

## British-Enforced Truce Quiets Holy Land Battle; Typhoid Epidemic Feared

By The Associated Press  
A truce enforced by British guns kept most of the Jews and Arabs in Palestine today from each other's throats.

The Palestine government said a cease fire order for the Katamon quarter of southern Jerusalem had been extended indefinitely. Truce negotiations for the entire city continued.

Outside Tel Aviv, the Jews said Arabs struck back at Irgun Zval.

Leumi positions won in Yehudia. The Jewish army Haganah said the Jewish settlement of Ramat Naftali, four miles from the Lebanon frontier, remained under shell-fire. Officials in Beirut said no Lebanese guns were turned on the village. The hills of southern Judea were quiet again after skirmishes.

A typhoid epidemic threatened Acre, where 82 cases were under care.

The Jews hastily prepared their interim capital at Sarona, just outside Tel Aviv. Hebrew leaders were to choose secretly today a name for the little state whose independence they will proclaim May 15.

The United Nations talked of an emergency regime for Palestine, veering away from talks of partition upon which Russia and her satellites insisted. The trusteeship council for safeguarding Jerusalem said Arabs and Jews finally had agreed to a cease-fire order for the old walled city area of Jerusalem, rich in holy places of the Christian, Arab, Jewish and other religions.

The Greek government appeared headed for either resignation or reshuffling. Some members of parliament held that the coalition is not meeting problems effectively.

More than 80,000 Germans were on strike for more food in the American and British occupation zones.

Palmito Togliatti, head of the Italian communists, credited Catholic action as the main cause for the impressive defeat his party sustained in the recent Italian election.

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Baldwin, advised of Morse's remarks, said: "I have no desire to engage in a public controversy with Senator Morse." He declined further comment.

## Morse Fires Reactionary Charges

By CHARLES D. WATKINS  
WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Senator Morse of Oregon fired the word "reactionary" today at nine of his republican colleagues who are trying to avoid just such a tag on the party's national convention actions.

Morse said it actually was he who suggested the idea of having the senate's self-styled progressive republicans band together.

But, Morse told a reporter, not only he but four other senators he had proposed as "liberal enough" for membership were left out of the group's initial meeting. Monday night at the home of Senator Baldwin (Conn.).

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## Payroll Chief



E. H. Thompson, banker, heads the payroll savings division of the Security Bond campaign.

## Travel Film To Be Shown

African wildlife motion pictures in natural color taken by the Jonas-Foster expedition to British East Africa in 1947 will be shown by William Foster at the American Legion hall Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Jonas-Foster expedition, conducted by John Jonas, New York taxidermist, and William Foster, California sportsman, was made largely for the purpose of taking motion pictures of African wildlife, to study posture and movement of the animals as an aid to the master taxidermists in the preparation of African wildlife habitat groups for museums.

Foster's commentary with this picture stresses the fact that the once abundant herds of African animals are being rapidly being decimated by sportsmen even under present stringent hunting regulations; however, in one valley about the size of the Klamath basin he estimates that they saw at least one million animals.

Arrangements for the showing of the picture are being made by the Isaac Walton league. The public is invited; there is no charge.

## Bond Drive Plan Gains Headway

Delicious Rogue river apples are being offered as special inducements to employ groups to sign up for the security bond drive payroll program, according to Elton Thompson, who has accepted the chairmanship of the payroll committee.

He said the committee is offering a prize treat of three boxes of Rogue River Newtown Pippin apples to the first group of 25 or more employees who sign up 50 per cent of their members and to the first group of 10 to 25 members who get 50 per cent of their members in line.

Thompson reported that there are several firms whose employees are participating in the payroll investments.

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Here is his committee: Hans O. Jucker, Fred Houtland, R. R. Macartney, Buck Paul, L. D. Potter, Norman Moty, Frank Sexton, Russell Arnot, Russell Thadde, Lawrence Slater, Ivan Kester, Horace Getz, H. R. Stroud, Charles Seaves, Floyd Haskell, Vera Moore, D. N. Clemens, Sam Ritchey, Frank Jenkins, Loren Palmerton, Mike Hauser, Wally Larkin, Darrell Miller and Robert Chilcote.

## Trapeze Artist Killed In Fall

GRANSTON, R. I., May 5 (AP)—A 29-year-old trapeze artist died today after plunging 110 feet to the ground when his "thrill drop" misfired at a carnival here last night.

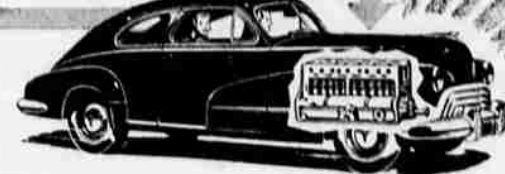
Nicholas Cosolino, of Chatham, N. Y., fell when his trapeze bar, suspended from the wrists of a fellow acrobat, slipped from one of the ropes holding it.

He died of multiple injuries a few hours later in a Providence hospital.

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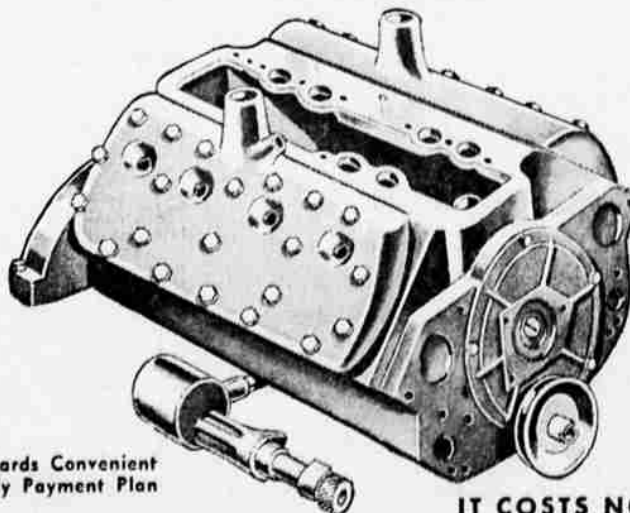
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## Dewey Skips Visit In Bellingham

SEATTLE, May 5 (AP)—With Oregon's presidential preference primary as his No. 1 Pacific Northwest target, New York's Governor Dewey won't take time out to appear before the Washington state republican convention in Bellingham May 15.

That's the word passed along by State Rep. B. Roy Anderson, head of the "Dewey for President" organization in Washington.



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