

Queen Elizabeth
won't try for Mark
BOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH
—(P)—The Queen Elizabeth
went through the North At-
lantic toward the United States at
about 10 p. m. Thursday. Her skipper
said there was no reason to
believe all to beat our own record."
The liner was "working
smoothly" and would dock in
New York "Monday morning,
after a harbor labor condi-
tion permitting. Otherwise, the
ship might be forced to dock in
Halifax, N. S., probably Sunday,"
Bisset said.

The liner, making her maiden
voyage as a commercial vessel, al-
though she had moved more than
800,000 soldiers across the seas
during the war, carried a notable
list of passengers including Rus-
sian Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-
tov and Sen. Tom Connally (D-
Texas). She sailed from South-
ampton at 2 p. m. (6 a. m. PST)
Wednesday.
The weather was fine and there
was scarcely a roll or a pitch no-
ticeable on the \$24,000,000 vessel,
just refitted at a cost of \$5,000,000.
Sucrose is the most abundant of
all sugars that occur in plants.

Teen-Age Vote Gains Power As Folsom Backs Youngsters

ATLANTA, Ga.—(NEA)—The
teen-age vote is growing up as a
political issue in the Southeast.
It started in Georgia, where
Gov. Ellis Arnall, elected governor
at 35, spearheaded a constitutional
amendment allowing 18-year-olds
to vote. It spread to South Caro-
lina this summer when teen-agers
were welcomed at the polls for the
Democratic primaries, which are
South Carolina's actual election.
And now Governor-Nominate
James E. (Big Jim) Folsom has
promised that it will be the pur-
pose of his administration to per-
mit 18-year-olds to vote in Ala-
bama.



ABOVE IS GOV. Ellis Arnall
of Georgia, youngest state chief
in the nation, who is about to be
replaced by "Ole Gene" Tal-
madge.

Big Jim campaigned on pledges
of constitutional reform and re-
peal of the poll tax, but he be-
came a convert to the idea of 18-
year-old voting after visiting Gov.
Arnall recently and discussing
governmental reform.
Folsom, incidentally, will be-
come the youngest governor in the
United States when he takes
office. Arnall, who hitherto held
the distinction, was prevented
from running again by a constitu-
tional ban against a second term.
The decision to permit teen-
agers to vote came too late in
South Carolina, in fact, for it to
have much effect on the summer
primaries.

Youths Influenced
The youth vote, however, was
a considerable factor in Georgia's
primary. There is no way of know-
ing exactly, but a conservative
estimate is that 100,000 teenagers
voted in Georgia.
This was about a third of the
total Georgia vote, but a sev-
enth of the vote this year, when
registration reached unprecedent-
ed heights as the result of a large
Negro vote.

Teen-aged voting brought quite
a political atmosphere to cam-
puses of Georgia colleges. Students
campaigning vigorously for their
candidates, with speeches, posters,
and even leaflets dropped from
airplanes.
Results in Doubt
Straw votes came often and
charges and counter-charges flew
between the student organizations.
But what was the result?
The results are questionable.
The considerable bloc of Negro
teen-age votes went naturally to
37-year-old James V. Carmichael,
who was Arnall-backed, and who
won the popular vote despite the
fact that Gene Talmadge won the

unit vote and the nomination.

All preprimary polls showed the
college boys and girls heavily in
favor of Carmichael. But, as Tal-
madge sagely remarked in a post-
primary interview, a good many
Georgia boys and girls must have
voted just as their daddies did.

Just as in the case of 17-year-
old voting, the GI influence in
politics has been most marked in
the South. This also might be
called a part of the youth move-
ment.

Negro Soldiers Ordered Whipped for Robbery

VANCOUVER, B.C.—(P)—Sev-
en lashes and ten days at hard
labor were meted two Negro sol-
diers from Fort Lewis, Wash.,
Wednesday less than five hours
after their arrest for assault and
robbery of a 16-year-old Vancou-
ver tugboat crewman, Joe Fagan
of Nanaimo, B.C.
The soldiers were Leroy Grit-
fin, 22, and Mitchell Wilson, 21.
Fagan testified he accompanied
the soldiers from a cafe to an east
end rooming house where they
held him by the throat while tak-
ing \$18.

U S Ends Credit To Czech Nation

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The
United States has served notice
that it is not so eager to extend
financial aid to war-devastated
countries that it will accept abuse
in return.
In a second economic crackdown
against countries within the Soviet
sphere, the state department an-
nounced the breaking off of ne-
gotiations on some \$90,000,000 in
credits to Czechoslovakia.
Echoed Charges
State department sources made
it plain that the action was taken
mainly because the Czechs had
echoed Russian claims that the
United States is using its economic
weight for "dollar imperialism."
Officials disclaimed any get-
tough policy, but the abrupt crack-
down nevertheless was another
official indication that this coun-
try will not brook an anti-Ameri-
can attitude from countries re-
ceiving its dollars.
Causes Given
The U. S. decision to cancel also
was influenced by three other
developments. One was a recent

Mrs. McClung Said Ill in Salem Hospital

Mrs. Elsie McClung, past Ore-
gon department president of the
United Spanish-American War
Veterans Auxiliary, is critically
ill in Salem, according to a report
received Thursday by members
of the local chapter.
Mrs. McClung has visited the
Eugene chapter frequently, friends
said. She is in Salem General
Hospital.

Tanaka Gets Second Sentence to Execution

CANTON — (P) — Lt. Gen. His-
akazu Tanaka, governor of Hong
Kong during the Japanese occupa-
tion, was sentenced to death by a
Chinese military court Thursday
on war crimes charges.
Tanaka already was under a
death sentence imposed by an
American military court at Shang-
hai for the execution of a Four-
teenth Air Force pilot. He heard
the second verdict without any
show of emotion.

WEBB ATTEND MEETING

Carl C. Webb, assistant pro-
fessor of journalism in the University
of Oregon and secretary-manager
of the Oregon Newspaper Publish-
ers Assn., attended the League of
Oregon Cities meetings in Port-
land Wednesday. He also was in
Oregon City Thursday where he
spoke at a meeting of the Kiwanis
Club on "Freedom of the Press."

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Czech charge that this country
was discriminating against Czech-
oslovakia in surplus property
sales.
Another was a recent deal under
which the Czechs agreed—without
notifying this country in advance
—to turn over to Romania \$10-
000,000 of U. S. surplus property
previously received. The third
was improvement in Czechoslo-
vakia's economic position.
There are about 1000 U. S. home
fires every day.

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Circuit Court Summons Seven for Jury Duties

Seven additional jurors were
summoned Wednesday to report
for circuit court sessions Monday.
Jurors drawn were:
Chester Ayres, Rt. 2, Junction
City; Mable W. Howard, Spring-
field; Frank Montgomery, Nolt;
Carl E. Fettsold, Crow Stage; Dor-
othy Scharen, Rt. 1; Riffley F.
Scott, Creswell; and E. W. Tatum,
141 Hanson Lane.

DEAN GILBERT SPEAKS

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of
the University of Oregon college
of liberal arts, Thursday noon ad-
dressed a luncheon meeting of the
League of Oregon Cities in Port-
land. He discussed city finances.

NEWBERRYS Fall Bargain SALE

Every day is sale day at Newberrys during the month of October. Shop our counters
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