Hearing Due On Price Boost Compromise

By Roger D. Greens WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-(/P)-The senate br 'ing committee to-day ordered public hearings on a proposed compromise governing price boosts under the new price strols ' J.

The action came after the commilitee rejected President Tru-man's request for outright repeal of a provision which Mr. Truman has denounced as "the terrible Cape" -t amendment . . . an ec-enomic booby trap."

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said a subcommittee headed by Sena-tor Rober n (D-Va) will start hearings Thursday, under orders to complete them within a week.

Other subcommittees will hold separate hearings on Mr. Truman's nand for repeal of two other features of the controversial law. But Maybank said the full com-

mittee "definitely" will not consider junking any of the measures of its own initiative.

"They will be reported to the mate," he said, "for whatever action the senate may take."

Senator Moody (D-Mich) told newsmen the proposed compro-mise is regarded by price control officials "only as something that's better than the Capehart amend-MORTSE!

"It will not stop all price rises," Moody said, "but I am told it can work

Maybank agreed that the compromise, worked out by Price Di-rector Michael V. Disalle's agen-**Truman Praises** ey, would tend to keep prices

"That's the only reason I ap-prove of it," he said.

One of DiSalle's aides said the compromise would clarify the language of the law and give Disalle's agency more discretion in judging for itself whether petims for higher prices are justi-

A coalition composed largely of republicans and southern democrats teamed up to defeat the repeal move, 8 to 5.

The Capehart amendment, sponsored by Senator Capehart (R-Ind) among other, allows sellers to pass on to consumers almost all cost increases that have arisen between the outbreak of the Korean war in late June, 1950, and last July 26. Mr. Truman has denouncod it as inflationary; its backers call it a fair arrangement.

Sculptor Stirs **Rome** Ruckus

ROME, Italy -(AP)- Robert Cook, oung American sculptor, is going to et his fellow Americans decide whether his statues are "works of real talent" or just "old potato peelings." There was a disagreement on the subject among Rome critics last fall when the 30-year-old Fulbright scholar from Milton, Mass., showed his bronzes here. They included a number of sports statues. The art critic of "Lavoro Illustrato" said the exhibit showed "real talent." The critic of "Il Monde," however, said the sta-tues reminded him of cast off potato peelings and described Cosk as "typical of the new Bohemia that is characterized by Pautomobile, il whisky and la radio.



U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Tuesday, Sept. 11-(R)-The whole Korean war front seethed with activity Monday. Reds in the central sector tried out giant 132-millimeter rockets of the same size as the "Katurkow" of the same size as the "Katushas" used by Russia in World War II.

The reds east of Kumhwa used their new weapon in sparing quantity. Allied authorities re-ported no Eighth army installains were hit.

On the western end of the front, vehicles destroyed or damaged out red units seemed to be receding of a total estimated at more than lightly from their ominous ad-1,700. vance of several days ago. In the

east the reds met and grappled with every advancing United Na-**Burma Murder** tions force. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth

army commander, estimated 25,000 reds were killed or wounded re-cently in the bloody eastern hill Rate Large battles.

80 Jets Attack

In the air, 80 Russian-built MIG jets attacked a flight of 30 allied fighters Monday, over northwest Korea but failed to damage the American F-86 Sabre jets. The swift Sabres, effectively shielding slower UN fighterbombers, fought off the MIGs and damaged two of them.

It was one of the greatest jet fights in history. At one time more than 110 jets

THE MASTER'S WAY — Margaret Truman listens as Irving Berlin plays and sings a number during their rehearsal for the television revue, "Irving Berlin's Salute to America." were swirling from 34,000 feet down to tree-top levels. Their speed was so great that targets members of the independent order of odd fellows today and told them

Odd Fellows Lodge their fraternal organization is making "a contribution to the pea- which is holding its triennial meet- ing from three to 10, armed chief-

RANGOON -(AP)- A murder is committed every "0 minutes in postwar Burma, according to sta-tisti's available here. These statistics were gathered stortly before the country became independent. Since then figures are withheld for security reasons, but competent sources assess the murder rate today is higher. Pre-

war, the incidence of murder in this country was the second highest in the world.

Most killings here are done by "dacoits" or bandits, a traditionalspeed was so great that targets Iy Burmese type of criminal. In were little more than fleeting the days of British rule they roamed the countryside in bands rang-

ing in Baltimore. They met the ly with long flat knives-the WASHINGTON, Sept.10 - (P) - The visitors belong to the inter- president in the white house rose notorious Burmese dah. Today president truman received 33 national council of odd fellows, garden.

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images in the sights of the pilots' roaring wing guns. **Tax Bill Cut** Evidence Cited Army sources told AP Photog-rapher Robert Schutz they had reasonable but not absolute evi-dence that Russian pilots have taken part in the jet war over north Korea. In Favor of Farm Co-ops

The sources quoted a "quite re-liable eyewitness" as saying he was present when a fatally wound-

The Fifth air force reported heavy traffic by enemy vehicles rolling southward from the Man-

ending late Monday the air force claimed 500 red trucks and other

The senate finance committee ings for payment to their patrons of their members. trimmed its big tax raising bill at some undetermined future date, and then would not nave us pay a again today, this time in favor of tax on them. farm co-operatives.

000 in the house-approved bill. A plan discarded today by the folter, Dallas.

12-The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Tuesday, September 11, 1951

It didn't get through with the bill, | committee would have rehowever, and will meet again to- the co-ops to make the ac ments on allocated earn morrow. The new plan on co-ops would in two years, and would have lim-ited allocations to one-half the

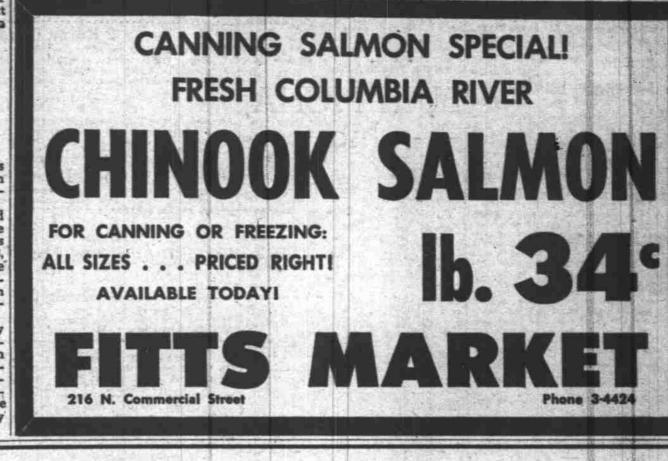
make unallocated earnings of all annual income. farm co-ops taxable and raise less The rejected plan also would than the \$30,000,000 estimated un-der a previous plan. have kept full tax exemption for farm co-ops with less than \$100,-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 -(P)- Co-ops, however, would be per-mitted to allocate all of their earn-individuals as at least 95 per cent

DALLAS MAN ARRIVES

Under this plan, committee

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10-(P)-The committee then turned to other final chores on the measure, now estimated to raise \$5,965,000,-000 as compared with \$7,200,000,-000 is the hore with \$7,200,000,-000 is t



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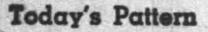
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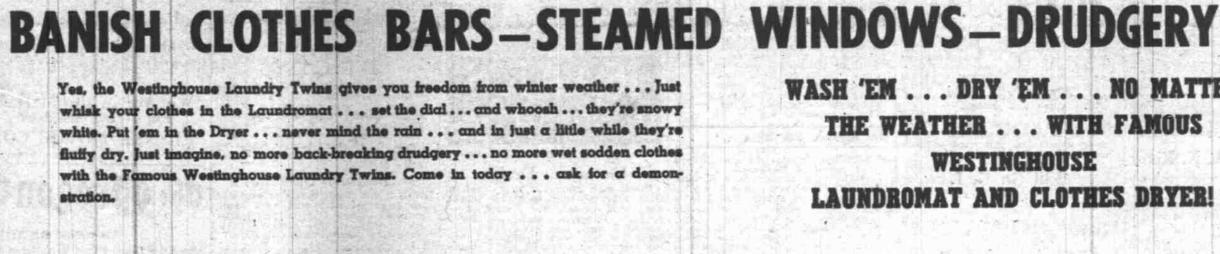
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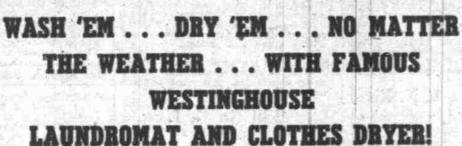
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