

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Lucille Vogeler, wife of American businessman Robert Vogeler who was jailed in Red Hungary for 17 months, on becoming a panelist on the radio program "Make Up Your Mind":
"I love to be with people. You'll always find something interesting—even obnoxious people have interesting reasons for being obnoxious."

Mrs. Inez Holland, head of a toy manufacturing business, on becoming the first woman to promote a big time golf tournament—the \$50,000 Cavalade of Golf tournament at Scotch Plains, N.J.:
"After this I wouldn't be afraid of anything."

Actor David Niven on movie town "characters" who make front pages with their antics:
"Hollywood is a show—so let's give them a show."

Mayor George Roy Clough of Galveston, Tex., in support of his plan for "an open but a clean town":
"If what's good for the gamblers is also good for the city, then I'm for it."

Adlai E. Stevenson on Eisenhower administration farm policies:
"The farm situation has steadily worsened under an administration that embraces flexible price supports while maintaining distressing rigidity of mind."

William F. Lydon, 59, who went AWOL from the Army in 1928 and gave himself up Monday:
"My conscience bothers me."

A Michigan state policeman on why Michigan's traffic death rate dropped suddenly during the latter part of the holiday week end despite long lines of traffic:
"We couldn't have a fatal accident. Nobody got out of line to get hit."

Burchell Roark, father of Rhenus Roark, 25, of Dayton, O., who was married four times and only divorced once:
"It doesn't make sense to me that a sound-minded person would do this."

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen in a sermon at a solemn pontifical mass dedicated to the conversion of Russians:
"I tell you Russians, we have not the intention to send bombers but we send prayers to Our Lady for your freedom and salvation."

Religious Order From Italy Now in America

Buffalo, N. Y. — (U.P.)—The Clerics Regular of St. Paul, a religious order founded in Italy in 1533 and more commonly known as the Barnabite Fathers, will make its United States headquarters on a 35-acre site in Lewiston, just north of Buffalo along the Niagara River. Five of the priests already are located in this area, marking time until they can build their study house. Eventually they will teach in a diocesan high school in western New York and staff the study house for American youths who desire to enter their order. The founder of the order, St. Anthonio Maria Zaccaria, was a nobleman and physician who died in 1539 at the age of 37 after a priesthood of less than six years during which he instituted the custom of "Forty Hours Devotion" and founded not only the order of priests and brothers but also a community of sisters, the Angelics of St. Paul.

Episcopalians Discuss Powers

Honolulu, T. H. — (U.P.) — A controversy over the powers of the presiding bishop split the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church today into two camps.

Southern bishops moved to check the power of the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill because he moved the convention from Houston, Tex., to Honolulu because of racial discrimination in Houston.

The triennial hardly started before several resolutions were introduced to curb Sherrill's right to change the meeting's location.

The Rev. C. Gresham, Marmion, Bishop of Kentucky, submitted a resolution to keep future conventions on the mainland of the United States.

The Rev. Charles E. Berger, Bishop of Maryland, proposed an amendment to the church's constitution requiring the presiding bishop to get approval of a majority of bishops in the United States before changing the convention site.

Delegates immediately demanded that adequate notice of a committee meeting to consider Bishop Berger's resolution be posted and that the meeting be open to the public.

In the opening session Monday 180 bishops and 654 deputies were seated as the official delegates to the 12-day convention. The woman's auxiliary totaled 511 members.



FILES SUIT—Actress Yvonne Doughty (above) filed suit in Hollywood charging actor Jess Barker, former husband of Susan Hayward, as the father of her unborn child. The suit was filed just as Barker completed his first month's custody of his and Miss Hayward's twin sons, as per court order. Barker and Miss Doughty were seen together frequently shortly after Miss Hayward won her divorce.

Squirrel With a Flair For Showmanship Ousted

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — A squirrel with a flair for showmanship tried to put on a closed circuit television performance—but his act was cut short by the law. Mrs. Casper Haberkorn called police and reported that a squirrel had climbed into her living room through a small hole in the eaves and crawled into the back of her television set. The squirrel clung to the set and Mrs. Haberkorn could not dislodge it. But Patrolman Paul Dorrow went to the rescue and pulled the squirrel out of the set.

Man Is Positive of His Automobile's Bad Brakes

Wethersfield, Conn. — (U.P.) — Judge Herbert Nickels asked L. B. Haynes if he knew he was driving a car with defective brakes. Haynes said he knew it so well that he had his brakes checked at a garage every other day. The judge fined him \$3.

One fourth of all farm families in the United States have a cash income of less than \$1,000 a year.



"Mayflower" Sails Again
British shipwrights and carpenters are busy at ancient Brixham, building a replica of the historic ship of the Pilgrim Fathers, under the direction of the noted American naval architect, W. A. Baker, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The keel of the original "Mayflower," hewn from a Devon forest, was laid at a Brixham yard 350 years ago.

The new ship will next year sail the course followed by the first "Mayflower" 335 years ago, to Cape Cod and the Plymouth Harbor of New England's "stern and rockbound coast." Date is not decided.

Many interesting items have sprang from the main story. One is that tree crops thrive on the Devon woodlands after repeated cuttings as well as they do in our Douglas fir region. "A fine big stick," was the verdict of Steel Man Baker on the keel that had been hewn in the way of old from new timber, then brought in to be dressed and seasoned at Upham Shipyards.

The keel laying was the first formal ceremony of the project. A British Mayflower descendant, D. K. Winslow, retired Royal Navy officer, was given the honor of laying the keel.

A Project Pattern
The British are better than we are at such observances. Now and then as at the restoration of Lewis and Clark's Fort Clatsop, we properly honor our early pioneers. Usually, however, we commemorate pioneer life and times with parades and pageants that mean little or nothing. Or the men grow beards—despite the simple fact that pioneers before the Civil war had no beards. In the Mother Country these observances are better managed. "The Mayflower Project" is the name of the program that is now well into the building stage at Brixham. It was thought up

Rockland, Me.—(U.P.)—Fireman Frank Bridges didn't have much of a day off. He woke to find smoke filling his room. Fellow firemen arrived to help douse the flames that started from the motor of a washing machine.

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