

THE DAILY NEWS

SEN. LA FOLLETTE BEATEN IN WISCONSIN PRIMARY

\$75,000 Garment Factory For Saxton Planned

REVIVAL OF PRICE CURBS ON DAIRY PRODUCTS DEBATED

By EULALIE McDOWELL, United Press Correspondent
Washington, Aug. 14.—The high court of prices planned to turn its spotlight today on the question of restoring price controls on milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products.
As the decontrol board convened its third session, soy bean and cotton seed witnesses were allotted only three hours to air views on the prices of their products. Then dairy witnesses begin testimony which will last until late tomorrow.
The board must decide by Aug. 20 whether meat, grains, dairy products, soy beans and cotton seed will remain free of price curbs. With a board ruling, price ceilings automatically will be restored Aug. 21 under the OPA law.
Tom Linder, Georgia commissioner of agriculture and one of the first witnesses to be heard today, staunchly opposed restoration of price ceilings on cotton seed. Cotton growers, he said, are selling seed to mills for \$56 a ton "which is too cheap." He added that cotton seed products sold by the millers bring them more than \$100 a ton.
"There is no justification for further OPA control of cotton seed," Linder told reporters as the hearings began.
The board yesterday referred (Continued on Page Eight)

MARTIN SETS TIME FOR ELECTROCUTION

Harrisburg, Aug. 14.—Gov. Edward Martin late yesterday set the week beginning Oct. 28 for the electrocution in Rockview Penitentiary of Fredrick Morris, 24, Chester, convicted of the April 2 rape-killing of Mrs. Rose L. Reynolds, 49, Rockdale, in Crozier Park, Chester.
Morris's cohort, Grant Tyler, also of Chester, committed suicide.

COMMUNISTS ASKED TO JOIN CHIANG IN NEW UNITY EFFORT

By WALTER LOGAN, United Press Correspondent
Nanking, Aug. 14.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek warned Chinese Communists today that "rebellion must be put down" and invited them to join his Kuomintang government in peaceful efforts to build a democratic and united nation.
Chiang promised to end the period of "political tutelage" referred to recently by Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, and to establish a constitutional government without delay in spite of all obstacles.
At Peiping, U. S. Ambassador John Leighton Stuart said Chiang's remarks did not remove the difficulties pointed out in the joint statement he issued with Gen. George C. Marshall last Saturday. The two American envoys termed China's civil conflict "impossible" to settlement despite the fact that both sides appeared anxious to achieve peace.
"I don't believe the United States will give up the role as mediator," Stuart said. "We do feel, however, there is nothing we can do at present. It's up to the other two parties now."
Stuart said there were no indications that General Marshall would return to the United States in the near future.
Chiang's speech, which was delivered on the first anniversary of (Continued on Page Eight)

NEARLY 200 WILL BE EMPLOYED; TO BE BOON TO AREA

Plans are nearing completion for a \$75,000 women's and children's garment factory at Saxton. Nearly 200 persons in the community will be employed by the plant.
New York representatives will visit the Bedford County town tomorrow and select one of two proposed sites for the new industry. Construction will begin as soon as materials are released by the Civilian Production Administration.
One site to be viewed by the industrialists tomorrow is in the east end of Saxton, while another site is situated in the west end of the borough. Saxton sponsors of the plant have been assured by the State Unemployment Office that there is more than a sufficient amount of labor in the area to man the new factory.
The plant will be completely new. It will be 240 feet long and 80 feet wide and will contain 20,000 square feet of floor space. All expenses in connection with the building of the plant are paid by the industry; Saxton is asked to contribute nothing.
Women's lingerie and children's underclothing will be manufactured by the firm, the Scampers Company of 19 West 24th Street, New York City. The plant and equipment will be furnished by the Needle Industry Maintenance Company of New York. B. Hambler, president of Scampers Co., and M. Harris, of the Needle Industry (Continued on Page Five)

Family Accused of Global Black Market



This picture, obtained from Lewis Warner in Berlin, shows the last reunion of the New York Warner family, accused by U. S. Army Criminal Investigation Division of operating an international black market. Left to right are: Alfred, 27, New York; Lewis, 23, employe of American Overseas Air Lines, Berlin; David L., 59, father, New York; Oscar, 29, former Navy lieutenant and now in the export business, Paris; and Robert, former Navy lieutenant, now managing UNRRA in Shanghai.

Pepper Bids For '48 Presidential Nomination; Seeks Left-Wing Aid

By JOHN L. STEELE, United Press Correspondent
Washington, Aug. 14.—The deep split between conservative and liberal Democrats was spotlighted today with a challenge to President Truman's party leadership from left-wing Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla.—who is willing to accept the presidential nomination himself.
Most political observers felt that Pepper's challenge presented no serious hurdle to Mr. Truman's renomination in 1948, which generally is considered to be as certain as anything in politics.
However, it did seem likely to strain further the uneasy coalition between Democratic Southern Conservatives and the more liberal followers of such men as Pepper, and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. And any breakup of this coalition would hurt Mr. Truman's chances for reelection. Pepper, however, said he would support Mr. Truman if the President were renominated.
In a press conference called to discuss foreign issues, a barrage of questions from reporters prompted Pepper to fire his 1948 presidential shots and bid for left-wing support.
Cautiously referring to what he considered to be repeated administration failure to cope with labor and foreign policy problems, Pepper urged that his party move further toward the left. He declared that he would not "run away" from either a presidential or vice-presidential nomination.
Responding to reporters' questions, Pepper declared that while he would not actively seek a place on the national ticket, neither would he dodge an opportunity to make the race, furthermore, he asserted, Wallace would be an acceptable running mate "if the lightning should strike."
Asked bluntly if he would rather see Wallace in the White House than Mr. Truman, Pepper candidly replied:
"No, I would rather have Wallace."
Regarding labor, Pepper declared that Mr. Truman's policy had (Continued on Page Eight)

TWO CONGRESSMEN ARE BLACKLISTED BY LABOR LEADER

Harrisburg, Aug. 14.—The state AFL today launched its expanded political action program by listing two "bad" GOP Congressmen for defeat and promising an intensified "door bell" campaign for the November elections.
President James L. McDevitt said the first two names on the labor federation's blacklist were U. S. Representatives Chester H. Gross, R., Manchester, and Richard M. Simpson, Huntingdon, chairman of the state Republican Congressional delegation. "Simpson is bad, but Gross is the worst Congressman from Pennsylvania," McDevitt said.
Other candidates will be blacklisted or endorsed by AFL central labor union councils throughout the state, McDevitt said, in line with the federation's policy "to elect the friends of labor and defeat its enemies."
The expanded political program will be financed through donations from affiliated organizations, the federation chief explained. "We will not ask for the dollar contributions from each AFL man, as the P. A. C. does in the CIO," he said.
The federation has distributed the voting records of state Congressmen and members of the legislature to affiliated unions to (Continued on Page Eight)

570 Students Are Expected At Juniata This Fall

Just one month prior to the opening of the fall term at Juniata College, the director of admissions announced today a probable enrollment of 570 students. This figure is more than 100 in excess of the usual enrollment; however, the college will bend every effort to accommodate the maximum number of students for the coming year. An increase of eight in faculty personnel, a more liberal offering of courses, and additions to the physical plant will help to meet these new demands.
Huntingdon has for one year cooperated in the problem of locating married veteran students. Altogether 45 married students have been taken care of on College Hill and in Huntingdon and vicinity. The government P. H. A. building project will provide (Continued on Page Eight)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
BY DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON SAYS: AUSTRIA SUFFERED BECAUSE OF PAULEY BUNNDER AT POTSDAM; MARK CLARK STAYED RUSSIANS ON SEIZURE OF 'GERMAN PROPERTY' THERE; U. S. PRESTIGE IS TOPS IN AUSTRIA.

Vienna — (By Wireless) — Harold Ickes did the U. S. Navy a great favor when he blocked the eminent Ed Pauley from becoming undersecretary of the Navy but, unfortunately, Ickes wasn't able to bar Pauley from other fields of endeavor.
You don't realize how grateful the American public should be to Ickes until you've witnessed Pauley's work elsewhere. All over Europe other Americans are now trying to pick up and put together the broken pieces resulting from Pauley's chumminess. Here in Austria you see the results of one of his worst bununders.
When any good business firm signs a contract it first brings in expert lawyers to scrutinize that contract from every possible angle. But when the United States signed the contract on German reparations, influencing whether Americans boys will fight again, we brought in a political pal of Harry Truman's, skilled in buttonholing delegates at the Chicago Democratic convention. At Potsdam, Ed Pauley okayed the reparations agreement giving the Russians the right to take German property in various areas—but he forgot to define German property.
In Austria today, Gen. Mark Clark is now trying to atone for that omission. For instance, when Hitler seized Jewish property that property officially became German and now, under Pauley's slipshod agreement, the Russians are carrying off Jewish property, claiming (Continued on Page Three)

ELUDED SHERIFF IN 1933; IS NOW PAROLED

After eluding the county sheriff back in 1933, a man who recently was returned to Clearfield County is practically free again.
Richard P. Little, 41, of Norris-town was placed on parole for eighteen months since county officials learned he had been living as a respectable citizen of Norris-town from 1933.
Sentenced in 1933 to serve a term of from nine to eighteen months in the county jail on a charge of burglary and larceny, he escaped from the sheriff's car en route from the court house to a jail. Though his case was periodically checked, he was not apprehended by State Police until July 24 of this year when he was returned to Clearfield County.

MARTIN CLARIFIES STAND ON BONUS

Harrisburg, Aug. 14.—Pennsylvania World War II veterans had Gov. Edward Martin's assurance today of his willingness to accept any "reasonable tax" they proposed to finance a bonus.
Asked to clarify his position on the veterans' bonus issue Martin said the former servicemen themselves should study the problem and suggest what tax or taxes they want to provide the revenue. Martin reiterated his opposition to a long-term bonds issue to float a bonus loan and emphasized that his acceptance of a "reasonable tax" meant a levy that it not detrimental to "employment, business, labor and the welfare of agriculture."
He inferred that a sales or in- (Continued on Page Five)

JERUSALEM SPLIT INTO 3 DEFENSE ZONES BY BRITISH

United Press Correspondent
Jerusalem, Aug. 14.—British authorities today partitioned Jerusalem into three bustling defense zones in anticipation of attacks by Jewish underground elements in retaliation for the shipment of Jews from Haifa to Cyprus.
A government "fortress area" was created protected by barricades, machine-gun outposts, sand-bagged installations and thickets of barbed-wire.
The remainder of the city was divided into two zones—Jewish and Arab—Jewish and Arab Jewish and special defense units were installed in each zone, operating independently under the Supreme British Command.
The defense preparations were carried out as Palestine, seethed with angry demonstrations by Jews. Police reportedly fired into the air at various points to disperse the demonstrators.
(Continued on Page Eight)

Injured By Tractor

Lewis L. Long, well-known farmer and auctioneer of Spruce Hill Township, Juniata County, was seriously injured when he was run over by his tractor last Wednesday morning. He is a patient in the Lewistown Hospital suffering from numerous cuts and bruises about his leg and head.
The accident occurred when Long cranked the tractor and the machine started forward, knocking him down. A rear wheel passed over his leg and squeezed the side of his head.

ROCKET HUNT ON; REPORT 3 KILLED

Stockholm, Aug. 14.—Sweden declared an open season on unidentified rockets today as three airmen were reported killed in a head-on crash with one of the missiles.
Government authorities prepared a nationwide rocket-hunting program and alerted all military units, air bases and radar stations to be on the lookout for the cigar-shaped "ghost bombs."
The newspaper Aftonbladet quoted "investigators" as reporting that three fliers were killed yesterday when their military reconnaissance plane crashed into a rocket near Vaggeryd, in southern Sweden. The dispatch said radio contact with the plane was broken just before the crash and that the front of the ship was "completely crushed" by the impact.
Witnesses have reported seeing the rockets change their course in mid-air and one informed source said it was known that they were radio-controlled.
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FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF V-J DAY ALL NATIONS URGED BY TOJO TO RENOUNCE WAR

By RALPH C. TEATSWORTH, United Press Correspondent
Tokyo, Aug. 14.—Hideki Tojo, Japan's Pearl Harbor premier, on the first anniversary of his nation's surrender praised American occupation policy today as "impressively excellent" and called on all nations to renounce war.
The wizened little man whose name became a synonym for the Japanese war machine said he believed nations must find some other method for settling their differences.
Tojo said he considered the Pacific war unavoidable, "since Japan wished to live." "I also believe," he said, "that Japan fought in self defense."
"War as an instrument for adjusting international differences has been discredited by the results of two world wars," he said.
Japan, by her very defeat, crossed the threshold of a new era in which the greatest intelligence and the greatest political genius must be mobilized to substitute for war a different method of settling the problems of mankind.
"I am praying for the success of these efforts," Tojo said in a written interview with the United Press. "Before their great importance, thoughts of my personal fate—whatever may come—shrink into utter insignificance."
Tojo did not mention the United (Continued on Page Four)

WELLS' BODY TO BE CREMATED FRIDAY

London, Aug. 14.—The body of H. G. Wells will be cremated Friday at 2 p. m. in a private ceremony at Golder's green crematorium, it was disclosed today.
Wells, scientist, author and critic, died at his London home yesterday at the age of 79.
Plans for a memorial service open to friends and admirers were being discussed but informants said the time and place were not likely to be decided for two or three weeks.
Wells had suffered for many years from diabetes, and recent complications drained his vitality. He would have been 80 Sept. 21.
Herbert George Wells, who at 15 was a draper's apprentice, became one of the most famous literary men of his age. He also was one of the most prolific. He turned out more than 70 novels and historical works, which have been translated into every major language of the world.
Possibly the best known of Wells' works was his "Outline of History." It was published in (Continued on Page Eight)

Author Dead At 79



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FAILS IN BID FOR RENOMINATION; 4 STATES AT POLLS

By UNITED PRESS
Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., who carried on his famous father's Progressive Party principles in the Senate since 1925, was defeated in his bid to win renomination as a Republican, returns from Wisconsin's primary showed today.
LaFollette conceded the nomination to Joseph R. McCarthy, 37-year old circuit judge who had the support of the regular Republican organization in Wisconsin. McCarthy, with a 7,000 vote lead, already had claimed victory, thus marking the end of an American political epoch that began in 1905.
McCarthy, a Marine Corps captain in World War II, apparently drew strong support from veterans, particularly in the Milwaukee area.
Returns from 3,012 of the state's 3,146 precincts gave McCarthy 198,492 votes to 191,453 for LaFollette.
The Wisconsin progressive forces suffered another setback as 83-year-old Governor Walter S. Goodland ran ahead of Ralph M. Immel, longtime political associate of the LaFollette family, in the race for the nomination for Governor.
Returns from 2,088 precincts gave Goodland 116,194 votes and Immel 98,380.
LaFollette, who was seeking the Republican nomination for the first time, had served in the Senate as a Progressive since 1925. Ironically, LaFollette lost his early lead when returns from the Milwaukee area, formerly a Progressive stronghold, piled up for McCarthy.
The Wisconsin LaFollette race was the top contest in the primary balloting conducted in four states yesterday. Vermont, South Carolina and Arkansas also held primaries.
In Vermont, where the Republican nomination is tantamount to election, Ralph E. Flanders, prominent New England industrialist and banker, defeated Sterry R. Waterman, St. Johnsbury lawyer, for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Flanders will succeed U. S. Representative Chester H. Gross, R., Austin, who resigned to become U. S. delegate to the United Nations.
Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor was defeated for renomination by former U. S. Sen. Ernest W. Gibson and Rep. Charles A. Plumley, 71, Vermont's only representative in Congress, was renominated for his eighth term.
The issue in Wisconsin was more than a battle between LaFollette and McCarthy for the Senatorial nomination. It was a fight between the state Republican organization and the Progressive Party.
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ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE, Jr.

Loses Election

GREEK MOTIVES IN BALKANS ARE HIT BY SOVIET BLOC

By R. H. SHACKFORD, United Press Correspondent
Paris, Aug. 14.—The Soviet bloc renewed its attack on Greece at the peace conference today, with Dmitri Manuilski of the Ukraine accusing the Greek government of trying to stave off peace in the Balkans.
Manuilski spoke in support of Bulgarian Foreign Minister Georgiev Kuličev's appeal to the conference for an easier peace, rejection of Greek territorial demands on Bulgaria, and a Bulgarian corridor across Grecian Thrace to the Aegean.
Yugoslavia and Bulgaria previously had accused the Greeks of fomenting wars in the Balkans.
Kuličev himself accused Greece of aggressions against neighboring states over a long period. He presented Bulgaria's appeal against the proposed peace terms in the treaty draft prepared by the Big Four foreign ministers.
Chairman James F. Byrnes announced when Kuličev had finished that Poland and the Ukraine had asked permission to speak on the Bulgarian state.
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BULLDOG BITES OFF MOUTH UNION WOMAN'S THUMB

A pet bulldog bit off the thumb of Mrs. Denny D. Cornelius of 106 W. Penna. Ave., Mount Union, a few days ago when she opened the cellar door and ordered him down the steps.
The accident took place so quickly that she did not know what had happened until her hand was covered with blood and the end of her thumb was lying on the floor. She stooped and picked up the end of the thumb, and then she fully realized what had happened.
She was immediately given medical care by a Mount Union physician but she has had a very sore finger. It is off to the first joint, and is now beginning to heal.
The four-year-old Boston Bull has always shown preference for Mr. Cornelius, but Mrs. Cornelius had never been afraid of him. He was found to be sick, and was given medicine. The animal seems alright now but the family is watching him closely.

Late Bulletins

Washington, Aug. 14.—OPA today boosted the retail ceiling price of coffee by 10 to 13 cents a pound, effective immediately.
OPA said the retail increase results from a simultaneous boost of 8.32 cents a pound in ceilings on green coffee at the dock in New York City.

Hoover Is New Principal At Saxton Liberty High

George Allen Hoover of Hesston has accepted the position of principal of the Saxton Liberty High School. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Paul D. Haring.
Hoover, a Huntingdon High School and Juniata College graduate, taught for the past four years at McConnellsburg. He served as acting principal during the last three years of his tenure at that place.
Following his graduation from Juniata in 1937 Hoover went to Fort Littleton. He taught in the high school there for four years and during his last year there he filled the position of principal.
Saxton school directors elected Hoover to the position at a meeting held on Monday evening.
The new Saxton principal is well-known in the county. At Huntingdon High and at Juniata he was popular as a baseball and basketball player. He pitched for a number of teams in the Huntingdon City League, for Alexandria and for Shipensburg.
After securing his bachelor of arts degree at Juniata, he did graduate work at his alma mater.
(Continued on Page Four)

Airport, Road-Building Projects Get Green Lights

Harrisburg, Aug. 14.—Pennsylvania airport and road-building programs were given the green light by Gov. Edward Martin today to proceed as planned despite anticipated cuts in federal allocations.
At the same time Martin said the state would take full advantage of federal grants for hospital construction authorized in a bill signed by President Truman yesterday.
While the reduction in the federal original allocation of \$16,132,735 for airport improvements was \$25,000,000 for highways has not been determined, Martin said the programs would go ahead as planned.
"The airport program is primarily a local matter, anyway," the chief executive said, "and if the people of Pennsylvania want roads they will ask the legislature to raise the taxes for the money."
The state plans to build 149 new airports, improve 85 existing fields, and spend \$210,000,000 on a three-year highway construction program.
In a slip at the President's economy drive, Martin suggested (Continued on Page Four)