Western Allies Turn Back Expellees From Poland

GOETTENGEN. Germany March 7.-GP--The Western Allies kept a trainload of 188 Germans expelled from Communist Polish Monday. The Allied high commission has aid it has infirmation that Poland intends to dump 250,000 expellees in Western Germany. The Western Allies have vowel to prevent the forced exodus, ex-west German relatives who can help care for them. West German relatives who can help care for them.

Skier Evens Score On Accidentally Broken Legs

SEATTLE, March 8. - (49) - ed the mishap, only this time something of a trial to his father, Mayor William F. Devin.

Mayor William F. Devin. Mayor Devin, charged with the safety of Seattle's 500,000 persons, a former traffic judge, and ac-barrased that it happened at all. I'm more em-barrased that it happened again." Knowledged expert among safety officials of the nation, visited his sone amusement. Young Devin broke his leg two years ago in a skiing accident at Stevens pass. Saturday he repeat-said was: 'Are you mad at me?'' Mayor Devin for the sone amusement. Young being broke his leg two years ago in a skiing accident at Stevens pass. Saturday he repeat-

The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.-Thurs., Mar. 9, 1950 Egg Business White Elephant For Uncle Sam; He Wants To Discard It

By PETER EDSON NEA

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The subject for today will be eggs, too The government has about 73,000,000 pounds of same stored in a The government ha sabout 73,000,000 pounds of same stored in a

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meant through the calendar year 1948. The Hope-Aiken bill continued if this support through 1949. The Gore-Anderson farm bill of 1949 put eggs on a permissive 1 is t, which meant they could be sup-ported at any level from zero to 90 percent of parity. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan made the administrative decision to support the price of eggs at 90 percent of parity. What the secretary was shooting for was to keep the farm price of eggs at around 47 cents a dozen. But since this resulted in the pro-duction of too many eggs, on Jan. 1, 1950 the secretary lowered sup-ports to shoot at a farm price level of 37 cents a dozen. This cut of over 20 percent in support prices brought a 1 ou d squawk from the egg trade, but so far it hasn't cut down egg pro-duction much. One principal rea-son is that in this year's open winter, the hens have been laying more than usual. But the hope is that ultimately the lowered sup-port price will reduce production closer to demand levels. Of course the government does-n't buy the eggs themselves. It

closer to demand levels. Of course the government does-n't buy the eggs themselves. It buys only dried eggs, paying the egg dryers a price that will enable them to buy eggs from the farm-ers at the desired levels. Grading is Barrier The fact is not generally recog-nized, but the government has bought no eggs in the populous east, nor on the west coast. It has not been necessary. There is an egg shortage in these areas, not a surplus, and it is this ahortage which is blamed for high egg pri-ces in city markets.

which is blamed for high egg pri-ces in city markets. One question frequently asked is why the surplus eggs from the midwest couldn't be shipped east to relieve the shortage and break the high prices? The principal reason given is that the midwest farm or nest eggs are ungraded and too small for city market acceptance. Only about one or two eggs out of a dozen would be accepted by the egg trade. And the cost of sorting, grading and transporting to city

grading and transporting to city markets is too high to yield any

profit. Egg men say it may take a generation to get farmers' wives into the habit of sorting and grad-ing their eggs so that they'll com-pete with the product of the egg "factories" which cater to city

"factories" which cater to city markets. Ungraded nest eggs are, how-ever, cheaper and therefore more suitable for breaking and separat-ing for freezing, or for drying. But the normal commercial out-lets for freezen or dried eggs is limited.

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Coal Strike End Recalls Workers To Industries

PITTSBURGH, March 3. -(.P)-The nation's railroads recalled thousands of furloughed workers today as the government removed most of the schedule curtailments ordered during the recent soft coal strike.

Steel and other affected indus-tries also headed their stalled pro-

tries also headed their stalled pro-duction toward normal. United mine worker members in virtually all the soft coal fields were back in the mines digging needed coal. The interstate commerce com-mission said all restrictions on freight service by coal-using rail-roads will be lifted at 11:59 p.m. (Local time) tonight. Restrictions also were lifted on passenger service effective at

nestrictions also were lifted on passengres service effective at 11:59 p.m. (local time) Friday ex-cept for coal-burning railroads having less than 10 days supply. Those roads were given permis-tion to reduce output having less than 10 days supply. Those roads were given permis-sion to return passenger service on all coal-burning railroads was cut 50 percent by an ICC order issued last month when the coal shortage became acute. Hard coal (anthracite) negotia-tions are still going on in Wash-ington. The 78,000 hard coal min-ers in Eastern Pennsylvania con-tinued to work a three-day week throughout the strike of 372,000 soft coal diggers. A local dispute caused violence yesterday at a hard coal operation in Pottsville, Pa. Roving pickets set fire to three mined by the owner of land where their mines are located. More than 1,500 free lance miners joined the protest. One man was beaten by pickets when he attempted to put out one of the fires. No one was arrested. The outburst followed orders by H. Wilson Lark, Shamokin buis-nessman, who said miners would have to pay him 60 cents for each ton of coal dig from his land. The previous rate was 37% cents.

Monster Again Sighted Off British Columbia

PORT ALBERNI, B. C., March 9 (CP)-The weird old monster, Cad-dy, has reared in British Columbia waters again.

waters again. This time the 50-foot creature with fins four feet high, a long siender neck and a cat-like head was sighted off Tofino, on the West coast of Vancouv r island by Gwen Colemand and Bryan Tickle of Port Alburni

Alberni. They said the creature was with-in 100 feet of the shore. Their description fitted that given by other persons, including a su-preme court justice, who have said they witnessed a strange monster rearing from the waters around the island.

Harold the Fairhaired unified Norway in the ninth century.

Alcohol Puts Writer January Traffic Death **Under Guardianship** Toll Up From Year Age LOS ANGELES, March 9. - CP-

CHICAGO, March 8. - (P) -CHICAGO, March 8. — (49. — The nation's traffic accidents killed 2.-430 persons in the first month of 1850, the National Safety council reports. The January toll was four per-cent higher than the 2,340 traffic fatalities in January, 1949. Despite the national increase, the south central states out traffic . Th

LOS ANGELES, March 3. -(A)-The estate of mystery story writ-fer Craig Rice, 41, has been trans-ferred to the care of her foster mothern. Mrs. Nancy R. Rice, 80 Mrs. Rice as guardian was given control of property worth \$2,000, royality from 20 books, and interest in a radio program. She told su-perior court Miss Rice was incom-petent "by reason of chronic al-coholism."

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bespite the national increase, the south central states cut traffic deaths five percent over a year aged a 27 percent reduction. All other regions reported increases.

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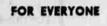
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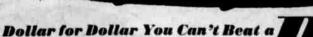
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