

Canadian Asks Speed On Treaties

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ing the debate "had proved its point that it (Poland) was at war with Hungary and was satisfied with that."

The argument found Molotov abandoning the Russian position of literal interpretation of procedure and asking that formal legal and juridical views be dropped in favor of a more liberal idea which would permit Poland to sit in judgment on Hungary, though no formal state of war ever existed between the two.

Byrnes, speaking out in the rules committee for the first time against a Russian proposal, supported Evatt's view that the motion voted down yesterday—which would have allowed every delegation to be represented on every commission—should have no specific exception such as Poland now seeks.

Poppies Blossom In London Ruins

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Poppies, the heroes' flower, blossomed this week in London's bomb ruins.

Some of the poppies sprang up around a wooden cross standing in the walled garden that was St. Swithin's church for 600 years—until incendiaries burned everything but the walls.

There are benches in the garden and an old woman sat on one of them. She wore a poppy, a fresh one, on the tattered isle of her coat.

"It was all right to pick one, wasn't it?" she said. "My man is buried in Flanders from the other war and I lost a son in this."

She said she never had seen the poppies in Flanders fields.

Cuba Wants Change In UN Veto Rules

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The United Nations announced today that Cuba had failed a request that the general assembly call a special conference to amend the veto provisions of the UN charter.

The Cuban request goes considerably further than a previous Australian note which asked merely that the veto question be placed on the agenda for discussion when the assembly meets September 23.

Bulletins

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Eighth naval district headquarters announced today that three landing craft, with a total of 115 men aboard, were three days overdue on a voyage from Panama to New Orleans.

There have been no reports of storms along the route.

A landing craft of similar size, which left Panama three days after the missing boats, arrived in New Orleans today and reported seeing no trace of the others along the route.

Efforts to contact the three vessels by radio had failed, said the announcement, although all were known to be equipped with radio. They were believed to have radar equipment aboard also.

W. E. Sawchuck Passes At 47

Death claimed William Edward Sawchuck, 47, resident of this city for nearly 25 years, late Thursday afternoon.

Sawchuck came here originally from Boise, Ida., and for 23 years has been employed as an edgerman at Ewauna Box company. He had worked yesterday as usual and was on his way home, 325 N. 10th, when he died.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arvella May Sawchuck, one son, C. W. Sawchuck, and two daughters, Joan May and Virginia Florence, all of Klamath Falls.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock funeral home. A requiem mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Saturday, with interment following at Mt. Calvary memorial park.

Silent Rockets Skim Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2 (AP)—Eye-witness descriptions of a soundless rocket projectile of silvery hue, slowly skimming the tree tops over northern Sweden, appeared today in the newspaper Dagens Nyheter.

The paper added that seven or eight persons had seen the object, which they said resembled an aircraft.

The paper also contained an account of two other missiles seen moving toward the Baltic. One was flying at a higher altitude than the other. It said that when the projectiles got out over the sea first one then the other exploded, creating a glaring yellow-white light.

A number of such projectiles have been seen recently over Sweden and there has been considerable speculation as to whether they may have come from Russian-held areas.

Ex-GI's Fight Deputies Over Ballot Boxes

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air, marched out of the building, were searched and 21 returned to the jail under ex-GI guards. One officer, identified by onlookers as Deputy Windy Wise, was manhandled by a group which surged about him but apparently was not seriously harmed.

Sheriff Losses Badge Cantrell's whereabouts were not known. Sheriff Pat Mansfield, shirt-sleeved and without his badge, was seen in the company of a physician after the surrender. He apparently was unharmed but newsmen did not reach him for a statement.

George Woods, a county election commissioner and high in the Cantrell organization, had agreed to certify the GI slate of candidates as winners of the election. Duggan said. The latter added that "we had to use guns to win this election but we promise the next one will be peaceful."

The ballot boxes, torn open with their contents strewn about a jail office, were recovered by the ex-GI forces.

Duggan called the mass meeting for Monday and said it was planned to have winners formally inducted as interim officials. Their terms normally would start September 1.

Crowd Expected At Moore Park

Only one picnic is on the books for Moore park Sunday, according to B. S. Stott, caretaker, but a large crowd of between 80 and 1000 is expected to take to the cool spots in the park if the hot weather persists. The one club to picnic is the Townsend club.

The park is now in fairly good shape, according to Stott, except for flowers. A hailstorm in the early part of July ruined approximately 5000 young plants.

Next Tuesday, August 6, the American Legion will hold a picnic at Moore park, and on August 18, the chamber of commerce and the Happy club of Tulelake have the date filled.

At the present time, the three remaining Sundays of August are open, but they are expected to be filled very shortly, Stott said.

60 Hurt In Crash Of Washington Bus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—An estimated 60 persons were injured today, some seriously, when a commuter bus crashed through a heavy stone railing on Memorial bridge spanning the Potomac river and landed upside down on a driveway 30 feet below.

The accident occurred at the peak of the morning rush hour a scant 100 yards from Lincoln memorial, a favorite spot with capital sightseers. The bus was en route to Washington from Arlington, Va.

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May Absent With Heart Attack



Chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee James Mead (D-N.Y.) (standing), asks "Is Rep. Andrew J. May in the room?" at session of investigation of a midwest munitions combine at which May was to testify. May cancelled appearance, claiming a heart attack. At committee table are (left to right) Sen. Mead; George Meader, chief counsel for the committee and Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) (NEA Telephone)

Senator Flays Services For Lack Of Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Senator Hill (D-Ala.) declared today there is "no unity of command at Pearl Harbor" but "the same organization for defense that obtained on Sunday, December 7, 1941," when the Japanese took the island bastion by surprise.

"We are right back where we started," he declared in a speech prepared for senate delivery.

"General Hull commands the Hawaiian departments—the

Land Filing Deadline Set For Sept. 15

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considered in order of receipt if any farm units remain available. Any farm units not awarded by December 15, 1946, will be open to entry by qualified non-veterans.

"Commissioner Straus, pointing out that the demand for irrigated acres far exceeds the supply, urged all veterans contemplating entry on the Klamath project to file their applications before 2 p. m. September 15 in order to compete in the drawing. Approximately 13,000 public notices are being mailed to persons who have previously inquired about land opening.

"Homestead land requirements, bureau of reclamation procedures, application blanks and other information are attached to public notice No. 43 which may be obtained by writing to Superintendent, Klamath Falls; Regional Director, Sacramento; Commissioner of Reclamation, Washington 25, D. C.

"The Tulelake division public lands being opened by this notice are located on an old lake bed in Modoc county, on the center line of California at the California-Oregon boundary about 100 miles from the Pacific ocean. The town of Tulelake, near the center of the area, provides grade and high school facilities. Railroads traversing the project offer direct connections with eastern and California markets. There is also an excellent highway net serving the area for trucking service.

"Lands of the Tulelake division are generally improved, having been farmed under lease and in connection with war relocation authority activities during the war years. Crop values on nearby project lands which have been irrigated for several years averaged \$187 an acre in 1945."

Air Corps Won't Pay For Broken Glasses

TACOMA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Twenty thousand persons watched Mchord field's top flyers perform yesterday as the army air force celebrated its thirty-ninth anniversary.

Only one accident marred the afternoon and evening shows—a spectator had his glasses blown off and broken when he was caught in the backwash of a plane's propellers.

The army declined the man's suggestion that he be reimbursed.

Patrolman Shoots Porcupine In City

The pistol shot persons around the corner of Pine and 8th heard about 7 o'clock this morning as the finish of a porcupine who was dispatched in the shrubs at the Klamath Business college office by a city patrolman.

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Klamath Likes Travel By Air

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cities now linked by air, and pointing out many of the advantages to be gained, not only by Klamath, but by other cities as well, now that fast air transport is here. The governor brought greetings from the capital, and spoke for the entire northern section of the state in congratulating Klamath Falls and United Air Lines.

"Klamath Falls is in the position of a young lady with two admirers," said Chester Moore, president of the Portland chamber of commerce. "On the one hand you have Portland, and on the other San Francisco. I come, frankly, to woo Klamath Falls," he said.

Salmon, speaking for the city of Portland, welcomed Klamath Falls to the circle of Oregon cities, and presented John Houston, president of the Klamath chamber, with a bronze plaque commemorating the occasion of United's coming to Klamath.

Warren Burke, district traffic and sales manager for United in San Francisco, spoke briefly, stressing the shortened time between the two cities now, and saying that both business and pleasure meetings could now be arranged with a minimum of difficulty. From the north, Robert Marfariane, president of the Seattle chamber of commerce, presented Houston with a large King salmon, along with the best wishes of the people of Seattle.

Other guests introduced by Toastmaster Malcolm Epley at last night's banquet included Senator Marshall Cornett, Representative Henry Semon, Phil Hitchcock, Mayor Ostendorf, E. A. Thomas, R. D. Bedinger, regional administrator of CAA; George Hatch, district manager in Portland for United; K. C. Eldridge of the Portland chamber; W. T. McIntyre, local United manager; Mary Blake, publicity manager for United's Seattle office, and Stewardess Kay Marley.

Following yesterday morning's inaugural ceremonies at the field, an air show was held, with local fliers participating. Allan Moccabee and Gail Putman of Oregon Aircraft service, put on a stunting demonstration in a Stearman trainer, and demonstrated a Piper super cruiser, a Bellanca four-place ship and a two-place Swift.

Mock Dog Fight Andy Silani and Penny Payne, both of Wallian Flying service, flew a mock dog fight, giving the crowd a taste of low flying stunts and maneuvering. Following that, they demonstrated both a 1946 Taylorcraft two-place plane and an Ercoupe.

Shasta-Cascade Flying service registered visiting flyers, including three planes from Lakeview, and demonstrated a four-place Stinson, an Aerona Chief and trainer and a two-place Luscombe. A crowd estimated at 1000 people attended the show.

2 Suspects Held In Girl's Murder

ONSET, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP)—An AWOL soldier and another man said by police to fit the description of a suspect known only as "Frank" were held questioning today as police searched the east for the rapist-slayer of 23-year-old Ruth McGurk.

Meanwhile, the search spread westward for a man known as Frank, reported traveling in an automobile with another absent-minded soldier, who has failed to report back to his New Jersey camp.

In Lawrence, police took into custody a soldier, suffering from a broken nose and black eye, and turned him over to state police.

In Quincy, Police Capt. George W. Fallon said a 30-year-old Norwegian man who fitted the description of the mysterious "Frank" was being held.

OPA Authorizes Bread Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—OPA today authorized immediate, but temporary, retail price increases of one cent on regular-sized loaves of bread, and about one cent a pound on flour.

OPA also granted increases of one cent a dozen on bread-type rolls.

It raised ceilings 15 per cent on biscuits, crackers and cookies. At the same time OPA announced immediate retail increase of two cents on eight-ounce packages of macaroni and one cent on smaller size packages of noodles.

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Congress Passes Social Security

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Congress gave final approval today on a compromise social security bill freezing the old age insurance payroll tax at 1 per cent. A 14-man senate-house conference committee agreed unanimously last night on a compromise social security bill.

This legislation had been gripped for days in a house deadlock as a group of republicans battled a senate provision which would have provided proportionately larger federal grants to poor states for aid to needy persons basing the federal participation on the per capita income in the various states.

The conference committee scrapped the so-called "variable grants" provision, and wrote a compromise of the present 50-50 federal-state matching system for aid to the needy.

The Louisiana territory, one time claimed by LaSalle the explorer for France, was not merely the State of Louisiana, but a great sweep of territory from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian boundary and from the head of the Great Lakes to the foothills of the Rocky mountains.

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