

Charges Bridgehead Sought by Western **Powers at Trieste**

Yugoslav Spokesman At-tacks Proposal Boundaries of Free Territory; Says Only Reason · for Expansion **Beyond City Limits to** Allow Space for De- Bumper Yield Late in ployment of Armies

Paris, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Yu-goslav Spokesman Ales Bebler accused the western powers today of seeking to establish a bridgehead in the free city of Trieste for future military action against Yugoslavia. Opening the Slavic bloc's attack upon the proposed boundaries of the free territory, Bebler told a Peace conference commission the only reason these is maturing. were expanded beyond the Trieste With the limits was to "allow space for

deployment of armed forces." Explained by Power Politics Bebler referred to the governor's powers in the free state as

envisaged by western nations, and said they could be explained only considerations of power poli-

"He can even call in foreign troops," said Bebler. "But against whom? The object of their action is never named but is always imblied-Yugoslavia." Bebler spoke as statesmen lined

up once again in the Italian Political and Territorial commission on opposing sides of the Trieste isthis time in connection with the frontiers of the projected free

Bebler urged the adoption of a Yugoslav amendment which would push the boundaries back to the city proper, a proposal paralleled city proper, a proposal paralleled by a White Russian amendment and contested by South African and Australian amendments which would extend the free state south

Crop Again **Races** Time

Maturing: Good Quality Crop Depends on **Maturity Before Frost**

Chicago, Sept. 17-(P)-Tall corn in the mid-western prairie lands, the base upon which much of the nation's future food supplies will be built, is turning from green to brown in these late summer days-evidence that the crop

With the tang of autumn al-ready in the air, the bumper corn crop, largest in the nation's history, is again in a race with time.

This year it is late in maturing, and to get a good quality crop ex-perts said it was necessary for the grain to mature before frosts. "During the last week," the Baldwin Elevator company of Decatur, Ill., said today, "there has

been a very definite change in the appearance of corn fields. The usks and stalks have changed from deep green to the brown shade of maturity." Explain Corn "Denting"

Grain experts explained that the corn was "denting"-which meant that little dents, or creases, were appearing on the top of those yel-

low kernels which you eat when you order corn-on-the-cob. This in turn meant that the corn was drying out, that moisture was withdrawing from the kernels,

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Council Nears Voting Stage On Complaint

> Delegates Set to Resume Debate on Ukrainian Charges Balkans Peace Threatened

> > Bulletin!

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 17-(P)-Canada, joining the United States in the fight to create an international refucreate an international refu-gee organization, warned the United Nations Economic and Social council today that the peaceful recovery of Europe may be hindered and delayed indefinitely if a million non-German refugees are abandon-ed in occupied territory.

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 17 -(P)-The United Nations Security council, with Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko sitting for the first time as chairman, neared a vote today on the long-debated Ukrainian charges that the Brit-ish-supported Greek government is threatening peace in the Balk-

Meanwhile, the U.N. Economic and Social council was scheduled to resume discussion at 10:30 m. (e. d. t.) on a proposed interna-tional refugee organization, with Russia and other countries lined up

a opposition, partly because of high costs. Now in Third Week of Debate The Security council, now in its third week of debate on the Ukraine's case, was set to resume dis-cussion of the highly controversial issue involving Greece at 3 p. m. Gromyko vesterday demanded



Hollywood dress designer Dede Johnson is pulled to antety after a narrow escape from death while posing for pictures on the rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizons. Standing on a wall while her husband (wearing dark glasses) took pictures, she lost her footing, fell 50 feet to a narrow ledge and hovered over the mile-deep canyon for two hours. She suffered minor injuries and shock.--(NEA telephoto).

Cargo Put Aboard Ships in 2 Ports; Change Picketing In the platform advocated expansion of all public services including the housing program, the state's health and welfare program, edu-cational facilities and aid to vet-AFL Longshoremen Be-**Britain Takes**

gin Loading Vessels in New York and Portland, Me., as NMU Agrees Not to Picket AFL-Manned Ships

Snow Leads Bowles After First Ballot; Short of Majority **Democrats** Adopt

Bulletin!

Washington, Sept. 17-(P)-

day and the resulting controversy

over it, while Democrats acknowl

Democrat National Chairman

Robert E. Hannegan discussed the

situation with Mr. Truman at

national issue of the state of

Byrnes Maintains Silence.

ance of American dignity to the

It was understood from top of

ficials that State department lead-

ers are considering a recommen-

dation to Mr. Truman that any

further speeches by Wallace on foreign policy should at least be

subject to State department clear-

However, most diplomatic and political authorities here seemed

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Truman Stand

One Who Encourages

men referred to President Truman

today as one who had encouraged Fascism in the United States.

for delivery before the brother-hood's 28th national convention.

Whitney said of the president: "In one of the most tragic ironies of history, the proof that Fascism still flourishes came from a man whom labor helped to

"Harry Truman, in using his powers to smash the strike of the

railroad trainmen and engineers last May, gave greater encourage-ment to the reactionary and Fas-cist forces in our land than any

Whitney Raps

rest of the world.

ance.

State Platform

International, National Truman Faces And State Issues Included; Support Given Vital Decision **To Truman's Program**

Hartford, Sept. 17.-(/P)vention today adopted a plat-form of international, national and state issues, including an affirmation of the right of the Jewish people to a nation-al home in Palestine and the

right of all people "to choose their own form of government." National Legislation Cited The platform announced sup-port of President Truman's "proport of President Truman's "pro-gram of progressive measures," and cited specifically such nation-al legislation as the Wagher-El-lender-Taft housing bill, the Wag-ner-Murray-Dingell health insur-ance bill (in principle), a fair em-ployment practices act, an anti-lynch bill and abolition of the poll fax.

President Truman faced one of the CLUB DB most critical decisions of his ad-

President

Court Action On Squatters **Court Action** World war II veterans and "im-mediato legislative action" to de-termine the constitutionality of a bonus payment and other statutes benefitting veterans was recom-mended. On the Palestine question, the

Unofficial Tabulation **Gives Lieutenant Gov**ernor 525 Votes to 455 for His Nearest **Rival**; Dodd Scores 109, Monagan 96 and Phillips 31 in Five-Man Nominee Contest

Bulletin!

Hartford, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Upon Wallace Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow, Wesleyan university English professor, received the Dem-Must Decide Whether ocratic gubernatorial nomina-**To Sanction Further** tion today after a first ballot Criticism or Ask Secre- test gave him the lead over tary for Resignation four rivals, among them Chester Bowles, wartime

Bulletin! Washington, Sept. 17—(P)— Undersecretary of State Wil-liam L. Clayton said today he assumes that any foreign policy speeches by government officials henceforth will be cleared with the State depart-ment before delivery. Clayton made this statement at a news conference shortification at a news conference shortification at a news conference abortification it was nanounced at the White House that Henry A. Wallace, whose speech last week on Russia churned up an uproar, will see President Truman tomorrow. OPA chief.

Hartford, Sept. 17.-(AP)-Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow a first ballot lead today in the fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over four other candidates, but his total fell short of the 624 vote majority needed for nomination. The unofficial count gave Snow 525 votes against 455 for his closest rival, Chester Bowles.

Votes for Other Candidates

Votes for the other candidates ministration today-whether to sanction further criticism of his 96, and Alfred N. Phillips of Stam-foreign policy by Henry A. Wal-ford, 31.

Five contestants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, all of them seamned in public service, were offered to the state duct of this country's internation-al affairs, was acheduled to see the president either today or toof mounting tension

The delegates, keyed up by con-flicting claims and by the last min-

ute entry into the race of a sur-

prise favorite aon, were presented the name of Chester Bowles. ex-OPA chief; Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow; Thomas J. Dodd, govern-ment prosecutor at the Nuemberg

ment prosecutor at the Nuemberg war crimes trial; Former Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stam-ford, and Mayor John S. Monagan

Monagan Backed by Smith

Monagan went into the floor

fight as a surprise entry with the backing of J. Francis Smith, for-mer Democratic state charman,

after Waterbury delegates assert-

ed they were convinced that

neither Chester Bowles nor Snow

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Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (A) Wire)

Gambling Ship Seized Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 17-(#)

-The Coast Guard announced to-

day it had seized Tony Cornero

Stralla's luxurious gampling ship, the Bunker Hill, "for a violation

of Federal law." The action came a day after Stralla and three co-

defendants were bound over in Los

Angeles for Superior court trial

on charges of conspiracy to vio-late the state penal code by so-liciting persons to board the vessel.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17-(P)-The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill,

D.D., 55-year old bishop of Massa-

chusetts, today was unanimously

elected the new presiding bishop

of the Protestant Episcopal church

in the U.S.A. The House of Depu-ties also voted unanimous concur-

rence with the action of the House

of Bishops in amending the

church's marriage and divorce

to June 30 levels. The proprietors said they will remain closed until

9:00 a. m. Thursday at which time

as is necessary. Pickets were to be placed outside restaurants which do not close. Hotels were

permitted to serve food only to

New York, Sept. 17-(P)-Coast

Guard headquarters said today an Army plane reported that it had sighted additional survivors of

their regular guests.

More Survivors Sighted

In his keynote speech prepared they will take such further action

railroad trainmen and engineers last May, gave greater encourage-ment to the reactionary and Fas-cist forces in our land than any president in our memory." Whitney referred to "the twelve (Continued on Page Four) sighted additional survivors of the Norwegian tanker Marit II on a raft about 70 miles due east of case Henry, Va. The number of men seen was not given. The Coast Guard headquarters said it had no further details regarding the survivors sighted.

Elected Presiding Bishop

of Waterbury.

in Istria to include Pola and other Meals Ceilings Agrees on Italian Fleet Division To Be Reduced

ed without argument provisions for division of surplus Italian fleet units among the United States,

Britain, France and Russia. The vessels include the battlehips Cesare, Italia and Vittorio Veneto, five cruisers, seven destroyers, one sloop, six torpedo boats, eight submarines and a host f minor craft and auxiliaries.

This same commission approv ed clauses ordering Italy to de-militarize her frontiers with France and Yugoslavia, as well as Sicily, Sardinis, Pantelleria and smaller islands in the Mediterranean and Adriatic.

Previously, the commission re-jected, 16 to four, a South African amendment which would hre limited Italian military and naval restriction to five years at most. not modified earlier, by the United Nations Security council. Only Australia, New Zealand and The Netherlands supported the South African position

Can't Alter Provisions (Officials of the United Nations ecretariat in New York said

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Clark Urges

Believes American Readiness to Help May Determine Future Stand

Washington, Sept. 17.-(/P)-Gen. Mark W. Clark said today he believes American readiness to help Austria may determine whether that country becomes an independent, democratic state or a pawn between Russia and, the

The four-star general who represents the United States on the Allied council in Vienna termed an American rehabilitation program for Austria of from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 imperative for two reasons:

1. Nothing less will prevent widespread starvation and chaos used tear gas today for the first in the months after UNRRA aid time in current Bombay disturbto Austria ends Nov. 30.

Such a program may be used for bargaining purposes with So-viet officials to reach a permanent agreement on the economic and litical future of Austria.

Cites Points After Talk Clark cited those points to a reporter after a talk to the Washngton Overseas Writers' club yes-

In that talk, the general cautioned that unless the United States is willing to furnish Aua-tria with a long-term rehabilita-tion loan and other assistance, the country will be forced to turn to Russia for its economic relations.

If such assistance is forthcoming, however, he added, the possi-

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Restaurant Prices Sent Back to June 30 Lev-

els; Clothing Rises Washington, Sept. 17 .- (A)-An

OPA edict sent restaurant price ceilings on meat meals back to June 30 levels today, but the cost of cotton clothing inched up another notch.

Also on the price front: 1. OPA studied a petition for

higher prices on General Motors automobiles after granting an verage six per cent increase in etail cellings for Ford-built cars. 2. The Price Decontrol Board. which meets tomorrow to decide whether to restore ceilings on dairy products, reported opposi

tion to revival of controls in nine of the first dozen written statements received. The OPA order restoring June

applies to all meals and individual menu items in which meat is the In issuing the order last night Short Wants major ingredient.

een about 10 per cent." Until yesterday cellings on meatoase restaurant meals had been

Shop Looting

Bombay, Sept. 17-(A)- Troops ances to prevent the looting of a money lender's shop. Sixteen per-

Authoritative sources said that in all 250 shops had been looted in Bombay during the last two weeks.

bay's streets from knifing attacks today and 10 others were wounded

A total of 260 persons have been killed and 800 injured in the Hindu-Moslem disorders since Sept. 1.

member nations with troops in foreign countries that were not enemies in the war to give com-

council."

ment:

30 restaurant cellings immediately

Aid Austria the agency said the cost of dining out was being "rolled back." but it did not estimate how much. An OPA official told a reporter,

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Soldiers Halt

16 Persons Arrested in **Bombay Disturbances** As Tear Gas Used

sons were arrested.

Two more persons died in Born-

by stabbings and one clubbing. Police Fire Breaks Up Fight

that the Security council order Greece to cease "threatening peace" in the Balkans. First speaker scheduled to be heard is Vassili Dendramis, Greek United States ports began torepresentative to the United Na- day when AFL longshoremen tions, who is leading his country's fight against the Ukrainian began loading ships in New York and Portland, Me. The charges. Before the council were several break came after the Nationproposals, including an Australian motion to by-pass the Ukrainian al Maritime union (CIO)

agreed not to picket ships manned by the AFL Seafarers Incharges and move on to the next item: Whether to admit to the ternational union except where they were berthed with NMU vescouncil agenda a Russian proposal that the 11-nation body call on all Hundreds More Expected Back

In New York about 500 long-shoremen were at work on 32 plete data, as of Aug. 1, about the troops' strength and deployment. Demands Keeping Case On Agenda Before the council was the Soships and hundreds more longoremen were expected back on the job later today. At Portland CIO pickets quit three AFL-man-ned Liberty ships, and workmen, who had refused to pass the pickviet demand that the Ukrainian case be kept on the agenda until the Greek government "has fulet lines, resumed delayed repairs to two of the vessels at the former filled the recommendations of the

Gromyko, in presenting the pro-posal yesterday, asked the council cast yard. to call upon the Greek govern-

1. To take measures for imme ing negotiated wage increases. diate cessation of the "provocative

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Strong Bases and in the name of the of the strike policy committee of the NMU.

however, that "most of the in-creases we have heard about have Strong Policy Only Way

To Discourage Further Red Expansion

Honolulu, Sept. 17-(P)-Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) senior memance, \$9,004,813,368.49.

ber of the House Military Affairs committee, wants stronger Amer-ican bases in the Pacific because "a strong policy is the only way to discourage and prevent further Russian expansion."

Short said the six committeemen who have been touring U.S. military establishments in the Pacific and Far East favor strengthening the defenses of Alaska, the Aleutians, Hawaii, Iwo Jima, Oki-

nawa, Guam and Saipan. "We must be absolutely impregnable," he told interviewers. "I think we should build a defense ring around southern Kyushu"

(Japan). "We should hold onto," Pacific islands now under United States control but formerly mandated to Japan, he added, "until the United Nations is functioning properly, with an international police force

that can keep the peace." Committeemen feel "we should do everything we can to cooperate with Russis, but United States

appeasement of Russia has gone far enough," Short declared. "Un-

far enough," Short declared, on fortunately, the only way to co-operate with Russia is to give her everything she wants." Korea Seen "Hot Spot" 'He termed Korea "the hot spot"

(Continued on Page Four) rich stuff?"

Tom Cronin.

By The Associated Press A break in the maritime strike which has bottled up

London, Sept. 17-(P)-The Brit-

ish government, acting in the face of threatened opposition by organized labor, obtained an interim injunction today against the invasion of government-vacated buildings in the spreading squatter novement. The government brought four

cases testing the rights of the squatters which would restrain tries." them from entering, remaining in or otherwise trespassing on prem

ises occupied in a Communistsponsored invasion last week. A writ was granted in the first of the proceedings, dealing with occupancy of the Ducheas of Bed-

ford apartments. The squatters act." were given three days to vacate T New England Shipbuilding Corp. the premises. Colin Pearson, at-AFL seamen began the strike torney for the government, first Sept. 5 in protest against a Wage Stabilization board decision limithad insisted they move within 48 hours.

Commenting on the evacuation All foreign ships not under con-tract to the NMU also were exorder, the court observed: "The defendants might well go

empt from picketing under the new directive, issued this morning by uickly. They must have known from the beginning that their act NMU President Joseph' Curran was illegal." after a conference with his aides Voicing the opinion that "every-

at union headquarters in New York body else concerned in this invasion has committed trespass and continues to commit trespass," the court added: Curran's order did not mention

earliest possible stage in an action by granting an injunction, this is case.'

Call for Union Support Britain's shop stewards—factory Washington, Sept. 17-(A)-The position of the Treasury, Sept. 13: Receipts, \$241,583,938.40; ex-penditures, \$97,289,300.63; balspokesmen for organized laborook issue with the government to

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Old Hands Doubt Bonanza In California's Gold Rush

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Treasury Balance

Crescent City, Calif., Sept. 17-4 (P--Unbearded prospectors still were fumbling through Crescent s Stampede on Within Hours Within a matter of hours the stampede was on. As of a late hour City in California's latest so-callyesterday, about 1,000 gold seeked gold rush today despite the warning voiced by old hands at the ers had passed through Crescent City toward Cronin's stake, and game that all is not gold that glitsome 700 claims had been staked ters, and this may be no "bonanout or filed.

There was some encouragement yesterday when a dairyman, Gil Miller, reported finding gold in a State and federal mining men rooting about for evidence of a big strike hinted that perhaps quartz formation eight miles from there ain't no gold in them thar Cronin's diggings, But nobody was bringing out gold ore by the sack-

Thus far, they explained, the only gold in evidence is a few small pebbles displayed by Ernest Hay, ful. In fact, nobody was bringing much of anything out. Mine experts attracted to the area hesitated to cold shoulder the assayer of Crescent City. These samples were brought in from the Rattlesnake Ridge low divide coun-try on Friday by an old prospector, idea, particularly when interest was at such a pitch, but they wanted to know where the gold They said they'll have to have

Tom Cronin. Hay put the ore through his special assay porcess and came up with the announcement: "This is they start shouting about a "bo-

Government Obtains In- platform terim Injunction To-day Against Invasion Of Vacant Buildings London Sent 17-08-The Brits

eral reportedly stormy momenta was in session until 3:30 s. m. to-

morrow. High among the considerations obviously involved in that across-the-deak meeting will be the fact that the congressional elections are only seven weeks off. Consider Incident Toughest Threak' Republicans already are making political capital of Wallace's speech in New York last Thurs-day and the resulting controversy In affirming the right of all peo ple to choose their own govern-ment "in accordance with the Atlantic charter," the platform spe-cifically referred to Italy, Poland, edge privately that they consider the incident their toughest "break" Austria and Greece as nations holding the right "to be treated as free and independent counthis year.

Planks On State Issues Platform planks dealing with state issues included:

some length late yesterday. As for Wallace, friends repre-sented him as pleased over the re-sults of his initial efforts to make "Establishment of a state full employment commission to supplement the new national agency Americans relations with Russia created under the full employment

The summoning of a convention In Paris, Secretary of State Byrnes maintained complete perto revise the state constitution sonal silence on the whole ques-tion of Wallace's demands for a after 'a non-partisan study by a committee of experts." sofeter policy toward Russia, But

"Immediate enactment of legislation for provision of medical there was ample evidence that State department officials here were considerably disturbed by

(Continued on Page Eight) what they regard as an appear-

Tells of Bones Along Railway

"If there was a case in which the court should intervene at the British Coloney Testifies **Skeletons of Workers**

Littered Right of Way

Tokyo, Sept. 17-07-Unburied tered the right of way on Japan's railroad of death from Siam to Burma, British Col. C. H. D. Wild testified at the war, crimes trial

"There was nothing left on the skeletons but the soles of their feet," said Wild, himself a Japa-nese prisoner of war for four Refers to President as Fascism in Nation Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 17.--(P)-President A. F Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 17.---(P)-President A. F Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-Ing back restaurant meal charges

years. "The Japanese drove them out of Niki work camp midway on the route because they were ill and they didn't want to be bothered

with them any longer." It was on this railroad that thousands of Allied POWS perished because of terrible jungle conditions and because Japanese troops drove them at terrific speed

to finish the line with a Tokyo-set

"Better food and better nursing

would have saved the lives of hun-

dreds of men who died in my par-ticular force. Medicine was avail-

able only in small quantities for

Wild said the Burma-Siam rail-

road was intended for invasion of India. That drew determined cross-

examination from Tojo's American attorney, George F. Blewett, Philadelphia.

The tribunal president, Sir Wil-

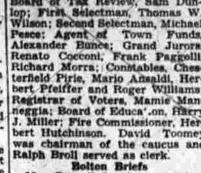
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the Japanese

time limit, he testified earlier.



morning at the Community Hall



Baldwin Sees Division Democratic Weakness Protest Sent

Points to Speech by Wallace as Proof Administration 'Deeply Hoplessly Divided'

New Haven, Sept. 17-6P)-Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, opening his campaign for the U. S. Senate, said last night that the recent speech by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace at New York was proof that the Democratic administration at Washington was a house "so deeply and hopelessly divided" that it could not agree on

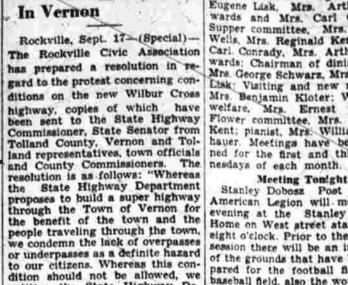
divided" that it could not agree on a foreign policy. The governor, speaking before the New Haven Republican Wom-en's club, termed the secretary's speech a "plea for appeasement and retrest," adding that it had torn down everything that Secre-tary of State James Byrnes and those working with him at the Paris Peace conference had been "Isboriously building up for the last three months." Wallace's speech, said Baldwin,

cut the ground out from under Byrnes and Senators Tom Connal-

tion," he said, "is a house so deep-ly and hopelessly divided that it cannot under its present leader-ship agree on a foreign policy. "It is a house so deeply divided that one member of the presi-dent's cabhaet shows no hesitancy. dent's cabinet shows no hesitancy there?" in attacking here at home the policy which another member of he cabinet (Secretary Byrnes) is



Balawin assalled what he called the lack of unity among the presi-dent's closest advisors. "The Democratic administra-



ilieutenant governor asserted. "We saw it when the Wage Stabilsia-tion board made possible the dis-astrous seamen's strike. We saw it again a few days later in the Byrnes-Wallace controversy, which showed the president himself com-pletely incapable of making two of his cabinet members speak one language on the most important international problem facing the world today." Assalls Lack Of Unity Baldwin assailed what he called the lack of unity among the presi-

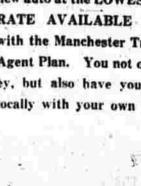
Lions Club The Rockville Lions Club meets tors of the club at 5:15 p. m. at the hotel preceding the meeting. Hope Chapter Has to Pay to See Baby There will be a meeting of Hope

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_____ pursuing abroad in the councils of the nations of the world.' "How can we expect unity among all people of the United States," the governor asked, "when the governor asked, "when the papa of a newly born son but it will cost him \$10 for every 15 minutes he visits the child. Cir-cuit Judge John Prystalski at the Fined nong the presi- cuit Judge John Prystalski set the Theodore Yost, 26, of Fairview nations. The smaller, the weaker na- Sept. 23 to see how his plan works. MacDonald REUPHOLSTERING



Wise secretary! Wise boss! They both know that telephone lines are busiest between 9:30 A.M. and noon, so they place as many calls as possible the first thing in the morning or Th the afternoon. They know that materials and telephone equipment are still scarce — and that telephone traffic is greatly in-creased aver a year ago. So they place their calls at the least hum directly and the start of the start least busy times.



Rockville

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Legion and Auxiliary **Install New Officers**

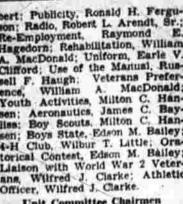
of the auxiliary install-billows: t. Mrs. Frank B. Bick-at Vice-President, Mrs. Bison Second Vice-President, Mrs. Bison Second Vice-President, Mrs. Bison Strong Bas rst Vice-President, Mrs. Call and Relief. Ida Andisio olson: Second Vice-Presi-Kennedy; Little; Dannaher; Rodger: rs. Harry

ers of the executive com-installed are as follows: Dr. Raymond R. Mozzer, Sweet, district guest chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Rice, district as-sistant sergeant-at-arms.

Norris announced committee chairmen for the

Americanism, Edson M. Bailey: nti-subversive, William A. Allen; itizenship, Wilmot L. Reed; Com-unity Service, Aldo Pagani, Wilmitigrams H. McVeight m Demko; Education, Arthur Illing; Foreign Relations, Wil-servation, Clifford D. Cheney, safety. Thomas J. Wallet: Chili Oleaster Relied, Herman C. Hill Businer Relied, Herman C. Hill Continued from Page One) in Webb, asked Wild if he ever had seen trains running. The to we ack after the road was com-pleted and he observed light trains wild described as "absolutely tive, William J. Thornton; Mem-bernhip, Marcel J. Donze; Nation-Multary, Affairs, Harleth H. Manning; ROTC, Marcel J. Jon-mer; Naval Affairs, Harleth H. Manning; ROTC, Marcel J. Jon-

One-Yard Apron



try. Mrs. Millon al Secretary, Mrs. r: Sergeant-at-ry W. Prentice: ry W. Prentice: ry W. Prentice: ry W. Prentice: ry W. Prentice: returns Dannaher has been named department coupons chairman; tal Secretary, Mrs. chaplain, Mrs. ry W. Prentice: transance Miss. returns Dannaher has been named trat-Arms, Miss. ry W. Prentice: ry W aant-at-Arma, Miss department coupons chairman; Mrs. Elmer Weden, district chairman on legislation; Mrs. Harry

tion program.

Tells of Bones

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might be much easier to reach agreement with the Soviet commander," Clark said, He would not expand that remark. (Continued from Page One) in Austria as "a bridgehead in Detective Sergt. William Casey ing Am

Jo-prison in March, 1942, and had no food from lunch on Monday to to live up to agreements to send breakfast on Thursday because he food and oil products into the

lief agency was not making any such study and did not regard such action against the Soviet zone in Austria as necessary at present. We did not know how quickly that Congress would repudiate its pledges," he said. "We did not know that many of its members paid only lip service to the inspir-

Fashion Exhibit

By Dorcas Society

The first Fall project of the Dor-cas Society of the Emanuel Luth. Legion's Outing ran church will be a fashion show Burton's apparel shop, to be resented at the church next Tuesav evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Burton Knopp, who making the arrangements with the Post. The American Legion, are committee from the organization, reminded that they should get arsures them that she will have a their tickets for the annual pos fine selection of winter apparel to display, including coats, suits and day as soon as possible at the Le-dresses. Styles for the tiny tots, gion Home. The outing will be 'teen agers, misses and women will held at Gardan Grove on Keeney be modeled.

Mrs. Conrad Casperson and Mrs. Hugo Carlson are co-chairmen in charge of the affair, and their chawder will be served during the committee will be assisted by morning and at the noon hou members of the executive board . Denner will be served in ma The fashion show will be follow- afternoon. Steak will feature the ed by a social hour, and retresh- dinner menu. A sports program ments will be served. Tickets are has been planned and a full day



S. A. Program

Columbia

Hawkins, 68, from her position as

Draws Crowd

Strong Bases (Continued From Page One)

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"Bridgehead in Eastern Europe" day for two brothers who escaped friend, and he said he was informto the American occupation sone togelinef, to Litchfield, Conn. ing up, the Japanese will be wear-

ess of nature was provided in the browning fields of the corn belt,

Splendid Record

Tax Collector Thomas Weir of ing leadership of Franklin Roose- the South Manchester Fire Disreported collections of the sudden death of Mr. Roosevelt \$65,144 at the end of the collection . would be a signal for so ex- period on Monday night. This represents a collection of 91 per cent of the total tax. The rate bank called for a collection of \$71.517



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(Continued from Page One) Knitted Sweater of this. UNRRA officials, however, said the same confidence." That was our undoing," he is fed to farm animals and poultry they were puzzled by this state-added.

ment. LaGuardia reportedly was out of town but UNRRA spokes-man said he was positive the re-lief agency was not making any "We did not know how quickly

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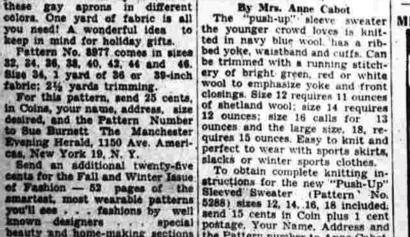
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Taft Wants A Truce

One would guess, from the sit news, that Senator Robert A.

course, no certain answer. There is of queter kind of preparation for himself or for jagreement with or discontent game with such titans as Stalin them have tossed a coin, depend and Churchill, committed errors almost entirely upon routine ma-of practical appeasement for chine politics. The nucleus of the Danaber. So the Democratic state convenof practical appeasement for which his successors and his coun-try are now paying. And at the other extreme, of course, are those whose view of Roosevelt was al-ways such that they would credit present world crisis with one wave less, on a par with the delegates cart can be done, and by which cide Foreign Policy; talk.

we have pretty well made up our be kept in blisaful ignorance of The worst plight of the Demo-Washington. Sept. 17 - AP. relt were alive today. And such northern delegates as can load it has to carry is nonetheless mind, at least, that in one respect the issues of the day, are the cratic convention is that it is Washington. Sept 17 - P - we would be better off than we mainstay of the Taft hopes for compelled to meet what look like Here's an ABC on the uproar over we would be better off than we mainstay of the Taft hopes for compelled to meet what look like neres and tell of the benefits she had re-are. Whatever the actual condi-1948. Since public discussion of Republican certainties with some the Henry Wallace speech on this uncertain gambles of its own. Its country's foreign policy. tion of the world might be, wheth-the issues might stir rank and nie uncertain gambles of its own. Its country's foreign policy. The issues might stir rank and nie top available candidate. Mr. President Truman and S er it were better or worse, there Republicans to life, and make to gardidate. Mr. Bowles, is a gentleman of distinc-would at least be in the White them insist that the 1948 conven-tion, ability, and worth. But no plays, we deal the data approved the speech. But no plays, we deal the data approved the speech. The make and me to an s-patent medicine. He didn't mean, when he said an s-patent medicine. He didn't mean, when he said an s-patent medicine. Modesty was a distinguishing that the 1948 conven-Stars," will be on succeeding days,

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may be as mistaken and as im- the suspicion of an encouragement may be as mistaken and as in-practicel as Henry Wallace, try to break open the blank wall with which American policy and Amer-

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tions would be just as they are now if Franklin D. Roosevelt had lived. This wonder has been some what stimulated, perhaps, by the publication of Elliott Roosevelt's theories that his father's policies have been abandoned and ruled by his successors. But however much we may wonder, there is of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason we may wonder, there is, of the nomination of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination is the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination is the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination is the nomination. There is a very good reason with some of the nomination is the nomi

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Open Forum

Mrs. Eddy's Teachings

care, form a new and powerful echelon unit the Jewish struggle for predominance in Palestine. The birth rate has increased astonishingly in the last two years, said a former Vienna ob-stetrician in the Tel Aviv Munici-pal Health service. "Good healthy children with normal family life wave us an 'immigration' route <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Mrs. Gilbert

Be at South Church

Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1945 and a resident of Norwich, will be the speaker at

hear the address of Mrs. Gilbert. She will take as her subject looting Uncle Sam's stock pile. "Spade Work for Peace."

FALL TERM ANNOUNCEMENT **CLASSES START WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 30**

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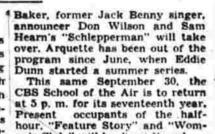
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Democrats Adopt

are insurance and disability Federal legislation. Benefits should hospital facilities and health cen-

able Federal aid." State Aid on Health Districts to do with German and Japanese

and the rebuilding of deteriorated

"Use of state credit to guarantee | Big Four. mortgages and other housing obligations, supplementing Federal guarantees." Encouragement to veterans and others to become apprentices in the skilled building trades." portunities as between communi-has been visiting friends in town. Ities of widely varying financial status." Haven, formerly of Pine street, cisco to classify the CIO strike as "a political strike" if picket lines were not withdrawn from full force today, Tuesday, at in status."

and for increases in teachers' sal-aries so as to permit a minimum she is a past noble grand. [cleared for work on all ships with afternoon. Prize lists have the exception of NMU ships." yet been obtained. starting salary of \$2,000.

Salary raises for state employes | cause of strikes.

and a continuation of the study of r job classifications. substantial increase in th diers', Sallors' and Marines' "Establishment of a department yeterans' affairs to coordinate to Connecticut veterana." Revision of the "present inadequate, discriminatory and inequi-

table (tax) system." Enactment of legislation "neces- day, calling for nationwide union Breek- sary to maintain high production support for the and fair prices for farm commod-Creation of "a fair employment

Says Bridgehead

At Trieste Aim

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either the Security council nor

authority to alter provisions of the eviction of approximately (They added that the only c tingency in which the United Na; week, Albania and Greece themselves to tions, could normally be expected Neir border differences. _____ to take cognizance of limitations health, who termed the squatter on Italian armament would uggested the council could avoid when and if Italy became a U. N. ness," refused today to meet. tions by setting up a member. At that time, secretariat deputation representing 10,000 ittee of three delegates spokesmen explained, the military aircraft workers, who had called to ask that gas, water and other Ukrainian to it that sponsible for greater contributions the governme to the common armed forces for Appealing to all shop stewards First Selectman Winthrop

nyko takes over the chair- sufficiently covered by the article

dustry. Capt. for destruction of the submarines ate, taking except for a clause already draftimmediate advantage of any avail-ment.

"State aid to sneeurage the es-tablishment and maintenance of public health districts." to do with German and Japanese submarines," he said. "We take them out and sink them. I op-pose giving Italy all this equip-Public health districts." "Improvement in the care of the mentally ill by establishment of a state commission on mental hy-nime of the state commission on mental hy-nime of the state commission on mental hy-only hulls. We can't let all that

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Britain Takes Court Action

to exist between ania, in spite of the guate powers of enforcement." We warn the government," said a statement issued by the Nation-al Acting council of the Engineer-"We warn the govern al Acting council of the Engineer- Operators Will Not Sign could be made clear that they di "Establishment of a fine arts ing and Allied Trades Shop Stew-"Establishment of a nne arts ing and Allied Trades Shop Stew-commission to develop a program ards National council, "that they Individual Contracts not necessarily represent adminis ece." for the enlargement of the oppor- cannot expect engineering work-inate the persecuin to enjoy his cultural heritage in attempts are made to throw their the fields of music, drams and the workmates on the street to make room for rich idlers who can afford to pay 20 pounds (\$80) per week, possibly as a result of black market operations." Insued as the

as the injunctions against against 12 representative squat-ters in two commandeered London AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters, Of West Powers apartment buildings, the shop stewards' declaration said "empty touses are a provocation to homeless workers. First Step Toward Eviction

neither the Security council nor Granting of the writs would be any other U.N. unit would have the first step toward government 1.500 persons who marched into vacant " government held buildings last Aneurin Beyan, Italy was not held re- utilities be provided squatters

Constitute Provocation ahips within the limits and under conditions specified by the Big The appeal directed "all shop an asset as time goes on,

swered.

tional Union-Sailors Union of the utles" held forth at the town hall Miss Mary Hutchison of New Pacific) threatened in San Fran- Returns have not been obtained as "Equalization of educational op-Haven, formerly of Pine street, cisco to classify the Clo strike yet on nominations made. status." "Adequate state financial sup-port" for a program of construc-tion and repair of school buildings Sunset Rebekab lodge of which and attended the said that "when picketing ship-tor in the statement of school buildings Sunset Rebekab lodge of which and social last night of said that "when picketing ship-tor in the statement of school buildings Sunset Rebekab lodge of which and social last night of statement of school buildings Sunset Rebekab lodge of which and social last night of statement of school buildings statement of

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 Deparation of library facilities in rural areas.
 Chambers from the Second Con-gradional parsonage, 106 Henry street. The family lich here Tues-day. September 3 for Elon, N. C. "A broadened system of state supported junior colleges." "A broadened balances in state high "way grants for "Etablishment of a system of state supported junior colleges." "A broadened balances in state higher education "Bee, and Mrs. Reynolds, the boys with Mrs. Buntin, Anr. remained with Mrs. Buntin, Anr. emained with Mrs. Buntin, Anr. Buntin, Anr. emained with Mrs. Buntin, Anr. emained with Mrs. Buntin, Anr. Buntin, Anr. emained with Mrs. Buntin, Anr. Buntin, Arrangements
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mands with those of the MCS and Truman Faces MFOWW on the west coast. The operators also refused continue the negotiations because of the NMU's action in withdraw-On Squatters til west coast shipowners agreed to meet with the MCS and the MFOWW. The Pacific American shipown- man was confronted with the

work before wage talks begin.

New York, Sept. 17-69-With ask Wallace to leave the cabinet striking truck drivers called into in order to counter any charges of meeting today (1 p.m. e. d. t.) to dismnity in American diplomacy vote on a new wage proposal, truck operators, claiming resent 90 per cent of the city's reported fairly strong because of trucking, pledged not to sign in-dividual contracts or to grant the visers consider to be the commerce wage increases sought by the secretary's considerable

mpany, newsprint truckers. The companies propose to give front behind the administration the truck drivers increases of dealing with foreign affairs." s reduction in

Hebron

cil was nearing a vote on the issue, tee, in considering annexes to the behind the homeless who have finances. He says that the town rather extreme disloyalty," addceived through donations, the re- ing approval of Wallace's remainder being raised by taxation. marks did not amount to "an adeanship from Dr. Oscar Lange of requiring the return of all united "Empty houses constitute a \$7,474 exists as bank balance: quate recovery from that error." voted workers, and we call on the govincluding the first two 19 to one for Article 49 of the ernment to legalize the position firehouse lot, \$1,000 in a voting ment official than Byrnes or Mr. Italian treaty, with Brazil absent, by requisitioning all properties machine; \$1,000 in town lands sold Truman himself to speak for the providing that Italy must dispose taken over by the squatters, and for tax arrears. There are also government on foreign policy "is submarines and non-operational thus fulfil their election pledge to unpaid taxes equaling about \$2. just contrary to good

Ronald P. Pryce of the to see a delegation of squatters money has been more plentiful and said that he would speak on speech touched off the conven- tlements in the office of the State from all London buildings yester- Building at Amston Lake and else- that subject again "in the near fu- tion's first demonstration. Dele- Welfare Commission. He retired an 18³; per cent average price hike usion and improvement of ever, that the treaty draft called day and their appeals for gas, where has also been a factor. Land ture " electricity and water went unan- for the new school has been paid. Wallace has scheduled a speech all over the hall. \$2,600, and the architect's bill of next Tuesday at Providence, R. I. \$2,178 has been paid. These figures under sponsorship of the Nation- former Democratic minority lead- have two sons, Stuart and Edward, may be a little confusing to any- al Citizens Political Action com- er in the State House of Repre- and two grandsons. "There was no question of what Cargo Put Aboard one trying to total the items to mittee. He did not specify whether sentatives, then came to the platsee if the correspondent has it all this would be the occasion for his form to nominate Bowles. Ships in 2 Ports; right, as the figures may overlap somewhat between actual cash renewal of the discussion. for his form to nominate Bowles. Bowles' nomination was the significant the second solution of the Change Picketing and assets, but the selectman can Snow Top Bowles

"Establishment of a \$50,000,000 convincing evidence to the 21-na-revolving fund for loans to the tion parley that the U. S. State stopping work on all piers and on the Rev. H. R. Keen, rector, will the Rev. H. R. Keen, rector, will return from his trip, and occupy p state and local housing authoff-ties." "Vigorous encouragement of the construction of medium-cost homes and the rebuilding of deteriorated This policy, however, has never ers and Watertenders union, an Virginia, and will visit parts of the any indentenders organization. North Carolina before returning. arcias in citles" with a "\$100.000,-ooo program" as the "immediate goal." Would Guarantee Mortgages Would Guarantee Mortgages equal to those won by AFL sea- and Democrats having appointed to' meet-at the same time and About Town is after Harry Lundeberg, head of the SIU-SUP, (Seafarers' Interna-the SIU-SUP, (Seafarers' Interna-the same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the former party changing their caucus meet-the same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-the site same time and place, was setted by the former party changing their caucus meet-party setters and the town hall

Vital Decision pon Wallace

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to be of the opinion that Mr. Tru itter" ers are insisting that the strik-ing MCS and MFOWW return to with two main considerations in mind Either (1) he could approx additional speeches by Wallace on foreign policy in the hope that in tration thinking, or (2) he could Pressure to keep Wallace as a to rep- member of the government was

following. Demand "Unified Front" Yet among lawmakers of both loney and the late State Comptrolbuildings, the shop declaration said "empty strike, predicted the membership mands for what Senator Kilgore with scenario proposals advariced (D. W. Vs.) called "a unified would accept proposals advariced (D. W. Va.) called "a unified Dr. Wilbur L. Cross. 84-year-old by B. C. Bohack company, grocery front" in the handling of foreign former governor, was cheered chain, and Daniels and Kennedy affairs Kilgore told reporters that when he came to the platform with "Americans must present a unified other party leaders. The four term ront behind the administration in ex-governor waved his hands in Senator Byrd (D., Va.) cabled was slated as the nominee for the the work week from 44 to 40 Byrnes in Paris that "you have brief interim term as U.S. hours. In advancing the proposals the overwhelming support and con- ator. firms acted separately from fidence of the American people in Operators' General Wage com- your valiant efforts to establish

> on the same program with Wallace Norwich. last week and later lauded the It was substantially the same as s, commerce secretary's address, "Disloyalty" Seen by Hart

Bowles supporters continued to predict a first ballot victory for split with 34 votes going to Snow. Street: Mrs. Charlotte Hein, 485 undidate in the face of claims from the Snow camp that the outcome of the impending floor in the First Congressional district 15 J. Forrest street: John White, 126 Woodlawn Circle: Mrs. Doris

skept by the delegates Bowles and 501; for Dodd.

The former OPA administrator a large sign carrying the in "Chet Bowles for Gover-Across the balcony. Little Early Activity Little E

and by a huge American flag which were hung large por-of President, Truman and or Brien McMahon, there tle early activity. Chairman John A. Mc-

Balary Reises Favored in North Carolina went amiss be-night when the operators and remaining for a longer stay at remaining the memory of E. Stockham, property on Byron discussions would be "futile" Brownville Junction, Maine.

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Roosevelt, the late Senator Ma- omit flowers. ler John M. Dowe Cheers Given Cros greeting to the convention. He

Resolutions, committee after a The bearers were Moses Taggart evidence "to show that restaurants enduring world peace. Wallace and Pepper speak for a small minor-ity." The bearers were moses raggart and Charles McGee of Springfield, Joseph Taggart of Hartford, Wil-liam F. Taggart, Jr., of Glaston-At retail, cellings restored on

that placed before the Resolutions to set up a maintaining peace than the Ital- committees "to mobilize the ut-me." in peace treaty permitted). The mobilize the ut-most support throughout the statement in remark to the town worked that Wallace "mobilize committee by a special study group, but contained a number of maintaining peace than the two most support throughout the statement in regard to the town mented that Wallace "evinced a changes, notably one deleting changes, notably one deleting criticism of the British government committee by a special study 56th Anniversary Romanian treaty, rejected a rightly occupied luxury flats ear- now has on hand, in actual cash ing "the aponsorship of that speech in its handling of the Paleatine

French Delegate Alexandre Parodi declared at the end of the debate that it seemed to him that "we have now reached a stage" where have now reached a stage" where Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Seger, ing free, such as fish, poultry and seized after June, 1941. Aiready Sufficiently Covered Delegates of other nations said is requisitioned at once to house in the next of this sum about \$2,000 was re-in requisitioned at once to house in the next few to insure that all vacant property in requisitioned at once to house in the next few to insure that all vacant property in requisitioned at once to house in the next few to insure that all vacant property in the next few to insure that all vacant property in the next few to insure that all vacant property in the next few to insure that all vacant property is requisitioned at once to house in the next few to insure the ne America does in the next few congratulations of their friends years will decide the world's ulti- today on reaching the fifty-sixth and Communism." This was chang- They were honored on the occaed by the Resolutions committee sion of their golden anniversary, to ". . , will decide the world's fu- September 17, 1941, with a surture attitude towards Democracy prise celebration and dinner party at the home of Mrs. Julia Loomis, agency said, to offset a price hike The convention adopted the plat- sister of Mrs. Segar, who was averaging two per cent in ceiling form unanimously. bridesmaid when M Also approved by the delegates, the former Miss Jennie Gallup of mills paying a wage increase of nocrais Adopt
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MANUHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940

10 to 12 noon: Representatives homas J Sweeney, Jr., daily. 8:30-5:00 p. m.; Saturday 8:30-12; Howard Plank, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30-5:00 p. m.: Rehabilitation and Training Officer- John Fox, available

Emmett Clarle of Killingly

The name of Thomas J. Dodd, a

17 to Dodd and 29 to Bowles."

Obituary

Find Squirrel

Resident

Not Affected

Rabies in Animal

That Bit a Local

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, local health

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To Be Reduced

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As for auto prices, an OPA of-

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tomorrow. The new increase

those of June 30.

Deaths Mrs. Mary LaPine

Mrs. Mary LaPine, former resident of this town, died this morning in the New Britain General cospital following a brief illness. She was the widow of Bernard Laline and a member of the South officer, reported this afternoon ongregational cl She is survived by

dren, Mrs. John Gasperini, of Phil- squirrels that had bitten a local adelphia, Bernard LaPine, of Man-chester, and William LaPine, of the report was "negaanchester. The latter is now in lar equirrel was not affected Auckland, New Zealand. There rables. This report should set at are also five grandchildre and Robert Gasperini, of Philadel-phia, and Bernard, James and rables infection among some squir-Gerald LaPine, of this town. Private funeral services will be rels in this vicinity. held in New Britain on Thurs and friends are asked to kindly

Meals Ceilings Funerals

Moses Taggart The funeral of Moses Taggart who died Saturday, was held this John ation of ceilings on live animals. afternoon at 2 o'clock at th Center street. Rev. Alfred L. Wil- ant industry had "pressed" liams of St. Mary's Episcopal ceilings higher than the June church officiated and burial was in level, an industry committee had the East cemetery. been unable to present sufficient Senator Nicholas J. Spellman of Norwich. Bull Rialey of Manchester. Beaut about 312 cents a pound more than

Of Edward Segars cost of raw meat. They continue

Mrs. Segar before her

Weddings

Silver Lane; Frank MacTernan. Unofficial tabulation of the vote 15 J. Forrest street: John White was very much in doubt, gave Snow 199 out of 300 dele- Frost, 119 Maple street; Mrs. Jean was very much in doubt, gates, Bowles 52, Dodd 44 and Monaghan, Talcottville; Miss Pris-ters also professed to be urbed by talk of dark horse An official tabulation also gave Miss June Bickmore, \$1 Washing-

Hayden, 351 Center street; Mrs. mening session combined Bowles, however, carried the Evelyn Foster, Broad Brook. a long delay in the con- Third and Fourth districts, receiv. Discharged yesterday: Harry of the convention. a.m. (e. d. L.) the scheduled for Snow and 195 in the Fourth as and daughter. 82 Goodwin street: y a handful of delegates against 21 for Snow. Dodd re- Mrs. Helen Schaller, 72 Oakland their seats. the first on hand were tricts.

the convention stage, back-the convention stage, back-The complete unofficial tabula. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, 279 Tol-land Turnpike.

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t numute conferences and the district 153 votes to 58% for Admitted today: Jacqueline No agents,

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Bill Hutt Wins Twi League Batting Crown by .005 Points Bill Nicholson Homers Chanda Wins Women's Title

To Give Cubs 10-7 Win Third Place Bruins Up- National League Pennant set Dodgers: Cards Now Lead by Two Full Games; Braves Win

By Jack Haad associated Press Sports Writer St. Louis' glee over Bill Nicholson's grand slam homer that sunk the Brooklyn Dodgers should be empered by the knowledge . that the Cardinals must face the selfsame Chicago Cubs in six of their remaining 11 games. f Nicholson, despite his anemic

223 batting average, suddenly reawakens in the final weeks of the eason, it will be the Red Birds who will bear the brunt of his at By that time it might make no

tifference for St. Louis holds a rapidly running out in their favor. matches in the Team Championthe loss column and three on the Club. Rockwell and Braun defea

Kirby Highe. The Cuba'

a fast ball to Nicholson with a 3-2 count and three on. Billy Southworth's Boston Billy Southworth's Boston

first time they have finished in the G. Peterson and Fraser whipped against a quartet of punch catchfirst division since 1934, by shut-first division since 1934, by shut-ting out Cincinnati, 4-0, in a night Cole and L. Kelley, 3 and 2. Select Nine Winners Refferaberger Kenny

the Phillies in the other night each posting a net score of 28. with a style somewhat similar to game, witnessed by a 19,274 fans at Shibe Park. Charley "Gilbert dischard a 38-10-28 and Riker Tami's wild way of throwing a left hand from The Branx and the cooperation of the Park De- Burke and Burt Reanick for first That's the question in many minds drove home the winning run in J. S. Skinner and C. C. Varney right from Brooklyn. the sixth and the other scored on tied for third. Skinner recorded a And in the short stretch against Fish and Game stocked trout in Amateur golf championship at the who has been fighting as long as an error by Catcher Hank Camelli. 36-7-29 and Varney scored a 34- Eldridge, Joe showed just what he Center Springs. The pond was the Wethersfield Country Club yester- the champ and has also campaign Detroit protected its 21/2 game 5-29. edge over New York in the second place scrap in the American . Mrs. Virginia Thornton with a man's curve-ball pitching and be- throughout the spring and sum- day. nom from the hill in downing Club Tourney among the women until the Connecticut clouter must The water carnival, also spon- The first meeting of the season years, defeated Phil Cullenbine, subbing for Hank Greenberg Mrs. Janet Boyd who had a 107- doubleheader for Lefty Gomez.

dini to make the Tiger's lead se- of 100.



Hartford 11. Albany 4. (Hartford eliminated Albany, In the eighth inning last night four games to two, in best of set en series). American

New York, 7, St. Louis 5. Detroit 11, Washington-7. (Only games scheduled). National Chicago 10, Brooklyn 7

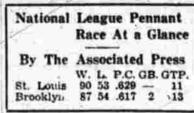
Boston 4, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0. (Only games scheduled). -----Standings

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	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL.
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Detroit		59	.579	141/2
New York		64	.559	17
Washington		73.	.490	27
Chicago		77	.465	301/2
Cleveland		79	.451	32 1/2
St. Louis		79	.440	34
Philadelphia .	49	95	.340	1812
N	stion	al		
St. Louis	90	58	.629	-
Brooklyn	87	54	.617	2
Chicago		64	.543	1215
Boston	76	67	528	141.

Philadelphia . 64 80 .461-261 60 80 Cincinnati. 58 82 .414 Pittsburgh 57 87 Today's Games

National St. Louis at New York -Pollet week to a player for spring train. case of injury. (19-8) vs. Kennedy (9-9) Chicago at Brooklyn-Erickso (8-5) vs. Hatten (11-10). Cincinnati at Boston -(5-5) vs. Johnson (4-5)

Only games scheduled. American





Team Championship Scores two-game advantage with time Following are the results from The Brooks are now one down in ship tourney at the local Country winning side with only 13 to play ed Willey and Dennison, 7 and 5; s compared to 11 for the Cards. H. Smith and R. Smith defeated Charley Grimm's Bruins, Ob- Parliman and LaFrancis, 2 and 1 viously nettled by the cold statis- Cheney and Thornton defeated punch-sharpening grind of traintics that prove they were just a Chanda and Reeks, 4 and 3; Fos- ing was over, admitted Tami Mau-"one shot" champ, are pouring it ter and D'Amico drew a bye: St. riello is easy to hit as he sat in his The Cubs played yesterday's game for everything there was in Stetson, bye; Froh and Parker de. 10-7 win went to Kelley and McCraw, 3 and 2; A. years. Borowy over rookie Paul Minner, Knoffa and J. Cheney downed who made the mistake of throwing Forde and Porterfield, 4 and 3; is easy to hit with either hand, and Braves clinched fourth place, the Pieper and C. Peterson, 7 and 6; sparring with a four-round froli ers late yesterday. After waltzing around with Perk Daniel, George

for first place in a Select Nine on Eldridge Eatman, a wide-awingwashwashed Pittsburgh, 2-0, for Tournament over the week-end ing swatter from Norwalk, Conn.,

y Hammering Bobo New- 105-26-79 won- a special Three labored him with southpaw shots mer months. golfers. Second place went to have thought he was catching: a sored by the Manchester Division, of the Y Wednesday Night Bowl- month-old NBA champion, in who was out with an alling back. 27-80. Mrs. Julie Faulkner again Being a fellow who always gives summer season along the athletic night at 8 o'clock at the YMCA. He also was whipping Sal Bart e the other man a chance, Joe in- li cluded, in his final pre-fight look won low gross honors with a score

Boston, Sept. 17 - (P) -Ever his title. tear of a catcher making a putout in the vicinity of second base? Ray Mueller, Cincinnati Reds' catcher did it.

Nanny Fernandez, Braves' third sacker, was on second after sing- BA's vs. Grill, 4:30-Oval. ling and moving up on a walk to Connie Ryan. Both runners had long leads in | er at Mt. Nebo.

anticipation of a bunt by Pitcher Ed Wright. Wright missed the pitch and Mueller made as if to throw to Sneak Thief Due For Surprise

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changes asked by the players- (1) A player shall receive the of the bleachers being moved back

 American

 Washington at Detroit—Pieretti

 (2-1) vs. Benton (9-7).

 Only games scheduled.

 Eastern Finals

 Hartford at Scranton.

 (First in best of seven series).

(First in best of seven series).
(a) Course were the elimination of the lo-day release clause: a 30-day
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(c) Course for release of any

(3) Cause for release of any place and drop kickers working (3) Cause for release of any player must be given.
 (4) All contracts must be mailed to the player before Feb. 1.
 (5) Spring training is not to start before Feb. 15 in 1947 and not earlier than March 1 after 1947.
 Player demands tabled until a December joint meeting included a request that waivers be irrevocable and also such matters as better clubhouse conditions, playing training is hot to start before Feb. 15 in 1947 and not earlier than March 1 after 1947.
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The Newport Stakes able and also such matters as bet-ter clubhouse conditions, playing rules and night game schedules. The pension plan was adopted in principal and it was proposed that a committee investigate the matter and report its findings not later than the Los Angeles meet-ing. coming hunting season will be ing.

Peggy in Thrilling 2 to 1

LaFrancis at Club

A new champion has been

crowned in the Women's Division

of the Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Peg Chanda gaining this

honor with a thrilling 2 to 1 win

over Mrs. Cora LaFrancis in a 36

Mrs. Chanda succeeds Mrs. Julie

Faulkner as queen of the fairways

among the fairer sex at the club.

both the new champion and the

runner up were forced to extend

their ability in gaining the cham-

'ami Easy to Hit

By Sid Feder

New York, Sept. 17-(A)- Joe.

Louis glad the slow, fat-melting.

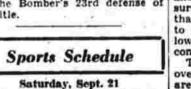
"Yep." he confessed "that Tam

In an elimination tournament,

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pionship round.

Victory Against Cora



dini to make the Tiger's lead se-cure. The New York-Yankees outlast-ed St. Louis Browns, 7-5, Joe Di-minth win. Maggio driving in three runs to help reliefer Joe Page pick up his ninth win. HOW THEY Boston, Sept. 17 - (P) - Ever Manchester Open, Oct. 6 The first Manchester Open, Oct. 6 Manchester Open, Oct. 6 The first Manchester Open, Oct. 6 Manchester Open, Oct. 6 The first Manchester Open, Oct. 6 Manchester Open, Oct. 6 The first Manchester Open, Oct. 6 Maggio driving in three runs to in prize money. Morth End at her time convincing even himself, let alone the boxing softing ally this past week to sit in on the Bomber's 23rd defense of his title. Maggio driving in three runs to help reliefer Joe Page pick up his ninth win. Maggio driving in three runs to help reliefer Joe Page pick up his ninth win. Maggio driving in three runs to helf at the Club on Sunday. Oct. 6 when the leading pro and ama-teur golfers in Connecticut are ex-pin prize money. Manchester Open, Oct. 6 The first Manchester

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1



Areas Finally Utilized sociation to prove to the town that license to the session. Center Springs pond could be

By Earl W. Yost

Sports Editor

baseman and catcher, publicly attracted attention Sunday with a

utilized to new heights. During the Pro Ben Roman and Holly

was one of the high spots of the ing League will be held tomorrow ten-rounder here two years ago Now Director Joe McCluskey of to have a representative present. and stopped by a cut.



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Peter Martello was elected pres-ident of the West Side Rec Bowling League at an organization

tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the West Side Rec. All team managers are urged to be present as there is for three sport star served in the place. much business to be discussed a

Pep-LaChance Fight Tonight

16-Probably the largest crowd and the biggest gate of the year may be attracted y the Willie Pep-Lefty LaChance non-title ten-rounder at the Auditorium cutdoor Arena tonight. But there's room for all who want to world's featherweight

The champ, who has lost but one bout during his almost fabulous ring career, has recaptured th gination of boxing fans with string of knockouts started the night be cleared once and for all the dispute with the NBA over his rightful claim to the 126-pour le. For since knocking cold Sa * place October 9, at the Legion Bartolo, the NBA standard-bearer It took the Manchester Division Home on Leonard street, Members breaking his jaw to boot, Pep has A. L. Black and A. L. Riker tied Fitch and Teddy Randolph, he took of the Connecticut Sportsmen's As- are urged to bring their hunting Two of his last three kayo victims have been southpaws, Jacki Graves and Walt Kolby, Can Willie meant by that "especially the center of attraction for many fish- day afternoon. The local stars ed from coast to coast, may have Women's 3 Club Tourney left." He stepped inside of East- ermen including youngsters carded eight birdies during the something to say about that. La-Chance, who has been clamoring for a shot at Pep for over tw Terranova

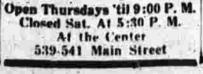
With Los Angeles

We can remember only one track meet at the North End field during the years since the track and field was laid out. We were sure when McGuakey took over that one of his chief aims would be to encourage youngsters and fel-lows to run and to improve the conditions of the track. The YMCA has no jurisdiction The YMCA has no jurisdiction

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Lefty Jadziniak Walt Ford of the BA's, Eric Bau-Second, Batting .424; Polish Americans and Stan Kelli Ten Player Hit .300 of the Props, Averages were based on play

-Bill Hutt, first baseman of the All teams were rep Hamilton Props captured the 1946 least one player in the 300 or b coming year include vice president, Oliver Jarvis: secretary. Thomas Martin and treasurer, William Pa-gani. Another meeting will be held to the platter in compiling his cans. Rockville, Polish Americans.

Army during the previous league | Murray of the Grill went t season. Hutt was one of ten play- the most official times, 48 and Last year twelve teams compris- ers in the league that batted .300 Rockville's speedy second baseman or better during the 45 game sea- Bob Osborn, led

The Top Ten

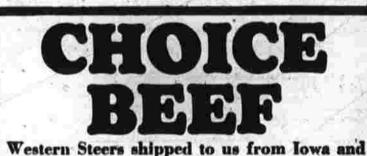
Moose Morrell, second baseman Prop receiver also scored 11 run and catcher of the Rockville Hill Murray and Vic Dennis of th Billies, Iggy Miller and Bottle BA's both drov Murray of the first place defend- nead the RBI c ing champion Depot Square Grill, son.

Or Better, Highlights participating in at least eigh on at least 20 occasions. batting champion- ter list with the exception of th

pitcher-out- the most runs, 11, collected bespectacled title for the past four years. Four doubles with five apiece. They wer-Jedziniak, Holldran, Saverick and Other players who batted over Jackie May ... Wellis with 300 included Bob Osborn and triples led in this department. Bottle BA's both drove in nine runs

> **Players Who Batted .300 Or Better** In 1946 Twilight League Senson

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Player, Team-Pos. G	AB	R	H	SB	BI	BH	BH	HR	Ave.
Hutt, Props-1b13	35	5	15	1	6		0	0	.429
Jadziniak, BA.'s-p, cf13	33	6	14	3	2	5	1	0	.424
Osborn, Rockville-2b13	44	11	17	11	1	0	0	0	.386
Morrell, Rockville-c11	34	3	13	3	- 3	1	0	0	.382
Miller, Grill-p15	34	6	12	2	8	2	0	0	,853
Ford, BA.'s-lf	40	- 6	14	6	5	0		0	.350
Rautenberg, PA.'s-cf11	32	6	11	3	- 3	0	1	0	,344
Kellis, Propa-c14	41	11	14	3	- 6	0		0	.341
Murray, Grill-as	48	9	15	- 4	9		0	0	,313
Saverick, PA.'s-ss15	40	8	12	5	6	, 5	1	0	.300
Madigan, PropsIf 8	21	4	6	1	1	1	0	0	.296
Holloran, Rockville-1b13	41	6	12	7	. 4	5	0	0	293
Dixon, Grill-3b15	45	4	13	1	2	1	0	0	,289
J. May, BA.'s-cf, p14	39	7	11	3	- 5	5			.286
Dennis, BA.'s-1b13	35	5	10		9	1	0	0	,282
Carton, Props-ss14	43	5	12		2	0		0	.279
Salmonson, Grill-If16	43	9	12	. 4	5	3	0		
Marco, Props-p13	33	3	9	0	3	1	0	0	.273
D. Morganson,									
Rockville-3b15	45	10	12	6	6	1	0		.267
Thomas, Legion-cf 9	30	0		1	0	0		0	
Green, Grill-rf16	46	- 4	12	3	3	1	0	. 0	
Smith, Grill-2b14	42	6	11	2	- 2	2	0	0	
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