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## U. S. Approves Atomic Energy Control Plan

### American Delegate To UN Regrets Soviet Failure To Help Draw Papers

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 27 (AP)—The United States approved a series of proposals for formation and operation of an international agency for control of atomic energy. This country was the first to take such action.

Frederick H. Osborn, United States Representative on the UN Atomic Energy Commission, also expressed this country's regret that the Soviet Union took no part in drawing up the papers.

Osborn made a brief statement to the political committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission when it began formal consideration of the working papers drawn up by committees of delegates. The papers will form the basis of the commission's second report to the Security Council due Sept. 15.

"As a whole," he said, "these papers draw a broad picture of the functions, rights and obligations of an international agency which would be charged with the operation and management and sole control of all dangerous atomic activities—between this concept and the concept of national agencies, among which an international agency with powers of inspection would act as a regulatory body, there is a wide gulf. In the mind of the American delegation this gulf marks the difference between effective security on the one hand and the extension of national rivalries on the atomic field on the other.

"There can be no doubt as to our choice between these two. The government of the United States is fully prepared to accept these papers as now presented."

The political committee began today the final stages of work on the second report. The United States and Russia still are in strong disagreement on the fundamentals of atomic control, with no change in positions in sight.

## Security Check Made On Arabs In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27 (AP)—For the first time in nearly a decade, police today began broad scale security checks on the Arabs of Palestine.

The checks followed the Jewish-Arab clashes of a fortnight ago and two recent bombings of Arab shops accused by other Arabs of having violated a boycott against Jewish goods.

Police stopped all cars and searched all passengers for weapons, but no arrests were reported.

Official sources said six Jews, all believed members of Hagana, the underground Jewish militia, were injured in Tel Aviv last night when a Hagana band tried to prevent members of the Stern gang, a more violent underground organization, from pasting up posters.

## Special House Group Makes Europe Inquiry

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—A 15-member special house committee on foreign aid will call for Europe on the floor when Mary McLeod Bethune, secretary of the NAACP, testifies today for a 45-day inquiry in 15 countries to determine what American agencies are best suited to cope with Europe's economic problems.

Rep. Christian A. Herter (R-Mass.) acting chairman, said the group would study means of implementing the Marshall plan for Europe's economic rehabilitation.

Herter said it would be difficult to prevent political considerations from influencing the committee's ultimate decisions, but he expressed the hope that the members would air open minds in their investigations.

## Inverchapel And Wife In U. S.



BRITISH AMBASSADOR to the United States, Lord Inverchapel and his Chilean-born wife, are shown on their arrival at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. Divorced in 1945, after 17 years of marriage, the Inverchapels were remarried a few days ago in Edinburgh, Scotland. The British envoy left for Washington to join loan conference. (International)

## 2 U. S. Employees Education Group Give Account Of Head To Address Indian Violence County Teachers

LAHORE, Pakistan, Aug. 27 (AP)—Two U. S. State Department employees said today a Sikh mob held up a train on which they were riding, killed 15 Morammediar passengers and twice attempted to force a way into the American's compartment.

Lieut. Col. Charles Cople of Little Rock, Ark., air attaché to the U. S. Embassy in New Delhi, and Miss Jane Loranger of Sacramento, Calif., U. S. information service employee at New Delhi, said their train was stopped Sunday at the village of Mueh. The American said the Sikhs smashed their compartment window and attempted to break in through their door. Villages watched from rooftops and the wall surrounding Mueh. Cople said troops at the junction city of Dhandla removed 11 bodies from the train and left aboard five injured, four of whom died before the train reached Ferozpoor, where a military guard of 20 troops was put on.

The Americans, who had been on vacation trips to Kashmir, returned to Lahore, seeking flight from the Moslem-dominated area and reprisals.

Reports of fatal rioting along the border of Pakistan and India in the partitioned Punjab continued. The Sikhs were incensed because many of their leading shrines and temples plus a million or more of their fellow were placed in Moslem Pakistan.

Refugees throughout the border area were moving by every type of conveyance and by foot in quest of safety.

Hundreds of Hindu and Sikh refugees crowded station platforms in Lahore, seeking flight from the Moslem-dominated area and reprisals.

## Lie Bars Egyptian Demonstrators At UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie said today that two Egyptian demonstrators who have been ejected twice from the Security Council chamber were barred hereafter from entering the United Nations headquarters area and would be handed over to Nassau county police if they should slip in.

Lie said the U. N. still was without definite policing procedure, pending the conclusion of talks with the United States government, but that the security guards here would in effect invoke the right of "citizen arrest" to hold and hand over any disturbers to local authorities.

Meanwhile Lie estimated that the General Assembly meeting opening in New York Sept. 16 might run as long as three months. Lie said he had been informed that Foreign Secretary Bevin would head the British delegation but he had no information on whether French Foreign Minister Bidault or Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov would come.

JOHNNY McMANUS, celebrated shortstop who has been confined to the hospital, has been confined very encouragingly to treatment, according to Dr. L. Mumford. The popular ball player has been feeling good in spite of a fever, and while the physician would make no comment as to when McManus might be discharged he was optimistic in saying there was an outside possibility of his playing a few of the remaining games in the regular season.

## Former Nazis Recruited To Train Spanish

### U. S. Army Discloses Pilots Leaving American Zone For Spain, Argentina

FRANKFURT, Aug. 27 (AP)—U. S. Army sources said today there were several indications that Germans, particularly former Nazi SS men, were being recruited in occupied Germany for a supposed Spanish foreign legion in Franco's Spain.

The quarters declined to say whether they believed the reported recruiting had the support of the Spanish government.

The Army report lent some weight to the claim of a former German pilot that he would shortly leave American-occupied Germany illegally for Spain to instruct would-be Spanish fliers.

The 22-year-old former Luftwaffe fighter pilot said he knew of "dozens" of German aviators who had packed Spain by an "underground railroad" since the end of the war.

Army quarters, asked to comment on the fighter pilot's assertions, replied:

"There are several indications of recruiting activities in the United States zone for a Spanish foreign legion. Recruits, chiefly from SS personnel, are reportedly sought for their military experience rather than for their political convictions.

The Army sources went on to discuss alleged recruiting of former German Luftwaffe personnel.

"Other reports," they added, "involve German air force personnel, but these instances appear to be cases of German attempts to leave Germany to find refuge in Spain rather than German pilots being recruited by the Spanish for a Spanish foreign legion."

"While the possibility of such recruitment does exist, there is no factual evidence of German Luftwaffe personnel for a Spanish foreign legion."

The former German pilot, who asked that his name not be revealed, said that German aviators were in "much demand" in both Spain and Argentina as instructors.

"Dozens of our old comrades already are outside Germany," he said, "and I can send you a postcard of a photograph showing me in an airplane. How do Germans get to Spain or Argentina? I'll tell you."

"A friend of ours manages the whole affair. He is well known among German pilots and was a specialist in the Luftwaffe. He took part in the Danzig-Walzig flying boat crossings of the Atlantic and the long distance Condor flights across the Kirgiz Steppes." (Continued on Page 11)

## British Prepare For Refugees In Germany

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 27 (AP)—British authorities are making extensive preparations to receive the 4,400 Jewish refugees en route here from the Mediterranean aboard three British transports.

A British military government official said it was believed that approximately 1,000 of the refugees, who have been affected 46-days, might need medical treatment.

"It is not known how many are stretcher cases," he said, "but we are preparing hospitals and fleet ambulances to meet the ships when they reach Hamburg."

The ships bearing the refugees, who were intercepted while trying to enter Palestine illegally, arrived at Gibraltar yesterday and were expected to spend another day there taking on supplies.

## Work Progresses On Dredging St. Johns

The huge dredge of the Hill Dredging Company has progressed south of Palatka on the St. Johns River at the rate of 1,000 feet of cut-off a day and is now working on a 10,000 foot channel cut through Lake George.

## Sugar Heir And Mate Held After Street Brawl



SUGAR FORTUNE HEIR John Dolph Spreckels 3d (left), writes a note on the floor of the West Los Angeles jail, after he and his wife, Lou Dell (right), were arrested. Police charged that they bludgeoned out a domestic difference in the middle of Santa Monica Blvd. Spreckels required medical treatment for cuts on his neck and face. His wife was cut on the lips, forehead and both knees. They were released on bail. (International)

## Gatchels Injured In Truck Accident Near Kissimmee

Vehicle Turns Over After Sideswiping Oncoming Auto

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gatchel suffered severe bruises and Mrs. Stewart Gatchel a broken right arm and back injuries when a tire blew out at 5:00 P. M. yesterday on the Ford Pickup truck in which they were riding five miles south of Kissimmee on the state highway, causing the truck to sideswipe an oncoming automobile and turn completely over on the fill. No one was thrown from the truck as the doors remained closed.

The three injured persons were taken by ambulance to Kissimmee. Mrs. Stewart Gatchel was taken to Orange General Hospital in Orlando. It is reported that an operation on shattered bones in the right elbow will be necessary. David Gatchel was summoned from Sanford and brought his parents home. Mrs. Gatchel is up and about again but Mr. Gatchel is in bed awaiting a check-up on a back injury.

Damage to the oncoming automobile was estimated at \$300 the state highway patrolman told Mr. Gatchel. The three were returning from Tampa where Mr. Gatchel, a partner in the Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Company of Sanford, had secured a load of frozen foods. These were brought back to Sanford in a truck sent by Porter Lansing.

## 14 Children, Parents Spend Night In Street

MIAMI, Aug. 27 (AP)—Fourteen children, including a 15-month-old baby, and their parents spent last night, their second, sleeping in the street in front of the building which they have been evicted from. The parents were told they have no other place to go.

The two families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morris, who have nine children, and Mrs. Palmer Wood, who now has only five of her nine children, were evicted today there was no sign of relief in sight.

Morris said his young baby had developed a slight cold from the exposure. The Dade County Juvenile Bureau said the cases did not fall within their jurisdiction because it was not of an "emergency" nature.

Furnishings of the two families were placed in the street Monday afternoon by deputy sheriffs carrying out a court order to close the village.

The village has been operated under a contract with the Dade County Commission, but was ordered closed in June after the Legion declared it was operating at a loss.

ATCHESON SERVICES

TOKYO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Leading military and diplomatic officials and occupation troops joined in a brief, simple service this afternoon for the late Ambassador George Acheson, Jr., and nine others killed Aug. 17 in an air crash near Hawaii.

## Britons Make Drastic Cuts In Food, Gas

### Meat Rations, Foreign Travel Slashes Included In Effort To Trim Deficit

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The British government announced tonight drastic new cuts in food, foreign travel, gasoline and other items to reduce the national trade deficit of 600,000,000 pounds (\$2,400,000,000) by more than one third.

The new restrictions, announced in the vacation absence of Prime Minister Atlee, cut the present ration two pence to one shilling (20 cents).

It also froze the ration at the present reduced level of two ounces a week, a heavy blow to one of the world's greatest tea-drinking nations, and ordered "substantially reduced" supplies of food to restaurants.

In addition, the period during which people can stay at a hotel without surrendering ration books was reduced from four days to two. Import of certain luxury foods to be announced later, was prohibited.

"Steps are being taken," the announcement said, "to limit the number of, and attendance at, public luncheons and dinners."

## Hail Storm Hits New York As Heat Breaks

Near normal weather, with seasonal temperatures, prevailed over most of the country today. The cool air, which broke the Midwest's protracted heat wave Monday, pushed into the North Atlantic states—Saturday—ending three days of hot weather.

Thunder showers preceded the mass of cool air into the eastern states. An electrical rain and hail storm struck New York City and a score of persons were injured.

Basements were flooded, telephone services interrupted and subway service was disrupted. The fall measured 3.44 inches and temperatures dropped from a record 91 for the day to 67 in less than two hours.

About 20 persons were injured in a rush by passengers to flee two street cars which were struck by lightning. A dozen bolts struck the Empire State building, but there was no damage.

Federal forecasters in Chicago said there was no indication of an immediate return of excessive heat to the Midwest or Eastern states. They said, however, reading in the South from the Carolinas into the Gulf States and into Texas.

## Lightning Strikes Power Transformer

Lightning, accompanied by a heavy shower that broke the 93 degree heat spell at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, knocked out electrical circuits all over Sanford and set a large transformer on fire in the alley of Second Street back of the Rita Theater.

Firemen quickly arrived and quenched the fire caused by burning oil in the high up transformer. It took nearly 60 minutes before the crew to the Florida Power and Light Company could restore electrical service, and during that time the picture show at the Rita was interrupted and the linotype machines at The Herald were unable to operate. Lights and power in other downtown blocks were not affected.

## Navy Medals Given To 2 Speed Pilots

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Navy today presented medals to the two men who set new speed records for airplanes during the past week.

Comdr. Turner F. Caldwell, Jr., of Arlington, Va., and Marine Maj. Marion E. Carl of Woodburn, Ore., each received a gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross from John H. Brown, assistant secretary of the Navy for air.

Caldwell, piloting the Navy's jet-powered Skyrocket, established a record of 640.7 miles an hour on Aug. 13. This mark was broken Monday by Carl who flew the same plane over the same course at 650.6 miles an hour.

RDISON FUNERAL

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 83-year-old widow of Thomas A. Edison, will be buried this afternoon in a grave adjacent to her inventor husband in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.











### Millions In Europe Are Willing To Move To Other Countries

By RICHIE ARNE - WASHINGTON - The worry over keeping Europe fed and at work may partially solve itself through a factor which the politicians haven't even mentioned: Literally millions of Europeans want to leave for homes in other lands.

That report was brought to Washington by Australia's minister of immigration, Arthur Calwell, after a quick swing through seven European countries to study that exact question.

Winston Churchill has pleaded with Britons to stick it out in the home-land, but Calwell says he discovered that 400,000 Britons want to go to Australia. And Australia wants them. Another 200,000 want to come to the United States. Thousands have already resettled in Canada.

Millions More

But not only Britons are on the move. Calwell says millions of other Europeans are hoping for new homes in Canada, the United States, Latin America and Australia.

They fear another war. They feel it impossible to rebuild in Europe. They want to protect their children from the horrors they've seen. Many expect another war within five years.

The continent is striped with population shifts. Sweden, hard up for labor, has just signed agreement to take workers from Italy and Hungary. Some 200,000 Jews are determined to leave Europe. Beginning in January, Australia will take 20,000 Dutch farmers a month as long as they come.

Brazil is taking in selected Europeans to build its economy. Several other Latin American republics are half way through negotiations to take in Europeans with special skills. Born Canada and Australia have taken in thousands of the Poles who fought with the British.

Australia Wants People

Calwell says baldly that Australia wants to build its 1,600,000 people into 20,000,000 in the next two generations because they "have no faith in the peaceful intentions of the Japanese."

The Aussies want not only more population, but a balanced population. They need people on their farms and range land, and they're putting emphasis on taking non-skilled workers. They are looking to the day when, for example, India is richer and will be buying more Australian beef. Australian range is going to waste for lack of market.

Brazil wants immigrant colonies to build up a more varied agriculture and is glad to get the "know-how" of the European farmer and the new European technicians they are taking.

Best People Wanted

But what does it mean for Europe?

The possible answers kick up here in off-the-record talks of economists who don't want to be quoted. Here are some of their conclusions:

Europe is losing, and will lose, some of its best people. The man with gumption to pull out is valuable. Besides, the nations taking the immigrants are carefully screening them.

Europe was once the world's most important factory section. It shipped to all the world at the favorable profit that factory sections see into take from raw material producers.

When Europe loses its hands it loses part of its ability to export. But it also loses part of the pressing need to buy food abroad.

More Factories

And in other parts of the world factories are growing. There isn't a so-called "raw material nation" in the United Nations which hasn't voiced a desire for more factories to piece out farm production.

Those factories are growing, particularly in Australia, India and Brazil. As they grow, Europe's old markets shrink. For example, Australia is now exporting many small consumer articles—things as big as radios—and will shortly turn out its own autos.

The possible outcome? Washington economists are not particularly worried. They say there will be a creaking, complaining interim, but the result is likely to be a more nearly balanced living scale all over the world.



THIS PICTURE WAS MADE after a group of American Boy Scouts had placed a box filled with earth in the Parisian cemetery of France's Unknown Soldier. The soil was taken from Bedford's Island, New York, on which stands the Statue of Liberty. The Americans are attending the sixth world's Boy Scout Jamboree in Molsion, France. (International)

### Pick Out Child's Shoes With Care

By DOROTHY ROE - Associated Press Fashion Editor

When you pick out school shoes for Junior and Sis, choose them well, and remember that the average active child takes about 30,000 steps a day for a distance of 12 miles.

That's why small shoes seem to wear out so quickly, and also why children's-foot care is so important. School shoes should be sturdy enough to give good support, yet not so stiff and heavy as to restrict freedom of movement. The National Foot Health Council, an organization of podiatrists, says the best school shoes are lace oxfords made of light-weight upper leather, with flexible leather soles. Shoe also is most important. Badly fitting shoes are one of the chief causes, doctors say, of the high rate of foot trouble in America. Nine out of ten babies have perfect feet at birth, yet seven out of every ten adults have foot ailments, the majority of which may be traced to wearing out-crown shoes in childhood.

It's important to see that the children get new shoes as often as their feet require them. Young feet grow so fast that they reach a new shoe size with alarming frequency. Sometimes a child's foot will grow a whole size in one month; almost always the foot size changes every six months.

Doctors warn against excessive wear of sneakers or "loafers" by young children, as heel tendons may get out of line if shoes are too soft to hold the foot firmly. Inadequate instep support also may lead to flat feet.

Stocking fit is important, too. Children's stockings should allow about a half inch space beyond the end of the toe for growing room. Stockings that are too small cramp the toes; those that are too long may bunch and cause blisters.

Here are some general pointers to follow in buying school shoes this fall:

- 1—Patronize a reliable shoe store.
- 2—Have feet measured and shoes fitted each time you buy shoes for your child. Don't follow the custom of just ordering a pair a size larger than the last, for the

feet may have grown more than a size in a few months. Correct shoe length allows three-quarters to one inch space at the toe. Correct width allows space enough so that the leather may be pinched between the fingers. Make sure the heel fits snugly. Select the size which fits the larger of the child's two feet. (One foot almost always is slightly larger than the other.)

3—Select shoes which have soft, flexible uppers, sturdy but flexible soles. Leather soles often are preferred to those of rubber or plastic because they allow the foot to "breathe."

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**Broadway**  
By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Gregory Peck, Dean Stockwell and Anne Revere hopped back to our 'bitz for more shooting on Zanuck's "Gentleman's Agreement," film adaptation of Laura Z. Hobson's novel about anti-Semitism. . . . The bands and entertainers around Broadway who yowl delightedly when they are held over for second or third weeks in the various entertainment premises of this neon-lit community hardly can compete with Charlie Peterson's orchestra at the New Yorker Hotel. . . . A quiet little announcement arrived today noting the fact that Peterson's tunesmiths have been regular New Yorker guests for some seven years!

Arthur Godfrey excused the fact that he placed 15th in a 16-foot sailing competition at Larchmont. . . . Arthur noted the 22 hours a week he devotes to the microphone and added, "After all that time at the mike, I can't get up enough wind." . . . Another movie about the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in the same gay vein as "Weekend at the Waldorf," is in the works. . . . Entitled "Happines," it's being developed now at M-G-M.

Gina Jans, a chanteuse who works in the fashionable saloons of both East and West coasts, seems to have fallen upon a cuto upon a ditty little ditty entitled "It Happened in Pasadena." . . . Folks insist she's a "feminine Joe E. Lewis." . . . If you wonder why records "It Happened in Pasadena" appear tours of the nation's radio stations, please be informed. It is a very protective trade trick. . . . Johnny Desmond went to Toronto to play the Club Norman there, bustling about the Ontario city's radio stations and record shops with the result: 10,000 copies of Johnny's record of "Guitars" were peddled during his stay, more than ten times the number that had been sold for the several months until then that the disc had been available.

Claude Thornhill, the bandleader whose piano stylings are attracting the recently retired-minded younger musical fans, is noted for his absent-mindedness. . . . He remembers entire symphonic scores down to the veriest musical marginal note, but has an impossible time with timetables, telephone numbers, where he left his clothing, even addresses of radio studios. . . . So Tin Pan Alley is giggling somewhat over the title of Claude's new record hit: "You're Not So Easy To Forget."

Two Oscar-winning Pauls at separate tables in grandly gilded Monte's-on-the-Park: Paul (Louis Pasteur) Mual and Paul (Watch On The Rhine) Lucas. . . . Tommy Manville, the Much-I-Do-About-Nothing fellow, requested Eddie to dedicate a medley of tunes to his marital background. "The Anniversary Song" and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." . . . Joe Howard, octogenarian author of the latter ditty, is playing four and five shows a day at the huge Roxy Theater, where the movie about his own life, bearing the same title, is playing. . . . Joe's acknowledgment of congratulations from his friends who marvel at his energy in playing so many vaudeville shows a day at his considerable age is, "How I wish I was 70 again!"

**TEEN TALK**

AP Newsfeatures  
Dear Judy,  
This is a super time of the year for sailing and if you don't believe it, just hitch yourself to a star or a snipe and pretty soon you'll be talking a salty language. You'll learn how to reef the sails, run a triangular course and how to luff (no pun intended).  
Sometimes the heps beat out their older sisters in the races, as did 14-year-old Donna Sandkham of Larchmont recently, when she sailed her boat, "Skippers," to victory in the "Sailor's Club" regatta. Don't think that the kid sailors are bird brains. Lots of 'em consider sailing a stepping stone to a career. Margot Gotts teaches sailing at New Rochelle, N. Y. and Aileen Shields is now a yacht broker as a result of her interest in sailing.

Visiting Girl Scouts from abroad attending the 35th anniversary International Girl Scout encampment at Camp Barre, Pa., say they like American girls even if they are "too pampered and well fed, have more clothes and more privileges than other girls of comparable age in the world." Here are some other reactions to American heps: Maria Teresa Escoda of the Philippines says, "We wouldn't think of doing what you call necking unless we were engaged." Jacqueline Fugere of France says, "Sometimes a girl never has a first date in France. She gets married to the man selected by her family without even having gone out with him alone."

Here's a flash for the wax set. In the first annual disk jockey contest conducted by The Billboard, the best liked bands reported on Eddy Howard, Xavier Dupart, Duke Trio, Stan Kenton, Glenn Jones, Boston Pops. The best vocalists are: (All-around) Bing Crosby; (Male) Jimmy Stewart; (Female) Peggy Lee. Other names are Elliot Lawrence and Frankie Laine. Also named in the popular contest are Eddy Howard's "To His Own" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

WHY NOT YOU? Kids who are interested in Journalism as a career might like a look from the new Achievement kids. Four

**SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK**

By R. J. SCOTT

**Light is measured by foot candles - a foot candle is the illumination from one standard candle on a surface one foot from the light source.**

**SCRAPS**

**THE WITCH-DOCTOR OF THE AFRICAN CONGO SQUEEZES AN EGG BETWEEN HIS KNEES TO GET AN ANSWER FROM THE 'SPIRITS'.**

**HOW MANY NAILS COULD BE MADE FROM THE IRON IN THE HUMAN BODY? ONE - THE SIZE OF A SHINGLE NAIL.**

**BARNACLES THAT INFEST SHIPS ARE MARINE ANIMALS BELONGING TO THE CRAB FAMILY.**

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**Hollywood**

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (AP)—Having reached the third and most important area of film stardom—The plateau—Robert Taylor is a thoroughly happy man.

He is an honest and likeable guy, was relaxing between takes of "The High Wall" and ruminating on current state of his car. "I've never been happier making pictures," he said. "I don't have to worry about the fans chasing me all over town, I don't have to fret about publicity and fan mail, although I don't mean that's not important. If I turn a picture down, that's that—the world doesn't come to an end."

"All I have to do is make a picture now and then. The rest of the time I can spend hunting and flying and doing the other things I want to do." Bob has earned the leisure. He started in pictures in 1934 when he was 23 and within two years was a top box-office star. He has been in screen prominence ever since, except for his wartime hitch in the Navy. He described the three phases of an actor's professional life.

"First you shoot upward fast," he said. "The studio puts you in 15 pictures a year and you might just as well do what the bosses say. It doesn't matter how good the pictures are because they'll sell anyway. But then the hysteria wears off."

Then, said Bob, comes the danger period, the actor's popularity, as judged by the theater receipts, takes a sharp decline.

"You suddenly find out you can't play juvenile roles all your life," he said. "You've got to find good roles or your career will continue 'to drop.'"

Bob found himself in such status after a series of pleasant but undistinguished roles such as "A Yank at Oxford." He figures he started coming out of the decline about the time of "Waterloo Bridge." He is now comfortably situated on that profitable plateau of popularity with such companions as Gable, Grant, Tracy, Bogart, Cooper, Power and MacMurray.

That, then, is the Shangri-La for all male movie stars. Each



ARRIVING AT THE British Board of Trade in London are William L. Clayton (left), U. S. Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, and Lewis Douglas, U. S. Ambassador to Britain. They conferred with Sir Stafford Cripps, Board of Trade president, about the dollar situation on which England blames much of her troubles. (International)

must find it eventually, or perish. For example, a guy like Van Johnson, although his popularity may now be at its peak, will some day have to seek that prized level.

Barn C at Hialeah draws many visitors each winter. It is the home of the Calumet Farm horses which recently set a world's record for stable earnings in one year.

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**Teachers Meeting**

(Continued from Page One) year, or must be six on or before Dec. 6.

Supt. Lawton informed the teachers that in order to receive salaries set up by the State according to rank and classification, it is necessary to hold a Florida certificate based on college degree. The mere holding of a bachelor's degree or master's degree, he declared, does not entitle the holder to demand a salary classification; the stamped certificate must be received first from the State Department of Education. Then the teacher will be paid accordingly, he said.

He also informed teachers of the requirement of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction that no new teachers holding lower than a bachelor's degree will be appointed in the future.

Teachers already on the faculty will be required to earn a minimum of six semester hours a year, until the 120 semester hours necessary for the degree have been earned, said Supt. Lawton.

In order to enable the teachers to earn semester hours it is planned to establish extension courses, he announced. One of the state department instructors will conduct evening classes each week.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, principal of the South Side Primary School, was appointed chairman of Seminole County teachers' group who will promote the plan. Mrs. J. N. Cronin was appointed as extension committee chairman to carry out the educational plan among negro teachers.

**Nazi Pilots**

(Continued from Page One)

and the Congoland before the war.

The excited young German went on:

"This man has a friend who lives in Switzerland, and he has connections with the proper Spanish authorities. From the Swiss we shall receive invitations to visit Switzerland.

"We will apply here for a three-

months exit visa and shall not come back, of course.

"From Switzerland we shall continue the way to Spain across France. Once there, we shall be received with open arms."

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*Portrait of a lady cooking Sunday Dinner...*

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## Dewey Talks At Opening Of Legion Meet

### Governor Advocates Military Training; World Peace Seen As Further Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey unequivocally endorsed universal military training today in an address before massed thousands of American Legionnaires who opened their 29th convention in flag-draped Madison Square Garden.

"It is our duty," the 1944 Republican candidate said, "to provide a program involving participation by all able-bodied young American men under universal military training."

The statement was the first indication by Dewey, a possible candidate for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, of his stand on the controversial issue.

Earlier, in addressing the opening session of the Legion auxiliary convention, Dewey urged the membership to "take sober thought" because "in the coming year we will be living in one of our most critical periods in which the peace may be once again endangered."

Dewey's speech to the American Legion in the Garden followed shortly the call to order at 11:45 A. M. (EST) by Paul Griffith, the Legion's national commander, who rang an 18-inch high replica of the Liberty Bell in accordance with Legion custom dating back 20 years.

The GOP titular leader never has announced his candidacy for the 1948 nomination although he recently took an extensive tour, announced as "non-political."

He told the convention that "for the defense of the peace we must maintain a permanent military establishment adequate to the defense of this country at all times and also sufficient to fulfill our obligations to the United Nations."

Dewey said that "the hard fact is that genuine peace seems fur-

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Damage At Ball  
Park Repaired For  
Tonight's Twin Bill

The fences and scoreboard at the Municipal Park are being repaired following damage incurred during yesterday's storm and will be in condition to allow the scheduled twin bill between the Daytona Beach Islanders and the Sanford Beach Cubs tonight, it was announced this morning by George Touby, business manager of the Sanford Baseball Association.

The freak storm yesterday afternoon blew over the scoreboard and three sections of the fence. Sidney Richard, city superintendent of parks, reported that the scoreboard will be in operation for tonight's contests and that the fences will be replaced if possible.

The scoreboard is just patched together, since it was practically demolished. I hope that it will remain intact until the Cubs complete the year," Mr. Richard stated.

One section of the fence nearly 50 feet long, which was blown down on the south side of the field is in fair condition and can be replaced with little difficulty. However, the section on the southeast corner will offer somewhat of a problem, since it was washed against a pole inside of the park and was splintered badly, Mr. Richard added.

A 40 foot portion of the fence near the clubhouse can be replaced with little difficulty, but some of the fence is in too good condition and will have to have major repairs, if not replaced entirely, Mr. Richard stated.

## Dooley Funeral To Be Held Friday A. M.

Miss Mary Brown Dooley, widow of the late Martin E. Dooley of Geneva, died at 2:00 P. M. Wednesday in a local hospital.

A resident of Geneva for the past 24 years, Mrs. Dooley was born Nov. 18, 1870 in Bloomington, Ill. She was a member of the Geneva Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her son, Charles W. Dooley of Geneva and Paul D. Dooley of Winter Garden, are three grandsons, Robert H. Dooley, Charles W. Dooley, Jr. and Kenneth G. Dooley, all of Geneva.

The funeral services will be held at 10:00 A. M. Friday and burial will be made in the Geneva cemetery.

## Hopes To Head American Legion



CANDIDATE FOR NATIONAL COMMANDER of the American Legion, Perry Brown (right), of Beaumont, Tex., is shown at a press conference in New York. At left is Warren Atherton, Stockton, Calif., past national commander and chairman of the American Legion's special national committee on universal military training.

Warren Atherton, past national commander and chairman of the American Legion's special national committee on universal military training, today called on Perry Brown, of Beaumont, Tex., to head the American Legion.

## Prison Educator Gives Address At Kiwanis Luncheon

A first hand account of the life, discipline, educational and vocational training and the methods of punishment of youths committed to the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster, O., was yesterday given to Kiwanians at the Tourist Center, by Glenn F. Madden, Deland Insurance man and former in charge of education as a member of the Ohio State Prison Educational staff. He also served on the educational staff of Ohio State University on sociology.

He also urged that all civic clubs take more interest in politics if it pertains to juveniles, and to see to it that untrained "Good Charlies" are not appointed to head juvenile correction agencies just because of political connections, but to see to it that men well trained for the job are appointed.

## Fire Destroys Tin Warehouse On Farm

Fires, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, destroyed a large tin corrugated warehouse belonging to the firm of L. A. Brunley and Son at their farm on Celery Avenue early yesterday morning.

The building was a mass of flames when the blaze was discovered by a negro helper and therefore the fire department was not called. About 50 tons of fertilizer, including sodium nitrate, was destroyed, also a shed containing farm tools and implements.

Muirhead, a neighbor, notified the Brunleys of the fire, and water was poured on the dwellings near the burning shed to keep the fire from spreading to them.

## Plans Completed For Pony Races Monday

The Dusty Boots and Saddle Club met Tuesday evening at home of J. P. McClelland and made plans for the distribution of prizes totaling more than \$500 at the Cow Pony races and tournament that will take place at 2:00 o'clock Labor Day afternoon at Fort Mellon Park.

Present at the meeting were Mr. McClelland, W. G. Kilbee, Mrs. Herman Harriott, C. W. Beck, O. M. Raborn, E. J. Cameron, J. L. L. Hendricks and P. A. Mara.

Judges named for the races are: John Lee, E. Cameron, E. P. A. Mara, Harry Beck and Henry Leonard. Mara will include the cow pony races, girls race, quarter horse race, flag race, barrel race and signa race. The biggest prize will be the \$500. Other race prizes will vary from \$25 to \$50. It was announced.

## USDA Orders Election On Fruit Issue

### Growers And Shippers To Vote On Changing Indian River Marketing Rules

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 28, (AP)—The Security Council today rejected a Brazilian proposal calling on Egypt and Britain to resume direct negotiations in their dispute over the presence of British troops in Egypt and the future of the Sudan. The motion fell one vote short of passage but was opposed only by Poland.

LAKELAND, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture today gave Florida growers and shippers a proposal that the citrus marketing agreement be amended to permit the issuance of interstate shipping regulations on Indian River fruit different from that for the remainder of the state.

The decision was accompanied by instructions to M. E. Miller, USDA field representative, to conduct an election of growers and shippers to give shippers an opportunity to indicate their approval by signing an agreement.

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HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 28 (AP)—A British official said today British authorities were prepared to use three degrees of compulsion if the 4,000 Jews of the Exodus 1947 refused to leave the three British transports bringing them to Germany.

The official said these degrees were:

First: manhandling.  
Second: ship's hoses.  
Third: sea gas.

He added that compulsion would be used only as "an absolute last resort."

British authorities estimated it would take 24 hours under ordinary conditions to disembark the Jews, being shipped here from French waters after their unsuccessful attempt to run the Palestine blockade. If the refugees should resist, the job might take 72 hours.

Present plans for the arrival of the refugees next week call for removing the passengers to trains and transferring them quickly to Nissen hut camps near Lubeck in the British occupation zone of Germany.

## Several Towns Lost To Reds In China

By HAROLD K. MILNE  
NANKING, Aug. 28 (AP)—Communist raiders under one-eyed General Liu Pa-Chang, seized from southwestern Shantung province, have cut a wide swath through the Hsian-Anhui border area, capturing within 150 miles of Hsankow, field reports said today.

The official Central News Agency said defending forces had inflicted severe casualties on Red forces in the mountains along the border, but admitted loss of several towns to the Communists.

## Marine Ace Sets New World's Air-Speed Record



FLYING ACROSS THE MURC ARMY AIR BASE, CALIFORNIA, at 850.8 miles an hour (nearly 11 miles a minute), the jet-engined Skyrocket (left) breaks the world's air-speed record set five days previously by the Navy in the same ship, Marine Maj. Markon E. Carl, 31, of Hubbard, Ore., who flew the record-breaking plane, is shown getting out of the stubby-winged craft (right) after the record flight. (International)

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## Instruction Given For Cashing G I Bond

Instruction to veterans planning to cash their terminal leave bonds Tuesday was given today by John L. Sauls, adjutant for the local VFW post.

The bonds may be cashed at either of the local banks upon presentation of the veteran's original discharge papers, Mr. Sauls emphasized. Survivors of veterans who received bonds must go to the Post Office and obtain special blanks to be filled out and mailed to the proper authorities.

The next of kin in this case is considered in the order of wife, children, parents. The bonds may be cashed for the full amount, Mr. Sauls stated, as no partial payment will be made.

Mr. Sauls reminded veterans that the national VFW organization strongly urged passage of the terminal leave pay bill, but that national Comdr. Louis E. Starr asked all members to retain their bonds as long as possible.

Anyone desiring further information about cashing the bonds should contact Lloyd F. Boyle, county service officer.

## Midwest Scheduled To Get Cold Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cooler air moved into the Midwest today after a slight warmup yesterday which caused some apprehension among heat-weary residents.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said a cold front was moving across southern Iowa this morning and pushing northwestward and eastward. Somewhat cooler temperatures were reported over Minnesota, northern Iowa, the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Michigan and was due to move into Illinois and Indiana this afternoon.

No sudden drop in temperatures accompanied the cool air, and a Weather Bureau spokesman said it "won't be so much cooler, but it will keep us from getting hot."

## Gatchel X-RAYED

Forrest Gatchel, who was injured near Kissimmee late Tuesday afternoon when the Ford pickup truck he was driving turned over after blowing a tire and side-swiping an oncoming automobile, has been taken to Fernald-Laughon Memorial Hospital pending the taking of x-rays for a back injury.

On Apr. 13, 1945, Mr. Gatchel suffered a back injury when he fell from a ladder while picking citrus fruit. He is reported to be resting comfortably.

## Jaycees Receive \$3,750 To Date In Booth Fund Drive

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has received \$3,750 in donations for the operation of the Tourist Information Booth it was announced at the noon meeting at the Mayfair Inn today.

Dedication ceremonies for the booth have been arranged and will begin at 1:00 o'clock next Monday afternoon with George Touby giving the dedication address and J. Bralley Odham, president of the Seminole County Jaycees, highlighting the tourist program for the coming season. Rev. Douglas Charles will give the invocation.

The drive to raise the \$5,000 which will operate the booth will continue until Monday afternoon, President Odham stated. Charles Luka, vice president of external affairs for the local organization, stated that the "business" in Seminole County are heartily in favor of the enlarged tourist program, and that there has been only one business organization that had been contacted which failed to contribute to the program.

Commenting on a report that an out of county contractor had built the Tourist Information Booth, President Odham pointed out that bids for the building were solicited by paid advertisement and that bids from the local contractors were \$1,700 over the bid submitted by the out of town firm. It was also pointed out that the City had a limit of \$4,500 appropriated to build the booth. The contract was awarded for \$4,200.

Gordon Bradley, secretary of the organization, stated that many local sub contractors were used to complete the booth, however, Sanford electricians, plumbers and glass dealers were called in on the job.

Alvin Odham suggested that the board of directors investigate the Longwood telephone dispute and take the findings under advisement. The group voted to investigate the telephone controversy.

A board of directors meeting has been called for Tuesday night at the Tourist Center.

Guests at today's meeting included Bob Luka and Gens. Flabery.

## Notes Exchanged By Pope, Truman On World Peace

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Vatican and the office of Myron Taylor, personal representative of President Truman to Pope Pius XII, released today an exchange of letters between the President and the Pontiff.

Mr. Truman's letter, dated Aug. 6, stated:

"Unless the moral forces of the world now join their strength, disengagement may inevitably deepen, and the strength and effectiveness which thereby would be lost by these moral forces would be gained by those forces which oppose and seek to destroy them."

## Enrollment At Vocational School Set For Tuesday

Enrollment will begin Tuesday morning 9:00 to 12:00 at the Sanford Vocational School on Commercial Avenue in the Kent Building. It was announced today by Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, principal and Mrs. Glady's Hill, assistant. Residents of Seminole County or outside the county, 16 years of age or older and not attending public schools in the Kent Building, are invited to enroll. An 8th grade education is required, but special arrangements may be made for those who have not completed this grade.

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## Mrs. James M. Lee Died This Morning

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Born July 18, 1894 in Carthage, N. C., she was a member of the Presbyterian Church of that city.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. N. E. Jennings and Mrs. L. P. Pavton, both of Sanford; one son, James G. Lee of Deland; one grandson, Larry Pavton of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Mary Margaret Priest of Carthage; two brothers, John Fields of Carthage and W. N. Fields of Sanford, N. C.; one half brother, Benton Fields of Happy, Tex.

Funeral services will be conducted at 5:00 P. M. Friday in the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas Charles officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

## Round World Fliers Make Ireland Landing

NEWTOWNARDS, Northern Ireland, Aug. 28 (AP)—Cliff Evans of Washington and George Truman of Los Angeles, who are attempting a leisurely flight around the world in two light sport planes, made an unscheduled landing here today after a flight from Iceland.

The two Americans had taken off from Keflavik airport, near Reykjavik, last evening bound for Prestwick, Scotland, but a heavy mist at the latter airport caused them to change their plans.

After a two-hour halt the pair took off again for London.

## Last Missing Doolittle Raiders Body Found

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (AP)—The body of Capt. Island D. Faktor of the late Hermann Goering, who went there presumably for safety from the allied aircraft which he had rashly boasted would never bomb Berlin.

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The Court House will be closed Monday for Labor Day, and the regular September meeting of the County Board of Commissioners will be held at 10:00 o'clock on Thursday morning, Sept. 4, it was announced today by O. P. Harnden.

## Egypt Plan Rejected By U N Council

### 2 Ousted Demonstrators Seek Entry; Mass Meet Held By Sympathizers

By LARRY HAWCK  
LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Two Egyptian demonstrators twice ejected from the Security Council chamber, returned to United Nations headquarters today leading a New York taxicab gaudy by guards.

They were stopped outside the fleet filled with sympathizers. While delegates inside the chamber were entering the final stage of debate on Egypt's demand for immediate evacuation of British troops, the two nationalists staged a mass demonstration outside. They were barred from the grounds on specific orders from Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Mustafa Momen mounted a soapbox and began shouting his familiar slogans of "down with the British," "down with imperialism!" He was carrying a large American flag and his companion, Ahmed Kamel Kotb, waved a green and white Egyptian flag.

In addition to their followers, who hurriedly piled out 15 taxicabs, the audience included a liberal number of UN security police, reporters and a few curious bystanders.

The area of the demonstration was the UN parking lot, which is outside the wire fence enclosing the headquarters grounds.

Meanwhile, Russia renewed her opposition to a Brazilian proposal for bilateral settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over (Continued on Page 2)

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## Berlin Raid Shelter Will Be Blown Up

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—The living, the sick and the dead were being moved out of the way today for one of the biggest demolition jobs in postwar Berlin, the blowing up Saturday of the mammoth air raid shelter near the Zoological Gardens which sheltered 50,000 people at a time during the war.

During the war and afterward it also served as a hospital. One of its wartime patients was the late Hermann Goering, who went there presumably for safety from the allied aircraft which he had rashly boasted would never bomb Berlin.

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## Budget Cut LAKESUCCESS, Aug. 28 (AP)

A United Nations budgetary committee today recommended that \$4,108,098 be lopped off a suggested 1948 budget of \$39,481,792 for operation of the peace agency.