

THE first test of Britain's shaky new Labor government will come I Monday with King George's speech from the throne on the formal opening of Parliament. The King's speech is written by the government.

Whether or not Prime Minister Attlee has decided to shelve his Socialist program of public ownership of industry in the interests of survival will become officially -

known. Until then there is only speculation and rumor.

If Attlee does agree to suspend his nationalization program there are prospects of a Conservative-Labor Animal Kingdom "gentleman's agreement" which might delay a new general election for the next few months. Such a political truce might permit the virtually deadlocked House of Commons to deal by that caused a car locked House of Commons to deal with pressing problems both at home and abroad. British Communists sour-ly referred to this prospect as a ly network and a fox-strangling boy who lost his cocker span-fel dog. "backdoor coalition."

Temporary Truce

Such a truce, however, could hardly last more than a few months. The second test is likely to come with debate on the budget April 1. Conservatives campaigned for lower taxes. The Laborites asked how it could be done and still maintain the national defense program and the huge social service agencies.

Attlee has reshuffled his Cabinet, dropping five members of his preelection government. There were no startling surprises, however. Some of his appointments constituted promotions and some demotions.

As expected, Attlee did not make any changes in his three top lieutenants, Ernest Bevin remains as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir Stafford Cripps is still Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Herbert Morrison continues as deputy prime minister and leader of Commons.

Shinwell Moved Up

Perhaps the most important shift was the promotion of Emanuel Shinwell from Secretary of State for replaces Viscount Alexander who became Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Although the Labor Party got a majority of seven seats in the House of Commons it won only 45 per cent British election. -

Escape

The animal kingdom landed on all fours in the news-with a runaway leopard, a cat that dined with -a mouse, another tab-

fel dog. The big story, of course, was Oklaho-ma City's leopard and how a nation of big game hunters leaped to the chase. The big jungle cat escaped by jumping from an 18-foot pit in the city zoo. It

came back by itself after 60 hours of freedom, drawn by hunger and the

mate it left behind. The 175-pound leopard gobbled some horsemeat. loaded with knockout drops, and dazedly submitted to capture.

later, without coming out of a coma. flict or in restoration of tranquility An autopsy was performed to determine the cause of death. Meanwhile the chase and its developments crowded other news off front pages from coast to coast. A "shoot to kill" order had gone out since the leopard is one of the few wild beasts

which kills for the sheer love of killing. A posse of thousands of trigger- a year for an unpredictable length of happy citizens stalked the leopard but fortunately never caught up with it. War to Minister of Defense. Shinwell They were aided by planes, helicopters, walkie-talkies, two-way radio police cars and a detachment of Marine Reserves.

Each night for three days the frenzied search was halted at dusk. Hunters retired behind barred doors but of the popular vote. Labor drew 13,- furor kept on by teletype and tele-248,957 out of a total popular vote of graph. Almost everyone, it seemed, 28,728,453-the largest ever cast in a was getting spots before his eyes.

A 40-acre wooded tract, miles from The total vote of the combined op- the zoo, was burned after reports the position, including 12,450,403 for the leopard had been seen there. Hounds, Conservative and allied parties, was trained to track mountain lions, were

The WORLD This WEEK Plan Aid ONGRESSIONAL committees are studying the foreign aid!

COLD WAR: Mobilizing for a Long Pull

U. S. diplomatic leaders are reportedly convinced that the west may eventually arrive at a peaceful settlement with Russiabut only under conditions which may require years to establish.

The most important of these conditions are said to involve steel-nerved steadiness in dealing with the Kremlin, tightening of economic, military and political cooperation of the western powers, and agreement on a total cold war policy for the United States - which observers feel this nation now lacks

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is said to be considering a major speech on foreign policy, particularly in regard to Soviet relations. This conceivably would expand Acheson's news conference statement of a fortnight ago in which he referred to a policy of matching American power against Russian power where possible, until world conditions are finally brought into balance.

Long 'Celd War'

Some State Department aids now believe that the cold war is going to continue for a long time and that no one now can prophesy accurately The animal died in its cage 15 hours whether it will end in an atomic conaround the world.

On the economic front some of the Administration's best informed advisers say that by 1952, when the Marshall plan is scheduled to end, the United States must increase its a year and resign itself to a foreign and British pound. aid program of about a billion dollars

time Russia has revalued its ruble in terms of the dollar and switched from the dollar to gold as its international monetary yardstick. The ruble is now declared worth 25 cents, compared to the old rate of a little less than

19 cents.

Statistics Illinois Central

Since 1900, Wilbur A. Cogshall, professor emeritus of astronomy at Indiana University, has been ascer-

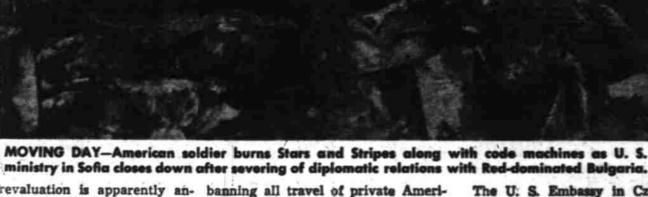
The revaluation is apparently an- banning all travel of private Ameriother step in the Soviet effort to es- can citizens to that country. tablish the ruble as an international Bulgaria is the second Balkan na-

The decree of the Soviet Council of

Ministers does not mean, however, that Russia is going on a domestic gold standard. There is no indication that the ruble will be convertible into gold internally.

followed up its break of diplomatic paign in the satellite countries behind relations with Communist Bulgaria by the Iron Curtain.

Not Domestie



imports by about three billion dollars competitor of the American dollar tion to be placed out-of-bounds for American travelers. Trips to Hungary were barred last December when the State Department decided the Red-dominated Budapest regime was not giving normal protection to American citizens,

Growing Hate Campaign

There were other developments in Last week, the State Department the growing "hate America" cam-

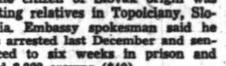
than they eat in Czechoslovakia."

vakia. Embassy spokesman said he was arrested last December and sen-

The citizen of Slovak origin was

visiting relatives in Topolciany, Slotenced to six weeks in prison and

But after completing his prison term, he was rearrested and sent to the labor camp for a year.



fined 2.000 crowns (\$40).

MERCY TRIAL: Legal Evidence

Breath of Life

the cancer victim, testified he had Because a nurse gave medical opin- never asked Dr. Sander to end his

Finance Own Competition Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Rwife's life and that he had been told Mass) noted that this country was

The National Labor-Management

Committee on Foreign Trade Policy

issued a statement attacking the Ad-

The U. S. Embassy in Czechoslovakia reported the sentencing of a naturalized American citizen to a year in a labor camp for saying, "In America we throw away better food

Reports From Abroad Before the Senate last week, Barry Bingham, ECA director for France, testified that Russia has ordered French Communists to intensify their efforts to wreck the Marshall plan.



program with economy axes

In an election year, the urge to

prune expenses is always keen. In

addition there is the fact that Mar-

shall plan funds are reviving Euro-

pean industries at the expense, into

some instances, of American export

trade. Some lawmakers are incensed

that U.S. funds to Britain are bol-

stering Socialism at the expense of

ECA chief Paul Hoffman told the

House Foreign Relations Committee

it might be 50 years before Europe

is able to pay back dollar loans to the U.S. Hoffman opposed a sugges-tion by Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio)

that future foreign aid be mostly on

'Bad Paper' "They can't pay," Hoffman said." "Bad paper is not an asset. It's only a : headache."

W. John Kenneey, head of the ECA

mission to Britain, predicted England

dollars she needs in the coming year. He said the United Kingdom had

built up its exports to the United .

States to 114 per cent of the 1938

Recently Hoffman declared that they

Marshall plan had been so successful

in its first two years that a real dan-

ger is that Congress will consider the

job done and cut off funds to keepo

would earn about three-fourths of the .

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of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denounced British attempts; to do business with the empire (sterling) bloc at the expense of American exporters. He charged Britain had "ordered" sterling areas not buy American oil.

15,479,48 992,292 votes, the Conservatives, 8,665,566, the Liberals 2,239,668 and the Liberal Nationals 759,883.

Aerial

European Maneuvers

Not since the war have Germans heard the massive roar of so many huge American planes flying in mass formation over their cities. In the last two weeks, with clearing skies and winter ending, the V formations have become, to them, an increasingly common and ominous sight.

The U.S. Air Force explained last week. It said the fliers, whose Berlin airlift jobs did not really end until last October, were training again to fly men and vehicles anywhere in the world.

Flights of 70 four-engine C-54 and C-82 carrier planes are being schooled in preparation for huge spring maneuvers the Air Force and Army will hold later this month. It will be under the overall command of Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, Air Force commander in Europe.

Sidelights

. Hitler twice ordered the razing of the Vatican, according to Rudolf Rahn, last Nazi ambassador to Rome, testifying last week at a denazification trial in Frankfurt, Germany.

At Harrisonburg, Va., a man escaped from a state prison camp by hiding in the trunk of a parked car. The trunk lid snapped shut as the other drove off. Next day the owner heard a thumping, called police to investigate, and the fugitive went right back into custody.

• Near Metamora, Ill., a truck slid off a road during an ice storm which broke all telephone wires. The driver appealed to William Brigg, a ham radio operator, who was unable to raise Peoria, only 15 miles distant, but did contact a radio operator in mid-Atlantic who relayed the call on another wavelength to the American Relay League coordinator in Peoria who did send a tow truck to Metamora.

. In Keene, N. H., a woman on the first floor of a two-family house got rid of a vacuum cleaner salesman by saying her neighbor upstairs might No Peace, No Victory? buy one. When the salesman went upstairs he entered an attic instead of an apartment and hit his head on a rafter. Incensed he fired a snowball through the first floor window, was ance." arrested, hauled to court and fined. "If you were a four-year-old I could understand," admonished the judge. nuclear physicists and discoverer of . In Tokyo, Taki Kinoshita took a heavy hydrogen. concubine-an old and widely practiced Japanese custom-but his wife fectiveness of the hydrogen bomb they said, slowly but surely taking swung an ax on the concubine when until one actually is set off and, he she found her in bed. At the trial for explained, no one knows if the bomb child. murder, the Japanese judge said the will work, "I hope it doesn't," he wife had acted defensively to prevent added. breakup of her home, and gave her a Dr. Urey said he saw "absolutely could threaten to loose a hydrogen

flown in from Colorado. ficial, who estimated 30,000 cars were ranging the suburbs, said wearily: "When we find the leopard, it prob-

ably will be trampled to death.' squeak developed in the family car. A garage mechanic found the squeak actually was a meow from the cat, wedged between a wheel spring and the car's muffler.

At Morristown, N. J., an 11-year-old boy choked a fox to death with his ington, Ind. It was near Whitehall in bare hands because "it was gonna bite Owen County in 1920, and in 1930 the my li'l ole pup who follows me center of population had shifted to around all the time."

In the 1945 election Labor got 11,- ... Weekend motorists, hoping to be in taining the geographical center of on the kill, rushed in. One police of- population in the United States for the Census Bureau.

Through figures supplied by the Bureau he found the 1940 center to be on a fencepost southeast of Carlisle In Plainville, Conn., Mrs. Alice in Sullivan County, Indiana. Now, Curtis disbelievingly watched her cat however, with the heavy wartime drink milk with a mouse. In Indian- exodus to the west coast, Professor apolis, the housecat of O. E. Oyler Cogshall predicts the precise geodisappeared at the same time a queer graphical center of the U.S. population as shown by the 1950 census will be somewhere in southeastern Illinois. Dr. Cogshall first determined the magic spot in 1900 as six miles south-

> east of Columbus, Ind. In 1910 it had slipped into the city limits of Bloomnear Linton in Greene County.



SCIENCE: Hydrogen Hazards

"Frankly I'm scared to death. Sometimes I feel prayer is the only solution, and I wish I had a direct line to the Almighty to ask him for guid-

Those are the words of Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the world's leading He said no one will know the efa

suspended jail sentence of three years. no chance" of an agreement with somb and wipe out the world.

Wednesday, March 8 Farm Day. Thursday, March 9

Dates

Monday, March 6

British Parliament reconvenes.

Connecticut Legislature convenes to consider new constitution. Anniversary (67th), U.S. Civil Service Commission,

Friday, March 10 Anniversary (74th), telephone.

Sunday, March 12 Birthday (38th), Girl Scouts. Russian Parliamentary elections.

Belgian advisory referendum on return of King Leopold.

Prospecting

20th Century Style

In this atomic age the oldtime prospector and his burro are as outmoded as the covered wagon. The Geiger counter has replaced the geologist's hammer. The plane and specialized truck have superseded the mule. The prospector himself is no longer a grizzled desert veteran but a spruce young college graduate, frequently with a Ph.D.

The government Geological Survey has been experimenting with airplanes breathing is counted by seeing a rise equipped with Geiger counters under and fall of the chest." its wings for finding uranium, thorium and other ores used in the construc-

tion of new type bombs. Scientists from the Department of Interior have been developing detecting apparatus shock-mounted in light trucks. One sensitive device reacts to radioactive gases from ore deposits.

Another prospecting method calls for mounting of two 42-inch Geiger tubes on the roof of a car, with a meter on the instrument panel to signal when atomic deposits are being passed. The signal is sufficiently strong to permit prospecting along roads at 30 miles an hour.

Another method is subsurface prospecting with Geiger-counter probes lowered into holes dug in the soil with earth augurs, or into holes drilled into solid rock as far down as 300 feet.

In Short.

Sentenced: Dr. Klaus Fuchs, top British nuclear scientist, after pleading guilty to betraying American atomic secrets to Russia, to 14 years

Ordered: By the N. Y. State Public Service Commission, a sweeping investigation into all safety procedures of the Long Island Rail Road, as a result of the head-on crash February 17 which cost 30 lives.

Declared: By Secretary of State Dean Acheson before a Senate committee, that he does not condone any offenses with which Alger Hiss was charged and found guilty. Admitted: By Capt, William Brown,

full responsibility for the grounding of the battleship Missiouri January 17 in Chesapeake Bay.

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ions — something against the code of doctors-the death evidence was in a snarl last week in the Manchester, N. H., "mercy" trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, accused of killing a patient incurably ill with cancer.

The trained nurse gave opinions, signed but not sworn, to the defense. She testified for the prosecution in more exact medical language. As a result the defense claims she

showed Mrs. Abbie Borroto, the patient, was cold and dead before the allegedly fatal air was injected by the doctor.

But the prosecution claims the

Pro and Con

The mixup hinges around statements as to whether Mrs. Borreto was breathing. Her statement to the defense read that the patient was not breathing.

instant.

But in testimony, guided by the prosecution, she said what she meant was that "As far as I could see Mrs. Borroto was not breathing. I mean I

couldn't count the breaths. She said the last time she was able to count breaths was before Dr. Sander came into the room to give the air injection. She explained that

Husband on Stand

But, she said, the patient did gasp both before and after Dr. Sander entered. She said the last gasp came about when the first air was injected. The difference between a breath and a gasp, she explained, is that in a gasp the mouth opens.

Reginald Borroto, 65, husband of



RAISING THE ROOF

that drugs had immunized his wife encouraging British textile imports at from pain and suffering. He previous- a time when two Massachusetts texly had declared he thought Dr. Sander tile firms have had to shut down. was a wonderful man and in no way responsible for his wife's death. **Pastor's Prayer**

ministration plan to find American -The physician's pastor, the Rev. markets for an additional one billion Leslie Curtice of the Candia Congredollars worth of European goods angational Church, prayed for him to nually. be the spearhead of a movement to "Com permit dignified death. After the serv- bring down the economic roof on our ice he said:

or unconsciously, he is spearheading ters." nurses's story, worded a bit different- an attack upon the issue of a person's ly, showed Mrs. Borroto alive at that right to die. I believe . . . our reverence for the dignity of human personality demands that we permit people

to die a legal and dignified death."

Quotes

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, advising school teachers to join an AFL union: "We get more pay for a sweeper in an automobile factory than many teachers get. I'm opposed to the CIO organizing teachers. That belongs to the AFL.

O. John Rogge, former Assistant U.S. Attorney General, urg-ing liberals to join the Progressive Party: "Come on over, non-Communist progressives, and take charge of your own Progressive Party. Give us the respectability you say we lack and

need."

from Ontario to Mexico between the oceans is making a comeback with state and federal aid.

restoring the birds to their hereditary ranges.

20 per cent of those licensed got their

"Competition from Europe canheads," the statement said. "This pol-"I am not trying to interpret the icy foreshadows the growth of ghost action of Dr. Sander. But consciously towns in American industrial cen-Education

ABC's for Teachers

American school teachers are being advised to stop, look and listen to the public and then, if they are wise, to throw away the book of big, fancy words and use simple language.

The 1950 Yearbook of the American Association of School Administrators says the American public cherishes simple definitions, summarized reports and the "musical brevity of

language." Entitled "Public Relations for America's Schools," the book says: "Too many educators have assumed

that the purpose of public relations is to sell the public their ideas.

"They have ignored the attitudes, opinions, drives and desires of the public itself."

It recommends the use of "\$5 instead of \$64-words" in a campaign to secure public support and understanding of school problems.

Public relations is pictured as a two-way process in which educators talk to the public and give the public an opportunity to talk back. The books says:

"If the schools are to be people's schools in the truest sense, it is essential that the people share in basic decisions which affect them.

The yearbook was distributed to 11,000 delegates last week at the association's annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J. It was prepared under supervision of Dr. Paul J. Mismer, superintendent of schools at Glencos,

Wildlife

Gobbler Comeback

The wild turkey which once ranged

In cooperation with 13 states, the federal Fish and Wildlife Service is

Colorado, for instance, has increased its wild turkey population from 6,000 in 1943 to 18,000 last year. One of the benefits was that Colorado. which has not had an open season on turkeys since 1899, had a three-day season last October. Hunters were limited to one gobbler apiece and

war an enemy, faced with defeat,

bomb could go round the world,

Russia on the atom and hydrogen bombs. The current Russian leaders, in prison. he explained, have created a revolution and must see it through. Meanwhile four other American

atom scientists agreed that a hydrogen bomb conceivably could be turned into a world suicide weapon capable of wiping out friend and foe alike. cloud of radioctive dust from such

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