder of about 90 percent of the world's transport planes, said today the aircraft industry must have government help to maintain the flow of new models.

The governments return, he said, would be "assurance that in an emergency it would have instantly available for defense and for military operations, dependable and efficient air transportation in sufficient quantity and ready for the type of global operations required by modern warfare."

Douglas amplified this statement to the President's Air Policy Commission with a lengthy discussion of the development of air transport and the problems of designing and building new planes.

He estimated the world market, including the United States, for new transport in the next four to six years at 80 to 90 four-engine planes and 350 to 400 two-engine planes in addition to those now on order.

Douglas said that by 1950 the domestic traffic volume will be about 9,070,000,000 passenger-miles (movement of one passenger one mile) carried in a fleet of 730 planes, compared with the 1948 volume of 6,710,000,000 passenger-miles in a fleet of 723 planes. This reflects the faster planes with greater seating capacity now being delivered to the airlines.

His estimate of 1950 domestic express and freight ton-miles was 327,000,000 (correct), compared with 38,000,000 last year, and of mail ton-miles, 48,200,000 compared with 32,950,000.

Douglas calculated that international airlines will be using 180 planes in 1950, or 85 fewer than the 265 planes used in 1948. He estimated that passenger-miles should rise to 2,128,000,000 from 1,100,600,000 in 1948.

He asserted the government "cannot gamble with the future any more than the aircraft manufacturers, with their limited resources, diminishing markets and great production costs, can gamble on development of new models badly needed to keep abreast of aviation's progress."

Douglas said that the DC-6, newest and fastest of the big transports, cost \$4,500,000 for the first two planes, despite the model's great similarity to the Air Force C-54 and after \$8,900,000 had been spent on a similar military transport.

"The Douglas Company is continuing to spend vast sums to improve the airplane after approximately 80 have been delivered," he said.

To date, he said, the company has spent \$42,000,000 more than it has received from DC-6 sales.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page One)

should be given the right to say whether he is or not."

Roosevelt said that if the answer is yes, the next question should be whether the witness advocates the overthrow of the government by force.

Roosevelt also said any accused person should be allowed to cross-examine his accuser and present a statement of his own.

At the news conference, which was held at the White House, another committee member, Francis P. Matthews, Omaha lawyer, said:

"The government has the right to inquire of any citizen as to his affiliation if he is alleged with a group which advocates the overthrow of the government by force."

Matthews also said any accused person should be allowed to cross-examine his accuser and present a statement of his own.

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Polish Refugees

(Continued from Page One)

the border. The opposition leader, who apparently fled Poland in fear of his life, had not been definitely located since he dropped out of sight 10 days ago with a party of seven friends. There have been unconfirmed reports that he already was in Britain, or was on his way there via Sweden.

Cyrankiewicz declared that Mikolajczyk fled after all his hopes of "foreign intervention" in Poland had vanished. Mikolajczyk had "isolated himself from the Polish people," the Premier of Poland's Soviet-supported government added.

Cyrankiewicz also told Parliament that Mikolajczyk's exit from the Polish political scene would clear the atmosphere and promote the efforts of what he described as the "Democratic parties" in striving for peace and prosperity for the Polish people.

Earlier, the government-controlled press predicted that Poland was headed for a long period of prosperity because Mikolajczyk had gone away.

During a long discussion at the opening session of Parliament of the nation's internal and international position, the Premier referred to "coal, eggs, fish and another article—Mikolajczyk" as being among Poland's major exports.

Cyrankiewicz then warned the Catholic church hierarchy in Poland that any further attacks against his regime would be met with "prompt reaction" by the government.

Obviously referring to the Catholic bishops' recent pastoral letter attacking what it de-

scribed as the lack of freedom of speech, press and conscience in Poland, the Premier said that the government could tolerate no further attacks, but not untrustworthy constructive criticism.

He did not elaborate upon what the government would do if the attacks against the regime in the Catholic press and pulpits continued. There were unconfirmed reports, however, that the government might consider taking over church-owned agricultural lands to be parcelled among the peasants.

Cyrankiewicz said Poland desired to effect a new mutual assistance pact with France. This, he explained, would bolster existing pacts with Slavic countries and thus form a unified barrier against the possible rebirth of German aggression.

Government-controlled Polish newspapers unanimously blamed Mikolajczyk for everything wrong in Poland—from the drought to intolerable living conditions.

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SEARCH CONTINUES

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 29 (AP)—Pan American air and field crews took to the ground today to comb the southern sector of Annette Island in their three-day old search for a missing four-engine airliner and its 18 passengers and crewmen.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sam's a Matrimony Expert

Sam Abernathy never intended to be a matrimony expert, but he hit the nail on the head the other day when he said:

"What marriage really needs is more open minds and a lot fewer open mouths."

Sam may not think much of his missus' choice of hats or her habit of serving watermelon and cream cheese salad. But he keeps his mouth shut (I mean, he just uses it to eat the salad). And the missus never criticizes Sam's affection for that worn-out chair before the fire.

Joe Marsh

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Brass Curtain Shields Serious Acts In Trieste

Rep. Bennett Charges Communists With Deaths, Wounding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Rep. Marion T. Bennett (R-Mo.) declared today that "many" American soldiers have been killed or wounded by Communists in the Trieste area behind a "brass curtain of American military censorship."

The Missouri lawmaker, recently returned from a six week tour of Europe and the Near East, said there have been "63 incidents of armed aggression by the Communists" against United States forces since they moved into the former Italian territory, bordering on Yugoslavia. Trieste now is a free state.

"These acts have resulted in the death or wounding of many American soldiers," Bennett added in a statement issued before he left for his home in Springfield, Mo.

"I have the names and identifications of the incidents as furnished me by our military intelligence."

"In Europe they call it a 'cold war.' It is war and how soon, or if, it will engulf the whole world, no men outside of the Kremlin can say."

"The brass curtain of American military censorship has done a remarkable job in keeping from the American people the seriousness of the situation at Trieste."

The Army declined comment on Bennett's statement.

They have been no previous reports of any American casualties resulting from the long-standing tension between the predominantly Italian population of Trieste and the Yugoslavs.

When the Free State came into being last Sept. 10 under terms of the Italian peace treaty, the British military commander credited American forces with having prevented an incident which "might have led to bloodshed."

The American troops refused to allow a force of Yugoslav soldiers to cross the border into the area assigned to Anglo-American occupation. The Yugoslavs occupy the southern sector. Each of the occupying nations was asked to assign 5,000 troops to serve until a yet-to-be-designated governor reports to the United States.

Bennett's trip abroad was made as head of a house commerce subcommittee studying civil aviation. He said his observations convinced him that the United States should

Florida Produce Reported Making Great Progress

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 29 (Special) Early Season movements of produce were reported from two State-operated markets during the last week, while farmers throughout the vegetable producing area planting and replanting in their speeded-up efforts to partially offset the effects of storms and high water which have hampered all operations during the last several weeks. Heavy rains during the week, while farmers were in a port of production points, but at other crops were making excellent progress, according to week-end offices received in Jacksonville advised of William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets.

Director Wilson and Assistant Director G. H. Hogan spent the latter part of the week visiting a number of markets in the Southern part of the State, and making a thorough personal inspection of conditions throughout the area in which Florida's huge shipments of Fall and Winter vegetables are produced.

Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market handled its first produce of the Fall season, Friday, nine hamper of yellow crook-neck squash selling at \$5 each, Market Manager E. Williams reported. This initial offering was produced by Roy Neil. Favorable weather of the last two weeks has caused a tremendous growth of plantings of tomatoes brought through the storm period, Manager Williams stated. Growers expect good

(Continued on Page 2, 2nd Sec.)

maintain the strongest air force and navy in the world "and with the most atom bombs."

He said Russia is producing "45,000 tanks a month and has jet planes in the skies over Europe."

The Missourian said there is hunger and want in Europe and this country must provide help. But in doing so, he added, it must not over-extend itself.

"There are four things this nation can do," Bennett said: "Surrender as we did with appeasement of Stalin at Potsdam, Yalta and all the rest; fight, which is not likely unless we are attacked; withdraw altogether and chalk up 300,000 soldiers' lives and other sacrifices of two great wars as a mistake, or we can extend all aid short of war as we are doing."

But in granting that help, Bennett said, the United States must make sure it receives a dollar's worth of cooperation and economic rehabilitation for every dollar spent and there must be clearly defined limits to the aid.

of revenue. The Treasury analysis said an integrated program might smooth out some conflicts, though.

Here are some further Treasury views on overlapping taxes:

1. Tobacco—38 states tax it. It's the fifth best producer of state revenue, yielding \$199,000,000. It accounts for one-fifth percent of federal collections—but that's \$1,166,000,000.

It's naturally easier for the federal government to administer tobacco taxes. It collects from the relatively few manufacturers. States have to collect from wholesalers, retailers, and even consumers.

Differentials Cited

2. Gasoline—The states got \$900,000,000, or 18 percent of total revenue, from this. Federal gasoline collections, though amounting to \$406,000,000, were less than one percent of all federal revenue.

The report said it might be well for the government to quit taxing gasoline—limiting its spending on highways proportionately.

3. Liquor taxes—During fiscal 1946 the federal government got \$8,886,000,000, or 6 percent of all revenue. The states got \$466,000,000, or about 10 percent from this source.

One suggestion is that the states quit this field under arrangements that the federal government, which collects its tax from the distilleries and warehouses, increase its levy and distribute the extra revenue among the states.

4. Amusement taxes—The federal government got \$418,000,000 from taxes on amusements in fiscal 1946. The states got \$12,000,000, not counting collections from admissions under general sales taxes.

Other Fields

5. State sales taxes and federal manufacturers' and retailers' excises—27 states now impose sales taxes duplicating specific federal taxes on communications, transportation, luxury and other goods and services. But duplication here is "of secondary importance."

6. Inheritance, estate and gift taxes—27 states now impose taxes (totaling \$1,877,000,000) on federal and less than three percent (\$143,000,000) of state collections come from this source. There's a problem of overlapping among the states as well as between the states and the federal government.

6 Year Old Crime Comes To Light When Son Talks

Father Charged With Murdering Mother, Burying Her Body

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 29 (AP)—El Paso county officers today investigated a six-year-old mystery, brought to light when a son accused his prosperous rancher father of shooting his mother and burying her remains in a farm shed.

Sheriff Ray Slocum said that held for investigation is Junia Wesley Vandervoort, 61, who steadily denied the shooting, maintaining his wife "just rushed off" early in 1941 and hasn't been heard from since.

Slocum said the son, Wesley, 21, after telling of the alleged shooting, directed authorities to the shed on the ranch southeast of where they dug up most of a human skeleton, and clothing fragments.

The son told his story, according to Slocum:

The elder Vandervoort, in a rage, shot his wife with a small rifle as she attempted to crawl under a fence to flee from him. He forced Wesley to help stuff the body in a wash boiler which he buried in a dry arroyo three miles from the ranch home. The father dug it up three nights later and threw the body in a pig pen. Finally he buried the remains in the dirt floor of the shed in a hole which he forced the son to dig.

Worrying about his secret, Wesley said that during his Army service he "wondered if I would die myself before I had a chance to tell what happened to her," Slocum reported.

The sheriff quoted him as saying he kept quiet under threat of death by his father but decided to break his silence after hearing the rancher had been mistreating a brother.

Vandervoort, a native of Birmingham, Ill., told police he had been acquitted in Wellington, Kan., in 1911 of a charge of murdering his first wife, Cora. He said he shot her accidentally, mistaking her for a burglar in the dark.

Assistant District Attorney Roy W. Foard said his office had entered the investigation. He added that it was in "the preliminary stages" and that no charges would be filed "for several days."

Greeks Are Massing To Attack Guerrillas

ATHENS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Greek press dispatches reported today that government troops were massing in the Epirus area in northwestern Greece in preparation for a new offensive aimed at clearing out some 2,000 to 4,000 guerrillas operating in that region.

The dispatches said sharp fighting has been under way since Oct. 20 on the heights around Metsovo and that still heavier action might be expected at any moment.

Government planes were reported participating in the operations and were said to be inflicting heavy losses on the guerrillas.

According to the best available information, the guerrillas now hold loosely a narrow strip of territory extending from the Grammos Mountains on the Albanian border southward to points north of Gravos and Metsovo.

Units of the Greek eighth division were reported moving into this area from the east while the ninth division was said to be closing in from the west.

BUSINESS HALTED

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 29 (AP)—Business came to a virtual standstill in this industrial city for almost two hours today when a throng of workers, estimated by police to total about 50,000, assembled in the rain to protest threatened dismissals in some industries.

Public transport was halted during the meeting by order of the local trades council and the general confederation of workers, leaders of which addressed the gathering. No disturbances were reported.

RED ATTACK

PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—A woman who changed her mind about being a Communist and resigned from the party after being elected mayor of a Paris suburb had to be rescued from a mob last night.

Shouting "traitress," 400 demonstrators besieged the city hall in La Courneuve—one of the town's in the so-called "Red Belt"—after Mayor Marie Lehot submitted a note saying she was getting out of the party.

Gendarmes summoned from nearby Aubervilliers found the woman hiding in a locked room in the mayor's suite. They took her home under guard.



AMONG THE 52 PERSONS killed when a giant DC-6 airliner crashed in Bryce Canyon, Utah, were chemical heir Gerard Lambert, Jr., of Princeton, N. J., and William A. Galvin (right) of Manhattan, N. Y., an AEC official. The plane cracked up after fire broke out in the tail section. At the time, it was within one mile of a landing strip. (International)

Chief Of Children's Bureau Says There Is No Substitute For Love

By KATHARINE F. LENROTH, Chief, U.S. Children's Bureau

NO MANUAL was ever written that could make a person a good parent. If the "feeling" was not there, that is not to say, though, that parents cannot learn how to be better parents if given the opportunity. And, no one knows better than the parent how much about the job is "learned."

The Children's Bureau has good reason to know how eager parents are for information about the job of being a parent, for its "Baby Books" go out to thousands and tens of thousands of parents each year. More than 20,000,000 copies of "Infant Care" alone have been distributed since it was first published 34 years ago. "Your Child From One To Six" is a runner-up and others of the books for parents likewise have remarkable publishing records.

Besides its major publications, the Children's Bureau distributes thousands of leaflets and folders on the many special problems parents encounter as they go along. So do other agencies and organizations, both public and private. I am sure they all have the same heartening experience as they read over the mail. Some of the letters are obviously from people of education and background. Others written crudely on the ruled paper of school tablets are from people to whom writing a letter to the "government" is a matter of great importance.

Resides this vast information that goes out through government sources, there is the work of parent education that goes on daily through the press and radio. It all adds up to one thing: the willingness, and the eagerness, of parents to learn.

It leaves the question: Do communities meet parents half way in their desire to do what is best and right for their children? I am thinking, for instance, of how little the deep arrow Patton hoped to drive into Germany.

Denial Made To Patton Charge By Montgomery Aid

Third Army Strategy Wouldn't Have Cut Length Of The War

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Strategy proposed by the late General George S. Patton, Jr., and subsequently altered by the Allied high command over his protests "would not have shortened the war but would have made it more difficult to win," the wartime chief of staff to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said yesterday.

The change in battle plan which called for an all-out thrust of his Third Army armored columns across the Rhine into Germany, Patton said, was in his opinion "the momentous error of the war."

Writing in his War Journal, published in part yesterday by the Saturday Evening Post, Patton declared his belief that the change in strategy was "implemented" in lengthening the war and the loss of thousands of additional lives.

War office spokesmen in London declined comment on Patton's charges but in Cape Town, South Africa, Montgomery's former chief of staff, General Sir Francis W. de Guingand, disputed the colorful American commander's claims.

"I think that if Patton had been allowed to go rushing into Germany on the axis proposed by him, a very awkward situation would have developed despite possible initial successes," de Guingand commented.

"Such a move, leaving very vulnerable flanks, would not have shortened the war but would have made it more difficult to win."

De Guingand said that it took a massive Russian offensive and another by General Dwight D. Eisenhower on a broad front to achieve victory over the Germans.

"The Germans didn't lose their heads until the very end and I'm sure they were not prepared to give in on the strength of a long spearhead into their country," the deep arrow Patton hoped to drive into Germany.

U. S. Farmers Convert Wartime Income Into Better Living

By BRUCE HONSSAT, Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Recent government studies show that U. S. farmers have converted their record wartime and postwar incomes into markedly better living conditions.

For months reports have drifted into the cities that newly prosperous farmers are acquiring unprecedented numbers of cars, refrigerators, telephones and similar modern conveniences.

The Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics now lends statistical substance to these reports. In a recent survey, it states that the level of living for the nation's farm families advanced 25 percent between 1940 and 1945.

The bureau has no more up-to-date figures, but officials presume the trend is continuing.

The studies were conducted by Minneret J. Hagood, bureau statistician and social scientist. She bases her indexes of levels of living on the percentage of farms with telephones, with automobiles and with electricity, and on average value of products sold or traded in the preceding year (for example, 1939 for the 1940 index).

The survey indicates that the entire country's farm living level climbed upward, but the southern states made the biggest percentage gains. Those in the east-south-central brackets recorded a 37 percent advance. The report notes, however, that in both 1940 and 1945 the southern states had the lowest living level.

The highest living levels were found to be in farm areas of the northeast, the corn-wheat states and the Pacific coast.

Iowa had the largest single block of counties in the top fifth of American counties, and that state as a whole rated 162 against a U. S. norm of 100—the average for all counties.

But Iowa ranked third behind New Jersey with 170 and Connecticut with 170. California stood a close fourth with 169. New Hampshire, 137; Delaware and Oregon, 136; Kansas, 135; Indiana and Ohio, 134; Nebraska, 132; Wisconsin, 131; and Minnesota, 130.

The bureau's indexes do not reflect living conditions of hired farm workers but do include tenants and sharecroppers. Bureau officials, therefore, say that the gauge can never forgive you for ordering him a poor bottle of wine.

For all its acknowledged faults and enemies, liquor is still the chief social level around the world for lifting strangers from many countries onto a common, though often temporary, level of easy understanding. I have traveled in 51 countries in the last five years, and in each there always was a host who felt obligated to serve "king" form of alcoholic beverage.

In Tunisia so Arab chieftain, bound by the Moslem faith from imbibing alcohol, served an orthodox feast. But since the chief guest was an American army officer who bought several thousand dozen eggs a week from the chieftain, the old chieftain had his modern-minded son take the party into town later for a brandy nightcap.

Whenever the white man has carried his flag, the natives who want to do business with him have learned they have to entertain him on his own level. They have learned to pour hospitality from bottles, too.

People from the temperate and northern climes are least educated in the use of alcohol and abuse it most.

A Latin child drinks watered wine or beer almost to dilution. Later in life, it is an occasion for him to take a drink of brandy. To take three or four would ordinarily be, in his own view and that of his neighbors, a wasteful sin.

The Russian's capacity for vodka is highly overrated. So is the American's capacity for whisky. Put 50 Englishmen in a room in a drinking match with 50 Englishmen trained in foreign service, and at the end of the evening the 50 Russians would be singing "Old Man River," the 50 Americans would be bouncing "The Volga Boatman" off the rafters.

And the 50 Englishmen? They'd be soberly wondering, "Why are those chaps making such a bloody racket?"

Reds Appeal To Workers To Revolt

MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Moscow Literary Gazette published today a front page appeal to workers all over the world to rally to the Communist Party.

"If you want to be confident of tomorrow, if you want to be a free citizen of a free country, if you don't want to clean the shoes of rich foreigners, rely on the Communist Party," the editorial said.

"If you want Democracy and peace, if the lives of your children are dear to you, if you don't want the imperialists to gain by your tears and your blood, listen to the voice of the Communists."

"If you don't want everything to be Communism, all over the world, if you don't want to be washed away by the muddy wave of standard 'Americanism,' then follow the Communists."

Memberships in, affiliation with or sympathetic association with (Continued on Page 2, 2nd Sec.)

Tax Cut Hoped For But Not Too Promising As Revenue Needs Hold

By CHARLES MOLONY

Washington chances of a cut-down in overlapping taxation by federal and state governments look brighter than in years—but not too promisingly so.

At about \$9,000,000,000 in federal and \$5,000,000,000 in state collections in fiscal 1946, more than 90 percent came from taxes levied at both levels on the same things.

The dual levies were income, death, gift, liquor, tobacco, gasoline, admissions and stock-transfer taxes.

Reasons why chances for relief from some of this overlap are brighter than usual include:

1. General revision of the federal tax system for the first time in a considerable period is to be studied by Congress at its next session. The administration has secured this study.

2. A number of senators and representatives who attended a recent Chicago conference with 11 governors agreed something should be done, and that the federal government should take the first step by giving up certain tax fields to the states.

Revenue Needed

But that last suggestion points up why the outlook is not too promising: both the federal and state governments require a lot of revenue to pay for their operations, and each is inclined to favor having the other follow pull out to end overlaps.

A Treasury Department tax analysis of the question suggested guardedly that the federal government might well pull out of the gasoline tax field—in exchange for state withdrawal from another field. It hinted at state withdrawal from tobacco taxation.

Conflicts Limited

On the other hand, it said, conflicts between federal and state income taxes are "not as broad as appears at first sight" and that, furthermore, taxpayers might as well assume they'll have to keep on paying both.

Latest available figures on collections are for the fiscal year 1946, the 12 months ending June 30, 1946.

During that period, the Treasury Department said, 76.9 percent (\$12,705,000,000) of federal and 16.9 percent (\$895,000,000) of state collections were from income taxes. Neither is likely to give up such an important source

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