

Magazine Bombs

A Paris weekly newspaper claims in its current issue that Russia has exploded a bomb.

The bomb appeared in Samedi's issue.

The newspapers, states recording devices an atomic explosion in July 10.

Samedi's issue, the president Truman called a conference of military and congressional leaders.

United States," said the which had managed to keep monopoly of the and of the material for its production is in a state since the moment the U.S.S.R. had pierced the bomb.

Samedi said the United States had established a listening post in the Arctic after being alerted by intelligence who had reports from Russian refueling stations were on the verge of unlocking the secret atom bomb.

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Houston to Try All-year School

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—Houston may keep its schools open all year.

The city's school board asked Supt. W. E. Moreland to draft plans for keeping the schools open 12 months and estimate costs.

Dr. Henry A. Petersen, a board member, suggested the plan as an alternative to another large bond issue for building more schools. Houston's swift war growth has crowded class rooms.

Under the year-round plan each child would go to school nine months. There would still be a three-month vacation. But for some it might come in the fall, winter, spring—or even summer.

Baruch Sees Britain Need

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bernard Baruch said on his return from a month in Europe that the United States should buy more of the world's products with its money instead of lending it to foreign governments.

Baruch, commenting on Britain's financial difficulties, said, "One thing that I noticed about them is that they are spending too much of their time on nationalization and not devoting their energies to production and developing their country."

The elder statesman, declaring he felt "fine" and appearing in the pink of health, spent an hour with reporters and photographers as the Queen Mary docked.

He said:

1. The world's monetary condition needs readjusting.
2. Secretary of Treasury John Snyder "created a very favorable impression" everywhere he went on his recent European visit.

Baruch said "Britain has got to get rid of the 3,500,000,000 frozen pounds sterling which her creditors like India, Egypt and the British Commonwealth generally are using to buy goods in England for which she doesn't get anything fresh."

City Counts Meter Booty

SILVERTON—(AP)—The city of Silverton toted up the take from its first week of parking meters and found the booty—er—receipts amounted to \$249.49, City Treasurer Althea Meyer reported.

The meters were put into use July 18.

As a sort of collection ceremony, Chief of Police Victor Grossnickle and Officer Harley de Peel took the coins from the meters and assisted in their count.

The city hasn't got a counting or rolling machine yet. And Chief Grossnickle, De Peel and two women worked for some four hours counting and rolling the nickels, dimes and pennies by hand.

Bodies of Father, Son Found in Lake

COOS BAY—(AP)—The bodies of Don Anderson, 36, and his son, Jimmy, 11, were recovered from Garrison Lake after a boat was found in which the family dog was alone.

Friends said the boy, who was clad in swim trunks, may have been in trouble and the father leaped in to attempt a rescue. The search began Sunday.



DAY'S PAY IN SHANGHAI—A Chinese peddler counts his day's receipts, a few dollars because of inflation.

Ship Refloated Near Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—(AP)—The Seattle-bound 3809-ton Alaska Steamship Co. freighter Lucidor was refloated after the vessel crunched aground between Spike Rock and Tow Channel north of here.

The skipper of the Lucidor, Capt. C. E. Trondsen of Seattle, radioed that his vessel was not taking any water and he was proceeding to Ketchikan with the Coast Guard cutter Hemlock acting as escort.

Thirty crewmen were aboard the motor vessel.

Although the Lucidor was aground more than seven hours, the crew never was in any danger, according to coast guardsmen. It had been scheduled to arrive in Seattle carrying a mixed cargo of salmon and reefer material.

Pilot Terrorizes Town, Crashes

STOCKTON, Cal.—(AP)—A 23-year-old pilot, despondent over his wife's death, terrorized residents by buzzing their homes and then power-dived to his death in the graveyard where she was buried.

Russell (Bud) Higby, Jr., son of a prominent Stockton and Bakersfield produce merchant, roared over the northeast section of the city at "hair-raising" low levels before making his suicidal plunge.

"For awhile, we thought we might even have to shoot him down," Sheriff Carlos Souza said. "Some of his dives came as low as 40 feet."

As frightened householders flooded switchboards with calls for officers, deputies raced to the airport to arrest Higby when he landed.

Instead, Higby leveled off his small private plane at about 2000 feet over the Stockton rural cemetery and then "nosed over into a 60-degree power dive."

The craft disintegrated on impact. Parts scattered over a 1500-foot area but the wreck did not burn. Higby's body was thrown nearly 85 feet from the wreckage.

Higby's parents said he had been despondent over the death of his wife, Beverly, during the birth of their second child four months ago.

He and his wife were survived by their two daughters, Denise, 2, and Kelly Susan, four months.

A Year to Pay Fine Photo Equipment

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