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3 Old Target Vessels Sunk by Atom Bomb; Eight Badly Damaged

Task Force Under Admiral Blandy Moves in to Bikini Lagoon to Survey Damage Done by Blast; Many Ships Burning and Total Could Be Higher by Daylight; Seek Facts

Aboard USS Appalachian Off Bikini, July 1.—(AP)—Three of the 73 old target warships were sunk and eight others badly damaged in today's spectacular test of the fourth atomic bomb. Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy reported tonight as vessels of his task force moved into Bikini lagoon to survey damage.

Many Ships Burning

This was based on a cursory inspection. Many ships are burning. The total could be higher by daybreak.

Whether the atomic bomb will force Navies of the world into new construction and battle tactics remained the day's big question.

The bomb wrought a great deal of damage to ships anchored in the lagoon but the blast did not sink a capital ship, even though they were directly under the explosion.

Admiral Blandy declined at a press conference to draw any conclusions from the test.

"That's not our job," he said. "We put facts before the evaluation board of the joint chiefs of staff and the evaluation commission of the president and they draw conclusions."

Equal To Nagasaki Bomb

Scientists aboard the admiral's flagship said they thought today's bomb was about equal in nuclear efficiency as the one used at Nagasaki.

A recapitulation of the bomb's destructive power showed two attack-transports, the Carle and the Gilliam, sunk. The destroyer Lamson was capsized and later went down and the destroyer Anderson was so badly damaged it was expected to sink momentarily.

The Japanese cruiser Sakawa was ripped open at the waterline and may sink.

Fires still were burning late tonight aboard the carrier Independence, which suffered moderate damage to its vessel aft and was listing badly.

Heavy damage, particularly topside, was done to the battleship Arkansas, the Japanese battleship Nagato, the submarine Skate.

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Goats on Pennsylvania Deck Undisturbed by Atomic Blast

Aboard USS Mt. McKinley at Bikini, July 1.—(AP)—Goats on the deck of the battleship Pennsylvania were standing munching hay, undisturbed by the atomic blast which started a fire on the vessel.

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Two Blinding Flashes Stir Up Boiling Cloud

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Atomic Fury Breaks Over Bikini Lagoon; Battleship Nevada Is Afloat Hour Later

John Carlisle, Detroit News correspondent, was elected by all the special correspondents covering the atomic bomb test to write the featured story for pooled distribution. Here he describes the scene from his "flying box seat" in the B-29, "The Voice."

By John Carlisle
Flying Near Bikini in a B-29, July 1.—(AP)—Atomic fury broke over Bikini lagoon on this bright Monday morning with two blinding flashes that churned up a 50,000-foot cloud of boiling, lethal radioactivity in a few minutes.

One hour later the wreckage of the battleship Nevada, was still afloat. From eight to 10 miles away at 7,000 feet, this was the birdseye view of the visual havoc:

There were fires burning on the deck of the carriers Saratoga and Independence. There were fires on smaller ships. There was a bright greenish looking dye, new and strange to Bikini lagoon near the center of the target area.

Whatever the damage or lack of it to the Naval target array of 73 vessels, the fourth atomic bomb put on a spectacular show.

It was like watching a three-ring circus from a flying box seat, for the bomb burst, the changing atomic cloud formations and the gallant stand of the Nevada.

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Evatt Selects Group to Plan Atom Control

New York, July 1.—(AP)—Dr. Herbert A. Evatt, chairman of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, today named the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France, Mexico and Australia to a special subcommittee to lay the groundwork for a plan to control the bomb.

Dr. Evatt, Australian delegate, called the six-man group into session at 2:30 p. m. (e. d. t.) today to begin work.

To Suggest Framework
In his announcement, the chairman said the subcommittee was being charged with the responsibility of considering all policy speeches made by delegates and suggesting the framework of a general plan.

The first five nations were named as "permanent" members of the subcommittee while Australia was

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Trail of Wolf Led to Grave

Nuernberg, July 1.—(AP)—The trail of a wolf led German soldiers to the mass grave of 11,000 Polish officers slain in Katyn forest, the International Military Tribunal was told today.

The German and Russian armies have accused each other of the mass killings and the tribunal, at the insistence of Wilhelm Goering, No. 1 defendant in the war crimes trials here, consented to hear witnesses on both sides of the matter.

Describes How Graves Found
Col. Friedrich Ahrens, commander of the German regiment which occupied the forest area near Smolensk in 1941 and 1942, was the first German witness and described how the graves were found.

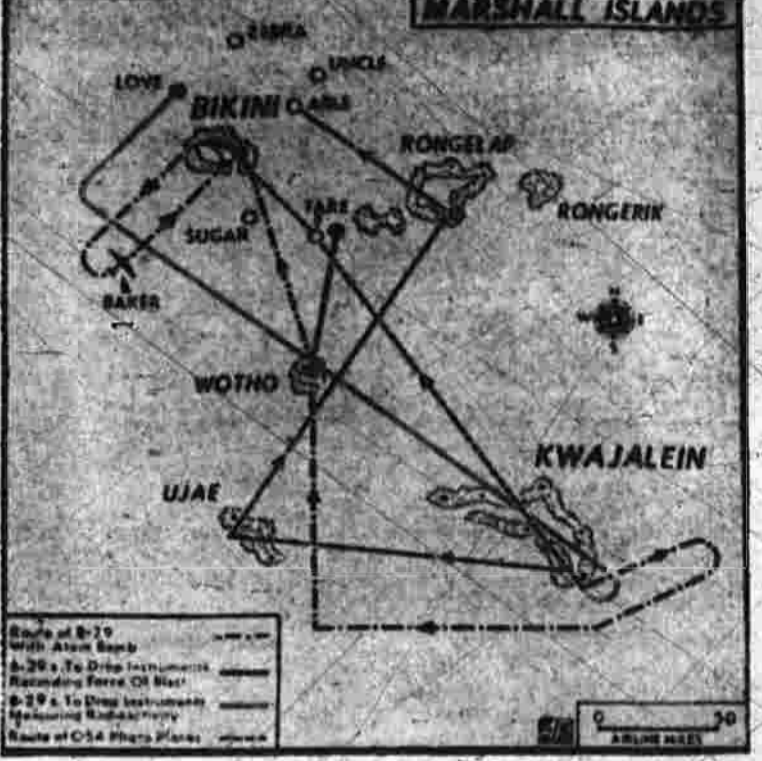
He said he had heard from some of his soldiers that there had been shootings and that there were graves in the forest but that he had never investigated.

Ahrens testified that one expert from that group told him he was convinced the Poles were slain in the spring of 1940, more than a year before the German Army moved into the Katyn area.

Reinhardt von Eichhorn, Wehrmacht telephone expert assigned to the Katyn area, testified that he

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Operations Plan for Atom Bomb Test



This diagram, made from an army air forces chart of the area involved in the atom bomb test at Bikini shows the route (dash-dot line) and direct (arrows) the atom bomb-carrying B-29 traveled from its base at Kwajalein to the center of the target area, the battleship Nevada (circled cross at Bikini). The bombing plane was followed by a photographic plane and joined during dummy run (oval, upper left through Point Baker) by a command plane which was in charge of bombing operation. After dummy run, bombing plane followed same oval course for bombing run and for dropping bombs on Kwajalein. Solid black line represents course which two B-29s took from Kwajalein through Ujae and Rongelap to Point Able, dropping two instruments to record the force of the bomb blast. Double line is route of two B-29s which dropped radiological instruments. At Wotho one instrument plane turned north and took station east of Point Tare. Other continued through bomber's orbit and took station at Point Love. Broken line denotes route taken by two B-29s photographic planes from Kwajalein through Point Tare to Bikini where they photographed bombing and results. The Points Tare, Love, Baker, etc., represent fixed geographical reference positions which were operating points for the bomb test.

Retaliation Threats Come From Jews

British Hold 2,000 for Investigation Following Security Operations in Which 4 Killed

Jerusalem, July 1.—(AP)—Threats of retaliation came from the Jewish underground as British troops held 2,000 persons for investigation today following sweeping weekend security operations during which four persons were killed and a number injured.

The secret radio of the Jewish resistance movement, "The Voice of Israel," trumpeted that "Britain has declared war on the Jewish community" and added ominously: "We will return it."

Leaflet Bombs Exploded
In Tel Aviv, leaflet bombs were exploded by the Jewish extremist organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, spreading pamphlets which charged that Palestine Jews had had their "Pearl Harbor" because they had been "attacked by the British" at the moment of mutual negotiations.

The pamphlets urged immediate formation of an underground Jewish government and unification of all Jewish resistance groups, including Irgun Zvai Leumi and the "Stern gang" of extremists.

At the same time a high Jewish source in Tel Aviv announced that meetings had been called throughout Palestine to consider a retaliatory "passive resistance" movement similar to those undertaken by Nationalists in India.

Passive resistance would include non-payment of taxes, a strike by all Jews in government service and "complete non-cooperation with the British" in other ways, this source declared.

Protest "Attitude" of British
Jewish labor leaders in Palestine simultaneously cabled various labor organizations and parties throughout the world protesting the "attitude" of the British government toward Palestine.

British authorities said that the operations which they began Saturday to restore law and order in Palestine were virtually completed but that searches for hidden arms and explosives still were under way in a number of places.

Forced Into Middle of Seat
At 36th and Madison, he stopped for a red light. Opening the doors of both sides, the thugs, armed with revolvers, forced him into

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Press Freedom Charge Seen Infringing Rights

London, July 1.—(AP)—Pravda protested today that the press freedom amendment to a bill allocating United States funds to UNRRA "is nothing but an infringement of the sovereign rights of other countries—an attempt to impose the will of one country upon another."

An article in the Communist organ, broadcast by the Moscow radio, complained that "reactionary circles in the United States have become more and more insistent on a policy of dictation being employed as the main line of American foreign policy."

"They are especially zealous in preaching such a policy towards the Soviet Union, and miss no opportunities for this purpose," Pravda added.

"It should not be forgotten," Pravda said, "that UNRRA is an international organization and that there are no reasons to give special privileges to American correspondents in connection with its activities."

"The question of the activities of correspondents, which is regulated by every country in accordance with its own rules, has nothing to do with UNRRA activities."

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Administration Seeks Quick Revival of OPA; Senate Prospects Dim

Butcher, Grocer and Baker All Own Price Bosses Today

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—The butcher, the grocer, the baker—all are their own price bosses today.

Since midnight, the government has had no power to limit the price they ask for any commodity. That goes for automobiles, flowers, screwdrivers, restaurant meals, hotel rooms, laundry, a pair of half-soles, a steam locomotive.

President Truman has asked that businessmen hold to their old ceilings while Congress reconvenes the price problem. But no law makes them do so.

Neither does the government have any say on rents or evictions. Any local laws still stand, however, and your lease is still good, if you have one.

Electrician Cuts Rent For His Three Tenants

Miami, Fla., July 1.—(AP)—P. H. Beebe, an electrician who described himself as a "working man who happens to own a house," today told his tenants he would reduce their rent from \$60 to \$50 a month, effective immediately.

Beebe said that with loss of OPA he thought "everybody ought to cooperate to hold prices down, and then everybody would get along a lot better."

Three adults rent Beebe's detached apartment.

Higher Prices On Food Seen As OPA Goes

Immediate Increases Predicted for Many Items Despite Pleas of Some Industry Leaders

By The Associated Press
Reports from most of the nation indicated today that the expiration of government price controls at midnight last night would bring immediate increases in the prices of many food items despite the pleas of some industry leaders for a "hold the line" policy.

Definite increases were predicted for meat, milk and sugar—10 percent for meat, two cents per quart for milk and one cent a pound for sugar.

Prices on most other consumer goods appeared to be stable—at least temporarily, as many department and chain stores said they would affect no immediate price increases.

The results of the referendum, it was announced, probably would be known by Wednesday with final results available within 12 days.

Trieste Issue Tackled Again

Paris, July 1.—(AP)—The Big Four Foreign Ministers council tackled the critical problem of Trieste again today in a renewed effort to clear the way for fixing the date of a 21-nation European peace conference demanded by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Under the compromise agenda adopted Saturday at the suggestion of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, the council scheduled consideration of the Yugoslav-Italian frontier question—including the future of the port city of Trieste, Italian colonies, the peace conference and German questions, in that order.

The new attack on the knotty question of Trieste was expected to be based on the Bidault compromise plan under which the Adriatic city—demanded by both Italy and Yugoslavia—would be internationalized for at least 10 years under United Nations guidance, but with mixed Italian-Yugoslav and Allied control.

Asks Italy Be Heard
Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi sent a "last appeal" to the council yesterday asking that Italy be heard before any action was taken on Trieste, where five American soldiers were injured yesterday while helping to quell riots by pro-Italian residents.

"In critical hours for my country," De Gasperi's message said, "I beg you not to neglect this last appeal I send you, trusting to your equity, and pressed by the anxious anxiety of all Italians."

He said the French compromise proposal "transforms radically the approach to the problem" and would "tear aside" principles recognized by the ministers at their first meeting in London.

More than 20 Injured
The rioting in Trieste broke out

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O'Daniel Blocks Wagner's Effort to Introduce Resolution to Restore Agency Until July 20; Barkley and Rayburn See House Vote Extension Pending Permanent Bill

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—The administration pressed for quick House action to revive OPA today, but Senate prospects were bleak. Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.), who conducted an eight-hour filibuster against compromise OPA legislation last week, blocked Senator Wagner's (D., N. Y.), effort to introduce a resolution to restore the price control agency until July 20.

Predict Action by House
Democratic Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), and Speaker Rayburn, predicted after a conference with President Truman, that the House will vote a 30-day extension, pending framing a more permanent bill.

Any such House action would be meaningless, however, unless the Senate acted to introduce a resolution to restore the price control agency until July 20.

O'Daniel told reporters he will "object to everything that attempts to resurrect OPA."

Barkley said that action of a temporary measure "if how we can work out something acceptable that will extend the OPA for a year." He declined to predict how soon that could be done, if at all.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter told a news conference that "we will make every effort to reestablish June 30 ceilings, no matter how long it takes to get a statute."

Relatively Few Advances
Early reports indicated rela-

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Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Get Writ of Habeas Corpus

Chicago, July 1.—(AP)—A writ of habeas corpus was obtained today by defense attorneys seeking the release from police custody of Williams Helms, whose fingerprints, State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said, match one on the Suzanne Degans kidnap note. Under habeas corpus proceedings, the state is required to charge a person under arrest with a crime or to show the court it has sufficient reason to hold him for additional investigation. At the request of the state, Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of the Criminal court made the writ returnable at noon tomorrow. He denied the plea to John Coghlan, defense attorney, for an immediate return which would have compelled the removal of police and other investigators from Helms' bedside in the Bridewell hospital.

Innocent on One Count

Annapolis, Md., July 1.—(AP)—Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, Negro, was found innocent today by a seven-officer Navy general court martial on a charge of lascivious conduct with a white woman, but the court did not announce whether on one count charging adultery with a white woman. Under Navy court martial procedure only findings of innocence are announced by the court. Any other findings are transmitted to the command for review by high authorities before announcement is made.

Youth Admits Killing Girl

Johnstown, Pa., July 1.—(AP)—Seven-year-old Nancy Crowell was found strangled early today in a rooming house near her home in the Little Cambria county community of Patton. Coroner Paul J. Wills reported. State police said they were holding a 15-year-old youth who led them to the body and admitted killing the girl because "she called me names and made me mad." No charge was filed against him pending further investigation. The body was found buried under rocks and leaves.

Armed Gangs Roam Poland

Warsaw, July 1.—(AP)—A Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that outlawed armed gangs roved the Polish countryside last night "beating, wounding and killing hundreds, probably thousands," of voting officials appointed to direct yesterday's referendum.

The spokesman said the terroristic activity was "increasing greatly," with bands pursuing gangster tactics striking off the lists the names of election officials as slain and destroying voting and registration books.

The results of the referendum, it was announced, probably would be known by Wednesday with final results available within 12 days.

First Balloting in 11 Years

The balloting, first in 11 years in war-torn Poland, provided the first sign as to which way the 1,000,000 registered voters lean in the bitter struggle for power between the Communist-backed party bloc, headed by Socialist Premier Edward Gubka-Mohawski, and the opposition Polish Peasant party, led by Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Although the general opinion prevailed that the electorate had answered yes to all three referen-

Double Slayer Shot Dead

Herbert Miller, 29-year-old Honduran wanted for a double slaying in this town, was shot dead in a gun fight with police today. Police said five shots were pumped into Miller after police trapped him near a camp housing 150 British Hondurans who had been imported here to work on farms. Miller had fired two shots at the officers trying to arrest him for the slaying Saturday of a Plymouth policeman, who attempted to question him on the "shooting of a housemaid a week ago."

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seated as the country holding the chairmanship of the commission. The entire Atomic Energy commission agreed last Friday that the smaller group should analyze the views already presented to the commission. The commission itself will meet again in plenary session Wednesday at 3 p. m. e. t.

Security Council in Recession

United Nations Security Council remains in recession, awaiting the call of the chairman. There was considerable speculation that the council might not meet until sometime next week.

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Only 13 Calls During Month

Nine Fire Calls in the South End and Four at the North End

Manchester firemen answered only 13 alarms for fire during June. Of this number nine were at the South End and four at the North End.

Fail to Shift Party Stand

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Social Democratic party, 440,000; Communist party, 280,000; Labor, Democratic party, 190,000; Economic Reconstruction party (Marxist), 125,000.

Favor Nationalist Industrial Plants

Berlin, July 1.—The Run-derberg party voters were in favor of the Nationalist Industrial Plants yesterday in a poll of 100 voters.

Delivery Service Out During July

Purchase of groceries will be discontinued during the month of July while the office and delivery employees are on vacation.

Trieste Issue Tackled Again

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after participants in the ground Italy bicycle race had been attacked, police said by a group of "Black Communists."

Armed Gangs Roam Poland

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During the Middle Ages, dancing the tarantella was believed to cure a form of insanity contracted from the bite of the spider tarantula.

Trail of Wolf Led to Grave

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was in a position soon after the fall of Brest-Litovsk to know if such during the German occupation and was certain they had not been.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam
In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Sarah Goodrich, who passed away July 1, 1946.

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To Form Group to Aid Veterans Get Training

General Strike Affects Port
Local Committee to Meet Tomorrow Evening

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They have both Italian and Yugoslav members.

War Records About Finished

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Pastor Leaves Sick Bed To Preach at Dedication

West Hartford, July 1.—Members of the First Congregational church, whose edifice burned to the ground in 1942, were gathered yesterday about the corner stone of a new structure ready for the dedication services.

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Higher Prices On Food Seen As OPA Goes

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lately no advantage of the fact that price control has been removed.

Another Bar To Inflation

Another bar to an inflationary spiral in food markets was an announcement by the Agriculture Department that it would pay no more than yesterday's ceiling prices to obtain wheat and meat for famine relief.

Many sources predicted that the full force of inflationary tendencies would not be felt until the effect on Congress of the president's veto message and the country's reaction could be determined.

In Chicago, the Board of Trade directors ordered removal of ceilings on corn, barley and oats, but retained the five cents a bushel daily limit on fluctuations in grain prices.

Situation "Confused"

A spokesman for the meat packing industry said the situation was "confused and uncertain" but Ralph Walter, president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange, said "our duty is to sell at the highest price obtainable."

The American Meat Institute, which represents packers generally, said it will take a little time for the industry to get back on its feet and that the speed of recovery depends to a large degree on the supply of livestock coming to the market.

In Minneapolis, the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, governing body of the Grain Exchange, announced that ceilings on grain traded at the Minneapolis market had been abandoned.

Sugar Still Rationed

The OPA, whose employees throughout the nation were asked to report for work as usual today, announced that sugar rationing goes on unchanged. Price ceilings on sugar, however, are gone and industry spokesmen said a price rise of one cent a pound was probable.

Authority to ration sugar is derived from the second war powers act, not the price control act and President Truman issued an executive order giving OPA authority to continue rationing operations.

Doubts Higher Clothing Prices

F. Eugene Ackerman, executive director of the American Wool Council, expressed doubt that clothing prices would be substantially increased. He declared that manufacturers have advised retailers of prices for fall lines and they would be foolish to kick their customers around by hiking prices now.

Retail stores face the possibility of a "buyers strike" if they raise prices, he said.

The National Association of Retail Grocers said it had sent telegrams to all its members asking that there be no "radical increases" in food costs. The telegrams said there "ultimately will be increased production and consequently greater supplies at reasonable prices."

In Pittsburgh, William M. Jacoby, special representative of the Pittsburgh Retail Merchants Association, representing five major department stores, said "the stores feel very strongly about holding the line OPA or no OPA."

"Retailers Will Hold Down"

In New Orleans, A. Lloyd Keller, president of the local Retail Grocers Association, said that "if manufacturers hold down retailers holding the line OPA or no OPA, 'Retailers Will Hold Down'."

'Butterfly' Nightie



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By Mrs. Anne Cabot
If you need a couple of new nighties for your vacation wardrobe you can't do better than sew up this charming, summery gown. Make it of sheer cotton, rayon satin or flowered crepe. Use two-inch lace banding, white cotton eyelet embroidery ruffing or self-material for the graceful "butterfly" sleeve caps and the neckline. Applied, bow-knit may be of lace, satin or grosgrain ribbon in a contrasting shade.
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restaurant Association, said he did not think there would be "even a two per cent rise in restaurant prices unless costs of raw foods go up."

The Maine State Merchants Association urged retailers not to allow prices to "skyrocket." The State Milk Control board asked the dairy industry to adhere to current minimum prices.

Two officers of the North Carolina Merchants Association asked that retailers refrain from making drastic price increases because that would "inevitably result in more control."

Guylin A. Price, president of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, said in a statement that the company "will exercise great restraint in raising the prices of its products with or without OPA control in effect."

In New York, Stahl-Meyer, Inc., meat wholesalers, said the company "will not take advantage of the present chaotic situation and that prices would remain unchanged."

Peter Katalavos, acting president of the New York State Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association, asked the organization to "operate in a democracy without regulation" and urged them to "hold the line except in a very few cases where OPA prices resulted in extreme hardship."

Harry B. Coffey, president of the Union Grocers, Omaha, Neb., said that "consumers will pay more than OPA ceilings for meat." He declared that "something 50 per cent of them have been given away."

Predicts Five cent Rise
Erwin Werne, president of the Louisville, Ky., Provision Company predicted a price rise of five cents a pound. Dan McKinney, secretary of the California Cattle-men's association, said an increase of 10 per cent in meat prices was possible but this would be "higher than present black market rates."

In Detroit, the Board of Directors of the American Hotel Association sent telegrams to its 48 state organizations urging that no increase be made in prices. J. E. Frawley, executive chairman, said "meat prices should be held at present levels unless a rise in food prices forces an increase in the meat prices."

Tenants Face Rent Increases
Tenants in a great majority of states were faced today with rent increases to become effective in 30 days.

The death of OPA rent controls found only New York state and the District of Columbia with legislation substituting local ceilings for national regulation.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Maurice E. Tobin issued an executive order early today freezing rents at present figures.

The situation in the rest of the country seemed to indicate rent increases for householders, except for a few states where the governments prepared to take quick action to hold present rates.

Asa Limit On Increases
The National Apartment Owners Association sent telegrams to owners of 50,000 apartment houses in 50 principal cities asking them to hold rent increases within 10 per cent of present rates.

In New Orleans, F. Poche Wagnon, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, predicted a rise in rents "not to exceed 15 or 20 per cent."

In Des Moines, Ia., Dalton Fox, president of a property owners association controlling more than half of the rental properties in the city of 183,000, said members planned immediate 30 day notices of increases to tenants. He said the association hopes to hold increases to 15 per cent.

Will Take State Action
Gov. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, said that "if congress fails to act and an emergency develops, we will certainly take state action."

Senator Byrd (D. Va.) called for quick enactment of a separate rent control measure because "in my judgment the question of rent control is the most serious."

"In order to get quick action I propose that rent control be separated and on a fair basis be enacted quickly, to extend for one year," Byrd said.

Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont said he would call a special session of the Legislature "to protect Vermonters against rent increases."

May Invoke State Control
Pennsylvania's Gov. Edward Martin said he may invoke state control over rents if he finds he has that authority under wartime emergency powers.

Gov. Horace Hildreth of Maine declared the Legislature would take "appropriate action" if the situation were not clarified nationally. He called attention to Maine laws "prohibiting profiteering in the necessities of life, including rents."

In Miami, Fla., reports that landlords were passing out notices of rent increases yesterday brought immediate reaction in the form of a mass meeting attended by representatives of 15 organizations. Several organizations urged centers

to refuse to pay rent increases this week, to disregard eviction notices pending new price control legislation, and offered free legal aid to victims of sudden raises.

30 Days Notice Required
In Oregon, tenants could draw some slight comfort from a statement by District OPA Director McDannell Brown saying Oregon law required 30 days notice for rent increases, allowing Congress time to get before any rent boosts could be effective.

The National Food and Property Owners Foundation announced in Washington, D.C., that it would sponsor local fair rent committees throughout the nation to hold rents to minimum levels.

Rent rises from 15 per cent were predicted by C. C. Howell, president of the Ohio Real Estate Association; President Kyle McCarthy of the Portland, Ore., Apartment House Owners, and C. Earl Girardin of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

Greater increases were forecast by E. M. Wimpey, rent director of an area including Chattanooga, Tenn., and several counties in Tennessee and Georgia, who predicted rents would be "doubled in a month," and by E. M. Chapman, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, who said that "many tenants will be literally crucified."

Landlords Boosts Rents As Much as 250 P. C.
Miami, Fla., July 1 (AP)—A bitter fight between money-grabbers and "hold the line" conservatives was developing in Miami today as landlords boosted rents as much as 250 per cent following the death of OPA.

Some landlords were seeking outright eviction of tenants, declaring they did not want Miami residents as tenants and would hold their property for a "killing" in the winter tourist season.

A 20-unit Miami Beach apartment house announced a blanket rental increase from \$50 to \$150 a month.

By telegram, other apartment tenants received notice that their rents would be raised from \$36 to \$65 a month, effective today.

"Meanwhile, Max Goodman of the Miami Beach Tenants League urged tenants receiving eviction or rent-raise notices to "refuse to be bullied."

On the brighter side of the picture, Miami's two biggest department stores pledged in full-page advertisements that they would not mark up their prices for present levels and would set prices seven lower, where possible.

Fund Reaches Half of Quota

Legion Fireworks Contributions Total \$504; List of Contributors

The American Legion Fireworks Fund has reached the halfway mark, \$504.90, according to today's contributions. The telephone call has been stopped since at this date, it would be nearly impossible to get through the directory.

People who wish to contribute are asked to leave their money order at the Legion-Homestead or the Manchester Trust Company with Vincent Ingraham or to call one of the Fireworks committee members and request that the donation be picked up.

To make a request that a donation be picked up call one of the following numbers: Aldo Pagani, office 8934, home after 5 p. m. 2-1384; Robert Brown, 2-0886; Floyd Holmes, 3510; Milton Hanson, 2-1282; David Thomas, 6291, or the Legion Home, 6642.

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Makes Escape From 2 Thugs

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the middle of the front seat, warning: "This is a kidnaping and if you do anything to attract attention we will kill you."

One of the men then took Reiter's watch and a diamond ring, and \$200 from his wallet. He kept a revolver hard against Reiter's ribs and asked if he had any money at home. Reiter said "No," but the kidnapers retorted "You're going there, just the same."

At his apartment building, the driver stayed in the car, while the other pocketed his revolver and took him through the lobby and up the automatic elevator, to the apartment which he ransacked, taking all the jewelry he could find.

The man then filed three suitcases with clothing, and marched Reiter down to the car, forcing Reiter to carry two of the bags.

The men put Reiter in the back seat and drove through the Holland tunnel and even stopped for gasoline 30 miles north of Philadelphia, without Reiter being able to call for help or try to escape.

Reiter, whose business address is 1400 Broadway, said he never got a satisfactory look at his kidnapers, at least sufficient to identify them, but said they were both husky, weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. He said he doubted the men were waiting for him but thought they were ready to hold up any motorist who stopped for the light.

Blinding Flashes Stir Up Cloud
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These were the dramatic moments of the Bikini atomic bomb test as seen from the air.

Bomb Burst Beautiful
The bomb burst was a beautiful thing, like a horror picture in technicolor. There was a ball of fire that broke over the top of the atomic bomb was detonated.

A ball of fire with electric sparks on the edges, brilliant and dazzling like an angry sun followed it so quickly, so traitorously, that the second fire ball seemed an illusion—yet it was there.

Despite all the violent visual energy unleashed our ship did not rock or sway; 20 miles away we felt no heat flashes in our faces as others had described in other atomic bursts.

Our ship sped on its course unharmed and unmolested. It was not my goggles that short time that the atomic cloud already was churning upward thousands of feet in seconds. Those were dramatic moments in sheer beauty.

Cloud Pheasant Brown
The cloud was a pheasant brown with white patches at first, then it began a amazing transformation in colors and shapes. It seemed to steam and boil and churn at the bottom. There it turned laundry white.

It was pinkish in the middle, salmon colored at the top. In less than two minutes it climbed higher than the altitude of our ship. "The Voice."

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Mayor James A. May of New

London Issues Call for City Council Meeting This Evening to Repeal OPA

Urges Maintaining Rents
Mayor Francis E. Danaher of Meriden urged landlords to maintain present rents, declaring "Congress has declared its policy that we should have rent control for another year. The president vetoed the bill, in this situation the conflict has not yet been resolved. It seems reasonable to think, however, that some solution will be worked out."

Bridgeport reported no drastic change in the rent and food picture, but landlords and real estate men sitting tight in anticipation of action either by Congress or the state administration.

No Rent Control Law
Connecticut has no state rent control law, though a bill had been offered in the 1945 Legislature which received no consideration.

Acting in his capacity as president of the Greater Hartford CIO, Democratic alderman-at-large Patrick J. Ward petitioned Gov. Baldwin over the week-end to call a special session of the Legislature, in the event OPA is not revived by Congress, for the passage of laws to protect tenants and consumers in the state.

"Dire Housing Shortage"
Especially concerned with what he termed "the dire housing shortage" which he said "cannot immediately be met," the governor asserted that he was prepared to suspend state laws dealing with summary process and evictions and to summon a special session of the General Assembly to provide emergency rent control laws.

"If the situation becomes acute through the unreasonable action of landlords and Congress fails to take further action," he said the governor in part:

"There is a dire shortage of housing and the need cannot immediately be met. While there is no state law at present, such as exists in New York, making it possible to fix rent ceilings, I believe the governor can, under the war powers act, take action to suspend the laws relating to summary process and eviction."

"If the situation becomes acute through the unreasonable action of landlords and Congress fails to take further action, and an emergency is thus created I shall have no hesitancy in suspending these laws and in calling a special session of the General Assembly to enact emergency legislation."

Stanley Crute said he had directed state office and local Ration board personnel to "report at the usual hour each day."

"The state OPA will stand by," he asserted, "until a final decision has been made on price and rent control."

"I have done this," he continued, "because I do not believe that the urgency of the president's plea for continued rent and price controls will be lost upon Congress and because we have a great deal of work to do."

Crute also said he was "most anxious to have it clearly understood" that sugar rationing "has not been discontinued by and decision regarding the price control act" and that the provisions of the slaughter control order "still are in force."

These, he said, are authorized under the war powers extension act, although administered by the OPA.

Notices of Rent Increases
Crute also said he had received reports that "some real estate operators already have served notices on their tenants or sizable increases despite recommendations by real estate boards that landlords be moderate in any increases at this time."

And in Hartford, Acting Council President E. Edward Kaminsky said he would ask Mayor Cornelius Moylan to call a special aldermanic meeting for the purpose of asking Governor Baldwin for a special rent and price control session of the General Assembly.

Some alleged increases, reported made "before the OPA expired" at midnight were as high as 25 per cent.

Berney Korznik, chairman of the Hartford Rent-Payers and Consumers League, saying "it would be injudicious to mention names" asserted he had received "a number of telephone calls reported outrageous rental increases."

Expect 10 per Cent Rise
Curtis M. Middlebrook, president of the Hartford Real Estate board, said he "expected about a 10 per cent increase in rents locally, which would be fair in view of the rising costs for property owners."

A nationally known retail trade authority, Edward B. Allen, president of Sage-Allen & Company, said he believed there would be "no immediate rise in department store prices."

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Baldwin Ready To Call Solons

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that Mr. Hammerberg will issue an order to pay producers two cents a quart more for milk. This the governor said, will make up for the subsidy which goes out with the OPA.

The governor pointed out that the federal food quota system remains in force and that he had no power over food prices.

"We must count on the seller of food not to gouge the public by high prices," he said.

Demands for a special session of the Legislature and in particular for state rent control action poured into Governor Baldwin's office today as he went into a conference with top state officials "to plan a program to deal with rent and price control."

Varied Reports On Effect
Varied reports on the effect of the ending of national OPA controls came to the governor's desk from all sections of the state, but except for 75¢ of two cents a quart in milk, effective this morning, by some 35 members of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association, prices generally were being restrained.

In Stamford, union and other leaders scheduled a special emergency meeting for tonight of all groups and organizations "interested in effective action to restore OPA control on rent, food, clothing and other essential commodities."

Bolton Store Reports Break

Owner Reports \$60 and Merchandise Taken by The Burglars

The gasoline station and general store conducted by Giovanni Pesce on West street, Bolton, was entered early yesterday morning or Saturday night by burglars. The break was reported to the Colchester Barracks of the State Police yesterday morning. Mr. Pesce reports that entrance was evidently made by removing a screen from one of the side windows through which the cash register was removed and carried a distance of about 25 feet from the building.

He reported that \$60 in change which was in the register, had been taken and he also has missed 20 pounds of sugar, six cans of imported sardines and several cartons of cigarettes. The break was discovered about 7:30 yesterday morning.

The police in their investigation are satisfied that more than one was engaged in the burglary as the cash register was removed and carried through the window was too heavy for one person to carry.

The State Police are still investigating.

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Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Brown, of 83 Washington street, yesterday observed their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home for a large group of friends and relatives. The occasion was also the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. Brown's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Wallingford. Dinner was served in the garden at the Brown home following which an open house reception was held. Guests were present from Bridgeport, Stratford, Hamden, New Haven, Wallingford, Washington, Conn., and Hartford.

Hale's and Houses' Announce Policy

In an advertisement in other columns of today's Herald the J. W. Hale Corporation and C. E. House and Sons, Inc., announce a policy they have adopted regarding possible price increases as the OPA regulations are dropped. Both stores will do their utmost to maintain present price levels. It was stated that both firms would refuse to purchase merchandise when there was apparently an unwarranted increase. This might bring about shortages in some items, it was asserted, but this would be temporary.

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Death of OPA Will Have Double Effect

Touches All in Economic Aspects; May Reach Into 1948 Presidential Elections Also

By James Marlow
Washington, July 1—(AP)—Not: Who killed Cock Robin? But: Who killed OPA, the president or Congress?
We'll hear arguments over that question a long time, if Congress decides to let OPA stay dead. It died last midnight.
But the end of OPA, if it remains ended, will have a double effect:

1. The economic. It touches all of us.
 2. The political. It may reach into the 1948 presidential election.
- Take the economic first. Even with OPA operating, prices had been rising. OPA let them. It had to. So we've been in the midst of inflation, a fairly mild inflation. If OPA were continued as much weaker agency, it might have been able to control inflation a bit, or slow it down. Maybe. Without OPA, the sky's the limit on prices and rents and wages. That could mean uncontrolled inflation.
- OPA was to have ended last midnight unless Congress voted to continue it. It so voted in a bill it sent to President Truman.
- Mr. Truman vetoed it, asked Congress to pass a better measure, giving OPA more strength than the bill gave.
- Or that vetoed bill, he said in effect:
- It's worse than no bill. It would legalize inflation. It would make a mockery of price control. It would kid the public. It would pretend to control prices while letting prices get out of hand.
- Instead of passing another, stronger OPA measure, as Mr. Truman asked, Congress quit for the week-end, letting OPA die. Now it will decide whether to let OPA stay dead.

Now for the political side: Mr. Truman very pointedly told Congress and the public, in explaining why he vetoed the bill, that the three sections of which he considered most dangerous were sponsored by three Republicans.

Those Republicans were Senator Taft (Ohio), Senator Wherry (Nebraska) and Representative Crawford (Michigan).

Taft Name Used 21 Times
In his radio talk Saturday night Mr. Truman 21 times used the name of Senator Taft, who has been mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility in 1948.

Last night Republicans cracked back at him. They were Taft and Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National committee.

Both said they hoped Congress would continue OPA. (It was pretty plain the kind of OPA they wanted was the kind Congress voted for in the bill which Mr. Truman already had said was bad.)

Taft said the president's words had the "aspect of a partisan political attack." He said Mr. Truman neglected to point out the bill had been passed by a Congress where Democrats are in the majority.

Reece said Mr. Truman had vetoed the bill to fry his "own political fish," and he pointed out that Mr. Truman's own Democratic leaders in Congress had urged him to sign the bill.

They were Senators Barkley (Kentucky) and McKellar (Tennessee) and Speaker Rayburn (Texas) and House Leader McCormack (Massachusetts).

They had told the president they didn't think it was the best possible bill but the best they could get through Congress.

By giving this advice they put Mr. Truman strictly out on a political limb for it was clear that, if he ignored his leaders' advice and vetoed the bill, the Republicans would use this against him.

They did.

Taft clearly indicated the Republicans will blame Mr. Truman—not Congress—for killing OPA if:

1. Congress now decides not to renew OPA but let it stay dead.
 2. And if, as a result of no OPA, living costs go scooting up.
- For Taft said the responsibility for the "ultimate and unyieldable breakdown of price control will result directly from the president's policy, not from act of Congress."
- This probably will be a huge campaign issue in the 1948 elections if OPA stays dead and inflation results. But who'll reap the political consequences?
- Mr. Truman, because he thought the bill he vetoed was worse and more dangerous than no OPA at all?
- Or Congress because it chose to continue an OPA which Mr. Truman and his economic advisors thought was no good?

Stamford Widow Dies
Stamford, July 1—(AP)—Mrs. Ellen Marion Porter, widow of Louis H. Porter, general counsel and director of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company, died at her home here yesterday. She was prominent in Garden club and civic activities and was a member of the board of the Stamford Symphony. She was a native of Yonkers, N. Y., and had been a teacher before her marriage to Porter in 1901. Two daughters, a son and two grandchildren survive. Funeral services are scheduled for Tuesday.

Eat Dish and All
Dong gwa joong, a Chinese dish, is made by mixing various ingredients in a melon, which is used as a cook pot, and eaten as part of the dish. Year-old melons are used for this purpose, so they will not collapse during the several hours needed to steam the contents.

Cost of Milk Raised Today

Price Hike Voted at 'Emergency Meeting' Of Producers' Group

Hartford, July 1—(AP)—Milk costs two cents a quart more in Connecticut today, to some 55 dealers and many consumers.

Before OPA had expired at midnight last night, the Executive committee of the Connecticut Milk Producers' association, at an "emergency meeting" had voted the price hike, and sent notice of it by telegram to 55 dealers throughout the state.

Said Association Manager Ken E. Geyer:

"The increase will just compensate dairy farmers for the loss of government subsidy payments which came to an end today with the president's veto of price control and stabilization bills."

He said that subsidy payments to Connecticut's 4,291 milk producers have been about \$15,000 a day.

"The farmers have been just hanging on," Geyer asserted, "and it's almost impossible to get and even under ceiling prices the cost has been going up all the time. The members of the Executive committee had no alternative."

"We are not taking advantage of this situation to ask for any more than we've had before," he went on, "although our price still is inadequate. We are merely telling dealers that we are looking to them for the two cents a quart we have been getting from the government."

At the same time three Hartford milk dealers announced they would increase the milk cost to consumers by two cents a quart as of today.

Churches Unite For Services

Summer Schedule in Operation Now at South Methodist

The union summer services of Center Congregational and South Methodist churches began yesterday morning with the service in South church. Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr., minister of South church, preached the sermon on the theme "The Heart of Religion." Music was provided by the South church choir under the direction of George G. Ashton, minister of music of the organ. A nursery class held for the children during the hour of worship was well attended and contrary to an announcement in the

calendar of yesterday, the nursery will be held each Sunday during July for the benefit of parents who would like to attend the service of worship and have their small children well supervised.

"Much Broader Than Creeds"
In the sermon Rev. Ward described the heart of religion as being power in personal life through the presence of God. "Religion," said Mr. Ward, "is much broader than churches and creeds which invariably tend to restrict membership. Religion while being one of the broadest and most inclusive aspects of human experience has at the heart of it a common element which is all important."

"All days are sacred," he said, "which have in them the opportunity for service in the name of God and man. All causes are a witness to the presence of God which unite persons in goodwill and brotherhood. There are many instances of religious influence abroad in life today which are not necessarily thought of as being re-

ligious, and many persons experience God in their life without being aware that it is God that is helping them simply because they do not associate the experience with the traditional forms or ceremonies of religion."

Win in Moose Competition
Hartford, July 1—(AP)—Degree and drill teams representing lodges of the Loyal Order of Moose in New Britain, New Haven and South Norwalk were winners here yesterday of competitions which wound up a three-day convention of the order.

Laborer Drowns Swimming
New Canaan, July 1—(AP)—John Walsh, 45, a laborer, drowned yesterday in the Old Swimming Hole area when he went swimming after working all day on repairs to the place. His body was recovered half an hour later by Michael Dascenzo, former Navy diver.

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Rockville 2 Playgrounds In Operation

Rockville's two summer playgrounds opened for the season today and will continue to operate a day and night during July and August. The playgrounds are located on the corner of Rockville and Market streets, and on the corner of Rockville and Main streets. The playgrounds are supervised by the town's recreation committee.

Rockville Starts Its Youngsters

Rockville's first summer playgroup opened for the season today. The playgroup is supervised by the town's recreation committee and will continue to operate during the summer months.

Trucking Veterans

Superintendent of Schools A. E. Chatterton has returned from Boston where he visited five teachers' schools. He reported that the schools are well equipped and that the teachers are well trained.

Strawberry Mart Closes Tomorrow

Only 102 crates of strawberries were sold in the Manchester Auction market yesterday. The market is expected to close tomorrow.

Police Court

Philip B. Allen of 51 Goodwin street, who was arrested on Tuesday morning at the postoffice, and charged with passing counterfeit money, was fined \$100 and costs.

Week End Deaths

Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, 74, of 100 West Main street, died at her home in Manchester yesterday.

Columbia

Patrons of Hubbard's and the local school are invited to a social at the Columbia Club on Tuesday evening.

Baby Ensemble

The Rockville Journal has announced that it is closed for the week, but an edition of the paper will be published on Monday.

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Colleges Have Places for All

State Board of Education reports no shortage of facilities. The board has approved the admission of 1,200 new students to the state's colleges and universities.

Uneasy Truce Yet in China

Communist Spokesman Blames Nationalists for Lack of Accord. The Nationalist government is accused of failing to honor the truce in China.

Fire in Rubbish Quickly Put Out

A fire alarm was turned in from Box 63 located at the corner of Oak and Spruce streets at 11:29 Saturday night. The fire was quickly extinguished.

South Coventry

Miss Jeanne Aida Brown and Clifford White both of South Coventry were married yesterday.

Amazing Discovery in a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now being used by thousands of people.

Painter Accused in Murder Case

London, July 1.—A 45-year-old painter was charged today for the murder of a woman.

NOTICE.....

IN ORDER TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES AN EXTENDED HOLIDAY WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY (JULY 4TH), ALSO FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, REOPENING MONDAY, JULY 8TH.

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY

Harrison Street — Off East Center Street

Fireworks

LARGE ASSORTMENT REASONABLE PRICES PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

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Cheney's New Mill Is Ready

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Seeks Quick OPA Revival

House Republicans drafted a bill which would reauthorize the Office of Price Administration.

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A strict curfew was imposed on Jews in the area of the city, with threats of retaliation.

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Weddings

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Classified Advertisements For Rent For Sale To Buy To Sell

Business Services Offered 13 WARM AIR FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

Lost and Found 1 LOST—Brown billfold containing money and contents

Announcements 2 HONEY—a promise Florida Beach honey, 12-20

Personals 3 WANTED—A ride to Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

Automobiles for Sale 4 1937 FORD Dump truck: Call at 74

Auto Accessories—Tires 6 FOR SALE—1937 Rebuilt Dodge motor, reasonable

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