

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

PARIS FIRE TOLL REACHES 90 DEAD

Paris — Police said Sunday night that 90 persons were killed and 60 injured in the disastrous Select motion picture theatre fire at Reuil, and announced that the owner had been arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The examining magistrate, the equivalent of an American one-man grand jury, placed the charges after visiting the charred ruins of the theatre, which burned to the ground Saturday night.

He said the proprietor, Antoine Mouillade, had been negligent in taking proper precautions. He was booked at Versailles.

Police said the fire started when a wire in the second balcony short-circuited. Many of the 60 injured were reported in serious condition.

100 KILLED IN TWO DAYS OF HOLIDAYS

Chicago—The nation's three-day holiday accidental death toll shot past the 100 mark Sunday, as more millions of persons took to the highways.

An estimated 26,000,000 automobiles jammed country roads, and scores of traffic facilities re-

NEW LEGION HEAD VETERAN OF TWO WARS

New York—The American Legion's new commander, James F. O'Neil, 49-year-old police chief of Manchester, N. H., saw service in both world wars.

In World War I, O'Neil spent 19 months in France as an infantryman and in the last war saw duty with both the Army and Navy on several secret intelligence missions.

He served in the Pacific in 1945 as a special assistant to John L. Sullivan, then assistant secretary for air in the Navy and recently named Secretary of the Navy. O'Neil was present when Japan

sulted.

With the long Labor Day weekend nearly two-thirds over, a total of 112 persons had died in all types of accidents. Seventy-nine were killed on highways, three in airplane accidents, 23 in miscellaneous mishaps, and seven were drowned.

The National Safety Council had warned that 250 would be killed in automobile accidents over the week-end unless motorists observed safety regulations. At least 239 died in Labor Day week-end traffic last year.



HE 'SHINES' AT KIDDIE SHOW . . . Six-year-old Bumpy Going (left) of Kew Gardens, N. Y., showed up on the job for the world's first all-kiddy fashion show in New York with this beautiful black eye, explaining that he "fell down some place." He is reprimanded by a girl model while another child (center) looks on in apparent disgust.

Legion Flays Communism; Asks For Peacetime Draft

New York — The American Legion unloosed a sharp blast against communism at home and abroad, and at the same time recommended that the nation adopt a universal military training program and decline to reveal its atomic energy secrets to anyone.

Winding up its 29th national convention, the Legion voted a resolution terming "the aggressive spirit of communism the greatest menace facing America today." Another resolution adopted recommended outlawing of the Communist party as a political group in the United States.

A spirited debate on veterans' housing brought the first roll call vote of the final session and resulted in a 2,796-to-722 defeat for

was occupied. A native of Manchester, O'Neil enlisted in 1916 in the First New Hampshire infantry for duty on the Mexican border after the Pancho Villa raids.

He later re-enlisted for the World war when the outfit became the First Army Headquarters regiment. O'Neil rose from private to regimental sergeant major and in 1918 was commissioned an officer.

proponents of the Wagner-Elender-Taft housing bill, who had presented a minority report endorsing the measure.

The Housing Committee's majority report, quickly adopted after defeat of the minority proposals, called for ejection of all non-veterans from public housing projects with apartments to be turned over to former servicemen.

Priority for veterans in all future public housing projects also was urged.

The Foreign Relations Committee report, which not only denounced communism but also gave full support to the Truman Administration's program for aid to Europe, was adopted without dissent after a minority report had been rejected on a voice vote.

The report specifically approved the Marshall plan, backed "our active policy in the Balkans, and strongly approved the Truman

Moore To Head New Division

Arthur T. Moore, of Fayetteville, has been named to head the mechanical inspection division of the Department of Motor Vehicles and assumed his new duties September 1.

The new motor vehicle inspection program, which will go into effect next January 1, will call for the setting-up of 40 inspection units through the State, and will require an additional personnel of around 212 persons.

Moore will have charge of getting the program underway, training personnel, and directing the program once it gets started. Moore who was a member of the State Highway Patrol for seven-teen years, held the rank of lieutenant and commanded Troop B of the Patrol.

REBELLION IN ECUADOR AGAINST COL. MACHENO

Quito, Ecuador, — Army and constabulary officers rebelled in two cities of Ecuador Saturday against the week-old regime of Col. Carlos Macheno, and he sped troops and lend-lease tanks to quell the challenge to his virtual dictatorial powers.

The army turned against Macheno in Riobamba, city of 24,000 approximately 100 miles south of Quito, and in Guaranda, 20 miles west of Riobamba.

The cabinet, after a lengthy emergency session, issued a communique describing the revolt in Riobamba as a "small, seditious outbreak whose brain-trusters are leaders of the conservative party," and asserting the government was in complete control "in the rest of the republic."

Mancheno, who ousted President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra in a bloodless "single shot" revolution last Sunday, apparently was

caught by surprise with the new turn of events.

Races Will Be Held Sept. 14

North Wilkesboro — The 100-mile Eastern Championship Stock Car Race will be held at the North Wilkesboro Speedway Sunday, September 14, Bill France, president of the National Championship Stock Car Racing Circuit, announced this week.

The event will number 160 laps around the five-eighths of a mile dirt track, labeled as the fastest of its kind in America.

Time trials will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the track will be conditioned for the big race on Saturday. In addition, a 20-lap consolation will be held Sunday afternoon prior to the championship feature. The fastest 26 cars in the time trials were to be eligible for the main event.

Hogs excel all other farm animals in the efficiency with which they convert feed into meat.

Jones Succumbs In Maryland, Sat.

Funeral service for Lester Jones, 57, of Rising Sun, Md., was held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Chestnut Hill Baptist church. Interment was in the Chestnut Hill cemetery. Officiating was Rev. Herbert Caldwell.

A native of Crumpler, Mr. Jones had been making his home in Rising Sun, Md. He succumbed there Saturday. He is survived by the following children: Claude and Bronson Jones, of Rising Sun, Md.; Mrs. Ella Gilmore, of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters Mrs. Roy Barker, of Crumpler and Mrs. M. C. Hash, of Marion, Va.



"EXPERIENCE is the BEST TEACHER"

—says EDIE BURCKER, World's Champion Woman Professional Archer

DURING THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE, I SMOKED MANY BRANDS. CAMELS ARE THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE WITH ME!

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE of the Eugene Transou Herd of Aberdeen Angus Cattle

At Locust Grove Farm
8 MILES WEST OF SPARTA, N. C., ON U. S. HIGHWAY 221

Friday, September 12, 1947, 12:00

This is the noted herd of the late Eugene Transou and is being sold by the administrators to settle his estate.

Sale Consists Of

40 Cows and Heifers 30 Calves
10 Bulls Including the herd bull, Epponion, 3rd. of Le Baron

This herd was established twenty-five years ago and all the cattle are pure-bred, however, due to loss of records, approximately 75% will be sold without registration papers.

A Rare Opportunity For Cattlemen To Buy A Real Herd Of Cattle

The Cattle Are Being Sold In Pasture Condition

The Following Farm Machinery And Supplies Will Be Sold First; Then The Cattle

2 Oliver Chill Plows	1 Manure Spreader
1 Biding Cultivator	134 Bags of Basic Slag
1 Grain Drill	300 Pieces Ditch Tiling
Hay Rake and Buck Rake	1 Corn Planter
4000 Ft. Dry White Pine, in boards	1 Old Farm Wagon
7 Rolls Wire Fence	1 Drag Harrow
30 Tons of Baled Hay	1 Mowing Machine
1 Disc Harrow	2 Sets Harness
3 Single Plows	120 Bushels Orchard Grass Seed
1 Grain Binder	1 Royal Typewriter

Several small farm implements such as hoes, forks, etc.

W. M. Transou **John M. Cheek** **Harry Hamilton, Jr.**
Jefferson, N. C. Co. Administrator Boone, N. C.
Sales Manager Sparta, N. C. Auctioneer

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Sparta, N. C.

MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB
of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service

Making More Silage Now Will Help Build Your Milk Profits

From what I've seen of the countryside this summer, in quite a few states, it looks to me like a silo is going to be a most important part of keeping cows filled and milk checks fatter in the next few months.

Crops which usually are counted on to provide supplement feed didn't do too well in many places and there's a chance that high protein feeds are not going to be plentiful.

Hay produced well in some areas, but was rather poor in other spots. Some of the early cuttings were held up past the right stage because of rain.

All in all, silage can be a big factor in your own dairy program during the winter. You've still got time to get more silage put away; get temporary silos built and get set to do the right kind of a feeding job to hold your milk volume higher.

Of course, corn still stands out as the best crop for silage, but late cuttings of hay, late planted soybeans, pasture combinations, and various grasses and legumes will provide high quality feed, if ensiled with a good preservative.

You can even get some good out of corn stalks after husking, by using a high quality preservative such as molasses or corn and cob meal, so the extension men tell me. It isn't the best feed in the world, but it will help if you are short.

Most all the extension services have separate bulletins on silage making and feeding, and I imagine your county agent can supply you with a copy. But you may want some additional material, in which case you can write for one of the following:

Circular 605, extension service, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Bulletin 360, extension service, University of Minnesota, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.; Circular 209, extension service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Circular 337, extension service, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

The Wisconsin bulletin gives a thorough discussion on good corn silage and should be of especial interest this year when a lot of corn was late.

And don't forget—if you write for a bulletin from a state other than your own, send a nickel along with your request.

MILK CARE MEANS MORE MILK CASH

If you remember your Alice in Wonderland, you'll recall that the Mad Hatter was pretty much put out because the March Hare used butter to oil his watch. Didn't seem the right way to treat a fine piece of machinery—or a good dairy product.

Any high quality product deserves only the best of care, of course, if you expect to get all the good out of it. It's as true of milk as anything I know. In all but a very few rare cases these days, the quality of milk when it leaves the cow is good.

What happens to the milk from that point on is up to us. It will continue to be high quality when it reaches your dairy plant and when the finished product reaches the consumer, if its quality is guarded at every step along the line.

There's a good demand for dairy products now and there's no reason to feel that demand will be anything but good in the future, as long as high quality products are delivered to the consumer.

This means watching every step, every inch of the way, of course. Care must be taken to insure that every utensil is clean and sanitary, that the milk is cooled promptly and rapidly, immediately after milking.

Clean barns and clean cows and clean workers are mighty important, too. Your dairy plant places great importance on clean buildings and equipment and dairy plant workers, to keep the high quality that the milk has when it is picked up from your farm.

The cow does her part. And after all, it would be a shame to wreck good work by careless handling or lack of attention to details. Good habits that will insure good milk are just as easy to follow as bad ones.

Uncle Bob

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