

Barrett's Address

(Continued from Page One) of the best economists in the government and we have our judgment on an analysis of these reports.

With respect to politics, Mr. Barrett said that Governor Dewey is still out in front for the Republican nomination though he did not help himself by his recent western trip. Taft has a chance if it is a cinch to beat Truman and Vandenberg, Stassen and Warren were rated as possibilities in that order.

"There is no doubt that Truman will run again," Mr. Barrett declared, "and he cannot be counted out. His statesmanship has improved during the past year and it is now assumed that he will get the bulk of labor vote, partly because of the Taft-Hartley bill and partly because labor will have no other place to go."

Concerning the Senate War Investigating Committee's hearings on Howard Hughes' war contracts, Mr. Barrett said that "it is a whole of amusing but badly managed summer side show."

Elliot Roosevelt has handled himself well, Mr. Barrett said, and will come out okay. Senator Brewster is under a cloud of suspicion, but in the final analysis the investigation will prove that President Roosevelt did take some mighty big chances in an effort to win the war in forty-eight hours.

Mr. Barrett predicted that minimum wages will be increased by the next session of the Congress to 40 or 45 cents an hour, that a big civil suit will soon be launched against certain New York investment bankers, and that the American occupying of Japan will prove to be not as successful as popularly supposed at present.

Paying high tribute to General Marshall, whom he characterized as "one of the truly great men of this age," Mr. Barrett said antiquated State Department machinery being completely overhauled and streamlined, and is being conditioned to cope with one of the most critical periods in history. He strongly recommended unqualified support of the Marshall Plan and the continuation of congressional cuts in funds for the State Department's overseas information service.

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"I just tossed him one of Reynolds' pens and kept going." Reporters concerned that they were keeping Odom from sleep after his trip, gently suggested, "Maybe we're asking too many questions."

"That's nothing," Odom replied. "Wait until my kids get hold of me."

The 27 year old pilot has two children, Ronnie, 7, and Rochelle, 6.

Odom said his latest flight was "easier than the last one." Previously he piloted the Bombshell with a crew of two in a new record which he shattered yesterday.

"It was easier because it was faster and I think it would be easier if I were to do it again," the lanky, ex-ferry command pilot said.

The sponsors announced last night that Odom will try it again, this time over the North and South Poles.

"The last break of the flight was that I was out on Monday, the 4th of August," Odom said, "by finding then all the things wrong with the airplane, and returning to get them put right, we made the flight possible."

"Odom was forced to turn back when over Nova Scotia Monday due to mechanical trouble."

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"Russia does not want a war at the present time," he said, "but she might stumble into one by precipitating some action which would lead to war."

Commenting the Florida delegation in Congress for its support of the State Department's overseas information service, Mr. Barrett said that this organization is highly essential to American foreign policy as a means of combating the lies and false propaganda constantly being spread among the nations of the world by the enemies of democracy. The OWI, he said, paid for itself many times over during the war.

Explaining what "we as individuals can do to help meet this serious world crisis," he said to recognize that a serious international situation exists, and to keep well informed about it so that we can bring pressure to bear on our representatives in Congress to do the right thing, to cease bickering among ourselves and to do what we can to bring about more harmonious relations between capital and labor, to accept service in the armed forces whenever opportunity affords, to keep the "cheap and tawdry" out of politics and to support strong and able men.

"The future of the world," he concluded, "depends upon us here

Meteor Shower To Be Seen This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—A shower of perseid meteors will flick across the northeastern sky tonight, the Naval Observatory predicted.

"The best time for watching the display will be from midnight to morning light, anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere. Thirty or more an hour is a good average for amateur spotters, the announcement said.

The meteors, which appear annually, keep going for several days and can be seen tomorrow night and thereafter until the shower disappears.

They are visible to the naked eye and Prof. Charles P. Gilver, of the Observatory, Upper Darby, Pa., would welcome from anyone a careful count of the number seen per hour, and the time interval, for scientific study, it was stated.

Goff's Trip

(Continued from Page One) taken with Babe and received an autographed ball inscribed: "To my pal Randall Goff, from Babe Ruth."

Flying to Detroit from New York with Mr. Chapman on an American Airlines DC-6 flagship, the newest type of giant airplane, Randall visited in the Motor City with his uncle for a week, touring the Rouge Plant of Ford Motor Company, the world's largest industrial plant. He also made a short trip into Canada from Detroit and viewed many other sights around the large industrial city.

Randall returned to Jacksonville Sunday by plane, where he was met by Mr. and Mrs. Goff. "I'm glad he may not be the richest boy in Florida, he is certainly the happiest."

Mr. Chapman, who originated the idea of signing Babe Ruth to serve as a consultant to Ford Motor Company in junior baseball, is a former sports editor of The Sanford Herald and the Macon (Ga.) Telegram and is now night sports editor of the New York Times before joining Ford Motor Company about a year ago.

Rotary Meet

(Continued from Page One) annual pay roll of about \$40,000.

Florida, he said, contributed one-third of the men making up the 31st (Dixie) Division, which during the war trained 3,798 officers and 35,000 men. And "if we had done nothing more," said General Hutchison, "we would have justified our existence."

But the record of the 31st Division in actual combat in the Pacific area, General Hutchison said, showed that it had killed 245 Japs for every casualty suffered, and the 12th Infantry which went into combat for the first time at Attapu, continuous day and night combat for 22 days and eliminated seven Japanese regiments. The 12th Infantry alone, he said, killed 1300 Japs and together with its Medical Detachment, razed the Presidential Unit Citation.

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Inquiry Hated

(Continued from Page One) work, including the prospective trips to Europe.

But, Hughes, smiling broadly, told reporters: "I don't really think the hearings will be reopened."

The Hollywood film producer and plane builder, also told questioning newsmen he thought the reason the committee gave for postponement was "ridiculous."

"I think that they postponed it because they didn't want to commit themselves," he said. "I don't believe because they didn't want to commit themselves."

Hughes added at an impromptu news conference that he was "quite sorry" the hearing had been postponed. He said the committee had heard "a lot of accurate testimony from witnesses who were ill informed."

Answering a question as to whether he thought the hearing accomplished anything, Hughes said: "Yes, I think something was accomplished by my coming. There has been a great deal of misconception about this case for example, that it cost \$1,500,000 to move the plane to the air when actually it cost only between \$50,000 and \$100,000."

In reply to questions Hughes said he doubts that the big flying boat will be ready to take to the air by November. As for the photo reconnaissance plane, Hughes declared "I can't exactly say" when it will be completed.

"It's undergoing tests right now, the plane builder added. Hughes had two working contracts— an \$18,000,000 one for the flying boat and a \$2,000,000 one for photo reconnaissance planes.

In contrast to Hughes' attitude, Ferguson emphasized to newsmen that the postponement would not halt the inquiry. He said the committee staff will continue to work on the case and declared: "The investigation is not being stopped—definitely not being stopped."

He said "I waited certain information from Hughes which I couldn't get without Meyer's presence."

Hughes, calling the postponement a "total surprise," said he doesn't think he had "a fair hearing."

He said he wanted to withdraw, however, a statement he made on his first day of testimony that his reputation had been ruined.

"I don't feel that way any more," he said. "The press and the public have seen the true light."

A reporter asked Hughes why he thought the hearings had no been "fair."

Hughes recalled that Saturday a question was raised about who it was that he said had told him there was a feeling of "hatred" against him by officers at the Army's Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, aviation research center.

Hughes said that he was "challenged" by Ferguson to "remember over the week-end" the names of the officers or officers. He said Ferguson implied disloyalty to the committee hearing ready to give names, dates, and places, and had brought a former employee, J. B. Alexander, here from the west coast to substantiate him.

Hughes said he has the names of five Army officers who had informed him or his employees of dislike by certain Army officers for him and the way he did business at Wright Field contracts.

He withheld names of the officers, saying it "might embarrass" them if he "put them on a spot."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told reporters he wanted General H. H. Arnold, head of the War Relocation Authority, and General Carl Spaatz, present commander, called for testimony.

After Ferguson's announcement, the Florida senator gave reporters a very brief account of what was said on in the closed session. He said that when the subcommittee convened Ferguson expressed the opinion that "the right course" would be to recess until November.

"We acquiesced," Pepper added. "I don't believe the hearing would be reopened in November," he replied.

"Did he say that? Well, I don't know. It's been set down for Nov. 17."

Asked for comment on the hearings which have been held Pepper told reporters: "It's all over now and I don't believe I care to say anything on the hearing itself."

"I think everyone who saw Mr. Hughes agreed that he is an exceptionally able man and a sincere man."

Hughes, when talking with reporters, said "I really don't know" where Meyer is.

Meyer has testified before the committee, telling how he spent \$164,000 on entertainment for Army officers, government officials and others while "prancing" Hughes' planes.

The committee members want him back for more questioning on details of this spending.

Hughes, in the exchange with reporters, said he is not prepared to say whether Meyer acted properly in making out his expense accounts.

"I haven't even examined them," he said.

He reiterated that he hired Meyer because of the stunts which he contends Wright Field officers held toward him.

"I told Mr. Meyer to take care of those boys and keep them happy," he said. "I told him to improve our relations with Wright Field because they hated me."

After that Hughes said he paid little attention to what Meyer was doing, since the publicity man was one of thousands of his employees and he couldn't keep track of them.



USING A LOUD SPEAKER, agents of Haganah, Jewish resistance organization, try to get messages of cheer to refugees aboard the S. S. Ocean Vigor, as it lies off Port de Bouc, France. The ship is one of three British vessels, loaded with refugees from the Exodus 1947, intercepted on the way to Palestine and turned back to France. Some 4,500 Jewish immigrants were refused landing in the Holy Land. (International)

Red Paper Attack

(Continued from Page One) be protected against the uncontrolled, irresponsible influence of capitalist monopoly.

The economist attacked the press freedom campaign conducted by Cooper with a suggestion that his program might allow American News Agencies to "dominate the world." Speaking of the demand for freedom of access to news, freedom for agencies to compete or to exchange news and an end to preferential rates of transmission, the magazine declared: "Mr. Cooper, like most big business executives, experiences a peculiar moral glow in finding that his idea of freedom coincides with his commercial advantage."

Cooper commented: "Surely the economist does not want the activities of all news agencies except the British confined to their own countries, as was largely the case before. Reuters, reorganized and owned by the British newspapers, withdrew its cartel domination

Red Paper Attack

(Continued from Page One) over the news activities of many countries foreign to England. If there is commercial advantage in making its news service available in other countries there is, under the plan, I advocate, the same opportunity for the British or any other news agency to make its news service available in other countries. For example, the Reuters Agency was quick to see this and is now selling its news in the United States and South America for the first time. x x x."

"Maybe James will consider this (the economist view) also a Russian conception," Zaslavsky wrote. "Not likely. This is a conception of the British monopoly press."

Zaslavsky then concluded: "The question of the dying influence of capitalist monopolies in the newspaper world has been raised and these defenders of monopolies can not escape it."

"No matter how angry James gets, this question is going to come up inevitably at international world congresses. The peoples want peace and the monopoly press

is inflaming war in the interest of selling markets and exploiting weak nations."

"We stand for the broadest freedom of the press which serves the people and belongs to the people. We stand for an honest press which is conscious of its responsibility. Such is our conception of the freedom of the press and its conception of real democracy."

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Red Tide Menace Is Moving Out To Sea

CLEARWATER, Fla., Aug. 11. (AP)—The fish-killing "red tide" which has plagued Clearwater along Pinellas county's beaches for 10 days, was reported to have moved out to sea today, the Health Department spokesman said.

"Things are pretty clear along the shore. An abrupt change in wind during the night was credited with saving the beaches from masses of dead fish which had been hovering a few hundred yards offshore at nightfall.

This morning the "tide," marked by large patches of recently killed fish, was from four to six miles out in the Gulf. Beach residents kept their fingers crossed, however, for the current variable winds could bring it back again as quickly as they took it out.

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U. S. Charges Reds Planned Greek Regime

Support Of Communists In Greece By Soviet Satellites Said Peace Threat

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 12 (AP)—The American delegation said today that if the United Nations Security Council fails to solve the Balkan problem, the United States is prepared to join with other countries to protect Greece "within the provisions of the charter."

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 12 (AP)—The United States made a direct charge today that Communist groups supported by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria hoped to set up a totalitarian regime in Greece.

Herschel V. Johnson, deputy U. S. representative, made the charge before the United Nations Security Council. He spoke after Yugoslavia had accused the United States of deliberately misrepresenting conditions in the Balkans "to justify the increase in the interference in Greece" under the Truman Doctrine.

Johnson said support of the Greek Communists by the three Soviet satellites was "a peril to peace," but added that the "threat can be checked if firmly faced by the United Nations."

Johnson's representative Dr. Josip Vilfan said that the United States and on what he called a failure of the United Nations Security Council to examine the problem closely.

He told the Security Council that the 11-nation Balkan Investigative Commission had not in its creation of the subsidiary group now in Greece.

"It was proposed by the United States delegation," he declared.

Attorney General Rules Increase In Salary Of Judge

Attorney General Tom Watson ruled yesterday that Seminole County Judge R. W. Ware is entitled to a salary of \$12,200 a year.

This ruling was made in response to a request by Lloyd P. Boyle as attorney for the Board of County Commissioners for an opinion on Florida law governing such salaries after Judge Ware had presented a bill to the Commission which included an increase from \$800 to \$1,200 a year.

The Legislature in 1917 set a county judge's salary at \$1,200 a year. In 1940 the county population was 22,304 as compared with 18,735 in 1930. The Seminole County Court was created by act of the Legislature in 1923 which set the salary of the judge of the County Court at \$600 a year.

Judge Ware today declared that he had known since 1940 that according to the 1917 law he was entitled to a salary increase but that he had not requested his salary be increased.

The State Comptroller's report for 1945 listed the total receipts of Judge Ware's office at \$2,514; total expenses were \$2,424 and net fees he was allowed compensation of \$553.

New Title Of Indian Leader Is Designated

KARACHI, India, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Pakistan Constituent Assembly today adopted a resolution that Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the assembly and governor general designate of Pakistan, be addressed as "Quaid-e-Azam" (Great Leader).

The title, which means "Great Leader," will be used in all official state documents, letters and correspondence beginning Aug. 15.

The debate provided the first session since the assembly opened last Sunday and brought the first direct split between the Moslem League and Congress delegates.

Chief Convicted
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Chief Sigmund Harold E. Hirsch, 33, was convicted today by a Navy court martial on two of the specifications accusing him of mistreating fellow prisoners held in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

Back From Denmark



NEWLY-ELECTED president of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis, Mo., is shown on his arrival at La Guardia Field, N. Y., from Copenhagen, Denmark, where the Baptist organization held its annual convention. Dr. Johnson is now serving as vice-president of Southern Baptist Convention.

City Commission Approves Raise In License Fees

Ruling For Trimming Shrubbery At Intersections Made

A new City license ordinance which provides for numerous increases in license fees for places of business, professions, etc., was adopted by the City Commission last evening.

The new measure, designed to give the City additional revenue, supersedes the license ordinance adopted in 1944. L. Tharp, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, protested an increase in rate of \$50 over his former \$100 annual rate.

The Commission also placed on a first reading an ordinance providing for increase in inspection fees of electrical installations, and in line with buildings and plumbing inspection fees.

A list of 27 hazardous intersections where shrubbery or trees obscure the view of motorists was presented by Police Chief Roy Williams. The Commission determined that the owners of such shrubbery be notified to trim within three feet of the ground.

Police to comply within reasonable time may mean that the City will remove the shrubbery. In addition, trees at intersections.

Tropical Storm Is Headed Into Gulf

MIAMI, Aug. 12 (AP)—A tropical storm which is moving northwestward is expected to cross the Yucatan Peninsula today and enter the Gulf of Mexico tonight.

Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour, with a squall area extending 150 miles ahead of the center, were reported at 10 A. M. by the Federal Air Force Warning Service here.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster, said continued northwestward movement was indicated after the tropical disturbance entered the Gulf of Mexico and tentative note of caution was sounded for the Mexican and lower Texas coasts.

The advisory: The small tropical storm is located near latitude 20 north, longitude 87 west or a short distance south of Cozumel Island, Yucatan. It is moving northwestward about 15 miles an hour with gusty winds reported 50 to 60 miles an hour. Squalls extend outward 150 miles to the north of the center.

The center will pass inland slightly south of Cozumel Island in a few hours and cross over the northern Yucatan Peninsula this afternoon and into the Gulf of Mexico tonight. Caution is advised in northern Yucatan and adjacent water areas and over the southern Gulf of Mexico during the next 24 hours.

Ruhr Talks Will Include German Policy

State Department Indicates Softened Attitude In Statement At Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The door was opened for discussion of controversial policy matters affecting Germany as Anglo-American talks began today on ways to boost Ruhr coal output.

Willard Thorp, assistant Secretary of State who heads the American delegation in the discussion with the British, told reporters after the initial session that "any problem which has a direct bearing on coal production in the Ruhr can be discussed."

This statement indicated a softening of a previous State Department attitude that such issues as socialization of the mines should not be topics for conversation since the conference is aimed solely at boosting coal production.

The British government, prior to agreeing to this conference, had asked that the agenda include examination of basic questions like food, transport, finances and other topics.

The State Department had rejected this approach and also turned down a British suggestion that the talks be held in Berlin since the conference obviously would be on a technical level.

Thorp made it plain in answer to questions that both policy and technical matters would be tackled.

Midwest Heat Wave Described As Crop Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The current heat wave, withering thriving crops throughout most of the Midwest, showed no sign today of abatement.

Except for "rather cool" temperatures in the Dakotas, western Nebraska and the northern Rocky Mountain states, the weather outlook for today was "continued warm, similar to that of yesterday," the Weather Bureau said.

The corn crop in southern Illinois and Iowa was reported in "pretty bad condition," the Bureau said, adding that moisture now is needed generally in all the area from the Appalachians to eastern Nebraska and southward through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The hot dry weather was described by Agriculture Department officials in Washington as "continued on Page Two"

Deep Sea Fishing Party Gets Big Catch

Marcel Faillie, local sign painter, who recently returned with Mrs. Faillie from Toronto, Ontario, today reported that he and his wife made big catches of snapper and trout on a deep sea fishing trip at Daytona Beach, Sunday.

They were among a party of 14 on the "Echo," and Don Bill and Mrs. L. L. Hill, his mother were aboard, he said.

Mrs. Faillie caught six red snappers to his three, he declared, and they averaged 25 pounds each. They also caught an 18 pound grouper and returned with a light truck load of fish and 400 pounds of ice to keep it cool. They gave away most of their fish and last evening dined with Arthur Jewell on his yacht at a fish dinner.

Miami Beach Police Call On Buggy's Girl

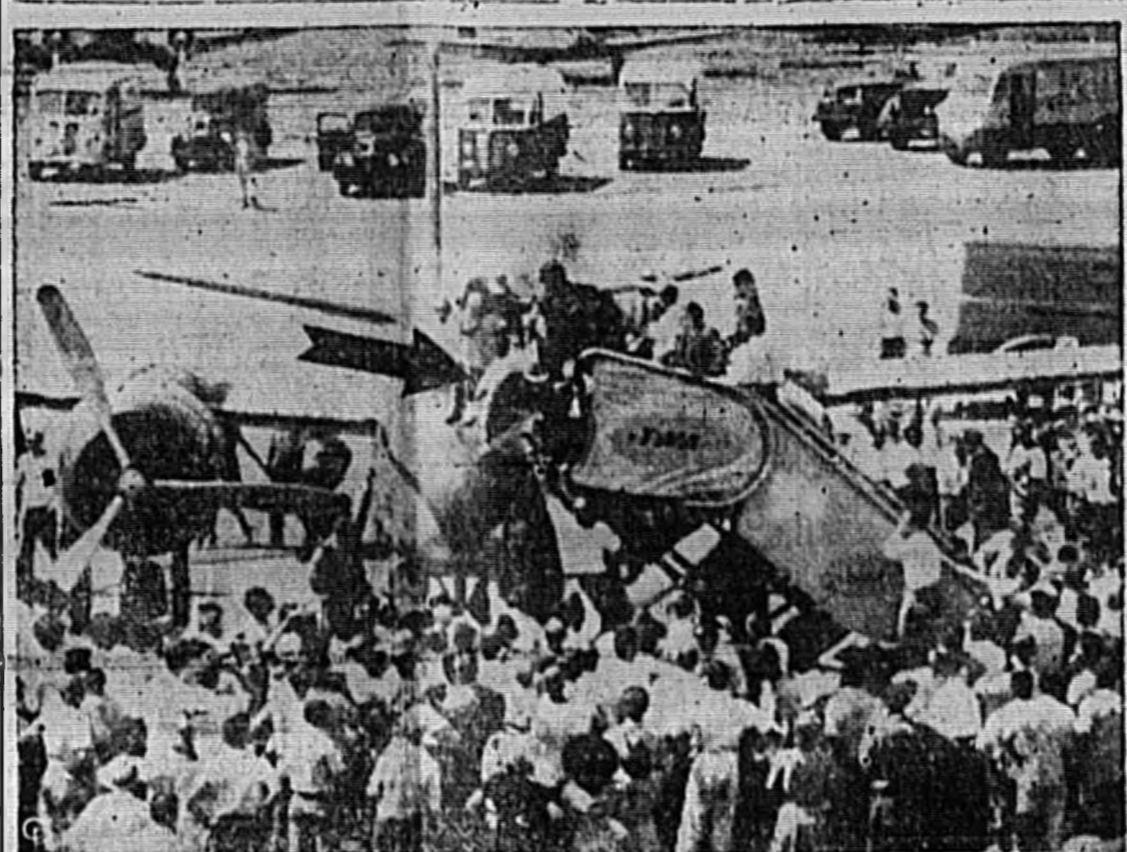
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Police Chief P. E. Short and acting Detective Chief Charles W. Pierce of the Miami Beach Police paid a "courtesy call" on Virginia Hill yesterday, it was learned today.

Short said that he tried to question the girl friend of slain gambler Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel about her "activities in California" but she "was very tight mouthed" and he "learned nothing."

He said that he, Pierce and Ed Bishop, head of a private detective agency hired by Miss Hill to guard her 24-hour a day, were the only ones present during the 30 minute conversation.

Short said Miss Hill "appeared reluctant to talk." "It was mostly small talk," he said.

Odom Lands With Round-World Record



A HUGE CROWD MILLS AROUND the Reynolds Bombshell after its epochal flight of 73 hours, 5 minutes and 10 seconds to break all existing round-the-world records. Capt. Bill Odom, who flew solo, steps out of the twin-engine plane (arrow) at Chicago's Municipal Airport. Odom claimed a new solo round-the-world mark and also bettered the globe-girdling record which the "Bombshell" and its crew established last April.

Crisis Measure Is Approved By British Commons

Bill Passed 178-63 Following Debate Of Eighteen Hours

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Headquarters of the Conservative Party announced tonight that Winston Churchill would broadcast to the British nation Sunday at 9:15 P. M. (3:15 P. M. EST) in reply to Prime Minister Attlee's broadcast appeal to the people last Sunday.

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The House of Commons voted authorization to the Labor Government today to muster the full resources of Britain, including manpower and industry, for the national recovery program.

The bill, passed 178 to 63 after an entire night of debate, specifically gave the Attlee administration extensive powers to direct the management of labor and supplies so "the whole resources of the community are available for use and are used in a manner best calculated to serve the interests of the community."

The opposition ballots came from Conservative and Liberal opponents who had attacked the legislation as a "dictator bill." The vote, on the third and final reading, followed nearly 18 hours of debate.

Charleston Youth Treated For Rabies

Sennath-Breham, 12-year-old boy who was recently bitten by his dog which in turn was bitten by a dog that had rabies, arrived here last night with his parents from Charleston, S. C. where the incident took place and this morning reported to Dr. Frank Quillman at the Seminoles County Health Unit for Pasteur treatment.

The search for the boy started yesterday after Dr. Quillman had received a telegram from the Charleston Board of Health stating that the dog that bit Kenneth's dog had been found to be mad, and that the boy's dog is being investigated for rabies.

Kenneth appeared to be in good physical condition, said Dr. Quillman. Treatment will be started as soon as the serum can be delivered.

Truman Family To Make Trip To Brazil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will be accompanied on his forthcoming trip to Brazil by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters that the President's flying visit to Rio de Janeiro is still scheduled for late August or early September, but that the time of departure is yet to be determined.

Mr. Truman plans to be in Brazil for the closing days of the Inter-American Defense Conference. He will return to this country with his family aboard the battleship U. S. S. Missouri.

National Guard Unit Is Endorsed By V F W Members

The proposed National Guard unit to be formed in Sanford was endorsed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3282 at the regular meeting last evening at the Legion Hut. Following a talk by Capt. Roy Green who outlined the Guard program, the VFW members were urged to participate in the project.

Capt. Green discussed the retirement benefits, the pay rate and the age limit which is 17-35 for men without war service and 17-50 for those with previous military training. The full complement of the local Guard unit will be 100 men. Capt. Green reported, however, the group will organize with 20 men and 2 officers over a three-year period will build up the membership. The program will bring into Sanford an annual payroll of \$40,000 when the complement is full, according to Capt. Green.

loyd Boyle, James Wright and John Sauls were appointed to the program committee for the meeting Sept. 22 at which time Francis P. Whitehair will be the principal speaker.

Walter Bergh reported on the Veterans Reporter program which is heard each Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock over WTRR.

Approximately 50 members attended the meeting and C. W. (Dick) Johnson presided in the absence of Comdr. F. D. Scott. It was announced that beginning Sept. 8 the post will hold two meetings a month.

Paraguayan President Flees Capital City

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Argentine sources said today President Higinio Moronino of Paraguay had fled the rebel-occupied capital of Asuncion, but the Asuncion radio said his government was pledged to "win or die" in defense of the city.

Loyalist lines around Asuncion are unbroken declared the Asuncion broadcast last night, reported by Brazilian news agency Agencias.

"This constitutes a new triumph for the Paraguayan government which, together with the Colorado (members of the conservative National Republican Party backing the administration), promises to win or die."

2 U. S. Airlines To Operate Toyko Line

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two American airlines have been authorized to operate between the Pacific Coast and Tokyo as a first step toward reopening Japan to commercial aviation.

Discussions of this today, State Department officials said that Pan American and Northwest have been granted temporary permits for operations to Japan.

They said the permits were granted partly to enable the airline to transport 400 businessmen who are scheduled to go to Tokyo this week to start reopening Japanese foreign trade.

It also was announced that the State Department has submitted to the United Nations Far Eastern Commission a detailed policy statement of this government's views on restoring commercial air flights to Japan.

Until now, Commercial air service has been prohibited by General Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied commander, as an occupying policy.

Dutch, Indonesians Hurl Charges Of Truce Violations

Republic Sends U. S. Delegate 2nd Arbitration Request

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Dutch accused the Indonesians today of authorizing an attack on a Dutch camp in Sumatra, and the Indonesians charged Netherlands military forces with launching large-scale attacks in west Java.

Dutch military authorities said troops in Sumatra had captured Indonesian Republican army orders authorizing an attack in direct violation of the truce which became effective a week ago last midnight.

The Indonesian radio at Jakarta countered that the Dutch had opened attacks in an attempt to wrest control of important mountain passes guarding the rich rubber and tea plantations in western Java. An Indonesian communique said the Dutch attacked with parachute troops and infantry, supported by artillery and tanks, along the Bandung-Jogjakarta Railway. It said there were numerous casualties.

Czechs Welcomed To World Scout Meeting

MOISSON, France, Aug. 12 (AP)—East-West antagonisms appeared today to have dissolved among the boy scouts attending the World Scout Jamboree.

Czechoslovak scouts, the only representatives here of a Slav nation, found themselves pleasantly and unexpectedly surprised by the warmth of their welcome, and pamphlets they brought with them to plead for understanding of Slav youth remained in their headquarters' tent, undistributed.

Some of the Czechoslovak boys said they expected to find the camp antagonistic. Instead, they were welcomed with open arms.

One 17-year-old Czechoslovak boy said: "I've learned a new kind of international unity here. We were taught to look for political unity between nations. Here, nations just don't matter. It's a higher unity, between human beings, not countries. Every boy is just a boy to every other boy."

Mrs. H. S. Hoffman Died Monday A. M.

Mrs. Harriett Susan Hoffman, 59, died yesterday morning following a lingering illness. She was born Oct. 9, 1887 in Springfield, Ill. and was a resident of Lake Monroe for the past eight years.

She is survived by one brother, Frank H. Staley of Muncie, Ind. and two cousins, Mrs. Dale Kreibing and Mrs. Paul Oglesby of Lake Monroe.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday at the Southside Cemetery with the Erickson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Dr. E. D. Brownlee will officiate.

Inquiry Is Ordered Into Price Of Food, Clothing, Housing

Benefits From Hughes Hearing Collapse Seen

Tighter Laws Against Lobbying Are Predicted By Senator

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) predicted today that tightened laws against lobbying will come from what he termed "collapse of the Hughes hearings."

O'Mahoney issued a statement entitled "unexpected benefits of the Brewster blowup" at other Democrats gaped at the sudden breaking off of the investigation into Howard Hughes' wartime plane contracts.

Senator Brewster (R-Maine), chairman of the Senate Wartime Investigating Committee, had requested that a matter of opinion to such cases as one from Senator Robertson (D-Va.) that Republicans got "a political black eye from the hearings."

O'Mahoney listed as probable "unexpected benefits":

1. Tightening up of the new law which requires lobbyists to register. He said a tightened law should place the origin of many bills introduced in congress.

"Nobody has ever been able to find out who wrote the Pan American bill," he said.

Soviet Paper Says U. S.-Italy Have Agreed On Pact

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast a Pravda dispatch from Paris today saying that Italian-American cooperation has carried out jointly a "friendship, trade and navigation treaty" that would place Italy under the "unlimited control of American monopolists."

Pravda said the treaty provided that several measures of a military nature be carried out jointly by the United States and Italy in the event of war against a third power or powers.

"The incorporation of such articles in the treaty," the paper added, is regarded in Paris as evidence that the long-sought negotiations between the United States and Italy on the above treaty they were also negotiating a military agreement directed in the first place against Yugoslavia.

Race Is Muddled In Mississippi Election

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 12 (AP)—The race for nomination as Mississippi's lieutenant governor was muddled today after two of the four men who trailed Sam Lumpkin in last Tuesday's primary said they would not contest his nomination and two others were undecided.

Lumpkin polled a plurality but not a majority over a five man field last Tuesday.

Grady Cook, second high man, and Tom J. Grayson, fourth high man, announced they would not go into a second primary. Jesse W. Shanks, third high man, who inherited the right to demand a run-off when Cook withdrew, said he was undecided. So was the Rev. Charles Hamilton, low man of the five.

When Shanks said he was undecided, the question arose whether Hamilton could demand a run-off.

Fire Destroys Barn Belonging To Symes

A back firing tractor set fire to hay in the large barn of Roy Symes and the blaze, fanned by a strong north-east wind, completely destroyed the frame and metal structure which was immediately west of Mr. Symes home on West First Street near Rands Siding.

The fire was reported at 12:35 P. M., according to Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland. The light pickup unit was sent to the scene and at least 20 long seed beds were present. The blaze from further ruining seed beds and covers, destroyed, Mr. Symes estimated. The barn was insured, he said.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with scattered showers.

Clark Orders Monop- olists Jailed; CIO Seeks Restor- ation Of Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Attorney General Clark today ordered an investigation of food, clothing and housing prices.

He instructed the Justice Department's anti-trust division to determine whether "conspiracies exist to maintain or to increase prices in the food, clothing and housing fields."

Jail sentences, rather than fines, will be sought for violators, it was announced.

"Such conspiracies will be prosecuted criminally and in those cases the Justice Department will oppose acceptance by the courts of pleas of non-responders (no contest), and upon conviction of the defendants the department will recommend jail sentences for the individual defendants and maximum fines against the corporations."

The statement said the investigation follows a three months study of the present price situation by Assistant Attorney General John F. Bennett who took charge of the anti-trust division in May.

Clark feels it was added, that "the soaring high prices now continuing in the food, clothing and housing fields, require that a new and more vigorous approach be undertaken in these fields."

Hence, it was stated, the decision to press for jail sentences for individuals violating the anti-trust laws.

Shortly before Clark's announcement (Continued on Page Two)

Tampam Supports Poison Gas Theory For Gulf Red Tide

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Dr. Herbert R. Mills, director of Tampa Municipal Hospital's pathology department, said today the most logical theory to account for the fish-killing "red tide" is that it "has been caused by the presence of poison gas in Gulf waters."

Dr. Mills said he had received reports from the Army dumped Lewisite mustard gas into the Gulf "about 40 miles offshore."

"It must be remembered that Lewisite mustard gas is a potent gas intended for warfare and it can be very active even in diluted form," he stated.

Dr. Mills was the first scientist to support the poison gas theory for the "tide" which has killed millions of fish along Florida's West Coast beaches from Sarasota to Clearwater. Other scientists have blamed a microorganism.

The Army has admitted dumping some mustard gas bombs in the Gulf last summer, but denied the gas was potent enough to kill so many fish over so wide an area.

"These odors arising from the surf and fish, which cause sneezing and coughing, are not from the fish themselves. It is the presence of some irritating gas," he continued.

"The poison gas theory is the one entitled to the most credence and it should be thoroughly investigated," he concluded.

Meanwhile disposal crews were again clearing Pinellas County beaches of dead fish cast up during the night, but the deposits were the smallest in several days.

Very few dead fish appeared on shores inside Tampa Bay and crews in this area were reduced.

Defendants In War Trial Are Convicted

DACHAU, Germany, Aug. 12 (AP)—All 231 defendants in the War Crimes trial of Buchenwald concentration camp operators were convicted by a U. S. military court today. Sentences will be pronounced Thursday.

All the defendants, including many SS guards, were charged with violating the laws and usages of war by personal brutality and the murder of prisoners of many countries. It is estimated the deaths at Buchenwald totaled from 150,000 to 200,000.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

YOU WILL HAVE TO LEAVE EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ACCUMULATED OF MATERIAL THINGS...

Summer visitors at Miami Beach include Miss Virginia Hill...

The CIO has launched a nationwide campaign seeking the defeat of 368 congressmen...

How far this bolita racket can go once it gets established is shown by the arrest in Miami...

Egypt has joined that rapidly growing list of nations anxious to get shed of the British Empire...

News from Alameda that a mayor was elected down there last week with 125 colored people...

It Atlanta, where there has been a record-breaking crime wave since the war...

Prime Minister Attlee is at last getting around to talking common sense to the British people...

Ed Barrett, Newark editor and principal speaker at the Joyce summer conference...

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Traffic Accidents

Thirty-one persons were killed as a result of traffic accidents in Florida during June 1947...

A total of 531 accidents were investigated by State Highway patrolmen during the month of June...

Comparison of arrests for drunken driving shows that in June 1947 there were 148 persons booked...

Patrolmen put in longer hours and traveled more miles in June 1947 than they did in the same period last year...

Director Kirkman pointed out that Florida's traffic problems are increasing steadily due to the growth and expansion of the state...

Tragedies Of Teen-Age Drinking

"According to a careful survey, 71 per cent of the alcoholics examined were found to have been drunk before they were 19 years old..."

"Since it is conservatively estimated that we have in the United States 760,000 chronic alcoholics..."

"Where does the blame for all this lie? Not, primarily, with these tragic children. Sometimes it lies with their families who themselves drink to excess..."

The nation's elder statesman, Herbert Hoover, who is respected by friend and foe alike, has no hesitation in casting the blame for the present disturbed state of the world squarely on the shoulders of Russia...

"Another year after the war's end finds the earth without peace, little recovery in production, increasing danger of starvation abroad and alarms of another world war..."

He maintains that it is possible to make peace among the nations outside Russian influence, but if that is not done, the United States may be able to live in armed isolation...

To every thoughtful observer, a life of armed isolation, even for a nation as well-endowed as our own, is undesirable. But if it is necessary, we should form a peaceful coalition of the Western countries...

The Attlee Program

It is not easy to bring into sound perspective the real nature, depth or potential consequences of the British financial crisis...

The reasons are several and cannot be laid wholly to any one national policy. The storms of last winter, which severely cut British production at a most critical time...

As an example of that dramatic crisis, an article from 'The Economist' of London was reprinted on this page a week ago...

Ed Barrett, Newark editor and principal speaker at the Joyce summer conference, gave the boys a pretty accurate picture of what the future holds for them...

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Red Paper

(Continued from Page One) further strengthen the relief, widespread in Paris, that the De Gasperi government, disregarding the interests of the Italian people...

The dispatch also discussed American activity in Greece, concerning which Pravda declared 'is has become known in Paris that American representatives are working out a new plan of intervention in Greece.'

They intend to form 'volunteer' detachments of German Nazis and Polish Quislings now in the American occupation zone of Germany and concentrate these detachments in Italian ports then transfer them to Greece to fight the guerrillas, Pravda said.

"American representatives continue jointly with the Greek government work out plans for open military intervention. The American representatives, convinced of the inability of government forces to suppress the ever mounting guerrilla movement, believe foreign military intervention in Greece to be essential."

"At the same time, these representatives believe it is necessary to postpone for a time the dispatch of American or Turkish troops to Greece, since in their opinion this would involve a political difficulties—domestic or international—for Greece and the United States."

Indonesian War

(Continued from Page One) among the population. Meanwhile, in Jogjakarta authoritative sources said today that the Indonesian government had transmitted to U. S. Consul General Walter P. Footo a request for mediation of its desire for appointment of an international arbitration commission to work out a final settlement with the Dutch.

The sources said that the statement had been relayed to Footo by a cable from Batavia this morning with a renewed expression of appreciation for the United States offer of its 'good offices' in settling the dispute.

The statement was said to have been agreed upon at a four-hour cabinet session last night after Footo, who made a special plane trip to Jogjakarta yesterday to confer with Indonesian officials, had returned to Batavia.

While no official statement was made concerning the U. S. position as outlined by Footo to the Council on the question of international arbitration, it was understood that he had expressed his government's desire that the Indonesian and Dutch negotiate the settlement on a bilateral with American aid.

He was said to have told the Republican leaders that the United States, in offering its good offices, envisioned that they would be used for mediation or arbitration but as an aid to obtain agreement between the Dutch and Indonesians, just as Britain's good offices had been used twice before during visits to the Indies by Lord Killarney and Lord Inverchapel.

It was understood that the Republican government, in its reply, said that having already appealed to the United Nations Security Council, it felt itself bound to wait further action by the Council on the question of international arbitration commission.

Crisis Measure

(Continued from Page One) of debate. The Labor Party holds a majority of about two to one in the Commons.

The House of Lords was to receive the bill for debate on a second reading during the afternoon. The act continued indefinitely and made applicable for the new purpose of coping with the national economic crisis the emergency powers given the government, then Conservative, at the beginning of the war. The powers were renewed on a short-term basis in 1945 to cover the transitional period from war to peace.

For 'promoting productivity of industry, commerce and agriculture, for fostering and directing exports of any classes from all or any countries,' for 'redressing the balance of trade.' Meanwhile, the owners of Great Britain's 48,000 motion picture theaters declared today they 'cannot continue' without Hollywood pictures.

They urged the Labor government to reconsider the 75 per cent tax on foreign film earnings, which provoked American film companies to embargo all shipments of feature pictures and short subjects to Britain.

"It is your deliberate intention to obliterate the British film industry," the Cinematograph Exhibitors Association asked Prime Minister Attlee in a letter published after an emergency meeting.

The confiscation of 75 per cent of the earnings in this country of American film companies, without an alternative supply being available, would only lead to the withdrawal of all American companies from this market.

"Without their product, we cannot continue." Sulfur is mined profitably in the U.S. only in less than a dozen areas in the western states. Sulfur is used in a great variety of products, especially in areas bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

Few central and southern Arizona stores have barns of the variety used in colder climates. The barns are usually open frame structures with corrugated metal roofs.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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Price Inquiry

(Continued from Page One) ment, the CIO full employment committee had issued a call for a special session of Congress to restore price controls.

The CIO pronouncement said there would be another round of wage demands if living costs continued to rise.

Clark recalled in his announcement that President Truman has repeatedly warned of dangers from rising prices.

Clark's statement said: "In his State of the Union message in January, President Truman pointed out to the Congress that, despite half a century of anti-trust law enforcement, one of the gravest threats to our welfare lay in the increasing concentration of power in the hands of a small number of giant organizations, and that today we find that to a greater extent than ever before whole industries are dominated by one or a few larger organizations which can restrict production in the interest of higher profits and thus reduce employment and purchasing power."

"In his recent mid-year economic report, the President warned that prices, to support a prosperous economy, must be kept down to the lowest point compatible with costs and reasonable business incentives and that a free enterprise system can not tolerate collusion in price, in curtailment of output, or in restriction of capacity expansion, or the hampering of the entry of new firms into the business life of the community."

The anti-trust program for this year will be aimed at these vital areas in addition to the new program problems.

The division will continue its present activities aimed at breaking up monopoly power in various industries.

Arab-Jewish Clashes

In Palestine Persist

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12 (AP)—The toll in continuing Arab-Jewish violence in Palestine rose to 5 killed and 14 wounded today.

The latest casualty was a Jewish mute seriously wounded by a knife attack of the Jaffa-Tel Aviv city line. Police said the knife was unable to identify the attacker, but it was presumed they were Arabs.

Three Jews were killed last night in the second night of communal strife in the all Jewish city of Tel Aviv. A group of men identified by police as Arabs attacked and stabbed a Jewish man and woman near the Jaffa boundary, and a little later another man was beaten and stabbed to death by passersby. Police first believed this victim to be an Arab, but later identified him as a Jew.

City Commission

(Continued from Page One) tions must have a space of six feet from the ground to the lower limbs and branches, it was ruled.

D. B. Stafford was granted a beer and wine selling license at 1404 West Thirteenth Street, with the provision that the place of business be closed on Sunday.

Bids were authorized for two dump truck bodies, each equipped with a hydraulic hoist to be used on new trucks for garbage and trash collection.

The Commission took under advisement a request by O. W. Kilbee for payment of \$92 for meat he had brought to town for inspection which had been condemned by the City meat inspector, Dr. Raymond Bass, and had been burned in the City incinerator.

Chief Williams reported that repair work had been completed on the garage building back of the jail and that a life saving boat will be kept there with trailer, grappling hooks and inhalator equipment to supplement that at the Fire Station for rescue work.

1,000,000 Gallons Of Water Are Used Every Day In Sanford

Sanford residents use 1,000,000 gallons of water a day, according to the survey recently published by the Florida Power and Light Company and the State Advertising Commission. Water is taken from deep wells south of the city, and the city's pumping station, reservoir and water tower is located at Thirteenth Street and French Avenue. The water is chlorinated.

Under the heading, sewage and waste disposal it is stated that sewage is not treated but that plans are being made for a new system and disposal plant. Industries are reported to use incinerators or dump at their own expense. Garbage is collected twice weekly.

Educational facilities include three white elementary schools with present enrollment of 112, and capacity of 900, one Junior High School with 222 pupils and 250 capacity, and one white high school with 482 enrolled and 500 capacity.

There are two negro elementary schools mentioned, with 730 enrolled and capacity listed as only 450. There is one high school (Cooper Academy) with enrollment of 400 and capacity of 700.

Under health facilities is listed the County Health Department with a staff of one full-time and one part-time doctor and three nurses. It operates venereal disease, maternal, child health and well-baby and tuberculosis clinics, Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, a general hospital has 125 beds.

Public parks mentioned include the Ninth Street Park, the Lakefront-Boftball Park and Fort Marion Park. Athletic fields include Seminoles High School football field and Municipal Hall Park. Muller Lake Park and Big Tree Park are publicly operated.

Sanford is reported to have 160 miles of paved and 100 miles of gravelled streets. About 20 per cent of the streets are curbed and approximately 20 per cent should be rebuilt or extensively repaired during the next five years.

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Feds To Meet Pirates Here Tonight; Drop Tilt To Bucs

Leesburg Trims Locals In 3 To 1 Contest; Kinnamon, Bissen Hurl For Celerymen

LEESBURG, Aug. 12. (Special)—The Leesburg Pirates tripped the fast moving Sanford Celery Feds in a 3 to 1 contest here last night with Joe Masada getting the nod over Van Kinnamon and Charle Bissen.

Tonight the Pirates invade the Municipal Park in Sanford for a single tilt.

The Pirates collected nine safeties from the offerings of Kinnamon and Bissen while Paul Gormish and Masada were limiting the visitors to five well scattered singles.

The Feds had men in scoring position nearly every frame, but sparkling play afield by the Bucs

and inability to hit safely with men on the runways proved to be the Feds' downfall.

Tomorrow the Feds invade City Island Park in Daytona Beach for a single tilt and will return home on Thursday for a return engagement with the Islets.

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Argentina To Ask Meet Of All Americas

Marshall Plan May Be Requested; U. S. Delegates Leave For Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 12 (AP)—Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia declared today he would propose that the Inter-American Conference call a special economic meeting of all American nations.

Some diplomats predicted Argentina possibly would insist on a "Marshall plan" for Latin America, to match proposals for United States funds to assist Western Europe and Asia.

Ambassador Guillermo Belt, head of the Cuban delegation, said his nation would insist on inclusion of an economic clause in any forthcoming Inter-American Treaty.

"The treaty cannot be complete without a clear definition of the scope of economic aggression," Belt asserted. "I consider any economic threat as dangerous as any threat of war."

The Argentine Foreign Minister reiterated that he would back the principle of unanimity (which amounts to veto power) for collective action, but that Argentina was willing to accept modification of the principle if this was the will of a majority of the American nations.

The arrival of Justo Prieto, who called himself "observer for the Paraguayan rebels," suggested (Continued on Page Two)

Indonesian Leader Arrives In U.S.



FORMER PREMIER of the Indonesian Republic and now adviser to the president of the republic, Sutan Sjahrir is decorated with a flower on his arrival at La Guardia Field, N. Y., from Cairo, Egypt. He said the purpose in visiting the United States was "to see and hear." Sjahrir declined to discuss the part that the United Nations might play in settling the conflict between the Dutch and Indonesians. (International)

C Of C Completes Plans For Labor Day Celebration

Boat Races, Riding Tournaments, Banquet Are Included

Everything is in readiness for the gala Labor Day celebration, including boat races, horse races and a banquet at the Mayfair Inn, Al Lee, committee chairman, told the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night, adding that he had received 100 percent cooperation from business interests and civic organizations.

More than \$1,600 has already been raised toward defraying expenses of the event, he said. The Chamber of Commerce has underwritten it to the extent of \$750, and there will be special concessions on the lake front. The program has already gone to press, and a big crowd is expected, he added.

The banquet at the Mayfair Inn will be held at 7:00 P. M. with a dance later in the evening. (Continued on Page Two)

Kiwanians Enjoy Variety Program At Lunch Meet

Food Demonstration, Guard Unit Talk, Style Show Given

Kiwanians today enjoyed a program at the Tourist Center that included a talk concerning the formation of a new National Guard unit by Brig General J. C. Hutchison, a demonstration of quick frozen meats and vegetables, by Alex R. Johnson, and a style show of Florida fashions, by Frank Shames explaining the rapid growth of this new Florida mail order industry.

General Hutchison appealed to the Kiwanians as businessmen to back up a plan to allow employees 15 days leave a year to go to training camp and at the same time not deprive them of pay or regular vacation. He told of the fine record of the 124th Infantry composed largely of Florida men and of the presidential citations received.

Alex R. Johnson demonstrated or which is used by the Florida large canvas cover containing Quick Freeze and Storage Company to transport foods frozen by the quick freeze process at the plant. He stressed the purification of the product. (Continued on Page Two)

Further Action On Price Situation Demanded By CIO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The CIO, contending the price situation demands further action than a Justice Department investigation, renewed today a request that President Truman call an industry-government-labor conference to seek voluntary price reductions.

Emil Rieve, chairman of the Labor organization's full employment committee, said in a statement that an investigation of high prices will be made.

"But many prices are set by large monopolies and monopolies do not necessarily fall under the criminal law and Clark's investigation," he added.

"For example, in the automobile industry, General Motors controls probably 60 percent of the business and therefore is able to dictate prices."

"So we feel that steps should be taken at once to carry out our proposal of yesterday, that President Truman summon a conference of industry, and Labor representatives to seek voluntary price reductions and that Congress immediately upon reconvening, should investigate price and rationing controls."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Crawford (R-Mich.), a leading congressional critic of OPA, labeled as "fantastic" Clark's order for an anti-trust investigation into food, clothing, and shelter prices.

Communist Attack In Paraguay Repulsed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Guillermo Enesco, Paraguayan ambassador, said he had been informed today that "the attempt by the Communist 'revolt' to seize Asuncion, the country's capital, has been repulsed."

The ambassador said in a statement he received his information in a cable from President Higinio Morinigo. He added: "The situation of the government is solid. This statement is made in view of the great amount of propaganda which has been circulated from other countries."

Boy Tries Twice To Wreck Railroad Train

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 12 (AP)—A 12-year-old boy was held by Frederick county police today after his second attempt within six years to wreck a train.

Kenneth McGaha of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad police said spurs placed on the tracks near Reel's Mill failed to derail a freight train only because it had slowed for a curve.

The boy said he "wanted to see what would happen to the engine."

Building Trade Wages Jump 15 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Wages of union workers in the building trades rose 15 percent in the past year, the largest lump in a single 12-month period since 1920; the Bureau of Labor statistics reported today.

The increase amounted to about 25 cents an hour for nearly 600,000 workers in seven major construction crafts. Working hours showed little change during the year between July 1, 1946 and July 1, 1947.

Most of the hourly wage boosts came after wage controls were dropped Nov. 9, 1946, BLS said. During the control period from July, 1942, until that date, however, pay scales increased 18 percent.

The total rise from July, 1939, to July, 1947, amounted to approximately 40 percent. During the same eight years, the consumers price index (formerly the cost of living index) rose 59 percent. Percent and wholesale prices of building materials soared 98 percent, the agency reported.

BLS said plasterers and plumbers, who received an 18.8 percent wage hike, scored the largest gain from collective bargaining last year in the 75 cities covered by the survey.

Post Office Makes Change In Schedule

The Sanford Post Office will remain open all day Saturday and Saturday thereafter, and starting on Aug. 20 will close on Wednesday. Carriers will continue to make one trip on Saturdays.

This action, said Postmaster Joel Field, was taken at the request of Ned Smith, president of the Sanford Merchants Association which recommended the change at a recent meeting.

The change in Post Office hours was agreed to by county officials, garage owners, auto supply companies and the downtown grocery stores that have been remaining open all day Wednesday. Mr. Field revealed. Unless a considerable number of complaints are received before noon Saturday, the new schedule will go into effect as outlined, he said.

Globe Circling Flight Heads For Iceland

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two former Army pilots who are circling the globe in two light planes, with time no object, landed last night in Greenland and plan to take off today for Iceland, William Strohmeyer, flight manager, said early today.

Clifford V. Evans, 26, of Washington, D. C., and George Truman, 39, of Los Angeles, messaged Strohmeyer they had landed safely at Blue West One Airfield, about 40 miles from Julianhaab, capital of Greenland. Evans landed at 8:20 P. M. and Truman landed Sunday at Goose Bay after a stop at Presque Isle, Me. Weather conditions delayed their take-off from Labrador.

Rain Forecast For Drought Hit Midwest

By the Associated Press
Some crop-reviving drought-breaking showers were in prospect today for parts of the northern great plains area within the next 24 to 48 hours but no general relief from the searing heat could be expected before the weekend.

The rainfall was moving eastward from Montana and North Dakota with fairly heavy showers probable locally by tonight or tomorrow through Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin, the Weather Bureau said.

Where the rainfall is sufficient to break local drought conditions, temporary relief from the heat could be expected but these points would be scattered, the Bureau said, adding that most of the showery area will not receive sufficient moisture to benefit deteriorating crops.

Continued high temperatures, generally ranging from around 90 degrees upward were forecast for most of the Midwest. East and South today.

Yucatan Undamaged From Tropical Storm

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13 (AP)—The center of a tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico was located at 9:00 A. M. Central Standard Time about 120 miles west-northwest of Campeche, Mexico.

The United States Weather Bureau here said the storm, which moved across the northern Yucatan Peninsula yesterday from the Caribbean Sea into the Gulf, is moving west or west-northward at 12 to 15 miles per hour. The strongest winds near the center are about 50 miles per hour, with squalls extending 200 miles to the east and north of the center.

Caution was advised interests in the southwest Gulf of Mexico against increasing intensity today.

The technical location of the storm center at 9:00 A. M. was given by the Weather Bureau as near latitude 20.3 degrees and longitude 92.3.

No material damage was reported from the storm passed over the Yucatan last night.

IMPROVEMENTS
Improvements are continuing in downtown Sanford as merchants prepare for the fall trade. Among these are the Hunt Tuxedo Feed Company at Sanford Avenue and Second Street which has a new celest cooling and fluorescent lighting, and Eddie's Restaurant on Park Avenue which is being attractively painted in bright colors.

UN Considers Steps Against Franco Spain

British To Help U. S. Over Greek Issue; Pakistan Seeks Equal Membership

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 13 (AP)—The United Nations reported today that Secretary-General Trygve Lie was considering steps which may be taken to implement a UN recommendation for action against Franco Spain.

Ivan Kerno, assistant-secretary general, said Lie was "thinking about the case" and would make a decision upon his return from the Inter-American conference in Rio De Janeiro.

A resolution adopted as last fall's assembly said if the Franco regime remained in power after "a reasonable time" that the Security Council "should consider the adequate measures to be taken in order to remedy the situation."

Kerno said Lie would decide whether to officially call attention of the council to the current situation in Spain.

Lie already has advised the assembly, which meets Sept. 10, of the response to an accompanying assembly recommendation that all 55 members withdraw their ambassadors and ministers from Madrid. The only two who failed to comply were Argentina and the Dominican Republic. Argentina sent a "Continued on Page Three)

British Impose Curfew On Arab Area In Palestine

Situation Compared With Beginning Of 1936-1939 Revolt

JERUSALEM, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Palestine government imposed a curfew on two predominantly Arab areas of Jaffa tonight as continuing Arab-Jewish strife brought death to three persons.

It was the first time a curfew has been imposed on an Arab area in the Holy Land since the 1936-39 revolt. Military and police patrols roamed the streets of Jaffa's Manshih and Canton quarters, virtual no-man's land between all-Arab Jaffa and all-Jewish Tel Aviv.

Two Arabs and one Jew were stabbed to death today in that town. (Continued on Page Two)

19 Freight Cars Are Derailed In Jersey Railroad Accident

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP)—Thousands of New York-bound commuters were delayed today when 19 cars of a 52-car, eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train were derailed, sprawling the four-track main line here. No one was hurt.

Auxiliary buses provided by the railroad expedited traffic and the railroad said two tracks were expected to be cleared by late today.

Services from New York to Philadelphia and Washington and to South and West points were being operated over tracks of the Lehigh Valley and Reading Railroads to West Philadelphia.

Splintered box cars and piles of coal in twisted wreckage were strewn for 800 feet at the South Elizabeth Station. One of the freight cars landed on the station platform.

Railroad spokesmen said the wreck occurred when the 13th car of the Harrisburg, Pa., to Jersey City freight train was derailed, and 18 cars behind jumped the tracks.

Although service was expected to be restored on two of the main line tracks by late today, railroad spokesmen said there would be a "longer delay" in clearing the other two tracks.

Jugoslav Trade Pact Signed For Germany

BEograd, Aug. 13 (AP)—Negotiators representing the British and U. S. occupation zones of Germany have signed a long-range Soviet army orders of the Austrian mineral oil company's refinery at Lobau, Austria, on Aug. 1.

The protests, he said, were lodged by British members of the Allied Council for Austria and of the Austrian Treaty Commission.

The British deputy commissioner, McNell said, has pointed out that control council for Germany regulations, quoted as a basis for the Soviet action, have no application in Austria and that reparations cannot be secured from property which is in joint British-American beneficial ownership.

Trapped In Wrecked Automobile



DRIVEN INTO A PARKED TRUCK in Boston, Mass., by his legless ex-GI brother, Edward, 24, Anthony Podowski (above), 25, of Dorchester, was a night for his brother, while waiting for help to get him out of the wrecked auto. Anthony is on the critical list at the hospital. His brother received a lacerated elbow. (International Soundphoto)

Indonesia Votes UN Protest Over Puppet Delegates

JOGJAKARTA, Java, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Indonesian Republican cabinet voted today to protest in the United Nations Security Council any appearance before the council of a delegation from the state of East Indonesia, which the Republicans charge is run by a puppet government. The delegation is now en route to Lake Success.

The cabinet also voted to appropriate 5,000,000 Roprah (about \$140,000 U. S. before hostilities started) for immediate relief of Chinese refugees from battle areas.

Meanwhile, an Indonesian army communiqué charged the Dutch had violated the cease-fire order 252 times between Friday and Monday. The trace in the Dutch Indonesian hostilities became effective 10 days ago.

Another Republican communiqué said Dutch forces were advancing both in eastern and western Java and that a Dutch patrol vessel had violated the cease-fire order, sailing from Sumatra to the Riuw Archipelago.

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Talks On Relaxing British Loan Terms To Start Monday

Lifeboats Manned As Ships Collide Off Pacific Coast

Impact In Fog Cuts Halfway Through Coastal Motorship

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—Rammed deep amidships by a heavy freighter in the fog today, the 10,681-ton motorship Diamond Knot sank after daylight near Crescent Bay, west of here, while in tow of two tugs. The Diamond Knot had a \$1,000,000 salmon cargo aboard.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—The 10,681-ton freighter Iron Victory crashed halfway through the 5,325-ton coastal motorship Diamond Knot in the fog-bound Strait of Juan De Fuca today and 36 crew members of the stricken motorship took to their lifeboats.

The two vessels collided shortly today and 36 crew members of three and one-half miles off Race Rocks, at the southern tip of Vancouver Island at the east end of the strait.

The impact cut nearly halfway through the smaller vessel, but it did not sink. The crew of the Diamond Knot for the 46 crew members of the Iron Victory was injured, the Coast Guard said.

More than an hour's effort early today failed to separate the two vessels which were locked with part of the Diamond Knot's mast, lead tackle hooked over the bow of the larger vessel.

The Iron Victory's skipper, 50-year-old Capt. Galdick, told the Coast Guard the contact was keeping the smaller vessel afloat.

Capt. C. N. Goodwin ordered the crew of the Diamond Knot to leave the ship shortly before the attempt to separate the vessels began. The order was given as a precautionary measure, he said. "I don't see if it will stay afloat."

The crew members drifted near the scene in lifeboats, refusing to go aboard any of the numerous Coast Guard craft or tugs in the vicinity.

Goodwin radioed the Coast Guard (Continued on Page Two)

Secretary Snyder To Represent U. S.; Britain Draws Another \$150,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder announced today that discussions will start Monday with British officials on easing terms of the \$1,750,000,000 American loan to Britain.

Snyder told a news conference that the National Advisory Council on international monetary problems, headed by himself, will conduct the discussions on behalf of the country.

The British delegation, which will fly here this weekend, will be headed by Sir Stafford Cripp, special assistant to Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton.

Although no formal requests have been made, it is understood that England will ask concessions which would permit her to conserve her dwindling dollar supply by increasing imports from British dominions and decreasing imports from the United States.

The present terms of the loan agreement prohibit this.

Snyder emphasized it was his understanding that the conference would be strictly limited to the British loan and would not delve into other aspects of the British "dollar crisis" or European aid.

He declined to comment on prospective changes, saying: "I want to find out what the (Continued on Page Two)

Delegates Plan Trip To National Legion Conference

State Legion Adjutant A. Reid Mann today announced that he and Mrs. Mann will leave next Wednesday for New York to attend the National American Legion Convention which will be held Aug. 28-31. They will motor north with J. B. Kirkpatrick of Eustis, division representative of motor vehicles of Tallahassee. Mrs. J. E. Routh district president of the Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Alice Hunter are scheduled to leave next Sunday, said Adjutant Mann, on one of the two special trains that will take the Florida delegation from Jacksonville to New York.

Florida Legion headquarters and the Harrison Plaza Hotel at Fifty-eighth Street and Madison Avenue, he said.

Two Florida drum and bugle corps will vie with other corps in the big parade on Fifth Avenue on the 28th, he announced. The National American Legion Convention international and one-time international winner, the 65 Hayes Serds Miami Corps will try again for honors. The other corps will be that of the William C. Morris Post 46 of Fort Lauderdale comprising about 40 members, all dressed in Seminole Indian costumes.

2 Brothers Found Shot Near Fernandina

FERNANDINA, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—Two brothers in their twenties, sons of a carefree for several homes here, were found shot through the head on a roadside near here early today but no motive could be given for the slaying.

The young men were John Calvin Graham, 22, and Curtis Floyd Graham, 20, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Graham who live at Seymour's Point here. Both were World War II veterans and had only recently been discharged from the service.

Caldwell Encourages Probe Into Red Tide

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—Governor Caldwell said today the State would encourage investigators of the fish-killing "red tide" in every possible way and be governed by their recommendation.

He reported the State Board of Health and the department of Conservation had made separate studies of the mysterious plague which has littered Florida West Coast beaches with bodies of dead and dying fish.

The governor said the problem was "a little foreign to the field" of the Board of Health but that it stood ready to assist in any way possible. He reported the Conservation Department had "been unable to make a recommendation on affirmative action calculated to relieve the situation."

"The problem is not a local problem," Caldwell said. "Neither is it a new problem. There have been sporadic outbreaks of the same trouble over the years. The federal authorities are making every effort to determine the cause."

Hunting Is Enjoyed By Frank Robinson

Frank Robinson, former Sanford resident and high school student, who after his discharge from the Army, joined his parents and family at Cristobal, C. Z., recently wrote that he is enjoying the hunting and fishing in Panama.

He enclosed a snap shot of a trussed up "Puerco Del Monte" or wild pig that he and Walter Anderson of Sanford had killed. Walter spent a few days with the Robinsons during the time the aircraft carrier to which he was attached was docked at Cristobal.

They reported finding a very strange hill where the whole family searched for moss agate and Jasper, which are semi-precious stones. They found a large amethyst crystal. Mr. Robinson also reported that they are building a 20-foot mahogany cabin cruise, and are trimming it with teak wood.

Repair Of Highway Is Nearly Completed

Work is expected to be completed during the next two weeks on the asphalt surfacing and widening of the Orlando highway from Sanford to Maitland, W. M. Hoag, project engineer, announced today.

The highway has been widened from 22 to 26 feet, and five foot shoulders added to each side, he said. The shoulders are to have a clay surface. Most of the former rough spots of the road have been ironed out.

SCHOOL BOARD MEET

The County Board of Public Instruction will meet Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the office of Supt. T. W. Lawton. Bids for repair of the Lutz Monroe (white) school and appointment of school bus drivers will be considered, according to Supt. T. W. Lawton.