President Truman Granted Power

dent approves these treates 75 to 80 percent of all U.S. foreign trade-both exports and imports --will be carried on under re-ciprocal trade agreements.

American Soldier Tells Of Soviet Prison Escape

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Mary Stenkiewicz of Baltimore. Md. He said he made one dash for

He said he made one dash for freedom the day he was arrest-ed, but was recaptured Nov. 6 when he could not make his way out of the Soviet sector. He said he was taken to Orani-enburg prison in the Russian zone for exhaustive questioning "by high Russian officers." and later was returned to jall in the Soviet sector of Berlin.



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CIO Appeals To Steel Industry To Stop Strike

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here Wednesday. There was no amplification of the announcement. Union offi-cials declined to discuss the or-

der. Murray's action comes with a resumption of contract negotia-tions between union and some 57 steel companies blocked by a dif-ference of opinion over whether workers should help companies par for secial insurance and penpay for social insurance and pen-Hunt, to give to local citizens free

Hunt, to give to local citizens free of charge. He also explained the time element of the 45-minute radio broadcast scheduled for 7-7:15 and 7:308 p.m. Wednesday. The program will include band music, remarks by four speakers, and will be handled by Del Mc I'ay and Lyle Fenner, of KRNR's special events staff. bay for social insurance and pen-sion programs. Both sides now are working during a 11-day strike deadline extension which expires at mid-night Sept. 24. The first reply to Murray's tele-gram to steel companies today

ccial events staff. Dale Simms presided over the meeting, in the absence of Presi-dnt Roland West, who is out of

on busines

NAME CHANGED

Yoncalla Girl Dies

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Nobody ever heard of Emma Matzo, although she is a well-known movie

In ancient times pearls were a judge granted her permission symbols of sorrow. They were to make her reel name her



(NEA Telephoto) SHY GUY—Unidentified burglar suspect holsts his arms to avoid being photographed as he is arrested by police in Braintree. Mass. This man and another were arrested on the spot as they allegedly ransacked a sporting goods store.

Manslaughter Charge Is Large Attendance Hears **Returned Against Vicky Plans For Fall Opening**

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John Hardiman, chairman of the Fall Opening committee, gave final instructions to merchants participating in this year's event. He said all merchants should now Thought Self Inflicted

Thought Self Inflicted Coroner Harry C. Stearns, fol-lowing an autopsy, reported Moj-onnier's death as self-inflicted. A grand jury report Nov. 14, 1947, brought four indictments against Miss Sanders, alias Vicky Mojonnier, charging her with ob-taining personal property by false pretenses. She was accused of cashing worthless checks totaling \$250 in Drain Oct. 28, Judge Wimberly later sentenced her to serve a year each on three sephave tickets for the Treasure

wimberly later senenced her to serve a year each on three sep-arate bad check counts. A grand jury report in May, this year, indicted Victoria on a first degree murder charge, in connection with Mojonnier's death. It was brought out in the trial that the case had been subtrial that the case had been sub-

mitted to the grand jury three **Claimed In Daze**

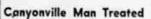
Victoria claimed to have been in a "daze" from the time she left the Mojonnier home, until she "woke up" on a Portland-bound bus. Later, her memory was restored, she said, when she cut her finger on a broken medito cut her finger on a broken medi cine bottle in the county jail, and she described to officers the position of Ralph's body on the

District Attorney Davis argued before the jury yesterday, that going into a "daze" is the "oldest dodge known to the criminal law' and is used extensively by "imag-inative people, as is this de-fendant."

fendant." Witnesses who knew both Moj-omnier and Victoria, Davis said, testified as to his "attitude of mind" toward the pretty defend-ant, bringing out that he was "a quiet type of man, not talk-ative" who regarded his situ-ation "with loathing." Motive Stated Davis charged that Victoria

Motive Stated Davis charged that Victoria had been "brooding over the fact that he was going to leave her," and that that provided a motive for the killing. In Victoria's statement, which he gave after cutting her fingen

In Victoria's statement, which she gave after cutting her finger, she told "only that which could be observed by others," but she withheld the details which only she, herself, knew, Davis said. Davis recited various portions of Victoria's testimony and re-called her actions after Mojon-nier's death. He told the jurors that discrepencies in her story reminded him of the old saying, "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." deceive.



Australia Moves To Deport Man From Oregon

BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 16, (P)—A move to deport William Wayne Wallace, an American citizen of Oregon, was halted to-day following an inquiry by a U. S. consular official. Wallace 34 was to have left

consul for Queensiano, declined to comment on the case. An im-migration official, however, said Wallace was being deported be-cause he had not fulfilled condi-tions set forth by the immigra-

this official and violate water water given a certificate to stay in Au-stralia provided he engaged in the fishing industry. Instead, he went cane-cutting and running around the country, and only re-cently had done any fishing, the official raid official said

official said. Eileen Harris, who flew here from Thursday island to plead for Wallace, said he had been earning his living fishing for the last five months. She said he came to Queensland about three waves are when he missed his years ago when he missed his

Giant B-36 Bomber

Crashes Into Lake (Continued From Page One)

our of Fort Worth was fatally

First Lt. Richard L. English, First Lt. Richard L. English, flight engineer from Sarteil, Mi, said he stood on the fuselage of the cigar-shaped ship after the plane hit and took a hasty roll call. He said every man ans-wered. Crash boats picked up surviv

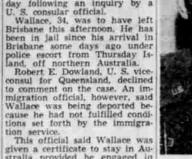
ors fro mthe wings, fuselage and the water as the six-engined air nster stayed partially afloat. Rushed to Hospital

The eight known survivors were rushed to the base hospital for treatment of minor injur-ies. Last night they slept in semi-quarantine, unavailablef or ques-tioning tioning.

tioning. A navy-trained diver, M. R. Best of Arlington, Tex., early this morning probed the murky depth where the multi-million dollar craft crashed. He gave up after 45 minutes. It's hopeless to do anything this morning. I couldn't see my hand in front of my face." Best was to go down into the n the world and fly back not

Best was to go nown in day-oil-blackened waters later, in daylight. The huge tail section o the bomber stuck out of the lake

end of the runway—at approxi-mately 7:45 p.m. (CST). It was one of the planes of the 7th squadron, 7th wing, Eighth air force, scheduled for a routine training flight. Fisherman Reports A fisherman said he saw flames shooting from one of the engines. "I watched it coming down the runway," he said. "The middle "The pilot tried to stop, it looked like, saw he was too close



(NEA Telephoto) NOMINATED-Maj Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe (above) famous for his leadership in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, has been nominated by President Truman to succeed Maj. Gen. Aiden Waitt as chief of the Army Chemical Corps.

engine on the left side was on

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engine on the left and difference fire. an dthen gunned it. He jumped right into the lake." The planew as carrying a light load of gasoline. It is capable of holding 21,116 gallons of fuel— enough for a non-stop flight of at least 9,600 miles. That's the dis-tance air force of ficials an-nounced one B-36 traveled in a mock bombing mission. lock bombing mission. Lt. English said the plane mys-

teriously lost its power as it was traveling down the runway at traveling down the runway at about 100 miles an hour for the takeoff

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Maj. Toy B. Husband of Wood-lake, Calif., was the pilot. Co-pilot was Maj. John H. Keene of Miami, Fla. The B-36 is big-almost too big

The B-36 is big—almost too big to believe. If you look out the window of a fourth floor hotel room you'd know the relative appearance of the runway to the B-36 pilot at the time of landing. It weighs 326,000 pounds, is 162 feet long, 46 feet, nine inches high and is capable of carrying an atom bomb almost anywhere in the world and fly hack non-

"Cleopatra's Needle", the ob-elisk in New York's Central park, is 70 feet high and was built in Egypt 3,500 years ago. Best was to go down into the

e bomber stuck out of the lake mark the spot. The plane smashed into the ke a short distance from the d of the runway at approxi-ately 7.45 p. m. (CST). It was TANK GAS SERVICE

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plant here yesterday, touching off an explosion that injured 11 men, two seriously. Firemen said a sheet of flame sprang from two empty gasoline tanks in the middle of the plane, which the crew was removing. The flames traveled into the left wing, blowing up a tank there.

The two most seriously injured Eugene C. Hillman and Howard E. Bowers Jr., jumped from the wing and ran as their clothes caught fire. Witnesses said they resembled human torches.

11 Men Injured When

Fumes Explode Bomber

SEATTLE. Sept. 16.-(A)-Flaming gasoline fumes shot through a huge B-50 bomber at the Boeing Airplane company plant here yesterday, touching

Police Shouldn't Regard **Themselves Above Law**

DALLAS, Tex. -(P)- "Police must not regard themselves as being above the law nor wiser than the law." New York Police Commissioner William P. O'Bri-en said. "We are basically the enforces.

en said. "We are basically the enforcers of the will of the people and the first line guardians of our heri-tage of liberty and freedom." O'Brien made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery st the final day of the 56th annua conference of the International

conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

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For Accidental Gunshot

Arvin L. Huntley, 25, Canyon-ville, was treated for gunshot wounds by two Canyonville doc-tors Wednesday, following an ac-cidental discharge of his .22 rifle. Deputy Sheriff W. I. Worrall re-ported today. According to Worrall, the bul-let entered Huntley's left arm causing a fracture of the bone.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 P. M.

TREASURE HUNT

Starting today, Sept. 14, you will receive tickets in the retail stores of Roseburg. They are your chances to win prizes in the big treasure hunt sponsored by the Roseburg Retail Trade Association. All you have to do is get a ticket, fill in the stub with your name and

address, and deposit it in a box at the store. On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the winning numbers will be posted in the store windows of Roseburg. If you match your ticket with the stub, you will win a valuable merchandise prize.

Here's how you can win FREE PRIZES:

- 1. Ask for your ticket at any Roseburg store.
- 2. Fill in the stub and deposit it in the box. If your name and address are not on the stub, your entry will be disqualified.
- 3. Match your ticket with the stubs displayed in the windows of Roseburg stores on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Do not expect to find your stub displayed at the same store that issued the ticket.

No more tickets will be issued after noon on Wednesday, Sept. 21. After 3 p.m. all merchants will take their tickets to the stand in front of U.S. Nat'l. Bank where the winning numbers will be drawn between 4 and 5 p.m. Wednsday evening at 7:30 p.m. the winning numbers will be displayed in the windows of Roseburg stores. Each merchant is responsible for delivering tickets for his store.

The tickets have both a letter and number. This has been done to make it easier for the shoppers to match tickets with the stubs displayed.

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