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Hiss After Verdict-Alger Hiss, former state department miss After verifict—After After has, tormer state optimited official, his face grim, his head up and his wife Priscilla, holding on to his arm, walks out of the U. S. courthouse in New York after jury had found him guilty on both counts in his second trial for perjury. Hiss' bail of \$5000 was con-tinued until date of sentencing, Jan. 25 (AP Wirephoto)

Hiss Will File Appeal After Sentence Wednesday

After Sentence Wednesday, New York, Jan. 23 (#)—Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury and branded an aide of pre-war Soviet spies, will file an appeal immediately after he is sentenced in federal court Wednesday. The one-time high-ranking state department official, an add viser to President Roosevelt at the Yalta conference, faces a viser to President Roosevelt at the Yalta conference, faces a viser to President Roosevelt at the Yalta conference, faces a viser to President Roosevelt at the Yalta conference, faces a viser to President Roosevelt at the Yalta conference faces a viser

Hiss was free on \$5,000 bail

after the jury of eight women and four men found him guilty

Saturday about 24 hours after

wife, Priscilla, were reported to have spent the week-end at the home of friends studying the rec-

Hiss and his wife, who testi

fied for him, were not available to newsmen. But friends report-ed the defendant kept protesting

his innocence and remained firm in his belief that the conviction would be reversed on appeal.

"It just seems impossible that

anyone would believe Cham-bers, the admitted perjurer," Hiss was quoted as saying.

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they received the case.



Chambers Hears of Verdict -Whittaker Chambers, self-admitted ex-communist cour-ier who was the chief prosecution witness in the Hiss trial, is shown in his Westminster, Md., home as he received word of the verdict which the jury brought in Jan. 21. Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury. (AP Wirephoto)

Marguis Childs to Address Press Meet

University of Oregon, Eugene Jan. 23-Marquis W. Childs,

By its verdict, the jury

Churchill Offers Solvency Without Further U. S. Money

London, Jan. 23 U.P.-Winston Churchill said Saturday that conservative government could lead Britain back to solvency without further foreign aid.

without further foreign aid. Britain's war-time prime minister formally opened the con-servative party's campaign for the February 23 general elec-tion with a speech prepared fors-delivery over the British Broad-casting corporation. If the conservative party wins the election, Churchill will re-turn to the prime ministry. He told the British propins 'Free Press'

He told the British people that they must choose whether to take "another deep lunge" Portland, Jan. 23 (P)-The

that they must choose whether to take "another deep lunge" CIO state council stood opposed today to the proposed \$25 city tax on non-residents working in the city. Among other resolutions ap-proved Saturday, the council urged continues in power, he said, the hation will descend to "conse-quences the like of which we imagined." He said a labor victory more-company.

Imagined." He said a labor victory more-over would mean continued de pendence upon "foreign char-ity" from the United States and the dominions. He deplored in its election manifesto the millions and millions of dollars "sogenerously supplied" to Brit-ain by America since the war. He said the conservatives, if to establish and maintend. Mean Adventising after to establish and maintend. Mean Adventising af

He said the conservatives, if the newspaper published a na-returned to power, would seek tional labor relations board rul-to establish and maintain a ba-ing involving the store. sic standard of life and labor,

however old or weak would be allowed to fail.

allowed to fall. "Once we have made that standard secure," he said, "we propose to set the nation free Supreme Court Justice William Court for the Bronx where

social services put into effect by autum when his horse fell and the labor government and would rolled on him. He was hospitalpointed chief justice. Hughes, a native of New York, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marjory Stuart Hughes and four

not mean unemployment. ized several weeks.

Buy Sack Worth 17 Cents for His chief defense counsel Claude B. Cross, said at his home in Brookline, Mass., yesterday that the appeal will be filed with 1 Cent, and Get Spuds, Too

Washington, Jan. 23 U.P.—For one cent the government will oll you a brand new burlap sack worth 17 cents. There's practically no limit on the number you can buy the U.S. circuit court of appeals here as soon as sentence is im-

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (P)— Cannes last August, an insur-Those Latin rhythms of Xavier ance investigator said today. Cugat will just help to fill a If recovered, the jewels will Cugat will just help to fill a receiver's till until his wife's di-

ney fees. you'll break even. Not so Uncle Sam. He loses \$2.09 on every 100-

1949.



Charles Evans Hughes, Jr.

Marjory Stuart Hughes and topic children, Charles Evans Hughes, III; Henry Stuart Hughes, Helen and Marjory Bruce Hughes, all of New York.

Kahn Gets \$765,700

On Jewel Theft Claim London, Jan. 23 (U.R)-British insurance firms paid the Aga Khan and his wife \$765,000 in claims shortly after they were robbed of some of their jewels in

Charles Evans

'Crude Mistakes' of U.S. Role In Foreign Affairs Hit by Russ By TOM WHITNEY

Moscow, Jan. 23 (37)—Pravda, voice of the communist party, has attacked a new Soviet history book which it says made crude mistakes in depicting the role of the United States in recent world history. The book, entitled "Essays in Current History," was written

The book, entitled "Essays in Current History," was written by K. Gerbov and was issued by ≫ a Ukrainian publishing house. a falsification of history and In describing the causes of piays into the hands of Bour-the entry of the United States geois historians who pharisai-into the first world war, Pray- cally sing of the 'love of peace' da says, Gerbov forgot the main one: "The annexationist plans of Amarican movementations in the of Gorbow source other criticism of Amarican invariations in the of Gorbow source the the ware ia says, Gerbov lorgot the main one: "The annexationist plans of American imperialism in the 1914-1918 war." Pravda made other criticism of Gerbov, saying that he was silent about the "class struggle"

Pravda said Gerboy attribut. in the U.S., and that he praised

ed the intervention of the United States in the Soviet Union in 1918-1919 as having taken place only under the pressure of the British and the French, and only in order to protect United States interests.

Death followed an operation for a brain tumor. The family has requested that no flowers be States which compelled the has requested that no hovers be sent to the funeral, and that the Japanese to withdraw their money be contributed to the brain tumor research fund of 1922. This, the paper said, is the neurological institute of New

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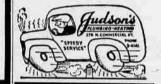
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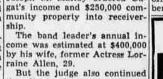


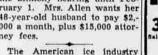
There's process declined to state what properly been appeal in the appeal. Before appealing, the de-fense lawyer is expected to ask the trial judge to set aside the conviction. Any appeal from the circuit court would be to the u.S. supreme court. There's process at the post of potatoes in the bag. They're free, but you can't eat the potatoes or let is at them. If you do, the gov-ernment will charge you \$3 per bag. They's free the potatoes the conviction any appeal from the can't eat the potatoes or let the bag. They're free, but you can't eat the potatoes or let is court would be to the appeal appeal from the can't eat the potatoes or let the bag. They're free, but you can't eat the potatoes or let the potatoes or let the potatoes or let the potatoes or let they appeal from the potatoes or let the potatoes or let they appeal from the potatoes or let the potatoes or let they appeal from the potatoes or let they appeal fro And don't try to throw them away, either. If you do, the government's charge is \$1 per bag.

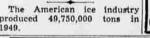
Canada, Cuba or the Caribbean. Joseph M. Maltby ordered Cu-Suppose you decide to send gat's income and \$250,000 com-them to Europe. That's when your trouble begins. It costs should be the should b

Triends said Hiss was shocked at the outcome of the trial, and told them he had been confident the jury would disbelieve the story of his chief accuser, Whit-taker Chambers, self-styled ex-communits counter of the store of the taken communits counter of the store of the store of the taken communits counter of the store of the store of the taken community counter of the store of the store of the taken community counter of the store of the store of the store of the taken community counter of the store o It costs about 30 cents per

Taine Allen, 29. But the judge also continued the alimony hearing until Feb-ruary 1. Mrs. Allen wants her 48-year-old husband to pay \$2,-000 a month, plus \$15,000 attor-Then, it costs another \$1.50 to get them across the ocean. If you can find an European buyer who'll pay \$1.81 per bag, which officials say is doubtful,







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become the property of the in-surance companies. However, the investigator said it is cus-

Jan. 23—Marquis W. Childs, noted author and journalist, will be on the University of Oregon campus February 16 and 17 to give the principal address of the Oregon Press Conference, spon-sored jointly by the School of Jornalism and the Oregon News-paper Publishers' association. He will arrive in Oregon Wed-nesday, February 15, and will speend Thursday with school of Journalism students and faculty His speech, on Friday afternoon in the University theater, will be about news coverage in Wash-ington, D.C. Childs will be the fourth an-nual Allen Memorial fund which pro-dud with the the discent to the sure was arrang-ed by trustees of the Eric N. Al-ien Memorial fund which pro-

len Memorial fund which pro-vides for an outstanding journsecrets in 1938.

Hiss could not be charged now with espionage because the stat. alist to be brought to the campus each year during the Oregon press conference. ute of limitations bars prosecu-tion at this late date.

This will be the 31st annual press conference to be held on the university campus, accord-ing to Carl W. Webb, secretary-manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association and assistant professor of journalism. The conference is open to all editors and publishers of the

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