

ian has yet to sign the
Charles Ross, his press
aid his signature is cer-
called the bill "100 per
" with the president's

d it provides for will
over atomic energy de-
throughout the United
e-legislation also gives
nent, through the com-
dirtual monopoly on in-
i patents in the field of
gy, provides the death
major violations of se-
nient to injure the
es, and directs that a
the armed forces head
of military application
ommission.

Is He Was y Orders

otect his son and furth-
r."
aid he believed the in-
e "through generals in
l warfare branch." He
he believed his father
ed Rep. Andrew May
use his influence, except
ed a court martial in
disobedience of a com-

arsson related that be-
overseas he was at an
ing school and had ask-
er not to interfere. He
ed with a Col. Robert T.
who later became a gen-
Anzio campaign.

ed that "even General
who was one of the
rs I ever met, had word
re. He caught me on pa-
d that was not my job—
the first special service
n he was wounded and
ent against me and the
of Garsson' thing grew
ed for a transfer."

struction
Francisco, Maj. Gen. Ro-
dericks, now command-
of the coast artillery
Winfield Scott, said he
received any instructions
re" of Garsson.

who now is in charge of
es at the Batavia plant,
at more than 300 days in
l was awarded the Bron-
meritorious service in

tant district attorney said:
"So far it seems to be a state
case."

The attorney, Jack Gautier of
Macon, said he came here to try to
determine if there had been any vio-
lation of civil rights covered by fed-
eral statute.

Nothern Lights Show Off But Snarl Communications

New York—(AP)—International
radio communication was snarled
for the third consecutive day today
by atmospheric conditions resulting
from a sun spot "curtain."

Press Wireless Inc., MacKay ra-
dio, and RCA reported a "total
blackout" on communications with
Europe. But Press Wireless and
MacKay said the sun spot caused
only "very slight" interference on
their north-south circuit to South
America.

The sun spot treated residents of
many parts of the country to a bril-
liant display of northern lights last
night. The aurora borealis was vis-
ible in New York, Philadelphia,
Washington, Chicago, in New Jer-
sey and over southern states as far
south as Texas.

An airplane pilot flying over
Rockford, Ill., 100 miles northwest
of Chicago, radioed that he could
read a newspaper by the aurora
borealis illumination.

Oil Companies to Boost Gas Price

Tulsa—(AP)—Standard Oil com-
pany of Indiana today joined So-
cony-Vacuum Oil company in point-
ing the way to a general price rise
for gasoline and other fuels which
oil men estimated will range from
a half-cent to a cent per gallon to
the public.

Indiana Standard increased the
tank car price on gasoline one cent
per gallon in 13 middlewestern
states and kerosene a half-cent.
Socony-Vacuum yesterday hiked
gasoline prices nine-tenths cent in
New York and the New England
states, with a seven-tenths cent rise
for kerosene and distillate fuels.

Other refiners are expected to fol-
low soon with similar increases as
a result of the 25-cent per barrel
increase for crude posted by vir-
tually every purchaser of oil in the
mid-continent and Rocky mountain
states.

days a strike called for August 1.
The dispute, involving 2,700 Pull-
man conductors represented by the
Order of Railway Conductors, is
over-interpretation of a recent wage
increase.

Members of the three-man emer-
gency board will be announced later.

While neighborhood dogs howled
their bewildered terror at the sky,
excited parents roused sleepy chil-
dren out of their beds and hustled
them outside about 9 o'clock Friday
night to witness an unusual celestial
performance.

Commonly known as "Northern
Lights," most observers of the eve-
ning's display agreed that it was
the most colorful and brilliant pag-
nant of its kind they had ever seen.
Nearly every color of the spectrum
was represented including mauve,
green and rose pastel streaks.

The ever-changing light patterns
illuminated the entire sky, rising to
a peak which was topped by a little
cluster of clouds. Opinions of me-
teorologists differ as to the exact
cause of the aurora borealis but it
is safe to say that it is an atmos-
pheric phenomenon consisting,
usually, of streams of light radiat-
ing upward and outward toward
the east and west from the north
polar region, visible only at night
and supposed to be of electrical ori-
gin.

Tri-City residents who were for-
tunate enough to see the thrilling
show, said it lasted about two hours.
Only unpleasant angle of the eve-
ning was the battle against mosqui-
toes, who, unmindful of the glorious
spectacle above them, were con-
scious only of being hungry and
conducted "business as usual."

Kruger Rites to be Conducted Monday

Funeral services for S/Sgt. Rich-
ard Kruger, 26, who died Thursday
at Percy Jones hospital in Battle
Creek, Mich., will be conducted at
9 o'clock Monday morning in SS.
Peter and Paul Catholic church, the
Rev. C. W. Gille officiating.

Burial is to be in Calvary ceme-
tery with military rites at the
grave by Charles Hagerstrom post,
No. 9, American Legion. Prayers
will be said in the Baker mortuary
at 7:30 Sunday evening.

war profit margins which OPA had
reduced.

Clothing price rises of 15 to 20
per cent were forecast by price of-
ficials as the revived OPA worked
on new price increase orders.

Thirty to 40 ceiling actions were
due for issuance during the day.
None was of high importance but
all were part of the feverish drive
to get the economy back under the
loose-fitting lid supplied by con-
gress after 25 OPA-less days.

Yesterday, 143 such orders were
signed.

Clothing Worry

Barred by the new law from re-
storing ceilings on meat, milk and
some other foods, OPA turned to
clothing as its gravest immediate
worry.

Lacking control over raw cotton,
and now required to pass along to
the consumer any rise in costs of
cotton or woolen material, price men
said privately that they foresaw
cost-of-living trouble.

Garment increases therefore may
be among the early boosts authoriz-
ed under the new pricing standards
set by congress. Yesterday's and to-
day's actions, though they covered
literally thousands of consumer and
industrial items, all were "in the
works" when OPA expired on June
30. The new increases still must be
figured out.

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Jews May Ask Im Concessions as Pl

Paris—(AP)—Well-informed Jew-
ish sources said today that the im-
mediate admission of 100,000 Jews
to Palestine apparently would be
the price for any Jewish acceptance
of a British-American cabinet com-
mittee plan for partition of the
Holy Land.

Jewish policy will not be deter-
mined until the Jewish agency exe-
cutives meet in Paris Monday, but
these sources expressed belief the
future of the partition plan was
largely contingent on a parallel ac-
ceptance of the speedy immigration
for 100,000 refugees from Europe,
as originally recommended by the
official British-United States com-
mittee of inquiry last April 30.

Jewish sources declined to specu-
late whether these refugees could
be accommodated in areas allotted to
Jews under the British-American
cabinet committee partition scheme,
a point on which U. S. Secretary
of State James F. Byrnes was silent

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