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BILL TO CURB UNIONS IS PASSED BY SENATE

68-24 Vote Sufficient to Override a Veto

Washington, May 13.—A massive coalition of Republicans and Democrats rammed through the Senate today a history-making bill to check strikes and other union activities. The vote was 68 to 24 enough to override a presidential veto, if the lineup remains unchanged.

The measure was sped to a Senate-House confe. ence to adjust differences between it and an even more sweeping bill which the House passed earlier—also by more than the two-thirds required to cancel a veto.

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THE ROLL CALL Louisiana
For: Ellender.
Paired for: Overton.
Mississippi
For: Eastland.
Unrecorded: Bilbo.

side argued that union leader have become dangerously arrogant and that legislation is needed to redress injustices and economy-crippling strife.

Estimates Two-Week Delay

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate's Republican policy committee and the labor committee, estimated it will take 10 days to two weeks to iron out differences in the House and Senate bills.

Then President Truman must make one of the most important decisions in recent American his-

decisions in recent American history.

Senators on the conference committee include Taft, Ball, R., Minn.; Ives, R., N. Y.; Murray, D., Mont., and Ellender, D., La. The latter three argued for a milder version of labor legislation, but only Murray voted against the Senate's version on final passage.

Chairman Harrley R. N. J.

Chairman Hartley, R., N. J., of the labor committee said he will ask the House tomorrow to send the bill to conference, where he intends to work for a

measure "strong enough to override a veto."

"I feel quite confident we'll get a good compromise bill," he told a reporter.

to name the three top Republicans and two top Democrats on the labor committee. They are Hartley and Reps. Landis, R., Ind., Hotiman, R., Mich., Lesinsti D. Wich, and Parden. Lesinski, D., Mich., and Barden,

D. N. C.

On the Senate passage vote,
47 Republicans and 21 Democrats supported the measure.
It was opposed by three Republicans—Senators Langer of
North Dakota, Malone of Nevada and Morse of Oregon—
and by 21 Demo 's.
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Earlier the Senate turned down 73 to 19 a substitute proposal by Senator Murray. D., Mont., which embodied what Murray and 10 other Democrats said they believe is the maximum President Truman would support in the years partly accounts for the Continued on Page 2. Column 4.



PLANE CRASH NEAR THE SOUTH POLE, wildlife in

May Reach All-Time High

(This is the first of a series of tories on conditions affecting the resent disposition and the future vallability of Louisiana's natural as, its last great remaining natural secures.)

BY B. L. KREBS

(The Times-Picayune Staff Correspondent)
Baton Rouge, La., May 13.—
Net exports of Louisiana natural gas, which last year for the first time fell below the 1942 level, took a sharp upward trend in the first three months of this year, with every indication that 1947 will see a new all-time high in the export of the state's major fuel supply.

gas, compared with 51,000,000,000,000 feet in the first quarter of 1946, a gain of 14 per cent, and in the month of March alone net exports were almost 20,000,000,000,000 feet against 16,000,000,000 feet a year ago, a gain of 23 per cent.

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Should the present trend of exports continue, 1947 should see a minimum net export of 230,000,000 cubic feet of gas from Louisiana, surpassing the previous record of 217,000,000,000 feet in 1944; and there are factors present which might send the year's total net export above 240,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Premature Expansion Faced

Premature Exhaustion Faced

in January, 1948, primary. The Times-Picayune New Orleans States plans a 270,000-watt FM R. G. Rhett, associate director radio transmitter in Gretna. WTPS FM manager announces. —Page 2 of the WAA's industrial division.

Representatives of organized labor with the control of the WAA's industrial division.

protesting labor legislation pending in Congress. voted on Tuesday.

of Western Electric workers is undecided.

Medical Society convention. which grants Anthony La Nasa new trial for homicide.

pending legislation, other matters.

the Aptactic, sailors eating ice cream in a snow storm, and other facts about the recent Byrd Antactic Expedition were recounted here Tuesday by Lieutenant Commander Walter Sessums, of New Orleans. He is shown with his wife and 20-month-old son, Davis. (Story on Page 3.)

Net Exports of Natural Gas

Sharp Upward Trend in Pip- KENNON ENTERS ing Fuel from State

Ticket and Platform to Be Announced Later

GOVERNOR'S RACE

Judge Robert Floyd Kennon of Minden Tuesday announced his candidacy for governor in the January, 1948, primary.

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Judge Kennon, presently serving on the second circuit court of appeal, said that later he would announce a full ticket and declare a platform "committing the new administration to four years of faithful service to the people of Louisiana in a definite program for the welfare and advancement of our state, its people and institutions."



ROBERT F. KENNON

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Gist of the News

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Canvass in City

Citations are being mailed to approximately 25,000 registered voters whose eligibility to remain on the rolls is being challenged.

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incident to the extension of the registration period, Nungesser explained.

Nungesser said that under Act 267 of the 1946 session of the Legislature the current registration was extended through December 31, 1948.

He said that his office had mailed a notice of extension to all persons whose pames were on the

ersons whose names were on the rolls to inform them that their registrations were still valid and that they need not register. "Approximately 30,000 of these

notices were returned to the reg-istrar's office by the postoffice for nondelivery because of removal, death or because the individuals

were unknown at the respective addresses," he said.
He said that an attempt was made to locate the 30,000 individuals at other addresses "and approximately 5000 effected changes in their addresses and approximately sources and approximately found in their addresses and a second in their addresses and approximately found in the found in the

proximately 5000 effected changes in their addresses or clarified discrepancies in connection with their registrations" and that "it now becomes the duty of the registrar to challenge the eligibility of the remaining 25,000."

Nungesser explained that the names of persons being challenged are being published twice in the official journal in addition to the mailing of the official citations and urged "all persons involved to preserve the right to remain registered if they are still eligible" and "all persons who have moved over three months to call at the office with their registration certificates to effect change of address." address."

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Nungesser said that the campaign "is being undertaken at the present time before the rush and confusion which will take place confusion which will take place preliminary to the approaching gubernatorial election" and that "if the public will give attention to this matter now, they can be served with facility and great convenience to them."

The registrar's office is in the Soule building, St. Charles and Lafavette.

(The Associated Press)
Washington, May 13. — General Dwight D. Eisenhower gave this formula today for dealing with the Russians. "Firmness, patience, a sense of humor — and keep your powder dry."
In reply to news conference questions, the chief of staff said he still believes that the possibility of another war in the immediate future is remote.

"There is no country in the world today," he said, "that would promote a global war. No one is in shape to gain a quick victory and if you can't do that it becomes a protracted, long drawn out affair which no one can afford." out affair which no one can af-

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Eisenhower disclosed that the secret board he has appointed to predict what science will do to warfare a couple decades hence now consists of "three quite young" officers. He kept its members anonymous.

New parking regulations recommended by a citizens' committee were endorsed in substance. The soard by the board of directors of the Association of Commerce. The board, acting on findings of the association's traffic and safety committee, voted to recommend the suggested changes to city of

Prowler Slashes

To one seeking peace among nations In an eerily nebulous way The world offers no tribulations

THERE WERE SOME PLACES WE MISSED, SO-

Picayunes

BY PETE BAIRD
Well, the Senate passed its
labor bill, which ultimately may
become law after a few clauses
have gone on strike.

Wallace at bay.

BOARD SUPPORTS

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Now New Orleans clubmen can play poker without having to outguess the hand of the law Price, thy name must be woman, the way thou reduceth.

PARKING CHANGES Proposals Endorsed in Sub-

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No Ration Boost as Dates
for Buying Sugar Advance

PALESTINE ACTION
AROUSES ARAB IRE

Five States Threaten UN
Walkout Today

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
Lace Times-Picayune Washington Burish
Washington, May 13.—HouseWith the Arab states abstaining, in protest, the United Nations as sembly's political committee late today excluded the Big Five from membership on the Palestine in quiry commission. It then named by the committee 1 as sembly so political committee 1 as the US group to investigate the Holy Land problems this summer.

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committee, voted to recommendathe suggested changes to city officials, together with several modifications of the plan.

The association's recommendations were:

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Two Heroes of Air Force Confident of New Record

BY KEN GORMIN

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Two New Orleans air force
heroes are planning to circle the
globe in a \$1300 airplane.
The war assets administration notified them Tuesday
morning that their bid for a
P-38 long-range photo plane
was high, and they will bring it
from Altus, Okla., to New Orleans to prepare for the flight.
The two are William V. Flowers

The two are William V. Flowers of 126 Winthrop Place and Adolph Brocato of 2621 Ursuline. Both were combat pilots, both came out of the war as captains.

They will fly pick-a-back, spelling each other in the hop that they estimate will cover 26,000 miles. They will take along a third man as navigator, and he will sit in the plane's nose.

Ever since the two returned from overseas duty they have been talking of "doing something like this."

Will Name Plane for City When William G. Zetzmann, president of International House

and head of the Zetz 7-Up Bottling Company, agreed to buy the plane, they "got busy."

they "got busy."

The plane will be christened
The City of New Orleans before
it takes off from Moisant International Airport early in August, they said.

Both men are confident they
can "easily beat" the record time
set last month by Milton Reynolds' A-26 Bombshell. That plane
zipped around the earth some 20,000-odd miles in 78 hours and 55
minutes.

Flowers, a Tulane university halfback in '38, '39, and '40, estimates they'll be able to do 26,000 miles in approximately 60 hours. Brocato, a B-17 pilot whose plane was hit on every one of 22 missions over Germany, was equally certain they'd be able to lower the mark.

"I was glad to make those flights over enemy territory," he grinned, "there were too darned many bombs falling on England."