CROCKETT COURIER

Published Every Thursday

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Editor and Proprietor
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General Assistant
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Linotype and Presses

In Houston County
Including Pennington
$2.50 Per Annum
Out of County, $3.00 Per Annum

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MARTIN DIES.

The much-abused, much-stigmatized—but very much correct—Martin Dies spoke in Dallas Tuesday to the Dallas Woman's Forum. Consider the lead statement by Dies: "We have a great moral responsibility to stop aggressive Communism because we, more than any other country, built this Frankenstein." True?

Well, Martin Dies has been saying it for twelve years. He was congressman, chairman of the House un-American activities committee. He saw the danger early, but sources near and in the White House abused him. He was a "Red-baiter." He was "unfair to union labor" in suggesting it might be infiltrated with Communists.

Martin Dies was twelve years ahead of his time. Maybe he was lucky. Maybe the methods of his committee were not as fair as a court of law. But it is to the credit of Dies and Committee Investigator Stripling that the veil was uncovered. Exposure, though belated and perhaps not in the best of judicial fairness, has made the public conscious of a menace. It is not that Dies deserves praise or needs an apology; he was doing his duty. But it must be a consolation to know that the truth is accepted and scorn has become an accolade.—Dallas News.

MEANING OF LABOR LEAD IN BRITAIN.

The result of the election confronts us with one important, specific problem. What shall we do about financial aid to Britain, considering the new government setup? Churchill was exactly right when he said that the socialistic program would have been sunk long ago had it not been for the billions of dollars poured into England by the United States. We were right in giving Britain at least some financial aid. There were deeper considerations than that country's socialistic experiment. And we would have been wrong in using our financial aid in any attempt to influence British political thought and action.

But we can not go on subsidizing British socialism indefinitely—certainly not an unstable socialistic government, which holds little hope of bettering economic conditions by anyone's blueprint. While sending Britain eight billions we went many more billions in debt ourselves. Britain must be included in any future recovery program for Europe. But, by and large, we should demand that the British socialistic experiment stand on its own legs in the future. Growing concern over our own government's financial problems makes this necessary.—Dallas News.

SHOULD AWAKEN US.

The British election ought to awaken us to one thing at least. It ought to explode the fallacy in a statement which so many defeatists among our conservatives have been repeating lately. This statement goes something like this: "It's no use. This country is headed straight for socialism and there isn't a thing we can do to stop it." The people of Britain have demonstrated that something can be done to stop it. If we learn this lesson and act upon it, we can stop the socialistic trend in this country, too.

The labor party setback is likely to be permanent. Its margin in the House of Commons is so small that it cannot go forward with its nationalization program and it is doubtful that it can remain long in power without another election. During the last five years they proceeded quite a distance along the road to full socialism. In addition to socializing medicine and taking over the Bank of England, they nationalized the coal mines, the railroads, civil aviation, gas, electricity, cables and wireless.—Southern Weekly.

PUNCTUALITY.

There is an old French proverb giving the salutary reminder that "The while we keep waiting, they reflect on our shortcomings," and there can be few who, from personal experience, will not be found ready to admit the truth of the observation.

Although not personally enumerated among the principal virtues, yet punctuality may well be said to epitomize them all, as well as the fundamental principle of "doing unto others as we would wish them to do unto us." It is the hall-mark of character and of a well-ordered life; of one thinking of others above self and finding rightful satisfaction on the practice of those social courtesies by which human relations are made happier and enjoyable. May not, after all, the making of a definite appointment be regarded with all the sanctity of a contract, the breach of which involves personal discredit on the defaulter?—The Freemasons' Chronicle.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT BILL.

The Truman administration's so-called Fair Employment Practices bill was effectively killed for this session of congress, so far as the house of representatives is concerned, when another measure by Republican Representative McConnell was substituted for it by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats in the early hours of the morning last Thursday. The coalition consisted of 103 Republicans and 118 Democrats, the bulk of the latter from the thirteen southern states. Voting for retaining the Truman measure were 128 Democrats, 49 Republicans, and, of course, Vito Marcantonio, the lone American Labor Party member from New York who always votes in accordance with the Communist line. The action of the house Republicans in voting against the president's FEPC bill may turn out to be one of the most far-reaching political events in recent American history. They lined up against the president's bill by a vote of 103 to 49, or more than two to one, and thus declared their party's independence of the negro bloc in northern states and of other organized radical minorities.—Southern Weekly.

MEAT TRENDS CHANGE.

A news item in Country Gentleman points out that meat trends are changing in certain important particulars. As one example, the magazine cites the new hog-grade standard called "special." This grade applies to hogs of a high uniformity and a weight limit of between 200 and 230 pounds which will yield a large percentage of the four lean cuts—ham, loin, picnic and butt.

Packers are showing a definite interest in this type of hog. Another indication of the trend is found in reports from Iowa that breeders of meat type hogs are getting strong demand for breeding stock.

For a considerable period of time, authorities on livestock have been advocating that farmers market hogs of a lower weight with a reduced fat content. The reason for this is simple and logical enough. Consumer demand, generally speaking, is strongly on the side of the lean cuts which involve a minimum of waste. These are the cuts that bring the best price, and so, consequently, pigs which conform to the desired standard are the most sought after. Excessively fat animals yield a high percentage of lard, which is not in strong demand and which has a relatively small market value.

Meat, like any other commodity, is continually influenced by the vagaries of consumer desire and demand. Tastes and appetities change, even though the change is gradual and occurs over a long period of time. Success for producers and all others concerned lies in pleasing the consumer.

SPEAKING OF TAXES.

We are indebted to the Arkansas Economic Council—State Chamber of Commerce—for the following informative statement:

In 150 years—up to 1945—federal expenditures were $179 billion.

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$1 out of every $3.50 you earn goes for federal, state and local taxes.

We'd save $112 per family per year if the Hoover commission program were adopted—and we would have better government.

ATTLEE'S HOT POTATO.

It looks as if the Attlee cabinet has picked up a hot potato in His Royal Highness, Seretse Khama, king of the 150,000 Bamanagwato tribesmen in darkest Africa.

This 27-year-old, Oxford trained ruler who is married to a white wife, claims he was tricked into coming to London. There the Labor government has just exiled him from his homeland for five years. The opposition in the House of Commons are making the most of it. Churchill himself, joined by the Liberal's Clement Davies, cries "shame on the government" for the way they have dealt with Seretse.

The race issue comes to the fore in this case, thanks largely to the clamor of the partisans of white supremacy in the Union of South Africa. There, as you may remember, Prime Minister Dan Malan's party has recently imposed a nationwide segregation on that country. The Attlee government denies that the former London typist, now Beretse's Queen, has anything to do with their decision to oust her husband. But this does not silence their critics.—Dallas News.

NOT "PURELY POLITICAL."

President Truman has characterized as "purely political" the statement of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, criticizing the president's failure to minimize the budget.

The reply was offhand and it was not in line with the facts, for what the Virginia senator did was to state that "domestic civilian expenditure increases" in the 1951 budget estimates amounted to $5,300,000,000 more than was contained for the same purposes in the 1948 budget. This increase is $200,000,000 in excess of the estimated deficit for 1951.

That is a statement of fact. Anyone can examine the budget and see that Senator Byrd is correct. He utterly destroys the repeated Fair Deal contention that the budget has been increased by the irreducible costs of past wars and future defense. These items Senator Byrd mentions are not fixed charges. They are the extravagances of the "handout" state.

How tremendous they are may be judged by the statement of Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas. He told the senate that administration-sponsored programs now before congress would, when in full operation four or five years after passage, add approximately $25,000,000,000 to the federal budget annually.

Senator McClellan listed these programs as follows: Social security, health and education, $13,687,000,000; national defense, including military training, $4,530,000,000; Brannan plan, $6,000,000,000; natural resources, $70,000,000.

Here is another factual statement that merits more of an answer than the flip "purely political" response of President Truman. The two disclosures challenge the president's statement in the Knox interview that he "hates deficit spending as much as Harry Byrd" and that the lack of budget balancing is only a temporary condition.

There is no politics in red ink on the books whether they be private or public, but there is politics in the president's Fair Deal which calls for the expenditure of more money than existing government revenues will provide.—Houston Chronicle.

POLITICAL JOBHOLDERS OIL PARTY MACHINES.

Many would like to agree with James M. Mitchell that the day of the political appointee is on the wane. Mr. Mitchell, who is one of the Federal Civil Service commissioners, made this statement while in Dallas on an inspection tour. But too many shoddy politicians are still being named for public posts, especially in Washington, to warrant full credence for Mr. Mitchell's optimistic statement.

The political spoils system still operates locally, too, especially in county government. But inefficiency in local posts is more obvious to taxpaying citizens. When it becomes too wasteful, public outcry is likely to bring a change for the better. Dallas county has had several such overturns in recent years. In the federal agencies, the inefficiency of political jobholders can be hidden more readily behind a bureaucratic curtain.

President Truman has followed the Roosevelt example of appointing politicians and cronies to public posts instead of looking for the best-qualified candidates. He also has kept many federal agencies out of the reach of civil service regulations. Too, when economy cuts have been ordered by congress, he has added the dismissed persons to other agencies and thus defeated the intent of the economy step. He still follows the Pendergast rule of buying political support with public jobs.

The civil service, even where it has been applied, has not succeeded fully in making the federal services efficient. The Hoover commission found that it created an administrative bottleneck by perpetuating the evils of inaction, delay and administrative meddling. Yet the faults of civil service are more easily remedied than are those of political patronage. The first major step needed in putting the federal services on a business basis is to halt the practice of government by crony.—Dallas News.

Skating on ice is possible because the weight of the body melts the ice and the skater really is traveling on a film of water which freezes again as the weight is removed.

A person who raises frogs for market is a ranaculturist.



Miss Lucille Dunn
Distributive Education Specialist

THE BRUTAL TRUTH.

A test of the south is to be made during the period just ahead of us. We are being given an opportunity to demonstrate whether we really want friends in other sections of the country. For such friends are appearing, and the south cannot avoid showing in due course how it will treat them. On the other hand, events are proving that the south has practically few sincere friends in the national Democratic party; that, in fact, the national party has become an out-and-out anti-southern organization. How southerners behave in the face of these developments may decide the south's and the country's future.

A case in point is that of the recent test vote in the lower house of congress on Truman's coercive FEPC bill. When 103 Republican congressmen, only four of whom are from southern states (Kentucky and Tennessee), joined with southern Democratic congressmen to kill that vicious measure in the house of the current session of congress, the news was received with delighted surprise by most southerners. Yet, considering the record of Republican members of the legislatures of such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois and California, the fact that house Republicans voted by more than two to one with the southerners and against the solid line-up of 127 northern and western Democrats was really to have been expected. We devote much space to this matter, and we raise an immediately pertinent question in connection with the existing situation. That question is nothing less than whether the south is so ungrateful and so dumb as to betray its friends, while assuming a posture of pusillanimous servility toward its enemies.

The brutal truth is that anti-southern Radicals now control the Democratic party more completely than their counterparts ever controlled the Republican party in the days of Reconstruction and that they are fanatically determined to carry out a new program of Federal Reconstruction of the south more sweeping than anything dreamed of during the 'sixties and 'seventies. The south had a name for southern politicians who collaborated with the northern Radicals in those days. Such southern politicians were then called "scalawags." It was a good name for them then, and it seems to us that time has not dimmed its descriptive lustre. We have about reached a time when its revival is decidedly in order.—Southern Weekly.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The British elections—following close on the Australian and New Zealand contests in which left-wing governments were tossed out of office—is a heartening sign. The Labor party, with its program of continuing nationalization and regimentation of the resources, industries and energies of the nation, received less than half the total vote cast. And while the party continues to have a majority in Commons, it is so small that there is doubt if it will be able to hold control. There is a distinct possibility that Mr. Attlee's government will fall.

What caused a reversal of feeling that reduced Labor's majority from a huge one to next to nothing? There are many answers. Perhaps the most important is that a nation whose tradition of freedom is one of the oldest in the world, saw at last that socialism, statism, and "social security" on an all-inclusive level, were leading it to slavery and dictatorship. Mr. Attlee and his principal ministers are sincere men of good will—but their policies have set the stage for tyranny. Good men can create a system which evil men will exploit to the full.

In all probability, the election halted further nationalization of industry in England. But Britons face a long and weary road. They have been saddled with an incredible burden of taxation. Their rights as individuals have been circumscribed and in some directions destroyed. The civil servant, clinging to his tax-supported job, has become the greatest power in the land.

RUINED HIGHWAYS.

The problem of what to do about the road destruction caused by heavy commercial vehicles seems to be a major headache in practically every state.

An official publication of the Louisiana Department of Highways recently ran an article on the subject, in which it said that a very high percentage of the trucks are violating the weight laws. It then said: "We are building and maintaining heavy-traffic roads for only two per cent of the nation's vehicles. This is a pretty large expenditure for such a small segment of traffic."

The Galveston News said editorially: "Today's trucks are almost the size of railroad box cars. Some, with their trailers, are even larger. These not only are wearing on tax-supported highways, but they create serious traffic hazards. The trucking industry must bear an equitable share of the cost of maintaining and building the highway system."

Speaking of the taxes paid by the trucks, the Texarkana Gazette said that they were very small in the light of "the damage done to the roads that must be maintained at the expense of the taxpayer."

So it goes, throughout the country. In the meantime, our roads are breaking down at a faster and faster rate and building grows larger and larger. "Freight trains on the highways" are a financial drain on every taxpayer. There's lots of talk about it. Let's hope it will soon be implemented with action.

TRUMAN'S FEPC.

It is generally conceded that were the members of congress left to their own devices, the Federal fair employment practices bill (FEPC) would stand no chance whatsoever of passing. A senate filibuster by southern Democrats would not even be necessary to guarantee defeat. But agitation by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the American for Democratic Action (ADA), and other similar groups has made the normal course of legislative procedure impossible. FEPC has become too closely identified with politics, and the members of congress can no longer follow either their consciences or the wishes of the majority of their constituents in the matter. The NAACP, the ADA, and the CIO-PAC have seen to that.

Meanwhile, in the south, a certain complacency prevails. Entirely too many southerners are of the opinion that in a final showdown the bill won't pass, or if it does that it won't be enforced. There is every indication, however, that the south could be wrong on both counts, on the second no less than on the first. There is still an alarming possibility that the bill will yet pass, and during the current year at that. And if it does pass, every effort will be exerted to enforce the measure, particularly in the south.—Southern Weekly.

NO "CHEAP" WARS.

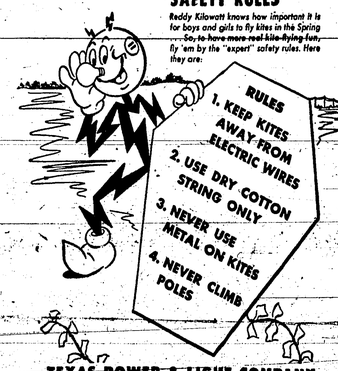
A naval career, for those whose bent lies in this direction, represents one of the highest forms of service to the nation. There are those who still argue that the airplane has made the other weapons and services virtually obsolete—that airpower can secure the peace or, failing that, win another war swiftly and "cheaply." It is an appealing dream, but no real authority holds to it. Control of the seas—and of the air above them and the depths below—is as vital as it was in Mahan's day. The character of ships and their weapons undergo great changes—for example, the aircraft carrier has become the ship-of-the-line rather than the dreadnaught, and the role of the submarine in both offense and defense has become enormously more important. But old principles remain intact. In the last war, it must not be forgotten, Germany and Japan finally floundered against the rock of seapower.

Indeed, it is both dangerous and absurd to attempt to aggrandize one service at the expense of another. In a sound military establishment, every service has a vital part to play as a member of a great team, and none is more or less important than the rest. We need land-based aviation. We need the ground forces. And we need naval power and its ship-based aviation. National security demands them all.

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TRUMAN'S SEIZURE MOVE SPEEDS UP PEACE TALK

Washington, March 3. An agreement for settling the crippling soft coal strike was reached Friday night—just six hours after President Truman asked congress to let him seize the pits.

The log-jam broke on both the senate and house geared to slam through broad laws which would have put mines under government ownership and would have ousted John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers a contract on White House stationery.

Basic of the settlement—details of which remain to be worked out in Saturday session—provided a 70c-a-day increase in wages and an additional 10c-a-ton contribution by the operators to the miners' welfare fund.

The welfare fund will be administered by a board composed of Thomas Kennedy, UMW vice-president; Miss Josephine Roche, who has represented Lewis as a director of the fund, and Harry M. Moses, negotiator for United States Steel Corporation.

These provisions, along with the wage and contribution increases, represented major concessions to Lewis.

The reported contract agreement also calls for a union shop. The welfare benefits are to be available only to members of the UMW.

Chairman David L. Cole of the president's fact-finding board predicted the miners would be back on the job Monday if quick settlement can be attained on remaining details.

The break developed rapidly after the president told congress coal production must be "resumed at once, in order to prevent human suffering and disastrous economic dislocation." Congressional tempers, sharpened by the coldest winds of winter, indicated the president would have got the power he asked had an agreement not been reached.

The settlement reached at Friday night conferences apparently covered all coal mine operators except those of the Southern Coal Producers Association.

Cole said 70 per cent of the nation's coal mining was covered by agreements reached.

He termed the break "an understanding on the principles of a new contract."

Cole reported to President Truman that both Lewis and the agreeing operators felt they could develop a suitable contract in a short time. Whether this would be before Sunday morning, he would not guess. Every indication pointed toward efforts by both sides to get the mines in operation by Monday morning—date for the house to consider seizure power.

The terms of agreement, as reported, will bring the miners' daily wage to $14.75 and will increase welfare fund contributions to 30c a ton. Changes in the administrative setup of the welfare fund, a source of conflict between operators and mine union officials, also are involved.

The basic agreement came at a night conference of operators and union leaders, a meeting which Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, boycotted. Government mediators supervised the session.

In asking for the seizure power, the president said neither side had bargained "freely and effectively" in the 9-month dispute over wages and other issues.

Terms of the president's proposed seizure bill:

1. Authorization for the president to take over mines or other coal facilities "and to take such action as he deems necessary in his discretion" to get coal produced.

2. Seized facilities would be returned to their owners as soon as contracts were worked out that would assure production.

3. The president could "determine fair terms and conditions of employment, but could make no contracts with the UMW.

4. The president could determine how much the government should pay for use of mines and facilities seized.

5. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation would provide the president with operating funds to run the coal industry.

6. Nothing in the bill would require any miner to work "without his consent" or to deny any owner the right of judicial review on the government's scale of payment for use of his facilities.

7. The act would expire June 30, 1951.

The president called coal a "sick industry" and said he proposed to recommend establishment of a government-mental commission to study its long-range problems.

23 PERISH IN FIRES IN WIDELY SCATTERED AREAS

Three more persons perished in flames early Friday, bringing to 23 the number of lives claimed by fires in widely scattered sections of the country in the last 36 hours.

The fires wiped out one whole family of five, killed eight members of another family, three of another; and a mother and four of 10 children.

Also dead was a baby girl who suffocated while a smoke-blinded fireman carried a doll—that he thought was a child—to safety.

In Lawrence, Mass., early Friday, the wife of Policeman Philip Largo and their two children died in a blaze that rapidly engulfed a three-tenement house. Largo was burned on the hands and body in a vain attempt to rescue his family.

At Monson, Maine, Thursday, the bodies of eight members of the Elwood Smith family were burned beyond recognition. Smith, 36, his mother, Mrs. Harriet Smith, 68, and his children were the victims. Smith's wife, Norma, was critically burned.

At Kenosha, Wis., a family of five perished when fire ripped through a small trailer camp cabin. Dead were Carryll Maxwell, about 28, his wife, Betty, 26, and their three small children.

At Oklahoma City, 2-year-old Carolyn Thompson smothered in her crib, as fire swept the child's bedroom. Fireman Bob Foley, groping through thick smoke, felt something in a blanket. It cried like a baby when he picked it up.

But after struggling back through flames and smoke to safety, he discovered he had rescued Carolyn's baby doll. He rushed back, and recovered the real baby, but she was dead.

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KICKING REDS RIOT IN FRENCH PARLIAMENT

Paris, March 3. Fist-swinging and kicking Communist deputies attacked and savagely beat up other deputies in a riotous session of the French national assembly Friday and then defied efforts to eject them, even with troops.

Government spokesmen charged the Communist aim was to prevent passage of an anti-sabotage bill designed to safeguard American arms shipments which are due to start flowing to France this month.

Assembly President Edouard Herriot, completely unable to restore order, exclaimed: "I wonder if this isn't the end of parliament!"

Government deputies charged the Communist outbreak was a deliberately planned attack led by Communist Gerard Duprat, who took over the rostrum and stayed there behind a wall of other Communist deputies.

Duprat stood on the rostrum munching a sandwich and his helpers fought off all efforts of ushers to throw them out.

This angry assembly then authorized Herriot to call the Republican guards to use force to evict Duprat.

At least four popular Republican deputies, main targets of the Communists, were injured in the hectic fighting which spilled out into the chamber lobby. One, Francois de Menthon, suffered a broken nose and possible internal injuries when he was kicked in the abdomen.

STATEMENT OF TEXAS MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

Governor Shivers is to be commended for his understanding of the basic problem which confronts all commerce and industry in Texas.

Business needs positive encouragement if we are to continue the economic expansion of Texas. Jobs and opportunities depend directly upon the extent to which investments can be encouraged in our state. The stability of the tax structure and the state governmental policy toward business have been two of the main reasons why we have had such a tremendous industrial expansion in recent years.

Now we have reached a critical time. The state has increased its expenditures to an enormous extent. These expenditures have naturally entailed new taxes. These new taxes have fallen heavily upon the average citizen as well as the business community.

This trend of spending and taxation has placed Texas at the economic crossroads. The state can turn one way the way of fair and reasonable taxation and continue its march of progress down the road of continued jobs, opportunities, and prosperity. Or it can turn the other way—the way of crippling taxation—and halt our economic development by discouraging new enterprises, thereby promoting unemployment and diminishing business activity.

The choice of direction lies in a real sense with the individual citizen of Texas as well as with his governmental officials. The time of decision is now.

The attitude reflected in Governor Shivers' proclamation should be that of every fair-minded citizen of Texas.

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ALASKA STATEHOOD 'THREATENS' TEXAS

Washington, March 3.—Texas was threatened Friday with being relegated to second place in size among the states.

The proud position of the largest state, held for 104 years, will be taken over by Alaska if the senate approves the statehood bill that the house passed by a vote of 186 to 146.

Texas has the right to divide itself into four more states, and Alaskan statehood may bring about that result, opponents of the entry of Alaska told the house.

For Texas to cease to be the biggest state didn't cause a solid delegation vote against Alaskan statehood, however.

Four Texans voted to welcome the territory into the sisterhood. They were Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater, J. M. Combs of Beaumont, Wright Patman of Texarkana and Clark Thompson of Galveston, all usually administration supporters.

Statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii was called for in the 1948 platforms of both major parties.

Voting against Alaskan statehood were Omar Burleson, O. Clark Fisher, Ed Gossett, Paul Kilday, Wingate Lucas, George Mahon, Tom Pickett, W. R. Poage, Olin Teague, Albert Thomas, Homer Thornberry and J. Frank Wilson.

Wilson was ill at his home with a cold but registered his opposition through a pair.

Absent Texans not voting included Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., John E. Lyle, Ken-Regan and Eugene Worley.

When the house voted on statehood for Hawaii in the eightieth congress, the entire Texas delegation voted against it.

The Texans will have a chance to show their attitude toward Hawaii again, for the house started debate on statehood for the Pacific Islands as soon as it had approved statehood for Alaska.

Rep. Leroy Johnson (Rep.) of California protested admitting Alaska because he said its scant population would nullify the senate power of such heavily populated states as California.

California cast 4,000,000 votes in 1948, while Alaska only voted 29,000, Johnson said. He pointed out that in passing on a treaty, Alaska's two senators could offset the votes of the senators from both California and New York, having a combined population of 25,000,000.

Rep. James J. Delaney (Dem.) of New York raised the point about Texas dividing itself up into more states. He pointed out that Texas entered the union with the right to form five states.

Delaney argued that if such thinly settled area as Alaska become states, it might well cause Texas to break up into Texas, East Texas, West Texas, North Texas and South Texas.

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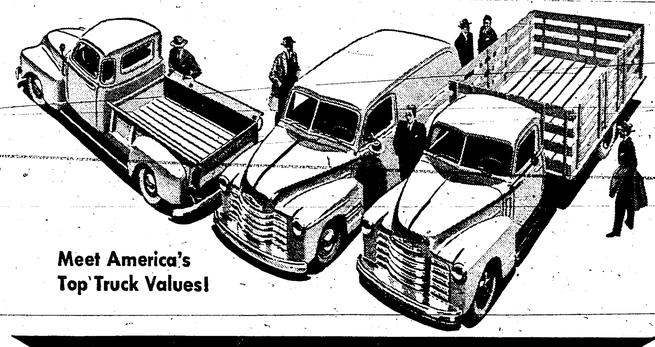


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Crockett Courier — March 16, 1950

— Crockett Courier — March 16, 1950 — Page 1 of scan —

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

MARTIN DIES.

Tho much-abysed, much-stlgmatizree amen [ed—but] [uncertain] very much [correct—Martin] [uncertain] Dies spoke in Dallas Tuosday to the [o————-—-Dallas--Womens Forum,] [uncertain] consider tho load [statomont] [uncertain] by Dios: Wo have

Q great moral responsibility to stop aggressive Communism [becauso] [uncertain] wo,

more than any [othor] [uncertain] country, built this [Frankensteln."] [uncertain] Truo?

Woll, Martin Dies has been saying it for [twolve yedra,] [uncertain] Ho was congress- man, chairman of the House un-

Amorican activities committee, He saw the danger [oarly,] [uncertain] but sources near and n the White Holise abused

him. Ho was a Red-baiter." He was [unfalr] [uncertain] to union [Isbor"] [uncertain] in [sug-|] [uncertain]

[gesting] [uncertain] it might be infiltrated: [with],] [uncertain]

Communists.

Martin Dies was [twelvo yoars] [uncertain] head [Pieter Of] [uncertain] his [time.---Maybe-he--was—lucky-t,] [uncertain] Maybo the methods of his committee were not [nas] [uncertain] fair as a court of [law.|.] [uncertain]

But it is to the credit of Dies [and],] [uncertain]

Committeo Investigator Stripling [that|] [uncertain] the veil was uncovered. [Exposure,] [uncertain]

though belated and [porhaps] [uncertain] not in the best of judicial fairness, has made the-pubile conscious of-a menace. [It};] [uncertain] a not that Dies deserves praise [or];] [uncertain] needs an apology he was doing [his];] [uncertain] duty. But it must be a consolation to know that the truth is [accepted].] [uncertain]

and-scorn has become an [accolade.—|] [uncertain]

Dallas Nows.

MEANING OF LABOR LEAD IN BRITAIN.

The result of the election confronts

ua with one important, specific prob-lem, What shall we do about financial ald to Britain, considering" the new a government setup? Churchill was f exactly right when he said that the [Yn goclalistie] [uncertain] program would have been a stink long ago had it not been for!

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

England by the United [States.] [uncertain] We k Were right in giving Britain at least some financial aid. There [wero deep-|] [uncertain] js er considerations than that [countrys] gocidlistic] [uncertain] expel [mtr] [uncertain] have been wrong in using our finan-

call aid in any attempt to influence a British political thought and action, ti a But we [cin vot] [uncertain] go on subsidizing

British socialism [indefinitely—cer-] [uncertain] [tainly] [uncertain] not an unstable socialistic gov- [ernment,] [uncertain] which holds little hope of bettering economic conditions by any-ones blueprint. While sending" Briv tain eight billions we went many! E [More] [uncertain] billions in debt ourselves, [Bri-|¢] [uncertain] tain must bo included in any [future|] [uncertain] at Tecovery program for Europe, But, by and large, we should demand that [8} tha] [uncertain] British socialistic experiment stand on its own legs in the [future.|] [uncertain] te

[ernments] [uncertain] financial problems makes this [necessary.—Dallas]

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[uncertain] News.

SHOULD AWAKEN US, w

The British election ought to awak- gusto one thing at least. It ought to explode the fallacy in a statement which so many defeatists among our [tohstrvatives] [uncertain] have been repeating he [tely.] [uncertain] This statement [gocs] [uncertain] somesR thing like [thia:] [uncertain] Its no use. This of country is headed [atraight] [uncertain] for social-m

list and there [isnt] [uncertain] a thing we can to stop it." The people of [Britain|:] [uncertain]

[ive] [uncertain] demonstrated that something

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

a labor party setback is: [likely|] [uncertain] mi

permanent, [Its.] [uncertain] margin in the se of Commons is go small [that|-D: 60] [uncertain] forward with its [nation-|] [uncertain] mi long in" power am another election. Dering the in

[7] [uncertain] five, years they" pi medicine and taking over the Hank of [Kngland,] [uncertain] hey [nattonatized] [uncertain] the coal milne, the railroads, civil [wviatlon,] [uncertain] was, [clectrieity, enblew] [uncertain] and wireless, Kouthern Weokly,

PUNCTUALITY,

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

giving the salutary reminder that

The while wo [keap walthig, thoy] [uncertain] reflect on our shortcomings," and there, can bo [fow] [uncertain] who, from [porsonnl] [uncertain] ox.

[perience,] [uncertain] will not be fond ready to" admit the truth of the observation,

[Although] [uncertain] not generally [onumerntod,] [uncertain] among the principal [virtuen,] [uncertain] yet pines [tuatity ony] [uncertain] well he [aakl] [uncertain] to epitomize thea all, an well an the fundamental [frinttpte] [uncertain] of doing unto [othart] [uncertain] an ave would which them to do hate ud, [AG] [uncertain] dn the hallmark of character, and Of [Wh] [uncertain] Well-ordered life of ono [thhile] [uncertain] find of others above self and finding [athtful] [uncertain] satisfaction on the fraction of there [soelal canrtealey] [uncertain] by which hum relations are made happier [Jand] [uncertain] enjoyable, May not, [aftor] [uncertain] all, the making of a [dofinite] [uncertain] appointment he regarded with all the [aanetlty] [uncertain] of contract, the breach of which in- [Jvolves] [uncertain] personal [dineredit.] [uncertain] on the de- falter [The] [uncertain] Freomnanona! Chrontela,

[FAIRE] [uncertain] EMPLOYMENT BILD,

Tho Truman administrations s0- sealed Fair [Eaaploymant] [uncertain] Practices bill wan effectively Idlled for thin session of congress, bo far an tho house of representatives fs, concerned, when another measure by [Republican] [uncertain] Rop- [rosentatlve] [uncertain] McConnell was substitut- ed for it by a coalition of Republicans and [nouthorn] [uncertain] Democrats in the early

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

The [conlition] [uncertain] consisted of [103°] [uncertain] Re- [poblicana] [uncertain] and 18 [Democrats,] [uncertain] tho bulk of the Inttor from the thirteen south- [arn] [uncertain] states, Voting for [rotaining] [uncertain] the

Truman measure were 128 Domocrata,

49 Republicans, and, of course, Vito

Marcantonio, tho [lono] [uncertain] American La- [bor] [uncertain] Party [momber] [uncertain] from New York [who_alwaya.] [uncertain] votes in accordance with the [Communist] [uncertain] line, Tho action of the house Republicans in voting against the [presidonts] [uncertain] FEPC bill may urn out [to-be_one.of.the.] [uncertain] most far- reaching political overbite in recent

Amertenn history, They lined up against the presidents bill by a vote of 103 to 49, or more than two to one, and thus declared their [partys] [uncertain] [indopendence] [uncertain] of the negro [bloca] [uncertain] in northern states and of other organ- iced radical [minorities.—Southern] [uncertain] Weekly.

MEAT TRENDS CHANGE.

A news item in Country Gentleman points out that meat trends" are changing in certain important particulars. As ono example, the magazine cites the new hog-grade standard called special" This grade [ap-|'] [uncertain] plies to hogs of" a high [uniformity}] [uncertain] and a weight limit of between [200]] [uncertain] and 230 pounds which will yield al large percentage of the [fom lean|' cuts—ham,] [uncertain] loin, picnic and butt.

Packers are showing a definite [in-|' terest_in] [uncertain] this typo-of hog. [Another||] [uncertain] indication of the trend is found [in|‘] [uncertain] reports from Iowa that breeders [of|'] [uncertain] meat type hogs are getting [strong|!] [uncertain] demand for breeding stock. For a considerable period of [time,||] [uncertain] authorities on livestock Rave been [ad-|‘ vocating] [uncertain] that farmers market [hogs|!] [uncertain] of a lower weight with a [reduced]'] [uncertain] fat content, The reason for this [is|'] [uncertain] simple and logical enough. [Consumer]] [uncertain] t demand, generally speaking, is strongly on the side of the lean cuts [which}] [uncertain] t involve a [minimtin] [uncertain] of waste. [These|°] [uncertain] are the cuts that bring the best price, I and so, consequently, pigs which [con-|*] [uncertain] form to the desired standard are [thet] [uncertain] most sought after. Excessively [fat]:] [uncertain] animals yield a high percentage of ard chichis not [Ji, strong..demand+] [uncertain] ind which, has a relatively small [mar-|] [uncertain] i [ket] [uncertain] value.

Meat, like any other commodity, 8 continually influenced by the [va-|"] [uncertain] varies of consumer desire and [de-| 7] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

ven though the change is [gradual}] [uncertain] ind occurs over a long period of ei [ime.] [uncertain] Suecess for producers and all) [thers] [uncertain]

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concerned lies in pleasing [the}] [uncertain] th consumer, wot sl rte

SPEAKING OF TAXES h t

We are indebted to the [Arkansas|] [uncertain] ef economic [Council—State] [uncertain] Chamber of fc [ommerce—for] [uncertain] the [follswing inform-|] [uncertain] ti [tive] [uncertain] statement: [e\] [uncertain]

In 156 [years—up] [uncertain] to [1945—federal] [uncertain] tr [xpenditures] [uncertain] wore" $179 billion fa

From 1945 to 1950 federal [expendi-|] [uncertain] di [ures] [uncertain] Were $191 billion tr [$4—out—of-every—$3:60--you—earirf] [uncertain] ec [oes] [uncertain] for federal, state and local [taxes.|] [uncertain] a

Wed save $112 per family per [year]] [uncertain] ti f the Hoover commission program were [adopted—and] [uncertain] we would have [etter] [uncertain] government, 7th

ATTLEES HOT POTATO far as picked up a hot potato in His royal Highness, Seretse Khama, king f the 150,000 Bamanagwato tribes-m en in darkest Africa,

This 27-year-old, Oxford [trained|] [uncertain] weer who is married-to a white [wife,| laims] [uncertain] he was tricked into coming [y-Lonton. There] [uncertain] the Labor [govern-|] [uncertain] 8 [ent] [uncertain] has just exiled him from.-his [oméland fortfive] [uncertain] years, The [oppotion] [uncertain] in the House of Commons are taking the most of it. Churchill him. [slf;:] [uncertain] Joined by--the Liberals Clement [avies,] [uncertain] tries shame on the [governent"] [uncertain] for the way they have dealt The race issue comes to the fore this case, thanks largely t

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

CROCKETT COURIER: M

[Prine Minkdtor] [uncertain] Dan [Malans] [uncertain] party has recently imposed a nationwide [J] [uncertain] segregation on [Chat] [uncertain] country, The [J Attloo yovormmoant] [uncertain] donates that the:

former London [typlat,] [uncertain] now [Hovetiots|] [uncertain]

[Qttoen,] [uncertain] haw anything to do with [thetr] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

NOT PURELY [POLVEICALS] [uncertain]

[Menident: Truman] [uncertain] has [churnetors] [uncertain] fixed an purely political" the ntnte- mont of [Senutor] [uncertain] Hurry I" Hyrd of Virginin, [orltlelzing] [uncertain] tho [preatdents] [uncertain] failure to [bainttes] [uncertain] the budget, 1 The reply wan [offhinnd] [uncertain] and it wan not du lina with [tha] [uncertain] fate, for what [J] [uncertain] the Virginia senator did wan to [ntato] [uncertain] that domestic [clvilan] [uncertain] expenditure

[Jneveusan"] [uncertain] dn [Lhe UE] [uncertain] budget enol [Jinates] [uncertain] amounted to [36,00,000,000] [uncertain] more than way contained for the same [purponon] [uncertain] in the 1048 budget. [Chin ineraano] [uncertain] tn $200,000,000 In [exceny] [uncertain] of tho [catimated] [uncertain] deflect fer 1051,

That ina [atatemont] [uncertain] of feet. Any- Jono can examine the budget and [Keo] [uncertain] that [Xenator] [uncertain] Byrd in correct, He [uty] [uncertain] [terly] [uncertain] destroys the, repented Fale [Dealt] [uncertain] contention that the budget hay [heen] [uncertain] [inereaged] [uncertain] by the [drreduclbla] [uncertain] coat of part wars and future defense. [Phese] [uncertain] stoma Senator Byrd mentions are not fixed charon, They [aro] [uncertain] the extrava-

[Kinces] [uncertain] of the handout state.

How tremendous they [aro miy] [uncertain] be

Judged by the [ntatemont] [uncertain] of [Senator] [uncertain]

John [L.] [uncertain] McClellan of Arkansas, He told the senate that administration.

sponsored programs now before con-

Kross would, [whon] [uncertain] in full operation four or five years after parse Ge ft

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

federal budget annually,

Senntor McClollan listed these programs as follows: Soctal [nccurity,] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

national defense, including military

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[Herein] [uncertain] another" facial [statoment] [uncertain] that merits more of an answer than tho flip purely [politleal""] [uncertain] response of President Truman. The two dis-

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

statement in the Krock interview that he hates deficit spending as much as Harry Byrd" and that the Inck of budget balancing is only a tempo- [rary] [uncertain] condition.

There is no politics in red ink on the books whether they be private or public, but there is politics in the presidents Fair Deal which calls for the expenditure of more money than existing government revenues will [provide.--Houston] [uncertain] Chronicle.

POLITICAL JOBHOLDERS OIL

PARTY MACHINES,

Many would" like to agree [with| James—-M>-M] [uncertain] mitchell that the day [of| thé] [uncertain] political appointee is on. [the}:] [uncertain] wane, Mr. Mitchell, who is one [of|:] [uncertain] the Federal Civil Service commissioners, made this statement while [in| Dallas] [uncertain] on an inspection tour, But) too

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many shoddy politicians are [still|:] [uncertain] being named for public posts, [espe-|: cially] [uncertain] in Washington, to warrant [full| eredence] [uncertain] for Mr. [Mitchells optimistic]] [uncertain] statement.

The political spoils system [still|'] [uncertain] operates locally, too, especially [in|:] [uncertain] county government. But inefficiency in local posts is-more obvious [tol¢] [uncertain] taxpaying citizens. When it becomes too wasteful, public [outery] [uncertain] is [likely|«] [uncertain] to bring a change for the better. [Dal-|] las] [uncertain] county has had several such over-1 turns in recent years, In the fed-t [eral] [uncertain] agencies, the inefficiency" of po-t [litical jobholderscan] [uncertain] be hidden [more_] [uncertain] readily behind a bureaucratic cur-i tain a s

President Truman has followed the Roosevelt example of appointing-pol-tickinsand--cronies to [pabliepostsT"] [uncertain] instead of looking for the [best-qual-| fied] [uncertain] candidates. He also has kept many [federak] [uncertain] agencies out of the i reach of civil service regulations e Too, when economy cuts have been dared by congress, he has added Pp [hedismisaed] [uncertain] persons to other agen- i [ies] [uncertain] and thus defeated the [intevit—of+o:] [uncertain] he economy step. He still [followsg] [uncertain] he Pendergast rule of buying political hi [upport] [uncertain] with public jobs, [1] [uncertain]

The civil service, even where [itJ] [uncertain] as been applied, has not [sticceeded ully] [uncertain] in making the federal services t efficient. The Hoover commission P' [ound] [uncertain] that it created an [administra-|™ ive] [uncertain] bottleneck by perpetuating [the|' vils] [uncertain] of inaction, delay and adminis- tl [rative] [uncertain] meddling. Yet the faults [of|@ ivil] [uncertain] service are more easily reme- al [ied] [uncertain] than are those of political pa- u [ronage.] [uncertain] The first major step need- d i e services on ii business basis is to halt the prac- is ice of government by [crony.—Dallas] [uncertain] less it [TA] [uncertain]

Skating on ice is possible because si he weight of the body melts the ice p nd the skater really is traveling on ny film of water which freezes again [W sthe-weightxis-removed:-————] [uncertain] ft

A person who- raises frogs for ec [iarket_is.a ranaculturist.] [uncertain] in ere [rehtieeeetemeenpseeenenne ene pnasseretuvnsenseen] [uncertain] a

[TAILORED"] [uncertain] AUTO: SEAT Upholstery Material

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Misy Lucille Dunn

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

THE BRUTAL [TRUTH] [uncertain] J [4] [uncertain]

A test of the mouth in to be made daring the period Just head of un.

We are being given on opportunity to demonstrate whether wo really want friends in other sections of the country, Lor such [frienda] [uncertain] are ap- [pearing,] [uncertain] and the south camion avoid showing in due course how it) will treat them. On the [othor] [uncertain] hand, events [aro] [uncertain] proving that the south hag prac- [tlenlly] [uncertain] few sincere, friends in" tho national Democratic party that, in

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[zutlon,] [uncertain] How [southornery] [uncertain] behave in the face of those developments may decide the souths and the [countrys] [uncertain] future.

A case in point is that of the re- [cont] [uncertain] teat vote in the lower house of congress on Trumans coercive FEPC bill, When 103. Republican congress- men, only four of whom are from southern states [(Kentucky] [uncertain] and Ten- [nessee),‘] [uncertain] joined with southern Demo- [cratic] [uncertain] congressmen to kill that vicious [measure_in] [uncertain] the house forth current session of congress, the news was received with delighted surprise by most southerners, Yet, considering the record of Republican members of the legislatures of such states-.a6

Pennsylvania, Hlinois and California, the fact that house Republicans voted by more than two to ono with the southerners and against tho solid line- up of 127 northern and western Dem- [ocrats] [uncertain] was really to have been ex- pecked. We devote much space to this matter, and we raise an immediately pertinent question in connec- [tion] [uncertain] with the existing situation. That question is nothing less than whether the south is so ungrateful and so [dunib] [uncertain] as fo betray its friends, while assuming a posture of [pusilanimous] [uncertain] servility toward its enemies.

The brutal truth is that anti-southern Radaicals now [contro]] [uncertain] the Democratic party more completely than their counterparts-ever controlled the Republican party in the days of Reconstruction and that they are fanatically determined to carry out a, new program of Federal Reconstruction of the south more sweeping than anything dreamed of during the sixties and seventies. The south had a name for southern politicians who collaborated with the northern Radicals in those days. Such southern politicians were then called [scala~] [uncertain] wags." It was a good name for them then, and it seems to-us that time has not dimmed its descriptive lustre. [We.] [uncertain] have about reached a time [when|.] [uncertain] its revival is decidedly in [order.—] [uncertain] Southern Weekly,

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

The British [elections—following fose] [uncertain] on the Australian and New Zealand contests in which left-wing [govrmments] [uncertain] were tossed out of office is.a heartening sign. The Labor party, with its program of [continung] [uncertain] nationalization and regimentation the resources, industries and energies of the nation, receive half the total vote cast. And while he party continues to have a [maority] [uncertain] in Commons, it is so [small]?] [uncertain] hat there is doubt if it will be [able|] [uncertain] o hold control. There is a

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distinct [oasibility] [uncertain] that Mr. Attlees [governnent] [uncertain] will fall.

What caused a reversal of feeling hat reduced Labors majority from huge-one to next to nothing? There ire many answers. Perhaps the most [mportant isthat] [uncertain] a nation whose tradition of freedom, is one of the [oldest|_] [uncertain] Saw at Tast that [social-|] [uncertain] sm, statism, and social security" n an all-inclusive level, were leading t to slavery and dictatorship. [My.] [uncertain] attlee and his principal ministers [aré incere] [uncertain] men of good [will—but] [uncertain] their policies have set the.stage for tyranny. Good men can create a system which evil men will exploit to [the}. ull:] [uncertain] i

In all probability, the election [haltd] [uncertain] further nationalization of industry n England." But Britons face [a‘] [uncertain] long

[TO-FIT] [uncertain] COVERS [(Custom] [uncertain] Trim [Shop] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

and weary round, They have bean saddled with an [ineredible] [uncertain] burden of taxation. Their rights ag individuals have been [clreumseribed] [uncertain] and in some directions destroyed, [The] [uncertain] civil ner- [vant, elfiying] [uncertain] to his) tax-upported job, has become the pretest power Jin, the inn en RUINED HIGHWAYS.

The problem of what to do about the road destruction caused by heavy commercial [vehlelos] [uncertain] seems to be a [Jnijor] [uncertain] headache in practically every state,

An [offielal] [uncertain] publication of the Lou- [Jisiunn] [uncertain] Department of [Highways] [uncertain] re- [Jcently,] [uncertain] ran [anarticly] [uncertain] en the subjects) in wh [hich] [uncertain] it [Hak] [uncertain] that a very high percentage of the trucks are violating, the weight laws, It then said: Wo [Jaro] [uncertain] building and maintaining heavy- traffic roads for only two per cent of the nations vehicles. This is a [protty] [uncertain] largo expenditure for such a small segment of traffic." voices end

Tlie Galveston News said editor [inlly:] [uncertain] Todays trucks are almost the size of railroad box cars. Some, with [thoir] [uncertain] trailers, are even larger. These not only [aro] [uncertain] wearing on tax-supported- highways, [but-they-vreate-serious+] [uncertain] traffic hazards. Tho trucking industry must bear an equitable share of the cost of [niainiaining] [uncertain] and building the highway system." Speaking of tho taxes paid by the trucks, the Texarkana Gazette said that they were very small in tho light of the damage [dono] [uncertain] to the roads that [nftst] [uncertain] be maintained at the expense of the taxpayer."

So it [gocs,] [uncertain] throughout the country. In the meantime, our roads are [break-|] [uncertain] and the cost of maintenance, [repair].] [uncertain] ing down at a faster and faster [rate|:] [uncertain] and building grows larger and [larger.|] [uncertain] Freight trains on the highways" are [a_financial_drain_on_eyery_taxpayer.|] [uncertain] Theres lots of talk about it. [Lets|!] [uncertain] hope ce it will soon be implemented [with]] [uncertain] action,

WALLER FUN

Insurance Age 1. [Phone] [uncertain] Waller Sin

FIRE AND ALL K Will Appreciate Any tee a Personal, Intere

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Tt in [ronerally conoaded] [uncertain] that wore tho [mombern] [uncertain] of congress loft [tathalr] [uncertain] own devices, the Medernl [fai] [uncertain] em [ployment practleen] [uncertain] bill [(EF BPC)] [uncertain] would stand no chances [whatnoovor] [uncertain] of plan.

[abi.] [uncertain] A [nonnte] [uncertain] filibuster by nouth- [orn Democrats] [uncertain] would not even be necessary to [guarmtes] [uncertain] defeat. [Hut] [uncertain] [upitation] [uncertain] by the [National Asnociatlon] [uncertain] for tho Advancement of Colored Poo- [plo (NAACP),] [uncertain] the [Amerfenns] [uncertain] for

[Damoceratle] [uncertain] Action [(ADA),] [uncertain] and other

[Mimdilar] [uncertain] groups than made the normal course of legislative procedure impos- [Jnible.] [uncertain] FEPG has become too [colsely] [uncertain] [idontifled] [uncertain] with [politien, nnd] [uncertain] the mom- hers of [congyesd enn] [uncertain] no longer fol- low either their" [congelencen] [uncertain] or tho wishes of the majority of [thelr] [uncertain] con- ntitutents.in the matter, The [NAACR,] [uncertain] tho ADA, and the CLO-PAG have

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Meanwhile, tn the south, a certain complneoncy..prevails, [nttrely] [uncertain] too many southerners are pf the opinion that in on final showdown the bill wont any, or df [Me] [uncertain] down that it wont he enforced. There [istevory] [uncertain] indlea- [tion,] [uncertain] however, that the south could bo wrong on both county, on the avc- [ond] [uncertain] no logs" than [onthe] [uncertain] first. There [Pt sil] [uncertain] an [obitming poeatility thet] [uncertain] the Dit will yet pans, and during the current year ab that. And If it door pans, every effort with be [oxerlod] [uncertain] to enforce the measure, particularly [ine] [uncertain] the south.---Southorn Weekly.

NO CHEAR" WARS.

A naval [caroer,] [uncertain] for those whose bent lies in this direction, represents gf [(ho] [uncertain] Ic

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Still [arguo] [uncertain] that tho airplane has made the [otber] [uncertain] weapons and services virtually [obsolete—that] [uncertain] airpower can recur the peace or, failing that, win another war swiftly and cheaply. It is an appealing dream, but no real authority.-holds- to it. Control of the [seas—and] [uncertain] of the air above them and the depths [below—is] [uncertain] as vital as it was in Mahans day, The character of ships and their

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weapons undergo great [changes—-for] [uncertain] example, the air- Leraft [carrior_hasbecome—tho—ship-_] [uncertain] of-the-line rather than the dreadnaught, and the role of the submarine in both offense and defense has become enormously more important. But old principles remain intact. In the Inst war, it must not bo forgotten, Germany and Japan finally flounders ed against tho rock of [seapowor.] [uncertain]

Indced, it is both dangerous" and absurd to attempt to aggrandize one service at the expense-of another, In a sound military establishment, every service has a vital part to play as 8 member of a great team, and none is more or less important than the rest. We need land-based aviation.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

need naval power and its ship-based aviation. National security demands them all.

ERAL [HOME] [uncertain] Day To 85 Years

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

i [Tiisurance] [uncertain] INDRED LINES: Favor and [Cuaron] [uncertain] step and Attentive.

AN EXPERT. Y EM BY THE FETY: RULES" Gj

Jy Kilowatt knows how [iinportont] [uncertain] tl a boys and girls to fly kites in [thé] [uncertain] Spring ae jv, em by the expert safety rules. Here

— Crockett Courier — March 16, 1950 — Page 2 of scan —

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

TRUMANS [SEIZURE] [uncertain] MOVE SPEEDS UP PEACE TALK

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[ment] [uncertain] for settling tho crippling soft [con}] [uncertain] strike wan reached Friday [ntiht] [uncertain]

[Just] [uncertain] nix hours [aftor] [uncertain] Pronidont [Prue] [uncertain] man asked [congroms] [uncertain] to lot hin [ole] [uncertain]

The log-jam broke ae both tho an- [nto nnd] [uncertain] house geared to alarm through broad twa which would have put mince [undor] [uncertain] government ownership and would have denied John [L. Lowln!] [uncertain]

[United] [uncertain] Mino Worker a contract on

White [Houne atatlonory,] [uncertain]

[Baair.] [uncertain] of tho settlomont---dotailn of which remain to be worked [aut] [uncertain] iu

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

day increase In wager and an addi- tonal [10c-q-ton] [uncertain] contribution by the [oporntors] [uncertain] to tho miners" welfare fund,

The welfare fund will be admin- [jsterod] [uncertain] by a-bourd composed of Thom- ns Konnedy, [UMW] [uncertain] vico-prosident;

Misa Josephine Rocho, who has repro- [sonted] [uncertain] Lowis ag a director of the fund, and Harry M. Mosen, negotiator for

United States Stool Corporation.

These provisions, along with the wage and contribution [inereanes,] [uncertain] rop- resented major concessions to Lewis.

The reported contract" agreement also calls for a union shop. The wel-

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Chairman David [LE.] [uncertain] Cole of the presidents fact-finding board pre- [dicted] [uncertain] the miners would be back on the job Monday if quick settlement can be attained on remaining: [dotnils: The] [uncertain] break developed rapidly after the president told congress coal pro- [duction] [uncertain] must be resumed at once, in order to prevent human suffering and disastrous economic dislocation."

Congressional tempers, sharpened by the coldest winds of winter, indicated the [prestdint™] [uncertain] would" have got the power he asked had an agreement not been reached.

The settlement reached at Friday night conferences apparently covered all coal mine operators except those of the Southern Coal Producers As- [sociation.] [uncertain]

[Cole] [uncertain] said 70 [per_cent_of.] [uncertain] the na- tons coal mining was covered by agreements reached.

Ho termed the break an under- standing on the principles of a new contract."

Cole reported to President Truman that both Lewis and the agreeing operators felt they could develop a [suitable—] [uncertain] contract ina" short tine.

Whether this would be before Sunday morning, he would not guess. Every indication pointed toward efforts by

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[tion] [uncertain] by Monday [morning—date] [uncertain] for the house to consider seizure power.

The terms of agreement, as report- ed, will bring the miners" daily wages to $14.75 and-will increase welfare fund contributions to [90c] [uncertain] a ton.

Changes in the administrative setup of the welfare fund, a source of conflict between operators and mine union officials, also are involved.

The basic agreement came at a light conference of operators and union leaders, a meeting, which Jo- Pseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, boycotted. Government mediators su- Pervised the session a [In_asking.] [uncertain] for the seizure power, [nee] [uncertain] a ta [VARIES] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Tl By Special A

Van [Pelts] [uncertain]

has [secu] [uncertain]

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f EXCLUSIVE REI

g in this

Cosm gq Come-in and talk over you [Special] [uncertain] Consultant who will

[B] [uncertain] 20th to 26th." No charge or

will find that EVE STEW.

faults and not HIDE them benefit-of the expert advice

Needs go that in [théfutere] [uncertain] o

for your [paxticular] [uncertain] type

future use, FREE Skin [A"] [uncertain]

[3 CHART] [uncertain] WILL BE GIVEN

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

tho [prealdont] [uncertain] and nether side had bargained freely [nnd] [uncertain] effectively" in tho te-month [dlapute] [uncertain] aver [wagen] [uncertain] and

Terma of the president proposed [selnure] [uncertain] bills

[1, Authorimation] [uncertain] for the president to [tako] [uncertain] over mines ov other coal fa.

[cilities amd] [uncertain] to [tuko] [uncertain] much action as ho doom [hoceanary] [uncertain] in his discretion" to yet coal produced. 2. [Solzod faellities] [uncertain] would be return- ed to their owners aa noon as con:

tract were worked out that would

Tho [pregtdent] [uncertain] could [Aetarwine] [uncertain] full torn and conditions of cnploy- [J}] [uncertain] net, but could make no contracts with the UMW, 4. The president could determine how much the [Kovernmont] [uncertain] should pay for use of mines and facilities reined, The [Reconstruction] [uncertain] Finance Cor- vocation would provide the [prenident] [uncertain] with operating funds to run the could

6. Nothing in the bill would re- quire any miner to work without his consent" or to deny any [ownor] [uncertain] the right of judicial review on the gov- [Jérnnionts] [uncertain] scale of payment for [use|,] [uncertain] Jot his facilities. 7 The act would expire June 30, 1081,

The president called coal a sick [in-|] [uncertain] [dustry"] [uncertain] and said he proposed to [ree.] [uncertain]

[ommond] [uncertain] establishment of a govern- mental commission to [atudy] [uncertain] its long- range [probleme.] [uncertain]

123. [PERISH IN] [uncertain] FIRES IN WIDELY SCATTERED AREAS

Three more persons perished [in|{] [uncertain] flames carly Friday, bringing to [23];] [uncertain] the number of lives claimed by fires in widely scattered sections of the country th the Iast [36-heura-————-}] [uncertain]

The fires wiped out one whole fam- [ily] [uncertain] of five, killed eight members of pother family, three of another and a mother and four of 10 children.

Also dead was a baby girl who suffocated while a smoke-blinded fire- man carried a [doll—that] [uncertain] he thought was a [child—to] [uncertain] safety.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

the wife of Policeman Philip Largo and their two children died in a blaze that rapidly engulfed a three-tene- [ment] [uncertain] house. Largo was burned on the hands and body ina vain attempt to rescue his family.

At Monson, Maine, Thursday, the bodies of eight members of the [El-[] [uncertain] wood Smith family were burned he- [yond] [uncertain] recognition. Smith, 36, his mo- [ther,] [uncertain] Mrs. Harriet Smith, 68, and his children were the victims. Smiths

wife, [Norma; was—triticaliy-] [uncertain] burned.

At Kenosha, Wis. a family of [five}.] [uncertain]

perished when fire ripped through aj, small trailer camp cabin. Dead were

Carroll Maxwell, about 28, his wife,

Betty, 26, and their three [smali] [uncertain] chil-

At Oklahoma City, 2-year-old Caro- [lyn] [uncertain] Thompson smothered in her crib, as fire swept the [childs] [uncertain] bedroom.

Fireman Bob Foley, groping through thick smoke, felt something-in a blanket. It cried like a baby when he picked it up.

But after struggling back through flames and smoke to safety, he dis-i.

covered he had [resened] [uncertain] Carvlyns ba- by doll. [Hé-rushed.-back,-and-reeav=7-] [uncertain] [ered] [uncertain] the real baby, [but_she] [uncertain] was dead.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[E] [uncertain] Drug Store

red the PRESENTATION

area of x ir skin problems with the be in our store from March obligation [whatéver.] [uncertain] You

ART will-CORRECT your i!" You [wili be_given] [uncertain] the [yur] [uncertain] special scientific record [2] [uncertain] skin will-be-available for

NALYSIS and [MAKE-UP] [uncertain]

been [ROCK ETT TT] [uncertain] COURIER s KICKING REDS. RIOT IN FRENCH

PARLIAMENT

Paris, Mareh [Pist-swinglng] [uncertain] and kicking Communist deputies attached [nnd] [uncertain] savagely heat up other deputies in a riotous session of the French national assembly Friday and then defend efforts to eject them, evan grith troops,

Government spokesmen charged the Communist aim was to [provent] [uncertain] pas sage of an anti-sabotage bill designed to [nafeguacd,] [uncertain] American army shipments [whieh] [uncertain] ate [duc] [uncertain] to start flowing to France this month,

Ansembly President Edouard Herriot, completely unable to restore order, exclaimed: I wonder if this [isnt]

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[uncertain] the end of parliament!"

Government deputies charged the Communist [outbronk] [uncertain] was a [deliberate~] [uncertain] ly planned attack led by [Communist] [uncertain] Gerard Duprat, who took over the rostrum" and stayed there behind a wall of other Communist deputies,

Duprat steed on the rostrum munching a sandwich and his helpers fought off all efforts of ushers to throw them out, [The] [uncertain] angry assembly then authorized Herriot to call the Republican guards to use force to evict Duprat. [COROT RE ES EP:] [uncertain] pope [RSpOwIet!] [uncertain] deputies, main targets of the Communists, were injured in the hettie fighting which spilled out into,..the chamber lobby, [One,"] [uncertain] Francois de Menthon, suffered a broken nose and possible internal injuries [whenhe] [uncertain] was kicked in the abdomen.

STATEMENT OF TEXAS

ASSOCIATION

Governor Shivers is to be commended for his understanding of the basic problem which confronts all commerce and industry in Texas.

Business needs positive encouragement if we are to continue the economic expansion of Texas. Jobs and opportunities depend, directly upon the extent to which investments can be encouraged in our state. The stability of the tax structure and the state governmental [policy_toward_business] [uncertain] have been two of the main reasons why we have had such a tremendous industrial expansion in recent years.

[Now..we-have] [uncertain] reached a critical time. [The.] [uncertain] state has increased its expenditures to an enormous extent. These expenditures have naturally entailed new taxes. These new taxes have fallen heavily upon the average citizen as well as the business com-

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Meet Ame

Top Truck

Most? Powerful Chevrolet Tr

Ever Built!

[Payload] [uncertain] Lead to [Operate Reha Ph Bit] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Thin trend of spending and taxa- [tion] [uncertain] has placed [Teays] [uncertain] at the economic [crasrouls, The] [uncertain] state can turn [ano] [uncertain] way the way of fine and [reanonnble] [uncertain] vexation sand continue [ita] [uncertain] march of progress down the read of [continuyd] [uncertain]

Joba, opportunities, and prosperity. Or it can turn the other way--the way of crippling taxation-and halt our economic development by discourag- [Vi] [uncertain] new enterprises, thereby promot- ing unemployment ant diminishing [Tbusinesy] [uncertain] activity,

The choice of direction Hes in al seal anne with the Individual citizen of Texas an well as with his govern- [iinental] [uncertain] officials. The time of de- [(cision] [uncertain] is now, [1]] [uncertain] The attitude reflected in Governor Shivers" proclamation should be that [(Of overy] [uncertain] fair-minded citizen of Texas.

[ALASKA] [uncertain] STATEHOOD THREATENS" [TEXAS!] [uncertain]

1 [Wnoshington,] [uncertain] March 3.--Tpxas was [sithreatened] [uncertain] Fridsy with being rele- gated to second place in [sizqg among]:] [uncertain] the states, a

The proud position of the largest [(state,] [uncertain] held for 104 years, will be taken over by Alaska if the senate approves the statchood-bilt that" the [yhousépassed] [uncertain] by a vote of 186 to 146. Texas has the right to divide itself into four more states, and Alaskan [statchodd] [uncertain] may bring about that re-

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

told the house. For Texas to cease to be the big-t gest state.didnt excise a solid dele- [gation] [uncertain] vote [agninst] [uncertain] Alaskan statehood, however. Four Texans voted to welcome the territory into the sisterhood. [They|] [uncertain] were Lindley Beckworth of Glade. water, J. M. Combs of Beaumont, Wright Patman of Texarkana and

Clark Thompson of Galveston, all us- [ually] [uncertain] administration supporters.

Statehood for both Alaska and [Ha-|] [uncertain] [waii] [uncertain] was called for in the 1948 plat- forms of both major parties.

Voting against Alaskan statehood were Omar Burleson, O. Clark Fisher, Ed Gossett, Paul Kilday, Wingate [Lucas,] [uncertain] George Mahon, Tom Pickett, [W.] [uncertain] R. Poage, Olin Teague, Albort Thomas, Homer Thornberry and J.

Frank Wilson. Wilson was ill at his home with a cold but registered his opposition through a pair. Absent Texans not voting included [Lloyd] [uncertain] M. Bentsen Jr. John E. Lyle, Ken-Regan and Eugene Worley. When the house voted-on-statahood for Hawaii in the eightieth congress, the entire Texas delegation voted

TRACTOR TRUCK AND PASSENGER TIRES

VULCANIZED AND RECAPPED TUCKER TIRE SUPPLY Phone 351 [ricas] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

value and [youll ltiow] [uncertain] why.

test gelling [makel] [uncertain] Come in os

The Texans will have mn chance to show their attitude toward [Hrawalt] [uncertain] noon, Cor the house alerted debate on statehood [fof] [uncertain] the Pacifie [Talons] [uncertain] swag ce it had approved statehood tor Alnakn,

Rep. Laroy [Johnson (Rep,)] [uncertain] of Cal. [sfornia] [uncertain] protected admitting Alaska because he [sald] [uncertain] its secant population would nullity the sonnet power of such

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heavily populated [ataten] [uncertain] ax Cal. [ifornla,] [uncertain] Californian cast [4,000,000] [uncertain] voter in 1948, while Alaska only voted [2,300,] [uncertain] Jobnnon and. He pointed out that in passing on A treaty, Alaskas two senators could offset the votes of [tha] [uncertain] senators from both California and. New York, having a combined population of 25,000,000.

Rep. [Jumes] [uncertain] J. Delancy [(Dem.)] [uncertain] of New York raised the point about Texas dividing itself up Into more

[Purntuer] [uncertain] ON LIVING for food by renting a froze regularly! You can save

pound of meat you store

have us process your own [Savestill] [uncertain] more by [quic] [uncertain] vegetables in season. By prevent waste of growing- enjoy better-tasting, more

Come in and let us [sho] [uncertain] better at far less cost by re

Crockett Froz

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

JLARITY DERS [7] [uncertain] ruck ruck Users by. [2tol] [uncertain] He forth ef [2] [uncertain] next two makes M that [Chovrolet] [uncertain] tacks [ove yoo ture] [uncertain] for feature valve for Chevrolet trucks are the words p.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

PAGE SEVEN

[btatesr,] [uncertain] He pointed out at Texas [OAR] [uncertain] Jentered the union with the right to ae form five states, [whe] [uncertain]

Delaney argued that if much thinly [1 Joettlodt] [uncertain] are as [Alaskan] [uncertain] become [athtda, 5 YT jit] [uncertain] night wall cause Tenn to break can up into [Toxas,] [uncertain] Fast [Texas,] [uncertain] Weat Tex i jas, North [Texas] [uncertain] and South Texas.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[Chiropractor——] [uncertain]

Davey Hidg. Tel. 20251 ode

PALESTINE, TEXAS

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

REEZE

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Frozen ocker!

Stop excessive spending en food locker [andti8ing] [uncertain] it an average of 9c on every and even more if you hogs, cattle, and poultry k-freezing fresh fruits and this method you not only Season surpluses, but also e flavorful foods the year

[Ww] [uncertain] you-how you can [livefar"] [uncertain] sting a frozen food locker! T en Locker Co.

[Phone] [uncertain] 167 RE WORTH FREEZING WELL

TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD NGINES the new [105-h.p. oed-Master] [uncertain] and the improved

2-h.p. Thrif-Master NEW.