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Truman Makes Study Of Tax Needs For U.S.

Congressional Leaders Report No Decision Is Reached; Labor Bill Aired

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—President Truman talked over the general economic situation and the government's financial position with his congressional leaders today. The leaders reported no decision has been reached on whether he will ask Congress again for new taxes.

Mr. Truman is working on a special economic message to the legislators. It is widely expected that recommendations for programs to meet the declining price and employment situation.

Charles Ross, the presidential press secretary, said the message probably will go to the Capitol early next week, but that there is a chance the President will send it to Congress by next week end.

Indicating the importance Mr. Truman attaches to the message, Ross said the President spent many hours working on rough drafts during his weekend Potomac River-Chesapeake Bay cruise. Ross said there is "a great deal of work" still to be done on it.

The message is expected to be Mr. Truman's most important domestic legislation since his state-of-the-union message of last January.

In January, Mr. Truman asked anti-inflation measures and for \$4,000,000,000 of new taxes. Since then, the economic picture has changed considerably and the government has finished its fiscal year (ending June 30) with a \$1,800,000,000 deficit.

Prospects are that revenues will decline further in the current fiscal year. But some Congress members argue that high taxes would slow down business.

Speakers Bayh and Mr. Truman talked about the fiscal situation in his conference with (Continued on Page 8)

Air Force Looks For Fighter Planes With Robot Pilot

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The Air Force is looking for a "robot co-pilot" to help its bombers flying at ultra high altitudes and speeds.

If planners can make their present concepts come true, the pilot of such a plane may never even see the enemy bomber he is radar-tracked and shot down.

The newly announced XF-94 radar-equipped jet fighter, a two-man plane in its present version, is viewed as a first step toward this goal. It was designed to beat the Lockheed XF-94, which is considered a "24-hour fighter" which means that by the use of its radar eyes it can battle either day or night in any weather, at extreme altitudes which place a severe strain on a pilot.

Mero Reports No Holiday Accidents

SHIRAZ P. A. Mero today pointed out that Seminole County was "very fortunate" in being free from automobile accidents over the week-end and holiday period.

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Jaycee Officers For 1949



President John Benharik, seated center, is shown with 1949 officers of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce after their installation at the Tourist Center last Thursday. The ceremonies were conducted by Reggie Moffatt, state district vice president. Other officers include John Sheppard, vice president, seated left; Malcolm MacNeill, vice president, seated right, and standing from left to right, Dr. A. W. Eppes, Jr., secretary and board of directors members R. A. Newman, Jr., Kaylie Houston, B. F. Gans, William Stemper, P. M. Gingles and Gordon Bradley, retiring president, also George Williams, Treasurer. Photo by Raymond Stoltz

1,500 Attend Holiday Celebration And Barbecue In Park In Oviedo

The part taken by young veterans in combatting destructive aims and preserving national security was pointed out yesterday in a Fourth of July address to more than 1,500 people at Sweetwater Park, Oviedo, by H. G. Clayton, director of agricultural extension service of the University of Florida. He was introduced by Mayor Frank Lalhart and Merritt Staley, Legion post commander.

Nearly one thousand citizens from Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties enjoyed the big barbecue prepared under direction of Emmett Kelley of Oviedo Memorial Post 248. Benefits derived by the post from the barbecue will be used for the upkeep and improvement of the park and swimming pool, said Commander Staley.

U. S. Death Toll Hits Record On Holiday Weekend

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A record accidental death toll for the Fourth of July marked the nation's observance of this year's extended Independence Day holiday. Latest figures showed 676 killed in violent accidents.

The grim report on the country's celebration of the three-day holiday was: traffic fatalities 296; drownings 245; violent deaths from miscellaneous causes 135. The country-wide survey covered violent deaths from 6:00 P. M. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

The 1949 toll was the highest ever recorded for any Fourth of July. The previous record of accidental deaths on the Independence day holiday was 628 in the three-day period in 1941. This year's mark compared with 571 deaths reported over a three-day period in 1948.

Sweating weather across the nation brought an outpouring of millions onto the highways headed for vacation lands and resorts. The traffic toll, as generally expected, was the heaviest, with 284 fatalities on the highways. The national safety council had estimated 290 persons would lose their lives in traffic mishaps over the holiday.

The hot and humid weather sent millions to lakes and rivers to cool off and drownings over the three-day period was a record, breaking 240. The previous high was 192 last year. Michigan's hundreds of lakes lured thousands and 28 persons drowned in the state. Twenty one drowned in New York, including at least four in New York City where a sudden storm swamped hundreds (Continued on Page 8)

Walter Menges Will Entertain Kiwanians

Walter Menges, owner and manager of the Walter Menges Club in Oviedo, will entertain Kiwanians here tomorrow with a number of songs including "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "This World of Love Life" and "The Prayer." Joe McLean will accompany him.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. E. G. Criss, Edward F. Criss and Mrs. M. W. Criss and will feature a number of songs and a dance. The program will begin at 8:00 P. M. at the club.

Hiss Trial To End Thursday, Judge Asserts

More Testimony Is Slated Tomorrow; Government Rests Case Against Hiss

NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—The perjury trial of Alger Hiss will go to the jury Thursday afternoon, Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman announced today.

A recess was taken at 12:05 P. M. until tomorrow morning when Judge Kaufman said there would be "a very few minutes of testimony."

The judge said that following testimony tomorrow the defense would have the rest of the day for its summation. The government will sum up its case Thursday morning. Then the jury will have lunch in the custody of the U. S. marshal.

After lunch Thursday Judge Kaufman said he would deliver his charge to the jury and that body would begin its deliberations. The prosecution rested its case at 10:29 A. M.

The case was rested after the prosecutor, Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas E. Murray, failed in an attempt to have the court reconsider its ruling last week excluding testimony by a former wife of Gerhard Eisler.

The announcement was made after opposing lawyers conferred with Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman.

The ex-wife of the Communist fugitive Eisler is now Mrs. Hilde Massing, wife of Paul Massing, a writer and lecturer in sociology at Rutgers University, New Jersey. (Continued on Page 8)

Officers Search For Killer Of Two Californians

SONOMA, Calif., July 5—(AP)—Peace officers patrolled northern California highways today in an attempt to locate a man known as Hank to question him in a double slaying and rape in Jack London's scenic Valley of the Moon.

A woman clad only in a bathing suit and bleeding from a tearful face fled hysterically down a mountain road yesterday to tell a police officer of the crime. Officers who investigated found two men dead in the mountain home from which she had fled.

And in Saltyville, Ky., a 19-year-old youth being held in the slaying of a young farmer and his wife near here Sunday has been taken to a jail in another city. Chief Glenn Prater disclosed today.

Prater identified the youth as Newby Whitte, of the Bear Branch district six miles west of here, where the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were found Sunday morning.

Williams, 27, was slain in his mountain home, his wife, Wanda, 24, with her seven-month-old baby in her arms, was shot down as she tried to escape.

Her body was found along the highway about 50 yards from her home. The baby suffered wounds from several shotgun pellets, but was not seriously hurt.

British Dollar Shortage Stems From Desires For U. S. Products

By HAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—Some folk are beginning to wonder why England is always short of dollars. The answer is probably just the same as it too often is your own case: there are a lot of things you want—if only you had money enough to buy them.

The British, and much of the rest of the world, are like that. There are many things that the United States has and makes that they want and need, if only they had enough Yankee dollars. The dollar shortage is as simple as that.

Connally, Vandenberg Urge Swift Approval For Atlantic Alliance

C Of C Takes Steps To Revive Application On Housing Project

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) today opened Senate debate on the Atlantic Pact with a plea for swift approval as "unmistakable proof" that free nations will stand together against attack.

The treaty, he said, "the free nations of the North Atlantic area lay before the nations of the world a noble declaration that no armed aggressor, no warring conqueror, no military despot shall invade the North Atlantic area."

The 20-year compact has been signed by the United States, Canada and 10 European nations, but it must be ratified by a two-thirds Senate vote before it becomes binding on this country. Fewer than a dozen senators are expected to oppose it.

Meanwhile Senator Vandenberg of Michigan called on the Senate to ratify the North Atlantic Pact as a shield for free nations against "ambitious greedy Communism."

He found in the fight for approval of the 12-nation defense alliance after Senator Connally laid off the debate in the cramped quarters of the Capitol's high-angle of Supreme Court room.

Vandenberg echoed Connally's plea that the pact is the best insurance against a third world war—a treaty that would be costly to the United States but would protect 500,000,000 people who resist aggression.

The momentous debate opened without public audience. Only the Senators and a few reporters (Continued on Page 8)

Legislators Favor Extra Session In July Or August

Call Before September Preferred By 28 Of 60 In Poll

TALLAHASSEE, July 5—(AP)—Prevailing sentiment among senators and representatives seems to be for a special session of the Legislature this month or next to work out Florida's financial problems.

Of 60 legislators who replied to a poll on the question, 28 said they thought Governor Warren should call them back in July or August and a dozen preferred a September call. Others said no special session is needed at all, or suggested it be put off for several months.

Some expressed no preference, and some said it wasn't a question for the Legislature because only Governor Warren can call a special session.

Warren has given no hint of when he will bring the Legislature back, except that he said a few weeks ago he didn't see at that time how a special session could safely be delayed much beyond August 1 because of the financial pinch.

There was a wide range of opinion among legislators on when the special session should be held. Senator James A. Franklin of Fort Myers said "the earlier the better" and called for a special session in August.

Rep. Charles E. Shippard of Indian Mound village traversed Archer's farm about one fourth mile from the Woodluff canal, reaches a point near the end of the half-mile on Lake Monroe and follows the shore line to the end of the canal.

Measurement of the right-of-way of Henderson Lane westward 15 feet, following requests of residents located near where the lane is to be cut through near Wilson's store, was stopped by the road block, including W. D. Bombaugh, claimed that their homes were built too close to the fence.

Chiang Seeks U. S. Aid Against Reds

NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek appealed for United States aid in combatting the spread of Communism in China, in an interview reported today by Clyde Farnsworth, Scripps-Howard staff writer.

The interview was obtained at Taipei, Formosa, with the 62-year-old Generalissimo confining nearly all his publishable comments to written answers to questions submitted in advance, Farnsworth said.

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Mrs. M. L. Raborn's Mother Died Monday

Friends of Mrs. M. L. Raborn will regret to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Holman, which occurred early yesterday morning in Springfield, Tenn.

Mrs. Holman, who made her home with her son, Charles Holman, had been ill for several months. She had been a visitor in Sanford on a number of occasions with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raborn who have left for Springfield. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Legislators Favor County Demands Action On New Highway Route

Birk, For Proposed Geneva Bridge To Be Sought July 10

The County Commission today demanded action by W. L. Sweet, division engineer, on giving approval to change in the right way of Route 36 from the Geneva bridge to Semucle Drive.

L. F. Boyle, attorney for the Board, at once telephoned DeLand, and was informed that Mr. Sweet could not be contacted until after 7:00 o'clock.

The change in the route as it is covered by the State Road Department was proposed by M. C. Higgins, county surveyor, who completed a partial survey of the new route 90 days ago.

He declared that as soon as Mr. Sweet approves the change, he will complete the survey to locate the land to be to the right of way.

Norman Ryan, former division engineer, approved the change and H. B. Ryan, county road superintendent.

Mr. Ryan stated that he had been informed that the State Road Department would advertise for bids July 10 for construction of a new concrete and steel truss span bridge about 100 feet north of the present Geneva Bridge. The truss span will be about 15 feet above high water, he stated. Estimated cost of the bridge, he said, is about \$220,000.

The Highway 36 link as proposed by Mr. Higgins, follows the line from the proposed bridge site, only through a small corner of Indian Mound village traversed Archer's farm about one fourth mile from the Woodluff canal, reaches a point near the end of the half-mile on Lake Monroe and follows the shore line to the end of the canal.

Russia Itemizes Bill For Quitting Austria At Meet

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—Russia itemized her bill for quitting Austria at Four Power talks today on an American independence pact.

George N. Zarubin handed in a nine-paragraph draft of the treaty's article five, which deals with German assets in Austria. It adds for settlement of her general war reparations claims on Germany. The items she is claiming in Austria and to be owned by the Germans.

The Russian proposal was based on the agreement on Austria reached by the Big Four ministers in Paris last month. The Paris agreement conceded Russia extensive rights in east Austria. It allowed Russia properties of the Danube Shipping Company in Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania as well as in east Austria. It also bound the Soviets to turn over all other former German-held properties to the Vienna government in return for a lump sum payment of \$100,000,000 by Austria over the next six years.

The five annexes show: A) German assets in east Austria (Continued on Page 8)

WEINBRENNER DIES
MILWAUKEE, July 5 (AP)—Albert H. Weinbrenner, chairman of the board of the shoe manufacturing company bearing his name and Milwaukee's oldest shoemaker, died yesterday. He was 84.

Weinbrenner founded the Albert H. Weinbrenner Co. 37 years ago with \$500 capital. Ten years ago the firm expanded with branches in four Wisconsin cities.

Recreation Schedules

Wednesday Morning
10:00 Leave Grammar School for Crystal Lake. Swimming for boys only.
10:00 Southside School Stories by members of the Story League. Form a Hobby Club, make book markers, paper elephants, games—Circle ring, Crown and Crown Comic Tag and Link Arm Park.

Wednesday Afternoon
8:00 Jr. High Shop—Woodbury
8:00 Tourist Center—Boys' Park
8:30 Girls softball—Lake Park
Ball Park—coach, Clay Meade
Track and field Form Hobby Club

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A clear understanding and
de-claration of intention stabilizes
our judgment and channels our
purpose. With these will I establish
my covenant.—Ge. 6:18.

While Congress talks about tax
reduction in the face of declining
incomes as a means of relieving
hard pressed taxpayers, President
Truman talks about enlarged
spending plans to help the un-
employed. With the Congress and the
President as far apart as ever, it
begins to look more and more as
if it would be the U. S. Treasury
that is going to get yapped. As
long as the government can borrow
money, it will probably continue to
do so. What it will do after that
is anybody's guess.

What happens when the Social-
ists take complete charge of the
government is pretty well revealed
by what is happening in England
these days. England must have
imports in order to live even the
Socialists agree with that. But in
order to have exports, someone has
to produce them. And the Social-
ists under the "Welfare State"
system by which everyone is sup-
ported by the government, the
British are having trouble getting
people to work, are unable to pro-
duce enough to gain the imports
needed to feed the people. There is
no substitute for work, even among
the Socialists and the Communists.

Senator Pepper, declaring that
he is in favor of the "Welfare
State" bill in the Senate to levy
a 3 percent tax on the gross in-
come of all business, as well as a
3 percent tax on monthly salaries
of \$250 or more. If business men
think they would have their troubles
with a state sales tax, what would
happen to them with a 3 percent
gross income tax. Gross income
may be defined as every dollar
that comes in before payment of
any expenses whatever. A 3 percent
tax on the gross income would thus
mean a loss of \$300 on \$10,000
worth of business a year, of
\$3,000. The bankruptcies which
would follow such a tax would
mean, we are afraid, even the
end of Senator Pepper.

Government's deficit for the
fiscal year just closed was nearly two
billion dollars, up from President
Truman's estimate of last January
\$600,000,000. That's over a
billion dollar miss by the President.
The billion dollars may be so much
more important, but it is
the government is two
billion dollars more in debt, and
the debt will continue to grow
at an alarming rate.
and realistic ventures are tried.
How long this sort of thing
can continue is anybody's guess.
businessmen as well as
citizens of this country should
and least upon the govern-
ment's security, should seek
to understand independent
of political fortune.

Interesting article on the
history of Florida appeared
in the issue of the Times-
Herald that Florida was
only colony in Amer-
ica owned by England.
Several
have been sent into this
country from the
British. England would win
and then through of
England would retain
control. Instead, Flor-
ida went to Spain.
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Not Enough Men

Women outnumber men in the population of the United States for the first time in our history, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In 1947, there were 992 males for every 1,000 females, as compared to 1,060 males per 1,000 females in 1910. The Metropolitan forecasts, however, that the future will bring a surplus of males at the main marriageable ages.

The decrease in the ratio of men to women was general throughout the country, with the greatest rate of change occurring in the Pacific and Mountain States. The West, however, is still the only section of the country in which men outnumber women. Figures for 1947 show 1,086 men for every 1,000 women in the western section of the country.

The change in the sex ratio for the country as a whole is attributed by the company to the decrease in immigration. During the high tide of immigration, far greater numbers of men than of women came to this country.

"In recent decades, the volume of immigration has been drastically curtailed, and more females than males have come into the country," the Metropolitan reports. "With the effect of immigration thus reduced, the ratio of males to females has declined rapidly at the adult ages, and the shift has been accelerated by the higher death rate for males than for females."

The future ratio of males to females will depend upon trends in mortality, fertility, and immigration, the company says. "It is probable, however, that by 1975 the ratio will be 985 males per 1,000 females, or not less than it is now. This will result from two contrasting influences. The ratio at ages 45 and over will continue to decline, as the foreign-born population, with its excess of males, passes out of the picture.

"On the other hand, due to our gains in life conservation, the sex ratio at ages 15 to 44 years will reverse its downward trend and eventually lead to a surplus of males prior to middle life. At the ages under 15, the ratio of boys to girls has increased from 1,022 per 1,000 in 1915 to 1,037 in 1947, and may increase further as the mortality in childhood continues to decline."

No Nationalized Press

After a two-year study, a special commission has reported to the British Parliament on the state of the press in that nation, and the advisability of nationalizing the press along with other industries. If any enthusiastic Socialists hoped for a finding which would indicate that the government ought to take over the newspapers, they were completely disappointed.

"Free enterprise is a prerequisite for a free press," said the commission. The report said the British press has faults, and it enumerated them, including instances of partisanship, distortion and sensationalism. But it gave a firm "no" to any idea that the government should own or supervise the newspapers. Its recommendation was for a general council of representatives of the privately owned press, with the duty of stimulating greater responsibility on the part of individual publishers and journalists, promoting research and training, and watching for monopolistic trends.

The experiment under way in Great Britain is an attempt to achieve something on the rough order of a Socialistic economy within the framework of a political democracy. The political requirement places sharp limits on the degree of nationalization of industry which is practical. Certainly it is obvious that if the press were nationalized the democratic nature of government could hardly survive. Progress beyond which nationalization cannot be carried without impinging on the essential elements of political freedom.

Punishment That Hurts

Do colleges really want to stop the recruiting of star athletes? They say they do, and tend, whenever some scandal develops involving the subsidization of a football player, to blame over-enthusiastic graduates. Outsiders have often wondered just how much justification that detour had.

Now the Pacific Coast Conference has found what seems to be a highly effective method of forcing obedience to its eligibility rules. It fines the offending colleges, and not in small amounts either. The University of Washington, charged with violations of the recruiting code, was fined \$5,500. Every member was found guilty of some breach of the rules, and the total fines assessed came to \$21,105.

This may have the effect of keeping the alumni in order, if they indeed are to blame. When his college, which has already been pleading for more money, has to pay a \$5,000 fine for his over-ambitious efforts to land a good football player, the most enthusiastic sports devotee may be convinced that he is hurting his alma mater.

Sanford Forum

Editor The Herald
Sanford, Fla.
Dear Ed, As I always read your editorials, I noticed your remarks of W. J. DeLoach of the Klan. Should Crime Go unpunished? Is it Not true that Justice is Many Times Miscarried?
I have summed things up like this a long time ago, that the only Persons that Courts will regard is Nice looking women and Men with Money. I have seen cases where the law would Not Intercede, and someone would have suffered, where the Klan took over and administered what the Courts refused to do.
I note with surprise that you use the Bible to explain why the Klan is wrong. Did you forget that incident where Christ urged the Leathes to Clearing sin out of the Temple? Have you not read that Concerning Judging, where Christ said by their fruit You shall know them. We as Christians are Not Defended by Christ when we reject our Disgrace against the Leathes of our supposed to be Christian People.
I am Not afraid of the Klan or Any other Agency of Justice. Even tho we are Considered old fashioned and out of Style because we not only Preach Decency but live it, and I'm throwing the stone against Adulterious People. I'm sure you will Not run this in the forum, But I would be Glad to have it run by the editor.
Respectly, Rev. R. W. Miller
Miller Farms.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES D. WIRTH
AP Foreign News Editor
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

In a way, few Chinese better personify their country's struggle for freedom and reform than Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the founder of the republic.

She is above all a product of the impact of Western ideals of democratic freedom in an ancient and backward land. These made her a revolutionary, and set her apart from the rest of her family who have largely ruled China for 22 years.

In the end she has wound up in the arms of the Communists. Why? Her story is the answer not only to her personal fate, but is a key to understanding how the biggest single bloc of the human race—the Chinese people—are submitting to Communist reform.

She was born Soong Ch'ing-Ling in Shanghai. Her father was a wealthy Bible-printer. As a Chinese, he resented the way the Manchus returned and overthrown his country and kept their power partly by trading bits of Chinese sovereignty to foreign powers. Like many wealthy Chinese in these not-so-guy-nineties, Ch'ing-Ling's father supported a revolutionary doctor named Sun Yat-Sen.

Ch'ing-Ling was a student at Wesleyan College for women at Macon, Ga., when word came through in 1911 that Dr. Sun finally had overthrown the Manchus. The story has it that she ripped the dragon symbol of the throne from her dormitory wall and jumped on it.

Full of American ideas of freedom and democratic reform, she returned to China and joined Dr. Sun. When a warlord drove him out in 1915, she followed him to Japan and married him. When the Sun returned, they found a coalition of other warlords had taken over in Peking and were keeping alive, like the Manchus, by trading bits of Chinese sovereignty off to stay in power.

She and her help from Britain and America. They turned him down. He turned to Soviet Russia, which posed as the friend of freedom in Asia. Russia sent advisors to help Sun reorganize his Kuomintang Party along Communist lines.

Sun died in 1925, and a rising young general named Chiang Kai-Shek took command of the party and its army. By 1927 he had defeated the corrupt warlords. He also had broken with the Communists who had helped him win. The same year he married Ch'ing-Ling's little sister, Mei-Ling, who had married a Shanghai banker named H. H. Kung.

Ch'ing-Ling chose to die with the Communists. She went to Moscow and stayed until 1931. "The Kuomintang has lost its position as the national revolutionary party. The party's destroyers, far from being external enemies, are its own leaders."

She meant her brothers in law, Chiang Kai-Shek and H. H. Kung, and her own younger brother, T. V. Soong, among others.

During the Japanese war, Mme. Sun symbolized the united front against the foreign aggressor by staying in Chungking and doing relief work with her sisters. But when the war ended she again condemned the Kuomintang and the United States for supporting it. She flatly predicted three years ago that American help to Chiang's government would lead only to civil war and that this would result in certain Communist victory. Why?

It appears that Mme. Sun took literally and very seriously her husband's idea that the two things China needed above all were reform and freedom. The Kuomintang was not meeting these needs, because it was getting more corrupt instead of less, and depended more and more on outside help to survive. In contrast, the Reds had practically no outside help and were getting strong support from the peasants.

Anyway, last Friday was the 28th birthday of the Chinese Communist Party, and like a lot of other Chinese Mme. Sun joined in the congratulations. The party hasn't been in power long enough to be corrupted yet, and in any case Mme. Sun could look at the Whangpoo River and see no foreign warships. Until the Reds came, there was never any time in Mme. Sun's life that this was possible.

"This," she declared, "is a landmark in the revolutionary struggle of the Chinese people. We have shaken off the fetters of imperialism and colonialism, we have rooted up feudalism, the people are traveling toward a very and brighter peak."

There you have it—reform and freedom. And who can Mme. Sun say Chinese thank her for the Reds?

One question is this: has Mme. Sun just been taken in by Communist success in a situation where nothing better was possible to the Chinese in terms they could accept? There's room for doubt.

The lady was not here yesterday, and furthermore she lived in Shanghai from 1927 to 1949. She has spent the last years of her life in the Communist Party.

"BRAND NEW WRINKLE"



Commission Meet

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of new sanitary plumbing equipment for the County Jail.
A donation of \$75 was made to the 4-H Girls group to pay for a

vacation trip to Camp McQuarrie.
Spraying of walls and painting of woodwork in the women's rest room in the Court House was ordered at a cost of \$97.
Commissioner O. E. Fouracre presented the request of T. V. Hallow, superintendent of the

County home, and Mrs. Hallow for an increase of \$60 over their present pay of \$120 a month. No immediate action was taken on the request. Mr. Fouracre was directed to secure a new cow to supply milk for the home. The old cow, which has "gone dry", was ordered shipped to Kissimmee.
Mr. Fouracre, and Mr. Gray were asked to look over the site of drainage improvements including an 800 foot long ditch at Longwood.
Request of Mrs. Edward Kircher to send a negro with an advanced case of tuberculosis to the Tampa tuberculosis hospital was granted. Mrs. Kircher is secretary of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

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WALTER M. JANVIRIN
As Executor of said Estate

First publication on June 14, 1949
Whitfield, Wright & Whitfield
Attorneys for said estate

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA,
JUNE 28, 1949
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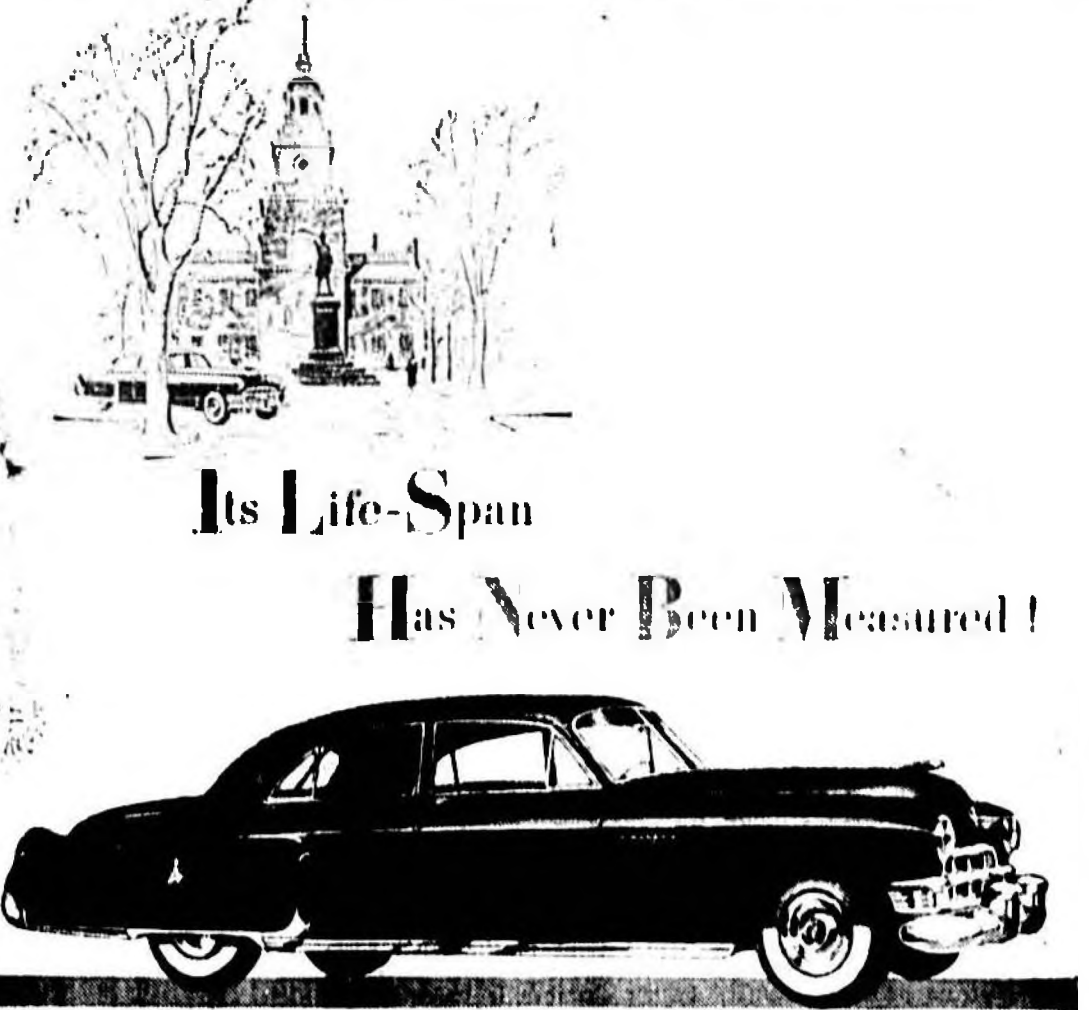
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Nation's Weather

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conain, northern Minnesota and northern Michigan today. There was a promise some showers may hit northern Illinois and bring relief. Chicago's 98 yesterday was the fifth straight day of above 90 readings and a high of 94 was forecast today.

Above 90 marks were general yesterday throughout most of the Central, Eastern and Southern states and in many parts of the Mountain states. The coolest areas were near the Canadian border and in parts of the Pacific coast. But Blythe, Calif., in the desert, reported the country's top mark, 109.

Cool spots included 87 at San Francisco and 74 at Seattle and San Diego. At Williston, N. D., the weather bureau said the high was 64 and Duluth was cool with 78. But in Minneapolis and St. Paul the mercury boiled to an even 100.

The parched drought region stretches from southern New Jersey's truck crop areas up through the dunes and farms of New York state, and then fans out over almost the whole southern New England.

The drought, which has inflicted its searing damage for more than six weeks, comes from a sluggish high pressure area that fights off potential rainstorms. Until that high pressure area is shoved aside, the drought will last.

New Jersey's drought damage has reached an estimated \$28,000,000 loss in the potato crop alone accounts for \$4,500,000.

And, along with the temperature prices of fruit and vegetables have been climbing.

On Long Island, the big potato crop has suffered by \$4,000,000,000 and truck crops are reported severely damaged. If rain doesn't come soon, the potato crop may be depleted by \$5,000,000,000 worth.

Further north, in New York state's rich farm and dairy lands, the story is the same. According to an Erie County, N. Y., agricultural agent estimates more than \$1,000,000 may be lost to dairy farmers in Erie and Niagara counties.

Strawberry growers in Erie county, he said, will lose about a quarter million dollars worth of their fruit.

The general crop outlook, a state agriculture department official said, is "a mixture of good and bad."

The same type crop, he explained, will show up well in one region and bad in another. Conditions depend on soil type, time of planting and when rain last hit the ground, he said.

Fruit and vegetable men in the mid-New York state area have been heavily losers, according to Prof. F. B. Morris, state leader of county agricultural agents.

Some upstate communities are suffering water shortages. Some are sprinkling and are closing swimming pools. Some farmers, their wells dry, are hauling streams and lake water for their dairy needs.

State Legislature

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State has become sufficiently acute to cause the taxpayer to give the members of the legislature a mandate to provide additional taxes. He said that may not be until November.

Rep. C. O. Andrews, Jr., of Orlando had no preference but commented "it is useless to call one until a real effort is made by those in authority to develop a program that has reasonable chance of being adopted."

Rep. Bralley Odham of Sanford said whatever date is chosen, the Governor should give legislators 90 days notice "so we could better prepare and inform ourselves."

Senator Alford suggested the session be held "in August, at least before the mortgage is foreclosed on the Governor's Cadillac."

The Governor's dramatization of the State financial condition by postponing acceptance of salary and borrowing \$3,000 on his personal automobile came in for considerable paunching from legislators in the hall.

Three-fourths of those who expressed an opinion said his tactics had backfired and hurt chances for passage of a revenue program to make up the \$60,000,000 two-year deficit between appropriations and available funds.

The fourth said the publicized action made no difference one way or the other.

Some made no comment on the question, but none said the Governor had helped promote the new revenue drive by his method. Some said it was bad publicity for the state.

Russian Bill

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The bill would be entitled to...



SAVED FROM DROWNING after jumping from a Harlem River bridge. David Donohue, 27, is revived by two New York policemen, John D. Cooke (left) and John J. Cox, after they had pulled Donohue from the river. Holding youngster in her arms, Mrs. Donohue (right) is supported by officers as she sees unconscious form of husband. Donohue told police that an argument with his wife was his reason for jumping. (International)

Pact Debate

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were present in the small room which is being used while the Senate chamber is under repair.

Discouraging armed aggression and other developments on Capitol Hill.

"The full authority of Congress to declare war, with all the direction that power implies, remains unimpaired," he asserted.

He went on, however, to caution the senators against taking the pact's meaning too lightly.

"I think we now are definitely out of the inflation period and have arrived at a point where we should be thinking about plans to prevent deflation," Sparkman told a reporter.

Communists—the House Un-American Activities committee is hunting the successor—or successors—to Gerhart Eisler, the man it once called the number one communist agent in the United States.

Atomic—the Atomic Energy Commission, charged by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) with "incredible mismanagement," said it plans to send at least half a dozen top scientists and industrialists before the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee to recite the nation's atomic advances since the war.

British Dollars (Continued From Page One) when faced with a shortage of dollars to buy the things you want to do without. The British are trying that, and calling it austerity. The government tells the individual Briton just what American goods he can buy, and how much. That is to save the dollars for the things it deems most essential—mainly raw materials and machinery for turning out British products to be sold in the world market, preferably for dollars.

The British have tried all of them, and now say that it still isn't enough.

Probably they would like to have some more dollars as a grant or loan. But they know the amount they might hope for grows smaller each month as the American business cycle declines.

The British are also trying more and more to make sure that what they buy comes as far as possible from outside the dollar area. That is the purpose of the trade pact with Argentina was for that purpose they take Argentine meat and pay for it with British goods, among them crude oil—thereby supplying almost all of Argentina's foreign needs. Until this recent pact, American oil companies supplied those needs.

England seems intent on pushing hard along this trail, and tying up every possible trade route with a barrier deal like the one with Argentina. American businessmen already are complaining loudly about that.

Another thing England could do, many observers point out, is to devalue the pound sterling. Now, officially at least, you must have four American dollars to buy something Britain sells for a pound. If the pound were devalued to 85 to the pound, say, that would mean you could buy the same British product for 85 instead of 84.

British officials had been saying, however, that it won't devalue the pound, that it prefers to muddle through—with American financial aid and bilateral, barter trade treaties—until the pound sterling is actually worth 84 again in the eyes of the world. Right now, while 84 is the official price, you can buy a pound in unofficial markets for much closer to 84.

Of course, Britain will go on saying that right up to the time it devalues, supposing that it does. But Britain's chronic state of being short of dollars, its new policy as revealed in the Argentine deal, and the need of making a mark on the world market—all are probably leading to a new being over the world's money market.

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Death Toll

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of small boats offshore, the survey showed no fatalities from fire-works.

A father and his son and daughter drowned in the Guley River in West Virginia as another son and the mother looked on, unable to save them. A second daughter was saved.

The death toll was the heaviest in Texas—47 killed in violent accidents. Thirty-two were killed in traffic mishaps; eight drowned and seven lost their lives in other accidents of a violent nature.

New York's 45 fatalities ranked second and Michigan's toll was 42. No violent deaths were reported in Kansas, Nevada or the District of Columbia. Only one traffic fatality was reported in Cook county (Chicago) Illinois, which was believed a record.

The deaths by states listing traffic, drownings and miscellaneous causes:

Alabama 3 5 3; Arizona 2 3 0; Arkansas 5 2 0; California 26 8 2; Colorado 4 1 1; Connecticut 7 2; Delaware 1 0 0; Florida 3 3 1; Georgia 6 1 1; Idaho 1 1 3; Illinois 13 10 6; Indiana 10 10 3; Iowa 3 7 0; Kentucky 5 8 3; Louisiana 8 1 1; Maine 2 2 3; Maryland 6 2 4; Massachusetts 4 3; Michigan 6 25 11; Minnesota 8 12 2; Mississippi 3 3 0; Missouri 6 8 0; Montana 4 0 0; Nebraska 2 1 2; New Hampshire 0 1 1; New Jersey 5 7 4; New Mexico 0 0 0; New York 45 21 15; North Carolina 9 6 7; North Dakota 3 0 1; Ohio 10 13 2; Oklahoma 8 2 0; Oregon 3 0 0; Pennsylvania 13 10 11; Rhode Island 3 1 3; South Dakota 4 4 0; Tennessee 6 5 3; Texas 47 12 2; Utah 2 1 2; Vermont 1 0 2; Virginia 7 5 3; Washington 7 3 9; West Virginia 5 8 2; Wisconsin 8 14 4; Wyoming 1 1 0.

Tallahassee, July 5—(AP)—A State Highway Patrol tabulation today showed six persons were killed and 51 injured in Florida traffic accidents during the three day Fourth of July holiday.

The heaviest property damage in traffic accidents reported at state headquarters here was \$12,000.

Truman Meeting

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congressional opponents. He said the President discussed the 1951 fiscal year's budget.

And the President and his Democratic congressional leadership discussed labor legislation, but put off a decision whether to fight in the House for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Speaker Rayburn announced after the conference that a decision on whether to fight for an Administration labor measure at this session will be reached after he has conferred with Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) and other members of the House Labor Committee.

Rayburn said the President discussed with the congressional group the chance of revising the Taft bill passed by the Senate, but "no determination was made on whether to bring it up in the House."

The Taft measure, substituted for the Administration's bill, preserves most of the Taft-Hartley act's main features.

Rayburn said he would like to Lesinski and others and try to make an early decision on whether there will be any effort to bring a labor bill to the floor.

Reporters asked if Rayburn sees any point in getting an administration labor bill out of the house committee in view of the Administration's opposition to the bill which passed the Senate.

Rayburn reminded the newsmen that "we came very near to passing the Simms substitute in the House."

The Simms measure was a compromise, accepting some of the Law features which Administration leaders tried to push through the House in order to get some sort of bill the White House would accept.

British Dollars

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when faced with a shortage of dollars to buy the things you want to do without. The British are trying that, and calling it austerity. The government tells the individual Briton just what American goods he can buy, and how much. That is to save the dollars for the things it deems most essential—mainly raw materials and machinery for turning out British products to be sold in the world market, preferably for dollars.

The British have tried all of them, and now say that it still isn't enough.

Probably they would like to have some more dollars as a grant or loan. But they know the amount they might hope for grows smaller each month as the American business cycle declines.

The British are also trying more and more to make sure that what they buy comes as far as possible from outside the dollar area. That is the purpose of the trade pact with Argentina was for that purpose they take Argentine meat and pay for it with British goods, among them crude oil—thereby supplying almost all of Argentina's foreign needs. Until this recent pact, American oil companies supplied those needs.

England seems intent on pushing hard along this trail, and tying up every possible trade route with a barrier deal like the one with Argentina. American businessmen already are complaining loudly about that.

Another thing England could do, many observers point out, is to devalue the pound sterling. Now, officially at least, you must have four American dollars to buy something Britain sells for a pound. If the pound were devalued to 85 to the pound, say, that would mean you could buy the same British product for 85 instead of 84.

British officials had been saying, however, that it won't devalue the pound, that it prefers to muddle through—with American financial aid and bilateral, barter trade treaties—until the pound sterling is actually worth 84 again in the eyes of the world. Right now, while 84 is the official price, you can buy a pound in unofficial markets for much closer to 84.

Of course, Britain will go on saying that right up to the time it devalues, supposing that it does. But Britain's chronic state of being short of dollars, its new policy as revealed in the Argentine deal, and the need of making a mark on the world market—all are probably leading to a new being over the world's money market.

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Vandenberg Calls Pact Shield Against Greedy Communism

Michigan Republican Urges Senate To Ratify Alliance; Backs Sen. Connally

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan today asked the Senate to ratify the North Atlantic Pact as a shield for free men against "embattled, greedy Communism."

He opened the second day of debate on the 12-nation alliance with the double-barreled statement that (1) Communism is the sole threat to world peace and (2) its final target is the United States.

The treaty will be a warning to would-be conquerors, Vandenberg said in his prepared-in-advance text that 300,000,000 people will resist aggression.

As a Republican leader in foreign affairs, he added the weight of his prestige to that of Senator Connally (D-Tex.) who led off in the debate yesterday.

As Vandenberg spoke, Senate leaders saw a good chance to win final approval of the treaty in less than a week of debate. They were encouraged by a general lack of opposition to the pact and its stated purpose of heading off any attack on the western, non-Communist world. A two-thirds vote of approval by the Senate is needed to bind the U. S. to the treaty.

Vandenberg called the treaty "the best available impetus to discourage armed aggression and thus to stop another war before it starts."

And then he turned to Communism. He said the world's "precious values" are in jeopardy in today's "tormented world."

"This treaty does not stem from us," he went on. "It is a No. 1 priority. It stems from a world-wide, greedy Communism abroad."

Scattered Areas Over Nation Get Needed Showers

Mercury Climbs To Set New Records In East, Midwest

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—A toll of at least 125 deaths was counted today in the longest heat wave so far this summer. In addition to deaths induced by the heat, seven were known dead and five were missing from a sudden violent squall that raked the New York metropolitan area yesterday. The storm knifed across Long Island sound and captured hundreds of boats. The estimated death toll for the heat included heat prostrations and heart attacks attributed to the heat.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

No immediate break appeared today in the summer season's longest heat wave over an area from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast.

Some showers fell in scattered sections of the hot belt but in most places they afforded only temporary relief.

There were heat deaths and prostration cases reported from all sections of the torrid zone.

Most of the Midwest was weary from a week of hot, sticky weather. The Eastern states also sizzled in the searing heat. And in the North-Eastern area there was no sign of rain to break the long drought.

The heat wave was only added to further damage from crops already badly wilted by seven weeks of scorching weather. Crop losses in the region have been estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the only comfortable spots over the two thirds of the country in the grip of the hot weather were the northern border states. Temperatures also were pleasant along the Pacific coast.

But the heat was on full blast in the Central, Eastern and Southern states.

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Livestock Men To Hear Knapp Air Tick Eradication

JACKSONVILLE, July 6 (Special)—The livestock session scheduled for Saturday at the annual conference of the Florida State Market managers convention in Jacksonville will be highlighted by a discussion on the "Present Status and Future Plans of the Tick Eradication Program." Dr. J. V. Knapp, State veterinarian, will be the speaker. He is invited to attend, William L. Wilson, director of State Markets, reported.

"This livestock session, which is to be open to independent market buyers, producers and others interested in the livestock industry, also includes such important discussions as 'Prevention of loss by injuries and losses' and we are highly pleased to announce Dr. A. L. Shealy, chairman of the Livestock Loss Prevention Committee and head of the Department of Animal Industry, University of Florida, Gainesville, will discuss this subject. Mrs. L. H. Lewis, livestock specialist of the Florida State Market Bureau, Jacksonville, will be the speaker in this discussion. The Market News Service, so important to the livestock interests, will be handled (Continued on Page 2)

New Boat Licenses Are Placed On Sale

Now boat licenses for commercial fishermen are placed on sale on July 6. The Game and Fresh Water Commission will have offices in Sanford, Jacksonville, Gainesville and other cities.

Boat licenses issued with the license must be placed on boats. The license is valid for one year. The license fee is \$1.00. The license is valid for one year. The license fee is \$1.00.

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AEC Chairman Tells Of Work Of Atom Group

U. S. Was Virtually Unarmed Atomically In '47 Lillenthal Tells Committee

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—David E. Lillenthal said today the United States was "virtually unarmed atomically" in 1947 when the Atomic Energy Commission was created.

Formally answering charges of "incredible mismanagement" by Senator Hickenloper (R-Iowa), Lillenthal said the AEC couldn't be poorly managed if its production of a-bombs was as good as the Iowa Senator admits it is.

Lillenthal said the commission's whole program was directed toward giving this country "unquestioned and unqualified leadership" in the atomic field.

For that reason, he said the commission had to ignore many "useful" things it might have done and had to put up with some "careless, stupid and negligent" personnel at times.

Pursuing a policy of letting nothing "fall in the way of armaments" the nation atomically has meant "tickling our necks out" and disregarding "bureaucratic procedures," the AEC chairman went on, but it has also gotten a job done.

And, drawing on the Bible, Lillenthal declared:

"By their fruits ye shall know them."

Lillenthal was in the witness chair of the Senate-Atomic Committee, formally replying to Hickenloper's charges.

For the last five weeks, the committee has heard Hickenloper cite specific matters which he said supported his charges. The AEC has defended and replied as these matters were brought out but is now launching into a more detailed defense.

Lillenthal said his opening statement was intended "to develop a setting for the witnesses to follow."

He called Hickenloper's language "very extreme" and said the charges were of the "gravest possible character and so regarded by the country."

Meanwhile, the House Armed Services Committee tentatively approved a military unification law amendment to prevent establishment of a single chief of staff of an armed forces general staff.

The proposal was made by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) He urged the committee to act as speedily as possible on a Senate-approved bill which would tighten up the 1947 Unification Act, but to put that new rule in it.

Calling the attention of the committee to the law, for reorganization of the executive branch of government, signed by President Truman 10 days ago, Vinson said:

"We'd better do something, or somebody else will do something."

Meanwhile, there were these developments elsewhere in Congress:

Economic—The real danger to the national economy, said a manufacturer.

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Seafarers Union Calls Boycott On All British Ships

British Have More Than 3,000 Craft In Ports Of U. S.

MONTEREAL, July 6.—(AP)—The Seafarers' international union (AFL) announced a boycott of British ships in eastern United States ports because of British dockworkers' refusal to work strike-bound Canadian ships.

Harry Davis, president of the National Seafarers' union, termed the move "nothing short of blackmail against the British people."

The ISU called a strike against Canadian east coast shippers, Mar. 31 when the owners signed with the ISU. Subsequently the British dockworkers boycotted two Canadian ships in London and, in the bargain, tied up some 20 British ships.

Banks, whose union is strongly (Continued on Page 2)

Lions Club Hears William Kilpatrick Tell Of Boys State

Experience as a delegate to Boys State at Tallahassee was outlined yesterday by William Kilpatrick to the Lions Club, his sponsoring organization.

He declared that he greatly enjoyed Governor Warren's address to the boys, and recalled that the Boys State Legislature later sent a message to the Governor in California congratulating him on his message.

Among bills passed by the Legislature was a resolution concerning activities of the Ku Klux Klan, said Kilpatrick.

He was introduced by Judge Douglas Stenstrom who thanked the Lions for their cooperation in the Boys State program which is an annual event staged by the American Legion, department of Florida.

Judge Stenstrom pointed out that Florida had gained much prestige throughout the nation by the election of Eddie Gove Sells as governor of Florida Boys State, as president of the National Youth Forum last year.

The Lions discussed schedules of soft ball games with the boys, and with Stenstrom University students who live in Sanford.

Trading Reported Light At Market

Trading is reported light at the Sanford State Farmers' Market now that the regular season is over, according to Sandy Anderson, manager.

"We are not, however, entirely out of the fruit and produce business," he declared and pointed out that this week Joe Corley of the Sanford Produce Co. had received a load of onions, potatoes and rutabagas from Virginia. These were sold to Sanford and Orlando merchants.

Tad Lockett, he said, is a year around operator at the market, and is buying and selling peaches, bananas, okra, tomatoes, peppers, carrots, cabbage and celery.

John McLellan shipped in a truck load of cabbage and beans for sale at the market this week.

TRUCKER KILLED

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., July 6.—(AP)—J. Paul Higgenbotham, 36-year-old truck driver from Frost Point, Pa., was killed yesterday when a trailer-truck left the road and smashed into the cellar of an abandoned house.

Higgenbotham was traveling from Baltimore to Cantonburg, Pa., with a load of potatoes when the accident occurred.

Judge Refuses To Dismiss 2 Hiss Charges

Jury Is Scheduled To Begin Deliberations Tomorrow; Both Sides Rest

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—A white-hair trial today summarized his impassioned defense of Alger Hiss with a scathing attack on Hiss' accuser—Whittaker Chambers. The attorney, Paul Strayer, sought to convince a federal grand jury that the former State Department official was innocent of two perjury counts. He hinged his effort on the reputation of Chambers' courier for a perjury charge. He denounced Hiss as a disbeliever in God, man and himself and a blasphemer of Christ whose life was a "long massacrée of deception."

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—A federal judge today refused to dismiss two perjury charges against Alger Hiss and ordered the case to go to the jury.

The jury of ten men and two women will begin deliberating the fate of the former State Department official tomorrow afternoon. Both sides rested at 10:42 A. M.

Judge Samuel H. Kaufman asked "both sides rest" and then put the scheduled query, "the defense rest?"

"Yes, we rest," said Hiss' chief attorney, who named Lloyd Paul "Lay".

"The government rest?" asked Judge Kaufman.

"Yes, we rest," replied the prosecutor, tall, bald, Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy.

Strayer then renewed earlier motions for dismissal and a directed verdict of acquittal a routine defense procedure.

"Motion denied," said Judge Kaufman. "The case will go to the jury."

"All right, we rest," said Strayer.

The defense attorney was directed to begin his summation after a brief rest.

Government rebuttal testimony was concluded yesterday after Murphy tried unsuccessfully to get a ruling on the testimony of persons to the witness stand. Judge Kaufman turned down the request.

The prosecutor said that the court would not allow testimony from Mrs. Hiss, the former wife of Communist fugitive Gerhard Hiss, who fled this country as a spy.

Judge Kaufman could not be called to testify about a 1939 Ford sedan which Hiss now owned and which he testified was the car for use in Communist Party organizing. Hiss denies this and says the car is merely for his own use and that he and his wife have nothing else about its final disposition.

Hiss previously has refused to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee on grounds that anything he might say would be self-incriminatory.

The government's next witness is Walter H. Hibel, a (Continued on Page 2)

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Paul Barnes Resigns Supreme Court Post

TALLAHASSEE, July 6.—(AP)—State Supreme Court Justice Paul Barnes has resigned from the University of Miami. He is a professor at the University of Miami.

His resignation is effective Sept. 1. He will begin his duties at the University of Miami. He is a professor at the University of Miami.

WATER SUPPLY DROPS

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—A month of drought has drained 33 billion gallons of water out of New York City's reservoir system. Commissioner Stephen J. Carney of the water supply department said yesterday that the situation, while "not bad," is not yet "hazardous."

New York consumption, Carney said, is about 200,000,000 gallons a day above normal. This means the city is supplying 1,000,000,000 gallons of water every day.

Britain Clamps Ban On Dollar Purchases; Acheson Okays Plan

Secretary Of State Says Cripps Measure Is Temporary Solution For Ills

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today that Britain is to take its common currency problems for the long term, and must improve its ability to compete in world markets.

In a news conference comment on the British economic crisis which Acheson said he does not consider to be a great crisis, the Secretary said the heart of the issue is Britain's power in competitive selling.

Acheson said he has every confidence that the British will be able to make the necessary readjustments for the world to buy a better market.

He declined comment on activities in Europe of Treasury Secretary John Snyder, the senior U. S. official now abroad, under a making a tour of duty in office.

The other matter Acheson told his news conference was the delay in the United States in delivering to Nationalist China all the economic aid which it can effectively deliver now. That was Acheson's response to a request from Chiang Kai-shek for American support.

The United States puts its restrictions on trade with Russia under an embargo, but the Soviet Union places a greater many obstacles in the way of goods from the United States, including halting the sale of man-made goods.

The Secretary thus partly commented on Russian President Nikolai Sverdlov's appeal for more trade with the United States.

The United States stands ready to aid settlement of the Greek situation in Palestine but the government is responsible for working out a plan with Israel and the Arab states.

Acheson returned from Paris two weeks ago. Acheson said he had an indication of effect of the Greek civil war was far as it involved aid from the United States.

European Nations Plan To Resume Free Trade Plan

PARIS, July 6.—(AP)—The European Economic Community plan to resume free trade in Europe is being discussed by the governments of the 12 nations.

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National Education Group Takes Firm Stand Against Communists

BOSTON, July 6.—(AP)—The National Education Association—825,000 school teachers—today took a firm stand that Communist Party members should not be allowed to teach in the nation's schools.

The 3,000 delegates adopted a voice vote the flat declaration "Members of the Communist Party of the United States should not be employed as teachers."

There were only a few faint "no's" when President Mahel Studebaker asked who opposed.

The convention's action settled a parliamentary procedure tangle which had delayed direct action on the Communist question.

The Communist ban vote came after a spirited denunciation of Communism by John K. Norton of Columbia University's Teachers College.

Norton told the convention: "The country is looking at what we do in the next half hour."

"We know we're loyal," Norton said, "but there are a lot of people who are not."

He blasted Communism as an (Continued on Page Two)

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Life Guards, Diving Instruction

Groups Says Drop In Gold Is Serious Development

LONDON, July 6.—(AP)—British groups today ordered a halt to the spending of gold hoarding dollars except where importers can show such spending is a matter of urgent national necessity.

LONDON, July 6.—(AP)—Sir George Cripps and today Britain's foreign minister for \$1,624,000,000 in gold dollars.

Cripps told the House of Commons the fall in the nation's working capital for trade with dollar areas is a serious development.

He said the lesson on the dollar front since the three months ended June 30 was \$6,000,000,000 compared with only \$3,100,000,000 in the first quarter of the year.

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Henry Leslie Price Of Longwood Dies

Henry Leslie Price, 71, resident of Longwood for the past four years, died at a local nursing home at 410 West 1st St. Monday following a short illness.

Born Sept. 15, 1877 in Sparta, Tenn. Mr. Price formerly lived in Alton, Ohio, where he was employed in a salt manufacturing company. He was a member of the Longwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hettie Huffman, Sanford, one son, Mr. Rowen Jarvis of Sparta, one brother, M. G. Price of Doyle, Tenn.; two grandchildren, James and Betty Sue Huffman of Sanford.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow in the Longwood Baptist Church and the remains will be sent to Doyle, Tenn., for burial. Lickson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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