

## Taft Chides Democrats In Tax Rift

### Predicts Those Seeking Delay Will Fight Expense Cutting

WASHINGTON—AP—Senator Taft predicted yesterday that some of the Senate Democrats who are urging a delay in tax cutting until the extent of the Congressional economy drive is tested will be among the first to vote against reducing expenditures.

"I'm not saying that all of the Democrats will oppose cuts in appropriations, for I believe some of them are sincere in the stand they are taking against action on the tax reduction bill now," he told a reporter.

"But a great many of the Democrats who are screaming now about balancing the budget and making payments on the debt are the same ones who will be voting against us when we try to cut appropriations in the Senate."

## Long Distance Workers Vote To Join CIO

### Reaction After Strike Results in Union Bolting NFW

NEW YORK—AP—The nationwide front of 340,000 independent telephone workers, weakened somewhat during the recent strike, was joined anew yesterday as leaders of the long lines union voted to join the CIO.

J. J. Moran, president of the 23,000-member American Union of Telephone Workers and a vice president of the Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers, announced the decision of AUTW officials to quit the NFW and affiliate with the CIO and said it was an immediate result of "membership reaction following the strike."

"We believe that as a result of our experience in the recent strike," Moran said, "we can't continue to exist as an isolated group and remain isolated from other segments of organized labor."

The AUTW membership must ratify the CIO affiliation plan.

The AUTW move was quickly assailed by Joseph Beine, president of the NFW, as "foolhardy" and not "conducive to the best interests of telephone workers."

The National Federation of Telephone Workers is composed of 49 semi-autonomous unions. Beine pointed out that the NFW at its national convention last November had voted to dissolve the organization and establish a new central union for telephone workers, the Communications Workers of America.

"The NFW has been courted by both the CIO and the AFL but had turned down offers to affiliate with either."

In announcing the unanimous vote of the AUTW executive board recommending CIO affiliation to the union's members, Moran said the telephone strikers had been forced to appeal to both the CIO and AFL for financial and legal aid in the strike and said the CIO was chosen because "it offers the greatest opportunity for the telephone workers."

He said inquiries had shown that the AFL "has nothing to offer except a Class B membership through the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers."

"We also feel," Moran said, "that the AFL is definitely a craft union. Their groups are not of the industrial type. They're broken down according to craft lines."

## Accord Near With Peron To End Split

### WASHINGTON—AP—A final accord to end the long dispute between the United States and Argentina and clear the way for an inter-American defense conference is now generally expected in Washington to be reached within the next few weeks.

It may be marked by the retirement from his post as Buenos Aires Ambassador George S. Messersmith and the resignation of Spruille Braden as assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs. The split between them over the conduct of Argentine relations has been wide and bitter and both are believed ready to quit when improvement in the situation permits such action gracefully.

The apparently impending change in United States-Argentine affairs does not necessarily mean the beginning of an era of bosom friendship between Buenos Aires and Washington. American officials are still suspicious of what they regard as traditional Argentine efforts to win leadership in Latin America at the expense of North American good will.

The latest splash of interest in the Argentine situation was caused here yesterday by the announcement at Buenos Aires Friday that 8 more Nazi agents had been deported and that Argentina "now considers she has satisfied all her hemisphere obligations." The announcement was made by Juan Bramuglia, President Juan D. Peron's foreign minister.

American officials said they expect a full report from Messersmith over the weekend and that it would receive careful study at the State Department.

## Flames Checked In Thropp Plant

### Fire believed started from an overheated coke oven last night set fire to an office above the main floor of the William R. Thropp and Sons plant at 908 East State Street.

The blaze was discovered at 7:40 p.m. by John Naeel, 64, of 178 Homecrest Avenue, the night watchman. He turned in an alarm that brought Deputy Chief Turner and several companies.

The automatic sprinkler system held the fire in check and hoses were laid by the firemen to close the blaze completely. There was no immediate estimate of the damage.

Radio Patrolmen Eldridge and Kretzing and several foot patrolmen handled traffic at the scene.

American officials said they expect a full report from Messersmith over the weekend and that it would receive careful study at the State Department.

## Walks Into Bus, Woman Injured

### A woman pedestrian was injured when she walked into the side of a moving bus at State and Broad Streets Friday night.

Taken to St. Francis Hospital, Mrs. Carrie Murray, 62, of 78 Pennington Avenue, was treated for a chest injury, then released.

Patrolman Perferi said he saw the woman walk against the red light. He blew his whistle to warn her of the danger but it was unheeded, he added.

Perferi said the bus was driven by Henry J. Mitchell, 32, of Roosevelt. An ambulance took Mrs. Murray to the hospital.

## Chow Time at Scout Camporal



Jerry Allard didn't have to yell "Come and get it" more than once when he was ready to serve chow at the annual camporal of George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Washington Crossing State Park yesterday. They're beans he's ladling out to Ed Miller. Those waiting impatiently in line, left to right, are Taylor Cook, Bill Alpaugh, Cliff Harvey, scoutmaster of Troop 2; Thomas Alpaugh, Richard Cowell, Buddy Salerno, Harry Agabiti, Donald Cook and Bob Cily.

## Daughter Born to Trentonians Residing Presently in Japan

M. Joanne Zacone was born April 12 in Tokyo to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Zacone of Trenton, friends here learned yesterday.

She is believed to be the first daughter born in Japan of occupational personnel who are former residents of New Jersey.

The father is chief of the legal division, Public Health and Welfare Section, General MacArthur's Headquarters. He practiced law in Trenton before entering the Army. Upon his discharge, he accepted employment as a civilian attorney in Tokyo.

The mother is the former Anne Tabillo, a resident of Pennington. Mrs. Zacone arrived in Japan about June 25, 1946, with the first contingent of dependents joining their husbands in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Zacone will return to the United States in September and plan to make their home in Pennington. Zacone will resume his law practice in Trenton at that time.

Joanne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zacone of 43 Pennington Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tabillo of 13 Burd Street, Pennington.

She was born in the 49th General Hospital in Tokyo. The attending physician was Captain Albert W. Corcoran of Philadelphia, who also acted as sponsor at her baptism in St. Joseph's Mission Church in Tokyo. The co-sponsor was Captain Mary Lagan of Scranton. Captain John Laerman, chaplain, of Washington, D. C., officiated.

## Vet Benefits Not Intended For Vacation

Service men's readjustment allowances are not intended as Summer vacation pay.

Student veterans were so advised yesterday by Harold G. Hoffman, State UCC director. A veteran is not eligible for unemployment allowances, said Hoffman, if he is receiving education or training or is not available for suitable work.

"This means," he explained, "that between school terms and during vacation periods veterans should make sure their Federal Government school subsistence payments have been discontinued before claiming readjustment compensation."

"Further, the veteran who is planning merely to rest and play between school terms is not eligible for readjustment allowances. Among other things he must be available for employment and willing to accept a suitable job during each period for which he claims a readjustment allowance."

The law provides forfeiture of future allowances if a veteran knowingly accepts payments to which he is not entitled. Misrepresentation or fraud are punishable by fines and imprisonment.

## Marshall Bids Congress Vote Link to IRO

WASHINGTON—AP—Secretary of State Marshall planned "urgent" tags yesterday for four foreign affairs measures which have made slow progress in Congress in a drive to get them passed by June 30.

Officials said the legislation is needed promptly in view of (a) the start of the Government's new fiscal year July, of (b) the expiration of certain Presidential war powers June 30. They indicated fresh efforts will be made to get Congressional action.

The four bills would authorize:

1. United States membership in the International Refugee Organization, which is getting ready to take over Army and UNRRA responsibilities for displaced persons in Germany and Austria. Passed by the Senate, it awaits House consideration.
2. The sending of military and naval missions to other countries, needed to keep wartime missions in China and Iran. It is still in Congressional committees.
3. Sale of arms to friendly foreign nations through amendment of the neutrality act. No Congressional action has been taken.
4. Continuation of the Voice of America broadcasts and other foreign information activities. It is due for House consideration this week; no Senate action has been taken.

The administration also is eager for the Senate to ratify the peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria but there is no June 30 deadline involved. Chairman Vandenberg expects to call them up after the Senate completes work on the tax and labor bills.

## Open House on LST For Naval Reserve Day

Today, Naval Reserve Day, will climax the week of public visitation aboard the LST 512, at the Marine Terminal. The dock gates will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Last Sunday 2,700 persons visited the ship. Since then a daily average of more than 700 has been counted. Today is the last "open house" day for the floating home of Battalion 8-12.

## Tribute Will Be Paid Friday To Trenton Area Battle Dead

War dead of the Trenton area will be appropriately honored on Memorial Day with a program at the War Memorial Building at 2 o'clock.

Richard R. Robinson, commander of Trenton Post 93, American Legion, will be the speaker. The Central High School Choir, directed by Harry A. Mulder, and Winkler's Band will provide musical highlights.

The program is being planned by the Joint Committee, which is functioning in Trenton for the 65th year. Robert A. Worley is general chairman. The Memorial Building is expected to be filled for the program paying tribute to the men and women of greater Trenton who served in the armed services.

The following organizations of the Joint Committee are arranging the civic enterprise: Spanish-American War Veterans and Aux-

# Duch Demands Chief Dooling Clean City of Gambling Dens; Aroused Over Police Laxity

## Governor Making Own Study Of How Hard Judges Work; 3 Vacancies May Go Unfilled

By Legislator

Some quiet research is in progress at Governor Driscoll's direction on the volume of work done by the various State courts.

Information is sought, it is explained, as a guide in shaping a program of judicial reorganization. Revamping the court system looms as a major issue at the proposed constitutional convention.

The possibility is seen, however, of the survey finding being put to more immediate use. Specifically, it is probable one or more of the three vacant Circuit Court judgeships will remain unfilled.

Several judges have been assigned to work at Driscoll's suggestion. Indications are he will defer making more appointments until the need is demonstrated. It is thought the Governor might submit nominations at the special legislative session he proposes to call on health insurance, but there is doubt now he will do so.

May Defer Special Session

The date of the session is another point in doubt. Early June has been suggested, but such timing would bring it on the eve of the constitutional convention, assuming revision is approved. The latest talk is a session in September.

Whenever it is held, developments at Washington have provided the Governor with an added argument for prompt adoption of a State plan of health insurance. President Truman has called upon Congress to enact a Federal program of sickness and disability benefits. The State is thus confronted with accepting whatever system is adopted nationally, if it does not set up one of its own.

A Federal plan, Driscoll has pointed out, would mean unemployment compensation taxes contributed by New Jersey going in part for the benefit of other States. While the word from Washington is that a long fight is in prospect, action eventually is considered certain.

The issue for the Legislature to resolve is whether a State plan exempting employers with private insurance programs of a State-supervised all-private system be adopted. The State plan with exemptions, an evolution of two years study and em-

## Action Follows Request By Volpe That Trenton Crack Down—Chief Suspects 39 Places Operating

Aroused by the Police Department's "do-nothing" attitude, Public Safety Director Duch yesterday ordered Chief William A. Dooling to rid Trenton of bookmaking and gambling dens.

Duch is acting in concert with Prosecutor Mario H. Volpe, who told the public safety director in a letter: "Trenton presents the most alarming problem in our country."

Dooling, in response to a questionnaire from Volpe, wrote the prosecutor a short time ago that the police suspected 39 places in Trenton as gambling resorts.

The Duch-Volpe gambling crusade coincides with that of State authorities, who under Governor Driscoll's leadership, are working in at least six counties.

Duch, in a sharply-worded message to the police chief, recalled charges of "inefficiency and lack of leadership in the police department" had been made by several candidates during the recent City Commission election campaign.

And, the director added, Times Newspapers editorials frequently had called for police action against gamblers.

"I cannot understand why, in the face of the criticism and editorials," Duch wrote, "you have been willing to stand by and do nothing regarding the enforcement of the law with reference to bookmakers. You surely must be conscious of the fact that this law is being violated in the city every day."

Volpe recently circulated a questionnaire among all police chiefs in Mercer County. It was known as "Form 100, Gambling."

The sheet brought a reply from Dooling, under the section asking what was being done against gambling that in Trenton the police made frequent visits to the 39 known bookmaking and gambling places but added it was difficult to get conclusive evidence.

The director concluded his directive to Dooling with this terse statement:

"I shall expect you to immediately take steps to eliminate bookmaking in the City of Trenton. You, as chief of police, are directly responsible for the enforcement of the laws of this city."

Dooling was understood to have suggested the use of "stool pigeons" in addition to the efforts of police officers, but Duch was not convinced this method of obtaining evidence was satisfactory or effective.

"You have a special detail assigned to see that this type of gambling is eliminated," Duch said in his letter.

Duch's reference was to Patrolmen Haines and Wistichin. These officers were reported to have made an arrest of an alleged numbers operator since Duch sent his letter demanding action.

The letter from Prosecutor Volpe to the Public Safety Director stated in part:

"My files indicate Trenton presents the most alarming problem in our country, and for that reason I am writing you, conscious of your desire to clean up our city, to cooperate with me in a crusade against gambling."

"I have refrained from doing so before this because of the recent city election. However, now that you have assumed the office of public safety director for a new term, I feel confident we can work hand-in-hand in meeting this problem."

There were indications Duch will order the police detail on gambling increased to 10 or more picked officers, who would conduct an intensive drive to bag every operator of a bookie shop and those participating with him in the illegal enterprise.

"The gambling crack-down is in no way related to any shake-up in the ranking command of the Trenton Police Department."

Director Duch said last night he is not contemplating any such action now. A number of things must be cleaned up, including a satisfactory conclusion of the gambling campaign, before any moves for changes in the operation of the department are contemplated, it was learned authoritatively.

However, it has been known for some time that the director has not been satisfied with the direction of the police personnel. Because of age and approaching retirements, replacements will be difficult to decide.

## Chief Defends Policy, Citing Arrests Made

### Showdown on Gambling Dooling Asserts Would be Welcome, Dooling Asserts

Chief of Police William A. Dooling last night declared that he would welcome a showdown on his record in the matter of suppressing gambling within the city.

In a temperate reply to charges that he has been inefficient, Dooling denied that he or his department have been lax in enforcing laws against gambling in Trenton. He insisted that his operatives have been alert, and pointed out that any campaign must have the full cooperation of all law-enforcement agencies involved. He indicated that the failure of grand juries to return indictments and police courts to find convictions have greatly retarded the police efforts to curb gambling violations. His full statement:

"As chief of the Trenton Police Department I feel it is my duty to defend the conduct of the department and that of myself in relation to alleged gambling activities within the city. As long as I have been chief my orders and my practice have been to suppress all kinds of illicit gambling and gaming. The measure of success must be recorded in the number of arrests rather than in the number of convictions because convictions have been few and grand jury indictments negligible."

Must Have Cooperation

"No one knows better than Mr. Duch and Prosecutor Volpe that a police department is helpless in any campaign to suppress gambling if it does not have the cooperation of all law enforcement agencies. Further, in a city the size of Trenton the police and detectives are known down to the last man by gamblers and securing evidence is not an easy task. I must rely on the reports of my men, and when they tell me that certain alleged gambling houses are not operating I am forced to believe them. The only alternative would be to hire private investigators to secure evidence."

"My department stands ready now and at all times to investigate and prosecute any and all complaints of gambling. Months back we succeeded in shutting off one important gambling source when we stripped suspicious houses of their telephones. We can't go about breaking down doors of suspected gambling houses, but if and when we can get evidence of gambling, we will take the proper course."

"If Mr. Duch feels satisfied that I have been delinquent in my duty, I would welcome any investigation of my tenure of office by him. In fact, I wish that he would bring the issue to a showdown so that the people of Trenton can see that if there is any evasion of the law in the matter of gambling, it is not because myself or my department have been unfaithful or negligent of the duty to which we are pledged."

## City to Begin Hooking Up Auto Meters

Parking meters will be installed in the city's central business section tomorrow, it was announced by Traffic Captain James DiLouie.

It is expected that the installation will take possibly a day, at the most two days. As soon as each meter is hooked up, it will be ready for action, at the rate of five cents an hour. No motorist will be permitted to park more than an hour.

The installation, totaling 350 meters, will begin on Hanover Street. The working force will then move to Warren, to Perry, to North and South Broad, to East and West Front and Chancery Lane.

The meters will be in operation from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The installation is under the general direction of Director of Public Safety Duch.

## Grandview Vigil Tells on Truman

GRANDVIEW, Mo. — UP — President Truman's vigil at the bedside of his slowly weakening mother yesterday entered its second week, with the outlook for recovery increasingly gloomy.

The doctors were not saying much, nor was the President's staff. Her lack of progress was written plainly on their faces, however. Truman was sad and depressed.

The President spent this gray, rainy day as he has every day since he reached here, sitting in his mother's small cottage and chatting with her when she was not sleeping. When she dozed, he went into the living room and worked on the stack of official papers which is replenished daily by aerial courier from Washington.

The President showed the strain after spending all day Friday at Grandview. He worked in his Kansas City hotel suite until midnight.

## Paris Invokes Worker Draft

PARIS — UP — Premier Paul Ramadier, faced with a critical strike threat yesterday signed a decree commandeering all of France's gas and electric plants and drafting 85,000 gas and electrical workers into the army.

Ramadier based his order on a law issued in 1938 by former Premier Edouard Daladier which provides for mobilization of civilians in time of urgent danger. It was never rescinded. Under it, mobilized citizens are subject to military law—arrest and court martial.

Non-compliance with the requisition order entails prison terms ranging from six days to five years. Under the decree one-third of French troops must remain at their posts at all times as long as it is in force. It was drafted and signed at a meeting of Ramadier, production minister Robert La Coste and minister of the interior Edouard Depierreux.

Ramadier, a Socialist, said his government, "unshaken by the threat of strikes or strikes themselves," will not hesitate to arrest recalcitrant workers and replace them with troops or army specialists in order to keep power plants running in a country harassed by post-war reconstruction and production problems.

## Diana Barrymore And Husband Fined

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — AP — Actress Diana Barrymore and her tennis pro husband, John Howard, paid \$5 each by proxy in Police Court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct.

The fines resulted from an altercation between the couple and police here May 11, when the officers stopped their automobile on a downtown street to investigate the loud blowing of a horn.

## \$1 A Ton Rise Seen On Coal Pay Boost

WASHINGTON — UP — Industry sources said yesterday that soft coal prices would rise \$1 a ton if John L. Lewis' new wage demands are met.

They said the annual cost to the industry would amount to upwards of \$500,000,000 on the basis of current production.

Negotiating conferences between Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL) and the operators are in recess until Tuesday. Lewis will resume his sessions then with Northern and Western operators representing 75 percent of the industry. On Wednesday he will meet with Southern operators representing the remaining 25 percent.

## Senator McKellar Stricken at Desk

WASHINGTON — UP — Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, dean of the Senate and long one of its most powerful members, was taken to Bethesda, Md., Naval hospital yesterday after suffering a sudden attack of illness while working at his desk.

The 78-year-old Tennessee Democrat, who first came to Congress 35 years ago and who has been a Senator since the days of World War I, was said last night to be in "good" condition.

The nature of his illness was not revealed.