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Guests Safe in Hotel Fire
VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Thirty-two guests were led to safety yesterday as smoke filled hallways and rooms of the York Hotel in downtown Vancouver. Damage from the fire, blamed upon faulty wiring, was slight.

2, 4-D Weed Spray Shows Good Kill In Grain Fields

Widespread use of the weed killer 2, 4-D for many purposes on Oregon farms is justified by results of controlled experiments and field use, reports W. G. Nibler, assistant farm crops specialist at Oregon State College.

Treating fields of grain and common rye grass infested with Canada thistle wild pea, hairy vetch and morning glories will probably become standard practice judging from results so far, Nibler says. While Canada thistles have not been killed by this hormone spray, seed formation is prevented and the roots are weakened.

More than 2000 acres of grain and grass were sprayed effectively for control of these weeds in 1946, Nibler reports. Sprayed barley fields infested with Canada thistle yielded as well as clean fields. Similar results were obtained with oats and wheat.

Several common rye grass fields which were ruined for seed last year by volunteer hairy vetch and wild pea, gave excellent yields this year when sprayed with 2, 4-D. Grain fields were cleared of vetch in the same manner.

Wild morning glory can be killed if two or three applications of

the 2, 4-D are made at the proper time. In Columbia basin grain fields spraying with this weed killer has eliminated peppergrass and mustard when these were very small increasing yields materially.

Spraying is now the most common method of applying 2, 4-D but improved dusts are being developed which show promise of providing a quicker and cheaper method of use.

County agents are ready to give interested farmers reports on local trials of this material and to explain best local methods of application. A preliminary bulletin on use of 2, 4-D is also available at county extension offices.

Electric Assn. Demands Removal Of Housing Curbs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Lawrence W. Davis, general manager of the National Electrical Contractors Association today demanded immediate removal of federal ceilings on the sale and rental of new houses.

He also told the complaints subcommittee of the senate small business committee that the government system of priority ratings on building materials "has failed completely." He said in a statement prepared in advance for a committee hearing that these curbs should be "speedily removed."

A Veterans of Foreign Wars delegation which called on President Truman while the hearing was in progress told reporters they gathered the impression that Mr. Truman will maintain controls to channel materials into housing rather than commercial construction. Members of the group said they also expected to see rent controls maintained, though possibly with some upward revisions where they are needed.

The group was headed by Commander-in-Chief Louis E. Starr, a Portland, Ore., attorney.

Starr said he told the president the veterans housing problem "is still very much an emergency, requiring emergency measures if a solution is to be reached."

"I got the very definite impression that recent control will be continued although there may be some revision upward in some localities where such action seems justified," he said.

He added that the president apparently has "a very definite down-to-earth housing program to be disclosed later."

The group urged that the government give "all possible assistance in the development and

Solons Would Let Union Heads Lead In Framing Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A suggestion that union leaders themselves be given the first opportunity to propose strike-averting changes in labor laws comes from four senators.

One of them, Republican Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, the 66-year-old industrialist embarking on his first term, said this would reverse the "New Deal technique" of the Roosevelt administration.

"When any anti-business law was planned in those days," Flanders told a reporter, "the whole act was set up and then business was invited in to say 'no' just before it was passed."

"But now that congress is going to deal with labor laws, we should call upon labor for recommendations even before we start writing the law."

Senators William F. Knowland of California, another Republican, and Democrats Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and John L. McClellan of Arkansas agreed in separate interviews that organized labor should be consulted at the outset.

Flanders and McClellan both expressed some doubt, however, that many suggestions would be forthcoming because of the opposition they said previous reform proposals have aroused in union circles.

"But I don't concur in that," Johnson said. "I don't think it would be just an idle gesture to call upon labor for its ideas. I think they will have some very constructive and worthwhile ideas."

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