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Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Truman, announcing a sweeping shake-up in the bureau of internal revenue, says:

"Some persons in the bureau of internal revenue have betrayed the public trust reposed in them. The revelation of that fact has corae as a shock to all decent clizens, I have directed that every effort be made to expose and punish such persons, wherever they may be found."

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"HOWEVER, my administration
was wise to the wrongdoers and
would have ousted them even if
there had been no congressional investigation."

You know, I think that's exactly the answer I'd have been tempted to make in similar circumstances. I'd know it wasn't a competent and shrictly truthful statement, but, tif I were a politician) I'd HOPE it would fool a lot of people.

Fresident Lincoln covered this firesident Lincoln covered this business of fooling the people about as effectively as it has ever been done. Back in the grim days of the war between the states, he said to a White House caller:
"If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and cateen.

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2 is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time."

President Lincoln, incidentally, was subjected to bitter and merciless criticism by his opponents. But he survived it all and carried our nation through its greatest crisis because the people BELIEVED IN HIS INTEGRITY.

Nothing could make me believe that Lincoln would have crawled out from under responsibility for administrative scandals such as those which are tocking our federal covernment now with an answer like Mr. Truman's statement that he knew what was going on all the time and would have fixed it humself if congress hadn't butted in.

Winaten Churchill, premier of Great Britain in European governmental systems the premier is the approximate equivalent of our President) is on the high seas enroute to Washington for a conference with President Truman. He is reported to be traveling in a 5000-a-day suite on the luxury liner Queen Mary.

I think if I were the head of a nation in Britain's financial fix I'd make the trip to Washington in a simple stateroom. It would be a good showmanship gesture, if nothing else.

Britain, of course, can stand the expense, in the staggering iolal of governmental coats, what's a-thousand pounds, more or leas? (A pound is worth \$2.80 American, and the trip on the Queen Mary takes about four days, so a total expenditure of 1000 pounds for passage money, tips and unavoidable incidentals would have said to the British people that he is willing and happy to share their austerity. I think that would have made them all feel better.

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After Casablanca, Cairo, Tehran and Yalta, I don't think that's the way it should be done. It would be far better, everything considered, if the conference were held in a big public room, with ALL reporters present and uninhibited.

I know, of course, that in such circumstances everybody would talk for the headlines instead of talking turkey. That's human nature, But, even considering that, it would be better to have the whole affair conducted out in the open. I'm aware that such a suggestion is radical heresy, but after the last war and what followed it. I'm gunshy of secret conferences.



MAYBE THEYRE HAPPY because they're on the inside looking out this frigid day. The two, apparently happy girls in the office of Howard Perrin, architect, 1121 Main St. are (1 to r): Nina Pence, 5241 Alva St.; and Helen Wright,

Captain Still Sticks To Sinking Ship In Face Of Fresh Storm In Atlantic

LONDON IN - Capt. Kurt Carl- the British press an Captain Ensen was cooped up Thursday in the cabin of his wallowing ship while a new storm raging across the North Atlantic raised doubts that the doubter could stay the doubts that the doubts that the doubts that the doubts of the doubt the damaged freighter could stay affont until a salvage tug arrives. The fearless skipper, hailed by

Cold Still Grips West

The mountain west, again lashed by sub-zero cold in some areas. continued Thursday digging its way out of this week's heavy snow-storms which marconed motorists and railroad crews on high passes, snarled highway and rail travel and caused at least four deaths in Colorado.

In addition, two men were missing after a gigantic avalanche swept a truck-trailer off Wolf Creek Pass in Southwestern Colorado Sun-

day.

The temperature slid to a numbing 40 below during the night at Fraser, Colo., just west of Berthoud Pass.

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An estimated 1,000 persons, meanwhile, were freed when highways coinecting Utah's Uintah Basin with Salt Lake City were opened.

The persons had been isolated since Saturdes.

U.N. Captures Strong Points

Best Skating Of
Year Seen Today

Here's good news for ice skaters.
Bert Stott, superintendent of parks, said today that the Moore Park ice rink is just right for skating and that he's looking for the best skating of the season to night."

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Carlsen, 37, who refuses to aban-Carlien, 37, who refuses to abandon his ship, the American freighter Flying Enterprise, is existing on a allm diet of tea and "bits of dried food," he informed the commander of the U.S. destroyer John W. Weeks, which is standing by.

"You fellows are taking a worse heating, and are suffering worse." beating and are suffering more than I am,' said the youthful skip-

The American destroyer radioed that "preparations have been made with Capt. Carlsen for rescue if required." It was the first indica-tion that the doughty captain may not be able to stick out his lone, iron-man attempt to stay with the crewless ship. Its 10 passengers, one of them dead, and crew of 40 were taken off the ship last Friday and Saturday, but Carlsen refused to leave his vessel.

Metal Plant Pays Farmers

started a three million dollar damsize suit against the Reynolds
Metals Co. Aluminum plant at
Troutdale, Ore., got a \$78,225 settlement Wednesday.

Only one-fifth of the 98 farmers
who filed the damage suit in Federal Court 2 '2 years ago shared in
the payments ordered by Federal
Judge James Alger Fee.

He said they were the only ones
who proved tumes from the plant
had damaged their crops and livestock.

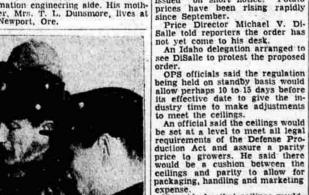
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fields, and finally couldn't stand
it any longer. State law prevents
in gun to scare them.

His dog joined in the fun and
went dashing up to the elk. A
with the elk in hot pursuit.

Aho fired a shot over their heads.
They ignored it. Aho and his dog
managed to make it back to the
house, where Aho barricaded the
door. west Texas and the south plains age suit against the Reynolds of an ice storm.

He ordered the aluminum com-pany to pay \$20,500 to five prune growers in Washington, across the Columbia River from the Trout-fields, tore down some fence for good measure, then wandered

stockmen won a total of \$5,500,
Since the suits were filed, the plant has installed fume collecting





MAIL CALL-First Lt. Harold T. Brachtell of Washington, D.C. (holding mail sack) delivers Chinese Communist and North Korean prisoner-of-war mail to North Korean military policeman Lt. Kang Chang.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1951

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Icy Street Cause Of Wreck

Icy streets caused a three-car accident this morning on Worden St. in which no persons were in-

Two of the cars were parked on opposite sides of the street. The third vehicle, operated by Dean E. Stephens, 1022 Lytton, akided sideways down Worden, according to City Police, and cracked both parked cars owned by Estella Heveran and John J. Charles.

Police reported Stephens lost control of his car when he applied the brake coming down a slight incline.

Government \$7 Billion In The Red

WASHINGTON / - The govern ment wound up the first half of this fiscal year \$7,467,242,215 in the red—a deficit about 13 times as big as that for the same period last year—the Treasury reported.

With defense spending up almost With defense spending up almost 300 per cent, the delicit was the biggest ever at the half year point, except for all-out war years.

Heavy income tax payments in the next few months, however, are now expected to reduce the year-end deficit to about six billion dollars.

lars.
At this time last year, the red iniantry amounted to \$599,354,042. The national debt at the end of December 1851 stood at \$259,460,778,794, compared with \$256,731,304,988 one

year ago.

Total military spending for the six month period boomed to \$19.078,700,000 from a figure of \$7,744.200,000 for the same period in 1950, when the Korean War was just

Near Astoria

Order Pending

WASHINGTON In The government said Thursday an order to slap price controls on white potatoes has been completed but no decision has been reached as to when

it will be issued.

An Office of Price Stabilization

when the Korean war was just getting started.

Total spending was up from \$19,-063,012,755 one year ago to \$31,-276,342,203 this year. Receipts from taxes and other sources amounted to \$23,809,099,987 this year com-pared with \$18,463,658,712 last year.

Elk Take Over Flaming Gas **Gives Show** ASTORIA UP- Coast Range Elk.

acting as if they knew their rights, moved into the fields of Farmer

To POW In Korea

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WACO, Tex. (IP) — Can Uncle
Sam's mail be delivered to an
American soldier in a Communist
prisoner of war camp in Korea?

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Becker received three letters from their son
Thursday, And in one of them,
dated Oct. 16, Cpl. J. A. Becker,
Jr., wrote that he had received
a letter his mother had written
him in September. He said he
was "greatly relieved" to learn
his family knew he was a POW.
The son was captured Nov. 2,
1950, and his parents have received
two letters written since them—one
tast July and another in midAugust.

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California Puts Florida Behind

TRUCKEE, Calif. # Sunny California? Sure, but B-r-r-r-r-r! There's little heat in Old Sol, some There's little neat in Old Sol, solddays,
An Arctic-like 42 degrees below zero was recorded by the Bureau of Reclamation at nearby Boca Dam. That possibly was the coldest reported in the nation Wednesday,
Nevada shivered with these readings: Ely -22; Elko -10, Reno 1.

By B. L. LIVINGSTON WASHINGTON & President Truman's proposal for a "sweeping reorganization" of the scandalscarred Internal Revenue Bureau got a cautious reception on Capitol Hill Thursday. In advance of the return of the main body of Congress members next Monday, lawmakers already in town were divided in their reaction. Few showed any enthusiasm. **Indians Ask** To Hire Own asm. With government corruption charges already high on the Republican list of election-year issues, Mr. Truman made plain his move was but the first of a "series of actions to insure honesty, integrity and fairness" in Washington. **Attorneys**

WASHINGTON A — Spokesmen for dozens of Indian tribes pleaded with Secretary of Interior Chapman Thursday for the right to select their own attorneys on their own

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Mr. Truman's statement was followed quickly by disclosure that a few more internal Revenue Bureau employed have been sacked or susting pended. The last total—based on official reports—was 113 ousters in the first 11 months of 1951.

John B. Dunlap revenue commissioner said the total for 1951 was 168. This was a new compilation, apparently on a different basis from the earlier reports.

The only available information lists 40 ousters in 1950 and 36 in 1949, but a revenue spokesman said again a different basis was used in these surveys and that comparisons might not be completely accurate.

Congress members for the most part reacted to the President's reports. The office so far enough. Some thought perhaps it went too far in certain respects. Rep. Byrnes (R.-Wis.) said he hoped it wasn't a "smoke screen." Other reaction was similarly qualified.

The President's plan would abolish the offices of 64 revenue collectors, substitute 25 "district commissioners," and create an independent inspection service.

MISSILE Ships

At Bremetton

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cruisers, the Canberra and Boston, which the Navy plans to convert into the world's first known guided

sified as secret by the navy

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The President's message Thurs-

day to the convention, addressed personally to "Dear Phil" Murray, again stressed that "The nation simply cannot afford a stoppage in

Counterfeit **Dimes Found**

SALEM IN — State Police, investigating reports that counterfeit dimes were coming from the state penitentiary, found 15 of the fake coins Thursday on the common. vestigating reports that counterfeit dimes were coming from the state penitentiary, found 16 of the fake coins Thursday on the commoniaw wife of a prisoner, State Police Gapt. Ray Howard said.

Howard said his men picked up Lucy McGinnis Jackson, 42, and that she said she got them from Dewey Jackson, Polk County murderer under life sentence.

Howard said Jackson claimed he prison farm while he was fixing a fence, and that he gave them to the worhan.

Howard said no charges have been filed, and that the case is being turned over to the U.S. Secret Service.

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Which the Navy plans to convert into the world's first known guided missile warships, are at the Puget Sound Navy Yard here.

The Bremerton group of the Pacific Reserve Feet is busy readying the 13,600-ton vessels for a 40-to-50-day trip to the East where the remodeling will be done. The Navy hopes to have them on their way Jan. 21.

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A spokesman for the Portland Gas & Coke Co., explained a spark from a digging machine touched off the gas in the main line just as a connection was being replaced there.

Mail Delivered

To POW In Korea

Little Hope Held by U:S:; **Veto Threat**

By STANLEY JOHNSON
PARIS (P) — Soviet Russis, in
a surprise move, proposed Thursday that the United Nations Security Council intervene in the
Korean armistice negotiations. It
asked that both Korea and the
lessening of world tensions be considered at a high level, possibly
by foreign ministers or chiefs of
state.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Stoppage
Too Much
For Nation

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. In President Truman again appealed to the CIO steelworkers Thursday to cancel their threat of an industry wide steel atrike.

Mr. Truman, in a message to the opening session of a specially-summoned union convention, applauded the union's decision to postpone a scheduled New Year's Day walkout and asked for a permanent postponement.

A new strike deadline also would have the effect of stimulating the Wage Board to act fast in handling the steel wage case.

The New Year's Day strike postponement was at Mr. Truman's request to avoid any halt in production of the vital metal in view of combined defense and civillan aneeds.

The President's message Thursday to the convention, addressed to the convention, addressed to the convention, and the council of the convention and the council of the

the Chinese Reds. These measures, he said, would be described as "defensive" when "military opera-

personally to "Dear Phil" Murray, again stressed that "The nation simply cannot afford a stoppage in steel production."

Murray and the USW gave every indication in this convention opening report that he and the USW executive Board favor accepting President Truman's appeal.

This called to mind the beginning of the Korea War, when the Communists charged that the U.S. was the aggressor, and the Chinese intervention in Korea, when a similar charge was made. Vishinsky touched only briefly on the point, without elaborating on his meaning.

More Planes Join Search

fect.
Yesterday, the aerial search which had been confined to areas south of Klamath Falls, was extended into areas north of the city.

Snow Removal Fund Needed

Cold Claims Sixth
Life In B.C.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — The sixth death by exposure in British Columbia since a cold wave struck the province Christmas Eve was reported Thursday.

James Robertson was found dead in his rooming house here last night. The widow was wide open. Hospital officials said he died of exposure.

RECORD HAUL
SALEM (A — Public Utilities Commissioner Charles Helizel said Thursday his office collected a serecord \$6,862,531 in motor truck taxes in 1931.

An Office of Price Stabilization aide said the regulation could be issued "on short notice." Potato prices have been rising rapidly since September. Price Director Michael V. Disalle told reporters the order has not yet come to his desk. An Idaho delegation arranged to see Disalle to protest the proposed order. During 1951, Employed Summer Peak of Aroulcal aides and the downtown distributions, Bowes said. **County Had \$14 Million Payroll in County During 1951, Employed Summer Peak of Aroulcal Arouncal Peak of Aroulcal Arouncal Peak of Aroulcal Peak of Price Stabilization and the downtown distribution should be described in mid-last July and another in mid-la During 1951, Employed Summer Peak of Around 3,600

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OPS officials said the regulation being held on standy basis would allow perhaps 10 to 15 days before date to give the industry time to make adjustments

An official said the cellings would be set at a level to meet all legal arequirements of the Defense Production Act and assure a parity price to grovers. He said also that cellings and parity to allow for peakaging, handling and marketing expense.

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