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Prison Fire

SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A major fire swept a wing of the Federal Correctional Institution here today. Officials of the federal prison said the fire started in the furniture refinishing department at the institution and spread out of control.

1 Killed, 7 Hurt

SMITHFIELD (AP)—A seven-month-old infant was killed and seven other persons were injured, several seriously, when two autos, running through a heavy fog, collided head-on in Smithfield early today.

Race-Bound Deaths

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Four persons with tickets to the 500-mile race here were in two cars that crashed with terrific impact at a stop light northeast of Indianapolis early today. Two were killed and the other two were taken to hospitals in serious condition.

Helper Electrocuted

AFTON, Okla. (AP)—A soldier who stopped to aid four men injured in a traffic crash was electrocuted early today when he brushed against a high-voltage line knocked down by the wrecked car.

New Red Plane

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today unveiled a new version of the giant TU114 turboprop airplane. The Moscow press said the plane already has flown 5,350 miles nonstop.

Students Win Point

PANAMA (AP)—President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. made his peace with Panamanian students last night by agreeing to ask Congress to restrict the National Guard and improve the schools.

Man Found Shot

NEW YORK (AP)—A man about 40 years old was found shot to death today in a car in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn—the traditional dumping ground of gangland victims.

Hijacker To Die

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A Korean Air Force court today sentenced Capt. Choi Jung Il to death for trying to hijack an Air Force plane and fly it to Communist North Korea. One crew member of the plane was killed and two others were wounded in the April incident.



Ebony Takes Bird's-Eye View Of Traditional Enemy

Lotus Tranquilizes Cat: Thinks Starling's Darling

A Siamese cat and a starling have reversed the traditional roles of the cat and canary and have become buddies. Lotus, the 17-year-old cat, struck up a friendship with the young starling shortly after the bird apparently fell from a nest about three weeks ago.

Tit For Tat

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—A pro-segregation group has drawn up a plan to force the closing of an Arlington County Negro school for each white school closed in the county by forced integration.

Anti-Mixers Plan New School Move

The plan contemplates enrolling white children in the same number of Negro schools as there are white schools with Negro pupils. Under state law, when a school is integrated, it is immediately closed.

"We have about 30 different plans that have volunteered to enroll their children, about 90 in all," said Jack Rathbone, executive secretary of the Arlington chapter of the Deacons of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties.

"We wouldn't have to use any force near that number. All we need would be one, and we'd have a good crowd to draw from," he added.

Rathbone said all the children are those of members of the Deacons and all live within the prescribed boundaries for the Negro schools they would enter.

Rathbone said the plan calls for the enrollment of white children in Negro schools in the same proportion and to the same extent that Negroes are accepted for white schools—a "tit for tat" move.

Arlington County school officials are under federal court order to admit seven Negro pupils to four white schools in September. In addition, seven other Negro chil-

De Gaulle Good Bet For Boss

PARIS (AP)—Socialist leader Guy Mollet left Paris to meet Gen. Charles de Gaulle today amid predictions the World War II hero may take over as premier Sunday or Monday.

The 67-year-old World War II hero waited at his country home 150 miles away after agreeing to take the helm of state, but on his own stiff terms.

The atmosphere at the residence of Elysee Palace was less tense. But the politicians were somber as they left after hearing Guy outline the program de Gaulle had laid down last night.

Former Premier Guy Mollet, whose Socialists held the answer to whether the National Assembly will accept de Gaulle, stayed longer than the leaders of other political parties.

The Socialists, who fear a de Gaulle as a potential dictator, were reported planning to send Mollet or former President Vincent Auriol to confer with de Gaulle.

The Socialists' 97 votes in the National Assembly can send de Gaulle to the premiership. While they have been opposing de Gaulle's candidacy, an almost continuous party caucus there were reports they were weakening.

Extra police guards were ordered to the Champs Elysees after reports were distributed in Paris calling for both de Gaulle and Communist demonstrations at the same time. This could only spell trouble.

De Gaulle reportedly told Coty he would take over the government under these conditions:

1. His government must receive from the Assembly "for a definite period the full powers necessary to act in the present grave situation." In other words, the Assembly must take a general, reported for one year.

2. The Assembly must authorize him "to prepare and submit to the country, through referendum, constitutional revisions to create a stronger executive and to establish a new basis for the two troubled relations between France and her overseas possessions."

De Gaulle's experience with referendums is bad. One reason he quit his job as provisional president after World War II was the voters' rejection of his draft constitution providing for a strong executive.

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Evening Prayer

O God, help us to realize that we must be Christians all the time or we are not true Christians. Help us to realize that the time art watching us wherever we are. Help us to overcome all temptations that would lead us from Thee, in Jesus' name Amen.

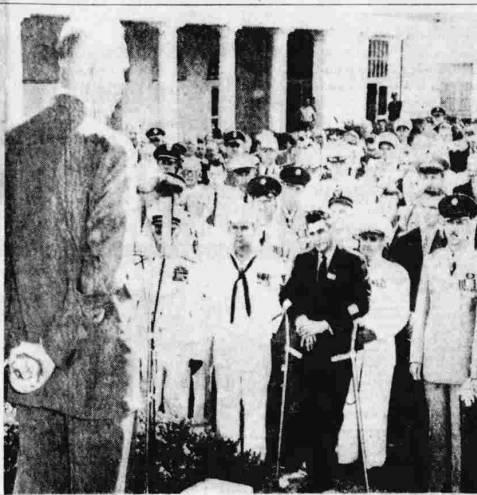
girl Joan Rhodes — she rips phone books and such as vaudeville headliner — learned that you can't bend a male in your hands like a nail.

Her fiancé, singer Don Rennie, says he is calling quits because after a two-year engagement Joan still won't name a day for the nuptials. Also his notice after a two-year engagement Joan still won't name a day for the nuptials.

Miss Rhodes, a piquant brunette of 27, once sprained Bob Hope's back in a TV room demonstrating the power of her sinews. Advised of Rennie's announcement, she said: "I may be the strongest woman in the world, but I'm a woman just the same."

Back to London, where strong

New City Tax Hike of 18 Cents Looms



Eisenhower Speaks To Group Of Medal Winners In White House Garden

Capitol Crowds Pay Tribute To Heroes Loved, Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grateful and mournful Americans heaped the highest honors today on the unknowns of two wars.

At the Capitol where the names of World War I and Korea lay in state under the great dome, floral tributes piled higher in tier upon tier.

And as the hour approached for the final enshrouding of the two fighting men beside the unknown soldier of World War I, the procession of visitors kept filling past the twin catafalques in unending lines.

A thousand an hour they walked past, a cross section of a nation. There were the mothers who would never see a son again—be it the twin catafalques in unending lines.

There were plain tourists, chattering and unconcerned outside a moment before—struck solemn by the occasion.

Hundreds passed through the several gates of the huge national cemetery hours before the funeral was to begin, but most of these came to decorate the graves of relatives, as on any Memorial Day.

However, around the amphitheater and the tomb plaza, some spectators settled down to hold vantage positions for the ensuing three or four hours.

At mid-morning a bright sun shone and the breeze on top of the Arlington hill was cool.

In the vast rotunda of the Capitol, starting point of the final solemn procession to Arlington, the flowers grew row on row. Like the crosses and poppies of Flanders Field.

From the Capitol rotunda where they lay in state, a great cortege bears them across the

city and over the Potomac River to the white marble amphitheater of the second World War who, in Arlington National Cemetery.

During the afternoon they will receive the nation's grateful homage before the identical bronze caskets are lowered into twin crypts flanking the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

President Eisenhower will place upon each casket the Medal of Honor with the simple word "valor" on a bar above a star.

There is no higher United States military award.

The phrasing of the citation for the medals, like the simplicity of the single word on the medal, was brief.

One said that the unknown American exemplified "the selflessness of all our fallen heroes in the second World War who, in Arlington National Cemetery, gave their lives to preserve our noble heritage."

Because the religions, like the identity of these two men, were unknown, the clergy of several faiths were joined in the ritual.

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Need Cited In Meeting Big Budget

By DICK YOUNG
News Staff Writer

A new city tax rate of \$1.96, an increase of 18 cents over the current \$1.78, loomed large today.

At least this is the rate required to meet the 1958-59 budget estimate of a record-breaking \$12,586,476.24 which was completed this morning by City Manager Henry A. Yancey in collaboration with Municipal Accountant George B. Livingston.

A rate of \$1.96 per \$100 based on property valuation of \$448,000,000 will be necessary to provide funds to help meet the appropriations of \$12,586,476.24.

In arriving at the rate, it was figured that 85 per cent of the 1958-59 taxes will be collected during that fiscal year.

Mr. Yancey will submit the budget estimate to City Council at the first meeting in June next. Wednesday morning.

Members of the Council will then tackle the huge budget and may come up with additional reductions in expenditures in their effort to keep down the tax rate.

Mr. Yancey's estimate of 1958-59 appropriations of \$12,586,476.24 is \$974,927.34 more than the current budget.

But at the same time his estimated figure is \$262,121.91 less than the \$12,838,565.29 reflected in the budget requests filed earlier in the month by department heads.

The departmental budget requests called for a tax rate of \$2.02 but in his deliberations Mr. Yancey was able to shave that figure by six cents down to \$1.96.

RATE APPROVED

The \$1.96 rate does not include the two cents for community college. That rate was recently approved by a vote of the people for a citywide tax.

These two cents will be included in the county tax rate instead of in the city rate.

But while two cents for colleges was sliced off two cents was added to the park and recreation levy which will be eight cents instead of six cents.

The \$1.96 rate will include:

General fund... \$1.041
Debt service... .2819
Schools... .50
Park & Recreation... .138

Total... \$1.96

While Mr. Yancey actually cut out \$262,121.91 from the departments' request budget, the reduction was cut to \$253,089.05 as \$9,032.86 was added to the emergency fund to prevent fractions of a cent in the tax rate.

The emergency fund as constituted stands at \$74,022.86 as compared to \$20,000 in the original budget. It was included in the emergency fund in the current budget.

Road Deaths Grow Slowly

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A traffic death in the first hour of the three-day Memorial Day appeared running below normal today. But safety experts held to their preholiday estimate that 300 persons will be killed in highway accidents during the extended weekend.

At noon today the count showed 29 traffic deaths, 5 by drowning and 3 of a miscellaneous nature. The National Safety Council, which estimated the death toll of 300, also predicted more than 40 million cars will be on the highways during the 78-hour period from 6 p. m. (local time) yesterday to midnight Sunday.

Last year the Memorial Day holiday period covered four days and the 413 traffic deaths was a record high for the Decatur 30-day observance. The over-all accident death toll of 460 also was a record for the Decatur 30-day observance. It included 134 drownings and 131 fatalities in miscellaneous accidents.

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By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP)—It was Ladies' Day in England yesterday. A woman was hauled into court on a burglary charge because the elastic in her panties gave way.

A girl pulled the wrong chain and stopped a train carrying 300 passengers.

A girl was parted from her bridegroom by the town council, which held that his presence overcrowded the house they lived in.

And the strongest, they in the world lost her grip on her fiancé. First, the case of the perditionous panties. They belonged to

Mrs. Maude King of suburban West Ham. She was walking down the street when the elastic snapped.

As the panties began their slow but certain siltier into public view, comedy Mrs. King looked frantically about for cover. Spying what she thought was a vacant bungalow, she popped in through a window to make emergency repairs. At this point the front door opened and in walked the bungalow's owner, Frederick Dowse. He called the police.

Mrs. King blushing told the judge her story. He acquitted her.

Up in East Anglia, meanwhile, a fast train from London

jolted to a halt several miles short of Norwich, its destination. Somebody had pulled the emergency brake chain. The conductor rapped on the door of the ladies' room and out darted a frightened schoolgirl, almost in tears.

"I pulled and pulled and pulled, and I can't make the lavatory go," she gasped. The train there the town council notified Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marsh that their new son-in-law, Malvin Shaw, makes one tenant too many in their town-owned house. Melvin must go. His bride, nee Melva Marsh, may stay.

Back to London, where strong