

WITNESS - Former President **Hoover testifies before Senate** Armed Services Committee.



COLLEGE RIOT-Police quell a picket line at New York's City College, protesting alleged anti-Semitism and racial discrimination by two faculty members. Here is one student in a wild melee surrounded by detectives and police.



PROTEST-Andrei A. Gromyko (right), Russian delegate to the U.N., charges western powers with setting up military bases in Italy's prewar colonies. Listening (left) are John Foster Dulles of the U.S. and Britain's Hector McNeil.



BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE-Princess Elizabeth, who will be 23 next Thursday, poses smiling with her son for the first informal pictures since his birth five and one-half months ago.

FRESHLY plowed field at

A San Marino, Calif., obliter-

ates the scene but not the mem-

ory of the death of Kathy Fiscus.

millions hoped - and prayed-

that 3-year-old Kathy would be res-

cued alive from the abandoned well

drilling outfits that ordinarily rent for

\$500 a day, worked round the clock

sinking shafts down to the 100-foot

depth where the child's body was

lodged. When they reached her, Kathy

Doctors said she had died within an

hour or two after the fall. One said

she might have lived if her knees had

not been jammed against her chest.

Her jackknife position in the 14-inch

well casing made breathing difficult.

A preliminary autopsy report said

The Collins Case

before. In 1925 Floyd Collins was

trapped in a Kentucky cave, and for

days the story of attempts to rescue

newspaper in America, But Collins

was a grown man. Kathy was tiny and

Newspapers in Stockholm, London

and Melbourne, Australia, held presses

for news of Kathy. Only behind the

Iron Curtain was the story snubbed.

The Czech news agency banned it as

"purely sensational, without signifi-

cance and without educational value."

switchboards at newspaper offices and

radio stations were jammed with calls

from the moment the child's plight

became known. Chicago newspapers

reported it brought more calls than at

any time since the end of the war.

gress. Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-

Calif) declared that only in things

like the Kathy crisis do industry and

labor find common cause. "Perhaps,"

he said, "the words of the Scripture

will prove true: 'A little child shall

Waves of Feeling

merce set up an overall committee to

The story rated attention in Con-

But across America, telephone

him was on the front pages of

Something like this happened once

suffocation was the cause of death.

Volunteers, using expensive well

into which she had stumbled.

was dead.

helpless

For 53 hours last weekend

Senate to Consider North Atlantic Pact

A DMINISTRATION leaders are confident that the Senate eventually will ratify the North Atlantic treaty but long debate is expected once it reaches the Senate floor. The first step will be public hearings, conducted by the Foreign Relations Committee. These hearings will give opportunity to supporters and critics of the pact -outside of Congress-to express their views.

In forwarding the pact to the Senate. Mr. Truman asked its approval as "only one step-although a long one-on the road to peace." He stressed the theme that neither this country nor any other nation can achieve Tito, Bold & Defiant peace independently.

Long Road Ahead

"No single action, no matter how significant, will achieve peace," said the President. "We must continue to work patiently and carefully, advancing with practical, realistic steps in the light of circumstances and events as they occur."

Without referring directly to Russia, the President declared that people of the North Atlantic countries have seen solemn agreements broken, rights of small nations destroyed and people of small nations deprived of freedom by terror and oppression,

"They are resolved," said Mr. Truman, "that their nations shall not, one by one, suffer the same fate.

Actually there is a broad base of Senate support for the treaty. Last June the Senate approved the Vandenberg resolution which favored this country's participation of regional security pacts within the framework of the United Nations charter.

Crux Is Military Aid

Focus of the debate will be on the cost of military aid to European members. There is widespread agreement that the arms project is essential if the pact-itself is to have any lasting

Critics say the arms aid will run to billions of dollars but some experts counter that actual military supplies will be limited to whatever the American chiefs of staff declare to be sur-

In Short . . .

Awarded: By the Soviet Council of Ministers, Stalin prizes for 1948 to Georgi Latyshev for atomic research and to Sergei Vernon for experimentation with cosmic rays.

Celebrated: By President Truman, his fourth anniversary as Chief Executive, by lunching with the entire Senate and Democratic and Republican leaders of the House.

Reported: By Marshall Plan officials. that in western Europe-except for the smashed Ruhr-steel production during the last quarter of 1948 was six per cent higher than in any prewar

Recuperating: James V. Forrestal. former Secretary of Defense, in Bethesda Naval Hospital, from nervous exhaustion caused by overwork.

Sideliahts

· Britons have been warned to be on the lookout for "hominy grits." since under the new ECA appropriation 15 per cent of all corn shipped to Europe must be milled into meal or geits. The English just don't eat corn, except for a few eccentrics who buy roasting ears once or twice in summer. The British climate is too cold to raise much of it. "Grits aren't as bad as they sound," comforts The Landon Daily Hereld, "Americans down south use it in place of parridge or chips

. In Cranford, N. J., a feed merchant put down a \$1,000 sidewalk in front of his store. The township council passed an ordinance banning displays on sidewalks stretching from corb to store. The feed merchant was the only one with such a sidewalk. Next day, the merchant rented an air drill, took up his new \$1,000 improvement. New it's business as usual—with a display of plants, seeds and fertilizer outside the window

• In Bloomfield, N. J., a driver explained why he left the scene of an accident-it was one man against four ladies, each six feet tall or over. The other car held four members of the Amazon Club, which starts its mem-

bership at the six foot level. (All Rights Reserved, AP Newsjeatures)

People

For some time the United States on trade with Yugoslavia. No change in policy has been

publicly announced but some scarce American equipment and machinery which is denied other eastern European countries has been shipped to Yugoslavia with government approval

More will follow later if Marshal TITO Tito maintains his independence from Moscow, Included

Tito is in dire need. Last weekend in a major policy speech, the Yugoslav premier charted his course. It would be a crime against trade with the west-on a business

Boldly defiant, Tito accused former comrades in Russia and the Cominform of trying to liquidate him by stirring up civil war. He decried their efforts as anti-Marxist and anti-Leninist defamation.

It was Tito's first major address since New Year's Eve and one of the few he has made since last June when the Cominform expelled him and his party on charges of nationalism and pursuing anti-Soviet policies.

Tito, resplendent in a braided blue uniform, spoke for two hours and 12 minutes to 2,500 delegates at the Third Congress of the People's Front. He was greeted by chants of "Tito Hero." "Tito Hero."

He stressed the independent theme, declaring that Yugoslavia was not sailing in imperialist waters but building Socialism successfully and with assurance

Delegates passed a resolution condemning the "campaign of lies and slander" directed at Tito and the Yugoslav government by the Comin-

A complete departure from tradition was the absence of huge pictures of Stalin from the stage decorations. Stalin's pictures have been disappearing since the break with the Comin-

The WORLD This WEEK A Child

TAXES: The Dispute on Military Budgets

EN. OMAR N. BRADLEY, the G Army's chief of staff, theorized to Congress recently that if there should be another war involving the United States there would be three phases of actual combat. These, he said, would be:

1. Defense of the homeland and a has been quietly easing restrictions retaliatory air blow to cripple the enemy's industry and morale. 2. Continued strategic air bombard-

ment from advance bases, with the Navy keeping the sea lanes open for

3. An all-out land assault where the final decision would be made.

"It would be tragic for our nation," said Gen. Bradley, "if when they rang the bell for the third round, the Army had to answer, 'Wait for two years and we'll come out swinging.'

That's the kind of argument every able armed forces chief makes at appropriations hearings. It packs terrific weight with Congressional commit in the shipments have been scarce tees, eager to prune military budgets oil drilling equipment for which yet wary of slashing too deep.

The Other Side

There is another and disputed part to the picture. Former President Herbert Hoover sketched one side of next day by Army Secretary Kenneth Royall.

Mr. Hoover said the annual military burden on taxpayers has grown so great that, coupled with other government spending, it seriously imperils national economy.

The former President said there was "staggering waste" in military spending and declared it was "almost impossible" for Congressional committees to find out what is being done with the defense dollar.

He spoke from a report prepared by a "task force" of the Hoover Commis-



CONSTANT SAP

Summers, Buffala Evening News BECOMING UNBEARABLE

tive Branch of the Federal Govern- examples of gross inefficiency and his socialist state, he declared, not to it for the Senate Armed Forces Com- ment. The task force chairman, waste. He said the Air Force wanted mittee last week and it was rebutted Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York to build 910 family homes in Alaska banker, placed the money needlessly at a cost of \$58,350 per house. In its spent each year for defense at roughly one and one-half billion dollars. Army Secretary Kenneth Royall

testified next day that the Hoover each, he said. report was "totally incorrect." He charged that the military establishment could have saved up to one billion dollars last year but for un-

workable provisions in the present unification law. There was no doubt, he said, that the nation was less able to deal with an emergency now than take in typing. before the law was passed.

Mr. Hoover accused the armed sion on Reorganization of the Execu- forces of "padding" accounts and cited the report included:

budget requests for 1950, the Army wants funds to modernize 102 tanks it doesn't have, at a cost of \$100,000

The report brought to light a \$30,-000,000 clerical error in a National Guard appropriation request for 69 155-millimeter howitzers. The cost of the guns was quoted at \$39,000,000 but later it was discovered the figure "3" had been added through a mis-

Other instances of extravagance or needless requests for funds cited by

Air Force plans to build 828 houses on Guam at a cost of \$48,000 each and 7.880 houses in the continental United

States at \$18,000 each Point-by-Point Attack Royall said the Hoover Commission

received a letter last month pointing out 10 errors in the task force report but they never were corrected. Royall made a point-by-point at-

tack on the task force report. He said the 102 tanks had been shifted to the Marine Corps after budget requests had gone in. He said the task force had been informed in plenty of time about the now-classic \$30,000,000 typist's error but had ignored these and other mistakes in its "scoops to the press.

lead them." The Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

consolidate funds contributed to re-Confusing? Well, take a short ride ward the sandhogs and engineers who on a tricycle. The judges did. braved death in the vain rescue at-The importer's expert witness was tempt. Some will be recommended for a college professor of mechanical engineering. Zippers certainly are machines, said the professor, just like

The court grabbed at the comparison. The wind-up was that tricycles may be "mechanical contrivances." but they're not machines because "energy or force is applied to the tricycle, but is not utilized by it."

From there on, it was pretty smooth Heart of Gold coasting for the judges, especially after they got it down that "pulling the zipper tab in a longitudinal direction causes a transverse force to be exer-

Footpower is to the tricycle what handpower is to the zipper, the judges ruled. They finished it off on the seventh and final page, breathing easy.

Dates

Monday, April 18

Tuesday, April 19 Thursday, April 21

Passover, last day. Anniversary (51st), start of the

International conference to revise war conventions opens in

Sunday, April 24

World Fellowship Week starts. U.S.-Canada Good Will Week

ZIPPERS: The Machine Age

Open & Shut Case

The customs court in Washington has ruled that a zipper is not a machine-and thereby hangs a tale with mechanical teeth.

Customs agents had classified some imported zippers as mere imported metal instead of imported machines. It meant more tariff for the governexperiment. Five hundred dentists ment.

> The importer objected to paying the higher rate. It took two judges seven pages to wrap up their decision establishing what a zipper is by defining what it isn't.

Strategic

Stopping the Leaks The government is trying to check.

mate the stealthy shipment of strategic materials to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Last week in Houston, Tex., customs agents seized a \$150,000, shipment of carbon black that had made mysterious round-about trip from Texas to Mexico and back-estensibly es route to Rotterdam, Holland, Carbon black gives long-lasting

pushities to rubber used for tires or adustrial purposes and is one of the items on the government list of goods denied Soviet Russia.

Further investigations are under way in other parts of the country, dealing with other materials.

The Commerce Department's Office of International Trade (OIT) has revoked some licenses for export of certain goods to Marshall plan countries because of suspicions that they were

te be moved on to the Soviet bloc. One recent instance includes a shipment of a rubber-treating chemical to Switzerland, which OIT feared would wind up in Poland.

The Economic Cooperation Administration, handling Marshall plan aid, often does purchase carbon black (no longer in short supply in this country) for the Dutch, ECA, however, had nothing to do with the confiscated

Carnegie Hero Medals. H. E. (Whitey) Blickensderfer, "foreman" of the volunteer rescue children's tricycles. squad, said, "We're not heroes. It was just a matter of simple humanity."

cised on the slider."

"Energy or force is not applied by

the zipper but rather energy or force is applied to it by handpower. Neither is it true that energy or force is modified or utilized by the zipper. . . . We are clearly of the opinion that zippers are not machines."

Anniversary (48rd) San Francisco fire.

Patriot's Day (Me. & Mass.).

Spanish-American War. San Jacinto Day (legal holiday in Texas).

Geneva, Switzerland

Daylight Saving Time begins.

Archeology

The wife of an Egyptian temple scribe who lived 2,500 years ago was buried with a heart of gold, archeelegists discovered last week.

Under the custom of the era, the heart and other vital organs were removed from the body before burial. They were put in a jar and placed in a tomb with the coffin. These organs were replaced in the body by golden replicas.

The Memphis temple scribe, whose tomb was discovered March 28, was identified as Kannufeir, which means 'beautiful personality."

Ali Ayoug Bey, Egyptian minister of education, watched archeologists delicately lift the tids of the Lebanon cedar caskets in the rock-walled tombs 100 feet below ground in the Sakkara cemetery, about 15 miles south of Cairo.

Several hours were devoted to the opening of the first four of 10 coffine found in the tombs. As each was opened, photographic experts of the U. S. Navy and Caire medical research center took colored movies and still pictures,

As the lid was lifted from one casket, a gold leaf mask glittered in the glare of electric lighting. It was the coffin of a woman. The age-blackened mummy had a covering over the breast carrying gold, red and yellowinscribed characters. The remainder of the body was covered with a net of light blue and black small beads.

Curiously, the archeologists found three mummies without coffins. Two of these were intact but the third had been crushed, probably by a rockfall.

Northwest's Earthquake

The northwest's weest earthquake in modern history was the highlight of last Wednesday. It struck at 11:58 a. m., hitting bardest in western Washington. There were \$ known dead as a result, 60 injured. Initial reports of damage dwindled, but there remained a several-mittion-dellar loss regardless, mostly in Seattle, Olympia and Tacoma. The Salem area felt the tremor but very little damage was reported. It came just as an "earthshaking" bill was under discussion in the senate and a few minutes after the Multnomah delegation had asked for emergency powers for the governor in event of flood or earthquake Reports at the weekend indicated total damage might reach \$15,000,000. The tremor's intensity was recorded by seismographs as 8-only 1 degree less than the 'quake which resulted in a half-billion dollar loss in San Francisco 43 years ago.

Teeth

working under the health program

are doing the timing. Another 50 den-

tists in private practice are filling out

the same records as a check. They

calculations on the costs of "free"

dentistry were thrown completely out

of whack by the fat paychecks col-

lected by dentists. Bevan immediately

cut in half all gross payments over

4,800 pounds (\$19,200) a year "because

Bevan fixed the rates at \$2 for an

Many dentists, however, apparently

There is nothing in the law to pre-

vent a dentist from working day and

work much faster than Bevan calcu-

extraction, \$4 for a simple filling and

\$6 for a complicated filling. He figured

of the urgency of the situation."

Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan's

were chosen at random.

Pull 'Em All Out, Sir? British dentists are pulling teeth

and filling cavities by the stop-watch. It's a test to determine how much time they spend treating each patient and why dentists, under the new Socialized Health Program, are earning private life of a charming lady.' such high salaries. The Ministry of Health ordered the

Quotes

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) parrying questions about his rumored impending marriage to actress June Millarde: "I have no comment to make about my private life or the

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., whose wife, the former Ethel du-Pont, arrived in Reno to establish residence for divorce: "I never discuss my private life in

FINANCE: Airlines in the Red

In the National Interest

Why have the airlines been losing money at a time when almost every-

one else has been prosperous? The question was posed by Sen. Edwin Jeanson (D-Cole), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee studying finances and operations of

16 of the nation's largest commercial The government handed over 55 million dellars in subsidies to these lines last year to get them out of the red-about double the government

stipends they received in 1947.

Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, admitted that substantial government aid will be needed to help some airlines become economically sound.

"But," he told the committee, "neither CAS nor the Reconstruction Finance Corporation favors a general bailing out of financially distressed carriers."

O'Connell said CAB and RFC are pretty much in agreement on policy for airline finance. The CAB believes lated. RFC might loan up to 100 per cent on the value of new equipment, but RFC holds it is not legally possible to loan more than 60 to 70 per cent of value.

dentists could work 33 chairside hours a week and, at these rates, earn a gross annual income of \$15,200.

War

night. Some apparently do.

Not Easy to Discuss A Swiss government spokesman predicts it will be unlikely that the Soviet Union and its satellites will take part in drafting a new convention for the protection of civilians in any future war.

The Swiss government, which called an international conference in Geneva for April 21 to revise the Geneva War Conventions, said it has received rejections from Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Forty-eight nations have accepted, including all the western powers and the Scandinavian countries