

### Entertainers In Trouble

HOLLYWOOD — A \$25,000 fine has been slapped on RKO studio by the movie code administrator for exhibiting and advertising Jane Russell's latest picture "French Lips" without the Production Code Administration's seal of approval.

The movie has been banned by the Catholic Church's Legion of Decency and by the St. Louis Catholic archdiocese. It was given its premier in St. Louis last month. Production Code Administrator Joseph Breen termed the film "offensive because of indecent exposure" during a dance number by Miss Russell. She agreed with the criticism and refused to go to St. Louis for the premier.

LOS ANGELES — Errol Flynn has lost his appeal for reduction of alimony payments to his first wife, former actress Lily Damita, who gets \$18,000 a year for support of herself and their son. The State Supreme Court ruled in San Francisco yesterday that Flynn lacked the right to petition for any reduction unless it was specifically stipulated in the decree.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal is trying to wriggle out of the divorce granted Sheppard (Abdullah) King last month.

She filed a motion yesterday for a new trial in an effort to have set aside the December decree. Nejla Ates, Hissom Turkish dancer, and Amira Amir, another

### U. S. Reds Appeal Registry Order

WASHINGTON — The Communist Party Tuesday asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to strike down an order for it to register as a tool of Moscow.

In a brief filed with the court, attorneys for the party called the 1950 internal security (McCarran) act "an enabling act for a police state."

The Subversive Activities Court Board, after listening to months of testimony, last April ordered the party to register with the Justice Department, list its members and give a financial accounting.

The registration proceeding was brought by the Justice Department under the McCarran act, passed by Congress over the veto of former President Truman.

The party claims the registration provisions of the law are unconstitutional.

### Monarch Asks Increased Funds For Swedish Force

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — King Gustaf Adolf VI asked Sweden Tuesday to spend more on its air force, already estimated as the fourth largest in the world.

The monarch's request came in his speech from the throne at the state opening of the Swedish Riksdag (parliament).

The King said total defense expenses during the coming budget year should remain largely unaltered—the equivalent of about 600 million dollars—and the increasing costs for certain war material would have to be countered through strict economy.



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### Senate Position Boosts Power For McCarthy

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans voted Tuesday to put Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on the Rules Committee — a new assignment which will increase his power in the Senate.

The Rules Committee, among other things, passes on allotments of funds for Senate investigations. Some Senate Democrats have said they would try to cut funds for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee in the 1954 session.

As a Rules Committee member, McCarthy will be in on any debates — and votes — there as to what funds should be allowed for his investigations.

The Rules Committee post is an additional assignment for McCarthy. He continues on the Appropriations and Government Operations Committees. McCarthy is chairman of the Operations Committee as well as of its investigations subcommittee.

The McCarthy assignment was the only surprise in the list of new committee posts announced after a conference of all GOP senators.

The assignments still must be approved by the full Senate but that is a formality.

Other major openings on the Republican side went to these senators: Foreign Relations — Aiken (Vt.) and Capehart (Ind).

Interstate Commerce — Duffell (Pa.) Payne (Maine) and Purtell (Conn).

Labor — Cooper (Ky) and Upjohn (Mich).

McCarthy was enabled to get a third assignment by an arrangement worked out Monday by the Republican and Democratic Senate leaders to permit the GOP to control all key committees this session even though the Republicans actually are a minority in the Senate.

Under this scheme, 18 Republican senators are allowed to serve on three committees in the 1954 session. In the 1953 session, only 14 had this privilege. Other senators are limited to two committees.

The new plan was worked out by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, to permit the GOP to control committees although the Senate has only 47 Republicans to 48 Democrats.

Sen. Morse (Ore-Ind) plans to fight it because it will not better his own assignments.

side, grabbed him by the neck and 'pants' and shoved him right on into the brook—hasn't bothered me since."

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### Pipes To Link NATO Airfields

PARIS — Reliable informants said today that NATO, within sight of its goal of 150 jet airfields, will concentrate this year on laying a communications network to link the bases and a web of pipelines to supply them fuel.

The sources said the December ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization voted approximately \$24 million dollars for its 1954 infrastructure program—the building of permanent installations needed to support NATO armed forces. The bulk of the sum will be used for the communications and fuel supply system.

The airfields are almost all completed, and 120 are in operation. The United States will chip in about 38 per cent of the total amount on NATO installations, according to a U. S. Defense Department report to Congress last May.

Details of the building program for 1954 have not yet been published but it authoritatively reported to include two big 10-inch fuel lines in France. One would start at the Mediterranean port of Marseille and follow the Rhone River valley about 350 miles north to the Dijon area, where it would serve a group of NATO airfields.

The other would start at the Atlantic coast port of Le Havre. Its terminus has not been revealed.

NATO said last September that it was starting then to build 1,875 miles of pipeline over nine Western Allied nations. The system would be for the use of all 14 NATO members.

This network would be linked to the 400-mile line the United States plans to build across France to West Germany.

The North Atlantic nations decided upon the pipeline project in hopes of saving millions of dollars that otherwise would have to be spent in transporting oil, gasoline and lubricants by rail and road.

The lines will not serve individual airfields. Instead, they will feed big storage areas close to clusters of airfields. From these points the fuel will be moved by truck.

### Bobcat Hunter Active At 81

OTIS, Mass. — George Barton has trapped 250 bobcats in his lifetime, six in the last month, and he's thinking—just thinking, mind you—of slowing down a bit.

He has spent virtually all his 81 years in the woods. A close friend calls him a "gentleman as well as a woodsman... a very unusual man."

Barton grins at that. "I'm what they call a freak," he says. "I'm 81 years old and I never drank or smoked but I'm here to tell about it."

He not only traps and guides hunters but takes care of several acres around his 20-room farmhouse and tends livestock, ranging from chickens and sheep to cattle. In his spare time he's a carpenter, mostly at summer camps on Big Pond, a resort area.

Right now he and Mrs. Barton, 73, are looking forward to a family reunion Feb. 14, their 60th wedding anniversary.

"We had 36 people last year, hope to have 38 this time," says the active Mrs. Barton. The couple has a son and two daughters, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Barton is a rugged character. Friends report that only recently a ram charged him head down in the pasture and Barton bested him.

Barton shrugged it off, saying the animal "went right through a wire fence so I just jumped to one

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### IN SECOND PHASE

### Marilyn Asserts Star's Rights In Balking Studio

By Bob Thomas HOLLYWOOD — The suspension of Marilyn Monroe by her studio pointed up the fact that the blonde bombshell has entered the second phase of her career. The Monroe has arrived. Although she has actually been seen in only three starring pictures, she was chosen one of the 10 top money-making stars. That signifies that she is no longer an unknown quantity at the box office. And so the familiar pattern starts to appear.

Generally speaking, a movie star goes through three phases: 1. The start. During the early period of her career, the doll will do anything to get ahead. She'll accept bits, pose for cheese-cake, go on tours and perform whenever she is asked.

2. The star. When she finally arrives on top, our girl is more cautious. She wants good scripts and does not fear suspension over roles she doesn't think are good enough or might harm her career. She is also more frugal in giving her time to interviews, tours and other more or less bothersome by-products of stardom.

3. The falling star. She becomes either (a) much more difficult and resentful of the studio's neglect of her career; or (b) much more obliging, taking any roles with the realization that her life in the movies is fading.

Fortunately for Marilyn, she is a long, long way from phase No. 3. After three years of doing the studio's bidding, she is asserting her newfound rights as a star. She has some arguments in her

favor. Until recently, she was paid \$750 a week, a meagre fee for a star of her prominence. She has been raised to \$1,250 plus bonuses. But even so, that's a pittance compared to the other top 10 stars. Most of them earn many times more than her salary. The studio has its own strategy. Whenever someone becomes such a sensational star, a studio generally keeps another player warming up in the bullpen.

### Electric Cable Readied To Combat Rust On Ships

PORTLAND — About 35 miles of electric cable is to be laid under ships in the U. S. Maritime Commission's reserve fleet at Astoria in a rust-prevention program.

The Army Engineers will open bids for the commission, Jan. 29 for the cable which is to be used in "a cathodic protection system."

Engineers explain this as a system whereby cables, carrying direct current to carbon anodes, are placed in the water under and beside the ships. The action of the current between the carbon and the steel plates of the ships, hampers formation of rust.

The system, while in use for years in steel water tanks, is relatively new in protection of ship hulls. Installations are generally expected to run around \$1,000 per ship.

### UP FOR RE-ELECTION

PORTLAND — Phil Brady, Portland Democrat, announced Monday he will seek re-election to the State Senate.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the Portland Central Labor Council where Brady was inducted as a delegate of the taxicab drivers.

Brady has served in the Senate for the Past two sessions.

### DRIVER CITED

A Roseburg motorist, Chris Schaffert, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a minor collision on Lane Street city police report. His car collided with one driven by Irene Doty, Roseburg, as he pulled away from a curb, police said.

### Sulfite Liquor Danger To Fish

SEATTLE — Researchers reported Tuesday that the harmful effect of sulfite liquor on marine food may cause more loss of salmon than the pulp mill waste itself.

This was one conclusion from two years' experiments on the toxic effect of sulfite waste on young salmon, published by the Washington Department of Fisheries.

The Fisheries Department scientists also determined the proportion of sulfite pollution at which sea water becomes harmful to salmon, and concluded the fish can withstand less waste liquor as they grow older.

The studies were conducted at the Deception Pass marine research station near Anacortes, Wash. with several other public agencies and four pulp and timber companies cooperating. The object was to determine the effect on salmon of sulfite waste discharged into tidal waters from pulp mills.

The tests showed that chinook and silver salmon, migrating into salt water would be susceptible to a concentration of less than 1,000 parts per million of SWL, and pink salmon to about 1,500 parts. (1,000 parts per million is equal to 12 fluid ounces to 90 gallons of water.)

Studying the age factor, the research staff found the "mortality threshold" of salmon was 1,175 parts per million of sulfite waste at age 38 days, and only 600 at 290 days. All three varieties showed the same tendency to withstand less waste liquor as they grew older.

### Nimitz Predicts Chance For Peace

PORTLAND — Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said Tuesday he believes the chances of avoiding another world war are getting better all the time.

"I believed World War III remote in 1945 and it is even more remote today," he said, although admitting unexpected violence might start a war.

"What I'm trying to point out is that planned war is remote," he said in an interview.

Nimitz, who is here for a Navy Reserve ceremony, also predicted germ warfare never would be used by any nation, because the result may backfire against the user.

"That is the reason gas was not used in World War II," he said, adding that no weapon is eliminated for purely humanitarian reasons.

"They are dropped because they are inefficient or have become double-edged," he said.

### Cow Bears 19th Calf, Joins Butterfat Elite

PULLMAN, Wash. — The cow Blossom, a virtual barnyard relic at the age of 19, has given birth to her 19th calf and has joined a select group of butterfat producers Washington State College said Tuesday.

Blossom, owned by J. J. Eccles of Medical Lake, produced 57,890 pounds of milk and 3,297 pounds of butterfat in the last eight years. WSC keeps records on cows who pass the 3,000 mark.

Blossom has a daughter who has produced 3,367 pounds of butterfat in eight lactation periods, and a granddaughter who has 2,560 pounds of butterfat in only four lactation periods. Two other daughters are expected to make the grade eventually.

Ivan Loughary, extension dairyman at WSC, said that at 19 Blossom has lived three times as long as the average cow. The average is 6 1/2 years, he said.

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Year	Index
1950	94 OVER
1951	20% OVER
1952	12% OVER
1953	12% OVER

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