



PRESIDENTIAL CONGRATULATION—President Eisenhower congratulates Robert B. Anderson and hands him his commission after the latter was sworn in as the nation's 54th Secretary of Treasury in a ceremony at the White House in Washington. The former Navy secretary succeeds George Humphrey, who resigned.

Brokerage Offices Setting Up Business In Shopping Centers

By ELMER C. WALZER
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New York—Wall Street is moving part of its operations to Main Street.



Many new brokerage offices are springing up in shopping centers of suburban areas. More of these are in the planning stage to meet a demand of investors who dislike trips to the adjoining cities to handle their business.

An index of these developments in the outlying areas is given by Teleregister Corp. which among its many electronic devices supplies automatic

electric stock quotation boards. The firm reports a new trend is taking place in the financial community — the accelerated movement of brokerage houses to shopping centers and suburban areas and the expansion of facilities for the investing public in outlying communities.

This trend is especially heavy in the New York City suburban area, the area around Detroit, and on the West Coast.

The shopping center provides parking facilities not available in the cities and this is seen as a big factor in the change.

Also husbands and wives in a retired status find it convenient to handle investments without making a trip to the city, teleregister points out.

Another factor is the increased interest of housewives in the market. Not only do these ladies invest in stocks, but it's said they are prone occasionally to take a fling in commodities.

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Air Conditioned Clothes, Sidewalks, Stadiums Declared Among Coming Events

By ROBERT SHORTAL
United Press Correspondent
New York—Some day man may wear air conditioned clothes, walk on air conditioned sidewalks and watch sports events in air conditioned stadiums.

These are just a few of the things that the crystal ball gazers in the air conditioning industry say are in the offing.

By the year 2,000, industry spokesmen add, man may control his climate by the flick of a switch or the turn of a dial.

J. W. Alsdorf, president of Mitchell Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, says "within the next 45 years, if research and engineering continue at their present pace, we may well have taken a step toward changing everybody's way of living."

Air conditioning has invaded homes, offices, churches, factories, theaters and stores to the tune of \$3,500,000,000 a year. Americans now travel in air conditioned trains, buses, air-

planes and automobiles. Walter A. Grant, vice president of research and development for Carrier Corp., notes that some experts believe one-third of the automobiles sold in 1961 will be air conditioned.

Experiments now are under way with air conditioning units for subway cars. The job of cooling 200 people jammed together like sardines is no mean task.

He explains that inflated plastic canopies may be used to suspend conditioned air over baseball and football stadiums, a fore-runner of air conditioned streets and even air conditioned cities.

"Air conditioned pigs and chickens will produce more pork and more eggs per pound of feed," he adds.

Grant also visualizes the day when man will carry a little device in his hip pocket, delivering personal cooling at the flick of a switch.

"As the air conditioned man of tomorrow walks around in the broiling sun, solar batteries will generate the power to cool the thermoelectric clothing he is wearing."

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Machinists Vote To Recommend Strike

Portland — About 300 AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists representatives voted to recommend to their unions a "strike date to close down shipyards" on the West Coast at their Western States Conference here Tuesday.

Harold J. Gibson, international vice president, said negotiations have been held with the Pacific coast shipyard employers group. He said the machinists have been conferring with the employers group jointly with the Pacific Coast Metal Trades council.

The machinists voted down an offer of 15-cents-an-hour, plus five holidays, Gibson said.

About 11,000 shipyard employees would be affected if the strike is called, Gibson said. Although the machinists represent only 1000 of that total, other employees would honor picket lines, he declared.

Leopold Planning Another Appeal

Joliet, Ill. — Thrill killer Nathan Leopold took steps today to make another appeal for freedom before the State Parole board meets in October.

Leopold, slayer of young Bobby Franks in the "crime of the century," saw his hopes for freedom by Christmas evaporate Tuesday on a technicality.

Gov. William G. Stratton, in a carefully worded statement, rejected Leopold's appeal because executive clemency would remove him from parole supervision.

But Stratton's statement appeared to invite Leopold to petition a third time for a rehearing on his parole application.

Because Leopold is ailing with diabetes and a heart condition, he does not believe he will live to the year 1968 when he will be eligible for parole.

Montana Man Sought As Mystery Witness

Mineral, Wash. — A search was under way for a Montana man after Sheriff Earl Hilton said a "mystery witness" had made positive identification from three pictures of an ex-convict allegedly seen running from the area near here when Eleanor Bolinger was found slain July 6.

Hilton said the suspect is the same man who was questioned at Billings, Mont., last week and released. Since then, he has disappeared, Hilton said Tuesday.

Miss Bolinger, 31, disappeared while on a berry-picking trip near her farm home. Her body was found two weeks later. She had been strangled and stabbed.

Alumni Group Plans Reunion in Ashland

Ashland — Southern Oregon College Alumni association members who attended the old Normal school before 1910 have scheduled a reunion of the Old Timers group Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, which has been planned to coincide with the Ashland Shakespearean Festival.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, registration is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.; luncheon, followed by a business meeting, introductions and a personal reminiscing session in Susanne Homes hall will start at 12:30 p.m.

From 2 to 4:30 p.m., there will be a social hour, identification of pictures and renewals of old friendships in Susanne Homes hall. At 6 p.m., the Old Timers' banquet will be held — also in Susanne Homes hall — and will be followed by attending a performance at the Shakespearean Festival for which special group rates have been made available for all Old Timers who may wish to attend.

Sunday, Aug. 4, at 9:30 a.m., the Old Timers breakfast will be at Susanne Homes hall, followed by class meetings. For those who wish, church services may be attended together during this time. At 12:30 p.m. there will be a Sunday dinner which will conclude the scheduled activities for the reunion.

President of the Old Timers is Fred Homes, class of 1898, of Ashland; Worth Harvey, 1905, Eugene, is vice president; and Mrs. Alice Willis, a graduate of the class of 1907, serves as secretary-treasurer. She is a resident of Ashland.

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Loyal Forces Kill Three Cuban Rebels

Santiago, Cuba — Loyal forces have killed three rebels in eastern Cuba in the past 24 hours, official sources said today.

Police and troops shot down two men identified as rebels in the streets of Santiago Tuesday. A third man was killed by troops in the nearby Mistress mountains.

At the same time, it was announced that an unspecified number of Cuban marines landed Tuesday in Manzanillo to reinforce police and troops combating the Mistress mountains, principal hideout of the rebels.

Japan A-Bomb Takes Year's 15th Victim

Hiroshima, Japan — The World War II atomic bombing of Hiroshima has claimed its 15th victim of the year.

Umeko Tanikawa, 54, who at the time of the bombing lived less than a mile from the central explosion point, died Tuesday in Hiroshima hospital. Authorities said she apparently had escaped unscathed, but developed symptoms of atomic disease last January. She gradually grew worse until her death.

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