

Ultimatum

(Continued from Page One) refused ever since to disembark and have rejected a British offer of hospitality. The displaced persons camp to which they will be taken if they persist in their stand is less than half a mile from the site of the infamous Belsen concentration camp. The displaced persons camp, situated at Hohn, is the largest Jewish camp in the British zone. The Jewish Agency spokesman in Palestine characterized the latest British move as "a fateful political mistake." An unofficial Jewish source said it probably would provide new impetus for terrorists in the Holy Land. At the Palestine Commission, the Palestine Jewish Agency probably could persuade the refugees, most of them Poles, to land in France, but the agency spokesman in Palestine replied: "The Jewish Agency is unlikely to send a representative to Fort De Boven to try to encourage the refugees to land in France. These people will know what they are doing and the agency will not interfere." A Palestine government source said "It must be remembered that the decision to go to Germany was made by the Jews themselves, since they have elected to refuse France's offer of hospitality." The British foreign office announcement said that if the Jews declined to go ashore the ships would sail north and the passengers would be disembarked immediately upon reaching Germany.

U. S. - Russia Notes

(Continued from Page One) ing down German industrial productivity. The conference is scheduled to open in London Friday as part of a joint Anglo-American attempt to straighten out the economic affairs of the Western World to speed recovery. Even before this development, the United States apparently was ready to write off, in favor of a new approach, attempts to reach agreement with Russia on Korea and Austria provided in the Potsdam Pact of 1945. The protest, together with the deadlocks on Austria and Korea, lent emphasis to a Library of Congress summary of United States-Soviet relations as having deteriorated "dangerously." This summary was disclosed yesterday. In Berlin, General Lucius D. Clay said that any Russian protest against raising the level of industry in Western Germany would be without foundation, because the Russians have declined to treat Germany as an economic unit, as provided in the Potsdam Pact of 1945. On Germany, the situation in brief is this: Under the terms of the Potsdam agreement, production of metals, chemicals and machinery was ordered to be "rigidly controlled and restricted to Germany's peacetime needs." This level was fixed with a ceiling which United States authorities now deem too low to give Germany an export trade sufficiently high to pay for imports and at the same time play a necessary role in helping the rest of Europe rebuild. The Potsdam Declaration called for decentralization of the German economy "at the earliest practicable date" for the purpose of eliminating "excessive concentration of economic power." To some degree, this clause has been nullified partially by the year-old British-American economic arrangement for merging their occupation zones in the interest of economy and more efficient production. The Potsdam Agreement also called for living standards for the German people to be at a level not higher than those of the rest of Europe. There has been a growing feeling in Anglo-American quarters that this, too, cannot be adhered to rigidly because of the benefits of production which are being realized in heavy industrial production and mining to attain great production. Soviet Vetoes (Continued from Page One) ad down by a vote of 1 to 1, with nine abstaining. Earlier the application of Hungary was rejected by the same vote. The United States, which had advocated immediate admission of Italy, did not press for further action after the Soviet veto. The Australian resolution, instead of calling for admission now, left the question up to the general assembly. Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko argued that the resolution was a violation both of the Potsdam Agreement and of the U. N. charter. He said it "by passed the Security Council by giving to the assembly the right to make a decision which should be made by the council. He also argued that Italy, under the Potsdam agreement, could not be considered for membership until the peace treaty enters into force. This was Gromyko's sixth veto of the week and Russia's seventeenth in the history of the U. N. Earlier in the week Gromyko vetoed membership applications of Ireland, Portugal and Trans Jordan and used the veto twice on the same question. The council opened its session by a quick vote on Hungary which only Syria voted in favor of admitting the former Axis satellite. The United States cast the negative vote.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT SCRAPPS. Illustration of a man with a hat and a dog. Text: 100,000-MILE MOTOR GREASE INVENTED BY LOUIS DE ANGELIS, PRESCOTT, ARIZ. WHERE ARE ANGRYER, BIGGER THAN RABBITS? WEST AFRICA. A SINGLE PAIR OF MEADOW MICE CAN HAVE A PROGENY OF A MILLION IN A SINGLE SEASON. 50 POUND LEG IRONS ARE PUT ON VENEZUELAN PRISONERS TO PREVENT THEM FROM ESCAPING. Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Players Fined

(Continued from Page One) "It appears to us that this incident, having happened and having been seen by so many people, players, and fans, that it should not have gone unreported or unreported." "Player Throop is hereby fined \$25 for having engaged in the incident and Umpire Lavelly is fined \$25 for not reporting the same." President Herlong opened the meeting by stating that it had been called to fulfill a request by Manager John Kridler of the Sanford Celery Fed baseball club for an investigation of the incident which occurred at the Municipal Park in Sanford on Aug. 10. Immediately upon opening the meeting President Herlong placed under oath all those who were to give testimony. The first man to be questioned was Umpire Lavelly, who stated that he had nothing to add to his report. Umpire Cooper verified that he and Lavelly went to the Mayfair Inn after the contest and filled out the report to be sent to the league president and that it was true. Manager Lou Bevil of the Senators admitted that he bumped Umpire Lavelly, but qualified the statement by saying that he was excited and was unaware of what he was doing at the time. Chief of Police Roy Williams told President Herlong that he saw Umpire Lavelly was in trouble and immediately moved on to the field to be of assistance. Officer H. M. Young of the Sanford Police Department stated that Umpire Lavelly was in a pretty bad predicament for a while and that after taking a large amount of punishment from the Orlando players, called for him to take Bevil away. F. A. Palmer stated that Lavelly took a going over by the Senator Manager that he thought Lavelly was going down, but the police arrived in time to save him. Palmer stated that Lavelly was kneed, bumped, allowed and shaken up generally by the Orlando players. Mr. Palmer further stated that he had been a player and an umpire for many years and that he knew that all it took for a man to be suspended was for a man to have bodily contact with an um-

Loan Talks

(Continued from Page One) to pay for goods on order in the United States. One request for a \$150,000,000 withdrawal already has been made. Other requests for withdrawals in the same amount will be made Aug. 25 and 29, cutting the credit balance to \$400,000,000. Once the loan is down to the \$400,000,000 point the British withdrawals will cease pending arrangements at the Anglo-American financial conference here to control the flow of dollar-exchange from London. Treasury officials were described as convinced that the British have arrived at a genuine crisis and that only drastic emergency action, such as that taken yesterday, can avert a financial collapse. The Treasury was reported as believing that action does not violate the spirit of the loan agreement, even though that document obligates the British to exchange dollars for pounds freely when other countries request such payment. American officials hope that Britain's new regulation over the convertibility of pounds into dollars will reduce the demands of other nations to a manageable level. It is, they believe, it will be relatively easy to work out some solution to the "dollar crisis" in talks between Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, British Second Secretary of the Treasury Sir Wilfrid Edy and their staffs. However, if the "screening" of political independence of an American state. "I would like to insert only one word," Belt said. "I request that the Chilean text be amended to read political or economic independence." "If we add this word we can give the treaty ample understanding of aggression."

Rio Meet

(Continued from Page One) The Cuban proposal was presented despite an appeal by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), a United States delegate, to "not define aggression too closely." Vandenberg urged the conference to stick by the Act of Chapultepec, created at the Inter-American Conference in Mexico in 1945, which defined aggression as "a violation of a nation's territory by the armed forces of another." The senator said there was a wide divergence of views on the definition and that the United States, anxious that the conference not bog down, wanted "the swiftest possible solidarity against aggression." Belt sought to get Cuba's plan on the record before the 8 P. M. deadline tonight for the admission of new proposals. He submitted it as an amendment to an original Chilean text defining aggression as "every attack against the integrity or inviolability of territory or against the sovereignty or

2 Britons Hurt In Palestine Mine Blast

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two British soldiers were wounded, one seriously, when an electrically detonated mine blasted their truck near Natanya today, and in Jerusalem an Arab store was demolished by a bomb which army sources said was tossed by an Arab "boycott patrol." Unofficial sources in the port city of Haifa said 40,000 was stolen from an Arab bank messenger during a transfer of funds. The Jerusalem store blast brought a general alarm, the second in 15 hours.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat standing in front of a building labeled 'BANK'. Text: WE'VE WAITED HERE FOUR HOURS FOR 'EM - THOSE BANK ROBBERS ARE TOO DARN SMART TO GO OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS - LET'S GO OVER AND GRAB A CUP O' COFFEE AND CALL IT A NIGHT - MY FEET ARE SOAKIN' WET! WHAT A NIGHT! Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

107 Retired Workers In Seminole Receive Social Security Pay

In Seminole County, 107 retired wage earners over 65 years of age receive a total of \$2,540 and individually \$22.80 a month, according to P. K. Weaver, manager of the Social Security Administration, of Orlando which handles these payments. In addition, 32 wives of retired wage earners receive a total of \$432 a month or \$13.50 each. Widows and children numbering 124 receive \$1,476 or \$11.50 each. Total payments in the county each month amount to \$4,148. This is an average payment of \$13.82 a month for 293 persons. The Social Security Act became law 12 years ago and is intended to provide a measure of financial security for old people of the nation through three principal channels: old-age and survivors insurance, formerly known as old-age insurance, unemployment insurance, and public assistance. There has been a resulting increase in number of claims payable as the result of death or retirement of the worker, and this has passed the two million mark in beneficiaries and \$1,250,000 a day in benefits. Persons desiring more detailed information on any or all of the three programs are advised by Mr. Weaver to direct inquiries on public assistance to the State Department of Public Welfare at Tallahassee, on unemployment insurance to the Florida Industrial Commission at Tallahassee and on old age survivors insurance to the Social Security Office at the Post Office Building in Orlando.

Indonesian Issue

(Continued from Page One) largest party, Labor, opposes this. H. J. Van Mook, the Netherlands' acting governor general of the East Indies, charged in Batavia yesterday that Japan's wartime commander in the southeast Asia theater, Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, prompted the Indonesians to seek independence. He said Terauchi's instructions were given to Dr. Soekarno and Mohammed Hatta, now president and vice-president of the Indonesian republic. A dispatch from Jogjakarta, today said Republican political leaders termed Van Mook's charge a Dutch excuse-in-advance for resuming on a full scale the military operations technically halted by cease-fire orders Aug. 4. The Netherlands army headquarters in Batavia reported Indonesian scorched earth tactics had destroyed the world's largest tea factory. This was identified as the Balimungan plant in the Siantar district of Sumatra. The White Cross agricultural colony at Salitiga, in central Java, which had cared for 1,500 Indonesians since 1902, also were burned by the Republicans, the Dutch charged. Both sides have reported repeated violations of the cease-fire orders, which were issued by direction of the security council. In Java the Indonesian News Agency, Antara, said today the Republican government had secured documents which proved the Dutch decision on military action against the Indonesians on May 30, two months before negotiations were suspended. The agency said the documents quoted Dutch Premier Louis J. M. Beel as telling Van Mook at Soerabaya that military operations offered the only means of settling the issue. The agency said the minutes of that meeting showed that Dutch businessmen agreed speedy action would be needed to forestall scorched earth tactics by the Indonesians in Java and Sumatra. No Dutch comment was available immediately.

Britain Plans Hike In Subsidies, And Prices

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Tom Williams, minister of agriculture, announced today substantial increases in subsidies and farm prices. He said the government hoped by the measure to help realize a 100,000,000-pound food production increase in four years and aid in closing the gap between Britain's food needs and the foodstuffs she no longer can afford from dollar areas. The British pound is worth \$4. The major new subsidies, which the government hopes will boost livestock and grazing areas, included a grant of 4-pound an acre for three-year-old grassland plowed up and reseeded to government approved grass mixtures or crops; and 4-pound a head for steer calves and 3-pound a head for heifer calves of approved types born after today and reared to 12 months old. The government was expected later to announce financial details of a scheme to encourage grasslands conservation. Russia Silent Over Seizing U. S. Soldiers SEOUL, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two strong protests and repeated demands for explanation for the seizure of three American soldiers in north Korea remain unanswered by the Russians. Lieut. General John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, said he had made the protests over the arrests since they occurred Aug. 13 and that he was gravely concerned about the incident. Intelligence officers said daily queries by the U. S. Liaison officer at Soviet headquarters at Pyongyang were answered with "no information. General Korotkov (commander of the Russian occupation zone), is handling the case himself."

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Cuban Demand For Economic Defense Defeated At Meet

Argentina Moves To Bar Joint Military Force Against War Inside Americas

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 22 (AP)—Cuba was defeated today in her demand that provisions for protection of the "economic independence" of American nations be written into a hemisphere treaty.

The steering committee of the 20-nation Inter-American Defense Conference voted today the proposal. Fifteen nations voted against the measure, which the United States has opposed.

Argentina joined the conference with a surprise move to bar joint use of armed force in combatting aggression from within the western Hemisphere.

The conference approved in a special economic parity of American nations in 1948 after the plan was called for a Bogota meeting next January.

Guillermo Bat, Cuban ambassador to the United States, attended the closed meeting of the steering committee at which his proposal was voted down. He was reported to have asked the committee to declare his measure "opportune or inopportune." The committee voted on that basis, and declared the proposal inopportune.

Argentina departed sharply from the provisions of the 1948 Act of Chapultepec by submitting a proposal for the hemisphere treaty, which would call for use of a common military force only in the event of attack from outside the Americas.

Chile's Foreign Minister, German Vargas Donoso, said "Chile has her own proposal, which is not in accord with the proposal presented by Argentina." Vargas, foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, said his nation was "against the idea of establishing a difference between Latin-American and extra-Latin-American aggression," saying the attack from within would be treated from within.

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Reds Reject U. S. Plea In Bulgarian Leader's Sentence

Possibility Ends For Allied Review Of Anti-Red's Case

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Russia's representative on the Allied Control Commission today rejected the United States demand for a review of the death sentence of Nikola Petkov, top-ranking anti-Communist leader.

Petkov was sentenced last Saturday to die as a conspirator against the Communist-dominated fatherland front government. No date has been announced for the hanging.

The United States announced his arrest and trial, and four days ago the United States and Britain sought a review of the sentence.

The rejection was announced by Lieut. General Alexander Cherapanov, Soviet member and acting deputy chairman of the commission.

Petkov, leader of the Agrarian Party among of the signers of the Bulgarian Armistice, also was given a 15-year prison sentence and fined on conviction of responsibility for an indictment of the government which appeared in the Agrarian newspaper, "The People's Voice," in the "petition" which he presented within seven days to the supreme court. The seven days would be up tomorrow.

The American and British demands for a review were made in letters to Cherapanov. The U. S. note, dated Monday, said Petkov's conviction "appears to be a gross miscarriage of justice."

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UN Order In Indonesia, Is Said Failure

Dutch Demand Council Send Forces Or Let Her Handle Situation Alone

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Netherlands told the Security Council today that the United Nations cease-fire order had only increased bloodshed in Indonesia.

The Dutch then told the council that it must either "send troops or let the Netherlands alone take measures to restore order."

The announcement that both sides would comply with the council's cease-fire talks as of midnight Aug. 4 had been hailed as the council's greatest triumph to date in its peace-making efforts.

In a new appeal for the council to take its hands off the Indonesian question, Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands representative, declared: "If you really want the fighting to stop, you must either send troops or allow us to bring about, together with freedom, that security for which millions there are yearning."

He branded the council's efforts a dismal failure and bitterly charged: "Never was there such killing on the part of the Republic troops and bands since your cease-fire order. It is a strange and deadly paradox that your cease-fire order has had an effect diametrically opposed to your humane intentions."

Further discussion of the Indonesian case was put over until Monday to make way for the continued debate this afternoon on Egypt's complaint against Britain over withdrawal of troops and the future of the Sudan.

Meanwhile, the United States formally proposed that the Security Council tender its "good offices" to the Dutch and Indonesians as the next move in settling the dispute.

The new U. S. resolution provided that "if the two parties (Continued on Page Eight)

Nazi Doctor Guilty



ADOLF HITLER'S personal physician, Dr. Karl Brandt (above), and 14 other defendants were found guilty by a United States tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany. They were tried on charges of participation and responsibility for medical experiments on the inmates of concentration camps. (International)

Korea Revolt Disclosed By U. S. General

Russian Protest Reveals Numerous Arrests Of Leftist Ringleaders

SEOUL, Aug. 22 (AP)—Arrest of numerous ringleaders in "wide-spread activity of a revolutionary nature" in southern Korea was announced by Lieut. General John R. Hodge today after the situation was disclosed by a public Russian protest.

Col. General Terenty F. Shitkov, chief of the Soviet delegation, on the joint commission seeking to agree on a unified Korean government, issued a press statement charging that "many" of the Leftists in the past ten days was apparently aimed at disrupting the work of the commission.

Shitkov said he had made the same statement two days ago at a commission meeting and demanded "restoration of normal conditions." Subsequently, Hodge and Maj. General Albert E. Brown, chief of the American delegation, held press conferences.

Hodge, commander of the American occupation zone of southern Korea, said Korean authorities had arrested more than 100 persons in Seoul and an undetermined number in the provinces.

He said those arrested were charged with rioting, attacking police boxes and interfering with the government's rice-collecting program. He did not disclose the extent or location of the rioting.

Hodge said the situation began with the discovery in early August of a plot by Leftist employees of the Korean Broadcasting System to sabotage Rightist propaganda and indoctrination.

Hodge said many of those arrested belonged to organizations "led to directions from the north," but added, "I did not say from the Soviets but from the north." Northern Korea is Russian-occupied.

The American commander also said there is no political significance in the arrests. Some Rightists were arrested, too.

It was not clear what the general meant by lack of political significance, since he conceded (Continued on Page Eight)

"Down With America" Shouted By Crowds In Cairo Demonstration



Just Before The Battle Started

THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN moments before flying fists interrupted the Congressional investigation into Hollywood labor strife being held in Los Angeles, Calif. House committee counsel Irving G. McCann (left), is shown asking questions as Joseph A. Padway (right, foreground), a P. F. I. counsel, looks at his glasses (arrow). Remark by Padway to McCann that "I don't go for this Gestapo stuff" caused the latter to leap to his feet and strike Padway, breaking his glasses. (International)

Rioters Demand Evacuation Of British; Voice Dislike Of Trend Of UN Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha told the United Nations Security Council today his country vigorously opposed an American-supported Brazilian resolution recommending that Britain and Egypt make a new attempt to settle their differences by direct negotiations.

Nokrashy Pasha declared the "Brazilian proposal" not only "would serve no useful purpose," but added that it was "an evasion of the primary responsibility of the Security Council."

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Thousands of riotous Egyptians, some shouting "Down with America," clashed with police in demonstration today against the trend of United Nations Security Council discussions on this nation's dispute with Britain. Police seized seven followers of the Muslim Brotherhood.

The acting Prime Minister, Ahmed Kasaba, broadcast an appeal "to every sincere patriot to help the government maintain order." The Prime Minister, Mah-houd Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, is at Lake Success pressing for United Nations action.

The number of demonstrators reached about 5,000 at one time in Cairo. They reformed after (Continued on Page Eight)

Carraway Elected President Of New City Skeeet Club

The Sanford Skeeet Club held its initial organization meeting yesterday afternoon, elected officers then went to their skeet range at the Municipal Airport for their initial shoot.

Andrew Carraway was elected as president of the club, Police Chief Roy G. Williams as executive officer and Byrd J. Goods as secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold a weekly shoot for skeet, rifle and pistols every Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Two traps have been set for.

The following scores were made on the abbreviated skeet target of 16 birds each:

Andrew Carraway	14
H. Stanley	13
C. E. Smith	12
W. M. Williams	12
H. C. Wheeling	12
H. E. Wright	11
G. W. Spence	11
W. A. Laffler	10
W. A. Patrick	9
W. A. Adams	9

The following scores were made on a pistol range:

James Webb	897 X, 400 at slow fire.
James H. Howard	395
James Hardy	376
F. E. Rockett	354
C. E. Sparks	352

Others in attendance were John Gallovey, H. B. Pope, Roy Williams, Dan Wright, R. K. Billingsley and George Smith.

Quillman Reports On Diphtheria In Seminole County

12 Cases Found During Month Does Not Mean Epidemic

Twelve cases of diphtheria have been reported in the county during the present month, it was announced today by Dr. Frank Quillman, director of the Seminole County Health Unit.

Although the incidence of diphtheria in Sanford and Seminole County has been somewhat above normal during the past few weeks, it has not reached the extent of an epidemic, he declared. Total cases since Jan. 1 are 18.

"The disease is very infectious, but not contagious," he pointed out, and explained that infection means that a person must come in close contact with a case or carrier to develop the disease. Many persons have lately requested information from the Health Unit and from private physicians as to how to escape the disease.

All persons who wish to avoid the disease, especially children under 10 years of age who make 90 percent of the cases, should avoid public and public gatherings, he said.

Every child from six months to one year of age should be immunized against diphtheria, Quillman advised. He also suggested that "booster shot" at the age of three, again when they start to school or at any time that the medical adviser deems it necessary. This service is available (Continued on Page Eight)

Explosion Racks City Hall In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (AP)—An explosion believed caused by a bomb shook Philadelphia's City Hall today and wrecked the first floor room of the detective bureau. First reports said only one man was injured.

The explosion caused considerable damage. Glass partitions and doors were shattered.

Deputy Chief Engineer William Simler, among the first firemen to arrive on the scene, said "something exploded in a steel locker."

Fire apparatus converged on the city hall and hundreds of persons crowded into the smoke-filled doorway. Police held back the crowd.

Director of Public Safety James H. Malone was conferring with Judge Vincent A. Carroll in an office directly above where the explosion occurred.

"I was lifted right off my feet by the explosion," Judge Carroll said. "I thought the statue of Billy Penn had toppled off the tower."

The full force of the blast was centered in one of the bureau's back rooms occupied by the Narcotics Bureau.

Detectives William Leinhausser and William Inarelli, alone in the room, were dazed by the terrific concussion, felt in buildings a block away, but escaped with nothing more serious than scratches.

Inside the room, a row of steel lockers was demolished. Filing cabinets were wrecked and choking fumes filled the corridors. There was no fire.

Charles E. Ginn Died Suddenly At His Home Thursday

Charles Earl Ginn died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home on Sanford Avenue. He was born at Sanford, O., and came to Sanford 10 years ago from Cincinnati. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ginn is survived by the widow, Mrs. Clara T. Ginn, three adopted daughters and two sisters, Mrs. Newell E. Knapp of Sidney and Mrs. John Carson of Burbank, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas Charles officiating. Interment will be at a later date.

Byron Walker Dies Suddenly In Tampa

Byron Walker, 55, vice chairman for the general committee of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the Atlantic Coast line system and resident for a number of years at his home in Tampa this morning after a brief illness.

He was born and reared in Port Tampa and in 1908 became an ACL employee and in 1916 was made an engineer. Until one year ago he served as local chairman of the Brotherhood of Engineers in Tampa.

Mr. Walker was a member of the Masonic Shrine. He is survived by the widow, a former Sanford resident, one sister, two brothers, and three nieces. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Ford Is Unionized County Health

The nation's labor unions got a new set of rules today, the Taft-Hartley act, and only seconds before it went into effect, at midnight 107,000 production workers and the Ford Motor Co. agreed to a contract clause for a union shop.

The United Automobile Workers (UAW) today bypassed a provision of the law making majority approval by a company's employees a requirement for a union shop.

Rumblings of a dock strike on the east coast, and a move by the long-organized printers to ignore the new rules to a large extent, were other accompaniments to the advent of the sharply-debated new law.

During the 60 days since the law's enactment by the 80th Congress over President Truman's veto (Continued on Page Eight)

Methods Of Disease Prevention Explained By Quillman

Work of the Seminole County Health Unit in disease prevention program was today outlined by Dr. Frank Quillman, director, to the Lions Club at their meeting at the Tourist Center.

Former King Lion Henry Witt was announced as winner of the quiz program given several weeks ago in regard to Lion's club organizations.

The first public health unit in the United States was established in 1798 in Baltimore, said Dr. Quillman in his talk, and age was set up at Passaic, N. J., in 1822. The American Public Health Association in 1872 resulted in the establishment of many state and county health boards throughout (Continued on Page Eight)

Wedemeyer Hits Chinese Leaders For Present Crisis

NANKING, Aug. 22 (AP)—Chinese sources said today that General Albert C. Wedemeyer, at a meeting with the state council at Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's home, had told the government top policy makers China lacks management, not raw materials or resources.

The American presidential envoy, attending the meeting at the government's request, was reported to have described candidly what he found during his month-long inspection of China but to have left no hint of the policy recommendations he would make to President Truman.

Chinese sources said the general had contrasted the situation in China with that in Europe. He was quoted as saying Europe is almost starting while China is comparatively rich in the essentials but apparently deficient in capable leaders to develop and properly use her resources.

The same sources said Wedemeyer was quoted as saying China had failed to use fully Chinese resources wisely and added "had that been done, your economic situation today would have been much less serious."

Chinese who attended the meeting said Chiang expressed China's appreciation for such frank criticism. U. S. Ambassador G. Leighton Stuart accompanied Wedemeyer to the meeting. Virtually all the top leaders in the national government participated.

A mission spokesman said Wedemeyer entertained high Chinese officials tonight at the American embassy, the only social function conducted by the fact-finding mission during its visit to China.

The mission leaves Sunday for Tokyo, preliminary to a 10-day inspection of Korea.

2 Buildings Will Be Transferred To SHS

Seminole High School Principal Herman E. Morris was today advised by government authorities that two buildings at the Pine Castle Air Field are available for transfer to the school grounds.

One of these portable frame buildings will be placed immediately west of the football field and will serve for dressing and shower rooms for home and visiting teams. The other building, which is a brick building, will be used for the auditorium and will be used for Glee Club and band practice.

Mr. Morris announced that he would take immediate steps to have the buildings brought here for re-erection and said that he hopes to have them in use during the early part of the football season. Former football headquarters will be used for gym classes only.

Around World Fliers Are Sick In Greenland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Families of Clifford V. Evans and George W. Truman, who are attempting a round the world flight by air, were told today that the two fliers are ill of influenza in Greenland.

The message was relayed by amateur radio stations and was picked up here by S. E. Newman.

Evans and Truman advised that they were in the U. S. Army hospital in Greenland and were being well taken care of. Blue West One is an aircraft built by the United States during the war.

The fliers began their trip from Teterboro, N. J., Aug. 9 and reached Greenland Aug. 13, making a series of stops enroute.

House Group Probes 'Co-Op' Operations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Maryland Economic Council contended to Congress today that small businesses are being injured by "rapidly developing unfair and un-American competition" from co-operatives.

Robert L. Black, of Nureck, Md., made this contention for the council as a House small business subcommittee opened an investigation of co-operatives. Black said the council is an organization of members of commerce and other business groups.

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In connection with that study, the congressional group took up first the operations of a co-op at the government's huge Greenbelt, Md., housing project where 7,100 persons live.

Paraguay Victory Over Rebels Foreseen

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 22 (AP)—Two Paraguayan insurgent envoys to the Inter American Defense Conference admitted today that the civil war "may soon be over" with a government victory.

But Justo Prieto, former foreign minister of Paraguay, and Juan Francisco Recalde, who fled the rebel capital of Concepcion just before its fall, added that Paraguay's victory will not mean the end of the revolution.

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In connection with that study, the congressional group took up first the operations of a co-op at the government's huge Greenbelt, Md., housing project where 7,100 persons live.

Moslems In India Attacked By Sikhs

JULLUNDUR, India, Aug. 22 (AP)—Fierce Sikh warriors, slaying by the thousands, were waging today what military authorities called a ruthless war of extermination against Moslems trapped east of the Pakistan border.

In 12 days of savage fighting, while the subcontinent was being divided into the dominions of India and Pakistan, military reports showed the bearded Sikhs had overrun at least 150 rural villages populated wholly or partly by Mohammedans. Men, women and children were slaughtered by the hundreds. Shops and homes were burned and pillaged.

No one knows how many have died. Military records listed 1,500. No one seemed to know how many villages would be left before the Sikhs said their job complete.

Military leaders expressed fear that the reprisals committed by the Sikhs in payment for atrocities committed in areas where Mohammedans are in majority would provoke a new wave of butchery of Sikhs and Hindus stranded in the Muslim dominion of Pakistan.

Flags Fly At Half Staff Honoring Bilbo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Flags at the Capitol were flown at half staff today because of the death of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) and a committee of six Senators was named to attend the funeral.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), presiding officer of the Senate, authorized appointment of the funeral delegation in a cable message from Rio De Janeiro where he is attending the Inter American conference.

The senators appointed are Eastland (D-Miss.), McCellar (D-Tenn.), Hill (D-Ala.), Overton (D-La.), Russell (D-Ga.) and Johnston (D-S.C.).

The seven Mississippi House members headed by the dean of the delegation, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), were appointed to represent that body.

The Capitol flags were not lowered here yesterday for several hours because Senate officials first needed official instructions from Vandenberg. They will remain at half staff until the funeral tomorrow.

W. T. Reed, Deputy Senate Sergeant at Arms, has departed for Poplarville, Miss., where the funeral will be held.

As is customary, funeral expenses will be paid by the Senate, officials here said.

Airways Authorized To Make Night Trips

Florida Airways, Inc. of Orlando, has received authority from the Civil Aeronautics Administration for conduct of flights into Jacksonville, Orlando and Tallahassee under instrument flight conditions, according to M. O. Holman, company vice president.

Authorization was also received for conduct of scheduled night operations on the Orlando-Sanford-Jacksonville route. This will permit scheduled passenger, air mail and air express service at night into Sanford, Deland and Palatka in addition to the daytime flights now operating.

Four Scholarship Winners Announced

Four Seminole County winners of scholarships, Senatorial and Representative, were today announced from Tallahassee by the State Board of Education.

They are Robert James Lawton (son of Supt. T. W. Lawton) of Kathryn, Elizabeth Farnell of Orleto, Georgia Lillian Hutchins of Sanford and Elizabeth Ann Wells of Longwood. With the exception of Miss Hutchins, who will start as a freshman, the other winners will start as sophomores.

The scholarships are valued at \$200 a year and are designed to stimulate study to enter the teaching profession.

Teachers Report To Principals Monday

Teachers will report to principals of Seminole County schools on Monday. On Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock they will meet with superintendents and at the same time principals will meet with superintendents.

Principals will meet with superintendents at 2:00 o'clock the same afternoon, principals will meet with superintendents.

This early meeting of teachers is necessitated by the new state law that requires them to put in 10 months of service during the school year.

Principals are required to be in the county two weeks before school opening on Sept. 8, said Supt. Lawrence. Otherwise they will bring "doctor" certificates from the communities where they have been visiting which state that there have been no openings there.

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THE NATION'S ATOMIC OFFICIALS

and makers of 17 Long Island communities look on a ground is broken for construction of the first peacetime atomic energy pile on the 600-acre site of old Camp Upton, Brooklyn, L. I., New York.

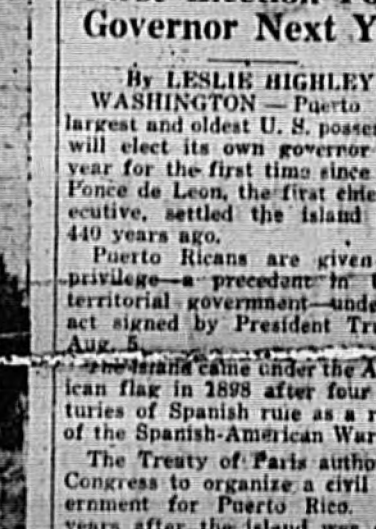
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(From Hippocrene)
Hate will dull the eye's shine,
Hate will draw the mouth thin
And all that was mine,
Without and within,
Will sour like spoiled wine.

Then no one will tell us that these
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them forever.

The sword will not turn into a
plowshare
Or the sharp spears into pruning
hooks.

(For who will remember the green
places?)
When God has been crucified again
upon hate
And the poets have died sorrowing
for beauty.

There will be no one to tell us that
which is forgotten
And no one to comfort us in the
wasting darkness.

(For who will remember the green
places?)
When our lips know only the sand
of deserts,
And no oaks in all the desert
of the heart.

Hate will suck the blood dry,
Hate will pick the bone bare
Add all that was I,
Eternal and rare,
Will crumble and die.

GILEAN DOUGLAS

Even in chess strange tales told
up about Russians. A story first
told soon after the Bolshevik revo-
lution and repeated itself only
the other day in a newspaper
chess column from England, is
that the Russians have given up
the traditional names of king,
queen, knight and the rest, and
now call their pieces "workman,"
"sickle," etc., in conformity with
the new era.

The Belgian professor, Auguste
Piccard, who startled the world 15
years ago by penetrating 55,000
feet into the stratosphere in a bal-
loon, now is to use an underwa-
ter "balloon" to investigate ocean
depths. He hopes to descend as far
under the waves as 12,000 feet, a
depth never attained before.

The average man and woman
treading off these paths can only
marvel at the scientist's insatiable
curiosity—and his courage.

Late home last night because
you were caught in a traffic
jam? If it is any consolation, it
will happen a lot oftener in the
future. Traffic congestion is get-
ting worse, according to the
American Society of Planning Of-
ficials. In spite of all the junking
of old cars, the number of auto-
mobiles on the road fell from
1941 to the end of 1946 by only
426,328. Against this should be
set the new cars, which despite
what impatient would-be buyers
think, are really being built, sold
and set to taking people places.

Of the many congressional in-
vestigating committees, only one
is known to have made a Presi-
dent. The Truman committee that
looked into the expenditures dur-
ing the war became favorably
known. Its reputation made Sen-
ator Truman a nominee for vice-
president in 1944, and therefore
President a year later. If one com-
mittee succeeded, another might
lead representatives and practical-
ly all senators regard themselves
as good presidential timber. A
well publicized investigation might
help considerably. At the very
least, it should be an asset to-
wards re-election.

Ill Wind Brings Good

For some reason, Canada's northern caribou herds
changed their migration routes this year. This does not
seem at first glance very important, but it results in an
entire government department going into action.

Up there north of the Manitoba border the eccentric
behavior of the caribou brought tragedy for a tiny colony
of primitive Eskimos whose main food supply was caribou
and fish. Word trickled out to Ottawa that these bewildered
families were dying of starvation. Straightway the Health
and Resources Department made plans to send in a relief
plane carrying food, fish nets, ammunition and other sup-
plies. Those bearing relief were instructed, furthermore,
to sign up the families for baby bonuses under the na-
tional Canadian Family Allowance Act.

These particular Eskimos have been isolated for gen-
erations up there in the near-arctic fastness. Probably in
all of Canada there is no people so close to the aboriginal.
Few have ever seen a white man. Think, then, what their
sentiments were when the great mechanical bird disgorged
white rescuers, food and the puzzling offer of help from
the Family Allowance Act!

The money in itself may mean little to the Eskimos.
But they will soon learn that it can be exchanged for food,
clothing, tools and blankets—and those things will mean
much. Maybe the change in caribou routing may not have
been such a bad thing after all.

Factual Evidence

Most of the important aims and attributes of life are
intangible and therefore difficult to depict—things like
patriotism, contentment, freedom, thrift, friendship, democ-
racy. The enterprise known as the Freedom Train, which
starts next month from Philadelphia, is an effort to make
more real some of these abstractions, particularly those
that have made the historic Anglo-Saxon tradition what it is.

Sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, a
voluntary non-profit group, the Freedom Train actually is
to be a traveling museum of democracy. It will carry such
papers as the Declaration of Independence, the original
manuscript of the Bill of Rights, the Lincoln Cathedral
copy of England's Magna Carta, the copy of the United
States Constitution that has George Washington's notes on
it, the manuscript of Lincoln's proclamation that freed the
slaves.

From New England south and westward, 300 com-
munities will be visited in all 48 states and 29,000 miles
covered. The crowds who will view the exhibits will see
first hand those documents that remain aglow-witnesses
to the men who worked for the highest ideas of western
civilization.

Oldsters as well as the young will gain inspiration for
dedicated living. But especially the children will be helped
by these material relics to a renewed faith in human worth.

Production Speeded
At Plant By Music

By RALPH R. HEPP
AP New Features

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—Music can
turn production curves upward. In
an eastern factory on a highly re-
petitive assembly line operation
output averaged 7 percent higher
during the day and 17 percent at
night when music was played.

Dr. Henry Clay Smith of Hamil-
ton college, Clinton, N. Y., talks
about the experiment in a mono-
graph published by the Stanford
University press for the American
Psychological Association.

Joseph Tiffin of Purdue Univer-
sity says in a foreword that it
"may well become a milestone
among studies on the use of music
in industry."

Week Study
An assembly plant for radio
equipment was the scene of the
experiment. About 1,000 persons
were on the payroll during the
18 weeks of the study.

Before music was tried, em-
ployees were asked about their
preferences. A large majority said
music would be pleasant. Only 1
percent said it would be "extreme-
ly unpleasant." Forty-four per-
cent reported they would like
music "all of the time." Most pre-
ferred swing and semiclassical to
"hot" and "classical."

Employees Pleased
All age groups favored music,
although those under 20 were
most enthusiastic.

The music periods varied from
one to five hours. There also were
"no-music" days.

Dr. Smith says the results of
the experiment showed:

1. Production under varying
conditions of music increased from
4 to 25 percent.

2. There were maximum produc-
tion increases with music 513
percent of the time on the day
shift, 50 percent on the night shift.

3. Production tended to decrease
with a large increase in the num-
ber of semiclassical selections but
did not vary with a large increase
in the number of vocals. Waltzes
were more effective at the opening
of the shift than marches.

4. Production increases were
greater when music was played
than when it was not.

5. Production increases were
greater when music was played
than when it was not.

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DEARLY ARMED John Sampson Kirby,
of Mount Eagle, Tenn., is pic-
tured at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for
the Insane, Washington, following
his arrest by Capitol police. Kirby,
found carrying a .38 revolver, was
taken into custody after waiting
in the office of Rep. Kefauver (D-
Tenn.) where he declared he had
just been elected President of the
United States. (International)

Bodies Feared Under
River Bridge Debris

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22. (AP)—
A large crane was used today to
remove huge sections of the light-
ning-struck midtown Broad Street
Bridges from the Scioto River bot-
tom and authorities expressed fear
that some bodies might be dis-
covered under the debris, adding
to the toll of four injured.

The bridges were struck at the
height of an electrical storm dur-
ing last night's rush hour. The
four known injured were hurled
into the river below and rescued
quickly. More than 100 feet of the
bridge's ballustrade was dropped
into the water with them.

Accidents tended to increase on
the other two shifts.

Accidents tended to increase
with a large increase in the num-
ber of semiclassical selections
played, but not with a large in-
crease in the number of vocal
selections played.

Accidents tended to increase
more with waltzes in the opening
period than with marches.

Accidents tended to decrease
with music in the earlier part of
the shift but to increase with
music in the latter part.

No difference was found in the
number of accidents when the
three shifts were combined, but
the day shift had relatively large
increases and the other two shifts,
slight decreases in the number of
accidents where music was played.

Accidents tended to increase on
the day shift with increases in the

Oviedo
Special to the Sanford Herald
By MARIAN R. JONES

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Johnnie Jones, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Jones, left Wednesday
morning for Macon, Georgia,
where he will be the guest of
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. B. Reeves. Mr. and Mrs.
Reeves are expected to accom-
pany him home, as Mr. Reeves
will be recuperating from an
operation which he will undergo
Monday.

Al Ruberg spent Wednesday
in Jacksonville.
Annette Tripp of Cocoa is
spending a while here with Mr.
J. H. Lee, Jr., Mr. Lee and chil-
dren, and Audrey Cox, Joanne
Meek and Dorothy Niblack.

Audrey Cox, who has been quite
ill, is able to be out again.
Mrs. Lloyd Koons is confined
to the Orange General Hospi-
tal after having undergone a
major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hunter
entertained with a fish fry in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
E. Todd of New York City. Those
enjoying this affair with the
honorees and hosts were Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Hunter and Mrs. Joe
Roberts and daughters, Wendie
and Mary of Fort Pierce.

Among those from Oviedo at-
tending the special called meet-
ing of the Seminole Chap-
ter No. 27, Order of East-
ern Stars, at the Masonic Temple,
were Mrs. Thomas E. Todd,
who have been visiting Mrs.
Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. R. Hunter, have returned to
their home.

Chapter No. 2, Order of East-
ern Stars, at the Masonic Tem-
ple in Sanford Thursday night
were assisted by worthy patron,
Frank W. Talbot, Mrs. Talbot,
Mrs. R. L. Ragadele, Mrs. Paul
Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr.,
Mrs. Theodora Aulin, Sr., and
Mrs. Irving Malcolm.

Professor and Mrs. Walter A.
Teague, who have been attending
summer school at Stetson Uni-
versity, DeLand, have completed
their work there and are prepar-
ing for the opening of the school
here. Prof. Teague is the princi-
pal of the school, and Mrs.
Teague a teacher.

Mrs. Caraway, who is still
confined to the Fernald-Laughton
Memorial Hospital, is reported
improved.

Mrs. B. L. Wheeler and Mrs.
J. B. Jones, Jr. spent Monday
in Winter Park.
Mrs. Ben Wainwright and Mrs.
J. B. Jones, Jr. spent Tuesday
in Sanford on business. Mrs.
Wainwright is able to be out
again after several weeks' ill-
ness, and Mrs. J. Y. Harris and
daughter, Linda, were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Ramsdale Wednesday evening.

NOTICE
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NOTICE
NEW OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE LAW
State and County Occupational License Law amended By the 1947 Session.
CHAPTER 24112 Acts of 1947 amends Section 205.11, Florida Statutes
1941 and provides for a penalty for delinquency in payment of state and
county occupational licenses. Under this Act if any license tax provided
by this or any other law of the state of Florida, to be paid to the Tax
Collector, shall remain unpaid after its due date for a period of ninety
(90) days, the tax shall be deemed delinquent and there shall be added
thereto, and become a part of the tax, a penalty of 10% of the original
amount of the license tax. Further, the Tax Collector shall issue a warrant,
in the same manner provided by law, against the person or persons liable
for the payment of the license tax and penalty.
All those required under the Law to have an occupational license to be
obtained through this office are urged to obtain same immediately when
beginning business and those already licensed are urged to obtain their
yearly license promptly on October 1 which is the beginning of the occu-
pational license year.
License tax or other tax information and assistance will be promptly furnish-
ed by this office at all times.
John L. Galloway
Tax Collector Seminole County

MAH OLE CYAR ALL
RIGHT FUR A SUNDAY
RIDE, BUT EFN I'VE
IN A HURRY T' AIT
BACK, I TKS DE MULL!



Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
The Towns Club will hold its regular meeting in the Tourist Center at 8:00 o'clock.

SUNDAY
The regular Sunday night dinner will be served at the Seminole Country Club at 6:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its monthly social and business meeting in the Church annex at 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual Robert May picnic in Oviedo Park at 4:00 P. M.

Co-Ed Class Honors Couple At Church

Members of the Co-ed Class of the First Presbyterian Church entertained last night at 8:00 o'clock in the social room of the church.

The group presented the couple with china in the Rosalinda pattern. Refreshments were served which included lime sherbert and cake.

Those present were Miss Dibble and Mr. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. George Deke, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Rev. and Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. Raymond Knapp, Miss Ruth Davidson, Miss Wilkes, Miss Betty Moore and Fred Hillman.

Azalea Circle Meets At Coronado Beach

The Azalea Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met on Wednesday at the Captain at New Smyrna Beach. Mrs. J. A. Ponder served as hostess for the occasion during which time swimming was enjoyed.

Dinner was served at Gardner's Restaurant. Those attending were Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Mrs. C. K. Carter, Mrs. P. H. Lansing, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mays, Miss Ella Lee Kirchhoff, Mrs. Fred Pope and Mrs. June Roumillat.

Miss Robson Honors Miss Jackie Brotchie

Miss Jackie Brotchie, whose marriage to James L. Ingray, Jr. will be an event of Aug. 30, was honored this morning with a cotillion party given by Miss Mildred Robson at 10:30 o'clock at her home in San Lanta.

Miss Robson presented the honoree with crystal goblets in her Chantilly pattern. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. James N. Robson, Jr.

Those invited to be with Miss Brotchie were her mother, Mrs. Earl Dossay, in Floral Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wray will return tonight from Burnsville, N. C. after spending some time at the No-Wray Hotel.

Miss Betsey Dibble Tells Wedding Plans

Miss Betsey Dibble of DeLand whose marriage to Harry Brownlee will be solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, announced today the plans for her wedding. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. E. D. Brownlee at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Dibble has chosen for her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Marguerite Dibble, also of DeLand.

Because of a recent illness in the family there will be no reception and immediately following the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip through the mountains of North Carolina.

O.E.S. Has Regular Meeting Thursday

Order of the Eastern Star, Benevolent Chapter No. 2, met last evening at the Masonic Hall with Jack Burney, worthy maltrou, presiding. Plans were completed for the Robert Morris picnic which will be held in Oviedo Park on Aug. 29 at 4:00 P. M.

Announcement was made of the invitation received from the Benevolent Chapter to the local chapter to attend their meeting on Sept. 11 when they will have Mrs. Bartow as their guest.

Those attending were Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Mrs. C. K. Carter, Mrs. P. H. Lansing, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mays, Miss Ella Lee Kirchhoff, Mrs. Fred Pope and Mrs. June Roumillat.

Personals

Mrs. Hugh Whisel is visiting for a week with Mrs. John Pierce at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bergt and daughter, Juanita, of Tampa spent yesterday in Sanford with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vihlen have as their guest at their home on Elliott Avenue, Larry Korzika of Prairie deChine, Wis.

Mrs. Dora Turrentino of Jacksonville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dossay in Floral Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Livingston and daughter, Miss Toi Livingston, spent today in Jacksonville visiting with Bill Livingston.

Mrs. Robert Williams and daughter, Miss Nancy Williams, plan to return on Monday from Daytona Beach where they have been staying at the Hutchison Apartments.

Friends of Mrs. Arlyn Banks will be glad to learn that she is improving from a recent operation at her home at 100 Palmetto Avenue.

Miss Evelyn Matthews arrived today from Waycross, Ga. to spend a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckwith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Symes plan to leave tomorrow by plane for Bryan, N. C. where he will accompany Mrs. Symes and Mrs. B. A. Howard to Sanford by car.

Harry Gribball of Charleston, S. C. and Flareck, N. C. is visiting in Sanford at the home of Miss Lenabelle Hazan for the weekend. He plans to resume his studies at the Citadel in the near future.

Joseph E. Schuler of Mt. Dora and Percy Brower of New York City who are connected with Plantation Estates visited in Sanford today and purchased the DeBerry estate on Highway 17 north of Sanford.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hamilton Dabee and children, Beatrice and Hamilton, Jr., have returned to Sanford after visiting for two weeks in Trron, N. C. Enroute to Sanford they visited in Asheville and Highlands.

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Grace Sebree Weds In Tarrytown, N. Y.

Historic Christ Church in Tarrytown, N. Y., where for many years Washington Irving served as a vestryman, was the scene of the late afternoon wedding of Grace Elizabeth Sebree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duren of Sanford, and John Korewick, son of William Korewick of Yonkers, N. Y. The ceremony was performed on July 12.

Nuptial music was played by Miss Iona See, church organist, and included "Nocturns, Opus 54, No. 4," "Ich Liebe Dich" and the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The traditional wedding marches were used. The overture to "Romeo and Juliet" was softly played during the ceremony and the hymn, "O Perfect Love," was heard on the chimes following the Benediction.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieut. John S. Strobel, USN. She wore a wedding gown designed by Mrs. Strobel fashioned of soft eggshell chiffon. It featured a high neckline with a round yoke of lace and full length gloves and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations interspersed with baby's breath and fern.

Mrs. Strobel, the former Iris Sebree, served her sister as matron of honor and Miss Grace Sebree visited in Asheville and Highlands.

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14-Year Old Bags Big Game In Africa

NEW YORK, Aug. 22, (AP)—A 14-year-old Memphis, Tenn., girl has just returned from an African safari in which she brought down an elephant in her first big game hunting expedition.

The youthful Annie Oakley is Miss Virginia Walton Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Boswell Brooks, also members of the hunting expedition. Her father is a Memphis cotton merchant.

Miss Brooks carried a note from William A. Richie, head game warden of Kenya colony, which said he believed her to be the youngest girl ever to shoot an elephant.

She also bagged a zebra, a blond-maned lion, a kongoni, water buck, two hyenas, gazelle, cheetah, two gerenuks, wildebeest, oryx, jackal, bat-eared fox, rhinoceros, four zebras, two topi, an impala, two dikdiks, a baboon and a kipsapiger.

The Brooks family's expedition began Apr. 20 and covered 25,000 miles. They arrived here by plane this week.

Asked in an interview if she had been frightened, Miss Brooks replied: "I have confidence in myself. I didn't find anything to be afraid of. It was something I've always lived for."

Mrs. Korewick attended local schools and graduated in 1945 from Rollins College in Winter Park where she majored in music and was prominent in campus activities. She has made her home in New York for the past two years where she is continuing her study of voice with Alfredo Martino.

Mr. Korewick served with the United States Army during the recent war and was stationed in the European Theater of Operations. He is at present a student at the New York University College of Engineering, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Korewick plan to make their home at 111 Maple Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

Because of ill health, Mrs. Duren was unable to attend her daughter's wedding.

THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Auxiliary held their regular business meeting last night at the Tourist Center at 8:00 o'clock. Routine business was carried on after which a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments enjoyed.

Happy Birthday

Mildred Robson

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Boys' Back To School Specials For Saturday, August 23

SLACK SUITS

By TOM SAWYER And MCGREGOR In matching or contrasting sets. Shirts and pants are of washable materials. Ages 6 thru 20.

Table with 2 columns: Value, Price. 5.95 Values 4.89, 6.95 Values 5.98, 10.95 Values 8.89, 11.95 Values 9.49

SPORT SHIRTS

Fashioned by Tom Sawyer and McGregor of washable materials in solid colors, Plaids, Checks and Stripes. Ages 6 thru 18.

Table with 2 columns: Value, Price. 1.98 Values 1.69, 2.25 Values 1.98, 2.50 Values 2.19, 2.98 Values 2.49

WASH TROUSERS

By TOM SAWYER Heavy and lightweight mercerized Gabardine and poplin weaves, solids colors and checks, Ages 4 thru 20. 10-10 1/2. Regularly priced to 55c pair.

Table with 2 columns: Value, Price. 3.98 Values 3.39, 4.98 Values 4.29, 5.98 Values 5.19, 6.98 Values 5.98

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Now is the time to buy your straw for next season, or to finish out this season at... 1/2 price

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Ages 3 thru 10 Values to 3.50 Closeout 1.49 Children's Sox Sizes 5 thru 9 1/2. Values to 49c pr. 5 pr. for 1.00

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES AND PLAY SUITS

Values to 12.95 Sizes 9 thru 44 Closeout 6.98

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Jarman's Cushioned Comfort Million-Aires. To look at their firm lines, you'd never put "Million-Aires" in the conservative "comfort" shoe class. Secret is the hidden cushion from heel to toe, exclusive with Jarman. \$12.50 FROM \$10.00

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BREAKFAST 7:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. SPECIAL CLUB BREAKFAST MENU TOUCHTON'S LUNCHEONETTE A PLEASANT GOOD MORNING. Appetizers: Orange Juice 10c, Tomato Juice 10c, Grapefruit Juice 10c, Chilled Apple Juice 10c, Pineapple Juice 10c, Blended Fruit Juice 10c. OUR SPECIAL BREAKFAST 35c: Golden Brown Hot Cakes, Syrup and Creamery Butter, W/Bacon or Sausage, Coffee W/Cream. Club Breakfast No. 1: Two (2) Fresh Florida Eggs Prepared Any Style, Choice Of: Buttered Toast W/ Jelly, Coffee W/ Cream 35c. Special Breakfast No. 2: Choice Of: Chilled Fruit Juice, One (1) Egg Any Style, Toast W/ Jelly, Coffee W/ Cream 35c. Grits Served All Egg Orders. Club Breakfast No. 3: Chilled Fruit Juice, One (1) Egg Any Style, W/ Bacon or Sausage, Buttered Toast W/ Jelly, Coffee W/ Cream 40c. Club Breakfast No. 4: Chilled Fruit Juice, Two (2) Eggs Any Style, W/ Bacon or Sausage, Toast W/ Jelly, Coffee W/ Cream 50c. Cereals for Health: Try Our Special Breakfast 35c: Chilled Fruit Juice, Choice of Any Cereal: Corn Flakes, All Bran, Post Bran, Rice Crispies, Shredded Wheat, Buttered Toast W/ Jelly, Coffee W/ Cream 35c. TOUCHTON DRUG CO. writes Retail Drug Store SANFORD, FLORIDA

Locals Gain Game On Orlando By Defeating Palatka, 10-6

Feds To Entertain G's Here Tomorrow In Twin Bill; Play In Gainesville Sunday

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor.

The fifth place Sanford Celery Feds gained a full game on the fourth place Orlando Senators as the locals trounced the Palatka Azaleas, 10 to 6 here last night while the Gainesville G-Men shelved the Sen's by a 19 to 2 score.

Sanford came from behind twice in the contest to chalk up the victory over the A's.

Palatka scored two runs in the top of the second on a double by Al Pirtle, and consecutive singles by Elwyn Danson and Danny Laster.

The Feds came back in the bottom of the inning on the up the contest. Dave Blyth was safe on a boot by Laster, then he stole second base, and Bill Lewis took a free duck to first. Catcher Frank Faulk threw the ball into center field and Bride and Lewis advanced on the play. Jerry Silverman doubled, scoring the two men on the base paths.

Palatka thrilled another run in the third and threw in the fourth to end its uprisings for the evening.

The locals continued to peck away at the Palatkans' lead by scoring two runs in the fourth and a pair in the fifth to tie the contest once again. The Feds forged ahead in the sixth on two markers and placed the contest on ice with two runs in the eighth.

Tonight the Feds invade the Azaleas Bowl in Palatka for a twin bill and tomorrow they return to the Municipal Park for a double attraction with the Gainesville G-Men.

The first contest tomorrow will begin at 3:00 o'clock and the final tilt of the double header will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Sanford moves to Gainesville on Sunday for a single tilt.

Charlie Bissen opened on the hill for the locals and gave away to Johnny Tomast in the fourth frame. Tomast gained credit for the victory.

Senators Drop 19 to 2 Tilt To Gainesville

The second place Gainesville G-Men scored a wild 19 to 2 victory over the Orlando Senators in the University City last night with Bob Thorpe of the G-Men and John Garrison of the Senators clouting home runs.

The league-leading St. Augustine Saints jammed four runs across the plate in the top of the ninth frame to defeat the Deland Red Hats in a hotly contested 8 to 4 battle in which Joe Vitter set a new league record by hitting in 27 consecutive games.

The cellar dwelling Daytona Beach Azaleas scored an 8 to 3 decision over the Leesburg Pirates as Herman Meadows and Jack Finch let the Lake Countians down with three scattered bingles.

Line scores:

Orlando 000 000 101—2 4 6
Gainesville 170 420 41x—19 15 2
Major, Zedalis, Sawyer and Ford; Fultz, Dulaney and Jass.

St. Aug. 002 200 001—3 11 1
Deland 200 000 020—4 14 5
Ketcher and Stillwell; Alonzo, Bailes, Rott and Madjeski.

Leesburg 100 000 002—3 3 3
Daytona 201 104 00x—8 8 1
Masada, Gornish and Hall; Meadows, Finch and West.

Brooklyn Youngster Praises Leo Highly

By FRANK ECK AP Newfeatures Sports Editor

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—If Leo Duroche isn't brought back to manage the Dodgers next season probably the most disappointed fan in Brooklyn will be 14-year-old Donny Williams.

"You go, Williams, an ardent Dodger fan and quite an authority on Brooklyn baseball, used to come on Ebbetts Field in a wheel chair. He was in a plaster cast from his toes to his chest for five years and two months. Now he wears a brace and a specially constructed shoe and is able to get around very nicely.

"Ebbetts Field isn't the same without Leo," says Donny. "Leo has meant much to me. For people know how kind-hearted he could be. I know I'll always remember the time the Dodgers trained at Bear Mountain.

"Leo invited to be his personal guest several times, introduced me to all the players and gave me the wonderful wrist watch he received for playing in the 1933 All-Star game.

"Every birthday he sends me a gift. Last year he had my mother, dad and me as his guests at a Dodger-Gism game in the Polo Grounds and before the game he permitted me to sit on the bench with the players."

Clement E. Williams, Donny's father, says the fine treatment the boy has received from Duroche and others in baseball "has been the best tonic the boy could have received in his fight for health."

Leo will be glad when the vets here," says Donny. "I'll just forget about Commissioner Chandler suspending Leo for one year for conduct detrimental to baseball."

ALL-Stars, Bears Ready for Grid Contest Tonight

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—The 1947 gridiron season kicks off tonight with the reventful Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football League, determined to wipe the College All-Star and coach the 16-0 kicking the All-Stars handed the Los Angeles Rams last year.

The 17th annual contest, to be held in flood-lighted Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front will draw a record-breaking crowd of 102,000.

If the sweltering temperatures continue to hang in the 90s, as forecast, the shirt-sleeved fans may see more of tricky forward passing than exhausting, slam-bang ground play.

The All-Stars, coached by Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, are handicapped by the loss of at least three outstanding backfield performers, Army's Glenn Davis, the "Mr. Outside" of the Cadets' famed offense last year; Julie Rykovich, star of Illinois' Rose Bowl champions; and Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A. & M. All three were injured while scrimmaging at the All-Star camp in Evanston, Ill., and will see little or no action.

Other All-Stars may see limited action because of lesser injuries.

But the colts are enthusiastic and, if they lose, it will be a lot of playing by the heavier Bears, who will average 230 pounds in the line.

The All-Stars will depend upon backfield speed, including the sweeps of Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois' negro flyer, Charley Tripp of Georgia and Vic Schwall of Northwestern, and on the sharp passing of Notre Dame's George Ratterman, Ben Raimondi of Indiana and perhaps Tripp.

The Chicago Bears, in excellent physical condition and rated seven and a half points better than the collegiates by local bet-makers, are determined to win if for no other reason than to avenge the bruising dent in National Football League prestige caused by last year's All-Star trouncing of the Rams.

The Clubhouse

By JIM BECKER AP Newfeatures Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Barring the incredible, the New York Yankees are in.

The only worry left to Bucky Harris' men is whether the World Series will be a five set one or a 3-2-2-2 junket. The Yankees probably prefer the former. Facing the Brooklyn Dodgers should make the Yankees odds-on favorites to take home the junior league's 27th victory in the post-season classic. The St. Louis Carus won't be so easy.

There are several good reasons why the Redbirds will be more formidable in a World Series than the Dodgers. The card pitching is better over the short haul. Stoppers and great moway players like Harry Brecheen and George Mauer will be hard to beat when the chips are down.

Brecheen won three games against the Red Sox last year. If Eddie Dyer, Card manager, chooses to open with "The Cat" against the Yankees, Brecheen can repeat that performance. Mauer is a great stuff pitcher, ideal for the type of pitching called for in a Series.

In addition the Cards have Marling fast rookie Jim Hearn, and they could coax a win from the arm of Murray Dickson or Howie Pollock.

The Dodger mound corps, on the other hand, is a mow-ay crew. Only Ralph Branca has been consistent throughout the year. The Dodgers have been able to come up with a well-pitched game at crucial periods, but the staff has even had the death of the Cards.

Joe Hatten, for example, beat the Chicago Cubs six times in his first ten victories. He has been much less than a ball of fire against the league's other six teams.

Brooklyn hitting is consistent, with six regulars around the 300 mark. But the Bums have no really long ball hitters, no sluggers who can take charge and wreck a ball game.

Only Dixie Walker and Peeewe Reese of the starting Dodgers even have tasted World Series competition. The rest are newcomers to the classic, and two Dodgers—Jackie Robinson and Snider Jorgensen—are in their first major league year.

But the seasoned Cardinals have Whitey Kurowski, Egan Slaughter, Joe Medwick and Terry Moore to pace their hitting attack. All are

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Comments from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Fined!!!

There was no doubt in President Herlong's mind yesterday that there was something wrong with Umpire Lavelly's report concerning the melee after the Fed-Senator game at the Municipal Park on Sunday.

Several rabid Sanford fans really went to bat and told the FBI, president exactly what happened, and without reservation.

Herlong stated that there was no doubt in his mind that the incident did happen, and that the incident should have been reported.

Incidents like that are not good for any league, and definitely are hard to render decisions upon, because, as in every case, there are two sides, but that still does not eliminate the fact that Lavelly was bumped around and made no report of it. That is where perhaps, he made his mistake.

Herlong stated that he has cautioned all the umpires in the Florida State League to be sure to include everything in their reports that happens.

John Gausel, it appeared to us, tried to evade the issue in the hearing by bringing up a few statements about the game being "blatantly biased," because, as he saw it, the ball that Earl hit was not foul as was called by Lavelly, but landed six inches in fair territory. Gausel also stated that Robertson was safe when he came into the plate.

Gausel asserted that Umpire Cooper had missed the play in the fourth frame, which likely cost them the ball game.

Floyd Palmer declared that he had been an umpire and a player for a number of years and that was one of the worst exhibitions that he had ever witnessed. Palmer added that "boddy" contact with an umpire was all that it takes for a player to get a suspension, and that there was quite a bit of bodily contact in that uprising.

Manager Lou Bevil was honest and we believe sincere in admitting that he bumped Lavelly. We also believe that he was sincere in his statement that he was etched and did not realize what he was doing, but ignorance is no excuse in a matter like this one.

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Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DOBSEY TYSON MURPHY, late known as DOBSEY T. MURPHY, deceased. TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present your claims and demands, which you or either of you may have against the estate of DOBSEY TYSON MURPHY, deceased, known as DOBSEY T. MURPHY, deceased, late of said County of the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house at Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the party of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand shall be filed in the court house at Sanford, Florida, on or before the 1st day of August, A. D. 1947.

Witness my hand and official seal of said court at Sanford, Florida, this 1st day of August, A. D. 1947.

O. P. Herndon
Clerk Circuit Court
By C. L. Hunt D. C.
Garland W. Spencer
Solicitor for Plaintiff
(SEAL)

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By Ray Gottfr

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By Walt Disney

I HOPE THE BOY WHO'S HELPING YOU NERVE HORACE...

WELL, I DON'T KNOW! (INDIANS)

BUY-UM NERVE... MIGHT BE A LITTLE NERVE IN PALEFACE!

FRINK-UM DOWN!

SEW-UM UP YOUR NERVOUS!

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RED, HAVE YOU GOT THE ROLL?

YEAH!

SHERMAN YOUR BROTHER IS DEAD. HE CAN'T POSE AS YOU ANY LONGER!

WE GOTTA GET THIS PAY ROLL IN GO'S IT'LL LOOK LIKE IT WAS SIGNED BEFORE HE DIED.

I'LL SIGN NOTHING!

OH, YOU WON'T, EH?

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

THERE'S THAT YOUNG DEBS CAR IN FRONT OF ETTA'S. IF I COULD GET RID OF HIM I'D HAVE A CHANCE WITH HEAT. I'LL PUT IN A PHONY CALL!

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I ADORE IT. BUT I'D RATHER GET ME A GUY LIKE WILLY.

SEE THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL SERVICE!

YUM-UM WAS THAT DELICIOUS!

WHO ATE THAT FOOD? WE WANTED IT TO PHOTOGRAPH FOR AN AD.

NEEDS YOUR SANDWICH?

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Edward Burton holder of Tax Certificate No. 12345, dated July 1st, 1947, has made application for probate of the will of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Burton, deceased, in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, on the 1st day of August, 1947.

The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Mrs. Mary Jane Burton, deceased, and the same shall be paid to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of September, 1947, which is the 1st day of September, 1947. Dated this 1st day of August, 1947.

O. P. Herndon
Clerk Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
(Official Clerk's Seal)

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Egyptian Riot

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were scattered by police. They demanded evacuation of British troops from Egypt.

Down with America! the traitors! Demonstrators shouted. Down with Brazil, the traitor! Egypt defies the whole world.

They called also for advice on "traitorous Egyptian police." Police fired as officers struggled to bring the wounded by police fire the throng under control.

The Egyptians want a security council ruling on their demand for withdrawal of British troops from Egypt and an end to British participation in the administration of the Sudan.

Earlier the Moslem Brotherhood newspaper had declared all Egyptians had taken Britain's side in the action before the U.N. and the "language of blood must now be heard."

(At Lake Success, council delegates of the United States, China, France, Belgium and Brazil appeared to be lined up behind the Brazilian proposal. Seven votes were necessary to adopt the resolution.)

At Alexandria, a policeman was struck in the face by bricks at a demonstration by more than 600 Egyptians in the nation's summer capital. Twelve demonstrators were arrested.

Representatives of the Moslem Brotherhood said another demonstration occurred last night at Port Said, at the Mediterranean end of the Suez Canal.

A cable was received this morning from Premier Mahmoud, Nokrashi Pasha, leader of the Egyptian delegation to the Security Council, asking that there be no demonstrations in Egypt because of the possible effects on Egypt's case, a government informant said.

U. S. Plea Rejected

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plea of justice." It added that the sentence imposed on the former, outspoken leader of the opposition in parliament (Bulgaria) for which the Allied Control Commission has a specific responsibility.

Both the Americans and the British urged Chamberlain to instruct the Bulgarian government to suspend the sentence until the commission had full opportunity to review the case.

Replying to the American letter, Chamberlain wrote:

"It is no consideration possible for the Allied Control Commission to interfere in any way in the affairs of Nikola Petkov, inasmuch as it is purely an internal Bulgarian matter.

"There is, therefore, no reason why the Allied Control Commission should take upon itself the problem of reviewing Nikola Petkov's case.

(The reply was handed to the American Information Service.)

(Mr. General Walter Robertson, U. S. member of the Commission, informed Washington.)

Decisions of the Allied Control Commission must be unanimous, and Russia's refusal ended the possibility of an allied review of the case.

Korean Revolt

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of the "revolutionary nature" of the activities.)

Hodge said ring leaders in the propaganda plot had been under observation for some time "to prevent outbursts of kind disorders."

"The repression," charged the Russian delegate, "occurred in a responsible, tense moment" in unadvised deliberations of the commission, and included "mass clapping down of democratic breaks of leaders and the activities and social organizations of Leftist trend."

He said also arrested were workers of the Leftist democratic press.

Indonesian Issue

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requested it, the delegates would assist in the settlement through a committee of the council consisting of three members of the council, each party selecting one, and the third to be designated by the two elected.

The United States also was reported ready to support a joint Chinese-Australian proposal providing for the career consuls in Batavia to report on the Soviet backed plan for UN arbitration.

Rio Conference

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be even more grave than from without.

The United States and seven Latin American nations have presented proposals making no such distinction between aggression from without and from within the hemisphere.

Under the Act of Chapultepec, signed at Mexico City in 1945 by 21 American republics including Argentina, this invasion of territory of an American state by armed forces of any state would be treated as aggression.

The Argentine proposal was submitted to the conference secretary only an hour before last night's deadline for admission to the agenda of new treaty projects.



PUBLICITY MAN FOR HOWARD HUGHES' WARTIME AIRCRAFT COMPANY, Johnny Meyer (left) is pictured with movie actor Dane Clark in a New York night club as Senate process servers continue to search for him. At right, Howard Hughes, millionaire plane builder, waves to admirers as he boards his private plane at the National Airport, Washington, for his return to California. Completely changed from the hurried man who faced the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee, Hughes' face fairly beams. (International Soundphoto)



THIS PHOTO WAS FLOWN FROM TOKYO to the United States by Capt. William Odum on his record-breaking solo flight around the world. It shows Jap repatriates from Russian-held areas of former Nipponese conquests hailing Emperor Hirohito. He returns the cheers by waving his straw hat. (International Soundphoto)

Diphtheria Report

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able by private physicians and at the Health Unit. It is preferable, he said, that children be brought to the Unit on Tuesday and Saturday mornings of each week.

He also advised parents that at the first sign of illness the child should be taken to a physician for examination, diagnosis and treatment if necessary. After diagnosis all uncompleted cases must be treated in the home. The patient is to be isolated in one room and only one attendant in the family allowed to enter.

All other members of the family are to be isolated on the premises except the bread winner of the family, he stated. He or she shall not enter the room of the sick person or child but is permitted to attend to his work or business.

We suggest, however, said Dr. Quillman, that, where possible, he stay elsewhere until the child is released by the medical attendant.

Complicated cases, he asserted, may be taken to the hospital and placed in a private room or isolation ward when this is deemed necessary by the physician. Only the nurse and physicians may enter the room or ward. The hospital and nurses are familiar with the rules regarding precautions to prevent spread of the disease to other patients.

The Health Unit personnel, he declared, will work with the physicians and release isolation of contacts at the proper time.

These suggestions, he pointed out, are a result of a conference of representatives of the Seminole County Medical Association and the Seminole County Health Unit.

Lions Meet

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the nation, he declared.

He outlined the history of methods used in public health service to combat smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid and other communicable diseases.

We try to assure a safe water supply in the county, he said, and reported that 400 samples of water from wells had been analyzed. Food supplies are safeguarded by instruction and requirements of handling in food serving places. In spite of limited personnel, efforts are made to check all service station rest rooms, septic tanks, etc., for sanitation.

He outlined the new tuberculosis methods from which five new cases were screened this year. Two of these patients were hospitalized and the others are being checked, he stated. Contaminated worm diseases of school children, educating of mothers and expectant mothers in health were other health topics outlined.

Baton Pupils Should Start at Early Age

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Newfeatures Writer
Antonia Brico, one of the world's few women symphony conductors and one of its pioneers in teaching symphony conducting to children, bent over the score of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, her amber eyes alight. She made a few crisp final comments to the pupils who accompanied her from their home in Denver to New York enroute to Europe, where she will conduct symphonies in several countries, and then dismissed them with a smiling nod.

"The more I teach conducting the more I am convinced that pupils should start young, at least with the baton technique," the European-born American conductor said. "I've had them as young as nine or ten. Then they are supple enough to learn a clear, graceful fluid motion. Some conductors make such contortions! Their gestures have no connection with the music. If there is anything an orchestra dislikes, it's a conductor making stiff, jerky motions!"

"I teach each of the youngsters to conduct to the piano arrangements of certain symphonies. Four people play two pianos. The conductor cues the violins, the flutes and drums just as if they were there. The pianists follow his or her direction exactly. If the conductor conducts wrong, they play wrong. The youngsters always conduct in the presence of other students and they and I criticize the conductor. The children begin with the simple Haydn symphonies and progress to the bigger music of Mozart and Beethoven. Thus they grow into the music and don't try to tackle too many complicated things at once."

"Conducting is good for their musicianship. Also, it teaches them to take criticism good-naturedly before a crowd as it makes intelligent listeners of them. I am convinced that the reason most people don't go to concerts is that they do not understand the music."

Brico, who now teaches piano and orchestra conducting in Denver, will conduct symphonies in Denmark, Finland and Holland this fall. She is a tall, vigorous

woman with a pianist's powerful hands, which move in simple, expressive gestures from the podium.

"Lots of conductors make speeches to their musicians about the beauty of the music," she says. "My theory is that if your motion is clear, you don't have to make a speech."

Miss Brico, who was born in Holland of Dutch and Italian parentage and orphaned in infancy, came to the United States as a five-year-old with her foster parents, who settled in Oakland, California. She began the study of music early, was graduated from the University of California in 1923, studied with Sigmund Stojowski in New York and, in 1929, was graduated from the Master School of Conducting at the Berlin State Academy of Music. She earned much of her way by teaching and playing in radio.

She made her debut as a conductor with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1930 and since then has guest-conducted symphony orchestras in Hamburg, Warsaw, Riga, New York, San Francisco, Washington, Detroit, Hollywood and Denver, as well as European operas. As a conductor she has won warm applause from such famous musicians as Jean Sibelius, Bruno Walter, Arturo Toscanini and from numerous European and American critics, who comment on her clear, easy-to-follow heat.

Symphony conducting is the love of her life, but she admits that the path of that love is far from smooth for a woman.

"I'm having a hard pull," she said with a smile. "Not because of the musicians or the audience, but because of the boards of directors and managers. Sometimes, at first, I have been aware of tremendous resistance of the musicians in an orchestra, though I have never had any objections from them or difficulty with them. But when they begin to play, they don't care if a conductor is a man or a woman as long as that conductor knows his or her business."

In 1934 Brico founded the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra to prove that women can play any instrument well.

Ford Unionized

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veto, many unions had taken action similar to that of the Ford workers. In New York City the greater New York CIO Council estimated that 65 percent of the 10,000 employers having contracts with 300 CIO locals there had signed one-year contract extensions before the deadline.

In San Francisco, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO), in a dispute over employer refusal to recognize unionization of longshore walking bosses, warned shippers of the possibility of West Coast maritime tieup and at the same time advised its locals of an impending "lock-out" sometime after today. The six-week dispute has tied up six Luckenbach Steamship Company vessels.

In what probably was the last collective bargaining election under the old National Labor Relations Board set-up, the IAW led three-way balloting last night at the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Manufacturing plant at Baltimore. Ross Madden, regional NLRB director announced the vote, with none getting a majority.

The executive board of the American Communications Association (CIO), claiming 35,000 members, voted to refuse to submit any issues to the determination of the Taft-Hartley National Labor Relations Board. The International Alliance of Theatrical stage employees and moving picture machine operators (AFL) announced it would submit reports required under the law, including affidavits, that officers are not Communists, on the grounds that withholding them would not "help legitimate trade unions in this fight" against the act.

Truman To Complete Defense Setup Soon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—President Truman left himself three more weeks to pick the civilian and military leaders who will round out this country's new unified national defense set-up.

The Chief Executive told reporters in announcing his choices of W. Stuart Symington, John L. Sullivan and Kenneth C. Roy, all to run the Air Force, Navy and Army, respectively, that the full provisions of the unification law will be put into effect by mid-September.

Still to be filled are such other major posts as chiefs of staff for the Army and Air Force, chief of naval operations, director of a central intelligence agency and members of three boards, national resources, munitions and research development.

Joint Committee To Check Price Fixing

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today the Senate-house committee to investigate rising costs ought to check particularly "on this whole matter of possible price-fixing" by industry.

The Alabama lawmaker endorsed a recommendation by John D. Clark, a member of President Truman's Economic Advisory Council, that the joint committee collaborate in a twin drive by

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the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission to uncover any price-rigging. The committee will hold hearings up and how to get them down, beginning next month in an effort to find out why prices are going up and how to get them down.

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Reds Demand A-Bomb Count For U N Data

Gromyko Says Failure To List Stockpiles Would Make Figures "Unrealistic"

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Russia demanded today that any United Nations proposals to collect official data on troops and arms from the 55 member governments must include figures on atomic bomb stockpiles.

Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko said it would be "unrealistic" to gather military figures without listing the number of atomic bombs held by any country.

Gromyko took his stand as the 15-nation commission on conventional armaments, now limited in its discussions on arms reduction to weapons outside the mass destruction category, failed to agree on a suggestion for collecting information.

The United States, Britain and France also opposed proposals for the figures but their objections were on the grounds that the moves were premature.

The original data proposal, offered by Australia and Syria and supported only by Belgium, finally was dropped without vote but Australia and China then submitted new plans along the same lines. These will be taken up in detail next Thursday.

Today's developments left the UN with virtually no accomplishments after nearly a year of fiddling with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposals for global arms slashing in the General Assembly last October.

The issue has been passed back and forth between the parent Security Council and the commission and its committee since its assembly followed up Molotov's suggestion by adopting a broad resolution last December.

Plans Discussed For Glider Meet To be Held Here

Plans for a second Southeastern Glider Contest to be held in Sanford Jan. 15-18 were discussed over the weekend by William C. Lassus, state director of aviation, and local officials. The local meet would be the last in a trio of proposed air activities which include the Flying Alligator, the All American Air Maneuvers party at Melbourne on Jan. 7 and the All American Air Maneuvers at Miami on Jan. 9.

The three air attractions are being planned in rapid sequence in order to attract a large number of pilots to Florida. Lassus stated. Planes flying north from the Miami area would be routed through Sanford and Lassus estimated that there would be at least 300 planes a day making this stop.

Those taking part in the discussion of the meet and the other activities which will be held in connection with the contests included Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, J. Brantley Odham, president of the Jaycees, George Touhy, general manager of last year's meeting, Stephen and Virginia Bennis and Mr. Lassus.

Continued Fighting Reported From Java

BY STANLEY SWINTON
BAFARIA, Java, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Dutch and Indonesian reported continuing fighting in Java, Sumatra and Madoera today, though at midnight tonight there was a mutual cease-fire order went into effect by request of the United Nations Security Council.

A Netherlands army communiqué today said 23 clashes with Republicans had taken place yesterday on the three islands. It said that the Dutch launched "strong and effective operations" in clearing "all" in all sectors and that the Indonesians in roving patrols attacked Dutch positions and killed 23 Indonesians and wounded 23.

A Republican army communiqué yesterday said the Dutch had taken strategic Bogris airfield some six miles northeast of Malang, east Java, and were fighting for Tenghli airfield, four miles from the captured base. It reported the infantry had tank and air support in the Bogris area.

DP's ASB TRUMAN
FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 25 (AP)—Twenty thousand German displaced persons in Germany and Austria have petitioned President Truman to be resettled in the United States, it was learned today.

Waiting For Death In Indonesia



TWO EMACIATED INDONESIAN WOMEN, their bones showing clearly through their starved bodies, sit by the side of a busy street in Batavia, Java, patiently waiting for death to end their suffering and misery. The real victims in the current Indonesian-Dutch conflict, starvation and privation are their only lot. (International Exclusive)

Merchants Urge Action On Cross State Highway

The Sanford Merchants Association Friday evening voted to offer its assistance to City and County officials to find some way to speed up decision and action by the State Road Department in determining an east-west route through Sanford on Route 46.

The supper meeting of the Association was held at the Mayfair Inn with members present, according to C. L. Redding, secretary. Ned Smith presided.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins pointed out the full authority to plan and schedule the Road 46 route, in making a decision as to whether to use the left-of-road route or the Twenty-fifth Street route. Too much controversy will further delay the road building, he said. He declared that the first cross state road through Sanford had been proposed in 1915 and that the issue had been kicked around ever since.

H. B. Pope, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, said that his group was working with the State Road Department to select a suitable route through Sanford for Road 46, but also warned that if there is too much controversy, neither route contemplated will be selected.

Following this meeting, Frank Shames suggested that the Association form a committee to aid the City Commission in solving its financial difficulties. This suggestion was favorably received.

These merchants approved Joel Field's suggestion that the Association co-operate with other civic groups in backing the movement to secure an American Legion department headquarters building here. They also approved a proposal from John J. Campbell, Losing Post 63 and the State Department headquarters be added in entertaining Legion delegates here during the state membership roundup on Nov. 7.

Rotarians Enjoy Vocational Talks At Lunch Meeting

Vocational talks by Rotary members were presented at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club today on a program which was under the direction of R. L. Cornell, Leonard Toy, whose classification is "farm loans," spoke on the Central Florida Production Credit Association, and Donald Bolla, oil lease broker, discussed the business of oil leases.

The Central Florida Production Credit Association was organized in 1933. Mr. Toy, who is secretary and treasurer of the government financed agency, stated. It is designed to make short term loans to farmers, citrus growers, dairymen, ranchers, bee keepers and ferenies. The loans are usually from 3 months to 3 years duration.

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Roland L. Dann, Chuluota Resident, Died Sunday P. M.

Roland L. Dann, 55-year-old resident of Chuluota, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while visiting in Weirald.

A former resident of Sanford, Mr. Dann was a member of the Sanford Baptist Church and the Oviedo Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Roland Dann; one daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Webb, McClelland, Ill.; one son, Elmer C. Dann, D. L. A. n.; two granddaughters, Judy Elaine Webb of McClelland, Ill. and Betty Ruth Dann of Deland; one grandson, Dixie Roland Dann of Deland; one step daughter, Mrs. J. P. Holtzclaw, Sanford; one step son, James S. Kay, Charleston, S. C.; one step granddaughter, Kay Holtzclaw, Sanford; his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Jane Dann, Orlando; four sisters, Mrs. William Jacobs, Chuluota; Mrs. Charles E. Higgins, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Cora Pritchard, Miami; and Mrs. Mattie Duncan, Orlando.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Erickson Funeral Home Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. with the Rev. W. E. Brooks, Jr. officiating. The Masons will have charge of the graveside services.

C. M. Hamilton Dies At Enterprise Home

Charles Mallory Hamilton 75, died Friday at his home in Enterprise after a brief illness. Funeral services were held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Enterprise Methodist Church with the Rev. R. T. Caldwell officiating. Interment was made at the church cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton was born June 23, 1872, in McBean, Ga. and lived for 25 years in Enterprise. He was a retired wool grower.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Daisy Hamilton; two sons, I. E. Hamilton of Pahokee and R. E. Hamilton of Lake Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. A. T. Russell of Wrens, Ga. two brothers, A. C. and Edward Hamilton of McBean, Ga. seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pan-Am Board Duties Named By Rio Group

Hurdle Is Cleared By Argentine Agreement To Plan For Western Protection

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Pan-American union's governing board was designated as "liaison organism" of the hemispheric defense system by a committee of the Inter-American conference today.

"The governing board of the Pan-American union," said a resolution adopted unanimously by the committee on voting procedures, "shall act as liaison organism in the Inter-American system in what concerns the treaty of mutual defense."

Agreements of the board exercising such functions, of an administrative character, and procedures, shall be adopted by an absolute majority of the members, it was stated.

Another treaty section, approved by a vote of 16 to 6, provided that "the votes or parties involved in a situation or controversy between American states which motivated consultations shall be excepted."

The Pan-American union is an organization of American countries designed primarily to develop closer intellectual and commercial relations. Its headquarters are in Washington. Member governments may either send special appointees to the governing board or designate their diplomatic representatives in Washington.

A five-nation sub-committee on territorial aggression conducted a closed meeting "to conciliate different points of view" under the chairmanship of Ricardo Alfaro, Panama's foreign minister.

A big hurdle was believed cleared with Argentine agreement that all American nations might act to stop an attack of any one upon another.

Steady Growth Of Livestock Industry Forecast In State

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 25 (Special)—Continued, steady expansion of Florida livestock industry was forecast today by William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, in discussing activities throughout the system of sales centers he heads, and in announcing the recent appointment of M. M. Johnson, as manager of the DeFuniak Springs State Livestock Market. Cattle and hogs have provided a substantial amount of revenue to producers in the territory immediately adjacent to DeFuniak Springs for many years, Director Wilson noted, and he expressed feeling that facilities provided by the State Market should be of considerable assistance to the future development of the livestock industry in that section.

Florida State Livestock Markets have continued sales throughout the summer at a number of points, and some of these were referred to by Director Wilson in his statement today. The Quincy State Livestock Market, in its weekly sale handled 120 cattle and 415 hogs, for a cash grand total of \$15,820.37. The Jay State Livestock Market, also in northwest Florida, reported sales totaling \$9,370, the one-day auction handling 120 cattle and 224 hogs. Arcadia State Livestock Market in its one-day auction sold 417 cattle and 62 hogs, for \$22,180.64, leading the State-operated livestock sales centers for the week. This Arcadia sale also followed close on the heels of that market's outstanding Brahma sale, Aug. 15, at which gross sales ran to \$24,810, for 14 males and 24 females of this breed. The males sold at prices ranging from \$70 to \$2,200 each and the females from \$380 to \$1,250 each.

Deadline Set For Banquet Reservations

A request that reservations be made as soon as possible for the Labor Day banquet which will be held at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening at the Mayfair Inn, was today made by Chamber of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins. No reservations can be made after 8:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, he warned.

Senator Spencer Holland will make the principal address at the banquet. Col. Willis Teale, United States district engineer, will speak regarding the St. Johns River channel improvements. Secretary of State R. A. Gray is expected to be present. Prizes will be awarded to the outboard and horse racing winners.

The main events of Labor Day will be the dedication of the Tourist Information Booth by the Jaycees, at 1:30 P. M., outboard racing at 1:30 P. M. and horse racing and tournament riding at Melonville Park at 3:00 P. M.

Ray W. Ogden Dies At Veterans Hospital

Ray W. Ogden, who for a number of years was connected with the Atlantic Coast Line office and formerly lived at 619 Magnolia Avenue, died at the Veterans Hospital at Lake City on Aug. 14 after an illness of several months. Interment was in Alexandria, Ky., his former home.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Clara Ogden of Jacksonville; one sister and three brothers in Kentucky.

I. O. O. F. MEET
I. O. O. F. Lodge will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in regular session.

Chinese Clash With Outer Mongolians

NANKING, Aug. 25 (AP)—Almost daily clashes between Chinese soldiers and Outer Mongolian cavalrymen in the Peltashan area of China's remote Sinkiang province were reported today by Chinese sources.

A correspondent for the newspaper Hain Min Pao radiated from Thlwa, capital of the vast north-western provinces, that about 50 Mongolian cavalrymen penetrated Chinese positions round Peltashan Friday night, but were repulsed at dawn. Other sources said such clashes were frequent.

A Detroit Picket In The Hands Of The Law



A DETROIT POLICEMAN GRASPS A PICKET BY THE HAND as other strikers advance threateningly during a clash at the Highland Park branch of the Ver-Hoven Garage, where 200 mechanics were staging a demonstration. Two pickets were arrested, and several plate glass windows were smashed. (International Soundphoto)

3 U. S. Soldiers Relate Story Of Soviet Detention

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 25 (AP)—Three American soldiers, released unharmed by the Russians after 12 days' detention in the Soviet zone, said today that they were with tommy guns accompanied them constantly, but that they were not subjected to close questioning.

The three men, detailed to inspect a telephone line paralleling a railway linking Seoul with Russian headquarters at Pyongyang, were taken into Soviet custody Aug. 12 at the village of Yohyong-Ni, inside the Russian zone and about 40 miles northwest of Seoul. They were released at the same spot Sunday afternoon.

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Texas Storm Dies As Cold Air Mass Ends Midwest Heat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A howling tropical storm which caused widespread but generally minor property damage at Galveston, Tex., yesterday was playing itself out in heavy rainfall today as a broad wedge of cool air pushed eastward across the north-central states.

Whistling along at 68 to 70 miles an hour, the storm blew into Galveston and neighboring Texas City yesterday afternoon. Some homes were unroofed, houses and store windows blown in, and communication and power lines ripped down.

At Galveston, one man was killed by electric shock from a falling power line and the three-man crew of a small boat was forced lost.

Texas City, where 500 persons were killed in a ship explosion about four months ago, appeared to have suffered no extensive damage.

The cool air mass which ended the prolonged and average hot weather over the northern mid-western states had spread as far south as northern Missouri and northern Oklahoma and as far eastward as Chicago today.

The mass of cool air carried with it rainfalls which ranged from a drizzle to a steady rain. In some spots the rain fell as fast as 1.5 inches an hour.

Temperatures in the region which had climbed to the high 90s fell for almost a week probably will go no higher than the 80s for the next two or more days at least, the Chicago Weather Bureau said.

The temperature forecast said the cool front will extend into southern Illinois and Indiana.

Yugoslavs Injure Vatican Prelate, Kill Local Priest

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP)—An Italian agency dispatch from Trieste today said a mob in the Yugoslav zone of Venezia Giulia inflicted grave injuries yesterday on a Vatican prelate sent to comfort children in the area, and killed a local priest who tried to defend him.

The agency, Ansa, said the prelate, Mgr. Giacomo Ukmar, was taken to a famous hospital suffering from a skull fracture and serious knife wounds in the region of the kidneys. It said the Rev. Miro Bulec tried to guard Mgr. Ukmar and was cut so seriously he died almost immediately.

The attack was at Lombaro, that part of the Italian peninsula known as Zone II, occupied by premier Marshall Tito's forces. Ansa said the Vatican sent Mgr. Ukmar, a native of Trieste, to the area after hostile manifestations prevented Mgr. Antonio Santini, bishop of Trieste and Capodistria, from conducting confessions.

Bishop Santini was treated roughly at Capodistria two months ago, but escaped serious injury.

Pope's Emissary Attacked By Crowd Welding Knives

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Principals Asked To Meet With Lawton

Principals of all Seminole County schools are requested to meet Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock with Supt. T. W. Lawton at his office.

Mrs. J. Turnbull, who today announced that she will open her private kindergarten at the South Side Primary School for the 20th time on Sept. 15, said also that registration will take place on Sept. 4, the same day regular school pupils register.

A former kindergarten pupil of Mrs. Turnbull is Miss Jean Harner, graduate of Florida University, who will assist in the kindergarten work.

Embargo Considered On New York Freight

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation said it may embargo rail freight bound for the New York waterfront area where a strike was called last Thursday by disident members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA).

The federal agency announced last night that its action probably would depend on the outcome of a membership meeting called today by the striking dockworkers. An embargo would be to prevent congestion of freight cars.

Liberal Party Will Not Join Greek Cabinet

U. S. Suggestion For More Representative Government Rejected By Group

ATHENS, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Liberal Party of 18-member Sophocles, 86-year-old former premier, refused tonight to join a new government under Constantinos Tsaldaris. Sophocles Venizelos, co-leader of the party, announced the decision after a two-hour party conference.

ATHENS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Constantine Tsaldaris said he hoped to form a new Greek government today "on as broad a coalition basis as possible" to replace the fallen cabinet of Demetrios Maximos.

The embassy of the United States, which is aiding Greece with \$300,000,000 in supplies, took a hand in the dickering over one phase of the cabinet crisis brought on by a dispute over the conduct of the fight against Leftist guerrillas.

The embassy conveyed to Themistokles Sophocles, 86-year-old former premier and leader of the Opposition Sophocles Liberals, its wishes for the participation of Liberals in the new government.

It also was suggested that Sophocles make counter proposals to the offer by the Popular Front (Rogalys Tsaldaris to Sophocles yesterday of "joint direction" of the new regime under which Sophocles would hold the presidency of the ministerial council and Tsaldaris the premiership.

Sophocles' reply to the Tsaldaris offer was not made public, but an official source quoted him as saying that if the Popular Front and their policies had failed the Liberals and their policies alone should govern.

The American embassy's views were relayed through Sophocles' secretary, who was foreign minister in the Sophocles government prior to the elections of March, 1946.

An American expert on Greek politics said in an interview that Sophocles' attitude was based on a belief Tsaldaris' offer to share the leadership was a "trick" to make the assignment to form a government.

Tsaldaris talked with King Paul 20 minutes and then said, "I had to be able to form a government on as broad a coalition basis as possible and present the king the list of cabinet members this evening."

Tsaldaris declined further details, but sources close to him said it was expected that all parties in the Maximos cabinet except the Social Democrats, headed by former Interior Minister George Papadimitriou, would be represented.

British Cabinet Hold Extra Meet In Economy Crisis

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet came back to London today for their second special meeting in eight days to reassess the British dollar position in view of the suspended sterling convertibility.

Sir Wilfrid Eady, head of a British financial delegation to Washington, reached a London airport during the afternoon, but did not talk to report to the government today. Asked if the Washington talks would assist Great Britain in her economic crisis, he said:

"It looks from this end as though the Americans have helped us to do what we asked them to do in steady the whole situation."

The Liberal News Chronicle and the Conservative Daily Mail predicted an early special session of parliament, which is adjourned until Oct. 20. Political writers said Attlee would order his ministers to rush completion of plans which the labor government hoped would solve the national economic plight.

Admiral Said Behind Pearl Harbor Plan

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Three Japanese witnesses today named the late Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto as the originator of the plan to attack Pearl Harbor.

Former Capt. Tatsukichi Miyon, in charge of air operations for the navy general staff, told the International Tribunal trying 25 Japanese wartime leaders that Yamamoto, then commander of the combined fleet, threatened to resign unless his plan was adopted. Yamamoto was shot down in plans over Bougainville Island.

Sikhs-Moslems Stage Reprisal Killings

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (AP)—Reports from the Punjab indicated today that Sikh attacks upon Moslems trapped on the Indian side of the divided province had touched off a new wave of reprisal killings by enraged Moslems on the Pakistan side of the frontier.

Press dispatches said that a roused Moslem band was roaming the countryside slaying Sikhs and Hindus and systematically looting and burning their houses to revenge the hundreds of Moslems who reportedly have been slain at the hands of the Sikhs in recent days.

KING IS BETTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Navy reported today the condition of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King has improved and that "he is up and about in his room" at Bethesda Naval Hospital.