A pulled punch at foreign news censorship went to the Senate today, along with word that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation director, F. H. La Guar-dia, has demanded that the Chinese government overhaul its relief

The relaxed censorship provision, aimed at Russia, was contained in \$2,700,000,000 money bill approved the Senate appropriations mittee. Disclosure of La Guardia's

000 for the U. N. R. R. A.

The committee, on motion of
Senator Ball, Republican, Minnesota, decided that none of the U.
N. R. R. A. money in the bill
could be spent unless correspondents were permitted to send reports
on U. N. R. R. A. activities "withwith any decisions or modifications." out any deletions or modifications

not challenging Russia's right to maintain censorship, but providing for uncensored dispatches on U. N. R. R. A.'s operations.

ments to China only because supplies had piled up in port there due to the breakdown in inland transportation. He said these supwere deteriorating and were

NEW YORK, July 13.—(A)—Adocates of Australian-American
roposals for an autonomous inter
Wife, limite data was a provided with all eslate at suburban Montecito known
as "Tibetland." However he said
Bernard, described by his wife the altitude was too low and later proposals for an autonomous internation at omic-control agency as a "white lama, yogi and a moved to the mountain penthouse.

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At a court hearing yesterday a sipulation was entered providing indice of Henry Morgenthau, Sr. Clothing.

These proponents conceded that the third in the support funds pending Big Power veto in the United Na-

question by invoking the veto itself, but suggested that the Charter of the U. N. itself might prove to be outmoded in the atomic age. In yesterday's acrimonious three-hour session of the 12-nation atomic working committee. The refirement working committee. The refirement working committee. The refirement working committee. The refirement with the commitment of the studied or in the stud mic working committee, the retir-Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, re-jected the Russian atomic plan as has been unable to support himself about \$5,000 in war tonds and small "impossible."

and that he was classified as 4F in income from two books, "Penthouse"

Bernard M. Baruch, of the United the recent war because of a rheu-tates, said Evatt's summation as matic heart. He added, however, Within Us." States, said Evatt's summation as chairman 'conforms basically to the United States proposals." Apparently referring to a Russian demand for immediate destruction of ato mbombs, Baruch added that "a solemn expression of pious intent is not sufficient . . . protection." Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia

said he saw no reason why ex-change of atomis secrets should not be started immediately among the United Nations. He opposed unsuccessfully the formation of 12-nation committees to carry on under the

wrinkles in parachute tactics and air-cargo transport.

arrier. Troops will witness demonstra- ment in agriculture. The award

including air crew, is to proceed to the American occupation zone for demonstrations.

Raising Of Draft Age

Selective Service plans are based on upping the age limit from 29 to 35, when induction calls are resumed in September.

| Selective Service plans are based on upping the age limit from 29 fresh immigration should cause large-scale disturbances, America consistently has offered

Demos Will Rest Up on Luncheons

night to Maj, and Mrs. Woodrow returned the lightest of four pos-Swancutt. The major piloted the sible guilty verdicts in the trial for B-29 from which the atomic bomb the April 2 slaying of Lloyd W. was dropped on Bikini Island early Slone, 25, a San Mateo cook, for-this month. merly of Clermont, Fla.

SENATE PUNCH AT Walska's No. 6 Must Come HOW TWO O. P. A. FROWNS GREET Off High Perch, Gets Alimony BILLS COMPARE NEW O. P. A. BILL

GANNA WALSKA and THEOS BERNARD

Singer and husband in divorce court

News of U.S. ALASKA TO KEEP

The Senate appropriations com-

mitee has approved \$975,000 for

Warren G. Magnuson announced

Senator Magnuson appeared be-

fore the committee last night to

urge granting of the funds. "During the war, funds were

Strike Shuts Down

and United Press dispatches.)
WAR BRIDE WINS DIVORCE

—Mrs. Bridget Waters, British war bride, has won a decree of separate maintenance against her American

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- (AP)-The Office of Price Administration bill passed early today by the Sen-

firms which handle cotton from raw to finished product and those which do not.

Continue the O. P. A. until nex

f agriculture. Establish an independent, three-

pliance dealers full prewar margins and discounts until sales return to the 1939-41 average. Kill the O. P. A.'s maximum

the 1940 price plus any cost in-had creases since then. But the O. P. A. could make "reasonable adjust ments" to meet abnormal produc-tion. And in cases where ceilings were high enough to cover costs, it could refuse to raise them if this would not boost production or would reduce production of other

The old bill's formula said ceil-Briefly Told GEOPHYSICAL UNIT subsequent weighted average in crease in unit costs throughout the industry.

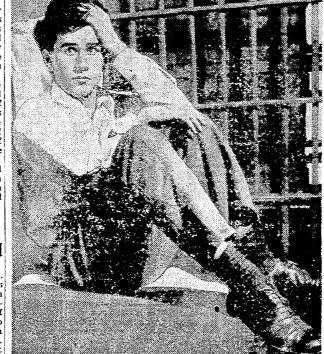
The new bill's discounts and

date at January 1, 1946.

U. S. to Aid Hawaii Move To Statehood

charged was blamed for the shut- ministration of other Pacific Is-

HEIRENS' PRINTS TALLY



and slaying of Suzanne Degnan, 6, is also being investigated as the possible slayer of Frances Brown, a Wave. Investigators say Heirens fingerprints tally with those found on the Degnan reason note and on prints found in the slain Wave's apartment. Heirens is shown on prints found in the same in his cell .- A. P. wirephoto.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .-- (AP)-

grain and livestock or poultry feed senators began, six minutes earlier Truman Disapproval Seen

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Free petroleum and its products the bounds which would permit its from control except when a de-control board found the supply short of domestic demand. Bar federal rent ceilings in states seemed likely to receive a quick Forbid the O. P. A. to enforce price differentials between textile istration leaders hope to rewrite it Reinstated were some of the pro-

visions to which President Truman objected when he vetoed the ex-tender bill June 29. These included Corporation to pay more than 3.675 tender bill June 29. These included a section giving final say on the Give Southern pine used for pulp as high a ceiling as any other pine used for that purpose.

Allow at least production costs on 90 per cent of logs, lumber and lumber products.

Make the new measure effective as of last June 30, the date the old O. P. A. Act expired.

The description of the section giving final say on the litting of food controls to the secretary of agriculture instead of the O. P. A., which Mr. Truman said was an "unsound split of authority." It contained also what he called "cost-plus" amendments for authomobile and appliance dealers and lacked an daditional \$250,000,000 in subsidies he asked.

Taft Amendment Changed

In one major respect it was more satisfactory to administration leaders than bill No. 1. The Senate put Transfer price controls over in a provision requiring that pro-farm commodities to the secretary ducers, manufacturers and procesducers, manufacturers and proces-sors' ceilings be placed high enough to take care of the average in-Establish an independent, three-man decontrol board which could approve higher price ceilings than either the price administration or secretary of agriculture recom-inal bil by Senator Taft, Republican Ohio which Mr. Truman had can Ohio which Mr. Truman had

Porter Frightened Over Prices, He Says

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(A)— Declaring he is a "frightened man," O. P. A. Administrator Paul Por-O. P. A. Administrator Paul Porter said today, "we've had a taste—just a taste—of what can happen" without price and rent controls.

Porter likened "inflation's chain reaction" to the aftermath of an atomic-bomb blast. He said the reeffort to negotiate peace between the two elements, military sources action will be slow in getting at Mukden reported that the rival

oing-Mukden railroad.

The North China independent

Jews 'Astonishes'

sible for anti-Jewish uprisings such as the recent pogrom at Kielce.

Judge Quits Over Evictions

as justice of peace at suburban Bay Village today because, he said, "I just can't stomach" eviction suits against tenants when landlords

"take vicious advantage of the in-terim cancellation of O. P. A."

Communist and government Man-"But when it does start-when churian field commanders had agreed to hold their much-delayed it begins to rumble all along the line—some of the price increases you've been seeing in the last two peace meeting tomorrow at Changweeks may look like pretty small

Solons to Scan The Notth China Independent in Inde ings would have to assure individual producers, processors and manufacturers (excluding service and transportation industries), price levels equal to those of the first half of October, 1941, plus any subsequent weighted average in levels are recommended.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .-- (AP)-A Senate naval subcommittee asthe establishment of a Geophysical mark-ups for wholesalers and relations and relations and relations for the world have mark-ups for wholesalers and relations and relations for the world have tailers would be those in effect placed in the part of the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment. Hond blaming Jewish government that should determine the part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment. The part of the world have a statement by Augustus Cardinal entered into what is a great experiment. school will look first in the Puget Sound area, Senator Magnuson, Democrat, Washington, said yes
The spokesman said that any

terday.

The five-man group, headed by Senator McClellan, Democrat, Arkansas, will make its inspection rip the first two weeks of Sep-tember. The senators will spend the first "several days" in the Puget Sound region, Magnuson told to introduce a governmental struc ture which the majority of the people do not desire" were respona reporter.

The committee then will visit NOUNG FARMER HONORED will prove of future value was the solving of the puzzle of the 'fading out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named out' of radio signals in Arctic littlefield, Neb., today was named littlefield, Neb., today was

Boat Party To Try 'River Of No Return

SALMON, Idaho, July 13.—(F)—McGowan would succeed Haas, who resigned recently. Utah, No. 1 boatman of the Colo-Japanese Lose rado River and its tributaries, was due here today to begin a descent of Idaho's Salmon and Snake

ue here toua, f Idaho's Salmon and Sivers.

Taking a party of three other boatmen and eight passengers, including four women, Nevills will navigate the famous "River of No Return," the Salmon, and the Snake River through Hells Canyon, 7000-foot-deep gorge, in two exmericans sought restoration of the U.S. citizenship they renounced after Pearl Harbor.

""" first on Civil Liberties Union, Vananese, 20

The trip will be Nevills' first on the Idaho streams. He said in Salt American Civil Liberties Union, ake City last night he believes which represented the Japanese, 20 is expedition will be the largest Lake City last night he believes his expedition will be the largest ever to attempt either canyon. Diplomat, Ex-Wave Wed

YOKOHAMA, July 13.—(A)— Max W. Bishop of Gravette, Ark., and Miss Jessie Marie Brewton, ormer Wave from Vidalia, Ga., were married at the Yokohama Base chapel today by Chaplain K. G. Martin. Bishop, a veteran of he Far Eastern diplomatic service, s assistant to George C. Atcheson, Jr., chairman of the Allied Council

The watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times

IN CLEVELAND YESTERDAY—Miss Sally Butler (left) of Indianapolis, new president of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs., Inc., is congratulated by Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, the retiring president at the closing session of the annual convention. Miss Florence V. Cartwright, a postal employe of Shawnee, Okla., was named recording secretary, and Miss Maude Doylea, an accountant, of Albuquerque, N. M., treasurer.—A. P. wirephoto. BLOW REPORTED NEW BIG 4 TALKS

BUSINESS WOMEN

of State James F. Byrnes destill feels it, wants to put Germany Communist troops which have been massing in Hopeh Province had clared today he wanted an out of the hardware business for against government outer defenses other Foreign Ministers' Counagainst government outer defenses of Tientsin and had struck at a government garrison on the Pei- after the impending peace con- ropeans from settling down and ference adopts the peace trea-Meanwhile, as General Marshall, United State envoy, renewed active Byrnes' intention to urge another

foreign ministers' session prior to he United Nations meeting in New York, tentatively set for September 28, was disclosed at a press conference before he departed by plane for Washington. The plane will arrive in the United States about noon tomorrow.

Reviewing the council's work,
Byrnes remarked that internationalization of Trieste would be a good experiment in international cooperation. Byrnes said he had not hesitated

to accept compromises on the European peace treaties because "if we had not gotten a treaty we would have had a clash that nobody wants. Therefore we did not NEW YORK, July 13.—(P)—An hesitate wherever there was any WARSAW, July 12.—(Delayed) tion."

(P)—A Foreign Office spokesman Com Concerning Trieste he stated

United Nations in a situation of this kind to reach a solution."

official reply would have to be made at a higher level, and after study of the cardinal's remarks.

Cardinal Hlond said at a press conference yesterday that "Jews who today occupy leading positions in Poland's government and try introduce a government structure in the United States Monday night. Senators Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Connally, Democrat, Texas, will report to the Senate next week.

Byrnes said he would broadcast in the United States Monday night.

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Byrnes said no decision had been taken on the composition of the American peace-conference delegation. He said he would discuss it with the two senators while en route to Washington, and later would take up the matter with President Truman.

Islance of the grounded Constellations, the three American lines affected by the Civil Aeronautics Authority order hoped to have their transatlantic service at "almost normal" within a few days.

Meanwhile, David L. Behncke, president of the A. F. of L. Air Line Pilots' Association, declared in Chicago that the "majority of the pilots flying Constellations believed the planes were definitely dangerous and unsafe for commercial air line use."

Customs Head Here 11/2-Cent Lollypop

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(27)— Nomination of Howard McGowan, former regional director for the Office of War Information and the PITTSBURGH, July 13.—(#)—Pittsburgh's small fry are clutching their pennies disconsolately and wishing somebody would do something about rising prices—of lollypops and bubble gum.

A Sun-Telegraph reporter, making a survey of the lollypop situation, found lollypops plainly marked on the wrapper "two for three cents," but he said he had to pay 10 cents to get them. smaller War Plants Corporation in the Pacific Northwest, as collector of customs at Seattle, is expected to be sent to the Senate soon by President Truman.
Senator Magnuson, Democrat,
Washington, said today he expected

the nomination to reach the Senate within two weeks and added he had recommended McGowan. McGowan would succeed Saul pay 10 cents to get them.

80 in Cairo Held In Probe of Reds

CAIRO, July 13.—(P)—Police today announced the arrest of about 80 persons, including the son of a Jewish banker of Italian origin, in an investigation of the Egyptian Communist movement.

Hamby Bey, head of the police political section, identified the banker's son as Henry Curiel, 35 years old. Hamby said that those held included many persons of forst stroyers, two submarine chasers

days to file an amended complaint.

Judge St. Sure dismissed two
suits—regarded as test cases which sought restoration of renounced citizenship, and two petitions for writs of habeas corpus to prevent deportation of the plain-tiffs to Japan.

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The little Chinese fleet will up anchor and sail for China shortly. CLEVLANO, Ohio, July 13.—(A)
-George D. Anthony quit his job

EUROPE NEEDS REICH HARDWARE

Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(P)
—Hardware is one of the basic
factors in the way American and
Soviet views on Germany are
gravitating toward each other at
the big four foreign ministers
meeting at Paris.

The Comman people are with the

The German people are skillful mass-producers of hardware, or

durable goods. As modern life demands a vast array of gadgets and machine services, whether and when the German people get back to making hardware is somehow important to everyone within Germany's natural conomic orbit, which covers Europe, at least. Everyone needs new hardware in a hardware age—motors, generators, machine tools, telephones, farm machinery, cameras, machines, machines, ma-chines. Germany knows how to

Important to Europe Both Soviet and American views now concede the necessity of a selfsupporting, functioning Germany. These views are reached despite the natural fear—learned most bitterly by France—of the way the German people have made danger-bus hardware along with the nondangerous and used it selfishly,

Germany has the same allure you find in a well-stocked hardware store. This allure gives her an importance that is doubled by Germany's position on the map of Europe. She is the heart. She could be reduced to a nation of farmers, but where would the hardware for Europe come from?

No one about her has produced she has, and the nearest rival the U.S. A.—is faraway.

U. S. A. Far Away

This geographic advantage of Germany's now is sharpened by the DLUW NEI UNIEU NEW DIU 4 ALA)

power struggle over her fate. Both the U. S. A. and Russia fear each other and each other's hardware, and in this fear they tend to minimize the once-supreme fear of the wrong kind of German hardware and in this fear they tend to minimize the once-supreme fear of the wrong kind of German hardware wrongly used by Germans France

But the lack of hardware is one working normally

Without it Europeans quarrel, bicker, patronize black markets, scramble to get it, just as any hardware—educated people scramble.

They show no indication of being willing to give up hardware, or the things hardware means in life.

The problem is partly how to put Germany back into the hardware

Constellations

hesitate wherever there was any order grounding all Lockheed Conpossibility to reach a reconciliation."

order grounding all Lockheed Constellation air liners as the result too." drastically reduced international air transport today, snarling the travel plans of thousands of persons here and abroad and stranded others on airports on three conti-

By cancelling some flights and consolidating others, while shifting Douglas Skymasters to take the place of the grounded Constella-

cial air line use."

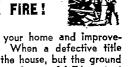
Goes to 10 Cents

Although Boeing officials declined to make any statement on the matter, it was known that for several months Lockheed engineers have been at the Boeing

Some of the kids said they were asked to buy nickel candy bars for the privilege of buying bubble gum in a "tie-in" sale. Tokyo Bitter Pill to Japs



A DEFECTIVE TITLE IS WORSE THAN A FIRE!



When fire destroys, you lose your home and improvements, but the land remains. When a defective title robs you, you lose not ONLY the house, but the ground on which it stands. Let the experience of LTI protect you from such disaster with title insurance. Don't risk unnecessary loss through hidden title defects!



Coming Monday!

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Weekly luncheons of the King Son of Exchange County Democratic Club at Meves Cafeteria will be resumed Saturday, July 27, George E. Ryan, president, announced today.

The Alexander Son of Exchange President Convict President President

A-Bomb Pilot Has New Son
TAMPA, Fla., July 13.—(P)—The
pilot of "Operation Crossroads" has
scored again—this time in "Operation Stork." A son was born last, hours and 45 minutes, last night

action came in printed testimony of the committee hearings on the measure, which contains \$465,000,000 for the U. N. R. R. A.

y censorship."

Ball said this nad the effect of

La Guardia contended that he had stopped all but vital food ship-

chairman, Foreign Minister bert V. Evatt of Australia, re-

Army's Huge Hughand, Frank Waters, a bank employe in Las Vegas, Nev. The Waters' were married in England in 1944. Recently he filed suit for divorce in Las Vegas and she flew from her home at Lewes, Sussex, tocontest it.

Off to Europe

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(A)—
The Army sent its huge "flying boxcar" winging toward Europe today for the first time.

Eight paratroopers were aboard.
American and British occupation blifal's slare of the estate is estimated to the state of the estate is estimated.

The two-engine plane, officially John Ward, 19-year-old farmer of known as the C-82 "Flying Packet," Litchfield, Neb., today was named in Chicago to receive the W. G. carrier.

tions of unloading and discharging consists of a \$100 savings bond, scroll, and gold lapel button. He truck as well as parachute drops. The detachment, numbering 14

to England after arriving at Wiesbaden, Germany, and then return U.S., Britain

America consistently has offered technical and financial support in implementing the recommendation on 100,000 Jews, but has withheld nmitment on military aid.

Speed Talks On Palestine LONDON, July 13.—(P)—British and American negotiators met for the second time at 10 Downing Street today, in hopes of speeding a final decision on admission of an additional 100,000 Jews to Palestine.

The War Department says it may be necessary in the future "to consider the induction of men through age 35," but it has "not recommended to the President that the top draft age be raised from 29 to 35 years."

This statement was issued last night after an official close to be provided by British and American sources as understood to be on military and political consequences in the Holy Land if recommendations of the British -American committee on political consequences. LONDON, July 13.—(P)—British

This statement was issued last night after an official close to draft policy had told reporters he understood such a recommendation already had been made.

Advised of the War Department's retempent this official who asked in the commendation and the commendation already had been made. understood such a recommendation already had been made.
Advised of the War Department's statement, this official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said all question of informal assurances of the statement will be a series of the statement of

President Convicted

president, announced today.

"We plan to take advantage of the customary lull, after a strenuous primary campaign, for a much-needed vacation," Ryan said.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., July 13.

(F)—Convicted of manslaughter as the result of a shooting after an early-morning drinking party, Ronald F. Kaehler, 23-year-old son of

The Office of Price Administration bill passed early today by the Senate passed, 62 to 15, early today an Office of Price Adminiate stacks up this way against the stration revival bill that had been extension legislation President Tru- denuded of almost as many major

man vetoed June 29:

1 Provisions in the new bill, not contained in the old, would:

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| Provisions in the new bill, not contained in the old, would:
| Provisions as it promised to restore. | Final passage came at 1:56 a. m., Provisions in the new DIII, not contained in the old, would:
Exempt from price controls livestock, meat, poultry, eggs; milk, butter and dairy products: cottonment that the roll call of weary constants and their products: stock, meat, poultry, eggs; milk, butter and dairy products; cotton-seed, soybeans and their products; made from it; tobacco and its prod-

Forbid the Commodity Credit Corporation to pay more than 3.675 cents a pound for imported sugar.

old O. P. A. Act expired.

2. Identical provisions in both old and new bills would:

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July that yogi exercises have improved 13.—(P)—Handsome Theos Bernard, 36 years old, self-styled retaining of his wife's attorney that he is able to stand on his head

nard, 35 years on, sen-styled te-incarnation of a Buddhist saint, has agreed to leave the "Penthouse of The Gods," mountain home of his wife, Mme. Ganna Walska, 53, and Bernard was provided with an esmended.
Grant an additional \$1,000,000,-labeled as the "most damaging" section of that measure.
Good subsidies after next April 1.
Guarantee automobile and ap-

fees. A settlement at the time of his divorce gave Bernard a \$40,000 nair in a blue-serge business suit,

supplied for the project by the Carnegie Institute," Magnuson said. "The work was done, however, on a temporary basis, and boxcar" winging toward Europe today for the first time.

Eight paratroopers were aboard.

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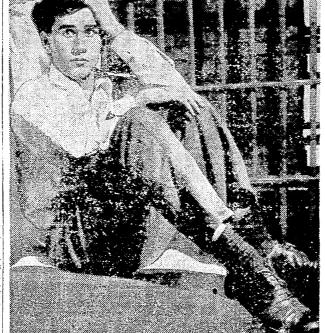
Eight paratroopers were aboard.

A Navy board has recommended to sub-artic aviation, and it is very important that the studies be continued. One project which possessions. WASHINGTON, July 13.—(P)-

Beecroft of Berkeley, Calif. Secretary Julius Krug announced. Beecroft has been a special assistant to the secretary. He came to the department from the Foreign Economic Administration, after serving as agent of the United States Commercial Company in India during the war.

TOKYO, July 13.—(P)—Yomiuri Shimbun, the third-largest paid-circulation newspaper in Japan, failed to publish today as a result of a news-coloring controversy, and there was no indication when it would resume.

A strike of 600 mechanical-department employes in support of six editorial workers recently discharged was blamed for the shut-ministration of other Pacific Is-



IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY—William G. Heirens, I University of Chicago student, jailed in connection with the