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## CRIPPLED GIRL SLAYS STEPFATHER



CONFINED TO A WHEELCHAIR since the age of four, pretty Jacqueline Colburn, 19, Springfield, Ill., is carried from her home by police after admitting that she killed her stepfather, Lawrence Barregrave, during a quarrel. Jacqueline was released shortly after, when prosecutor termed the fatal shooting a justifiable homicide. (International Soundphoto)

## Tennessee City Is Ruled By Veterans

### 3-Man Committee Maintains Order In McMinn County

Athens, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A three-man citizens committee named by political-minded veterans who reinforced their hold with bullets kept law and order in embattled McMinn county today.

Athens—scene of a violent six-hour battle between veterans and deputies over the counting of ballots in Thursday's democratic primary—was quiet as the committee took over.

Two ex-GI's were in charge of the jail, battered and bullet marked from scores of rounds of ammunition. Other veterans patrolled the county.

### Under City Police Chief

Athens itself was still under City Police Chief Bob Walker who said it would cooperate with the veterans.

The committee was named at a mass meeting to preserve order following the mysterious disappearance of Sheriff Pat Mansfield.

Mansfield, a leader of the long dominant county political machine which the veterans claimed they ousted with a slate of GI candidates, left town after servicemen routed him and 34 special deputies from the county jail shortly after 3 a. m. yesterday.

The surrender of the sheriff and his deputies followed a six-hour battle during which 18 were injured as veterans and deputies besieged in the jail traded gun fire after a dispute over ballot counting.

## Rail Collision In New York Fatal To Two

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A railroad conductor and an engineer were killed today and ten passengers injured seriously when a passenger train on the Long Island railroad about one half mile from its Port Washington station.

The conductor was Joseph Hulser, 2. The engineer on the same train was Daniel Awatta, 32. He died as he Port Washington doctors amputated one of his legs in order to extricate him from the wreckage. It was the second railroad accident in the New York area in the past 24 hours. One person was killed and 108 injured yesterday afternoon when a Central Railroad of New Jersey commuter train crashed into the rear of another commuter train at Bayonne, N. J.

## Big Five Powers Will Rotate Peace Confab Chairmanship

### PROVISIONS OF DRAFT TREATIES



AREAS AFFECTED by the proposed treaties being considered at the peace conference in Paris are shown on above map in black. Slices of territory on Italian-French border go to France. Greece gets the Dodecanese Islands from Italy, which also loses Libya. Pantelleria would be demilitarized. Albania would be recognized. Yugoslavia gets most of Venezia Giulia and Zara from Italy, and Trieste becomes a free territory. Romania gets Transylvania from Hungary, but loses Bessarabia and N. Bukovina to Russia and S. Dubruja to Bulgaria. Finland loses Petsamo to Russia, but will get back Hangoe, where, however, the Soviets will get the right to build a Baltic naval base. Fortification on islands of Sardinia and Sicily would be restricted severely. (International)

## Question Of Voting Rules Not Decided

Paris, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Leaders of the Paris peace conference voted 12 to 8 today to rotate the conference chairmanship, as urged by the large nations, and then turned the question of whether a two-thirds vote or a simple majority would decide all issues.

## Restaurant Prices Back At Old Level

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—There are no changes in OPA regulations covering restaurants, OPA District Price Executive W. A. Litchan said today. "Prices which may have been raised during the OPA hiatus have not reverted to legal ceiling prices in effect on June 30, 1946," Litchan declared.

Under the provisions of Amendment 13 of the OPA restaurant regulation, restaurant operators are allowed to recalculate the ceiling price for any meal, food item or beverage, the major ingredient of which is exempt from price control at all other levels. Any prices computed under this provision must be filed in duplicate with the local Price Control Board, Litchan said.

The vote on the chairmanship was the first outright test in the dispute between large and small nations, and was a victory for the United States and Russia. The chairmanship will rotate among the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia in that French alphabetical order.

The nations voting for the rotating chairmanship, proposed by the foreign ministers council, were:

U. S., Canada, China, France, Britain, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine, Russia, Yugoslavia, and White Russia.

### Ethiopia Abstains

The nations voting for a simple permanent chairmanship were:

Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Greece, India, New Zealand, Holland and South Africa. Ethiopia abstained from voting in the action.

China was not an inviting power due to the insistence of Russia, but as a member of the foreign ministers council will take its turn in the chairmanship rotation. Each chairman will serve three days.

The question of a two-thirds majority, favored by Russia and the U. S., promised to be another fight between large and small nations. The rules committee adjourned until Monday without reaching a decision.

### Britain To Back Ministers

A British spokesman, meanwhile, said Britain would go down the line in support of every compromise reached by the foreign ministers on peace treaties. He expressed the opinion there would be no reopening of the Trieste question, despite Yugoslavia's opposition to the ministers' decision to internationalize that disputed city.

The rules committee wrangled all day yesterday on the chairmanship question.

It was turned in favor of the big powers when U. S. Secretary of State James H. Byrnes said he would support the big four decision because the widening split developing over it menaced both the conference and later meetings of the foreign ministers.

After the vote the conference moved to the question of extending invitations to former satellite countries to sit in the conference as well as to other countries not members of the conference.

### Attlee Will Confer With Ailing Bevin

Paris, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee headed for London today to confer with Ernest Bevin, his ailing foreign secretary and possibly to decide whether Bevin is well enough to take Attlee's place as head of the British delegation to the peace conference.

### QUEEN ELIZABETH 46 SUNDAY

London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth celebrates her 46th birthday tomorrow at Windsor Castle. A small family luncheon will be held.

## Truman Heads For Home, And Hot Political Squabble

## Light Vote Being Cast In Kentucky

### Brown Appears Man To Beat For Senate; May Is Unopposed

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3.—(AP)—First reports on today's Democratic and Republican primaries in Kentucky indicated a light vote was being cast for candidates for U. S. senator and nine representatives in Congress.

Philip P. Arderly, young Frankfort attorney was a lieutenant colonel in the army air forces, Blakely Helm, Louisville attorney who served in both world wars and several other Democratic senatorial aspirants have declared the man to beat in the nine man party contest was John Brown.

Brown, a Lexington attorney, former congressman and state legislator, made only a few formal addresses but conducted an organizational campaign all over the state. None of the candidates did any stumping in the traditional country manner.

Kentucky's eight Democrats and one Republican representative, all seek re-election. Four Democrats are unopposed in the primary, including Andrew J. May of Prestonsburg, chairman of the House Military Committee, who has been the subject of recent testimony in the Mead committee's war profits investigation.

## Legislators Head Home

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Lawmakers slipped from the legislative to the political battlefield today as the 79th Congress went home expecting that it won't be back until after the November elections, if ever.

The vast majority of its members, however, hoped individually to be on hand when the 80th Congress is called to order in January. For most of them the opportunity to get back home and hoe political gardens was what they had been waiting for the months.

Every House seat technically is at stake in November, although some of the contests already have been decided in Democratic primaries in the South. Thirty-six Senate seats are to be filled, and there too some Southern Democrats have cleared their voting hurdles.

## Show-Down Will Be Postponed On Albania's U. N. Bid

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Several delegations to the United Nations Security Council indicated today they would oppose a show-down on Albania's application for U. N. membership until after the membership committee had discussed all applications before it.

These delegations included the U. S. and Britain, who took the position that the committee should divide its work into two phases—discussion and voting.

### President Central Figure In Heated Missouri Primary

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—President Truman flew today to Missouri where he will get a first hand view of the Kansas City Democratic congressional primary in which he is the major campaign issue.

His plane took off from the National Airport at 8:05 a. m. (EST). His endorsement of Enos Axtel, opponent of Rep. Roger C. Slaughter in the first district, lifted an already heated intra-party fight into national prominence.

Both Slaughter and Jerome Walsh the third man in the race, have reacted bitterly to Mr. Truman's intervention, disclosed at a recent news conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman will vote Tuesday at the Memorial building in Independence. Their home is in the fourth district of Jackson county, represented by C. J. Bell and adjoining the one represented by Slaughter.

Consequently, the President will have no chance to vote against the man he said has opposed virtually all administration measures as a member of the House Rules Committee. He says he is for Bell.

Independence has prepared a celebration for the President and First Lady, marked by a reception by the town folk on the lawn of the Truman home.

## PRETTY WAR BRIDES FROM ITALY



SEATED ATOP LIFE RAFTS, a quartet of war brides from Italy pose for the photographer in approved shipboard style on the Thomas Barry as it arrived in New York City. They are (l. to r.): Mrs. Gineora Bell, from Naples, who is going to Detroit; Mrs. Bruna Klar, of Milan, also headed for Detroit; Mrs. Mary Lend, who is bound for Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Loray Clark, Genoa, on her way to Winsor, Conn. (International)

## Porter Asserts Production Is Key To Lower Prices

### Troops From India Moving By Sea On Basra, Iraq Port

London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—British Indian troops were moving by sea today to Basra, Iraq, port on the Persian gulf near the Iranian frontier, and the British foreign office, the Indian office in London and the Indian government expressed varying views of what the movement meant.

An Indian government communiqué released in New Delhi said the soldiers were being sent to Basra "in order that they may be on hand for protection, should circumstances demand it, of India, British and Arab lives, and in order to safeguard Indian and British interests in south Persia (Iran)."

An Indian office spokesman earlier said the movement was "purely precautionary" and there was no suggestion the units would be used in the near future unless "circumstances demand it."

## Army Discloses Soviet Soldiers Get Secret Data

Frankfurt Aug. 3.—(AP)—The United States Army announced tonight that two of three Russian soldiers, arrested recently in Berlin as spies and later released to Soviet authorities, had forced German employees of the U. S. army to hand over secret American documents.

The announcement was issued from the office of Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sivert, U. S. Army intelligence chief in Europe—followed Russia's charges that the three Soviet soldiers were "treated like criminals while in American custody."

## Highway Traffic Violations Mounting

By LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—Increasing number of driving license revocations and convictions for traffic law violations which do not necessarily mean revocation is indicated in the July report of the highway safety division in the department of motor vehicles.

After making all proper allowances for increased traffic and for better enforcement, the comparative figures of 544 revocations and sus-

pensions last month and 328 for July of last year do not look good. The record of convictions for minor infractions of the law is even worse. Total convictions for moving violations was 3,795 last month and 2,058 in July last year.

Drunk driving led in revocation causes and speeding held first place in lesser offenses, in each instance the chief causes representing more than half the total. Failing to have driver's license was a poor second and faulty equipment a close third in causes for traffic violations

which did not automatically require revocation of license. It is also interesting to note that the proportion of out of state violators increased over last year.

There were many more cars on North Carolina highways in July of this year than last, and there were a few more patrolmen on the job. But even the most optimistic cannot juggle figures to make these conditions account for 84.5 per cent increase in traffic violations and 66 per cent jump in driving license revocations.

### New Price Boosts On Market Basket Items Announced

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—On the heels of price increases for bread, flour, and other foods, OPA Administrator Paul Porter today expressed confidence that before too long production gains will stabilize prices.

Taking an optimistic view even as higher ceilings went into effect on bakery products, wheat flour, cereals, macaroni, noodles, corn meal and hominy grits, Porter said, "I'm confident that before too long production here in this country is really going to take over and get in its own good ticks to help the government keep prices at levels everyone can afford."

### It's Hard To Be Sure

"Right now when you are paying higher prices for foods—and when it looks as though clothing prices and prices for some manufactured goods may have to rise—it's hard to be sure we are reading the thermometer correctly."

"However, I think the size is very definitely point to a real promise of clear weather and clear sailing ahead."

As Porter spoke, OPA had tagged for announcement some price hikes on more market basket items—ceiling increases of perhaps 8 to 10 cents a pound on coffee and 1 to 2 cents on canned corn, peas, and tomatoes.

### New Price Increases

Meanwhile, OPA ordered these retail increases into effect: Bread: One cent on loaves weighing up to 2 pounds; (a) bigger loaves two to three cents.

Bakery products: One cent a dozen on rolls; 15 per cent on cookies, crackers and biscuits.

Flour: About one cent a pound. Breakfast cereals: One to three cents a package on all kinds except corn flakes, puffed rice and puffed wheat.

Macaroni and noodles: Two cents on eight ounce boxes, one cent on smaller packages.

Corn meal and grits: One to two cents a pound.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight. Sunday scattered showers and thunderstorms.

## Mead Group To Continue Fraud Probe

### Committee Taking Month's Vacation; May Might Testify

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee began a vacation today along with the rest of Congress but posted notice that its search for war time frauds will go on.

Its formal warning that it is bent upon exposure of fraud in war-time spending in general and "dishonesty on the part of public officials" in particular climaxed a month of investigation into the complicated operations of a munitions combine.

While Congress expects to take the rest of the year off, the committee decided upon a month long recess of public hearings, "except for an emergency."

From sources close to the committee, it was learned that the phrase was inserted to cover the possibility that Rep. May (D) of Kentucky would volunteer to appear before the committee to tell, under oath, of his intervention in behalf of the combine.

May, whose counsel pleaded illness on his behalf, has been absent from Capitol Hill since his collapse on the eve of a scheduled appearance before the group. He has declined appearing personally through that intervention.

The committee's announcement of its plans for working during the congressional recess came on the heels of a disclosure by Elisha Walker, New York banker, that he held a five-year-old unpaid \$5,000 note, signed by May.

## FIRST PHOTO OF TEL AVIV ROUNDUP



TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS stand guard outside a barbed-wire enclosure, Tel Aviv, Palestine, in which over 500 men and women are being held for questioning in search for Jewish terrorists. A "shoot on sight" curfew by the British has restricted the 200,000 inhabitants of the largest all-Jewish city in the world to their homes. (International Radiophoto)