

VIOLINS STOLEN
Los Angeles, May 26—(U.P.)—Violin Teacher Harry Brenner reported to police tonight that

a \$5,000 violin, made in France in 1702, and two French violin bows worth \$600 were stolen from his parked car.

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The Snowy Butte Ranch Announces . . .

RECENT HORSE SALES

Activity in good Saddle Horses keeps up at Snowy Butte Ranch, Central Point, reports C. A. McCrabb, Manager and Trainer.

Mrs. George Jacks recently purchased "Judy, Jr.", registered Tennessee walking mare at a price of \$550.00.

Mr. Les Gordon, of Central Point, a purchaser of "Madrah", a fine Palomino mare at a price of \$350.00.

Mr. Martin of Murphy, Ore., purchased the fine Palomino mare "Bouquet" for \$850.00.

All of the above mares are in foal to the fine registered Tennessee walking stallion "Chocolate Soldier".

Harold Brown purchased the three-year-old walking colt "Streak" for a price of \$375.00.

This makes Mr. Brown the owner of two Tennessee walking horses, recently purchasing "Sox", a fine Tennessee walking gelding.

SNOWY BUTTE RANCH
John Cupp, Owner Central Point

RELAX NEWS GAG WITH AGREEMENT ON YALTA TERMS

San Francisco, May 26—(U.P.)—The American delegation to the world security conference relaxed its news gag rule tonight and said that it was in complete agreement on interpreting the Yalta voting formula and that earlier agreement among the rest of the Big Five was expected.

A meeting of the Big Five was called tonight to consider the draft of a shipment interpreting the voting formula. Approval is expected, but announcement of action will be withheld until Monday.

The earlier "gag" on the American delegation resulted from controversy within the delegation over the language of the interpretative statement and earlier "leaks" about the lack of progress. The Americans were told not to talk to anyone about what was transpiring in the delegation meeting. But the ban lasted only a few hours.

A delegation of newspapermen protested to a state department public relations man who said the gag not be imposed generally but only on this important issue—the voting formula. The correspondents then emphasized that because of its importance, the voting procedure discussions should not be kept secret.

The gag was lifted on this point during a 90 minute meeting of the American delegation.

CHICAGO HOODLUM KILLED GANG WAR

Chicago, May 26—(U.P.)—Gangland vengeance probably will catch up with the slayers of James "Red" Fawcett, Chicago hoodlum, before the law does, Police Captain Harry O'Connell said today.

Police held four associates of

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the victim as they continued their hunt for the men who blasted out Fawcett's life last night with shotgun slugs in a South Chicago tavern in the presence of his terrified blonde wife and a roomful of customers. O'Connell said the killers were paid "torpedo men" who probably had been following Fawcett all afternoon and evening, waiting for the chance to kill him.

BIG THREE MEET BEFORE BRITISH ELECTION, HINTED

London, May 26—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed today that he may meet with President Truman and Premier Marshal Josef Stalin sometime between June 15 and July 5, during the peak of the British parliamentary election campaign.

His disclosure came at a time when the question of big country intervention in the affairs of small European nations was coming to the fore in British and Soviet exchanges on the third anniversary of the Anglo-Soviet treaty, and in the arrest in Italy of Socialist Leader Pietro Nenni, for violating an allied commission order against political speeches in newly liberated North Italy.

Speaking at Loughton, Essex, Churchill said he had advised President Truman that the British campaign must not delay "even for a day" the meeting of the Big Three government heads. He said that "it may be I shall have to go to some conference of what they call the 'Big Three' during the 17 days of the election period."

The British election timetable calls for dissolving parliament June 15 and a polling date 17 days later, not counting Sundays.

When Churchill made his remarks about Truman at Loughton, he was standing at a corner of Church Hill street. Across the street was a pub with a big sign advertising "Truman's beer."

CROSSING TRAGEDY

Upland, Calif., May 26—(U.P.)—Pedro Saragoza, 60, was killed instantly late today when the westbound Santa Fe California Limited train hit his car east of here and threw it 325 feet.

PHOTO SUPERFORT REPORTS CAPITAL BURNS SATURDAY

Raid "Very Successful" Is Word—Japs Use "Suicide Planes" On B-29's.

Guam, May 27—(Sunday)—(U.P.)—While Tokyo radio complained bitterly about the effectiveness of American firebomb raids, a lone B-29 slipped down through the overcast shrouding the Japanese capital and saw "very large masses" of fire more than nine hours after Saturday's attack.

Preliminary mission reports indicated that the incendiaries gave the enemy one of the worst days in the long war. First Lt. L. W. Abbott, Des Moines, Ia., pilot of a photographic Superfort, prowled over Tokyo at a high altitude without seeing the target. Then he decided to go down and get a look.

Abbott broke through clouds into rain and finally saw the sprawling enemy capital at 8,000 feet.

"There were very large masses of fires all over the place," said Abbott. "I could even see flames, but I couldn't identify the buildings."

Abbott flew over the burning area about 9 a. m. Saturday and stayed down only about two minutes, during which time Japanese anti-aircraft fire, began peppering his plane. He pulled out when flak hit his No. 3 engine nacelle and another piece put an eight-inch hole through the tail.

Other pilots, meanwhile, claimed they shot down 20 Jap interceptors—about half of them Baka planes. The presence of 10 or more Bakas indicated the Jap hope of solving B-29 tactics with suicide planes.

However, the 21st Bomber command headquarters said all 19 Superforts lost over Tokyo went down from anti-aircraft fire, rather than from interceptor opposition.

Headquarters also said preliminary mission reports based on photographs indicate that it was "a very successful" raid from the standpoint of bombing accuracy. They said intense fires sprang up almost immediately.

WASHINGTON HAS WEEK OF HISTORY, NERVOUS WRECKS

Washington, May 26—(U.P.)—Pass the aspirin, pal; another week in Washington has made history—and nervous wrecks—like this:

Henny-Penny Morgenthau discovered a New York restaurant chain owner who somehow misled \$2,200,000 in cash. If he forgot he had it, how could he remember to pay income on it? Morgenthau asked for 5,000 more internal revenue agents to help remind such forgetful ones and maybe trot 'em to the elink.

The supreme court decided that capital hotels couldn't charge commissions for dialing the long distance phone calls of their long-suffering guests. The court also took a two-handed wallop at the Nevada divorce courts.

In July the whiskey makers get going. The auto builders, too. The War Production Board announced (and it makes you yawn to think of it) that there is an immediate market for 12,000,000 alarm clocks. The first moonlight cruise of the season

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chugged down the Potomac with free dancing on the decks, provided anybody could find room to move.

The President, who announced during his first day in office that he would hold press conferences only when he had some news, had some. He got rid of his attorney general, secretary of agriculture and secretary of labor. Miss Perkins' celebrated hat, which has three ends, probably will continue to be seen around Washington, however.

Six miscreants of the press dropped cigarette stubs on the presidential carpet; the secret service said this has got to stop. Sen. John J. Overton of Louisiana grilled (hah) the capitol architect about the lack of steak in the senate restaurant. The architect said he'd look into the situation. Overton told him to get some butter, too. Harry Hopkins landed in Moscow. The draft ended for 30-year-olds.

The U. S. government made a deal in slum real estate, taking over from the Swiss the decrepit Germany embassy, which contains 103 rooms, few of which are fit for human habitation. The government also got in the transaction one life-size portrait of A. Hitler in a sky blue uniform and a leer.

CYNICISM ABOUT RUSSIA SCOUTED

San Francisco, May 26—(U.P.)—The State department sought tonight to answer growing cynicism about United States-Russian relations, and fears that those two great powers are headed for inevitable conflict.

"The basis of the fear is only fear itself," Assistant Secretary

of State Archibald MacLeish said in a radio broadcast. "The basis of the suspicion is nothing more substantial than suspicion. Russian circles received news of the MacLeish broadcast with

evident satisfaction, emphasizing the same line that the assistant secretary had highlighted—that there was no basis for any conflict between the two countries, and would not be.

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Regular \$219.50
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5-Piece Early California DINETTE SETS

Attractive design, honey-tone color and heat and liquid resisting lacquer finish. Plank effect table extends for 30x50 inches to 30x61 inches . . . large enough to seat six in comfort. The four chairs have seats covered in rich burgundy leatherette. G2430.
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Matching Buffet or China Cabinet
Your choice of matching Buffet or China Cabinet for only **\$24.88**
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Baby WALKER \$9.95
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A beauty. Real craftsmanship in construction . . . Seasoned wood reinforced handle . . . smooth, easy-rolling rubber wheels . . . body finished in ivory and blue.
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