Martin Backs Plan Of Hamilton for **Early Platform Draft**

Party Chairman's Proposal Follows Similar Move By Col. Knox

By G. GOULD LINCOLN. John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday proposed that prospective members of the Resolutions Committee of the Republican National Convention meet in Philadelphia "an appreciable time" in advance of the convention to work on a draft of the party platform.

Mr. Hamilton's announcement followed closely on the heels of a similar proposal from Col. Frank Knox to Republican House and Senate leaders here. Col. Knox was understood to be speaking not only for himself, but for former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee for President in 1936. Col. Knox was the vice presidential candidate in that year.

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House, said today he saw no conflict between the plans proposed by Chairman Hamilton and Col. Knox.

"They seem to be about the same. as I understand what Col. Knox was speaking to me about when he was here last week," said Mr. Martin. He insisted that the Landon-Knox idea had been for members of the Resolutions Committee to get to work on the platform as early as possible. However, he admitted that "whenever as many as three Republicans get together nowadays they will discuss the whole situation," including candidates for the presidential and vice presidential

Approves Early Consideration.

en who are to draft it. He said he about which Mr. Mackenzie King supposed that both Mr. Landon and doubtless will make inquiry while Col. Knox would be members of the here. Resolutions Committee, representing their States of Kansas and Illinois. the convention several days before selected to serve as permanent chairman of the convention. He added, however, that if Congress remained in session up to June 24, the date of the opening of the convention, he might be compelled to remain here to look after his duties

At Republican National Committee headquarters it was said that Mr. Hamilton had under consideration for several months a proposal to have the prospective members of the Resolutions Committee assemble early in the convention city, in order to expedite work on the national

Letter in Part.

Mr. Hamilton sent a letter to each member of the national committee and to each Republican State chairman in which he set forth his views on this subject.. The letter, which bore the date of April 20, follows 'In years past it has been the

rule of the Republican National Convention to establish a Resolutions Committee whose primary task was that of drafting the party platform. I need not tell you from your experience at such conventions that with only two or three days in which to consider this very serious and important matter, such a committee has not been able to work at a high degree of efficiency nor with the deliberation which its duties require.

"This year we approach the adoption of the party platform under circumstances materially different than in former years. There is already at hand the report of the Republican Program Committee which has been widely distributed among party leaders and will be sent to the delegates and alternates as they are selected. At the time the Republican Program Committee made its report to the Republican National Committee there was also filed several volumes of supporting data and the national committee directed that the report when submitted to the Resolutions Committee should be accompanied by this supporting data for the consideration of that committee

Selected in States. "Obviously neither the report nor the supporting data which accompanies it can receive the considera tion to which they are entitled if the members of the Resolutions Committee have but two or three days for that purpose. Since each State delegation selects its own members of the Resolutions Committee I believe that, without in- Anacostia Pollution fringing upon the prerogatives of the convention we can obviate some Suit Is Dismissed of the difficulties encountered in

"It is thought that the State delcaucuses as soon as feasible after the delegates have been elected and Committee on Resolutions. If this could be done it would then be possible for most, if not all, of those who would constitute the Resolutions Committee to assemble at Philadelphia an appreciable time before the national convention and undertake to consider and discuss together all suggestions for the platform as well as the report of the Program Committee for the purpose of submitting a preliminary outline for the platform to the full Committee on Resolutions at the time it is constituted by the convention."

Mr. Hamilton has been importuned by a great many Republicans to take steps to set up a special committee to work on a draft of a latform to be submitted to the national convention-especially since the report of the Glenn Frank Committee on Program was made public. ever, that the only proper way such work could be undertaken is through the prospective members of the Resolutions Committee, who in the end will have this work formally assigned to them. Every State would then be represented and presumably all factions of the Republican

Legion Post to Hear Highway Expert

Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association and highway construction authority, will discuss defense highways in the Western Hemisphere and in Europe at a



L. Mackenzie King of Canada is shown leaving here today by automobile en route to Warm Springs, Ga., for a visit with President Roosevelt. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Slate Chosen by

Daughters of 1812

New Officers Will Be

before the council is by viva voce

vote, the ballot being dispensed with,

No opposition to Mrs. Schelly's elec-

Mrs. Schelly and the other new

at the closing session tomorrow and

will hold office for three years. The

outgoing president national is Mrs.

Other New Officers.

Reception Tonight.

Mme. Julia Cantacuzene, grand-

daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, is ex-

pected to make the only address, al-

though she is still recovering from

injuries suffered recently in an au-

tomobile accident. Three patriotic

short films will be shown, "Give Me

Liberty," "The Bill of Rights" and

the "Declaration of Independence.

the cadets of Edwards Military In-

stitute, Salemburg, N. C., will provide

Present at the session last night

were Mrs. Clara Dowling, 618 I street

N.E., and Mrs. Herbert Blandy of

Rossiter Speaks.

Admiral P. S. Rossiter retired sur-

cidents which led to the War of

1812 could not have happened if the

United States had had a larger

Navy, equal to or approximately the

Invasion of the United States by

with an adequate Navy, he said. Pre-

Col. Frederick Gilbert Bauer, pres-

greetings and a flag was unfurled

in respect for the "real daughters" of

TRENTON, N. J., April 23.-Val-

idity of signatures on the nominat-

R. Cromwell in his bid for a United

States Senate seat were protested

Mr. Longo's written protest was

The portest requested an investiga-

some of the signatures on Mr.

Emphasizing that his charges

"The purpose of this protest is to

Petitions Challenged

By the Associated Press.

Cromwell's petition.

Cromwell, Mr. Longo said:

War of 1812, extended his society's

size of Great Britain's.

Last night the society heard Rear

Mount Rainier, both 86 years old.

the music.

Arthur J. O'Neill of Chicago.

Installed at Closing

Session Tomorrow

in the Willard Hotel.

tion is expected.

nominated included:

Mrs. Schelly Heads Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

British and Canadian governments Mr. Martin said he approved the plans for early consideration of a of the Washington Government is would act jointly and immediately platform draft by the men and wom- an all-important factor and one

Among other subjects believed He himself, he said, would go to Lawrence waterway treaty, our neuthe convention met. He has been both Canada and the United States and the extent to which American manufacturing concerns may establish plants for wartime production across the Canadian border. And it is not unlikely, with Pacific tension definitely increased in recent weeks. that mutual problems on that front also may be studied.

Speculation involving Mr. Roosevelt was not being confined today to his meeting with Mr. Mackenzie King, however, the domestic political analyzers being even more intrigued with yesterday's announcement that he is planning a trip to the Pacific Coast in June. Assuming Congress has adjourned and European developments do not force him to remain in Washington, the President disclosed that he hopes to leave the Capital around June 10 head southward to Texas, then to California, the Northwest, and possibly Alaska, in a "non-political" tour of about

several speeches on "conservation" speaking, during the week of the ter Gibson, California, fourth vice that,' Republican National Convention- president national: Mrs. Franklin beginning this year in Philadelphia M. Miller, Illinois, chaplain nationon June 24.

term nomination by the Democrats. Lyon Craig, Tennessee, correspond- membership in it. To others, it was considered more ing secretary. an effort to rally the Democrats behind his Saturday night call for Committee was to be given today. "a liberal pair of candidates, run- This morning the society heard

ning on a liberal and forward plat- committee reports after a proces-Although it had been rumored for pages. the last two months, yesterday's announcement of the trip was the first word from the White House. Driving his own car around the shaded dirt roads of the spacious Warm Springs Foundation, Mr. Roosevelt held his press conference

in front of one of the newsmen's cottages. Later he drove to the foundation golf course for some "kibitzing" at a golf tournament featuring White House aides, reporters photographers and radio announcers. He told his conference that he

hoped to remain here until Friday or Saturday unless European developments call him back to the Capital earlier.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue signed an order in District Court yesegations might hold preliminary terday dismissing without prejudice a suit brought by the Izaak Walton League and others against the select their representatives on the Washington Suburban Sanitary District and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission contending that sewage discharged into the British forces which burned the Anacostia River was injurious to fish life.

Attorney Robert C. Handwerk, representing the plaintiffs, told Jus- hand in hand. tice O'Donoghue a sewage disposal plant calculated to alleviate the al- dent general of the General Society, leged nuisance is being erected near Bladensburg, Md.

The suit has been pending in Dis-The league, the Corinthian Yacht in that war. Club, Lewis Radcliffe and Thomas Henry Wise sought a prohibitory injunction against the Sanitary Dis- Signatures on Cromwell trict and the commission. Representing the defendants was Attorney Charles W. Clagett.

Camera Club Awards Contest Prizes

The Camera Club of the Internal Revenue Bureau met last night at last night by John R. Longo, youththe Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts ful Jersey City Democrat opposed avenue N.W., to award prizes to the to Frank Hague as the party's following in a competition for the leader. best pictures on the subject, "Chil-

First, C. E. Albright; second, R. D. Brown; third, George Kreis. At the same time, winners were announced in a competition staged at the last meeting of the group. Mr. Brown, Mr. Kreis and W. E. Rabenhorst, president of the organization, were given awards in this contest.

Lives 100 Years

COLUMBIA, Pa., April 23 (AP) .-George W. Missley, retired car- continually guilty, and particularly that with few exceptions, no maxi-National Cathderal Post at 9 o'clock penter, rounded out a century of liv- in the case of Mr. Cromwell, of the mums for hours of service at presing today with this observation: consin avenue and Wyndham place "It's nice to live to be 100, but it's too long."

Union Has Gun Clubs Like Christian Front's, Witness Contends

New York Subways,

Dies Group Told

By the Associated Press.

Thomas Humphrey O'Shea, forent time to paralyze the city's transof the Transport Union, "dominated" by Communists, had organized "gun treasurer of the society, clubs" for target practice.

Mr. O'Shea, now a W. P. A. city's transport system under present conditions. He replied, "Yes."

'could stampede the men into a

"They have the absolute power, if they see fit to exercise it.' In replying to questions by J. B Matthews, committee aide, concerning "revolutionary activities in the Fransport Workers' Union" Mr. O'Shea asserted that gun clubs had been organized by union members for regular target practice.

Likened to Christian Front. "They have these guns for the same reason that these 17 Christian Front people had them?" inquired Representative Thomas, Republican,

of New Jersey and Mr. O'Shea assented. They apparently referred to a group of young men now being plotting the overthrow of the Gov-

In a thick brogue, Mr. O'Shea ried on a campaign to place members in unions of men employed by the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of New York.

Asked by Chairman Dies what the purpose of this penertation was, the witness said: "Naturally it was to get control of the industry.

Mrs. Percy Y. Schelly of Philadel-Communist Refuses Answers. phia was nominated president na-Previously the Dies Committee tional of the National Society, United met defiance from a Communist States Daughters of 1812, today at party leader, Andrew Rudolph Onda the society's 48th associate council of Cleveland, who refused to supply names of other Communists lest Since candidates already have such action subject them to "blackbeen selected and indorsed at State listing" by employers.

meetings of the society, nomination Mr. Onda took this stand despite the fact that the committee previously had voted contempt citations against other Communist party officials who refused to furnish membership lists. officers nominated will be installed In their cases, the House has re-

> torney for presentation to a grand Mr. Onda, county secretary of the party at Cleveland, refused to say

Mrs. Lane Schofield of the Chaswhether Arnold Johnson, identified tleton Hotel was nominated regis- as a leader of the unemployed, was trar national. Other new officers a Communist. "I know that other persons whose Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Michigan, names have been mentioned before

At several points he will dedicate first vice president national; Miss this committee find it difficult to new national preserves, with at least Edla S. Gibson, New York, second hold their jobs," Mr. Onda said. "I vice president national; Mrs. Llewel- know that they will have difficulty being slated. As in 1936, Mr. Roose- lyn S. Edwards, Maine, third vice getting new jobs. I don't want to velt thus will be traveling, and president national; Mrs. John Por- become a partner to anything like

Identifies One Party Aide. Chairman Dies pounded for order al: Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex. Kansas. and remarked that it seemed strange To some, his announcement of historian national; Mrs. Claude W. that Mr. Onda and others belonged the Western trip this year was con- Pound, Ohio, treasurer national; to an organization which they considered an indication of intent to Mrs. John Samuel Adams, Georgia, tended was legal and at the same keep himself "available" for a third- curator national, and Mrs. Albert time were afraid to disclose their

'We're here to get vital informa-The report of the Resolutions tion," Representative Dies declared. Mr. Onda, despite Mr. Dies' efforts to cut short his comments, declared it was a fact that not only sional march of the officers and Communists, but Democrats in some instances, were discriminated against

for certain reasons." Mr. Onda identified Yetta Land as Ga., today, A reception will be held tonignt State chairman of the Communist by the officers and will be followed party in Ohio. with the society's annual banquet,

nesses, Mr. Onda refused to answer been approved. Representative Dies' questions as to where his allegiance would lie in police was made when war broke event of this country's going to war out in Europe last fall. Since then

snapped back. "In event there were such a war, what would you do?" Representative The United States Navy Band and Dies persisted.

There was momentary whispering between Mr. Onda and his attorney, Louis Fleischer of New York, then were two women whose fathers and asked: fought in the War of 1812. They

"I'm asking the questions," Representative Dies said sharply In a hubbub, punctuated by gavel pounding, the witness shouted that when the time (of war with Russia) comes you call me back and I'll answer the question." And Representative Dies, grinning, said: 'Mr. Dies will support the United

Earlier, Chairman Dies said he Capitol could have been prevented would ask his committee to investigate any war propaganda directed paredness and peace, he said, go Great Britain and France against the United States as well as purported Berlin-Moscow attempts to forestall shipments of American supplies to the allies.

Asserting that the allies "are just as anxious" to obtain the aid trict Court since September 17, 1938. 1812, whose fathers actually fought of this country as the Communists and Nazis are to prevent it, Representative Dies told reporters:

"This country is the big prize of the war-one side has the sym- Senate: pathy of our people and doesn't have to resort to the tricks of the Germans and Russians; both are ing their best to win us over."

ing petitions of Democrat James H. Bill Asks 5-Day Week For Civilian U. S. Workers

vilian Government workers, long advocated by employe organizations, was proposed in a bill introduced in received by Ernest R. Kerr, chief the House yesterday by Representaclerk in the Secretary of State's of- tive Anderson, Democrat, of Misfice, who said he would refer it to souri. Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

Time and one-half pay, or compensatory time off on the same tion of alleged fraud in obtaining basis, is provided for overtime. The hours would not be increased in the departmental service, where a fiveand-one-half day week of 39 hours were not meant to reflect on Mr. prevails.

ernment should be the best example Mr. Anderson said that the Govprove that the Hague machine is of the "fairest employer" and added same charges on which I was ent are set up. framed, convicted by a prejudiced Skilled trades and per dier set in jury, and railroaded to pirson."

Reds Could Paralyze History and Work Of Visiting Nurses Told in Broadcast

Lawrence Williams And Joshua Evans, Jr., Conduct Program

An outline of the history and work of the Instructive Visiting mer New York City subway worker, Nurse Society was given yesterday told the Dies Committee today that in the form of a question-and-an-Communists had power at the pres- swer program broadcast over Radio Station WOL by Lawrence Williams. port system. He added that members president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Joshua Evans, jr.,

Attention was called during the broadcast to the testimonial dinner worker, was asked whether the for the society, in commemoration Communists could paralyze the of its 40 years of service, to be held at 6:45 p.m. April 30 in the Mayflower Hotel under auspices of a committee whose members repre-"The Communist leadership with sent the Washington Board of its control in the union," he added, Trade, the Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columoia and Vicinity and the District of Columbia Medical Society.

Questions regarding the society were asked in the broadcast of Mr. Williams and answered by Mr. Evans. Mr. Williams also recounted the formation of the joint committee, representing the three organizations, to go forward with the idea of paying a befitting tribute

Tells of Founding.

Mr. Evans told how the society was founded by three public-spirited Washingtonians, Mrs. Mary W. C. Bayard, Dr. Anne T. Wilson and Miss Emily Tuckerman, who realized the need of poor people in Washingtried in New York on charges of ton who could not afford nursing care for the sick in their homes.

"So these three ladies," Mr. Evans related, "set about organizing a sorelated that Communists had car- ciety which would give not only nursing care to the poor sick, but would also teach and instruct them to protect themselves from illness by improved sanitary conditions. In April, 1900, the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society of Washington, D.

C., was incorporated," he continued. In answer to another question Mr. Evans pointed out that all the society's nurses "are graduates of some of the best nursing schools in the country. All of them have to be registered to practice in the District, and besides this they have to have additional special training for this public health nursing work, continued Mr. Evans.

Care for 25,000 Patients.

Mr. Evans likewise related how the nursing service is extended through the society to those who cannot afford to pay anything, to those who can pay a very little and to those who can afford to pay more. Elseferred the record to the district at- where, in an answer, Mr. Evans added: "About 70 per cent of all visits | feed. are made to patients who cannot afford to pay. About half of the pa- have been obtained. They are ceived when knocked down by an tients are children under 16 years of chemically unidentified. One of automobile near his home yesterday.

from 25,000 to 27,000 patients an- complet nually, making "from 157,000 to effect on the growth of others. A 191,000 visits a year. Each nurse second was effective againt one takes care of from 7 to 9 patients a

of 353,848 patients, making a total against of 3,105,705 visits, Mr. Evans related. bacteria. Mr. Evans also recounted a visiting nurse's "typical day," relating the many services rendered to both young and old and persons in various walks of life.

White House Police Bill Signed by President

Increase in the White House police force is provided in a bill which President Roosevelt has signed, according to word from Warm Springs,

William Hassett, secretary to the President, announced there that this Like some other Communist wit- and other District legislation had A request for extra White House

> the Metropolitan Police have helped out by detailing men for special The President also approved a bill amending the District Unemploy-

ment Compensation Act to exempt newspaper carriers under 18 years of age. Another signed measure authorizes Mr. Onda looked up at the chairman the District Commissioners to accept

a memorial fountain to members of "If there was a war between the the police department who have died North and South what would you in line of duty. Another bill which received executive approval provides for measures in anticipation of the 1941 presidential inauguration cere-

Congress in Brief

In recess.

Banking Committee continues of investment trusts. Monopoly Committee hears testimony on technological unemploy-

Naval Committee continues hearings on Navy expansion bill. House:

Debates bill revising the Army's promotion system. Dies Committee hears testimony on "Communism in the transport

TOMORROW.

Takes up rivers and harbors bill Agriculture Subcommittee hears Secbretary Wallace on proposed division of co-operatives in that department; 10:30 a.m. Foreign Relations Committee

meets in executive session on rou-Banking and Currency Subcommittee meets on investment trust of Pathology. bill; 10:30 a.m. Monopoly Committee continues

technological hearings; 10 a.m. Holds memorial services for deceased members, 11:45 a.m.

esumes hearings on Patman chain store bill, 10 a.m. Public Buildings and Grounds Committee resumes hearings on resolution relating to the exterior construction of the new Navy Department Building in Washington, 10:30

Merchant Marine Committee begins hearings on resolution to suspend a section of the Merchant Marine Act during the European war,

Soil May Provide Ways to Fight Labor-Security Bill Worst Diseases, Tests Show

Extraction of Germ-Killing Substances Described to Academy of Sciences

By THOMAS R. HENRY. | to penetrate the flesh-layers under

One of the strangest and potentially most significant developments in modern medical experimentation. the extraction of germ-killing substances from the soil, was described before the National Academy of Sciences, meeting here today, by Drs Selman A. Wakeman and H. Boyd Woodruff of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Every spadeful of soil contains countless millions of almost infinitesimally minute living things. They are the earth's ultimate scavengers There are a vast number of varieties of them, many still unidentified by scientists. Different varieties have highly specific jobs, the New Jersey scientists have found. When a dead animal, or human

being, is placed in the earth the body rapidly disintegrates. Death may have been due to virulent germs which are still living and have been considered a serious source of further infection. But in a short time. according to the experiments described today, some one of the soil micro-organisms encounters and devours them. This may be true for all germs, each with its own specific antagonist planted by nature in mother earth.

Groups of bacteria responsible for specific diseases were placed in from which colonies have been dissamples of garden soil. Repeated solved are dried and stained large tests showed that they were declin- numbers of minute, spherical partiing rapidly in numbers while certain cles are revealed under the microspecific micro-organisms present in scope. These particles may occur the soil were increasing just as rap- singly or in chains of two, three or idly. They were eating the in- four. The chains, said Dr. Kunkel, vaders, their favorite food and wax-

ing fat and prosperous.

Tested for Two Types. By introducing in a soil sample a pecific disease-producing bacteria it is possible to identify its particular antagonist as the microorganism whose numbers increase in proportion to the decline in numbers of the organism being In Auto Accidents tested. This has been tested, it was explained, for two types of disease bacteria. As a result the experimenters have isolated from the soil two other bacteria and several micro-organisms of the family known as actinomycetes which are their particular antagonists.

A specific soil bacterium is able to fight and kill a specific disease bacterium because it is peculiarly equipped by nature to do so, just as termites are especially equipped to eat wood or cows to eat grass. They have substances of some sort in their almost infinitesimally minute activity of the particular bacteria near his home yesterday. on which Nature intended them to

For the past several years the to 100 in a solution, inhibited the street N.W., a photographer, was in nurses have been taking care of growth of certain bacteria almost Emergency Hospital after being family of bacteria in concentrations of one part of 250,000. There is a dent in the 1400 block of Pennsyl-During its 40 years of service possibility that other substances vania avenue S.E. His condition was committee the proposal would imnurses of the society have taken care will be found even more effective not believed serious. other disease-producing

The significance of these discoveries, it was stressed by National Academy members who discussed the papers, is that the door may have been opened to an armory of entirely new weapons against some of the deadliest foes of mankind How these medicines brewed in the grave may be used to combat diseases in the human body remains to be determined by medical experimentation.

Regulation of Breathing.

A hair balance at the base of the brain regulates breathing even when a person is breathless. It determines how much air can be gotten into one's lungs by policemen or fire rescue squads when they try to resuscitate a supposedly drowned individual. There is apparently nothing to be done, Dr. Yandell Henderson of Yale University told the academy, to alter this inexorable control by the brain breathing center. Normal breathing, he explained

is controlled mainly by the carbon dioxide produced in the body. The brain center maintains an automatic, unconscious balance, so that the volume of air allowed to enter the lungs is exactly 20 times the volume of carbon dioxide which the blood brings to the lungs. A man walking slowly produces twice as much carbon dioxide as a man sitting still, and automatically breathes twice as much air. When he exercises violently enough to produce three times as much carbon dioxide as he does at rest, he cannot help breathing in three times as much

But when a person is supposedly drowned, Dr. Henderson explained, air must be pumped into the lungs hearings on proposed regulation by an external apparatus which has no connections with the brain. He carried out an extensive series of experiments to determine whether more air might not be pumped in by some other method than that now taught in all first-aid classes. There is nothing to be done about

it, he concluded. The brain center still controls the elesaticity of the muscles of the chest, and this elasticity in turn determines how much air can be pushed into the lungs. Hence, he said, the present revival method probably is the best that ever will be invented. Effect of Heat and Cold.

Both heat and cold affect women

more than men. Finding of a definite relation between sex and temperature in human beings was reported to the academy by Drs. Eugene F. Dubois and James D. Hardy of the Russell Sage Institute The subjects, entirely nude, wer

tested in a device known as the calorimeter, in which the temperature could be varied from 22 to 35 degrees centigrade and the results measured with considerable ac-Ways and Means Subcommittee curacy. At the cold level, the doctors found, the skin temperature of women was approximately 1 degree less on the average than that of men. At the highest level it was 2 degrees higher. Presumably a woman would feel colder when it is cold and warmer when it is warm, although psychological factors enter into this so much that no general rule could be laid down.

The average heat loss from the naked bodies of the women, it was found, was slightly less than for the Dies committee continues unmen. On the other hand, it was October _______ 2.84 8.81 37 San Juan. Puerto Rico 81
American investigation, 10 a.m. harder for heat from the outside December _____ 3.32 7.56 01 Colon. Canal Zone 81

Out of the grave may come elixirs the women's skins. New Order of Living Things. A new order of living things, perhaps the tiniest organisms to which can be attributed all the properties of life, was described before the Academy by Dr. L. O. Kunkel of the Rockefeller Institute.

They live in the juices of tobacco and tomato plants affected by mosaic disease. This is due to a filterable virus, a substance with most of the properties of life, such as growth and reproduction, but which is not universally admitted to be The virus is supposed to consist of only a single very large and complex molecule. The new organisms are not vi-

ruses. They are so small, however, that they will pass through porcelain filters with pores so fine that even the largest of the mosaic viruses themselves cannot get through. They apparently live in close association with the viruses, although they have been isolated from the juices of apparently healthy plants. These organisms, Dr. Kinkel said. produce characteristic translucent colonies which resemble spherical

crystals. These crystals are made up of radiating needle-shaped or plateshaped structures which can be dissolved in diluted solution or sodium or potassium hydroxide. When films suggest that the particles are minute cells and that reproduction occurs by division, as in the bacteria and protozoa—larger and more advanced families of one-celled life.

Three Children Hurt

Three children were in District hospitals today with injuries received in automobile accidents yes-

Ralph M. Daniels, 12, of Alexan-

dria, Va., was in Children's Hospital with a possible fractured skull and other injuries received in an acci dent near Tysons Corners, Va. He was taken to the hospital from Mc-Lean, Va., by a private physician. Robert Rohme, 6, of 64 K street N.W. was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital. He was injured bodies which inhibit the growth and internally when he fell from a truck Norman S. Chisley, 4, colored, of

them, in concentrations of one part Ole Osen, 40, of 1414 Sixteenth instead. ar near his nome. ton, Va., was in Gallinger Hospital advisers. with injuries received in an acci-

89 N street S.E. was in Gallinger

James Harley, 45, colored, of 4908 quisition and regulation." Benning road S.E. was removed to Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Speaker Bankhead Leaves for Capital

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 23 .than when he arrived and nearly reinfluenza, departed last night for Washington

He and Mrs. Bankhead planned a stopover at an undisclosed place in North Carolina.

The Alabaman, asked whether his State's delegation would offer his name as a presidential nominee at the Democratic National Convention, commented:

part of the President."

with a slight change applying it to the Civilian Conservation Corps which the House had exempted When the entire Senate committee met this morning, however, it knocked out the restriction. If the Senate upholds the com-

Report Omits Ban

On Over-Quotas

Senators Kill House

23-Millon Cut Made

Rider on Appointments;

The Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee today struck from the Labor-

Federal Security appropriation bill

a House rider which sought to bar

appointment of non-civil employes

in these agencies in excess of their

State quotas on the basis of popula-

The amendment involved the

same issue now being fought out on

a wider scale by the Senate Civil

Service Committee, considering the

Ramspeck bill, in which the House

voted to prohibit the extension of

civil service status to non-civil serv-

ice employes if they came from

states that are above their quotas

under the civil service apportion-

ment law. The Ramspeck bill would

affect thousands of employes of

Maryland, Virginia, the District of

\$23,585,030 Net Cut.

The Senate Committee made a

net cut of \$23,585,030 in the Labor-

Federal Security bill, before report-

ing it out carrying a total of \$998,-

The biggest reduction was \$25.

000,000 taken from the Civilian Con-

servation Corps, offset by increases

of \$1,045,000 for wage-hour law ad-

ministration, \$253,000 for the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board and

several smaller increases. In addi-

tion to the C. C. C. cut, smaller re-

ductions were made in Labor De-

Still Exceeds Estimates.

Even with this net reduction be-

low the House, however, the bill still

exceeds the budget estimates by

\$32,066,028, and the appropriation

for the current year by \$24,746,800.

The subcommittee that drafted

the measure had recommended re-

tention of the House ban on ap-

pointments from over-quota States,

partment bureaus.

Columbia and 14 other States.

mittee's action, the fate of the limitation will rest finally with the con-

Investment Association Asks Self-Regulation

Spokesmen for the Investment Counsel Association of America protested yesterday to a Senate banking subcommittee a proposal to sub-Two active substances already Hospital with minor injuries re- ject their business to Federal regulation, urging that they be permitted to perfect self-regulation

One provision of pending legislation to regulate investment trusts nd investment companies would re Joseph W. Hancker, 27, of Arling- quire registration also of investment

> Dwight C. Rose of New York, president of the association, told the pose "uncertain and indefinite in-"The number of people presently

Emergency Hospital yesterday after engaged in the giving of investment an accident in the 2600 block of advice for remuneration, exclusive of banks and lawyers, is not an extensive enterprise," he said. "The strictly professional section of such advisers is undertaking self-regulation with some success.

"The various States, as well as the Federal Government, now have laws against fraud which cover any serious abuses which may arise. Speaker Bankhead of the House of Therefore, until further develop-Representatives, 5 pounds heavier ment of the profession has taken place we believe that regulation could most effectively be left to the profession and to existing laws against fraud."

> Douglas T. Johnston, vice president, and Rudolf P. Berle, general counsel of the association, also expressed opposition to the measure.

Work Didn't Hurt Him

LOS ANGELES (AP) .- The career of Kasper Kerkorian, who has died "Who the nominee will be is a at the age of 115, indicated he matter of great uncertainty, largely thrived on hard work. Up to the due to the attitude of silence on the age of 103 he actively farmed his

Weather Report District of Columbia-Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lowest temperature tonight about 44 degrees; gentle shifting winds becoming moderate easterly.

portion tonight; not much change in temperature. Virginia-Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; slightly warme in interior tonight. West Virginia-Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; warmer to

Maryland-Cloudy, followed by occasional rain tomorrow and in wes

River Report.

The Atlantic storm continues to move slowly east-northeastward and was centered this morning about 700 miles east of Boston. Mass., with lowest pressure approximately 980 millibars (28,94 inches). It is accompanied by strong winds and gales over a wide area. Another disturbance of moderate intensity is moving slowly eastward over the Mississippi Valley Cairo, Ill., 1,007.1 millibars (29,74 inches). Pressure is rising over the Plains States. Devils Lake. N. Dak., 1,027.4 millibars (30,34 inches), while a slight ridge of high pressure extends from the eastern portion of the Great Lakes region southward over the Middle 2nd South Atlantic States. A new disturbance has developed over the plateau region. Boise, Idaho, 1,004.7 millibars (29,67 inches). Moderate rains have occurred in the Central Valleys. Temperatures continue low in the Atlantic States. but they have risen somewhat in portions of the Ohio Valley and the east gulf States. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Today.
High Today.
3:06 a.m. 9:33 a.m.
3:55 a.m.
3:55 a.m. Weather in Various Cities.

Record for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, degrees, inches. Record for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 54, 4:10 p.m. yesterday. Year

Lowest, 38, 5:45 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 75, on April 4. Lowest, 7, on January 29. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72 per cent, at 4:15 p.m. today. Lowest, 38 per cent, at noon today.

The Sun and Moon. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

| 1940. Avge. | 1940. Avge.

Cleveland Columbia Davenport

FOREIGN STATIONS

(Noon, Greenwich time, today.) Horta (Fayal). Azores 59 Cloud?

meeting of the American Legion tonight in Reno Esther Hall, Wis-