

Segregation Case
While standing firm on the U. S. Constitution, a special Federal Court ventured into new legal territory in the *Clarke County* 1-1. Segregation case, says an editorial in today's News on Page A-1.

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Would Be 'Successful' End of War Urges Support Of Foreign Aid Bill

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today withdrawal of Communist forces behind the 38th parallel in Korea could be considered "a successful conclusion of the conflict."
He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee the United States military aim in Korea is "to repel aggression and restore peace and security to the area."
"If this aggression is stopped and with guarantees that it will not be resumed, then you will have repelled aggression and restored peace and security in the area."
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Witness Gives Series of Lies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Actor J. Edgar Bromberg testified today to give House investigators "yes" or "no" answer as to whether he would fight for the United States in a war against Communist countries.
The graying, 47-year-old Bromberg also testified to say whether he is or ever has been a member of the Communist Party.
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OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not so warm today. Scattered showers in the afternoon and tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warm with afternoon thunder showers.
High temperature yesterday, 86 degrees.
Sunset, 5:10 A. M., sunset, 7:42 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 9-A

NOT WEATHER CLOTHING

Which is a cooler in hot weather—light-colored or dark-colored clothing? It all depends on whether you're indoors or outdoors. In direct sunlight, white and light-colored clothing reflects more of the sun's rays and keeps you cooler. Clothes woven of fabrics that keep out more of the heat rays than those weaves, but they also allow less circulation of air around the body. Indoors, black clothing is likely to be coolest. Black absorbs the most heat. But black will also absorb more of the sun's heat, outdoors.

British Send Cruiser To Help Oil Tankers

LONDON (AP)—Britain today ordered the Cruiser Mauritius to proceed forthwith to the vicinity of Abadan, the Iranian oil port where 27 tankers are caught in a dispute over payments for oil.
British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, announcing the action in the House of Commons, said the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. has ordered all its tankers to leave Abadan immediately.
Ten of the tankers are loaded with oil but have been refused clearance by Iranian authorities because the captains refused to sign receipts acknowledging payment was due Iran's new nationalized oil company.
The captains with oil aboard were told to pump it off if necessary to obtain clearance, Morrison said.
The company issued its order "with the full agreement of His Majesty's Government," Morrison announced. He described the situation as very serious.
Departure of the tankers presumably would mean the shutdown of the Abadan refinery, the world's largest. It is filling storage tanks because of the shipping trouble. There is enough storage capacity to keep the refinery going about a week.
Morrison said if Iran persists in her present tactics AIOC will be forced to halt operations "within a matter of days."
He warned that Britain will hold Iran "responsible under international law for insuring the protection of any British subjects in Persia," Morrison added.
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The House may rest assured that preparations have been made to take action at short notice, Morrison said.
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Drug-Buying Easy, Youngster Relates

WASHINGTON (AP)—A seven-year-old boy, who fell victim to narcotics, and a social worker today told Senate crime investigators that drug buying is so easy in New York City.
The boy, whose name was withheld, related that he dropped his studies to earn money by "buying" and "selling" drugs.
Social Worker James R. Dumps told the Senate subcommittee that the boy, who is now in a juvenile detention center, had been standing in doorways and loitering at school walls, waiting for a customer to come.
He said the boy had been selling drugs to girls as they go into schools.
The boy said he had offered drugs to children as young as nine years old.
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Sen. Taft Says Truman Speech Charges 'Untruth'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) declared today it is an "absolute untruth" to say, as President Truman did yesterday, that the Communists have a bipartisan foreign policy.
Taft, who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, said he had no further confidence that Bradley's military judgment was sound.
And Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), foremost critic of Acheson, attacked Marshall, asserting he was a key figure in what McCarthy called "the Russian plot."
Previously the Ohioan had accused Bradley of making a "political speech" a day before General Douglas MacArthur's homecoming, which he said was a "disgraceful act."
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Churchmen's Trials End On Repentance Statements

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Prosecutors today announced the "everlasting punishment" meaning death, for Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph Groves, and eight companions of the archbishop, tried for their part in the murder of the Hungarian prime minister, László Kádár.
The trials ended today with the defendants making statements of repentance.
The Hungarian people will forget what I did and ask the priests and Catholic prelates not to follow my example. Please consider my confession when you pass judgment on me.
All nine defendants—five of the Roman Catholic churchmen—made trial confessions of their part in the alleged conspiracy, and seven made a statement of repentance.
The court of two judges and three laymen will hand down the sentences Thursday.
Alajos Pongráz, Hungarian member of the United States Information Service here until last March, mentioned certain facts to which I gave credit about injections and other methods for forcing people to confess.
"I declare that nothing is true of this," he said. "My treatment was severe but correct in every respect."
"I admit I have committed espionage for the foreign press," he said.
"I recognized that this was already too late. I hope my example will be a warning for others."
Pal Boszik, 67-year-old priest, said he had been seriously ill in a hospital. "It is my duty to express my gratitude both to the authorities and the doctors that I am here today."
Father Istvan Csizsar, general of the dissolved Paulician Order, repeated his earlier confession that his monastery was a "deep moral sink."

Senate Sets Sights On Controls, Rollbacks To Expire Saturday

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators agreed for a compromise today in the steaming fight over government price-wage controls and price rollbacks, but no solution was in sight.
And the CIO threatened to boycott the stabilization program again unless Congress approves a program more to its liking than the one now embodied in Senate and House bills.
Present authority for economic controls expires at midnight Saturday.
At hottest issue in the Senate were these striking moves:
A proposal by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) to take out of the controls bill a drastic proposed limitation on European co-ordination.
A 2-A motion by Sen. Williams (R-De.) to withdraw government price support from all farm products if a price ceiling is in effect on any farm product.
DONES FRANKLY invited a compromise on the rollback issue, but tore into Williams' proposal with forceful denials.
The House hasn't even started debate on a version of the controls extension. It is due to do so tomorrow. There was considerable doubt that it could finish up with the bill this week, since some 100 or more amendments were in prospect.
Senate leaders of both parties conceded it may be necessary for Congress to adopt a resolution simply extending the present controls a month or so, to provide time for a compromise.
See COMPROMISE on page 9-A

MacArthur Fuss Rages Although Inquiry Over

By DAVID L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—The stormy Senate inquiry into the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Secretary of State Acheson said today, but debate continued almost as hot as ever today over who was right—President Truman or MacArthur.
Here is an example of the sharp division in the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees which conducted the 42-day investigation:
Sen. McNamara (D-Conn.): "The MacArthurists have lost their case."
Sen. Brewster: "The record of the hearings pretty completely devastates the Truman administration's case."
The indications are some of the other 24 members of the inquiry panel will line up with McNamara, some with Brewster, while others probably will take position somewhere in between.
The lengthy investigation—It started May 3—came yesterday to what most members regard as a permanent halt so far as oral testimony is concerned.
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Report Stassen To Be Candidate

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Radio Station KNOX reported today that Harold Stassen, president of the United States, will be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1952.
Barrington, the station's news director, reported in a copyrighted story the decision was made at a lunch meeting held last week-end in "Clarkston, N. J."
He said that if he were wanted, he would make the race.
Stassen said, "and I can report he definitely will be a candidate."

Democrats To Forget Vaccination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats agreed unanimously today to pass up a Summer vacation and work on a four-point program of "must legislation."
Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) said leaders would keep Senate in continuous session until the fifteenth of September or first of October to push the following:
1. Passage of a defense production control act by Saturday.
2. Final passage of the defense mobilization bill.
3. Passage of the \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid bill and appropriations required by it.
4. Final passage of a huge new tax bill in line with the \$7,200,000,000 deficit tax already voted by the House.

BOATRIDE IN KOREA



James Hill of Kansas City, Mo., with a crew of South Koreans heads for shore after loading up his DKW with supplies from a ship in Korean harbor. He's stationed with the 3rd Transportation Amphib Truck Co. (Army photo via Acme Telephoto).

Trygve Lie On Way Back Skepticism About Malik Grows

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States showed increasing skepticism about the return of Trygve Lie to the United Nations, Secretary of State Acheson said today.
Acheson said the United Nations should not be "a place where the Communists can come and go as they please."
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Byrd Urges Fight Against Program On Civil Rights

ATLANTA (AP)—Southern Democrats can force repeal of the Civil Rights plank and restoration of the States Rights plank in the Democratic platform, Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) told Georgia Democrats today.
Byrd said the States Rights plank is a "threatening national insolvency," steering the country toward socialism and sponsoring unconstitutionality.
After the speech newsman asked if he meant to say that the States Rights plank was a "threat to the life of the nation."
Byrd said "Nothing is implied," Byrd said.
"I am just telling the truth that they cannot elect a President without the States Rights plank."

Florida Governor Lashes Back At Kefauver Probe

MIAMI, Fla.—Gov. Fuller Warren, still at some undisclosed retreat, today countered a Senate crime probe subpoena with a challenge to Sen. O'Connor (D-Md.) to a "full, frank, no-holds-barred discussion of gambling in Florida and elsewhere."
He charged O'Connor, during two years as Governor of Maryland, was directly responsible for the gambling corruption and other vice which saturated the biggest city in Maryland.
He proposed the debate be held in Miami July 7. The crime committee issued a subpoena for Warren to appear in Washington July 7. The subpoena has not yet been served on the Governor.
Warren declared O'Connor is "in a shaky political shape in his home state and badly needs some favorable publicity."

Air, Ground Fightings On Upsurge Signs Of New Red Offensive Noted

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today he didn't know what was happening to cease-fire proposals "but things look better than ever."
The Allied commander made the statement on a flying visit to South Korean President Syngman Rhee.
The war flared anew, fanned by new Chinese fighting spirit on the ground and aggressiveness in the air. Red planes twice struck at U. S. B-29 Superfort bombers and engaged in two battles with American Sabre jets. One Red MIG-15 was shot down.
Communists fought as stubbornly on the western flank of the erratically 100-mile front one officer said "indications are the Chinese are preparing for an offensive."
Ridgway bore a bulging briefcase, a story of stubborn Red President. Of the Russian peace bid, endorsed by the Chinese, he said "I would want an ironclad agreement. I am not willing to take a bill of goods."
He also visited the front. He said it was "just one of his usual trips, North and South."
As fighting sharpened in Korea, the U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, AP Correspondent Frank King wrote across the entire battlefield during the day. He said Communists held high ground near Kumbung, a southeastern anchor of the Reds' former "Iron Triangle."
He said the Communists were heavy with traffic and choked with yellow dust. Men, ammunition and

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