Senator McMahon of Connecticut is chairman of the atomic energy commission and so is in pos-

session of as much information about these super-bombs as any member of congress. Yet when President Truman announced he

Russia for economic assistance.

it, then five-or fifty.

thus add to the tensions.

that it might allay suspicions and

of it is going to be required, much

more, to relax the tensions. With

A-bombs and H-bombs stockpiled,

one can only hope that no one be-

-This physician prescribes a long

rest for the world as its best hope

of cure, rather than any specific,

-\$50 billion or world federation.

Heard in Area

of British Columbia was picked

The plane, one of 10 conducting a "U" radio search, heard the sig-nal north of Spokane, Wash.

bia's rugged Caribou country re-

later today by search planes in the

transmissions from Denmark.
Officials said that the U. S.

Weather in the interior of Brit-

weather tomorrow.

Thaw Brings Talk

Of Commencements

Statesman News Service

umns today when it was announc-

ed that Secretary of State-Earl T.

Newbry will speak at the Amity

high school commencement exer-

44 persons aboard disappeared.

nadian air force reported here.

comes "trigger happy".

SOS Signal

government?

Mine Strike Spreads Despite T-H Act Threat

had directed work to proceed on the hydrogen bomb McMahon was evidently shocked at the implications of the order. So he came out with a proposal that the United States invest \$50,000,000,600 in a crusade for peace, even cutting in A-Engine The senator was well intentioned, but he seems to have fallen Into a characteristic American error, namely that to get what you want all you must do is to put up money. If one billion will not do

But the world's woes are not IDAHO FALLS, Idaho., Feb. 5 just due to a money dearth. World (AP)- Designs for an atomic retensions are due to fears rather actor to propel a navy ship will than to greed, and we must exorbe undertaken sometime this year, cise fear if we are to relax the the atomic energy commission said tensions. We need a sort of global in a report released in Idaho Falls. psychiatrist except that there is The report was released by the no such a person, and peoples AEC's Idaho operations office might give him little heed if there dealing with atomic reactor de-

News of our H-bomb experimenstation Reactors being designed for the Arco station include an experi-mental breeder reactor, a mater-ials testing reactor and the navy tation will stir up greater fears and Nor does the renewed agitation for world federation seem timely.

velopments at the Arco, testing

In the present international cliship propulsion reactor, the report mate how far would the United States go in that direction - if It said that among other pro-Russia were to have votes accordjects, the Arco station will "help ing to its population in a world particularily in the development

of reactors for the propulsion of Our own fears and hatreds of Russia dominate our present think-The AEC said that Arco experiments will point the way to ing, contributing to the psychosis "compact high radiation density which antecedes war. We have reactors of a sort which must ultibeen pleading for time, hoping mately be developed if aircraft are ever to be propelled by atomic mend relations. Time is not yet

exhausted by any means, but more "Reactors of the future developing from those being designed; or from others planned on the basis of expanding knowledge, may generate useful power, drive ships or airplanes, or breed extra fission-

able material." The report stated that the breeder reactor will test the ideaof producing more fissionable material than it consumes. It will be one of the "hottest" reactors at Arco and will use molten metal as a cooling solution.

Youth Saves Of C-54 Search Four Children, EDMONTON, Alberta, Feb. 5- (CP)-An SOS signal which appeared to come from the interior

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5-(AP)-A visitor from Illinois saved four up early today on the ardio of a B-29 plane searching for a miss-ing C-54 transport, the Royal Casmall boys from drowning today and then sank exhausted to his death in a lake.

He was Don Wiltse, 18, of Melrose Park, Ill., who lived at the YMCA and volunteered for an overnight camping trip of youngsters

The flight was sent out from Great Falls, Mont., after a settler at Beaver Lake, in British Columat Fountainbleau state park.
William McLachlin, YMCA director of boys' activities, said a skiff capsized with Wiltse and four ported a big plane flew low over his cabin the night the C-54 with eight-to-nine-year-old boys. Wiltse righted the boat, grabbed the boys and gave them a grip on it.

Numerous other radio signals have been picked up from Alaska lost his grip and began to sink. of the "little blockade." to the international border ever Wiltse brought him to safety a secsince the plane disappeared Jan. 26 but all have proved groundless. Then Wiltse disappeared in the The RCAF said planes taking water. McLachlin said he obviously

part in a "U" search fly in a wide U formation with a listening watch was exhausted by his struggle to make sure the youngsters were kept on all radios. The SOS was picked up on the 8280 high fre-Other boats on the lake helped quency distress band, and was not the boys ashore. the same signal as those licked uf

Red German Dock Yukon. These were identified as **Workers to Refuse** model of the Gibson Girl transmitter like that carried by the To Unload Arms missing plane transmits simultane-

ously on the 500 low frequency and 8280 high frequency distress BERLIN, Feb. 5 -(AP)- Communist dock workers at Hamburg, in the British occupation zone, said ish Columbia was not good for today they will "never unload searching today, but the RCAF Anglo-American war materials," said there was prospect of better the Soviet-licensed news agency

ADN reported. ers, ADN said. It followed a two-AMITY, Feb. 5 — A hint of balmier days crept into news colfused admission to the meeting. pains.

Plans for Firemen Fight Water as Break Pours Roof Tank Contents into Warehouse

Oregon E

Salem firemen reversed their usual role Sunday afternoon and fought water instead of fire with water. By doing it they kept damage to goods stored in the Capital City Transfer company warehouse at a negligible figure, after a frozen pipe broke and released a deluge from the roof-

top tank. When the three - inch pipe atop the five-story warehouse, at Front and Trade streets, snapped at an elbow "it sounded like a cannon," according to Ed Cherrington, 2390 Myrtle ave., em-

about 1 p.m. The tank, which is an auxiliary supply for the automatic sprink-

ler system and other fire equipment, has a capacity estimated at 20,000 gallons by Russell Pratt, owner. That water started pouring

down through the elevator and stair shafts, spreading out slightly on each floor except the basement. Wall openings, however, prevented its accumulating to more than a fraction of an inch. Most of the tank's contents

ploye on duty. The break came were halted from going through the building by canvas rigged on the roof by the firemen, who were praised highly by Pratt. Then they and warehouse employes took squeegees to get rid of the water.

Since water was not deep on the floors, damage to stored goods was believed to be slight. Some bales of hops did get wet. Any damage that occurred was covered by insurance, according to Pratt, who said "we were

Socialist Claims German Reds Plot Berlin Revolt, Asks West Use Tanks

Berlin at Whitsuntide - May 26,

27 and 28 - is to be the commun-

ist "signal for national insurrect-

It is being prepared under the

It is an attempt to incite the

Germans to do in Berlin what the

Russians could not do by the

blockade and do not dare attempt

paralyze traffic and lead to dis-

turbances which would provide an

excuse for uniformed formations

of the Soviet-backed people's

Special leaders are being train-

About 200,000 youths are to be

brought from the Soviet zone to

ed for the demonstration in Meck-

slogan "Forward to Berlin."

by force. To March Defiantly

lenburg now.

Brought by Train

Rain Melts

Social Democratic Leader Kurt chieftains of his party. His charges on the city by foot from all sides Schumacher declared today he had could be part of a political man- and join in immense columns. information of a communist plot euver against the west German to take over western Berlin on May 28 and said the allies should stop it with tanks.

The fiery one-armed Schu-

Berlin-Bound Truck Traffic **Slowed Again**

BERLIN, Feb. 5 -(AP)- Berlinbound truck traffic was slowed down again tonight on the Soviet zone frontier. However, an American transport official said he did not consider this a re- mountain climbers. establishment of the "little block-

Yesterday the Russians said to march as members of the youth they were dropping their two- organization. said they were imposed to stop smuggling. Western officials believe it was their threat of economic rsprisals that caused the Russians to call off tactics that choked police to "restore order." highway traffic to Berlin.

After almost a day and a half of freedom from restrictions the Berlin-bound traffic was reduced to six trucks an hour from 5 p.m. onward. Two hours later a backlog of 25 vehicles waited at the Soviet barrier across the super highway at Helmstedt.

Charles A. Dix, U.S. transport chief here, said he did not con-One of the badly frightened lads sider this proved reestablishment

"East German authorities have promised that various document difficulties will be eliminated by tomorrow so I prefer to wait until tomorrow, so I prefer to wait until then to see whether they make good," Dixon added. "If these difficulties are removed, then a normal winter rate of 10 trucks an hour should be maintained at Helmstedt."

The Russians dropped their "little blockade" only six hours before telling the western powers there had been no blockade-only an anti-smuggling drive at the

Woman Ends Own Life To Escape Headaches

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 -(AP)- A woman took her own life with a A resolution to this effect was bullet today in what relatives said passed at a closed meeting of was an escape from severe head-Hamburg's communist dock work- aches suffered the past 20 years. The coroner's office reported hour speech by west German relatives of Mrs. Harriet Regula, Communist Leader Max Reimann. 41, said the woman had tried vain-Non-communist reporters were re- ly for medical relief from her

Snow Rapidly Rain was rapidly melting snow

in the Salem area Sunday as temperatures remained constantly above freezing for the first time in two weeks. Half an inch of rain fell here, and half of that fell after

Throughout the Pacific northspent. The Columbia gorge still hald a cold pocket Sunday and a Dalles, but above freezing temperatures prevailed in western Ore-

was a zero reported. lem again today and tonight with alert. a high reading of 45 degrees. Sunday's high was 41.

was moving throughout the region again, but buses from San Franciswere as much as three hours late arriving in Salem Sunday. Conditions in northern California

were believed the cause. In Portland, some midtown walks were roped off because of falling icicles, Salem's streets were puddles of slush and the rain was making more. But state police said the thawing conditions had helped clear major highways in western Oregon of the packed snow that made driving hazardous.

sanctuary was filled with spec- 150 Noted Citizens

knowledge of the Bible is as great help make the United Nations strong enough to stop the arms

Warburg made public a letter he said was mailed to the president January 31, earrying the sig-

Author Robert E. Sherwood and

macher spoke at a news confer- the outskirts of Berlin by train. BONN, Germany, Feb. 5 -(AP)- ence after a two-day rally of Another 400,000 are to converge

> The plan for the propaganda government headed by Chancellor spectacle was announced Jan. 31 Konrad Adenauer, Schumacher is by Gerhart Eisler, who jumped opposition leader. This is the plot bail as a communist agent in the United States and became infor-The planned rally of 600,000 mation chief of the east German east German communist youth in communist republic.

Eisler said the youths would hold a giant torchlight parade as the climax of a demonstration urging the western occupation powers

To "go home" He requested use "go home." He requested use of the big Olympic stadium in the American sector for the rally, There are to be carnivals and sports events. (Additional details on page 2).

The blue-shirted communist youths are scheduled to march defiantly through the western sectors, armed with alpenstocks, Extradition of stout poles five feet long used by Part of the Soviet zone's people's police - virtually an army - are **British A-Spy**

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - (AP) Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) said tonight that the congressional atomic committee is exploring the possibility of American extradition of Klaus Fuchs, the British scientist suspected of passing

atomic and hydrogen bomb secrets to Russia. The Connecticut senator added however, that preliminary study by the committee's lawyers has raised doubt as to whether any effort to force Fuchs to come to this country for possible trial would

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover who already has told a senate appropriations subcommittee about the Fuchs case, is scheduled to meet tomorrow behind closed doors with the joint atomic committee. After hearing Hoover, the same

committee will hold a public sesquizzed Groves privately Saturday for more than two hours.

The first word that the joint committee had discussed the poswest the cold snap was nearly sibility of extraditing Fuchs to this country came from Rep. Durham (D-NC), vice chairman of the low of 13 was recorded at The group. Asked about it, McMahon put out this statement:

"Fuchs is a British subject and gon and Washington. Nowhere the British judicial processes seem to be working, and the Brit-Showers are predicted for Sa- ish authorities seem to be on the

"It is true that the matter of Fuchs' violation of our laws has Train, air and highway traffic been discussed in the joint committee. At my request, inquiries into the legal problems involved in his possible extradition have been made.

"I am informed by counsel for the committee that doubt exists in his mind as to whether or not the applicable extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain would apply."

BOY FALLS THROUGH ICE

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 5-(AP)-A 6-year-old boy plunged through ed under the armed forces recruitthe thin ice of a frozen slough ment acts of 1945 and 1946 and at nearby Newton today and those veterans who have been disdrowned. His body was not re- charged since July 25, 1947, or who This Year covered until several hours later. are still in service.

Principal

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 5-Wayne Jordan, new principal of Central union high school, which will serve the Independence-Monmouth area next fall. Jordan is now principal of McMinnville junior high school.

Cheers, Jeers Greet Cripps'

LONDON, Feb. 5-(AP)-Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford by pickets. Cripps, campaigning tonight for composure despite the crowd's the pits.

In a speech at suburban Brixton, Cripps claimed labor had carpeacetime period of history," and ton." had set a record for recovery from the disruption and destruction of the war.

Interruptions of the dour-looking chancellor's speech were so frequent that at one point he snapped at one of the women in the audience: "Oh, shut up!"

Part of the crowd took up his command and repeated "shut up." round of applause by cracking: "We shall get on much better if

these stupid and ignorant people do not talk-so much." The chancellor said the labor government had increased Britain's national production by more than 30 per cent over prewar output. He called the food subsidies a "godsend to the people."

Deadline Set sion to question Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime director of the Committee On Vet College Training Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)-The veterans administration is about reports in a week or ten days. Then to make a start on the six-year job of shutting down the veterans federal court for an 80-day injunctraining and education program.

That part of the GI bill expires Carl'R. Gray Jr. has informed conenter the training program after July 25, 1951.

Furthermore, after that date: 1-Veterans may change courses of instruction "only for the most President's Former cogent reasons." Veterans now may change courses fairly easily, usually after seeking counseling and guidance service.

2-Once a veteran completes a course he will not be able to enroll in another even though he may still have some school time left under the GI bill formula. The 1951 deadline will not af-

veterans who enlisted or reenlist- press secretary.

15-Days Supply of Coal Left; Truman Warning Ignored

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6-(Monday)-(AP)-The five week old strike of nearly 100,000 of John L. Lewis' soft coal miners began spreading early today.

There's a possibility a majority of the 400,000 United Mine Workers in the soft coal fields will be idle by nightfall.

Early reports indicated few, if any of the 100,000 on strike last week will choose to work today. They face the threat of imminent use of the Taft-Hartley act's injunctive powers by President Truman.

In northern West Virginia, where 20,000 were idle last week, mines employing 4,000 diggers reported today they had remained closed Lagles Lodge because overnight shifts failed to

West Virginia when cleanup crews failed to report at the East Gulf mines of the C. H. Mead company in Raleigh county. The mine employs 650 men.

And the walkout showed signs of spreading in Pennsylvania, too. In the Johnstown area, the night shift did not report at the No. 2 mine of C. A. Huges and Company. That mine employs 600. Its men worked two days last week. They were idled finally last Wednesday

John P. Busarello, president of the reelection of his Labor party UMW district No. 5 at Pittsburgh, February 23, was both heckled had this to say of the possibility and cheered. He preserved his of his 27,500 strikers returning to

Mad at Operators

"My only comment is that my ried out every item of its 1945 miners are angry as hell at the opplatform, had made more progress erators because the operators for the "ordinary people" in the walked out of the contract negotia- day night, silver celebration dance last four years than "in any other ting session last week at Washing-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - (Monday) - (AP) - President Truman's warning that he would invoke the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to halt the coal strike apparently had little effect on the nation's miners today.

Early reports from soft coal ar-as indicated that the 100,000 min-But when he said that controls eas indicated that the 100,000 minwere necessary in Britain, there ers who have been observing a were shouts of "dictatorship." "no contract, no work" policy, were After one protracted period of interruptions, Cripps drew a long that other miners would follow Company Says them.

It seemed possible by nightfall a majority of 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers union headed by John L. Lewis would not be at work.

With the nation's coal piles down to a 15-days supply in mid-winter, Mr. Truman was ready to use the Taft-Hartley law. Lewis has hinted broadly that a slowdown will go into effect if the Taft-Hartley law forces the miners back to phone strike situation."

Board of Inquiry

Under the act's procedure for halting a strike while contract terms are ironed out, a board of inquiry into the facts first is set up by the president. Ordinarily it the attorney general can ask the tion against the strike.

White House officials said in 1956. Veterans Administrator that Mr. Truman will urge the board to report in five to seven gress that a regulation coming out days if possible. This would hurry strike. April 1 will say that—with cer- the law's machinery by a few days. tain exceptions-veterans may not which might prove precious in event of an all-out strike.

Teacher Succumbs INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 5

(AP)- Miss Matilda D. Brown, 82, former teacher of English literature here for 35 years, died today. She was known as "Miss Tillie" to her thousands of students, who included President Truman and fect the approximately 1,000,000 Charles G. Ross, the president's

> SALEM PRECIPITATION Last Year

Movie Star Tells Churchgoers of Intention to crime radio programs are harmful and whether it is youth's fault that it listens, whether youth's have asked President Truman to

form-fitting royal blue jersey Marching Home."

preached the gospel from the pul-Presbyterian church congregation. Beautiful 21-year-old Colleen Townsend, who said she will forsake the movies and a \$1,000 a week contract for God, drew more than 1200 Sunday worshippers to the little Norman Gothic Presby-

Pennsylvania town. Normal attendance is 300. The Rev. Herman Humke invited the actress to speak when he ing her film.

learned she was coming to town | Today the serious young girl

pit today and captivated a strict ing the church and drily remark-"It is a bit unusual."

Punxsutawney — a Moravian in the background, she told a rapt bishop gave it the Indian name for audience why she is deserting "the sandfly - yesterday saw Colleen receive the key to the city along with a display of flowers and the traditional Punxsutawney ground-

She sandwiched in 10 public appearances at two theaters show-

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 5 for the Pennsylvania premiere of who plans to enter a theological (P)- A slim young film star in a her movie "When Willie Comes seminary next September sat demurely during the service, clad in the wool jersey dress, a black beret atop her curls and clutching a bible in her gloved hand.

Then, the organ playing softly happiest and most exciting life a girl ever led" to follow God's path. There was little doubt as to her effect on the congregation.

Churchgoers agreed with Dr. lic today endorsed President Tru-Humke that the event compared man's decision to proceed with only with the burning of the development of the hydrogen

The strike spread to southern Celebrates 25 Years in Salem

Celebration of the 25th anniversary of Salem's Willamette aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be spread throughout the coming week, President S. L. Griffin announced Sunday.

The lodge members, now more than 2,000 in number, may bring guests on Wednesday to the silver anniversary dance and floor show and on Friday to the anniversary card party, in charge of the Eagles auxiliary:

Other events of the week include an anniversary class initiation, followed by a stag show, Tuesday night; games on Thurs-

on Saturday night.
All will be at the hall on North High street, in the building acquired two years ago by the lodge.

Phone Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -(AP)- A nationwide telephone strike threatened for 6 a.m. (EST) Wednesday is "completely unjustified" in view of pay scales and benefits now prevailing for employees, a company spokesman said tonight.

At the same time a union attorney, in another statement, said "at the moment there is no indication of any change in the tele-The dispute is between the

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the companies of its Bell system, and the CIO Communications Workers of America. The scheduled walkout involves directly 100,000 workers of the Western Electric Co. and five other subsidiaries of the A. T. & T. but the union expects 220,000 other members to refrain from crossing picket lines, resulting in what CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said would be a general

Federal mediation efforts began here yesterday and were to resume at 10 a.m. tomorrow. In Washington, a top official said the government might ask the union to hold off its walkout if no substantial progress is made soon toward a settlement.

Spokane Girl Electrocuted While Bathing

SPOKANE, Feb. 5 -(AP)- A 15-year-old Spokane high school girl was electrocuted while bathing Saturday, police said today.

Mary Gale Brokaw, a sophomore at Marycliff high school, was found dead in a half-full bathtub. Her mother, Mrs. Esther Brakow, discovered the girl when she returned to their apartment shortly

after midnight. The young student apparently was electrocuted when a small radio perched on the edge of the tub fell into the water, causing a short circuit, Fire Chief James T. Blamey said.

Police, emergency stewards and firemen administered first aid for more than an hour, but were unable to revive the girl.

H-BOMB PLAN ENDORSED

OBERHAUSEN, Germany, Feb. 5 -(P)- Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the west German repub-

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH

-see if I care!"



"All right, don't talk to me

cises on June 1. Norman McKee, serior class president, made the Of Youth Found Guilty at 'Trial', Given 'Sentence By Winston H. Taylor

Only a "minority element" of modern youth can be found guilty on charges of Biblical illiteracy, vocational selfishness, upholding a false sense of values and following a thrill-seeking morality, Circuit Judge Rex Kimmell decreed Sunday night in a dramatic "trial" climaxing National Youth week in

Defendant William Hill, president of the youth fellowship of First Christian church, was found innocent "under the evidence shown" as representative of the majority. But for the minority he was sentenced to "six months' probation" under supervision of his

The trial was conducted at First in the case was "the growing sentiment of public opinion" against yourh's standards of behavior, althem; make friends and be tolerant leged to have declined from those of other people."
of their elders. The courtroom- (Additional details on page 2) of their elders. The courtroom-

Only 'Minority Element'

tators. Witnesses displayed differences of opinion as to whether "hotrods" were indicative of less moral behavior, whether fast cars encourage improper behavior more than as that of former generations.

Conditions of the probation in- race. cluded admonitions to "do a good job, however smal the task; work hard and play hard; when your time is free, follow your curiosity; be active with your hands and your mind; find time to observe the earth's beauties; keep your body clean and healthy; don't load yourself down with too many Christian church in regular court-room fashion, generally. Plaintiff as you can use and love; never

Ask Truman to

natures of writers, editors, clergymen, lawyers, bankers and others. The letter urged the president to give his "official support" to a program strengthening the U. N. and to expansion of economic and technical aid to backward coun-

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, were among those who helped Warburg draft the letter.

terian church in this western

He watched the throngs enter-

hog (stuffed).

church mortgage in 1937.