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Two Admit Treason As Bulgaria Starts

Legal Action Started Against French Reds

The open worker has cut down his activities some," he said. "I usually get in a lot of skating."

Yanko Ivanov, 48, supervisor of the Methodist church, announced that he would resign from the church and then, like Neumov, began a long recital of testimony. He said he had been a member of the German and American propaganda groups in the United States, and was a representative of the United States.

Ivanov was still on the state list of persons having a record of treason, espionage and subversion.

The 15 clergymen are accused of treason, espionage and subversion.

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Drop in Cost of Living Brings First Reduction Under Pact

Washington, Feb. 25.—A drop in the cost of living has caused the most wage earners—about 238,000 General Motors workers—to win a 1 percent pay raise.

The pact was signed under the terms of the 1937 agreement.

Members are loathe to resign. The Public Health Service and Communities bitterly oppose. (Continued on Page Ten)

Cuts Prices of On-Sale Cars

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General Motors to Pass On Wage Savings To Buyers of Autos

Detroit, Feb. 25—P. General Motors cut all its passenger car prices today as it prepares to place its new line of living wage autos on the market for a production of 341,000 units.

The new cars, which will be sold at a price of \$1,495 to \$2,495, are the result of a cost-cutting program that has saved the company \$10 million in the past year. The savings were made by cutting the cost of living wage autos by 10 percent, which is the same as the savings made by the company in the past year.

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The latest index (Jan. 15) was still 12 per cent higher than a year ago, 8.58, similar to 1946—when major price controls were lifted—and the August, 1939, level. The index has now dropped 2 1/2 points since the second index was in August and September 1946. The price reduction was attributed more to lower prices for apparel and house furnishings than to food.

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<p>Wulbur, Stancanovich, is known as a vice chairman of the General Motors Finance Committee. Lowell is a former Chrysler engineer, and President of the Chrysler Franchise.</p>	<p>ment, made the comment in a statement in which he attacked price policies of General Motors and the car industry in general. "The price of the car is the price the last quarter "without benefit of wage increase," he said. "The hypocrisy" of the claim that</p>	<p>\$112. Today's price cut came almost simultaneously with the government's announcement of a 10 percent cut in living, resulting in a two cents hourly wage reduction. GM's 373,000 production cars are effective for the March-to-May</p>	<p>to serve. Feb. 22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1945. Harry Mafford said today that 14.75 trade on the March spread after March 1. He said that the price of the car is the price the last quarter "without benefit of wage increase," he said. "The hypocrisy" of the claim that</p>
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Bowles Makes Appeal To State Republicans

Indirect Plea by Governor for Support in Battle Against Leadership in House

Hartford, Feb. 25.—Gov. Elton S. Ladd today made an indirect appeal to "enlightened" Republicans to back him in his battle against the U. S. leadership of the state House of Representatives.

The Democratic chief executive contended last night that the "un-democratic" makeup of the House "makes a mockery" of the Republican party in Connecticut and permits a "disaster" to befall the state.

Under Connecticut's system of legislative representation, the governor said, a Democratic victory in a state election "automatically" gives us no more than an opportunity to bargain and hicker with the Republican controlled House of Representatives.

"There are tens of thousands of enlightened men and women who call themselves Republicans here in Connecticut," the governor said, "but they are not in the House of Representatives. They are in the House of Representatives, but they are not Republicans."

"I am sure that if we had a House of Representatives made up of men who are as enlightened as the men who are in the House of Representatives, we would have a House of Representatives that would be a credit to the state."

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VFW Cancels Burr Speech

East Hartford Minister Says He Has Been 'Prevented' From Talking

East Hartford, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Chairman Dudley H. W. Burr of the People's (Wallace) party of Connecticut said today he had been "prevented" from accepting an invitation to address a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Broad Brook in the town of East Windsor.

Burr, a Congressional clergyman here, called the cancellation of his appearance a "prime example of the results of the growing terrorism in our country."

He quoted the assistant of the post as telling him his talk had been called off "in view of the recent publicity in the newspapers."

He said the assistant wrote that he knew you are acting in good faith in the stand you have taken, but we also know that having you talk this gathering might excite you and us to criticism.

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Postmasters Set Convention Date

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Urges Shift In Mascot

Bowles Suggests Dinosaur Replace Elephant For State Republicans

New Haven, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Gov. Elton S. Ladd today suggested that Connecticut Republicans "abolish their elephant mascot and replace it with the dinosaur."

The Democratic chief executive advanced his idea at his party's Jefferson-Jackson day dinner here last night.

He said he realized that it has "no strikes on it from the very beginning," because "whatever the elephant mascot, it is a Republican mascot."

Yet, he said, the dinosaur had some characteristics that "a long neck which was continually stuck out," a "very limited brain capacity" and "it laid large eggs."

"I claim no copyright," said the governor, who has been accused of appropriating some of its legislative program. "If our Connecticut Republican leaders would like to tell people that the idea of substituting the dinosaur for the elephant as their official mascot was theirs in the first place, I will not lift my little finger in denial."

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Higher Gas Rate Plea Is Denied

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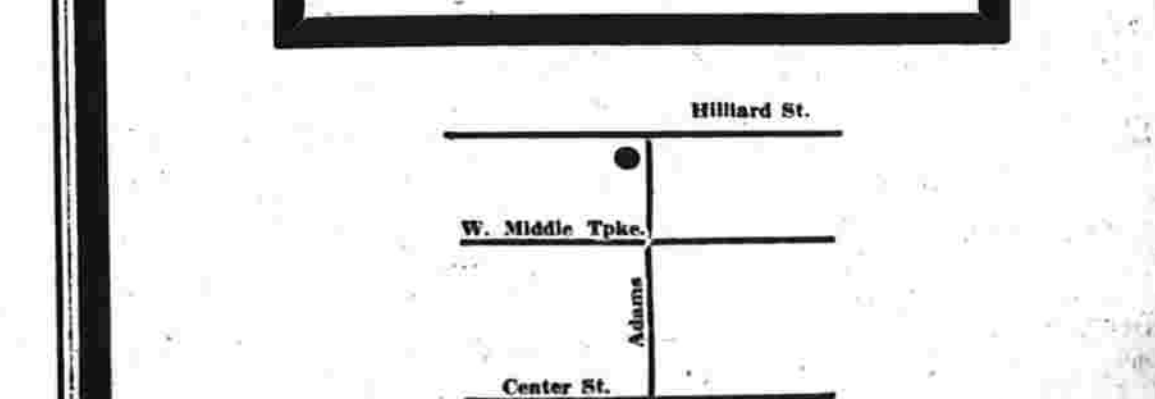
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that we know it cannot possibly be made a permanent thing, and that we ought to be glad to get rid of it when the proper time comes.

Actually, this Russian proposal for a solution of the German problem contains the best policies, if not the settlement of specific controversies, which might well be our own recommendations for Germany. There is nothing that is wrong with the plan itself, at least as a starting point for big power discussions, except the fact that it is the Russians who are pushing it. The greatest single solution for East-West differences is for both to agree to get out of Germany, eventually, or fight over Germany, involving a third World War over the spoils of World War II.

Editor Warnock At 86

It was quite a state and neighborhood party held down at the Meriden Record on Feb. 22, when Editor Thomas H. Warnock, celebrating his 86th birthday, had the surprise announcement of some 600 friends, which started the Record's new press running for the first time, the first edition to come from that press was another surprise—a special birthday souvenir edition honoring none other than Editor Warnock.

The oldest newspaper editor in the state, by a wide margin, Mr. Warnock seemed touched at the honor and affection tendered him, and a little whimsically, modest about his own deserving of it all. "That reaction was in character for him," said a friend. "He is a man who, for his years in Connecticut journalism, has been featured by a warm, kindly heart which often hid behind a lively, playful quip. As a newspaper editor, he has lived so long, to be both chipper on his 86th birthday? We think it has been mainly his intellectual integrity, always tempered with charity when the feelings of others were involved, and under terms drawn up by the powers.

When the constitution and government were approved, occupation powers would withdraw their officials and troops from Berlin, leaving only normal diplomatic representatives there. The Allied troops in the border strip would remain there for an agreed time to insure carrying out of security measures against the rearmament of Germany, and then finally withdraw from Germany completely.

This Russian plan, now being advanced unofficially among the Germans, seems likely to be officially proposed when and if four power conversations on Germany are ever resumed. Meanwhile, the Russians are trying to build up German support for it, and they are having such success among non-Communist political parties that American Military Government officials are expressing serious concern.

One of these officials is quoted as pointing out that this Russian plan does not answer any of the questions on which big power negotiations have been deadlocked for three and a half years, such as reparations, form of government, length of occupation, and the specific nature of the regularity necessary for security against any revival of German aggression.

That is true. It is also true that the only way these problems are ever going to be settled is on the basis of a general Allied decision to get out of Germany and stop partitioning it.

This American official also charges that the Russian plan would give the Russians or their German Communist representatives a foothold in the Ruhr and prevent the establishment of a Western German state.

This again is true. But there is varying opinion on whether or not the Communists would ever get anywhere with the people of the Ruhr, who have heard enough of Russian occupation conditions. And it seems to us that sooner or later, anyway, the Germans must be given their own free opportunity to decide for or against Communism.

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Kitchen Helper Position Is Open

The Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, at Newington, today announced that examination is now open for the following positions in the establishment: Kitchen Helper at \$2,350 per annum.

A written test is not required: Applicants will be rated on the amount of experience they possess in these types of work. Applications will be accepted by the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Newington 11, Connecticut, from veterans until the needs of the service have been met, and from non-veterans until March 4, 1949. The competition for the positions of Kitchen Helper is restricted by law to veterans.

Open Forum

"Pass the Aspirin"

To the Editor:

After reading excerpts from the lecture of Orson Kilborn at the Sheraton Hotel I had to take a capsule.

My hair went up and my spirits went down even from the bottle. I have not been so scared since the last inner sanctum mystery. It seems that the reds are everywhere, in the government, schools, colleges and churches. These intelligent professional Americans have yielded to the false doctrine of Communism and we are a stupid nation when it comes to protecting ourselves.

The world's most vicious liar, Stalin. All the reds are like his: sly, vicious, treacherous, and will drop their first atom bomb on our Atlantic coast.

Considering the seriousness of this situation the verbal and emotional restraint of Mr. Kilborn is something to be deplored. Mr. Kilborn must know, well in advance, that the Communists are not only a threat to our government, but also to our lives. In view of this I can understand his tolerance and restraint. In conclusion he asks, "Are we timid?" "Just what is the matter with us?" "Are we afraid?"

Well I am afraid that these professional and ecclesiastical demagogues will accelerate their boring. We could all get bored including his audiences.

Spring is just around the corner. It's brotherhood week. Pass the aspirin.

T. R. G.

Payoff Game

In the Legislature there is a bill—House Bill 201—which proposes to "reimburse" Ruben Swanson for damage to his automobile by a deer.

The claim, we suppose, is of a sort which precedent has proved to be entirely justifiable, and yet the bill raises to our mind all sorts of speculative possibilities.

Somewhat, it must be held that the herding of deer is a responsibility of the state, or failing that, it must be claimed that the deer belong to the state, otherwise how can Mr. Swanson collect?

If the former premise holds, we are going to put in a lot of bills in regard to unherded deer that have destroyed our vegetables. If the latter assertion prevails how are we going to sort out our deer from Vermont's deer and Massachusetts' deer which stray into our confines? Deer, it seems to us, are liable to be in interstate commerce, which poses a new job for the Public Utilities Commission.

Indeed, the Interstate Commerce Commission is already dealing with the problem of interstate commerce. Maybe we are being far-fetched. Maybe it's just because Mr. Swanson was deer-bumped on a highway that makes the state responsible. All right. Can we claim and prevent the establishment of a Western German state?

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Notice

The Town Planning Commission of Manchester, Connecticut, at a meeting following a public hearing which was held February 23, 1949, in accordance with the Charter for the Town of Manchester, having deemed it for the public good that building lines should be altered on Phelps Road, passed the following order, viz:

Ordered: That the part of the building line, on both sides of Phelps Road which is now Thirty Feet (30') from the street line shall be changed to Twenty-Five Feet (25') from the street line. This change shall be effective March 1, 1949.

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any person or party.

Signed: The Town Planning Commission
Francis P. Handley,
Harry E. Russell,
Charles W. Holman,
Carl W. Noren,
Hayden L. Griswold.
Manchester, Conn.,
February 25, 1949.

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and the Oak Grill elimi-
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beckers using a zone defense the Kings overcame a half time score to eliminate opponents in a game of fast and furious, giving the defense that they final to break in the closing minutes the Kings had a two and when a foul was committed Hillery, having two fouls, took the lead temporarily to be tied again and to keep up until with one minute left, the score being 28-26, with two free tries, the first try but made good attempt which was the winning toss of the

ings had many opportunities in the last minute to win as the first four tries only to come to all. They outscored the checkers by one field goal but at the complimentary line. The first out of 20 to the win for 23. Both teams had for foul shooting averages in it brings out the fact that a game has been won charity line.

with 12 points and Barry with seven were high scorers. The checkers while their mates in a great floor game by moving ball around as though they were professionals. For the Finnegan and Accornero with 17 and nine points

second tilt the Oak Grille trouble in gaining their lead in the first half as leading in the first half those score of 15 to 13 they put to run up a ten point in the third period and coast-victory by playing around the Hilltoppers. Johnson, and Bellingher paced the with 10 points each while and Toop played the best losers with 10 points

ers roster includes Dave Walt Olsson, Bob LaFranchilli Kelly, Tony Tiemann Olsson. The Spartans will bring their lineup from Jim Rosch, Hubbard, Marshall Hodge, Hubbard, Ronnie Buckmaster, Morgan, Carl Mikolowsky and Case. The Clippers list Dave, Dixie Dougan, Bob Pitz, Dave and Tommy Kelly, and Tommy Stevenson. Agents will select a starting line from G. Zwick, G. Demko, J. Henthold, D. Behrend, A. S. R. Stratton and R. Hamp-

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