



For Haiti's 'Peace Festival'—This is the main thoroughfare of Haiti's "Festival of Peace" International Exposition to open in December with 16 nations participating.

Solomon Guggenheim, 88, Mining Magnate, Dies

Port Washington, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—Solomon R. Guggenheim, 88, millionaire copper mining executive and philanthropist died today at his home of a heart ailment. He was the last survivor of seven brothers who formed one of the largest copper mining enterprises in the country. Until three weeks ago, he went daily to the New York City offices of the Guggenheim brothers firm where he was for many years the senior partner.



Solomon Guggenheim

Bright Side to Atom As Well as 'Terrifying'

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the atomic energy commission says that Americans looking at the atom "need to see the bright side as well as the terrifying." Lilienthal yesterday told students and faculty of Notre Dame University that he was "not urging that we put on a set of blinders so we will not see the dark and somber facts."

Pointing to the enlistment of radioactive matter in the war against disease, he said: "We need a balanced viewpoint. Atomic weapons, like illness, are facts."

Animal 'Mix-up' Feature of Party

Aumsville — The all-school party was held with the animal mix-up used to decide which group each person would be in. On the committee for planning and leading the games were Janice Riches, Juanita Bales, Lora Lee Brown, Delores Ostrem, Lucille Speer, Dennis Vetrus, Darrel Dalke, Olin Wallace, Melvin Hall and Edward Dunham. The refreshment committee consisted of Nell Dean Foster, Dale Lee and Cristine Lindgren. The party was chaperoned by the teachers.

Zooks Are Guests

Silverton — Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Zook and their two daughters visited former parishioners of the First Christian church during the week, as house guests at the Mill street home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Geiser. Rev. Zook is pastor of the Sheridan Christian congregation.

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ANN BLYTHE, 21, DOESN'T THINK SO Must an Actress 'Live' Emotions In Order to Portray Them?

By JACK METCALFE

Hollywood (AP)—Ann Blythe, who's 21 and old enough to speak her mind, labels as applesauce the theory that an actor or actress has to "live" an emotion before he or she can portray it in a character.

"Imagination, spiced with technical skill, is the making of an actor," the shapely brunette said.

After all, an author uses his imagination to write convincingly about places he has never seen and about persons that exist only in his mind.

"Acting is just an exercise of the imagination in another way."

Although barely out of the child prodigy class, the talented Miss B. has played a wide variety of roles—from sweet young things to ungrateful brats to mermaids.

And speaking of mermaids, she remarked, just how should an actress undertake to experience the emotion of one of those scaly ladies?

Her present role in "With All My Love" is another case in point, the junior star said. The Sam Goldwyn production calls for her to play an adopted daughter.

"I had wonderful parents and a lovely childhood, so how could I rely on experience to put punch in my performance?" she asks. "Just the same I can imagine what it feels like to be adopted."

The countless youngsters who play footie with the arty live-and-suffer school might share some of her success if they gave their imaginations a workout in the resources board.

Everyone has some imagination, and almost everyone can harness it to help power their careers, Miss Blythe said. In the case of an actor, this transfer is a matter of switching a mental picture into physical signs of an emotion.

"Looking at it another way," Ann concluded, "an actor who

Violinist Dies During Concert

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP)—Benjamin Sosner, 42-year-old first violinist of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, collapsed and died last night during a scherzo.

It was the orchestra's first concert of the season and Reginald Stewart was conducting Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

Sosner broke into a cold sweat as the orchestra launched into the lively third movement of

tried to experience every emotion he might have to portray would have precious little time to waste acting."

the symphony—the scherzo. "I had seen the same pallor before," Stewart said. "It was awful. I tried not to look."

Walter J. de Lillo was sitting beside Sosner. He urged the stricken violinist to go backstage.

"When he finally did get up I asked if he could make it," de Lillo said. "He said he could. He was a good sport about it."

Sosner stumbled into the wings and collapsed into the arms of a property man. His wife, in the balcony at the Lyric theater, hurried backstage.

But the violinist died before an ambulance arrived, before the end of the scherzo he had started.

The audience was not told Sosner had died. His leaving the

stage was remarked on in the lobby during intermission. Stewart told the members of the orchestra at the end of the concert.

The final appearance of an English king in battle took place in 1743.

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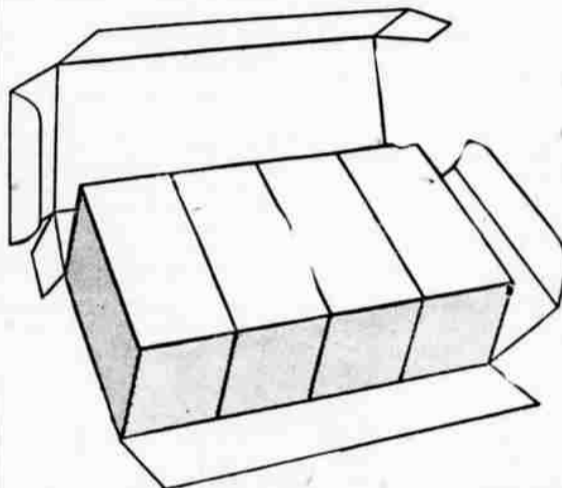
Cities Asked to Plan Own Civil Defense

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—The government today asked states and local communities to start planning civil defense without waiting for federal prodding.

The proposal was made in a statement submitted to the fire marshals' section of the National Fire Protection association at a meeting here.

It was transmitted by William A. Gill, national security resources coordinator of civil defense planning, with the approval of presidential assistant John R. Steelman, acting chairman of the resources board.

Short Cut to Measuring



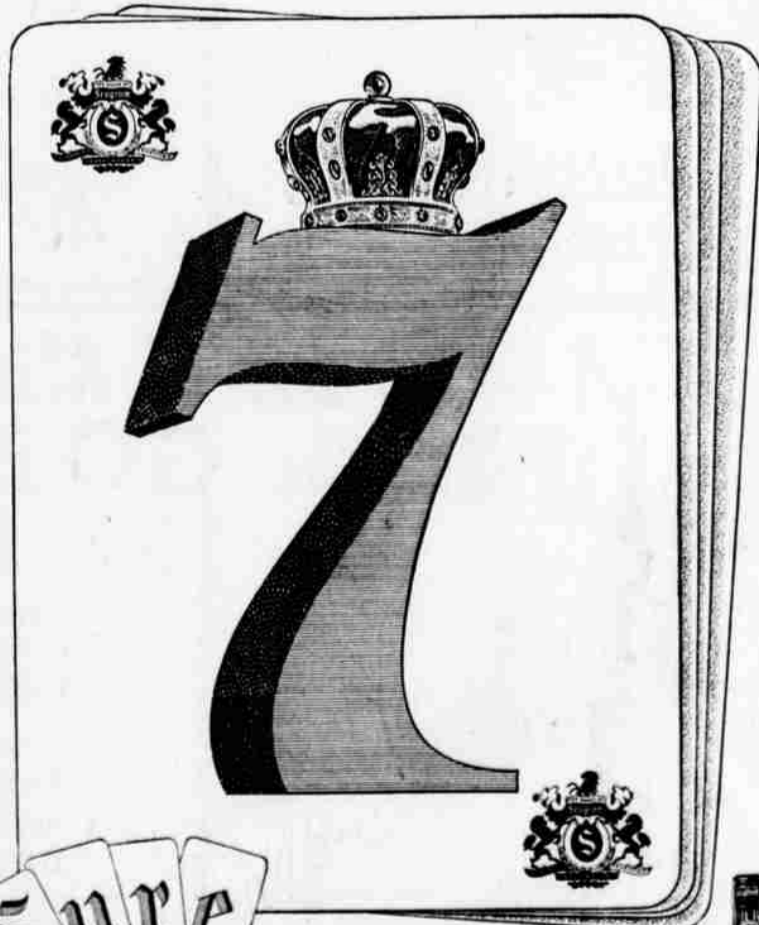
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