

2 Newspapermen Are Hanged For Gandhi's Death

Bodies Of Godse And Apte Are Cremated After Execution

AMBALA, India, Nov. 15—(AP)—The young editor who assassinated Mohandas K. Gandhi and the man who told him to do it were sprung simultaneously through a gallows trap at the Ambala central jail this morning. Their bodies were cremated immediately afterward.

Narayan V. Godse and Narayan B. Apte, two Hindu nationalists, walked to their death with smiles on their faces. Their foreheads were painted with sacred marks. Each man carried a small package, presumably of Hindu scriptures, which they were allowed to hold as their hands were tied behind them.

A moment before the trap was sprung the two young fanatics shouted in unison "May the United India be immortal. We salute the holy motherland."

These were the Nationalist slogans which had inflamed them to take the life of the sainted Hindu spiritual leader who hated violence so much he tried to end Moslem-Hindu strife.

A witness to the execution, which ended a two-year-legal battle following Gandhi's assassination in a New Delhi garden Jan. 30, 1948, said the two men thanked their jailors for their kindness and asked that they "finish the business quickly."

Godse, the 29-year-old editor of the Poona Daily, had fired the shot that killed Gandhi as he walked to prayer in front of hundreds of his followers. Apte, the publisher of the newspaper, was executed for leading the plot. Four other men received sentences of life imprisonment for participation in the plot while a fifth was acquitted.

As the two condemned men stood on the gallows they looked skyward and recited from the Hindu scriptures in the last words of the man, which are considered the words of God. The Hindu, they were still smiling as the black hoods were placed over their heads.

An eyewitness said four Brahmin priests attended the cremation, reciting the scriptures and pouring rice and "ghee" (clarified butter) on the burning pyre. "The bones and ashes will be immersed in the holy river at some later date, in compliance with the requests of the youths' relatives."

Hours after the hanging of officials still refused public access to the site of the execution. The site had been taken place. To avoid demonstrations and possible violence, even the closest relatives were not told an informed source said the bones and ashes would be immersed in the holy river secretly.

A strict curfew had been placed around the prison all night until after the execution. Following the hanging, there was violence among some 17,000 nearby Hindu and Sikh refugees, many of them sympathetic to the anti-Moslem Godse.

Police held two men—apparently friends of Godse's—who attempted during the night to scale the 20-foot walls of the jail. Otherwise no disturbances were reported.

Although the people of Ambala still did not know whether the two had been hanged or not, the government announced the execution in New Delhi. It took place at 8 o'clock this morning.

Ambala is in India's teeming Punjab where hundreds of Moslems and Hindus have died in bitter clashes which arose out of the partitioning of Pakistan and India after they received their independence in 1947.

City Is Asked

(Continued from Page One) the Board of Health of the City of Sanford, Florida, subdivision, now occupied by the Sanford State Farmers Market to facilitate financing of improvements at the market, was approved. This eliminates the reservation of a previous deed that if ever the market area ceased to be used for its present purpose, the land was to revert to the city. The Commission, said Mr. McKibbin, felt that the market was "sufficiently entrenched" to stay in Sanford.

Attendance of delegates representing Sanford at the convention of the Florida League of Municipalities, Nov. 27, was approved. The Mayor, said Mr. McKibbin, has invited the League to hold its 1950 convention here. Mr. McKibbin and City Secretary Director E. H. Johnson reported attendance Monday at the meeting of the Florida section of the American Waterworks Association in Orlando and said they would attend other meetings.

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Retailers Face Bright Future In Sales Volume, But Profit Less

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(AP)—Retailers are facing a pretty bright future in the next months ahead as far as their sales volume is concerned. The pinch comes in profits.

The amount of money being rung up on department store cash registers right now is only a shade below a year ago. And remember that last year was one of the best in grand totals that department stores ever had.

But this year their profits are being shaved down by high operating costs. On every score it costs more to stay in business now than a year ago. As one merchant said: "The more you earn the less you make."

In a recent survey the National City Bank of New York shows that 68 large retail corporations in the first half of this year had a sales volume only 1 per cent under the comparable period of 1948. But their net income was down 1 per cent.

The 27 department and specialty stores in the list reported sales only 3 per cent under a year ago, but their profits were off 35 per cent.

The latest report of the Federal Reserve Board gives department store sales at 2 per cent under last year for the week ended Nov. 5.

That's about the most cheering news these retailers have had all this year. From Jan. 1 to date, department store sales slumped an average of 6 per cent under 1948.

It's true that the comparisons of this year's volume has been made against the banner year of 1948, the tail-end of the post-war boom. And it is also true that the present good showing is partially accounted for by a temporary but sharp drop in the volume of business at this time last year. Last year's bad business makes this year's good business look still better.

But the recovery was made despite the lengthy and costly coal and steel strikes. Just before the coal strike started Sept. 10, sales were 7 per cent under last year. They got steadily worse after the steel workers walked out, their low point, department store sales were down a whopping 12 to 14 per cent under last year.

What about the rest of this year? The head of one of the largest department store groups in the country—Fred Lazarus Jr., president of Federated Department Stores Inc.—guesses that dollar volume will be "somewhat lower than a year ago."

That probably means only a few percentage points lower. An exact figure is impossible to give, even at the end of the year, because of the uncertainty of further strikes and shut-downs.

But with everything normal, retail trade can continue its present pace at the cash register.

The severer danger was admitted to the hospital late yesterday after an unspecified heart condition, which had bothered him previously, became intensified, the official said. He was placed in an oxygen tent.

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Meanwhile federal mediators disclosed they were considering appointment of a fact-finding board to head off a walkout of 60,000 officers who threaten to halt passenger and dry cargo shipping on the Atlantic and the Gulf at midnight tonight.

William S. Margolis, assistant director of the Federal Conciliation Service, said shipowners were standing pat against union demand for a rotary hiring hall.

And in the steel industry, Algren-Ludlum's 12,000 employees joined the back-to-work parade as their contract is signed.

Many small firms have signed pension-insurance pacts with GIO steelworkers and most of the 500,000 steel workers who struck out Oct. 1 are expected back on their jobs within 10 days.

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Truman Report Show Europe's Prices Too High

ECA Declares U. S. Is Willing To Accept Competition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—President Truman today sent to congress a Marshall Plan report declaring that Europe must lower its prices to compete in the United States market for the American consumer's dollar.

"The United States, of course, must be willing to accept greater competition from European suppliers in order to help Europe pay its way," said the study prepared by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Even if European sales in the United States were doubled—thus restoring Europe's pre-war share of this market—the volume would represent less than 1 per cent of this country's total output and would "only be scratching the surface of the American market," Congress was told.

"The participating countries must intensify their export drive to the dollar area if they are to attain independence from extraordinary outside assistance," the report went on.

"This will require on the part of many European businessmen a reorganization of factory methods, installation of new and more efficient machinery in order to reduce costs, greater attention to merchandising and advertising, redesigning of products and packaging to suit American preferences, and a determination to serve American customers with the care and attention they receive from American producers."

It also will be necessary, the report said, for the Marshall Plan countries to give their exporters incentives to enter the tough American market. This will be done, as ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has suggested, by letting the exporting companies keep a share of the dollars earned in export trade.

The report covered ECA operations up to July 1 of this year. It also emphasized the warlike attitude of the Marshall Plan countries in Paris that recovery is impeded by import controls and exchange restrictions which act as barriers to trade.

It repeated Hoffman's plan for the economic unification of Europe, noting some steps in that direction but declaring that progress "on the whole" has been slow.

With reference to the problem of high European prices, it was stated: "Devaluation of currencies was unavoidable if the gap between prices in the two parts of the western world was to be narrowed."

On the more favorable side the report said: "Industrial production in the Marshall Plan countries reached a new peak in the second quarter of the year; the farm outlook indicated a probable record post-war production; foreign trade expanded—but not in the direction of the

United States; inflation continued to abate.

"Stable democracies with a broad parliamentary basis have been brought into being and strengthened," the review continued.

"The Communists have been put on the defensive throughout the five nations of Western Europe. Lack of this renewed spiritual strength and the realities of a sustaining diet, control of rampant inflation brought about by steadily increasing production—now 18 per cent above pre-war— and courageous actions taken by the participating governments to hold down prices and wages, x x x

"Against these achievements, however, must be set the inability of the Western European countries to improve their dollar position. Despite the fact that their combined exports in the second quarter of 1949 reached a post-war peak, shipments to the United States declined and the dollar gap widened.

"The inability to convert their growing national output and increased volume of trade into a reduction of the dollar gap is a basic problem of the participating countries.

"Production and trade increase and productivity improves, it is essential that prices in the soft currency areas gradually adjust themselves to those prevailing in the hard currency areas. The allowing trade again to flow freely and permitting import restrictions and foreign exchange regulations to be lifted."

High Savings
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15—(AP)—The president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers says the nation could save between \$2,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 annually if it would put the entire Hoover Commission report into operation.

The ASME president, James G. H. Smith, made the statement last night in an address before the Louisiana Engineering Society and the New Orleans section of the ASME.

"It seems desirable to me that you get work actually started in two areas of the district if possible. This however, will have to be left to the discretion of the U. S. engineers in charge of the job."

Col. Ghiglia said that Italian intelligence has proved that the Germans never flew any commercial airplane with an jet engine in 1939.

Col. Ghiglia drew on his memory to describe the birth of jet propulsion in Italy.

He said the inventor of jet went to the air force commander of northern Italy, General Hans Corsi Fougier, in 1939 with the plans for his new plane.

"Gaston Campini, the inventor, presented the General's office with a leather case full of documents. He told the General that he had discovered a new way to fly a plane without a pilot."

"That was November 1941, when I drove the first jet plane from Milan to Rome," he said.

"I was at the time, one of the Caproni aircraft factory's test pilots and in April 1941 I tested the jet plane for the first time, taking off from the airport of Tullate. The tests went on for over 18 months, and at the end of November 1941, I flew the jet—a Caproni Campini—from the airport of Linate near Milan to Giussano near Rome."

An air ministry spokesman readily backed up De Bernardi's claim.

"We don't want to act like the Russians who claim that they were first in everything," observed Col. Filippo Ghiglia.

"But we have found reason to believe that De Bernardi was the first man to fly a jet over a commercial distance. At the time he carried air mail bearers, he stamped 'first jet propelled flight Milan-Giussano'."

"After De Bernardi's successful attempt, a new type of jet was prepared by the Caproni factories under Secondo Campini's supervision but after the armistice, the Germans prevented us from working on it any more."

Commercial Flight In Jet Transport Claimed By Italian

AP Newsfeature
ROME—An Italian air force colonel claims to be the first man to pilot a jet propelled plane over a commercial route.

Colonel Mario De Bernardi, 1928 Schneider trophy winner, recalled the flight in an interview.

"That was November 1941, when I drove the first jet plane from Milan to Rome," he said.

"I was at the time, one of the Caproni aircraft factory's test pilots and in April 1941 I tested the jet plane for the first time, taking off from the airport of Tullate. The tests went on for over 18 months, and at the end of November 1941, I flew the jet—a Caproni Campini—from the airport of Linate near Milan to Giussano near Rome."

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Bojangles' Robinson Has Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(AP)—Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, 71-year-old veteran stage and screen dancer, was in a hospital today, "serious and uncertain."

The severe danger was admitted to the hospital late yesterday after an unspecified heart condition, which had bothered him previously, became intensified, the official said. He was placed in an oxygen tent.

Robinson celebrated his 62nd birthday nine years ago by dancing 62 blocks down Broadway. He was honored by the city for his 50th birthday in 1945, when Mayor William O'Dwyer proclaimed "Bill Robinson Day."

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CAMDEN, N. J.—Real metal in cans is the answer science has now provided to the increasingly difficult and expensive process of repairing auto bodies and fenders. Don't replace it, metal it, is the new approach. A rusted-out door panel is first sanded to remove dust and paint and then a special fiber is dipped in a solvent and applied to the now bare metal, as shown lower left. When the fiber is dry, Met-Lit is applied over it with a brush, as shown in the top photo, or with a spray gun or a spatula. Once dry, the repair is metal-hard and may be sanded smooth and painted like any metal for a finished job like that on the lower right. This amazing new material, a product of the R. M. Hollingshead Corp., is now being introduced in auto body shops across the country. Even individual car owners who are handy with sandpaper and a paint brush can make body and fender repairs quickly and easily. Harder than lead and more rust-proof than stainless steel, Met-Lit provides a repair job as durable and permanent as any more expensive methods now in use.

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"Against these achievements, however, must be set the inability of the Western European countries to improve their dollar position. Despite the fact that their combined exports in the second quarter of 1949 reached a post-war peak, shipments to the United States declined and the dollar gap widened.

With reference to the problem of high European prices, it was stated: "Devaluation of currencies was unavoidable if the gap between prices in the two parts of the western world was to be narrowed."

On the more favorable side the report said: "Industrial production in the Marshall Plan countries reached a new peak in the second quarter of the year; the farm outlook indicated a probable record post-war production; foreign trade expanded—but not in the direction of the

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Senators Urge Speed On Flood Control

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 15—(AP)—The central and south Florida Flood Control Board has urged by Florida's two senators to "go ahead with all possible speed" in developing flood control projects to safeguard lives and property.

Prompt use of federal allocated funds will make it easier to obtain additional federal aid grants, Senators Pepper and Holland told board members here yesterday.

Holland said he was convinced if all of the \$1,500,000 allocated is used or exceeded "we can get through a deficiency appropriation covering the excess spending without too much trouble."

"It seems desirable to me that you get work actually started in two areas of the district if possible. This however, will have to be left to the discretion of the U. S. engineers in charge of the job."

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Average Wage Earner Makes More, But Buying Power Lessens

By RADER WINGET
(For Nam Dawann)
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Things are getting so complicated that it's almost necessary to have a statistician figure out how much money you really make in a week.

For instance, the average factory worker is making more money than he did even during the wartime boom—but his real earnings are less. This is his week's work buys.

Total personal income so far this year tops all previous years except the average for 1948, which was the all-time peak. But even in that year nearly one-third of the nation's individuals and families made less than \$2,000 a year in such.

The whole picture is being complicated further for the average man by hidden wages in the form of pensions and insurance paid for by the employer. He never sees this money until he is 65 years old, or until he breaks a leg and gets laid up. Death benefits, of course, help the family.

The National Industrial Conference Board, a non-profit research organization, finds that the average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing amounted to \$51.60 in August, the most recent figure.

That is 123 per cent higher than the average 10 years ago. Even the peak war year of 1944 when everyone was working overtime and getting premium pay, the average was only 93 per cent above 1933. Top productivity, however, was earned last December—an average of \$54.14 a week. All of 1948 averaged \$54.14 a week.

The question is: "How much of that income is spendable, and how much will it buy?" In other words,

when you bring home your pay envelope minus income tax and Social Security payments, what can you and your wife buy with it?

The conference board says you can buy 33.5 per cent more as of last August than you could 10 years ago, even though your gross pay is 123 per cent higher today than it was then.

Back in 1944 during the war when there was price fixing and rationing, your pay got you 48 per cent more goods than in 1933, even though you were grossing only 33 per cent more than you did in 1930.

That shows higher prices cut back the enlarged earnings since the war.

But it also shows that the average factory worker is well ahead of the game so far as the comparison with pre-war years is concerned.

Pensions and insurance are difficult to figure because of wide variance in the plans among different industries. In some the employee contributes a share of his earnings and in others he doesn't. In any event, it's a deferred pay increase payable at a later date. As such, it should be figured into gross pay.

Another Child
(Continued From Page One)
hotel and pool room on East Jefferson Avenue, was held on a technical charge of kidnapping and taking indecent liberties with a minor.

At first, according to police Lieut. Tom Pickling, Mabrey said he was "formed" to take Karen by "two men with guns."

Later, Pickling said, the man denied this and then insisted on having an attorney before he would speak further. He was held in jail.

In the rush of events there was a police swap at headquarters, and Kagen, calm and responsive, was on hand.

Detective Lieut. Harry E. Lanchon, acting head of the special investigation squad, said Kagen picked out Mabrey.

Pointing a small finger at him, Lanchon said, "You did it. You did it. One, two, three, four—that's his."

Beside the defendant's abandoned car was found a man's brown jacket, police said. In one pocket were Karen's pants. Mabrey was arrested when he called police to report that his car was stolen. He was in shirt-sleeves when arrested, police said.

Coplon Trial
(Continued From Page One)
counsel for the Amberg Trading Corporation, as an FBI informer. It also related the witness said the Amora, the Soviet trade organization, was interested in getting instruments for testing the pressure of atomic explosions.

Federal Judge Sylvester A. Ryan said he would hear arguments this afternoon on Palmer's motions to have Miss Coplon's arrest declared illegal and to get the indictment against her quashed.

Children Offered Movie In Exchange For Damaged Toys

Children who have toys of which they are tired, and who would like to make children who don't have toys happy, are requested by the Lions Club to bring toys to the Ritz Theater Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock and see a free showing of "Gina Autrey and Smiley Frog Burnette" in the special feature picture, "Gold Mine in the Sky."

This free show was made possible by cooperation of Theater Manager Bob Harris, said Cecil Carlton, chairman of the Lions Boys and Girls committee. Admission will be by presentation of a tag.

Old toys will be reconducted by the Lions and in cooperation with welfare agencies will be distributed to children in Sanford and surrounding areas. "Smiley Frog Burnette" has a very small Christmas.

The Lions met yesterday at the Yacht Club building, and plans were discussed for the evening giving Eva dance at the Mainland Inn. Cliff Ables presided.

Free Methodists To Hold Special Meets

Rev. Fred B. Horton, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, West Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue, announced this morning that special services will be held at the church, beginning on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and continuing through Sunday night. Services will be held each night at the same time and morning and afternoon services will also be held.

Rev. Horton stated that a number of preachers from his district, including the Rev. M. C. Hallow, district elder, and many laymen will be present. The public is cordially invited to attend any of the services.

INDONESIAN AID WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration today approved \$37,500,000 in new Marshall Plan aid to Indonesia.

State Farmers Market

REPORT NO. 8 SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET. The following prices reported to the State Farmers Market by dealers up to 12:00 A. M. Nov. 16:

Black	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Blue	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Green	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Yellow	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
White	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Orange	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Red	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Purple	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Brown	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Pink	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Grey	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Black	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Blue	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Green	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Yellow	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
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Brown	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Pink	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2
Grey	10 1/2	12 1/2	2 1/2

Coal Strike

Electrical—Fight for control of United Electrical Workers Union membership gets hotter. CIO attacks ousted union's employer contracts. Courts and NLRB get disputes. Westinghouse, other firms ask clarification of worker's status.

Transit—Wilmington, Del., puts transportation halted by walk-out of 300 AFI operating and maintenance employees. Wage dispute hits 110,000 daily passengers. Philadelphia transit's stoppage threatened by CIO transport workers in protest of layoffs.

Steel—Five more steel company settlements reported; 17,000 more CIO workers to return to jobs.

Tourists Coming

By methods such as this, most Floridians with a stake in the tourist trade are sure they can outwit any off-year circumstance.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George Washington gratefully acknowledges and appreciates the kind expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and loss of their husband and father. Also they wish to express appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Annie Mae Washington, wife of George Washington, daughter Hardy and George Washington, sons.



Dr. Thomas Moseley To Speak In Sanford

Dr. Thomas Moseley, formerly a missionary in China, and now president of the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y., will speak to members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at the Woman's Club house on Thursday at 7:45 o'clock.

Dr. Moseley was born in Birmingham, England, later lived in New Zealand, and in his early twenties came to the United States. After graduating from the Missionary Training Institute in 1915, he and his wife were sent to the Kani-Kani border under the Christian and Missionary Alliance. At the end of 25 years of missionary service he was recalled to the United States to take over the office of President-Dean at NYACK.

In 1929, Dr. Moseley graduated with honors from Occidental College and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. One year later he received his master's degree at the University of Southern California.

Housing Loans

When the final federal aid contracts are signed, they will specify the amount of the development loans and the annual federal subsidies required to provide low rents for the families occupying the completed projects.

Loans approved (proposed number of dwellings in parentheses) include:

Alabama: Dothan housing authority (148) \$50,000; Little Rock housing authority (1,000) \$200,000; Selma housing (800) \$100,000.

Arkansas: Fayetteville housing authority (150) \$55,000; Little Rock housing authority (1,000) \$200,000.

Mississippi: Laurel housing authority (200) \$70,000; Jackson housing authority (450) \$210,000; Kingman housing authority (225) \$77,500; Knoxville housing authority (1,450) \$250,000.

Louisiana: Monroe housing authority (400) \$130,000; New Orleans housing authority (5,000) \$500,000. Missouri: Kansas City housing authority (350) \$115,000; St. Louis housing authority (100) \$40,000.

Tennessee: Chattanooga housing authority (1,200) \$210,000; Jackson housing authority (450) \$210,000; Knoxville housing authority (225) \$77,500; Knoxville housing authority (1,450) \$250,000.

Inside WASHINGTON

Tito vs. Kremlin Struggle

WASHINGTON—Officials studying the world outlook view the Tito-Kremlin fight the most dangerous matter in the whole picture. It is generally agreed that Moscow cannot let Tito get away with his defiance. It sets a bad precedent, from Russia's point of view.

The methods to be pursued in driving Tito from power are the main problem—and the Kremlin has a bag of tricks to meet this situation.

However, unfortunately for the Russians, Tito was trained in Moscow and knows most of these tricks. The question then arises in Moscow about whether to take direct military action against Tito.

While a rational approach would discourage such a move, experts are by no means convinced that an angry Poliburo would act rationally.

However, the end of the winter or early spring is regarded as the time when Moscow is most likely to face the decision whether to use the Red Army.

Then the western powers will be faced with the decision of whether they want to participate actively in the struggle, with all the implications, which are topped by the unleashing of atomic war.

YOTE-GETTING STRATEGY—Democrats are planning to make a big political capital of the lobbying investigation to be conducted by the special House committee headed by Rep. Frank Buchanan (D), Pennsylvania.

They figure the hearings, which will be held early in 1950, will provide fine fodder for the election year attacks on the "vested interests" who seek to sway Congress.

However, the Republicans plan to fight back every inch of the way. They have put their two biggest guns in the House—Reps. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Clarence J. Brown of Ohio on the committee.

BACON-BREAD BATTLE—Washington officials have made the surprise disclosure that former President Herbert Hoover opposed the break-saving campaign the administration waged in connection with World War II and feeding prostrate Europe.

Hoover is said to have sided with Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D), New Mexico, former Agriculture secretary, who contends that the way to save is to eat bread.

Anderson explained that wartime bread saving came mostly from curtailed breakfast toast. But on cutting down on the toast, he continued, most Americans ate more eggs and bacon.

The senator declared that the experts have figured the amount of wheat—or other grain—that goes into two eggs and two strips of bacon is the equivalent of the wheat that should go into 40 slices of toast.

NO WHITE HOUSE WEDDING IN SIGHT—The word passed around in top official circles is that Margaret Truman definitely has no wedding plans in mind. The president's daughter is reported interested only in her singing career and as having no romantic interests whatever.

But he said he had of course read the very full report of the affair sent by Walter Sullivan to the New York Times.

On the basis of that account, he said, the United States is protesting to the Chinese Nationalist government immediately against the endangering of American lives when the shelling took place.

CABINET ATTENTION—Attorney General Howard McGrath, who has reason to be one of the busier members of the Cabinet, took time out the other day to pay a special visit to Capitol Hill.

He did not call on a senator—there were only two or three in Washington at the time—but visited with the employees in the office of Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle.

TEACHING CERTIFICATES—Four residents of Sanford were issued teaching certificates by the State Department of Education during the month of October, Sgt. Thomas D. Halley, reported yesterday. A post graduate certificate was awarded to Mrs. Mae Daly-Fort and the following received graduate certificates: Mrs. Esther Kilpatrick McAlpine, Leola Wilkins Bryant and Thelma Zachary Franklin.

RATE PETITION—The Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad announced today they are petitioning federal and state authorities for fare increases on commuter trains.

The request for commutation fare boosts followed closely on an order by the Interstate Commerce Commission granting eastern railroads authority to raise passenger fares except for commuters by 12 1/2 per cent.

Bogus \$10 And \$20 Bills Flood Miami

MIAMI, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A new flood of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills was reported circulation in the greater Miami area today. While the Secret Service declined to estimate the extent of the bogus circulation, it was learned that one bank alone took in more than \$200 of the bills yesterday.

"There's somebody passing these new notes here, all right," said R. M. McDavid, Secret Service agent.

While the exact number in circulation is always hard to guess, these new issues are here in sufficient quantity to cause alarm, he added.

McDavid warned that a \$10 note was "common around the Palm Beaches and toward the Lake Okechobee" region last week, and advised merchants to be more vigilant.

He said all the fake notes appearing all across the nation are excellent imitations that demand close scrutiny for detection.

Dixon Convicted

(Continued From Page One)
clapped him and knocked his lip out of his mouth, whereupon he

had informed English that he was going home to get his gun in order to shoot him.

On the witness stand Dixon testified that the argument followed his refusal to fishing with English because the latter was too drunk. He went on to state that after he had left English and started for home a quarter of a mile away, his dog had

traced an animal and he had asked his parents for a gun to shoot it. He was later unable to locate the animal in the tree and continued to the shack, he said.

Deciding that English had gone fishing, Dixon said that he went in the shack to get his uncle's gun "before he killed somebody with it." Neering the shack, he said he saw English emerge from the hut, rifle in hand, and becoming frightened, shot him in self defense.

Kathlye Housholder, assigned to the State as attorney for the youth, conducting a vigorous argument of "self defense," that in approaching the shack Dixon had heard his uncle say, "I'll shoot the little — now." Housholder contended that if the youth had turned to run he would probably have been shot in the back. Ernest P. Housholder assisted his son in the defense arguments.

During the morning session, Assistant State Attorney Hubert Griggs conducted the prosecution. State Attorney Murray Overstreet summed up the State's arguments, contending that there was no excuse for taking another man's life, and that Dixon did not have the right to resist a slay by taking a life.

North Florida To Get 30 Degree Weather

LAKELAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The mercury will dip into the thirties in extreme northern Florida early tomorrow, the Federal State forecasting service predicted.

Its forecast for the peninsula tonight and Tuesday: Fair in all districts. Cooler tonight with lowest temperatures Thursday morning ranging from 37 degrees near the Georgia line to 47 degrees in central districts to near 50 degrees in extreme South.

Future temperature outlook: continued cool Thursday night. No frost danger through Saturday. In New York, the heaviest snowfall of the season blanketed Buffalo area today, leaving us to 10 inches on the ground in suburbs.

An early morning rain turned much of Buffalo's snowfall to slush, which slowed traffic. More snow was expected by tonight. Light flurries were forecast for western and northern New York.

Protest Filed

(Continued From Page One)
The Far Eastern issues dominated the questions and answers which followed his prepared statements.

There was first the case of the "Flying Cloud," the Ishabrand Steamship Company's vessel fired on, and reportedly hit several times, by a Chinese Nationalist warship. The Chinese Nationalists have declared a blockade of Communist-held China ports, but the United States has refused to recognize the blockade.

Atchison said that the State Department had not yet received any official reports of the incident on which it could act although those were expected momentarily.

But he said he had of course read the very full report of the affair sent by Walter Sullivan to the New York Times.

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On the witness stand Dixon testified that the argument followed his refusal to fishing with English because the latter was too drunk. He went on to state that after he had left English and started for home a quarter of a mile away, his dog had

traced an animal and he had asked his parents for a gun to shoot it. He was later unable to locate the animal in the tree and continued to the shack, he said.

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY NOV. 17, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 327

2 Army B-29s Crash Killing 17 Crewmen

Another B-29 Down In Atlantic Near Bermuda Is Missing With 20 On Board

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two superfortresses crashed in California and a third B-29 was missing in the Atlantic as troubles dogged military type planes in one of the worst 24 hour peacetime periods for such aircraft.

The death toll stood at seven with 31 missing.

Only four men survived when two Air Force superfortresses collided and crashed near Stockton, Calif., last night.

Seven of their companions were found dead in the wreckage of the planes which fell seven miles apart. Eleven are missing. The planes were part of a flight out of Spokane, Wash., base.

Meanwhile, search planes and ships scoured the Atlantic for trace of another B-29 which went down near Bermuda with 20 aboard.

In Washington a small B-17, a type once used for bomber crew training, crashed landed at national airport, the scene of the nation's worst aviation disaster early this month.

Neither of the two occupants of the civilian owned plane was injured.

Adopt 'Watchful Waiting' Policy



After a policy of temporary "watchful waiting" had been decided upon at a White House conference on the coal-strike dispute, Cyrus Ching (left), head of the Federal Mediation Service, talks the situation over with John R. Steelman, President assistant. Later, he told newsmen he had dumped the coal strike on the White House doorstep. (International Soundphoto)

3 Objectives Of Mrs. Gonzalez National Kids Day Told Kiwanians

Harman Addresses Club On Needs Of Youth Of America

Objectives of National Kids Day which will take place Saturday were outlined yesterday at the Yacht Club to Kiwanians by Marion Harman who revealed that Kiwanian Jimmy Fidler had originated the idea which is being sponsored by Kiwanis clubs throughout the nation.

A quartette of seventh grade Junior High School girls directed and accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Fleming, music instructor, sang "In the Evening By the Moonlight," and two Negro spirituals, "Steal Away" and "The Old Ark-A-Move." They ended by singing "You Are Jolly Good Fellows." The girls were Juanelle Starnes, Mona Jib, Johnnie Mae Fortson, Dolores Cliburn and Janet Bennett. Roy Mann had charge of the program.

Pointing out the unfavorable publicity given youths of California in Life Magazine recently for driving at high speeds with hands off the steering wheel with many resulting fatalities, Mr. Harman stressed the need of more interest in youths and their problems and said that National Kids Day was (Continued On Page Eight)

Vets Farm Class To Have Supper Tonight

James Quincey Galloway, commander of Campbell-Lossing Post 53, the American Legion, will out the Legion activities here during the week of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Farm Class at the Future Farmers Building, John Herson, instructor, announced today.

John Senkarkik will tell of Legion plans for another fair in March at which the veterans may assist passing the phony money in Montgomery and Tampa, Fla. The Negro, who was booked as Albert Macklin, 23, of Chicago, Ill., was arrested yesterday. He told officers he had "about 25" of the bogus bills when he came to Montgomery Tuesday. He had only one when he was arrested.

BOGUS BILLS, ALA., Nov. 17—(AP)—Police have rounded up approximately \$250 in counterfeit \$10 bills here since the arrest of a Negro man who admitted passing the phony money in Montgomery and Tampa, Fla.

The Negro, who was booked as Albert Macklin, 23, of Chicago, Ill., was arrested yesterday. He told officers he had "about 25" of the bogus bills when he came to Montgomery Tuesday. He had only one when he was arrested.

KIDNAPER HELD

DETROIT, Nov. 17—(AP)—A remorseful father who gets "mean and wicked" when drinking was held for prosecution today in connection with the kidnapping of a 10-year-old girl in the kidnapping of little Linda Jones Glouff.

Meanwhile, police in this country and Mexico questioned scores of men who answered the cries of the 46-year-old retired banker, a fugitive from justice on a charge of molesting a 10-year-old girl in nearby Highland Park. The district attorney's office has filed a murder complaint against him.

Truman Says Worst Is Over For Business

President Pledges New England Businessmen Government Keeps Watch

BOSTON, Nov. 17—(AP)—President Truman today told New England businessmen he felt the country was "through the worst part of the adjustment that had to come after the inflationary boom we experienced last year."

But the President advised that the federal government still was "keeping a careful watch on business conditions."

"We have not been lulled into a sense of false security," he said in a message to a joint conference of New England businessmen and governors of the six states, sponsored by the New England Council, a regional promotional organization.

Mr. Truman urged them to use "boldness and imagination" in meeting the region's problems.

"For a time last summer," the President said, "we were deeply concerned over signs of a downturn in business conditions in some of your most important industries. It is very pleasant to know that employment in the textile and shoe industries and some of the other non-durable goods industries has increased considerably and that the general outlook is now favorable."

"I believe it is safe to assume that the whole country is through the worst part of the adjustment that had to come after the inflationary boom we experienced last year."

"I can assure you, however, that the government in Washington (Continued On Page Eight)

Small Nations Just Kibitzers, Says UN Agent

Philippine Representative Appeals To Russia And U. S. To Stop Their Rivalry

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 17—(AP)—The Philippines told the United Nations today small countries are mere kibitzers at the mercy of two great power blocs that are risking total war in a championship contest to dominate the world.

Salvador P. Lopez, the Philippine representative, said the world "has become too small for the giants" and added that "one side will try to push the other off this planet" unless something is done to stop their rivalry.

Lopez appealed to the United States and Russia to "let each other alone" and stop their "microphone diplomacy." Other small powers quickly joined in the double-edged appeal.

Fatihul Jamali of Iraq urged the big powers to stop "counting adjutants for each other." Peruvian Delegate Victor Andres Bolognesi said he agreed wholeheartedly with Lopez.

The debate was in the 59-nation political committee of the General Assembly which is discussing rival peace proposals of Russia and the Western Powers. Up to this morning the debate had been dominated by bitter East-West clashes between Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky, on one hand, and U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin and British Minister of State Herbert Morrison, on the other.

Lopez and Vishinsky had made it pointedly clear that the business of peace is "exclusively the business of the Big Five, at rather of the Big Four, small powers (Continued On Page Eight)

Celery Shippers Discuss Use Of California Crate

Stedman Is Named To Contract Railroads On Weight Change

A group representing the celery shipping interests of Seminole County met yesterday noon at the Mayland Inn and around the dinner table discussed the use of a celery crate of the same size and type as that used by California shippers.

A resolution unanimously approving adoption of the California crate was passed, and Gordon Stedman of the Growers and Shippers League of Florida was instructed to contact railroads which do not now have the weight of this crate included in their tariffs to include it as soon as possible so that Florida growers may benefit through the same billing rate from this state as from California.

J. C. Hutchison, local supervisor of the Southern Railway, declared that he believes celery shippers throughout the state, including the Sarasota and Glades regions, approve the use of the crate, a Howard, wire bound type, approximately the same in size as that used last year. He pointed out that southern carriers had proposed a weight for this crate of 40 pounds, but that the Florida shippers from California, he added that some connecting truck (Continued On Page Eight)

Oreids To Be Given At Morrison Show

To the first 2000 ladies who arrive at the opening of the Morrison Show at the Hickland-Morrison Co., First Street and Sanford Avenue, beautiful orchids from here from Hawaii will be presented, W. A. Morrison, manager, announced this morning. The doors will be opened at 7:30 P. M.

The orchids, which arrived by airplane this morning in good condition, he stated, will be given in connection with the initial display of four 1000-watt automobiles.

Lo, The Poor Indian, May Soon Become "Lo, The Poor Taxpayer"

By GORDON BROWN
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(AP)—Choctaw Indians of Mississippi, who once owned most of that state and a big chunk of Alabama, are seeking a possible \$200,000,000 in interest they never were paid for their land.

The claim has been filed with the Indian Claims Commission on behalf of the Mississippi band of Choctaw Indians, which includes perhaps 2,500 to 3,000 Choctaws still residing in their homeland.

Representing the Choctaws in the case are Attorneys William T. Wirt, of Philadelphia, Miss., J. A. Riddell, of Meridian, Miss., and Robert C. Handwerk, of Washington.

There are various angles to the Choctaw claim but the chief claim, if upheld, would give the band something in excess of \$200,000,000 including interest for more than a century.

"What happened," Handwerk told a reporter today that while the Choctaws once owned 25,000,000 acres of Alabama and Mississippi, pieces of this treaty and a piece of the federal government, chopped the land into small parcels by that—until finally they had nothing.

The Justice Department, which will file its report on the claim in early January to set a date to (Continued On Page Eight)

HOME BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(AP)—The Labor Department said yesterday there is little doubt that home building will set a record this year.

The Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 100,000 dwellings were started in October, the sixth straight month of high building activity.

Forecasting construction starts for the first 10 months of this year totaled 548,100, or 19,300 above the same period in 1948, when builders almost equaled the 1928 home building peak.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and rather cold through Friday. Slightly colder in central portions tonight. Moderate northwest and north winds.

Far Eastern Council Of War Being Planned

Handshake Follows U. N. Tirade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(AP)—The White House announced today that American diplomats in eastern Asia will hold a regional conference at Bangkok in January. President Truman is sending Philip C. Jessup, the administration's top diplomatic trouble shooter, to it. Jessup, who has the rank of ambassador-at-large, will make a survey tour of the Far East.

He will leave on the trip around the first of the year. The announcement said that he would depart after completing his work as a member of the delegation to the U. N. General Assembly.

The regional conference of top diplomats in eastern Asia and the Far East, as the announcement phrased it, will be held at Bangkok at the end of January. Bangkok is the capital of Thailand (iam).

The snags appeared to be running out on the United States' wait-and-see policy on China.

The reasonable advance of Communist armies, now nearing Chungking and several prickly incidents has the State Department trying to figure out what to do in the troubled Far East.

Secretary of State Acheson pondered the problem of taking new, and if possible, forceful steps to get Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out of a Communist and to Madan. This incident, Acheson says, ends any possibility of even considering American recognition of Red China at the present time.

At Chungking it was reported that Chinese Communists have captured Lichuan, provisional capital of Hupsh province. Chungking, 22,000 men but far more (Continued On Page Eight)

Mrs. Wells Tells B. & P. W. Club What Lies Ahead

Tallahassee Speaker Stresses Value Of Freedom To U. S.

Mrs. Hontese Wells, State Democratic Committeewoman, and B. & P. W. director, of District 2 who is librarian in the office of the Attorney General Edwin Lullahasser, spoke last night at the Mayland Inn before the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club on "What Lies Ahead" for the state, the nation and other nations.

She talked of the American vision of freedom beginning prior to the American Revolution and then coming clinging to that vision despite the fighting of the two World Wars and the Spanish American War.

The fight now, she said, is for a lasting peace, and "the way to achieve such a goal is for each and every citizen in the United States to be an informed citizen and participant in the formation of good government."

She spoke of the meaning of American freedom and how it had a gradual decline in the various elections of that day here. She called on the citizens to look back and remember some of the privileges of the American government today, and to redouble their efforts to end them for all time.

"You see America today is going the wrong way," she declared, and as goes American government today, so goes America," Mrs. Wells (Continued On Page Eight)

Mrs. Best's Brother Dies In Kissimmee

Thomas W. Alderman, 66, brother of Mrs. G. R. Best of Sanford, died suddenly Wednesday morning on his grove at Kissimmee Park.

He was born July 25, 1884 in North Carolina and had been a resident of Kissimmee Park for several years. A fruit grower, he came to Orlando in 1932.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Eisenstein's Funeral Home, Orlando, with the Rev. H. L. Webb officiating. Burial will be in Sanford.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Best and Mrs. J. M. Cook, Longwood; a half sister, Mrs. W. E. Henry, Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and a half brother, W. H. Foubler of Raleigh, N. C.

MARGARET MITCHELL

ATLANTA, Nov. 17—(AP)—Hugh D. Gravit, 20, driver of an automobile that fatally injured author Margaret Mitchell, last Aug. 11, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter yesterday.

A Supreme Court jury required less than an hour to find the slim, bespectacled former taxi-cab driver guilty. It recommended a jail sentence of 12 to 18 months. Judge Walter C. Hendricks delayed sentence until today at the request of Gravit's attorney who said he will appeal the verdict.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 17—(AP)

Atlanta	59	20
Boston	58	20
Chicago	56	21
Des Moines	42	31
Franko	48	20
Indianapolis	48	20
New York	49	20
Saint Louis	48	20
Seattle	65	24
Fort Myers	79	61
Jacksonville	64	24
Orlando	64	24