



NEW U. S. TEAM IN HARNESS AT UN—Here's the team that is representing the U. S. during the 8th session of the UN General Assembly in New York. Front row, left to right: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., head of the delegation; Gov. James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Rep. Frances Bolton (R., Ohio). In the second row, left to right: Henry Ford II, Archibald J. Carey, Dr. Charles Mayo, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord and James D. Zellerbach.

Spokane Bus Line Relents

SPOKANE (AP)—Spokane City Lines, which cancelled bus service to high school football games here because of vandalism last week, relented Wednesday and agreed to give their young passengers another chance.

Top school officials met with company representatives Wednesday and the session ended with the announcement that busses would run to Memorial Stadium Thursday night. The company cancelled the busses after students broke windows, kicked in panels and cut the foam rubber out of the seats en route home from games last week.

Most Dock Men on West Coast Quitting Ryan Union

SEATTLE (AP)—A leader of the International Longshoremen's Assn. said Wednesday most of its 1,500 West Coast members have bolted the Joe Ryan-led national union for the AFL.

Robert R. Collins of Seattle said he has resigned as an international vice president of the ILA, and that most of the old ILA locals on the Pacific Coast have applied for separate AFL charters.

He said the locals seeking AFL charters include those in Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes, Wash., and Anchorage, Valdez, Haines and Homer, Alaska.

The ILA on the West Coast has had members only in Washington State, British Columbia and Alaska.

Collins said he and George Miller of Tacoma, president of the ILA's Pacific Coast district, applied for AFL charters for both Pacific Coast and Puget Sound districts. The action confirmed a move forecast by Collins when Ryan's ILA was expelled by the AFL at the latter's national convention in St. Louis last month.

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TUNING IN A HEART—Johnny Bujam's heart is being "broadcast" through an electro-phonograph machine to anxious listeners, Janet Cahill, 9, and members of the Chicago, Ill., Variety Club. The organization donated the machine to the medical staff of the La Rabada Jackson Park Sanitarium.

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'Eyes' Lost Second Time

SEATTLE (AP)—David Whitman has lost his "eyes" for the second time in nine months.

His guide dog, Candy, died Tuesday of poison. It was the same convulsive death that struck his previous dog, Pal, last January.

The story of the 35-year-old University of Washington engineering student's 15 years of darkness is a story, too, of three faithful dogs.

First there was Beta. She died after 12 years as a guide and companion.

That was when Whitman got Pal. When Pal was poisoned in January, a sympathetic public contributed \$1,500 for the cost of a new dog and for Whitman's expenses while training with it at San Rafael, Calif.

That was how Candy, the third in a faithful line of German shepherds came into Whitman's life. Tuesday, a doctor said it was strychnine.

"It's a hard blow," said Whitman, "why anyone will poison a dog is beyond me. I suppose I can get along after a fashion for a while, at least, but it's pretty rough getting around without a dog, especially after depending on one for so many years."

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