**Truman Refuses** 

Call to Stalin

## **Yvette Madsen Civil Defense Draws 15-Year Against Atoms Prison Term**

#### 22-Year Old Mother Found Guilty of Killing Husband

Frankfurt, Germany, March

The beautiful, 22-year-old prove harmful, mother of two stood pale but erect as a three-judge American occupation court handed down its verdict, finding her against "needless alarm and guilty of the deliberate "treach-erous" murder of Lt. Andrew E. no immediate threat of war. erous" murder of Lt. Andrew E. Madsen of Oakland, Calif., after a gay party last Oct. 20.

Insanity Plea Rejected The court rejected a defense plea that Mrs. Madsen was temporarily insane at the time.

The prosecution contended Program Confusing at her husband was slain as But he insisted such a program that her husband was slain as the climax of an argument with another officer at the party or the relative merits of the south-ern drawl vs Mrs. Madsen's Brooklyn accent.

The court reached its decis ion after 24 hours of delibera-tion. The trial lasted seven days and was marked by several emo tional outbursts on the part of Mrs. Madsen, during one of

She was referring to the tes Sne was referring to the tes-timony of a defense witness, Dr. Karl Kleist, a German psychia-trist, who testified she had a psychopathic personality and was under a delusion of per-secution the night she shot her bushand

#### Defendant Pale

Mrs. Madsen stood pale but erect to hear the verdict, then slumped slowly into her seat with her dark eyes closed but still-conscious.

She took the verdict with much more calm than she had shown throughout her trial.

Mrs. Madsen was tried under German law, which in West Germany has abolished the death penalty.

Mrs. Madsen's father, Alireu Kentuer, Noack, a Brooklyn carpenter, had told the court she was an ther bureau said the outlook for the next 30 days indicates belowincorrigible juvenile delinquent. the next 30 days indicates below-A German psychiatrist said in her defense that she is emotion-her defense that she is emotionally unstable. The young matron's trial was interrupted repeatedly by her violent protests against this testimony in her defense. Her defense attorney, Elmo Gower of Cumberland, Md declared that her plea of insan-ity was entered over her pro-test.

#### **Loses Purse at** Rummage Sale

That was the question which bothered Salem police Saturday Letters of Revolutionary port from Flonnie Hendricks, 702 Nort Church street, who re-ported that her purse had been

Her account said that she had visited a rummage sale, momen-tarily laid down her purse, and then found it missing.

It could have been stolen, but anything can happen at a rum-

#### Fire in Home Near Mill City Controlled

Mill City—A fire in the John D. Myer residence, three miles west of Mill City Friday forenoon was brought under control by the Mill City fire department after 45 minutes of effort. The fire is believed to have started

from defective wirign,
Mr. and Mrs. Myer and their three children were absent from the house at the time. Myer is a logger employed by Elmer

John L. McNab Dies San Francisco, March 18 U.B. John L. McNab, who nominated Herbert Hoover for president in 1928, died in a hospital here last night. He was 77 McNab a law-yer, farmer, and civic leader,

# **Held Needless**

#### Solon Asserts Program Now Confusing to Public

Washington, March 18 (49) 18 (P)—Mrs. Yvette Madsen of Broaklyn was convicted today of Colo.) said today a vast civil demirdering her air force husband fense organization against atomic and was sentenced to 15 years attack is not only unnecessary imprisonment.

He told a reporter the govern ment should work out detailed civil defense plans and a pro-gram should be ready for operation "whenever there is real

at this time would only confuse the public and give cities a false sense of security.

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) said, however, that the atomic energy commission must find a way to take state and municipal officials into their confidence by giving them information for ef-fective defense organizations.

a chance to prepare themselve

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#### Wintry Blasts Over Large Area

(By the Associated Press)
Wintry weather dispelled all thoughts of an early spring arrival over wide areas of the midwest and east today.

Brisk March winds whipped freshly fallen snow in sections from Wyoming to the New England states from the north cen-tral region to the north Atlantic seaboard. The chilly air touched into Kansas, Missouri and Kentucky.

The other two-thirds of the coun-

try will have "not far from nor-mal" temperatures, the bureau said in its latest experimental "monthly outlook." Snow fell today over the lower Great Lakes region, the northern Apalachians and most of the

New England states. There also with the enforcement of any na-was snow over most of Montana, tonal, state, or local law, or Wyoming and the western Da-ordinance."

kotas and falls were in prospect for many north central states.

The mercury dropped to six below zero at Pembina, N.D., one of the country's coldest spots. Sub-freezing marks were report- System from 4:30 to 4:45 Satur ed over most of the midwest and day afternoon. It will be heard New England, over Station KSLM,

**War Period Missing** 

George Washington, while he served as commander-in-chief of American forces in the Revolu-

## Painful Moment—Expressions on the faces of these Salem game between the Vikings and Corvallis. At the moment this shot was made, Corvallis stepped in front, but the final score, Salem 33, Corvallis 26, brought relief for the fans and the Vikings Vie for Seventh

State Basketball Crown

tional outbursts on the part of Mrs. Madsen, during one of which she screamed:

"Hang me if you want. Hang me. I don't care. But make him at the same time give cities"

"Eden's defense organizations.

This could be done without disclosing vital security information, Knowland argued, and at the same time give cities"

Eugene, March 18 (Special)—The Salem Vikings, shooting for their seventh Class A basketball championship, meet the Grants The Vikings reached the 1950 finals by downing Scappoose, at the same time give cities of Portland, and Corvallis. Although the Salem crew

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will not be used for purposes

of taxation, investigation or reg-

was crippled in the first contest after American Legion headby the virtual absence of Jim
Rock, potent Vik forward, it managed to squeeze past the Later Ross told reporters a lity arises out of a law of July, proposed telephone peace talk after American Legion headquarters denounced the DuncanParis post as "discredited"
Later Ross told reporters a himself won 57.68 percent of the

Americans today they need have "no fear" of disclosure of confidential information as he set

fidential information as he set machinery going for taking the 1950 census.

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In a proclamation calling for the start of census taking April 1, Mr. Truman asserted:

"No person can be harmed in any way by furnishing the in coached by Hank Anderson of the executive committee by rains of the week was an angular process."

Dr. David B. Charlton state division president of the Izaak Walton League of America, emphasized the importance of the protection of migratory fish runs, during the quarterly meeting of the executive committee by rains of the week was

any way by furnishing the in-formation required. "Individual information colthe census ulation, or in connection with military or jury service. The compulsion of school attendance,

#### the regulation of immigration, or with the enforcement of any na-7 Little Indians **Headed Home**

# Morse Committee

#### Government Collapses Nation Split Apart

Belgium's

#### Over Return of King Leopold III

Brussels, March 18 (A)-Bel gium's coalition government col-lapsed today in a dramatic dem-onstration of how badly this nation is split over whether ex-iled King Leopold III should be returned to his throne.

Premier Gaston Eyskens' cab-et—made up of eight liberals and nine members of his own So cial Christian (Catholic) partyquit after the liberal members refused to support a move to re call the monarch from Switzer land and resigned.

A spokesman for Eyskens, who has been premier since last August, immediately announced that, because of this, the govern-ment's resignation would be presented to Prince Charles, the ruling regent.

Charles is a brother of Leo

pold and the next step in the crisis is up to him. He will have Key West, Fla., March 18 (3)
President Truman didn't accept a long distance telephone call today the New York Duncan-Paris American Legion post tried to arrange to get him in contact with Premier Stalin, Presidential Secretary Chester Key West, Fla., March 18 (49) Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said.

#### Ross disclosed yesterday that King Has No Comment

the president would ignore the proposed telephone peace talk ity arises out of a law of July, Confidential

Key West, Fla., March 18 (F)

Persident Truman assured all Although the Spart tactics held down scoring, the Viks showed in a call and to please disconvolted to the call and to please disconvolted to vote, to recall him. That would make his son, Baudoin, 19, king.
In Switzerland today there was no immediate comment from the king concerning the cabinet's fall.

"We stabled"

asked when they were picked the fire broke out. They finally were picked up by the dock landing ship Comstock at 3:15 p.m. (8:15 p.m. EST) yesterday.

All climbed aboard unaided.

The Elder's skipper Lt will stabled to the comment of the cabinet's landing survivor, said:

# Dr. David B. Charlton, state

The Grants Pass Cavemen, coached by Hank Anderson of University of Oregon fame, are a mixture of juniors and seniors. Nine of the 14 players who went through the regular season with a record of 20 wins in 21 starts against high school competition, are six footers or better.

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The Izaak Waltons favor the construction of upper Columbia dams that will not materially re-

concerning the salmon and steelhead runs but are opposed to obstructions in the lower Snake. Dr. Charlton said there was a need for further study of the situation on the lower Snake is caused in that area. It is a sayed aboard the still jettisoning ammunition in the last they saw of them. "They couldn't go into the entire is 13 feet but little damage is caused in that area."



Runaway-Peter Able, 10 able to smile about a bath after his first outing in nearly three years A rheumatic fe-ver victim, Peter has been confined to his San Francisco home with three sisters, his mother, a woman boarder and woman housekeeper. Tired of all the femininity, he set out on his own in search of "some fellows to play with." He was returned by police. (Acme Telephoto)

## **Survivors Tell About Suspense**

The first thing the survivors

planes yesterday and then about noon today we saw these four big patrol planes. We knew then that at last a rescue party

Asked if they saw sharks, he eplied, "We saw plenty of

Seven little Indians, Involved in a car theft and police chase in Salem, were headed back to their reservation at Toppenish, Wash., Saturday in custody of an agent from the department of the interior.

Juvenile court released the federal agent for return to Wash ington.

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Cleveland, O., March 18 (III)

Cleveland, O., March 18 (IV)

Arthur Dunlap, Jr., 19, who robbed in that area by over-flood level.

Cleveland for the upper Willamette the drainage work, speakers

#### **Crew of Tender Elder Rescued** By Navymen Transport Passed up

#### Vessel Despite Frantic Signals

Pearl Harbor. March 18 (P)—
The entire cre w—40 men—of
the net tender Elder were saved
yesterday in a double feature
navy rescue near the United States atomic testing area in mid-Pacific.

Twenty-six of the little 163-foot ship's crew were picked up in the afternoon from a life boat and two rafts lashed to-gether. They had been adrift in shark-infested waters for

reached last night, still manning the fire-blackened, explosion-wracked Elder They refused to leave their helpless ship which had five feet of water in her engine room. Mystery Cleared

The twin rescue cleared up the mystery of what happened to the Elder since she last re-ported March 7 on a 2600-mile voyage from Hawaii to Eniwe-tok, scene of forthcoming atomic experiments.

mic experiments.

But still unanswered today was how the military transport Gen. A. W. Brewster passed up the net tender after sighting her Monday. The Elder's skipper Monday tender USS Elder tonight described seven days of anxious suspenseful waiting for rescue adrift on a life boat in the shark infested mid-Pacific.

In a radiophone interview with In a radiophone interview with three-inch am m u n it ion was thrown over board to keep the thrown over board to keep the

Pearl Harbor from the rescue ship Comstock, they told of the heroism of 14 men who stayed aboard the fiery tender.

was on the way."

Tidwell said "We had plenty of water." But some of it was lightly salty because "some of the beakers started to leak."

The fire was controlled in three hours but it was three days latter before the blaze finally burndy lightly salty saw sharks, he of itself out. Flames swept up from the ened itself out.

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## A difficult radio signal prevented getting clear why all 26 were aboard one raft when they Downtown Blast

Statesboro, Ga., March 18 W.F. -An explosion and fire demolished or damage every building in a 350-foot block of downtown Statesboro today. One person was filled and two were injured. The blast, which resulted in

estimated damages of \$250,000 was caused when an unsuspect-

# False Clackers

Milwaukee, March 18 (U.P) Three-year-old Ronald Adamiak —proudly sporting a full new set of false teeth-was the envy

of all his playmates today.
"That's one of our biggest
problems," said staff dentists at Marquette university where Ronald with fitted with his new upper and lower plates yester-day "All the kids want to try em on."

Ronald had strict orders from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig-mund Adamiak, not to remove the dentures under any condi-

Drs. Carlin Hayes and John M. Frankel, who made the plates, said Ronald was the youngest child ever to be fitted with a full

His own baby teeth were de cayed, they said, and had to be

The dentures will enable Ronald to eat, learn to speak cor-rectly and permit his second teeth to grow in properly.

#### Dan Cooper, 7, Hurt When Struck by Car

American forces in the Revolutionary war.

One, dated February 26, 1776, outlined his plans to the Massachusetts council for fortifying Dorchester Heights overlooking Boston harbor.

His emplacement of artillery at that site resulted in the British evacuation of Boston 174 years ago yesterday.

In other letters, he requested from Gov. Hancock of Massachusetts troops, clothing and rum.

Attorney General Francis E, Kelly informed rate book dealied of the site of the senate for a forward university library, said the stolen papers "Herb" Cox, widely known in accident when he was struck by acar in the street near his home chairman of the statewide cambairman of the state

# lederal agent for return to Washington. The group, which had come to Salem to visit friends at the Chemawa school was riding in a stolen car which was spotted by state police. They were with two Chemawa students at that time. Although eight of the group Although eight of the group Ded his own father at gunpoint Wednesday night, sat in a jail showers, and mild temperatures are due for the weekend here. Single year through increased yield. Continued cloudiness a n d system on his 40-acre farm in a single year through increased yield. The husky youth surrendered by state police. They were with two Chemawa students at that time. "My father begroudged me every cent he ever gave me," the

Roosevelt Papers-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt receives from Wayne C. Grover, archivist of the United States, the first box of papers of her late husband that were opened to the public at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library Hyde Park, N. Y. The five million pages of papers cover all of the late president's life from an announcement message written by his father a few minutes after his birth to what are believed to be the last words he wrote—"Let us go forward with strong and active faith." (Acme Telephoto)

#### counting the Revolutionary War period are missing from the archives in the Massachusetts State House. Among the papers missing are letters signed by George Washington, John Adams, Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin, Benedict anything can happen at a rummage sale. The purse contained \$18 in currency in addition to small change. Theft of the letters and documents "may have been taken from the archieves by a former employe." Theft of the letters and documents "may have been taken from the archieves by a former employe." Although eight of the group ery cent he ever gave me," the fled despite shots from the state police officer, the ninth, found ing him out of the money, but the fine the car, provided information maybe the way I did it was office. A list of 43 of "the more important and valuable documents" was released, but a spokesman said the actual number missing wind discosed "that this interesting and discosed "that this former employe either sold or which offered some or all of the documents for sale to dealers in rare books and documents." How much would the documents with the document of How much would the docu- H. J. Cox to Head is not known. Among them are 17 letters by Probably very little, accord-

Dan Cooper, 7, of 407 North
Eugene, March 18 (P)—H. J. 22nd street, was bruised in an
"Herb" Cox, widely known in accident when he was struck by

died at 10:20 p.m. of a cardial vascular disease. He had entered the hospital last week.

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