

Kaiser Tells Of FDR Aid On Contract

Made Navy Change
Their Mind, He Says

(Continued From Page One)
After rejecting a navy bid to build
destroyers.

Flatly Rejects Charge

Mr. Kaiser flatly rejected charges
that he high-pressured former War
Production Chief Donald M. Nelson
into an \$18 million experimental
cargo plane contract, and then
pulled out to leave Mr. Hughes
"holding the bag."

He said the government had stip-
ulated that Mr. Hughes was to
have the responsibility for engineer-
ing and construction.

He defended Mr. Hughes as a
brilliant engineer who agreed to do
the research and development job
for the Kaiser flying boats out of
"unselfish devotion to the cause of
aviation."

Never Attended Parties

"I know of no other man in this
nation who would contribute \$7 mil-
lion of his own funds to finish a
plane engineering job which he un-
derstood, in the face of a govern-
ment cancellation," he said.

In his 2500-word statement, Mr.
Kaiser told the subcommittee:

ONE: He never attended any of
the lavish parties which Mr. Hughes,
with the aid of beautiful, \$125-a-
night feminine "entertainment," was
reported to have thrown in New

York and Hollywood for such promi-
nent persons as Secretary of Inter-
ior J. A. Krug and Elliot Roose-
velt.

TWO: "I do not recall ever hav-
ing met Elliot Roosevelt and I have
never had any business relations
with him."

THREE: That Mr. Hughes was
highly endorsed as an aircraft en-
gineer by Jesse H. Jones, then head
of the reconstruction finance corp.
Mr. Kaiser said Mr. Jones told him:
"You are safe in proceeding with
Howard Hughes . . . I know of
no more capable and reliable man."

FOUR: That a vigorous investi-
gation would show that the same
forces who scuttled his cargo plane
project are still at work and have
"left us with a weak air force."

Sentence in Slave Case Due Today

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 29 (U.P.)—Mrs. Mira Elizabeth Ingalls, Boston society woman, will learn today whether she must spend five years in prison for enslaving a Negro maid for 30 years.

Federal Judge Jacob Weinberger
will hand down sentence after con-
sidering a psychiatrist's report, a
defense plea for probation and a
defense motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Ingalls was convicted July
19 of enslaving Dora Jones, 37.
Maximum penalty is five years in
jail, \$5000 fine or both.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Harold
Cosby, was called to examine Mrs.
Ingalls after her husband said she
was on the verge of a nervous
breakdown and would "die behind
bars."

Wheeler Heads Fund Drive Unit

Clark S. Wheeler, general man-
ager of the Refrigerating Co., has
been appointed chairman of the in-
dustry and finance department for
the 28th annual Community Fund
campaign this fall.

The appointment was made
by Fermor S. Cannon, general
campaign chairman, who is ex-
pected to complete the organiza-
tion for the drive in the next
few weeks.

Mr. Wheeler has been active in
Community Fund campaigns of past
years. His new assignment will in-
clude direction of five soliciting
divisions, industrial, commercial,
mercantile, utilities and railroads.

Tech Choir Offers "Trial by Jury"

Technical high school's summer
choir, J. Russell Paxton, director,
will present Gilbert and Sullivan's
"Trial by Jury" at 11:20 a.m. tomo-
row in room 300, Stuart hall.

With Barbara Steele as accom-
panist, the cast will include:

James Tippey, Elizabeth Wrangler,
Charles Martin, Robert Highfield, Richard
Perry, Donald Russell, Peggy Hoover, Mary
the Mother, Nance Russell, Mary Lou
Georgeanna Von Sprenkleen, Mary Lou
Perry, Charles Martin, Mary Lou
Greene, Joan Mills, Elizabeth Wrangler,
Marilyn Brock, Joann Hardy, Elizabeth
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Lusk, Barbara Kempfer, Joyce Johnson,
Glick, John Rogers, Homer Pepple, Robert
Schub, Richard Walker and Richard



LOTTERY DISCUSSION—Churchmen favoring the anti-lottery ordinance discuss the measure with R. C. (Bud) Dauss (second from left), councilman who conducted the public hearing last night. The Rev. E. Arnold Clegg (left) is chairman of the legislative and public morals committee of the church federation. Keith Canan (second from right) is a member of the federation, and Jerrus M. Bryant (right) is president of the organization.

Pool Printers Back Petition

Make Drive for 35,000 Signatures

(Continued From Page One)

Mayor Denny: "In the interest
of good government we must give
the police the tools they ask for."

Chief Sanders: "If the majority
of people want gambling stamped
out they should urge passage of
this ordinance."

Mr. Smith, secretary of the
clerk:

"Not one member of the organiza-
tion refused to sign the petition," he
said. "If people want to gamble
that's their business. The church
federation is not the church, but a
political racket trying to influence
the council."

"The ordinance would be thrown
out in any court because it abridges
the right of free press."

Mr. Warner De Behnke, repre-
sented 400 housewives who would
be put out of work." She has been an
employee of MacDaniel Printing
Co.

She said the women she repre-
sented sorted and packaged the lottery
tickets after they were printed.
"There are a lot of things worse than
buying baseball tickets," she said.

Mr. Remy declared the ordinance
would stop gambling at its source
"where it would be easiest to en-
force."

Jerrus M. Bryant, president of the
church federation, said:

"Gambling degrades man's per-
sonality and the lottery racket does
not build mankind to higher levels."

"Outlaw Playing Cards"

The Rev. R. T. Andrews, vice
president of Interdenominational
Alliance and pastor of Mt. Zion
Baptist church asked: "Where are
the men who make the money out of
this racket? When the big boys
push the little ones out in front
there is something wrong. It's a
case of the rich get richer and the
poor get poorer. We must pro-
tect the people."

The ordinance comes up before
the council for a final vote Monday
night.

Councilman William A. Brown
said he intended to propose an
amendment which would also out-
law the printing and possession of
playing cards.

*More Soft Drinks Seen
As Sugar Controls End*

WASHINGTON, July 29 (U.P.)—
Government officials agreed today
that the sudden end of industrial
sugar rationing would mean sky-
rocketing production of "big name"
bottled soft drinks and that most
housewives would feel no sugar
pinch.

The "ins" and "outs" of sugar
rationing disagreed on one point,
however.

The men in charge of remaining
sugar controls said no shortages
were in the offing, anywhere.

The "outs"—officials of the agri-
culture department's defunct sugar
rationing administration—predicted
that temporary shortages would de-
velop in scattered areas remote from
refineries.

The sugar rationing administra-
tion collapsed yesterday for lack of
funds.

Wallet Saved But Lost

MCALISTER, Okla. (U.P.)—Lu-
ther Donaldson, 52, a farmer living
near here, threw his wallet contain-
ing \$100 in front of his plow when
it appeared three youths were go-
ing to try to steal it from him.

He saved the wallet by plowing
it under, but then could not find
it himself.



SUPPORTER—Mayor Denny
was booted when he said carrying
lottery tickets is no different than
carrying burglar tools.

OPPONENT—Herbert S. Smith, union printers' repre- sentative, said 20 union men would be affected.

*U. S. Urged to Guard
Law Nears Settlement*

DETROIT, July 29 (U.P.)—An-
other meeting was scheduled today
between the United Auto Workers
(C.I.O.) and the Murray Corp. of
America.

A federal mediator reported they
were "nearing agreement" to end
the U.A.W.'s strike for exemption
from provisions of the Taft-Hartley
law.

The strike of 7500 workers at Mur-
ray, a key supplier to the auto in-
dustry, was the first specifically
called by the U.A.W. to gain a
contract provision exempting it from
legal responsibility for wildcat
strikes provided in the new labor
law.

But he said Americans must be
trained to recognize readily the pat-
terns of both fascism and commu-
nism.

I. U. to Spend 4½ Million On Dormitory, Apartments

*Bond Issue Authorized to Finance Project;
Buildings Due to Be Ready Within Year*

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 29 (U.P.)—
Plans for construction of a huge
dormitory center and two large apartment
buildings to house students and faculty members at a cost of more than \$4,500,000, has been
announced by Indiana university officials.

Decision to start the building program was reached, President Her-
man B Wells said, after the university's trustees received assurance from
building trades unions that present
wage rates would be maintained
during the construction period.

Bond Issue Okayed

President Wells announced that
the university's governing board had
authorized a bond issue to finance the
projects and that no state tax
funds will be used.

In addition to the labor agree-
ment on wages, President Wells said
the university has completed similar
negotiations on the cost of materials.

Agreements for purchase of
materials were made through the
J. L. Simmons Co., of Indianapolis,
which will bid a contract for
construction on a fixed fee basis.

"The agreement between the uni-
versity and building trades unions
under present wage rates might well
set a pattern of co-operation which,
if followed generally, would do much



CITIZENS.—H. E. Griffin, left, and A. W. Kaye, both of 3444 N. Pennsylvania
st., said they attended the meeting last night with "open minds." They expressed
no particular interest in the ordinance.

TWA Sets 4th Flight Record in 4 Days

Times State Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 29 (U.P.)—
A St. Louis humane society em-
ployee descended more than 300
feet into an abandoned quarry pit
today and swam 40 feet in oil-filled
waters to rescue a stray kitten.

Capt. Walt Seyerle rode a 54-
mile-an-hour tall wind to make the
run last night in five hours and 47
minutes, beating Sunday night's
record of five hours and 56 minutes.

Saturday night's of six hours and 29
minutes and Friday night's of six
hours and 31 minutes.

Capt. Walt Seyerle rode a 54-
mile-an-hour tall wind to make the
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record of five hours and 56 minutes.

A basket dinner will be held at
noon. Music will be provided. Of-
ficers of the reunion are: H. H.
Long, president; J. W. Richardson,
vice-president; and Mrs. Beulah Cal-
vin, secretary-treasurer.

Reunion Sunday At Garfield Park

Times State Service

NASHVILLE, Ind., July 29 (U.P.)—
A St. Louis humane society em-
ployee descended more than 300
feet into an abandoned quarry pit
today and swam 40 feet in oil-filled
waters to rescue a stray kitten.

Firemen lowered Sgt. Harold
Present down the vertical, rock-
studded embankment. Then Sgt.
Present swam to the 9-weeks-old
kitten which was floating on a
board in the quarry pit.

On the upward trip, Sgt.
Present suffered numerous cuts and
scratches on his arms, legs and body.

Rescues Stray Kitten In Abandoned Quarry

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Indonesian Planes Bomb Two Towns

Dutch Report Oil Fires on Sumatra

BATAVIA, July 29 (U.P.)—The
Indonesian "air force," in its first
combat operation, bombed two
Dutch-held towns in Java today.
The Indonesian radio announced.
The targets were Semarang on
the north coast, and Salatiga, in
eastern Java. The raids presum-
ably were carried out by one or
two planes.

The Indonesian radio at Jogjakarta
with a big-time flourish, said the
raiding aircraft evaded two
Dutch fighters and returned to
base without damage. The broad-
cast said pamphlets were dropped on
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