



GRIM REMINDER—A modernistic monument, dedicated to Peace and marked with legends stating in part, "No More Hiroshimas," stands before the battered ruins of what was once Hiroshima's Industrial Promotion Hall—before the atomic bomb. The hall and the area around it turned out to be ground zero for the blast that levelled the city and virtually ended World War II. This week is the 10th anniversary of the event that changed the thinking of humanity.

Life in Boston Goes On As Usual Despite 271 Cases of Polio

Boston—(U.P.)—The polio outbreak was described by a federal official as an "epidemic" and by state officials as "not too alarming," but life went on much as usual today in a city that has reported 271 of the state's 699 cases.

During the corresponding period last year, there were only 80 cases in the state. There were 22 deaths from the dread disease this year.

No Steps To Close Beaches

City officials took no steps to close city beaches or other gathering places for children or adults. Movie operators reported the usual seasonal slump during hot weather, but the pennant-hungry Red Sox continue to attract capacity and near capacity crowds.

Boston Health Commissioner John H. Cauley advised tourists it was "advisable to delay visits of children to Boston from other sections until the incidence of polio subsides."

"The number of cases of adults with polio in the city is extremely small. There seems no occasion to restrict the visits of adults to the city."

But Cauley said, "We're not going to put a gate around the city."

Health Commissioner Alexander Witkow of Worcester, a

city in the central portion of the state, has advised residents "There is no logical reason . . . to skip swimming, baseball games or anything else because Boston and other parts of the state are experiencing a heavy incidence of polio."

Epidemic Proportions

The situation in Boston was described as having reached epidemic proportions by C. C. Dauer of the Public Health Service in Washington.

Dr. Joseph Reardon of the state Health Department said the situation "is not alarming." "We are running many more cases than usual this year, but the ratio of paralytic to non-paralytic cases is about normal," he said.

There were 82 cases reported in the state Thursday, a record number in one day. Of these cases, 47 were paralytic, 29 non-paralytic and six not classified.

State Health Commissioner Samuel Kirkwood said Boston would enter a "real epidemic" if the total in the city reached 320, or 40 cases per 100,000 population.

Graphite, the "lead" of lead pencils, was discovered on the roots of a large oak blown over in a storm near Borrowdale, England, in 1554.

Tropical Storm Thrashes Waters Off West Indies

Miami, Fla.—(U.P.)—A tropical storm howled into West Indies waters with winds up to 65 miles per hour today and threatened to become the first full-blown hurricane of the year before tonight.

The Weather Bureau at San Juan, P.R., said the tempest appeared to be increasing in intensity. Shipping in the Leeward Islands was alerted for possible hurricane warnings tonight.

Planes May Scout

An advisory at midnight located the center of the storm, designated "Connie," at 750 miles east of San Juan and predicted it would hold a west to west-northwest course for 6 to 12 hours.

A spokesman at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station said that if the storm continued building strength hurricane hunter planes would make an immediate scouting expedition.

Connie, third major tropical storm of the year, was first reported two nights ago by a ship which radioed it was lashed by winds of 40 to 50 miles per hour in the Atlantic.

Early Report

"We have never had such early reports on a tropical storm before," a Miami Weather Bureau spokesman said.

The storm report came on the heels of the year's second tropical tempest, Brenda, which sprang up suddenly in the Gulf and invaded the Louisiana shore. Brenda was unofficially clocked at 75-miles per hour just before it moved inland and blew itself out but was never officially designated a hurricane.

The first storm, Alice, arose and died in the Atlantic last January without reaching hurricane strength.

Actor Sonny Tufts Faces Damage Suit

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Actor Sonny Tufts, twice sued by dancers for biting them on the thigh, was accused in a \$10,000 damage suit today of beating a 22-year-old woman and pinching her on the "upper thigh."

Mrs. Adrienne Forman, of North Hollywood, charged in her suit filed Thursday that the actor struck, beat and bruised her in a Studio City, Calif., restaurant last July 27, causing her serious and permanent injuries.

Her attorneys said Tufts brought his meal over to Mrs. Forman's table, sat down uninvited and "began to annoy her." They said the actor "ran his hand up her leg and pinched her on the upper thigh."

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

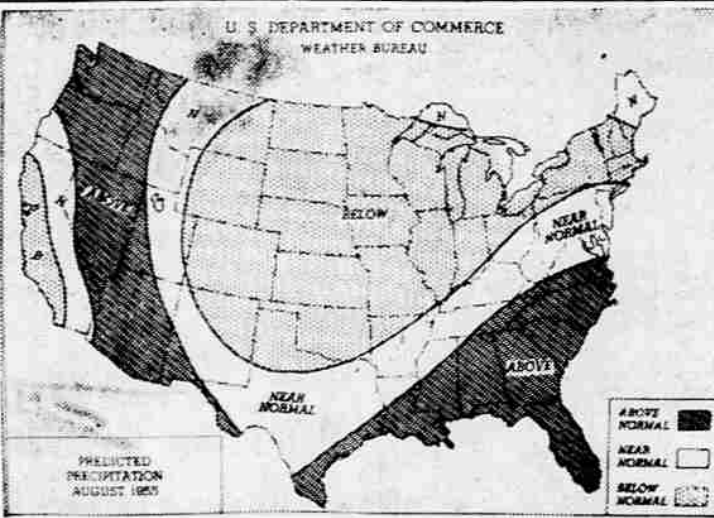
United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Second Section

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SUBNORMAL RAINFALL is forecast for California's coastal region in 30-day forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau. Above normal rainfall is anticipated for Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona. Map shows bureau's predictions. (International)

Actors Strike Against Television

Hollywood—(U.P.)—The Screen Actors Guild, AFL, went on strike against producers of television shows at 12:01 a.m. today in a walkout that might affect some of TV's biggest shows.

A three-year contract between the Guild and producers expired July 25.

A spokesman for the Alliance of Television Film Producers and the Association of Motion Picture Producers said further negotiations aimed at settling the dispute probably would not come until "some time next week." He said both sides expected to resume talks, but no date had been set.

Brinks' Bandit May Have Fled To Canada

Buffalo, N. Y.—(U.P.)—A phantom-like bandit who shot a Brink's guard in an abortive armored car holdup apparently slipped through a police dragnet and fled into Canada, authorities said today.

Police said a man answering the description of the bandit had crossed the International Peace Bridge into Ontario.

The report was the only clue police had on the whereabouts of James Salemerio, 35, alias Jimmy Sheridan, the machine gun outlaw who engineered the Wednesday night Brink's holdup.

It was the third time that Salemerio had slipped through police nets to freedom. He escaped in a hail of bullets immediately after the \$488,500 holdup attempt failed.

Key issue in the walkout is the Guild's demand that actors be paid for second runs of films in which they appear. At present, performers receive payments for the first and third through sixth runs.

Freshman Year Blocks Some College Students

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(U.P.)—One-third of the students who enter college as freshmen never make it to their sophomore year, according to a report by Dr. Ira M. Smith, retired registrar of the University of Michigan.

"The freshman year is the biggest stumbling block to a college degree," Smith said.

"Students are admitted to college because they have the necessary educational ability. If they fail, it is because they do not have the necessary emotional equipment to adapt themselves to a college atmosphere."

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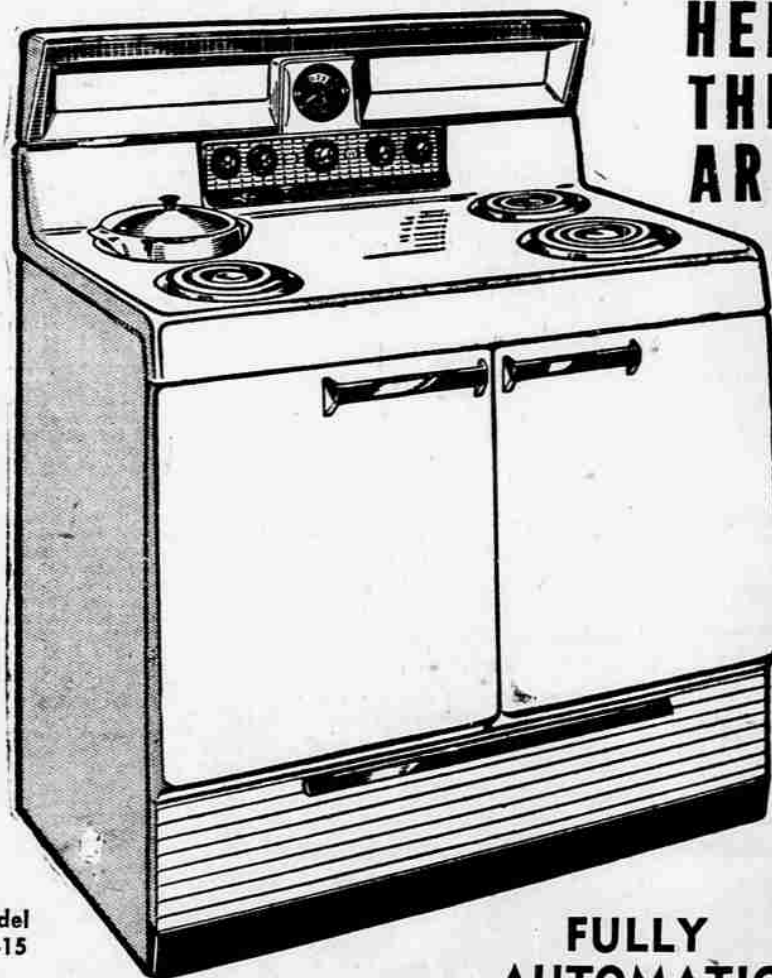
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