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Crash Near Shannon Airport Attorneys Ask Jury To View Lawson Films


Manuel Roxas Stricken III

|  | ves | age burned more than three hours. Mrs. Worst, who was told firstthere were no survivors and then learned her husband was the only | ever, they belleve it to be a man. Three other passengers are incritical condition and 36 more, in- |
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| adares |  |  | lesser hurts. Twenty-three are stil <br> hiles south |
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|  |  | Robbery Suspects Sign Confessions |  |
|  |  |  | Bobbitt Quits Race For Demo Delegate AUSTIN, April 15. (PP-Robert |
|  |  | Two soldiers stationed at Fitzpital. Denver |  |
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## REVIEW OF PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

## Streets, Alleys Have Biggest Hike

[^0]Epidemic Closes Lamesa Schools

BODY IS POLITICAL WEAPON

## Dead Man Threatens Peace

 In Riot-Racked Colombia
## Truman Hits Stand For 70 Group AAF

## Symington Views Puzzle President

WASHINGTON, April 15 . (AP)-President Truman said (A)


| -A dead man threatened political |  | Bogota still is uneasy. Snipern |
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| day in a riot-wracked co- | Over the government radio last | nged |
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|  | U. S. Export-Import Bank has of- | (The newspaper El Naci |
| nt Mariano Ospina Perez. |  |  |
| His widow said yesterday |  |  |
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| uld not let him be buried until |  | The name for |
| president resigned. The funer- | Mrs. Gaita made her state- |  |
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| Gaitan's fatal shooting last Yri- day touched off a colombian re- |  | made up of the 21 chief delegates. |
|  | yan diplomats. She told the cru- guayans "the people do not |  |
| and interrupted the Pan American | want" her husband buried while | The |
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| That meeting-the ninth |  |  |
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| States-resumed yesterday and | claims to have put down what be | out the word |
| swiftly split over a name for a | a- |  |
| Pan American regional organiza- |  |  |
| tion, with the United States on the |  |  |
| losing side. It chose "organization |  |  |
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Industrial Revolution Is On Its Way Arthur W. Coolidge, lieutenant governor
of Massechusetts, has got a. rise out of
most Southern officials and papers by his
blast before the Lawrence, Mass. chamber
of commerce.
Among other things, the second man of
Masachusetts claimed the South was
stealing the woolen and worsted textile in-
dustry from New Englind, that when the
"iilbo-belt banjo strummers" got through
there would be nothing but "hollow shells"
left in the North. Moreover, he regarded
Southern labor as a "raw mass, inexperi-
enced and undisciplined."
No doubt Coolidge was both funning and
complaining, for his use of phrases such as
"Dixie elaghorns" indicates a light play on
worts. Yet, there is an undertone of con-
cern about current trends of industry away
from New England and toward the South.
He even bemoans that New FSgland
pays in more to the federal government
than it gets back, while the reverse is true
in the south, he said. For his information,
Freedoms May Not Be Turned On And Of The other day the ambassador from
Yugoslavia was asked down to Louisville, Ky . to speak at an interracial congress. He cut loose with a critical, distorted and whele of which was at loggers with if not
whole distasteful to U.S. conceptions.
Now, does anyone suppose that a repre-
sentative of the U.S. would be invited to address a meeting in Belgrade and to cut
loose in an attack on the communistic way loose in an attack on the communistic way
of doing things?
About the same time, a communist by the name of Frank Hashmall moved in on
Columbus, Ohio. No doubt he is like most. of his comrades, a troublemaker at heart, when he sought to pass out some litera-
tuthe. Then he appealed for police protechustled him out of town with instructions
not to return because, said the sheriff, it not to return because, said the sherifi, it
was the only way he and the community
could be protected from anti-communist
moted could be protected from anti-communist
mobs. This is what the mob wanted in the
first place. first place.
These are isolated instances, but they
ought to focus attention on a fundamental ought to focus attention on a fondamental
point that ought not to be forgot even in
the sress of worry and agitation. That point simply is that basic freedoms are not
something to be permitted those only with whom we agree. The strength of freedoms are that they have been guaranteed to all, and the
strength of our democracy is that the peoslength of our democracy is that the peo-
ple have the good sense to discern between the sound and the unsound, the wise and the unwise. Agitators may worry us, but
let us not dignify them with violence and Texas Today-William C. Barnard
Disaster Creeps Up On Texas City


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Pension Idea Bursts On Labor Front

| ashington, un- The idee |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { collective bargaining cer cote new and unexplor } \\ & \text { create ne } \end{aligned}\right.$ |
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| of pensions has burst across the | Lewis victory. <br> This NLRB is not necessarily | create new and unexplor of industrial disputes, |
| American labor front this week | the final word. In the end, the | not impossible-to |
| Before looking at what happen- | case may be appealed all the way | One of the proble |
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| king to a union; or to | likely to cause more labor-industry |  |
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| Relations Board (NLRB) rule | coulterville, III. (U.P. |  |
| t an employer must barga | James Patton didn't get the bur- | fame as th |
| Vo. 2 doesn't mean a boss must | glar who had been stealing his | with the |
| pension plan. But | chickens but he got a few of the | size shoes, |
| ter the MLRB ruling, at least | chickens. Patton, hearing a noise | ing cane and |
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Mrs. C. L. Draper.




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Swiger, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs.
Jewell White, Mrs. Jewell White. Mrs. L V. Prichard
and Mrs. John Anderson. Two Members Receive Gifts At Sewing Club
Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs.
H. Crocker were presented with H. V. Crocker were presented with
birthday gifts at the meeting of
the Sew and Chatter club in the the Sew and Chatter
home of Mrs. Norma
Wednesday afternoon Wednesday afternoon.
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fill them." President Truman asked for the
funds yesterday - $\$ 4,245,000,000$.

## Personal Items

 From Stanton STANTON, April 15 (Spl)-Leon-rd White and children were called the week from his Newn the first
thex $\underset{\text { Mr. and Mrs. A. . D. Youngblood }}{\text { have returned to Collfornin }}$ ave returned to California after
week's visit with her parents, M
nd and Mrs. Mart Blackerby.
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ond Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Baker and Mrend were Mr Mrs.
Cullin Willon of Denver City,
Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winslow are the parents of a daughter, born in the
Big Spring hospital Sunday al Sunda Fellowship Dinner All new members are espectally
nged to attend. House appropriations committee
coday ordered hearings to start
Tonday on money for the Euro-
ized, less $\$ 1$ billion in ExportChairman Taber $\mathrm{R}-\mathrm{NY}$ ) told a $\begin{aligned} & \text { through bond issues, and } \$ 55 \mathrm{~m} \\ & \text { lion already }\end{aligned}$

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## ASSETS

| Loans and Discounts ....\$1,721,924.64 |  |
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| Overdrafts | 4,057.14 |
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| -Other Bonds andWarrants $\ldots \ldots \ldots$ 1, $1,356,074.30$ |  |
| Fed. Reserve Bank Stock. | 7,500.00 |
| Banking House | 1.00 |
| Furriture and Fixtures . | 1.00 |
| Other Real Eatate ...... | 1.00 |
| Cotton Producer's Notes .. $\quad 3677,053.22$ |  |
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LIABILITIES

| Capital Stock ..........'. | 50,000.00 |
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| Surplus Earned | 200,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 126,878.57 |
| Reserve for Contingencies | 50,000.00 |
| Dividend Payable June 30, 1948 | 2,500.00 |
| Borrowed Money ........ | NONE |
| Rediscounts | NONE |
| DEPOSITS | 7,509,426.48 |

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