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This was all of the Bussell R. Sullivan family that was expected up until Sunday when a tiny third daughter was born at a Dallas hospital. From left to right are M/Sgt. Sullivan, four-year-old Shar-en, Mrs. Sullivan, and Kathy, aged two. (Statesman photo).

The three-months premature

ters, aged two and four years, hospital at Dallas. The baby was reserves.

By Thomas G. Wright Staff Writer, The Statesman A young Keizer mother, who

though she was suffering from an attack of appendicitis, has given birth to an unexpected child— her third daughter. The Sullivans it was doubtful if they could have another child. So minor illnesses were blamed to other causes. The tiny new Sullivan was re-

The Sullivans were visiting at side world. So far her weight has

'socialistic

The three-months premature baby girl was born Sunday, Fa-ther's Day, at Bartell hospital in Dallas to Mrs. Russell Sullivan, 1135 Dietz ave. The Sullivans, already parents of two charming blonde daugh-

The bill is urgently needed to finance national defense, Dough-ton said, but he made plain he be-lieves it is about all the economy

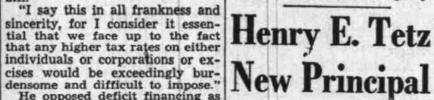
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them with placards bearing the name of the Iranian national oil the federal tax system beyond what is included in the present company, a government agency.



He opposed deficit financing as likely to cause permanent injury to the government's credit, and said that left one alternative: "To re-examine the scope of federal

Anglo-Iranian oil company signs here today and parliament gave Premier Mohammed Mossadegh a unanimous vote of confidence to strengthen his hand in taking over the company's operations. The showdown probably will come in the next few days at Abadan, the refinery center. There the British expect Iranian oil com-pany officials will ask British technicians to sign agreements ac-knowledging they are employees of the Iranian government at the same terms they have had under AIOC contracts. WASHINGTON, June 21 -(AP)-

The confidence vote in the Majlis, the lower house of parliament, was 91 to 0.

Marriner S. Eccles, who resign-ed as a governor of the federal reserve system today. He had been at odds with the Truman The vote in the upper house was 41 to 0. There was one abadministration's economic pol-icies for a long time. A wealthy Utah financier, Eccles was one stention in the Majlis; three in the

upper house. With none of the weeping and fainting that customarily marks his public utterances, Mossadegh of the last top New Deal figures remaining in government. be the last big one, but this failed to mollify republicans. They as-sailed the bill as "disastrous" and declared quietly he will "proceed to take over the Anglo-Iranian oil Only 65% of

company because the country de-mands it." He implied his nation-Chairman Doughton (d-NC) of the ways and means committee opened debate on the recordalist followers might turn to vio-lence if he lost the vote. There shattering measure, which is set for a house vote late tomorrow. was no debate.

TWO SECTIONS-22 PAGES

Youths Demonstrate

As Iran Takes Over

Oil Field Operation

TEHRAN, Iran, June 21-(A)-Nationalist youths battered down

A throng of several thousand nationalist demonstrators hailed the confidence vote in parliament square.

Satisfactory Street crowds of several hundred cheered as a group of youths in a truck decorated with Iranian

flags raided the company's Tehran offices and gasoline service stations this morning, hammering down AIOC signs and replacing

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Wage, Price, Rent

Controls Passed By Congressmen

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WASHINGTON, June 21-(AP)-Banking committees of both houses of congress today approved short-term wage, price and rent control bills denying President Truman just about all the broad new powers: he says he needs to check inflation

The senate group ignored strong administration pleas and wrote inbacks that would bring prices be-low the average of last Jan. 25-Feb. 24.

A few hours later, the house committee completed action on its bill—including a large number of amendments restricting Mr. Tru-man's control powers rather than broadening them as the president had asked.

Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle said the senate rollback restriction "would disrupt and endanger the entire stabilization program" if it became law. Vote Was 21 to 5

In a brief filed with both banking committees, DiSalle said the provision would cost consumers \$2,500,000,000 in price rollbacks presently planned.

The house committee cleared its bill by a vote of 21 to 5 after conday.

Only 65 per cent of the utensils from Salem restaurants tested re-One amendment added to the cently by the state board of bill would permit war veterans to health were satisfactory from a sanitary standpoint, the Marion with down payments of six per county health department execucent or less provided the total cost tive committee was told Thursdidn't run over \$12,000.

Short-Term Bills The mobile survey checked 77 Another would require the adestablishments in the county, 48 ministration to consult with the of them in Salem. From the four house and senate armed services committees before acquiring cerswabs taken from each of three utensils-cup, spoon and glasstain kinds of real estate. from each restaurant, the results showed 65 per cent satisfactory in Salem and 94.5 per cent satisfac-tory in the Silverton procession of the meatory in the Silverton area. sure started next Wednesday.

Neither the house nor the sen-Mrs. Bernice Yeary, nursing supervisor, reported that a time ate bill came close to giving the study for nurses of the depart- president all the authority he ap-





The Pacific Maritime associ The Pacific Maritime association announced it had reached an agreement at 11:25 tonight ending the five-day strike of the CIO American Radio association that has tied up west coast shipping. The ARA members will go back to work at midnight tonight, the DMA reid

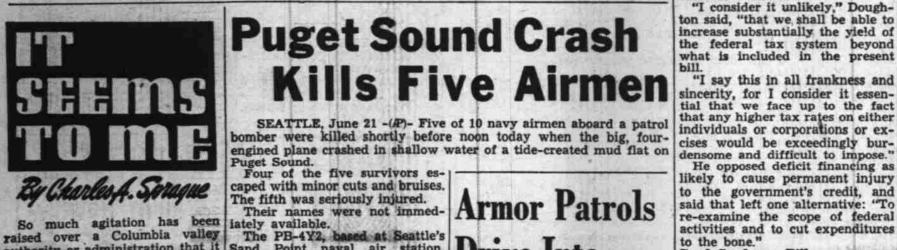
PMA said. The PMA spokesman said the agreement provides wage increases

and improvements in working considering 73 amendments during the ditions. He said the new contract would run for a minimum of two years.

The parties agreed to extension buy houses under GI legislation of negotiations to work out a west coast pattern for hours at sea, pensions and vacations, the shippers spokesman said.

State Liquor Man Bought. Hearing Told

activities and to cut expenditures to the bone." Reed Condemns Bill Rep. Reed of New York, the senior ways and means republi-can, condemned the bill as an au-Donald A. Schmidt, one of a asked a two-year extension. group of liquor commission employes fired recently made the as-sertion in a public hearing the civil service commission is conducting on the firings, **Capture Two** His testimony contradicted that of Lloyd F. Johnson, former vice-squad officer for the Portland police. Johnson said yesterday that Schmidt lied when he told a grand jury that information on the payoffs came from Johnson. Two state prison trusties were captured and a third escaped Schmidt asserted that the information did come from Johnson. He Thursday, state police reported. said Johnson disclosed in a pri-Clifford P. Wilcox, 34, commitvate conversation after Schmidt ted from Lane county and John assured him he would keep i private.



can stand, despite President Truman's request for a total increase of \$10,000,000,000 or more. Increase Doubtful "I consider it unlikely," Doughton said, "that we shall be able to increase substantially the yield of

By Francis J. Kelly WASHINGTON, June 21-(AP)-A democratic leader in the house predicted today that the pending \$7,200,000,000 tax increase would

authority or administration that it Sand was a pl Lem of utilization of waters in discussed Columbia river basin discussed without reference to CVA or any form of administration. That was done by Dr. R. R. Renne, presidone by Dr. R. R. Renne, presi-dent of Montana State college, at Camano islands and the mainland. the forum on northwest resources at Oregon State college Tuesday. Dr. Renne was well qualified to discuss the subject because he served on the president's com-mission for outlining water resources policy. The Columbia river has a flow

of 180 million acre feet, and with its tributarties drains an areas of 250,000,000 sq. mi. From Columbia lakes to the ocean the fall is 2700ft, though some of its tributaries have a greater drop. The Columbia basin, said Dr. Renne, has the greatest economic poten-tial of any of the basin regions. Presently its developed water power is 3,000,000 kilowatts or ne-sixth of that in the nation. crash. A naval board of inquiry However its potential is 30,000,000 kw, or ten times the present generating capacity. A large area of land in the basin is under irriga-tion or is being brought under irrigation, but physcal conditions limit the possibilities n this devel-**Three Killed**

opment. Dr. Renne summarized the recommendations of the president's mission on policy in dealing In B-29 Crash with water resources. The commission agreed that the national area should be studied and handled by river basins, some 15 of them, though it did not undertake to delimit them. For treating these basins, and for the Columbia basin in particular a commission composed of representatives of federal agencies and of those named by governors of the states involv-

ed would be created to develop regional policy. This should have an advisory board.

(Continued on Editorial page 4.)



was a pleasure to hear the prob-em of utilization of waters in the bay about 11 a.m. PDT (1 p.m.) Point naval air station

Wreckage was spread over a wide area, but the bomber's wings remained intact and the five survivors crawled atop them to await

went down.

here today.

An unusually low tide made it difficult to reach the plane from the landward side across the mud flat. A coast guard helicopter

ferried the injured men to the war. Whidbey island naval air station 11 miles away, and navy crash boats brought out the bodies of the five filers who were killed. The patrol bomber was on its way back to Sand Point when it Enemy rifle fire, however, spat-

The 13th naval district said the survivors had not been interviewcommunists were dug into the hills ed on the possible cause of the

Kaesong is four miles south of began an immediate investigation. The patrol flight was part of the

dary are in that sector. It was the first major ground activity in almost a week along

the western front. lied task forces continued aggres-

CIBOLO, Tex., June 21-(P)-Five men parachuted to safety and three were killed in a B-29 red concentrations. United Nations patrols roamed easily ahead of allied lines. Offi-

Superfortress which crashed and burned five miles northeast of for an attack.

the pilot gained altitude with a flaming engine and gave them a chance to jump.

base reported the number of dead and saved. The five who jumped were under care at the station hospital.

training flight. As it pulled over the field, the left outboard engine caught fire. The pilot radioed the operations office that he would

Names were withheld pending notification of kin.

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By Don Huth TOKYO, Friday, June 22-(P)-Eighth army tank-infantry patrols and senate, he said, it will fulfill the dream of "the socialist plan-ners within the Truman administration.' rolled twice into Kaesong, north-

western gateway to Seoul, on Thursday as allied forces girded for a possible limited offensive by communist troops next Monday on the first anniversary of the Korean **leasure**

The patrols stabbed into the battered highway junction in a driv-ing rain before dawn and again in late afternoon without opposition.

tered the tanks south of the city on their way back to allied lines. Infantrymen reported about 1,000

to the northwest.

the 38th parallel and 35 miles northwest of Seoul on the main highway leading to Pyongyang. The last remaining communist for-

ces south of the old political boun-

In the center and eastern sectors Burns Truck of the 100-mile Korean front, al-

sive searches for Chinese-Korean

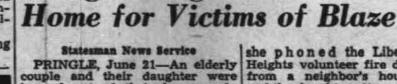
cers said the foe apparently was trying to lull units into a false sense of security while massing

The five were saved because MOUNTAIN ERUPTING

MANILA, Friday, June 22-(P)-Mount Hibokhibok on Caniguin is-Officials at Randolph air force land in the southern Philippines erupted yesterday and a lava stream was sighted on the north-east slope.

The plane was on a routine **Pringle Neighbors Provide**

gain altitude to allow crew mem-bers to parachute. The crash fol-lowed in a few minutes.



Statesman News Service PRINGLE, June 21—An elderly couple and their daughter were burned out of their home early today but were back in housekeep-ing tonight, thanks to the gener-osity of neighbors. With everything they owned, ex-cept a refrigerator, sofe, mattress

cept a refrigerator, sofa, mattress an's clubho and some clothing burned when The fire cept a refrigerator, sofa, mattress and some clothing burned when the 3 a.m. fire burned their four-room house to the ground, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pense and their 40-year-old daughter are now liv-ing in the Pringle woman's club-house, supplied with articles do-nated throughout the day by neigh-bors. Friends in the area planned to meet at the clubhouse at 7:45 p.m. Friday to donate household articles

Friends in the area planned to meet at the clubhouse at 7:45 p.m. Friday to donate household articles and clothing to the homeless famate of damage was made No est

The fire, which started in the immediately. Neighbors have offered use of the clubhouse to the homeless fam-ily until other accommodations can

Tetz replaces George A. Corwin, and senate, he said, it will fulfill

who resigned to go to Hood River. the dream of "the socialist plan-Appointment of Tetz came from district 13C school board. He will Rep. Kean (r-NJ) called it a occupy his new position beginning

"monstrosity," Rep. Curtis (r-Neb) "a disastrous blow to our July 1. The new superintendent was re-cently elected president of the Oreeconomy," Rep. Martin (r-Ia) an ill-balanced and far too drastic gon Education association. He formerly was principal of senior and Over a full year's operation, the junior high schools at Grants Pass

measure calls for these increases: and of the Pendleton senior high Individual income tax, \$2,847,school 000.000. Corporate income and excess

profits tax, \$2,855,000,000. ed his master of science degree. Excise taxes, \$1,252,000,000. He is married, has a married Miscellaneous changes, \$245,-

daughter and an eight-year-old 000.000. son. Individuals would figure their

income taxes as at present, then add a 12½ per cent defense tax to the total. A man now paying \$800 taxes would find his new Summer Here, bill \$900.

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FOUR CORNERS, June 21 - A

And Hot Too **Explosion**, Fire

Shirt sleeves weather continued in Salem Thursday as summer made its official debut. Weather bureau thermometers

registered 88 at 5 p.m., one degree under the mark which Wednesday had given Salem its hottest record since last September. Dry conditions and the heat incontainer of inflammable liquid creased fire dangers. Brush fires

exploded today, set fire to the pick-up truck that was hauling it, broke out in Salem, Salem Heights and near Jefferson and started a grass fire a mile east

of Four Corners on State street. The driver, R. E. Puttit, Salem Major Larson Named route 5, was not injured, according to Four Corners firemen who said the hot blaze threatened a 50-gal-Salvation Army Head

PORTLAND, June 21-(AP)-Major Harry L. Larsen will be the new Salvation Army divisional com-mander for Oregon and southern lon drum of gasoline on the truck. Firemen said the 1935 Interna-Idaho.

He was named today to succeed Major Roderic Durham, who re-signed recently to become head of the Oregon chest.

COMMAND ACTIVATED

ROME, June 21-(AP)-U. S. Adm. Robert B. Carney, commander of allied forces in southern Europe, activated his command in Naples

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Salem Cafes

functions to community groups, 15 per cent on in-service education, 16 per cent in office routine. State Police

Dr. Willard J. Stone, health officer, reported that tuberculosis control had resulted in tests to 2,414 persons during the first five months of 1951, with 216 showing a positive reaction. X-ray exami-

a positive reaction. X-ray exami-nations have been given 289 per-sons. Pen Escapees

10-Acre Slash

He is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Oregon, where he also earn-

At Jefferson

Statesman News Service JEFFERSON, June 21 - A 10-

acre slash fire was burning tonight on the M. O. Finden stock ranch property just east of the Jefferson junction on the Pacific highway. walking along the road near the State forestry crew leaders said Independence bridge. the fire was under control but still

They said they had hidden unburning at midnight. It had started der the bridge all day where they in early evening at a small sawfound clothes in a knapsack. They mill where workers had been burnwalked to the bridge Thursday ing slash at closing time. Several hundred acres of timber morning.

Escaping from the annex Thursand farmland surround the fire. A day afternoon was Glenn Lee Gibstate forestry crew of 12 men plus son, 23, serving a three-year term neighbors and several volunteers for larceny. He was a trusty and from the Liberty - Salem Heights firefighting force worked for sev-eral hours to keep the blaze in was committed from Douglas county in August, 1950. Prison Warden George Alexander said check.

Gibson was not dangerous. The sawmill on the Finden place is operated by Roy Brown and Joseph Watson of Aumsville and

Joseph Watson of Aumsville Harvey Mitchell of Jefferson. The attorney asked Schmidt M ARMY TO BUY BEEF WASHINGTON, June 21-(AP)-The army announced today that he had direct knowledge-something beyond any report from Johnson—of payoffs to a liquor commission staff man. Near Salem Thursday afternoon the Liberty-Salem Heights fire-fighters under Chief Norval Hirons of foreign beef to meet the im-

"None that I can prove." put out a minor brush fire on a mediate needs of U. S. troops lot at 380 W. Madrona ave. overseas. Schmidt said.

Top Military Intelligence Warning Against Russian Inclusion in Pacific War Claimed

WASHINGTON, June 21-(AP)- that the original report was "prob- that President Roosevelt assigned Senator Bridges (R-NH) said to- ably destroyed" if it was ever ac- him in 1945 to try to soften the night a group of top military in-telligence specialists apparently warned in April, 1945, that bring-ing Russia into the war against Japan would destroy China and end in tragedy for Korea. Additional stated that Sec tually prepared. The New Hampshire senator re-fused to say who supplied him with a copy of the purported copy. "It came from a person who stated that Secretary of State Acheson had misinformed the committee when he stated that the army was most anxious to get the Russians into the war against Japan because it was feared it might cost 1,000,000 American cas-ualties to invade the Japanese home islands.

Bridges submitted a purported copy of the group's report at a late session of the senate inquiry into the firing of Gen. Douglas acArthur as Far East co

Among other things, the report and that if Russia entered the facific war, China would lose her independence and become the Fland of Asia" and Korea would scome "the Asiatic Rumania."

It was in return for Russia's agreement to enter the far Pacific conflict that secret concessions in the Orient were made to Soviet Premier Stalin at the Yalta confer-Bridges said he had asked the ence in February, 1945. epartment to investigate, been informed by acting ing Earlier in today's session, Maj.

Elmer Cooper, 34, from Curry county, who escaped Wednesday, were captured near Independence **Discloses Incident**

Thursday night. A third trusty, Schmidt testified that in the course of grand jury questioning he had to disclose Johnson's name Glenn Lee Gibson, escaped from the prison annex sometime Thursand the reported pay-offs.

Johnson "hit the roof," Schmidt

said, asking, "What was the man afraid off? . . . it was secret ten-

He said Johnson then asserted he was going to his superiors and it would be "plenty rough on me."

"Why didn't you report this to your superiors?" asked a liquor commission attorney.

"Because I'm not as stupid as I look," said Schmidt. "If I had told

them about their fair-haird boy,

the Gestapo chief, I would have been fired. As a matter of fact,

terms of the Yalta pact. But after Roosevelt died, Hurley said, the state department blocked his efforts.

Bridges told the committee, quoting from his purported copy, that 50 senior intelligence experts in the war department recom-mended in April, 1945—the month after the Yalta agreement — that MacArthur "should be summon-ed to Washington immediately" and consulted about the advisibil-ity of Russia's coming into the war against Janean

war against Japan. Bridges named nine colonels he said could authenticate the docu-ments. The names, as he listed them, includes Percy Black, Tru-

Smith, Harvey Slack, Delaney, Husselli,

elancy, Hugo Ke Yeaton, Mayter

man

Bridges told the comm

day afternoon. Wilcox and Cooper readily gave themselves up when State Patrol-Schmidt said he then went to Johnson and told him he had the man Robert W. Dunn recognized disclose his name. Cooper. Dunn said they were

timony."

Feared Job Loss

I was fired."