

WASHINGTON, July 25 -(/P)-The tit-for-tat policy in dealing with Russia won't rule Soviet embassy auto drivers off District of Columbia streets-that is, not autonatically right now. The dis-trict commissioners wouldn't go for the idea, advanced by the state department. But maybe they will later, the commissioners implied Tuesday unless the Kremlin bosses relax rules that deny driver permits to

rules that deny driver permits to American official personnel in American official personner in Moscow. The system works per-fectly in Moscow to put Russian chauffeurs — presumably secret police — in the Americans' cars. Still in Doubt In spite of official pronounce-

ments on the subject there is still some question how many Russians will get licenses here,

The commissioners did add a road test to the requirements for an official Russian to get a license. Thus it becomes a matter of convincing a district examiner that the applicant can really drive a car, and by no means all the

Americans get by that one. Even a routine road check is something new for embassy per-sonnel. Custom permits foreign diplomatic drivers to operate here with only a written test. Take Engine Apart But it is a long way shy of Rus-

sian requirements, officials said today in disclosing the exchange over the matter. The Russians force just about all the state department's briefcase carriers out from behind the wheel by refus-ing permits unless they can dis-assemble the engine and put it back together.

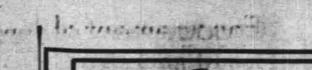
back together. The state department, with the idea of getting such rules rescind-ed or at least getting even, first proposed early this month that road tests be given the Russians and that they be "more onerous" than Americans get. The department took its cue from Britain which won the same sort of squabble by a crackdown

sort of squabble by a crackdown on Russian drivers in London. Ten days later a letter from

John F. Simmons, chief of the protocol section, requested anew that the tests be given and that the examiners get instructions to "fail" all the Russian applicants.

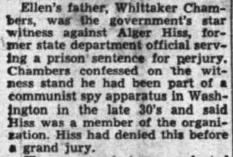
## Ex-Commie's **Daughter Wins Essay Prize**

WESTMINSTER, Md., July 24-(P)- Ellen Chambers, 16-year-old daughter of the one-time courier for communists spies, has won an essay contest on "What America Means to Me."









The essay contest was conducted by a Veterans of Foreign Wars post among students at Westmin-gter high school, where Ellen will be a senior next year. Chambers and his family live on

a farm he bought near Westminster while he was editor of a magazine in New York.

## **Stock Market Recovery Halts**

NEW YORK, July 25-(/P)-The big recovery drive in the stock market ran into trouble today. Spotty selling tumbled prices into a ragged mixture of gains and

losses. Bulls were not discouraged by today's market. They contend that profit-taking and a little cautious celling was to be expected after yesterday's big advance. The total for the day was 1,870,-000 shares, highest since June 28. That compares with 1,740,000 shares yesterday. It was a day for individual per-

It was a day for individual performances. Merck gained 3 at 98½ on the proposal for a three-for-one split and the issuance of \$25,000,-000 in convertible second preferred.

## **Grain Market Prices Sink**

CHICAGO, July 25-(AP)-Wheat prices sank on the board of trade today as the grain poured into terminals and the trade waited for some action to develop in export business.

port business. Wheat got off to a firm start, a development which puzzled the local crowd as they could see little reason for the upswing. Possibly initial strength in stocks had some influences in grains, it was ar-gued. But thereafter the market went into a slow decline. Corn, oats and rye also were mostly lower although September corn managed some independent firmness. Soybeans and lard firm-ed against the trend, belped along by advances in several fats and oils.

Wheat closed ½ to 2 cents low-er, corn ½ lower to ½ higher, oats unchanged to ¼ lower, rye (new style) 1¼-1¾ lower, soybeans unchanged to 3½ higher and lard 7 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher

GOV. DEWEY CONFERS HONG KONG, Wednesday, July 25-(/P)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York conferred for two hours with Malcolm MacDonald, British