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## Vandenberg Feels Time Is Ripe To See About Righting World Economy

Washington, June 14—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) served friendly notice on the administration today that the time has come for republican and democratic leaders to size tomorrow, preparations were nearly. This offensive is being waged by up together the long-range job of setting the world's economy complete for protecting the 32,000 the Soviet sponsored, communist

pated Crises" one by one.

to meet them.

ing upon themselves."

He demanded "a sound overall

"If America ever sags," he said,

the world's hopes sag with her."

His proposal won prompt support

may consider these

perhaps significantly, silent.

"VOICE OF AMERICA"

PERSONNEL BEING

CHECKED BY F.B.I.

America" personnel.

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Benton said today that the FBI, now

asked to check first on "Voice of

short-wave broadcasting in foreign

languages done by the state depart-

charges that they do not always fol-

est priority in its loyalty investiga-

tions to the state department, and in

this case to OIC." Benton said. The

OIC is the office of international and

cultural affairs which handles the

Washington, June 14-(A)-Sena-

Hint Structural

low the state Department policy.

appropriations subcommittee.

The "Voice of America" is

### FREEDOM PARTY'S **HUN LEADER TO ACCUSE COMMIES**

By the Associated Press The leader of Hungary's Freedom party openly defied the communistdominated government today to stop him from placing before a public political rally at Szeged Monday the accusations against the communists! with which he caused an uproau two

days ago in parliament. While Dezso Sulyok, leader of 18 members of parliament, continued his taunts of Hungary's communists at home, Ferenc Nagy, deposed as premier in the recent coup, was en route to the United States for the avowed purpose of seeking big power intervention.

Nagy said at Shannon airport Eire, he doubted that Hungary's troubles were a matter for the Unit ed Nations, but that he intended to seek wide publicity on the Hungar ian situation in the United States He said he hoped "that all the great Democratic powers will open their cars and lend assistance."

Nagy said the Hungarian coup was an example of an inspired crisis which he believed was "the direct result of American intervention in Greece and Turkey." He said the same sort of crisis "already has heen reproduced in all southeastern European countries" by communists using the same methods.

Hungarian politicians doubted that the communists would pick up Sulyok's challenge to stop him. Sulvok charged in his bitter speech before parliament Thursday that previous rallies had been broken up and members of his party who resisted were arrested.

The Leftist press joined in a concerted attack on the Freedom party leader, calling him the leader on Hungarian reaction.

A Bulgarian court today convicted Peter Koev, Agarlan member of parliament, of inciting formation of a military conspiracy against the communist - dominated government and sentenced him to 121/2 years Nikola Petkov, leader of the opposition Agarians, already has been jailed on similar charges, and 23 of his party members have been expelled from parliament.

#### **ELDERLY WOMAN DIES** IN ACCIDENT SHOOTING

Davenport, Wash., June 14-(A) Mrs. Magella Surber, 75, pioneer Faults In DC-4s; teacher, was killed last night by a shotgun blast on the family ranch. Probe Suggested Sheriff Frank D. Randall said.

Deputy Coroner Floyd J. Underwood said her nephew, John Hostetter, 60, Butte, Mont., told him he occurrence of three disastrons DC-1 fired into moving grass thinking the plane crashes within a few weeks movement was caused by a skunk "strongly suggests a structural fail-

## Levee Breaks Ease

Kansas City. June 14-(A) Breaks in two levees above St. Joseph |ed to have been killed. today relieved pressure of the Missouri river floodwaters and aleviat-

As a result of the breaks, the Weather Bureau here said the stage ster said, indicates that "careful ed a \$23,350,000 construction pro at St. Joseph is not likely to exceed

19 feet. The creat of the flood above St. Joseph was reported this morning at

The creat of 25.5 feet forecast to reach Kansas City by Sunday, was Aeronautics agencies will consider. In addition, the committee said

The Bureau said overflows of three feet are likely at Lexington, and said the matter of a meeting to dis-million-dollar program. erly for the next several days.

### OTTUMWA TENSELY **AWAITS SECOND** FLOOD TO STRIKE

Ottumwa, la., June 14-(A)-This second flood in a week.

rapidly today, cresting at 19.5 feet offensive" of their ownless after the river reached a record with campaign headquarters in Ber

be an advisory council of top men food. Some residents in the low istration to this city and to Germany. from both parties to take a balance areas moved in yesterday.

ability of this country's taxpayers Red Cross were set up in the city American officials are: to provide aid. Five generators for 1. To regain full control of Bersumption abroad as well as at home, power failure were flown in by the sounding election defeat last October Vandenberg last night cautioned army from Fort Sheridan, Ill. The -possibl yby forcing an early new "our foreign friends" not to "depend army also brought in 15 mobile election. upon us as a substitute for depend- kitchens.

sailors from a nearby navy base, and accupied by the U. S. and Britain, inventory of our own resources to employees of the John Morrell Meat through an intensified propaganda determine the latitude within which packing plant, where operations were attack on British-American policies. slowed down by the new flood threat, 3. To quicken enactment of their the trip on foot. worked through the night erecting economic policies in the Russian zone nearly a mile long baricade along of Germany, overriding such political floodtorn Church street.

Herschel Loveless, flood director, In Berlin, American sources prefrom both leading democrats and re-said the sandbagging was primarily dicted, the communists might soon publicans in congress, although to slow up the fast water when the launch a campaign for a new election Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the senate river rises. Swift currents made before the end of 1947. epublican policy committee was rescue operations perilous during last! Berlin's temporary constitution week's flood and claimed the lives provides that the next election be Declining comment of the Van- of at least two persons.

make its own full-scale inquiry into less now. Most of them were victims city's first postwar election last. -- (Continued on page 8)

### REPORT GERMAN COMMUNISTS **OPEN OWN DRIVE**

Berlin, June 14-(P)-Germany's river, waited tensely today for its Hungary and elsewhere in Europe ---were embarked today on what an With the river expected to rise American official called a "summer

residents, many of them still home dominated socialist unity party (sed) go on trying to most "Unantici- 20.24 feet last Saturday, lin, where the representatives of Rus Evacuation centers have been sian communism and western dem-. The chairman of the Foreign Re- established in the high school and ocracy are in constant contact as they lations committee said there should grade schools, which are stocked with attempt to give four-power admin-

The communists' principal objecsheet of the world's needs and the. The army, navy, coast guard and tives, as interpreted by responsible

In a statement beamed for con-use in strategic centers in case of lin's city government—lost in a re- brush to the scene.

Hundreds of volunteers, including into the western zones of Germany time out, he said.

sheld in the fall of 1948, but the denberg statement, Taft told report- Joe Griffin, Red Cross disaster communists are itching to make a ers that the Senate-House Economic chairman for Ottumwa, estimated tull recovery of the top positions committee which he heads plans to that nearly 1,000 persons are home- from which they were thrown in the

2. To spread communist influence

resistance as still exists there.

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### C.I.O. Unions In Maritime Washington, June 14—(P)—Assistant Secretary of State William Industry May Call of government employees, has been Nationwide Strike Monday

By The Associated Press

The nation today faced the possibility of a coast-to-coast followed the route of the airliner. strike by CIO unions in the vital maritime industry on Monday which left Chicago late yesterday ment. In congressional controversy while other trouble spots in the labor picture included two crip-toward Washington. over the broadcasts, there have been pling transit strikes and a dispute that has slowed Ford Motor, the wreckage—that is, along side the Co. production.

#### Benton told about the request to Quadruplets Born the FBI in testifying before a senate At Miles City; "Secretary Marshall, at my suggestion, has written to the attorney All Doing Nicely general asking the FBI to give high-

Miles City, June 14-(P)-Quadruplets born at the Holy Rosary hospital this morning at six o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randash of Baker are doing nicely, attendants report. The three girls and one boy, placed in an incubator by the attending physician, Dr. Elna M. Howard, are in apparent good health. Mrs. Randash, 34, is the wife of a Raker garage owner. There is one other child in the family, age five.

X-rays had revealed several weeks ago that Mrs. Randash might expect triplets, but the arrival of the fourth baby surprised doctor and parents.

# View Dam, Lake

Fort Peck, June 14-(A)--As th engine failure can be blamed for any Missouri Basin inter-agency commit-Washington that the senate approp · Evidence gathered thus far, Brew- riations committee had recommend scrutiny" of the DC-4, a four-engined gram during the year beginning

The senate committee recommend He said he was not prepared to ed a new appropriation of \$18,350,

the project will have an unobligated The office of chairman James M. balance of \$4,815,000 from past ap-Landis of the Civil Aeronautics board, propriations to provide for the 28-

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### hat "In all likelihood" five CIO search planes grounded. inions representing 200,000 Mari- It was the third disastrous wreck their contracts expired midnight weeks.

not have contracts by the deadline Virginia state border.

The National Maritime union seeks a 20 per cent wage hike and the two other groups which have not vet reached an agreement are ask. American Says He ing continuance of present con-

Shipowners' negotiators on the west coast continued contract talks with three unions and indicated they were hopeful of a settlement—although union spokesmen spoke dolefully of a shipping tieup.

The strike of street car operators and bus drivers in St. Louis went into a second day. Public transportation was immobilized and more than a million persons felt the ef-

AFL union employes of the St. consideration of a disputed arbitracompany.

Transit workers also were out in between AFL unionists in their four-

pany which shuldown its body and life." final assembly lines in the face of two assembly lines.

The company is involved in a dispute with the Foreman's Association of America. A strike of \$5 workers at De Soto

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# Searchers Arrive At Airliner Wreckage; sandbagged southeastern lowa city, communists—supported by Russian sections of it, still desolate from the occupation authorities and inspired last high waters of the DesMoines by aggressive communist tactics in river, waited tensely today for its Hungary and elsewhere in Europe

By The Associated Press

Leesburg, Va., June 14-(AP)-Searchers were reported late today to have reached the wreckage of a Capital Airlines plane in the Blue Ridge Mountains and found no survivors.

Hayes Dever, an official of Capital Airlines, told reporters he was advised that a Red Cross worker by the name of Stone reached the plane and sent word that none of the 50 passengers and crew men lived through the big ship's flaming crash last night against a mountain top.

The wreckage was sighted by TRUMAN REMAINS was hours before ground parties could work their way through the MUM ON HIS PLAN rugged country and tangled under

Rescue workers will have to cut a pathway through the trees for perhaps a mile and a half so that streether bearers can carry the vic- will trip to Canada, kept mum to-

eral others penetrated as far as they cut income taxes \$4,000,000,000 a could in a jeep and then completed

was a fire" but gave no further jate problem of the Taft-Hartley laindications of the condition of the

Dever said that Stone was accom- his counselors. panied by J. H. Carmichael, executive vice president of Capital Airlines, and James Franklin, the flyer reject the tax measure—he has unwho first located the wreckage from til Monday midnight to act—that the air this morning.

Dever said he was informed by telephone from the mountain area ride. This would be followed by a that the three men were directed to similar attempt a day later in the he scene by a Taylor Cub plane senate, where members of congress which indicated the location of the wreckage by maneuvers.

Dever said the plane was demolished and wreckage was reportedly spread over an area 100 yards long and 273 feet wide,

He said it appeared the plane was in level flight when it crashed. . The missing plane apparently hit the top of the mountain at a spot halfway between routes 7 and 9.

Franklin took off from Winchester, Va., in a small search plane and

mountain-in order to see it.

CIO President Philip Murray said | Low visibility had kept other

ime workers would walk out when of a DC-4 airliner in the last three Franklin placed the scene of the

Two for the unions involved have disaster five miles directly west of reached agreements but all have the little mountain village of Hillsagreed to walk out if the others do boro, Va., a few miles from the West

Asked by reporters whether there (Continued on page 8)

### **Was One Of Group On Secret Weapon**

Cincinnati. June 14-(P)-James Marion Snodgrass, 39-year-old biophysicist, confirmed today in an interview he was one of a group of scientists who developed a secret anglo-American weapon he said was "as awesome in its effects as the atomic bomb.'

Reluctant to discuss the weapon Snodgrass said it was not connected Louis Public Service company left in any way with the atom bomb and their jobs when a demand for re- was not a biological weapon. He would not comment when asked tion wage award was rejected by the whether it was for use against humans, aircraft or sea vessels. Snodgrass gave the only hint as

Onkland, Calif., where transporta- to the nature of the weapon as he tion for 500,000 riders was tied up. disclosed its development started However, a truce appeared in sight after American forces landed on Tarawa island in the Pacific. He day dispute with a transit company. Inrued to a reporter and said: "You In Detroit the Ford Motor com- remember there was heavy loss of news conference that he has written

The newsmen asked if the weapon an alleged slowdown, indicated it had anything to do with the casualwould resume operations Monday on ties or some military problem encountered on the island and Snodgrass replied:

"Could be." Existence of the weapon was dis-

division of Chrysler Corporation New Zealand was mentioned in the hists propaganda films were produc-(Continued on page 3)

# **REGARDING BILLS**

Washington, June 14-(A)-President Truman, back from his good day on whether he will slap the Dever said Stone along with sev- widely predicted veto on a bill to

He gave no inkling either of his Stone advised, he said, that "there intentions toward the less immedbor bill, on which he is known to have received conflicting advice from

> Republican leaders in the house were so confident Mr. Truman will they went ahead with plans for a vote Tuesday on a motion to overare considered poor.

> As for his decision on the labor, bill, which he must approve, reject or permit to become law without his signature by Friday midnight, most members of congress professed to be in the dark.

When the President's special train arrived from Ottawa last night he would only tell reporters: "I'll let you know my answer on the tax bill some time between now and Mon-

Since both the house and senate were on a week-end recess, this was taken to mean Mr. Truman would send his message to capitol hill on Monday.

As the Chief Executive returned to the capital, the big debate over the controversial bills had reached the boiling point. Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the sen-

ate Republican policy committee took to the air to declare there is "No sound reason" why Mr. Truman should veto the tax bill. "The New Dealers in the adminis-

tration." Taft asserted, "don't want to reduce taxes because they figure that if less money is collected from the people, in the long run the New Dealers will have less money to spend."

The bill would slash income taxes 10.5 to 30 per cent in various brackets.

Taft said he believes Secretary of the Treasury Snyder opposes the measure because he wants "to pile up a huge surplus in 1947 available for a tax cut just before the 1948 election.

### Denies Pressure **Put On Actors**

Washington, June 14-(A)-Joseph E. Davies today denied that pressure from the White House during the administration of the late President Roosevelt led to Hollywood motion picture studios producing such pictures as "Song of Russia" and "Mission to Moscow.'

Davies, ambassador to Russia from 1936 to 1938, told reporters at a chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) disputing statements attributed to a house subcommittee on un-American activities which is investigating reports of communist infiltration in the movie industry.

The subcommittee said after a preliminary hearing in Hollywood that closed when Prof. T. D. J. Leech of "some of the most flagrant commu-

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# tor Brewster (R-Me) said today the

which had been bothering poultry. Brewster, chairman of the senate commerce subcommittee on aviation, Missouri Basin told a reporter his group's investigators will look into the latest of the Agency Group **Flooding Pressure** three crashes, that near Leesburg Va., in which 50 persons are believ

He said he does not believe that ed fears downstream of a higher of the three accidents at LaGuardia tee set out today for a tour of For crest than the flood earlier this Field, Port Deposit, Md., or in Vir- Feck dam and lake, word came from

plane in wide commercial use, is call- July 1, ed for.

recommend that all DC-4's be ground-000 an increase of \$8,748,400 over ed, but that he assumes the Civil the house approved figures. revised downward to not much more the avisability of such action.

slightly more than four feet at Wav- cuss what general steps might be. Among the improvements provided taken is under discussion.