

O Economy port Issued

WASHINGTON—(P)—Controlled by fast Tuesday over the economy, a report issued by the nation to call a possible depression by wage raises, tax reductions and public works.

CIO hired Robert R. Nathan, a consulting economist, to study the national situation. His report was issued Monday night, after a gathering of reporters, members, senators, and Nathan has written a second report on the steel industry for release Tuesday in Washington.

The report advocated different sizes of raises—in all except the "depressed" industries. It said many industries can afford to raise wages at the same time.

But labor unions but the teeth of the content of those industrialists who higher wages would force up and be bad for the economy in this period of decline.

It argued that higher wages would reduce purchasing power and what business and the need in order to reverse the trend of decreasing employment and production.

President Truman, in an economic report to Congress, had urged wage-cutting, but had no specific call for big wage

cuts.

King Fairbanks Jr. Honorary Knight

WASHINGTON—(P)—Douglas Fairbanks Jr., said that King

was decorated in a ceremony at Buckingham

palace this week.

King clamped a heavy star on Fairbanks' coat and

gold enameled cross around

neck. That made him an honorary

knight of the British Empire

for his services to the commonwealth during the war. He

is a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy.

Land's Sweep Dies

WIMBORNE, England—(P)—The last of the boy chimney

s of Charles Dickens' England

is dead.

Lawrence died in his cottage Wednesday. He was

reportedly the second oldest

in the country. As a boy

chimney flukes stark naked to

them with a handbrush.

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Industrial Atomic Energy Uses In Far Future, Physicist Says

By Fred Mullen
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(P)—Enrico Fermi, Italian-born physicist who set off the first nuclear chain reaction in 1942, believes it would be a public "diservice" to say that industrial atomic energy is "just around the corner."

"I do not want to go on record as saying it's impossible, but I will say it is very, very far in the future," he told the joint Congressional Atomic Committee.

Defends Lillenthal
Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R-Ia), raised the question after Fermi joined another top scientist and two industrialists in defending Chairman David E. Lillenthal of the Atomic Energy Commission against Hickenlooper's "incredible mismanagement" charges.

Fermi said the results of the atomic program during its first two-and-a-half years under civilian controls have been "far greater than I expected."

Hickenlooper then questioned him about newspaper, magazine and other reports that science soon will harness the atom for the generation of power and other industrial purposes.

"It would be a great disservice to increase hopes," the physicist

replied. "The public should stop thinking that atomic power is around the corner. If it develops at all into an important industrial thing, it will do so many years in the future."

Dr. Robert F. Bacher, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission until last May, told the committee earlier this week that science is on the "threshold of a very great new development" which holds promise of atom-driven ships and power plants.

Fear FBI Probes
Fermi seconded testimony by President Lee D. Dubridge of the California Institute of Technology, that atomic scientists are afraid that requiring FBI investigations of atomic fellowship students may lead to a "police state."

Dubridge's statement led Hickenlooper to observe that some scientists apparently are not sufficiently interested in safeguarding the democratic forms "that keep their laboratories open."

Dubridge reported that he and his colleagues are as anxious as anyone to preserve this country's form of government. But he said they are disturbed because it was just that kind of a little thing which signalled Hitler's rise to power.

He said the FBI should be able to cope with the Communists. "When they do," Hickenlooper

Youthful Slayer Enters Prison

RICHMOND, Va.—(P)—Abject, subdued, and rigidly polite, youthful Lee Scott was locked behind the forbidding walls of Virginia's state penitentiary Thursday night for the church slaying of Dana Marie Weaver.

The 16-year-old athlete, clutching a brand-new hairbrush and a neatly-boxed copy of the New Testament, stepped over the prison threshold at 8:10 p.m. to begin his 99-year sentence.

He sported a brand-new haircut, but there was a stubble of fresh beard on his chin. In his blue denim trousers and T-shirt, he looked remarkably neat.

He was the last of 14 new prisoners who entered the penitentiary and he paused before he took the final stride that carried him into confinement here.

Winter Defied
LARAMIE, Wyo.—(P)—The Union Pacific has another invention to help fight winter. A new all-weather signaling system duplicates block signals inside the cab instead of outside along the tracks.

interrupted, "a very vocal group in this country pooh-poohs their efforts."

"I do not support them (the FBI critics)," Dubridge snapped.



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WASHINGTON—(P)—A Committee of the American Assn. of University Professors Tuesday reaffirmed its belief that membership in the Communists Party is not in itself sufficient cause for firing college teachers.

The committee on academic freedom and tenure said that as long as a teacher does not propagandize in his classroom or among his students, or advocate forcible overthrow of the government, he has a right to be a Communist and keep his job.

This stand, taken by the committee in 1947 and backed by the association last fall, was reaffirmed in a report censuring Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., for discharging a teacher because he supported Progressive Party Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace in the 1948 election campaign.

The teacher, George F. Parker, was dismissed as assistant professor of religion and philosophy on April 8, 1948, two days after he took part in a Wallace rally at Evansville.

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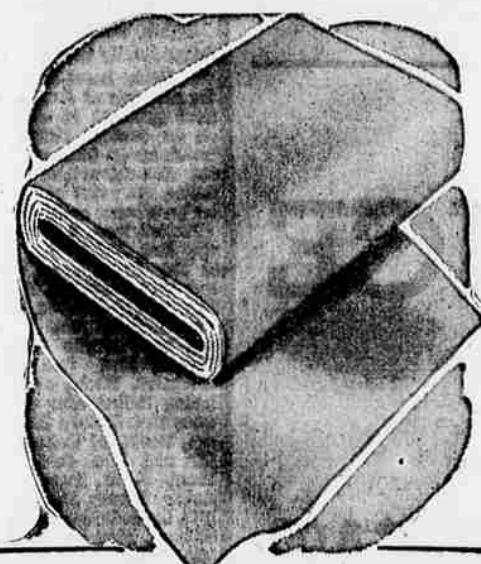
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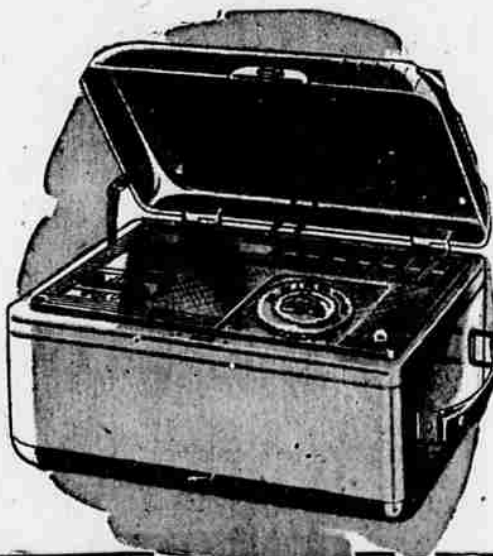
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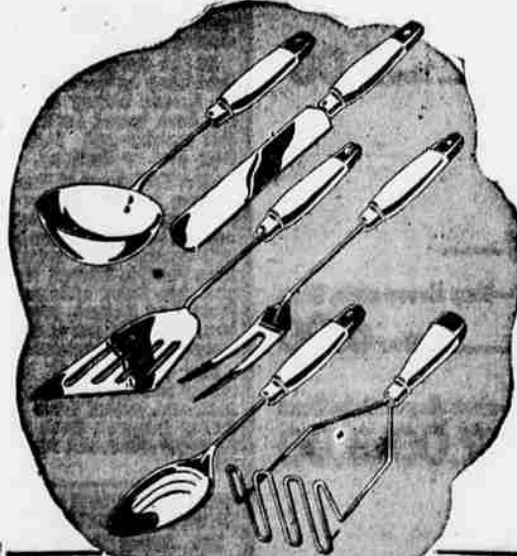
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