House Approves Case at Final Admitting Special Zone Hearing Quota of Refugees

WASHINGTON A - The House Tuesday night approved a trimmed down version of President Eisen of the Communist world conspirhower's request for authority to admit 240,000 "special quota" refugees from Communism and other immigrants into the United States. The House set the limit at 217,000 while the Senate worked into the night on its own version of the

Final Senate action on the bill was put over until Wednesday, McCarran said. however, Debate starting at 10 a. m. (EST) will be limbited to 10 minutes on each amendment

The Senate approved an amendment by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) providing for the admission of 2,000 Chinese refugees and reducing from 12,000 to 10,000 the number of escapees residing in Allied Western European countries who could kenter the United States under the

The House Vote was 221-185. Voting for the bill were 132 Republicans, 88 Democrats and one Electric Power Independent. Against it were 74 Republicans and 111 Democrats. The aliens would be admitted

within the next three years and would be in addition to the regular would be in addition to the regular quotas of newcomers from foreign lands.

4,000 Orphans As passed by the House, the special quota group would take in 4,000 orphans under 10 years of

Boys Town in Nebraska. The legislation was one of the last big obstacles in the way of congressional adjournment this weekend and was listed as a "must" on the administration's cal-

endar for this season. The House, off to an early start, beat the Senate to the punch in enacting the controversial bill lumber. which some Congress members have attacked as opening the door Ray Grube and Glen Younger of to Red agents to infiltrate this Lowell, was not reported.

Last Minute Plea

Secretary of State Dulles sent the Senate a last-minute plea for passage of the measure, declaring that unrest in Soviet-occupied East Germany and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain "increases the urgency" for such a bill.

Proponents argued that in admitting persons who have fled from Communist lands, the United States would ease the strain in son, 33, of Eugene who was killrefugee-swollen Western Europe ed Saturday in a train wreck at and enhance the prospects for Chiloquin, was formerly of Sil- for the area between Mill Creek

Before final passage, the House three times voted against killing tracked it.

Some Subversives On the Senate floor, Sen. Mc-

Bedtime Cigarette Causes Death of Mother, Children

WORCESTER, Mass. In - A mother and four children perished by fire Tuesday because of a ghastly

out a fire started in a pillow by a bedtime cigarette - but the fire burned on inside the pillow, and burst out when all were asleep.

The dead were Mrs. Barbara A. F. Thoren, 40; Joyce Ann, 15; Ri- en similar authority written into

chard F., 9: Elaine, 7, and John, 3. Mrs. Thoren's husband, Chester, 41, and two other children, Judith, 15, twin of Joyce, and Stephen, 13, escaped. Thoren was injured slight-

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acy. McCarran said that in Europe alone there are 30 million refugees. expellee, escapees and other surplus population groups, with another 40 million or more in Asia. "The United States of America does not have to swallow the world

"There must be a limit, some-

in order for the world to be free,'

country can absorb. convinced the nation's security re-

quired that the bill should be voted down, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) contended that the United States could not only absorb the thousands theih admission to this country.

LOWELL, Ore. (A) - Electric dustry) zoning. power to a large section of this age, including 1,000 Korean War town was shut off Tuesday night waifs to be raised at the famous so firemen could fight a blaze at

the Butte Lumber Co. mill. Fire crews from Springfield, the Forest Service, East Lane Fire Protection District and Lookout Point Dam were threatened for a while by falling live wires.

The fire was discovered at 7:30 p.m. It burned a large section of the mill and a quantity of stacked

Damage to the mill, owned by

Ex-Silverton Man Train **Crash Victim**

Statesman News Service SILVERTON - Thorvald Han-

His mother, Mrs. Inga Hanson, the measure. The votes were 250- is touring Europe and had not

Carran attacked the bill on the death by his father, Thomas Han-tion at Shipping Street. ground that the aliens to be ad- son. Survivors include a widow, mitted would inevitably include three children and six married

Solons Approve Overseas Sale Of Farm Surplus

WASHINGTON UP - The Senate passed and sent to the House Tues-The mother thought she had put dent to sell up to a half billion dollars worth of surplus farm pro- St., represented 209 petitioners face top a day. Now it can lay ducts abroad for foreign curren-

Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan.) told the Senate the measure would broadthe foreign aid bill.

Schoeppel said that the bill, as approved, would provide a "full and complete test" of an effort to open foreign agricultural markets now closed because of currency exchange difficulties. He said it would be the object

of the program to sell the U.S. products in private trade channels rather than through state trading The foreign currencies received

in the sales could be used to purchase military supplies and mater-

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Business proprietors and small home owners, attorneys and housewives, professional men would be reluctant to take over and retired folk took turns at the that control under present circum-Council Chamber microphone at stances. City Hall Tuesday night as the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission heard what the citizenry

max to the three years of work by a Republican.)

Attorneys and some laymen spoke for citizen groups numbering from eight to 209, and several presented signed petitions to where, to the number of aliens this back their cause. But most of the 50 who made one to three-min-While McCarran said he was ute talks came from private citizens with emphasis on how the code would affect their own property and neighborhood.

Few of the new principles incorporated in the zone code were of refugees but would benefit from attacked-principles like required off-street parking, vision clearance at street corners, setbacks along arterial streets.

Some real estate men were sillobservers. Only one city al-Alderman Present ent observers. Only one city al-

At least a half dozen of the speakers complained their residential property would suffer under the proposed M-2 (heavy in-

These included Mrs. Frank Hutchings, 1990 Howard St.; Robert Mobley, 1285 S. 20th St.; P. Shroyer, representing Church of God; A. W. McKillop, representing Mission at 16th property: H. E. Hedine, with a petition of Oak Street residents; Mrs. W. C. Cavender, 18th and Oak. Extension of Zones

The biggest divisions of opinion came out over plans for the extension of present business zones along South Commercial and North Capitol Streets.

Under the new code, residential zoning would remain along North Capitol Street only between Mill Creek and Nebraska Avenue.

Additional business zoning Arleen Olson, sixth grade teach-there, especially north of E er at McKinley School was ac-Street, was asked by Merlin Es- cepted. She will teach in Wood-Street, was asked by Merlin Estep, 850 E St., and Roy Wassam, burn. Mrs. Cora Lee Nelson was Plane Crash 1045 N. Capitol St. Bert Victor, hired to teach first grade at 1854 N. Capitol St., wanted a Hayesville School. more restricted business zoning between Erixson and Madison Streets. Tom Gabriel wanted more general (C-3) business zoning than the C-2 recommended verton. Hanson, the engineer, was and Southern Pacific tracks.

Objectors to additional business zoning along North Capitol included Mrs. George Rossman, Dr. 152. 144-77 and 222-186 on various learned of her som's death by and Mrs. Cecil Monk, Mrs. Joseph Tuesday night. The Hanson fam- Brooks, 1445 McCoy Ave., and ily for many years resided on Fred Williams, attorney for a residents' group now fighting in The deceased was preceded in the courts against a service sta-

Attorneys W. W. McKinney and person in Oregon-he was super- nated from 7,000 to 7,500 feet Lawrence Brown represented citizens objecting to G-1 (public corporated city and town in the building) designation of proper-state—is soon to retire. ty already in business but earmarked for some future state al superintendent of construction capitol mall extension north of for Warren Northwest Inc. Union Street, along North Cap-

The South Commercial contro- two weeks ago resurfaced the versy centered in a narrow strip same street. of general business zone on the east side of the street between McGilchrist and Oxford Streets. Ervin W. Potter, 1750 Saginaw turn out about 250 tons of sur-

opposing the business zone from erris Street north to Oxford. opposition included Mrs. T. B. Kenagy, 1975 W. Nob Hill: W. J. Entress, 1865 S. Commercial St.: Mrs. A. B. Couchman, 2011 S. Commercial: Mrs. Sol Bloomberg, 425 F. Rural Ave.: L. C. Wagness, 2090 S. Commereial: F. D. Kibbe, 695 S. Commercial, speaking of the zone north of Mission Street. The South Commercial busi-

ness zone was favored by Clifford Dave and Paul Hendricks, Greater denth of the business zone plans to "fool around" on was asked by Mrs. Fannie Doug- coast at Ocean Lake. Others at the hearing asked the zoners to extend a general

business zone between 19th and 13th Streets north one-half block to Court Street. These included A. W. Coon, George Wingdahl, A. E. Danielson Tred Elev. 586 N. 15th St., and Miss Helen Pearce, 267 N. Winter

St., asked for the most restricted residential zoning (instead of R. 2) for property along North 15th Street near Mill Creek. Several eitizens made a bid for

R-1 (single-family) residential zoning instead of R-2 in the Howard Street area just north of Leslie Junior Wigh School, These included William E. Johnson, T. H. Morley and John Duff.

It is estimated that in 1950 cultivated crops in the United States took six million tons of nitrogen out of the soil of which three million tons was replaced by nature and one million by chemicals, leaving a deficit of two million tons for that year



Many Present If Taft Leaves Senate, Demos Gain Forest Fire Majority With Morse in Crucial Role Total Low

Senate, although most of them be 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans. would be reluctant to take over

At present there are 48 Republican seats, 47 Democratic and the Committee Chairmanship other seat is held by Sen. Wayne thought of the proposed new city Morse, Oregon Independent. (The in which the powerful committee ode.

Chairman W. W. Rosebraugh of the late Sen. Tobey of New from Republicans by Democrats. conducted the hearing as a cli- Hampshire, who is to be succeeded But despite all the increased power

Washington scene where he has to resume control. been a power for so many years ber, 1954.

Would Name Demo Word from Columbus was that

Revised School

(Story also on page one.)

day night adopted the revised

The Salem school board Tues-

Purchase of lots near the Lin-

The board decided to meet with

The board agreed to rent

Waters Field to Sacred Heart

Academy on the nights of Sept.

18 and Oct. 9. Resignation of Mrs.

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William Head

To Retire Soon

vised paving jobs in every in- high.

month paved Church street and

Forty years ago, he recalled,

when things were done by hand

or horses, paving plants could

100 tons an hour and at reduced

Head is especially proud of

one job. He put the first piece

of pavement on the then new

Ashland-Medford highway 99 in

1912, before a widespread high-

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road fallen into disuse.

cost too, he said.

He is William W. Head, gener- Death Claims

Head just 40 years ago this Laura Yantis

school fire protection in that name or address.

coln and Leslie school grounds

Morse would become a key man with the Democrats to give that party control of the chamber.

That would mean an overturn it would mean, many Senate Demo-The departure of Taft from the crats would be loathe, as of now, program.

At present, with both houses of

'Germ-Laden'

Clothes Sought

serious and prolonged fever.

the matter "highly exaggerated."

Newberg Pair

Uninjured in

HELENA, Mont. (A) - A light

Miss Laura Yantis, late resident of 809 S. 13th, died at a

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Tillman Kraft, Salem. Serv-

ices will be announced later by

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special session. But it could become a burning question when the because he could, if he chose, vote next regular session starts next January.

If Democrats should gain Senate control, that fact of itself might not mean any great change in governmental policy. Many Democrats have been supporting President Eisenhower on a number of major issues, just as many of them op- forester, said there had been only posed large parts of the Truman

Of much greater impact, pos-sibly, would be the loss of the Taft would open the way for the Demo-cratic governor of Ohio, Frank J. the hands of Republicans, the Dem-The man who fought Eisenhower Lausche, a Democrat, to appoint ocrats say they are in a position to tooth and nail in the last presia Democratic senator to serve until tell the country that what happens cential primary campaign and the next general election in Novem- is a Republican responsibility, nominating convention has become They have been preparing their a close friend of the President in campaign for 1954 on that basis, recent months and has done much But if they should take control to foster relations, between the Lausche most likely would name of the Senate the power - and White House and Capitol Hill.

Mail Rate Rise Pigeon-Holed derman was present—Thomas Armstrong—and he didn't speak Board Sanction | NEW YORK (#) — A team of 60 policemen and 30 radio cars made an emergency search of all First By Congress

and Second Avenue buses after a The hunt was spurred by belief

tain View school districts, recent- contaminated by typhus germs, exdecision "regrettable." ly annexed to the Salem district. posure to which could cause very Eisenhower had labelled the bill. which among other things would Shortly after a check of all the raise the price of a stamp on a was approved. Calling for bids on buses failed to locate the parcel, first class letter from three to four acoustical tile ceiling material, however, a deputy commissioner of cents, as "must" legislation. But and for oil products also was ap- the city health department termed the House Post Office Committee ditched it for the rest of the year The search began when the wo-

the representatives of the Salem man reported loss of the parcel to city fire department, Saler city dispatcher William Walker. Walker council and Salem Heights-Lih- said she identified herself as a legislative calendar in an attempt here, and returned with a rifle. erty fire department to discuss laboratory assistant, but gave no to meet a target date for adjourn- While Capt. Andersen and Hend-

> the rate increase until next year. R. Chamberlin Co., was the object ary "we can then have quick ac- load and unload her. tion on postal rate increases so that the post office department may contribute its share to bal-

smashed into McDonald Pass, The bill would give the depart-15 miles west of Helena Tuesday ment an additional 240 million dollars a year.

The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- Summerfield said it had been tration identified the couple as Mr. estimated that the department the red in the fiscal year which ends next July 1, but that he has CAA officials said the couple was been able to cut that deficit down uninjured, but their Aeronca Chief

Dade was quoted by the CAA The wings of a butterfly are The man who claims to have as saying he was unable to gain made up of scales similar to those laid more pavement than any altitude to cross the pass, esti-

woman passenger forgot a parcel WASHINGTON (#) — Congress
Tuesday pigeon-holed President Eisenhower's request for an increase in postal rates. Postmaster lice for questioning. budget of Halls Ferry and Moun- that the parcel contained uniforms General Summerfield called the

Congress is hurrying through its Simpkins left the ship, berthed ment at the end of the week, and (2) chances are there aren't enough kins, police said they were in- ion. Not the same menu day in votes around now to pass the bill. formed, Storm appeared on deck and day out either, a different So the committee decided to put and Simpkins shot him. off any further consideration of

aircraft carrying an Oregon couple ancing the federal budget.'

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bill Wednesday.

office in January.

WASHINGTON UP - A Senate

House conference committee

agreed Tuesday on an appropria-

tion of \$34,371,541,000 for the De-fense Department in the current

Congress completed action on

three other big money bills Tues-

day voting to appropriate about

\$2,600,000,000 for the operation of

more than 30 government depart-

ments. Sharp restrictions on the

public housing program were laid down in one of the measures.

The compromise on defense

spending now goes back to the

House and Senate for final approv-

al. Both branches may vote on the

President Eisenhower Isked for

new appropriations of \$36,171,288,

000 for the Army, Navy and Air

Force during the 12 months end-

ing next June 30. This was about

five billion less than President Tru-

man recommended before he left

Ironing out differences between

the bill, the conference committee

This came about because the

House conferees accepted a Senate

cut of \$250,000,000 in the Defense

Department's machine tools pool

increases for the armed forces.

Well folks I just can not help

talking about the wonderful \$1.25

dinners we are serving in the

main dining room here at Mar-

entree each day. So you people

who eat out every evening will

enjoy making this your steady

eating place for it is fun to see

and to try the new dishes our

chef prepares each day. Oh yes,

I almost forgot to mention there

is a choice of two or more en-

WASHINGTON (In — Far-reaching changes in the national political been known as a "lone wolf" in scene could result if Sen. Robert A. Taft's illness should force him out of the Senate permanently.

For one thing, the Democrats cant and a Democrat should be could wind up in control of the could wind up in control of the senate permanent of the could wind up in control of the could be control of the could wind up in control of the could be control of the could b If July runs out without any

outbreaks of fire, it will be a record for low fire-incidence for the season to date, Johnson said. Bernard Orell, Washington state forester, reported a record low for state and private forests in Washington, only 216 acres burned up to July 15.

George Spaur, Oregon state 210 acres burned in his state.

Shooting on Ship Leaves Man Injured

SAN PEDRO, Calif. - (A) - A shooting on the deck of the lumber schooner C-Trader in which one man was seriously wounded and another was arrested was blamed by police Tuesday night upon a the Senate and House versions of

mion labor dispute, William Storm, 29, Newport, Ore. arrived at a figure \$139,761,000 less a seaman aboard the vessel and a than originally voted by the Sen-representative of the Sailors Union ate and \$62,599,500 less than the of the Pacific, was unconscious amount approved by the House. in Harbor General Hospital with a 30-30 rifle bullet wound in his ab-

George Louie Simpkins, 48, Wilmington, Calif., a crane operator and at the same time succeeded in on the C-Trader, was held by po- cutting back a number of Senate

Police said the shooting was witnessed by Capt. Arvid Andersen of the C-Trader and Edwin Jean ACORNS FROM THE Hendrick, a seaman. They said Storm and Simpkins apparently had argued all day over working conditions aboard the vessel and that Simpkins was reported to have been knocked down three or four

rick were trying to disarm Simp-The C-Trader, owned by the W

They quoted Hendrick as saying

Summerfield got out a statement of a long series of union labor dissaying he was confident that when putes in 1950 and 1951 over whether Congress returns to work in Janu- sailors or longshoremen should



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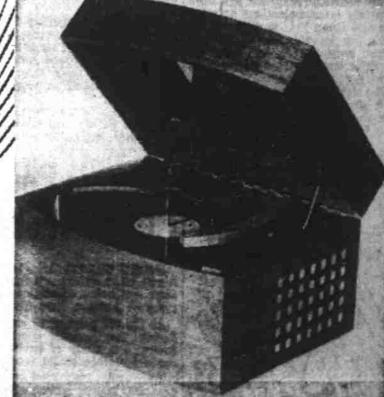
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