

estimates are made. The department predicted these production increases over last year: Snap beans, up 7 per cent; cabbage for kraut (contract), 1 per cent; sweet corn, 22 per cent; and spinach (winter and spring), 45 per cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rural Letter Carriers Association has reelected Charles R. Larson of Bertrand, Neb., to be its president for another year.

Rackets Committee Findings Tumble Many Union Leaders

By WILLIAM J. EATON UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee's findings have led to the downfall of at least a dozen national union leaders in the past 2½ years. Dave Beck, ex-president of the Teamsters, was the best-known victim of the committee's inquiry into labor-management misdeeds. But many others were ousted in the wake of the Senate investigation that sent a shock wave through the American labor movement and touched off bipartisan demands for union reform legislation. As a direct result, the AFL-CIO booted out the Teamsters on charges of racketeer-domination and ejected the Bakery & Confectionery Workers and the Laundry Workers unions on the same counts. Top officials of the United Textile Workers, Jewelry Workers,

Operating Engineers, Distillery Workers and Allied Industrial Workers were toppled in a house-cleaning campaign by the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee. **Fail To 'Get' Hoffa** The Rackets Committee failed to "get" Teamsters President James R. Hoffa but may have laid the groundwork for his eventual removal by court-appointed monitors on the basis of testimony it received. Beck, who was being pushed out of his top post by Hoffa anyway, decided against running for reelection after being accused of "taking" hundreds of thousands of dollars of Teamster money. He was later convicted of income tax evasion and pocketing the funds from sale of a union-owned Cadillac. The Rackets Committee acted as godfather of one new union—the American Bakery & Confectionery Workers (AFL-CIO). This organization was formed when the old bakers' union refused to oust President James G. Cross after he was charged with misuse of union funds. As a result, the Cross-led group was bounced from the AFL-CIO. These other union leaders left office—some pleading ill-health—after corruption charges were leveled at them: **Quit Under Fire** —United Textile Workers President Anthony Valente and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klenert. Both men were accused of misusing union funds to make down payments on lavish homes. —Operating Engineers' President William E. Maloney, charged with running the union like a dictator and enriching himself in the process, stepped out under fire. He said his health was too poor to continue in office. —Distillery Workers' President Joseph O'Neill, who was accused of failing to take action against welfare fund thieves, gave poor health as the reason for resigning. —Allied Industrial Workers Secretary-Treasurer Anthony Doria was forced out of office after charges that he mishandled union funds. —Jewelry Workers' President Joseph Morris and Secretary-Treasurer Hyman Powell both quit after they were accused of using their union posts for personal gain and tolerating exploitation of Puerto Ricans in New York. **Resigns Under Pressure** —Meat Cutters Vice President Max Block resigned under pressure after the committee accused him of failing to account for union funds. —Bakers Vice President George Stuart, accused of milking Chicago area locals of \$40,000, resigned after testimony before the committee on his alleged misdeeds. —Operating Engineers' Vice President Victor Swanson was ousted by the union. Later testimony indicated that he shared profits of \$47,000 as the result of a land deal swung with union funds. —Carpenters' Union President M. A. Hutchison and two other top officers in his union have been indicted in an Indiana highway scandal, but not yet tried. Meanwhile they have been re-elected to office. Hutchison has retained his seat on the AFL-CIO Executive Council although he refused to answer questions by the Senate group and was later cited for contempt by the committee.

Phillipines Is Built In The American Image

TOKYO (UPI) — The Philippines is the only country in Asia built in the American image. Today many, if not most, Filipinos are hurt, baffled and angry over attacks at the hands of the Americans who brought them into the modern world. The most popular parlor game among the many Americans who travel in Asia is attacking graft, corruption and indolence in the Philippines. Prominent experts deplore the sad state of these lush islands and magazines and newspapers find themselves denounced for their statements and dispatches on the Philippines. Without minimizing the faults of the Philippines, most "experts" on the nation forget, or underplay, one most important factor: **Most Free Asian Nation** The Philippines is the most truly FREE nation in Asia. The press is so free that many newspapermen themselves think some of the stories in the newspapers (always the opposition newspaper, of course) go too far. Politicians' private lives make for some lurid reading, for example. Freedom of speech is so unbridled that political campaigns in the Philippines make a good, old-fashioned American name-calling contest appear like an Elk's club testimonial night. With these freedoms, also go freedom to graft. And grafters there appear to be a-plenty in the Philippines. A recent visitor to Tokyo showed a letter from a customs official who was brazen enough to spell out exactly what he wanted to clear some goods through the pier. During the past 18 months, Asia has seen Pakistan, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia take steps toward Totalitarianism or Authoritarianism. South Viet Nam, the Republic of China, and Korea—

all supported by the U.S. — have "strongman" governments. In that time, there has been scarcely a whisper of any such thing in the Philippines although earlier this year there were reports of a military plot against President Carlos Garcia. The "plot" came to nothing. The Philippines is rare in Asia in that it has plenty of land for its population — in fact, it has been estimated that it could accommodate at least twice its population with no trouble. The Philippines were America's staunchest ally during World War II; and despite the fact they don't think they have gotten a fair shake of foreign aid (a debatable point), they probably are today. Certainly you hear no anti-nuclear talk in the Philippines; President Garcia has welcomed the latest weapons into his country. What particularly bothers Americans is, of course, that their "baby" is a little less than perfect. But when you take overall stock of the progeny of colonialism in Asia, the American "baby" perhaps doesn't come off too badly. At least it can wail as loud as it likes.

Price Support Eligibility For Barley Crop Broadened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today broadened the price support eligibility for 1959-crop barley to include grade no. 5 and grade no. 5 garlicky. The department said this action would provide greater price protection to growers of this year's barley crop, which has a high proportion of thin barley due to unfavorable weather conditions, particularly in North Dakota. To determine the loan rate for specific lots, no. 5 grade barley will be discounted 18 cents a bushel below the basic support price for grade no. 2 or better, in addition to other applicable discounts. Prior to this change, price supports on this year's crop had been limited to barley grading no. 4 or no. 4 garlicky, or better. WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimated today that production of six important vegetables for commercial processing in 1959 would be 5 per cent lower than in 1958 but 13 per cent above the 10-year average. The department forecast that total production of the six crops for which production predictions

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Governors Make Little Progress With Reform Bills Thanks To Labor

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pressure for labor reform legislation splashed over from Congress into state legislatures this year but failed to make much headway in the face of union opposition. In 46 states with 1959 legislative sessions, only New York has enacted a general labor reform law to deal with corruption in unions. A more limited law in North Dakota would bar convicted felons from holding office in unions. The Nebraska Legislature enacted a law prohibiting secondary boycotts, and New Mexico lawmakers passed bills to regulate organizational and mass picketing. Proposed restrictions on both secondary boycotts and organizational picketing are involved in the congressional battle over a labor reform bill. **Labor Opposed State Bills** Labor leaders generally opposed state labor reform measures. They argued that Congress was dealing with the issue at the national level and states should not tackle it piecemeal. There were spirited battles in some legislatures, however, before such bills were killed. Labor opposition to the New York law was relatively mild. The law requires financial reporting by unions. It makes union officials responsible for funds handled, forbids them from having a financial interest in the business of employers with whom they deal, and bars them from taking gifts worth more than \$100 from these employers. The New York law was passed under sponsorship of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's new administration. Two Democratic governors of big states—Edmund G. Brown in California and Michael V. DiSalle in Ohio — backed labor reform measures which died. Brown supported a labor-backed bill to repeal the state law

against jurisdictional strikes. When it was killed, labor moved in to block passage of his code-of-ethics bills to govern the conduct of internal union affairs. DiSalle also favored a bill to regulate internal union conduct despite protests from labor leaders who supported him in his election campaign last year. The bill was defeated in the House by a 58 to 54 vote. In Indiana, a stalemate between the Democratic House and Republican Senate blocked passage of both a labor reform bill and a measure to repeal the state right-to-work law. In Iowa and Utah, the labor movement also fought but lost battles for repeal of right-to-work laws, which outlaw contracts requiring employees to join unions to hold their jobs. The New Mexico Legislature refused to submit a right-to-work proposition to a referendum vote. Labor reform bills were introduced in several other state legislatures but got less attention. One of them died in committee in the Washington Legislature after Gov. Albert D. Rosellini said state action was not needed.

Guard Is In Grave Condition

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A Brinks' guard gunned down during a daring \$18,442 holdup was in "very grave" condition today. Converse Sallwood, 43, of South San Francisco, was shot four times in the arm and in the abdomen by two gunmen yesterday as he carried a sack of receipts through the service entrance of the Stonestown branch of the Emporium department store. The two robbers seized the sack he was carrying and fled in a 1956 auto which was later found abandoned in nearby Daly City. A Brinks spokesman said the sack contained \$6,442 in cash and \$12,000 in checks. The well-planned crime occurred at the exact time the Brinks truck waited outside the store's entrance to pick up the firm's receipts. Store manager E.W. Thayer said the truck comes to the store daily from 3:25 to 3:30 p.m. Smallwood was leaving the store when he was accosted by the gunmen. Six shots rang out. A second guard, Jacob Siegal, rushed toward the entrance just as Smallwood—his uniform stained with blood—staggered out. Siegal took Smallwood to the armored car and was about to return to the store when the robbers got the drop on him and forced him to lie on the ground while they fled in their car. This was the latest in a record number of bank and major holdups this year, including 21 bank robberies. Most of them have been attributed to amateurs, but police inspector James O'Neill conceded Friday's robbery was a professional job. Francis E. Bitz, a salesman who witnessed the crime, said the two gunmen "paid no attention to anything other than the sack of money." He added that their car nearly ran down three or four persons as it sped through the store's giant parking lot.

Guard Is In Grave Condition

WASHINGTON — Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee, protesting reported plans for flying Russian flags in Washington to welcome Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev: "To extend to Mr. Khrushchev the most elaborate welcome this nation is able to accord to any of its guests is really adding insult to injury."

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International
Quotes From The News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
United Press International
HAVANA — Fidel Castro, attacking Dominican strongman Rafael J. Trujillo in a radio-television speech following the disclosure of an alleged invasion plot: "(He) has constantly engaged in promoting trouble with Cuba no matter who is governing."
WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

tration, announcing the failure of an attempt to put a 12-foot balloon satellite into orbit: "Preliminary data available indicates that the first Jupiter stage worked O.K., but after separation of the Jupiter guidance department the attitude control erred..."

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Mrs. F. Golding Services Planned For Tuesday

Mrs. Flora Elizabeth Golding, 76, of Elgin died Thursday in a local hospital following an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of The Daniels Funeral Home. Services will be held in the Elgin Christian Church, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Les Wells will officiate under the auspices of the Rebekah Lodge. Burial will be in the Elgin Cemetery. Mrs. Golding was born at Elgin Sept. 11, 1882. She had been a resident there all her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Rebekah Lodge. Survivors are two brothers, William J. Knight of La Grande, and Sam Knight of Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Viva Ballen, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Dora Newell of Chula Vista, Calif.; there are several nieces and nephews.