

West Opposes Indian Demands For Atomic Debate

United Nations, N.Y.—(U.P.)—The West has lined up against an Indian demand for open United Nations debate on formation of a U.S.-proposed international atomic energy agency.

Canada was expected to add its voice to the Western stand in an address in the U.N. Political committee's discussion of the atoms for peace program first proposed by President Eisenhower.

Public Debate Opposed

The United States and Britain were firmly on record against a public debate of steps to establish the international agency which would govern the distribution and control of fissionable materials for peaceful use of atomic energy in various countries.

Syria, Indonesia, Burma and Yugoslavia lined up with India in opposition to secret negotiations on the agency.

Anthony Nutting, British minister of state, told the 60-nation committee yesterday that the details of the draft statute setting up the agency were "hardly the kind of thing which can be fruitfully discussed here and I would suggest that all the comments should be handled through governmental channels and sent direct to the U.S. government."

Last of Air Crash Victims Removed

Laramie, Wyo.—(U.P.)—The last of the bodies of the 66 victims of the nation's most disastrous commercial airlines crash were removed from near the summit of Medicine Bow Peak late Monday.

The back-breaking task of removing the bodies began early Friday, the day after the four-engined, United Air Lines DC4 crashed into the rocky, 12,500-foot peak. Federal investigators are still seeking clues to the cause of the tragedy.

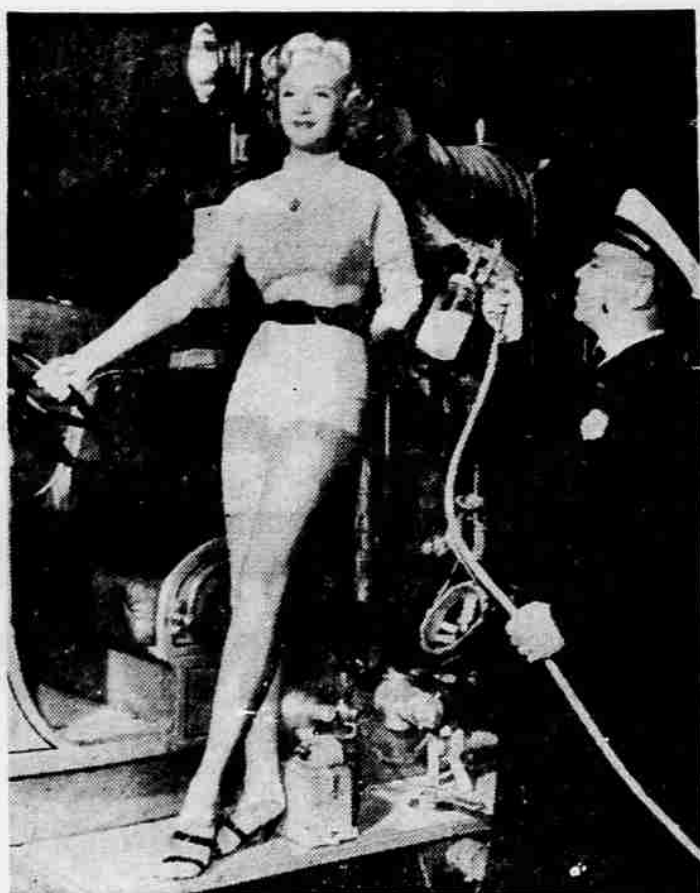


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REAL COOL—Actress Ann Francis gets a fire-proofing treatment from Captain William Minter of the MGM studio fire department in Hollywood. This heat treatment is our way of bringing to your attention that this week is National Fire Prevention Week.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — While "Guys and Dolls" was being filmed, one of the most important powers behind the camera was a slender, attractive woman who did not even get paid.



Aline Mosby

The credits for the picture will read, "Produced by Samuel Goldwyn." Yet few fans realize part of the credit should go to his wife, Francis, who has been working with him at his studio every day for 20 years.

While most movie moguls wives stick to the hearthside and swimming pool, Mrs. Goldwyn works in an office next to her husband's at the Goldwyn studio. For "Guys and Dolls," as on many other pictures, she supervised the wardrobe, hairstyles and make-up of Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando and Vivian Blaine.

Adds New Chores

On top of those chores, she also was busy having the studio redecorated and a new commissary built. She handled those jobs as easily as most women manage a new paint job on the old two-bedroom house.

Mrs. Goldwyn is not frustrated, she declared in a rare interview today, because she receives no pay or screen credit. "I have no desire for recognition or a real career," explained Mrs. Goldwyn, a brisk-talking, pleasant woman who celebrated 30 years of marriage last April. "I want my husband's pictures to get done. I find it high-

ly rewarding to be around the studio, to be a part of his business."

"In my experience, men tell their wives about their work, anyway. Some claim they don't. But then they'll say, 'My wife thinks...'. Women work with their husbands more than is acknowledged by the men."

Calis Herself Assistant

Mrs. Goldwyn calls herself "an assistant's assistant" to one of the world's most famous film-makers. She "gradually" grew into this job when Sam left scripts lying around the house, and "I read them out of nosiness."

"Gradually I began to meddle in this or that," she said. "Then 20 years ago I took an office in the studio."

"I really do all the lower class chores. I read all the scripts that come in, and if I think one will interest my husband, he gets it. We don't have any story department any more as other studios do."

"I okay wardrobe sketches, or sometimes he does. I see the 'rushes' every day with him."

The most difficult part of her unsung job: "To keep my mouth shut."

"I wait until he discusses things with me," she said. "He doesn't make a major decision without talking with me."

"He wouldn't have spent \$1,000,000 for the story of 'Guys and Dolls' for example, if I hadn't said, 'Now, listen, Sam, you go ahead and do it.'"

DIES READING WILL

Malden, Mass.—(U.P.)—While reading his will, William Moore, 68, collapsed and died of a heart seizure.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

What are your wedding day memories? Did it proceed smoothly? Was everything as merry as the marriage bells? How soon after you were married did you exchange angry words with your lovely bride? I have just heard of a couple who quarreled on their wedding day. The bridegroom was the winner. The bride had arrived first at the place where the ceremony was to be held. The bridegroom came along five minutes later. "You're late," snapped the bride. "Nonsense. You were early," said the groom. "I thought—," the bride started. "Shut up!" said the groom. The bride did as requested. Well, I hope they will live happily ever after. What do you think their chances are?

Get It Right

Those referring to the great popularity of the scrambled eggs and bacon served at Jack's famous Sixth ave., Manhattan, restaurant of the yesteryear should not neglect to state that the bacon was Irish bacon. That can make quite a difference in a plate of scrambled eggs and bacon. Yea, verily.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q—What boxing champion appeared in a play based on the life of Davy Crockett? A—James J. Jeffries. Incidentally, the most distinguished stage performance given by a boxing champion was that of James J. Corbett, who appeared in the play titled "Cashel Byron's Profession," by George Bernard Shaw. . . . Q—Have you ever been to Capri? A—Yes, sir. A very beautiful place. However, my favorite place on the Bay of Naples is Sorrento. I certainly liked it there. In fact, I wouldn't mind living in Sorrento if it were nearer Belmont Park.

Passing By

Dick Adler, one of the many natives of New York City who have become highly successful song writers. With Jerry Ross, another native New Yorker, Dick wrote the ditty titled "Hey There," the hit of the musical show "Pajama Game." I don't know how many recordings of "Hey There" have been sold altogether. However, the one Dinah Shore made has already sold over a million copies.

Broken Hearts

"No emotion has ever caused a broken heart—not even love." So said Dr. Paul D. White, noted Boston heart specialist. This brings to mind that several years ago another eminent physician said the seat of love was not in the heart but in the liver. He did not say, however, how love affects the liver. Or whether a man could die of a broken liver. Perhaps, sir, if you are in love with a beautiful red haired female who shows signs of being fickle you better check with your physician. I mean she might turn you down and give you liver trouble.

Under what sign are born the most girls who marry but once? Those most likely to celebrate a silver wedding? Under what sign are born those who marry many times? Such are the queries of a Baltimore bachelor. So far the girls who stay married the longest don't seem to be in the majority in any par-

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

High heeled, tight shoes have a bad effect on a woman's dancing. They also make her more difficult for her partner to lead. Such is the comment of a feminine subscriber who says the manufacturers have yet to make a "smart looking" shoe that is comfortable to dance in.

Daughters

Daughters are much more expensive and difficult to rear than sons. There should be more books of helpful hints on handling daughters. One on handling daughters-in-law would also be useful. Incidentally, Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin wrote a book titled "Thoughts on the Education of Daughters." And her daughter, Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, at the age of 21 wrote that literary classic, "Frankenstein."

Vienna—(U.P.)—An American was reported in critical condition today from injuries suffered in the crash of a Yugoslav airliner which took the lives of seven persons, including three other Americans.

The three Americans killed when the plane crashed in the Vienna woods Monday were identified as Sgt. Frank Allen, attached to the American military advisory group in Belgrade, his wife Melita, and James Ray Abshire, who was attached to the office of the naval attaché in the U.S. Embassy at Belgrade.

Their home towns were withheld pending notice to their families.

A fourth American, Frank P. Irwin, 33, Pleasant Point, Ill., was critically injured. He was a State Department courier carrying diplomatic mail from Belgrade to Vienna.

Oregon Chapters Win At FFA Convention
Kansas City—(U.P.)—Two Oregon chapters of the Future Farmers of American were among 115 winners of national contest awards at the annual FFA convention here.

The Albany chapter won a gold emblem and the Ontario chapter a silver emblem.

Socialite, Husband Go Separate Ways

Chicago—(U.P.)—Mollie Netcher Bragno, the beautiful socialite who suddenly became heiress to \$12,000,000 last year, has separated from her husband.

Benjamin B. Davis, a prominent Chicago divorce lawyer, said the Bragnos are "definitely living apart."

Her husband, Edward A. Bragno, was reported occupying their near North Side home. He is president of a wine company and a wealthy man in his own right.

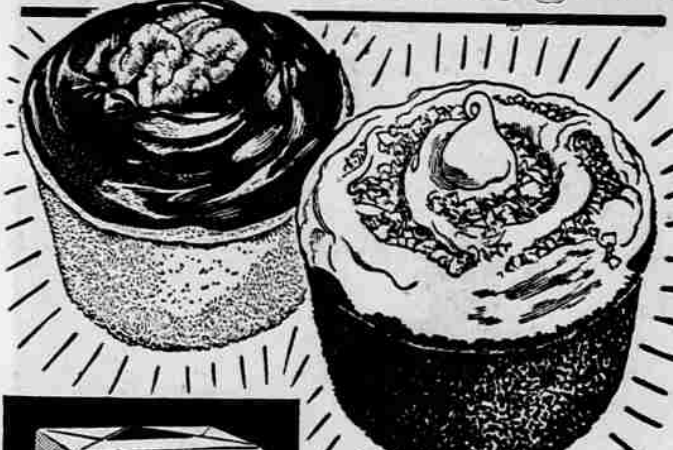
Mrs. Bragno, a striking 28-year-old brunette, was variously reported as staying with friends here and as going to New York.

Mrs. Bragno fell heiress to a fortune last year upon the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury, the one-time "merchant queen" of Chicago's State street. The size of the inheritance did not become known until after an exhaustive search of bank accounts and deposit boxes.

EXPERIENCE

Ft. Knox, Ky.—(U.P.)—Jefferson County Patrolman Emmett Dunaway and Thomas Markum probably would have little trouble passing a midwifery examination if they wished. A daughter born to Mrs. Patricia Higgins, 22, Valley Station, recently was the fifth child born in their police cruiser.

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