

Hard Ticker

Executive Departments Under Great Pressure By Members of Congress

By HAROLD L. JONES

(Former Secretary of the Interior)

The investigation by the Mead Committee of the purely platonic solicitude of Congressman Andrew J. May for the

issue—paper in industrial empire of the Government—

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NEGROES INTO COUNTRY

Price Hikes Allowed On Many Goods

Controls Lifted From Others

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Less than 24 hours after explain-

ing a new start in life, OPA today

hiked June 30 prices on

numerous items and lifted

controls from many others.

All of the agency's actions had

been planned weeks ago but had

not been in time of war, he

said. The price hikes included

control items which began with

the OPA authority on July 1.

Henry J. Stimson and Robert P.

Patterson, jump at his suggestion

against his only consideration should

be to do what he thought was

right. The answer lies in the

fact that the War Department

might have happened to the

War Department if had con-

sidered Congress May to the net-

est interest.

LA AFFAIR JOHNSON

The move to this position was

being pulled out for the edifica-

tion of all departments by the

Committee itself even as the

Committee was considering the

proper influence of Congress

May with the War Department.

The War Department of the

Department of the Interior was

under consideration in the

House. Johnson, who was

renowned last Tuesday, for

several years had been a

member of the committee on

Interior Appropriations

that passes upon the amount

of money that the War

Department is to have for its

annual expenses and

just as Congress may attempt

to cut the War Department's

private preserve.

Johnson, taking advantage of his

position, is pushing the

Interior Department about

these developments.

1. Mr. Truman, in a message

to Congress last night explain-

ing why he had signed the

revival measure "with re-

luctance," cautioned that it "by

no means guarantees that

inflation can be avoided," hence,

he added, "it cannot be

guaranteed that it will call

a special session to strengthen it

and make it effective.

2. Congressional leaders quickly

said they saw no prospect what-

ever of boosting tax rates.

3. Mr. Truman, in a message

to Congress last night explain-

Doctor Says May Too Ill To Testify

Can't Appear For Several Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Dr. Henry Lowden, a physi-

cian, told a closed session of

the Senate War Investigating

Committee today that it could

not expect to hear testimony

from Representative Andrew

J. May, Democrat, Kentucky,

for ten days or two weeks.

The Representative became

ill late yesterday.

Dr. Lowden went before a closed

session of the committee with

information that a heart condition

would prevent May's appearance for

that period.

The Kentucky chairman of the

Senate Military Committee had been

scheduled to testify today on his

wartime activities in connection

with the Garson munitions com-

mission which the Senators have

been investigating.

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the committee after May failed to

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"The day brought these other

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Justice Jackson Urges Nuernberg Trial Convictions

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—

Justice Robert H. Jackson

demanded on behalf of the United

States today that all the 22 Nazi

leaders on trial on war crimes

charges before the International

Military Tribunal be convicted as

"conspirators" to wage aggressive

war.

Opening the prosecution's

summons for the Allied Na-

tions against Hermann Goering

and his 21 co-defendants

after eight months of testi-

mony and debate, Jackson de-

clared:

"The defendants' acts are their

acts. His guilt is the guilt of

the whole dock and every man

in it."

Goering, "half militarist and

half gangster," was "next to Hit-

ler, the man who led the activ-

ities of all the defendants to-

gether in a common effort," Jack-

son said, adding:

"The parts played by the other

defendants, although less com-

prehensive and less spectacular

than that of the Reichsmarsh-

al, were nevertheless real and

necessary."

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Two Men And Wives Lynched By White Band

Bodies Riddled With Bullets

MONROE, Ga. (AP)—

A band of armed white men

layed a white farmer and

four Negroes on a secluded

northwest Georgia road late

yesterday. Sheriff E. S. Gor-

don said today that while

holding the white man at gun

point, they were waiting for

the Negroes to be lynched.

One of the Negroes, Roger

Malcolm, 27, the sheriff said, had

been released from jail under \$500

bond on charges of stabbing his

employer, Barney Heater, a farmer.

The sheriff identified the other

Negroes as Malcolm's wife, and

George Dorsey and his wife.

WAYLaid AT BRIDGE

The Negroes, riding in an auto-

mobile with Loy Harrison, a farm-

er, were en route from Monroe to

Harrison's farm in adjoining Co-

conee County when they were way-

laid at a bridge over the Apalache

River, the sheriff said.

Station, at a coroner's in-

quest, testified that he could not

identify any member of the

band which waylaid him. The

Jury returned a verdict of death

at the hands of unknown per-

sons.