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Sen. Jack B. Tenney, Republican, said he has received protests against the prooposal. The California State Chamber of Commerce has taken the position that a federal income tax celling would result in other taxes, among them higher taxes on industry.

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What happened to the good old days when we used to throw things way?

Subject but I seem to have lost my notes somewhere in the pile that I've been saving here in the desk for the past few marries.

What happened to the good old days when we used to throw things away?

The storage problem is an increasing one and holds true for almost any business or home. People just don't throw away old junk any more. Not without making copies at least.

There are filing cases standing around this office that haven't been opened for fifteen years but the very thought of cleaning 'emout and throwing the old papers away is a terrible one. And all the time people are asking for more filing room.

We're all like squirrels saving up for a hard winter.

Check your closet at home and 'I'l bet you'll find at least a half dozen articles of clothing hanging there that you never wear, and what's more won't ever wear, and battered shoes. But toos 'em out? Heck no.

Perhaps it's the price of new things that causes us to save old the season will be set at least a month later than it should be to afford the best hunting.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (I)— How will history rate Harry S. Truman, who has staked out a "for rent" sign on the White House?

When the partisan din of our times dies away, the chances are he will be allotted a greater niche than many of his critics now suspect.

This little man of big surprises may rank as the most warmly human president since Abraham Lincoln.

For surely one of the greatest sources of his appeal has been the fact he looked and talked so much like the average citizen.

His great office was thrust upon him unexpectedly, and any American could look at his picture and say, "why, the same lightning might have struck me."

That was a big advantage to him — any yoter ctuld imagine to the look of the mass.

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"No company, however strong financially, can long afford to pay for work that is not performed," the Guaranty Trust Company of New York points out.

To which labor leaders reply that, if financially obligated to pay for part of the time a man is laid off, management might have more incentive to plan steady employment.

ment.

Labor points to some industries. how depressed, who over-produced at a fast rate and now are under-producing while getting over the binge-but with many of their employes out of work meanwhile. Labor contends that a little better management might have prevented that.

NEW YORK (A — The dream of many an hourly worker—job security in the form of a guaranteed annual wage—is one of the issues in the steel wage-price dispute.

The steel union is asking the companies to agree to pay at least three-fourths of what a worker would make if he worked all year long, whether there's that much work for him at the mill or not in any one year.

But the Wage Stabilization Board is not buying any of that squabble. It is tossing back for management and the union to discuss further.

Other issues will probably decide whether there's an agreement or a steel strike. But the drive for a guaranteed annual wage will doubtless crop up again in other industries. Interest in it, at low ebb in periods of full employment, revives when men are being laid off and people start fretting about the chances of another depression.

Demand, as usual, will be strongest in industries having wide ups and downs in jobs—where the workers are haunted most by the fear of unemployment. And here management will be the hardest to convince, arguing that it's hard to forsee these cyclcal swings, that they often are caused by nation—wide or world-wide conditions bewond the convendit of the company's convitors between the convendit of the company of the area of the former of the steel companies argue that unemployment in their industry is going to have the income it needs the year around?

The answer, the bank thinks, is unemployment compensation rather than a wage guarantee.

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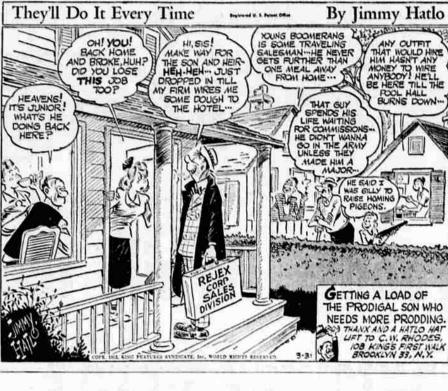
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A month-old boy died in a hospital Sunday a few hours after he was burned when his crib caught fire from a vaporizer which failed to work properly. He was Ernest John Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Tanner, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Lillian F. Johnson, 37, of Manzanita, was fatally injured Sunday when a car in which she was riding plunged off a highway near Cannon Beach. Her husband and four-year-old son suffered shock.

urday when a tractor he was driv-ing ran over a bank into a drainage canal on the outskirts of Portland. Louis Gilbert, 47, was fatally in-

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# SAIGON, Indochina (#) — The French drove five Vietminh Battalions—about 5,000 men—to the shores of the Gulf of Toukin Monday night. There the Communistied rebels battled fiercely to escape destruction.

out or taken prisoner one fifth of the enemy force.

The enemy objective had been to obtain a footbold in the delta and smash French communications be-tween Hanoi eastward to the port of Hainbone.

## Dies At 74

praised Atherton for his 'splendid work."

## With Vietminh

destruction.

The French said they had killed 1.049 Victminh troops and took 1.062 others in the campaign to mon up rebels from the rich delta rice lands southeast of Hanol. The drive started four days ago.

With their backs against the sea.

the Vietminh were subject to at-tack from the air, sea and land. The French said they had wiped

## Sen. White

Dies At 74

AUBURN, Mc. — Former U.S. Senator Wallace H. White Jr., 74, an expert on communications and shipping legislation who was majority leader in the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, died in his sleep early Monday.

He had been ill several months with a recurrence of a heart all, ment that had plagued him for years.

He retired early in 1949 after 18 years in the Senate and 14 in the House.

Because of his interest in communications—he wrote the nation's first radio law—white represented the United States at several international conferences. He was chairman of the America's merchant marine out of a slump that followed World War I.

He served on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate for years and, in the 80th Congress, was pell as floor leader.

SLEEPING PILLS WORK
PADUA, Italy 18 — Rodelfs.

Company has announced the promotion of Jack Atherton (above), Klamath representative for the firm, to "district freight and passenger agent." F. A. Fox, U. P. general agent in Sacramento, said Atherton would remain here. He

## French Clash

## **Should There Be A Limit** To Federal Income Tax Is **Big Question For Present**

CHICAGO (47)—Should there be a ceiling on federal income taxes? That question has caused a conflict of opinion in capitals across the country.

Both houses of legislatures in 8 states have adopted resolutions asking Congress to call a constitutional convention to make a change in the nation's basic law. The resolutions generally favor a 25 per cent limit on federal income taxes.

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"The resolution is directed to-ward the worthwhile objective of calcing the heavy burden of tax. Lee.

The Utah Legislature adopted the resolution at the request of Gov Lee, a Republican, Georgia lawmakers took favorable action after Gov. Herman Talmadge, a Democrat, became interested in the idea, Both governors are outspoken critics of federal tax policies

The procedure — states petitioning Congress for a constitutional amendment — is rather unusual. The chain of action in legislatures length, and it has aroused concern in Washington.

in Washington.

What is behind the movement?

What did friends and foes say?

The Associated Press obtained reports from its staff correspondents in the capitals of the five states which have approved the resolutions in the last year—Kansas, Utah, Florida, Georgia and Virginia.

There was no evidence of wide-spread public interest in those states or in Kansas or Florida. Delegate Purcell, who offered the resolution in Virginia, said a moderate quantity of mail came from taxpayers who liked it. The Virginia Legislature heard debate on the effect of a 25 per cent tax limit.

cent tax limit.

"Cut off the swill and the hogs will not fatten," said Delegate W. Griffith Purcell, sponsor of the measure.

"The power to tax may be the power to destroy," said Delegate J. Bradle Allman, "But the want port coming from the grass roota."

K. Levering, a Republican, said the move is being pushed chiefly by the Western Tax Council.

But he added, thousands of people have expressed sentiment for his pending resolution and "there isn't any doubt about support coming from the grass roota."

Sen Jack B Tenuev. Republican.

## **War Action In** Korea Quiet

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