neved to have drowned Tuesday when a group of picnic-happy youngsters became panic-stricken and capsized a pleasure boat in Lake of Two Mountains, about 20 miles northwest of Montreal.

Two adults and several chil-

dren were rescued.

Four bodies — those of three girls and a boy — were recovered before dragging operations were called off because of darkness. Police said they are certain there are at least seven to nine other bodies in the water, about 200 yards from shore.

Fixing an exact death toll was difficult because no one knew exactly how many children clambered into the 15-foot boat, described by police as one that would seat six or seven, adults.

The owner of the boat said the children, ranging from 5 to 12 years of age, "jumped in like bees" when he offered to take them for a cruise on the lake.

riding inadequate: The picture looked good until the extremely hot weather set in.

Then shortcomings in the distribution system began to show

ELEPHANTS BALK AT HOT KNEES

ST. LOUIS, July 13 (AP). -The pavement in the show arena at the St. Louis zoo was so hot Tuesday that the elephant show was called off.

The temperature zoomed up to 109.3 degrees Monday, second hottest in St. Louis history, and was back up above 100 Tuesday.

"The elephants just couldn't stand that hot concrete and gravel in the show arena," Zoo gravel in the show arena," Zoo Director George P. Vierheier explained. "It was impossible for them to kneel or lie dow

gress to overhaul the 1946 atomic energy act.

The committee said that, if the law is revamped to permit America's allies to be fore-armed with atomic information and training, U. S. numerical superiority in atomic-hydrogen weapons will "foredoom" any Soviet attack.

The statement touched off a late afternoon Senate debate that lasted into the evening. Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, vice chairman of the committee, opened the discussion.

Hickenlooper, a veteran atomic legislator, said "there is no doubt in my mind that we are far in advance of the rest of the world" in peacetime atomic power and that the United States has achieved "vast superiority" in all types of atomic-hydrogen weapons.

He assured the Senate that vital secrets will be protected and said the omnibus bill to permit private developments of atomic power plants and interational co-operation in sharing niclear secrets will bar any favoritism.

e 18-member atomic committer headed by Representative Cole of New York, said in its report that present laws prohibit the United States from giving Allies "such atomic information as is required for realistic mili-

tary planning.

But the report said if the pro-posed law is passed, "America's preponderance in atomic weapons can offset the numerical superiority of the Communist forces, and serve emphatic notice on the Soviet dictators that any attempt to occupy free Europe, or push further anywhere in the free world would be foredoomed to

make it.

2. Even north of this line French Union forces would continue to hold some position. The informant suggested Haiphong, the seaport supplying the Red River delta, would be a possibility because it is, as he expressed it, defensible. The view appears to be that Hanoi, inland from Haiphong, can not be held.

3. There would be some arrangement for an exchange of populations between the partitioned sectors of Vietnam. This presumably would make the settlement more satisfactory to President Eisenhower, who has said he will not be a party to any agreement enslaving people.

France may feel called upon to accept other terms, the informant said, explaining:

"It may be that France will; feel obliged to accept an agreement that we and the United States would regard as dishon-orable."

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

(Weather Map and Texas Forecast on Page 21.)

July 14—Fort Worth and Vicinity—Fair and hot Wednesday and Thursday; highest temperature both days around 105; lowest Wednesday night near 80.

Sunrise, 5:31; sunset, 7:39.

Maximum temperature Tuesday, 105, downtown, 106; minimum, 82, downtown, 82.

Maximum temperature this date, 107 in 1925; minimum, 65 in 1953.

Maximum precipitation this date, 1.76 inches in 1911.

Barometric pressure at p. m. Tuesday, 29.89, rising.

Payrolls, Traffic to Feel Pinch If Pilots Walk Out

If American Airlines pilots, and 35 minutes, 25 minutes less strike Thursday a \$25,000 per day payroll in the Fort Worth-Dallas area will be pared, hundreds will be jobless and incoming traffic-which means dollars to business—will be sharply curtailed.

At the moment the strike call goes out, 598 pilots, flight engineers and stewardesses living in the area will be grounded. In addition, as the work embargo continues others of the 916 employes of the line in this area will be affected.

The walkout also will seriously reduce the more than 1,000 passengers who daily come into this

The AFL Air Line Pilots Association called the systemwide strike in an effort to force an eight-hour limit to pilots continuous flying time.

The union contends it is dangerous for one crew to fly more than eight hours in continuous flying time.

Object of the association's assault is America's nonstop flights which require pilots flying the route to work an eight hour and 35 minute day going to the West Coast. On the coast-to-coast run West to East the trip requires seven hours and 35 minutes.

C. R. Smith, president of the airline, has pointed out that the round trip schedule (nonstop) from New York to Los Angeles or from Los Angeles to New York is 16 hours and 10 minutes.

The pilots who bid these runs fly five round trips each month. On five days of the month the pilots are scheduled seven hours than eight hours for each of the trips.

On five other days of the month the pilots are scheduled eight hours and 35 minutes, 35 minutes more than eight hours for each of the trips. On 20 days of the month they do not fly any trips.

Under federal law, regulation of an airline in a manner to provide the utmost of safety, is shar-Turn to Payrolls on Page 2. failare."

NEW PRODUCTION RECORD SET BY UNITED STATES IN STEVE

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A). The Commerce Department said Tuesday the nation produced nearly \$365,000,000,000 worth of goods and services last year, a new record.

tion's production had climbed to a new peak.

The department's report also showed total production well off sharply in the first quarter of this year, but not as much as in the final quarter of last year.

Personal income in the first five months of this year, it said, ran slightly higher than the year before despite the drop in total production. The department estimated that during the first five ponths of this year, personal income was at an annual rate

of \$285,000,000,000, approximately \$600,000,000 higher than the annual rate in the first five months of 1953.

The report was on the basis 000,000 a day and it was the ment's records of total production's production had aligned to the production had aligned to the production had aligned to the production and the various saggests. of a complete revision, the first it, such as national income and personal income.

A spokesman for the depart-

ment's office of business economics said the vision was based on more and newer information than

the annual report on the nation's economic activity was based on an analysis of statistics on business and income gathered in the 1950 census

Additionally, he said, publication this summer of an analysis

by the revenue service of income in 1951 had also made changes in the system of estimating the dollar value of total production,

On the old basis, it had previ ously been estimated that the gross national product—the total dollar value of all production of goods and services—last year came to \$367,100,000,000.

On the new basis, this was lowered to \$364,900,000,000, a decrease of \$2,200,000,000, or about sixth-tenths of 1 per cent.

The revision lowered the estimate of total production in 1952 from \$348,000,000,000 to \$346,-100,000,000. On the new basis, therefore, total production rose about 51/2 per cent in 1953, The report said the gain was nearly

Turn to Production on Page

yrolls to Feel Pinch If Pilots Strike

Continued From Page 1. ed jointly by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

If there is a question about air-line safety which needs to be settled then the question should be these agencies, presented to Smith stated.

No Adverse Effect.

Both of the agencies have stated there is no adverse effect on safety created by the additional 35 minutes flying time over the eight hour period, in fact the CAB stated, it is safer than one of comparable length involving intermediate stops.

Aviation experts agree that the principal hazard in flying is in the takeoff and the landing. In making the nonstop flight, the planes take off on one coast and land only when they reach their destination on the opposite coast

In the opinion of the Civil Aeronautics Board June 14, the decision of the Civil Aeronautics Administrator in discussing the eight hour rule wrote:

'In a memorandum dated May

Education's Role In Modern Life Subject of Talk

Dr. Law Sone, president of Texas Wesleyan College, discuss-ed education's place in today's society at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Western Fort Worth Tuesday.

He noted that an increasing number of wealthy men are leaving money to colleges and universities and that both TWC and Texas Christian University have benefited from such gifts.
Dr. Sone explained that the

church schools of higher educa-tion need the money for their expansion programs.
Vice President Bill Barber pre-

sided, and program chairman v

Bill Hardwick. American Airlines will provide next Tuesday's program for the Rotary Club in Western Hills Hotel.

Rhee Coming to U.S. For Talks on Korea

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P) President Syngman Rhee of South Korea is planning to visit President Eisenhower about July 26 to discuss the future of Korea in the light of failure of the Geneva conference to agree on unification plans for that coun-

The President and State Secre-The President and State Secretary Dulles invited Rhee several weeks ago to come to Washington for policy talks at his earliest convenience. He is expected to stay here four or five days.

An official announcement of the visit is due to be made you.

it was learned Tuesday.

Bennett Champ (

21, 1954, which is a part of the formal record in this matter the Civil Aeronautics Administrator advised the board that the grant of the requested waiver (to fly more than eight hours on the nonstop flights) would not have an adverse effect on safety, and that the CAA would have no objection to a grant thereof."

The decision of the Civil Aero

nautics Board, June 14, 1954, stated:

10 Hours Maximum.

". air carriers in the con-duct of scheduled transcontinental nonstop flights, may schedule flight crew members for more than eight but not more than 10 hours continuous duty aloft without an intervening rest period; provided that, the flight is conducted in pressurized airis conducted in pressurized air-planes with a flight crew of at least two pilots and a flight engi-neer. This regulation shall apply only to scheduled transconti-

nental nonstop operation,
"these petitions should
be granted, because for the reasons hereinafter more fully dis-

sons hereinafter more fully discussed, we have concluded that a nonstop operation is safer than one of comparable length involving intermediate stops.

"... in fact, it appears that a waiver of the eight hour rule will permit pilots to enjoy more total time off, since their monthly maximum flight time may be logged in 10 days under the waiver provisions, whereas 15 days otherwise would be required. Five adwise would be required. Five additional days off for rest and relaxation definitely contributes to

overall safety.

"All these considerations lead the board to the conclusion that the continued application of the eight-hour rule with respect to the transcontinental nonstop is not necessarily in the interests-of safety."

Request Denied.

The pilots association sought to have the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York issue an order which would stay the effectiveness of the special Civil Air Regulation which permitted the continued associations. mitted the continued operation of the nonstop flights.

The court denied the request.

Smith explains the company's stand on the eight-hour rule this

way: "We believe the "We believe the eight-hour rule as it is written is a sensible standard for the operation of our services. We are not in favor either of repealing or abandoning that standard. If there should be any attempt to abandon the eighthour standard and leave the hours open we would join with the pilots in opposing that. "We have asked for no change

"We have asked for no change in the eight-hour rule for the operation of any of our services with an intermediate stop and have no intention of doing so. The authorization of increased time we seek is confined to the operation of nonstop flights from coast to coast with DC-7 air-planes.

planes."
"The eight-hour rule should be

left alone as it applies to the operation of services in the do-mestic field where there are scheduled intermediate stops, but the government should have the ability to make a different rule for good cause which will govern the operation of nonstop coast-to-coast flights with suitable equipment."

Smith has also warned that if the strike damages the reputa-tion, business and position of the company and damages the earn-ing capacity of the other em-ployes of the company, the asso-sistion and its afficers will be ciation and its officers will be

held accountable.

He stated in New York last Friday that the company intended to sue the union and its officials for any strike damage if the strike was not canceled by mid-night Monday.

However, the strike order re-mained in effect with Thursday as the target day.

Millions Always Carry TUMS

TUMS FOR THE TUMP

Mestinghouse Closes' Plant as Di

PITTSBURGH, July 13 (A).-The big East Pittsburgh Works of Westinghouse Electric Corpora-tion was closed by the company Tuesday as a disciplinary meas-ure against employes who left their jobs to attend union meetNearly 8

The actio the employe meetings ca ternational Workers. T in a dispute



ORRP o BUYING

Convenient Monthly Pa Arranged to Fit Your .

704 W. SEVENTH . FA-5245 CONVI SAVINGS ASSO





Delicious young tender yearling round steak smothered in luscious brown gravy and served with wonderful fluffy whipped snowwhite mashed potatoes. Only

nt, tender, fluffy homestyle dumplings served with a generous helping young tender grain fed northern chicken—a perfect dish for your din-g pleasure. Special — Only

wonderful hot weather treat. Baked ham, breast of turkey, potato salad, pickles, olives, sliced tomato and hard boiled egg—served on a cool crisp bed of iceberg lettuce — a meal on a plate. Only

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 13 (A).—U. S. Circuit Court Judge Bennett Champ Clark, former Democratic senator from Mis-souri, died Tuesday in Addison Gilbert Hospital. He was 64. The jurist and his wife arrived in this resort city last month to spend the summer He was admitted to the hospital

Tuesday morning and died late in the afternoon. Cause of death

the American Legion, president of the National Guard Association and past commander of the 35th Division Veterans.

