thunder showers tonight and Saturday, Cooler late Saturday,

FIVE CENTS

WASHINGTON (UP) .- In-

formed sources today predicted a stiffening position by the United Mine Workers (AFL) on its de-mands for broad safety clauses in

the new soft coal wage agreement.
They said it stemmed from an-

nouncement this week by Chair-man Max Schwabe (R), Mo., of a

house labor sub-committee, that

PITTSBURGH (A). - Soft coal

resumed a virtually normal flow

from mines to steel mills to-day with the end of the miners'

protest work stoppages, but the

month's end posed a new problem

months end posed a new problem for fuel-hungry industries. Heeding pleas of officials of the AFL-United Mine Workers unlon, nearly 15,000 southwest-

ern Pennsylvania miners were

back in the pits after walkouts

called to express their displeasure over labor bill pending be-

The navy coal mines administration put the loss from the stoppages, which began a week

congress would not act at this res-sion to broaden federal authority

over mine operations.

UMW President John L. Lewis

has demanded that any new con-tract with the soft coal industry

include the federal safety code es

tablished during government op-

eration of the mines. Northern

and western operators have agreed with some modifications. South-

fore congress.

ago, at 215,000 tons.

Work Again Normal

Moscow to Get Notice U.S. Drafting House Group Pares Fund

Vandenberg, senate Republican

foreign policy spokesman, was expected to ask—as a major token of Russian good faith—sacrifice of the big nation veto power over atomic control enforcement meas-

Gromyko has indicated that this

farther than Russia is now will-

No 'Softening'

ish violators of an international

Red Stand Discouraging
McMahon saw no "break in the
wall of Russian obduracy." He

some similarity to one method of

Britain Plans to Do More Trading

With Europe, Less With America

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1. Buy more from Britain.
2. Build up their productive

Receives 'Obit'

Rep. John E. Rankin (D)

Miss., above, was named with

J. Parnell Thomas, chairman

of the house un-American ac-

tivities committee, in 'Obit

No. 1' received by Thomas.

The anonymous death threat

said Thomas would die in

Named by Measure

June and Rankin in July.

Senate Waits Address in Reply To Gromyko's Bid Before U. N.; Spaatz Dispels Immunity Talk

WASHINGTON (UP) .- Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg was expected today to put Russia on notice that this country will keep its atomic bomb stockpile until world safeguards have been tested and found effective.

He was scheduled to address the senate barely 48 hours after Soviet Delegate Andrel A. Gromyko reiterated to the United Nations a demand that the U. S. agree to scrap atomic weapons and outlaw the bomb at once.

ing to go.

Prices Curb Meat Menus

Restaurant Owners To Cut Down Choice

To Citt Down Choice

CHICAGO Gh.—Some restaurant owners in New York said today what were key points in the Ruster would be forced to withdraw some meat dishes from their menus because of "skyrocketing" whole-take prices.

Harry E. Gerstein, executive sec-Harry E. Gerstein, executive section of the restaurant owners guild in New York, said, "prices are becoming so prohibitive that merely "propaganda," aimed to influence "unthinking people."

WASHINGTON (UP). -- The agriculture department came up today with a note of consolation for housewives: meat prices probably will not go any higher this year.

"It seems out of the question

that prices will rise further," an

He admitted recent surveys showed beef prices have climbed 10 cents a pound in the past three weeks. But he said the

restaurants will be forced to take portions of the U.S. Atomic control plan. Both the Connecticut senator and Vandenberg have indicated publicly that it makes the committee.

American is eating more meat than in years."

In Washington, Sec. of Agriculture Anderson said "continuing strong consumer demand for meat" was an "important factor not to be before Russia could produce Washington.

ers were promised for tonight, with means of application would have cooler wenther Saturday.
Sun and Moon



Sun sets . 7:52 Moon rises 1:40 immediately made development plans. The project was to have See ENGLISH NATIONS will be subpoented to testify.

Thomas said he considered to see DEATH THREAT Ended 8 & m. High 90

Sun rose . 4:59

Airport Temperatures

of 25 a. m. partly cloudy ... 81

10 25 a. m. cloudy ... 82

LONDON (P).—Highly-placed government sources say Britain

Lutheran synodical bodies.

plans to do more trading with Europe, including Communist-Airport Temperatures

Five-Day Forecast

Cooler Saturday. Cool Sunday. Warmer Monday. Cooler late Tuesday and Wednesday. The remperature will average three degrees above normal. Showers and thunderstorms Saturday and pendence on America feering that

9 16 11 12 13 14 plied dollars for European countries, enabling them to:
13 24 25 26 27 28 1. Buy more from Britain.

Any sound program of U. S. help begin next month. Exploratory talks are under way with Bulgaria and Romania.

Britain already does some tradSee BRITAIN PLANS

Europeans' Needs Far Greater Than Previous Estimates

WASHINGTON (UP). -- The United States is drafting a plan that envisages spending up to \$24,000,000,000 through 1951 to revive the economies of democratic European nations and to heck Communism, it was rerealed today.

The three to four-year program

egan taking shape after American policy-makers recognized that they and previously underestimated the magnitude of Europe's reconstruction needs, the time necessary to cope with war damage, and the increased cost of American ex-

The Major Share Not all, but the major share of the financing will be carried by the United States if the bold plan s carried through. The program has been rapidly unfolding since Sec. of State George C. Marshall proposed a week ago that Europe's econstruction needs be considered on an overall rather than counry-by-country basis.

Last night more details of Mar-

shall's plan were unwrapped by state department officials. Benjamin V. Cohen, department counselor, said in Long Beach, Cal., that "those who have been studyng Europe's rudimentary rehabili-ation needs tell us that Europe, ncluding Great Britain, may require as much as five or six bil-

He told the senate that Gromyko proposed a "powerless" world atomic agency with no means of enforcing safeguards and stripped of authority to operate atomic plants and facilities. The U.N. security council — where the big nation veto power prevails—would be depended upon to punish violators of an international quire as much as live or six on-lion dollars a year for another three or four years..."

"We must, I think," Cohen said,
"face the fact our programs for economic aid to Europe, large as they have been, are going to be clearly insufficient to enable Eu-

the WASHINGTON (UP).—FBI rope to get back no her feet."

He agents today were investigating that without "substantial additionates! an approximate death of the standard of th lescribed as discouraging the latest an anonymous death threat al help" from the United States, grave economic, social and po-litical disturbances were in store

ginated with the idea of a Wellington, N. S., man who communist infiltration of the labor movement. Members of the labor movement and Lutheran church passed a resolution asking President Truman to for 1,000,000 acres had been inundated and more than 5,000 persons, will be subpoenaed to testify. The resolution, to be sent to considered the plants. The project was to have (Page 9, Column 2)

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The district also asked officials

Alaska Searches

U.S. Will Keep Bombs Of 24 Billion For Independent Offices Truman Estimate of Needs Sliced



Luxury, Hmph! Purse Is Necessary

Starting her own private war between the sexes, Mrs. Frederick L. Wakeman, of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, empties her handbag on the table with a crash in her testimony protesting the "silly" 20 per cent luxury tax on women's purses, "A man has at least 20 pock-

ets, including his overcoat," she cried. Women have none and must have something in which to carry their plunder, she insisted. But the all-male house ways and means committee before whom she appeared found no laws prohibiting women from having

cause we will not raise prices to patrons." An official of the Riker Restaurant with Russia on atomic energy was possible, the U. S. eventually to pay. On this score it was learned that in June and said Rep. John E. Rankin, (D) Miss., would die limited the he had promised that "any government which maneuvers to block the recovery of other countries cannot expect the possible that the he had promised that "any government which maneuvers to block the recovery of other countries cannot expect the left of the Soviet tactics, the promise that "any government which maneuvers to block the recovery of other countries cannot be until 1951, he sa

Flood conditions eased on the tion of church and state."

The district also asked officials of the church to take steps to bring about the amalgamation of various Lutheran synodical bodies.

Flood conditions eased on the Mississippi and fears were dissipated that the crest of the Mississippi would hit Alton, III., at the same time the crest of the Missouri reaches there. The Mississippi would him the crest of the Mississippi would have a new crest was Missouri reaches there. The Missouri, building up a new crest, was flooding between Nebraska City, in southern Nebraska and St. Joseph in western Missouri.

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mitter embets no 'deading a beginner of the continued of the continued and the conti The new threat came on the crease to end their 24-day strike.

DETROIT (UP).—The CIO Unit-energy commission, reduced 30 per cent; the civil service commission, Refugees streamed into flood-battered Ottumwa, Ia., where 800 two-day strike against the Hudson eral communications commission. Countries Involved

The plan probably would cover tempting to build a dike to "save signing a two-year peace pact with the Scandinavian the city" from a new flood distance of the Packard Motor Car company.

below budget estimates in the bill was \$330,540,732 the Republican-dominated committee claimed total

Ungrateful Double-Cross Artist

record today, and a lot of people are going to be astonished. Not Canada with a declaration that U. Every railroad out of Des Moines a few will be angry. Farley was Mr. Roosevelt's campaign man-

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3.9 Pct. by Republican Action; **Veterans Unit Loses 130 Billion**

WASHINGTON (A). - The house appropriations committee trimmed \$130,884,220 from veterans administration funds today in approving an \$8,498,409,759 bill to finance 33 independent government agencies next year.

The total cut amounted to \$330,540,732, or 3.9 per cent below the amount President Truman asked. This brought to approximately \$3,580,000,000 the claimed savings of house Republicans in their drive to chop \$6,000,000,000 from Mr. Truman's 1948 budget of \$37,500,000,000.

Staff Cut By 10,000
The committee cut \$38,959.220
from administrative funds to force

Stiffer UMW reduction of 10,000 in the number of VA employees, leaving 205,000

of VA employees, leaving 205,000 for next year.

It lopped \$50,000,000 off the army and navy pension fund, saying the budget request for this item was over-estimated. It granted the full \$3,719,860,000 for G. I. bill benefits, and approved funds for construction of 15 new veterans' hostifuction o struction of 15 new veterans' hos-

Civil service commission; Cut \$759,000 from the \$260,063,000 it re-quested, with the explanation that the number of federal employees is expected to drop from 2.100,000 on June 30 of this year to 1,500,000 a year later.
Federal works agency: Given \$332,375,727 of the \$378,260,059 it

asked. The committee cut \$5,000,-000 from the grade-crossing pro-gram and \$31,288,854 from the fedral-aid postwar highway program National advisory committee for aeronautics: Given all but \$390,000 of the \$43,839,000 it asked, including funds for developing guided missiles and planes of unprece-

dented speed.

Maritime commission: Allowed \$207,100,000, which the committee said represented a budget cut of

WAA Suffers War assets administration: Cut \$49,600,730 from its request for \$306,750,000, with the number of regional and zone offices ordered reduced to cut down on high-paid

however, was pared only 1.8 per cent in getting \$6,944,457,080 for its work during the 12 months begin-

ning July 1.
Among major recipients covered by the bill are the office of the president, not cut at all; the atomic

Farley Brands FDR as Snob, By Lyle C. Wilson

WASHINGTON (UP).—The secret bitterness James A. Farley felt toward the late Franklin D. Roosevelt is a matter of public

Tuesday and Wednesday. The temperature will average three above normal. Showers above normal. Showers and thunderstorms Saturday and line Monday and Tuesday. Total prepitation about one-half inch. Maryland charter issued to farter stated to farter stated to farter issued to farter stated to farter issued to farter issued to farter issued to farter issued to farter stated for farter state Today's Anniversary
Maryland charter issued to Eastimore, June 13, 1633.

June Calendar

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ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN (A). Returning home from Canada. President Truman gazed today at historic Niagara Falls — and ob-served, in the manner of any oth-"I'm glad I don't have to go over them in a barrel." The Fresident bade farewell to

[LATE BULLETIN]

Moscow told its Russian lis-

teners today that President

Truman's visit-to Canada was

part of a carefully-designed plot to take the dominion

away from Britain.

LONDON (UP). - Radio

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