

WORLD HEADLINES

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 12—The ashes and charred bones of Mohandas K. Gandhi were scattered from a brass urn into the holy Ganges river at its confluence with the Jumna today and, in the belief of Hindus, India's assassinated "Apostle of Peace" thus joined the immortals in heaven. Devadas and Ramdas Gandhi, the martyred leader's sons, tilted the urn and spilled the cremated remains into the muddy green holy water from a white-painted wartime "duck".

A crowd estimated at between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 lined the funeral procession or massed on the sandy river bank. As the ashes touched the water the multitudes joined in a great roar of "Mahatma Gandhi Ki Jai"—victory to Mahatma Gandhi. Some wept, some stood mute, their hands clasped before their faces.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12—Robert P. Boylan, chairman of the New York stock exchange, said today that the current commodity break represents a "healthy, corrective" break, and the market should now stabilize around present levels.

He believed the commodity prices had passed their peak and should level off despite rallies and fluctuations. The stock market has suffered a sympathetic slump for psychological reasons he said. Boylan based his predictions of a stabilized commodity market partly on the government's reported plans to buy more wheat and the domestic and overseas favorable crop prospects.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—The Senate foreign relations committee today adopted unanimously a string of amendments to the Mar-

Council Compiles UO Church Preferences

Completed results on the religious preferences of University students have recently been released by the University Religious council. Total preferences have been compiled from the deans' information cards filled out by all students last September. The council's religious preference committee, under the chairmanship of Rev. David Seaman, director of Wesley house, filled out individual cards on 5513 students from the information in the files in the dean's offices and have sent them to the various churches specified.

A total of 34 different churches were represented in the preferences, with the Presbyterian group having the largest number, followed closely by the Methodist, Catholic and Episcopal bodies. Other students, totaling 480, wrote only "Protestant" on the cards, and 1619 others left the space blank. The complete list appears as below:

| Denomination | Men | Women | Total |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Presbyterian | 367 | 250 | 617 |
| Methodist | 360 | 214 | 574 |
| Catholic | 323 | 181 | 504 |
| Episcopal | 230 | 256 | 486 |
| Baptist | 188 | 103 | 291 |
| Christian | 144 | 108 | 252 |
| Congregational | 111 | 85 | 196 |
| Lutheran | 128 | 66 | 194 |
| Jewish | 49 | 14 | 63 |
| Mormon | 40 | 114 | 154 |
| Church of Christ | 15 | 5 | 20 |
| Evangelical U. E. | 11 | 3 | 14 |
| Other Denominations | 96 | 53 | 149 |
| "Protestant" | 403 | 77 | 480 |
| No preference stated | 1287 | 332 | 1619 |
| TOTALS | 3752 | 1761 | 5513 |

shall plan which would make American aid to the 16 western European states contingent upon their own cooperative efforts to help themselves. The new conditions would, among other things, choke off American help to any of the 16 countries which failed to use it to the best advantage or to work with its neighbor states toward currency stabilization and reduction of trade barriers.

Tokyo, Friday, Feb. 13—Allied War Crimes prosecutors charged today that Japan's "sneak attack" on Pearl Harbor in 1941 was the climax of a 10-year-old plot dating from the time of the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. Former Premier Hideki Tojo

and his 24 warlord co-defendants, on trial before the International Military Tribunal, have contended there never existed any common plot aimed against the Western democracies and that the Pacific war was hastily planned.

Prosecutor Sol S. Horowitz of Pittsburgh, Pa., said much contentions were "hopelessly incredible."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—The American Legion today threw charges of "political cowardice," "conspiracy" and "stalling" at the Republican and Democratic leaders of congress, and at the house rules committee in particular, for failure to act on universal military training.

"There is evidence of a conspiracy to stall on UMT," said National Commander James F. O'Neill. "More than that, there are indications the Republican leadership has ordered UMT legislation to remain bottled up in the rules committee."

CAIRO, Feb. 12—The Arab league council met today to discuss what to do if the United Nations security council sends an international force to Palestine. The exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Hussein, who attended for the first time, said the Arab states were "in complete agreement on political and military affairs."

The mufti's presence was considered by the Arabs of no small significance. The council president, Riad Es Solh, said the Mufti had been named to represent Palestine on the council.

Arab league spokesmen refused to say definitely what measures had been discussed or decided upon. The league's political committee also met and was understood to have discussed the chances of unifying the various currencies.

LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 11—(UP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin attended a dinner of the Anglo-Egyptian society last night under a heavy guard of Scotland Yard detectives after receipt of an anonymous telephone message that an attempt would be made to assassinate him, the exchange telegraph reported today.

Bevin was the principal speaker at the dinner, held at the exclusive Dorchester hotel. Scotland Yard insisted that no special precautions had been taken to safeguard Bevin

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—who like other cabinet ministers is accompanied by Scotland Yard men—but would not deny the report that a threat had been made against him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—A threatening telegram tonight prompted police to arrange a precautionary cordon around the Golden Gate theater tomorrow to prevent possible "stink-bombing" by jealous Sinatra fans protesting the opening engagement of Johnnie Johnston, whom rival fan clubs voted "the singer of the year."

"We strongly urge you to cancel Johnston's booking," said the

telegram turned over to police by Mark Alling, theater manager.

"Until Johnston renounces his claim to 'the singer of the year' we will discourage patrons and they will regret it," said the wire, which included disdainful references to the singer's abilities.

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