

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 195

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

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

Price Inquiry Supported By Pres. Truman

No Extra Session Of Congress Planned; Labor Department Cut Is Protested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Truman expressed his wholehearted support today of the Justice Department's investigation of the high cost of food, clothing and housing. He said he hopes it will produce results and he thinks it will.

But he told a news conference, in reply to a question, that he believes the principal effect will be to point to those responsible for the price rise.

Asked whether he believed anti-trust violations are responsible for the hike in price, he replied the results of the inquiry will have to be awaited on that.

In answer to a question whether experts of corn will have to be curtailed due to the shortage, he said that it is under consideration by the cabinet World Food Committee.

President Truman indicated he has no plans to call a labor-management conference. Such as the CIO proposed as a move to seek voluntary cuts in prices.

The President declared today that he sees nothing on the horizon to require a special session of Congress, thus virtually eliminating possibility of legislative action this year on new funds to aid Europe's recovery.

The President declined to comment on the current talks on increasing Ruhr coal production or on the general British financial crisis.

Mr. Truman said that he would be unable to supply figures on how much the Marshall plan will cost. He pointed out that any (Continued on Page Two)

Heat Wave Moves From Midwest To Descend On East

Weatherman B. F. Whitner reported this morning that Sanford has had no excessive temperatures in several days. Yesterday the maximum was 89 degrees and the minimum was 71. Exactly one inch of rain fell, first in a hard shower driven by a strong east wind at 1:20 P. M. and later in a slow drizzle that lasted into the night.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Midwest's fading heat wave blew a sultry kiss of farewell to Illinois, Indiana, and part of Michigan today, at the same time bestowing a blast-furnace embrace of scorching on the East.

The Weather Bureau at Chicago said that weather would continue today in Illinois, Indiana and the southeastern half of lower Michigan, but that cooler air was working into those areas and should bring relief by nightfall.

The rest of the Midwest, blissfully welcoming the arrival of the cool air, expected high reading in the 80's today, but ahead of the eastward-moving cool front the maximum temperatures were due for a return to the 90's.

Meanwhile, the heat wave, which had become an old story to residents (Continued on Page Two)

Local Seamen Strike May Become National

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—New York members of the Seafarers International Union (AFU), which is led by a man called a strike against the Italian Steamship Company, have vowed to extend the strike to the entire shipping industry if provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are applied in the dispute.

The decision was taken late yesterday at a membership meeting of 2,500 sailors. The union claims more than 4,500 are on strike at all the ports where Italian ships are berthed.

Union officials said the strike followed the company's refusal to agree to a union hiring hall and the first-come-first-served method of supplying unlicensed ship personnel.

Walker M. Walls, president of the company, said the strike was called in the face of an agreement to continue negotiations at a meeting late today.

"The company wishes to remove the right to pick its men," Walls said. "We agree to hire non-union members of the union but to do so through our own employment hall."

The union recently was designated bargaining agent for the company's unlicensed personnel.

Asks U. N. Action On Britain



EGYPTIAN PRIME MINISTER Nokrashy Pasha makes an impassioned plea before the U. N. Security Council, Lake Success, N. Y., for the immediate evacuation of British forces from his country. He declared that failure to act may lead to bloodshed and violence. In answer, Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan said that the troops are necessary along the Valley of the Nile to safeguard the security in the Middle East. (International)

General Price Drop Predicted By Congressman

Restoration Of Controls Opposed By Spokesman For GOP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) asserted today that "a general price decline is in the offing as he expressed opposition to restoration of price controls, with the possible exception of controls on rents."

Chairman of the House Banking Committee, Wolcott is regarded as spokesman for many House Republicans on price and rental matters.

"It would be a grave mistake to put price controls back on again," Wolcott told a reporter. "That would slow production, and we must have production if we are to lick inflation."

Earlier Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told reporters the investigation into prices of food, clothing and housing ordered by Attorney General Clark is a "fine thing" but that "the causes of inflation are much deeper than a search for extortionate profits."

He said Congress must choose (Continued on Page Two)

Greeks Stage All-out Drive Against Rebels

ATHENS, Aug. 14 (AP)—An informed source said today Greek government forces had begun full-scale mopping up operations against guerrilla units in the Mount Grammos area near the Greek-Albanian frontier.

The informant said the operations opened five days ago and contact was made with a large force of guerrillas Monday. Official figures were not available, but it was believed the army was using more than 5,000 men in the operations.

Press dispatches said, meanwhile, that in the southern Peloponnese two battalions of gendarmes engaged a band of 250 guerrillas in a ten-hour battle in which 50 guerrillas were slain. The dispatches said the guerrillas, who attempted to ambush the gendarmes in the area east of Kalamata yesterday, fled after the fight.

The ministry of public order reported that a guerrilla unit swooping down from a mountain side invaded and held for four hours the village of Kiphsithori, only 75 miles north of Athens on the main rail line in Salonika.

Negress Is Stricken In Downtown Office

Marlah Clark, 67 year old negress, died suddenly at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the office of the State Welfare Board, and a large group of people gathered outside the building entrance when the ambulance came to remove the body.

Health Unit Director Frank B. Quillman, who was summoned to the office, declared that the death was due in all probability to a heart attack. He administered resuscitative aid, but they did not succeed.

Daley Kinard, married daughter of Marlah Clark and with whom she lived at 814 Cypress Avenue, was with her mother when she was stricken.

Strife Renewed In Palestine By Arabs And Jews

Outbreaks Occur Following Truce During Night Curfew

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Aug. 14 (AP)—Two more persons, a Jew and an Arab, were reported killed today and a score more were injured in inter-racial strife along the tense boundary of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv and the all-Arab community of Jaffa.

Official reports listed 17 more Jews injured, one critically, and three Arabs, wounded in a new eruption which came after military patrols, with the aid of a curfew, had enforced an uneasy truce through the night.

The unofficial figures indicated this casualty toll since Sunday: dead, eight Jews and five Arabs; wounded, 43 Jews and 16 Arabs.

Along the squalid market places where the Jewish community abuts on the Arab, belligerent youths appeared on the alert for new provocations. More than half the small, dingy shops were closed and there was little traffic.

Police had hoped, apparently in vain, that the morning had brought the end to the four days of strife. Jewish curfew kept some 20,000 Jews and Arabs in their homes.

It was the first time Arab territory had been under curfew since the Arab rising of 1936-1939. Steel-helmeted British police and Irish "fufflers" in green-tinted berets watched warily.

Jaffa appeared more nervous than Tel Aviv after the rash of outbreaks in which Jews and Arabs had attacked each other with stones, knives and fists. A number of Arab organizations called the mopping up today a "disgrace" (Continued on Page Five)

Shift In Course Made By Tropical Storm

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (AP)—A slight shift in course of the tropical hurricane in the southwestern Gulf of Mexico seemed apparent today, the U. S. Weather Bureau said, but later reports were awaited to determine the exact direction.

In its 10:00 A. M. (Central Standard Time) advisory, the Bureau said the center was probably located about 200 miles southeast of Tampico, Mexico.

"It appears to be moving to the northwest of north-northwest," the advisory said. Strongest winds reported yesterday and early last night were about 90 miles per hour, the Weather Bureau added, with squalls extending outward for a distance of about 500 miles to the north and east of the center.

Government Orders Florida Orange Juice

LAKELAND, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture announced today it would buy 160,015 gallons of concentrated orange juice, the first phase of a program to accumulate and distribute supplies to school lunchrooms before the new school year begins.

The Florida Citrus Canners Cooperative at Lake Wales was awarded an order for 160,015 gallons, reported M. F. Miller, Florida field representative for the USDA. The other gallons will be furnished by California processors.

U. S. Interest In Greece Hit By Reds At UN

Gromyko Charges Ex-Axis Collaborators Hold Positions In Athens Government

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Russia charged today that "the crudest interference into the internal affairs of Greece emanates at present from the United States."

This was interpreted immediately as a reference to the Truman aid program.

Giving the United Nations Security Council what he termed "an answer to the American speech made Monday, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said foreign interference was worsening the situation daily inside Greece.

He also charged that former Axis collaborators were holding prominent positions in the Athens government.

Gromyko told the council: "We must have the Greeks and those who inspire them to do with logic and common sense? They look at the discussion of the Greek question in the Security Council as some kind of a sport. The Greeks compete with the Americans and the Americans with the Greeks in the formation of accusations against Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia."

Gromyko accused the original Balkan Inquiry Commission, which had the same membership as the 11-nation council, of lacking objectivity by showing "unusual interest" in Greek charges and of ignoring cases where "the Greek authorities were guilty."

The Soviet delegate described as "senseless" a new Greek proposal which calls for council action under U. N. charter articles providing for use of international military force if necessary.

"It is surprising that instead of eliminating the real reasons which have caused the difficult internal situation in Greece and the tension in the relations between her and her neighbors, the representative force is recommending..." (Continued on Page Two)

Jaycees Urged To Finish Booth Funds Campaign

Virginia Bennis Relates Experiences At Sailplane Meet

An appeal to Jaycees to get busy and finish their \$5,000 fund-raising campaign for use in financing operation of the new tourist information booth, was today made by J. Bradley Okham, president, and Charles Luke, vice president of the club at its meeting at the Mayfair Inn. To date, \$1,327 has been raised, they revealed.

Mrs. Virginia Bennis, national woman sailplane soaring champion, told of her experiences in setting new records at the July 4 meet at Wichita Falls, Texas, where, in competition with six other women pilots she set a women's distance record of 114 and a fraction miles, a straight goal of 52 miles and an altitude record of 7,500 feet above release at 2,000 feet. Her husband, Steve (Continued on Page Five)

Dutch Oil Dump Fire In Indonesia Called Sabotage

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 14 (AP)—A spectacular fire swept the Netherlands Indies Petroleum Board's main dump at the port of Tandjoengpriok this afternoon.

Native firemen extinguished the blaze after three hours of heroic effort. They saved two large tanks of high octane gasoline, but 5,000 cans and drums containing more than 100,000 gallons of gasoline were destroyed.

Col. L. L. Drost, Batavia area base commander for the Netherlands army, said the fire was "most probably sabotage."

"Aug. 17 is Indonesian Independence Day and now it's time to look for the fireworks," he said.

Drost said only a change in the wind saved the entire dump from destruction. The blaze endangered large military supply dumps and shipping nearby.

A substantial portion of Dutch military and civilian fuel supplies for west Java are stored at Tandjoengpriok, seven miles northwest of the center of Batavia, he said.

A Dutch communiqué, charging new violations of the truce in Indonesia, said Republicans also put the torch to oil installations at Pankalambandan, in Indonesian-held northern Sumatra. It added that 300 Indonesians had attacked Dutch-occupied Rajabong in south Sumatra and that in east Java intermittent mortar and automatic arms fire had been directed at Dutch outposts near Soerabaja and Malang.

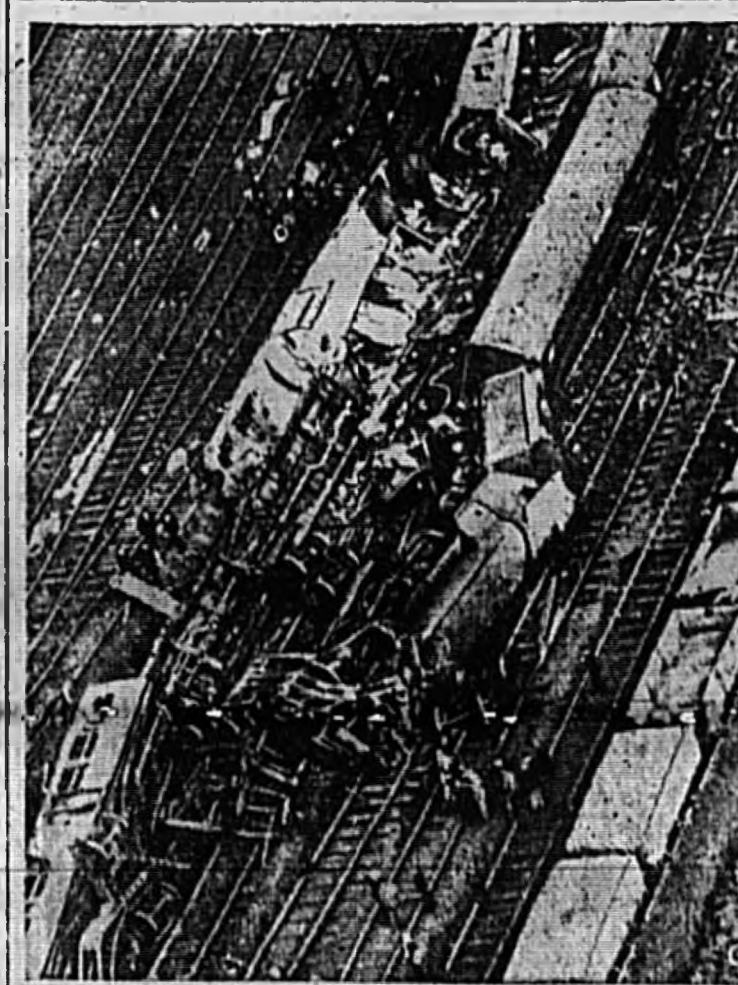
Merchants Group To Hold Dinner Meeting

The Sanford Merchants Association will hold a dinner meeting Aug. 22 at 7:00 o'clock at the Mayfair Inn. It was announced today. The pending change in the Post Office schedule will be discussed as well as the proposed study of the City's tax structure.

There will also be a short talk on the Cross State Highway and an open discussion of the Wednesday closing. All merchants are urged to attend and bring their employees.

ARRIVE IN RIO RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall landed today at the Ponta Do Galeao military airbase for tomorrow's opening of the Inter-American Conference on hemispheric defense. Trygve L. Sletten, secretary general of the United Nations, also arrived from New York to address the opening plenary session.

Where 17 Died In Train Wreck



HERE IS AN AIRVIEW of the shattered wreckage in which 17 died in rail disaster at Doncaster, England. The speeding London-to-Leeds express plowed into the rear of a train which was slowing down preparatory to entering Lancaster station. The upset engine of the express can be seen alongside the wrecked coaches of the local train. (International)

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Lehmans Return From Indiana Trip

In contrast with moderate summer temperatures in Florida, Sanford State Market Manager H. J. Lehman, who returned recently from his former home town of Crown Point, Ind., about 35 miles from Chicago, revealed that the temperature there was up to 104 one afternoon and that since his return he had been hit by a "heat wave" of 107 degrees.

"I had to return to Sanford to cool off," he told a little group of interested listeners in front of the Court House this morning.

Regardless of weather variations, a considerable quantity of out-of-state peaches and tomatoes are being received daily at the market, he stated. Tomatoes are from the Carolinas and Virginia.

While visiting his brother at Crown Point he employed ace pitcher baseball games in Chicago between the Chicago Cubs and the Dodgers, Phillies and Cardinals, he reported.

In order not to further dumfounded his listeners, he informed them that he saw the games over his brother's new television set, and declared that the television camera followed the ball all the time it was in play.

Railway Joins Group Asking Higher Fares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Railway Company today joined 25 other railroads operating in the South in asking for an increase in basic passenger fares from 2.2 to 2.5 cents a mile.

The petition of the original 25 applications has been set for hearing at Atlanta on Aug. 26. In contrast to the recent unanimous action of eastern railroads in curtailing the same basic fare increases, not all southern lines joined in the proceeding for upward revisions in that territory.

10 Hurt In Freak Accident On Train

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (AP)—Approximately 10 persons were injured, the Santa Fe reported, when an object protruding from the side of a freight train crashed through a coach window of the west-bound California Limited near Barstow this morning.

First reports were that no cars were derailed. The Santa Fe said it believed the injured were being taken to San Bernardino for hospitalization. A railroad spokesman said the second section of the California Limited was involved.

SCHOONER STRUCK TAMPA FLA., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Jose Gaspar, three-masted schooner used for many years in Gasparilla carnivals here, was struck by lightning today. The old ship's top foremast was splintered by the lightning bolt.

India Is Released By Britain While Disorders Rage

Gandhi Faces Down Hindu Youth With Request For Peace

KARACHI, Aug. 14 (AP)—Britain surrendered the reins of government to the Moslem domination of Pakistan today against a backdrop of deadly communal rioting in the Punjab which piled up a toll of hundreds dead and wounded.

Even as the victory, Lord Mountbatten, turned over the government to the Moslems in this Pakistan capital, wide areas of Lahore were in flames. Since dawn yesterday, by reliable unofficial counts, 13 were killed and 186 were wounded in Lahore, capital of the Punjab.

In Calcutta, capital of Bengal, an angry mob of Hindu youths cast stones and invaded the residence where Mohandas K. Gandhi has set up a joint peace mission with the Moslem Premier of Bengal, H. S. Suhrawardy.

Here in Karachi, Lord Mountbatten (Continued on Page Three)

4 Killed In Volcano Eruption In Japan

KARUZAWA, Japan, Aug. 14 (AP)—Mt. Asama, 90 miles northwest of Tokyo, erupted suddenly this afternoon, probably killing four of a party of 29 Japanese mountain climbers near the summit.

The 8,315-foot volcano sent clouds of smoke and ash thousands of feet into the air in six separate eruptions within four hours. There was no lava.

Japanese rescuers brought 16 climbers to safety, but one was burned so badly he was not expected to live. They said four others were missing and they were almost certain that two of these who were nearest the crater had perished.

The volcano appeared quiet during the night after this second burst of activity in two months.

Nazi Concern Blamed For Starting War

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP)—Twenty-one directors of the billion-dollar I. G. Farben Chemical Trust pleaded innocent before an American war crimes court today to charges that they had conspired to plunge the world into war for profit.

Without Farben, Brig. General Telford Taylor, the chief prosecutor, charged in a scorching 20,000-word indictment, Adolf Hitler would have been powerless to start the war in 1939 and powerless to wage it so successfully for so long.

Taylor, in his indictment of the Farben directors, accused the dye and chemical trust, world wide in scope, of being the industrial heart of the Nazi war effort. He borrowed the German's own expression for I. G. Farben, "a state within a state," because the company was given such a peculiarly independent status by personal orders from Adolf Hitler.

Pepper Plans To Support Truman For Re-election

U. S. Cancels \$1,000,000,000 In Italian Debts

Move Made To Ease Debt Clauses Of Peace Agreement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The United States today agreed to cancel about \$1,000,000,000 in debts owed it by the Italian government.

The move was made, the State Department said, to ease the "burdensome clauses" of the Italian Peace Treaty.

The State Department announced the decision in making public an accord concluded with an Italian financial mission after three months of negotiation.

Under the pact, the United States waives all claims to payment of approximately \$525,000,000 in civilian supplies.

"The terms of the understanding have the effect of alleviating several of the burdensome clauses of the Italian Peace Treaty and thereby substantial assistance is rendered to the Italian economy," the State Department announcement said.

Other highlights of the comprehensive accord with the Italian government are:

1. Inflicting of approximately \$600,000,000 in blocked Italian properties and assets in the United States since the owners are certified as non-Goetz.

2. Turning over of 28 merchant vessels to the Italian government, 15 of them American Liberty ships which replaced Italian vessels lost during the war. Eight others are Italian ships being returned by the United States and five are vessels purchased from other American republics.

MacArthur Thanks Occupation Troops On VJ Anniversary

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP)—General MacArthur marked the second anniversary of V-J day today with a message of gratitude to his occupation forces for the job they are doing in securing the peace in defeated Japan.

Text of his message:

Two years ago today, the mounting power of allied arms reduced the enemy's power to violence and forced his capitulation from the challenge of war. The victorious end of battle became the beginning of an equally vital campaign to secure the peace. We now enter the last phase in Japan of this test of our strength.

It is you men and women, military and civilian, who have composed the allied forces of occupation who are bringing this task to a successful conclusion. You have demonstrated that in peace as in war, the spiritual strength which frees men's minds must prevail.

For the structure of the modern world is too deeply rooted in the devotion of man to the practical ideas of human justice, reduced tolerance and individual dignity to be overturned by such strength as may temporarily be mounted by those who become (Continued on Page Two)

Globe Circling Pair Still In Greenland

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—William Stolmeier, flight manager for two former Army pilots who are going around the world in a pair of light planes, said today he had not been advised when they plan their hop, from Greenland to Iceland.

The pilots, Clifford V. Evans, 26, of Washington, D. C., and George Truman, 39, of Los Angeles, landed Tuesday night near Julianehavn, capital of Greenland, and presumably still are there, Stolmeier said. To Reykjavik, Iceland, is about 750 miles from there.

The pilots began their leisurely junket Saturday at Teterboro, N.J.

10 Workers Dismissed For Loyalty Reasons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission disclosed today that it has found ten additional State Department employees ineligible for government employment "for loyalty reasons, all of them involving Communism."

This brings to 20 the number of State Department workers removed since July 1, 1946, for security reasons.

The commission announcement was contained in a letter to Chairman Rees (R-Kan.) of the House Civil Service Committee which has been studying employee loyalty.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered showers occurring mostly during afternoon.

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to this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

THURSDAY, Aug. 14, 1947
BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
NOT MUCH OF A LIFE CAN
BE BUILT ON THE SHIFTING
SANDS OF AN EVIL CHARACTER.
Thou upholdest me in mine
integrity.—Psalm 41:12.

THE WAITING
(From The Washington Post)
And what's the story by doing so it's
night
Like any other night,
After supper, say,
When she has gotten up to put the
food away—
She stands—rigid, distraught—
Her shaking glasses, hinders her
sight
And 'twas, full on the emptiness,
her face
(She is older than he thought.)
Of what strange buried grief
In the slight movement that she
makes
Why does she wait—What does she
hope to hear?
The one she waits will not return
In this or any other year.
It is too late
Christmas comes and goes.
Each day like the other,
As a stone, a stone,
—Yet always toward the coming
of night
There'll be these times,
When she will pause somewhere,
Winding the clock
Or straightening a chair,
When she will turn and see
Or seem to see
His face upon the air.
HOWARD GRIFFIN.

Orson Welles insists that he is
only a rank amateur at a bull-
fight. But as a bull artist he
is in a class by himself.
Plans are under way here to
sign up the New York Giants for
a winter training school at the
Municipal Airport. A five year
contract and about 750 baseball
players are involved. If this deal
goes through, it will be a real
feather in Sanford's cap.

The Justice Department has de-
cided to investigate high prices.
They may be interested in a re-
port published in Wednesday's pa-
pers that individual incomes have
increased from 40 billion before
the war to 193 billion this year,
an all time high.

The city of Ocala is planning
to meet at least a part of its
financial problems by levying a
garbage tax. We don't know just
how popular a garbage tax will
be. Some people might say, "Just
leave the garbage lay," and re-
fuse to pay the tax. But one
thing is certain, the city can't
collect garbage if it doesn't have
the money to hire the men to do
it.

Are you one of those who is
waiting for a new car? Then
you should be interested in the
report that automobile production
is at a new level for this time
of year as CIO workers stay off
the job on account of the heat.
However, no one would get mad-
der than CIO auto workers if
farmers stayed off the job be-
cause it was too hot to work in
the fields.

We have had several inquiries
lately as to why the narrow sheet
which has been appearing lately
in our paper. We ordinarily use
a 35" roll, 52 1/2" roll and a 70"
roll for our four, six and eight
page papers respectively. But due
to the newspaper shortage, we are
not always able to obtain the ex-
act size which we want, and have
to use what we can get. When
we have four pages with a three
column fly sheet in the middle we
are using a 43" roll. When we
have eight pages with two of
them narrower than the others
we are using a 64" roll. When
we have six pages with two of
them that are using two rolls,
one of them a 34" roll (regular)
and one an 18" roll (pink), this
is the most difficult operation of
all and required considerable
inventive genius on the part of our
foreman.

Paying for Pensions

The principle of retirement pay for workers attaining
a certain age is becoming widely accepted in industrial,
business and professional circles. Announcement by the
Ford Motor Company of an \$800,000,000 pension fund, de-
tails to be set forth later, is good news for individuals to be
benefitted.

But implications of this and other similar retirement
plans are not always understood by the public. A hint
was found in a Ford official's statement that the pension
virtually was a wage increase. This program and similar
plans in all lines will be charged off to expense of produc-
tion. The consumer, including the pensioned, pays produc-
tion costs. This is true, whether the retirement salary is
for industrial workers or for teachers and librarians. Pen-
sion money for the latter group comes chiefly from taxes.
That for ministers is chiefly paid in by parishioners who
have earned it the hard way and given it out of limited
funds.

Financed retirement is admittedly desirable. It must
be realized, however, that the wide working of the pension
idea introduces a new factor into American economy. The
cost of living is further pushed up by the need to accumulate
pension reserves. This makes it harder for individuals to
pursue their own thrift schemes for "rainy days". True,
they are not faced with quite the same necessity as formerly,
if they are to be taken care of by pension. But it must be
faced that the pensioner, and everybody else, pays for
such security.

People, as a rule, find this fact difficult to accept, for
it has become a habit to accept the advantages of a high
standard of living at a low level of cost. The public, while
endorsing pensions, must be prepared to pay for them. Pen-
sion money has to be earned before it can be dispensed.

Indian Economics

New regulations for imports into India will cut deep
into their supply of both necessities and luxuries, says an
article in Business Week.

Up to the middle of this year, India had imported can-
ned goods, bottled beverages, proprietary medicines, tobac-
co products, cosmetics, hosiery, cutlery, domestic hardware,
motor vehicles and radios. All of these articles are ban-
ned now, and a quota system regulates the importation of
several other items. Export trade of the United States will
suffer a sizable reduction as a result of this move.

Serious results will be felt within India, too, with panic
buying under way already. Wealthy upper class and middle
class people are hoarding vital articles and materials while
the lower classes suffer for their lack. When their govern-
ment's pre-occupation with political matters gives way to
concern over production, the situation may be improved.

The American workman, whose livelihood depends on
the demand for his product, never thinks of the loom-opera-
tor or steel-mill worker in India as having any connection
with his life. Nor does the Moslem or Hindu visualize a
link between himself and the far-off citizen of the United
States. The connection exists, nevertheless, tenuous as a
spiderweb, strong as steel, for better or worse.

Southern Newsprint

The economic well-being of the South will be pushed
ahead another step by the \$30,000,000 newsprint paper mill
which, according to announcement from Birmingham, will
shortly be constructed in Alabama.

This mill's indicated capacity is 100,000 tons annually.
At today's retail prices, this product would have a value
of about \$9,000,000. This will be, therefore, a new indus-
try of consequence, utilizing a raw material that is plentiful
and constantly renewed, and providing a home product for
a home market that uses several million tons of newsprint
annually.

There is only one other newsprint mill in the South, a
plant at Lufkin, Tex., which turns out about 50,000 tons a
year. There are many plants manufacturing kraft and
other papers. The South's pulp and paper industries are
marching on.—The New Orleans States.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Picking up my Northwest Flor-
ida tour where I left off last
column at Panama City, I found
the growth and development of
this Gulf Coast metropolis truly
astounding. It has ample oppor-
tunities to take up the slack
caused by the closing of the
shipyards and reduction of
military personnel that during the
war years turned it into a mad-
house.

Its present industrial growth is
sound and of a permanent nature
and as a tourist resort it is grow-
ing by leaps and bounds. Its
beaches are equal to any to be
found on the Gulf Coast while
sportsmen find it a veritable para-
dise. The beach area attracts
countless thousands during the
summer season and contractors
has been unable to keep up with
the demand for accommodations.

Our party made up of publicity
and public relations men and wom-
en from all sections of the state
was tremendously impressed with
the whole area we traversed. Many
of them were making their first
trip into this section of Florida
and because of this first hand
knowledge of its charms, beauties
and advantages they will be able
to inform others with accurate
data and information about this
favored territory.

If it's food you want, the finest
obtainable, perfectly prepared and
served, you stop at Carsons, lo-
cated on the Gulf Coast Highway a
short distance north of Panama
City. Here you will find every-
thing from a hamburger on a bun
to stuffed pheasant and a courti-
sane. Appreciative management
that is genuinely concerned about
your patronage. Our group dined
there and we were so impressed with
the food, the service and the sincere
hospitality that we went on record
with a resolution of approval that
was unanimous.

A highlight of our trip was a
visit to the Florida Industrial
School for Boys at Marianna. The
average person thinks of it as a
"reform school" or "jail" for juvenile
delinquents. While it is main-
tained for socially handicapped
boys, a long-term commitment to
reform them, it is in no sense a jail.
On the contrary, under the able
management of Arthur G. Doster,
it is a combination of boys camp,
school and reformatory. Many of
the boys at the school are far better off men-
tally, spiritually and physically
than they ever were at home and
here are being given the first
chance they have ever known.

TILL DEATH DO US PART?



How About A "Write-Up"?

We sat on the porch of a pleas-
ant home in a small midwestern
community one evening recently,
discussing the goals toward which
the citizens of every town should
work—better schools, greater civic
participation, more pride in com-
munity. Our hostess was one of
those conscientious civil leaders
who sees clearly the problems and
failures of her town and is doing
more than her share to eliminate
them.

"Our newspaper could help," she
commented, "but we can't seem to
get the editor interested."

We asked for a specific example.
"Just a few months ago," she
explained, "at last of us were bother-
ed by the smoke nuisance—we
have a lot of small factories in
town."

"I saw the editor at a dinner
party and asked him about it," she
said. "Why don't you have a write-
up about the smoke nuisance?" He
said it was a good idea but nothing
ever came of it. Apparently he's
afraid of the factory owners."

There seemed no point in trying
to explain what was obvious to a
newspaper man but difficult for a
layman to understand. Editor Ed
probably did think a "write-up"
was a good idea, but then he asked
himself some questions.

First, just what is a "write-up"
—an editorial, a discussion in his
personal gossip column, a news
story, a feature story, or perhaps
some poetry? What about the
subject matter—was it to be pub-
lished under the title "Smoky
Air, without facts, figures and
quotations to give it foundation?
Most important, of what value is
a single distributive? The only af-
fective way of fighting against smoke
or any other civic evil is a con-
tinuing campaign, and a main-
tenance of the personal to conduct
one.

So Editor Ed, believing that a
single complaint about smoke did
not indicate enough interest to
make the subject newsworthy, let
the matter drop.
The incident interests us because
it illustrates the utter failure of
civic leaders to understand the
newspaper's role in a campaign
for community betterment. When
the issue is abstract and undocu-
mented the citizens themselves
must band together and take the
initiative by making it concrete,
by documenting and by thereby
creating news. Editor Ed can
then pick it up in both his news
and editorial columns with the full
knowledge that he has substan-
tial support with confidence that
he can count on a steady flow of
ammunition until the battle is won.
—Publishers Auxiliary.

Mac Arthur Speech

(Continued from Page One)
tools of or converts to ideologies
which ignore or contest these
great moral values.

By conducting yourselves with
a fine sense of self-respect, self-
confidence and devotion to duty,
you have rendered the physical
subservient to the massed and in
so doing earned the admiration
of a free world and the lasting
respect of your vanquished foe.

You have written an ennobling
chapter in human progress,
which will lead to the regenera-
tion, from the fatalism of war
to the realism that is peace, of
those millions inhabiting Japan's
islands.

To all of you on this anniver-
sary, I extend my profound ad-
miration and gratitude. You may
be assured that history, the final
arbiter between all things right
and all things wrong, between
fact and fancy, success and fail-
ure, will not misjudge nor forget.

Heat Wave

(Continued from Page One)
sidents of the Midwest, decimated
on disgruntled easterners.

Boston reported a high Wed-
nesday of 99 and New York City
97, with no relief forecast for the
eastern states until Friday night.
But the cooler weather is in the
war, the Weather Bureau
said. Widely scattered thunder-
storms and seasonably normal
temperatures were forecast for a
wide section of the Midwest to-
day, particularly the northern
part.

They were moving outward,
the bureau said, across northern
Illinois and northern Indiana and
would extend southward tonight
with the wind swinging around to
the northwest.

There were reports of scattered
soaking rains in some localities,
the forecast said, notably in
extreme southern Kansas, the
Oklahoma and Texas panhandles,
southeastern Colorado and in
northern Michigan and Wisconsin.
The corn belt generally was re-
ported as still needing moisture,
however.

For the Northern and
Middle Atlantic states where
some workers left or were sent
home from their jobs yesterday
because of the heat, continued
temperatures in the high 90's
were forecast for today. The Gulf
States also would remain warm
and humid the Weather Bureau
said.

U. N. Meet

(Continued from Page One)
dren of the United States by all
means try to get a decision which
has no relation to the question of
the elimination of the real reason.

Grumky asked why the United
States had decided to push for
firmer action in Greece suddenly.
He then declared that "if some-
thing has changed then it is only
that, according to press reports,
American military equipment has
begun to arrive in Greece."

Price Prediction

(Continued from Page One)
between encouraging "an intelli-
gent program of stimulating pro-
duction" and continuing to allow
"private rationing" of such prod-
ucts as automobiles, gasoline and
steel.

Wolcott suggested that the Uni-
form foreign accounts until the
federal States "slow down" on buying
needs of the home market; have
been met. Continued purchases
for foreign use, he claimed, are
one of the reasons for prevailing
high prices.

If labor continues its demands
for higher wages, Wolcott said,
"labor will be the loser in the
long run because production costs,
and consumer prices, rise with
wages."

He suggested that Clark inquire
into "the possibility of collusion in
some industries to boost prices
higher than are justified by in-
creased production costs."

"We still hope to check rent
control by next March, when the
present rent control law expires,"
Wolcott said. "But if the housing
problem hasn't been fixed by then,
it may be necessary to extend
controls, especially in areas where
there are shortages and where
hardships would result on tenants
if controls were taken off."

Any extension of rent curbs, he
intimated, would include an sig-
nificant provision allowing percent
increases by "voluntary" agreement
between tenants and landlords.

Wolcott said that a tenant
should not expect a 15 percent
boost if he does not believe it jus-
tified.

Goodrich Schedules Union Negotiations

AKRON, O., Aug. 14 (AP)—
Contract talks between the B.
F. Goodrich Co. and the United
CIO Rubber workers of America
will begin Monday in Cleveland,
L. S. Buckmaster, international
union president, announced today.

The company suddenly capitu-
lated yesterday to demands of the
union that its own plants in
which the URWA is bargaining
be considered for a single master
contract. Bargaining previously
had been conducted on a plant-
by-plant basis.

The agreement to bargain on
a company-wide basis ended the
threat of a strike that would
have involved some 50,000 work-
ers in Goodrich plants across the
nation.

Strikers already out in Good-
rich's Tuscaloosa, Ala., plant
would return to work, union
headquarters said.

Truman Conference

(Continued from Page One)
estimate will depend upon sur-
veys by this country as well as
the results of the Paris confer-
ence on Secretary of State
Marshall's suggestion they get
together on a self-help plan.

In blunt language, President
Truman accused Congress of tear-
ing up the Labor Department.
That was one of the accomplish-
ments of Congress, he said.

Quickly then, Mr. Truman ad-
ded that he has no doubt that the
Labor Department will be rebuilt
eventually, that it can't be per-
manently torn up.

Congress made appropriations
cuts which Labor Department of-
ficials have declared will mean a
cut of one-third to one-half in
the department's payroll.

As a result of these cuts, of-
ficials say, the Division of La-
bor Standards will be abolished
and operations of other divisions
reduced. The Labor Standard
division has been making studies
dealing with safety and other la-
bor matters.

Speaking on the second anni-
versary of V-J Day, Mr. Truman
said he had anticipated when he
announced the surrender of
Japan two years ago that the
world would have been securely estab-
lished and he said he re-
grets to say that it was not.

But he has not abandoned his
belief, he added, that the na-
tions will eventually accomplish
a peace for the benefit of all
the peoples of the world.

The President said he has never
had any doubt about the wisdom
of dropping atomic bombs on
Japanese cities since he figures
it saved the lives of 250,000
American boys.

The news conference covered a
wide range of other questions.
Politics—the President said he
had not approved any site for
the Democratic National Con-
vention in 1948, adding that in a
matter for the Party's National
Committee to decide. He said
he will be in favor of any city
the committee selects.

As for a new chairman, the
event Robert E. Hennegan re-
signs as head of the committee,
the President said that, too, is
a matter for the committee to
decide. He declined to say whether
Secretary of Agriculture Ander-
son will take Hennegan's com-
missioner job, but said he thinks very
highly of Anderson.

Forrestal—Navy Secretary For-
restal will take oath as Secre-
tary of Defense and the unitary
some naval matters. The
President said he may announce
a new secretary of the navy
at his next news conference.

British loan revision—No com-
ment.
St. Lawrence Waterway—The
President said he still is for this
project and has been for it for
14 years.

Budget review—Revised budget
estimates for the current fiscal
year will be ready in 10 or 15
days.

Foul Play Denied In Death Of Princess

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP)—The So-
viet News Bureau quoted Prin-
cess Caroline Caroline as saying
her mother, Princess Hermine
died of natural causes and "no
foul play or starvation was in-
volved."

Princess Hermine was the wid-
ow of Germany's late Kaiser.
Princess Caroline's statement
came from Frankfurt on the
Oder, in the Russian zone, where
she went to receive the body of
her mother, who died there last
Thursday.

According to SNB, Caroline
asserted that three doctors, two
Germans and a Russian, certifi-
ed that Hermine died of a
heart attack "following two days'
illness of purulent inflammation
of the tonsils, combined with
an abscess."

She said she "protested and de-
nied all rumors of violent des-

Roach Killing Paint Has Been Discovered

NEW YORK (AP)—Gaston
Johnston, an ex-G.I. of New York
City, has made a paint that kills
roaches.

It is brushed on floors or other
places where roaches appear.
dries to a varnish-like hard-
ness, Johnston, a chemist, says it kills
roaches that walk on it anytime
during that period.

The varnish can be washed off
with water but he says it requires
hard scrubbing. He reports that
the varnish contains a nerve poi-
son that paralyzes cockroaches
and does not harm other animals
in the concentration used for
roaches.

Johnston produced the
varnish as a result of an appeal
from his sister Mrs. G. Dahlberg,
Tucson, Ariz. She had trouble
with roaches and did not want to
use roach poisons because of risk
to the little ones. She wrote her
brother here, who heads a chem-
ical specialty company. He
said six months research pro-
duced the roach killer.

or death through hunger,"
cause the Russian authorities
provided her mother with
"rotten food and fuel."

A suspicion that Princess
Hermine might have been poi-
soned by persons seeking her
had been expressed by the
Army's criminal investigators
agents while they were
working for several estimated
\$100,000 belonging to the
case. Her son, Prince Ferdi-
nand von Schoenbach-Carolath de-
clared she had been stolen
from his lodgings in Berlin.

RADIO PROGRAMS

- Station WTRR
Thursday Evening
8:00 News of the Day
8:10 Twilight Songs
8:15 Dick Allen
8:20 Sports Parade
8:30 News
8:40 News
8:50 News
9:00 The Ambassador
9:10 In the Highest Tradition
9:20 Tony Pastor
9:30 Beat My
9:40 News
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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

MONDAY
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 P.M. The program will be under the direction of Circle No. 5 with Mrs. R. T. Thomas in charge. All women are invited to attend this meeting. The Sun-sams, Junior G. A. and Junior E. A. will also meet in their respective places at 8:30.
The Prayer Band of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3:30 P.M. The regular business and inspirational meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at 3:30 P.M. at the church.

TUESDAY
The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper at the church at 7:00 P.M. with Mrs. J. H. Tindal, Mrs. P. H. Wray and Mrs. Alyce Ashdown as hostesses.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. H. D. McIntosh, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Warlow, Jr. spent last week end in Miami.
Mrs. Sam Humphreys formerly of Altamonte, now of Bowling Green, Ky., is visiting her sister Mrs. Clarence L. Horne, and other relatives in central Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaddard and family are vacationing in Sarasota.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Myers are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brown. Mr. Myers is a Sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps, and expects to leave for Pearl Harbor the first of September. Mrs. Myers will remain in Altamonte with her parents, while Sgt. Myers is overseas.
Fellow McEllan returned to Altamonte Sunday, after a visit in Jacksonville of several weeks.
Mrs. S. Burkholder is at the Wilsey Nursing Home in Orlando. There she is convalescing from a recent illness.
Mrs. Lawrence R. Brooking has returned from Pekin, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooking drove down with her, and will return to Pekin at a later date.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McNear, and family of Savannah, Ga., left Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McIntosh, Jr. and other relatives in Orlando.
Mrs. Carrie Haines left Sunday for New Bedford, Mass. where she will spend a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Mitchell have left for Boston, where they will be until the first of September when they will go to New Bedford. They will return to Altamonte in September.

Trees' Lives Depend Upon Capital Battle

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Upon the outcome of the Capital's battle of the elms may depend the fate of the city's most popular shade tree on virtually every Main Street in America.
Bark beetles, which carry the fungus of the dread Dutch Elm disease which has destroyed trees within a 200 mile radius of New York City and decimated trees in New England and Ohio, have already been found here.
Though the fungus has not been seen on local elms, it has been found only 20 miles from here, in Montgomery County, Maryland. District tree authorities expect it to reach here within a few weeks. They say it may already be here.
An intensive campaign to prevent the scourge of the elms, which many Washingtonians consider the city's greatest single aesthetic asset, is already under way. Representatives of the National Capital Parks, the District government and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have banded together to protect Washington's estimated 30,000 planted elms and the hundreds growing wild in park lands. Owners of elms on private land have also been urged to join the fight before thousands of trees are infected.
Once a tree is hit it's almost a sure bet it's a goner. You can't treat a tree for the disease except at its very earliest stages. If handled promptly, the killer can be stamped out. In an effort to ward off the disease the District is sponsoring an all-out DDT spraying program. Every elm in the District will get a dosing.
Experts say that the only way to control the beetles is by controlling the fungus. The only method found for control of the beetles is to remove dead end

Big Group Reported At Country Club

A large group attended the barbecue held at the Seminole Country Club yesterday afternoon and evening. It was reported today by Charles Potter, Clyde Terwilliger, club pro, announced that the golf tournament had to be cancelled because of the rainy weather and the sunset was served in the club house. On the menu prepared by the club chef was barbecued beef, pork and lamb, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, olives, pickles, hot rolls and coffee. Following the supper, games were played and dancing enjoyed by the members present.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rountiff, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Meech, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlan, James R. Hough, Esq., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Telfer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith.
Also Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stuck, Mr. and Mrs. George Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shindler, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Perkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter High and Mr. and Mrs. Potter. Also Mrs. Camilla Bruce and the Misses Betty Leubner, Janet Helzel, Camille Batten, Pat Schultz, Mrs. L. A. Springer, Endalee Brown, Ed. and Dorothy Powell, and Bill Herndon, James R. Hough, Whalchel, Roy Williams, Mike and John Whalchel, Mack Cleveland, Hugh Whalchel, Jr., Clyde Fite, Jr., Ray Fox, W. P. Hoard, G. W. Spencer, Gene Smith and G. W. Austin.

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Personals

Kay Shoemaker is visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thorpe, in Mt. Airy, N. C.
Friends of Louise Williams will meet on Monday at the 11th and confined to the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehman have returned from Crown Point, Ind. where they spent several weeks.
Miss Laura Mae Brown, Mrs. Jean Crowder and Mrs. C. C. Henderson spent today at Daytona Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lynch and son, Justin, returned today from Mt. Tabor and New York City where they have been spending about two months.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright and son, Cullen, plan to leave Friday for Shelby and Gastonia, N. C. where they will visit with relatives.
Mrs. H. A. Steimeyer and her two sisters, Miss Eunice Walker of Sanford and Mrs. W. E. Gunter of Tallahassee, are visiting relatives in Greenville and Abbeville, S. C. for several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn and M. L. Raborn, Jr. will leave in the morning for Junaluska, N. C. to spend a few days with their daughter, Ann, who has been there for the past six weeks. She will accompany them home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leonard and two children and Mrs. Henrietta Leonard plan to leave this week-end for Abingdon, Va. and Bluefield, W. Va. where Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and children will spend a short time and Mrs. Henrietta Leonard will spend the remainder of the summer with her daughters.

Hollywood

By ROY THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 (AP)—Frank Morgan may have found good fortune in the yacht race to Hawaii, but George Brent did not. He says he's going to sell his boat. Brent, still worn out from the trip, said he found operating a big boat is too much of a business. He is going to sell the yacht when it returns here. He still plans a trip to Tahiti this year. . . .
George is back at MGM for the first time since he made "The Bandwagon" with Irene Dunne in 1934. He is appearing in "Luxury Liner," which is now in return from Honolulu. And here is another quirk. . . . George appeared in a Paramount film of the same title in 1933, and in the cast was Frank Morgan.
John Garfield leaves Sept. 15 to establish his residence in New York and attend the premiere of "Body and Soul." He opens in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Called Desire" Dec. 1. John will also instruct classes in motion picture acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. . . . Billy De Wolfe opines that he'll probably never make another picture. Reason: Paramount has discovered his talents as a good-will emissary. A short trip to St. Louis turned into an exploitation tour of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Boston and other towns. The popular comic told me he expected to be handed a brief case instead of a film role. But despite his fears, he looks set for "A Connecticut Yankee." Meanwhile he's being dispatched again—to the "Variety Girl" opening in Toronto. . . .
Ann Sheridan spent her first day on "Good Sam" in a torrid love scene with Gary Cooper. Said the usually shy Coop: "I always like to rehearse a scene thoroughly as I know where I'm going." . . .
Eather Williams got a new convertible as husband Ben Gage's token of affection on her birthday. . . . Olivia DeHavilland and Maureen O'Hara plan to skip St. Moritz this winter. . . . MGM, through producer Joe Pasternak, is seeking the Metropolitan opera house for the premiere of "The Unfinished Dance." Proceeds would go toward development of new operatic talent. . . .
The ax is falling at most studios, which are being frightened into drastic economy moves by the English tax pinch. Bursching note is added by a top producer, who

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If "peach" pack is desired and guavas are larger and thick meated, halves may be packed in jars after a very slight pre-cook, in overlapping layers. The concave surface of each half should be downward and the blossom end should face the glass. Add a tablespoonful of hot syrup with each layer. Process 20 to 25 minutes in water bath. Of course, guavas may be packed cold into clean, hot jars without any pre-cook. Some think the flavor is better this way, as with peaches, but not being "pre-shrunk" or heated, the jar will not be as full as when fruit is packed hot. Soft, ripe peaches are often packed directly in the jars or tins and covered with a boiling hot syrup before sealing. The flavor is particularly good by the use of this simple method, though the appearance and fill is not as appealing as with a preliminary cook if given the fruit.
GUAVA SAUCE
Take ripe, well-flavored, acid guavas. Wash fruit and remove blossom and stem ends and any blemishes on skin. Run through fruit press to remove seed. Measure. Cook in heavy aluminum kettle until somewhat thickened. Add two or more cups of sugar (according to acidity of fruit) to four cups of pulp and cook rapidly again for about 15 minutes, stirring often. Pour into hot jars, put immediately into boiling water, and process five minutes. This is excellent for pudding, sauces, short-cake, cobblers, gelatin desserts, or for use in making guava tea cream.

Quartet To Appear At Church Of God

The Sunny South Quartet will appear at the Church of God on Monday night at 8:00 P. M. It was stated today by Rev. Paul Yates. He said that the group is one of the outstanding quartets of the South and are heard every day at 11:15 over WFLA in Tampa and for the past few months have been heard station WOLZ in Orlando.
The quartet is made up of Horace Floyd, Roger Clark, Stacey Self, J. D. Sumner and are accompanied by Quinton Hicks at the piano. Prior to organizing the Sunny South Quartet about two years ago Horace Floyd sang with a Stanzas Baxter Quartet in Arkansas.

HARRIETT MILLER BEAUTY NOOK

To get a really beautiful permanent, your hair must be properly shaped and becomingly styled.
Specials on all waves during August. Soft water for shampooing. For appointment call 971.
208 N. Park Ave. (formerly at 309 Park)

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LONGWOOD, FLA.
is growing in popularity every day.
Bring your family or friends for a LUNCHEON or DINNER PARTY
Serving full course luncheons from 12 - 2 from \$1.00
Full course Shrimp, Chicken, Duck, Ham, Steak Dinners, including our SMORGAS-BORD Platter. Week days from 5 to 9. Sundays from 12 to 8.
from \$1.50
Our screened-in porch is most suitable for Bridge Parties.



Wear CURLEE SUITS For SMARTNESS Plus COMFORT

We find it no longer necessary to "sell" our customers that light-weight wools are smart, comfortable and practical for hot weather wear. Too many discriminating American men—men who know the value of always maintaining a well-groomed appearance—have already proved this fact to their complete satisfaction.
First of all, the fibers in these woolsen fabrics are hollow; they have a thermo-tatic quality which lets the air circulate through, yet keeps out heat.
If you want to combine smart good looks with summer comfort, the answer is a natural. Just choose Curlee Summer Suits for your hot weather wardrobe. Come in and select yours today.

Oviedo

Special to the Sanford Herald By Marian R. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Daul and son, Edward, have just returned from a five weeks' tour of the United States. Their sojourn carried them first to Las Vegas, Springs, then on to Colorado Springs, then on to Las Vegas. From there they journeyed on up the west coast of the southern part of California, stopping at Sequoia National Park. The next stop was San Francisco, then on up the coast through Oregon, stopping again at Spokane, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, the next pause in their trip, particularly was praised by the visitors from Florida. They visited Mrs. J. B. Killoran at Wright City, Miss. en route home, Memphis, Tennessee and Birmingham, were the last two cities visited before reaching home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osburn, of Smyrna, Ga. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hardy, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Atlanta, Ga. have also been recent guests of the Hardy family. Sam Hardy, of Atlanta, is the house guest of Donald Hardy for several days. Judge Vassar B. Carlton, Titusville, was visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stine, of Sanford, were visiting with their daughter, Mrs. P. C. Cox, Mr. Cox, Audrey and Ronnie, Friday. Also with the J. N. Thompson, County school Superintendent and Mrs. T. W. Lawton have returned from a vacation at White Springs.

James Lawton, a student at Bob Jones College, Tenn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton.

The Pat McCommas, who formerly lived in the Dixon place, have moved to Chulula.

Mrs. Loree Waters and daughters have moved from Oviedo to their newly constructed home at Winter Park.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tripp and daughters, Valita and Annette, have moved to Cocoa, where Mr. Tripp will be associated in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Schaffer have moved from the Carter home on Lake Champlain to the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, across from the C. R. Clonts.

Bobby Schaffer, who has been ill for some time, is very much improved now.

Mrs. Jack Matrolm, formerly associated with Nelson and Co. here, has accepted a position in Orlando and is now making her home there. Mr. Malcolm is overseas.

Oviedo summer school, being conducted by Mrs. Margaret Lindsay Bower, will soon be drawing to a close.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter A. Tesague and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mikler have been attending summer school at Stetson University, DeLand.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carraway who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carraway, have returned to their home at Cocoa.

Johnnie Jones, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones and Beverly Ann at Orlando, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, at Wildwood, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Ward have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended an Association for American Florists' Convention. En route home he stopped in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Kathryn Lawton has returned from a trip to Mexico and other points of interest in the midwest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meek, daughter, Joan, and Billy, who has been visiting at Tulsa, Okla., are now visiting in Tennessee.

Mrs. J. N. Thompson, has received word that her brother Will Carlton and Mrs. Carlton, whom she has been expecting this week for a visit, will be unable to make their trip due to the illness of Mr. Carlton.

M. J. Okerland, who sold his home here to W. H. Luther, of Waverlyville, N. C., but formerly of Oviedo, has purchased a home at Brooksville and is now making his home there.

One of the larger and prettier homes just completed is the Eddie Parkers on the Sanford Highway, next to the new George Means cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGowan, Jr. will begin work on their new modern home next to the E. F. McGowan Mrs. in a few days.

In the last few months the Williams Lumber Co. started their business a mile south of town. Since that time there are several new houses there. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt purchased one of these and are now making their home there with their son and daughter.

Two miles south of town there are a good many new homes going up at Slavia. One of these is the lovely one recently built by the Johnny and Andy Jacobsons, who married Emily and Olga Jacobson. The Paul Miklers have also recently finished a new home there.

Several months ago Cecil Carlton built a store next to the Post Office and called it "Oviedo Variety Store". This has recently been purchased by Al Rotberg.

A large new store and filling station has been constructed recently across from the Tommy Mitchell's Market by Mrs. Oia Carver.

The W. T. Walkers are having some redecorating done to their home, too.

Mrs. J. F. Halthcox, daughter of Mrs. O. M. Farnell, who was killed here because of the death of her step-father, Carl Farnell, has returned to her home at Louisville,

Evidence Admitted Of Jap Asset Freezing

TOKYO, Aug. 14, (AP)—The International Tribunal yesterday reversed an earlier decision and allowed the defense to introduce testimony that Japanese learned from Morgan and Company, New York banking firm, of the contemplated freezing of Japanese assets nearly a month before the freezing was ordered, July 25, 1941.

The evidence, taken from the U. S. Pearl Harbor inquiry, was rejected by the tribunal trying 25 Japanese wartime leaders when offered during the phase of the defense case dealing with economic and military pressure on Japan.

It was reoffered today by Defense Attorney Ben Bruce Blaisance with the comment that "it refutes the prosecution statement that the United States freezing of Japanese assets was in retaliation for Japanese movement of troops into French Indo-China."

Earlier testimony had shown that the Japanese ambassador notified the United States on July 20, 1941, of the contemplated Japanese move in Indo-China.

Today's testimony was taken from a memorandum by Max W. Schmidt of the State Department recording a conversation on July 2, 1941, with the late Taku Wakawa, an unofficial emissary, seeking diplomatic settlement of Pacific problems.

The memorandum said that Wakawa stated he had learned from Morgan and Company had heard from sources within the State Department of the freezing of Japanese funds in the United States could be expected in the near future.

Morgan and Company, had control of a Japanese sinking fund to purchase Japanese government bonds at a price favorable to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunch, of Orlando, are the parents of a baby daughter, Mary Kathryn. Mrs. Bunch is the former Kathryn Aulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aulin, of this city.

Mrs. Ralph King and Mrs. Andrew Aulin spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunch, Orlando.

Miss Lona Aulin and fiance, Lou Bartlett, of Orlando, spent the week-end in Oviedo with Miss Aulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aulin.

Miss Sue Mikler is visiting friends in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mikler are in Gainesville, where they are attending school.

Miss Mary Flynn has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Young, while her mother, Mrs. Hugh Flynn, formerly Maxine Young, was visiting in New York with Mr. Williamham Lawton.

Tommy Lawton, Orlando, has been the houseguest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton.

Mr. and Willingham Lawton, Orlando, has also been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton, his parents.

Mrs. Marion Wagner left Saturday morning to join Mr. Wagner at Clayton, Ga., where he has been working for several weeks. Their two small children, Robert and William, remain with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Young, during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waters and family have moved to Orlando to be near his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer and son, Bobby, returned recently from a trip to Miami.

Mrs. Davis, mother of Mr. Burgess McShan, has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. W. A. Ward, Jr. and only son, Henry Allen, have returned home from the Florida Sanitarium.

W. A. Ward, Jr., who is confined to the hospital in Orlando, is reported to be making rapid improvement to everyone's delight, although it will be sometime before he can be released.

Mrs. Dan Chisholm, wife of the foreman of the Econlochatchee bridge construction, of Lakeland, was a recent guest of the J. H. Joneses.

Pete Aulin, who has been associated with Bill Ward in his garage, has recently purchased some farming land and is now farming with Charles T. Niblack.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mikler are the parents of a second daughter, Marcia Groer. Mrs. Mikler is the former Charlotte Lawton, daughter of County School Supt. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Staley and son Tommy, have returned from their extensive trip through the north-eastern states.

Miss Jane Staley, formerly of Oviedo now of Bethlehem, Pa., accompanied her uncle, J. H. Staley, Mrs. Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staley, home during their recent visit to her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Seacrest, also formerly of Oviedo.

Jane, being a popular member of the younger set here will be extensively entertained during her visit here.

The Henry Wolcotts are beautifying the grounds around their home on Lake Charm.

Joe Leinhardt has recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended an Association for American Florists' Convention. En route home he stopped in Charlotte, N. C.

Turtles have no teeth, but their jawbones are often very sharp and the jaw muscles extremely powerful.

Town Expands 205 Year-Old Border

LANCASTER, Pa.—(AP)—For the first time in its 205-year history this Eastern Pennsylvania city's border lines, plotted by Alexander Hamilton, are being expanded.

Six industries, led by the Armstrong Cork Co., have applied for admission into the city's jurisdiction and if there are no protests within a 30-day waiting period the industries along with the Meade High School campus will be merged into the city limits.

The ivory gull is found in the Polar Sea at 85 degrees North, less than 350 miles from the Pole, the most northerly record of any bird.

How She Shops "Cash and Carry"

When disaster of illness strikes, it is no longer a matter of how long it lasts, but how it affects your health, your energy, your ability to work, your ability to enjoy life.

It is a matter of how long it lasts, how it affects your health, your energy, your ability to work, your ability to enjoy life.

It is a matter of how long it lasts, how it affects your health, your energy, your ability to work, your ability to enjoy life.

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Meet

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RESCUE WORKERS Lyle Reimann (left) and William Anderson are shown carrying Hurley D. Simpson, volunteer firefighter, who was overcome while battling flames which swept through the Tupunga Canyon area in California. Simpson was flown out of the brush-fire area in the helicopter shown in the background. (International Soundphoto)

Strife

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notice

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Sanford WINGS CURTAINS BLINDS a Wood LIVERY PAIR! IMATES 808

New Assistant For Store Arrives Here

J. V. Goodrich, recently arrived from Daytona Beach to assume the assistant management of the Sanford store of the Mother's Milkery, following the promotion of Daryl Swain to manager of the Mother's Milkery in Daytona Beach, after two years here as assistant manager.

From a fifteen year-old Army aviator which took him to Hawaii, Mr. Goodrich was with the Rhoads Furniture Company in Atlanta, Ga. He has been with the Mother's Milkery in Daytona Beach since he was a member of the Jacksonville. He is a member also of the American Legion, and said that his favorite recreation are bowling, golf and swimming.

"I like Sanford very much and think it has possibilities in attracting the tourist trade," he declared today.

Policy Change Gains Chinese Army Success

NANKING, Aug. 14 (AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek's armies appeared on the verge of a major victory in coastal Shantung province, where Communist forces had been cut into several fleeing segments.

Government General Wang Yen's north Shantung army was reported less than 50 miles from the sea in its northward drive. Completion of the drive would drive Shantung peninsula from the Communist.

In southwest Shantung, Communist General Liu Po-Cheng's forces swung southward after their escape route across the Yellow River to the north, the army of Red General Chen Yi, appeared to have started a withdrawal westward across the Yellow river into the Honan-Hopei

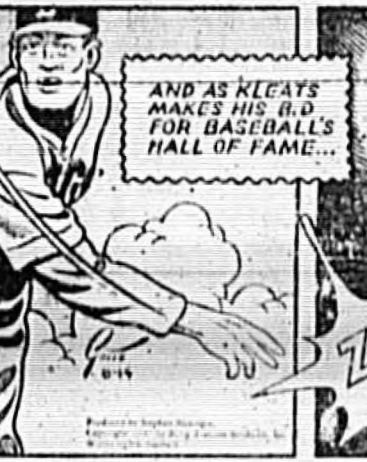
OSZARK IKE



MICKY MOUSE



ETTA KETT



THE LONE RANGER



By Ray Goltz

It's The Termites In Him!

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson



By Fran Striker



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Try TIP-TOP ICE CREAM We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors Tasty - Delicious - Healthful TIP-TOP ICE CREAM 414 Sanford Avenue Phone 4216

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than ever BIRDSEY'S FLOUR



BIRDSEY'S BEST 1.90 3.70 4 BROTHERS 1.80 3.50 MONEY SAVER 1.67 3.24

Coffee BIRDSEY'S BEST (Vacuum Can) .45 4 BROTHERS .35 FAIR PLAY .27

Shortening 1lb. 1.20

BIRDSEY FLOUR & FEED STORES 315 E. 1 ST. DIRECT FROM MILL TO YOU

Shantung

Abandoning here of regrouping within Shantung Behind the government success were two factors: overwhelming numerical superiority and adoption of a change in tactical policies. Chiang Kai-Shek's general abandoned efforts to capture and garrison towns to throw their full strength into catching and crushing enemy troops.

Settlements in Liberia were established in the 1820s as an African home for freed U.S. slaves by philanthropic societies.

Sanford To Meet Daytona Beach In Twin Bill Tonight

Fed-Islet Tilt Postponed; Stanton And Lake Slated To Get Krider's Mound Call

A rain soaked field and squally weather in Daytona Beach forced the Fed-Islet game to be postponed last night.

The two teams return to the Municipal Park tonight for a twin attraction.

It is likely that Manager John Krider will name Buddy Lake and Bill Stanton to handle the hillcock shores for the Feds.

Tonight the fourth place Orlando Senators motor up to St. Augustine for a tilt, after being rained out in Orlando last night.

The Leesburg Pirates were drubbed in both ends of a twin bill in their home park by the Palatka Azaleas last evening. The Palatka team thrashed the Bucs in the twilight affair by a 4 to 3 margin and returned in the nightcap to cop the finale by a 6 to 2 score. Bill Loveys turned the trick in both tilts for the A's.

Big Chuck Aleno cracked a home run in the seventh inning of the contest between the Gainesville G-Men and the DeLand Red Hats to ice the tilt, 12 to 6. Aleno completed the evening by pitching six innings for the DeLand team, and received credit for the victory.

Palatka 004 000 0 4 1 0
Leesburg 003 000 0 3 6 1

Loveys and Toncoff; Bumgarner and Hall.

Second game:
Palatka 290 000 490 6 11 2
Leesburg 000 001 001 2 5 1

Loveys and Toncoff; Gormish, Amoriello, Lamley and Herrington.

DeLand 000 001 506 12 13 2
Gainesville 004 000 002 6 9 5

Stewart, R. Perez, Aleno and Madjeski; Biles, Hoag and Dulaney.

Investigation Of Uprising In Sanford Called By Pres. Herlong

COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Judge Herlong.

We had a lengthy conversation yesterday with President Sid Herlong of the Florida State League and it looks as though the uprising that ended in a riot at the Municipal Park last Saturday night is far from being settled.

Herlong stated that he did not realize that the ruckus was as large as it was until after he tagged Manager Bevil with the \$25 fine and additional reports began to pour into his office.

It is quite evident that Umpire Laveley squelched the incident in his report.

All we can say is that Al Combs quit the presidency of the Florida State League at the right time. This incident is really going to brew and the stew is going to be thick.

Herlong stated that he wanted to have a complete hearing on the case and would likely hold the meeting in Sanford next week, probably next Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Orlando Senator club, who were involved in the spectacle, several league officials and Manager John Krider of the Sanford Celery Feds will likely be called in to appear in the hearing.

In simple words Herlong will find himself in a muddle. The young jurist has announced that he will be a candidate for Congress in the coming election. No matter how he handles this problem he will make some people unhappy.

But Herlong is not a man to shun responsibility or to run from trouble.

It had been stated that Herlong was advised not to accept the arduous task of straightening out the Florida State League. He knew when he took the post that he would have to make decisions concerning cities that carry heavy votes in the Fifth Congressional District.

Herlong is to be commended for not running from the task. He jumped into the middle of the whirlpool and immediately slapped a \$50 ticket on the Daytona Beach Islets for not protecting players from abuse in the City Island Park. That took plenty of intestinal fortitude.

Upon accepting the presidency of the FSL Herlong stated that he would not tolerate any foolishness and would require all clubs to walk the straight and narrow line. Herlong, being an honest man, will not sidestep this issue and will face it. It is true that if he were less honest, and thinking only of vote getting come the primary elections next May, he might have bypassed the whole affair and would have let it drop with the \$25 fine stamped on Bevil.

The way it looks to us is that there will be more and larger repercussions from the Senator uprising.

Sports Roundup

By SKIPPER PATRICK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14. (AP)—Co-owners Tom Baird and C. Y. Wilkinson of the Kansas City Monarchs declare the Major Leagues have only scratched the surface of outstanding talent in the Negro American and National Baseball circuits.

The Kansas City promoters broke in three of the four negroes now in the Majors—Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson and Wilder Brown and Henry Thompson of the St. Louis Browns.

The Baird-Wilkinson team, now in its twenty-seventh season, predicts that with better training and coaching the Negro Leagues would fairly blossom with Major League stars.

LeRoy (Satchel) Paige, still the most cherished asset of the Monarchs, Kansas City's entry in the Negro American League, has been invited by the National Baseball Congress to throw out the first ball, make the pitch, or do just about anything he would like on the night of Aug. 20 when the first all-Dixie negro team makes its start in the congress' thirteenth semi-pro tournament to appear on opening night Friday, but Ole Satch has a conflicting league date.

Paige's 60 strikeouts in five games for the Esplanade, M. D. team in 1935 in the first national tourney, is still a record for the Dumont extravaganza.

Reeves Peters is serving his ninth year as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Football Commissioners but actually he's not a commissioner, of the same status as other members of the association. The capable Kansas City prep school coach for 26 years and a former football-basketball referee, is commissioner of officials for the big six conference. . . . But his duties are limited to assigning officials for Big Six athletic contests. . . . He undertakes no administrative duties, does no rule interpreting or any of the other jobs most

Portland Open

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14. (AP)—Portland's \$10,000 Open Golf Derby began today with Ben Hogan figured as the man to beat and 99 rivals wondering where pitcher for the Kansas City Monarchs who sold his talents to the Mexican League a season ago, wants to come home, and quick. Just to prove he's serious, Daniels writes his former bosses:

Get me back and I'll pitch in batting practice, exhibition games, and drive the bus.

Legal Notice

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY ROBERTS, DECEASED. IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Mary Roberts, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim demanded not so filed shall be void.

Edna Grace Barton, Clerk. As executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Roberts, deceased. First publication August 14, 1947.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

MUNICIPAL PARK 6:45 P. M.
DAYTONA VS. SANFORD
DOUBLE HEADER

Today's Standings

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Augustine	71	45	.612
Gainesville	72	44	.619
Leesburg	62	51	.554
Orlando	62	50	.556
SANFORD	57	57	.500
Palatka	56	54	.509
Leesburg	48	71	.403
Daytona Beach	27	74	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	67	44	.604
St. Louis	57	54	.514
New York	57	48	.542
Boston	59	51	.536
Cincinnati	53	54	.495
Chicago	61	53	.534
Pittsburgh	47	64	.423
Philadelphia	42	64	.394

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	33	.606
Boston	59	48	.541
Detroit	52	50	.510
Philadelphia	56	53	.514
Cleveland	51	53	.490
Chicago	51	52	.495
Washington	46	53	.462
St. Louis	46	50	.480

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Dixie Howell, Pirates, smashed two home runs, his first of the season, one with the bases loaded and drove in six runs to help defeat the Chicago Cubs 10-2.

Fred Hutchinson, Tigers, twirled a nine-hitter for his 12th victory as the Tigers defeated the Browns 7-1 in the opener of a twilight-night double header.

The bitterest civil war in Colombia's history started in 1909, with 100,000 deaths in battle in three years.

Army Golfers Begin Play On Rain Soaked Ft. Benning Course

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 14. (AP)—Capt. Fred Moseley of Norfolk, Va., medalist with a 54-hole total of 149 for the qualifying round, led the field today as 22 of the best U. S. Army golfers began match play over the rain-soaked Fort Benning Course.

In yesterday's tour of the course, Moseley, of the Second Air Transport Group of Fairfield, Calif., came in with a six-under par 66, including seven birdies. The score, coupled with a 74 registered in the opening half of the qualifying test Tuesday, gave him a two-stroke lead over the field.

Capt. Edward Kingsley of Murray, Utah, and Sgt. Harold Ridgely of Havertown, Penn., tied for the runner-up spot with 142 each.

Lt. C. M. Maloney of Jacksonville, Ill., posted a 143 and Lt. Kenneth Hughes of Mt. Holly, N. J., and Col. Jamie Gough of Mercedes, Tex., 144 each.

With 27 golfers having 149's or better, a sudden-death elimination was needed for nine men who came in with scores of 150. Lt. Vic Verzel of Irwin, Penn., and Capt. William Henderson of Garden City, N. Y., took pars on the first hole to assure themselves of spots. Chief Warrant Officer Dewey Moore of Ashland, Ky., Lt. Joe Worthington of San Antonio, and Corporal Takeo Kawakami of Honolulu, won out on the second hole.

The team crown was won by the Air Transport Command team of Capt. Moseley, Lt. Bruce Stinchcomb, Sgt. Gene Frase, and Lt. Joe Russell with 590 strokes. The Air Defense Command was second with 598 and the Headquarters Training Air Command third with 599.

The senior event for golfers 50 years old and up was scheduled to begin today along with the opening of match play.

Rutherford, one of the platinum metals, is rarely used in elemental form but is often employed to harden platinum and palladium.

Wightman Cup Play Between American, British Girls Begins

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (AP)—Wightman Cup play between women's tennis teams of the United States and Great Britain returns to this country for the first time since 1939 with the opening of the two-day series at Forest Hills Saturday.

Wimbledon Champion Margaret Osborne of San Francisco will meet Mrs. Jean Bostock and Louis Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 2 U. S. player, will face Mrs. Kay Stammers Menties, veteran British star, in the opening singles. Saturday's program, according to pairings released yesterday by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association will conclude with a doubles match between Doris Hart of Miami, and Mrs. Pat Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., Wimbledon Champions, and the young British combination of Joy Gannon and Jean Quertier.

Three singles matches and a doubles test will comprise Sunday's program. In singles it will be Miss Hart against Mrs. Betty Hilton, Miss Brough against Mrs. Bostock and Miss Osborne against Mrs. Menties. Miss Osborne and Miss Brough will oppose Mrs. Bostock and Mrs. Hilton in the doubles.

In Quarter Finals

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 14. (AP)—Beverly Hanson, a 22-year-old newcomer to top-flight tournament competition, today found her way to the quarter-finals of the Women's Western Amateur pitted against Jane Hopkins of Cleveland, Tenn., with the light brown hair and the quarter-finals yesterday against Ann Casey of De Moines, Iowa.

At the North Dakota State Golf Club, the North Dakota State Golf Club downed the veteran Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 3 and 1.

Fine Tobacco is what counts in a cigarette

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS— THE TOBACCO BUYER!

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F. L. Evans, Independent tobacco buyer, of Danville, Virginia, has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 18 years

So remember... **L.S./M.F.T.**

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
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UP TO \$50 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO The MUSIC BOX
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GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGS.

Fresh Tender String Beans 2 lbs. 23c
Fresh Tender Okra 1 lb 10c
Fancy Selected Tomatoes 1 lb carton 15c
Bell Peppers 2 lbs 25c
Cooking Apples 1 lb 10c
Elberta 4 lbs 24c
Peaches bu \$3.00
Seedless Grapes 2 lbs 25c
Fresh Crowder Peas 2 lbs 25c
Yellow Onions 2 lbs 15c

FROZEN FOODS

10 oz pkg Cauliflower 31c
12 oz pkg Birdseye Peas 33c
12 oz pkg Succotach 34c
1 lb pkg Strawberries 59c
17 oz pkg Segments 9c

WESSON OIL Pt. 40c Qt. 78c

JEWEL SHORTENING lb. 4 lbs. 31c 1.23

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lbs. 10 Lbs. 25 Lbs. 49c 95c 2.19

ARMOURS BEEF TRIPE 1 lb 8 oz. can 34c

SULTANA MED. PRUNES 2 lb BOX 35c

Woodburys Facial Soap bar 10c
Ivory Snow med. pkg. 12c lg. pkg. 30c
Sweetheart Bath bar 14c
Dreft large pkg 30c
Karo Syrup pt 19c
Bosco 11 oz. 21c 22 oz. 39c

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz pkg 29c

NABISCO RITZ 1/2 lb. 17c 1 lb. 28c

ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY lb. jar 25c

MUSSELMAN'S PIE CHERRIES No. 2 can 29c

SUPERITE BEEF CHUCK ROAST 63c lb.
ALL-MEAT STEW 69c lb.
BRISKET BEEF 39c lb.
SHORT RIBS of BEEF 45c lb.
CUDHAYS BREAKFAST LINKS 63c lb.
CUDHAYS BAG SAUSAGE 50c lb.
BEST GRADE SALT PORK 36c lb.
SUPERITE VEAL BONED and ROLLED
BEOLDER ROAST 65c lb.
HIB CHOPS 59c lb.
VEAL SIRLOIN STEAKS 69c lb.
END CUTS - PORK CHOPS 59c lb.

FISH
RED PERCH FILLETS 44c lb.
HADDOCK FILLETS 48c lb.

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 196

THE WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness through Saturday. Scattered showers mostly during afternoons.

Inter-American Meet Is Urged To Set World Example

Paraguay Mediation Is Agreed Upon; Brazilian Is Elected To Presidency

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, welcoming representatives of 20 nations to a historic Inter-American Conference, urged today that they give the world an example for universal unity.

Pan American solidarity in the face of any prospective aggressor of the future, he told the delegates, would present the world with a "typical model" for such a structure.

Before the plenary session opened, the delegates agreed at a preparatory meeting to support mediation efforts in the Paraguay civil war.

The delegates unanimously elected Raul Fernandes, Brazil's foreign minister, as president of this conference called to form a treaty of mutual defense.

President Dutra told the delegates that through their work here, they would translate into terms of practical policy the principle that "in an organized international society there can be no place for neutrality between law and crime."

Enlarge the American Republics, as members of the United Nations, to be ready to "waive their freedom of action on behalf of the community of which they are a part" in matters outside their own domestic interests.

He said it would be ideal if what was accomplished in the American Republics also could

Major Hurricane Ravages Tampico On Inland Sweep

Precautions Taken In Texas In Event Of Change In Direction

TAMPICO, Mex., Aug. 15 (AP)—A major tropical hurricane with winds well over 100 miles an hour struck the coast near this city at dawn today, ravaging Tampico itself with 90 to 95 mile winds.

For two days the storm had moved along the Mexican Coast, slaying with Tampico like a cat toying with a mouse.

Streets were deserted at 7:30 A. M. (EST) today as wind uprooted trees, shattered windows and destroyed signs and foliage.

Damage to oil wells was expected. The Weather Bureau here said many of its instruments were broken and accurate measurements had become impossible for the present.

The full force of the hurricane is expected to become apparent later in the morning. A U. S. Weather report at Brownsville earlier had said the storm "definitely" was moving inland.

Earlier indications that it might veer northeast and strike the Texas Coast proved groundless. Warnings had been issued for ships to remain in port. The Red Cross was standing by.

Residents had taken precautions, remembering the 1933 hurricane which killed about 30, injured hundreds, cost millions in property damage in the Gulf valley.

The hurricane's center of major proportions with 100 to 120 mile an hour winds at its center, had zig-zagged a crooked course near Tampico since Wednesday.

Late yesterday cloudbursts, stiff winds and extremely heavy rains had been issued. Beaches were flooded, and many cabins washed away.

Owners of houses near the sea

Arab Leaders Are Executed In Palestine

Action Against Brigandism Announced By Note From Jewish Underground

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Aug. 15 (AP)—Haganah, the Jewish underground organization, announced today it had executed seven Arabs "for the brigandism which has been responsible for recent attacks on Jewish settlements."

A gunfight took place, unofficial sources said, near an orange grove shanty which housed the Arabs. "There are possibly a dozen dead," police said. "There are some bodies still under the debris."

Four Arabs were found shot to death in the yard. The house itself was demolished by a blast early this morning. The house was about six miles from Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa.

Several of the hundreds of bloody racial clashes which have taken a heavy toll in death and wounded since Sunday.

Haganah's communiqué said it had found the house "which was the headquarters for the brigandism which has been responsible for the recent attacks on Jewish settlements in the Plains of Sharon and for the attack on the Pan-Hawai Café (on the Yarkon River) Sunday night."

At the cafe 20 men, described by Jewish sources as Arabs, killed four and injured 10 others.

"Our soldiers executed the leader of the brigands and then executed six of his men found in the house," the communiqué said.

In the continuing racial strife near the boundary of Tel Aviv and Jaffa, two Arabs were found stabbed to death near the Hetriva quarter in the same area where a Jew was killed in the "house," the communiqué said.

The new killings brought the toll of dead since Sunday to at least 28, 17 Arabs and 11 Jews. Forty Arabs and 17 Jews have been wounded seriously and about 50 Arabs and Jews have been hurt.

Property damage in the strife

Pakistan's Envoy



IT IS REPORTED THAT M. A. Haasan, Pakistan's first envoy to the United States, is a graduate of Cambridge University, Pakistan formally became a Muslim State under its own government in the Indian Union on Aug. 14. (International)

Canada Atom Control Plan Is Approved

Atomic Energy Group Decides Red Plan Is Not Adequate In Present Form

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 15 (AP)—The political committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission decided by 10 votes today that the Soviet plan for an international control commission is not adequate as it now stands. It left the way open for further talks, however.

The United States, which insisted repeatedly for a vote, and nine other members of the committee voted for a Canadian resolution which was stubbornly fought by Russia.

No negative vote or abstentions were taken, but Russia and Poland were on record officially against the proposal.

Several of the members said that the action did not mean the Soviet proposals were rejected. They insisted that the plan could be taken up again whenever the Russians brought in additional material such as answers to questions asked by Britain.

Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia told the committee its adoption would make "more difficult" the task of reaching agreement on an international atomic control plan.

George Ignatieff of Canada said the resolution was intended only to focus the discussion at this stage. Answering Gromyko's demand for a "point-by-point" talk on the Russian proposals, Ignatieff said the delegates were asked to speak, but none had returned to do so.

The Canadian resolution stated that the committee resolves that the Russian control commission proposals, submitted June 11, "as they now stand" do not "provide an adequate basis for the development by the committee of specific proposals for an international atomic control plan."

Lord Mountbatten transferred British authority at midnight to the larger Dominion of India, whose 227,000,000 residents are overwhelmingly Hindu. He changed title from viceroy to governor general.

M. J. Jinnah, the famed Muslim League leader whose demand stood largely unopposed division of the country, became governor general of Pakistan and its 77,000,000, mostly Muslims, at Karachi.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, the trail little lawyer who became known as the "architect of India's freedom" by his lengthy, mild campaigning, began fasting, praying and spinning at his Belvedere "peace mission" in east Calcutta. Hundreds of thousands of the

Indian Leaders Make Peace Plea In New Dominions

Millions Of Hindus; Moslems Joyously Observe Freedom

NEW DELHI, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Dominion of India, as its first official act, appealed to Muslim violence in both this country and the Dominion of Pakistan.

"Whatever differences we have must be resolved by peaceful and democratic methods," Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's cabinet declared. "We are free people today. Let us act then as free men and women."

Great throngs of the dominions' 400,000,000 celebrated joyously their new independence of the British raj. Communal warfare, which had left 100,000 dead this week in the Punjab, lessened in some centers.

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Seeing Eye Dog Aids Mistress At Wreck

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two trolley cars collided, injuring 13 persons, and through the turmoil inside one of the cars a seeing eye dog led his blind mistress to the street uninjured.

Almost all windows in both cars were broken in the crash last night and glass showered 38-year-old Grace Oehreider and the other passengers. Occupants were tossed in all directions.

"I must have sensed that the accident was coming," said Miss Oehreider. "Then people began to scream. I got up and I drew me through the crowd to the center door. The conductor opened it and I was the first one off."

Boyle Re-elected To Civil Service Board

Thirty-two City employees yesterday unanimously re-elected Lloyd F. Boyle for the third time to represent them as a member of the Civil Service Board of which he is secretary.

The result of this election shows the high regard and esteem in which you are held," wrote N. O. Garner, assistant secretary and examiner to Mr. Boyle. He also pointed out that it was a fine vote considering the fact that many employees eligible to vote are away on vacation.

The other members of the Civil Service Board are Harry Lee (chairman) and H. E. Tooke, Jr., who represent the city and who are appointed to the post by the City Commission.

U.S. Rejects Soviet Proposal For Big 4 To Form Jap Treaty

Bugsy's Girl Well Protected



PICTURED AT HER SUNSET ISLAND HOME, Miami, Fla., Virginia Hill, reputed friend of the late Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, confers with Edward Bishop, head of a private detective agency which is furnishing her with 24-hour guard. Reportedly threatened with death several times following the shooting of Siegel in her palatial California home, Miss Hill has lived in constant fear for her life. (International Soundphoto)

State Department Insists On Parley Of 11 'Nations' Despite Red Boycott

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The United States has rejected firmly a Soviet demand that the job of drawing up a peace treaty for Japan be left to the Big Four Pacific powers, the United States, Britain, China and Russia.

The American position was disclosed in a note made public today by the State Department. It was delivered to Semen K. Izrael, Russian charge d'affaires, by Charles E. Bohlen, departmental counselor, two days ago.

In the note, the United States maintained its longstanding position that the treaty should be drafted by a 11-nation conference. And it made plain that this treaty will proceed with that work even if Russia refuses to attend.

It also expressed its hope that the Soviet Union would join a Japanese peace treaty conference to be held "in the near future."

There has been no definite date set as yet for the conference but the eleven nations which have been invited to attend are this time: Australia, Britain, China, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, France, the Philippines, India and Canada.

All but Russia have accepted the invitation.

The United States note was in answer to one from Russia in which the Soviet Union called for examination of the Japanese peace treaty problems by the council of foreign ministers.

This would be in line with the procedure following in drawing up peace treaties for Italy and Hungary. Both had called which

Truman Declares National Guard Is Vital To Security

Proclamation Designates Sept. 16 As National Guard Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Truman declared today that national security depends on the United States having a "fully equipped, equipped and trained" National Guard ready to take the field "in time of national danger."

He made this statement in a proclamation designating Sept. 16 as National Guard Day. Its observance will be part of a continuing drive to strengthen the National Guard.

Mr. Truman asked government to issue proclamations for the observance of the occasion, marking the seventh anniversary of the entrance of the National Guard into the national service prior to World War II.

The text of his proclamation: "Whereas the National Guard of the United States has been a bulwark of our military forces in struggles against foreign aggression and the support of our people in times of domestic disaster; and

"Whereas the security of our nation depends on the National Guard being fully manned, equipped and trained as a force immediately available in time of national danger; and

"Whereas Sept. 16, 1947, marks the seventh anniversary of the entrance of the National Guard

Dutch To Seek Mediation Body On Indonesian Issue

Arbitration Board To Settle Dispute Independent Of UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Netherlands was reported today to propose creation of a three-man arbitration board to try to settle the Indonesian dispute independently of the United Nations.

A reliable informant, who said he had talked with Netherlands representative Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, reported the new Dutch plan to be as follows:

1. A three-man arbitration board would be set up along lines similar to terms of article 17 in the Indonesian Agreement signed at Batavia last March 25 between the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic.

2. The International Court of Justice would be asked at the same time to decide whether the UN Security Council had jurisdiction over the Indonesian question.

Van Kleffens was expected to announce his plan at the opening

Kurusu's U. S. Trip Defended At Trial

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—A witness told the international tribunal today that Saburo Kurusu's trip to Washington shortly before war broke out was carried out solely as one more effort offering an additional chance to succeed in the earnestly desired conclusion of negotiations.

Kuomachi Yamamoto, chief of the East Asiatic and American bureaus of the Foreign Office under Shigenori Togo, testified for the defense in the trial of 25 Japanese accused of war crimes. He said Kurusu left for Washington two days after the Japanese high command and cabinet at a liaison conference had decided to make final offer to the U. S. while continuing preparations to attack if the offer were not accepted.

"The suggestion has since been made that it was intended as a measure to gain time by deceiving the United States," Yamamoto testified. "But as I have already indicated, the difficulty in the liaison conference from long before had been to persuade the high command to agree to enough delay to give negotiation full opportunity—their position being that there was neither necessity nor desirability of delaying the opening of hostilities, but that it would be advantageous to commence them at once."

Pepper Prefers Labor Champion As Vice-President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Senator Pepper (R-Fla.), predicting that President Truman will appoint the democratic vice-presidential nominee, suggested today that he choose as champion of the working man.

The Florida Senator, told a reporter, however, he doesn't plan to be as follows:

"I think Wallace and Mr. Truman would pull together as a team." Therefore Pepper said he is not too far from the former president's support of an "old labor" viewpoint.

"I think Wallace can render his best service by continuing to be a private citizen who speaks his mind freely," Pepper said.

The Florida Senator said he will select the man who is to run with him and that the convention will accept his choice. That happened in 1944 when the late President Roosevelt cast Wallace aside and chose Mr. Truman, he continued.

"I think the President ought to pick somebody who subscribes

Koreans Shout For Freedoms During Talk

By ROY ROBERTS
SEOUL, Aug. 15 (AP)—Should of "sovereignty" and "immediate independence" from a crowd of 80,000 Koreans observing the second anniversary of their liberation from the Japanese repeatedly interrupted an address by Russian General T. F. Shitikov today.

Shitikov's voice boomed louder over the public address system at Seoul stadium as the crowd roared its approval. The Korean government silently to American Maj. General Albert E. Brown and then cheered loudly.

Shitikov is the chief Russian delegate to the Joint U. S.-Soviet commission which has attempted to set up a provisional government for all of Korea. Brown is the chief American delegate.

Commission sessions have been stalled on the question of what Korean groups are to be consulted on the form of the government, with the Russians insisting on a "right-wing" party which opposed the trusteeship set up by the foreign ministers at Moscow be barred from consultation.

Budget For Coming Year Is Approved By School Board

The completed Seminole County school budget for the coming year was yesterday approved by the County Board of Public Instruction and was forwarded to the State school department at Tallahassee for approval, it was announced this morning by Supt. T. W. Lawton.

Present at the meeting were L. E. Jordan, J. A. Bistlin, Walter Haynes and Supt. Lawton.

The budget as finally approved calls for \$569,519 for operating expenses and \$98,934 for capital outlay which provides for repairs and building. Of the total, the State will furnish \$329,373. It was stated.

General school fund millage was set at 10 mills and special tax district millage at four mills. For school bond interest and sinking funds the following millages were set:

District	Mills
1	3
2	3
3	2
4	2
5	3
6	3

Supt. Lawton today pointed out that this will make an increase of four mills for current purposes, but will result in a reduction of approximately two mills for bonds. This will result, he said, in a net overall increase of two mills.

Message To Scouts Sent By CIO Chief

MOISSON, France, Aug. 15 (AP)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, told the World Boy Scout jamboree in a message today that he hoped that all future meetings of young men in uniform would be solely in the furtherance of international amity.

The message, sent to Eagle Scout Salvatore Todaro, Jr., of St. Joseph's Farm School, Dunedin, N. Y., said: "I am honored at the opportunity to send through you a message to the 147 World Jamboree of Scouts."

"What a contrast between this meeting of young men in uniform and that of a few years ago. They are together on the fields of France, yet their uniform is not that of an army man but dedicates his wears to helping others."

RATTLESNAKES KILLED

Two rattlesnake killings were reported here yesterday. One was a six-foot snake which was shot near the little lake behind the Lake Mary school house by Deputy Sheriff Charles Beck, and which he reported had 12 rattles and a button; the other was a seven-foot rattler with nine rattles which was killed during the afternoon by John Stevenson near the Sizemore home on the DeLand Road.

General Bradley To Visit Italy On Tour

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—General Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, will visit Italy on his current tour to inspect the condition of troops in Europe, the War Department said today.

The statement was made in response to questions from reporters who called attention to charges by newspaper columnist Robert R. Lynd that Bradley, by Army of officers in the Mediterranean Theater and dissatisfaction among troops.

Weeks before these charges became public, President Truman directed that General Bradley visit troops in Europe as his personal representative. The increased speculation that the President will appoint Bradley as army chief of staff when General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the present chief, becomes president of Columbia University early next year.

Bradley sails from New York today.

Paraguay's Capital Troops Reinforced

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Government forces defending Paraguay's capital of Asuncion against insurgent attack were reinforced by an official Argentine source today to have been reinforced by 2,500 troops from outside.

Capt. Carlos Olman, Argentine naval attaché in the Paraguayan capital, informed the navy ministry here last night that the new troops had come from the Campo Grande military base near Asuncion. He reported President Higinio Morinigo's administration in a "solid" position.

However, refugees from Paraguay at the Argentine frontier earlier had estimated the insurgent garrison at from 3,000 to 4,000 men, including police and medical and quartermaster troops thrown into the lines, against some 10,000 rebels.

The Argentine naval wored commander of the border zone the navy ministry that, by request of the crew, he would take possession today of the insurgent gunboat Paraguay and the intern 110-man personnel. The gunboat recently sustained damage in an effort to pass Loyalist batteries at Carrizo on the Parana River and take her way into the tributary Paraguay River and northward to Asuncion.

11 Burmese Leaders Stricken With Poison

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 15 (AP)—An attempt to poison high ranking officers of the People's Volunteer Organization, militant private army of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, was made last night during a dinner party, officials said today.

Shortly after the dinner party 11 officers collapsed and were rushed to the hospital, where seven were detained for further treatment.

Anti-fascist People's Freedom League is the dominant political movement in Burma, currently drafting its constitution to become a sovereign republic. U Aung San and six cabinet members, leaders of the interim government and of the AFPFL, were assassinated last month.

Among those poisoned were Bo Tun Lin, political and private secretary to Thanin Nu, who succeeded Aung San as premier.

Hospital attendants said all those treated were recovering and were expected to leave their wards today.