

# Clare Boothe Luce Resigns As United States Envoy To Italy

Washington — (U.P.) — Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce resigned today as ambassador to Italy. She asked President Eisenhower to accept the resignation "at the earliest convenient moment."

Mr. Eisenhower accepted the resignation but did not set a date for it to take effect.

The blond, chic envoy told the President that a recent illness made it necessary for her to have "several months of rest" before she could work again at full efficiency.

She said her duties as ambassador would not permit this rest and therefore she asked to be relieved.

Asked to describe the nature of her illness, she would say merely, "It is a thing of the past." Arsenic Poisoning

Mrs. Luce was recurrently ill during her tenure as ambassador and her husband, Ambassador Luce, reported to the President that she had been poisoned by arsenic.

The magazine said in July that the Central Intelligence Agency discovered that the paint in her embassy bedroom contained a high percentage of arsenic of lead.

James D. Zellerbach, San Francisco, president of Crown Zellerbach Corp., is reported to have the inside track to succeed Mrs. Luce.

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her conference with the President. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower was not yet ready to announce his choice of a successor in Rome.

Mrs. Luce plans to return to Italy shortly and come back to the United States after the Christmas holidays. She said she assumed that the effective date of her resignation would coincide with the appointment of a new ambassador.

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## The Common Dream

Every man dreams of a haven of happiness at the end of a trail in the deep, dark woods, and now is the season to plan for one. For each of us the fancy roves far out and away, to the green places, where the air is cool and clean, where the trill of the robin and the lay of the lark replace the mill whistle and the alarm clock.

The oaks were green and the air was clean and fresh for the beguiled Chicagoans who came out for weeks ends on the muddy shore of the Indiana lake, where we lived for a time in the 1930s.

At least for a day the children were in the woods, outdoors, off the dirty and dangerous streets. With Mom, it was still the toil of housekeeping, yet a change. For Dad there were reaches of the lake remote from the blasts of the radios in shore cottages, where one might drift in a boat under an unsmoked Indiana moon, and where one could enjoy the illusion that the only thing that mattered in the world was catching a small-mouth bass or a croppie.

Lake Home Properly anointed against mosquitoes the man from the big, brutal city would relax at last in the eventide and feel close to nature. Such moments were worth all the material cost, the time and trouble of driving long miles out to the Lake. And then, back in the thick of the grind, the worst of it was made supportable by the certainty that, come Saturday, the old bus would be rolling down from Chicago to Indiana again — and this time, surely, the bass would be biting hard.

There were 500 summer homes about this one lake, which was only 465 acres in extent, had a muddy bottom except for a couple of artificially sanded beaches, and was fringed with second-growth black oaks.

Most of the owners of the homes about that lake were city folks of modest means. Every summer Saturday they drove from 50 to 90 miles through heavy traffic to reach this patch of weedy water and little trees, and every summer Sunday they fought traffic to get back into the grime and heat of Lake Michigan's Cinder Shore.

Happiness Haven Man was first a nomad, a being who lived by hunting in the woods and fishing in the streams. The more settled and stable his workaday life became, the stronger is his age-old urge to move on, in the way of his remote and shaggy ancestors. Then, now and forever — the pursuit of peace and happiness endures. It is hope and faith in action.

So we put such names as "Shady Rest" and "Happiness Haven" on our summer cottages and cabins, though we never think of the like for our homes in town. It is because the place in the country, the shack in the woods, the cottage by a lake is nearly always an ideal realized, and expression of an ancient yearning of the race, of the restless roving springtime spirit of mankind.

Now, in advanced years, an old boomtown shack is my "Happiness Haven", my dream home far from the "Madding Crowd." Once, when we were young, we started planning in November, we built in the spring, then June-time we were hiding away week ends in "Shack Stevens" by Lovely Lake.

Rockies, Northern Plains Get Cold Colder air moved eastward over the northern and central Rockies and the northern plains early today, but it was to warm slightly east of the Mississippi river.

Meanwhile, a light snowstorm laid a blanket of white across Colorado, Wyoming and the mountains of Northern New Mexico Sunday. Weathermen said light snows could be expected in the same area today.

The cold air mass caused snow flurries as it swung across the Rockies and the plains states. Temperatures dropped as much as 20 degrees, and in some areas readings were below 10 degrees early today.

It was still chilly along the Eastern Seaboard, but weatherman said it would be warmed east of the Mississippi, with scattered showers over the Northern Great Lakes region.

Generally cooler weather prevailed over the Pacific Northwest and the Great Basin area, with widely scattered showers and snow flurries.

Gold Beach Firm Ruled Guilty by NLRB Washington — (U.P.) — Campbell and McLean, Inc., a green veneer firm at Gold Beach, Ore., has been found guilty of unfair labor practices by an examiner of the National Labor Relations board.

Examiner Howard Myers recommended that the company be ordered to reinstate two workers that he said had been discharged for union activities.

Ray and Etta Nelson were discharged last spring. Officials of the firm said Mrs. Campbell had been discharged for refusing to accept transfer to another job and that her husband had been fired for doing unsatisfactory work.

The examiner discounted the Campbell and McLean allegations.

## Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Customers of artist Paul Clemens might not realize it, but when they buy his paintings they often hang Eleanor Parker over the mantle.

The beautiful actress seldom shows off husband Clemens' work. But walking into her large, elegant Beverly Hills home you can't help but notice that most of the paintings on the walls look like Eleanor.

Even before she married the well-known portrait painter, she confessed today, she posed when he suddenly was inspired to paint a female figure or a landscape with a woman in it.

"A publisher's wife, for example, bought one of Paul's paintings that shows the back of my head — but I'm sure she doesn't know who the model was," the film queen smiled.

Painting Very 'Renoir-ish' Edith Head, the designer, owns a painting I posed for. But she suggested that! She had a hat with pink roses and thought Paul should paint me in it. She liked the painting so well she bought it. It's very 'Renoir-ish'.

Some Clemens customers, however, suspect the model is Eleanor when it isn't. Jane Powell bought a landscape from the artist and was sure the woman in the background was the film star.

"But it was a professional model wearing my blouse," laughed Eleanor.

Then there's a nude hanging in Clemens' sumptuous studio that adorns the home. That was not posed by Mrs. Clemens, but by a model with the astounding name of Kilo Watts (she has a sister named Twinkle).

The actress refuses to let Clemens sell many of the paintings that are frankly of Eleanor Parker "because I love everything he does." They hang on the walls of their home, Clemens, who looks more like a banker than an artist, has painted her on some of her movie sets. One oil shows her as the crippled singer of "Interrupted Melody."

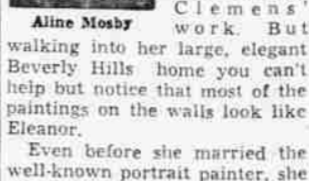
Can't Paint Three Eleonors Eleanor's current boss, producer Kirk Douglas, wanted Clemens to paint the actress in her highly unusual role for "Lizzie." But the artist, much in demand to paint portraits of wealthy women, didn't have time to paint three Eleonors. In the film she portrays a girl with a personality that's split three ways.

"It's called a multiple hysterical personality," said the actress, who scored in previous dramatic roles in "Caged," and "Man With a Golden Arm."

"At times Lizzie is a good girl. Then she turns into a playgirl, or a sick introvert. The changes had to be done with gestures, or turning up a collar

## United Press Correspondent

By ALINE MOSBY

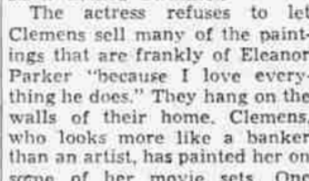


Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Mrs. Anne Rowe, 19, obtained a divorce Saturday when she testified it was bad enough her husband told her he didn't want to be married, "but when he left me and I read in the newspapers a week later he was engaged to my former school friend, it was too much."

with him. He photographed for posterity the early-day pioneers of southern Oregon. Hundreds of the old photographs may be seen, along with much of his photography equipment, in the Pioneer museum in Jacksonville.

The number of positive copies of rabies in Wisconsin declined from 90 in 1954 to 39 in 1955.

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## Davenport Portrait Returned to Iowa

Ashland — Lost for more than 100 years, the portrait of Colonel Davenport, for whom Davenport, Iowa, was named, has been returned to Davenport by Southern Oregon college.

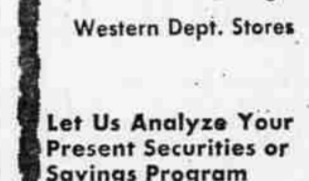
A formal presentation of the painting will be made by Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, chairman of the social science division, who discovered the portrait among the personal properties and effects left to the college by the late Amalia Britt, daughter of the artist, Peter Britt of Jacksonville who died in 1907.

On July 4, 1845, Colonel George Davenport was murdered by river pirates just after having his portrait painted by Britt, a Swiss immigrant who lived at Highland, Ill.

From Illinois, the talented Britt traveled to Oregon, taking the painting of Col. Davenport

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## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Moscow — Communist party head Nikita S. Khrushchev on God and the Russian Revolution: "Things are going very well with us. If we believed in the existence of God, we would thank Him for it."

Cairo — Wing Commander Ali Sabry, chief of the Egyptian presidential political office, on British and French troops in the Suez Canal zone: "If Britain and France do not withdraw the world will face a major catastrophe."

Washington — Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph McC. Pate on Marine drill instructors instilling esprit de corps in recruits: "They indoctrinate those young men with the idea that nobody in the world can whip them and that they can whip any two people their size or any other size . . . and they go right on believing it, and that's 50 per cent of winning the battle right there."

Vatican City — Pope Pius XII on the bloodshed in Hungary: "What is happening these days to the hard-hit Hungarian people shows with the evidence of blood how far the haters of God will go."

Washington — Former Soviet intelligence officer Nikolai Khokhlov on future revolts against the Kremlin: "Tomorrow, maybe, it will happen in Russia. We have to be prepared for that theoretically."

## The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Barbara B. — Mother won't let me visit my favorite aunt. Mrs. G. B. — I can't expose Barbara to this woman.

Barbara B. — I am 15 years old and am having a problem with my mother, who doesn't want me to visit my favorite aunt.

Aunt Jennie is my father's sister and she lives in a different city. She and I have the same interests in the theater and music. Aunt Jennie used to be on the stage and had small parts in opera and can tell me all kinds of things.

I want to be a singer or an actress and Aunt Jennie tells me how to walk and talk and put on make-up. She likes me to visit her for a few days every vacation. When my father was alive we used to visit her together, but after he died, Mother wouldn't let me go at all. She says I can't go alone and she won't go with me.

Mrs. G. B. — I haven't been able to explain to Barbara that Jennie is and always has been a very immoral woman. She has had many marriages and affairs. I didn't object when my husband went to see her — after all, she is his sister — and Barbara was too young then to understand things.

I wouldn't dream of letting Barbara spend any time alone with Jennie. I don't think Jennie would expose Barbara to anything improper if she were sober — but I know I can't count on that.

It's really too bad, because Jennie is my husband's only living relative and she's not a bad sort at heart, but I can't take a chance on exposing Barbara to this woman.

The Council — Mrs. G. B. has been wrong in refusing to explain the situation to Barbara. If Barbara is old enough to "understand things," she is old enough to be told her mother doesn't consider Jennie a proper person to take charge of a young girl for any length of time. As a matter of fact, despite her innocent air, Barbara very likely has a strong inkling what the score is. The average teen-ager would — and Barbara seems like an average girl.

The secrecy about Aunt Jennie has probably helped to glamorize this woman in Barbara's eyes, and it is another reason why her mother ought to take the bull by the horns and explain things. She can point out that although Jennie seems to have had an exciting life, she can't have been a very happy person. She can explain Jennie's many marriages represent not so much romance, as failure and unhappiness. She can tell Barbara Jennie tends to drink too much and this represents an effort to escape sadness and futility.

Mrs. G. B. shows she bears Jennie no ill will and she should explain this to Barbara. She can let the girl know it is possible to admire a person for good qualities, even while being aware of bad ones.

It would be a good idea for Mrs. G. B. to go with Barbara on occasional visits to Jennie and let the girl have contact with her — not only because she is Barbara's aunt, but because the girl finds her interesting and

## Polio Vaccinations Urged for All Up To Age 50 Years

Atlantic City, N.J. — (U.P.) — Few if any Americans would be paralyzed by polio in 1957 "if most of us up to 50" took polio shots, Dr. Jonas E. Salk predicted today.

The Pittsburgh scientist made the claim on the basis of latest findings about the effectiveness of his polio vaccine.

In a speech prepared for the American Public Health Association, Salk summed up evidence that the vaccine shots, properly made and spaced, can produce long lasting immunity.

Polio hits adults as well as children, he said. One fourth of cases now occur in adults aged 30 to 50. To best prevent the chain of infection and paralysis, adults should also take the three shots, he said.

Salk said the evidence all indicated "there need be little, if any, paralytic polio in the United States in 1957 if all who are potentially susceptible are treated with vaccine that is now available."

The pilot, 1st Lt. Richard B. Perlich, 36, of McLean, a, swam ashore and was under sedation at the Bolling Field Hospital for shock and exposure. He had no physical injuries.

Missing in the crash were Maj. Gen. James C. Selsler Jr., 44, of New Orleans, deputy director of the net evaluation subcommittee of the top-level National Security Council, and Maj. Jose Blondet, 34, of Guayama, Puerto Rico, commander of the 1104th Flight Squadron at Bolling.

Two Escape Death In Crash of Plane Canby, Ore. — (U.P.) — Two young persons from Yakima, Wash., escaped injury yesterday when a small plane cracked up on a takeoff after it had made a forced landing on a logging road during a thick fog.

Damian Snyder, 26, and Virginia Heureux, 19, were aboard the Cessna 140 plane en route to Yakima when Snyder, the pilot, became momentarily lost in the fog. He landed on a hard-surfaced logging road near Highway 99 here.

After learning his location, Snyder attempted to take off but the craft's left wing struck a road sign and the plane plunged down an embankment. The plane was towed to a Molalla airport.

NOVEL OPINION London — (U.P.) — The London Sunday Observer summed up in a headline its opinion of British actions in the Mideast crisis and United Nations efforts to organize an international police force under Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada. The headline: "London Fiddles While Burns Roams."



CLARE BOOTHE LUCE Several Months of Rest

## Kefauver's Counsel In Crime Probes Dies

New York — (U.P.) — Rudolph Halley, 43, counsel for Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate Crime Investigating Committee in its televised hearings in 1950 and 1951, died at Mount Sinai hospital today.

He had been hospitalized for a month with an ailment of the pancreas. Physicians said last week that he was too ill to undergo necessary surgery.

The young attorney with his heavy-rimmed glasses and slight lisp became known to millions as he hampered questions at underworld figures and politicians during the televised crime hearings.

New York's former Mayor William O'Dwyer, nettled at Halley's persistently harsh questioning of his regime, told him lastly one day that he'd understand better "when you are mayor."

Halley won elections as president of the City council a few months later, but he failed in his attempt at the mayoralty in 1953. He had been in private law practice since then.

ARMY KIDS NAVY Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — Navy men in Wisconsin take a lot of kidding these days from the Army because of a careless mistake in a state statute. According to a 1909-law, it is illegal to wear Navy clothing in Wisconsin. But whoever wrote the law forgot to insert the crucial word "Navy" in the main and qualifying section of the statute. Thus anyone wearing a Navy uniform, unless he is in the Army, Marines or National Guard, can be fined up to \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

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