

Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ended
May 9, 1953
10,981
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations

VOL. LXXII, NO. 193

11 MIGs Down In UN Victory

Seoul, May 16—(P)—A-1, Sabre jet pilots, led by three of America's crack aces, shot down 11 Communist MIGs and damaged six today in one of their mightiest triumphs over the Red jet fighter.

The average tempo of the aerial war was matched on the ground as UN infantrymen chopped down 1,300 of about 4,000 Chinese who hit Allied lines in central Korea.

Behind Communist lines today's MIG bag was the biggest since last September when the speedy Sabres destroyed 13 of the Russian-made planes and damaged four.

The record was set last July 4 when 13 MIGs were destroyed, one probably destroyed and seven damaged.

Gen. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla., downed his 14th MIG today to regain his position as the world's top ranking jet ace. Only a few hours earlier Capt. Joseph

McCarthy Needles Allies on War Cost

Washington, May 16—(P)—Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.), fired another blast at America's Allies today with a proposal aimed at making them take over more of the costs of the Korean war.

The Wisconsin Senator said he has instructed his staff to draft an amendment to the pending State department appropriations bill, designed to pare the proposed 30-billion dollar American share of operating United Nations agencies.

As explained by McCarthy, who is engaged in a trans-Atlantic word battle with British leaders, the amendment would:

1. Reduce the U. S. contribution to UN operating expenses to the percentage of other nations' participation in Korean war financing.
2. Thereby induce other nations who are not in McCarthy's view, contributing enough to the Korean war effort, to step up their support of regular UN activities as a sort of offset.

"We have been contributing 95 per cent of the money and men for the Korean war," McCarthy said in an interview. "If we cut our UN contributions to the per cent the other nations have been putting up in Korea, maybe we can get a little more financial cooperation out of them."

U. S. now is contributing up 35 per cent of the cost of operating eight UN organizations, and also contributing to 21 related international groups. The House approved the measure yesterday.

Young GOP Bids Dewey Try Again

Monticello, N. Y., May 16—(P)—A resolution supporting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for a fourth term reportedly is being readied for presentation today to the Young Republican state convention. It was learned that the resolutions committee yesterday behind closed doors.

The resolution, which assertedly would put the association on record in support of Dewey's return again in 1954, is expected to come up for a floor vote today at the association's 21st annual convention.

Other proposals due for a vote today include Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman of the U. S. Senate investigating committee.

A spirited floor fight was in progress in three draft resolutions under preparation. One resolution supports McCarthy, another opposes him and the third is a compromise measure.

The matter of Dewey's seeking a fourth term came up indirectly last night as a result of a speech by Republican State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer devoted most of his speech to a review of Dewey's career in leading the party to success in New York state and in expressing confidence in the governor.

Dewey's record, Pfeiffer said, has done "more to restore public confidence in the Republican party than any other factor."

A newsmen later asked Pfeiffer whether his speech was intended as an endorsement of Dewey for a fourth term.

Democrats Say Ike Retreating On All Pledges

Washington, May 16—(P)—Democrats had a theme today for their opposition to the Eisenhower administration—the charge that its record is one of "give-away," backsliding, and dream politics.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) conducted the pleasurably as a speech to a 524 plate Democratic luncheon here. Two other Democratic Senators during the day also lambasted administration policies.

And Margaret Truman, daughter of former President Truman, predicted a Democratic victory in the Congressional election next year.

"I see GOP Failure on Pledges," Jackson said. The Republicans are giving away the nation's resources, are backing away from tax cut pledges and other campaign promises and:

"They want to dream away the entire world around us in their inability to get back to a high tariff era."

Senator Mansfield (D-Mont.), (Continued on Page Five)

Big Steel Studies Union Wage Bills

Pittsburgh, May 16—(P)—After two days of what both sides call friendly and harmonious meetings, U. S. Steel Corp. today began studying arguments presented by the CIO United Steelworkers in the union's demand for an unspecified wage boost.

The meetings were recessed yesterday to permit big steel companies to analyze the picture and prepare its answer. Spokesmen indicated negotiations will resume within a week or 10 days.

Action taken by big steel throughout the week will set the pattern through-out the basic steel industry which employs about 600,000 U. S. workers.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Czechs Free William Oatis After Two Years in Prison

U. S. Warrant To Become Less Open

Washington, May 16—(P)—Economy, a new note in the three-year-old rearmament program, is the official watchword for this armed forces day. Secretary of Defense Wilson sounded it last night, saying the administration's economy program "is based on more effective defense for less money" and:

"We believe that Uncle Sam's big old pocketbook has been open just too wide."

But Gen. Omar Bradley, getting ready to leave the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, advised that the cost of preparedness would continue high—three billion dollars a month—for a long time to come.

"To those who would put economy ahead of security, who are wishfully hopeful in regard to Communist intentions, my prediction of costs must be a gloomy one," Bradley said.

The general voiced his views in an address yesterday noon. The Secretary said last night. So far, the administration has been replying to Bradley.

Bradley's talk was one of his last as chief of staff of the Joint Chiefs. The administration has named an entirely new roster of members of that military high command.

There was no bitterness in the way either man spoke his views, and both were agreed that the danger of Communist attack remained.

Today the two were scheduled to stand together and review an armed forces parade in the National Capital.

Wilson took occasion to compliment publicly the Joint Chiefs members who are leaving. He also expressed "great confidence" in the new chiefs and said they will make "an intensive and entailed study" of the defense picture, considering all aspects.

But this review, said Wilson, "is based on past policies, and we have now reached a posture of defense in the free world which we can determine the rate of further improvement in our military forces in the light of the situation."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Start Steel Wage Talks

U. S. Steel Corp. looks over pay increase demands of the CIO United Steelworkers handed him by union President David J. McDonald, left, as wage talks started in Pittsburgh. Both men expressed hope that a settlement could be reached without a strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds, Allies Feud On POW Proposal

Munich, May 16—(P)—The fundamental humanitarian principle of letting prisoners of war home, whether they will go home or not, was the subject of a heated exchange of views between the U. S. State department and Communist negotiators today after an UN and Communist proposal to end the long prisoner exchange deadlock. The Communists angrily accused UN negotiators of destroying the "basis" of the negotiations and called on them "withdrawing this absurd proposal."

U. S. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., charged the Reds with trying to coerce unwilling prisoners to return to unwanted Russia.

Harrison refused to comment on the criticism.

"I don't know the attitude of our government and our friends across the sea," he told newsmen outside the Panmunjom conference here. "All I know is what we are doing here."

Harrison pointed out that inside the hut the fundamental positions of the two sides still are "clearly in opposition."

Reds Push for Plans

Communist negotiators argued vehemently for their plan to turn over to a five-nation commission for four months the 48,200 North Korean and Chinese prisoners who refuse to go home. During this period the Reds would explain matters to them. The future of those who still refuse repatriation would be decided at a post-armistice political conference.

The UN Command proposed freeing immediately after an armistice 34,000 North Koreans who do not want to return to their former homes. The repatriation commission would take custody of 14,200 Chinese for two months, and those who refuse repatriation after Red explanations would be freed.

India's delegation to the United Nations said Friday it will ask the United States to explain what India regards as the major differences between the UN Command proposal and Panmunjom and the plan approved by the UN assembly last December.

New Similarity in Plans

Prime Minister Nehru of India said the Indian plan closely (Continued on Page Five)

Return to U. S. Expected Soon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

William N. Oatis came back to freedom today. The AP correspondent, who went to jail because he wrote the truth from Czechoslovakia, was released on a parol after serving two years of a 10-year sentence. U. S. embassy officials in Prague promptly drove the reporter to the frontier and he reached Washington, Germany, this afternoon. He was expected to return within a few days to the United States for a reunion with his wife, whose poignant appeal to Czech authorities was credited by Moscow as being instrumental in bringing about the parol.

Oatis, an Indian born 33-year-old, was sentenced by a Prague court in 1951 on charges of espionage after a trial the U. S. government quickly labeled as a travesty of justice.

Mr. Oatis, at his home in St. Paul, Minn., said he is "greatly delighted and exhausted." He had been up most of the night awaiting further details about the first bare announcement that Czech authorities were giving him a parol.

The appeal she sent last November to Klement Gottwald, then president of Czechoslovakia, was "a simple, direct appeal for his return to us. But always I have wondered what I could do that was within my power to end the waiting and stop the anguish of our separation."

So at last I have decided to write you, believing that surely you must have a simple plan for mercy and put an end to this bitterly unhappy situation in which I could do that was within my power to end the waiting and stop the anguish of our separation."

At that time, we had only been married for three months and I am sure you can realize the suffering and loneliness this continuing separation has already caused me and my children.

We married because we wanted to spend our lives together. Yet the days go by one after another, and so does the time we would be spending together. We can never regain what has already been lost during this past two and a half years, but I continue to hope and pray that this difficult time will soon come to an end, and we can be reunited.

I am sure William has behaved well while in your custody. Surely there must be some way in which you, the powerful head of your country, can take this good count into account and commute his sentence to expatriation from Czechoslovakia.

I appeal to you with all my heart for your mercy and I hope and pray that as an act of humanity you will let my husband come home now.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Laurabelle Oatis
(Mrs. William Oatis)
It has been almost 23 months (Continued on Page Five)

129 Nominated For Municipal Bench Terms

Hartford, May 16—(P)—Gov. John Lodge has nominated 129 municipal court judges, including 117 incumbents, to serve two year terms beginning July 1.

His selections for the 65 municipal courts which were sent to the Senate yesterday are expected to get speedy legislative approval.

The selections were the first under a new system designed to minimize the political wrangling which has surrounded municipal court judicial appointments in other years.

Keynotes to the new system is a constitutional amendment adopted by the governor and confirmation by both Houses in a manner and for a term prescribed by law.

The 1948 and 1951 legislative sessions needed to put the amendment into operation with Democrats controlling the Senate and Republicans controlling the House. The entire General Assembly is Republican controlled this year and the necessary legislation was recently enacted.

Under the old system, the legislature had to select judges (Continued on Page Eleven)

Egypt Accuses British Troops Of Trespassing

Cairo, Egypt, May 16—(P)—Egypt today accused the British forces in the Suez Canal Zone of "trespassing beyond the limits" of their area to conduct "movements into peaceful villages."

An Egyptian government communique said the government also refused to go home. During the British garrison troops "stopped a bus and kidnapped nine passengers, including four members of the Egyptian armed forces." It added the whereabouts of the "kidnaped" persons still were unknown.

The communique said the British forces under the 1950 Anglo-Egyptian treaty runs along 164 miles in a north-south direction and extends about 30 miles eastward in width.

Egypt expelled the treaty in 1951 and Egyptian Premier Mahmoud Mohamed Naguib threatened his nation will use force, if necessary, to oust the British garrison from the zone.

Britain refused to recognize Egypt's one-sided cancellation of the treaty but offered to negotiate the dispute.

Tension has mounted in the zone since talks broke down May 15.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Davis Jury Hears Defense Witness

Bridgport, May 16—(P)—Testimony in the first degree murder trial of handymen William Davis was expected to be completed before Judge Thomas E. Toland and a Superior Court jury here today.

Dr. Michael E. Brodsky, chief of neuro-psychiatry at St. Vincent's hospital here was on the witness stand when court adjourned late Friday.

He was one of 13 defense witnesses called during the day to help bolster the 28-year-old Negro's claim that he was temporarily insane when he killed Mrs. Emma "Penny" Collins Evans, 30-year-old mother after a quarrel in the "H" in her royal suite.

(Continued on Page Three)

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Tokyo court rejects Anglo-Italian Oil Company's request for interim injunction to block sale of tanker load of Iranian gasoline.

Senator Bush reports he has been invited to the Communications Commission would take custody of 14,200 Chinese for two months, and those who refuse repatriation after Red explanations would be freed.

India's delegation to the United Nations said Friday it will ask the United States to explain what India regards as the major differences between the UN Command proposal and Panmunjom and the plan approved by the UN assembly last December.

New Similarity in Plans

Prime Minister Nehru of India said the Indian plan closely (Continued on Page Five)

Dock Union Chiefs Wait Decision on Subpoenas

Baltimore, May 16—(P)—Nine question-shy top officials of the International Longshoremen's association today awaited a court ruling on whether they must return to New York to face a grand jury investigation of waterfront racketeering.

The challenged the constitutionality of a Maryland law under which subpoenas were served on them yesterday at a meeting of the ILA's 20-member executive council.

Ironically, the meeting itself apparently was held here instead of New York to spare the union officials from process servers.

New York prosecutors cooperated with Frank S. Hogan, New York district attorney, in inquiring the nine men wanted for questioning.

They were William Jones and David D. Dennis of New Orleans; Walter R. Mayo of Lake Charles, La.; Frank Veager of Galveston, Texas; Patrick J. Cullinan, Jr., and Richard J. Wallon of Chicago; E. L. Slaughter of Duluth, Minn.; M. Townsend of New York Beach, Fla.; and Charles E. Lockhart of Miami.

The batch of papers, which said (Continued on Page Three)

Letter Aids In Release Of Husband

St. Paul, Minn., May 16—(P)—Here is the text of the letter Mrs. William N. Oatis sent last November to the president of Czechoslovakia:

I have long thought of sending you directly an appeal for the freedom of my beloved husband, William Oatis. I have hesitated because others, skilled in the affairs of nations, have been active in his behalf, and I have worried that I would do that was within my power to end the waiting and stop the anguish of our separation."

At that time, we had only been married for three months and I am sure you can realize the suffering and loneliness this continuing separation has already caused me and my children.

We married because we wanted to spend our lives together. Yet the days go by one after another, and so does the time we would be spending together. We can never regain what has already been lost during this past two and a half years, but I continue to hope and pray that this difficult time will soon come to an end, and we can be reunited.

I am sure William has behaved well while in your custody. Surely there must be some way in which you, the powerful head of your country, can take this good count into account and commute his sentence to expatriation from Czechoslovakia.

I appeal to you with all my heart for your mercy and I hope and pray that as an act of humanity you will let my husband come home now.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Laurabelle Oatis
(Mrs. William Oatis)
It has been almost 23 months (Continued on Page Five)

Bulletins from the AP Wires

CLIMBERS IN TROUBLE

New Delhi, India, May 16—(P)—A British expedition attempting to scale snow-capped Mt. Everest is being hampered by fresh snowfalls and winds of 45 miles an hour, according to advice received here.

MRS. LUCE ANNALED

Rome, May 16—(P)—Senate Communist-line Passes Here today Annals U. S. Ambassador Charles Luce, describing her recent trip to southern Italy as one by a "pigrin" door.

DUFFY APPOINTED

Hartford, May 16—(P)—David E. Daniel, who will succeed Francis S. Murphy as publisher of the Hartford Times upon the latter's retirement as editor and publisher next month, today announced the appointment of Ward E. Duffy as editor.

SLOW FREIGHT CARRIER

Milford, May 16—(P)—The slowly moving freight train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad collided here today, derailing six cars and three diesel locomotives, but injuring nobody.

BIG FOUR TALKS DROTTED

Darmstadt, Germany, May 16—(P)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, returning from a two-day visit to London, said today he is "proudly confident" that his week-long talks with the four-power big powers without prior negotiations with West Germany.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ike Marks Time in Cruise Around Chesapeake Area

Norfolk, Va., May 16—(P)—President Eisenhower cruised in Chesapeake Bay today before heading for Norfolk to confer with his aides on the radio talk he will make Tuesday night on the related subject of national security, federal spending and taxes.

The President planned also to confer with an old golf partner, Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

The presidential aides who will help draft the nationwide address were to board the presidential yacht Williamsburg on her arrival at the Norfolk Naval Base.

They are Gabriel Haaga, assistant in charge of economic affairs, and C. D. Jackson, Cold War strategy planner.

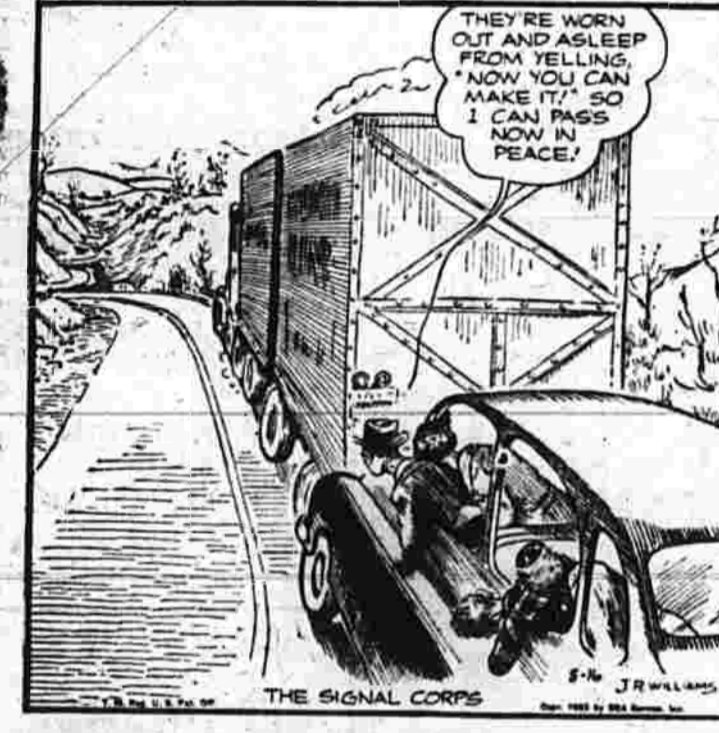
The Williamsburg, with Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Eisenhower, and Mrs. Williamsburg, will sail from Norfolk at 7 p. m. (d.e.l.) for Annapolis, Md., where the President will attend Sunday church services and visit the U. S. Navy.

The President stopped off at Chesapeake yesterday on his week-end cruise, drove to nearby Williamsburg, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Queen Elizabeth of the "H" in her royal suite.

(Continued on Page Four)



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP Are You Sure, Macbeth? BY V. T. HAMLIN



Mello's Proposition BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



Captain Easy A Decision BY LESLIE TURNER



Joker At Work BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CHRIS WELKIN, Pianetee



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



VIC FLINT

Word puzzle section titled 'In West Indies' with a grid and clues.

Word puzzle section titled 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' with a grid and clues.

Word puzzle section titled 'BUGS BUNNY' with a grid and clues.

Word puzzle section titled 'MALLEUJAN SALES APPLIANCES' with a grid and clues.

Word puzzle section titled 'CHRIS WELKIN, PIANETEE' with a grid and clues.

Word puzzle section titled 'MELLO'S PROPOSITION' with a grid and clues.

Word puzzle section titled 'PRISCILLA'S POP' with a grid and clues.

Sense and Nonsense
Customer—Say, what's the matter with all your Swiss cheese?
Grocer—I don't know what it's the matter with it.

Musial Belongs With Baseball Greats—Wagner
Pittsburgh—(NEA)—Eugene Wagner says Stan Musial can hang his hat on the same list as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and other greats.

Phils and Braves Open Big Series
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Phillies invaded the White House today to open their 1953 season.

Local Sport Chatter
LITTLE LEAGUE baseball players and fans players are asked to meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the West Side Inn.

Eight Other First Round Knockouts
Chicago, May 16—(AP)—Rocky Marciano's knockout of Jerry Joe Starnes was the sixth fastest in the history of the sport.

Chicago, May 16—(AP)—Rocky Marciano, who learned to count up to 10 at an early age, is a little awed by his own power.

Chicago, May 16—(AP)—The home of boxing's famed "short count" today had a "short-count" controversy raging after heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano's first-round knockout of slow-reacting Jerry Joe Starnes at the Chicago Stadium last night.

LaStarza or Charles Will Be Next for Champion Marciano
Rocky Surprised when Walcott Stayed Down "Short Count" Talk After Walcott Fiasco
Left Hook and Right Uppercut Ended Fight
Rain Postpones Baseball Game
Little League Canvass For Funds Sunday
Chet Miller Killed In Quaffing Run
Manager Blames Coast Pitchers For Home Runs

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About Town

The Auxiliary Police will meet at Mt. Nebo Monday night at 7:30. Members should plan to report on ticket sales for the benefit dance of the group at this time.

A Kodachrome film in color, "Letter From a Culver Cadet," will be presented by Charles Burr at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Monday noon at 12:15 at the Country Club. The attendance price will be furnished by Barney Wichman.

Mrs. William Waddell of Hollister street is visiting Mrs. Helen Newman in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cosmopolitan Club members were served luncheon Friday at Ashmore Inn, Windsor-Locks, where about 30 attended the annual meeting. Reports from delegates to the State Federation convention were received.

Nutmeg District Lodge No. 21 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall. Members of L.O.L. No. 117 and L.O.L. No. 99 are requested to be present.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom cordially invites members and friends to hear a talk by Dr. Philip Moroz, well known psychologist, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Temple. Dr. Moroz is associated with the Veterans' administration at Newington Hospital. A social time with refreshments will follow.

Chairman Bob Petersen of the American Legion dance committee, announces that the Melody Kings will furnish music for the night's social at the Legion home. He urges all Legionnaires and their friends to attend.

Major and Mrs. Harold Wilson and daughter Joanne are spending a few days with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Palmer of Parker street. Major Wilson is with the Air Force and Mrs. Wilson, a graduate nurse, was formerly a lieutenant with the Medical Corps of the 103d Fighter Wing, Comm. Air National Guard which was federalized.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Facts On Council-Manager... We have found out that 1,145 other bodies politic in the United States and Canada using the council-manager form of government... This information and more came to us from the Municipal Year Book by way of the Public Administration Clearing House.

Eleven cities held referendums during 1957 on the continuation of the council-manager plan. Voters in all 11 of these cities decided to keep the plan. However, in 25 other cities the voters last year rejected proposals to adopt the council-manager form of government.

From another source we have learned that from 1908 through 1952, a total of 48 communities abandoned the form after adopting it. Of that number however, eight readopted the plan.

Normal Abnormality? The fear we expressed here a few weeks ago has come to pass. Winter has gone and summer has arrived. All without the benefit of that wonderful transitional period commonly known as "spring."

Old Time Religion? Old time trains in Vermont, the Associated Press tells us, used to have brass Bible holders in each of the cars. Older residents remember when they had Bibles in them.

Hospital Notes... Patients Today: 137 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Ellen Byington, 43 Legion road; Mrs. Annie Reilly, 100 Florence street; Miss Frances Songco, 128 Oak Grove street; Raymond Wilford, 96 School street; Susan South, Waterford; Philip Caslet, 69 Pine street; Mrs. Margaret Clineck, 413 Main street.

Don't Throw Them Away... Still Plenty of Wear Left in Shoes Repaired Here. Saw Yulies. Shoe Repairing of the Better Kind Done While You Wait.

Going On A Picnic? See us for... Relishes, Potato Salad, Coleslaw, Hot Dog Rolls, Kosher Delicatessens and Picnic Supplies.

TRY OUR HOT BAGELS, CREAM CHEESE AND LOX FOR A QUICK, DELICIOUS SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST.

LEARN TO DRIVE "Drive with Confidence" DUAL CONTROL CARS. Beginner's Specialty. For a single lesson or complete course bring your driving problem to us. Car furnished for lesson tests.

Vizard-Klar Wedding

Miss Caroline Suzanne Klar, three-grown girls of nylon tulle, ballerina length, made with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. They are strapless with net stoles.

When it comes to shirts, they won't give more in most cases for a perfectly good shirt, which requires only turning the collar, than a nickel or a dime. Hooks for children or grownups bring about the same pitance or they don't move.

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Labor's Bid May Spark Row on T-H

(Continued from Page One) of Ohio, the Republican leader who helped write the Taft-Hartley law, would comment on the Labor department recommendations.

When Durkin is on leave from his job as president of the A.F.I. Plumbers union, He is a life-long Democrat and supported the Democratic ticket in last fall's presidential election.

When Durkin's appointment to the cabinet was announced, Taft called it "incredible." Until he became Labor Secretary, Durkin's position on the Taft-Hartley law was that it should be repealed.

Taft's stated position on the law leaves little doubt that he would find many of the Labor department proposals unacceptable. He is reported to be writing a new amendment bill of his own which might include permission for strikers to vote in elections and change or abandon the non-Communist oath provision.

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