

Brief Review Of State, National And World News During The Past Week

SENATORS TOLD SHIP GOODS TO RUSSIA

Washington — State Department officials, it was learned, have informed Senators the United States must ship Russia some \$25,000,000 worth of goods ordered originally under lend-lease or violate "agreements made in good faith."

At the same time Chester Lane, lend-lease administrator under the State Department, vigorously denied that officials used "subterfuge" to get around a deadline of last Dec. 31 fixed by Congress on such lend-lease shipments.

The State Department's view was made public by Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It had heard Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren testify that the shipments to Russia, as well as China, Brazil, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Australia, were prohibited by Congress.

During the squabble, Senators learned from Lane that Russia had ignored four consecutive requests for a final settlement of some \$11,260,000,000 worth of wartime lend-lease aid. All other nations who received aid have negotiated settlements.

HOOVER TO MAKE STUDY IN BERLIN

Berlin—Herbert Hoover and his party of experts studying food conditions in Germany, Austria and Italy arrived at Tempelhof Airfield by plane from Rome.

Hoover was met by General Lucius Clay, Deputy American Military Governor. Data collected on Hoover's three-nation survey was to be co-ordinated here. The former President of the United States, investigating food

PRESIDENT TRUMAN RETURNS FROM MO.

Washington — President Truman landed at National Airport at 7 p. m. (e.s.t.) Sunday night, returning from the bedside of his injured mother in Grandview, Mo.

The President, visibly pleased over his mother's progress toward recovery, said he left her in good spirits and in no pain.

The injury has been quite a shock to her, Mr. Truman said, but he added that she is no cry-baby.

He arranged before he left to get frequent telephone reports on her progress.

The mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94, suffered a fractured hip Thursday night, her third such injury.

The President flew to Grandview early Saturday to see her. His "Sacred Cow" plane took off on the return flight at 3:12 p. m. (e.s.t.) Sunday, making the run in three hours and 48 minutes.

RECORD NUMBER DIES IN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Nearly four score lives were lost in week-end air tragedies throughout the world—a series of accidents which brought to more than 400 the number of international plane travelers killed in the last seven months and marked by the greatest single disaster in the history of commercial navigation.

The accidents Saturday and Sunday extended from the Tyrrhenian Sea, off Italy, to the United States, and to South America where 54 persons died in the crash of a plane against a Colombian cliff—the greatest number of persons ever killed aboard a single commercial ship.

Three persons died, including Col. Earle L. Johnson, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, in the U. S. crash and 17 others perished as a Savoia-Marchetti transport owned by the

needs in Europe for President Truman, was in Vienna before going to Rome.

In Rome, Hoover saw Pope Pius XII, Premier Alcide de Gasperi, Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza and Provisional President Enrico De Nicola.

HAIRCUTS FOR A PENNY!



BRUSH YOUR TEETH, COMB YOUR HAIR!—These by-words your Greek War Relief Association supervisor teaches the youth of Greece. A million children at a warm, noonday meal at CWRA feeding centers, thousands of orphans are no longer "foster homes." \$6.60 supports an orphan one month; \$2.00 feeds a school child one month. Pennies can save Greece's children today—your son's neighbor of tomorrow. Rush your pennies to Greek War Relief's 1947 Campaign, 221 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Budget Fight Is Highlight Of U. S. Congress This Week

Washington—A huge question mark was raised ahead of the G. O. P. 20 per cent tax slashing program yesterday as Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) announced he will offer a resolution requiring a \$3,000,000,000 payment on the debt before any taxes are cut.

Simultaneously, however, Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee went on the radio to voice confidence the tax-framing group will approve this week his House bill No. 1 for a 20 per cent cut "across the board."

Indications appeared that the Senate on Wednesday will vote to limit to \$4,500,000,000 the slash in President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget for the year starting July 1, overturning the \$6,000,000,000 cut voted Friday by the 102-member House-Senate Budgetary Committee.

Knowland told reporters he will offer an amendment to the budget ceiling resolution calling for a payment "of at least \$3,000,000,000" on the debt out of any savings.

With the \$1,500,000,000 revenue anticipated from continuation of high wartime excise levies, which Mr. Truman did not count on in his estimates, Knowland said there should be "somewhere between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000, for tax reduction" after the debt payment.

"I never have believed taxes could be cut as much as 20 per cent," the Californian said. "I do not propose to foreclose tax relief, but we must establish a sinking fund policy for debt retirement."

"We now have this staggering debt of around \$260,000,000,000 that threatens the solvency of the Government. It is incumbent on the Congress to start reducing this debt. Three billion dollars a year is certainly a minimum."

Italian Air Ministry crashed on a flight from Rome to Cairo.

"Farm Mechanization" is the title of a recently reprinted bulletin ready for distribution by the N. C. Experiment Station.

Mrs. J. K. Taylor Succumbs In S. C.

Funeral service for Mrs. J. K. Taylor, of Furches, who died in Charleston, S. C. on Wednesday after a brief illness, was held at the Cranberry church in Alleghany county at 12 o'clock noon Friday.

She is survived by her husband, six sons, F. U. Taylor, Dr. G. F. Taylor, W. R. Taylor, all of Charleston, S. C.; E. L. Taylor, of Mt. Airy; D. L. Taylor, Kingstree, S. C.; C. B. Taylor, of Florida; and three daughters, Mrs. Walter F. Britt, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. J. J. Douglas, of Charleston, S. C.; and Mrs. Woodrow White, of Statesville.

Mrs. Taylor was a sister of Dr. L. L. Long, of West Jefferson.

Pine Swamp News

Mrs. A. R. Richardson is improving from a recent illness.

Miss Mildred Caudill spent Friday night with Miss Reba Choate.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Brown and Mr. R. N. Holloway visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holloway, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Joines is ill at her home here.

Miss Pauline Wyatt spent one night last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wyatt.

Mrs. R. J. Wagoner and Misses Lillie Holloway and Virginia Wagoner spent the week end with relatives in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Sadie Billings, Misses Dorise Billings and Lou Evans and Messrs. Don Edwards, Ben Harris and Dale McGrady visited Miss Ruth Crouse Sunday.

Misses Naomi and Helen Andrews visited Miss Grace Harris Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Miss Thelma Estep and Mr. James Estep visited Miss Virginia Brooks and Alvin Brooks Sunday.

Miss Lorene Edwards, of High

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MUST BE SOLD MARCH 1

SEE

Mrs. Ardie Rash SPARTA, N. C.

The Everyday Counselor

Rev. Herbert Spaugh, D. D.



"No precious gem has ever been polished without friction. Success has never been attained without reverses." This little motto on the wall of the office of a business friend captured my attention the other day. It is a good one for all of us to remember, especially when we are in trouble.

The diamond, which we consider our most precious jewel, is a very hard stone. Before it takes its place in a ring or in expensive jewelry, it has been ground and polished many times by the lapidary.

There should be deep significance in the fact that the diamond is the accepted stone for the engagement ring. Its symbolism should never be forgotten by men and women who marry. It should remind us that marriage only grows into rich companionship and happiness as a result of daily polishing by the difficult circumstances which always arise in marriage.

A happy marriage does not come easily. It comes as a result of constant adjustment due to the pressure of change and accommodation. No two people, reared in different environments, can expect to adjust themselves easily to one another. The rising divorce rate and the increasing number of broken homes is sad indication of the fact that men and women do not understand the true nature of marriage.

The nearest we come to perfection in marriage is a perfect willingness to give and take. We must learn to adjust ourselves to one another, and above all to the will and guidance of Almighty God.

No marriage can be truly successful unless it is God-centered, because we live in a God-centered universe. The God-centered home is the only truly happy home. Selfish desire has no place there.

Point, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holloway, of North Wilkesboro, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene.

Mr. Dale Greene visited his sister, Mrs. Zelma Poole, of Galax, during the week end.

Mr. Mitchell Smith, of Low Gap, visited Mr. Letcher Brown this week end.

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as an example of this work, and other insecticides which will remove the menace of still more common insect pests may well be anticipated.

For instance, during the war, louse-borne typhus was one of the most dreaded diseases. Entomologists rose to the occasion and brought out a powder known as MYL louse powder which answered the need at first. They then devised a quick, convenient and effective method for delousing individual uniforms with methyl bromide. The use of DDT followed this, as it was found still more effective.

A similar progression was followed with the control of "scrub typhus," a mite-borne disease of the South Pacific. The insect carrying this disease is a close relative of the common chigger. Insecticide after insecticide was used in this treatment, each one progressively better than its predecessor. Finally an emulsion was developed which, by dipping clothing into it, would give mite protection, even after the garment had been laundered.

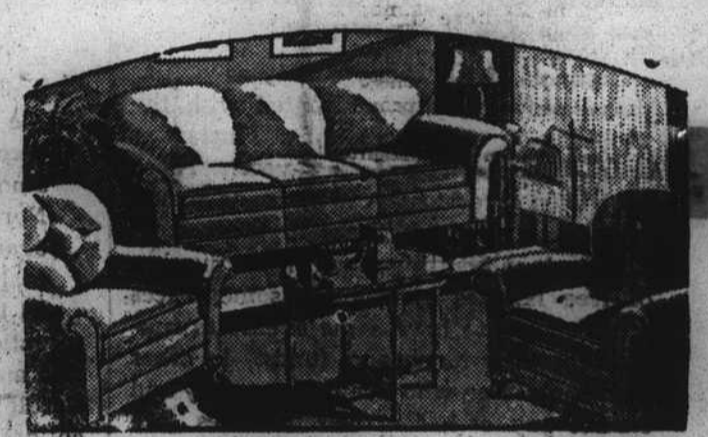
The final page of the war record of these entomologists was written when they discovered that dipping garments into benzyl benzoate rendered them mite repellent even after five launderings.

With the development of this superior material, Conner says, work to control the common chigger has received added weapons, and it too may soon fall victim to scientific skill.

Work With Insects Increased By War

The atomic bomb is not the only scientific development that was accelerated by the wartime emergency. From the entomologists' standpoint, considerable scientific progress was also made. James T. Conner, Jr., Extension entomologist at State College, points to the development of DDT

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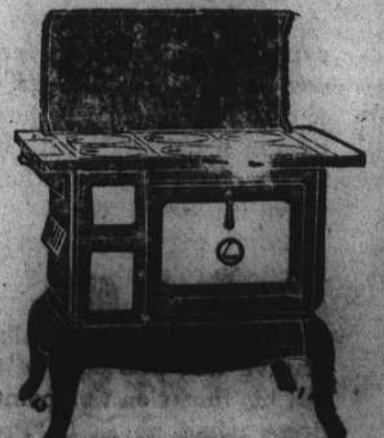
- BEDROOM SUITES, Priced at \$60.00 and up
- DINING ROOM SUITES, at \$40.00 up
- BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES \$20.00 up
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1 good '40-model Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe

1 '34 Standard Chevrolet car, good condition

5 hogs

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One good pair Fairbanks floor scales with weights up to 900 lbs.

One good cased-in corn sheller with fly wheel

All my farming tools

One good home comfort range

3 dressers, 1 large antique with marble top

1 china closet, 5 beds, spring and mattresses

1 studio couch

2 chests of drawers

1 large cedar chest, 1 buffet

1 Zenith radio

4000 ft. of lumber

All other things too numerous to mention.

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