

Truman's Message

Continued From Page One
from the forecast of a corn harvest 20 percent below last year's.

1. Full publicity as to the true farm outlook, perhaps including a campaign for "strict economy" in the use of some foods.

2. Quick planning for conservation, through export controls and possibly by renewing the government's recently lapsed power to control the amount of grain used by distillers and other processors.

Mr. Truman renewed his plea of ten days ago that coal, steel and other industries, forgo immediate price increases until they test the real costs of the wage boost won by Lewis' miners.

Stability in steel prices would be a wise economic policy for this industry as well as for the country," the President declared, whereas increases based on guesses and an "exaggerated interpretation" could "start another price-wage spiral" in motion.

Construction and especially housing remains in some respects "our domestic problem. No. 1," Mr. Truman said.

The general health of the economy so far has concealed the dangers in high building costs and lagging construction, he said, adding:

"But it is none too early to be concerned about a possible relapse of housing into its previous state of chronic ill-health and instability."

As for foreign commerce, exports have skyrocketed to an annual rate of \$2,700,000,000, creating "some strain" of shortages at home.

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Clay said the U. S. zone had sent 2,550 new miners into the Ruhr region and hoped to boost that number to 50,000, but added that the program was handicapped by a housing shortage.

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NEW YORK (Julia Donahue) Higgins (above) was arrested in Belgium on a charge of smuggling nylon. She was taken into custody in Charles with Christiana Torlonia, member of a famous Italian family, who was formerly married to a New York socialist. (International)

General Bradley To Visit Europe On 6 Week Tour

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—Omar Nelson Bradley, the "doughboy's general," is going back over there.

In a period of mounting tension in the Balkans, America's most experienced field commander is being sent to Europe and the Mediterranean soon for a six-week inspection of what is left of those regions of the Army he once called the greatest in history.

This brief leave from his duties as Veterans' Administrator is believed a preliminary to his taking over the key chief-of-staff post in the American Army upon the retirement next year of General Dwight Eisenhower, his wartime boss.

It will be the first return in two years for Bradley to the scenes of his victories, and he will find the situation greatly changed. What lies ahead of him on the road back?

He left Europe, with four great Allies—United States, Britain, Russia and France—still celebrating the unity of a wartime triumph. He will find Europe now an area of squarrels in which no two allies agree on what shall be done with the slowly reviving foe.

He will find there neither war nor peace—for the peace isn't yet written with the main enemy—but only a twilight compromise, under which ultimate decisions have been postponed from week to week and month to month.

He will find the sureties of the battlefield, where nations and man unite in common fear, replaced by the uncertainties of the diplomatic table, where they often drift apart in mutual distrust or under the tug of separate greed.

He will find that the superb, combat-trained, million-man American Army he led has dwindled to 200,000 men or fewer, an army containing many teen-age youngsters who never saw action, an Army that suffers from the evils that have afflicted all occupation armies from pre-Roman times—venereal disease, black marketing and the softening influence of intermingling with foreign civilians in a foreign culture.

He will find in this remnant American Army at least one unit that can strike with wartime precision and power—the mobile combat force built up by his old lieutenant, Maj. General "Eynis (Old Gravel Voice)" Harmon, tank battle veteran of Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Bradley undoubtedly will gather information that will be reflected in future American military planning. There would be no other real purpose in his going. But along his journey, also, will be many mileposts of memory he helped make famous in the second World War—Hill 609 in Tunisia, Troina in Sicily, St. Lo in Normandy, the Ardennes in Belgium, the Siegfried Line and the Rhine in Germany.

But he probably won't get to visit the River Elbe area, where he linked up with the Russians to end the war and swapped the Soviet commander a jeep for a riding horse as a victory souvenir. Only Red troops patrol the Elbe these days.

The Soviet military leaders know Bradley's record too well to underestimate him. But he will certainly be a puzzle to the German people. Accustomed to the showy, barking goose-stepping officiousness of Prussian militarists, they will find it hard to understand this tall school teacher-looking man with the kindly face who has always maintained perfect discipline without ever raising his voice.

There are no plans for consideration of the bill this year in the Senate, where it has been blocked repeatedly in the past by Southern filibusters.

Called up unexpectedly, House action came over the futile objections of a group of Southern representatives who tried parliamentary devices to block a final vote. They succeeded only in laying the showdown several hours.

The House Merchant Marine Committee approved a bill to block petroleum shipments to any foreign country unless the Secretary of Commerce certifies that the exports will not interfere with national defense or national security.

The bill tentatively is scheduled for House consideration late this week. It grew out of a committee inquiry into shipments of petroleum products to Russia.

The bill would embargo shipments of gasoline, diesel oil, bunker oil and lubricating oil unless the secretary certifies to the President that the shipments will not impair civilian supplies.

The secretary would be required to make monthly reports of shipments to Congress.

Among the newest and oddest electrical devices is a flashlight that peers around corners—the bulb is mounted in the end of a flexible metal tube.

Indonesia Attacked

(Continued From Page One) to hinder the restoration of law and establishment of security for all men of good will in this country and to obstruct the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Indonesia.

The shooting came after months of haggling over implementation of the Cheribon agreement, promising the wealthy Dutch East Indies independence under the Netherlands crown as "the United States of Indonesia."

The Dutch closed down the Indonesian News Agency Antara and started military censorship, light now but nonetheless real. The Dutch army announced that newsmen would be rationed to 50 words daily if they wished to send telegraphic dispatches from forward areas.

Van Mook announced last night that censorship would be confined strictly to military matters which immediately concerned the Indonesian forces. He said there would be no political censorship and that Republican newspapers would be permitted to continue to operate.

Indonesian Deputy Premier A. K. Gani—guarded by by armed Dutch soldiers—asked in an interview that the consuls of Britain, the United States and other foreign powers assemble to hear an Indonesian protest against the alleged commencement of hostilities by the Dutch.

Premier Amir Sjarifoedja broadcast an appeal from his ancient, hill-war.

Palestine Curfew

(Continued From Page One) been sent to detention camps on Cyprus.

This generally was supposed to have been the destination of the deportation ships Ocean Vigor, Runnymede Park and Empire Royal when they sailed from Haifa with the Exodus of 1947 immigrants Saturday morning.

The fact the Haifa-Cyprus run is only a 16-hour voyage, however, combined with the fact that there was no official announcement later Saturday of the arrival at Haifa, created tension among Jews in Palestine.

A Jewish agency spokesman in Jerusalem said today the "mystery" of the case was "a cause for new disquiet and concern and can only serve to deepen the anguish and resentment of Palestine Jewry."

A British colonial office spokesman said the Cyprus camps certainly were not full. He said probably about 10,000 Jews were in the camps, but many more could be accommodated. (Jewish sources in Palestine have estimated the number held on Cyprus at 15,000.)

The Whitehall informants suggested that this could mean that any Jews seized by the British on the Palestine coast would continue to be sent to Cyprus if no arrangements had been made with the particular European country from which they sailed for the return of such immigrants.

The return of the Jews without visas, the informants said,

Commission Meet

(Continued From Page One) unfinished business, Mr. Sayer announced.

It was agreed Friday to grant to the Forbes and Doyle contracting firm of Connecticut an option for purchase of City owned lots in the Magnolia Heights section for building 50 five room homes of the pre-fabricated type, each having an area of approximately 1,000 square feet. The project is awaiting PHA approval, said Mr. Sayer. Each home will occupy 1 1/2 lots.

Another request for city lots was presented by Claude Whidden, representing interests not named. The action was tabled until Commissioners can be present to consider it, Mr. Sayer, again announced.

The Commission voted to again meet on Aug. 4 as a Tax Equalization Board at which time they will hold a public hearing in regard to a proposed raise of 10 percent in City tax valuation for 1947.

A hearing was also set for the first week in August to consider revoking the license of a beer garden operated at 801 West Ninth Street by J. D. Carlton. A petition of residents in that vicinity was read in which the place was described as a public nuisance.

Request of the Silver Fleet Cab Company to increase rates was considered and the company was asked to submit further data as to why the rates should be increased.

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Greek Fight

(Continued From Page One) big attack against government forces eight days ago.

A government military leader told the subcommittee the guerrillas at Konitsa wore Albanian uniforms and launched the offensive to set up a free government at Konitsa.

Government circles, meanwhile expressed surprise that the guerrillas who were routed last week by loyalist forces in northwestern Greece had not proclaimed the area a "Communist free state."

"We cannot understand the delay," a foreign ministry spokesman said. "We have been expecting it any day. The only reason probably is because the Communists have not been able to induce non-Communist Leftists to participate in such a government."

"We have information," he said, "that a number of respectable Leftists have been contacted, but they declined. The Communists want to camouflage the operation behind some respectable name."

New Zealand occupies 103,700 square miles.

German Production Hit By Coal Shortage

BERLIN, July 21, (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported today that a coal shortage was hampering factory production in the U. S. zone, which had an industrial resurgence in late Spring.

The American military governor, in a report to Washington, where a British-American conference on boosting Ruhr coal production has been scheduled for this week, said the lack of coal and electric power was having a particular effect on the chemical and newsprint industries.

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Papy Trail

(Continued From Page One) joint request of the prosecution and defense.

During selection of the jury, Papy, wearing a light gray suit, sat calmly at the defense table surrounded by six lawyers.

Besides the principals in the case, a sprinkling of legislators from out of town also were in the room.

In addition to Reps. M. B. Smith of Sanford House Speaker Thomas Beasley of De Funiak Springs, there were Reps. Marvin H. Rowell of Stuart, L. C. Yeomans of Crystal River, John Branch of Tampa, J. Ed Stokes of Panama City, E. P. Martin of Plant City, P. Guy Crews of Jacksonville and C. H. Taylor of Wauchoula.

Rep. Jerry Collins of Sarasota, who was one of the leaders in the fight to oust Papy from the House after his indictment, was in the courthouse but did not immediately come into the courtroom.

Papy was accompanied by his teen-age son, B. C. Papy, Jr., who sat in the courtroom audience.

Twenty-one of the 92 prospective jurors were excused or were absent because they could not be located. State and defense counsel started examining the veniremen.

The State was represented by State Attorney Orion C. Parker, Jr., and Phil O'Connell. Papy's attorneys of record were identified in the courtroom as former state senator Pat Whitaker of Tampa, J. Lewis Hall and Weldon G. Starry of Tallahassee and G. A. Worley of Miami, former Dade county state attorney. Also in the defense counsel table were J. Launcelot Lester and Monroe county attorney Paul Sawyer, both of Key West.

Stalin Makes First Summer Appearance

MOSCOW, July 21, (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin made his first public appearance of the summer yesterday when he attended a monster sports exhibition in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium in which approximately 30,000 Russian athletes participated.

The 67-year-old Stalin, who was dressed in a military uniform, appeared to be in good health and high spirits when he entered his special box and received the cheers of an audience of 70,000 which crowded the stadium to capacity.

He was accompanied by Marshal Klement Voroshilov and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Although the program lasted for five hours, Stalin remained to the end, disdaining to duck for cover during a shower midway in the proceedings.

In 1888 a law was passed creating the first English divorce court with the power of granting absolute divorce.

Washington, named in honor of George Washington, is a genus of the palm family, native to southern California and Arizona.

The waltz, introduced from Germany into France and England 1811, got its name from a waltz, was ridiculed at first.

Reds In U.S.

(Continued From Page One) in federal elections was passed by the House. It now goes to the Senate. The vote was 290 to 111.

There are no plans for consideration of the bill this year in the Senate, where it has been blocked repeatedly in the past by Southern filibusters.

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The secretary would be required to make monthly reports of shipments to Congress.

Advertisement for Reddy Kilowatt house heating. Includes text: 'HERE'S YOUR KEY TO COMPLETE Cold Weather COMFORT ... NEXT WINTER HOUSE HEATING in Florida's "dipsy doodle" wintertime is a real problem. How much heat is needed? What type is most satisfactory? Most economical? What equipment is available? To find a solution, Reddy Kilowatt has just completed an extensive survey. It's too long to publish here. But it's available in book form—a fine big book, profusely illustrated. And it has the answer to your house heating problem. GOLD FACTS ON A WARM SUBJECT So don't shiver and shake next winter. Do something about it now. Get the facts. See your dealer, call at your Florida Power & Light Company office, or MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! Florida Power & Light Company Please send me without charge or obligation the new booklet about house heating for Florida in winter time. Name: Street Address: City: State: FINE ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY The Summer Electric Hour Tune in Sunday Afternoon—CBS'

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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 Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 178

Papy Defense Move To Bar Testimony Of Brailey Odham Denied

Representative Allowed To Relate Conversation Involving Bribery

TALLAHASSEE, July 22 (AP)—Circuit Judge W. May Walker today denied a defense motion which would have cut the ground completely away from the state's bribery charge against former Rep. Bernie C. Papy of Key West.

He declined to bar testimony of Rep. Brailey Odham of Sanford that Papy had offered him cash and whiskey to help defeat a bill denying telegraph service to race bet bookmakers.

Odham's testimony was given while the jury was excluded from the courtroom pending Judge Walker's ruling on the point. The Sanford legislator prepared to repeat it before the jurors, admitted after the ruling was made.

State Attorney Oton C. Parker, Jr., said that an order ruling out testimony involving conversations between legislators in and around the House chamber automatically would mean a directed verdict of acquittal "because we have no other evidence."

Defense attorneys Weldon G. Stary of Tallahassee and Pat Whitaker of Tampa contended such testimony should not be admitted under a 259-year-old English common law of absolute immunity of judicial and legislative proceedings.

Whitaker said the bribery charges should have been disposed of by the Legislature and "it isn't good government for the court to strike down an independent branch and set itself up as a court of last resort."

Sanford Bid For Legion Memorial Offered At Meet

Sanford's bid for erection here of a Florida American Legion headquarters and memorial building was personally presented by Joel S. Field, Sanford postmaster and member of the Campbell-Lossing Post 53 selectin committee to the Special Headquarters Selection Committee headed by Col. Tom Cooley of Mt. Dora which met at the Hotel Mayflower, Jacksonville Saturday afternoon in connection with the Department summer conference.

Mr. Field informed members of the Post last evening at their supper meeting at the Legion Hut of this submission, and revealed that of the four cities which submitted offers, Tallahassee, which was represented by Post Comdr. Walter Rotunda, was the only other Florida city to submit a bid for the site. Henry Wolcott presided at the Post meeting.

The 10 member committee in Jacksonville, at whose meeting State Commander Frank Cason was present, met Nov. 11 as the deadline for other cities to make offers possible bids for the project, Mr. Field announced.

After Nov. 1, he said, Chairman Cooley will call a meeting within the next 10 days to decide on the three best bids and (Continued on Page 51)

Drug Store Observes 23rd Anniversary

O. Lang, pharmacist, has operated his drug store at its present site for the past 23 years, he revealed today. With Mrs. Lang he came here from Birmingham, Ala. and on July 22, 1924 opened the store on First Street in the White Building.

Prior to moving to Birmingham, Mr. Lang operated a drug store in Enterprise, Ala. for 12 years. The Langs home is at 1913 Sanford Avenue.

CORRECTION
The Herald regrets an error made in the obituary of Frank George Murphy which appeared in Monday's issue. The survivors include three sons, K. M. Murphy of Sanford, W. H. Murphy of Los Angeles, Calif., and J. R. Murphy of Birmingham, Ind. Mr. Murphy died in a local hospital Saturday morning after a brief illness.

Official Gives Eyewitness Story Of Burma Slaying

SINGLE GUNMAN KILLED IN ACTION AT COUNCIL TABLE

RANGOON, Burma, July 22 (AP)—Finance Minister U. Mya, a survivor of the assassination Saturday in which seven of top Burmese leaders were slain, said today a lone gunman invaded the ministerial council chamber and calmly perpetrated the crime.

Thakin Nu, successor to the murdered U Aung San as deputy chairman of the government's executive council, said Aung San remained two months earlier that a "terrorist murder plot" was being readied but discredited the reports. He said the de facto leader of the Burma government did not believe anyone in the country would plot against his life.

U Saw, former premier whom the British ousted and jailed on charges of collaboration with the Japanese, and 19 assistants were placed under arrest soon after the assassinations.

Speaking to a new conference U Mya gave this first eye witness account of the murders: "One lone gunman advanced silently without striking upon the council table and aimed steadily at Aung San. Within a few feet of the table, he halted. Then he opened fire, swung the high leftward and continued firing at those seated on the left of Aung San.

"As Aung San fell and the gunman turned his attention to the others further from me, I seized the opportunity to escape. I leaped for the doorway, pulled down the bolt and ran from the room.

"There was no guard at the door. The executive council so far has never been guarded. The only police at the secretariat that (Continued on Page 51)

Return Of War Dead Gets Underway Soon

PARIS, July 22 (AP)—The return of U.S. World War II dead from European graves will get underway July 28, at Henri Chapelle Cemetery near Liege, Belgium, the American Graves Registration Commission announced today.

The Henri Chapelle Cemetery is the second largest in the European area, and 17,319 Americans are buried there. It was established by the 1st Army in September, 1944. Many of its dead fell in the battles for Aachen and in the Ardennes campaign.

"Only those dead whose next of kin have elected to have their remains brought back to the homeland will be returned," the AGRC said.

The first shipment is scheduled to depart from Antwerp early in October.

House Kills Tax On Jewelry Under \$25

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The House voted today to cut the tax on jewelry from 25 percent to 10 percent. The bill also takes the 20 percent tax off jewelry selling for less than \$25 and exempts musical instruments purchased by religious or educational institutions.

To become law, the bill will also have to win approval by the Senate and President Truman.

Red Satellites Receive Warning To Aid U.N. Plan

PUNITIVE ACTION BY SECURITY COUNCIL THREATENED BY U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS, July 22 (AP)—The United States warned the Balkan states today that any refusal to cooperate with proposed border watch commission might bring punitive action by the United Nations Security Council.

The warning was voiced by Herschel V. Johnson, Deputy U. S. delegate, in reply to Soviet contentions that the council could do more than make recommendations under Chapter VI of the U. N. Charter under which the present case is being considered.

Johnson said the refusal of any country to cooperate with the proposed border commission would lay it open to much graver charges and action under another chapter of the charter. He presumably referred to Chapter VII, which provides for sanctions and military action.

Johnson said he accepted a French amendment to the preamble of the American resolution which would stipulate that continuation of the disturbed situation in the Balkans would be a threat to international peace and security.

U. S. Hits Slow Pay Of Reds For Supplies

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—A new American protest to Moscow involving \$1,000,000 worth of oil machinery missing in Romania, getting Russia's hope today of clouded lend-lease refinery equipment from the United States.

Delivery of \$10,000,000 worth of post lend-lease supplies, much of it oil equipment, has been stopped by Congress because of Moscow's delay in settling the Soviet Union's wartime account.

Administration officials who have urged Congress to relax this stand lest it be interpreted abroad as an American disregard of contract pledges acknowledged that Russia's tactics in Romania might permanently bar the shipment despite Moscow's willingness to pay for the goods.

U. S. Envoy To China Begins Conferences

NANKING, July 22 (AP)—China's military situation came under close scrutiny today by an American presidential envoy on a fact-finding mission and by top Chinese generals who conferred with Chiang Kai-shek on coordination of operations in the war against Chinese Reds.

The American was Lieut. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, whose survey for President Truman, likely will determine U. S. policy toward China. He held informal conferences at the American Embassy soon after his arrival, and tomorrow he will talk with Chiang and other high government officials.

In a written statement, Wedemeyer said: "My mission is essentially one of fact-finding in which I am aided by a small group of men expert in several fields of economics, finance, engineering and political affairs. We are interested particularly in learning and seeing something of the efficacy of measures taken by the Chinese government looking toward Chinese recovery."

Visitors Invited To Open House Of Plant

Friday evening will be visitors night at the Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Company on West Dillard Street at from 7:30 P. M. until 9:00 P. M. It was announced today by Forrest Gatch and Alex E. Johnson, owners. During the first hour plant processes and cold plants will be served to visitors who will be welcomed over the loud speaker by Julian Stenstrom.

All Official Reds In U. S. Called Spies

SOVIET OPERATION IN AMERICA THROUGH PARTY REVEALED BY FORMER COMMUNIST

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Victor Kravchenko told Congress today that "every responsible representative of the Soviet government in the United States may be regarded as an economical or political spy."

Kravchenko, former official of the Soviet Purchasing Commission in New York, testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

He said that Mr. Sedov, who was deputy chairman of the Purchasing Commission, actually was superior to the Russian ambassador from the Communist Party point of view.

Andrei Gromyko, now representing Russia in the United Nations, was ambassador at the time, Kravchenko said.

The one-time Russian army officer described Sedov as the "main personality representing the central committee on the Communist Party in the United States."

He said no decisions could be made without Sedov's participation, adding that when secret conferences were held at the purchasing commission, Sedov presided rather than the general who was head of the agency.

Kravchenko later broke with the Russian government, renounced Communism and told why in a book, "I Chose Freedom."

Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee asked Kravchenko for information on actual assignments to spy work made by the Communist Party in this country.

In general, the witness said, no person holding a position in connection with economic affairs arrives here from Russia "without a specific assignment with reference to collection of secret documents." Then he went on to say that every responsible Soviet representative here may be regarded as a spy.

Dressed in a neat, powder blue suit, Kravchenko testified chiefly through an interpreter, Dr. Vladimir Gsovaki, chief of the foreign law section of the Library of Congress. Both men spoke in Russian.

Navy To Cut Forces By 1,000 Officers

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The Navy announced today an immediate reduction of 1,000 officers because of budget cuts voted by Congress. The move will reduce the number of active officers from a present strength of 47,000 to 46,000.

Congress gave the Navy \$3,300,000,000 for its operations until July 1948, or approximately \$400,000,000 less than President Truman had asked. The Navy cut 1,000 officers from the active ranks, the announcement said.

All officers concerned will be notified not later than Aug. 15 and the change will be completed by Oct. 1.

Of the 800 to leave the service, 500 will be reserve line officers now on active duty and a small number of Wave officers. About 300 regular Navy temporary line officers who were formerly on listed men and given officer rank during the war will also be separated, the Navy said.

About 200 temporary line warrant officers will go back to the ranks.

Visitors To Camp Winona On Sunday Were Royally Entertained By Boys

By BOBBY PARKS
Camp Berle
After an active day Friday, the campers gathered around the campfire for an exciting gopher race. A fearful hush settled around the fire as the gophers sat like brightly painted stones. Suddenly there was a victorious yell as Cabin III's gopher began to slowly make his way toward the finish line.

Dutch Troops' Landing On Java Gain First Objectives; Note To UN Outlines Policy

Netherlands States Police Measures Compelled By Republic's Actions

LAKE SUCCESS, July 22 (AP)—The Netherlands government informed the United States today that it had been compelled to "resort to police measures" against the Indonesian Republic because of continued "acts of violence."

At the same time, it was disclosed that the Indonesian government itself had sent a communication to the Security Council. The contents were not known, but the note was presumed to be an appeal for aid.

The Dutch note charged the Indonesians with "senseless destruction," with maintaining a food blockade, and with carrying on "hostile and inflammatory propaganda."

"The Netherlands as the state with whom the sovereignty of this territory rests and which consequently is ultimately responsible for maintaining law and order cannot allow these inimical actions to continue," the Netherlands government said.

"It has become patently clear that the present republican government is incapable of maintaining security, law and order in their territory while refusing to cooperate with the Netherlands government to create the necessary conditions thereto."

"In these circumstances the majority government has with the utmost reluctance been compelled to authorize the fleet, Governor-General to resort to police measures of a strictly limited character."

The Netherlands government (Continued on Page 51)

CAB Announces New Regulations For Air Safety

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has given formal notice of proposed new rules to require radar clearance indicators in airplanes for a two-year experimental period beginning Jan. 1.

The board also announced a proposed new rule requiring increased clearances in flying over mountainous terrain during bad weather and the revival of a pre-war rule requiring the carrying of an automatic flight recorder.

The two new proposals grew from a study resulting in increased safety inquiry last year. The first is one which has been under discussion for some time as an aid to enforcement of flight rules and investigation of accidents.

The flight recorder is a device placed in the tail of the plane to show its path through the air and also the effect of rough air on the plane. Use of the recorder was dropped in June, 1944, because of war-time materials shortages.

The radar absolute terrain proximity indicator will be used as a supplement to pressure type altimeters. One now on the market shows a light and blows a horn when the plane approaches within a specified distance of an obstruction. The board's proposed rule would require such a device in all scheduled airline planes flying at night or through overcast.

The proposed terrain clearance rule would increase the minimum altitude over the highest ground on a route from 1,000 feet to 2,000 feet under certain conditions.

The new Fed catcher is 24 years old and is a limited service player.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Funds for the St. Johns River project to deepen the channel from Jacksonville to Lake Harney were approved yesterday by a Senate appropriations sub-committee.

The committee recommended \$200,000 for the project or \$100,000 more than the House originally approved.

MEET TOPIC
"What's The Matter With Sanford" will be the theme of a talk by E. F. Housholder, local attorney, at the Kiwanis Club at its meeting tomorrow noon at the tourist center.

Indonesian Revolt Seen As Sign Days Of Imperialism Are Fading

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
There is no dark mystery about the "revolt" which has erupted again between the Indonesian Republic and the imperial Dutch forces. It is just another of many indications that the day of empires is fading.

To understand the cause of the current crisis we must go back a bit. The revolutionary Indonesian Republic has been the de facto government for the major portions of the rich islands of Java and Sumatra since the winter of 1945. Lengthy negotiations between the Dutch rebels (heavily punctuated by warfare) finally resulted in an agreement

whereby a United States of Indonesia, encompassing both the republic and the remainder of the East Indies, would come into being in 1949.

This new nation was to have dominion status. Holland was to retain a hand in foreign relations, defense, finance and in subjects of an economic or cultural nature. The Queen of Holland also was to be Queen of the Dominion. Disagreement over the method of implementing the new government is credited with precipitating the latest upheaval.

However, I think we must go deeper than that. If we could look into the mind of the Indonesian Republic, we would find a severe five-hour engagement in the Pandang sector of Sumatra yesterday and other clashes on that island were reported by an Indonesian army communiqué. The bulletin also said that on Sunday, two Dutch warships off Masak on the extreme tip of Java were shelled by Indonesians. (Continued on Page 51)

Auction Fee Cut To \$20 Per Day By Commission

The City Commission last evening voted to reduce the license fee for holding auctions by Sanford merchants from \$100 to \$20 a day, with the amendment that a maximum of 15 days be allowed during the year to any firm to hold auctions. This action followed a statement of City Attorney Fred R. Wilson to the effect that in his opinion, a \$100 a day fee would be tered excessive by the courts.

The motion to reduce the fee was made by Commissioner Robert A. Williams. Mayor H. J. Gut presided over the meeting. Commissioners Andrew Caraway were present. Two commissioners were absent: George Bishop, due to illness, and Lea R. Lesler who is out of town.

The matter of reducing the fee was first presented to the Commission on July 10 by George Austin of the Thorpe Furniture Company. Mayor Gut then directed Attorney Wilson to draw up an ordinance reducing the fee from \$100 a day to \$20 a day. At the meeting last Friday, Commissioner Caraway moved that the ordinance be adopted, but the motion died for want of a second.

Following the opinion given by Attorney Wilson, the ordinance was passed on its first reading last evening. The reduction, said Mr. Sayer, applies to firms that have been in business two years or more. For firms that have not been here that length of time (Continued on Page 51)

Death Of Gulf Fish Due To Smothering

TAMPA, July 22 (AP)—The death of hundreds of thousands of fish in the Sarasota area during the past week was caused literally by smothering. Dr. Clyde T. Reed, head of the Biology Department of the University of Tampa, said today.

After he and two assistants made a thorough study of the conditions, Dr. Reed said Sarasota coastal waters were teeming with billions of tiny organisms which cling to the fishes' gills and shut off their breathing.

"These organisms I provisionally identify as diatoms called 'asterionella japonica,' which always exist in normal amounts in sea water but spring up in countless numbers when conditions are ideal for their growth," the Tampa scientist said.

River Fund Increased By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Funds for the St. Johns River project to deepen the channel from Jacksonville to Lake Harney were approved yesterday by a Senate appropriations sub-committee.

The committee recommended \$200,000 for the project or \$100,000 more than the House originally approved.

MEET TOPIC
"What's The Matter With Sanford" will be the theme of a talk by E. F. Housholder, local attorney, at the Kiwanis Club at its meeting tomorrow noon at the tourist center.

Mission To Explain Republic's Position Planned By Former Premier

BATAVIA, July 22 (AP)—Indonesian sources said today troops who stormed ashore on the north and east coasts of Java yesterday had been engaged in heavy fighting. The Dutch, reporting all objectives reached in operation, said resistance was "less than expected."

A Dutch army communiqué placed Dutch casualties yesterday at 150 dead and wounded.

President Soekarno of the Indonesian Republic announced that former Premier Sutan Sjahrir had left Java on a mission to explain the republic's position abroad. (Arriving in Singapore, Sjahrir said he would visit the United States, India and Australia on his mission.)

A Royal Netherlands navy communiqué said landing craft of the navy and warships disembarked troops at Banjawaung on the east coast of Java and at Paik Putih on the north coast. It was the first amphibious operation since the end of World War II.

A Dutch army communiqué said the troops gained initial objectives and made additional advances. A severe five-hour engagement in the Pandang sector of Sumatra yesterday and other clashes on that island were reported by an Indonesian army communiqué. The bulletin also said that on Sunday, two Dutch warships off Masak on the extreme tip of Java were shelled by Indonesians. (Continued on Page 51)

Action Postponed By Committee On Glades Park Bill

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—A House Public Lands subcommittee voted today to delay until the next session of Congress any action on legislation giving the Secretary of Interior "unquestionable authority" to expand the Everglades National Park in Florida to 1,200,000 acres of land.

The action was taken over the objection of Rep. Peterson (D-Ill.) after Chairman Barrett (R-Ill.) told the committee if it took any action today he would not call another meeting of the group before Congress reconvenes, either in special or regular session next January.

Rep. William A. Dawson (R-Texas) moved to defer action until the next meeting of Congress. His motion carried on a voice vote.

Peterson suggested that the committee merely close its hearing on the park today and permit him to submit a substitute bill at a later meeting. Barrett then announced his intention to call no further meeting during the current session of Congress.

The Everglades National Park was established June 20 by Secretary of Interior L. A. King on 454,000 acres in southern Florida. At that time, the State decided to federalize government free of oil and mineral leases, all State owned lands in the area. It also presented King with a check for \$2,000,000 for the acquisition of private lands within the contemplated 1,200,000-acre park.

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) urged the subcommittee today to "protect the mineral and oil interests" of private owners if it recommended that the Secretary of Interior be given "unquestionable authority" (Continued on Page 51)

New Catcher Signed By Sanford Feds

Bill Lewis, a 6 foot 198 pound backstop from Follansbee, W. Va. was signed by the Sanford Celery Feds today. It was announced by John Kridler, vice president of the Sanford Baseball Association.

Lewis has been playing for the Miami entry in the Florida International League and has been hitting .298 for Miami.

The new Fed catcher is 24 years old and is a limited service player.

Southern Pacific Strike Is Shortlived

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (AP)—A strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers which immobilized the western lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad ended early today six hours and 45 minutes after it began.

Thirty-nine minutes later the first of hundreds of locomotives killed by the brief strike puffed back into service. It was a switch engine in the railroad's Oakland, Calif., yards.

Greece Reports Crete Uprising, Rebel Attacks

ATHENS, July 22 (AP)—Civil strife erupted anew on the island of Crete today and sporadic guerrilla attacks were reported elsewhere in Greece, the government announced.

The Canea area of Crete, quiet for the past few weeks, was under a curfew ordered by the military government, Col. Frangoudakis, after a band of 20 men attacked a radio station just outside the capital. (This dispatch did not further identify the attackers.)

The authorities announced that guerrillas near Kania set fire to the village of Kamillia and blew a bridge in reprisal for the slaying by a Canea mob of two persons held in connection with the killing of a flight instructor.

In northwest Greece in the area east of Ioannina, two military units were reported between government forces and remnants of Leftist guerrilla units. One guerrilla unit, attempting to reach Agrafon, was reported under attack by government forces south of Grevenon. (The minor clashes were said to have taken place on the southern slopes of the Grammos Mountains.)

The government announced that on Sunday guerrilla forces lost 67 killed, 19 wounded and 17 captured.

North of Kiklia, a band coming down from the hills attacked and held a village near Sariza for three hours before armored cars and troops recaptured the community, military sources said.

Far to the east, virtually on the Turkish border at Oritinas, military sources said Leftist guerrillas were routed with losses of men and war supplies in a battle with an "Evros" (Rightist) unit.

Schrader Funeral Planned Tomorrow

Funeral services for Herman W. Schrader, 65, who died yesterday morning at his home, 1244 N. E. Ave., will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Schrader was born Oct. 26, 1881 in Reading, Iowa. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Sanford. For the past year he operated a grocery store in Lake Monroe.

Survivors include the widow, five sons, Edward of Denver, Ia., Archie of Waterloo, Ia., George and Billy of Waverly, Ia., and Wendell of Streamore, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Baffler of Olympia, Wash. and Mrs. Ernest Wanson of Waverly, and one brother, William Schrader of Minneapolis, Minn.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Gentle variable winds.

The Sanford Herald

Published daily except on Sundays and holidays... Office: 111 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Florida...

Hawaii in Politics

In the debate before the House of Representatives passed the bill admitting Hawaii to statehood, doubt was expressed whether a territory with such a racial mixture should be admitted to share in governing the nation.

Change in Germany

The inability of the Big Four to agree on any basic plan for Germany has resulted in a change in policy by the United States.

Who Am I?

"I am the foundation of all prosperity. Everything that gives life to the world springs from me. I am the salt that gives life to the sea. I am the sole support of the poor. The rich who think they can do without me live little lives."

The Coal Mine Settlement

"The management of large companies has a special duty scrupulously to observe the law. The coal mine settlement has exposed the principal weakness of the industrial system."

ANNOUNCING

One Day Dry Cleaning Service. Bringing your cleaning in before 10:30 A. M. and you may have it the same afternoon by asking for SPECIAL SERVICE. We will be glad to MOTH - PROOF your garments for a small extra charge and give you a 5 year Guarantee against moth damage.

MAYBE WE NEED A BLOWTORCH



There has been no indication that the Allies have the slightest intention of withdrawing their troops from Germany before the question of Teutonic reform is finished. The way things now look it will be necessary to maintain forces in the Reich for at least a generation.

Rural Common Sense

Summer-time is "get-together" time for hundreds of rural people in Florida. All the various common-sense, common-sense, and fact-lays are commonly worthwhile and useful in the home and garden.

National Flag For India Is Selected

NEW DELHI, July 22. (AP)—The Indian constituent assembly selected today a national flag completely free from British influence.

Interwoven Socks

Interwoven Socks. They'll go back to school in style when you shop this easy, economical Sears Catalog way. Let one of the courteous people at your nearest Sears Catalog Dept. Office show you how to save money on every need.

Long Range View Is Taken By U.S. In German Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Analysts of the State Department are taking a long range view of German policy. They are not concerned with the immediate economic rehabilitation of Germany.

Elizabeth Is Shown Royal Navy Warships

GREENOCK, Scotland, July 22. (AP)—Princess Elizabeth, daughter of King George VI, visited Britain's home fleet in the Firth of Clyde.

Dr. Charles L. Persing

Dr. Charles L. Persing, Ophthalmologist, Sanford Atlantic Bldg. Bldg., Hours: 11:15 to 5:15. Exam - \$1.00. Glasses - \$1.00.

SHOP THE CATALOG WAY AT SEARS

SHOP THE CATALOG WAY AT SEARS. IT'S NEW... IT'S VALUE PACKED. THE MODERN Convenient WAY TO SHOP. They'll go back to school in style when you shop this easy, economical Sears Catalog way.

Social And Personal Activities

TUESDAY The installing staff of Seaside Lodge No. 43 will hold a meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the Seaside Hotel.

Into Housewives

By ISABELLE S. THURSHY Extension Food Economics is an encouraging book. It is a book of facts, not of theory.

Rita Hayworth Draws Huge London Crowd

LONDON, July 22. (AP)—Scores of thousands were expected to see Rita Hayworth when she arrived in London today.

U. S. Eases British Loan Agreement

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—The United States reportedly has eased the terms of the \$3,750,000 British loan agreement to enable Britain to buy goods from the United States.

Interwoven Socks

Interwoven Socks. They'll go back to school in style when you shop this easy, economical Sears Catalog way. Let one of the courteous people at your nearest Sears Catalog Dept. Office show you how to save money on every need.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 22. (AP)—Today's movie industry is making a big mistake, says Ronald Reagan. He says the industry is making a big mistake by not making more movies.

Wild Life In Glades Driven To High Water

SOUTH BAY, Fla., July 22. (AP)—Frackles, driven by the flood, are getting a better look at wild life in the glades.

YOUNGEST MOTHER

MANASSA, Va., July 22. (AP)—Carole Ann, 12, of Manassas, Va., is the youngest mother in the world.

Budget Wise

Your Clothes Dry Cleaned By A. L. Lyon's COLONIAL CLEANERS. 110 S. Palmisto Ave. Phone 481.

Great NEW Colgate Palmolive-Peet Suds

Great NEW Colgate Palmolive-Peet Suds beats soap at saving work! Wash dishes with the new Colgate-Palmolive-Peet suds. Vel... then just rinse, and you'll never have to spend time wiping!

MarVels for Lingerie-Woolens!

MarVels for Lingerie-Woolens! Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

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MarVels for Lingerie-Woolens! Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water! Wash dishes with the new Colgate-Palmolive-Peet suds. Vel... then just rinse, and you'll never have to spend time wiping!

IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN

IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN. A story of love and tragedy in the heart of the city.

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Russian Bloc Is Seen Uneasy But Remaining Firm

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

As the battle of European blocs under way it is producing some strange, but typical, tactics in the part of Russia and her satellites.

The Moscow press is maintaining a violent barrage of propaganda against the Marshall economic program and the Paris conference, which it declares is doomed to failure. At the same time the Communist newspaper Pravda records that the Eastern European nations are interested in getting United States credits, though directly from America and not through Britain and France. This follows the announcement by Poland, after she had turned thumbs down on the economic cooperation that she expected help from the U. S. A.

From this distance that would seem to be about like saying: "We are going to fight your economic project to a finish, but we expect you to furnish us with the wherewithal to do the job."

Still, the Western democracies are taking all this in stride, with a stiff upper lip. The door remains open for Russia and her followers to participate in the economic program.

However, informed sources in Washington have made it clear that the countries of Eastern Europe can benefit only to the extent of contributions they make to the general European economic revival. In short, there must be a quid pro quo.

Thus far the signs have been that while Russia is uneasy she hasn't the slightest intention of cooperating with Western democracies, or of allowing the members of her bloc to do so, if she can help it. That "if," by the way, is a very big one, and for two reasons.

In the first place the Eastern bloc of nations isn't economically self-contained or anything like it, and it therefore badly needs cooperation with the rest of Europe. Secondly, as pointed out in a previous column, the Soviet bloc is a very unstable one because it is made up of liberty-loving countries which always have fought infringement of their independence. There is no doubt that Czechoslovakia and some other members of the Russian bloc are most unhappy over the trend of affairs and want to participate in the Paris conference.

Of course, much will depend on the economic trend in Europe in the immediate future. The situation as a whole is mighty bad, but the consensus of the experts is that things will get worse before they get better. Then the question arises of what parts of Europe are going to be hardest hit.

In this connection we mustn't overlook the possibilities of deliberate economic sabotage in some countries where the battle of the lama is hot. Take Italy and France, for example. These—and especially France—are key positions, and the importance of both countries are undergoing heavy attacks from the Communist parties which have been fomenting labor trouble to further their economic recovery in

these two hard-hit nations, and the same is true in less degree in some other states. Communism thrives on chaos you know.

Meanwhile down in the Balkans, the communist onslaught to bring Greece within the Red fold has been intensified. Heavy fighting is proceeding between Greek regular troops and Red guerrillas who are said by Athens to be backed by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The United Nations Balkan Investigating Commission in a majority report confirms this charge.

The situation is increasingly dangerous, not only for Greece, but for the general peace of the Balkans—and maybe the world.

State Commission To Meet In Orlando

TALLAHASSEE, July 22, (Special)—The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will meet in Orlando Aug. 9 to approve a proposed 1947-48 conservation program and set up an operating budget for the fiscal year.

The meeting, to be held in the Angelika Hotel, will feature the commission's two-day "game warden school" which opens in the Central Florida city Aug. 7.

Commission Director Ben C. Morgan said the five-man board did not plan to take any action on fishing or hunting regulations at the August conference.

The discovery of the Wassermann reaction, August von Wassermann, was a German professor of medicine who died in 1925.

SCIENTISTS PREPARE TO PHOTOGRAPH ATOMIC NUCLEI



AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, physicists J. E. Butler (top, left) and F. H. John prepare to photograph the disintegration of atomic nuclei with a specially built 65-mm twin-lens camera. Described as a cloud chamber photograph, the picture at bottom was displayed at a meeting of the American Physical Society at Palo Alto, Cal. Each prong on the two "stars" (arrows) is said to represent a particle being emitted from an argon nucleus disintegrated on being struck by 100 million electron volt neutrons in a cyclotron. (International Soundphotos)

India Will Remain Colorful In Spite Of Uncertain Future

By PRESTON GROVER

NEW DELHI, India—Whatever happens to the two newly forming Indian nations, they will remain for a long time among the most colorful spots of the world.

Maharajahs still ride through their capitals on holidays, perched high on elephants from which they throw handfuls of gold and silver coins to their scrambling subjects. Costumes of glaring color and richness long forgotten elsewhere in the world are common daily wear. Richness in jewels and personal goals is not rivaled elsewhere in the world and leads to a poverty as degrading that even America fails better.

Ancient almost mythical Hindu rulers and more recent historical Muslim monarchs of India have set traditions of lavish display, charity, unrelenting cruelty, piety and fanaticism too graphic even for fiction.

The great fourteenth century Muslim ruler of Delhi, Mohammed-Bin Tughlak boasted that his armies had once killed more than a hundred thousand unbelieving Hindus in a single day.

Akbar the Great, who once graciously received a delegation from Queen Elizabeth at the momentous treaty which brought the two nations into the evening sports, used to play chess with dancing girls as trophies. Tiring of the most and of the city, he later abandoned the place and it remains almost intact to this day. The best sports still show in the courtyard, but only jacks, dominoes and a few tourists visit the place.

Yogis with mental and physical skills perfected through thousands of years of experimentation by gurus forbore will live for days sealed in an earthen jar, and emerge in prime health.

An Indian well known to the correspondent, tells this story. He was converted to Christianity, went to Oxford and returned to India as a missionary. He was reading quietly one day in a little chapel when an old Hindu scribe strode in and folded his legs under him on the floor.

"You're planning to teach Christianity around here?" he finally asked.

"Yes," replied the missionary.

"You're going to have a lot of hard time, aren't you?" the scribe asked, commenting, "and looking."

"Perhaps," replied the missionary, "but I shall do what I can."

EYES

MR. MERCHANT
THE EYES OF THE
COMMUNITY WOULD
BE ON YOUR AD—
IF IT HAD BEEN
CLOSED IN THIS ISSUE

YARDLEY VENETIAN BLINDS

America's Most Beautiful
Aluminum Venetian Blinds
A. A. McFarlane, Estimator
P. W. STEVENS, 617 W. Robinson Ave. Orlando
Phone 2-0729

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM

Try
NICK'S OWN ICE CREAM
We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors
Tasty — Delicious — Healthful
NICKS
414 Sanford Avenue

No Better Value THREE FEATHERS

Since 1882... First Among Fine Whiskies

Blended Whisky 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits.
Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT
FROZEN FOOD LOCKER FOR RENT—Meat curing and smoking. All kinds of frozen food processing and storage. Visit Your Locker Plant, Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Co., 401 W. 13th St., Sanford, Fla.

WORK WANTED
EXPERT painting—contract or hourly basis—S. G. Grogan. Free estimates. Phone 787-J.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF...
John L. Grogan, Plaintiff vs. S. G. Grogan, Defendant.

FLORIDA FARMS, 17 acres and 25 acres. Call Mrs. R. H. Pippin, 402-J.

OFFICE space in Melsch Building. Large light offices, newly decorated, all utilities, heat and janitor service furnished. Call 863-W. H. & A. Dept. Store.

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE
FLOWERS for all occasions
McNEIL'S ORNITHS
Office Ph. 403 residence ph. 610-R

10 Business Opportunities
ROOFING agency for Seminole County. Bargain Price. Write Box 79, c/o Herald.

ARM FOR RENT—20 acres sub-irrigated truck farm. 12 citrus trees, a 7-room dwelling, eight houses, 2 large barns.

NEW and slightly used phonograph records 15 cents each. 800 Magnolia Ave.

12 SPECIAL SERVICES
Thoroughbred Berkshire Breeding Farm for service. Phone 640-J. Blue Bird Tavern.

ONVALESCENT HOME—Will open July 1st at Chulouta, Fla. 18 miles S. E. of Sanford—18 miles N. E. of Orlando. Large screen and open porches to sit and enjoy the cool breezes.

FOR SALE—Lumber for driveways and roadways—Phone 1241.

DOING PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE
100 Palmetto Ave. Phone 1011

WANTED TO RENT
OK 5 ROOM apartment by permanent residents. Call Duffy 863-R.

REPAIR SERVICE
RADIATORS cleaned and repaired. Cohen Radiator Shop, 108 Sanford Ave. Ph. 366-W.

Wheeler of Sanford
CANVAS AWNINGS
CANVAS PORCH CURTAINS
VENETIAN BLINDS
Aluminum, Steel, Wood
10 DAY DELIVERY
We REPAIR!
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 808

WANTED—Metal turning lathes. Telephone 5.

RENT A CAR
YOU DRIVE IT
PHONE 300
MORRISON-DRIVE-IT, INC.

WATCH REPAIRS
Three Day Service
All Work Guaranteed
12 Months
The Watch Maker at
MATHER'S

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED celery grower with trained farm manager for farm in Zellwood area. Good position for right party. A. Duda & Sons, Ovidio. Phone 3191.

WHY WORRY?
I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE—A Regular Ad in This Newspaper

REWARD for return of black & white cat picked up near Bill's Bar. Phone 860.

OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto

WITH TH' BASES LOADED!
ONE MORE WILL KNOT TH' SCORE!
GOTTA CUT OFF THAT RUN!
SAFE!
AND THE SCORE IS TIED AS OZARK STRIKES FOR THIRD!!

MICKEY MOUSE

Shucks, You're Not S-Se-Scarin' Us!
By Walt Disney

MR. FOX, I GUARANTEE I'LL BRING YOU THE BEST OF THE NEIGHBOORS!
YOU'D BETTER PROVE I WANT THAT REAL ESTATE, CHEAP!
GFG-SULP!
EEEEK!
THOSE THINGS YOU'LL NEVER KNOW!

THE LONE RANGER

Dead Sure Of His Secret
By Fran Striker

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE NOT CHUCK SHERMAN?
THAT'S RIGHT! HE'S MY BROTHER—AND I HATE HIM!
WHERE IS CHUCK SHERMAN NOW? WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO WITH THOSE CROOKS YOU'VE HIRED?
THOSE THINGS YOU'LL NEVER KNOW!

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

THEY GOT US? IF I DON'T HOP WHEN THEY BACK—BETTY SAYS TO THE OTHER.
WE'D OVE A BARREL OUF GOOD!
YOU CHOOZ THESY? NOT ME!
I'M HUNGRY!
YEAH? ME TOO! I COULD MASCIGATE A FLOC OF NICE JUICY CHEESEBURGERS! UM-YUM!
I'LL ANKLE ONE OF MY LEGS OVER TO THE DOG STAND!
HEY, BUNG-HEAD!
HE OUGHT TO GOW UP TO BE A WRESTLER—HE HAS AN APPETITE LIKE A HORSE!

Papy Trial

(Continued from Page One) a censor of statements made in the legislature.

Parker and State Attorney Phil O'Connell of West Palm Beach argued the defense motion was based entirely on cases involving libel and slander and did not fit the bribery charge.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 22 (AP)—Attorneys for former Rep. Bernie C. Papy of Key West today moved to exclude from evidence all testimony on conversations in or about the Florida House chamber in connection with charges that he attempted to bribe fellow lawmakers.

The alleged conversations from the basis of accusations against Papy, now on trial after a grand jury indictment.

Defense attorneys asked the court to recognize an old English common law of 1688 and strike virtually all of the testimony of the state's star witness, Rep. Bradley Odham of Sanford.

The jury was taken from the room while Odham repeated in more detail than ever before his accusation that Papy offered him cash and what was described as a bill denying race bookmakers telephone and telegraph service.

The defense argued that under the common law, conversations in and around legislative chambers between lawmakers about matters pending before them are absolutely privileged and inadmissible in court evidence.

Judge W. May Walker excluded the jury from the room to hear technical arguments on the point. He did not rule immediately.

Odham testified that Papy made him two bribe offers, one just outside the House chamber's main entrance and immediately inside the chamber the next day. He said that after the second offer, "I told him you're a liar. I'm not going to support the bill. Now I'm going to expose you."

When the bookie bill then came up for action, Odham charged in the preceding debate "There is money on the line in this House" to defeat the measure but he did not on that day name Papy. He said later he would have if his speech had not been "cut off by parliamentary finagling."

The 27-year-old Sanford oil distributor, youngest member of the House, admitted several times and wiped his hands with a handkerchief during his testimony.

He told the court he and Papy were good friends before the alleged bribe offer was made because Papy had helped get one of his five brothers a job at a Miami race track.

"I had to feel very definite for that bookie bill to be a friend," Odham said of Papy's alleged request for his support.

He said after he had told Papy he was convinced it was a good bill and would support it, Papy replied "Do you mind if I get personal?" and then said either "I'll get you" or "I'll give you" two hundred dollars to vote against it.

Odham, continuing his statement to the court with the jury outside the courtroom, said the day after Papy made a \$200 offer, the Key West representative approached him again at the rear of the House chamber with a different proposal.

The Sanford representative told the court he was at the desk of Rep. T. T. Cobb of Daytona Beach, congratulating him on a speech involving a move to ban cattle from Florida highways.

An I turned from Tommy Cobb's desk, Bernie Papy, coming from across the aisle, grabbed me by my arm and said "Odham, I'll make it five and a case of Scotch if you'll just take a walk."

It was then, Odham said, he told Papy he was not going to support the anti-bookie bill but would expose him.

Papy's resignation from the House and his indictment followed charges of attempted bribery by Odham and Rep. Clarence M. Camp II of Ocala.

Gunfire, Bloodhounds Ends Convict Escape

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 22 (AP)—Gunfire and bloodhounds ended a short-lived escape by two negro convicts from a State Road Department road camp truck here yesterday. One of the men was recaptured immediately and the other was taken in less than an hour.

The escapee utilized men of the police department, sheriff's office, road department and the Florida farm colony.

The action started a little after 6:00 o'clock last night when Bracey Taylor and Arthur Ralford, jumped off a truck near the outskirts of the city.

Ralford was apprehended almost immediately. Police reported when he was shot four times in the lower right arm and hand by one of the guards. A police car took him to the road camp.

Taylor was captured less than an hour later lying in bushes about 300 feet from where he jumped off the truck.

Soviets Warned Of Intelligence Agents

MOSCOW, July 22 (AP)—Soviet concern over operations of foreign intelligence agents was emphasized in an article in the Leninist Pravda, which criticized several citizens for carelessly or unconsciously giving out state secrets.

"One should remember," the article said, "that with the end of the war underlining activities of foreign intelligence have not weakened in the slightest. It is known that even bourgeois states, which are identical in character, constantly send among each other spies, diversions, terrorists and assassins."

"Capitalistic intelligence operates even more actively against the Soviet nation, trying to undermine its military and economic might."

"The strictest maintenance of state secrets by every Soviet person is of exceptionally great importance for providing security for the country."

Burma Slaying

(Continued from Page One) day were the traffic men at the gates.

Thakin Nu said Aung San was warned in May that a plot was in the making to kill the entire executive council in order to cause integration of the anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League, the dominant political faction in which the slain ministers belonged. This, the conspirators believed, would enable them to seize power during the ensuing chaos.

Thakin Nu said a tribunal would be established to inquire into circumstances of the assassinations and would examine all under arrest, including U Saw and other rival political leaders.

"Nothing shall deter me from the firm purpose of achieving the ultimate goal our beloved leader set before us," he was quoted as telling the new times of Burmas, the government paper.

He denied that former Premier Ba Maw was arrested or that the government planned to arrest him.

Dutch Note

(Continued from Page One) wished to stress that it maintains its unalterable decision to carry out the political program based upon the principles underlying the Lingard Agreement (in which the Dutch agreed last Mar. 26 to the independence of Indonesia in 1949).

"The Netherlands government confidently hopes that circumstances will permit constructive cooperation with the republic as desired by innumerable Indonesians in Republican territory, which cooperation already successfully exists with the states of East Indonesia and Borneo."

Since the Indonesian republic is not recognized by the United Nations as a sovereign state, any complaint from Indonesian leaders would raise important legal points.

UN experts expressed the opinion that the Security Council could not act on the Indonesian situation unless a complaint was filed by an independent country—either a member or non-member of the UN.

Even though the council could not act directly on the Indonesian communication, it was pointed out that some other country might easily file a complaint on behalf of the Indonesians.

In this connection, it was recalled that the Soviet Ukraine brought the Indonesian question before the council in January, 1946, in London—even without the request of the Indonesian leaders.

At that time, it was charged that the presence of British troops in Indonesia threatened world peace. The Ukrainian representative demanded creation of a commission for an on-the-spot inquiry, but the council defeated the proposal.

Dutch Landing

(Continued from Page One) ion mortars and left the area after suffering damage.

Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin in a broadcast from Jogjakarta beamed to Australia, appealed "to the world in general and our friends in Australia in particular to strengthen their efforts to prevent further bloodshed." He said it was clear this "colonial war" was not in the interest of general peace in southeast Asia and the world.

If efforts are being made in our behalf, they must be made quickly," he said in a speech heard by the Dutch Monitor here.

Associated Press correspondent Harris Jackson reported "from Jogjakarta that the Indonesian claimed in a communique to have made progress west of Semarang" today. This was the first Indonesian assertion of military success since the outbreak of hostilities Sunday.

A broadcast Indonesian communique heard in Batavia said the Indonesians were attacking west of Semarang on the north central coast of Java.

Jackson quoted an Indonesian communique as saying the Dutch bombed Ambarawa, 30 miles south of Semarang. The area was the scene of severe fighting two years ago.

Water Bombs To Be Used On Forest Fires

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 22 (AP)—The Army Air Forces and U.S. Forest Service plan to demonstrate tomorrow that "water bombs" are a more effective type of bombers and fighters which devastation of the

Orlando Bride Held In Murder Inquiry

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 22 (AP)—A Jacksonville man and his bride were held today in El Paso, Texas, for the Georgia slaying of Myron D. Sutherland, 35, Jacksonville oil filter manufacturing company employee.

Sutherland's decomposed body was found Sunday in an abandoned cabin near the edge of Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp just over the Florida line. In the back of his head was a .22 bullet hole and an exploded shell lay nearby. His 1941 blue Chevrolet sedan with Florida license plate 2D-7123 was missing.

The man and wife held for Florida police were identified by Det. Lieut. H. V. Branch as Wayne F. Woodruff, 27, and his bride, Jeanette, 19, formerly of Orlando.

Detective Don G. Butler said a warrant had been obtained by the sheriff at Folkston, Ga., charging Woodruff with murder and asking that his wife be held. The two were apprehended as they stepped from a California-bound bus.

Glades Park Bill

(Continued from Page One) to acquire private lands by purchase of condemnation.

Dirkksen said he appeared at the request of Joel Hopkins, Grand Juror, who believes 25,000 acres in the area are being used for agricultural purposes and has no objection to expansion of the park if private owners are permitted to retain oil and mineral rights, plus the privilege of carrying on explorations.

He said he believes 25 years and 10 State legislatures and five Florida governors "have concluded and approved" its establishment.

"It appears to me we owe something to the public interest," Dirkksen said. "The people of Florida want this park to go on. I see no occasion at this time to delay action."

Peterson said amendments which he will propose to the legislation will provide that no lands can be acquired outside of a boundary agreed upon between the State and the State legislatures and will protect oil and mineral rights of private owners.

The legislation reserve oil royalties (1/8 of production) to Florida State-owned lands if the Secretary of Interior ever permits drilling and oil is found.

Red Officials

(Continued from Page One) posed before the committee under oath.

Photographs were forbidden. Rep. Mundt (R-S. D.) explained that Kravchenko "may be in considerable danger" because of his willingness to testify.

Kravchenko discounted any idea that the Russian government may be scrapped by the Russian people. In one place he headed, Kravchenko said, there once were 27,000 workers and 100 Cosack guards. Later, he said, the plant had 30,000 workers and over 1,000 guards with automatic rifles and dogs.

The only weapons of the workers, he testified, were the chains of their own slavery," adding that "consequently, any hope that the government may be overthrown from the inside by the forces of the people is built on sand."

The witness said the Soviet Secret police is "an important factor and force in the Soviet economy." Special branches of the police, he added, are assigned to all sorts of economic and industrial activity.

In these operations 17,000,000 to 20,000,000 people are employed and "the Soviet government uses their labor free of charge, and keeps them on a starvation diet," he continued.

Asked about the Russian search for the atom bomb, Kravchenko told the committee he knew the Soviet Union was "actively engaged" in December, 1942, in getting uranium, source of atomic energy. He said that if Russia had developed the atom bomb at the time the United States did, and if the United States did not have the bomb, "we wouldn't be sitting right now in this place."

Kravchenko scoffed at Russian proposals for disarmament, asking: "Is it possible to propose disarmament and at the same time try on within the Soviet Union and in the satellite states violent like-United States which it has at starting millions to hate the United States and England?"

"He has—did the Kremlin's train huns is an economic depression in this country, and if it occurs Russia will take advantage of the Communists (here) produced confusion, general strikes and hell."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN DAT SOJER BOY SAY HE WANT DRIVIN' TOO FAS DE PO-LICE SAY DEY JES' RESTED HIM FUM BLIN' TOO LOW!!



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Action Postponed

(Continued from Page One) the \$100 a day provision still applies.

The 15 day amendment was adopted on recommendation of the Sanford Retail Merchants Association represented at the meeting by Ned Smith, president.

Mr. Smith stated that in view of Attorney Wilson's opinion that the fee might not be valid at \$100 a day, he was withdrawing his objection to reducing it, provided the 15 day limitation was approved, according to Mr. Sayer.

Mr. Smith told the Commission that the Merchants Association had adopted a resolution requesting the Commission in the future not to adopt any ordinance effecting citizens or merchants on its first reading, but rather to carry it over to the next meeting, Sayer reported.

A letter from W. D. Ryan, general manager of the Minneapolis Baseball Club, was read in which the City was assured that at the end of the spring training period the Municipal Ball Park would be turned back to the City in as good condition as when they took it over. He also agreed to all conditions stipulated by the park.

Mr. Sayer, in behalf of the City, had written Mr. Ryan outlining the City's requirements and requesting that the park be returned at the end of the season in as good condition as the visiting club found it. The City agreed to furnish sand and clay for the infield, and to furnish a ground's keeper to assist in maintaining the park during the training season.

In response to a City request for bus service to and from the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, the Silver Cab Company advised that there were not enough people riding there to pay the operating expenses of a bus.

Milk in local dairies was reported to have met Grade A requirements during the present month. Employment of E. L. Levy and H. H. Giles as firemen was approved in accordance with previous action in authorizing the hiring of two additional firemen. Both are experienced firemen, said Mr. Sayer. RCA radio equipment ordered by the City is expected to arrive in the near future, he said. The Commission was informed.

Glades Park Bill

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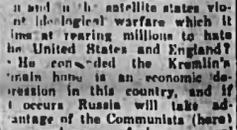
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Satellites Warned

(Continued from Page One) Balkans would be a threat to peace.

Meanwhile, Britain proposed that the council sidestep a decision on which of the Balkan countries were responsible for the current disorders in that area.

The British proposal was contained in an amendment eliminating a paragraph of an American resolution which Russia and the Soviet satellites had attacked on the ground that it presumed the guilt of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

A spokesman for the American delegation said the British amendment would be accepted by the United States. This was one of two conciliatory moves made at this morning's council session in an effort to reconcile conflicting Soviet and American views.

The other move was made by France.

The U. S. resolution referred to the report of the Balkan investigating commission which declared that any future hostile action on the part of the three Soviet satellites would be considered a threat to peace.

that the McCormick Lunier Company Building on West First Street, is now being repaired.

A hearing date was set for July 30 to determine whether or not to revoke the license of J. D. Carlton's beer place on West Ninth Street, concerning which neighbors have complained, Mr. Sayer announced.

Purchase of the first City lot on which they have options by E. R. Doyle and W. D. Forbea who plan a home building project on Magnolia Heights was approved. The purchase at this time was necessary said Sayer, in order to secure FHA approval.

Due to numerous and daily complaints reaching the Sanitary Department from residents in regard to neighbors' chicken yards being too close to their homes, the City Attorney was directed to draw up an ordinance defining the minimum distance a chicken yard may be located from a neighbor's house. This will be presented at the next meeting, said Mr. Sayer.

The Commission last evening gave consideration to increasing the occupational tax, on all types of business.

Boy Reverses Story Of Infant Killing

MASSILLON, O., July 22 (AP)—The mysterious deaths of two infants in Massillon City Hospital, apparently solved yesterday by the statement of a six-year-old boy, reverted again today to a puzzling conglomeration of varied stories and differences between officials.

Mrs. Roger Gue, of nearby Navarre, mother of young Roger Gue, who yesterday related to police how he accidentally dropped the two infants last June 6, said her son today had reverted to his original tale of seeing a large boy in a white coat enter the nursery in which the infants were found dying.

She declared she did not now believe her son dropped the babies and told newsmen she and her husband were tricked into letting investigators talk to her son.

Some of the funniest were "Here lie the bones of Willie Spencer, His tombstone is marble, but his head much denser." "There was a councilor by the name of Brock, His mind was brilliant, but his head was a rock. He kept the books of the camp bank; he lied, they spilled in the lake he said; "There was a councilor by the name of Red, He was killed overnight as he lay in bed, He tangled with the boy in Cabin J.V. He tried, he died, he is no more."

There are several new boys in camp, Gene Estridge, John Fryer, Frank Mills and John Bowen.

Those who visited the camp Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poye, Havana, Cuba, Thomas George, Mr. and Mrs. John Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunt and Millard, Jim Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Park, Lieut. A. W. Epps, Robert Altman, Gainesville, Johnnie Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johns, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Speer and daughter, Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stanley, and David and Joyce Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers of DeLand.

Also Stanley Willink, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kats, Mrs. R. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Estridge, E. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellis, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest McGee, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day and children of Dayton, Phil Stanley, Hugh Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ganas, Mrs. B. B. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. E. Madden.

Bid Offered

(Continued from Page One) sites to be inspected either by a sub-committee or the entire committee.

These locations, he revealed, will be inspected after due notice has been given to the local Post. After this a final meeting will be held by the committee prior to making its final recommendation for the site to the Executive Committee at the Mid-winter Department conference in January. Final action on the site selection will be taken at the Department Convention in Panama City in April.

Mr. Field told the Headquarters Committee of the manifold advantages of the Sanford lakefront site, where the Memorial building could be seen from the railroad (St. Johns Bridge), the waterway, the highway and the air lines. He told the Post members that if Sanford is inspected by the Committee, local civic and fraternal organizations will be requested by the Post to co-operate in impressing upon the committee members the advantages of Sanford as a site for the building.

William Lasater was commended by the Post for his able handling of the Sanford Junior Legion baseball team, which today is playing in Wipiter Park.

Camp Winona

(Continued from Page One) I. Fred Poye's team won't water polo game. Sunday night at the council fire the camp again put on stunts with Cab I winning with its graveyard scene from makeshift tombstones. The tombstones represented the graves of present campers 25 years from now.

Some of the funniest were "Here lie the bones of Willie Spencer, His tombstone is marble, but his head much denser." "There was a councilor by the name of Brock, His mind was brilliant, but his head was a rock. He kept the books of the camp bank; he lied, they spilled in the lake he said; "There was a councilor by the name of Red, He was killed overnight as he lay in bed, He tangled with the boy in Cabin J.V. He tried, he died, he is no more."

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LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

Advertisement for Lucky Strike tobacco featuring a man in a hat and a large pack of cigarettes. Text includes: 'THE TOBACCO BUYER!', 'I'VE BOUGHT well over ten million pounds of tobacco... so I speak with some authority when I say that season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy real fine tobacco—that ripe, light tobacco that makes a swell smoke.'

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Text includes: 'FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette', 'FURNY KING IS RIGHT!... And like him, scores of other experts... who really know tobacco... have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy "real fine tobacco." After all, that's what you want in a cigarette... the honest, deep-down enjoyment of fine tobacco.', 'So remember... L.S./M.F.T. LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO', 'So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw'

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1947

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 179

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday.
Gentle to moderate northeasterly
winds.

Defense Motion Of Acquittal Denied In Papy's Trial

State Rests Case As Defense Begins Pa- rade Of Witnesses In Accused's Behalf

TALLAHASSEE, July 23 (AP)—Former Representative Hiram C. Papy denied from the witness stand at his trial here today that he had offered bribes to Reps. Bradley Odham and Clarence M. Camp II during the 1947 legislative session. The veteran Key West representative said he had told Odham on one occasion only that he heard "they are paying \$100 to vote" on a 11-bookmaking bill. He said he had no conversation whatever with Odham the next day when, the Sanford representative has testified, Papy offered him \$500 and a case of Scotch whiskey not to vote.

TALLAHASSEE, July 23 (AP)—Circuit Judge W. May Walker today denied defense motions of acquittal on all three counts of an indictment charging former Rep. Hiram C. Papy with offering bribes to Florida legislators.

The motion was made and promptly denied soon after the Senate presented the last of its witnesses and turned the trial over to the defense. Defense witnesses began coming to the stand after the lunch recess.

Defense counsel at the last minute recalled Papy's accusers, Reps. Bradley Odham of Sanford and Clarence M. Camp II of Ocala, Odham was questioned again closely on whether he had heard Papy make a purported offer of \$200 or simply \$100.

Odham's statements showing the language both ways were introduced.

Judge Walker ruled out an effort by the defense to get Camp's answer to a question as to whether Papy and two other representatives had a conversation with him on May 12 concerning reports that \$100 was being offered for votes for the anti-bookie bill.

The judge said that was immaterial because it occurred five days after Papy testified Papy told him a vote to send the measure to hostile committee would be "worth \$100 to you."

Defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal all were based on grounds that the state had failed to support its charges.

Price Of Scotch Is Disclosed At Papy Bribe Trial

TALLAHASSEE, July 23 (AP)—The state finally succeeded in getting the price of a case of Scotch whiskey into the record of the bribery trial of former Rep. Hiram C. Papy today.

It was necessary to establish that a case of whiskey is a thing of value within the meaning of the law dealing with bribery. It took three witnesses to do it as well as several orders of Circuit Judge W. May Walker overruling objections from the defense.

Papy is accused in the indictment of offering Rep. Bradley Odham of Sanford a bribe of \$500 and a case of Scotch whiskey for his vote on the 1947 anti-bookmaking bill.

The first witness, a representative of the State Beverage Department who waited two days to testify, told the court he could not say what price Scotch whiskey sold in May when the alleged offer was made.

However, Wada Wobant, business manager of the local Elks Club, which holds a disputed dry county club liquor license, said he knew.

So did F. O. Nelson who reported he operated a liquor store in a nearby town until last month. Both testified Scotch whiskey sold during May at prices ranging from \$55 to about \$75 a case, depending on the brand.

CIVIL SERVICE REPORT
The city is now 23 City employees working under the provisions of Civil Service. It was announced today by W. O. Garner of the local Civil Service Board, that 23 employees, 23 are on temporary status, and three on probationary status, he said, included one fireman, policeman and public works employee.

Army, Navy, FBI To Get Testimony On Soviet Agents

Witness Says Group Of Communists Ac- tive At University

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities plans to hand over to the Army, Navy and FBI testimony that Soviet agents got secret wartime information on American planes and submarines.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N. J.) told reporters of the intention today as the committee switched its general investigation of Communist activities from spying to union infiltration.

Ann Mathews testified that at least 16 of the 30 officials of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union Local No. 22 at Winston-Salem, N. C., were members of the Communist Party prior to last January. That was the time, she said, when she ceased being an official of the union local.

The witness told the Un-American Committee she was a member of the Communist Party for 10 years, resigning last year; and that she had served as secretary of the Winston-Salem local unit.

Western Powers Attack Russian Delegate To U N

By LARRY HAUCK LAKK SUGGESTS, July 23 (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's man denials in the United Nations "was lambasted today in one of the strongest personal attacks ever made in the U. N.

After Alexei N. Kraslinich had delivered a 30-minute speech castigating the Western powers for their opposition to the admission of Soviet-supported Albania to the U. N., Britain's Valentine G. Lawford said in measured words:

"It is deplorable that we should be subjected day after day, week after week, month after month to this junk about provocations, lies, noises and repetitions. We are presumed to be intelligent officials and not a gathering of illiterate savages. We draw our conclusions from facts and not from slogans. I term the Soviet speech a regrettable offensive production."

"Col. W. H. Hodgson of Australia told the floor immediately to declare:

"How glad I am that these meetings are now open to the press. Previously we have had to put up with calculated abuse and distortions of this particular representative of the Soviet Union for a long time."

Hayden Raynor of the United States told delegates:

"I won't dignify the utterly ridiculous and irrelevant statements of the Soviet delegate by answering."

"I resent the tenor of his remarks."

VFW To Hold District Meeting In DeLand

Headed by post Commander F. D. Scott, a large delegation of Post 3283 of the V. F. W. of Sanford is expected to attend the organization's district conference in DeLand, Sunday, it was announced today by John Sauls, commander of the Fifth V. F. W. District which includes Seminole, Lake, Orange, Brevard and Volusia counties.

The meeting will be held at the DeLand Legion Hall. It is expected that more districts will be added, said Sauls. Marshall Mitchell of Vero Beach, senior state vice-commander, and Chester Whittle of Orlando, junior vice-commander, are expected to be present.

R. A. F. TO VISIT
BINSBROOK, England, July 23 (AP)—Sixteen Lincoln Bombers of the Royal Air Force's crack No. 617 Squadron took off today for a goodwill tour of the United States. The planes were due to stop at Gander, Newfoundland, enroute.

Reds Reject Jap Treaty Plan Of U. S.

America Hit For Act- ing Unilaterally; 4 Power Ministers Meet Suggested

By ROBERT HEWETT
LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Russia rejected a United States invitation to join in preparing a Japanese peace treaty and charged that America had acted in a "unilateral manner" in proposing a preliminary conference for Aug. 19 in Washington, the Moscow radio said tonight.

The broadcast Soviet reply to the Washington invitation declared that Russia "cannot agree" to the proposed Aug. 19 meeting of the 11 nations which fought Japan.

The Soviet note delivered to Washington yesterday declared that the council of foreign ministers, representing the United States, Russia, Britain and China, should be entrusted with preliminary work in drafting a Japanese treaty in accordance with wartime agreements among the powers.

The note suggested that the Russian, British and Chinese ambassadors in Washington meet with a representative of the United States to decide when the council of the foreign ministers should be convened.

The text of the Soviet reply, as broadcast by the Moscow radio:

On July 11 of this year the United States Ambassador Gen. Bevell Smith told V. M. Molotov, the U. S. S. R. minister of foreign affairs, that the government of the United States proposed to call on Aug. 19 of this year, a conference for the preparation of a peace treaty with Japan, comprising representatives of 11 powers, members of the Par Eastern Commission.

At the same time the U. S. government unilaterally began negotiations on this question with the governments of the remaining powers who are in the Far Eastern Commission.

Vegetable Group Releases Facts, Figures On State

ORLANDO, July 23 (Special)—Florida Vegetable Committee reports that more than 100,000,000 man hours are required annually to grow, harvest, pack and ship Florida's tremendous vegetable crop.

The value of all farms in Florida has grown from a total of \$42,763,048 in 1900 to \$515,315,000 in 1945, according to Florida Vegetable Committee statistics.

Florida's leading income-producing vegetable crops, in order of importance, says the Florida Vegetable Committee, are: tomatoes, green beans, celery, early Irish potatoes, green peppers, cabbage, watermelons, cucumbers, strawberries and sweet potatoes.

Florida has currently more than 250,000 acres devoted solely to commercial production of fresh vegetables, according to the Florida Vegetable Committee.

Florida farm wage rates have risen approximately 318% since 1932, according to the Florida Vegetable Committee.

Per capita consumption of fresh vegetables in the U. S. has increased from less than 200 pounds per year to nearly 250 pounds, the Florida Vegetable Committee reports. This means an increase of more than one bushel per person per year.

The Florida Vegetable Committee reports that Florida produced more than 60% of the nation's winter and spring celery in 1946.

Florida's largest early season crop, according to the Florida Vegetable Committee, is watermelons, with an average of more than 8,000 cars being shipped in June and July.

Florida vegetables are available in volume on the nation's markets, according to the Florida Vegetable Committee, every month in the year except August and September.

The Florida Vegetable Committee reports that during the past 30 seasons, Florida's total commercial vegetable acreage has increased at an average rate of more than 5% per year.

More than 100,000 acres of snap beans are planted annually in Florida, according to the Florida Vegetable Committee, with more than 80,000 cars reaching successful harvest in spite of weather, insects, and disease ravages.

8 Germans Killed In Red Zone Blast

BERLIN, July 23 (AP)—An explosion rocked German police headquarters in the Russian zone of Berlin today, killing eight Germans and injuring nine.

The American-licensed newspaper Der Abend reported it presumably was an act of sabotage and that a suitcase found in the ruins "leads to the conclusion that a bomb was smuggled into the building."

Soviet officials maintained silence.

It was the third such explosion in administrative buildings in the Soviet section.

Four policemen and four German workmen were killed. At least two of the injured were reported in critical condition.

Interest In Civic Affairs Stressed At Kiwanis Meet

Aiken Sings And Re- lates Incidents Of New York Trip

Need of more interest by the average citizen in the public affairs of Sanford was today stressed by E. F. Housholder, local attorney and former City commissioner, at the Kiwanis meeting today at the Tourist Center. He was introduced by Roy Blair.

Dick Aiken, Sanford tenor, sang two selections, accompanied by Roger Harris, and told some of the incidents before and after his winning on July 4, the Arthur Godfrey talent contest.

Kiwanis president, Lester Tharp, told of the exchange of telegrams with Arthur Godfrey as a result of his having wired Godfrey, that Dick Aiken lived here and not in Orlando, of having later telegraphed Godfrey that a crate of Sanford celery will be sent him next season, and getting the reply from the latter that he is very fond of celery. J. C. Hutchison and H. C. Heigel were appointed by Pres. Tharp to look after the matter.

Allen Robert Lormann, restaurant operator, former orchestra leader and veteran of naval air corps action in the Pacific, with rank of lieutenant when released from active duty, and Roger Leonard Harris, insurance man, former high school teacher, Methodist choir leader and graduate of the Westminster Choir College in Massachusetts, were the two new Kiwanians today inducted by the Rev. W. P. Yealey.

In a talk Mr. Housholder declared, "I don't think there is anything the matter with Sanford," and added that if there is anything wrong with Sanford it would be because of "indolence and negligence" and letting others "do the job."

He recalled the hectic days of the depression period when some extremely excited people were convinced that Sanford would never survive and recover from depression effects. He reviewed a statement made publicly at the time of his retirement from public office to the effect that Sanford was not bankrupt, had many valuable assets and although riddled sorely by unfavourable conditions still had the

President recalled that Senate rules prevent anyone but senators speaking there. He smiled as he broke the rule.

"I got home for this seat," Mr. Tharp said, speaking slowly.

"I spent the best ten years of my life in this seat."

The President added that a senator with whom he'd lunched "shared me" to walk in and sit in my arm's seat.

Senator McGrath (D-R.I.) was in that seat. When the President walked in—McGrath quickly surrendered it to the Chief Executive.

Anglo-Russian Trade Talks Hit New Snag

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—A British government source said today in Moscow have "taken a turn that British-Russian trade talks for the worse and a breakdown is now rather likely."

The informant said that unexpected disagreement had arisen over the price of wheat which Russia planned to trade for British machinery.

Negotiations for the trade pact began some weeks ago and early last week were authoritatively reported to be near a successful conclusion. Government quarters had no explanation of the sudden new bargaining difficulties.

Schrader Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Harman W. Schrader, 65 who died Monday A. M. here, will be held at 4:00 o'clock this Thursday afternoon at the Erickson Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

Poles' Share Of U. S. Relief Is Cancelled

Survey Mission Says Nation Has Food Needs For Year; Crop Outlook Good

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Poland's share of the \$350,000,000 American relief program was cancelled today, on grounds that the Poles have sufficient food, and State Department officials indicated Hungary likewise may be excluded from the program.

The action on Poland was taken on recommendation of a survey mission headed by Col. R. L. Harrison. He reported to Secretary Marshall that Poland has food for minimum needs at least for the remainder of this year.

Better crop prospects in Hungary make likely a decision that country also can get by without American assistance, relief officials said.

Poland is within the Soviet orbit and Hungary is occupied by Red army forces. The decision on relief, however, were said to be based entirely on need.

Relief shipments already have started to Italy, Greece, Austria and Trieste, under the program, and preliminary discussions are in progress with China. These along with Poland and Hungary were authorized by Congress to share in the relief program, which the House trimmed to \$22,000,000 in voting appropriations.

Harrison reported that "grain and other foods are available to meet the minimum food needs (Continued on Page Two)

Senate Surprised By Truman With Informal Visit

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Breaking precedent, President Truman took his old seat in the Senate today and made a brief speech saying he had spent the best 10 years of his life there.

Grinning happily, the President, a former senator from Missouri, walked into the Senate floor unannounced after lunching at the Capitol.

He took a rear row seat on the Democratic side as senators and gallery occupants rose and applauded.

The senate at the moment was busy with routine, minor bills. But when Mr. Truman appeared, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), the presiding officer, promptly recognized the President and welcomed him warmly. Vandenberg then said that he recognized the "Senator from Missouri for five minutes."

Senators applauded as President Truman arose and began a brief talk. He said the Senate had been very kind and that he never had had a more cordial welcome anywhere.

"And I've been a lot of places," he added.

The President recalled that Senate rules prevent anyone but senators speaking there. He smiled as he broke the rule.

"I got home for this seat," Mr. Tharp said, speaking slowly.

"I spent the best ten years of my life in this seat."

The President added that a senator with whom he'd lunched "shared me" to walk in and sit in my arm's seat.

Senator McGrath (D-R.I.) was in that seat. When the President walked in—McGrath quickly surrendered it to the Chief Executive.

Silver Glen Springs Sale Is Announced

OCALA, July 23 (AP)—H. H. Henderson has announced the sale of Silver Glen Springs, location of early Indian plantings and shellbacks, to four Ferran brothers and Eustis—E. L. C. H., Robert and Les and two uncles, Harry and Carl Ferran.

Dutch Drive Nears Key Indonesian City

Halsey Relates Personal Episode In Pacific Battle

Error In Coded Mes- sage From Nimitz Resulted In Anger

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, retired, says, he still believes he made a strategic mistake in the battle of Leyte Gulf during a moment of anger ignited by what he mistakenly thought was an insult from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Halsey recalled the events in an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The time was late October, 1944. Halsey was then Third Fleet commander. Three Japanese task forces were trying to smash General Douglas MacArthur's landing at Leyte.

Third Fleet planes attacked and damaged the central enemy force. Vice-Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid's Seventh Fleet took on the southern Japanese force at Surigao Strait. Halsey's ships and planes then went after the northern Japanese unit. Meanwhile, units of the central enemy force went on to attack Kincaid's ships.

Halsey's planes sank one carrier, hit two others and a light cruiser. The big ship in Task Force 34 was closing in and were only 42 miles from bringing the Japanese surface vessels under fire when Halsey received a message from Nimitz, then naval commander-in-chief in the Pacific.

The message read: "The whole world wants to know where is Task Force 34."

Halsey said he was stumped, then flew into a rage because he considered the wording of the message an "insult." Later, however, he discovered the wording was the work of the man who put that message in code and used padding to make it more difficult to break.

The phrase was not Nimitz's, Halsey learned, but "it sounded so infernally plausible that my de-coders read it as a valid part of the message. Chester knew in what told him about it; he tracked down the little squirt and chewed him to bits, and it was too late; the damage was done.

"The orders I now gave, I gave in rage. And although Ernie King, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, then assured me that they were the right ones, I am convinced that they were not."

Halsey ordered units of Task Force 34 south to help Kincaid. Lighter units continued the north-south chase and only two of the 12 enemy ships escaped damage or sinking.

In his article, Halsey observed that the American Navy in the Pacific had one basic weakness.

"Although our naval power in the Western Pacific was such that we could have challenged the combined fleets of the world," he said, (Continued on Page Two)

National Charter Is Signed For AMVETS

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—President Truman today signed legislation providing a national charter for the American veterans of World War II.

Ray Sawyer, AMVET's National commander, said the action makes the organization to be recognized officially by Congress.

He added that the legislation gives AMVETS "legal status equal to that of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans, the only other Veterans' groups holding congressional charters."

Peace Officers Are Entertained By Aiken

Dick Aiken, Sanford tenor, and Roger Harris, his accompanist, got a "big hand" last evening as they entertained officers from all parts of Florida at the Association at the sky room of the Argabill Hotel in Orlando.

Jury Indicts CIO Union Leader On Perjury Charges

Denial Before House Group Of Red Con- nection Said False

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—A Federal grand jury today indicted Harold Roland, Christoffel, Milwaukee CIO leader, on charges that he committed perjury in telling a congressional committee that he was not a member of the Communist Party.

Christoffel testified before the House Labor Committee last March. He was president of the United Auto Workers Local No. 248 at a time when Alvin Chalmers plants in the Milwaukee area were shut down by a protracted strike.

The labor committee was investigating the causes of labor disputes, work stoppages and strikes with particular reference to any influence of subversive groups.

The indictment said that Christoffel, under oath, "categorically denied" any affiliation with Communist Party. Nevertheless, the grand jury report said, he "was then a member of the Communist Party and had been such member for several years thereto and had worked with the Communist Party and with the Communist political association."

The case was presented to the grand jury by John S. Pratt and Frank H. Papp, special assistants to Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

After Christoffel appeared before the committee here in March, Chairman Hartley (R-N. J.) sent (Continued on Page Two)

Budget For Year Is Presented At Pilot Meeting

The budget as presented by Mrs. Mary Rawlins, finance chairman of the Pilot Club, was accepted at the meeting of the group held in the Tourist Center last night.

An increase of dues was voted upon as was a penalty of 25 cents per member for any absence in the future. A discussion of ways of meeting the budget and expenses was carried on and plans were made to sell Christmas cards again this year and for holding a rummage sale early in September.

Mrs. Joel Field, president, reported that the telegram of congratulations sent from the Pilot Club to Aiken who appeared on the Arthur Godfrey broadcast in New York was read over the air. The group voted to send a letter of appreciation to the Police Reserve in Orlando, sponsors of the program on which Mr. Aiken won the opportunity of appearing in the Arthur Godfrey show.

A letter from the Texas City, Tex. Pilot Club was read in which the local club was thanked for the \$25 donation made during the recent disaster there. It was reported that the hospital room furnished and maintained by the Pilot Club has been painted and redecorated.

Mrs. M. C. Stone was welcomed as a new member in the club. A letter from Mrs. Edith Cameron of Gainesville, chairman of the Florida party, given by Florida delegates to the Pilot International held in Columbus, Ohio June 26-29 was read in which she thanked those taking part throughout the state were used Mr. Greenery and flowers native to Florida sent by the various clubs throughout the state were used to transform the parlors of the Deshler-Wallack hotel into a veritable fairyland. The party was proclaimed by all those present as being one of the outstanding events of the convention. Air plants, sent by Mrs. A. W. Lee of Sanford, were wrapped in Spanish moss and presented to each guest present and a large banana plant, complete with a bunch of bananas which was sent by the Daytona Beach Club, created much comment among the guests.

Just about recovered from the cold that handicapped his singing on the Godfrey talent program in New York, but did not prevent him from coming out first, Mr. Aiken, able to hit the high notes of the songs, "Morning" and "Diana" with his usual ease.

Each Side Says Other Using Jap Troops; India, Australia May Make UN Plea

BATAVIA, Java, July 23 (AP)—Four Java towns were in flames tonight as Indonesian troops retreating on two fronts threatening their capital, adopted scorched earth tactics before a determined Dutch army drive, an Indonesian communique announced.

Other Dutch units were threatening the Indonesian capital of Jogjakarta. The Dutch took the important town of Salatiga, on a 46-mile winding highway to the Republican capital.

A dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Harris Jackson quoted a Republican communique as saying that meanwhile, the Indonesians in a counter-drive were nearing the outskirts of Dutch-held Semarang, 27 miles north of Salatiga and the base for the jump-off of the Dutch drive toward Jogjakarta. Indonesian forces have been reported tempting to infiltrate Semarang, an important Dutch military base on the north coast of central Java.

A Dutch army communique indicated that motorized columns and armor-protected troops were pushing deep into both Java and Sumatra on at least 10 fronts against sporadic resistance.

U N Group Makes Greek Inquiry As Rebels Retreat

ATHENS, July 23 (AP)—The United Nations Balkan sub-commission continued today its investigation at Ioannina, where the Greek army claims to have routed a guerrilla force which "invaded" from Albania.

The investigators originally had been scheduled to leave yesterday. Meanwhile, Athens newspapers published unconfirmed reports that a majority of the sub-commission was "convinced" that the guerrillas had struck from Albania.

The Greek Eighth division in Epirus said that it had inflicted 628 casualties on irregulars within four days, exclusive of losses from Greek air force planes.

An estimated force of 800 to 1,000 rebels were being shelled in the forest areas west of Ioannina.

The government said 26 guerrillas were killed and 20 captured on Mt. Olympus and that 25 were killed and 30 captured at Arhita. The rebels seized seven military trucks carrying wheat near Lamia.

The ministry of public order said guerrillas had attacked near the Bulgarian and Yugoslav borders.

A band of 600, including women, was said to have struck at Vrontos, seven miles south of Lamia, and burned 70 houses, the school, (Continued on Page Two)

Negro Injured When Hit By Automobile

Hit by an automobile as he was unloading cement from a wheelbarrow at French Avenue and First Street late yesterday afternoon, Andrew Jones, negro, of 1502 West Fifth Street was carried to the Mosley ambulance to Fernald-Moynihan Memorial Hospital where he was treated for head and back injuries, according to police.

Miss Francis M. Storey of Webster, identified by police as the driver of the 1941 Pontiac sedan that hit the negro, faces a charge of reckless driving.

CORRECTION

The Herald regrets an error made in the story on the St. Johns River appropriation which appeared in Tuesday's issue. The sub-committee recommended \$300,000 for that project or \$100,000 more than the House originally approved.