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## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered afternoon and night showers and thundershowers.

## Draft Bill Is Still Unsigned By President

Neither Senate Head Vandenberg Or Martin Has Signed It Which Is Mandatory

WASHINGTON, June 22, (AP)—The draft bill passed Congress has not yet reached the White House yet — which means it may be another two weeks before it is signed into law.

Actually, neither Senate president Vandenberg (R-Mich.) or House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) have put their signatures on it yet, and it will not be laid before President Truman until they do.

Both Vandenberg and Martin are currently at the Republican convention in Philadelphia, and the bill — which went through Congress in the hectic closing rush last weekend — must be sent to them there before it is delivered to the White House.

That means the President probably will have until July 5 to sign it — thus providing additional unexpected time in which draft-agents may duck Selective Service by joining the National Guard or other reserve units.

A parade of young men into such units is currently underway throughout the nation. Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters the draft measure is one of 35 Senate and 27 House bills which will have to go to Philadelphia for the Vandenberg-Martin signatures.

But he emphasized that President Truman has not yet decided whether to take the full legal time limit to revive the Selective

## Ritz Theater Adds To Attractiveness By Redecorations

BY WILLARD CONNELLY  
Redecorating of the Ritz Theatre outer and inner lobbies in pleasing pastel colors of pink and turquoise blue, has added greatly to the theater's attractiveness.

In combination with the rich red and tan of the new crested carpet inside, the color scheme is pleasing and restful to the eyes. Sparkle is added by the bright silver trim near the staircase. The new drinking fountain, recessed in the lobby wall, looks cool and inviting, with its contrasting shades of green tile.

Rest rooms, both for white and colored patrons, have been redecorated. A new dressing table accretes the west end of the ladies room. Doors into the lobby and the theater proper are of gum wood and have natural finish. Potted plants are revealed by indirect blue lighting in a recess near the stairway.

A new window for the candy booth has been cut through to the lobby, permitting purchase of candy or popcorn by patrons outside. The outer marquee follows the inside blue tints of trim and in a pleasing contrast. Subtle lighting has been added to the stairway in the colored section.

## U.S. Advisor Denies Chinese Accusations

TOKYO, June 22, (AP)—William Sebald, chief of General MacArthur's diplomatic section and acting U. S. political advisor for Japan, firmly denied today that American policy is to rebuild a militant Japan.

In issuing this official denial, Sebald took cognizance of charges and anti-American demonstrations that have been inspired by certain student elements and other factions in China lately.

In a 1,600-word note, Sebald emphatically declared that these charges are an "absurd falsification" and that the groups responsible for the charges are mainly forming "a large segment of well-meaning people in the republic of China."

GANDHI SLAYERS  
DELHI, India, June 22, (AP)—One of nine men accused in the assassination of Mahatma K. Gandhi turned state's evidence today.

Judge Atma Charan said Digambar Ramchandra Budge, the owner of a small arms shop in Poona, agreed to give a full confession in court and has been removed from the list of defendants who went to trial this morning before a special court in Delhi's old red fort.

The judge, who is hearing the case without a jury, said Budge had agreed to become a prosecution witness and "tell the truth" and therefore would not be tried.

## Floods Endanger Kansas Wheat Crop

PARSONS, Kas., June 22—(AP)—Torrential overnight rains measuring more than seven inches at some points, sent rivers and streams on a rampage in southeast Kansas today and threatened thousands of acres of ready-to-harvest wheat. The official government gauge at Parsons recorded 7.30 inches of rain overnight and the city was cut off from both the east and south by high waters. In adjoining Montgomery county, Independence reported 4.68 inches of rain overnight. The Verdigris River there had passed flood stage and at 8 A. M. was rising 14 inches an hour. Highway 160 east of Independence had been closed to traffic and more roads were expected to be cut off.

## Protestant Clergy Urges U. S. Youth To Ignore Draft

Over 200 Leaders Issue Letter Scoring Peace-time Service

NEW YORK, June 22, (AP)—More than 200 Protestant clergymen and leaders today urged young men to refuse to register under the draft act or enlist in the Armed Forces.

Acting as individuals and without any denominational support the group issued a letter in which they said:

"As the early Christians refused to offer a pinch of incense to Caesar's image, so we believe that Christian youth in the United States today should refuse to grant even the 'token' recognition of registration to this contemporary evil which means disaster for their country and their church."

The letter added:

"For young men who believe in breaking with war means refusal to enlist in the Armed Forces. Withdrawal from the Armed Forces for those now in them; refusal to register or render any service under a conscription act."

"Peace-time conscription, whether for training or service or both in such a huge and tragic step toward war, is a catastrophe that we believe it must be met with total rejection."

The statement was released by the Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, former minister of Broadway Tabernacle, New York and now professor in the Boston University school of Theology; and the Rev. A. J. Muste, national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Theodore D. Walzer, secretary of the fellowship, said additional signatures were sought. Signers included Dr. Edwin McNally, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.; Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland; Frederick

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## GOP Makes Bid For Farm Vote With Promise Of Price Support

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (AP)—Republicans made a bid for the 1948 election farm vote today with a promise of permanent price support, a "sounder" soil saving program, and support of cooperatives.

They also pledged intensified research to find new uses for possible future farm surpluses, and to encourage an agricultural system of family-sized farms as opposed to big units.

This farm plank was written into the platform drafted by the GOP Resolutions Committee. The entire document still must be approved by the national convention this week, but no opposition is expected.

The plank notes that the Republican-controlled 80th Congress already has passed a long-range farm bill providing for price support. That measure continues present price supports in a modified form, for another year. Thereafter, the supports drop to a slightly lower level.

The plank also says that the farmer should not be forgotten in the process of the farm program which serves the interest of both the farmer and the consumer.

It did not spell out details, but it said there should be effective protection of "reasonable market prices."

This price aid should be carried out, it said, through flexible price supports, loans to farmers, and other measures, including acreage controls, and "such other means as may be necessary."

This pledge of flexible price supports was inserted at the last moment, largely on the insistence of farm-state members of the re-

## Goldsborough Okays Miners Pension Plan

Federal Judge Dismisses Plea To Bar Pension Payments To Retired Workers

WASHINGTON, June 22, (AP)—Justice T. Alan Goldsborough today gave John L. Lewis a legal go-ahead for his \$100 monthly pension plan for miners.

Goldsborough dismissed a plea of Ezra Van Horn, trustee for operations on the United Mine Workers' welfare fund, for a court order to block payment of pensions for retired miners.

The judge said he found the proposal for payments "reasonable and proper."

For Lewis, it marked his first triumph on three trips into Judge Goldsborough's court. Twice before he had been there only to be fined for contempt of court for failure to end walkouts in obedience to Goldsborough's orders.

It was a dispute over pensions that brought about the costly six-week strike last Spring.

The proposed system of payments was evolved by Lewis and Senator H. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.). Bridges became a member of the welfare board and sided with Lewis in setting up the plan.

Van Horn refused to approve the payments and went into court to ask that it be declared illegal. Goldsborough said the plan which was only tentative and may be changed as experience dictates, does not violate either the 1947 coal work contract, made last July, or the Taft-Hartley labor act.

The plan provides \$100 a month for UMW members who are 62 years of age or older and who have worked in the pits for at least 20 years.

Lewis and Bridges agreed to set aside \$5,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 fund to start the pension payments.

The fund has been accumulated through a 10 cents a ton royalty levy on each ton of coal mined. This was provided in the 1947 contract.

A dispute between UMW Chief Lewis and the mine owners has blocked any payments for pensions or other welfare benefits for UMW members.

Lewis has insisted that agreement be reached on this issue.

## CEMETERY FUGITIVE

ROME, June 22, (AP)—Black-clad policemen carrying flowers and imitating a funeral arrested a fugitive wanted for attempted murder yesterday. He had been hiding for three weeks in a grave.

Palermo dispatches said the police, looking for Gioacchino Montano on charges that he tried to kill his wife and sister-in-law, traced their man to a cemetery, dressed in mourning and carrying wreaths so as to alarm the fugitive. Finally they located him hiding in a mausoleum.

## Highlights Of GOP Platform For Convention Action Is Presented

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (AP)—Highlights of the platform drafted for action by the Republican National Convention:

"We pledge an attack upon the basic causes of inflation, including progressive reduction of the cost of government through elimination of waste; stimulation of production; a sound currency; reduction of the public debt."

"We propose: The maintenance of Armed Services for air, land and sea, to a degree which will insure our national security; and the achievement of effective unity in one department of national defense so as to insure maximum economy in money and manpower, and maximum effectiveness in defense of our country."

"The fundamental right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is subordinate only to public health and safety."

"There must be a long term program in the interest of agriculture and the consumer which would include: Effective protection of reasonable market prices; through flexible support prices; commodity loans; marketing agreements; together with such other means as may be necessary."

"Small business must be encouraged through aggressive anti-monopoly action, elimination of unnecessary controls, protection against discrimination, correction of tax abuses, and limitation of competition by governmental organizations."

"We favor progressive development of the nation's water resources for navigation, flood control, and power."

## GOP Is Uncertain Seminole Youths Who'll Subscribe To Party Policies

Reports Indicate Taft-Dewey-Stassen Bid Struggle Tightens

PHILADELPHIA, June 22, (AP)—Senator Arthur Vandenberg said today he approves the Republican platform plank that calls for America's continued support of peace-loving nations and establishment of a world police force.

By JACK REILLY  
CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 22, (AP)—The Republicans, whooping it up for victory in November, got their platform all but finished today, but still were in a fog of uncertainty over who is to take his stand on it as their choice for president.

Many of the delegates who straggled into this big hall for the second day's sessions had been up half the night or more in what will be conferences.

But from all reports, these meetings had served only to draw the lines tighter in the Dewey-Taft-Stassen struggle for the nomination.

The "favorite son" candidate, whose votes have got to be shaken up to produce a winner, were sitting tight. They gave every indication they intend to play cagey and make no moves until there have been a couple of ballots on the nomination.

The convention's resolutions committee came up shortly after midnight with a draft of a proposed platform. It must get the formal approval of the convention, but ordinarily that is given without major argument.

As party platforms go, this is on the brief side, about 2,400 words. And, as usual, local allies are not mentioned.

## Seminole County Delegates To Boys State Thrill To Air Trip

Six Seminole County boys selected by the American Legion and local civic organizations to attend Boys State in Tallahassee, viewed many places of interest in the state, en route Sunday afternoon in a special Florida Airways plane from Sanford Municipal Airport to Dale Mabry Field in the state capital.

The boys board were Stanley Bunley, Kiwanis; Arnold Harrington, Lions; Jimmie Ludwig, Elks; Bobby Brinson, Rotary; Frank Cranston, Jaycees and Eugene Sexton, Altamonte Springs American Legion.

The plane was piloted by Florida Airways Chief Pilot E. L. Lewis. Dorothy Fox, local airplane Station Manager, served as stewardess.

They landed at Dale Mabry Field at 4:20 P. M. after an hour and 20 minute flight. The boys were met by Mark Wheeler, director of Boys State, Ed Clark, chairman of the Tallahassee Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Elks Clubs.

All of the boys expressed their appreciation to Florida Airways and to President Joseph L. Dyer,

## Reds, Western Allies Discuss Currency Plan

Purpose Of Meet Is To Agree On Money Reform For Berlin, To Continue Trade

BERLIN, June 22, (AP)—High Russian officials for the first time in more than three months, met the Western allies today in a discussion on currency.

The aim was to agree on a money reform by this fall, power city and to arrange for continuing trade relations between Soviet and Western Germany, which now are using different currencies.

The British proposed the talks, which started in the early afternoon. No high level meeting had been held since May 20, when the Russians walked from the Allied Control Council. The Russians delayed today's meeting 45 minutes by unexplained tardiness.

Soviet negotiators said currency reform for the Russian zone was expected at any time. The U. S., Britain and France indicated a new, detailed currency in Western Germany at the weekend to curb inflation and stabilize the black market.

Police were doubled in some areas of the Russian sector of Berlin. The Soviet fronted news agency said large quantities of old Reichsmarks, now worthless in Western Germany, are being flown to Berlin to flood and ruin the German economy. The account said American and British officers are seeking out stores and buying up everything offered with the old marks. The reports were denied.

The Russians agreed to today's talks after asserting that only the new currency they plan for their own zone should be circulated in Berlin. They declared Berlin "is economically a part" of the Soviet zone, in which it is located.

The Western Powers disputed the implication that the Russians have greater rights in Berlin. They suggested the conference in view of the special quasi-capacities of the Berlin administration.

Both sides agreed that use of rival currencies here would cause economic chaos in the city, already beset by Russian transport and trade restrictions.

If a compromise is reached, it may take one of two forms. The Western powers might agree to circulation of only Russian zone currency.

## Amnesty For Huks Is Approved By Philippine House

MANILA, June 22, (AP)—Amnesty for the strawhatted machine-gunning Hukbalahap in turbulent Central Luzon was approved today by the Philippine house.

The senate is expected to concur tomorrow.

The presidential decree, issued Monday night after the voluntary surrender of Huk leader Luis Taruc, frees his 50,000 peasant followers of prosecution on charges of rebellion, sedition and possession of arms.

It requires the Huks to surrender their arms within 20 days after congressional approval of the decree. The peasants began arming themselves from the battlefields of Bataan, increased their arsenal during the Japanese occupation and acquired American weapons after the liberation. During the war, they fought the Japanese guerrillas.

President Elpidio Quirino, to whom Taruc surrendered, has expressed hope that amnesty will bring to an end the sporadic, bloody clashes between the peasants and government troops, who frequently were joined by civil guards.

## RECREATION CENTER

Work on the colored recreation center on West Tenth Street in Goldsbrough including a concrete skating rink and a shelter, has been completed, according to City Engineer Ralph Lubinski. The rink will not be put in use for 21 days, however, in order that the concrete may set properly. The project cost \$2,100.

## SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

Firestone Stores  
(Hollywood Square)  
B. L. Perkins & Son

Parrell's  
Yowell's

## Civil War Looms As Irgun, Israeli Fight In Tel Aviv

Greek Troops Cut Off Escape Route Of 7,000 Rebels

Order Of Day Says To 'Let Mountain Be Communist Grave'

SECOND ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOZANE, Greece, June 22, (AP)—Greek army troops, pressing an offensive against 7,000 guerrillas in the Mount Grammos area, have cut off an enemy escape route into Albania, military sources said today.

This achievement, by units of the Fifth Division, was reported as the army moved three more divisions into the fighting. An order of the day said "Let Grammos be the grave of the Communists."

The second, Eighth and Tenth Divisions entered the offensive on the eastern, southern and western sides of the Grammos Mountain semicircle holding the Communist-led forces of Markos Vafides. The Second is moving in from the Grammos area while the Eighth and Tenth are attacking from the south and west on both sides of Ioannina.

The Ninth Division was pushing up from Kozani across northern Greece in an apparent effort to seal off the Albanian border. Unconfirmed reports said it had reached guerrilla defense outposts in the Grammos area.

Units of the first and Tenth Divisions are fighting around Nestor. The escape route slashed by the Tenth Division is situated between the Alakmon and Sarandaporos Rivers south-west of Nestor. The Sarandaporos enters Greece near Komis and winds through the Grammos Mountains to a juncture with the Alakmon less than a mile from the Albanian border northwest of Nestor.

A general staff communiqué said the bodies of an additional 36 guerrillas were found in the Nestor area.

The communiqué said the army's position may have been extended and reported heavy fighting in the southernmost of the Grammos region.

Military authorities at Larissa confirmed the surrender Sunday of three guerrilla battalions with arms at the village of Milia, between Grevena and Metaxades.

## Mississippi Demos Are To Pick Delegates

JACKSON, Miss., June 22, (AP)—Democrats of Mississippi, birthplace of the United States, are to pick delegates to the national convention.

The 20 delegates and 30 alternates will cast the state's 22 votes at the convention which opens in Philadelphia on July 12.

The site of their selection was the city auditorium, meeting place of the state's Democratic Party. The delegates will meet on May 10. At that time, Southern Democrats recommended that the Philadelphia delegates withdraw to confer in Birmingham, Ala., if the National Party failed to repudiate President Truman and his Civil Rights Program.

Governor Fielding L. Wright, who launched the state's rights movement in his inaugural address here last January, was expected to address the state convention.

## 2 Killed In Blast At 2nd Hercules Factory

PINOLE, Calif., June 22, (AP)—A terrific explosion obliterated an outer-glycerin building at the Hercules Powder Co. plant yesterday, killing two workmen.

The blast, felt as far as 20 miles away and heard throughout the northern San Francisco Bay region, occurred at 2:43 P. M. (LPT).

It followed by four hours a series of three explosions in the same company's plant at Kenilworth, N. J. Three were killed and six injured in that blast.

A company spokesman here said the explosion was a coincidence. He dismissed any possibility of sabotage.

UNCLAIMED DOGS  
About 15 dogs which were recently seized due to lack of a license, and which were unclaimed, are available for adoption, and may be seen at the City Dog pound near West Sixth Street. It was announced this morning by City Manager H. N. Sawyer.

All the new owner has to pay for is a dog license, also a nominal charge for the dog's upkeep while under city care.



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## BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Christianity is not so much a  
philosophy as it is a way of life.  
The way to find out whether it is  
a good or a bad way is to try it.  
If any man will do his  
will, he shall know of the doctrine,  
whether it be of God or whether  
I speak of myself.—John 7:17

## THE TWO WORLDS

(From Contemporary Poetry)  
Determine  
The atom from its mate,  
Travel by rocket to the last fixed  
star  
And tell  
Enlightenment that its path is cir-  
cular,  
Find travel obsolete.  
You cannot tell how large love is  
from this,  
For looking in its eye your man  
is  
And all its distances  
No further than a handclasp from  
a hand  
From this and from the like build  
up your land  
In space and time: Your stars will  
be the same,  
Heat, cold, wet, dry, night, day  
In intricate procession ballet  
Till waters murmur Letha at the  
end  
But when you set a fire  
To wood on stone, or Dionysius  
prove  
"The things below are as the  
things above,"  
Depend upon it, there are two, and  
love  
Makes one world ours and one the  
Enemy's.  
Here as on other stars.  
E. L. MAYO.

Wage boosts are the order of  
the day, and, oddly enough, so  
are price boosts.

Airplanes are attaining such  
rapid speeds, it won't be long  
before they'll meet themselves  
coming back.

As evidence that some Central  
American countries have been  
living in a primitive era, Costa  
Rica has just announced it will  
impose a tax on private funds.

In equine circles most people  
know what is meant by a chest-  
nut, a bay, a roan, or a gray,  
but right now, especially in Phila-  
delphia, considerable attention is  
being focused on the dark horse.

Another baby has been born to  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinatra. Now  
the famous crooner can use his  
voice for a very worthy purpose,  
especially along about three o'-  
clock in the morning.

Automobile and dress designers  
seem to be working along similar  
lines. The new cars are lower to  
the ground, they are wider at the  
beam, and the rear end is more  
comprehensive.

Just as we are getting used to  
the "new look" we learn that it  
is a "has been." They have  
something on the smart market  
in Paris called "the mermaid," a  
garment designed to make every  
man stop and look.

Louis and Wolcott are said to  
be in top shape for tomorrow's  
heavyweight fight. No mention is  
made of the shape they'll be in  
the following day, but it might  
well be that the Brown Bomber  
will have callouses on his feet,  
cravies in his face, and a head  
without a crown.

A strike of dock workers in  
London is imperiling the food  
supply of Britain, so we are told  
by an Associated Press dispatch.  
It is rather difficult to compre-  
hend the mental processes of these  
workers, who, living in a country  
dependent on imports to keep  
alive, leave their jobs in a move  
which may mean starvation to  
countless thousands of their fel-  
low countrymen and to their own  
hamilies. Perhaps, the United  
States should not have been so  
generous with their donations of  
food products.

## Useful United Nations

In spite of the apparent confusion and lack of progress  
in the proceedings of the Security Council of the United  
Nations, other agencies of that organization are quietly  
doing constructive work.

Reports from Success show that during the month of  
May the International Refugee Organization provided air  
transportation for refugees and DPs from Germany to  
Venezuela. Beginning this week, 2,800 refugees are to be  
flown from Munich to Venezuela, and about 17,500 a year  
are scheduled to use air transportation from Hamburg to  
Montreal, thus getting around the obstacle imposed by the  
shortage of ships.

The agencies for food and agriculture and for labor  
are making progress along their own lines, and the organiza-  
tion for World Health has begun to carry out plans for  
the international control of tuberculosis.

The Amazon valley is slated for a study of its re-  
sources and its animal life, with the object of making the  
region more productive. This is being taken care of by a  
budget of \$300,000 provided by a conference of nine nations.

UNESCO is still studying the needs of Europe along  
educational and cultural lines, and has adopted a program  
which will include occupied Germany in its activities.

While none of these signs of progress have been consid-  
ered front page news, they are nevertheless important and  
valuable. They show that cooperation is possible on a large  
scale among nations. At least a beginning has been made.

## One Among Millions

International relief figures as to the needy and the  
needs are so gigantic that often the human equation is  
lost sight of. A story from a Quaker worker in Vienna  
about a displaced Czech may help to bring Europe's plight  
into focus.

The Czech, who had been a prosperous stone mason,  
fled to Austria three years ago and is now working on  
clearing rubble from Vienna streets. Until very recently  
he was wearing the same clothing he brought with him  
then, owning only what he had on his back. Because he is  
a stateless person, having no Austrian citizenship, he can  
have no clothing ration card.

Finally he received a new outfit from the tons of  
clothing collected in America and distributed in Austria by  
the American Friends Service Committee.

Shoes, the relief workers write, are Austria's rarest  
item, and clothing is the big problem for all Austrians. Those  
with ration cards find the cost prohibitive for the shoddy  
garments available. "Store windows are not so empty as in  
Germany," but they might as well be shuttered for half the  
population," says a worker.

It is difficult for an American to comprehend such a  
clothing problem. We need to have these needs brought  
down to us from the general immense figures to the in-  
dividual circumstance.

## Country Factory

Industry has for some time shown a tendency to leave  
large centers and set up shop in smaller communities, with  
advantages to both employer and employee.

A plant has been recently completed in Tennessee which  
carries this idea even further. A big textile mill weaving  
rayon cord for tires has sprung up in the midst of a farm-  
ing district and draws its labor from a twenty-mile radius.  
No village is in existence there and none is expected to  
develop. The workers, all farmers, follow a rotating 40-hour  
week schedule which leaves them plenty of time for their  
agricultural chores. A further advantage is an off period  
of three days in a row every fourth week.

Such a development would have been impossible before  
the era of motor transportation, since its success depends  
entirely on such means. The project should certainly pay  
large dividends in health and satisfaction for the employees.

## Inside WASHINGTON

'Wallace Letter Fine But—' | Information Sheet Chides  
Declares Soviet Bulletin | 'Weak Point' in Missile  
Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Although the Soviet government accepted  
Henry A. Wallace's letter to Premier Josef Stalin as the basis  
for "peace" talks between the United States and Russia, Moscow  
admits there was a weak point in the Wallace document.

A recent article in the Soviet Information Bulletin, *The USSR*,  
cites the minor Russian objection to the Wallace letter in a summary  
of Moscow press comment on the so-called Smith-Molotov con-  
versations.

Nothing that Wallace's letter has "been read  
with great interest by the Soviet people," the  
article says that both Pravda and Izvestia com-  
mentators consider the document "a very positive  
and encouraging fact in the relations of two great  
peoples." However, it adds:

"There is, however, a weak point in Wallace's  
open letter. This is, as Soviet commentators  
observe, Wallace's attempt to rise, so to say,  
above the policies of both Powers and assume  
the position of impartial judge over them."  
"This leads Wallace to violate the facts when  
he attempts to get at the causes of the unsettled  
Henry A. Wallace state of Soviet-American relations.

"While the propaganda of hatred for the USSR  
is typical for the United States, there is no propaganda of hate  
for the USA in the USSR, and while the USA sets up military  
bases far away from its frontiers, USSR does nothing of the kind."

● **WHAT PRICE THE GM FORMULA?**—Despite widespread  
public and government acclaim, the recent General Motors wage  
settlement apparently is not too well liked in labor circles.

Government officials enthusiastically greeted the pact accepted  
by the CIO United Auto Workers as breaking the logjam on third-  
round wage adjustments.

However, many union leaders frown on the provision which ties  
GM wages to the Bureau of Labor statistics' cost-of-living index.  
John L. Lewis' UMW Journal blasted the agreement as another  
"little steel" formula which controlled wartime wages. Unions  
generally don't like to be tied to any rigid formula.

Even CIO President Philip Murray is believed lukewarm to the  
settlement reached by the Auto Workers. Murray was unable to  
get a wage boost from "Big Steel" and is tied up with a two-year  
contract that prevents a steel strike.

If Lewis wins a coal pay boost, however, Steel may be forced to  
grant Murray's Steelworkers an increase.

● **THE JET NEEDS THE 'CAT'**—The Navy has solved a major  
problem retarding the development of a great air fleet operating  
from aircraft carriers.

The sea force has the carriers and the jet planes and has con-  
ducted successful operations on and off the flat tops.

—by a handful of planes.  
However, until recently no practical means had  
been found to launch a large force of the atom age's  
aviation "must"—jet fighters.

A jet plane needs the whole length of a carrier  
to become airborne, because jets do not operate at high efficiency at  
low altitude. However, this method of takeoff takes too long to get  
a large force in the air. The searing blast of heat from a jet's en-  
gine prevents rapid-fire launching.

The solution is twin catapults, one on each side of the deck. The  
"cats" can throw a plane off the deck every 15 seconds at up to

## THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Who wants to read about for-  
eign affairs while the Republican  
National Convention is meeting  
to name the party's standard-  
bearer for the presidency?

That's a rhetorical question  
which answers itself. Still, for-  
eign affairs should be very much  
in our minds these crucial days,  
for global peace and economic re-  
habilitation depend on relations  
between the two dominant pow-  
ers—the United States and Rus-  
sia. That in peace and rehabili-  
tation depend on how America deals  
with Moscow's aggressive pro-  
gram of communizing the world.

We shouldn't forget for a minute  
that this is the great issue of  
our time. It's one which will be  
with us for several years, at least,  
as far as we can foresee.

The problem is to hold the Mus-  
covites along the lines which they  
already have reached in their ag-  
gression—to prevent them from  
taking over any more of Europe  
and Asia, and to meet their chal-  
lenge in the Western Hemisphere.  
If that can be done, there will be  
hope that Communism will lose  
its grip on its victims, for a po-  
litical creed which deprives man-  
kind of its bill of rights cannot  
survive.

However, there's only one way  
to deal with Communism, and that  
is by positive, rather than nega-  
tive, methods. The Democratic  
under leadership of the United  
States, must counter the Red im-  
perialism, militarily, economically  
and morally.

The 80th Congress which has  
just completed its Herculean la-  
bor, has given us what is cal-  
culated to be a positive program—a  
foreign policy capable of dealing  
with Bolshevism's attempt to sub-  
jugate the world. My colleague,  
John Hightower, AP's diplomatic  
reporter in Washington, says the  
measures passed by the late Con-  
gress constitute a new foreign  
policy.

These measures include the  
Truman Doctrine of helping pro-  
tect the free nations of Europe  
and the near East against Com-  
munist aggression, the Marshall  
European Recovery program, the  
resolution by Senator Vandenberg  
for regional defense systems, and  
the rearming of the United  
States in face of Russian expan-  
sion.

Hightower sums up:  
"What the American govern-  
ment has now done, through its  
bipartisan foreign policy legisla-  
tion, is to lay the complete basis  
for a program of rebuilding as  
much of the world as possible  
without Russian cooperation. It  
is leaving the way open for an  
East-West understanding which  
can't be done by states and local  
communities, or by private enter-  
prise."

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## Farm Vote Bid

(Continued from Page One)  
provisions pertaining to soil con-  
servation, broader outlets for  
farm products and more effective  
marketing agreement programs.

On the issue of forestry con-  
servation, the plank declared for  
cooperation between timber own-  
ers and states on a program of  
sustaining lumber yield. The De-  
mocrats have advocated federal  
government control over timber  
cutting.

In drafting their farm plank,  
the resolutions committee declined  
to say international crop-selling  
pacts.

## Seminole Youths

(Continued from Page One)  
17 through Aug. 1 Men will draw  
regular Army pay according to  
grade, ranging from \$2.50 to  
\$5.00 a day for enlisted men, and  
clothing and lodging will be fur-  
nished free.

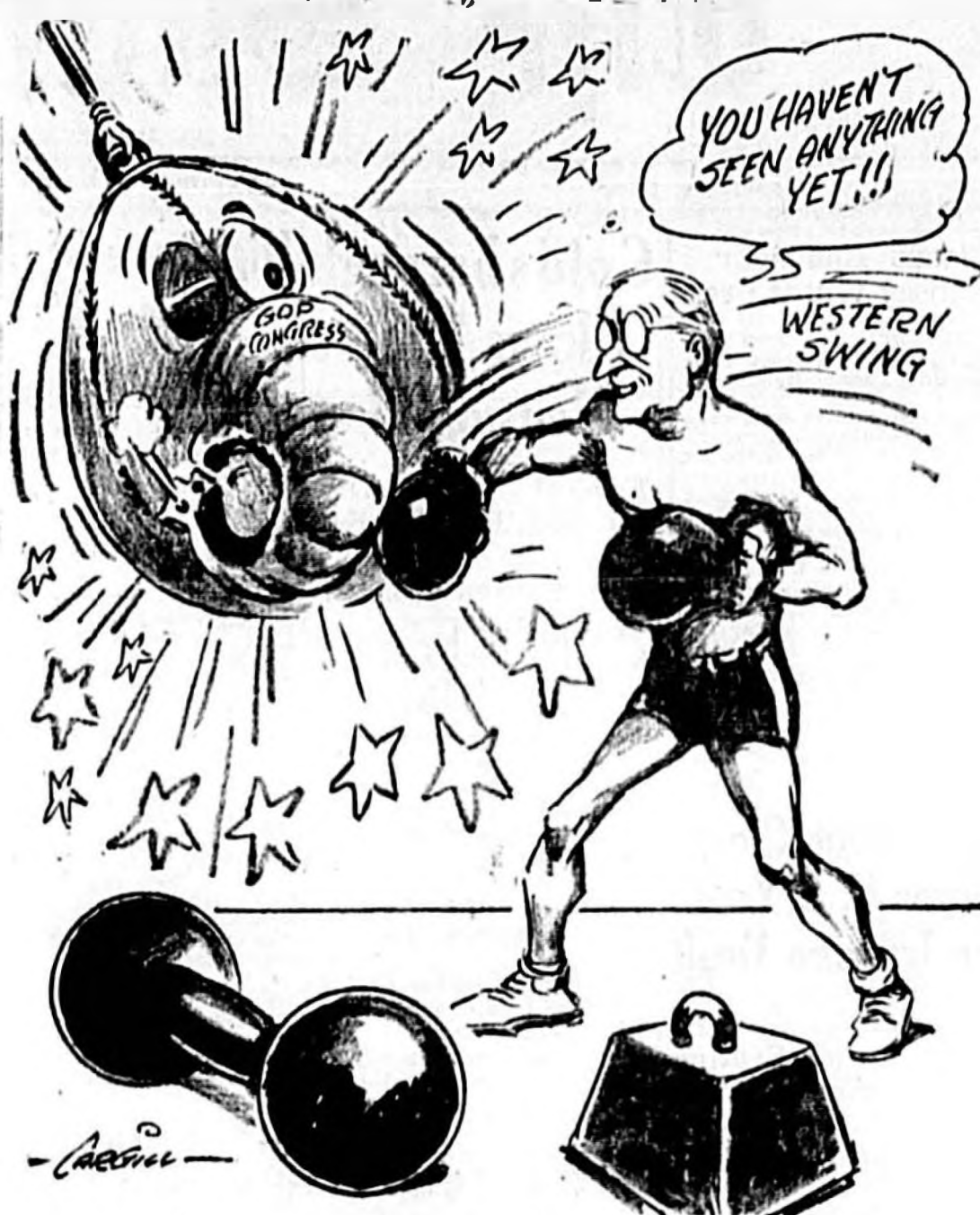
Regular drill of Company "I"  
is held Thursday evenings from  
8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. In addition  
to their work, members enjoy  
social events and dances. After  
30 years of service they may  
receive retirement pay which is  
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## LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?



## GOP Uncertainty

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little something to offer for  
everybody.

The biggest struggles within  
the committee were reported to  
have been over foreign policy and  
housing. The foreign plank  
pledges aid to other peace-loving  
peoples but within "the prudent  
limits of our own economic wel-  
fare."

As for housing, it says the  
federal government should help  
do away with slums and provid-  
low-rental housing when the job  
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## Lewis Case

(Continued from Page One)  
ment be reached on the pension  
problem before he would go  
ahead with talks for a new con-  
tract to replace the one which  
expires June 30.

Goldsborough's decision thus  
helps to clarify the matter and  
possibly clears the way for re-  
sumption of contract negotiations  
to prevent a strike in July.

The three major points on  
which Goldsborough upheld Lewis  
were:

(1) That Van Horn, as the  
operators' trustee, does not nec-  
essarily have to approve pension  
payments.

(2) That members of the UMW  
who are no longer employed by  
the operators who signed the  
1947 agreement are also eligible  
for the \$100 monthly pensions.  
He saw no conflict with the  
Taft-Hartley Act in that ruling.

(3) That members of the UMW  
working for other employers than  
those who signed the contract  
also are eligible.

## Greek War

(Continued from Page One)  
Mass graves of guerrilla fighters  
were found at the points of  
fiercest fighting, the authorities  
added.

Reports indicated that the na-  
tional command is deploying  
troop columns all through the  
northern area. One military ob-  
server described Greek tactics as  
similar to those used by the  
American army after the Nor-  
mandy invasion.

National forces expect to en-  
counter stiffer resistance as they  
drive deeper into rebel territory.

Reliable sources in Athens ex-  
pected that King Paul expects to  
visit the front tomorrow.

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## Currency Reform

(Continued from Page One)  
currency here, with the written  
guarantee that their rights as  
joint occupiers be not prejudiced.  
A special Berlin currency might  
be agreed upon, but this is con-  
sidered less likely.

Marshall Vassily D. Sokolovsky,  
the Russian commander, accepted  
the British proposal for currency  
talks.

## Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)  
Service system.

Reports have been current that  
Mr. Truman may defer signing  
as long as possible to let the Na-  
tional Guard and military reserve  
units fill up their quotas before  
October 19 through 25 become sub-  
ject to call.

Ross and the Sunday period  
for presidential action does not  
start running until the bill ac-  
tually reaches the White House.  
Assuming that it goes to the  
President tomorrow, to end the  
final date would be July 5, since  
Sundays don't count.

"But I am not stating that the  
President will delay his signature  
that long," he added.  
When the bill reaches the  
White House, the President will  
follow his own judgment."

Mr. Truman is planning to  
leave Washington July 1 for Bol-  
ivar, Mo., to dedicate a statue to  
the South American liberator, Si-  
mon Bolivar there the following  
day.

## BOAT POSTPONED

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—  
Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson  
began another weight-reducing  
session today after his welter-  
weight title bout with Bernard  
Fosco of New Orleans was post-  
poned for a second time.  
The fight, scheduled for Co-  
liseum Park last night, was reset  
for next Monday. Threatening  
rain and Robinson's failure to  
make the regulation 147-pound  
limit forced the delay. The match  
originally was scheduled for last  
Thursday but rain forced post-  
ponement.

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# Social And Personal Activities

Janin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting in the Junior Center at 8:00 P. M. The board meets at 7:30 P. M. All board members are requested to be present.

**THURSDAY**  
Seminole Hebrew Lodge No. 43 will meet at 8:00 P. M. in the Old Fellows Hall. Obligation night will be observed. All members are requested to be present and wear street length white dresses. Refreshments will be served. This will be the final meeting of the year with the next meeting being held in September.

## Teen Talk

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

What is the job outlook today, for the more than 200,000 college graduates and 1,000,000 graduates of secondary schools who find themselves "available" this summer?

Department of Labor says it is good; that graduates are coming into a favorable labor market with employment at an all-time high.

In some fields such as engineering there will be competition. In chemistry, graduates with advanced degrees will have better opportunities than those with only bachelors degrees.

But on the whole college graduates will have a big field from which to choose. There is a great need for well-trained personnel in all professional fields. Nearly ten million additional teachers will be needed within the next ten years if educational goals are to be met.

Among high school graduates, the Labor Department reports that girls probably will find occupation in clerical and sales occupations. One out of every eight persons in the U. S. is a clerical worker, and typists employed as workers with secretaries, stenographers, lawyers, psychologists. One out of every 12 has a sales job, which is another broad field for women aspiring to get into the merchandising and selling field.

Weigh your attributes first and decide what you can best handle. Jobs in music and social work, as librarians or physicians' assistants or laboratory assistants shouldn't be passed up for lack of training. You always can learn.

Fewer than 5,000 women are employed as airplane stewardesses, actresses, astronomers, radio commentators, photographers, psychologists, lawyers, and so on. But if you feel especially qualified or are keen to learn, set your sails in that direction anyway.

Young people who want summer jobs can pick from a wide variety. In the west there are jobs at dude ranches. In the U. S. Forestry Service and in airplane plants. The northeast has plenty of hay to be pitched. There are berries to be picked everywhere. Baby sitting has become a big business and these jobs can be less of a chore at a summer resort. Camp counseling offers a splendid opportunity for a summer of exercise and fun with pay.

Or you might go in for rabbit-raising. The Department of Agriculture reports that thousands of 4-H Club boys and girls and Boy Scout organizations make a success of it, after school and during vacations.

They suggest that the rabbit meat can be furnished to neighbors, hotels, church suppers and meat markets. It can be marketed cut-up ready to cook and packed.

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11:00-12:00—Open 11:00 P.M.

12:00-1:00—Open 12:00 P.M.

1:00-2:00—Open 1:00 P.M.

2:00-3:00—Open 2:00 P.M.

3:00-4:00—Open 3:00 P.M.

4:00-5:00—Open 4:00 P.M.

5:00-6:00—Open 5:00 P.M.

6:00-7:00—Open 6:00 P.M.

7:00-8:00—Open 7:00 P.M.

8:00-9:00—Open 8:00 P.M.

9:00-10:00—Open 9:00 P.M.

10:00-11:00—Open 10:00 P.M.

11:00-12:00—Open 11:00 P.M.

## Unity Class Will Have Guest Teacher

Mrs. Irene Callaway, a member of the teaching staff of the Unity Church in Orlando, will conduct the Unity classes here during the rest of this month and July. In the absence of Miss Fitch Curran, she has chosen for her textbook, "God Is The Answer," by Dana Gatlin.

The class will be held each Tuesday evening at the Valley Hotel. The prayer service will precede the class at 7:30 P. M. with the class meeting being held at 8:00 o'clock.

Prior to coming to Orlando, Mrs. Callaway served as a teacher, lecturer and member of the office staff of the Unity Center in Detroit, Mich. The public is cordially invited to attend these classes.

## Longwood

By A. PIERPONT MENICK  
Under supervision of Pastor M. D. Jackson the Baptists have summer vacation Bible school for youngsters who assembled eighty strong on Monday morning and will continue through the week from 9:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. Besides Bible program there will be games for recreation.

The Town Council gave a party for teenagers in Sunny-shade Park Monday night. Rayburn Milwe directed games. It is expected there will be a leader for many games in the near future.

Longwood Hotel, during the vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Maxilian Shepard and son William, will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish. The dining room and lounge will be closed but rooms will be available. 250 Eagles had a party there Saturday night.

Longwood Card Club met for game on one Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Menick at the Oaks and another night with Mrs. Sunderlin.

Mrs. B. R. Gray and Mary Catherine Gray spent their vacation with friends in Miami and Pomona.

Mrs. Paul Burmaster who sailed on the Mauretania to visit her parents in Switzerland has arrived safely at her destination.

An Father Convent will have his last preaching Sunday of this season June 27 Holy Communion will be held at 9:30 A. M. at Christ Church.

Earl Sexton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sexton has recently been promoted Second Lieutenant, stationed with A.R.O.T.C. at Orlando Air Base.

Taking summer course at Stetson University are Rayburn Milwe for Master's degree, J. G. Payne for B. S. degree and Mrs. Goldie Krejter, all teachers in Lyman school.

At the faculty dinner of Lyman teachers Mrs. Maud Tupper, who is retiring was presented with a handsome bridge lamp gift of the faculty and with a beautiful aluminum tray by the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thurnander and John have gone to Iron River, Mich. Mrs. Thurnander is president of the Civic League.

fresh or frozen.

Two to four does and a buck make a good unit with which to start. Pen and hutch, they say, are not expensive and can be made in a jiffy. Rabbits can eat green feed and kitchen waste from vegetable roots and tops, and can be ready to sell for meat in about 8 weeks.

Some girls prefer to raise angora rabbits and shear them for angora wool which has a good market.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and son, Billy, left Sunday for Daytona Beach to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Peck, Jr. have left for Atlanta, Ga. where Mr. Peck will enter the Georgia School of Technology.

Mrs. H. G. Drake and children, Martin and Henry, are visiting Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Brown of Atlanta are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Brown of this city.

Mrs. J. Rose Adams and Mrs. J. D. Cordell and children, Jerry and Jimmy, left yesterday to spend some time at Daytona Beach.

Miss Lucy Rivers of Tallahassee is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Malheur and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Beckwith, Jr. are spending the week at Daytona Beach. Mr. Beckwith joined them for the weekend.

Mrs. Miriam Russell and household, Mrs. Edward Snider, have returned after spending the past several days in Vero Beach and Palm Beach to Mrs. Russell's home in Loch Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Collins returned on Thursday from Jacksonville where they spent a few days with relatives. They left on Sunday to spend a week at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. Tom Holt and son, Bruce Holt, have returned from Jacksonville where they spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. W. S. Bagwell and Ralph Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eick and

## Mrs. Murray Jarvis Conducts OES Meet

Mrs. Murray Jarvis acted as acting worthy matron in the absence of Mrs. W. W. Warner at the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star held on Thursday night at the Masonic Hall.

The impressive initiatory ceremony was conducted, conferring degrees of the order upon Mrs. Margaret Talbott Wagner, daughter of worthy patron Frank Talbott, and Mrs. Frances Cox.

Twenty-five members volunteered to assist in serving supper for the Shriners at the Shrine Ceremonial to be held in Sanford on July 14. The volunteers were received in response to a request presented to the chapter by Hasky Wicht from Edward Lane, president of the Sanford Shrine Club. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to a large number of members and visitors present.

Shirley and George Eick left today for Daytona Beach where they will spend two weeks at the Surf and Sand Apartments. Joe McGee will be their guest for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cordell and son, Buddy, left today for San Angelo, Tex. They were accompanied by A. C. Leasing who has been visiting them for the past three months, and by Lois Leasing who arrived in Sanford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Charleston, W. Va., arrived recently to make their home in Sanford. They are residing with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, at their home on the Orlando Highway. Mr. Smith is associated with The Sanford Herald.

Mrs. D. D. Whitcomb and son, Peck Whitcomb, plan to leave Thursday for their summer home in Wolf Creek, Tenn. after visiting for some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peck at their home in the Langley Apartments. They have recently returned from Mexico where Mr. Whitcomb has been attending college. He graduated with highest honors in Mexico City where he was studying to be a member of the foreign diplomatic corps.

## Fay Holloway Given Party By Mother

Little Miss Fay Holloway was honored on her second birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. A. D. Holloway, on Friday at the Holloway home at 2328 Sanford Avenue. Games were enjoyed in the side garden and ballroom were given as favors.

Following the games refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served after which Fay received many lovely birthday gifts from her friends. Mrs. Holloway was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. Jack Holloway.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Fay were Tommy Paulk, Carol and Sheryl Stempier, Johnny Phillips, Allison and Jonelle Lee, Timmy McCrum, Bobby and Dickie Willink, Michael Watkins, Wicky Elicker, Carol Kinard, Kay Bryan, Carolyn Turner, Carl Chorpeng, Jr., Lucy Moushion, Judy Harriett, Mary Helene Washburn, Pat Holloway, Shirley Crawford, Douglas Stenstrom, Mr. Robert Carter and Winston and Susan Perry.

Also attending were Mrs. Milton Paulk, Mrs. Jack Stempier, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. John L. Lee, Mrs. Gunn McCrum, Mrs. Ed Willink, Mrs. Broughton Watkins, Mrs. Baci Elicker, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Carl Chorpeng, Mrs. Henry Tamm, Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Tim Crawford, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Clyde Perry.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of William W. Newsome wishes to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful flowers. We gratefully acknowledge the kind consideration shown by the Sanford Legion post. And the following members Mr. James Wright, Mr. John Smith, Mr. Douglas Stenstrom, and Mr. Henry Jameson who met the train.

Mrs. Nora B. Newsome  
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Newsome  
Miss L. Vorne Newsome  
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kiklitter  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Croston Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cates

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## MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Seasoned Tomato Juice  
Roast Duck  
Browned Potatoes  
Scalloped Apples and Cabbage  
Currant Jelly  
Strawberry Sponge  
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)  
Strawberry Sponge  
1 envelope (1 tablespoon)  
unflavored gelatin  
1 cup cold water  
2 1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup crushed strawberries  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
Whole strawberries, for garnishing

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat; add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in strawberries and lemon juice. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg whites. While still light beat egg whites until stiff and gelatin mixture. Place the bowl in ice water and beat until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with whole berries. Makes 4 servings.

Potluck Chili  
Fluffy Rice  
Coleslaw with Currants  
Toasted Rolls  
Molded Fruit with Custard Sauce  
Beverage  
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

1 cup milk  
2 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
Scald milk in double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly; add sugar and salt. Stir scalded milk gradually but vigorously into egg yolks and return to double boiler. Keeping water in lower part of double boiler just below boiling point cook the custard, stirring constantly until it is thickened and will form a coating on a metal spoon. This will take 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla and place over cold water to cook quickly. Chill 4 servings.

## GOP Highlights

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"We favor a comprehensive reclamation program for arid and semi-arid areas."

"We propose a realistic and adequate adjustment of benefit on a cost-of-living basis for veterans-connected disabled veterans and their dependents, and for the widows, orphans and dependents of veterans who died in the service of their country."

"We recommend federal aid to the states for local state clearance and low-rental housing programs only when there is a need for it, and either by private enterprise or by the states and localities."

"We urge extension of the federal old-age and survivors insurance program and increase of the benefits to a more realistic level."

"Teaching or any other form of child violence anywhere is a disgrace to any civilized state, and we favor the prompt enactment of legislation to end this infamy."

"This kind of equal opportunity to work and to advance in life should never be limited to any individual because of race, religion, color or country of origin."

"We pledge a vigorous enforcement of existing laws against Communists and enactment of

such new legislation as may be necessary to expose the treacherous activities of Communists and defeat their objectives."

"We favor the abolition of the poll tax as a requisite to voting."

"We favor equal pay for equal work regardless of sex."

"We favor restoration to the states of their historic rights in public lands and submerged lands, navigable waters, lakes and streams."

"We dedicate our nation's policy to the preservation of a free America in a free world of free men. Within the proper limits of our own economic welfare, we shall cooperate on a basis of self-help and mutual aid, to assist other people-loving nations to restore their economic independence and the human rights and fundamental freedoms."

"We welcome back into the family of nations."

"At all times safeguarding our own industry and agriculture and under efficient administrative supervision of domestic resources, we shall support the system of reciprocal trade and encourage international commerce."

## WALKING—LINDSAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindsay announced today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Lindsay, to Gerald Lindsay of Lyons, Ga. The date for the wedding will be announced later.

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## Surgeons Use Reinforced Blood Clots To Repair Injured Hearts

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Reinforced blood clots, made on the same principle as reinforced concrete, and for use in getting inside of bad hearts to do remodeling, were shown to the American Medical Association here today.

Concrete uses steel bars for reinforcement. The blood is reinforced by a gelatin sponge, a white fluffy substance. Blood seeping into this sponge clots and holds firmly in places where blood alone would never clot.

This new adventure in heart medicine has been confined to animals, but the usefulness has been confirmed by previous human uses of gelatin sponges. The new work was done by Doctors Hilger P. Jenkins, Howard Reiser, David S. Fox and Rudolph Janda of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Woodlawn Hospital, Chicago.

In animals hearts holes were opened as large as a finger. Such holes would be almost certain death.

The gelatin sponge sealed them. This sponge does not have to be removed, for the gelatin, a form of food, is absorbed by the heart in two months or less. Meanwhile, heart wounds healed just as if they had been cuts on a finger.

The gelatin patches also worked well on cuts in the arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood. The uses of these sponges are for people with hearts torn in accidents, and especially for surgeons who can remake bad hearts, but who have been handicapped by inability to stop the loss of blood.

Detection of cancer of the lungs by the sputum of victims was reported by Doctors L. B. Woolner and John R. McDonald of the Mayo Clinic. They examined 2,188 persons in this way. The sputum indicated cancer in 208. In only four was this indication wrong. All the others had cancer, but four of them had it in the tubes that lead to the lungs.

### Protestants Urged

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K. Stumm, First Congregational Church, Chicago; A. D. Bettel, President of Talladega College, Alabama; Allan A. Hunter, Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Los Angeles.

### Palestine War

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group of civilians trying to reach the Iron ship, which stood about 60 feet offshore. The nature of the explosion was not learned. It was not learned whether the long, unlighted ship was brought down by Iron on its own after the army of Israel sealed off Natan-ya beach and blocked unloading, or whether it was moved in under the orders of a government determined to avoid blame for breaking the truce.

At 12:30 A. M. the Iron ship was grounded on the sand in the center of Tel Aviv beach under the guns and winking signal lights of two Israeli corvettes.

Ten observers watched from the windows and roof of their hotel. Their small contingent of U. S. Marines was ordered back from the beach to avoid any possible clash with Israeli troops rushed to the scene. Road blocks were set up in the streets.

Through a night of sporadic shooting, the government appeared to have gained at least a temporary upperhand against Iron's challenge.



BEARING A TELEGRAM from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose supporters for the GOP presidential nomination have been extremely active in Philadelphia, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, is greeted upon his arrival at Republican headquarters. After telling the press that Gen. MacArthur looked like a "stand-out" in the event of a big deadlock, Gen. Wainwright became a campaign leader at the convention. The telegram, he said, had thanked him for his "invaluable support." (International Soundphoto)

talked teams kept in radio contact with the craft. From the ship, a loudspeaker audible over much of Tel Aviv blared Iron songs and the words: This is Iron Zvi Leumi. This is ours.

### Gene Whetstone To Coach Olympic Team

AP Newfeatures  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The most successful college gymnastics coach in the business will coach the U. S. Olympic gym team this year.  
He is Gene Whetstone of Pennsylvania. Only three college coaches have scored victories in A.A.U. gym competition, and

## Louis, Looking Sharper And More Vicious, Is Almost Ready For Tiff

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Looking sharper and more vicious than he has been for some time, Joe Louis was almost ready today to make his next and perhaps final bid for flinty immortality.

Only a few finishing touches remained for the Brown Bomber before he steps into the Yankee Stadium ring tomorrow night for his 15-round return title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott.

After weeks of listless performances, the champion appears to have finally come into his own. In his last few workouts, the champ has shown some of the power punching that carried him to the heavyweight throne.

Saturday the Bomber was snapping out his left jab, one of his most potent weapons in the long ago, with plenty of the old power. He was hooking well to the body and crossing his right with plenty of zip. His concentration on body punching seemed to indicate his plan of action for the big fight.

Those who saw him work went sky high on the champ to repeat easily. Sunday Louis didn't look too hot. A crowd of about 5,000 watched the Bomber, but he obviously was not putting on any show, being content to practice with his left.

Although Louis has said he will retire after this one—win, lose or

draw—there is reason to believe that should he win by a knockout or a clear-cut decision, he probably will fight once more. That would be against Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight king.

Lesnevich is an orthodox stand-up fighter and Louis and his handlers figure he wouldn't be too tough.

But Walcott is something else. Shifty, elusive, and dangerous with his right. He could very well upset Louis' dreams of joining Gene Tunney in the ranks of retired, undefeated heavyweight champions.

Louis is dead set on whipping Walcott. He has built up a cold anger against the veteran who carried him the full 15 rounds last Dec. 5 and almost scored an upset. Louis, who won the crown from Jimmie Braddock almost 11 years ago, this 25th title defense is the last big obstacle.

The bookmakers figure the Bomber will make it. He's a 5 to 13 favorite to win and a 5 to 6 chance to flatten Walcott.

Louis weighed 214 after Sunday's drill and probably will weigh about that at the noon weigh-in tomorrow. He weighed 211 for the first bout after drying out.

Walcott, who stressed speed in his five-round practice Sunday, tipped the beam at 195, close to the poundage he'll carry on the big night. He weighed 194½ last December.

Wettstone's teams have turned the trick all three times. The Union City, N. J., native piloted Penn. State to wins in 1941, 1942 and this year.

State topped the famed Swiss Society team by a half point in 15 without benefit of dual meet competition. In addition, Penn State has not known a dual meet defeat since 1944 and has a record of 19 wins, one loss and a tie since 1942. At the State helm since 1940, Wettstone has produced four winners in eastern intercollegiate competition, one national collegiate champion in addition to his A.A.U. champions. His individual titlists total 29.

Now 31, Wettstone, former Big Ten all-around champion at Iowa University, coached at Emerson,

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## National Guard Enlistment Is Passing Quota

### Parade Of Draft Age Men Into Reserve Units Surpass Figures Fixed For '49

WASHINGTON, June 23, (AP)—The current parade of draft age men into the National Guard is pushing the enrollment well beyond the quota figure fixed for the coming year, military sources said today.

The parade is prompted by the new Selective Service bill passed by Congress. President Truman will have until about the first week of July to sign it, and until he does draft-agers may gain draft exemption by joining the guard or one of the other organized reserve units offering military training.

The National Guard Bureau several days ago fixed state quotas for guard units to provide a national total of 341,000 men during the fiscal year starting July 1. The bureau figured this was about all that could be trained under the appropriations available for the next 12 months.

But information on the new influx of recruits indicates the guard may have 375,000 men signed up by the end of this week.

Officials said that apparently many units took the new enlistments before receiving their quota. What will be done about this remains uncertain, except that (Continued on Page Six)

## Help Offers Denied By Couple Giving 7 Children Away

MIAMI, June 23, (AP)—Sympathy offers of help poured in to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harvey today, but the couple who gave away their seven children were turning them all down.

One Miami woman offered them the use of a bungalow, rent free through the summer, but Harvey said the important thing was to leave Miami and "try to start life over again."

Although the Harveys announced they had been forced to give up their children because of financial difficulties, he said today he had refused "numerous" offers of money and loans.

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## U. S. May Seek U.N. Regional Defense

WASHINGTON, June 23, (AP)—Undersecretary Robert Lovett said today the State Department may begin talks soon with the Western European union in line with the Senate resolution for promoting regional defense organizations within the United Nations. The Senate policy declaration, sponsored by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), calls for strengthening the U.N. and for bringing about regional defense setups within the U.N. These include possibility of United States military backing, Lovett was asked at a news conference what steps the department plans to carry out the Senate's policy objectives.

He predicted direct contact will be made by the U. S. with the Western European union in the reasonably near future. The ultimate aim of such initial diplomatic steps will be to carry out the basic ideas of the Vandenberg resolution.

## Reds Call Secret Meet Of Eastern Europe Satellites

### Attending Are Signers Of Cominform Fighting Marshall Plan

WARSAW, June 23, (AP)—Russia and six other Eastern European satellites were reported to have met secretly tonight to consider creation of a separate state in Eastern Germany.

Warsaw, June 23, (AP)—Soviet Russia called a surprise conference of her Eastern European satellites to Warsaw today which may map a battle against the Western Allies' plan to set up a West German state.

Summoned to the parley were: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary. All of these nations were among the signers of the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau), organized in Poland last September to fight the Marshall Plan.

There was no indication whether (Continued on Page Six)

## 2 Killed, 3 Injured As Trains Collide

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## Western Allies Declare Soviet Currency Void

### Say Red Order Violates 4-Power Pact, Tries To Usurp Authority Of Berlin

BERLIN, June 23, (AP)—The Western Allies, in defiance of the Russians, declared today that a newly proclaimed Russian currency will be void in the Western sectors of Berlin.

They said, in a proclamation to the people of the city, that a separate currency will be introduced in the three Western sectors. The announcement was broadcast by the U.S. sponsored radio station, RIAS.

The three Western commandants for the city ordered all banks and business institutions except food and drug stores closed. A moratorium on debts was ordered.

The Russian order for currency reform in Berlin, announced early this morning, "violates the rules of four-power government," the Western power proclamation said.

"The three Western occupation powers therefore declare the Russian order for currency reform in Berlin null and void," it said.

The Berlin magistrate, executive body of the city government, decided at a special meeting a short time before not to accept the Russian order for the entire city. It ruled that an occupation commander can issue orders only for his own zone.

The Western proclamation said the Western powers "cannot submit to such arbitrary action which is in violation and total disregard of the actual quadripartite status of Berlin, and which violates all agreements respecting the management of money and banking affairs of the city."

The statement charged that the Soviet authorities were trying "to usurp the authority to dominate the economic affairs of Berlin."

Soviet reaction to the step by the Western Allies was not immediately apparent. The change-over in currency ordered by the Russians was scheduled to start tomorrow. The orders by the Western allies were effective immediately.

It was the first time in the history of Berlin's three-year occupation that one allied power had openly countermanded the order of another.

Bank employees of Western sectors were ordered to stand by at their posts. Food and drug stores were instructed to sell their merchandise at the legally regulated prices in reichsmarks.

"Necessary measures will be taken to introduce legally in the French, British and American sectors of Berlin the new currency of the respective occupation zones," the Western proclamation said.

The time and method of conversion to the present money into the Deutschmark of the three Western sectors will be made public soon, it was stated.

When the Western Allies introduced the Deutschmark in the new currency for their zones they refrained from issuing it in Berlin.

## Chinese Reds Worry Government Forces As They Fight For Cities

NANKING, June 23, (AP)—Chinese Communists gave the government plenty to worry about today over what they're doing and what they threaten to do in the civil war.

Fighting edged closer to Peiping and Nanking; the N. C. government commander in North China was described as gloomy on his chances to halt the Reds; President Chiang Kai-shek flew to the northwest China battle zone for a personal inspection; the legislature called a special session tomorrow for a report by Defense Minister Ho Ying-Chin.

Beyond these developments, the Communists broadcast a new plan to go after the big cities. They indicated they no longer would rely on the hit-run guerrilla type of warfare. The north Shanai radio detailed a directive dated June 10 which said:

"Cities should be regarded as an indispensable force for final winning of the people's revolutionary war."

The directive spoke of guerrilla warfare as in the past. Instead: "Today the situation has undergone a fundamental change. Not only has a great number of cities been occupied but they are firmly in the hands of the people's army. The war has become a large-scale massed operation of large army groups. Resistance must now be placed on cities as well as the countryside."

Red soldiers were told to leave cities undamaged, even if they should change hands repeatedly. "If they are to be taken, they must be taken by the people," the directive even instructed troops on how to behave in a newly captured city.

Chiang Kai-shek remained in the northwest after flying over the Kaifeng battleground with a 200 fighter plane escort. Aides decided to say whether he was still in Bian or had flown to Langchow for military talks. Madame Chiang was within.

The government military spokesman was not ready to give up Kaifeng, a strong point on the east-west Lushan railway in Honan province. Pro-government sources reported its fall three days ago. The spokesman, however, said national reinforcements were fighting Reds 80 miles from the city walls—the outer defense perimeter, he said. There was no mention of what has happened to the garrison units within Kaifeng.

Nanking officials admitted concern over reports Communists were operating along the Yangtze River and capturing few bridges. (Continued on Page Two)

## Dewey Said Commanding Almost 400 1st Ballot Votes In Survey

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, (AP)—If the roll were called today, Thomas E. Dewey could pile up as many as 400-odd votes on the first ballot for the Republican presidential nomination, an Associated Press survey showed.

The estimate of the New York governor's initial strength was based on both official delegation polls and "best guesses" of responsible members of each of the state delegations to the GOP National Convention.

Although a myriad of things might happen to change the fluid situation, here is a summary of what AP reporters found in interviewing delegates on the current inclinations and pledges in their own groups:

1. Dewey could have anywhere from 374 to 407 first ballot votes, with a possibility of picking up at least 80 more on the second ballot, 1,418 of the 1948 delegate votes are needed for nomination.

2. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio appears assured of 207 to 217 first ballot votes. On the second ballot he probably will pick up 80 new votes but stands to lose up to 20 of his first ballot supporters.

3. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, will have around 150 votes on the first roll call. If the delegates follow their present intentions, Stassen may pick up seven votes but lose 20 for a net loss of 13 on the second round.

Hundreds of delegates have not decided how they will vote, or have not indicated their intentions even to members of their own delegations.

The Pennsylvania situation, particularly, is up in the air. Estimates coming in the wake of Senator Edward Martin's withdrawal in favor of Dewey gave anywhere from 30 to 60 votes to the New York governor on the first ballot, with no indication how the remainder of the 73 key-state state would split.

Other favorite sons might swing or release picked delegates. The candidates themselves may be swayed.

## Kiwanians Enjoy 2 Former Georgia Musical Program Governors Join To At Tourist Center Defeat Talmadge

ATLANTA, June 23, (AP)—Two former Georgia governors—Ellis Arnall and E. D. Rivers—today had joined hands publicly to defeat Herman Talmadge.

It was on that basis that Arnall, often described as "the spokesman for the liberal South," and Rivers, once accused of collaborating for profit with the head of the Ku Klux Klan, rallied behind Governor M. E. Thompson.

Once bitter political enemies they said yesterday they would roll up their sleeves and work together for Talmadge's defeat in the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign.

"Talmadgeism is bad medicine for Georgia," said Arnall. "We are glad to join in any fight against Talmadgeism."

Talmadge's sole comment was: "It looks like they want to bury Thompson before the campaign even begins."

The surprise announcement of the alliance between the two was further evidence to Georgians that politics makes strange bedfellows.

It took years ago Rivers accused Arnall, then governor, of double-crossing him in the gubernatorial fight.

Rivers said Arnall had promised to support him and then reneged.

Almost on the eve of the primary election, the two made up. Rivers still ran a bad third.

And it was just a scant eight years ago that Rivers was under indictment along with former Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans of the Ku Klux Klan.

Evans was indicted by the Fulton County grand jury.

Miss Catherine Rivers is still in the New Smyrna hospital suffering from a severe concussion as the result of being thrown from a horse in a race at New Smyrna a week ago Sunday. Her condition remains about the same, with only slight improvement shown, it is reported by friends who have visited her.

## Trade Weekly Says Coal Victory May Break Barricade Against Steel

NEW YORK, June 23, (AP)—The Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly, said today victory for the soft coal mine workers in their contract dispute may break "the barricade against the steelworkers built a few months ago when prices were cut and wages increased refused."

Steelmen must occupy "the hot seat" until the whole coal controversy is settled, the publication said, adding:

## Vandenberg Is Now In Race For President

### 'Stop Dewey' Leaders Immediately Seek To Enlist Backers In Spreading Move

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 23, (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey picked up another "favorite son" backer today in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination. This time it was Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, leader of New Jersey's 35-vote convention delegation.

The New York governor's backers already were claiming the nomination was assured when Driscoll plumped for Dewey.

By JACK BELL

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 23, (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg gave an okay today for his name to go formally before the Republican presidential nominating convention, and leaders of spreading "Stop Dewey" coalition immediately sought to enlist his backers.

Senator Robert A. Taft, spearheading the "Stop Dewey" move, with Harold E. Stassen, told reporters he and Stassen have invited Governor Kim Sigler of Michigan and Earl Warren of California to an afternoon conference. Sigler heads the Michigan delegation, booming Vandenberg for the nomination.

As Taft and Stassen outlined the situation in separate news conferences, their aim is this:

First, to convince Dewey and the convention that the New York governor cannot be nominated.

Second, to let the convention delegates decide without pressure among the other presidential hopefuls.

Taft and Stassen had conferred together just before their meeting with reporters. Governor H. Duff of Pennsylvania sat in on the conference.

Duff is leading an anti-Dewey faction in the big Pennsylvania delegation. That group is to caucus tonight, and Duff said "We will have a candidate."

## Mississippi Views Demo Walkout If Truman Is Named

JACKSON, Miss., June 23, (AP)—Mississippi's 30 delegates to the National Democratic convention are pledged to walk out if President Truman is nominated.

They were elected here yesterday in a smooth, swiftly operating convention in which states rights found no opposition.

The convention also nominated a new presidential electors and then recessed until Aug. 3.

The election of delegates followed the acceptance without debate of a report by the nominating committee.

The committee operated under instruction by resolution to nominate no one "until such person has fully satisfied the committee that he or she agrees to abide by and will be governed by all resolutions adopted by this convention."

While the resolutions pertaining to credentials contained not a word about a walkout at the convention, resolutions committee Chairman T. J. Tubb of West Point said in an interview:

"The intention of the resolutions committee is that delegates are obligated to walk out if Truman is nominated or if the Civil Rights Program is not repudiated."

Mrs. Brantley's Home Is Destroyed By Fire

Fire, believed to have been caused by electric wiring, totally destroyed the home of Mrs. T. Brantley at Longwood, early Monday morning. The fire had gained such headway that when Mrs. Brantley and her two sons were awakened at 2:00 A. M. they had but little time to escape before the roof crashed in. The home was built three years ago.

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## New Coal Contract Hopes Brighten In Bargaining Talks

### Greek Divisions Crash Full Force Against Guerrillas

ATHENS, June 23, (AP)—The Greek Second and Tenth Divisions crashed full force today into the guerrilla pocket in the Grammos Mountains near Albania.

The Ninth Division continued a drive about the Albanian border, capturing Vourbani and piercing the rebel defense line based on the town. The successes, confirmed in a communique, placed the Ninth Division closer to a junction with the last of Fifth Division, moving up from Neotoman.

Dispatches said some guerrillas are trying to go into Albania (a Communist state) to avoid immediate encirclement. Official circles said these probably are only a small part of the rebel force, estimated at 7,000, under attack.

Elements of the Greek Ninth Division were shelled by artillery and mortars from Albanian territory, the reports said. The same dispatches said some guerrillas crossed into Albania, fled down the frontier area and then reentered into Greece and attacked the Ninth Division on its flank.

King Paul I reached Kozani on a commercial airliner and proceeded to the front for inspection. Second Lt. General James A. Van Fleet, commander of U. S. military forces in the Greek Ad Mission, told reporters he is satisfied with the progress of the offensive. He predicted major fighting with guerrillas within four weeks and that mopping up would be complete by Aug. 1.

The Second and 10th divisions established full contact with the rebels in the Grammos Mountains from the southeast and south.

Lieut. Col. Henry C. Bassett, of the Second Division, is in command of the Greek Ad Mission. He moved from Grevena towards Pentalofon and Eptahorion, the center of a strongly defended guerrilla sanctuary.

Further to the west, the 10th Division moved on the eastern slopes of the Pindus range. Lieut. Col. Henry L. Davidson, Philadelphia (Continued on Page Three)

## Jap Torture Leader Is Sentenced To Die

MANILA, June 23, (AP)—The head of the Japanese torture mill at Baguio was sentenced to death today by a Philippine army War Crimes Commission today.

Maj. Shimppei Harada was found guilty of responsibility for the death of scores of civilians and soldiers. Some were Americans.

Harada will be before a firing squad with his assistant, Warrant Officer Toshio Teruka. Two others, Sgt. Koyumizu Kitamura and Hiroshi Sugimoto, were given life in prison. They were with the Kemutai (thought police) in Baguio.

The prosecution specifically charged Harada and his men with the death of Florence Reed, an American, and injury of Joseph Krueger and James Beede (names not available); Eugene Kneeland and William Moul, both of Grass Valley, Calif., and James Halsema of the Associated Press.

The British member, Lance Cpl. Basil Levy, who also was sitting in the front of the car, escaped injury, they said.

The report said United States headquarters Commander Maj. General Robert Frederick saw the Russian commander this morning and that the latter was "extremely apologetic" over the incident, which occurred in the Soviet zone abhor of atomic situation in the city.

YOUTH SENTENCED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 23, (AP)—A 17-year-old Weston boy who burned down his high school because he didn't want to attend classes, went to prison today for six years.

Superior court Judge Edward F. Hanly sentenced James Randall Green, of Weston, to serve two concurrent terms of six years each at the Massachusetts reformatory at Concord after the youth pleaded guilty to charges of setting the fire which destroyed the \$171,000 building last April 7.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 97 degrees according to Weatherman D. F. Whitmer's government type thermometer.

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a few isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.