Economy Bloc Lops Billion **Off Money Bills**

WASHINGTON, July 5 appropriations bills it has passed for fiscal 1952, Rep. Charles B. Brownson report-

The Indiana Republican said the "box score" showed that the House Appropriations Committee slashed 31,068,081,005 from the administration's request for \$14,678,417,084, and \$58,412,885 more was cut on the House floor.

If the "Democratic majority" had accepted all Republic - sponsored amendments, Brownson said, there would have been additional cuts totaling \$123,533,361 (M).

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Brownson said, however, that the so-called Jensen amendment which was tacked on to five of the measures will indirectly save an additional \$117,000,000. It provides that only one out of every four vacancies occurring in certain federal agencies can be filled during the fiscal year. It was sponsored by Rep. Ben F. Jensen, R., Ia.
Elsewhere in Congress:
Controls—A hostile House began debating a controls bill shot through with amendments despite administration pleas for stricter regulations over prices, wages, rents and credit. Members were not expected to heed fresh appeals from President Truman, Defengh Mobilizer. Charles E. Wilson and the ClO for a strong extension of the Defense Production Act.

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Reserves—The House Armed Services Committee finally got a bill from the Pentagon on reorganizing the military reserves. Members said the measure may achieve its purpose of simplifying the now-complicated reserve setup, but that they'll have to study it a bit first. Rep. Overton Brooks. D. La., admitted that he still doesn't understand it fully after several days' study of the bill and an accompanying "analysis".

Oatis—Sen. Karl E. Mundt demanded "immediate reciprocal action" by the State Department against the imprisonment of American newspaperman, William N. Oatis by the Czechslovakian Communist government Aithough making no specific proposals, the South Dekota Republican suggested that perhaps all Czech embassies in the United States could be closed.

Theatre Owner Moves To Dunn

Truman Warns U.S. To Keep Guard Up Against Communism

(M)—The House economy bloc has lopped more than sounded a warning today for all Americans to keep their \$1,000,000,000 from the eight guards up against new Communist aggression even though peace may be in sight in Korea.

Truman warned the nation not

"It may be that they have decided to give up their aggression," he said. "If that is true; the road to a peaceful settlement is open" and Gen, Matthew B. Ridgway's forces have won "victory."

THREAT TO PROGRAMS
These words, coming on the heels of similar warnings from other high officials, indicated the administration is gravely concerned that the Korean truce will make (Continued on Page 7)

Truman warned the nation not to relax its defense effort. Congress, too, should pitch in by giving him stronger economic controls.

Truman spoke last night at Indipendence Day ceremoniès attended by an etimated 200,000 persons at the Washington Monument. Other millions heard him over radio and lelevision.

Cautiously, he jaid it is "still too early" to be sure the Reds sincerely want to end the relation of the power many and the continue to build up our military forces at a rapid rate," he said. "And we must continue to build up our military forces at a rapid rate," he said. "And we must continue to build up the decided to give up their aggression."

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Whatever the outcome of the cause well prove to be a turning point in world history" in bringing mankind closer to the cherished goal of universal peace. But he cautioned Americans to remain "vigilant and ready for whatever may come."

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Court Rules Against Iran

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July

Britain had laid the case before

was read.
Iran has charged that the British government has no legal right to (Continued on Page ?)

(By United Press).

Americans showed sober caution on the highways as they celebrated the nation's 175th birthday amichages that the war in Korea wadrawing to a close.

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Only 72 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the 31-hour Fourth of July holiday—far less than the 130 predicted by the National Safety Council.

Safety officials said cool weather throughout most of the nation may have helped cut the traffic toll, but hoped the count also showed a growing maturity among American motorists.

Despite the weather, Americans celebrated the anniversary with traditional picnics, fireworks and outings to the beaches and parks.

SOME 132 DIE

At least 132 persons were killed during the holiday. Thirty-two persons drowned, six were killed in plane crashes, two were killed by fireworks and 20 died in miscellaneous accidents.

neous accidents.
Freak weather added to the holi-day damage. A tornado that "roared like a speeding freight train" out through Webb City, Mo., but no one was seriously injured. And (Continued on Page 7)





HOPPY HOLIDAY—Despite the good humor of entertainers and spectators alike, rain finally brought an abrupt halt to the Independence Day hillbilly show and amateur contest sponsored at the Benson ball park yesterday for the benefit of the Kneepanis League. In the top photo Radio Announcer Joe Reeves of Raleigh struggles damply to dismantle his microphone while behind him an unidentified member of Homer & Bristhopper's band chucks a guitar to an unseen assistant. At the bottom, an amateur performer lugring a base fiddle beats out a cloudburst along the third-base line (center), while a steel guitar driving (far right) brings up the rear. The other two shown were presumed to be harmonics by an along dut twice in one day the show has reacheduled for Sunday. (Dally Record Photo by T. M. Stewast).

Identity Of Is Demanded

NEW YORK, July 5—49—Park Avenue Millionaire Frederick Van-derbilt Field faced the choice to-day of naming the money-men who putting up \$80,000 ball for the four mission convicted Communist lead-ers or be cited for contempt of

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)—
Frederick Vanderblit Field, miltionaire "angel" of left-wing
causes, refused in federal court
today to disclose the names of
persons who contributed hail
money for four fugitive U. S.
Communist leaders, Federal
Judge Sylvester J. Ryan told
Field he would be held in contempt of court unless he decided to groduce the names.

Field and Abner Creen, ball committee trustees of the left-wing Civil Rights Congress, were called into Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan's court on Foley Square for a showdown.

Dashlell Hammett, author of the "Thin Man" and other best-selling mystery novels, and Dr. W. Alpheus Hunton, fellow trustees of Field and Green, also were subpensed for questioning about the identity of ball contributors.

BAIL CONFISCATED
Ryan confiscated the \$80,000 ball Tuesday when Communist leaders Henry Winston, Gus Hall, Robert (Continued on Page 7)

8 Tar Heels Are Killed On Holiday

Johnston Raps Ban Red Money-Men On Price Rollbacks

Postal Receipts Show Increase

Postal receipts at the Dunn Post

April-June quarter of this year as compared to the same quarter in 1950. Postmaster Ralph Wade said today.

Figures show that the second quarter of 1951 brought in \$15,133.77 in receipts, against \$12,551.74 for the same period the year before. The net gain was \$2,562.03, or about 29 per cent greater than in 1950. At the same time, Postmaster Wade called attention to a new money order system inaugurated by the Post Office Department July 1.

FEATURES OF SYSTEM

The sallent features of the new system are:

1. The new order is in perforated card form, suitable for machine accounting and desigred to save time to both the department and its patrons.

2. The new money order is payable at any post office without the payment of a fee. The payee may cash an order at a post office or any bank, but must show identification if he is not known.

3. The payee signs the order when ready to cash on the second line of the back of the order.

4. The request is made that the new order not be folded, stapled, crumpled or spindled.

Pupil Flunks On Swindle Lesson

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(UP)—
Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston warned Congress, today that a ban on price rollbacks in the new controls law would add a dollar a day to every household budget in the land... He said it would be an economic "Pearl Harbor."
With President Truman's stout backing, Johnston kicked off a last-ditch effort to stave off converse.

ditch effort to stave off congres-sional passage of a weakened con-trols law.

An unfriendly House opened de-

Meeting Agreed To By UN Leader; Reds To Exclude Politics

TOKYO, July 5-(P)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway agreed today to a preliminary cease-fire conference of the Korean battlefield Sunday and Red sources said the Communists would help speed up an armistice by avoiding political issues.

The Communist-controlled newspaper Ta Kung Pao, generally regarded as Red China's mouthpiece in Hong Kong, said the Communist negotiators would not make any political demands at the truce conference.

The newspaper said all speculation about the possibility that the Reds would try to hamstring the cease-fire talks with political issues was "entirely unnecessary."

REDS CLAIM SINCERITY

It denied that the Communist armistice move was a ruse to cover preparations for a new offensive and said the Reds are sincere in "desiring the flighting to end, as soon as possible..."

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Allied authorities have predicted from the start that a quick agreement on a cease-fire could be reached if the Chinese and North Korean Reds did not drag in such political questions as the future of Formosa and China's seat in the UN.

Ridgway today sent the Communists his agreement to a p. eliminary cease-fire conference to be held Sunday and at the same time demanded "positive assurance" of safe-conduct for the Allied delegation.

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GUARANTEE EXTENSED

However, the Reds were expected to give Ridgway the guarantee he asked and follow it up with details of their own delegation's planned trip to the 38th Parallel no-man's land city of Kaesong for the pre-liminary conference.

UN monitors kept tuned to the wavelengths of Peiping and Pyongyang, the enemy capitals, but reported no reply had been received up to 5:30 p. m. (3:30 a. m. EDT)—five hours after Ridgway's message was broadcast.

The preliminary meeting will be charged with arranging details of formal cease-fire talks, also to be held in Kaesong. Ridgway has expressed the hope that these could begin Tuesday, or earlier if possible.

In Korea, the war ground to a virtual halt in a midsummer rain in apparent anticipation of the cease-fire. A UN patrol entered the cease-fire conference city of Kaesong yesterday and found it deserted.

REDS "SAVE FACE**

Communist radio stations, mean-(Continued on Page 3) **

June Brides Are Scarce In Harnett



GEN, MATTHEW RIDGWAY

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