

Senator Boye thinks farmers should have more recognition, so he introduced a bill to establish Farmers' Day. The Times this morning's "News From The Capitol" on today's editorial page, 4-A.

TWO-GUN PERON RIDES AGAIN



President Juan D. Peron and his wife, Eva, pictured at a reception in honor of visiting U. S. publishers on July 5. Peron is holding two toy guns (cigarette lighters) presented to him by one of the publishers. (Acme Telephoto).

IN WAKE OF REVOLT

Argentine Navy Chief Quits

BUENOS AIRES.—President Peron announced today the resignation of his minister of the navy. This came less than 24 hours after Peron told the nation he had put down a revolt aimed at the assassination of him and his wife. Peron's press office said Adm. Enrique B. Garcia had resigned as minister of the navy. (The brief dispatch from Buenos Aires gave no reason after the resignation. There was an indication of whether a possible shadowy Government was involved. Dispatches from Buenos Aires are subject to censorship.)

TOWN FINALLY PAYS OFF CONFEDERATE RANSOM

erick makes the last payment today on the \$200,000 ransom it had to turn over to Confederate soldiers 91 years ago to keep them from the town. Since the Civil War, the townpeople have paid off the sum, bit by bit, waiting for the Federal Government to take over what they consider its moral and legal obligation. The interest on the original sum amounted to an estimated \$600,000. The exact sum cannot be determined because through the years the debt has been combined with several municipal bond issues. Today's final payoff was \$20,000. Three times Maryland Cen-

tral junior officers was killed and 40 others injured in action at the Army's Campo de Mayo Friday. The paper said three insurgents were injured and identified one of them as First Lt. Joe Meender, son of the general. This far, there has been no official announcement made of casualties at de Mayo or Palomar. The Argentine communists named two retired generals, Benjamin Menendez and Arturo Rawson, as leaders of the revolt. The exciting day started with planes flying low over Buenos Aires Friday morning and dropping leaflets calling for revolution. It ended with no shootings reported. A few fist fights were the only sign of violence in the Capital. The heavy road traffic apparently was a substitute for Red rail movements, disrupted by heavy air attacks during the past six weeks. The main masses of trucks were spotted between Sarriena and Puyongui, south of Yangkod and south of Womian. In these areas trucks normally carry the bulk of Red supplies to the front. Later Saturday a cold steady rain settled down over the Korean front. It blanketed out the air war, and almost all ground action. Except for a few scattered incidents of infantry of both sides, including in football and dogfight, trying to keep warm and dry. All units, rain clouds were so low it looked like dusk. United Nations troops on the central front Friday recaptured a strategic hill southeast of Kumang after a bitter two-day battle. The bodies of 70 Chinese Redd littered the Communist attack the hill day and night Thursday. They drop off the Allies at 3:30 a. m. Friday. The U. N. troops quickly counter-attacked and captured the high ground just 12 hours later. Allied aircraft flew 907 combat missions Friday, most of them against Communist traffic lines. Other strikes were flown against Red ground troops directly in front of U. N. positions.

Draft Calls Increased; Marine Corps Expanding

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department announced today a total of 55,000 draftees will be called in November and December. It also disclosed that expansion of the Marine Corps beyond its present two-division level already is under way. Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg said that a re-

presmen have tried to get the Federal Government to repay the town for the ransom paid out to protect China army since valued at more than the amount of the ransom. But each try proved to be a lost cause. The ransom, amounting to nearly 1/10th of the city's resources, was paid to the military to General Jubal Early. The Confederate officer threatened to raise the town unless the money was paid. The mayor and aldermen instructed the town's five banks to hand over the money from their vaults. Later the banks were reimbursed and the debt taken over formally as a city obligation.

OUR WEATHER

Fair and continued cool through Sunday. Expected low tonight, 41 degrees. Monday, fair and mild. Low this morning, 51 degrees. High this morning, 62 degrees. Sunrise, 6:15 A. M.; sunset, 6:10 P. M.

HEAT FROM STARS

Does all our heat here on earth, come directly from the sun? To all practical purposes, yes. But very small amounts of additional heat do reach us from the moon and stars, by reflection. From the full moon and planets, a little amount to about one part in a half a million of the total heat received. From the fixed stars, enough heat comes to earth by infrared temperature on earth by about two millionths of a degree. And still another very small amount comes from the heated interior of the earth, mostly from radioactive material.

BULLETIN

PORT WORTH, Texas.—A B-52 bomber crashed and burned at Canswell Air Force base today while attempting to make a forced landing.

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