

Vol. LVIII, No. 98.

## Living Costs At New High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Living costs inched up to an all-time peak last month, the Labor Department announced today.

A bigger-than-usual increase in food prices sent the consumers price index up by .1 per cent to 125.7 per cent of average 1947-59 prices.

More than 800,000 railroad workers will receive penny-an-hour pay boosts based on the advance in living costs since last September.

Prices of new and used cars fell sharply in March and kept the index from climbing to an even higher record level, the department said. The cost of used cars alone fell 4.1 per cent—the biggest monthly decline in almost five years.

Arnold Chase, Labor Department price chief, said the chances are that the index will go up slightly from now until July because of rising grocery costs at this time of year.

Prices for food rose .3 per cent last month. Pork, chicken, eggs, and fresh fruits led the advance in food price tags.

However, many fresh vegetables were cheaper last month because of ample harvests of lettuce, tomatoes, cabbage, celery and onions.

The fractional rise sent the index to a level 1.6 per cent above the March, 1959, figure. Chase said most of the increase occurred from March to October with relative stability in prices since last

fall. Spring clothes, gasoline, and house furnishings increased in price and heating oil was cheaper as it usually is at winter-end, the department said.

The February index was 125.6. This means that it took \$12.56 to buy the same goods and services that sold for \$10 about 12 years ago.

The new increase in living costs was anticipated on the basis of a wholesale price report last week showing higher costs of farm products and food in March.

The wholesale price index jumped six-tenths of one per cent last month, the largest monthly rise in two years, to 120 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This equaled the record high set last April.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that raw winter weather in March pushed up prices of livestock, meats and eggs. Vegetable prices also moved up seasonally.

The rise in food prices offset some declines in other price categories. Low grocery prices held down the price index for most of the past year.

Despite the new increase, one official said the overall price rise for the year may be smaller than expected two or three months ago because a widely heralded business boom has not developed yet.

## Over \$800 Collected In Cancer Crusade

First results from the Adams county cancer crusade showed more than \$800 has been collected with many places still unreported or uncontacted. Mrs. A. R. Holt-house said this morning that moping up will continue until all sources have been contacted.

The reports from the Business and Professional Women's club who led the canvass through the city showed that Decatur collected about \$750 of the total announced today.

The three sororities, Delta Iota Tau, Tri Kappa, and Psi Iota Xi, also worked the three other sections of town in the drive for research funds that started on April 20. Other volunteer workers will be listed later this week.

The report from Monmouth is not completed, nor are the results from Berne, Monroe and Geneva. Mail in contributions will be handled by Justin Blecke at the First State Bank of Decatur. The drive will continue until at least the end of the month to assure the best possible results from the county, Mrs. Holthouse said.

## Nikita Repeats Demands Over West Berlin

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Western powers would lose all rights of access to West Berlin if they refuse to sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

In a speech at Leningrad in southern Russia, Khrushchev repeated all the demands on West Berlin that touched off the Berlin crisis 18 months ago and brought the world close to war. His hour and 40 minute speech came just three weeks before start of the Paris summit conference.

Khrushchev listed disarmament as the first topic for the Paris conference but his emphasis was on Berlin. He said the "dangerous knot of difference between states" cannot be eliminated until the West withdraws its occupation troops.

Khrushchev said the German problem should revolve around the question of a peace treaty for all of Germany as well as the problem of West Berlin, a Tass news agency account of his speech reported.

If contrary to "common sense" the West would not care to join with Russia in seeking a solution to the problem of a peace treaty, "we, of course, shall go it alone and conclude a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany)."

"If the Western powers did not choose to sign a peace treaty with the GDR (East Germany), that would not entitle them to the rights they want preserved," he said.

"They would naturally then forfeit the right of access to Western Berlin by land, water and air."

If Russia signs a peace treaty with Communist East Germany, Khrushchev said, that would put an end to the terms arising from the surrender.

"The rights the Western powers obtained as a result of Nazi Germany's surrender, including the right to maintain the occupation regime in Western Berlin, would also lose their strength, become invalid with respect to the GDR territory."

He said that once a peace treaty is signed East Germany "would exercise the sovereign rights over the whole of its state territory." And he pointed out that West Berlin is inside East Germany.

## Girl Scout Rally On Tuesday Evening

The camp rally for all Decatur Brownies, Intermediates and Girl Scouts, and their families, will be held at the Decatur Youth and Community Center Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

A pot luck supper will be served and all attending are asked to bring table service. A varied program will follow the supper. Co-chairmen for the rally are Mrs. Richard Gehrig, Mrs. Arthur Girard, and Mrs. Luke Majorki.

## Heat Wave Showing Signs Of Weakening

United Press International  
An April heat wave which spawned temperatures up to more than 20 degrees above normal showed signs of weakening in Indiana today.

After an abnormally warm weekend with temperatures shutting between the 60s at night and the upper 80s in the daytime, forecasters said cooler weather would invade the state on the heels of showers and thunderstorms tonight.

The five-day outlook called for temperatures average 3 to 8 degrees below normal highs of 62 to 73 and normal lows of 40 to 55.

The mercury shot up to a range between 84 at Fort Wayne and 91 in the Louisville area Sunday, roughly the same levels reached Saturday. Overnight lows were in the low 60s both days.

Before the hot spell relents, the mercury will range from 73 to 89 in the north and 84 to 91 in the central and south this afternoon.

The new showers activity, which may bring rather heavy rain to some areas, was expected to start tonight and continue through Tuesday. More rain may come around Friday or Saturday. Altogether, it should add up to one-half to an inch and locally more.

The outlook for Wednesday was cool. Some moderation was expected Thursday and Friday but it will be cooler again Saturday.

# Thousands Of Students In Korea Riot Against Syngman Rhee's Regime

## City Votes Tuesday On Sale Of Utility

Decatur voters, who will cast their ballots tomorrow on the power question, are reminded that the polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Tuesday.

Richard D. Lewton, county clerk and member of the election board, reminded board workers and voters alike that the new time went into effect Sunday, and all of Indiana is now on eastern standard or daylight savings time.

Decatur voters will take the question of whether to sell the aging city utility to Indiana and Michigan for \$2,099,100 for the third time in little more than a year. The first time, April 14, 1959, the issue was defeated by a scant 200-plus votes, but the second vote found the city voters overwhelmingly in favor of ridding itself of the plant by a 777-vote margin.

The second vote, however, did not count because a high appraisal figure, entered four days prior to the Nov. 3 election by three county residents, nullified the vote. A battle followed to keep the issue on the ballot, and the proponents to sell won the battle and the right to show their strength in the election.

Another trio of appraisers was appointed after the city administration decided to accept another I & M offer. This appraisal figure showed the value of rapidly depreciating power plant at \$48,109 less than the I&M offer.

Edward Reifsteck, Delmas Bollenbacher, and Elmer Isch, the three appraisers, met with Mayor Donald Gage, members of the city administration, and I&M officials to report on their findings. The appraisers had the services of Frank Warner, a registered electrical engineer and manager of the Huntington county R.E.M.C. who assisted them in the appraisal.

## Congressmen Hear Gen. de Gaulle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle told Congress today that unless the United States, Britain and Russia agree to destroy their nuclear weapons, France will be compelled to stockpile them.

He did a joint session of the House and Senate that not only peace but life itself "will be in jeopardy if the temptation and the threat of war remain hanging over the world due to nuclear weapons."

De Gaulle, whose government exploded the first French atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert earlier this year, said: "Feeling the renunciation of atomic armaments by those states who are provided with them, the French republic obviously will be obliged to equip itself with such armaments."

Final Session Today  
De Gaulle spoke to the joint session after he and President Eisenhower concluded their pre-summit talks in general agreement on grand strategy for next month's Paris meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

They announced after a top-secret session Sunday at Camp David that they were in accord on "how we shall proceed at the summit."

At today's final session, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were called in, detailed on what had taken place, and helped their chiefs polish up a final communiqué.

The visiting French leader said in his address to Congress he

## Fine Arts Festival Here Friday Night

The fine arts festival, scheduled for the Decatur high school auditorium Friday at 8 p.m., will feature the best in area art exhibits and a music recital program. The exhibits may be viewed before and after the 8 p.m. concert, according to Miss Kathryn Kauffman, art teacher at DHS.

The program for the concert is: "An American is a Lucky Man," arranged by Simone; "Rockin' Chair," by Carmichael-Ringswald, and "Blue Skies," by Berlin-Boutelle, — Choir.

"Whistle Your Blues Away," by Howard — senior octet.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," Steffe-Ringswald — Choir.

"First Roumanian Rhapsody, Enesco; "Carnival of the Animals," Saint-Saens; Jazz Medley, arranged by Clint Reed; "Toy Symphony," Haydn; "The Music Man" highlights, Willson, — band.

"O Give Thanks," Michael Kaehr — Choir and Band.

An oil painting by local artist John Sheets will be presented to a person attending the festival.

## Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rejected the 16th appeal of convict-author Caryl Chessman.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine the constitutionality of Sunday "blue laws" in three eastern states.

"does not despair at all of seeing peace established in the world" but on the nuclear ban possibilities, he said: "We have reached the last moment when an agreement appears possible."

De Gaulle pointed out that France advocates a start toward complete nuclear disarmament by cutting back on rockets and missiles which could deliver the atomic or hydrogen payloads.

He said that at the forthcoming summit meeting "the fate of mankind may be oriented either towards calamity or towards peace."

"Western Europe Ensemble"  
He stressed that only Allied unity can steer the world "towards peace" and away from "calamity."

De Gaulle said: "I do not believe that the human race has ever been more threatened than it is today."

He said world problems can be solved only by reaching "a true modus vivendi" between East and West.

He spoke of organizing a "Western Europe ensemble." This, de Gaulle said, could create a "balance" which might one day "enable the old continent to bring a reconciliation between its two parts, to find peace within itself, to give a fresh start to its civilization and lastly to have the possibility, together with America, to help in an atmosphere of serenity the development of the unfavored masses of Asia and of the awakening population of Africa."

SEOUL (UPI) — Thousands of students rioted against the government tonight and some stormed the home of Vice President Lee Ki Poong in an effort to kill him. Lee was not at home and escaped death.

Troops backed by tanks fired tear gas bombs into the students at point blank range and fired volley after volley of rifle shots over their heads but were unable to control them.

Seven students were admitted to the Red Cross hospital near Lee's home. At least four of them suffered bullet wounds.

No deaths were reported immediately.

It was the election of Lee as vice president last March 15 which touched off last Tuesday's riots in which 130 students were killed and 780 others wounded. His opponents cried fraud and corruption.

U.S. Embassy Close

Tonight 500 of the 7,000 student demonstrators broke down the wooden gate before Lee's home, smashed up a guard house which stands at the gate and streamed into the house. Inside they battered furniture and wrecked the home.

The only person in the house was an army infantry lieutenant—the Lee family had fled.

Firing became general in the area. Tracer bullets could be seen breaking through the sky.

With the army and police either unable or unwilling to control the mob, the demonstration grew quickly to 10,000 and surged toward the U.S. embassy, which has been pressing President Syngman Rhee to fire Lee.

The embassy was closed and the mob rushed on by to the Lee home and to the Home Ministry, scene of some of the world rioting last week. They pushed and jammed against the iron gates although two policemen menaced them from within with machine guns.

The students were out for blood now and did not care. They ripped off their shirts and dared the army to shoot them.

Forms New Cabinet

In the midst of the demonstration it was announced that Rhee was forming a new cabinet but the demonstrations continued and there were cries that Rhee himself resign and that Lee be deposed.

Rhee named Huh Il Chung, a former prime minister, as foreign minister; Lee Ho as home minister, and Won Seung Yul as justice minister.

Hon Chin Ki, home minister in charge of the police, was fired outright.

Lt. Gen. Song Yu Chan, director of martial law, had eased the rigid curfew earlier today but re-imposed it tonight. It had no effect and the students yelled and screamed their rage at the government.

A 600 word statement from Rhee Sunday, in which he divorced himself from party politics but gave no signs of giving up one bit of the autocratic power with which he has ruled Korea for more than 12 years, appeared to satisfy no one.

Tense, Quiet Session

The National Assembly met in a tense session today. Fireworks had been expected, but it appeared to be only the dress rehearsal for the real thing.

Opposition Democrats shouted demands for Rhee's resignation, but there was no shouting, pushing and swinging which marked the previous session of the National Assembly. Just a few more than one-half of the 233 members were present.

The opposition Democrats said they were preparing a formal demand for Rhee's resignation. They planned to submit the resolution to the assembly's secretariat later today and to bring it before the full assembly Tuesday.

Accept Chang's Resignation

In the day's substantive action, the assembly voted to accept Saturday's resignation of Vice-President John Chang. There was no debate. The assembly also voted 116-0 in favor of a demand for lifting full martial law immediately.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Body Of Long Missing Judge Found In Lake

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police started an investigation today into the death of Federal Judge M. Lynn Parkinson whose body was found floating in Lake Michigan near Navy Pier.

All possibilities were being checked, including suicide and murder. Officials speculated the jurist, missing since last Oct. 26, might have been robbed and then shoved into the lake to drown.

A brown leather wallet found on the body contained no money and the judge was wearing no jewelry, although he was known to carry one and sometimes two expensive watches.

To Perform Autopsy

Coroner Walter E. McCarron said his office would perform an autopsy today on the body of the 57-year-old Indiana jurist in an effort to determine the cause of death. There was no superficial evidence of violence.

McCarron said an inquest probably will be held Tuesday.

A pedestrian strolling along the lakefront Sunday spotted the body floating in a filtration plant basin north of Navy Pier and less than a half mile from where the judge disappeared six months ago.

Charles Hansen, 56, vice president of an insurance company, told police the body was floating face down and the back of the clothing was sand-covered.

Identified By Fingerprints

Hansen notified police who recovered the body with the help of a fire boat.

Police first tentatively identified Parkinson from various cards found in the wallet. However, it later was positively established by fingerprints.

The judge's wife, Mrs. Elsie Parkinson, was shocked when she

received the news in her new home in Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Lynn Parkinson Jr., wife of the judge's son, said the elder Parkinson's wife had continued to hope the judge was alive and an amnesia victim.

"The telephone calls from reporters came as a very bad shock to us," the younger Mrs. Parkinson said.

Police had felt all along that Parkinson, ill and apparently not himself, either stumbled into the lake or committed suicide.

Parkinson complained of feeling ill the day he disappeared. He did not go to court that morning for the first time in two years.

He spent a few hours in his office in the afternoon but announced about 4:15 p.m. that he was leaving to get a haircut and buy a birthday present for his wife.

Witnesses had reported helping the judge after he fell at an underpass leading to the lake. They quoted him as saying: "Let me alone. I want to go to the lake. I live on the lake, I want to go home."

But the judge was assisted into a taxi cab which took him to the Drake Hotel. There he disappeared.

## INDIANA WEATHER

Fairly cloudy and warm south and central, mostly cloudy and cooler, scattered thunderstorms likely extreme north late this afternoon or evening. Showers and scattered thunderstorms in north and west portions tonight with chance of locally severe thunderstorms extreme north. Cooler northwest and extreme north tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cooler with showers likely probably ending west portion Tuesday morning. Low tonight from the 50s northwest to the 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday 55 to 62 extreme north to 67 to 75 extreme south. Sunset today 7:33 p.m. Outlook for Wednesday: Fair, cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 40s north, 50s south. Highs upper 50s north, near 70 south.

## Rochester Girl Hostage Freed

ROCHESTER, Ind. (UPI) — A former mental patient seized the 8-year-old daughter of a county judge from her bicycle as she rode to school today and held her captive in his home at knife point while he bargained for custody of a former prosecutor who figured in his hospital commitment.

The frightened child, Lynn Rakestraw, was freed after an hour as a prisoner with a knife at her throat when her kidnaper, Junior Eugene Swango, 27, Rochester, surrendered to police.

When officers took Lynn home, it was the first her father, Judge Frederick E. Rakestraw of Fulton Circuit Court, and her mother had known her life was in danger.

Rakestraw and former Fulton County Prosecutor Lawrence Brown had committed Swango to Norman Beatty Hospital at Westville in 1957. He later was released.

A relative of Swango, according to Sheriff Willard Clark, persuaded Swango to give up and release the child unharmed.

Clark said Swango tried to telephone Rakestraw but failed to reach him. Then he telephoned Clark and offered to "trade" the girl's life for Brown. Clark said Swango told him he would be "sorry" if police were sent to the Swango home to rescue Lynn.

Judge Rakestraw said that he and his wife were spared the agony of suspense because Swango was unable to call him directly and called the sheriff instead.

"The first my wife and I knew

about the kidnapping was when the police brought her home," Rakestraw said.

"We sent Lynn back to school this afternoon. She is all right. The only people hurt are the adults and we are all a little sick about it."

The father said his daughter was "very scared" at first but that "the fear left her quickly."

"I don't think she really understood what it was all about," he said.

Rakestraw said Lynn told them Swango stopped her bicycle as she rode to school and said: "Your Daddy wants you on the telephone."

The little girl objected, saying she would be late to school, so Swango grabbed her and forced her to accompany him to his home about 7 or 8 blocks away.

"We didn't know it then, but about everyone else did," the father said. "The children riding with Lynn gave the alarm, and the police began to get calls about what was happening."

The judge said Swango "has been a chronic trouble maker and I have been in office for five years so I have been involved in his cases."

"Swango had not shown any signs of being dangerous before," Rakestraw said. "He has been one of those chronic cases that a community doesn't quite know what to do with because the situation has not been serious."

Rakestraw said that Swango's wife divorced him in Rakestraw's



HONORS FRENCH HERO—Gen. Charles de Gaulle steps from a statue of Lafayette after laying a wreath at the memorial in Washington.

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