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Steel Gets \$3 per Ton Hike From Government WASHINGTON, April 23-(P)-The government ordered an in-

crease of about \$3 a ton in steel price ceilings today. At the same crease of about \$3 a ton in steel price ceilings today. At the same Flood Fighters time Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said he sees no justification for any further price increases to pay for wage raises.

The move came only a few hours after the Truman administra-had taken the next-to-last sten toward a new raise order for tion had taken the next-to-last step toward a pay raise order for the seized industry by putting up

Putnam said it will be next week before he can make the pay Truman Action recommendation.

Mills May Hike Prices

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, operator of the mills for the Government, referred the pay issue to the stabilization office and said that when he gets the answer he will take it to President Truman for final action.

Putnam then announced at a news conference that he had di-rected Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall to get out an order under which the mills may, if they choose, boost prices by the am-ount allowed under the Cape-hart amendment to the Defense Dreduction Act Production Act.

Civil Service Exams industry about \$3, which is about a fourth of the amount some industry spokesmen have said they would need to meet wage stabilization Board. Putnam stressed that it will be up to the companies to decide boost—"We're not going to force Capehart on anyone." **Civil Service Exams** The U.S. Civil Service Com-their sights on expected Missis-sights on the north. But they cloud. **Civil Service Exams** The U.S. Civil Service Com-mission will conduct competitive weather to make an actual price boost—"We're not going to force Capehart on anyone." Will Not Force Companies That provision allows price ad-justments to reflect cost changes up to last July 26. Officials have estimated it would give the steel industry about \$3, which is about and general manager industry about \$3, which is about industry about \$3, which is about industry about \$3, which is about The resolution, introduced by the resolution, introduced by the resolution, introduced by the resolution, introduced by the state made the levee fight more difficult. Downstream, forecasters raised their sights on expected Missis-sippi crests as the result of heavy the state made the levee fight the state mate the state by the state made the levee fight the state mate the state by the state mate the state by the state mate by the state mate the levee fight the state mate the levee fight the state mate the state by the state state by the state mate the state by the state state state by the state state state by the state state state state state by the state Will Not Force Companies

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NEW YORK, April 23-(P)-Condemnation of President Tru-Condemnation of President Tru-man's seizure of the steel indus-try and his implication that a would still be well under last try and his implication that a would still be well under last President also could take over year's level of 36.2, which spelled disaster. the nation's press and radio was

expressed today in a resolution placed before the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The resolution declared the press would "resist and defeat" any attempted seizure "by any president.'

A number of publishers immediately expressed support of

Pennsylvania

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 23-(P) Three thousand flood fighters rushed to raise the dikes at Kansas, City today as the Missouri river's pile-driver flood bore down from the north.

The expected crest at Kansas disaster.

disaster. In Kansas, Gov. Edward F. Arn proclaimed a flood emergency in four northeastern Kansas counties hit by the Missouri flood. That opens the way to emergency fed-eral aid. Far to the east on the Missis-

eral aid. Far to the east on the Missis-sippi, Iowa towns in the path of another record flood waged des-perate battles. Eleven National Guard units were on duty. Heavy

INS Editor Ex-Tax Official Banks \$161,609 Too Much

WASHINGTON, April 23-(A) Two treasury agents said today they had discovered that Joseph D. Nunan, former commissioner of internal revenue, banked \$161,-609 more than he reported in his income tax returns from 1945 to 1950.

The agents made their report in testimony before a House ways and means subcommittee which has uncovered a long series of tax scandals.

They testified that Nunan, now a lawyer with a flourishing practice in New York and Washington, was unable to explain how he came by \$97,328 of the amount involved.

More than \$90,000 of the earn-

Will Speak At Conclave

Philip G. Reed, managing edi-tor of International News Ser-vice, will be the main speaker at the opening session of the an-nual High School Press Confer-ence at 11 a.m. in 121 Sparks Saturday.

Reed's talk, entitled "My Ex-periences on the Street of Ink," will deal with some of the personalities and events he has covered in his more than 20 years of journalism. Robert Broome, McCaskey

High School, Lancaster, will be chairman of the opening session.

Registration of the expected 500 delegates will be held from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. in the Daily

Collegian office, at a charge of 25 cents per delegate. Welcoming talks will be given by the presidents of the three journalism honoraries. They are Bob act Lowburn Alpha Delt Robert Leyburn, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising; Janet Bleut-ge, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism; and Moylan Mills, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journal-

Three discussion sessions to be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. inclu

Group to Elect

Two juniors in pre-med, one in science, and one in chemical engineering; two sophomores in the physics department and one in pre-med; and one freshman from each the chemical engineer-ing and pre-med curricula will be elected to the council during the student council elections Mon-itotal of 172.829 with 36 precincts

the open house committee, praised sylvania's 70 delegates. the committee members for the work they have done in prepar-

ing for the open house scheduled for May 10. He announced that the open house booklet has gone to press.

FTA Delegates To Give Report

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PITTSBURGH, April 23-(AP)-

Group to Elect Council Heads Officers of the Chemistry and Physics Student Council will be elected at next Wednesday's meet-ing, Bryson Craine, president, an-nounced last night. Two juniors in pre-med, one A. Taft, his chief rival for the Two juniors in pre-med, one

On the Democratic side, Sen. ting reelected. Estes Kefauver has a big bloc of votes but his support is not binding nor decisive. In three of the districts—the tothe districts. And those between incumbents. And

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—(A) —Edward Martin, who began his political career as a door-bell ringer in Greene County with the other present mba contexts of the other present

Martin, Republican incumbent Sullivan, Susquehanna, seeking his second term in Wash- and Pike Counties). delegate candidate races here to-day out of a possible eight in Pennsylvania's only clear cut fight between forces backing the gen-eral and Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R.-Ohio).

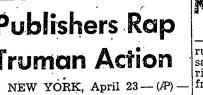
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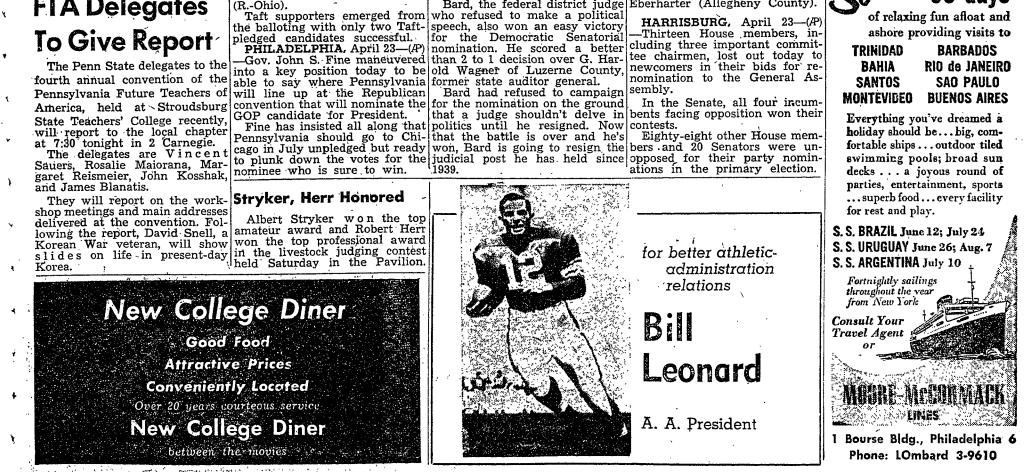
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