

Peace Offer ion Awaited

ATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A
gent hope that Com-
a latest move would
in Korea today over-
many hot issues fac-
ed Nations. But no
here on the Korean
ared imminent at this

Chief Delegate Paul
last night the call by
Premier Chou En-lai
of the prisoner of
holding up a Korean
"an important one."
shows everything now
ed in the U. N. If
it could mean an
in Korea and would
at news the world has
ears."

roadcast from Pei-

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TON (AP)—Party-
le lines were drawn
a proposed law that
President Eisenhower
lower tariffs to stim-
ulate trade.

As introduced Monday
hard M. Simpson (R-
aking GOP member
handling House Ways
Committee. It would
reciprocal trade act for
not clamp tight new

due to expire June
the President to re-
on foreign goods com-
United States. It calls
for commission to fix
tariff levels below
than industry would
cheaper foreign com-

the present law, the
set aside recom-
of the commission if he
cessary in working out
foreign trade program.
occasion, been done,
son bill would take
power and make the
mission findings manda-
al. And it would write
limitation of the "peril
could raise some tar-
e it harder to lower

(D-Ga.) declared in
the Simpson bill
in the reciprocal trade
added: "Anything
our trade program
Allies and weakens
against world Commu-

(R-N.J.), fourth-rank-
committee member, said
to think Eisenhower
the bill because it
resident in a vice in
his foreign policy and
policy."

son bill also would
as on imports of all
products and put an
on any reductions in
ad and zinc.

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Friday night by a speed-
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one of three bench show
math Falls and was in-
dus home financing for this area
with bankers and contractors.

In the evening there will be an
open meeting for all interested per-
sons. For additional information
and reservations call the Chamber
of Commerce.

VISIT

ALTURAS—Two Federal Hous-
ing Authority representatives from
Reno are to be here Friday to dis-
cuss home financing for this area
with bankers and contractors.

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open meeting for all interested per-
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SOLENN PROCESSION — Silent and solemn Londoners line the approach to Horse Guards Parade in Whitehall as the late Dowager Queen Mary's funeral procession makes its way to Westminster Hall, where the mother of kings will lie in state until her burial. Following the gun carriage, are, left to right, the four royal dukes of Edinburgh, Windsor, Gloucester and Kent.

Car Plunges Into Creek, Two Drown

DRAIN (AP)—A car left the highway two miles north of here at 11:45 p.m. Monday and two of its occupants drowned when it plunged into Pass Creek.

Dr. Lucien Inboden, deputy coroner, said Fred L. White, 38, of Dallas, Ore., told him he had been driving but surrendered the wheel about a thousand yards from the scene of the mishap. He said he rolled down a rear window and got three occupants drowned when it plunged into Pass Creek.

Drowned were Jess Powell, about 34, of Loomis, Calif., and driver, and Oda Edwards, 29, of Roseville, Calif.

Italian Red Forces Lose Big Strike

ROME (AP)—Italy's big tough Communist party lost its strike protest against the government's election law but appeared certain today to have won a delay in Italian ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty.

The worst Red riots in five years flared over the entire Italian Peninsula yesterday, hand in hand with a Communist-called general strike. The strike apparently was a failure, with most workmen staying on the job. But the riots virtually ended hopes that the high-priority treaty might be ratified before the Italian general election, expected in June.

At least 2,000 demonstrators were arrested during the outbursts. Hundreds were injured in clashes with the nation's riot-wise police. Only one death was reported, however—a policeman killed when his jeep overturned as he sped to a demonstration in Tuscany.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi called a meeting of his Cabinet today to plot future action. Two topics were on the agenda: setting a date for the election—probably June 5—and the question of disbanding Parliament until after the voting.

Both the strike and the riots were part of a Communist counter-attack on an election law approved Sunday by the Italian Senate. The Communists complained it was made to order to keep De Gasperi in office. The law gives 65 per cent of the seats in the Italian Parliament to any party or group of parties winning at least 51 per cent of the popular vote in an election. The bill was approved by

Tule Family Home Again

TULELAKE—Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Myckman and son Norman have returned from an extended trip to Florida, Havana, the Southern States, including Louisiana where they saw the Mardi Gras.

While in Florida they took some friendly ribbing on the comparative quality of oranges grown in the two states.

They visited the famous Cypress Gardens in Florida while motion picture star Esther Williams and a cast were making pictures. They also saw the Ladies Fair program and in St. Augustine drank from the Fountain of Youth.

In West Monroe, La., they visited with Mrs. Templeton, former Mrs. Nash of Tulelake, visited the Lester Vernon family, one-time residents here in Fresno and both daughters and their families, Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Live Oaks, and Mrs. Paul Prenger, Walnut Creek, both in California.

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the lower house two months ago. The reaction of the Communists and their fellow-traveling socialists to the election bill was so violent it was obvious that the EDC Treaty could not get through both houses of Parliament before the election.

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