

Expert Arrested

(Continued From Page One)
been recovered by FBI agents at Simons' home where it was found in a glass vial buried under his house.
Simons was once stationed at

Los Alamos while he was in the Army, from August, 1944, to March, 1946. Following his discharge from the Army, he was employed as a civilian by California University in the metal production division at Los Alamos between March and July, 1946. Hoover quoted Simons as saying, after the plutonium was re-

covered, that he simply wanted to "get a souvenir."
The Justice Department said arrangements had been made for a prompt arrangement of Simons before a U. S. commissioner in Denver on the charge of illegal possession of fissionable material in violation of the 1946 Atomic Energy Act.

Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her



Mrs. Jennie Lee Adele, 412 N. 27 St., East St. Louis, Ill., says being a nurse really lets her know when folks are sick. That is why when she tried all sorts of remedies and didn't get relief, she knew she was in bad shape. That was, of course, before she heard about HADACOL and before she found out she had a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin, and Iron.
Here is Mrs. Adele's own statement: "I have been a nurse for over 14 years. I had to stop working and went to the hospital. I was suffering all kinds of dizzy spells, weakness and growing weaker. I had pains in my chest, and I could hardly eat. My food never seemed to agree with me. I was terribly run down and growing worse. I had tried all kinds of remedies. Don't think I know, being a nurse, when folks are really in bad shape. . . I heard one day how so many folks were being helped because of HADACOL. I tried it and after 3 bottles I could tell a big improvement. Now I eat anything I want—sleep well and I don't have dizzy spells any more—I am full of energy. The only thing about HADACOL is that I didn't find out about it sooner. Now I am going back to work at last, thanks to wonderful HADACOL."

Why HADACOL Gives Such Fine Results
HADACOL does not bring just symptomatic relief. HADACOL now makes it possible to actually relieve the cause of neuritis

pains, nervous disorders, and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies in your system.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nicotin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese—elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come in Liquid Form
There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special liquid form. These previous Vitamins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way—ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days.

Don't Be A 'Doubting Thomas'
After reading Mrs. Adele's wonderful experience with HADACOL—how can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nicotin?

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Adele, it can do for you if you're suffering from neuritis aches and pains, nervous disorders, insomnia, stomach distress and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies.

So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you need—the kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately!

Sold On A Strict Money-Back Guarantee

HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin of red blood cells (when iron is needed) to course through your body, carrying these great health-building elements to every body organ—to the liver, lungs, heart, kidneys—even to the nails, hair and eyes. No wonder HADACOL helps you feel wonderful.

Be fair to yourself! Give yourself a break if you have such deficiencies! Why continue to drag yourself around—burdened to yourself and your family—when relief may be as close as hand as your nearest drugstore? This great HADACOL is inexpensive, too—costs only a small amount a day. Trial size, only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50.

1950, The Lethane Corporation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(AP)—A candy maker told Senate Crime investigators today that partners he took on during the war in an effort to get sugar turned out to be "hoodlums" and he lost a business worth close to \$1,000,000.

The witness, David Lubben of Hillsdale, N. J., testified he was told that the real boss of the partners was Frank Costello, the New Yorker who has been referred to in the Senate hearings as a one-time slot-machine king and big-time gambler.

Lubben's testimony before the Senate crime subcommittee was a long, complex tale of his war-time woes as head of the Eatsum Food Products Company, a Bronx concern making and packing candy.

He told of buying sugar in the black market in an effort to stay in business and of paying out thousands of dollars to various persons in vain attempts to get a sugar quota.

Among those persons, he said was one who identified himself as a one-time campaign manager for President Truman.

Lubben said he couldn't recall the man's name but promised to try to supply it to the committee later.

That was just before the committee recessed for lunch. After the recess, Lubben said the man was Victor Messall, a Washington lawyer. He said he paid Messall \$1,000 or \$1,500 to seek a sugar quota for him, but never heard anything more about it.

Lubben said Messall claimed to have been one of President Truman's campaign managers and "supposed to have done something for Mr. Truman when he was a congressman or a senator."

DISCRIMINATION CASE
MIAMI, Aug. 22—(AP)—Federal Judge George W. Whitehurst today dismissed a \$100,000 civil rights suit brought against the city of West Palm Beach by a group of Negroes who claimed they were discriminated against in the matter of public improvements.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)
The Reds had shoved 90,000 men—nine divisions—against the Allied defense line.
For the third straight night the North Koreans tried to push elements of three divisions down the same road to Taegu.

American tanks and men stopped them 12 miles north of the city.
AP correspondent Don Whitehead with the Americans north of Taegu said infiltrating Red snipers and machinegun fire pinned down troops and correspondents along the mountain road.

The two-hour tank battle, pitting big American Pershing against Russian made T-34s, blazed in Tuesday's early morning darkness.

Four 45-ton American tanks caught nine 32-ton Russian-built machines on the same road. The Reds have tried to come down three straight nights toward Taegu.

The tanks blazed away at 300 yards.
Capt. Otis D. Saum of Waterbury, Conn., in command of the U. S. tanks from the 73rd Tank Company, said U. S. guns knocked out the second tank in the column with a shell through the right front track.

"Then we got a hit under the turret of the leading tank," Captain Saum said, "and it was set afire by the white phosphorus shell."

The tanks hammered at each other, Saum said, with American artillery joining in the battle.

U. S. tanks got two of the Red tanks and artillery got the other two. That boosted the number knocked out immediately north of Taegu in three days by the Americans to 10 Russian-made tanks.

All the American tanks escaped serious damage.

On the blazing southern front the U. S. 25th Infantry Division and the 5th Regimental Combat Team from Hawaii held firmly astride the bloodstained road to Pusan, 35 miles to the east.

The 25th Regimental Combat Team Tuesday drove a numerically superior Red force from a commanding ridge near Chungnam, four manding ridge near Chungnam, four board village of Human.

The 6th Regimental Com-

Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One)
gan Monday, when the rail terminals at Cleveland, Louisville and Minneapolis-St. Paul were shut down. Today, vital short-line railroads at Pittsburgh and Chicago, were struck by the trainmen and conductors.

The Cleveland and Chicago strikes hit heavily at basic steel production in those areas, cutting 35,000 tons a day from output of Republic and Carnegie-Illinois, firms which were unable to continue operations without rail service. With military demands for steel rising sharply because of

were cleaning out Red forces that tried to occupy Kofe Island south of Chinhae, six miles southeast of Masan. Chinhae is a naval base.

Lt. Comdr. D. C. Holly, American adviser to the South Korean Navy, said flights of United Nations planes were made Monday and Tuesday from the Tongyong area, below Kosong, occupied last week by South Korean Marines. The South Korean amphibious force was trying to link up its position with the U. S. 25th Division west of Masan.

ANTI-RED LAW
CLEARWATER, Aug. 22—(AP)—Card-carrying Communists may register here by 8:25 P. M. tomorrow or go to jail.

A city ordinance calling for registration of Communists was passed last night by the City Commission at 8:25 P. M. The law gives Communists 48 hours to sign up.

Legal Notice
IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN RE THE ESTATE OF ARANKA TAKACH, deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Julius A. Takach filed his final report as Executor of the estate of Aranka Takach, deceased; that he has filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable Douglas Stenstrom, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 25th day of September, 1950, for approval of same and for final discharge as Executor of the estate of Aranka Takach, deceased, on this 21st day of August, 1950.

JULIUS A. TAKACH, Executor of the estate of Aranka Takach, deceased.

AP Correspondent Bill Shin reported South Korean Marines aided by United States Air Force men

Team stormed up the steep Sobok hills near Tundok, just south of Chungnam.

Negro troops of the 24th infantry regiment retook nearby "Battle Mountain" for the fifth time in four days.
That straightened out the American battle line.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton in a dispatch timed after the U. S. 8th Army communique at 8:10 P. M. Tuesday said recapture of the mountain won back for the Americans all the ground they had lost Monday.

The 8th Army communique had said the Reds were attacking the Fifth Regimental Combat Team and the Negro fighters were trying to retake their former positions.

North of this fierce action, the battle-weary U. S. 24th Infantry Division dug in along the winding Nakdong River's east bank. It kept a close watch on a small Red bridgehead thrown across the river at Hyongpung, 14 miles southwest of Taegu.

Further up the river the U. S. First Cavalry Division lobbed artillery shells at a Communist supply and troop buildup on the Red's west bank of the river.

East of Waegwan, on the curving central front, the South Korean First Infantry Division advanced in the mountainous country between Mangjong and In-dong.

One South Korean patrol knifed a mile and a half into enemy territory. It disabled one Red tank and three artillery pieces and saw five disabled Red tanks and 20 dead.

The 30-mile arc from this battle zone to the Allied drive forward north of Pohang, No. 2 Allied port on the Sea of Japan, was quiet. But Red forces were there and their feelers were noted by Allied troops all along the line.

Stiffening resistance was felt where the South Korean Third Infantry Division pushed to a point nine miles north of Pohang.

The South Korean Capitol Division, in a parallel drive, knifed northward above Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang, against artillery and mortar fire echoing from mountain battlefields.

Most Allied battle plans called for advances along the line. Elsewhere, the Allies waited for the long expected Communist offensive.

AP Correspondent Bill Shin reported South Korean Marines aided by United States Air Force men

the Korean war, this effect hit hard at industry.
President Truman, concerned over the nationwide unrest by the 300,000 members of the two striking union and other groups of rail workers, kept his top labor advisor, John R. H. Steelman busy with carriers and union representatives working for some solution.
Another rail labor group, the Switchmen's Union of North America, broke off talks with carriers. The switchmen, under injunction not to strike the Rock Island System, called off strikes against other major railroads when the Korean war flared up.

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Rugged non-slip soles get you off to flying starts—give you more speed and spring. The famous ARCH-GARD cushion insole supports your foot at all three vital points—lessens foot and muscle fatigue. Canvas uppers actually "breathe"—keep feet cool and comfortable—make play more fun! We have all sizes and styles now. Come in and get ready to play!

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THEY ARE UNSAFE--AND COSTLY TOO--THEY CAUSE "WHEEL FIGHT", EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR--AND TAKE MUCH OF THE JOY OUT OF DRIVING. WHY NOT BE SURE?

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY AUG. 23, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 2

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunder showers mostly in afternoon, except for a few night and early morning showers east coast.

Legionnaire Says Russian War Certain

UMT Demanded While Congress Votes Cash For Rivers, Harbors And Paper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—A representative of the American Legion told Congress today that he regards war with Russia as inevitable.

Earl J. Cooke, Jr., chairman of the Legion's National Security Commission, made the statement in urging speedy enactment of Universal Military Training.

"How soon we begin mobilizing to meet this conflict that is sure to come will measure our chances of survival," Cooke said in a statement given to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"The lords of the Kremlin have repeatedly stated that a Communist government such as that in the U. S. S. R. cannot exist so long as there is a capitalist United States of America.

"If we are going to survive in terms of the present international crisis, it will have to be by meeting our responsibility to have available for immediate call a large reserve force of well trained men in all branches of the service."

Cooke said that if UMT had been in effect five years ago, "we would not have had the present conflict in Korea. Also, he said, "we would have had no Russian incidents similar to the ones we have had in recent weeks."

Cooke said, too, that the present system of selective service—which he described as a necessary adjunct to UMT—will be with us as long as we have a democracy, "I am convinced."

The committee ended public hearings on the bill after hearing from Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey, having been selective (Continued on Page Three)

Seagrave Held



HELD FOR QUESTIONING AT Rangoon, Burma, is Dr. Gordon Seagrave, U. S. medical missionary and ex-lieutenant under Gen. Joseph Stilwell. Seagrave and his Karen nurses were in the American march out of Burma in 1942. It is reported that his arrest grows out of his long and helpful contact with the Karen tribes, now in revolt. (International)

Large Army In Germany Considered

Strong West German Police Force With U.S. Reinforcements Seen As Possible

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 23—(AP)—High American officials disclosed here today that the United States is considering a build-up of its armed forces in Germany to bolster the defense of West Europe against possible Communist attack.

Discussions are now going on in Washington, the officials said, on how many more troops should be sent.

Washington also is discussing the possibility of acceding to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's demand for a well-trained police army to counter the Russian-sponsored "People's Army in East Germany. Details of the strength of such a police force are now being worked out, the informants said.

American officials were said to favor wholeheartedly the proposed reinforcement of the U. S. occupation forces here.

They point out that the Russians have an estimated 20 or more combat divisions, numbering about 300,000 men in their East German zone, making up part of the 60 divisions they are said to have in Europe.

The Americans, British and French together have a total of only five combat divisions, plus service troops in Germany. The American contingent now numbers around 100,000 men.

In Paris a foreign office spokesman said France is agreeable to reinforcing the West German police force in Germany, but still is opposed to creating a German Army or using German industry for arms production.

Socialist Leader Kurt Schumacher (Continued on Page Three)

British Carrier Bound For Korea



EN ROUTE TO THE FAR EAST to take part in naval operations in Korean waters, the British aircraft carrier *Thetis* leaves Portsmouth Harbor behind as she heads seaward, her deck bristling with planes. British troops were also on their way to Korea from Hong Kong. (International)

Decisive Commie Push Expected In 48 Hours By Defenders Of Taegu

No Solution To Rail Dispute Is Expected Soon

Canadian Rail Strike Continues In Force; Parliament Called

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The White House reported "no progress" today in new talks aimed at settling the long-drawn dispute on the nation's railroads.

After futile discussions this forenoon, President Assistant John R. Steelman called union and management officials back for another round of conferences later in the day.

Negotiators for both sides continued to remain aloof, talking at Steelman's efforts to get them together around the same table. They met in separate rooms, with Steelman shuttling from one group to the other for nearly two hours.

However, there was no immediate prospect of a nation-wide strike. In a surprise move last night the unions voluntarily promised a moratorium "for the time being" to keep their five-day strike without from proceeding to a nationwide proposition.

The general election in Canada continued today. With its rail and telegraph services paralyzed, Canada was spending the start of a special session of Parliament called to deal with Korean war problems, as the strike may receive early attention by legislators.

In the Dominion, direct negotiations between the strikers and a representative of 17 strikers' labor operating unions were at a standstill. Employees on strike numbered 124,000 and another 300,000 workers, including members of the operating unions, were made idle.

Trainmen and conductors have caused five-day shutdowns of the Cleveland, Louisville and Missouri railroads and terminals and tied up the steel-hauling Pittsburgh and Lake Erie route at Pittsburg and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern line at Chicago.

The Canadian strikers are asking a work week reduction from 40 to 38 hours without pay loss and wage raises. The 19-hour work week is an issue in the U. S. dispute, too, toward service trainmen, and all unions, including members of the operating unions, were made idle.

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Taegu Toehold



Enemy Infiltrators Hurred Back North Of Vital Railroad And Supply Center

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 24—(AP)—Doughboys drove back vanguards of 50,000 Red Koreans pressing down from the north against Taegu on the Korean central west coast Wednesday.

A combined American-South Korean attack was hurled at North Korean flanking infiltrators at dawn. Some Reds had penetrated within eight miles of Taegu.

The heaviest fighting on the whole 120-mile long Korean battle-line was on the American right flank before Taegu.

A breakthrough by Red forward elements would unleash five Communist divisions, for a drive on Taegu, 12 miles to the south of the bloodiest fighting.

A big push for Taegu was considered imminent but there was no official mention of it at headquarters. General MacArthur omitted his early morning war summary, a usual indication that the situation is generally unchanged.

On the Taegu front troops fought over a 100-yard-wide narrow front. The guns and planes poured deadly fire into the narrow front and casualties were believed to be heavy.

The Reds brought out hoarded tanks but kept them out of range. They lost 11 of them in four days' fighting before Taegu.

Col. John Michaels, commander of the U. S. 24th "Wolfhound" Regiment, said he expected the opening phase of an all-out Red drive on the Taegu supply and rail hub was near at hand Wednesday.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead at the front quoted Colonel Michaels as saying:

"The next 48 hours could bring a decision. If we can stop them, we will break the back of this drive."

AP Correspondent Tom Lam (Continued on Page Three)

Tampa Soldier Tells Story Of Arrest By Reds

Pvt. Yankow Black-jacketed And Held As Prisoner 4 Months

BERLIN, Aug. 23—(AP)—A tall, steady-eyed American soldier told a story today of being black-jacketed in West Berlin and slung into four months of Russian camp captivity.

Pvt. Alfred W. Yankow, 27, of Tampa, Fla., told correspondents he was shuttled from one Russian or German interrogator to another singled out for such treatment.

Repeated U. S. Army requests to the Russians for information on the missing Yankow finally effected his release through the Soviet Kommandantura in Berlin Aug. 14. He was absent from his title company since April 7.

Yankow came back with only (Continued on Page One)

State Patrolman Urges Meter For Proving Drunks

Need of a drunk-meter in order to determine the degree of intoxication of persons charged with this offense, and especially drunk drivers, was today stressed by State Highway Patrolman R. H. Harrison. The meter could be kept at either the Police Station or Sheriff's office, he said.

The efficiency of the drunk-meter has been recognized by the State Supreme Court, he stated. "We had a drunk-meter here, the judge would be bound to instruct the jury as to what the drunk-meter showed."

He expressed the opinion that if in a case of drunken driving the jury shows too much sympathy for the defendant.

In one case recently, he said, the highway patrolman testified that he had found a driver drunk, and the driver, in turn, maintained that there was no one patrolman at the scene of the accident. In addition, the driver had been unable to turn the lights of his truck on. The jury found the driver not guilty of being drunk.

Patrolman Harrison suggested that some civic organization set behind a movement to secure a drunk-meter here.

Rok Soldiers Integrated With U. S. Troops On Naktong Front

KOREA—(AP)—There are some hardy Roks with Irish monies rattling around with the U. S. infantry, thanks to South Korean patriotism and a few GI candy bars and cigarettes.

Allied Republics of Korea troops are called Roks in official U. S. National releases.

But many Roks joining up with the American troops to fight the Reds are given Irish nicknames as well. Kim Hwan, now may be known as "The Irish of the East."

More and more Roks are being integrated into American fighting units on a volunteer basis.

The South Korean rookies proudly wear their Irish nicknames of Gibraltaring on white cloth badges pinned to their breasts for identification purposes.

And they answer to them at roll call in the first battalion of the U. S. 7th Cavalry Regiment.

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Leshner Employed As Assistant At Chamber Meeting

Lee R. Leshner was employed last night by directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to serve as an assistant to Edward Higgins, manager. Compensation was set at \$250 a month. W. A. Patrick presided.

Mr. Leshner has done considerable work for the Chamber of Commerce in the past and last winter was in charge of the Seminole County Exhibit at the Central Florida Exposition at Orlando. Among other services, he served as committee chairman in charge of the recent census check in Seminole county.

As assistant to Mr. Higgins, Mr. Leshner will be in charge of the tourist activities during the winter season, will be in charge of a housing survey, and will aid in other general activities.

Among those present at the directors' meeting were Sam Martin, George Touhy, Homer Gibson, W. G. Kilbee, Lew Arnold, James Ingley, H. B. Pope, A. J. James, Clifford McKibbin, John G. Coleman, Andrew Cartaway, H. James Galt, Roland Dean, W. V. Bittling, L. E. Boyel, John Lee, E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr., Claude McShane, J. H. H. W. A. Morrison. (Continued on Page Three)

Game Commission Votes To Continue Every Day Hunting

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 23—(AP)—The United States Game Commission stepped out of a new fight among sportsmen and back into another one today.

The five-man board voted to continue its decision to permit hunting every day during the fall and winter seasons, except perhaps in the Ocala National Forest and the Gulf Hammock Preserve.

Surveyors were ordered to determine whether there should be no hunting days in the two reservations. About 20 Central Florida sportsmen clubs had demanded staggered day hunting in their whole area, if not the entire state.

There was no immediate indication whether the sportsmen support the Commission's final action.

There was little prospect, however, that sportsmen would accept a recommendation of the Game Commission's chief fisheries biologist that commercial fishermen be allowed seine for beam and crapple in Lake Okechobee and the St. Johns River.

He recommended retention of the prohibition against taking black bass in nets.

Director Coleman Newman of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission didn't even endorse the recommendation, filed by Biologist John P. Dequine after a two-year survey of the big fresh water bodies.

Contract Is Let For Addition To Longwood School

Paul Campbell Successful Bidder On \$28,826 Contract

The \$28,826 contract to build a two room addition to the Lyman School at Longwood was awarded yesterday to Paul Campbell, sole bidder, after the County Board considered the bid reasonable and in view of being one of the lowest. It is to be completed by the end of the year.

The contract was awarded to Campbell, sole bidder, after the County Board considered the bid reasonable and in view of being one of the lowest. It is to be completed by the end of the year.

Washing His Face Comes Naturally To Jiggs The Ape

Small boys and girls who have to wash their hands and faces in the morning should take a lesson from Jiggs, the monkey at the Zoo.

Jiggs, said Zoo keeper, usually likes to wash his face and hands every morning, using the water from the hose. He cheerfully dries his face with his hairy arms in order to look presentable to visitors.

During the hot weather, Jiggs also likes to take showers. Since the boys have to do this, Jiggs must get clean, too.

Yesterday Mr. Davis and J. J. Walker had a fine getting the hose away from Jiggs, who grabbed it and started pulling on it. When they fought, he ran away from him, he went into his corner and walked as any other 12-year-old might.

Jiggs is trying hard to get used to the baby formula he is given in the next cage, by considering it gets entirely too much attention especially at feeding time. His favorite diet is Wheaties and raisin bran flakes.

Children are asked to give Mr. Davis a name for the baby monkey. On account of the generation due to the late Maegle, this name is no longer acceptable, but nice names submitted will be considered.

Dr. Hamilton Holt Selected By Demos As Representative

WOODSTOCK, Conn., Aug. 23—(AP)—Dr. Hamilton Holt, retired president of Rollins College who recently celebrated his 70th birthday, has been nominated by Democrats for one of this town's two seats in the Connecticut house of representatives.

At last night's town convention the Democrats nominated another scholar in their effort to break the hold Republicans have had on this town's affairs since Civil War days.

He is Dr. William Lonsdale Taylor who in Burma on a temporary assignment with the United States Air Force there.

Had it not been for the war in Korea he would be lecturing now in Seoul, having been elected to leave of absence from the faculty of Dickinson College for that purpose, and received State Department permission to make the trip.

He is chairman of the Department of Political Science at Dickinson College.

Dr. Holt, who was Democratic candidate for the United States Senate from Connecticut in 1924, today was appointed to the executive committee of the Independent committee for the reelection of Governor Chester Bowles.

He was founder of the League to Enforce Peace.

Most Ins Stay In As Result Of 54 Primary Contests

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

In primary elections in three states yesterday, most of the "ins" stayed in, or with the vote still being counted, looked likely to win their races for re-nomination.

In all, candidates were picked for 54 House seats in New York, Mississippi, Wyoming and Delaware.

Party conventions Sept. 6 and 7 will name New York's candidates for governor and U. S. senators.

Only five out of New York's 45 congressmen faced opposition in yesterday's balloting.

Winning re-nomination was veteran upstate Republican W. Sterling Cole of the 39th district and Charles E. Kilburn of the 34th, and Democrat Louis B. Heller of the 7th in Brooklyn.

Democrat Joseph L. Pfeiffer, who has represented Brooklyn's 8th for 16 years was defeated by a political reformer's attorney. (Continued on Page One)

Strikers Go Back To Work For Telegram

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(AP)—The 10-week strike against the New York World-Telegram and Sun ended last night and the newspaper said it would start publishing again next Monday.

Striking CIO American Newspaper Guildmen voted 970 to 90 to accept a two-year contract worked out Saturday.

Picketing that closed the plant when the strike began June 18 stopped immediately after the vote. The management issued staggered back-to-work orders, starting tomorrow, to prepare the big afternoon daily for its reappearance.

Both sides claimed gains in the compromise settlement.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

The Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the Municipal Airport Hangar. A short practice in radio code will be directed by C. R. Dawson, following which a report will be given by cadets who attended the encampment at Warner Robbins Air Force Base during the past two weeks.

A meeting of senior C.A.P. members will be held at 8:00 o'clock, to further discuss lesson plans and radio communications. Plans also will be discussed on procedure in the event the emergency is called upon for air and sea rescue missions.

New York Celery In Good Condition, Reports Guthrie

Shipment of celery has started in New York State, average normal and the crop is in good condition, B. H. Guthrie, who is associated with W. T. Whitehead, produce dealer, at Newark, N. Y., wrote The Herald yesterday.

"To mid-August the weather has been mostly cool and fine," he stated; "we wear sweaters in the daytime and use light blankets at night. It was dry until yesterday when the region got a good, heavy rain. We got some hail, too, both here and throughout the farm belt northward between Newark and Lake Ontario. No reports of crop damage so far, but some are likely."

"Celery acreage is normal or above, and the crop has been in good shape up to now. Shipping opened slowly from the early ground, all celery going to the Eastern seaboard terminals or Southern markets. Most of the latter are already over-supplied with heavy Michigan movement at about average (naturally) prices."

"Prices are weak almost everywhere, due to plentiful supplies. Also, to some extent, too many people are disturbed by the disordered political and international situation and have been buying up goods they fear they can't buy much longer. This takes a lot of money out of the local trading markets."

"We expect improvement in late August or early September."

Game Commission Votes To Continue Every Day Hunting

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 23—(AP)—The United States Game Commission stepped out of a new fight among sportsmen and back into another one today.

The five-man board voted to continue its decision to permit hunting every day during the fall and winter seasons, except perhaps in the Ocala National Forest and the Gulf Hammock Preserve.

Surveyors were ordered to determine whether there should be no hunting days in the two reservations. About 20 Central Florida sportsmen clubs had demanded staggered day hunting in their whole area, if not the entire state.

There was no immediate indication whether the sportsmen support the Commission's final action.

There was little prospect, however, that sportsmen would accept a recommendation of the Game Commission's chief fisheries biologist that commercial fishermen be allowed seine for beam and crapple in Lake Okechobee and the St. Johns River.

He recommended retention of the prohibition against taking black bass in nets.

Director Coleman Newman of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission didn't even endorse the recommendation, filed by Biologist John P. Dequine after a two-year survey of the big fresh water bodies.

District Four Of Pilots Club Will Meet On Sept. 9

Announcement of a meeting of District Four of Pilot International to be held in St. Augustine, Sept. 9 and 10, was made at the regular business meeting of the pilot club last night in the Varsity Club, with Mrs. B. E. Chalmers presiding.

Headquarters for the meeting will be the Bennett Hotel with dinner meetings Saturday evening at the Marlborough. A round table discussion will be held on Sunday morning at the hotel.

Following the resignation of Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Mrs. George A. Stone was appointed to fill the vacancy of corresponding secretary until another can be elected.

Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead, chairman of the Milk Bank, reported a total of 28 quarts of fresh milk had been given to a needy family during the past month. A report of the Nursery School, sponsored by the Pilot Club, given by Mrs. J. P. Hall revealed an average daily attendance of 62 children.

Mrs. J. L. Clark told of the dinner held at the international convention last night.

Two New Members Are Inducted Into Local Lions Club

Two new members of the Lions Club were inducted at a meeting held last night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Fields, president, and Mrs. A. R. Puckerton, daughter.

King Lion Harry Robson announced the induction of the Lions Club will celebrate the anniversary of its founding. Lions, their wives and charter members of the original club, together with Lions from neighboring cities will be invited. Cecil Carlton is head of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other members are W. O. Livingston and Henry Witte.

Plans were announced for holding several meetings at night during the next several months. The first of these meetings, including a steak supper, will take place on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 7, at the home of John Ivey.

The publicity value of 500 cards with pictures of the Sanford Lion at the Zoo, was stressed by President Robson. C. C. Welsh is handling this program. The post cards will be used by the club and members in correspondence.

John Kader will head the Lions Blood Bank committee, said Lion Robson, and will work out a program in securing donors.

Jack Morrison reported that membership of the Lion sponsored explorer troop of Boy Scouts was inactive during the summer months, but added that the troop will reconvene in 60 days. He asked members to attend BIR foot-ball games to determine the "best blocker" eligible for a trophy to be presented by the Lions.

Circuit Court Ruling Saves City \$700,000

WEST PALM BEACH, Aug. 23—(AP)—A circuit court ruling saved the city of Fort Lauderdale some \$700,000.

In a ruling handed down yesterday by Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth, it was decided that an agreement to build the Bahia Mar yacht basin at Fort Lauderdale was honest, without fraud but at the same time illegal.

The ruling knocked out a county suit filed by the Universal Construction Company against the city for \$341,800 and directed that the construction firm, as the city of Fort Lauderdale \$198,800 in lieu of building it did not complete under the original agreement.

The decision was made in a suit for declaratory relief brought by Robert H. Gore, newspaper publisher, and other Fort Lauderdale taxpayers against the city, the construction company and the Bahia Mar Corporation.

Short Circuit At Pico Causes Trouble

A fallen piece of sheet metal from the cupola of the old Pico Building on Commercial Avenue caused a short circuit in a power line yesterday afternoon at about 3:16 o'clock.

Firemen hurried to the scene, and a fireman, equipped with a long pole, climbed the extension ladder of the Seagrave truck and carefully dislodged the strip of metal from the wires. Many spectators watched the operation.

The cupola, long a landmark, is being removed from the building because of a leakage in the roofing.

At one time the building, located near the old South Florida Railroad Depot, housed the Plant Restaurant which flourished at the time train stopped for 20 minutes. W. T. Cotter, who built the Welaka Building, erected the Pico Hotel, now owned by Frank Tabach, about 1887. The lower floor is occupied by Frank's Tavern.

Attached To Curtis

Harvey Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Covington, 413 East First Street, is serving a bond the U.S. Curtis, a trans port ship.

He entered the naval service three years ago and is a graduate (1948) of the Florence, S. C. High School.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday, 96
Low today, 72
Rain yesterday, .50
Total August rainfall, 2.43
inches
Normal August rainfall, 7.10
inches
Tides: Low at 9:43 and high at 5:20

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 23—(AP)
Asheville 81 56
Boston 78 54
Buffalo 76 51
Detroit 80 61
Dodge City 80 59
Evans 91 65
Galveston 90 80
New Orleans 90 72
Saint Louis 82 61
Seattle 78 67
Washington, D.C. 72 64
Apalachicola 91 78
Jacksonville 92 80
Key West 89 70
Milbourne 94 74
Tampa 94 74

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1888... Subscription Rates... Advertising Rates...

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1950... TODAY'S BIBLE VERSES

But our human minds cannot grasp the infinite. We can show how much we love the father...

Hurricane Shakes Queen Elizabeth—headline. Now in Queen Victoria's time she would have shaken the hurricane. Just goes to show how royalty is slipping.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder says that a stable and confident situation in the market for federal securities is our first line of defense on the financial front.

Best seller in Washington, according to Robert Erwin in the Times-Union, is not, as some might have supposed, the Atomic Energy Commission's brochure on what to do in case of atomic warfare, but rather, he it known, the interim report of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Must be a lot of people eager to learn how to get rich quick!

Although the extent of American casualties in Korea is by no means certain, the conviction is growing that they are extensive. Meanwhile, Russia has not lost a single man, and is not committed to lose any, whereas the United States apparently must pour an endless flood of young men into bloody maw of the Red machine.

A good suggestion comes from the Governor's Highway Safety Conference which would make automobile driving instruction compulsory in all Florida high schools. It is a matter of teaching people Latin, Spanish, history, English, or even mathematics, if they can get right out and kill them. No longer is it enough to know how to start and stop a car, or even how to back it; a driver not to be a menace on the highways to himself and to the public, must know how long it takes to stop at 60 miles an hour, the speed at which it is safe to turn a corner, what causes skidding and what to do in a skidding car, and an infinite variety of other things including road signs and hand signals which their parents for the most part undoubtedly are capable of teaching them because they do not know themselves.

President Truman took time out from the arduous task of state to sign a bill exempting fishing contests from the lottery law. It is gratifying to learn that Congress interrupted legislative necessities in the midst of the greatest crisis in American history to administer a rebuke to bureaucracy gone mad. It seems that many years ago Congress passed a law banning from the mails newspapers or any printed matter tending to foster, encourage or promote a lottery. But since then the postmaster general, impressed by the magnitude of his own importance and enjoying the more or less normal human tendency of throwing his weight around as much as possible, has ruled that a fishing contest in which a prize is awarded to the person catching the biggest fish is a lottery, and therefore news or any other information concerning such a contest cannot be published in a newspaper.

HOME — (A) — Although there are a million more women than men in Italy, the male death is higher than the female rate, the official Statistical Institute reports. In 1949, the report said, 271,000 males died and 240,000 females died.

The Need For Statesmanship

The appalling inability of our public servants to realize their responsibilities in these days of crisis should shock and dismay every patriotic American even more than the appalling lack of tanks and other military equipment. So long have the politicians played the old game of vote-getting, personal advantage, and gambling with the public welfare for partisan political purposes, that now they do not seem to be able to awaken to the realities of a world situation which is threatening their, and our, very existence.

That this failure is bipartisan becomes increasingly obvious. The Tampa Tribune has pointed out that the bulk of the Republican Party, while denouncing Administration policy in the Far East and laying the blood of American soldiers in Korea upon the shoulders of Secretary Acheson, not only shows in its past record no sound alternative to Administration policy but is totally unable to combine on any sound, consistent, overall policy of its own.

Republican leaders of the Wherry-Halleck-Bridges type have repeatedly supported the Communist-Marcantonio line in their attacks on aid to Europe and military preparedness. It is universally recognized that only the intervention of American soldiers could have saved China from the Communists; yet this same G. O. P. faction which now howls so loudly after Secretary Acheson's scalp would have been the last to support sending American boys to China in the fall or winter of last year.

"If," says the Tribune, "Senator Wherry and his group want to hear the plaudits of the country, if they are really sincere in having the American people better equipped for the tremendous task of world leadership now thrust upon them, let them define their foreign policy and tell how and at what cost it will be carried out, instead of trying to pin a scapegoat label on a single individual."

The Republicans seem completely unable to take up the burden. The intelligent faction in the party, Austin, Vandenberg, Margaret Chase Smith, remain relatively small and unimportant so far as party councils are concerned. The G. O. P. seems bent on dissecting the Marshall-Acheson policy in Asia until it is left bleeding and lifeless, forgetting their own policy bankruptcy and making no attempt to fill the void.

What, then, is the policy of the Administration in the face of this irresponsible and rudderless opposition? Rather than telling the American public what it is which we are standing for in Korea, rather than launching a world-wide war of words against Russian propaganda and Soviet imperial aggression, our Administration pursues the muddled course of normalcy, hoping always for the best, and defying the adage that God helps those who help themselves, afraid to call for all out mobilization, afraid to lay before the American people and the world the bare facts of the world situation and lacking the imagination to present those facts as they ought to be presented so as to inspire confidence and enthusiasm.

Mr. Truman's Administration may not be the most incompetent in our history, as Mr. Stassen has charged, but it is without question the most lacking in imagination, vigor, political courage, and that genius which might, by the very momentum of its greatness, carry the nation through to victory.

We have had such genius in government in the past. That is the very sort of leadership which Americans seem most willing to follow. Mr. Truman has completely and tragically failed to supply it.

Thus, with an Administration lacking the slightest spark of intelligent leadership and an opposition seemingly incapable of seizing upon the greatest opportunity for public service which the history of our country has ever afforded, we are indeed faced with a grave problem. Capable men must be found to carry us through this crisis. It is the duty of the both major parties to bring that leadership to the front. In a nation as great as ours surely it can be found somewhere.

Lesson In Indonesia

Struggling to become a sovereign nation, Indonesia appears to have learned one painful lesson which so many other young independents have learned by the process of trial. The weaknesses of a confederation of sovereign states are greater than the strength. This was a lesson which could have been garnered from the history of the United States under the Articles of Confederation. But Indonesia tried the experiment. Now the group of half a score of independent states, each with president and cabinet, is to be abandoned. In its stead will be a single central government.

There will be, that is, if the hold-outs can be won over. These are the South Moluccas Republic and Dutch New Guinea. In the case of South Moluccas it is a matter of persuading the local leaders to join the national government.

The effort toward independence in Indonesia has been hampered from the beginning by internal divisions. Zealous Dutch colonial government, have sometimes been more intent on seizing freedom of action for all of Indonesia, if a unified state can be achieved, with the honest support of these various groups, Indonesia will take a long stride toward becoming a real nation.

In Time Or Need

Turkish troops have started for Korea to fight for the United Nations. Though they are few, probably not more than two thousand, their arrival should cheer the hard-pressed UN forces there.

Students of ancient history will recall the battle of Marathon, where ten thousand Athenians faced many times their number of Persians. The Athenians to all appearances were alone, other Greek cities being afraid to help. At the last moment however, they were joined by 1,000 Plataeans.

The lift of this unexpected aid may have been the factor which tipped the scale and enabled the Athenians to win the battle that saved the ancient world from conquest by Persia. The Athenians never forgot this timely success. Throughout the rest of their existence as a separate state, public prayers were offered "for the Athenians and the Plataeans."

Our soldiers may well develop something of this feeling toward the Turks, and to the other members of the United Nations who send troops to their aid.

MALE DEATH RATE HIGH IN ITALY

ROME — (A) — Although there are a million more women than men in Italy, the male death is higher than the female rate, the official Statistical Institute reports. In 1949, the report said, 271,000 males died and 240,000 females died.

Dick Gallagher, Santa Clara's new football coach, has a lot in common with Leo Cassanova, his predecessor. Both coached in high school, were in the Navy, use the T formation and have two daughters.

Also, the number of 1949 the total were: male deaths, 123,000; female deaths, 117,000.



THE NATION TODAY

BY JAMES MARLOW

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series containing the changes voted by Congress in the Social Security program. They will become law unless the President vetoes them. It seems certain he will therefore, those changes will be treated as if they had become law. It is suggested that anyone interested in this matter see the individual articles. Repetition will be avoided where possible in the successive articles.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(AP)—Your Social Security tax is scheduled to go up. So is the amount of your pay that's taxable.

1. Until Jan. 1, 1951 only the first \$3,000 of your pay can be taxed for Social Security. After Jan. 1, it's the first \$3,600.

2. The tax itself will go up in 1954, again in 1955, and, for the last time, in 1970.

This explains how the tax works and will work:

If you're employed long enough in a job covered by the Social Security law, you'll get an old-age pension or, if you die, benefits for your survivors.

An employee in a covered job and his employer, share equally in paying that tax.

If the law permits an employer to pay the whole tax himself, his share and yours, but less losses do.

Right now the tax is 1 1/2 percent each (total 3 percent) on the first \$3,000 of your pay. That means you and your boss each pay a tax of \$45 (total \$90) if you get as much as \$3,000 a year.

At this moment, and until Jan. 1, 1951—no matter how much you earn above \$3,000, the tax is only on the first \$3,000.

If you find you've been taxed for more than the first \$3,000 of your pay, you can get a refund for that year from Social Security.

But starting Jan. 1, 1951, the tax will be on the first \$3,600 of your pay, although the rate of the tax itself remains the same until 1954.

So, after Jan. 1—with you and your boss each paying 1 1/2 percent on that first \$3,600 of your pay—each of you will be paying \$54, a total tax of \$108.

But something else happens on Jan. 1. On that date about 10,000,000 people, whose jobs never before were covered by Social Security will be admitted to the program.

They include self-employed people, domestic workers, regularly employed farm workers, employees of non-profit organizations, and others. For all except the self-employed the same rules apply. The employer and the employee will each pay 1 1/2 percent on the first \$3,600 of the worker's wages.

But there's a difference with a self-employed. The tax on a self-employed man, since he has no one to share the total tax, will be 3 percent, or 1 1/2 times that of an employer or employee, individual.

Rok Soldiers

(Continued from Page One) orian. But "Pistol Pete" (Clainos didn't wait for trained Republic of Korea soldiers to be assigned to him.

His men had been impressed by the sturdy help given them by volunteer native bearers in battle. So they went into Taeju to seek volunteers who would join them as actual fighting men. They got six members of the Korean constabulary. The six were promptly issued two candy bars and two packs of cigarettes and given hot meals.

That would sweep through the city like a fresh wind across the rice paddies. Immediately the battalion was swamped with volunteers.

Colonel Clainos accepted 140 and immediately established a "buddy system" to indoctrinate his Roks into American Army ways. Each Rok was teamed with a GI who shared every detail of his life with him—from cleaning a rifle to going to the latrine.

"There is no more effective way of utilizing South Korean manpower than by making their men part and parcel of an American outfit," said Clainos. "They eat, dress, and act like Americans, and cut their hair like an American. They aren't treated as cannon fodder or assigned just to fatigue details. They share everything just as if they were GIs."

No far arrangement has been made to pay the Roks. But a regimental commander in their own army draws only \$12 a month. And the Rok captain, Boy Wan Chung, says his men aren't worried about money. He is a stocky 26-year-old graduate of the Japanese Military Academy who has to be discouraged from enforcing discipline by whacking his Roks broadside with a Samurai sword he always carries. He is credited with killing seven Roks with the sword in hand-to-hand combat.

"We got along like two fingers on the same hand," said Captain Soe. "The buddy system will make the United Nations war effort 100 per cent effective. All our men are willing to give their lives if ordered to do so."

Clainos said the volunteers had proved themselves able soldiers and Capt. Art Westbury, commander of a company, added: "They like it here so well that we couldn't beat them away with the last time. But, as it rises, the self-employed will continue to pay a tax 1 1/2 times that of an employer or employee."

Here's how the tax will go starting Jan. 1, 1951, when the taxable earnings rise to \$3,600 from the present \$3,000.

1951 to 1954—1 1/2 percent each on the employee and employer (total 3 percent) but 3 percent on the self-employed.

1954 through 1959—2 percent each on the employee and employer (total 4 percent) but 3 percent on the self-employed.

1960 through 1964—3 1/2 percent each on the employee and employer (total 5 percent) but 3 1/2 percent on the self-employed.

1965 through 1969—3 percent each on the employee and employer (total 6 percent) but 3 percent on the self-employed.

1970 and thereafter—3 1/2 percent each on the employee and employer (total 6 1/2 percent) but 3 1/2 percent on the self-employed.

At the beginning of this story it was said the tax rate is scheduled to rise at stated intervals in the years ahead. That was the decision of Congress recently in making big changes in the Social Security program.

But when the time comes for the tax to rise, Congress may postpone it. It has done that in the past. The Social Security program is a long-term program.

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"Bewitched" Killing Leads To Mob Action

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23—(AP)—Police and sheriff's deputies fought off a mob of some 300 in a brief but brief gun battle at the Hawkins county jail early today.

Sheriff Bradley Blaid said at least two men were wounded as between 15 and 20 shots were fired by officers and the crowd gathered outside the jail.

Blaid said the mob stormed the jail to get Carl Walters, 48, held on a murder charge in the double slaying of two women he claimed had "bewitched" him.

After the shooting ended and the mob dispersed, Walters was taken to an unlicensed jail in East Tennessee.

The sheriff said two pools of blood were found outside the bevered jail, one near the door and another about half a block away.

REALISTIC ART IN HUNGARY VIENNA

VIENNA—(AP)—Realism is not realism if it portrays things as they really are. In that case it's naturalism, which only reflects bourgeois decadence. That's the latest art lesson being taught in Hungary according to reports reaching Vienna.

Hungarian artists have been told to adopt "heroic realism" as practiced in the Soviet Union. "Heroic realism" shows things as they ought to be. For those artists who are in need of ideas the Communist Party has issued the following "suggestions" theme:

1. Patrols arresting an imperial spy. The state prosecutor demanding a heavy sentence for a traitor to the Hungarian People's Democracy. The minister of interior listening to a police Matya Rakosi, Communist, use in unsway, cutting the first bread in the "Festival of the New Geroe offering the thanks of the bread." Economic minister Erno Hungarian worker to Premier Stalin.

SPECIAL SALE Used Cars. 1941 CHEVROLET \$485.00. 1941 Special BUICK Sedan \$635.00. 1946 OLDS 2 Dr. Sedan \$1085.00. 1948 OLDS 2 Dr. Sedan \$1560.00. NICHOLSON BUICK CO. 210 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD, FLA. PHONE 1034.

DOUBLE PROTECTION for YOU! in Gulf Life's New Low-Cost Special 40th Anniversary Policy! Yes, you'll want to ask your Gulf Life Man about the amazing features of this NEW policy which, in your younger and more active working years, actually gives you and your family double-benefits, double-protection at surprisingly low cost. Highlights of the new 40th Anniversary Policy: 1. DOUBLES MOST BENEFITS. 2. AMAZINGLY LOW IN COST. GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Room 304 Atlantic Bank Bldg. Box 1221 Phone 221-J.

Social And Personal Activities

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M.
Under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi sorority the reception at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital is Mrs. John Lee.

Jonelle Lee Enjoys Third Birthday

Little Miss Jonelle Lee celebrated her third birthday with a party given by her mother Mrs. J. L. Lee at her home on Park Avenue Monday afternoon.

The children gathered in the garden where the table was elegantly laid with multi colored napkins and decorated with pastel streamers. The cake was in the form of a little white lamb with pink flowers.

Games were played in the garden until a late hour when Jonelle's guests were invited inside to sing happy birthday and watch her blow out candles and open many gifts presented by her friends.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candies and chewing gum was served by her mother and assisted by Mrs. C. H. Winn. Those present with little Jonelle were Maureen and Lucy Moughton, Susan Haynes, Gary Winn, Ann Aiken, Linda Williams, Betty Odham, Bobby Henderson, Billy Bass, Denver Vadenich, Faye Holloway, and Allison Lee.

Also Mrs. E. J. Moughton, Mrs. M. L. Haynes, Mrs. H. L. Winn, Mrs. Dick Aiken, Mrs. Healey Odham, Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Mrs. William Stempert, Mrs. J. C. Bass of Kistmeyer, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. Charles Vadenich, Mrs. A. D. Holloway, Mrs. C. H. Winn and Miss Laura Mae Brown.

Birthday Observed By Jimmy Williams

Jimmy Williams, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his home, given by his mother, Mrs. Ted Williams on Plumosa Drive Thursday afternoon.

The party was held in the playroom of the garage which was decorated with balloons and streamers of pink, yellow and blue crepe paper.

The children played games and prizes were won by Corky Higgins and Ruthie Carlton.

Refreshments, consisting of cake, ice cream, candy, pink lemonade and bubble gum were served to the young guests. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. D. B. Watkins, Mrs. C. E. Carlton and Mrs. H. I. Carlton Jr.

Those invited to be with Jimmy were Anne Crappert, Carolyn Gilchrist, Ann Schumacher, Pat Wright, Carol Higgenbotham, Nancy Thurston, Linda Ehnis, Sandra Catridge, Sharon Riser, Soster, Martina, Linda Pitts, DeLoe Lee, Betty Ann Slaton, Valerie Ripley, Ruthie Carlton, Mary Jane Lambeth, Barbara Senarik, Sherry Lee, Barbara and Mary McKinley, Joelle, Sylvia and Sherilyn Williams, Linda Lely, Corky Higgins, Dusty Crawford, Jimmy Terwilliger, Mike Duncan, Wayne Whitten, Tina Richards, Walt Metzweber, Alan Pender, Edwin Dodson, Bob Williams, Dale Ritcher, J. C. Singletary, Clark Murray, Doyle Carlton, Greg Carlton, Lelaire Lev, George Hugh Carlton, Michael Watkins, Dorothy Tyre, Ellen Carter, Sheila and Chuck Best, Jane White, Elizabeth Williams, Linda and Jane Williams, David Carlton, Charles and George Stoothoff, Allen Tuttle, Johnnie White, Bobby Williams and Larry Williams.

Also Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. D. B. Watkins, Mrs. G. H. Carlton, Mrs. A. S. McCallum at Hadden Heights, N. Y. Mrs. Holler will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Ann McCallum which will take place this Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Holler is visiting her sister Mrs. A. S. McCallum at Hadden Heights, N. Y. Mrs. Holler will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Ann McCallum which will take place this Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson is recuperating at her home on West Twentieth Street after undergoing a surgery at the Orange General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schirard and sons, Jack, Brantley and Duke, have returned from a month's vacation in Hocking Rock, N. C. and Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McInnis and family expect to return to Sanford Saturday after having spent their vacation in Blackstock, S. C. and Montreat, N. C.

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Personals

Miss Mary Wilkes left today to visit in Pineville, La. and Winterville, S. C. for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watt are vacationing in Washington, D. C. and New Jersey. They are expected to return this week.

Hazel and Gene Clause from Wildwood spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watt.

Mrs. Harry Watt has returned home after attending summer school at the University of Florida.

Mrs. A. F. Tryan and daughter Gail of Thomsville, Ga. are spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. V. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deal are leaving tomorrow for Lancaster, Pa. where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deal have returned to Lancaster, Pa. after being down here for the marriage of their son, Jack to Miss Betty Jane Wilke.

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Paula Raymond and Gary Grant in a romantic moment from MGM's new hit, 'Crisis', with Joe Ferrer, showing Thursday and Friday on the Ritz Screen.

Fern Park News

Mr. E. Thompson of South Fern Park is improving after several months' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hester have returned after a month's vacation in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hawkins have gone to Oklawaha Beach for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Chester Frohm spent the weekend with relatives at Winter Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Estes and son Bobby left recently for a two week's vacation at Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Trope and son Bobby, Virginia and Marg Casper and Betty Lyke spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Heston and family returned last week after a two week's stay in New York City where they attended the 8 day International Jehovah's Witness Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer and Helen will return soon after spending the summer at Huron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning have completed their tourist court and have started constructing of their home on Lake Ellen Drive.

Miss Lynn Hester has returned after a month's vacation in New York state.

Mrs. Edward Vaden, owner of the Midway Inn, was called to Philadelphia because of the sudden death of her mother.

Mrs. C. K. Fisher, Mrs. Emma Hager and Mrs. I. H. Ross spent Thursday of last week at Ocean Beach.

Beyon Arnold and daughter Diana left recently for their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after spending several weeks at Long Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fogel and Mrs. Bernard Medow.

Mrs. M. P. Egan of Detroit, Mich. will arrive at the end of the month for a two week's vacation at her home in South Fern Park. Mrs. Egan is employed in Detroit.

Another new business firm has been added to the growing list in Central Florida. Fuller Studio Craft manufacturers of living room lighters and stationery has located on Highway 92 in the Lake Ellen section. Their new studio building has just been completed and activities in preparation for the winter season are under way. Creation Hydrostone with a variety of Florida motifs in their art. All products are copyrighted. The business is owned by Anna Fuller Starnes and John C. Fuller. Sessions and was founded in Daytona Beach. Mr. Starnes stated that the site was chosen for the beauty of the surroundings which lend a pleasant atmosphere for creative work and also the central location in the state is ideal for wholesale distribution throughout Florida. An open air lounge and drive will be added, facing the highway where tourists will be invited to see products in the making. The display will be located in the lakeside garden on Lake Ellen.

Syracuse University's Neil Pratt and Dick Church are ICAA one and two mile track champions, respectively.

Needle Point Urged For Relaxation

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - Back for a needle instead of a golf club, that's the relaxation urged by Dr. P. A. (Peter) Haley, Charleston physician.

"There's nothing more relaxing than to pick up my needle point and get in a few stitches. I'd still love to play golf, but needle-point is relaxing," he commented.

"It's a fine thing, it keeps my fingers nimble."

Dr. Haley's complete needle-point piece, a scene entitled "Evening", was exhibited at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Physician's Art Association. The design shows a girl crossing a bridge against a vividly colored background.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

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Deputy Spellman Tells Purpose Of Jobless Benefits

Unemployment compensation is insurance against total loss of income by a worker who loses his job through no fault of his own...

Generally speaking, the Florida Unemployment Compensation Law covers workers for industrial, commercial, or service organizations...

"Several groups of workers are excluded from the law," Mr. Spellman said. "For example, farm workers, insurance and real estate agents paid by commission..."

"Even an insured worker cannot draw benefits if he has completed the requirements of the law," Spellman continued. "He must have earned at least \$150 during the base period..."

"No one person may file for job insurance on behalf of another," Deputy Spellman emphasized. "Only the claimant himself can file on his own behalf..."

In determining whether or not a job is suitable for an individual Florida law requires that consideration be given to the degree of risk involved in his health, safety and morals...

Rail Strikes

In New York, striking CIO newspaper guild members last night accepted a settlement ending their strike against the New York World-Telegram which started June 13...

In farm implement industry wage talks, a settlement between International Harvester and the Farm Equipment Council of the Independent United Electrical Workers was approved...

School Board

Submitted from page one. Mrs. J. N. Hart of Geneva was appointed as a teacher at the Oviedo School to succeed Mrs. John Anderson who resigned to take a position in Orlando...

Miss Eulie Grantham of Winter Park was appointed as a primary teacher at the Lyman School.

Sadie Hogan, principal for the past 18 years at the Lake Monroe Colored School, died Saturday while returning from the F. and A. M. College where she had been studying this summer...

The following appointments of colored teachers were approved yesterday: Charlotte Foster was transferred from Forest City School to the Rosenwald School at Altamonte Springs...

At the Oviedo colored school, Bernice Hatcher will succeed Clois Mason who resigned. Loris Tucker has been appointed as an additional teacher at the school.

Korean War

bert reported from the Taegu front that hundreds of Reds attacked American artillery positions that were pounding a wedge the Communists had shoved into the front line...

Lambert said the North Koreans tried to cut the Allied road from Taegu but succeeded in slowing supplies only briefly Wednesday.

The main Kumwha-Taegu mountain highway from the north was the battle line. Ridges lining it were commanded by the Reds when the doughboys jumped off against them.

In an all-day fight the Americans drove the Reds from several commanding ridges. One annoying Red artillery position was silenced early.

The Communists met the American-South Korea attack with heavy artillery and mortar fire. First Americans to break through the Communist vanguard took high ground, silencing Red artillery that had been hampering allied advances.

One U. S. unit, attacking over ridges to the east of the main supply road, drove the Reds back on the American right flank, Correspondent Lambert said.

The shifting North Koreans forced some U. S. engineers from their positions in the line.

The engineers, who called themselves "engineer-infantry," counter-attacked and regained their position after killing 52 North Koreans.

Windham, Maine, his voice trembling with rage, told Correspondent Lambert of one incident of "I got word one of my machine-guns had been killed. A medic and two infantrymen had gone out to the machine-gunner."

"They were bending over the gunner when 12 of these Red bastards came up. The medic grabbed the BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle) and turned it on them but it jammed. The Reds shot him in the stomach and bayoneted the two soldiers. Then they shot the medic in the back."

It was man-to-man fighting at some stages of the Allied attack. But late Wednesday the U. S.—South Korean power held on the Reds who pulled back toward their main line, the full 12 miles north of Taegu. At sunset the forward area was quiet, Correspondent Lambert reported.

After dark doughboys as far as five miles behind the front line were still fighting Reds who tried to dynamite the supply road in one sector. In another the Reds were caught trying to lay a mine field.

The Americans broke up both attempts with mortar and artillery shelling. Allied planes swarmed over the battlefield all day and into the night.

The day's fighting brought out two of the seldom-seen Russian-made Yak fighter planes for North Korean attacks on South Korean naval units in the Yellow Sea. Nothing was said about damage.

Two other Yaks—possibly the same pair—had bombed and strafed the British destroyed Comus Tuesday without causing any damage.

Delaware Democrats picked Henry Winchester of Branford as their candidate against Republican Rep. J. Caleb Boggs. Like Wyoming, Delaware has only one House seat.

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Tampa Soldier

(Continued From Page One) two clues to the eastern reasoning behind the incident: He may have been chosen as a likely prospect to desert and be used for the east zone's "peace front" propaganda campaign...

The U. S. Army withheld Yankow's story until today to check on it and to make sure the soldier bore no ill effects from weeks on short rations in dank cells.

The Berlin military post said the private's story stood up under inquiry. A combat soldier with three battle stars from the North African campaign, Yankow's rugged physique was unaffected by the imprisonment.

According to Yankow's story, he was snatched by two men in civilian clothes at the point of a gun outside the Krummelange Station in Zehlendorf, Berlin, the heart of the American community.

He said he was calling on a German girl in that neighborhood when the two men in a black sedan motion him to stop.

"I didn't know what they wanted and wasn't thinking of anything in particular," Yankow related. "The one pulled a pistol out of his coat and ordered me to 'get in.' He spoke English. When I bent to do that, everything went black. Later gathered that I had been slugged with a rubber black-jack."

The abduction occurred within three city blocks of the top secret American document center where all the old Nazi files are retained behind a barbed wire compound. In subsequent interrogations by Russian NKVD (secret police) and German "Peoples' Police" and Yankow said he was asked a lot of questions about the document center but he only barely knew of its existence.

Yankow said he has no idea what route the car took. Some hours later, he came to in a house in the Russian zone and was questioned by civilians who spoke German. They penned him in an attic but he broke the ties through with his fist and escaped.

Yankow trudged through fields and forest, he said, until he stumbled into a Soviet Army maneuver area where bombs were dropping their charges and light planes were strafing selected targets. He drew on his wartime experience to get away from there.

He stopped a German farmer and asked for food. The farmer said he would meet the soldier that night at a nearby bridge.

"He never showed up but two Volkspolizei (People's Police) came on me from behind. They took me to a place called Mahlow (about 20 miles south of Berlin). They never told me what for and nobody ever did after that although I kept asking every day what this was all about."

At Mahlow a Soviet major showed intense interest in the U. S. document center and also asked a lot of questions about U. S. troop installations in Berlin, Yankow said.

"I told him I didn't know anything about that and he said I must be a pretty damn dumb soldier. I said I couldn't help that. The Russians turned Yankow over to the German Peoples' Police at that point.

Then Yankow was moved to Schwerin, a small prison in Brandenburg.

"There they kept asking me why I don't give up my citizenship and live in the Russian paradise," he said. "I'm crazy? And they soon dropped that kind of talk. They wanted to give me a chance to 'go' and see the Russian zone but I didn't want any part of that and told them so."

Yankow broke out of Schwerin June 17, he said, and swam across a lake but a general alarm summoned Russian, German and even blue-shirted "Free German Youth" to the search. He stood in swamp water for more than 24 hours and was nearly paralyzed from the knees down by cold and fatigue.

"I dragged myself back to the gate and they took me in again," he said. "The police massaged my legs and gave me something warm to drink. From Schwerin, Yankow was moved to another prison at Eichwald and held there until Aug. 14. For a period of one week he had no food, he said, until a Russian doctor came around and ordered it. Then he also got four cigarettes a day, a brand named Solos, made in Dresden and "tasting like grass."

At Eichwald, Yankow said he just gave up hope for delivery and "I tore the jail apart one time." Soon after that he was brought to the Soviet Kommandatura and turned over to a U. S. liaison officer at Karlsruhe.

Through his imprisonment, Yankow wore his uniform bearing World War Two decorations. He said he did not see any other Americans or Allied prisoners at any of the jails.

Yankow, in Berlin since 1948, has a good army record. His wife lives in Gibsonton, Fla.

Primaries

(Continued From Page One) Victor L. Anfusio. Rep. Edwin A. Hall's bitter opponent, won the Democratic nomination in the 37th was undecided. With 213 of 232 precincts counted, Hall led Lester R. Mosher by 108 votes—16,602 to 15,494.

Unofficial returns from other states showed: Mississippi Rep. Arthur Winstead (6th) apparently won the Democratic nomination—which is the same thing as election in Mississippi—over four opponents. He was attacked for his vote against economic aid to Korea and his record on national defense.

Rep. John Bell Williams, (7th) the state's only other congressman will hoptossion, was renominated easily.

A run-off Sept. 12 between state senators Frank Smith and Oscar Wolfe will determine the victor for the seat of Rep. Will M. Whittington (3rd district) who is retiring. With 129 out of 125 precincts in, Smith had 6,627 votes to Wolfe's 6,550. A third candidate, Lomax Lamb, Jr., had 4,473.

Wyoming Rep. Frank A. Barrett was well out in front of three opponents for the Republican nomination for governor, with about half the precincts reported.

Former Rep. J. John J. McIntyre was ahead of two opponents for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In the scramble for the House seat Barrett is vacating, (Wyoming's only one) State Rep. William H. Harrison led Homer Osley for the Republican vote and John B. Clark was comfortably ahead of other Democratic candidates.

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German Army

(Continued From Page One) mached also demanded that the Allies send more troops to Germany.

"A concentration of Allied power in Germany is the only solution," said Schumacher at a news conference. It was one of the few times the opposition leader has agreed with Adenauer's policy.

Schumacher explained that he continued to oppose strongly Germany's rearmament or participation in a Western European defense force until the Western powers have enough troops to insure against Soviet attack.

He said a West German police army such as that urged by Adenauer would be "inadequate and too late."

The West German Chancellor said he wanted a police force—"don't call it a defense force," he urged newsmen—strong enough to guarantee the internal security of Germany.

He said he would meet the soldier that night at a nearby bridge.

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German Republic

Adenauer described the force's tasks as: 1—The protection of West Germany's frontier with the Soviet occupation zone. 2—Keeping order internally. 3—Supporting the Bonn government against Communist subversives.

"This is Europe's gravest hour and West Germany is in peril of being undermined by Communists," Adenauer said.

The West German Chancellor did not give any specific figure for his proposed force. Diplomatic sources in London yesterday said he sought 65,000 men, and asked that United States forces in Western Germany be increased to a total of 10 armored divisions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today his own reports from Germany are that Adenauer is pressing for a general strengthening of Western Europe but is leaving the precise steps to the Western powers to decide.

Acheson told a smooch conference that West German Chancellor has not tried to "prejudice the extent or manner of German participation in increasing this strength."

Dispatches from Bonn said Adenauer today had repeated his demands that West Germany immediately be allowed an armed police force and that the Western Allies send more troops to Germany.

Acheson opened his news conference with a cautiously worded statement on Adenauer's meeting with members of the three-power Allied High Commission. He said his report of the meeting, from U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy, placed a different emphasis on the meeting than that given in press reports.

Reading from his statement, Acheson said the press reports stressed the "fact" that the Chancellor had "demanded the remilitarization of Germany and that he specifically asked for a German army of 'X thousand' men."

At the conclusion of the news conference, the State Department distributed copies of the statement.

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Steel Industry

Railroads supplied the steel industry with 4,750,000 tons of scrap metal in 1949, says the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

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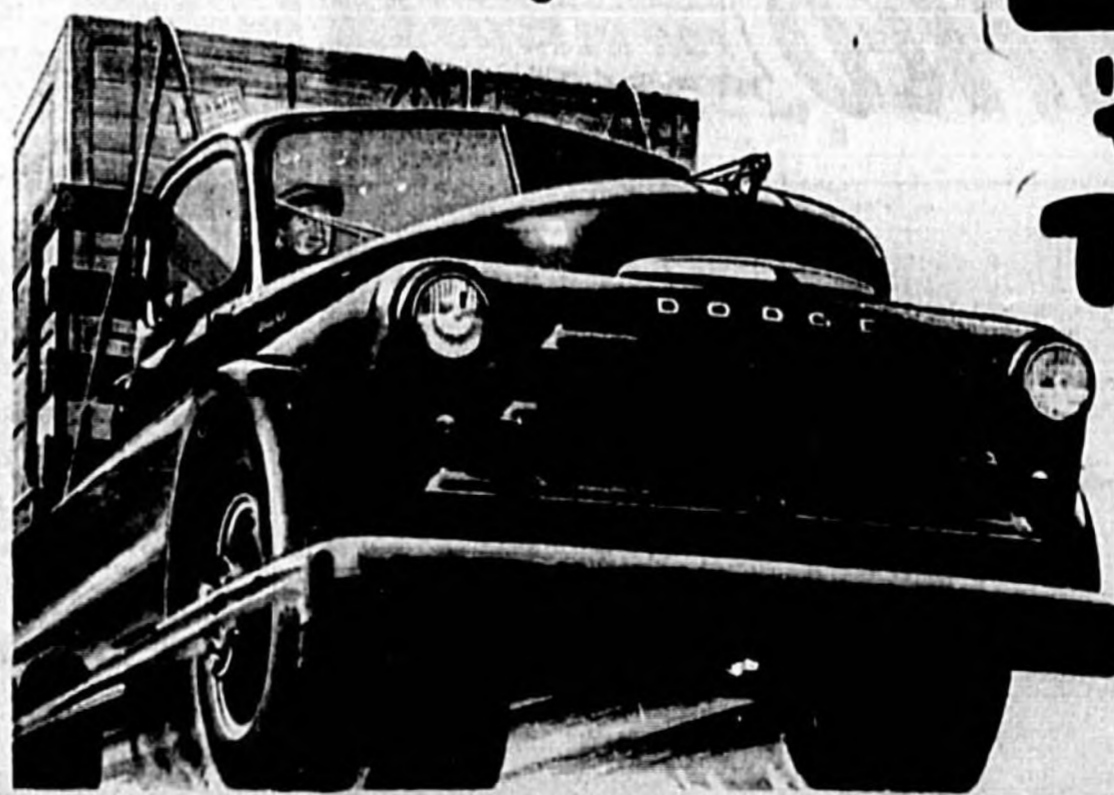
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PHONE 1011

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY AUG. 21, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Local showers and a few thunderstorms southeast coast tonight and Friday, scattered afternoon thunderstorms elsewhere. Little change in temperature. Light to moderate east to southeast winds except becoming fresh over extreme south portion Friday.

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

VOLUME XXXVII

Established 1908

No. 3

Red Invasion Of Mountain Kingdom Reported In U. S.

All-India Radio, BBC, State Dept. Unable To Verify Tibetan Attack

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 25—(AP)—The United States government today demanded that the United Nations order withdrawal of all American forces from Formosa and announced the Red intention to "liberate" that island from the Nationalists.

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 24—(AP)—The All-India radio, which has been monitoring and recording Peiping broadcasts of Communist China regularly, said today it was unable to confirm a report that Peiping broadcast an announcement of a Communist invasion of Tibet. The Indian Foreign Ministry, likewise, said it had no such report.

The U. S. State Department in Washington said it had no confirmation of the invasion reports. U. S. officials added that such action because Red China leaders have been threatening for some months to take over the isolated country situated between the Himalayan and Kunlun mountains west of China and north of India.

Thomas P. Whitney, Associated Press staff member in Moscow, said by telephone in London he had heard nothing to substantiate the invasion report.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, which monitors all foreign radio that can be heard here, also said it had heard nothing similar to the reports being circulated in the U. S.

The Chinese Communists have made both threatening and peaceful gestures toward Tibet in the past months. Various broadcasts have been heard warning of an invasion, but recently the Communists offered Tibet "regional autonomy" if the Tibetan ruler, the Dalai Lama, and his government joins the Chinese Communist regime.

A seven-man mission from Tibet has been trying to reach Hong Kong to negotiate with the Reds but has been unable to get any farther than New Delhi. The British won't give the mission permission to travel to Hong Kong.

Officers Elected By Supervisors In Seminole District

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Seminole County Tuesday afternoon at the work unit headquarters in Sanford. R. T. Milwee, secretary-treasurer, announced today.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year were the following: Homer Osborne, chairman; E. J. Cameron, Sr., vice chairman, both of Sanford; and R. T. Milwee, secretary-treasurer, Longwood. Other members of the board present were George C. Aiden, Sanford; and C. A. Wiles, Fern Park.

Homer Osborne made a report of the progress made in connection with field studies being conducted for improving soil conditions where highly chlorinated acetone (Continued On Page Four)

Nehru Says Chances Of World War 50-50

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 24—(AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told a press conference today he did not believe the Korean conflict would flare into a world war in the immediate future.

At the outset of the Korean conflict, Nehru had said the chances of a world war were 50-50.

Answering questions from left-wing journalists on the bombing of North Koreans, Nehru said his government was concerned for two reasons:

1. Innocent people were being killed and unnecessary damage done.

2. It was likely to create more problems in the future.

Nehru said the Indian government had pressed this point of view whenever the opportunity arose. He asserted the heavy bombing of the last war did not produce the "military effects" intended.

He said he had no plans to go to Lake Success, although he was prepared to go in the future if the presence would be helpful. He said he had no real intention to go to Peiping, the Chinese Communist capital, explaining that there had been suggestions from individuals that he go.

House Committee Approves Measure For Rearmament

Senate-House Group Reduces ECAF Funds—Bedell Smith Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—An emergency bill carrying \$16,771,000,000 for war in Korea, rearmament at home and military aid to allies was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

House passage is set for tomorrow. The bill provides cash for such fighting gear as 5,333 new war planes. It includes \$4,000,000,000 for arms and to friendly nations.

The Appropriations Committee said it didn't want to criticize "past errors of judgment" at this time but "events of recent weeks have made it crystal clear that the military planning and thinking in key positions is not as clear and accurate as could be desired."

The bill up the federal budget to more than \$50,000,000,000 for the year ending next June 30.

Most of the spending is covered by a \$1,000,000,000 general appropriation bill. A team of Senate and House members was trying for a compromise agreement on it today.

Another security measure, a strong anti-Communist bill worked out by the Un-American Activities Committee, was cleared today by the House Rules Committee. It may be brought up on the floor next Tuesday.

The Senate headed into the first round of debate today on the "first installment" tax bill President Truman asked to help finance the arms program and combat inflation.

Just before the start of debate, the Senate Finance Committee cut the estimated size of the bill's take from \$5,000,000,000 to \$4,500,000,000. It would collect \$2,745,000,000 from individuals, \$1,500,000,000 from corporations and the rest (Continued On Page Three)

5 Florida Casualties Reported From Korea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—A soldier from Fort Pierce, Fla., has been killed in action in Korea, three other Florida men are missing and one was wounded, the Department of Defense reported today.

The latest Army casualty list of Floridians:

Pvt. James Parish, son of Mr. Mary A. Parish, 918 S. 19th St., Fort Pierce, killed in action.

Master Sgt. John R. Wilson, grandson of Mr. Josephine M. McHargue, Charlotte Harbor, missing in action.

Pvt. Charles W. Campbell, Jr., son of Charles W. Campbell, Sr., Limona, missing in action.

Corp. Blanton Todd, son of Mr. R. M. Todd, 1014 S. Hughey St., Orlando, missing in action.

Mr. Willie L. Graham, son of Mr. Albert M. Graham, 2023 Fern St., Jacksonville, wounded.

Spread Of Polio May Be Slowing For Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—The spread of poliomyelitis is slowing down and may be near the peak for the year.

That word came today from the Public Health Service in a report that 1,489 new cases were listed during the past week. Although this was three per cent more than the 1,442 of the week before, the agency said:

"This is the lowest percentage increase over the preceding week since the week ended May 27, the beginning of the upward weekly trend in reported cases."

During the corresponding week a year ago 3,416 new cases were reported. That was the peak week of 1949, and 1949 was the worst polio year on record.

The cumulative total since polio started increasing this year is 8,097 cases, compared with 16,378 for the corresponding period last year, the Service said.

BABY'S DEATH
TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 24—(AP)—State attorney William D. Hopkins said today a Florida State University graduate student will be charged with killing a baby girl that was born to her yesterday in a dormitory.

The State Attorney said the child had paper and cotton stuffed in its mouth when it was found at the basement end of a trash chute several hours after it was born.

Malik 'Looks In' On Austin



CURIOSITY IS REGISTERED by Jacob Malik (left), Soviet Delegate to the U.N., as he passes newsmen clustered about smiling Warren Austin (right), chief of the U. S. Mission, at Lake Success, N. Y. The 11-member Security Council, presided over by Malik during August, failed in a closed session to evolve a formula to end the three-week Soviet filibuster over the seating of South Korea's representative. (International)

Churchill's Son Warren Fires 4 Hit By Fragment School Boardmen On Naktong Front For Malfesance

U. S. Correspondent Also Injured During Foray Behind Reds

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 24—(AP)—War Correspondent Randolph Churchill, son of British wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill, was wounded today by a mortar blast on a Naktong River-crossing foray into enemy territory with a U. S. patrol.

An American correspondent, Frank Emery of International News Service, was hit in the same action.

Neither was hurt seriously. The Army said.

An American soldier was badly wounded by the mortar blast but he could not be moved and was left in enemy territory on the Red's west bank. Later at (Continued On Page Three)

Dr. Srygley Talks To Teachers Club In Auditorium

Dr. J. O. Srygley, director of instruction of the State Department of Education and head sponsor of the Southern Association of Student Councils, addressed members of the Seminole Teachers Club this morning at a meeting in the Seminole High School Auditorium.

Speaking on "The Importance of the Individual," Dr. Srygley pointed out the need of gaining the confidence of pupils, and added that this confidence is not gained by telling tales, but by getting the pupils to work and instilling in them the idea that they are accomplishing something worthwhile.

He contrasted education in the United States with that of Germany under Hitler, Germany, he (Continued On Page Three)

Arndt Is Employed As Market Auctioneer

Due to the large attendance at the Friday night auctions at the Sanford State Farmers Market, the services of an additional auctioneer have been secured. County Agent C. R. Dawson announced today.

The new auctioneer is Jerry Arndt, an experienced man in this line of work from Michigan, who will alternate with Larry Jones on the auction platform.

More than 417 automobiles were counted at the auction last Friday night, said Mr. Dawson, who is directing the program. Among the commodities sold have been sweet potatoes, tomatoes, field peas, egg plant, butter, eggs and farm implements. Plans are pending, he said, to have cattle auctions in the near future.

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 24—(AP)—A Chinese Nationalist spokesman said today guerrillas are active in all of China's 35 Red-ruled provinces.

He said previous estimates of 1,000,000 Nationalist guerrillas on the mainland would have to be revised upward.

The guerrillas are most active in south and southwest China, the areas most recently taken over by the Communists and traditionally the most rebellious, he said.

Truman Says Unions Agreed Not To Strike

President Announces 3 Republicans Out Of 5 UN Delegates: He Defends Sawyer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—President Truman said today the call for a nationwide rail strike came very unexpectedly and despite assurance to him there would be no such walkout.

He told his news conference he would have to consider the situation before deciding what action the government might take. The strikers and conductors unions have demanded government seizure.

The President said assurance of no further strikes were given by both union and management representatives as late as an hour before yesterday's call for the walkout to begin next Monday.

A reporter, asking whether the tactics used constituted a "double cross," was told by Mr. Truman not to put words in his mouth. The President said he is not making such a statement this morning.

The President, responding to questions about the economic control bill now in conference between the Senate and House, declined to state an opinion until the measure reaches him. He said one cannot tell what such measures contain until they are finally passed. Usually they include everything but the kitchen sink before an elimination process begins, he added.

He did say, however, that any provision placing priority and all locations controls under the authority of commerce is not satisfactory to him.

He described as absolutely untrue a report that Secretary of Commerce Sawyer had lobbied to have that provision written into the bill. Mr. Truman said Sawyer is in agreement with him on what the measure should contain. The President has urged flexibility and that that was what he wanted against hamstringing him in administering it.

Asked about Secretary of Defense Johnson's statement that the Korean war was less than six months off, Mr. Truman said he was not sure of the exact date, but he said he was confident that the war would be over by the end of the year.

He said he was happy to hear (Continued On Page Three)

W. A. Adams Moves To Louisiana To Go Into Contracting

Mrs. W. A. Adams and daughter, Ada, will join Mr. Adams, who has established his home there and who is associated with J. J. Shott, dredging contractor.

Another daughter, Olive Ann Adams, will stay at New Smyrna Beach until Sept. 4, when she will return for a frays days' visit with Miss L. L. Laffler, before joining the family in Slidell. She is a sophomore at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., where she intends to take a course in nursing after two years of general college work.

W. A. Adams, the son of the late W. A. Adams, Ky., and was born in Winchester, Ky., and was about four years old when the family came to Sanford. His father was a pioneer grower of celery here, was one of the founders of the Sanford (Florida) (Continued On Page Three)

General Kenney Says U. S. Will Be Atom Bombed By Soviet Russia

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 24—(AP)—General C. Kenney of the U. S. Air Force warned today that the United States soon may hear air raid sirens and "the crash of bombs."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Rotary Club, the World War II allied air force commander in the southwest Pacific termed the Korean war "a small sideshow."

"We must not become complacent," he cautioned, citing "an alarming reaction" among Americans as many relax and say "this Korean thing will be kept localized." Kenney declared the nation must strengthen civil and military preparation for defense.

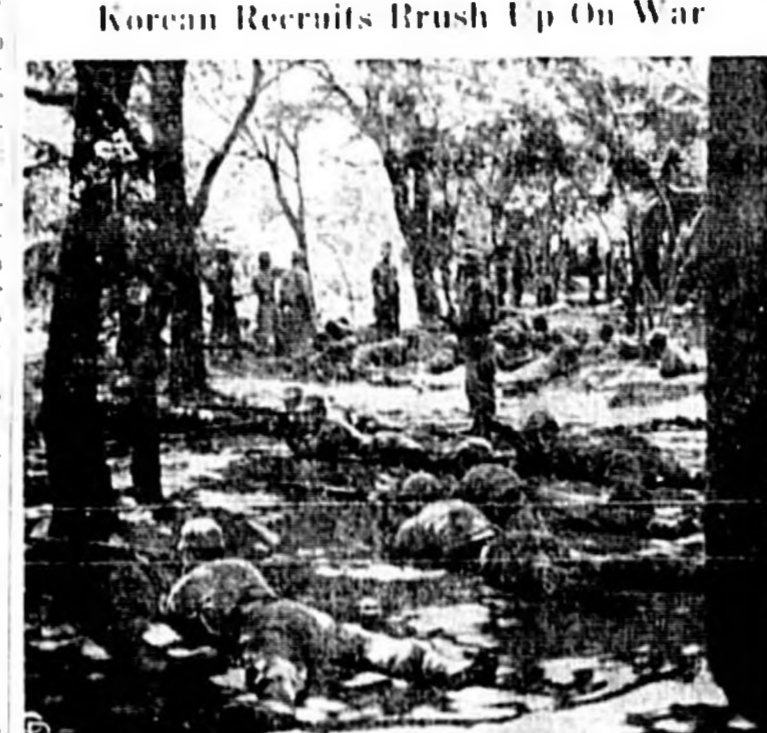
"We are fighting today because someone thought we were too weak or unwilling to fight," Kenney said.

"We are the main hope of the freedom-loving peoples of the world, but because of that we are the primary target of attack by any aggressor seeking world domination," he continued.

"Right now we may be strong enough and our weapon power great enough to deter the aggressor from direct attack upon us.

Reds Shift Division South For Possible Drive On Masan Line

Korean Recruits Brush Up On War



UNDERGOING AN INTENSIVE two-week training course before being sent into battle, native South Korean recruits practice firing from a prone position as instructors stand watch over them. At the front, the South Koreans have made an excellent record for themselves since the first confused days of the surprise Communist invasion. (International)

Deceptive Quiet Masks Hot Spot At Iranian Border Town Of Julfa

EDINBURGH, Scot., Robert Hewitt, Associated Press, writes: present in Julfa, was one of four correspondents permitted to make a tour to the troubled Iranian-Soviet frontier last week. This detailed dispatch contains the first observations in an American reporter from that potential powderkeg area for some time.

By ROBERT HEWITT
JULFA, Iran, Aug. 18—(Delayed AP)—Two bored-looking Soviet soldiers lounge under a red metal umbrella in the shimmering midday heat. A hundred yards away, at the near end of the little white bridge, an Iranian sentry wearing an American-made battle helmet sits on a bench, back and forth behind a wooden barricade.

That's practically all the movement there is in the middle of the afternoon in this sleepy little border town. It's unusual, as most border towns along the Soviet-Iran frontier where weary Iranian and Red army troops are facing Red army troops. Tension had increased in July, the capital 400 miles to the south, as a result of the Korean war. Iranian and Western diplomats are considering if this all indicates a new move on the Communist timetable of aggression.

Most of the unshod Julfa's 700 inhabitants, but only a few are in Julfa. The rest are in the nearby town of Baku, which is the only town in the area that has a telephone. A few Soviet soldiers are in Julfa, but they are only there to guard the border. The rest of the town is in the hands of the Iranian army. The Iranian army is in Julfa, but they are only there to guard the border. The rest of the town is in the hands of the Iranian army. (Continued On Page Three)

Kiwanians Vote 38 To 8 Against Rotary Proposal

Suggestions Made To Erect Center For Local Young People

Sanford, Fla. Kiwanis Club today voted against cooperating in the proposal by the Rotary Club to erect a building for use as a civic center at Palm Beach Avenue and Commercial Street.

Many members, however, expressed the idea that they would support a plan for erecting a building which would be suitable for civic clubs and at the same time accommodate a youth center program.

The proposal of Rotary was brought to a final vote by Earl Huggins, who had been named chairman for this purpose. The other committeemen were Lester Tharp and R. T. Evans.

Suggestions were made to follow the plan proposed by Marion Harman for a civic and youth center, and it was pointed out that not only would this building give access to more people, but the number of contributors would be enlarged through its appeal to more citizens.

Earl Field and Martin Rittenbach were elected as delegates, and John Williams, F. Hasky Wright and B. M. Crumley as alternates to the district Kiwanis convention which President Ralph A. Smith (Continued On Page Four)

White Flag Commies Beaten By Burmese

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 24—(AP)—White Flag Communist rebels were reported today to have taken the severest drubbing of their 20-month fight against the government. The defeat came in an attempt to storm five Burmese army bases in Yamethin district.

The reports said 1,000 armed Communist spearheaded a down thrust on the main base at Thawthi, 210 miles north of Rangoon, while others attempted diversions at neighboring bases.

The reports said that inside Thawthi the Communists required to a rice mill around which the battle raged for one hour before the Communists fled. They left 10 dead behind.

MINOR SQUALL

MIAMI, Aug. 24—(AP)—A minor squall wave is expected to cross south Florida with showers and thunderstorms beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Nobody should complain, for the weather might have been a hurricane. It is the remnant of the storm that struck Miami in the Florida Keys, with 120-mile winds and then flattened out.

Main Enemy Forces Above Taegu Move Eastward As Front Is Relatively Quiet

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 25—(AP)—A heavily armed Red Korean division rolled eastward Thursday night toward American positions on the Korean south coast.

In three columns of men and machines the division moved up a Mled southeastern part of Pusan some 30 miles away.

The threat appeared in the night, after pressure had eased on the central front above Taegu where probers for five Red divisions were thrown back for five consecutive days.

The 30,000 Red soldiers a dozen miles north of Taegu slanted away from their mountain positions, apparently looking for an easier avenue for a smash on Taegu.

The North Koreans tried four times last week to drive five divisions down the rocky, bloody "howling alley" corridor to Taegu.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton on the south reported the three eastbound Red columns were marching from the Guryu area where two Red divisions were reported getting ready to drive on Mled forces spread before Masan, 27 air miles west of Pusan.

The American 25th Infantry Division 10 miles west of Masan, was alerted for battle.

U. S. planes bombed and strafed the approach to southern Taegu. Pilot said there were many vehicles in the three columns. But the Communists were moving in small groups to minimize their chances of being hit from the air.

The new force was reported a part of the North Korean Seventh Division, a division originally trained for police purposes.

In the Mled front American and South Korean planes fought shoulder to shoulder in a bitter air battle for commanding heights of Sabuk ridge, 10 miles from Masan port.

The division, unexplained shift of North Korean troops of Taegu left their mountain positions to Allied troops 13 miles north of (Continued On Page Three)

Florida's 600 New School Rooms Not Enough For Need

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 24—(AP)—Sixty 600 new public school classrooms will be ready for Florida pupils this fall, but it isn't enough.

State School Superintendent Tom Bailey said 600 classrooms are needed to keep up with the 30,000 annual increase in enrollment.

Then there's the backlog of years of inadequate construction, and the necessity to replace dilapidated and outmoded schools.

Florida's 211 counties have been put throughout the state in the past year on new school buildings.

The counties since July 1949, have completed 308 elementary school classrooms, 165 high school classrooms, 14 lunchrooms, eight auditoriums, 20 gymnasiums and 21 other special units. Another 119 classrooms probably will be ready for occupancy by the time school opens.

The amount of money spent is about the same as last year, but there are fewer new class rooms and more gymnasiums and lunchrooms.

"Not only has Florida failed to keep up with current school (Continued On Page Three)

Sanford Weather

High yesterday, 91
Low today, 69
Rain yesterday, .16 inch
Total August rain, 2.69 inches
August normal rainfall, 7.10 inches
Tides today: Low, 1:45; high, 6:23

The Weather

Location	Aug. 24—(AP)
JACKSONVILLE	64-83
Atlanta	66-81
Boston	74-82
Chicago	68-93
Denver	60-69
Galveston	60-80
New Orleans	64-71
Saint Louis	65-66
Seattle	48-58
Tallahassee	62-78
Melbourne	61-76
Miami	65-82
Tampa	65-72
Tampa	95-78