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'BARGAINING'

Hike Plan

Akron will be a test city for

new national program of al-

lowing tenants and landlords to

reach their own agreements on

here today to outline the plan to

Area Rent Director Virgil Rogers

Woods revealed his "consent

"We're trying to return as

Rent chief weathers stormy

plain" when he addressed members

of Akron Real Estate Board in

quickly as we can the bargaining

session of Akron Real Estate

Board. Story on Page 44.

control," Woods said.

own rental housing.

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Aly Lights Out

With Joan Fontaine

dimly-lit table where he had

The fashionable Paris night

club audience immediately rec-

ognized the girl in the white,

low-cut evening gown as an-

other film celebrity-Actress

wealthy prince danced cheek-to-

cheek through the evening. Ru-

mors bubbled up as rapidly as

the champagne they were

"The prince is very charming.

Asked if Aly spoke at all of

his wife, Rita, now contemplat-

ing divorce action in Nevada,

We have been good friends for

Today Miss Fontaine said:

drinking on the date.

Miss Fontaine said:

"No, not a word."

Miss Fontaine and the

once wooed Rita Hayworth.

Joan Fontaine.

a long time."

Mayflower Hotel Monday.

rent increases.

and his workers.

GET COURT OK

FBI Acts To Crush

12,000 Tagged For Prosecution

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Justice Department moved today to rout Reds from the underground and begin the final smashing blows at the American Communist party.

The job may take several years. But the department, bolstered by the Supreme Court's ruling which will send 11 of the top Red leadto jail-probably within a month-has tagged 12,000 other Communists for possible prosecu-

The Justice Department got its unquestioned authority to prosecute when the court ruled Monday, that the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to conspire to teach or advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government, was constitutional.

The 6-2 decision upheld the government's claim that the conspiracy with which the 11 defendants were charged and convicted under the Smith Act was a "clear and present danger" to the nation.

ALTHOUGH THE decision did not outlaw the Communist party, there was little doubt that the government now has the power to elean up the comrades in this country.

The drive already was underway in New York's federal district where the 11 Communists were prosecuted. U. S. Atty. Irving H. Saypol said that an additional grand jury for investigation and prosecution of subversives had been empaneled in advance of the Supreme Court decision and evidence had been placed before it.

The FBI has gathered evidence against 12,000 Reds, and the Justice Department's criminal division has files on each. Government attorneys are studying the files to determine which case will be prosecuted next.

The drive against the party will mean grand jury hearings all over the country. Some of the 12,000 potential defendants hold high offices in the Communist national party. Others are active in state and local Communist circles.

EUGENE DENNIS, general secfacing prison, said in New York not likely the court would grant

said, for peace, democracy and "the unity of the people against the atomaniacs."

The government has evidence that the Communists, apparently anticipating an eventual decision against them, already have been sending important party members they would be underground for

The government estimates that about 10,000 Reds have gone underground, leaving about 42,000 Dayton today, killing two pilots, known dues-paying party members. Federal agents expected more to drop overt membership because of yesterday's decision.

THE SMITH ACT has been on the books since 1940. The government indicted the top Reds in New York in 1948, and got a conviction in 1949 after a long, turbulent trial. The Communists promptly appealed the verdict to the Supreme Court.

Families Meet To Save Boy's Life



In a setting of grief, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mast, left, parents of Harold Mast, Medina County farmer who was ambushed and slain last Oct. 5, meet with Mr. and Mrs. George Killinger, parents of Jerry Killinger, now 18, Harold's slayer. The two families met Monday to seek a commutation of Killinger's death sentence.

Spare Jerry, Masts Ask Lausche

Parents' Appeal Sent To Governor Assails Randi

* * *

battery. The judge said she'd have

to wait until her own case was

the "kick" and "other things."

and "she hit me on the head. She

hit me three or four times with it.

Mrs. Smey offered this version.

"I asked to see the paddle. Then I

on a desk. He grabbed my throat

ored Fenwick. He received two

jaw and the elbow.

Too Clean

A box score of the injuries fav-

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)-

Three Germans were killed and 12

Embree bought two goats to clean

vegetation from a lot so he could

taking a shovel, a pick, 20 con-

crete block and both goats.

paddle he kept.

To fight the government's plan- and we exchanged blows."

FENWICK SAID

By BEN JAMES and HOPE MacLEOD THE PARENTS OF Harold Mast, 23-yearold Medina county farmer, who was ambushed and shot to death last Oct. 5, have

sent a letter to Gov. Lausche, asking him:

"Please spare the life of the boy who pulled the trigger."

In the same letter, the Masts assailed Randi Mast, widow of their slain son, who

Amerman's letter on Page 2

admitted her part in an adulterous love affair which was the background of the killing.

In a second letter, addressed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Cleveland, Mr. Mast questioned whether U. S. citizenship should be granted to Randi.

IN THE MASTS' farm home on State Route 3, four miles south of Medina, there was a meeting Monday afternoon, born of tragedy and grief.

On one side of a plain living room, on an old, flowered sofa, sat Mr. and Mrs. George Killinger. In old-fashioned straight-backed chairs, their faces showing lines of grief, sat Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mast.

It was just eight months ago tonight, that Jerry Killinger, then 17, pulled the trigger of a shotgun, and sent a "pumpkin ball" through the body of the Masts' son, as he walked up to the back door of his home about 10:30.

But Monday afternoon, all that, though not forgotten, was tempered with mercy and

party and one of the 11 leaders Old Order Reversed, the high court for "an immediate rehearing" of the decision. It was Mom Paddles Principal Govern 'Gas'

Dennis said the party never has worked for forcible overthrow of the government. It has worked has a calculated by the government. It has worked has a calculated by the government of the government of the government. It has worked has a calculated by the government of the government of the government of the government. It has worked by the government of the government o the government. It has worked, he 35-year-old mother and a 55-year-old junior high school principal. The no-holds-barred match took

Two Pilots Die battled over a paddling allegedly

and injuring a third.

an F-86 jet fighter, based Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, tell her the truth. She is unwilling notice the discrepancy," Burns to listen to the other side of the declared.

Hayes, bailed out of the plane, and suffered cuts. Witnesses said the pilot of the F-82 apperently attempted to bail out, but was not able to do it.

planation for the crashes.

The planes were identified as

There was no immediate ex-

From Beacon Journal Services NEW YORK-The Communist party promised a last-ditch

story building which houses offices see their own liberties and world grabbed his glasses and laid them the party's national committee peace at stake." the Daily Worker, its chief

None of the party's executives said, the party will rely on finanwas "in" this morning. But a member of the party's public rela-

"THE PARTY has warned the control of the government and Demolition Crew the Smith Act in its place would man said.

fight vigorously against every ef- ing war or be persecuted and building. fort to outlaw or suppress it. It jailed as 'Communists.'" will fight to the last ditch for its The final decision in the case demolition crew. Most of the in- Cannon, chairman of the House constitutional rights. And we must rest with the people, the jured were residents of the dis- appropriations committee, made blasted by American planes carrydon't think we'll be alone. We're Worker said, asserting that a Su- trict who were caught in debris this disclosure in an interview with ing atom bombs. confident millions of others will preme Court once held that slavery as the war-weakened structure International News Service.

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Editorials		100
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given by Fenwick to Mrs. Smey's underground. It was not expected Planes Crash son Dan, 15. DAYTON (A)-Three Air Force pushing other pupils in the hall. ads. planes crashed eight miles east of Fenwick, principal at Albert

The Mustang pilot, Lt. R. G.

U. S. Reds Vow Fight Against Suppression

fight today against "every effort to outlaw or suppress it."

"We're not going to outlaw ourselves," a spokesman at the party's national headquarters said, "and we're not going crawl into a hole and pull the Bill of Rights in after us."

All was quiet in the dingy ninened prosecutions, the spokesman

cial support not only from its black eyes, two bruises on the members but also from non-mem- forehead and split lips. Mrs. Smey tions department gave an off-the- bers-"people who would like to had bruises above the eye, on the announcement that it is prepared to prosecute some 12,000 other keep a little freedom." The Daily Worker in an edithe Red officials was engineered by a group of men who had seized Bomb Blast Kills If Russia Hits Europe by a group of men who had seized

attempt to scrap the First Amend- now were "planning to push our ment to the Constitution and put country into war." create new dangers of wholesale "THEY WANT to silence all seriously injured today when a Russia immediatly in the event Soviet forces launch an attack in thought-control trials," the spokes- criticism and opposition to war," wartime aerial bomb exploded Europe. the newspaper said. "They want while a demolition squad was try-"The Communist party will to frighten the people into accepting to remove it from a damaged and planes have been selected and the Air Force is under orders Greek Court

was legal but that "the people collapsed. said different."

Today's Chuckle

Here is a definite feminine trait Clearly worth the knowing. When a woman says, "It's time

to go," It doesn't mean she's going.

Asks Law To

The gasoline price war flowed place between Mrs. Casey Smey, into City Council today. five feet six inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, and James B. Fenwick, Burns tossed in an ordinance to think he should have kept his apfive feet seven inches tall and give the city some regulation over pointment with us."

the same price must appear on with Woods during his visit to tence. any signs or posters as shows on Akron. The principal admitted kicking the gasoline pump. All numerals the youth because he caught him also must be the same size in the ing' plan he wants to test here,"

Bushnell Hart Junior High School, had this to say about the fight: tising on signs a cheaper price Same Table, at tion from her son and he didn't to customers who may not even

for example, is much bigger on FENWICK SWORE out a war- many signs than the nine-tenths rant for Mrs. Smey's arrest. She that goes with it. appeared in court today and plead-

> * * * BURNS ALSO wants the octan rating fixed by the Society of

Fenwick after several neighbor- included in any advertising at the hood boys came in and told about stations. Fenwick said Mrs. Smey entered is buying cheaper gas. It also his office and asked to see a 2 1-2 should be aware of the amount of foot long by one-half inch thick

showed it to her she grabbed it the public welfare committee.

Then she punched me 15 or 20

PORT JOINVILLE, Ile de Yeu,

Board of Trustees. discriminated against by those in charge of rent control and by the system itself," said Cleverdon.

weighing in at 160 pounds. The two advertising of gasoline prices.

The legislation provides that retary of CIO Council, conferred fice that he serve his full sen- day, holding the Allied forces at a blockade of Red China.

He also said that the 21 cents, "The public sees the 21 cents

"The public should know if it taxes included in the total price of

France (AP)-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, serving a life sentence for treason on this Atantic island was officially reported somewhat better this morning after a week-

The three dead comprised the to strike at certain designated targets in the USSR.

build a new house. He told police moves her divisions against West- its orders."

event Russia begins hostilities.

THE MISSOURI congressman

of troops or war potential will be not launch a war.

Councilman-At-Large Charles A.

"SOME STATIONS are adver-

ed innocent. Then she insisted Fen- but not the nine-tenths until it's wick be charged with assault and too late," the councilman said.

Smey said his wite went to see American Engineers and the taxes

the gasoline per gallon," said The legislation was referred to

agreed to study demands of Sum- To Pen Up mit County Property Owners Association for "landlord representation on the Rent Advisory Sex Offender Key City This nine-member group aids Rogers in carrying out national housing policy and regulations in

Akron district. Two members, ac-60-year-old twice-convicted sex of- Chorwon, key to the Red "iron cording to national housing law, fender who has an uncanny talent triangle" in Korea. are to be spokesmen for those who for staying out of jail. "This man," said Detective ed the advance of other United

. latest arrest, "is a potential sex triangle from the east. ALTHOUGH he refused to meet with delegates from the property owners' group here after the pub- killer. He should not be at liblic meeting Monday, Woods noti- erty." was checking landlords' com- peeper and molester of women and gang children which dates back 25 gang.

Woods' reluctance to talk things years. He has twice been conover with property owners was victed of felonious assault on criticized sharply by C. B. Clever- young girls. don, a member of the group's

the rental property owner has been \$225 in fines. serving half of a 10-year sentence "Woods met for over an hour for assaulting a young girl. He with a representative of the CIO admitted at his trial in 1939 to

here," Cleverdon declared. "We assaulting four others. The parole for Fox came

Common Pleas Judge C. V. D. to a three-mile gain north Emmons fined Fox \$1,000 but sus- Hwachon. pended \$800 of the fine. He was placed on probation for five years. The police now plan to ask Judge Emmons to revoke Fox' probation and send him to jail

window peeping. He was charged with suspicion.

PARIS (UP) - Prince Aly Khan led the breath-takingly when he went to their home to Leeps Cash. beautiful blonde to the same

Judge William H. Victor on June 12 on the suspicion charge. It is then that Struzenski plans to have Fox rerouted to Emmons' court and his probation ended.

back to 1926 when he was arrested on a suspicion charge. 'He was found peeping in windows. A that time, he paid the costs and

Try To Get

first reported attempt to receive a television broadcast aboard commercial airliner was to be made today on a Honolulu-boun United Airlines mainliner. UAL Radio Engineer Richrad Grace said the plane's TV set will be tied in with a standard airplane Bell Strike

nel 4 of San Francisco's KRON-WASHINGTON (INS)—A congressional leader said today TV that U. S. air crews are standing by with orders to atom-bomb for approximately 400 miles.

Rep. Cannon, Missouri Democrat, asserted that the crews Staff Resigns

attack will be made only in the lers are practically turning, just the resignation of Marshal Alexwaiting for the word that the Rus- ander Papagos, army chief of Brief Quake

the crisis.

STRIKE AFTER 'CASING' PLACES

Planes Over Border

ACHESON TESTIFIES:

Akron To Gang Of Boys, 9 And 10, Proposal Test Rent Admits 30 Burglaries Blocked

A GANG OF BOYS—the oldest 10—has admitted a string of 30 burglaries here.

Four of five boys involved spent Monday afternoon pointing out "jobs" they pulled in West Akron, most of them in the Wooster av. section.

the number of burglaries the boys are admitting. A member of National Housing Expediter Tighe Woods' staff is AS COOL as any professional crook ever arrested here, the pint-sized "bad men" calmly told

Amazed detectives say there

doesn't seem to be any end to

police their 10-year-old leader took it on the "lam." Det. Sgt. Carl Cardarella explained that the boy's parents sent him to West Virginia to work on a relative's farm.

The other boys-two 9 and two 10-got most of their loot from business establishments and churches, according to Dets.

relationship that existed between landlord and tenant before rent landlord and tenant before rent landlord." Woods said

prize Communist city.

Yangu and northeast of Inje.

Just One 'Favor'

Thomas F. Grimm, 39, of 621/2

S. Howard st., didn't mind giving

the two strangers a match when

they stopped and asked him for

a light on N. Howard st. Monday

But he said "no" to their re-

learned. The two men, irked be-

cause their "loan" was turned

down, grabbed Grimm and

stabbed him on the arm, police

said. Grimm was treated and re-

Frank P. Lonergan, a vice pres-

leased at City Hospital.

quarters here.

was a mistake, he

After Another

quest for a quarter.

daylight Tuesday.

on Chorwon.

back later."

in and open a door.

Walter Nay and Robert Martin,

who worked on the case Monday.

too," Martin said. "They'd case

the place, find out the easiest

"They knew their business,

IN MOST cases, the young

glass around the lock and reach

Frankie, 9, a freckled faced,

"He'd plan everything at a

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to rid the streets of Elmer Fox, today within artillery range

front surged closer to the Com- The note, sent to U. S. ambas-Fox has a record as a window

Despite his record, Fox has spent only a total of five years "It's a typical sample of how in the penitentiary and paid only

FOX WAS paroled in 1944 after

through despite a recommendation front boiled with action. Three LEO E. DUGAN, executive sec- from the county prosecutor's of- thousand Reds fought through the

In 1947, Fox pleaded guilty to "We discussed the new 'bargain- assaulting a child in Barberton. Another 3,000 Chinese held Allies

again. Fox was picked up again in where Red pressure decreased, was

UNDER QUESTIONING by detectives, Fox admitted molesting a feeble 76-year-old woman and

clean wallpaper. Fox is to come before Municipal Gives Blood

The police record on Fox dates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

Capt. Paul Reeder, chief of agreement with the CIO Commu- one-quarter inch. United's Pacific flight operations, nications Workers today about 20 estimated reception would be good minutes after a strike in the head-

antenna and tuned to receive chan-

DIPLOMATIC NOTE

Allies

Beacon Journal Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed today that the United States at one time fully intended to way to get in and then come institute hot pursuit of enemy planes-"nationality not always known"-into Manchuria.

Acheson's disclosure that the United States for a time was all set to shoot down Red aircraft across the border came in his the finger at "Jo Jo," the alleged Senate committee investigating

> MacArthur's recall was his public demand for stronger blows against the Chinese Reds - including bombardment of their bases outside Korea. Previous witnesses had disclosed

churian "sanctuary." ACHESON READ the senators a diplomatic note of Nov. 13, 1950, The police are once again trying TOKYO (AP)—Allied troops rolled in which this country advised its of Allies that it intended to under-

But 6,000 battling Chinese block- craft. The United States proposed, Capt. John Struzenski, after Fox' Nations troops trying to reach the however, to limit such pursuit to two or three minutes flying time Most of the UN west and central across the Yalu River border.

> munist assembly area bounded by sadors in the various Allied capi-"play according to the rules" while the enemy did not was putting "an THE THREATENING Allied ad- intolerable burden" on the United vance was made against diminish- Nations. ing Red resistance along the rain-It added in an aside to each am-

in the west. UN infantrymen the concurrence" of the Allied govslogged nearly two miles through ernments because the situation inthe mud, narrowing the 13-mile volved "military necessity." Despite this view that the issue gap between the Allies and the was strictly a military one, the Front line dispatches reported United States dropped the plan in

swept Yonchon-Chorwon highway bassador that "we are not asking

Allies on this route now are able the face of Allied opposition. to turn their long range artillery IN RESPONSE to questions by Sen. Stennis, Mississippi Demo-Thirty-five miles to the east, the crat, Acheson said no efforts are being made within the UN to obtain an agreement on a naval

standstill in their drive northwest Although Adm. Forrest P. Sherfrom Hwachon toward Kumhwa. East of Hwachon Reservoir stubof Staff. born Chinese fought bitterly to

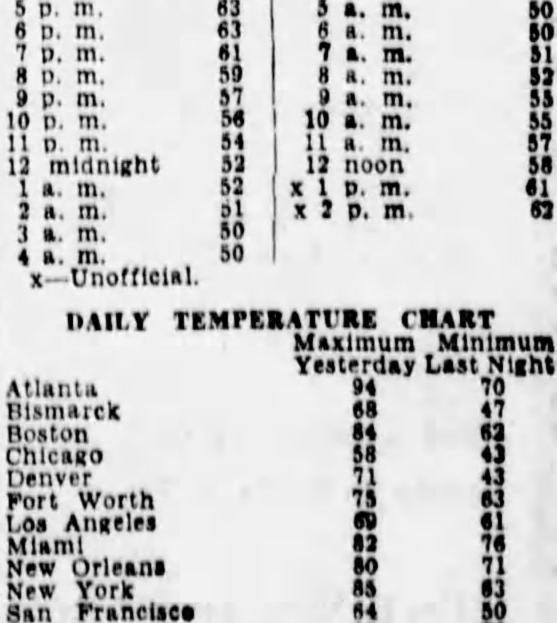
"We are not pushing it in the United Nations because we believe we are much more likely to EVERY ALLIED advance, even get our results by increasing the economic restrictions rather than South Akron a few days ago for window peeping. He was charged over rugged hills. military way than they are pre-The 5th Air Force sent 430 pared to go in the economic way." planes out to strike through clouds Stennis asked about the possiand rain at the Communists during bility of a veto of any move to the Chinese Reds on the United Nations Security Council. Acheson said the United States would never be called upon to use a veto unless it found itself in the minority on the seating question

> minority." Previously he had told Congress

hat the Security Council is only one of 46 UN agencies. In all of See U. S. URGED, Page 2.

More Of Same

and tonight. High today near 65. Low tonight 50 to 55. Wednesday, fair and a little warmer. High temperature Monday, 70; low, 52. Five-day forecast: Temperature will average near normal of 67: average high, 77; average low, 56. Slightly warmer Wednesday afternoon, cooler Thursday or Friday. Warmer Saturday and cooler Sun-ST. LOUIS (A)-Southwestern day. Showers Thursday and again Bell Telephone Co. reached an over the weekend. Total rainfall,



agreement. cepted a 10 per cent increase in ATHENS, Greece (U.P.)-King a week, reclassification of 28 jobs "The crews have been picked, Paul's entire court staff quit early and upward revision of 21 com-Cannon stated that the A-bomb the planes are ready, the propel- today in a deepening crisis over munities out of 500 in the system.

"If the Russians attack in All 30 court members, including SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (INS) - Denver Europe they'll be hit with every- the grand chamberlain, submitted Residents of San Jose were panic- Fort Worth "Thirty-six hours after Russia thing we have. The Air Force has their resignations along with a stricken for a brief period Monday Miami joint letter of explanation. It night when a strong earth tremor New York Monday thieves cleaned the lot, ern Europe, every city in the The Missourian expressed con- said their action was intended to rocked the city. The shock sent san Francisco Soviet Union with a concentration fidence, however, that Russia will clear the way for a settlement of people streaming from theaters Tucson and their homes.

desperadoes would break the

good looking youngster, pointed fourth day of testimony before the Gen. MacArthur's dismissal. One of the reasons given for

> that, although committed to "limited war" only, the U.S. military staff chiefs had favored pursuit of enemy planes into their Man-

> take hot pursuit because of "extreme provocation" by Red air-

man, chief of naval operations, suggested such a blockade, Acheson said it never had been formally recommended by the Joint Chiefs Acheson added: stem Allied advances north of

and "we don't expect to be in the

he doubted the veto could be used on the question of seating new representatives of a nation that has been made a permanent member of the Security Council in the JN charter. The Secretary of State noted

Partly cloudy and cool today

HOURLY READINGS

ident of the union, announced the | 9 p. m. Lonergan said the union ac- 12 midnight basic wages ranging from \$3 to \$8 | 3 a. m.

Paratroopers Take To Ground In Costly Blitz

pomewhat monday to reveal an abortive attempt of airborne troops to cut off the retreat of 60,000 Reds. Fierce Red resistance and apparently heavy begged down the task force far short of its goal of Kansong on North Kores's cast coast.

By FRED SPARKS

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

WITH 187TH PARACHUTE REGIMENT, Korea-For nine days this regiment of paratroopers attacked the Chinese foe.

In a dashing move they drove a wedge into the tail of the retreating Communists, capturing and killing thousands.

To hold open an escape corridor north of Inje the Chinese organized strong defensive postions and halted the paratroopers. In an ugly battle (which I fellowed from the day it began) many paratropers, the very cream of our military youth, were killed or wounded.

These tough lads are trained to drop out of planes. Instead. they have been motoring, hiking and mountain-climbing to catch the Chinese.

UNTIL NOW, for logical security reasons, I could not write that the Jumping Joes were in the line. By today the Oriental foe knows that paratroopers are shooting at them. So it's no longer hush-hush.

Parachuting around this part of Korea with its thousands of rocky peaks would be like tap-dancing barefooted on a spiked fence. The previous two jumps the 187th made here were in pancake terrain.

I was at 10th Corps headquarters six days ago when Gen. Ned Almond, his military sixth sense working overtime, guessed

correctly that Mao's mobsters were winded...Their great Spring offensive had bled itself against our unbreakable

He ordered the paratroopers, then in reserve, to make a dramatic 60-mile motor march through Inje to the town of Kansong on the cost of the Sea of Japan.

This would be an end run through the Red badlands, actually behind the main body of Chinese and North Koreans, which then was still south of the road to be used but rapidly

retreating. Thousands of Communists in the eastern part of South Korea figured Almond would try to get back to their cozy

collective cribs in North Korea via Kansong.

STANDING IN A rice paddy in a steady downpour I heard the troopers told:

"Get your vehicles on the road. The convoy will be 12 miles long, spiced with tanks. Keep going! If your jeep is shot up, push it off the road and climb into the next one. Don't delay! Delay might mean disaster."

Parachutist Gen. Frank Bowen told me: "This is a typical airborne operation on wheels instead of wings."

The first Jumping Joes had to crack through Inje. Get the big picture around Inje: Chinese were retreating north along several roads-like a line of ants-which cross at Inje. The lead battalion of paratroopers drove right up the same road, shoving the surprised Chinese into ditches.

They actually ran down many! By moving so fast they prevented enemy mine-laying units from operating.

THEN-TROUBLE-and our casualties began. Apparently

the Chinese sniffed a plan to cut through them. Other battalions had to run an actual gantlet. Chinese got on the hills on both sides of the narrow road and zeroed-in machine guns and

In one instance a fanatical Chinese stood on a cliff and simply dropped a grenade down on a jeep. I saw mortars burst-

the road behind my knocked out. Chinese snipers wearing green uniforms and using no-flash rifles peppered us

at will. They couldn't be seen in the thick growth. One jeep driver ahead of me quietly slumped over his wheel. A sneak bullet in his right ear. Several "Suitcase Charlies"fanatical Chinese carrying valise-

shaped explosives-ran right up to a few tanks and tossed their packages between the treads. But like a covered-wagon train in the Wild West Indian days we pulled our way through the comparative primitive foe.

THE CHUTISTS never got a break. The heavens simply wept The roads were huge mud pieces. A bridge was washed out, forcing the convoy to crawl.

At one point we made 8 miles in

Part of the motor march was made at night. Whew! Riding through mountain valleys after dark with positive knowledge that an armed enemy is on both sides of the road is hardly calculated to lower your blood pressure.

I can now author a book entitled, "I Was a Duck in a Shooting Gallery." U. S. policy toward China for the

> BARRELING up the road to Inje, the chutists collected straggling Chinese. One lad went off the road a

> moment and saw four Chinese cooking rice. He pitched a grenade right across the home plate and broke up the dinner. During a pause another Jump-

> ing Joe caught two Chinese swimming in a brook. Like the old swimming hole trick he simply collected and sat on their clothing—and gats—until they paddled in for capture.

> The paratroops traveled as lightly as escaped convicts.

> Typical attire: Weapons, ammo, jump boots, fatigues, toothbrush and comb and wicked "jump knife," a snapping affair ordinarily used to cut away chute lines when you dangle from a tree—used in this operation for more deadly purposes.

YES, MANY of these fine lads, picked for telephone-wire nerves as well as bulging biceps, will never come down that winding road from Inje.

Blitz technique means condensing ordinary infantry fighting into a few furious days..... You lose more men that way quickly but in the long run you might lose less.

Furthermore, the air borne is a "hold until death" outfit. It is the infantry plus that added something that makes elite troops like our marines or the British Commandos.

PERSONALLY I believe that if they had been so ordered the chutists would have got through to the coast would have kept going as long as one man could

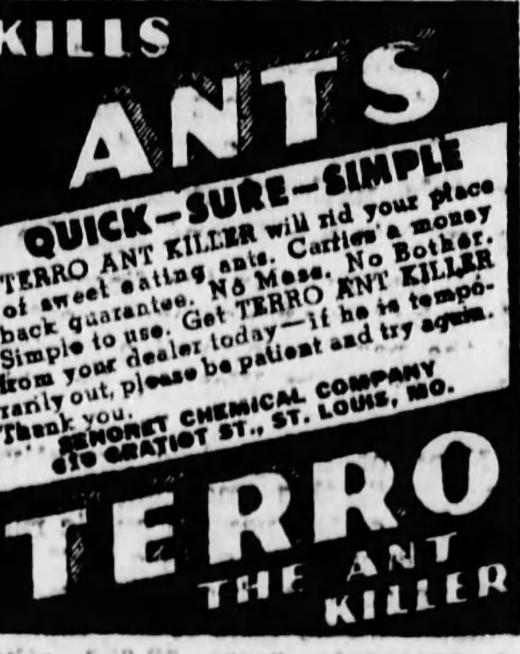
One company leading a con-Three of the five crewmen voy out of Inje heading north (still seeking the sea) made

thousands of Chinese dug in around and over the road.

They gave not one inch of this drenched Korean soil. They

stood pat until relief columns with tanks walked up on both sides of the road just before

and 1st Lt. Stanley L. Michelson, ministers to human welfare.



Margaret Visits Tower Of London



Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, is escorted by Chief Warder Arthur Hook as she visits historic Tower of London. Hook, dressed in medieval uniform, points out an interesting spot. A tower turret is in the background.—AP Wirephoto.

\$254,000 Ouestion Unanswered and American brought out the story of how American induced

Arnold Holmsen of New York,

Gape's boss. Gape is a sales

representative of Jenkins Valve

up his American citizenship "for

Widow Dies

In N. Y. At 64

David M. Goodrich, former chair-

man of the board of the B. F.

Goodrich Rubber Co., died here to work:

Holmsen said he wouldn't give

'Vote' Fails To Help Gapes Make Decision

THAT BIG \$254,000 QUESTION still perplexes the James Gapes of Cuyahoga Falls.

Gape and his wife are as yet undecided whether to accept the rich estate left by a relative of Gape in England and go there to live or to turn it down and stay in America.

manor homes in Engand that go with it, the Gapes sidents of that country. That's a provision in the cousin's will. The question was weighed by the Cuyahoga Falls couple at

Monday night where they had a dinner for friends. A VOTE WAS taken around the dinner table and eight of 10

voting said they'd take the offer.

their home at 2323 Marcia blvd.

but could go on living like an American. * * * For to gain the fortune and -GAPE SAYS he is perplexed the offer for he does have a Present were a magazine photographer, two reporters and strong feeling for his family

D.M. Goodrich Rent Test

gan Pruyn Goodrich, 64, widow of sion with Woods.

NEW YORK (AP)-Beatrice Mor- lords," Dugan said after his ses-

Mrs. Goodrich resided in Mount on understanding on a mont in

and their two children must neighbors and friends including tradition. That is one reason move to England and become | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volk, Gra- the offer was put so strangely. It was the cousin's purpose ham rd.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlo to perpetuate the family's con-Bacon, 61 Mull av.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harmon, 2531 Martrol of the estate. It has been cia blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl so for years. Fuller, 955 Chalker st., and

some \$6,000 a year.

Gape explains it would take a tremendous hunk of the proffered fortune to pay inheritance taxes or death duties which would probably leave him but one of the manor homes and

said Dugan. "I can't see anything

wrong with it as long as the sys-

all the tea in England." Others

said Gape wouldn't have to live

like an Englishman over there

could see that he worshipped the older man, Amerman. He was a (Continued From Page One)

him in our home. tem is policed to watch for co- for what he did. But taking a life ercion of tenants by their land- for a life will not bring back our son and will not really be punishment for Jerry. It will punish his parents, his brothers and his sister HERE'S THE way the plan is who are not to blame. We feel he should be given a chance to work

> said all of us would have to do. and ability in some way, even

"We are sending you a copy of the letter which we wrote to the United States Bureau of Immigration asking that they investigate Randi Mast. We feel that Randi has abused her privileges and freedom on American soil We do not for people who behave that way

Army there. They came to this strength and honor and goodness

"Under the sponsorship of Har- this country." brought from Germany to Amer- toward Randi is increased by the ica. They arrived in August of 1950 and made their home with out a word. She took our grand-Harold and Randi.

the North Atlantic Treaty and love affair with the man who rent- away shortly after that," Mrs. Big Four foreign ministers' meet- "Testimony given at the trial by of the child because we think we both Randi and Amerman not only can offer her more than her This prediction was made by bore out what we hitherto refused mother can," Mast added. ing the Soviet price for a Big the public a character we had not 40-Hour Week

Officials pointed out that Sec- tawdry affair shocked us beyond and Mayor James Rhodes Monday retary of State Acheson on May 9 words. Amerman testified that night agreed to extend the 40-hour said Soviet Deputy Foreign Min- Randi herself made the advances work week to all city employes. ister Andrei A. Gromyko's demand | which lured him on. These revela- | An ordinance to be acted upon next that the West reduce its arms pro- tions left us with a feeling of Monday would place an estimated

Masts Ask 'Forgive Me,' Amerman Asks U.S. Urged Jerry Killinger's Parents

2180 Zhy 1.

Day mon Reling " I am writing the letter to set forgumen for I and very sony for old has beganned I know that noting unless it is you falls law under. Jeny was her whatter to me and I know higher the spoon way to med. It was the slose to not that lawe gery to do this thing. May tryed to make look like he was doing it for gum, you know and & how the Jerry would may do anything like this for Main There was no defent promes made today fryme excet & toll her I would try and look ift him. But you how and land that thong ream Jerry could do the was his freedown Lan very sory for this I let him down Johnson you may find it in you have to frager me if not to I lype you will not be to

I pray for Jerry my net & pay det Sade how the botton of my heart.

This letter, written by Max Amerman, to Mr. and Mrs. George "Mr. Duke heard about the at Killinger, parents of the convicted Jerry, asks them to "find it in your heart to forgive me."

The letter was written on the eve of Amerman's departure Chinese government, all shipments Ohio State Prison.

Medina, Ohio

I am writing this letter to ask forgiveness for I am very sorry

I know that nobody, unless it is you folks, can understand the close feeling that was between Jerry and I. Jerry was like a brother to me and I know he felt the same way towards me.

It was this closeness to me that caused Jerry to do this thing. They tried to make it look like he was doing it for gain, would never do anything like

pray that God will show mercy I hope you will except (accept) this as it comes from the bottom of my heart. Max Amerman.

LONDON (U.P.)—The cabinet dehas fallen heir to property and cided today to accept in principle age wore a half-opened chute. money through this horrible crime Iran's nationalization of the Anglofeel there is room in this country and we are left without our son Iranian Oil Co. on the condition Smyrna, Tenn., identified two of and without the love and respect that Britain has a say in the the dead as Capt. Kenneth W. highest of the fine arts - as the we are entitled to from our grand- processing and distribution of oil supplies, it was learned.

The compromise plan also stip-

tain degree of control" over the happened. "Suddenly I found my-Abadan refinery, largest in the self in midair and pulled my ripworld, these sources said.

Chasing Foe Planes Plan Vetoed By Allies---Acheson

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the rest, a majority vote determines such questions, he said. "The important attitude which can be taken here is one of leader-

ship, and in taking that attitude it is necessary to convince other nations and have other nations feel that they wish to act with the United States in taking the view that the Communists can not shoot their way into the UN" be de-

plish very little "if, through lack of a persuasive leadership, the Chinese Communists were in 45 parts of the UN and were not in one "The way to prevent that happening is to do what I have sug-

gested and to present the great broad reasons why this should not be done," he said. ACHESON SPENT most of an all day session Monday detailing

last five years.

He supplemented that today with an account of military material supplied by this country to Nationalist China after May 26, 1947, when an embargo on such shipments was lifted. The embargo had been imposed in August, 1946, during efforts to halt the Chinese civil war.

"By Dec. 31, 1948, 60.9 million dollars had been shipped.

"During 1949, an additional 5 million were shipped, making total of 115.7 million under th grant, leaving a balance on Jan. 1, 1950, of nine million unshipped. "As of Feb. 28, 1951, four and a half million remained unshipped,

although three and a half million were in procurement, so that only one million remained unobligated.

ACHESON SAID that after December, 1948, at the request of the under the 125 million air program were shipped to Formosa.

About half of the shipments unme except I told him I would der this program, accordingly, went to Formosa, he told the senreason that Jerry could do this

In addition to the government aid, he said, the Chinese had been steadily procuring arms in small quantities from commercial sources with their own funds.

To Safety, 4 Die In Plane Blast

JACKSON, Tenn. (P)-Four men were killed Monday night when an Air Force supercarrier exploded during a rainstorm and crashed on a farm near here.

aboard the C-119 were blown from the plane and, although dazed, four miles. Then it ran into tions. In fact, we did not know the where she had gone until recently to the learn of their para-

> Wreckage of the giant plane was spread over a wide area about 15 miles southwest of here. One of the bodies found near the wreck-Sewart Air Force Base at Christenson, Watertown, Mass., Nashville, Tenn. The Sewart Post

THE PILOT, Capt. Russell D. cord," he added.

Other survivors were identified as S-Sgt. Elmer Horvath of Toledo, O., and Sgt. Joseph W. Di-MEANWHILE 3,000 members -ledo, O., and Sgt. Joseph W. Di-

Mother is the name for God in

Your Savings Deposit Received on or before

JUNE

96 EAST MARKET FREE PARKING while conducting busing Corner Broadway

Burglaries

(Continued From Page One) club meeting before we went out," he said. Frankie proudly said he was second in command. That started an argument in the Juvenile Bureau where the

Johnnie, another 9-year-old, wearing dungarees and sneak- Monday. Jo" wasn't around

gang members were being ques-

"Whoever did m Wasts Write immigration did a good job, to Wasts write immigration would act as look officials to investigate their

evaded police for a Being in the police

ations, the you

"T've been stealing for a long time," he said matter of factly. "The first fime was a dime my father dropped into a chair at

The end to their crime activi-

ties came Sunday night when a passerby caught two of the boys coming out of a Wooster av. market. He held them for po-

At of them are being held in the Juvenile Detention Home.

Income Tax

County so far in 1951.

COLUMBUS (AP) - Councilmen of increase. about \$7,000 annually.

of the New York Division of the Women's National Farm and Gar-

former daughter-in-law

den Association. Besides her mother she leaves too new to be evaluated. four children of her first marriage to Frederic Pruyn, Frederic tion of the Real Estate Board to Pruyn Jr., and Milton Lee Pruyn, talk things over. He pulled no dollars, according to police. The and Mrs. Carl H. Longton, of New ward. York: a sister, Mrs. Cleveland E. candy and "stuff" was divided Dodge, of New York, and a broth-

Bus Hike Plea

Yellow Cab companies for a rate under normal procedures.

tax but made the effective date cents for the first one-fourth mile thext Jan. 1 to provide for a possi- of a trip and 10 cents for each ble vote by the people. Council- one-half mile thereafter. The Soviet Offer ble vote by the people. Council- one-half mile thereafter. The men estimated the one half of one present rate is 25 cents for the per cent pay roll tax would yield first one-half mile and 10 cents for each half mile thereafter.

nearby Grandview Heights Mon- A joint request was filed with West To Reject

qualified diplomatic officials study- to believe but revealed to us and ington on July 23.

Columbus and Scranton, but it is Woods came here at the invita-

HE TOLD his packed house audi-

Actually, it is doubtful if the

The letter says: 218 E. Liberty st. Jan. 24, 1951 Dear Mr. and Mrs. Killinger:

for what has happened.

you know and I know that Jerry

this for gain. There was no defihigh school and is a fine artist. January taking the child and her We do not like to think of him parents with her. We have never Report Britain dying in the electric chair when learned from her any of her intentions. In fact, we did not know when we learned she had taken

up residence in New Jersey. "The end result for Randi, the woman who wants to become a United States citizen, is that she

"Her marriage to our son, Harnow become obvious that her in-Mast said in this second letter: tentions were, fair or otherwise, tain a free flow of oil from Iran Brewington of Nashville, Tenn., "...Our son met and married to get as much of the material to the West and to assure "a cer- said he didn't know exactly what

"We firmly believe in the

daughter, Elsie Kay, with her. We didn't even get to say goodby to "Until the murder of our son, her," Mrs. Mast said, as tears "The last time I saw Elsie Kay was last Christmas, when I took a present to her. Ranch took her

"We would like to have custody

COLUMBUS (AP) - City Council 1,200 service employes on the same

persons have lost their lives in traffic accidents in Summit

MUST WE PUBLISH YOUR NAME HERE?

Will YOU Be The Twentieth?

both of New York; Dr. Fellowes punches in his prepared speech and Morgan Pruyn, of Mount Kisco, neither did the questioners after-

er. William Fellowes Morgan Jr., ence that the consent plan would of Mount Kisco. rent hikes.

Council's public utilities com- rent office would OK a consent old, who signed the necessary pamittee next Friday will consider agreement providing a higher rent pers, Randi's father and mother, a request from the GI and City increase than the office would give Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leopold, were

Four meeting proposed for Wash- even suspected. Her admission of gram, was outrageous and a price utter dismay. that would not be paid for a "Without notifying any of us, schedule as office workers. Many

JERRY IS presently in death row at Ohio State Penitentiary. June 15 is the scheduled date of his execution, though an appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court is to be In sending their plea to Gov. Lausche, the Masts directed a bitterness at the widow of their dead

The letter recalled that Randi had confessed an intimate affair with Max Amerman, on whose farm Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mast resided. Amerman was convicted of having engineered the fantastic plot that was climaxed with Jerry shooting Harold Mast. Amerman's scheme was devised,

For Jerry

Appeal Sent

To Governor

(Continued From Page One)

pleading for a commutation of

Jerry's death sentence. Monday

afternoon the Masts joined their

The Killingers have long been

e confessed, so that he might continue his romance with Randi. the youngster to be the "trigger man". Amerman today, also is in a death cell at Ohio State Penitentiary awaiting execution in August.

was having a love affair with Max Amerman on whose farm they Harold and Rand Mast) lived. Jerry Killinger was working for Amerman under the FFA (Future Farmers of America) and was beng supervised by his teacher, Mr. O. C.) Duke.

fair and asked Amerman to break

t up for Jerry's sake as well as

our son's. The Killingers old not

MR. MAST'S letter to Gov.

"Perhaps you remember from

newspaper accounts that Randi

Lausche says:

know what was going on between our daughter-in-law and Max Amerman, or they would have aken action to remove their son. "Jerry was very young when he started to work on Amerman's farm. He was used as a dupe and misled as many another boy has been. We always liked Jerry and

good boy and we enjoyed having "Jerry will have to be punished

The landlord and tenant reach out his own salvation as Christ "Jerry is young and strong and healthy. He was a smart boy in

behind prison bars.

WHILE THE elder Mast pleaded with the governor in his letter to old, her seeming good behaviour ulates that Britain has a right to two dead were servicemen hitchcommute Killinger's death sen- before her arrival here all seemed intervene in the oil dispute betence to life, another letter, in which he assailed his Norwegianborn daughter-in-law, was en route to get into this country. It has sources said. to the immigration authorities.

help to reduce red-tape and cut Randi in Germany while he was things of life as she could down the time required to process serving with the United States Rent officials from Woods' of- country in October, 1947, and set- that have made America strong fice, who accompanied him to Ak- tled a short distance from us. In and we feel you should investigate ron, also made it clear that this November, 1948, a daughter, Elsie Randi Mast thoroughly before con- of Britain's 16th "Red Devil, Ready

we loved Randi and accepted her filled her eyes. as our own, which is in keeping WASHINGTON (U.P.) - The with the American tradition. We United States, Britain and France turned deaf ears to reports that will reject Moscow's demand that our daughter-in-law was having a American overseas bases should ed them their farm. This later be argued during the proposed resulted in the death of our son.

intimacies with Amerman in this

Randi suddenly decamped last now are on 44 or 48-hour weeks.

nite promises made to Jerry by try and look after him. But you know and I know that the only ators.

> I hope you may find it in your heart to forgive me, if not, I 3 Parachute hope you will not be too bitter towards me. I am very sorry for this whole mess.

was his friendship for me.

I am very sorry for this.

left him down by getting him in

I pray for Jerry every nite. I

cause she holds most of the stock would have to come from other to us a part of a conscious design in the oil company, informed military sources. The chief concern is to main-

sidering making her a citizen of For Anything" parachute brigade sailed today aboard two aircraft carriers for the island of Cyprus, the lips and hearts of little chilfour and one-half hours by air dren THE BITTERNESS of the Masts from Iran's huge oil fields. reason that "Randi left here with-

interest from JUNE 1st

37th Division Gets Ready First of Series, Page 9-C AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

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NEW AMBASSADOR

Clark Post At Vatican Protested

Naming Of Envoy Ires Protestants

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman Saturday appointed Gen. Mark Clark to be a fullfledged ambassador to the Pope, and stirred up immediate protests from his own Baptist and other Protestant churches.

Mr. Truman said he acted in the interests of "diplomacy and humanitarianism" and to coordinate the struggle against Communism. His clerical critics denounced the appointment as violating the concept that church and state should be kept separate.

Dr. J. M. Dawson, executive secretary of the Baptist Public Affairs Committee, called it "perhaps a frantic bid for holding machine-ridden big cities in the approaching hot presidential race.' He said it was "disruptive of national unity."

POPE PIUS issued no statement but the Vatican was reported unofficially to be delighted at the appointment.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, s leading spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, said in New York that he was very pleased. He said that the Vatican and the U.S. held "identical objectives of peace" and it was logical to have a practical exchange on how to achieve it.

The United States had consuls or ministers to the papacy from 1798 until 1868, when Congress cut off funds for the mission.

sador there, although Myron C. Jan. 18. He had a personal rank as ambassador but his presence at Rome never constituted formal diplomatic relations.

Italy during World War II, are commander of the Army field

CLARK'S NOMINATION went to the Senate only a few hours before the adjournment of Congress. The Senate did not have time to act on whether to confirm him.

relations committee said the President would have to give Clark a FT recess appointment if he is to go to Rome before Congress reconvenes in January.

wouldn't even be quoted as having obstacle to resumption of Korean "no comment." However, Senator Catholic, said Mr. Truman "is to zone. be complimented" and Senator H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey Re-

See NAMING, Page 2.

Auto License Probe Asked

COLUMBUS (A)-State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson Saturday asked Gov. Lausche to order a statewide inspection of drivers' licenses. The auditor recently estimated the state is losing \$400,000 a year because thousands of motorists have failed to renew their licenses. Later, motor vehicle Registrar Robert E. Foley said that only 43,100 Ohio drivers have failed to renew their licenses.

And many of these, Foley added, will get new licenses before Dec. 31, the date when every driver needs a three-year license.

Can't Use Flag For Seat Cover

by police of sitting on the American flag to keep his clothes from getting dirty is in jail here.

29, after they saw him in his park- to the White House Saturday afted car with the flag carefully er quick passage in the Senate. tucked beneath him as a seat cover.

and desecrating the flag.

Senator Recalled To Army Service

ert C. Hendrickson, New Jersey Wise, Wise Man Republican, was recalled to active Army duty Saturday for seven Is Dr. Dichter!

Senator, a reserve lieutenant colonel, will do a special job for sulting psychologist, told the Pathe Army's judge advocate gen- cific Council, American Associa-

Mixed Up

AKRON AND VICINITY Increasing cloudiness and a bit warmer with a chance of rain tonight. High today 60; low tonight 45. Record high for this date, 80 day, 6:45.

156 Pages

BELIEVES NO MINOR SHOULD DIE FOR CRIME

She Fights For Jerry's Life

By MILT FREUDENHEIM

A WOMAN HE HAS NEVER MET may yet save the life of Jerry Killinger, young Medina murderer sentenced to die in the electric chair Nov. 16.

The woman, a Cuyahoga Falls housewife, knew nothing of the case or anyone involved until she read newspaper accounts of the murder of Harold Mast who died Oct. 5, 1950.

Yet Mrs. Willard White believes so strongly that no minor should be held accountable unto death for his crimes that she threw herself into a crusade on Killinger's behalf.

THE STORY OF Mrs. White's crusadewhatever its outcome for the doomed 18-yearold—is an object lesson in what any stronghearted citizen can accomplish on his own.

Mary White asks no credit for herself. In fact, this story was written over her original protest, after she decided it might help her cause of aiding Killinger.

It is the story of an attractive, blond, 34year-old mother of four, a woman with no experience in public life, no ax to grind, no personal "angle."

MRS. WHITE PAID expenses for her fight for the lives of Jerry and all young Ohio criminals out of the grocery money.

Although she does not drive a car, she has traveled hundreds of miles persuading several thousand persons to petition the Governor on Killinger's behalf.

Mrs. White does not make light of Jerry's terrible crime. She believes he should be punished, but short of death. She has searched everywhere, hoping to find a bit of overlooked evidence that might mitigate the record.

ALL THIS SHE HAS DONE, but the campaign was not allowed to disturb her immaculate, small but comfortable home at 1614 See WOMAN, Page 2



MRS. WILLARD WHITE ..don't kill him

It has never had a full ambasador there, although Myron C. Allied Troops Awaiting Strikers Vote will have to be discarded. sentative of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman from 1940 until last Order To Take Kumsong To Idle All

Allied lines for the night.

ed to straighten out their lines.

TIDY housekeepers through

City Hall Custodian Charles

Strum is not one to get spittin'

mad over anything, but he ad-

mits the 65 metal spittoons in

the Police Station and Munici-

pal Building make him see red.

It reads:

Charlie is not one to brood.

"Use of cuspidors in the Po-

"Cuspidors cause unsightly

lice Station and City Hall will

be discontinued after Oct. 31.

and unsanitary conditions. They

are a breeding place for flies

and roaches. This action is a

real necessity if we are to main-

HE SENT this order to Serv-

ice Director Marvin L. Davis

for final word on whether Strum

Davis eyed the order; then

"Obviously," said the service

Strum is ready for him. And

standing firmly behind him will

be nearly everyone in City Hall

and, surprisingly, veteran police-

director, "this request will re-

glanced at the pretty brass

tain sanitary buildings."

could follow through.

spittoon in his office.

quire study."

the years have found cuspidors,

alias spittoons, a problem.

enemy artillery fire.

American Patton tanks, their guns blazing, smashed into the Of N. Y. Port central Korean Communist supply base of Kumsong Saturday, and Clark, who commanded in rumbling across hilly battlefields littered with enemy dead.

Behind the tanks Allied infantrymen pushed their assault both Episcopalians. Clark is now lines to positions less than a mile and a half from the bombed and shelled enemy base and its capture appeared to be only hours vast port of New York.

officials of the Senate foreign Accord Delays

MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday (A)-Most senators were so wary of Only a matter of wording held up getting into the dispute that they agreement today on the last major War in a limited sector. McCarran, Nevada Democrat, a Allied flights over the neutral on its outskirts awaited the order meeting hall Saturday.

> United Nations and Communist into the smoking ruins. liaison officers met at Panmunjom then recessed until this afternoon. Reds before falling slowly back Col. Andrew J. Kinney, senior through surrounding hills, Allied liaison officer, said agreement was "held up only by phrase-

THE TWO SIDES Saturday fled Friday from winter-line posi- Jersey. agreed on a security corridor as- tions in the Yonchon area, action ride the road to Panmunjom, dwindled to patrol clashes. Newly

balloons to mark the Panmunjom | bombed a camouflaged truck as- established picket lines. conference site so fast-flying Al- sembly area and supply base north lied planes would be warned.

Beacon lights also were planned sions. plus a new radio beam as a clinching argument by the UN that it will try to avoid accidental strafings like that of Oct. 12 when a Korean boy was killed and his brother wounded.

Bill Deals Blow DETROIT (A)-A man accused To Dope Peddlers

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill calling for stiffer fines and prison Police arrested Orville Wallace, sentences for drug peddlers went

An outgrowth of the old Senate crime committee's report, the He was charged with defaming measure would set penalties of two to five years in prison and fines up to \$2,000 for first offenders He sat down and wrote an oragainst the narcotics and marijuana laws; five to 10 years for second offenses, and 10 to 20 years for subsequent offenses.

CORONADO, Cal. (A) - Dr. Ernest Dichter, New York contion of Advertising Agencies con vention Saturday he has conducted six exhaustive studies to find out why people drink.

His findings: "To get drunk."

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A)-The in 1920; record low, 27 in 1948. Arkansas state music convention Sunset tonight, 5:37; sunrise Mon- elected a new president Saturday. His name: Elmer Fiddler.

growing success of their rebellion, because there are "so many unmoved Saturday to close down the solvable equations."

The tanks spent more than an ers shouted approval of a general in Prosecuting Atty. Alva J. Rus- tion him and other officials about hour in Kumsong, shooting up Red strike, the federal government an- sell to advise them on how they barricades and sniper hideouts. nounced it would intervene in the could circumvent the law which despite enemy mortar and artillery five-day-old dispute. fire. They then pulled back to Frank Brown, regional director

of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service named a special der, the Akron Printing & Litho-ALLIED OFFICERS said 1,277 panel of government mediators "to Red soldiers were counted killed get the correct facts concerning in action on Kumsong's approaches the waterfront dispute."

in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Saturday-possibly a rec-THREE THOUSAND wildcatord one-day bag for the Korean ting members of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, Still Running, incensed at a contract recently Still Running,

armistice talks—the question of lied big guns as the Allied troops negotiated for them, jammed a that would send them plunging So far, they have tied up more than 90 piers, shutting down most Importance of the supply base of Brooklyn's bustling waterfront, ed to the swank Stork Club Sat-

this morning, virtually reached was indicated by the "fight to the including the Brooklyn Army base, urday night to investigate an agreement on the flight issue, and death" resistance put up by the and immobilizing some 55 ships. anonymous telephoned tip that it

ON THE East-Central front. ology." He expressed belief the United Nations troops seized two midtown piers still working in disorder among 200 diners on the issue would be solved at the after- more high peaks in a push design- Manhattan, and all of Staten Is- lower floors. land and the long Hudson River-In the West, where the enemy New York Bay coastline of New phone company information op-

THEY VOTED to post pickets where renewed armistice talks captured hills still were under at any piers still being worked The United Nations began pre- The 5th Air Force reported that the CIO National Maritime Union paring brightly colored captive four American F-80 Shooting Stars | that its seamen would not cross | admit Negroes.

of Kumsong, causing big explo- meeting was told by a striker, waiters ignored her in a visit are shipped from the west coast. there last Tuesday. It's OK, They've Missed 'Em For Years!

"Tobacco chewers are on the

way out. Spittoons should be,

too." Strum comments.

NEW YORK (A)-Wildcatting

But even as striking dockwork-

Kumsong was battered by Al- incensed at a contract recently

Without dissent they voted a would be blown up. general strike in the port "to pull out everybody."

Presumably this would include but found nothing. There was no

The rush and extra cost result

FACING A time problem, board

ready for the election but said, "I can't guarantee it." He said he could not submit longshoremen, heady with the a new bid on the printing contract Quave gave slot machine oper-

> THE BOARD members called al investigators moved in to quesrequires ballots to be printed by

The only other prospective bid-See BALLOTS, Page 2

Stork Club's

NEW YORK (A)-Police hasten-

They searched all eight stories ing Wright for National Guardsof the building housing the club

erator and quickly relayed to po- supervision." He said they are lice headquarters.

THE CALLER said the famous

Principal cargoes for Korea, the has complained that Stork Club

Now City Hall Custodian Orders Permanent Heave-Ho For Cuspidors and then, agrees with the cus-SEWER ENGINEER Luther LaRue, who has been known to

that he was aware slot machines

Farm For Sale. If purchased

-The Wingfoot Clan

before the next heavy wind-

storm, a barn will be included.

operated by any syndicate."

have a protruding cheek now "We don't have spittoons around home. Why should we along without them," said La-

> were so many "spitties" around | tention to legislation improving Mrs. Joan Elgin, a deputy | Improvement, as he sees it,

> clerk in the Municipal Court of- | means more money for the fedfice, doubts if the disappearance of the spittoons will be noticed. have been missing for years now," she quipped.

STRUM IS WELL equipped to discuss spittoons, having made exhaustive research into the subject.

Mark Twain wouldn't see eye Twain wrote about the "bright | things. fanciful cuspadores" on Mississippi River steamboats. As far as America's great You'll Find: humorist is concerned, cuspidors were better than broad, wooden

Strum has discovered the word cuspidor comes to us from the Dutch "kwispedoor", meaning spit box. "And as far as I'm concerned, they can give 'em back to the

boxes filled with sawdust.

Dutch," he said.

Given Final Approval Both Organizations Will Retain

Identities In Fund Campaign

By JOSEPH E. KUEBLER

THE RED CROSS has decided to merge its forces with the United Fund (UF) for a joint fund raising campaign this Fall. Signing of the three-page contract was disclosed Saturday. It will specifies that the two organizations conduct concurrent drives throughout Summit County with the exception of Barberton which has its own Red Cross chapter. Barberton is not included appropriations Saturday night

in the UF area, either. The pact was made official when the nine-member executive com- at noon Monday to decide on mittee of the Summit County the bid and will report its de-Chapter of the American Red cision at a meeting of the UF Cross, five officers of the Foundation, and an official of the national Red Cross organization attached their signatures. Crippled Children has voted unani-

OF THE SEVEN organizations invited to join the United Fund, only one has not yet voted acceptance. That one is the Summit County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (Polio).

The polio organization will meet executive committee at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Akron City Club. The Summit County Society for non-Communist nations.

See RED CROSS, Page 2

mously to join the UF. Its formal entry will be discussed also at the UF executive board meeting Monday. The executive board also will discuss the

Truman Hits broken peacetime session since Biloxi Slots members met Saturday with C. E. Herriott, president of Craftsman Press and an expert on ballot Ordered Out New Tax Bill down a spending championship in the closing hours when they passed the three hig money hills

WASHINGTON (UP)-President BILOXI, Miss. (U.P.) - Sheriff Laz Truman signed the \$5,691,000,000 000,000 the appropriations passed ators and gamblers 48 hours to served notice he will ask Congress | 000,000 was for direct and indirect close up Saturday as congression- for changes, to raise more money, defense purposes.

bling away one-eighth of their pay and he saw no chance of getting with an estimate of \$97,678,326,891. anything else. in Biloxi's night spots. The new law raises personal A Senate subcommittee, headincome, corporation and excise ed by Sen. Johnson, Texas Demotaxes, most of them effective crat, and including two of the ori-Nov. 1., but it falls far short of ginal Kefauver crime investigatthe \$10,700,000,000 Mr. Truman

had requested. public hearings Monday. MR. TRUMAN signed the bill Airmen from nearby Keesler Air Force Base are contributing -largely to be sure the new ex- the public debt. \$6,000,000 a year to gambling devices, it has been reported.

cise rates go into effect Nov. 1. If it hadn't been signed before Quave is one of four high officials and 11 other persons who Sunday the excise boost would has got to stop, Ferguson said. have been delayed until Dec. 1. have been subpensed to testify. QUAVE SAID that unless all

"This legislation will not raise slot machines and other gambling devices are out of operation withkeep on paying as we go for our timate day of reckoning which will in 48 hours he will ask Gov. Fielddefenses in this emergency per- see fantastic annual deficits unless iod," the President protested. He denounced this "serious de-Mayor Hart Chinn said earlier

sound government finance." HE FOUND much to criticize, was still "a staggering figure." and nothing to praise, in the tax "locally controlled and are not law.

we are building.

standpoint of a sound, fair tax there is corruption." His criticism pointed the direction he will ask Congress to take hoopla and hijinks that marked when it comes back in January.

He indicated he will not seek additional boosts in the general rates, but will concentrate on closing so-called "loopholes" which he contends permit the wealthy to steel Checkup

law, instead of closing loopholes, opened up new ones. He said it have them at work? I can get | capital gains, family partnerships and special tax benefits allowed the oil, gas and coal industries. So can Jean Murphy, a clerk, "I shall urge the Congress at who was shocked to learn there its next session to give major at-

our tax laws."

eral government. income taxes go up an average of ing into the building of schools.

heavier withholding. Higher excise taxes will hit the pocketbook at the other end He has discovered that he and through increased prices whisky, beer, cigarets, automoto eye on spittoons. In 1875, biles, gasoline and many other

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checks next month,

Sports	1 to	7-
Theaters		6-
Radio-TV	1	1-
Women's	Section	1-
Markets	******************	8-

THREE FUND BILLS

Session's Total Tops 95 Billion

From Beacon Journal Services WASHINGTON - Congress voted \$13,133,150,952 additional

and then quit for the year. The 82nd Congress completed

1-A \$7,328,903,976 bill to finance military economic aid for

2-A \$4,128,000,000 military construction measure.

3-A \$1,676,246,976 supplemental bill for economic controls entry of the Summit County Tu- agencies and defense activities. In session since last Jan. 3 Congress adjourned until next Jan. 8 and, wearied by the longest un-

THE SENATE and House nailed

That \$13,133,150,952 was more than any previous Congress ever voted for all government expenses, except in time of war.

tax increase bill late Saturday but this year, of which about \$80,000,-Most congressmen have been He explained that he signed the figuring this was a \$91,000,000,000 measure only because the govern- session, but Sen. Ferguson, Michiment needs the money so badly gan Republican, came up, however,

It swelled to more than \$95,000,-

Ferguson told the Senate the smaller estimate did not include Congress bucked President's domestic policies but support-

more than \$6,000,000,000 of "fixed" a few hours after it hit his desk appropriations, mostly interest on THIS KIND OF appropriations

ed his program abroad. Pg. 2.

"The government can not spend losing the government about money as fast as we are appropriating it. "This means we are building up enough revenue to enable us to spending pressure toward an ul-

the trend is reversed." Ferguson said that while apparture from the standards of propriations made this year were about \$4,700,000,000 less than Mr. Truman asked for, the total voted

Sen. George, Georgia Democrat, chairman of the finance commit-"I have signed this act because | tee, declared "the wanton waste of we badly need these revenues to public funds is corruption itself." help pay for the strong defenses Majority Leader McFarland, Arizona Democrat, said: "I don't "At the same time, there are think we should stand here and certain features of this legislation say that when we are appropriatwhich are unfortunate from the ing money for national defense,

> THERE WAS LITTLE of the other final adjournment days, but See 13 BILLIONS, Page 2

HE OBJECTED that the new May Aid Akron also was too "liberal" in regard to School Projects

By THOMAS S. HANEY Of Our Washington Staff

WASHINGTON-Congress may have opened the way for Akron schools to get more badly needed

In the rush of last-minute business the House and Senate passed resolutions calling for a closer look UNDER THE BILL individual at the size of steel allocations go-11 to 12 per cent. Wage earners Officials of National Production will feel it on their first pay- Authority (NPA) and Defense through Production Administration (DPA) had said they would be glad to

> take such a look. Sponsors of the resolutions explained that with an expression from Congress, NPA and DPA could argue for big users of steel to get a little less.

Akron school construction projects are being held up by the steel pinch.

Aid For Ike

MONTREAL (A)-Canada Saturday sent off the first of its ground forces for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's European defense force, with 330 officers and men sailing aboard the S.S. Columbia.

13 Billion More Voted

SPENDING CHAMP

As Congress Quits

Red Cross, UF Contract On Ballots Hikes Cost

By H. H. HARRIMAN Summit County voters pay a record-breaking price for municipal and township election

ballots this Fall. For perhaps the first time in history, no one can tell in advance what the exact cost will be. This is because the Craftsman Inc., of Akron, and of Elections will work around the clock, pay overtime and double-time wages and hire extra help to get the ballots out

a decision Friday by the Supreme Court that the names of all candidates for all offices must be rotated on the ballots equally. Some of the Akron ballots already printed can be used. Others

Herriott said he would make an all-out effort to get the ballots By Sheriff

reports that servicemen are gamthe lowest bidder.

ing committee's experts, will open

men to enforce his orders. The call was received by a tele- were operating in the city, but claimed they are kept "under strict

and were told of assurances from night spot would be blasted, police said, because it refused to Today's Chuckle

Negro singer Josephine Baker

Congress Fought Truman's Domestic Policies

Backed Foreign Program

Takes Dim View Of Taxing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 82nd Congress adjourned its regular 1951 session Saturday after almost 10 months of cooperating - generally - with President Truman on foreign affairs but bucking him often at home.

Unless recalled in special session, it won't meet again until January.

Meantime, scores of its members will travel to all parts of the world for investigations, inspections and junkets generally. Those who have declined bids to go abroad will go home to lay groundwork for 1952 election campaigns.

WHETHER THE departing Congress was good, bad or indifferent is a matter of opinion-but it's a matter of fact it was the spendingest Congress in peacetime history, the United States not being formally at war in Ko-

Appropriations voted this year total about \$95,000,000,000. Only in two crucial years in World War II had Congress appropriated this much before.

The amount voted this year is approximately \$5,000,000,000 less than the President sought.

WHILE LIBERAL with its spending, Congress took a dimmer view of taxing.

Instead of boosting taxes by more than \$10,000,000,000 as the President requested, it hiked them an estimated \$5,691,000,000.

The tax bill enacted this year definitely did not balance the federal budget unless all revenue estimates prove erroneous. Experts are predicting a deficit o \$5,000,000,000 or more for the present fiscal year.

TAXATION WASN'T the only

He got far less than he wanted He got nothing at all in the

way of compulsory health insurance, which he has requested repeatedly.

ran hot and heavy throughout the menace of Communism."

IN THE FIELD of national de- committees had little to say. fense and international affairs the

000,000 requested by the Presi- refused direct comment.

Congress extended, for two years and with some restrictions, the House explained the appointment: President's power to make foreign trade agreements.

CONGRESS WENT along with diplomatic representation at the Mr. Truman's request that the Vatican. draft law be extended, with a lowering of the induction age and Gen. Mark W. Clark to be ambasan increase in the period of forced sador to the state of Vatican City.

military training, approving UMT Myron Taylor as the personal repin principle but deferring actual resentative of the President to

for about 1,600,000 federal emdrew its biggest headlines-prob- appointment.

Without a doubt, the 82nd Congress will be remembered as one of the investigatingest in history.

Abortion Case Suspect Held

A widely-known East Akron man was booked by police on sus- Public Affairs Committee, called picion early today in connection the appointment "a blundering with an abortion attempt on a policy for combatting Commumarried woman. The 41-year-old nism. suspect was released on \$1,000

Akron doctor, also linked with the nism and added: illegal operation, for questioning. The suspect, police said, was the against totalitarian Russia is for go-between for a Marine home on the free countries to form a coalifurlough and the doctor.

Dope Charge Jails Musician

Robert Ross, 25-year-old Cleve- of the appointment. bond for allegedly selling narcotics to a 17-year-old Massillon High cision," he said. School student.

arraigned in Akron before U. S. secretary of Protestants and other cross the Rapido River in Italy Ross was trapped after accepting of church and state, said his or- division, made up largely of Texas \$35 in marked money from the youthful addict.

which found him guilty of gather- "well aware of the dubious con- The Pentagon will ask Coning political information on Ameri- stitutionality of his act." McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican. fort to revolutionize the American if confirmed as ambassador.

Forked Out Of A Tree



Caught by the neck in the fork of a branch he was trying to saw, Charles Smallwood (arrow) was rescued from the top of a tree in Salamanca, N. Y., by firemen. Smallwood, 26, was stuck 40 feet in the air for an hour but escaped unhurt .-- AP

field in which Mr. Truman fared poorly with Congress. He got far less than he wanted Naming Of Clark To in the way of economic control legislation. Vatican Stirs Protests

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publican, said he was "happy to | form of government by abrogating He and some of his top execu- have a direct contact between the its most fundamental principle tives got a lot of criticism from Vatican and the President" espe- the separation of church and \$535,250,000; American republics, congressional investigations that cially in view of "the creeping state." Archer said. He asked: "Will the American people take

ate and House foreign relations

nations was continued, although Chairman James P. Richards,

HERE IS THE WAY the White "The President has decided that it is in the national interest for the United States to maintain

"He has therefore nominated "During the war, the late Presi-It compromised on universal dent Roosevelt appointed Mr.

His Holiness, the Pope. It gave the Defense Depart- "During and after the war the ment record peacetime appropria- Taylor mission performed an extremely useful service not only Congress voted pay raises, rang- in the field of diplomacy but in the

ing from \$300 to \$800 annually, amelioration of human suffering. "The President feels that the ployes including postal workers. purposes of diplomacy and hu-In the field of investigations it manitarism will be served by this

ing Gen. MacArthur's firing, ac- "It is well known that the Vatitivities of gangsters, troops for can is vigorously engaged in the Europe, the RFC, Communism in struggle against Communism. Di-Hollywood and elsewhere, Internal rect diplomatic relations will as-Revenue collectors and organized sist in coordinating the effort to combat the Communist menace.'

DR. EDWARD Hughes Pruden of the First Baptist Church here, which Mr. Truman attends, said he was "very sorry" about the the appointment "is bound to cause of his service.

is entirely contrary to our his- "this unwise proposal" will ing the separation of church and ate. state," he said.

Dr. Dawson, of the Baptist

Dr. Dawson said Protestant countries are making the most Police are searching for a South effective stand against Commu-"The best way to lose the battle

> tion with the Pope under a totali-In New York, Bishop G. Brom-

ley Oxnam, Methodist bishop of New York and American president of the World Council Churches, voiced his disapproval

land piano player, was bound over "I regret and I believe the to Federal Court under \$5,000 President will regret this unwise, captured Rome. unnecessary and un-American de-

> GLENN L. ARCHER, executive ordering two futile attempts to Americans united for separation in 1944. Veterans of the 36th ganization will ask the Senate not National Guardsmen, opposed

tant denomination in the country that will not oppose it," he said. wasted lives" in the assaults on Archer said his organization prepared positions, but the Senate GENEVA, Switzerland (U.P)- feels Mr. Truman timed the ap- decided he was deserving of pro-Charles E. Davis, 23-year-old pointment so as to "resume dip- motion. Secretary of War Patterfrom Switzerland Saturday night out the advice and consent of the necessary and that Clark used by order of a Swiss federal court Senate" and thus showed he is sound judgment.

The chairmen of both the Sen- this lying down?"

Sen. Tom Connally, Texas Dem- ecutive secretary of the Washing- \$21,245,653. President found Congress more ocrat, a Protestant, said his for- ton Federation of Churches, and cooperative than on domestic mat- eign relations committee would a United Lutheran minister, said not consider the nomination until Mr. Truman was driving "the His program of military and January but that there "undoubt- major religious groups farther tion bill to the point of final apeconomic aid to non-Communist edly" would be hearings then apart."

Congress cut slightly more than South Carolina Democrat, of the regrettable, especially that Mr. point of disagreement and the \$1,000,000,000 from the \$8,500,- House foreign affairs committee Truman "has so little regard for way was smoothed. the feelings of the majority of the American people."



GEN. MARK CLARK gets Vatican post

result in unhappy controversy.' "It is my conviction that this He said he hopes and believes that toric American position regard- withdrawn, or defeated by the Sen-

> At the State Department it 138 said the Pope presumably will name a papal nuncio—the equivalent of an ambassador-to the United States.

The Vatican has been represented in Washington by an apostolic delegate, concerned with ec- Boy Critical clesiastical duties in relations between the Holy See and the Roman Catholic Church in this country. The delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, does not have diplomatic status.

native of New York, is a West Pointer who was wounded in the first World War. He led a secret mission in a prelude to the invasion of North Africa in the second World War, and his armies

A major postwar controversy swirled around Clark's action in Senate confirmation of his nom-"I don't think there is a Protes- ination as a regular major general

They contended he "needlessly

gress for legislation to permit "The action amounts to an ef- Clark to retain his military status

13 Billions Voted On Last Day

Congress Ends Record Session

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there was plenty of speech making. However, after almost 10 hours of oratory, the House became speechless-there were no speakers at all wanting the floor at 5:30 and members sat around waiting for the Senate to clean up some final details.

Finally, the House adjourned at

The Senate lingered on, with Sen. Neely, West Virginia Democrat, scolding senatorial "wind-

The Lord laid down his entire law in the Bible in 777,692 words, he said, but the Congressional Record of this session totals 11,780,-"We have wasted our time blow-

ing hot air here from morning to Finally the Senate adjourned at

McCORMACK declaimed that the 82nd Congress "will go down in history as that which, more than any legislative body ever assembled, shaped the destinies and kindled the hopes of human beings the world over."

The great overshadowing subject of debate during the year was how to strengthen the United States, and its allies against Com-

In addition to the huge defense and foreign appropriations, the session lowered the minimum draft age to 1812, provided for a system of universal military training in the future and extended price-wage and other controls on the home front.

THE \$7,328,903,976 foreign aid bill compared with President Truman's request for \$8,500,000,000 in new money to be spent on the mutual security program in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

727,304 of carry-over funds from fiscal 1951 so that more than \$8,000,000,000 will be available. Aside from a special \$100,000,- good taste. Yet here was a woman 000 item for Spain - inserted at whose entire life had been changed Jerry.

Nevada Democrat, the new money ing in another county. in the bill is allocated as follows: Military aid-Europe, \$4.818.-852,457; Near East and Africa, the Mast murder case the same \$396,250,000; Asia and the Pacific, as a million other newspaper read-

\$38,150,000. Economic aid-Europe, \$1,022,-000,000; Near East and Africa, \$160,000,000; Asia and the Pacific, DR. FREDERICK REISSIG, ex- \$237,135,866; American republics,

and lover to Randi. . . . THERE WAS a little difficulty in getting the military construcproval, but Senate conferees final He said it was all exceedingly ly gave into the House on a small

Funds for hundreds of Army, Navy and Air Force bases around The Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, the world-some of them of a president of the National Council of highly secret nature-were in the Churches of Christ in the U.S. A., bill. The Senate voted for \$4,016,said at Greenwich, Conn., that 698,266, the House for \$4,428,357,-

The quarrel was not about money, but about press agents. The Senate had put in a provision that the State, Commerce and Justice departments must cut their public relations and information personnel 25 per cent. House conferees wanted this taken out of the

The Senate put the provision in the regular appropriations bill for the three departments but it was were memories - the day her taken out in conference at the in- father, Howard Tuck, then audi- House Judiciary Committee. sistence of house members.

IN ONE OF its first actions Sat- penitentiary. urday the House overrode, 223 to That day the little girl of 9 sitter and drove with friends to share due the chapter, "whether been advised by its printers that 53, President Truman's veto of a saw the electric chair, the place Columbus. There while waiting her the drive shall pass or fail to pass it will be "physically impossible" bill to help certain war veterans where men die. She never forgot, turn, she watched in horror as buy automobiles. The bill now becomes law, since the Senate voted spoken auditor for a Barberton talked during testimony. to override Friday-55 to 10-far firm, tried to calm his wife. "I'm more than the two-thirds majority like the other 99 in 100," he said necessary. The government will pay \$1,600 we do?"

toward the cost of a car for any World War II or Korean War set by news of the sentence. "I veteran who has lost a leg or an never felt so moved to do somearm or is blind or almost so be- thing in my life," she recalls. "For

ing the legislation to those who family."

had lost arms or eyesight. The \$1,676,246,974 supplemental bill contains \$790,000,000 to build up the stockpile of materials vital in war, and \$75,000,000 for civi defense against atomic and other

A 6-year-old boy, injured in a burg, is in critical condition in minors. Robinson Memorial Hospital, Ra-

his stepmother, Mrs. Frank R. inherit without a guardian. Yet ernor asking clemency for Kil-Gross, 592 Crestview av., were we could kill him as an adult." on their way to Pittsburgh to meet her husband, Dr. Frank Gross. He is aeronautical and peal to the public, turning her her automobile so Killinger's painternational advertising manager habits of living upside down. for the B. F. Goodrich Co.

truck driven by Vincent Mar- and First Methodist Church where far one juror has done so. carello, 36, of Girard.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian Navy newspaper Red Fleet Saturreported the death of Rear Adm. Vadim Chistoserdov, naval artillery expert. Since 1944 he has acquainted slightly. Her father up the reaction, regardless of the headed the Krylov Academy of welfare director. Also, she knew mighty lucky to have you on his Ship Building and Armament.



Woman He's Never Met Fights For Jerry's Life

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Twenty-third st., Cuyahoga Falls. | Mary and her sister Roceille were

You could not tell by the lus- crime and punishment for young and 10-year-olds that she had any-

the insistence of Sen. McCarran, for nearly a year-by a happen-MARY WHITE first learned of a lighter sentence."

> ers in Northeastern Ohio and Mrs. White addressed the Cuya- be fully informed of the terms, ballots other millions across the country. hoga Falls Council of Church extent and limitations of the The principals were strangers to Women, Barberton GOP Women's agreement. war-bride wife, Randi; Max Amer- host of others. man who was landlord to Harold

vear-old who hero-worshipped magazine. She circulated petitions. Max: who pulled the trigger that killed Harold Mast and climaxed Amerman's plot to win Randi.

MRS. WHITE READ of the liedetector confessions by Max and Jerry and the newspaper reminders that the penalty for first-degree murder is death in the elec-

She persuaded a friend to drive her to the trial and rode the bus

dina courtroom. ever saw Jerry Killinger. Mary White read of Jerry's death sentence in the Beacon Journal. She was so keyed up her husband forbade her, to listen to

RUNNING THROUGH her mind tor for the Ohio Secretary of

Willard White, a modest, quiet- committee members slept and recently. "I figured-what could

a week, I could hardly eat or sleep. Mr. Truman objected to extend- It was like having a death in the

HER FRIENDS were nearly as

street who have boys Jerry's age move the Governor to commute Cross were Donald C. Mell, chair- "impossible situation" and were were just in tears," she said. "I Killinger's sentence, now asked myself, 'what can I do?' court appeals are exhausted. Something had to be done to save | The Ohio Supreme Court refused L. Tracy, George Nobil, Frederick questing a rehearing over the that boy.' First Mary White telephoned

everyone she knew even slightly - from "important attorneys to the girls in the beauty shop.' "I asked them how they felt about the verdict given to the young boy in Medina. I asked if as truck-car accident Saturday on a State we should continue this times and to Columbus four times. D. C. Corbin, campaign chairman, year-old Gaylord farm youth cut Route 18 two miles West of Edin- appalling thing — to execute times and to Columbus four times. and J. A. Chambers, executive sec- off his left hand at the wrist with

The youth, Mark Gross, and consent, to sue or be sued, to Mast's parents wrote to the Gov- for Crippled Children agreed unani-MRS. WHITE then took her ap-

For 10 years she had stayed Row in Columbus. Mrs. Gross, driver of the car, close to home with Mary Louise, is in fairly good condition at the Woody, Marshall and Patty Ann. Her public appearances went The car collided with a pick-up further than Grant School PTA the kids are all in the choir.

Before that she was a secretary working in Toledo dating Willard White, a young man then working for Firestone. They were married and Firestone moved them to

BEFORE THIS CASE, Mary White and the public had been



Little Diane Shaughnessy, only 45 days old, lies in an iron lung at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, as Nurse Lois Deeden attends her. The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaughnessy, is in serious condition with polio. Her left leg is partially paralyzed.

The Fall flowers in the border an acrobatic dance team in West were straight and untrampled and Coast vaudeville. there was no dust on the piano the Now Mrs. White met the pubday I visited Mrs. White. lic close up. She read books on

cious banana cream pie, or by her people and told her story everywell-mannered six-, seven-, nine- where. "I got permission to talk to the However it reappropriates \$816,- thing on her mind beside house- Akron Council of Church Women. I remember it was late November and the Big Snow was still on the You could not tell by the antique ground. I took the bus to Akron furniture she had refinished in rare

> They listened and decided to send identification of his membership of Australia were trucked out to a telegram to Gov. Lausche asking in the Red Cross. THE CRUSADE was under way. drive and the general public shall

her-the victim, 24-year-old farmer | Club, Summit County Democratic Harold Mast; Harold's German Women, Inter-Club Council and a She talked to attorneys, judges, UF shall be promptly remitted to bid ministers, priests, PTA leaders. And Jerry Killinger, the 17- She wrote an article for her church

> mindful of her husband's warning that labor leaders would be tougher audience than clubwomen. The CIO group capitulated. It resolved to ask the Governor for a lighter sentence for Killinger, and sent a letter.

ON ADVICE of PTA leaders campaign among school children. on two other occasions to watch who said they would endorse a from the rear of the crowded Me- bill but not a person, Mrs. White persuaded Rep. Anna O'Neil of These were the only times she Barberton to introduce a bill in the Ohio Legislature.

> penalty for minors - attracted such cards, campaign leaflets and said Board Chairman Ray Bliss. widespread attention. Authorities other materials as will be required came to testify from Philadelphia, in the joint drive. Detroit, and Indiana-as well as

WHEN HER TURN came, she turned in fury to the chairman and the joint drive "shall clearly indi- make the printers' letter a part of

The gavel rapped and order was

in the Legislature session. It never

got out of committee.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. White gath-"Some of the ladies on this ered the support she hopes will

> to hear the case this week, holding L. Elder, James Watson and W. G. | weekend. no constitutional issues were at Roderick. Often in company with Mrs. Max

Johnstone of the Falls and Mrs.

advisers and chauffeurs, Mrs. She became friends with the retary. "Jerry was too young to vote, families of both the doomed youth to marry without his parents' and the murdered man. Harold

> ONCE MRS. WHITE provided rents could visit him at Death

> She interviewed lawyers, friends and eight of the 12 jurors of the original trial, hoping to persuade them to write the Governor, So She talked to members of the

State Clemency Board and was

sche when the case goes to him. She found that her efforts "simply as a citizen," Mary White, representing no one but herself, were respected in high places. Gov. Lausche's secretary summed was a public official, once Toledo final decision-"Jerry Killinger is audiences as a little girl when side, Mrs. White."

45 Days Old, In Iron Lung Red Cross, UF Contract Given Final Approval

Both Organizations Will Retain

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ment drafted in Detroit, the Red to its state and national offices Cross contract climaxed 10 days the same percentage of gross reof negotiations between Fund and turns as stipulated in its contract chapter officers. It marks the with the Ohio office. first time in nearly two decades A budget committee to meet and that the Red Cross has agreed determine the proper budget to be to participate in fund raising with submitted to the UF includes Dr. other Akron health and welfare Rex Wilson, David C. Corbin and

out that the contract was required raised \$21,200 in the county with by their national headquarters be- its seal sale and had a total income fore they would be permitted to of \$23,524. enter such a project. The contract was approved by Harold B. Nearman, Red Cross eastern area British Again manager. The national as well as Summit

leaders were especially anxious that the Red Cross would not lose Clash With its identity in the drive. As a result, the unified fund campaign opening on Nov. 26 will be known as the United Foundation - Red Leyptians Cross campaign.

also provides that:

THE RED CROSS is a princi- zone. pal in the campaign on an equal Fragmentary reports said the footing with the UF and not part of the Foundation.

of the Red Cross and UF. right to determine the amount of heightened tension in the Midits budget and campaign goal, Eastern trouble zone, where 11 and the right to conduct its regu- persons have been killed and 110 lar annual appeal for funds and injured in the few brief days

A SIMILAR RIGHT also is the Egyptian declaration, has granted to conduct appeals moved warships and thousands of throughout its jurisdiction as a troops into the area. part of any special national campaign determined to be necessary Armada and Saintes passed by the Red Cross to meet emer- through the canal to join the

and talked to those women about EACH PERSON from whom on the way. the Red Cross receives a contribu- The 2,500 fresh troops who ar-"The women were wonderful tion of \$1 or more shall receive rived Friday aboard the Empress

CONTRIBUTORS to the joint

Red Cross alone if paid to the it was not in position to submit a the Red Cross without deduction In the contract, the UF also basis of its former bid for total Quaking in her shoes, she ad- pledges to support and co- rotation-\$4.767-and then go on dressed the Akron CIO Council, operate with the Red Cross in record as being willing to pay

> NO CHANGE will be made in \$600 more than the cost would the Junior Red Cross program. have been for printing ballots by

or disaster relief.

will make available its list of vol- the old top figure. unteer workers and contributors. The bill-to remove the death Red Cross will be used only on the ballots in time for election."

Mrs. White appeared before the agreement, the expense of conduct- To Revamp Ballots ing the campaign will be first de-She arose one morning at 5:30, ducted by the UF. The UF State, took her through the state laid out school clothes for her will account to the Red Cross at children, left a note for the baby regular intervals for the pro-rata County Board of Elections has

lapel pins will be provided by the tion" ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court.

All publicity prior to and during special session Monday morning. cate to the public at large the Mrs. White was very much up- from Akron, but would not testify terms, extent and limitations of Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill to this agreement."

> that the mechanical details be ready have been printed could be worked out between the parties." | used SIGNING FOR the Summit Red O'Neill Saturday to report their man; L. E. Judd, Dr. Millard C. told that the attorney general Beyer, L. E. Mentzer, Mrs. Paul would study the question of re-

The United Fund was represent- Minnesota Youth ed by Judge Oscar Hunsicker, president; Thomas A. Ferns and Ernest Edwards of Barberton, as Boyd E. Bridgewater, vice chairmen of the executive committee;

THE SUMMIT COUNTY Society | machine.

Seal mailing to a list of contribu- working. He is in fair condition.

Identities In Fund Campaign

berculosis and Health Association tors with the understanding that specifically in the mailing.

PATTERNED after an agree- The society proposes to forward

Glen Kennedy. The proposed budg-Red Cross spokesmen pointed et is \$30,000. Last year the society

CAIRO, Egypt (U.P.)-An Egyp-IN SETTING up the joint so- tian soldier was reported killed licitation, the one-year agreement Saturday in a clash with British troops at Port Said, northern anchor of the embattled Suez Canal

Egyptian was killed when British troops fired on an Egyptian camp in the strategic city. JOINT CAMPAIGN material Earlier, the Egyptian driver of shall carry the separate fund goals a British truck was wounded by Egyptian terrorists firing from

THE CHAPTER reserves the The reported clash at Port Said memberships in March, 1952, since Egypt announced its intenamong persons and corporations tion of cancelling the treaty under not included in the coming drive which Britain had maintained but within the chapter's jurisdic- troops in the country.

The British destroyers Vigo, gency needs by reason of war or 8,000-ton cruiser Gambia at Port Said. Warships from other Medi-

BRITAIN, CALMLY ignoring

terranean stations were reported danger spots on the "front" Sat-

(Continued From Page One) FUNDS DESIGNATED for the graphing Co., had told the board

Russell told the board to award

the contract to Craftsman on the

any special appeal for funds that whatever extra costs are involved may be deemed necessary for war because of the court decision. THE \$4,767 figure was about

This will be carried on as in the the old formula which would not past, including the membership have guaranteed complete rota-Officials estimated the new cost

To aid the UF in tackling the will be several hundred, and posbig solicitation job, the Red Cross sibly thousands, of dollars above "The cost is now a secondary The name and emblem of the item. The main thing is to get

Cuyahoga Unable

Beacon Journal Service CLEVELAND - The Cuyahoga to reprint Nov. 6 election ballots Membership cards, stickers and to conform with the "equal rota-

The election board will meet in

ask for a rehearing. The contract also requires that It is believed application for a the "exact cooperative status of rehearing would stay execution of But the bill was introduced late the Red Cross in relation to such the court's ruling until after the campaign be clearly identified and election and the ballots which al-

Election officials contacted

GAYLORD, Minn. (AP)-A 20a pocket knife when the member became caught in a corn picking

After the emergency amputamously to affiliate with the UF for tion, Leo Messner worked himself out of his coat and sweater The board of trustees agreed to which also were tangled in the submit the agency's budget predi- machine, and then walked to a cated on a plan of token Easter nearby field where his father was



