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FINAL

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Join Atom Ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Price (D-Ill.) said today France may within a week join the ranks of powers with atomic weapons. Price was at a hearing on legislation to authorize exchange of U.S. atomic weapon information and materials with friendly countries.

Probe Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of New York unionists came here today to demand a Senate investigation of their union. Capitol police, fearful of picketing, posted guards at doors of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Prospects Ridiculed

SEOUL (AP) — Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, ridiculed prospects of any successful results being achieved through another summit conference with the Communists.

Farming Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The two houses of the Soviet Parliament turned today to discussions of plans to surpass U.S. agricultural output not forward by the Soviet Union's new premier, Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

15 Hurt In Crash

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Fifteen persons were injured today when a Copenhagen streetcar jumped its tracks on a bend and crashed down an embankment in the path of a 60-minute-hour express train.

Boycott Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro leaders describe the one-day shopping boycott of five big downtown department stores that refuse to hire Negroes for sales jobs as a success.

Strike Vote Taken

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Most of the German Ruhr's iron and steel workers have voted to paralyze the nation's steel industry unless they get a satisfactory wage boost.



Today's Weather

Cloudy today becoming partly cloudy tonight. Saturday mostly fair.

Low this morning	43
Low tomorrow morning	35
High today	57
High yesterday	55
High tomorrow	60
Sunrise today 6:16 a.m.; sunset today 6:41 p.m.	

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



(AP Photo/Clark)

Officer Clips Cohen

Mickey Cohen, former gambler, displays a gleaming shiner and puffed lips during his arraignment in Los Angeles today on charges of assaulting a federal officer. The officer, H. W. Chappell, 220-pound head of the Narcotics Bureau, said that when Cohen struck him he "took him under control."

'May Have Killed Her'

Assault Denied By Accused Man

ASHEVILLE (AP) — James Stanley Allison Jr., charged with first degree murder in the rape-strangulation of a Hendersonville teen-ager 10 days ago, today denied raping the girl. "I may have killed her. I did not rape her," Allison, 35, told newsmen.

Reuther Boosts New Labor Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther agreed with Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) today that organized labor should make concrete recommendations for legislation to curb union corruption. "I agree we ultimately must get out of the area of noble generalizations," Reuther told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

This was Reuther's second day of testimony at committee hearings into violence during the four-year strike by the United Auto Workers (UAW), headed by Reuther, at the Kohler Co., Wisconsin plumbing fixture firm.

Sen. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor Subcommittee, now considering anti-corruption laws, said organized labor is not helping Congress much when it refrains from making recommendations.

Reuther said he favors giving labor the maximum amount of freedom to clean out its own house, but agreed with Kennedy and Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) that some legislation is needed. He said he will have such recommendations when he testifies later before Kennedy's subcommittee.

Reuther said he agrees generally with AFL-CIO President George Meany's comment that the recent racketeering report on hearings held last year was "a disgraceful example of the use of sensationalism in an effort to

\$750,000 For Rights Body Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over opposition from its Southern members, the House Appropriations Committee today approved \$750,000 to run the Civil Rights Commission in the next fiscal year.

The action was certain to touch off a controversy when the House considers the committee's recommendation next Monday.

The six-member commission was provided for in the civil rights law enacted last summer. It is empowered to investigate sworn charges of denial of voting rights and to look into legal and other aspects of civil rights.

The committee action today was in the form of an amendment which the committee majority will sponsor when the House resumes consideration of an omnibus money measure Monday.

Southerners said they would fight the amendment or attempt to cut the allocation.

The Civil Rights Commission has been operating out of an allocation of \$200,000 from the President's emergency fund. Up to last Tuesday, the committee said, only \$26,004 had been obligated. For that reason, the committee said, it requested a \$200,000 appropriation to finance the commission until June 30.

7 Suffocate When Trapped

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Seven persons, three of them children, died of suffocation early today when a fire trapped them in an apartment house.

Fire Capt. Joseph J. Nalor said the fire apparently broke out on the front porch of the 2½-story building near downtown Rochester and swept upward, burning the front of the house and cutting off all exits.

Six of the dead were Puerto Ricans. Three persons were hospitalized. Neighbors reported seeing occupants jumping from the second floor.

The Monroe County morgue tentatively identified the dead as: Mrs. Mercedes Pino Garcia, her daughter, Wanda, 2, and her son, Juan, 3; Juan Con, 29; Mrs. Adelaide Orenzo, 21, and her son Luis, 12, and Harry Talford, 62.

The morgue said all died of suffocation.

Firemen had not determined the cause of the fire.

ROONEY SICK

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mickey Rooney is down with the flu. The polio-stricken actor bowed out of his act last night at the Riviera Hotel



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Sally)

A Lasting Friendship: "Bucky" And Bobby Welsh

—HEAP OF LIVING, LEARNING—

Easter Duck, A Year Later

This picture just shows what can happen when a family makes an innocent Easter purchase of a duck. "Bucky," a fuzzy, yellow duckling, came to the W. T. Welsh home on Sharon-Rd. from a local five-and-ten store last Easter.

Since then, he's done a lot of growing and taking over of the household. He sometimes forgets he's a duck. In fact, he won't associate with other ducks. But he loves to nudge his young owner, Bobby, in doglike fashion. He even patrols the front and back yard, making strangers stand in respect.

On one occasion Bucky had a chicken for a friend, but the friendship was a little one-sided. "Bucky" would stand aside

while she did the scratching. Then he'd share in the goodies. But life hasn't been just one fat warm after another for "Bucky." He's had his pains too. Dogs once attacked him, but a fast trip to the doctor by car did the trick.

The next morning "Bucky" was waiting at the car again—ready for another ride.

"Elimination of the small farmer" is no answer to the farm problem, the committee said. It accused the Agriculture Department of directing its principal efforts toward "urging farm families to obtain off-farm employment and to move off their small farms."

Such a program, the House group said, would only swell the unemployment rolls.

The committee cited statistics which it said prove that the economic status of farmers has been lowered substantially since the Eisenhower administration took office. "The take of the middleman between the farmer and the consumer has continued to increase and the consumer has received no cash benefit," it said.

Per capita farm income has declined from \$702 in 1932 to \$684 in 1957, it said.

"Every economic recession in this country has started on the farm," the committee said.

Democrats Move To Extend Unemployment Pay Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats opened the door today to consideration of emergency unemployment compensation benefits going far beyond proposals sent to Congress by President Eisenhower.

As the House Ways and Means Committee began three days of hearings on expanded federal unemployment relief, Chairman Mills (D-N.J.) said the committee would consider plans to pay benefits to jobless workers who are not now entitled to benefits of any kind.

This would apply mainly to farm workers, employees of little firms exempted from the federal state unemployment insurance program and other types of employment not now covered.

Of the 5,200,000 estimated unemployed in mid-February, about two million are not covered by state laws and are ineligible for any benefits.

Some members of Congress among them Rep. McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) also want to write permanent revisions into the unemployment compensation program.

House Democrats have not yet passed legislation to extend unemployment benefits to jobless workers who are not now entitled to benefits of any kind.

Both the administration and House Democrats have not yet passed legislation to extend unemployment benefits to jobless workers who are not now entitled to benefits of any kind.

Both plans would be effective only for about a year — the Eisenhower program ending April 1, 1959, the Democratic plan July 1, 1959.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress for a program providing a 50 per cent increase in the number of weeks jobless workers may draw benefits. The period varies from state to state, up to 26 weeks.

The federal government would be reimbursed by the states for the cost of the additional relief. The Democratic program, sponsored by Mills and House Democratic Leader M. C. McCormack (Mass.), would provide an additional 16 weeks of benefits with the federal government footing the entire bill.

Dr. Sockman's Easter Series Begins Monday

One of America's most distinguished churchmen, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, will join The News family of outstanding writers for a six-part series starting Monday.

Dr. Sockman, the noted pastor of Christ Methodist Church in New York City, will write a special Holy Week series.

The News is happy to offer its readers this inspiring Easter message by one of the nation's best known religious figures.

Dr. Sockman writes a widely syndicated newspaper column and his "National Radio Pulpit" is heard by millions each Sunday.

The clergyman writes for people of all denominations and, in addition to his church work, writing, lecturing and broadcasting, teaches at New York's Union Theological Seminary. Watch for The News' Easter feature starting Monday.



DR. SOCKMAN

\$3.2 Billion Farm Cash Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee said today lagging farm income is a major reason for the recession.

The committee voiced disappointment because, it said, no proposals are being made to bolster farm income at the market place.

It did so in sending to the House for debate next week a bill to provide \$3,216,986,539 to finance Agriculture Department activities for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

In another action, the committee approved \$750,000 for the new Civil Rights Commission in the 1959 fiscal year. The step was taken over opposition from Southern members of the appropriations group and is certain to provoke a battle.

The committee acted a day after the House voted \$3.5 billion dollars in new funds to run two major departments and 17 federal agencies in the coming fiscal year.

In approving the agriculture money bill, the committee said reduced farm income "is one of the major reasons that there are an estimated five million unemployed workers walking the streets of our major cities today."

"NO ANSWER"

"Elimination of the small farmer" is no answer to the farm problem, the committee said. It accused the Agriculture Department of directing its principal efforts toward "urging farm families to obtain off-farm employment and to move off their small farms."

Such a program, the House group said, would only swell the unemployment rolls.

The committee cited statistics which it said prove that the economic status of farmers has been lowered substantially since the Eisenhower administration took office. "The take of the middleman between the farmer and the consumer has continued to increase and the consumer has received no cash benefit," it said.

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FINANCING TERMS

Financing recommended by the committee includes:

1. Direct appropriations of \$1,456,588,653 for regular departmental activities. This is \$100,000,000 less than Eisenhower requested, but 100 million dollars of the cut was in the soil bank conservation reserve program which the committee said would be restored if more farmers sign up.

2. An appropriation of \$1,760,392,000 for the Community Credit Corp. for its price support and related activities. This was the amount the President requested.

3. Authorization for the Rural Electrification Administration and the Farmers Home Administration to make loans for farm improvements, including installation of electricity and telephones. These loans are repayable over 35 years with interest. The amount recommended is 188½ million dollars more than the President requested, with 134 million of the increase earmarked for the REA.

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DOCTORS, PATIENTS REFUSE TO SURRENDER—

Partial Success Cheers Cancer Fighters

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
BOSTON (AP) — This gracious, graying doctor dies a bit with every child who dies of cancer. "Not a day goes by but what I have to speak to parents who have lost a child. Sometimes it may be five parents in a single day."

"He was 12 years old when he first came to me in 1936. He had cancer of the intestines. He was the first patient we ever gave amiotinogen (an anti-vitamin drug designed to hit cancers) for this kind of tumor."

Farber said, "but we must be realistic. We don't have the answer yet. There are no drug cures. But we can give these children another few months or even years of healthy life. That means a lot to their parents, and to us."

END TO MYSTERY

For four hours he and a galaxy of scientists and physicians associated with him spell out their work aimed at solving mysteries of cancer. They speak to science writers visiting research centers under auspices of the American Cancer Society.

Ten years ago Dr. Farber headed one of the two institutions in this country using chemicals to battle cancer. Today some 150 clinics are using these newer aids.

"We make progress," Dr. Farber said, "but we must be realistic. We don't have the answer yet. There are no drug cures. But we can give these children another few months or even years of healthy life. That means a lot to their parents, and to us."

In 10 years, this team has given drugs to more than 2,200 patients suffering from cancer. One child was kept free of leukemia for 7 years and 4 months, beginning soon after taking the anti-leukemia drug. Then he became resistant to the

drug and died 8 years and two months after first being treated.

Dr. Farber outlines some problems: how to learn why drugs usually lose their punch; whether the cells causing leukemia can hide in crannies or interstitial spaces within the body; the search for new drugs, perhaps powerful antibiotics to slay down cancers.

Science Staggers Scribe

Story on Page 7A

Business	4A, 10A
Classified	7-11B
Comics	4B
Crossword Puzzle	16A
Earl Wilson	16A
Editorials	6A
Everyday Counselor	13A
Jesus of Nazareth	11A
Radio-TV	6-7B
Serials	11A
Sports	2-3B
Theaters	5B
To Your Good Health	11A
Women	14-15A
Worry Clinic	13A