JULY 1, 1949 THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

Truman Maps Spending Plan For Next Year

Top Military Officers Assist President With Budget; Labor Fight Looms

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) . President Triman called in top military officials today for a discussion with him and his Cabinet of what the government's spending plans should be for a year from

It was the first formal session on the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950, and ending June 30, 1951.

Mr. Truman has to get his proposels ready for Congress by next January. They are made up this

First, each government agency submits proposals as to what appropriations it believes it should have. The Budget Bureau holds hearings on these. Then the Budget Bureau and the White House staff put together an over-all budget to send to Congress.

Secretary of Defense Johnson told reporters that for the first time, the military will be able to tell the President at this time of the year what funds will be needed for the succeeding year.

"Our budget (planning) is running about four months ahead of schedule," Johnson said.

Johnson did not say how much the military will ask. The budget for the armed services for the present fiscal year—which began today—is over \$15,000,000,000.

That is more than one-third of all federal epending.

Johnson talked to reporters after a morting of the President and

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Wayne McCoy Is Winner In Youth Talent Contest

Wayne McCoy was wireer in a youth talent contest conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Tourist Center as part of a song feat which was enjoyed by 7b boys and girls attending the City recreation program.

Wayns won unanimously with his singing of "Riders in The Sky". Leslie Bmith drew many laughs with his rendition of a radio commercial. Bhirley Fisk led the group singing with Doris Milam arsempanying.

More than 50 boys enjoyed a swimming party at Crystal Lake on Wednesday morning. Giant outfielder Tommy Ostsido had charge of the party.

Other activities during the week, Mrs. P. M. Gingles, research

San Lando Springs Holds Beauty Contest Commerce, and retiring President tion, he said, was represented at would be a safe bet that pensions Condon L. Bradley.

A beauty contest with bathing suits barred, will be staged at the meeting suits barred, will be staged at the Tourist Center were Vice Banlando Eprings July 4 to select the Sanlando Eprings July 4 to select the Sanlando Jungis Geoca. All contestants must wear acroacy, according to R. A. Stobe, manager of the troited playround.

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RECALESSNESS

Of Seminole Sportsman Association To Postpone Its

J. S. Adams, secretary and W. E.

Elected as two year directors were P. A. Mero, Robert Williams, E. J. Moughton, Jr. and Mr. Speer.

In accepting the presidency Mr. Stine asked for support by the entire organization, pledged his best

ship drive was stressed by Mr. Stine. Raiph Lossing and Raieigh

with him during the past year and

Sportsman Association at a meeting last night at the Tourist Center. He succeeds George A: Spect, Jr.

John Senkarik

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John Senkarik, member of the Senkarik Glass and Paint Company.

George Maffett was elected vice president; John Meisch, treasurer;

State Fight In Czechoslovakia

PRACLE, July 1-(A)-At least two Communist policemen were

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949

Year Record

489,000 In June WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) youths seeking jobs boosted unemployment to a seven-year high of

Employment Jumps

Reporting this today, the Cen. perjury trial. sus Bureau said two out of three of the new job-hunters managed to find work So the number of employed also rose, reaching 59,-619,000. This is tops so far for 1949 and harely below the oneime goal of "sixty million jobs."

he hasic changes in June: The labor force increase by ,415,000, employment went up 25,000 and unemployment inreased 489,000.

he breatest since the 4,000,000 igure in February, 1942 The statistics looked better than ome government experts had anicipated. They had feared the Massing L000,000 mark in unemployment night be topped in June.

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Ford Asks CIO

June of 1948 and of 1949, there Tuesday

Mine Operators Give Jacksonville Firm

lenge Lewis' Order The Ford Motor Company, which promotion Service, Inc. of the property and building occupied by FSL Ball Gar during a \$5 daily wage, today the new Piggly Wiggly grocery

other unions throughout the naatt. State Executive King offered to aid in the drive. tion, has made pensions its numbered hotel building and 800 acres of on which to promote Scouting ac Mr. Speer thanked members of her one demand for this year's property in the form of lots in livities in Sanford and Seminole the association for co-operating targaining. Chrysler Corporation North Chuluota, was the sale of this property for \$49,500 by the Senkarik Glass and Paint Company, outlined major accomplishments. has flatly rejected it.

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placed on the Wekiva Road to mark the location of the farm.

All members who intend to ride horses to the picic are asked to meet at 9:80 A.M. at the church near the Country Club and Lake Mary road. Members of the Association and Abd.

A dance for boys and girls taking part in the City recreation program and for other teen-agers in Sanford will be held Friday evening at the Tourist Center. Special entertainment is planned Soft drinks and candy will be carved. Chaperones will be present to direct the program.

LEGION MEET

The Monday night meeting of Campbell-Lossing Post 53, American Legion, has been cancelled to allow members to attend Fourth of July festivities being put on by Ovledo Memorial Post 243, James Q. Galloway, commander of the local post, announced to-day.

ten to death and an undetermined number injured in rioting between man Catholic faithful and government adherents in Slovakia recently, ending to reliable reports reaching high diplomatic sources here. These sources added that the situation in this intensely-Catholic lines per appeared Manifeld Manifeld Property appeared Manifeld Property app

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.778.000 Are Re- Judge Rules Testiported Jobhunting; mony Is Not Permissible In Case: Dulles Testifies

NEW YORK, July 1 (P)- Fed-The June wave of school-age eral Judge Samuel H. Kaufman today refused to permit the former wife of Communist Gerhart

The judge made his ruling after nearly two hours of discussion between opposing consel in the judge's chambers.

The prospective witness, Mrs. Hede Massing, was to have testified for the government in rebut-Compared with May, these were Ital to Hiss' testimony. Her former husband, once described as Amercently fled this country as a stowaway on the Polish liner Batory.

The June total of jobles: was Massing, a writer and lecturer in sociology at Rutgers University. Hiss, in his testimony, had asserted that he had never met Mrs.

When court reconvened after the discussion in the judge's chambers, Of the 925,000 additional jobs Judge Kaufman declared "The developing in June, 721,000 were court has ruled that her (Mrs. on farms and 204,000 elsefhere Massing) testimony to not ad-The increase in non-farm jobs missable. She will not be called as a witness"

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testified yesterday that last August he saked first to quit as Buys City Property for International Peace, this had testified earlier that head of the Carnegie Endowmen

FSL Ball Game

Another large deal involving a for the purpose of caising funds County during the coming year.
The Scouts were scheduled to

Tomorrow night's game is taking Sanford Boys Will the place of the June 22 contest.

'We are expecting a large crowd Attend Camp Winona at the game tomorrow and I would State Return Home advise Sanford people to get to the park early to be assured a good seat," Lee Samuels, county Scout director asserted this morn-

> The tickets sold for the June 22 game will be honored at the gate tomorrow night," he added. Knot hole gang members will be added.
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> The number of boys attending announced this morning.
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> To the 24th time, will direct the plant to beniscope and beautify the entire tract, and Raymund R. Ball, realter who bondled the purchase from Mary E. Earle.
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> The number of boys attending Another recent deal announced the same is limited to 80 Another recent deal announced.

HOBPITAL AID Collections of \$438 were yester-day turned over to Jack Ratigan, member of the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital drive committee, by a negro committee headed by Prof. J. N. Crooms. The committee included Charlie Gibson, M. Singleton, Dr. J. C. Ringling, Alma Hurston, the Rev. R. B. Black, Montex Harris, N. Freeman and W. C. Stapler.

JACKSONVILLE, June 80—(R)

—Marshall Dunning, 58, cartoonist for the Jacksonville Journal for
aix years, was found dead last
right in his auto of a heart attack. He was a native of Crystal
today. They were not immediately
Springs, Miss.

PRESIDENT ON CRUISE
WASHINGTON, July 1 (R)

Fresident Truman will spend the
Independence Day waskend aboard
the presidential wash. Williamsburg
Press Secretary Charles G.
Ross asid today Mr Truman will
leave tomorrow murning for a

July 4 Barbecue, Celebration will go along. Ross said the President does

Reaches Seven Rejected As Months To 10 Years On Spy Conviction Seminole County He Okays Verdict;

Citizens Request State Decontrol

Eisler to testify in the Alger Hiss Alternate Bids On to 40 months to 10 years in pris-

Although the Federal Housing Administration has lifted rent contrals last evening asked the Com- mercy mission to have the Sanford area. ica's number one Communist, re- decontrolled by the State in order that controls may not be imposed by the federal government again, Her present husband is Paul said City Manager Clifford Mc-Kibbon this morning

City Attorney Edwin Shinholser was taked to draw up a resolution to this effect and submit it for action at the next regular meeting. Ludge Reeves said Last night only three out of 25; citizens present were for contin-

McKibbin revealed Rezoning of the area west of Poplar Avenue and between First pired with the passing of senand Sixth Streets to allow construction of homes of 600 square! in December and has been the na, was brought here to confront feet of floor space was approved in main point of concern over the Hiss bast December, shortly before A 200 foot frontage south of the

awininging pool project by estiling George Stine, local machine shop operator and immediate past ident of the Rotary Club, was elected president of the Seminole Instructions to Donovan Dran, ar-

lo at ter to allow bidders a rea-sonable length of time to figure these specifications, postponement

Mrs. Anna Lindberg, 76, Died Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Jaycee President of the organization, pledged his best efforts in their behalf and thanked past presidents G. A. Speer and Potter B. Lansing for their efforts for the association.

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The union, in line with many in line with l

Mrs. Lindberg, who died Wednesday morning at a local hos-ortal, has no known relatives. She was born Mar. 17, 1873 in Sweden

A number of Sanford boy be tween the ages of 7 and Iti are roing to enjoy two weeks of funford civic chibs and individuals, near Twin Lakes, has started can-declared Harman E. Morris, who struction of a new home and for the 24th time, will direct the plans to handscape and heautify

SCHROEDER WINS LONDON, July 1, (A) — Ted on Park Avenue, recently pur-Schroeder, top-seeded favorite chased from Mr and Mrs. Horage from La Crescenta, Calif., won the Wimbledon Tennia Championship today, defeating Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia in the men's singles finals, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6,

Judge Reeves Says

WASHINGTON, July 1 (/P)--ludith Coplon today was sentenced Proposed Swim on for spying for teleplace De-Pool Are Sought partment worker heard the sen-

Defendant's Bond

Is Set At \$20,000

tence unflinchingly A dort time before hearing her penalty, die made in impassioned trols in Seminole County, citizens statement to Federal Judge Albert attending the hearing on rent con L. Reeves, but did not ask for

Actually, Judge Reeves passed two sentences-40 months to 10 years on the first (spying) count of the indictment against her, and one to three years on the secand (theft of secrets) count.

He stipulated, however, that the sentence be lerved commurently. Just before passing sentence,

"I thoroughly approve of the verdict of the jury" Judge Reeves uance of the rent contints, My ordered Miss Coplon to post a new bond of \$20,000 Her old bond here \$10,000 - amountically ex-

She is also under \$20,000 bond in an espionage conspiracy case Under today's sentence, Miss Coplon would be eligible to apply for parele in 10 mouths, should she loss the appeal her attorney

monounced would be made Judge Reeves recommended that the lestence he served in the Wo-(Continued On Page Ain)

Overstreet Seeks **Autopsy On Body** Of Joe Chalker

State Attorney Murray Over-atreet yesterday filed a petition before Circuit Judge M. B. Smith requesting disinterment and au-tupsy of the hody of Jos Chalker to determine if the latter's death on May 2, in Chuluota was due to natural causes or otherwise. Following the burial of Mr. Chalker in Chalunta, stated Mr. Overstreet, be received complaints concerning the death which led Municipal Park tomorrow night for the purpose of thisting funds funds for the purpose of thisting funds funds funds for the purpose of thisting funds A hearing has been set by Judge Smith for 9:30 A. M., Tuesday, July 12 to decide whether an order shall be given

for the autopsy
In his petition, Attorney Overs
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Pennsylvanian Buys Twin Lakes Property

Carl R. Hague of Fnon Valley, and outdoor activity because of Pa. recently purchased a 12 acre the warm hearted interest of San tract on the Country Club Road

the camp is limited to 60. Anyone by Mr. Ball was the sale of the wishing to sponsor a boy at the Warren Phelps home and to seres the High School Anyone and S. A. Dabbar and S. operators of Analey's Drug Store highway in Lake Stary and are making extensive alterations and Improvements.

Chesapeake Bay, returning Mon-

The President's daughter, Mar-garet, and some friends of here not plan to go ashore during the

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, July 1-0-

Congress to De Nothing

About Threatened Deficit?

temporary relief.

mental deficit for the 1950 fiscal year

iton dollars.

"Operation Vittles" will mean that:

the Pacific and Continental Divisions.

opposite effect on American armed forces,

without spinning in at low landing speeds.

"bite" in the thin air of high altitudes:

able" wing that may conquer the problems of flying

from scratch, has learned enough about supersonic

flight to be able to build a vest force of war planes

The United States, in two short years starting

gallons of gasoline to the Air Lift.

in combat and training unils,

in the vital Far East.

faster than sound.

THE STORY OF AMERICA'S first flag is told to Little Karen (left) and

Special to Central Press

W/ASHINGTON-There is a strengthening belief on Capitol Hill that Congress may do nothing about the threatened govern-

A high Democratic leader who has been pressing for action on

mented "There seems to be little enthusiasm in

The leader who is close to the White House,

indicated he did not believe there would be any

effective cut in the president's 42-billion-dollar

budget, and that Congress might adjourn without

exceed revenues, the government will have to

engage in deficit financing during the next fiscal

year, beginning July 1. This would increase the

Mr Truman forecast a deficit of 600 to 700

In that event, he pointed out, if expenditures

doing anything at all about the deficit.

monumental 251-billion-dollar public debt.

President Truman's four-billion-dollar tax increase request com-

Congress for increasing taxes,"

OPERATION VITTLES FINALE-When the Berlin Air Lift is

finally atopped, it will save every man, woman and child in the

United States about a dollar a month. In addition, the end of

1-The Military Air Transport Service, from which hundreds of

planes were siphoned from the very start of the operation, will get

enough planes back to re-establish in full its post-war routes in

2-The Navy will get back the 20 tankers diverted from regular

3-Marine and Navy officers, men and planes reassigned from the

Pacific will go back to their posts, strengthening the United States

4-The Army and Air Force, both calling loudly for trained men,

High ranking officers in all three services agree that the Berlin

will be able to take hundreds of Air Lift personnel for placement

blockade, possibly designed to weaken the Allies, has had the exact

• NEW TYPE WARPLANE-America's top aviation designers are

working on a supersonic fighter plane with a revolutionary "adjust-

The toughest knot to be unraveled was how to land a supersonic plane, which had to have aweptback wings to fly faster than sound,

The answer is a wing built around a spar which runs from wing-

The wings also will be adjustable upward to provide a greater

tip to wingtip. The pilot will be able by "push button" methods to

sweep the wings back for high speed and forward for safe landings.

operations to the "Sea Lift" which delivered a total of 121 million

Berlin Air Lift Has Cost

Each of Us \$1 Per Month

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PRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949 MOLE VERSE TODAY

This was a personal prescription to a young man who imagined his great wealth would save him. The great Teacher made it clear that on the contrary great wealth slend in the way of this young man's real greatness. Sell all that hou hast and distribute to the peor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven.—Lu. 18:22.

It was a big day in the news yesterday with Judith Coplon found guilty. His trial nearing conclu-tion, Caldwell winning hundred sand dollar suit. Taft labor passed in the Senate, John L. Lewis abandoning "No contract, work" policy, Du Pont empire led, and girl who shot ball pleyer adjudged insane. It made so think of the old days when we were always looking "for someto fill up with.

Judith Coplon has been found mility of being a Russian spy. the significant thing about this is not that the was a spy, or a opy for Russin. Spies nre rather maion in this world and have been throughout history. The signineant thing is that she had wormed her way into the Justice Departright under the very nose FBI. We would think Tom thing as living too tolerant

hing of the nature of the confronting the South which a minister of the Gospel to the defense of the Ku Klap for beating men and e in the Good Book we the Savier said, "Let in the sin cast the ne, He turned to the woand said. "Does no man conthee. Go and sin no

> for improving housing Benford, particularly proved yesterday with units in the United the ment seven years Boveraments

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Saving Tax Money

There is a difference of opinion in the Senate over whether Congress or the President should bear the onus of trimming government spending, brought on by discussion of a bill which would call on the President to make cuts of five to ten per cent in all government appropriations for the new fiscal year. One group of Senators has been circulating a petition to bring the proposal to a vote, others are against it, arguing that the responsibility for trimming costs should be assumed by Congress and not dropped in the President's

In their way, both groups are right. The President, through his authority over the executive branch of the government, has wide power to control the expenditures of government. Most chief executives have hesitated to use their power to reduce expenditures arbitrarily, being content to let the departments and agencies spend the money appropriated by Congress. The proposal to make a flat percentage cut on all appropriations is admittedly unscientific, but there cut on all appropriations is admittedly unscientific, but there are few if any of the government units which could not get by despite the cut.

fix the amount of government appropriations, and it would be passing the buck to call on the President to cut them. If That Just isn't in the cards, and Congress should pass the measure calling for the flat cut, it isn't necessary to unity of purtaxpayers would cheer, but at the same time they would probably give Congress a cold look which would ask: "Why didn't you do it yourselves?"

There is no good reason why both Congress and the right to be proud on this "inde-President should not tackle the job of cutting costs. If they did, something might get done.

Return Of The Uke

Ukuleles are said to be on the way back, thanks largely to the popularity of New York's present musical comedy "South Pacific." A Pacific island musical drama Success. would be inconceivable without the strumming notes of the

Back in World War I days the ukulele trailed every in France. The Canadians took one's footsteps in residence districts on summer evenings, no nonsonse from anybody. To Then about 1935 its popularity stopped, perhaps because of emphasize this, when a body of the growing appeal of more violent music. The uke ceased to be the constant companion of youth, and went into the limbo that contained those other once popular instruments, their tunics and engage the Enthe banjo and the mandolin.

Neighbors would prefer it much better if the members of fists. Once that was settled of the younger generation took advantage of the return of the ukulele, and serenaded their evening dates instead of aummoning them by leaning on the car horn. The old Spanish custom would be an improvement over the modern one. Canadian government to fight a

Ship Or Boat?

What is the difference between a ship and a boat? This tute of Westminister was born in is a question which frequently gets landlubbers into trouble in vacation season or at other times when they may be ex- munities." posed to life on the water. Call a salt-water seaman's ship Thus, while none of the Coma boat and you have really got his dander up.

In salling days there was a clear-cut rule. A vessel with a bowsprit and three or more properly rigged masts Canada, she has developed a Chris face would be as red as was a ship, anything less was a boat. With steamships and motorships there is no such easy rule. The suitor will tell motorships there is no such easy rule. The samor win tent or the cop who had his you that any craft which can be carried aboard a ship is you that any craft which can be carried aboard a ship is There is, of course, a boat. That's all very well if you can see the boat on the about the Canadian people, it is thing as being tolerant toship, but if a middle-sized boat carries a small boat, does the fondest memories of my longthe fondest

For the sake of landsmen, seamen should work this

Science Assists U. S. Planners

By OVID A. MARTIN who had fallen into sin. Associated Press Farm Reporter raise this question:

With foreign markets for many surplus is indicated.

agricultural products falling off Big problems appear to be risand the answered and with imports of some com- ing in connection with corn sur-

> This tug-o war is leading many that they can increase yields-is a friendship farm leaders to debate the effect- and returns-tremendously by apvenues of one of the major meas- plying fertilizer-dressing to corn ures now authorized by law for during the growing seeon.
> holding down farm output. That | Experiments in North Carolina holding down farm output. That measure is the acroage allotment. When the government decides there is need to reduce production of a crop, it sets up a system of acreat a cost of \$1.84 a bushel, furty rounds of nitrogen boosted acreat acreat a cost of \$1.84 a bushel, furty rounds of nitrogen boosted acreat acreat a cost of only \$4 conts a bushel.
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Farmers planted fewer seres to putatoes than the government WABHINGTON, July 1—(A)—ed the goal by nearly 20 per cent. the mob was stoning the Can government planning of per acre. The government cut the farm output keep pace with 1949 planting allotment for potatoes below last year's, but another

> Agriculture Department faces the fertilizers on this vital livestock problem of cutting domestic pro- feed crop show that vast increases

Sanford Forum

The Hanford Herald,

recent years. Last year, for ex-

alloted them. Yet the crop exceedwas a great increase in the yield er the family about him every

duction of a number of commodi-Last year, for example, 44 per- Canada and talked with folks in

animosity among the Slovaks to-ward the Cascha, Recently a bus-load of Casch tourists was stoned and cursed by Blovaklans who accused the visitors of selling out to the Communists in the church-Archbishop Beran was said

rovernment to make the next

reless since Sunday, June 19, when Communist hecklers should him out of the pulpit in St. Vitus



This is Canada's big day- anniversary of her advent as a nation 82 years ago. Happy birthday,

Anything which is close to the heart of Canada is close to the heart of America. Thus it is with affectionate regards that we extend our greetings scross a boun-dary which, after all, it only an imaginary line so far as fraternal feelings are concerned, it pleases us mightily that to all intenes we two nations are as one, although each is jezious of

its severeinty, The pride in sovereignty, by the way, is something to be redespite the cut.

At the same time it is properly the job of Congress to foolish folk who bubble about two nationa folding under one flag. pose or the friendship which we chermh.

Our bly neighbor (blager than we are territorialy) has every pendence day" Eighty-two years is a very brief period for a nation to accomplish what Canada has, As this column recently pointed out, Canada has played a leading role in the evolution of the Hritish Commonwealth into an association of wholly independent

The Canadians always have stood solidly for their rights, I'm reminded of World War One, when I saw much of the dominion troops their soldlers took up a new position in the line their first bus iness ordinarly was to take off glish on either side in a battle the Canadiana donned their tunies and turned attention to the Ger-

That same spirit impelled the great battle for separate representation in the League of Nations—a battle which she won. Finally in 1931 the historic staare autonomous com-

monwealth nations is more proud of its old world beritage than is personulity of her own in the new

If your columnist seems to speak with considerable assurance Scotch great-grandfather hewed out of the News Brunswick forache in government efforts to cope est back in the eighteenth con-with costly potato surpluluses of tury.

Farmers Outguess the harvested acreage was Scotch Ridge — a settlement of the smallest in nearly seven de-Him community became the cades. Yet the crop almost equal-byterlans, Those were the days led a record set in 1943. when the paster of the old Kick used to preach sermons three hours long, and had a glass of Scotch whiskey on the pulpit to; beln him along when half way

through. Illa religious fervor descended, for my grandfather used to gath night and, after reading aloug the Bible, got us all down of our knees while he prayed for half an hour, As a small lad I | used to fall asleep, and when granded got through with his deshake his head at me reprovincie, through often there was a twinkle

in his eye. Since those days I have toured Yet day by day science is show-ing the farmer how to produce 23 per cent fewer acres than the more and more on less and less and with fewer hours of labor. Farmers are quickly learning progressive, kindly people. Theirs in a friendship worth cultivating

It is good to know that Canada and America, by agreement of our governments, stand together

Rural Common Sense tobacco, corn, cotton, pesnula and By SPUDS JOHNSON

if an emergency arises, but-

sources close to him to have de-drums just as Florida's fine fruit

months are bright leaf and shade Mid-year finds Fiorids farmors in sound sconomic condition gentered by and looking forward with high hopes of success with their crops for the last half of 1949.

Never before was the truth of the old adage "It is an ill find turns none to good" brought out more forcefully for Florida citrus growers than during the 1948-49 small, is in good condition, and the origin year. As everyone knows. growers than during the 1948-49 small, is in good condition, and the crop year. As everyone knows, the citrus market was in the dolution in the grice prospects are considered grow was coming on in heavy volume, but freezes in Cuifornia and cother Western states sent prices for Florida citrus shooting upward to price may show a downward trend, but farmers are western attituded to price them with a count of the continue high countries of the continue high countries are considered to continue high countries of the continue high countries are considered to continue high countries and dairy many unirriested citrus trees, kept men, taking advantage of larger hoping they will continue high enough to pravide them with at least fair profits. Prices for heef cattle are expected to continue strong. Poultry farmers and dairymen, taking advantage of larger aupplies and lower prices of feet have enjoyed good returns from consistently atrong demand for most fall's citrus and vecetable

By EDWIN A. SHANKE

Mr. Newsfeatures. in its newly-announced campaign ed by all three Austrian parties.

to make socialized medicine here
the best national medical service a long-established romance betin the world.

The labor party executive dis- (OVP) and the anti-Communist closed its plans in broad outling Socialists. in a policy statement on which The Comunists, who are more Labor will campaign for another shy and retiring in their pursuit

centers to dispense under one and Czechoslovakia.

shell: priorities.

There are shortages of labor, money and materials. New hospitals or new homes? Which comes first in a nation so short on housing that some people have waited half a lifetime for a sultable place to

Patricia Batlard by Commander Robert Bonagure of the Robert Poeter Post, VFW, in Brooklyn, N. Y., as part of the observance of July 4th. Also Shortnges, the postwar bugaboo celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the if Great Britain and most of Euope, will complicate the cam-baign for more doctors and den- On all major legislation they New York post this year is bonoring the memory of Lt. Harms Barkalon and Simon Cortelyou, who served in the Revolutionary War and are onlyn for more doctors and donburied in famous Barkaloo Cometery in Brooklyn, N. Y. (International)

stally of medicine by offering 1947 in protest against the cur-three-fourths of the places avail-rency reform law. able in medical schools on a scholarship basis.

The ministry of Health estimat- four Communists. ed a sharinge of 45,000 nurses and said it was seeking to improve closer, tempers are flaring at and working conditions for urses. Exitain has 21,000 general

practitioners of which 18,165 have agreed to work the antional health insurance scheme. The rest are continuing their private practices. The means approximately one doctor for every 2,100 Britons. But the distribution is bad, the Health Ministry said. Most authorities agree one doctor for every vovernmental dental committe

million dollars, but congressional tax experts have predicted it might go as high as three bif-One out, short of higher taxes or decreased spending, remains. Congress could adopt the proposal of Rep. Wilhur Mills (R), Arkanana, requiring corporations to speed up their tax

the health centers are built, until |ster of the Interior Comer hospitals beds in properly equipmer of ordering Austrian police ped buildings are immediately to "spy" on members of the OVP, available for every case needing especially OVP members of parliathem -- the shortage affects es- ment. pecially those with early tuber-Britain's population has signed up on the public health linta treatment at the National

and demand for serives is beavy. Even before the start of social-ized medicine, surveys showed firm warning the OVP is threatn shortage of 100,000 hospital ening the coulition by court beds, l'attents suffering from tu-basi votes. berculosis sometimes had to wait a year or even two before they belter Zeltung accused the OVP of could be admitted into sanatoria.

The aqueexe for hospital beds eracy" and declared "if the OVP The squeeze for hospital bods is no great patients are hurried along after operations in order to free beds more rapidly. As soon as possible they are switched to convalencent centers or to their uwn homes to complete recuperation. When a patient is about to enter a hospital he signs a card confirming he will report on a definite date and at a certain hour. Otherwise, the bed goes to someone else. Emergency cases, of course, are expected and a percentage of beds are held open for them.

Labor's goal can't be accomplished overnight.

plished overnight. "It's something to be the next five to ten years,"

party spokesman said. Laborites are dreaming of Laborites are dreaming of building a pattern of health centers throughout the industrial areas of Britain to handle the national health scheme.

The modical profession isn't opposed to the idea of health senters—only the impasition of them on a county-wide hash regardies of whether they are

Ground has just been broken for year after the national health serles started functioning. It is an vice started functioning. It is an eleborate \$749,100 project in a new London County Countil housing area in Stoke-Newington Reshould be ready in 1980.

In London along the programment of the programment in the project in the

England Faces Former Nazis Are Trouble In New Being Courted By Medicine Program Austrian Parties

VIENNA, July 1-(P)-Former Nazie, once the "untonchables" o LONDON-Labor faces trouble local politics, are now being courtween the right wing Peobles Party

five years in office in next year's of nazi votes, hope thir more general election. The goals: more hospitals, more other out. That would pave the doctors and nurses, more dentists way for a Communists coup such and the construction of health as those in Hungary, Romanie

health scheme a family doct "s minor Nasis will be allowed to services, pre- and post-natal care, vote in the national elections next child welfare and guidance clinics, October—the first since 1945. That and all necessary inhoratory is a lot of votes in Austria and equipment.

One major problem in a nut
power to either the Socialists or the OVP.

There isn't much chance Nazis will vote communiet. there is a good chance that, however the Nasis vote goes, is will break wide open the coalition government which has been in power since the end of the war. For the last three and one half years the OVP and the Socialists have been working in fairly close

ists, too. There aren't enough have presented a combined front eachers available to make the against the minority Communists. raining easy. And the nation The OVP has a majority in parlichief use more university medical ament, but shares ministerial posts chool space, too. Despite these factors, however, munist member of the Austrials abor wants to encourage the cablnet resigned in December

The present parliament has \$5 OVP members, 76 Socialists and With election day drawing

the situation through better wages bitter charges are being huried. The Communists, who figure to lose at least one of their parlismentary seats if they don't get the Nazi support, pin their greatest hopes on the chance that the conlition government will split. They have already made some progress by luring several extreme leftwingers into their camp. Socialist sources claim

Julius Rasb, former milister and a leading member of the OVP, has 2,000 patients would provide discussed a plan whereby 25 parliefirituin better health attention, mentary mandates and other poli Ten thousand overworked den- tical plums were to be traded to ists now are practicing. A Nuni leaders in exchange for Nasi votes.

said another 8,000 could be easily | Raab tol dthe Associated Press he had met with some former years ahead must be Nazis to discuss the coming elecmarked by the steady development tions. He declared, however, of every part of this great mandates or other rewards were scheme," the party program said.

"There must be no pause until He had be used in main in the manual in the second in the said in the second in the said in the sai

Runb said the sole basis of his culosis and the chronic sick—and negotiations with the former until there are enough health Nazis was the rejection by them workers, living and working in de- of the Nazi ideology, their 24-cent conditions, to do the full job." nission that Nazissa had saused mission that Nexism had caused Approximately 95 per rest of | terrible suffering to all mankind particularly Austria and "the duty of all right-thinking Austrians to

strengthen the front against the Treasury's expense. The load left." The Socialists, confident the will assume the mejority role in

The Socialists newspapers Ar-

State's Death Rate Is Showing Declin

JACKBON VILLE, July 1-cial)-There were \$246 percent Playida living at the end of who probably would have had the State's death rate ligned on the same level of 1946.

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Social Calender

The Philathea Sunday School Buskirk to Lewis Tate took place on June 20 at 12:00 o'clock with at the home of ares. W. M. McKin-

The Daughters of Wesley Class Robert Browning.

The bride wore a street length gown of white linen and lace with a small flower hat of white carbon to her home in Rose Court from about 20 guests present.

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Services of the First and a corsage of white carnations. Methodist Church will meet at 1960 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 1964 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. W. Turner, 915 Park Avenue: Circle No. 2 with Mrs. L. P. Hagan, 1702 Park Avenue: Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Reger Harris, 706 West First Avenue: Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Pant Thurmond, 612 Eim Avenue: Shower under the direction of Mrs. d. 918 Elm Avenue, and Circle 610 West First Street.

Mrs. David Hostess

for the monthly meeting of the Spath Seekers Class of the First Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mrs. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and the host and at her home, 610 West First hostess.

Street, at 8:00 P. M. A short business meeting was held during Harriett Hayman, Mrs. Yvette

Following the business session Ray, Pete Thurston and Marion, coffeehments were served and a Jimmy, Bobby, Diane and Helen social hour enjoyed. Those pre-sent included Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Anson Stoffer, Mrs. A. D. Mrs. Luther David Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. W. S.
Thornton, Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mrs.
What. Ishinholser, Mrs. Nellie Yauthn, Mrs. M. J. Morris, Mrs.
John Crawford, Mrs. C. A. Ponter of Mocky Mrs.
What. Nettie Tillis, Mrs. T. E.

Whower honoring Mrs. Luthar of Charlotte, N. C. Abr. Mrs. Nettie Tillis, Mrs. T. E. shower honoring Mrs. Luther shower honoring Mrs. Luther David at the Jones home on West Olive Wells, Mrs. H. Pattishall.

Thirteenth Street. Pink gladiolustrate ware used to at-Dyal, Mrs. J. A. Logan of Geneva, tractively Mrs. J. G. Waits, Mrs. Mabel rooms.

Rount and Mrs. L. S. Harkey, During

Frau Hanna Reuter

My KARL HEINZ SCHWAB Newsfeatures

Mayor, Profesor Ernst Reuter. "Me a first lady?" She

laughs and shakes her head with the simply done reddish hair. "No. I'm definitely no riest lady." I'm just standing haired my husband, that's all."

Professor Reuter is a great lover

derstanding smile.

Geneva Van Buskirk Wed To Lewis Tate

tion at 901 Magnolia Avenue at ing the ceremony in his chambers at the Court House. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Anron D. Johnson have left for Lakeland where they was attended by Mr. and Mrs.

s with Mrs. Flowers will be mums. Her accesories were white rs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. C. C. and she were an orchid corsage. Whittington, Mrs. R. B. Monroe Mrs. Browning was also gowned in white eyelet batiste and she Circles of the Women's Society were white and gold accessories they plan to spend about two

ful Thurmond, 612 Elm Avenue; shower under the direction of Mrs. Brele No. 5 with Mrs. P. A. Row- Browning and Mrs. P. A. Rowland. | Mayfair. A profusion of mixed summer 6 with Mrs. Grady Herman, flowers were used in decorating the rooms. Those enjoying the oc-The Friendship League of the cusion were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Congregational Church will meet A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Garner at the Parish House at 3:00 P. M. Gehr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Varn, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Redding and Mrs. Joe W. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Redding and For Circle Meeting Mrs. Clyde Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Hamelin, and daughter Fritzes Hamelin, Mr. and Mrs. will visit relatives over the holi-B. G. Methivin, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- day weekend.

Aich time the group voted to Oldaker, Miss Carolyn Ventors, secontinue their meetings until Miss Polly Oldaker, Miss Emma Jean Methvin, J. M. Maye, P. A.

es. R. W. Turner, Mrs. B. F. es and greenery were used to at-

won by Mrs. J. W. Leonard. Berlin's First Lady shower gifts were presented to the honoree in a bassinett decorated in pink and white.

Course was served by the hostes and believe woman ses. Those enjoying the party with s liam M. Tripp, Mrs. Maude Staf-ford, Mrs. T. O. Ray, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. H. I. Cockman, Mrs. L. T. hSeppard, Mrs. C. B. Rudd, of encient culture and an expert Mrs. M. C. Stone, Mrs. E. B. In gospel and Bible. "But he is Phillips, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. sesthetic as far as he himself Roger Harris and Mrs. J. M. Cot-

Berlin admire the particular taste that equipped his home.

derstanding smile.

A French beret is the most characteristic piece of Ernst Reuter's apparel. Even when he went to Lendon on an official visit he wouldn't wear a hat.

The has two hats, but never weers them, Fran Reuter says, Whon we came back to Germany from Turkey in 1946 I told him he should threw it into the thine river when we gross it. The Reuters went to Turkey after some Quaker friends got him and of the Nazi Concentration cases. When they returned to Germany who looks at things with wolfe's eyes. Then we would have for the traiture at Ankara so they could be for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the traiture at Ankara so they could see for the rest to the the cases belong to friends. It is a hard to find something the leave their wand country, except for a trip traiture at the laight of what war does at the signt of what war does at the signt of what war does to Germany, when they had to get the problems and troubles of our generation.

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They have three children, two from Reuter's first marriage. The 28-year-old daughter Hella is still living in Turkey. The elder son. Harry, 26, is a lecturer of mathematics at the University of Manchester, England, and his brother Eduard, 21, is studying law at the University of Goetting-en. Germany.

no. Germany.

Prau Reuter, like her husband is not a native of Berlin. She was born at Hannover, a city of 450,000, but went to Berlin when also was 21, because her home town was "too dull" for her.

In Berlin she werked on a newspaper. She recalls that then she paper. She recalls that then she was paper.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones have moved their residence from 601 Park Avenue to 814 Elm Avenue.

the home of Mrs. C. M. Frowers, a small flower hat of white car-lery and Beardall Avenue. Hos-nations and pom pom chrysanthe-Coral Gables where she has apent the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. E. Starr left yesterday for Miami where

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Laing have

arrived from Helle Glade to spend several months at their home in Mrs. Frank Wolfer and daughter Miss Janette Wolfer left on

Wednesday night for Cleveland, O. daughter Harriett plan to leave

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harman have as their guest Marion Hatman, Jr. of Covington, Ga. Also to visit them over the holiday weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Edwards of Porterdale, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dyson returned on Wednesday from Charlottesville, Vn. where they attenddecorate the party ed the wedding of their daughter Miss Oleda Dyson to Dr. Ward During the evening several Casscells. Before returning to ames and contests were enjoyed Sanford they visited relatives and by the guests with a prize being friends in Washington, D. C. and won by Mrs. J. W. Leonard. The

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peterson Late in the evening a salad have as their guest at their home course was served by the hostes. at Hidden Lake, Mrs. Alice Mason

Staff Sergeant Robert Reitz has arrived from Tokyo to spend sev Mrs. Frank Rockett, Mrs. Robert eral months with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Reitz, at her home on Catalina Drive. Sgt. Reitz was J. M. Harman, Mrs. Roy Estridge, Catalina Drive. Sgt. Reitz was Mrs. J. S. Lingerfelt, Mrs. Allen stationed in Tokyo for three years and arrived in the United States. aboard the troop ship Gaffey.

Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. II M. Pearce, Mrs. Joe Corley, Mrs. John Carver, Mrs. P. A. Rowland in soncerned," his wife remarks, trell of Winter Park, Also Miss John Carver, Mrs. J Pythias Temple. This was the first meeting of the group since its founding. The next meeting will be held on July 20 in DeLand.



Miss Betty Sasser **Honored With Shower**

Miss Betty Sasser was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Morris Forguson and Mrs. Owen Forguson at the Sasser home at 414 Myrtle Avenue. Miss Sasser will be married temorrow to George Donald Weber of this city. The rooms of the Sasser home

were attractive with lovely arrangements of gladioluses and ferns. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening with prizes being won by Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. J. C. Newsom, Miss Toi Livingston and Miss Sasser.
Following the games the hon-oree received many lovely gifts from her friends. A sweet course

Mrs. Redding, Harper Honor Mrs. Leavitt

Mrs. C. L. Redding and Mrs. C. C. Harper entertained on Tueslay afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell have a bridge party honoring Mrs. W. left for a visit with relatives in A. Leavitt, who left on Thursday Cleveland, O., Sharon, Pa., and with her husband to make her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell have future home in Waycross, Ga. The party was held at the Harper home on Sanford Avenue where the rooms were decorated with lovely arrangements, of zinnias, ed

marigolds and roses. progressions of bridge, scores were Peggy Duncan. added and high prize awarded prizes were won by Mrs. W. R. enjoyed the evening with Miss and Mrs. C. E. Howes, Mr. and Jennings and Mrs. J. M. Moye Sasser. tomorrow for Tampa where they and a gift was also presented to the honoree.

The hostesses served a sweet and ice course late in the afternoon. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. Leavitt, Mrs. F. T. Mrs. J. E. Courier, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. J. N. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr. don. Mrs. F. S. Lamson and Mrs. and Mrs. Sydo and Sally don. Mrs. F. S. Lamson and Mrs.

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Miss Betty Rose Hoolehan and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Persons. Miss Louise Lundquist entertain- whose marriage was a recent event ed recently with a linen shower in Minni, were honored last eve-

to Mrs. C. J. Fisher, second high the hostesses assisted by Miss and Mrs William F. Vohlen, Mr.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 30 (P)-Meriwether, Mrs. B. B. Crumley, Los Angeles will have a new legitimate theater, promises Gregory Prock.

and children. Sydo and Sally, don. Mrs. F. S. Lamson and Mrs. plan to leave tomorrow for St. Michaels, Eastern Shore, Md. to spend several days. They expect to return to Sanford on July 8.

don. Mrs. F. S. Lamson and Mrs. photo in downtown Los Angeles, A cut at the shuffleheard courts at group of stage-minded filmites, Strond Street and Palmetto Avestication. They beaded by Peck, hope to alter that situation. They plan to build a situation. They plan to build a used in table decorations. They play house in Reverly Hills.

Meanwhile, the actor, who seems more stage than movie strack, is: lining up as impresive soomer for it. the actors' communy at La Jolla. Two of the attractions will be Peck be "Kos of Fire" with Ava Gardand Murtha Scott in "The Willow ner and Kathryn Grayson, Hig

turn in "Turned up Toes," tells remake with music nie she turned down a tempting. Bob Hope is being negled by felevision offer because it had to Simon and Schuster to compose ous to get into the medium, but Hollywood 'Goldbergs,'

Jean Peters on the same set gave me a piece of cake she had the younger set next week Jam made, Very good tusting, too, Jean Powell's pa is opening another can also sew and I asked her why mult shop. Jane, Boddy McDowall she didn't get married and Chaide Jarman, Jr., will be appreciate thuse honoly abilities," egg malifel. she answered. "Everybody bas-

servicots here." Chiefes Bickford thinks "Whith Field Astatic for "Let's Dance" pool" will be his last picture for Her comment, "Now I know why this year, income tax, you know, Ginger Rogers turned to dramatic In fact, he says he'll either have roles." to give up acting or his growing. A sign before an apartment TV shop. He can't afford both house on Wilshipe Housevard (-Screen Writers Guild maned "Treas vertises: "furnished bachelors." sure of the Sierra Madre" as the

honoring Miss Betty Sasser, ming at 8:00 o'clock with a loat whose marriage to George Donald Weber will take place tomorty. The party was held at the Lundquist home on West Third F. E. Roundllat of this city.

Orien F. Aunta Curlett, Mrs. R. C. Hill.

The group enjoyed a cruise on The party rooms were decorated with summer flowers in shades of blue and white. Sever-Miniature ladies in pastel dress-al games and novel contests were es formed the tallies used in the bridge games. Following several progressions of bridge, scores were Person and Miss Tot Livingston and Miss Persons were Dr. and Mrs. J. N. eggy Duncan.

A sweet course was served by Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aiken, Ar., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mr.

Miss Elizabeth Dyson, From Orlando were Mrs. George Persons and her daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Leisch und Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

SHUFFLEBOARD SUPPER The Sanford Shuffleboard Club This metropolis has long had but supper for members of the Tour-one regular legit theater, the Hilt- ist Club who are in Sanford givsituation. They plan to build a used in table decorations. The playbouse in Heverly Hills blessing was asked by A. C. "But it may take two years."

Peck told me on the "12 O'clock High" set.

cause Walter Huston dot a ity it Mario Lanza's next film will and I" and Lucille Ball and Jose things are planned for the lad. Ferror in "20th Century."

Joan Davis, making a film re-

the done in New York. She's anxi- another book, this one to be on will wait antil she can do it from with the idea. He is also receiving here. She wants to do a situation lots of hig offers from TV spon comedy show "sort of a gentile sora and he may plunge usto the niedlum this full. There'll be a gala opening for

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Mrs. E. I. Hoy was honored on glasspot. Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. M. Scott with a party at her home in Mayfair. The honored plans to leave in the near future with her husband who retired today after serving for a number of years as manager of the J. C. Penney Company, Guests called at 4:30 o'clock.

Artistic arrangements of roses ferget-me-nots and zinning were used in decorating the rooms. Mrs. Scott was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. C. Hetzel and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Hoy were Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, Mrs. Hetzel, Mrs. J. C. Hutch-lson, Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Jr., Ten Shower Given Dr., Mrs. C. L. Persons W. M. McKinnon, Mrs. C. L. Park, Ruprecht, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. F. R.: Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mcs. Orien Burnett of Oviedo, Mrs. Aunta Covinagton, Mrs. Endor Mrs. R. L. Cornell and Mrs. W.





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By STANLEY

U. S. Says Soviet Fails To Regard **Balkan Treaties**

Human Rights Case Being Blocked By Reds, Note Asserts

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-The United States today accused Russia of disregarding Balkan peace treaties.

A State Department note said the Soviets are trying to block action by the Western Powers on charges of human rights violations in Communist dominated Hungary. Romania and Bulgaria.

The charge was made in the latest of the long series of attacks by the Western Powers on alleged denials of religious, political and other rights on the three

The State Department announced the note was delivered to the Soviet embassy here yesterday, It accused Russia of disregarding peace treaties.

On May 31 Britain and the United States invoked treaty clauses specifying that when disputes arise they shall be handled by ranking American, British and Russian diplomats in each of the Balkan cap-

On June 11 Russia replied that no violations of peace treaties Waitkus' Bullet Mother Accused Of Fowers were trying to meddle in the internal affairs of the countries and that the Russian government saw no reason for having operation Today

BOSTON, July 1 (P)— A mother accused of hiding her 14-year-old the big three diplomats even dis-

The American reply-Britain Power talks in each of the Bal-

Power talls in each of the Balk an capitals.

The 2D year old baseons and have been taken from the Balk and to be taken from the Balk and to be taken from the Balk and the talks at that modern warfare the American note asserted:

"The United States government of the United States gover

and the governments of Bulthe of the charges. But it added adjudged insane by a jury after to start life anew with the young-there is no question about their a grand jury indicted her on a ster in a neighborhood where obligation to meet with Britain charge of assult with intent to they would not be known. sition they wanted to on the mer-

and the United States.
The charges themselves are evidence a dispute exists, the note was stricken with leave to reain-

Ford Strike

Thus the Ford negotiations were red the crux of union-manparleys this season, parment parleys this season, par-marly since the UAW has said

coal, where John L. Lewis day, said the young woman is suffering from post partum (after out of the mine owners, a day work week was ordered is in no mental condition to standard operators, shrupped of the mine owners, a childbirth) psychosos. He said she is in no mental condition to standard operators, shrupped on the said she is in no mental condition to standard operators. the operators shrugged off trial for the slaying of her 67-ides of a court challenge of vest-old father, Edward A. Mac-

he leading operator said, "What he be the use? Who woul! be our coal? Strangers?" forwitheless the operators, in feveriheless the operators, in terms! statement by George H. of Phittsburgh, spokesman a fothern and Western operators, protested the order as illegal. Unreat for at least another by ignoring of the union of he contract, no work

in negotiations with the hatchet slaying. That is the date the "no-CIO steelworkers, currently es in the union con-

d contract expired last mid-



NEWARK, N. J. July 1 (A)-

blows of a hatchet, has been com-

Newark city hospital psychi-

Essex County Judge Joseph E.

Conlon also signed the commit-ment order at the request of the

Chalker Autopsy

street recommended that the autopsy be performed by Dr. George Earr at Orange Memorial Hospital and that the body he disintered by Gordon Brisson of the Erickson Funeral Home, and later returned to the same burial place in Chuluota.

As a result of his investigation.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

CHICAGO, July 1 (49 -- Eddie "shame" of his illegitimacy was Waltkus, Philadelphia Phillies sentenced yesterday to an indettack the same position in a note yesterday—asked that the Russian first baseman, was to undergo an government "reconsider its decision" and agree to the Three-The 29 year old baseball star Corps sons and a daughter, appealed,

"important" to tell sure his return to the state home pecting cooler temperatures than spectively cannot be questioned."

The American note said the Russians could take whatever po
Russians could take whatever po
Him. Miss Steinhagen, in fast-moving legal proceedings yesterday, was that she hid the boy to conceal that she meant so have and she meant so have a she hid the she hid t Hospital for treatment. She was she meant no harm and wanted sha

murder. After she was found inshow any interest in his mother. "Don't you want to go home to your mother?" he was asked.

of slaying her father with 51 at \$1,000 pending superior court mitted to the New Jersey State hearing.

Unemployment

(Centineed From Fage One)
onomy was the weak point. Employment there was down by 2,000,000 while farm employment

The brunt of the decline in jobs was being borne by young people, the bureau suggested, observing that:

hat:
Approximately half of the nendecline in employment "occounty prosecutor's office.

Mrs. Steinhauser, married last farm decline in employment curred among young persons high school and college age." Aug. 7, to engineer Walter Steinhauser, was reported in a ner-yous condition since her daughter was born six weeks ago. County Prosecutor Duane E. Minard said she would be trans-"There is some evidence that fewer students had found summer jobs by June of this year than at the same time in 1948."

The bureau said there was only a "slight decline" in the num-ber of people working "full time" that is for 85 hours or more weekferred as soon as possible to the state hospital. She now is in the peychiatric ward of city hospital, where she was taken after the

ly.

The bureau had been under criticism from some quarters, expectally from unions, for what the critics call "understating" the extent of unemployment.

The critics cite that the bureau counts as employed all passons working one hour or more washing for may or profit.

Warmer Weather Is Forcast For

of the country today.

Warmer weather also was forecast for the most of the eastern

40 days without rain-said losses will be \$500,000 a day unless there Mrs. Jacqueline Marie Steinhau- the country and play with other of each 100 bags dug.

and may increase as much as 15 per cent. Sweet corn has been old Barnard College honor graduate and her attorney, Archibald Palmer, delayed the sentencing.

Newark weather bureau said June

Judge Reeves expressed impatwas the driest month in the

Talent Contest

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tion, revealed were baseball track and field compteition, music he ure, shuffleboard, marbles, jacks, tumbling, groups games, linger painting, shell craft, paper graft and hiking.

Volunteer workers during the past week included Mrs. 7. S. Tucker, Doris Milaim, Neary White, Frances Moore, Shele Moore and Tony Russi.

The Enot Hole Club members will be admitted to the banefit game tomorrow night at Municipal Park, Mrs. Gingles announced. Those under 13 who do not have tickets can obtain them be morrow from 10:30 A. M. to 1:36 P. M. in front of the Twadten and Lancy Drug Stores. Mers that 100 tickets to the baseball games were issued to heye and girls this week at the page greated.

Sportsman Meet

Bradley Says U. S. Must Expect Long Military Tension Bradley

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 1 (P)— General Omar N. Bradley said today this country must "anticipate a long period of tension" in its military planning. The Army Chief of Staff, in a talk prepared for graduation ex-ercises at the Command and Gen-

Today in our armed forces, Bradley said, "we have reached a sta-bility which in my opinion can be the basis of the compat readithe basis of the compactuater."

He outlined "the basic ingred-dients of a sound long-range mil-dients of a sound long-range mil-dent Bradley with a shirt and a palley for the United States, pair of trousers in behalf of the pair of trousers in peaceful intention and our military

"First, under present conditi-ons," he said, "it must cost much "Second, considering the en-emies we may sometime face, our combined forces must be much

He explained that by balance he meant "effective forces equal to yard today.
the tasks that modern warfare The Senate blasted yesterday

Copion Trial

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He explained, however, that this The boy refused, however, to now any interest in his mother.

"Don't you want to go home o your mother?" he was asked.

"No," he replied.

He said he wanted to "live in bags of first grade potatoes out of each 100 bags dug.

"Lastable and fruit prices allowed by control of \$100,000, He did go part way with this request by doubling her bags.

Long speeches by the 28-yearlence with Palmer as he talked on

When Miss Copion finally stood up to hear her sentence she told the judge that she did not think she had received a fair trial. "I understand that I can plead for mercy," the former political analyst in the Justice Department

would be admission of guilt. Wheartys may glost, but I am

Jaycee Meet

Mr. Moffatt, after making the

installations, urged the Seminole County organisation to continue its good work both in the state and in the county.

"I do not need to stand here and deliver a stirring speech to the Seminole County club, be-

fenalve."

"Rather than expect a long period of friendly cooperation, however, we must anticipate a long reriod of tension, with alternating day-to-day improvements or setback, which must not be allowed to unstabilize the long-range plans for security."

The General spoke before a class of 416 officers—365 from the limited States and 51 from other security of the long of the limit of the long of the l thing to destroy it. Another project befor you is one of safety.

I realize that if you start taiking a safety to anyone they are ready to walk out on you, but there is definitely a need for safety education, he asserted.

County Judge O. Douglas Sten
Team presented estiving Prast.

At 1:80 P. M. a talk will be catalytic cracking units for all refineries.

E. I. duPont de Nemours lies templosives and peroxide, nylon and unti-freeze.

Last year the Fourth of July cellophane and photographic filth.

president of the work President dradiey has done in the peat year. Mr. Senkarik announced the following, committee appointments

Congress Action

Eastern States

Combined forces must be much more effective than they are to-day."

In speaking of effectiveness, he said, "our greatest danger is that we will be caught up in the fancy of the caught up in the fancy of the central and southern pasts of the central and southern pasts of the country today.

Combined forces must be much more effective than they are to-day."

In speaking of effectiveness, he said legislation to interest the forces will be caught up in the fancy of futurism and commit ourselves to unbalanced forces that will not make a principal topic.

Meanwhile, House Democratic that general taxes should be in that g

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) told day.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman

B. D., Rector
Third Sunday after Trinity
9:30 A. M. Holy Communion and

9:30 A. M. Nursery School

priest-in-charge

Rev. Llewilyn B. Hastings

THE CHURCH OF GOD

2500 Elm Avenue Rev. Joe C. Crews, Minister

Sunday school begins at 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Evangelistic service at 7:45 P.

M. This will be the closing ser-vice of the two weeks Revival con-

ducted by the Rev. W. R. Porter. After the message an altar call

Week-day services: The Penticostal Fellowship ser-

P. M. All churches and Pastors are invited to worship with us.

W.M.B. service Thursday even-ing at 7:45 P. M.

V.L.B. Service Friday evening at 7:45 P. M.

The Church string band will fur-nish the music and the public is invited to attend.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF MILLER PARMS Bey, E. W. Miller, Paster Sunday Services at 3:00 P. M Subject "Suptism, How". Mid-week service Wednesday

Morning worship at 11:00

for the coming year: tourist, Chairman P. M. Gingles, Harold Lewis, Charles Vodopich and Bradley; legal, Earlyle Housholder; membership, Chairman Gordon Bradley, Raymond Lundquist and P. M. Gingles; social, Chairman, B. L. Perkins, Jr., James Fields and Bert Ripley; finance, Chairman George Williams, Brailey Odham and T. E. Tucker.

Also programs, Chairman Doug.

Bradley said today this country must "anticipate a long period of tension" in its military planning. The Army Chief of Staff, in a talk prepared for graduation excises at the Command and General Staff College here, said "militarily speaking, the situation is as stable as it is going to be for some time to come."

"In the four years since V.J. "In the four years since V.J. "The said, "I think the advantage has swung to our side and that the aggressor, who was once a friend, is now on the defensive."

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"I do not need to stand here also programs, Chairman Doug-health, the country club, beland the country.

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picnic attracted many residents in General Motors isn't confined to the county to Oviedo, and an even cars and trucks. There are relarger number are expected this frigerators, air-conditioners are

they want to get Mr. Truman's views on the matter.

fight against the Taft-Hartley La- The Senate Finance Committee bor Law back in their own back- voted approval of a bill to cut the yard today.

So, he added, "as a third basic ingredient, I consider balanced forces—as I understand balance since then the committee has a since then the committee has taken no action. Now it is faced to be proved the Senate will appear the Chief of Staff said long taken no action. Now it is faced to prove the North Atlantic Treaty which would make 38 changes in with perhaps no more than 10 the present law, but retain its care to be seed to begin Tues-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Mid Summer Communion Serv-

Fellowship 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship Sermon by Rev. A. G. McInnis

will sing "Rock of Ages" by John-

evening worship service, Miss Ol-ile B. Fortson will sing "Rear Me Lord" by Youse.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Paster John L. Miller, Educational Director

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH J. R. McKinley, Minister Mrs. F. R. Stephones, D.R.B.

aton at the morning

service.

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At THE CHURCHES

all Church Notices must be presented at The Horde office on the

rine equipment, radio and tele-vision sets, radar and airport

propellors, boilers and heaters. General Electric ranges all the

reporters he doesn't know yet way from lamps to locomotives, what the House will do. He and other Democratic leaders indicated that also can make snow or rain. all the products its name implies Other developments on Capitol on atomic energy plant.

Bwift and Co. packs meat preducts, and also plant food, seep.

oline, also industrial alcohol, na-tural gas, fuel oil, material for synthetin rubber, anti-fly apray and mineral oil for humans.

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Dulles never made such a re as F. Murphy said four additional rebuttal witnesses will be called today to challege defense tasti-

An indication that the trial, now in its 23rd day, will last well into he has called one "out-of-town" rebuttal witness to appear Tues-

9:45 A. M. Church School Hiss is accused of lying when he 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship denied before a New York grand jury that he passed government secrets to Whittaker Chambers, 7:00 P. M. Pioneer and Youth professed ex-Red courier for rellowship prewar Soviet spy ring. A second nerjury count accuses Hiss of ly-Sermon by Rev. A. G. McInnis
Robert Brown and George Touly
rill sing "Rock of Agea" by Johnton at the morning worship
ervice.

For the special music at the
vening worship service, Miss Oie B. Fortson will sing "Hear Me
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foreign policy advisor, testified
he asked Hiss to quit his Carnegie
Endowment post after Communities
charges against Hise were aired
before the House Un-American
Activities Committee last summer. Activities Committee last summer.
He said he made the request
to "relieve the endowment of em-

> 2 ELECTROCUTED OSSINING, N. Y., July 1—(49) Two negro brothers—convicted of New York holdup-slaying—died six minutes apart last night in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair.

New Auto Accident Responsibility Act

TALLAHAUSEE, May 18

U.S. Tries To Work Out New China Policy

Problem Of Dealing With Reds Being Discussed In Many Capitals Of World

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 4 —(AP) — Communist expansion in Europe has been halted by America's growing military strength. this nation's former ambassador to Russia asserted today.

"By constant reorganization, our armed forces are approaching the semblance of military strength consistant with our world position and commitments," said Lieut. General Welter Hedell Smith, now commanding general of the First

Army. "New training program for our reserviour of military strength, the national guard and organized reserve, are beginning to produce units of trained citizen soldiers." he said.

Meanwhile the nation's greatest patriotic day of the year was underway. It was a day of speeches, parades, and fireworks in remembrance of the first independence Day 173 years ago.

Orators and marchese ewanted, and the thoughtful sought the sheds as the momentum alimbed shade as thermometers climbed

fonight, Governor warren joins in a big raily and round of speeches at Al Lang baseball field.

Warren also has minduled a press conference. Wisting he will say anything there about vital state matters is not known.



The former ambassador spoke

at ceremonies opening a restored 16th century powder magazine and guardhouse in this colonial capital la of Virginia. Meanwhile the nation's great-

to the upper 90s in most piaces, and here and there topped 100.

Cities of 80-degree heat were rat-

in New York, the fleet swung at anchor in the Hudson and thousands of sailors awarmed ashore (Continued On Texas (Fee).

Warren, Bride To **Attend Celebration** In St. Petersburg

business and were unable to attend yesterday's avents.

Blonds Mrs. Warren will be at ter husband's side as he makes a tour of the Gulf beaches and stops to say "hello" to all the mayors of the small beach communities in Pinnellas county.

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Blo also will get to see her husband perform other duties as peeted of governors. That takes in such things as throwing out the first bell at the Tampa-Bt. First bell at the Tampa-Bt. First bell at the Tampa-Bt. For polito for the world's people.

To the treasury said the pressure the beating yesterday of Bill Tippins, a mechanic.

Barker said he believed the beating was the work of "local beating was the work

The lawmakers are expected to tighten their bests and poost processing in special session two ductivity to earn dollars.

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It must import to eat. It must import raw materials to keep working and to make products for expending plan.

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"Two of them," he related, "twisted my arms up behind my back. One stood off and held a platel on me while the other two hit me in the stomach, cheat and

the Bey. A. G. Melnnie
E. D. Brownlee officiating.

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WORLD

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Culinary Workers And Bartenders

Leave Reno Stranded On Holiday

RENO, July 4-(A)-"Goe this is better than a carnival," a 10-

One of the largest Fourth of July crowds in history suddenly found

Czech's Reds Alter Plans In Church Battle

Slovakian Government Runs Into Violent Defiance From Catholics

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS government apparently has been lorced to alter its tactics in the church-state fight. It has run up against violent defiance from Catholics in Slovakia.

Now the government has become touchy about criticism in the weatern world of its treatment of the Roman Catholic Church, Cabinet ministers have left the impression the government is ready o make concessions.

For the first time the government and its controlled press admitted that peasants in Slovakia were organized as "minute men" armed

the government's campaign which of 397 church leaders said was simed at state control of the church and the undermining of the authority of Archbishop Josef Beran, primste

spokesmen issued such placating tatements as: "We don't intend to imprison Archbishop Berson and

The United States is prodding Czechoslovakia to resume talks simed at settling American claims for private property taken over by the Czechoslovskia Communist

U.S. Strength Halts Commie Expansion In Europe, Smith Asserts

397 Lose Lives In Accidents During Holiday

Up Toll Of total 130 People Drewn

BI ASSOCIATED PERSON taken the severy of him had of Independence Day celebrant.

With millions of surapshiles with clubs and scythes, to guard in a mass bimes and shift to see the bill. holiday weekend, the nation al-

130, and other miscellaneous acclistration measure cidents revied 76 faralities since of Czechoslovakia.

Over the weekend government 6 P. M. Ludsy. A total of 290: causes over the three-day July 4 vote weekend last year totaled 500

Deaths in Florids from seciden- | Irainmen

mishaps and two others were man News.

There is some suspicion at the drowned.

S. State Department that Case D The press warned austerity-plagued Britons they are up against the public today.

The Warrens are here for the big "Spans Acrose the Bay" celebration which this city is putting on to whip up interest in the proposed lower Tampa Bay bridge to connect Manatee and Pinnellas counties.

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Dies In Jacksonville

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Bonaventure Cemetery, beside his late wife, the former Mer-cedes Anteinette Lopes.

ON CRUISE

WASHINGTON, July 4--/P)--President Truman headed home today from a brief holiday cruise on Chespeake Bay.
Mr. Trumun spent yesterday

tudying a survey prepared by his council of sconomic advisers. The survey will be the hasis for the President's mid-year report to Congress due in about two years, on the nation's economic

The presidential yacht Williamsburg messaged the White House vesterday that the weather was "ideal." The yacht enchored last night mear Blakiston Island after spending the day in Chesapaake Ray.

Labor Meets To Map Plans For 1950 Elections

feat For Senators, Dis effort, the first really posi-

today for an ell-out fight in the Italia 1950 elections against the senators who voted to scuttle the Adexpected to clog high are today ministration's Laft-Hartley repeal then Secretary of State Acheson

The clashes in Slovakia climaxed ready had in incidental death toll called for the political scalps of terly critical of the State Departs Senator faft (R-Ohio) and those ment's recent handling of Chinese Traffic in shape not one up a lawmakers who hacked his sub- effans death toll of 191, drawnings totaled istitute proposals for the Admin-

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Texas had the highest number supported Mr Laft indicate their do about strengthening fideaths with 35 Textor mishans of deaths with 35 Testor mishapa supported by the accounted for 24. Mishapa had 30 desire to an down with him," defatalities, but 20 of them were clared A F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Pallway

tel causes over the long independence Day weekend had alimbed who voted for the Taft bill in a Burning, Brassy Two persons died from traffic from Mare

Administration bill.
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The faint gleam of relief was

Robert Stenstrom Wins Hobby Prize Given By Pilots

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8, 1802, Mr. Shepherd came to fearmany a prize He also had on Sanford in 1908 and was em-desplay a collection of primes, all oloyed by the Atlantic Coast mounted and labeled, an album of line Railroad for about 50 years mostage stamps, a collection of mechanism in a thunderstorm accompanies ago, he had made his him anappears ago, he had made his him anappears and medals, and a penied by 85 mile-an-hour winds.

Minot, N. D. in the frings of

Mrs. A. B. Peterson and Mrs. 1048 degrees on July 24, 1994

Hlanche Kennedy.
Among attractive hobby exhibits were four year old Judy Robb's story book dolls, and five year old Sally Robb's hand colored scrap book of drawings, very Thousands Of Small weekly down

Justin Lynch had a glass jar filled with ant infested sand. Jim filed with ant infested sand. Jim Moye showed his collection of marbles and Miriam Moye had a collection of aamples. Ruhy Stenstrom exhibited a box of shells.

After the hobby show, some children enjoyed shuffle board, riding accorders and group games. riding accoters and group games under direction of Mrs. P. M. Gingles, city recreation director.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 4 (P)—
Jenny Wallenda of Sarasota, Pia, and Alberto Zoppe, Italian bereback rider were matried by a city court judge here Saturday. She is the daughter of Carl Wallenda, haad of a group of high wire performers from the bride and groom are members of a feature equestrian act with linging Bros. and Barrum and Balley Circus.

Barry O. Freeman of the fill and Fresh water Game Commit feats, one of the fill and process of the fill and process

Nation's Greatest Patriotic Day Of YearGetsUnderway WithManySpeeches

WASHINGTON, July 4 (P) The Administration is cautiously Traffir Mishans Run Whitney Seeks De-troing to work out a new policy to-

ward Communist-split China. Backing Labor Bill the American approach to the sub-WASHINGTON, July 4-4PI- red on maight through confermon leaders called their members covers in a number of world capi-

How well it succeeds may be advated in the immediate future, and President Truman reply to In weekend statements, they questions raised by senators bit-

The two big problems confranting policy makers, diplomatic au-

thurrires said, are: 2 What should this a On the problem of stalling v (Continued on Page Two)

Sun Absorbs Cool Air Mass In West

for the upper melwest in the signs of being shoulded by danc-

While the northern frings hop-for the cooling breeze to pick up speed and force, the reat

Unique coffections of bell, and teathers won to year ald Kenneth teathers and the solution of promise, all inches. Park Falls, Wis., 267 John Krider, Jr. 12, drew a coolest apot yesterday with a coolest oncluding a B-24 liberator and a one degree above Yuma, Arizona's flick Widow night rider (liber 109, Readings today were expectplanes were entered by Bobby ed to range generally upward

Prize winner in the girls' divition was Selly Clark, 4, whose
to autifully embroidered and crothe edged doilles won much favand the mercury was expected to Judges were Robert Brown, hit near the same peak today.

Judges were Robert Brown, The alty's all-time record high was of 102.9 degrees which had stood

Fish Die In River

Barry O. Freeman of the Pile

Mrs. Ben Smith

Dies At Age Of 55

Mrs. Ben Smith, 55, died at policemen wounded in an early morning gas battle in Ybor City today, detective D. D. Stephens said.

10:00 P. M. at Saturday at an Orliando hospital after an illness of three months. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at the Erisson Funeral home at 8:00 P. M. with the Rev. A. G. Melnnis and Dr. E. D. Brownlee officiating the property of the control of the

itain Goes In Red \$608 Millons In 15 Months Despite Marshall Aid Men Lash Vet NDON, July 4—(F)—The London press teld Britons today their Stopped, Masked Men Lash Vet In Dunlan Term \$40,000,000. Officials in Washington settle a greent proposal through the empassage at Prague to get down to husiness again on the stalled negetiations brought no response. There is some suspicion at the U. S. State Department, that U. S. State Department, that Britain Goes In Red \$608 Millons LONDON, July 4—(F)—The London press teld Britons today their in Dunlap, Tenn. Caseholovekia may have adopted country has sone in the hole \$608,000,000 despite 15 months of Marlaterity-planted Britans they are up sesting Mob Threatens To Semmole County