

Gallup Poll
 American Institute of Public Opinion asked the public to place the blame for lagging production today and the man on the street placed the finger at Washington. Turns to Gallup Poll on Page 11-A.

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ACHESON AND DULLES BACK TO TREATY

Witnesses Urge Ratification Of Pacific Pacts
 By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson and John Foster Dulles today urged the Senate to ratify the Japanese peace treaty.
 Acheson said this must be done to keep Japan from becoming "a captive of Communism."
 Acheson and Dulles were the first witnesses to be called by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, holding hearings on the Japanese treaty and three other Pacific security pacts—with Japan, the Philippines and Australia and New Zealand.
 Enactment of all the treaties was urged by both Acheson and Dulles.
CALLED "MUSTS"
 Acheson said the treaties are "musts" in order to set up a new and "effective" system of regional security in the Pacific.
 Dulles, architect of the treaty which has been signed by 49 nations, asserted that "the community of free nations needs Japan."
 He said Japanese capabilities could be exploited to give long-range overseas strategic support to the vast human and natural resources which Soviet Communism already controls on the Asian mainland.
 He added:
 "The Japanese views are not negligible, he said that with the pan Soviet Union would be 'invincible.'
 "The Soviet leaders do not disguise the fact that they seek, above all, to be able to exploit the industrial capabilities of Japan and Germany. If they came under control of both these countries, or perhaps either, the stage would be set for a climactic struggle of doubtful outcome."
 Acheson said that ratifying these treaties "will lay a strong foundation for our policy in the Pacific and profoundly strengthen the community of freedom loving the nations."
RECALLS ANNIVERSARY
 Recalling that this is the 100th anniversary of Commodore Perry's visit to Japan and the opening of a new era of modern Japan, Acheson testified that nation in the past century made mistakes which led to the brink of disaster, but added:
 "I believe that she has come to a clear realization of the fallacies of her past action and that she is now prepared to assume her full share of responsibility in the cause of international cooperation and peace."
 Acheson was the first witness to testify before the committee. President Truman has urged prompt ratification of the pact with Japan as well as with the other Pacific nations.
 Senate leaders were confident of ratification although some Republicans hoped to tack on the treaties reservations they believe necessary to protect against Soviet aggression.
CREW'S MARRIAGE
 Acheson gave credit to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, deposed occupation chief in Japan, and Gen. Douglas M. MacArthur for "the reforms carried out by Japan."
 He said the changes listed by Acheson were land reforms, elimination of "militaristic influences,"

SOUP'S ON

Disturbed that the House Restaurant is now charging 25 cents for a plate of its famous soup. The Michigan Bean Shippers Association sent a ton of choice navy beans free of charge to the Capital. Kern Shriver of the Association stands on the truck overseeing the unloading. But the price of soup will remain the same. (UP-ACme)

REDS ALSO ACCUSED ALLIES ADMIT POSSIBLE ERROR
 By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
 MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command said today Allied jets without intending to may have attacked a Communist troop convoy on the Kaesong-Pyongyang highway Friday.
 At the same time, the Allies accused the Reds of violating the agreement guaranteeing freedom from attack to one northbound and one southbound convoy daily.
 These developments came in a subcommittee working on a Korean armistice again reported no progress.
 The U.N. acknowledged that four planes bombed and strafed a bridge and anti-aircraft positions near where the Reds said a plainly marked convoy of two trucks and a jeep was hit.
 Pilots who took part in the attack testified they sighted no vehicles in the area, reported Marine Col. James C. Murray, U.N. staff officer who investigated.
 Murray added that if the convoy were stopped or parked in shadows it might have escaped observation.
 He declared that if a Red truck convoy were in the attack zone, it apparently was in violation of the agreement permitting a limited number of vehicles to travel between the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, and Communist truck headquarters at Kaesong.
 A properly marked southbound Red truck was sighted in the area three hours before the attack began, Murray said.
ALLIES ACCUSED
 During a fruitless two-hour subcommittee session on prisoner exchange the Communists again accused the Allies of scheming to delay prisoner exchange with North Korea and Nationalist China by insisting on voluntary repatriation.
 U.N. delegates on the other hand, argued that the Reds are

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SEEKING TO BUILD UP THEIR ARMIES BY DEMANDING THE RETURN OF ALL PRISONERS WITHOUT GIVING THEM A FREE CHOICE.
 Brig. Gen. William P. Nichols, official U.N. spokesman, said the Red offer all exchange plan would give the Communists a net gain of more than 150,000 "effective fighting men."
 Nichols said there was no offer by either side of the Allied offer to drop its demand for a man-for-man exchange of prisoners for displaced civilians in North Korea if the Reds agree to let all civilians return home if they wish.
ASKS ACCOUNTING
 Rear Adm. R. E. Libby asked the Communists for an accounting of how many South Koreans they expect to return.
 Naval Reserve Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho replied warily, "Civilians came north to avoid the havoc of war and now desire to return to their homes freely. If there are civilians who want to go back home, we will unconditionally repatriate them and assist them."
 The subcommittee debating troop repatriation terms met for only 10 minutes. Allied negotiators also pressed for a ban on airfield construction during an armistice and the Reds insisted they would reject such a proposal.
 Both subcommittees agreed to meet again at 11 a.m. Tuesday (p.m. EST Monday) in Panmunjom.

DRYING OUT



Huge Outlay Called 'Price Of Peace'
 By ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Per Year Ending June 30
 1952 1953
 INCOME \$2,680,000,000 \$2,700,000,000
 OUTGO 70,881,000,000 85,444,000,000
 DEFICIT 8,201,000,000 14,448,000,000
 YEAR-END DEBT 300,525,000,000 374,952,000,000

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
 WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today sent Congress an \$86,444,000,000 spending budget, an unprecedented figure except in all-out war. He said it was "a heavy burden" — the price of peace.
 To lawmakers taking loudly to economy in this election year, the President outlined an 11 billion dollar expansion in armed forces spending to more than \$1 billion, including a start on building the Air Force from 90 wings to 143.
 And he gave notice, in a budget preview for reporters, that a new five to six billion dollar 5-year expansion program for atomic energy facilities will not be included in his budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. Mr. Truman said, because it would be spent later—in connection with some fantastic weapons.
 He said his foreign aid program, under especially heavy criticism, "is vital and indispensable... in the total fight for security and peace." He called for expanding

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BUDGET AT A GLANCE
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American Consul Probes Nun's Death

By TOM STONE
 ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP)—The U.S. consul from Cairo arrived here today for an on-the-spot investigation of the slaying of an American nun, the first American casualty in the bloody Suez fighting.
 British officials said Egyptian "hugs" were responsible for the slaying of Sister Anthony, 32, born Brigitte Ann Timbers, daughter of Samuel Timbers of Peekskill, N. Y. But Egyptian officials asserted that British fire killed her as she stepped from her convent door Saturday with other nuns to welcome a British tank detachment.
 As British troops virtually completed their task of clearing the Arab quarter of the Suez Canal zone, a private requiem mass was held for Sister Anthony.
 U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery in Cairo said her death is a matter of "grave concern" to the United States.
 Caffery sent Lamar Mulliner, the U. S. consul in Cairo, to investigate at first hand the circumstances of the nun's death. Mulliner had conflicting versions of what happened.
 The British army issued an announcement saying one of a group of Egyptian "hugs" was responsible for putting a bullet through the nun's heart. They said the Egyptians invaded the convent garden to throw bombs at the British. The British claimed to have eyewitnesses.
 But the Egyptians declared a British bullet killed the nun. There

American Consul Probes Nun's Death

was evidence that British fire was directed at the convent. The mother superior of the convent told this correspondent she knew of no eye-witnesses to the slaying. The Egyptian press accused the British of "attempting to rouse Americans against Egypt" by giving a "false account" of the shooting.
 This correspondent saw at least twelve "hugs" make the convent front wall of the convent behind which Sister Anthony was standing when she was shot although last night's British communiqué said there were no bullet marks. The British were seen firing repeatedly from a post only 50 yards away. The front wall of the convent is part concrete and part iron grating. Bullets could pass through the grating.
 For the Egyptians to have taken position in front of the wall would have put them in the field of British fire.
 Nuns said both British and Egyptian bullets had come into the convent compound before the mother superior appeared to the British to come to their aid.
 A British communiqué said two bombs burst by Egyptian "terrorists" exploded inside the compound. There were no marks of explosions there today and the nuns said they knew of no such blasts. They added, however, that Egyptians had broken into the compound during the battle.
 About 500 mourners, led by 30 See CONSUL on page 7-A

Three Others Missing 5 Survive Rescue Plane Crash

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—Five crewmen of a B-17 mercy plane yesterday survived the crash of their ship on an Olympic Peninsula peak and 1,200-foot plume down the snow-covered slope.
 Three other men, presumably thrown from the plane during its plunge, were listed as missing. A para-medical team of four pressed a search for them.
 The four-engine search and rescue plane was returning from the scene of a British Columbia plane crash Saturday night. It clipped the top of 350-foot "Peak" in a blinding snowstorm.
 The ship bounced over the peak and skidded through the snow down to the 5,000-foot level. Search planes located the wreckage Sunday.
INJURIES MINOR
 Only two of the survivors received hospitalization and they had only cuts and bruises. They were the pilot, Capt. Casimir F. Hybel, 31, of Tacoma, Wash., and the crew chief, Sgt. Carl E. Scargall, 22, Tillamook, Wash.
 Capt. Hybel and Scargall were thrown out together as the plane made its wild plunge. Three men "rode the wreckage all the way down."
 They were Sgt. Charles Hartke, radio operator from Chicago; the co-pilot, Capt. Kenneth Setmoyer of

Three Others Missing 5 Survive Rescue Plane Crash

Tacoma and Sgt. Edgar Farmer, radar observer from Waynesboro, Va.
 The plane caught fire after the wreckage came to a stop. But the men had time to roll out sleeping bags and emergency equipment.
 In the morning they lit flare and smoke bombs to attract rescuers. They also traced out in the snow the word "LAND," followed by a large "P." Their meaning was "Land a para-medical team."
 A helicopter pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Gordon H. Mac Lane, made five trips through snow squalls to carry out survivors and carry in rescue crews.
OTHERS MAY SURVIVE
 The survivors had no idea what happened to the three missing men. But they said they could have been thrown out alive and be wandering on the other side of the mountain.
 Farmer said "I didn't see much of anything or anybody while the plane was sliding down the hill. I was thrown around quite a bit and didn't have time to look for anybody."
 He added, "It's pretty rough about those other guys, though."
 The missing men are Capt. Stanley Landkewicz, Jr., the navigator of Tacoma, Wash. Sgt. Alan S. Ball, the engineer of Tacoma, and Sgt. John D. Rath, radio operator from Stevenson, N.Y.
 The B-17 was returning from the crash of a Korean air life plane Saturday at Sandspit, B. C.

Bandit Gets \$220 From Policeman

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—A bandit entered the Flagstaff police station and took \$221 of gun point from Deskman Art Nay. He was the only man on duty.
 Nay, somewhat flustered by the incident Saturday night, could not give a good description of the man.
 His only comment was "he was tied looking."
TIED WITH STOCKING
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Claudia Camino, 39, a Western Union clerk here told police that a sandy-haired man robbed her office last night of \$25 — after peeling a stocking from her right leg and tying her hands with it.

Second Atomic Submarine Proposed By Rep. Vinson

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee introduced today a bill to authorize construction of the Navy's second nuclear-powered submarine.
 The measure also includes authorization to buy one of a group of aircraft carrier — up to 60,000 tons — capable of berthing atom-powered carriers.
 The bill would authorize construction and renovation costing approximately \$1,150,000,000.
 Vinson in announcing the bill, said it would permit construction of 237,500 tons of combat vessels, two aircraft carrier destroyers (one up to 60,000 tons), four destroyers, four submarines, thirty minesweepers, three destroyer escorts, two refrigerated stores ships, two tankers and twenty-three landing ships.
 Also proposed are 450 landing craft and 33 service craft of all types, he said.
 The measure also sets up a conversion program for 90,000 tons of combat vessels — two aircraft carriers of the Essex class, two light cruisers and six destroyer escorts.
 Vinson said the second nuclear-powered submarine will have "full submarine attack capabilities." It will have no other details.
 The giant aircraft carrier would be the Forrestal class — the 39,000-ton pilot carrier now under construction to handle big atom bomb-carrier planes.
 The Navy's first atomic submarine is scheduled for completion in 1954. The contract for construction of the hull was awarded last October to the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Reds Repulse Raiding Party

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A United Nations raiding party aimed at a Communist-held hill in Western Korea was repulsed Saturday night. The pulled back to the main U.N. line after being stopped cold by Red riflemen and mortar crews.
 Eighth Army headquarters said the raiders backtracked part way into the northwest of Kyonchun after running into intense small arms and mortar fire.
 "Our artillery rained the Red positions and carried on a South Korean and Nationalist China Communist-led force.
 Eisenhower, U.N. forces threw back light probing attacks by 15 Red soldiers west of Chobwon and south of Pyongyang on the Western and Central Fronts.
 Allied patrols surprised 30 to 40 Reds in bunkers on the shore west of Eastern Front, killing 24 and capturing seven.
 Snow and low clouds grounded most warplanes. But Allied and Communist jets tangled over North Korea for the seventh straight day. Fifth Air Force headquarters said no hits were reported in the brief, five-minute battle.

Reds Repulse Raiding Party

MACARTHUR'S PILOT TO QUIT Air FORCE
 NEW YORK (AP)—Lt. Col. Anthony Story, for nearly seven years Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pilot in a fighter plane for the U. S. Air Force to take a position with a consulting company.
 Story, a reserve officer who also served MacArthur as an aide, disclosed yesterday he had resigned last Tuesday. Story flew the general home from Tokyo last Spring.

Excitement Plentiful As Baby Arrives

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Louise Macey, about 23, gave birth to a son unattended early today as fire raged around her in a firestorm in Washington, D. C.
 An ambulance and a police cruiser had been dispatched to the Roxbury residence to take Mrs. Macey to the hospital.
 Two women, who leaped from windows, were placed in the ambulance intended for Mrs. Macey and taken to the hospital where physicians said their injuries were not serious.
 Fire engines summoned by Boston Police arrived at the scene of Mrs. Macey's husband, Keith, and presented him from taking her wife to the hospital.
 "When another ambulance arrived for Mrs. Macey, the baby had already been born. Both were reported "doing well" at City Hospital.

Evening Prayer

Dear Heavenly Father, as the shadows of the evening fall, we thank Thee for the blessings of the day, and pray Thy benediction upon our lives. Thy forgiveness be for our sins. Thy peace be our souls. Give us rest for tired bodies, strength for the duties of tomorrow. Amen.

OUR WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and a rather cool day. Mostly cloudy with a change to tempest tonight and Tuesday. Rain Tuesday.
 Highest yesterday 70 degrees. Lowest this morning 35 degrees.
 Sunrise, 7:29 A. M.; sunset, 5:48 P. M.
 More Weather Data on Page 5-A

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FLOODS DON'T GET HIS GOAT

This citizen of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., plunged right into the job of evacuating residents of his area after heavy rains and led his amphibious goat to higher ground. (UP-ACme)