

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

## BUSH SURRENDERS AT HOME OF FRIENDS

Raleigh — Godwin (Buddy) Bush, 24-year-old Negro who escaped from a white mob that seized him from jail early Friday, voluntarily surrendered near Jackson yesterday, and was brought to Central Prison here for safekeeping.

The young sawmill worker, who broke and ran as a masked band of armed men took him from the Jackson jail, sent word to Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler that he would give up if his safety could be insured.

The solicitor and three F. B. I. agents met Bush at the home of some friends of the Negro, only three miles from Jackson where he escaped from the mob.

Bush was unharmed, but had not eaten for 48 hours.

He hid in the woods as posse combed the countryside, believing he had been lynched, and at dawn yesterday slipped into the home of friends who kept him hidden until the solicitor could be reached.

Tyler said he and the F. B. I. agents questioned Bush at length on the way here from Jackson, but would not comment on any further developments.

At Tyler's request, Warden

## 200 AMERICAN MARINES ARE EVACUATED BY SEA

Peiping, China—Two hundred U. S. marines were evacuated by sea from Chinwangtao in three L. S. M.'s last night as Chinese Communist troops, who had the city surrounded, threatened to overrun the port, usually reliable sources said yesterday. Nationalist gunboats stood offshore.

The withdrawal was hasty, but orderly. Earlier the marines had contacted a contingent at Tientsin by radio and reported there was no necessity for evacuation since they were not in immediate danger. The Leathernecks were stationed at Chinwangtao to guard marine property stored there. Most of it was taken with them, the sources said.

Communist troops were last reported seven miles from Chinwangtao, one of China's principal coal ports 120 miles northeast of Tientsin, and pressing nearer. When the marines left, however, the city was still in Nationalist hands.

Hugh Wilson of Central Prison forbade Bush to see newspapermen.

## G. O. P. Heads Of House Committees



The men, shown above, are chairmen of various committees in congress and are responsible for all bills considered by its members. All of them have been in congress for some time and are taking their work most seriously.

## Consumer Credit Controls Are To Be Abolished Soon

Washington — All consumer credit controls will be abolished completely soon, the only question being whether the Administration or Congress will do it, it was indicated this week.

The House Banking Committee which is studying the entire credit picture, is considering three measures calling for immediate removal of restrictions on installment buying. Congressional sources said, however, that Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, intends to lift them, anyway.

Sweeping wartime restrictions on consumer credit, imposed before Pearl Harbor as an anti-inflation measure and tightened up during the war and again in August, 1946, were relaxed last Dec. 1, following the Republican election victory in November.

But automobiles and all major household appliances, such as refrigerators, washing machines, radios, rugs and furniture, still are under control—provided the credit involved is more than \$50 and less than \$2,000.

On these purchases, which constitute a large part of credit buying, a one-third down payment is required with the balance due in 15 months. In the case of furniture and floor covering there must be a 20 per cent down payment.

"This means that a poor man can't buy an automobile," said Representative James C. Davis

mission has a free hand to investigate every angle of the Palestine situation. It has been directed to report its recommendations to the Assembly when it meets in New York next September.

The commission is composed of representatives from Australia, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Iran, the Netherlands, Peru, Canada, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Uruguay and India.

Some delegates said they believed that Emil Sandstrom, Lord Justice of Sweden, would be named chairman of the commission.

## Holy Land Partition May Be United Nation's Solution

Lake Success—United Nations experts predicted this week that the Palestine inquiry commission would recommend either a partition of the Holy Land or an Arab-Jewish state under international trusteeship.

This prediction was made as the U. N. investigation commission prepared to begin a Summer-long search for a possible solution of the Palestine problem.

The 11-nation commission will hold its first meeting here Monday at 2 p. m. (e.s.t.) to elect a chairman and decide how and where it will carry its inquiry.

One of its biggest initial decisions will be whether to visit the Jewish displaced persons camps of Europe or confine its investigation solely to Palestine.

The commission also was expected to consider the question of Palestine independence in relation to any possible solution of the Holy Land problem.

Under a United Nations General Assembly mandate, the com-

(D-Ga), author of one measure to eliminate remaining controls. Representative Harold C. Hagen (R-Minn) and Representative Max Schwabe, author of similar measures, also maintain that the restrictions hurt the low-income groups. They argue, too, that this depresses production through lower demand and thus damages working men who want jobs.

## HENRY FORD 2ND TO KEEP WORK GOING

Detroit—Henry Ford 2nd, president of Ford Motor Company, told his 3,800 striking foremen that the company intended to

maintain production without them.

Young Ford hinted he thought the company, whose three main Detroit area plants were struck Wednesday, could maintain production at a high level despite absence of the foremen.

Ford, in a letter to the strikers, made it plain that the company intended to fight it out. He made no offer to resume parleys, remarking that "this letter is not intended to offer a solution to the present problem."

"I do not feel the strike call was justified," Ford said. "We are going to do our best to maintain production just as long as we possibly can—even though it will be difficult without your help."

It takes approximately one hundred years to add one inch of top soil to one acre of land.

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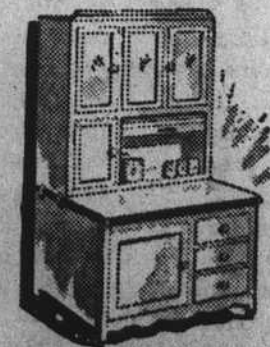
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