quency.

Pack 55 will be the host organization for the meeting and all other
Douglas county Cub scouts are invited to attend. The public, especially parents, is also invited to
hear Agent Smith.





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Britain, France Face Tough Tests In Pool Proposal

By the Associated Press

The British and French govern-ments in the next three days are facing life or death parliament-ary tests even as a six-nation con-ference works in Paris on the Schuman plan to pool basic in d-

ustries.

The British government is basing its win or resign house of commons test next week squarely on its decision to remain aloof from the present Schuman plan talks until it learns more about how the proposed steel-coal pool works.

The French government, whose foreign minister Robert Schuman authored the plan and gave his name to it, is facing a homefront fight for its own life tomorrow.

The French crisis concerns domestic financing but may indirectly affect the progress of the international Schuman plan if the government of Premier Georges Bidault is defeated. Bidault asked approval of a law prohibiting new government expenditures unless they are covered by income.

At odds with Bidault's pay-asyou-go policy, the assembly approved a socialist party proposal which would give government employes pay rises equalling about \$35,000,000 in the 1951 budget. Bidault said he could not endorse payments that would come due when he might not be in office. He asked for a vote of confidence. Meanwhile, the six western European nations discussing the Schuman plan went over plans advanced by French Economist Jean Monnet. A spokesman said the group might adjourn today for about a week to let the negotiators consult with their home governments. Elsewhere:

SOVIET UNION—The government newspaper Izvestia struck out against the Schuman plan. It said it was "doomed to failure" and "will suffer the same fate as a notorious Marshall plan. The newspaper ridiculed Britain for trying to "sit between two chairs" on the pool plan.

FAR EAST—Top American defence chiefs who have been conferring in Tokyo with General MacArthur on overall military polocy in the far east start back for Washington tonight. The advice defense secretary Johnson and General Omar Bradley received was to provide American arms aid to nationalist Chinese on Formosa and to retain all present bases in Asia.

State department advisor John Foster Dulles is continuing his talks with MacArthur tomorrow on the possibility of an early separate peace treaty with Japan.

BRITAIN—Sir John Cockroft, director of Britain's atom research laboratory at Harwell said his scientiests have worked out a new way of getting uranium out of uranium ore more economically. He predicted Britain may have a practical atomic power plant in four or five years.

The British admiralty is on the hunt for saboteurs after sand was found in the machinery of the predicted Britain may have

Traffic Crash Deaths Of 35,000 In 1950 Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 28 — (P)—
The American Road Builders association said today that nearly 35,000
people will die in traffic accidents
in 1950 if the rate recorded in the
first four months of the year "is
merely maintained."

"We haven't killed that many
since the last pre-war year, 1941,"
a statement by Lt. Gen. Eugene
R e y b o l d, association executive
vice president said. The association reported the average monthly
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WASHINGTON, June 28 AP-The Senate Insular committe ap-proved today House-passed bills to grant statehood to Alaska and Ha-waii.

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