

Dulles Scores UN Pact as Obsolete

The United Nations charter is obsolete and must be revised to deal with the atomic-age threat of mass destruction, and to strip the Security Council of veto power, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said yesterday.

Speaking to the general assembly of the American Bar Ass'n, at its 75th annual convention at Hotel Statler, Dulles pointed to three major inadequacies in the UN charter and said this country favors a review when the question comes up in 1955. The Secretary also spoke out against the Constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. John W. Bricker (R.), of Ohio, which would limit the President's treaty-making powers. Dulles said the UN charter was "obsolete before it actually came into force," because when it was drafted at San Francisco in 1945 the first atomic bomb had yet to be exploded.

WEAKNESS NOTED

"As one who was at San Francisco," he said, "I can say with confidence that if the delegates there had known that the mysterious and immeasurable power of the atom would be available as a means of mass destruction, the provision of the charter dealing with disarmament and the regulation of armaments would have been far more emphatic and realistic."

Dulles said a second inadequacy stems from the fact that the late President Roosevelt, Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill planned the UN as a peacetime extension of their World War II triumvirate.

He said that as a result they gave primary authority to the Security Council and provided the great powers must be in permanent agreement.

The third inadequacy, Dulles said, is the fact that the General Assembly has made but little progress in establishing fundamental law embodying "eternal principles of justice and morality" among nations.

UN CHANGE WANTED

The Secretary said he believes the Administration can achieve a better world despite the fact that man now has the power to destroy himself, but the UN would have to be changed to make this possible.

Earlier the House of Delegates of the Bar Ass'n adopted resolutions condemning "book burning," and pledging support for lawyers, who though personally anti-Communist, defend subversives as a matter of public duty.

R. I. MILK TO RISE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The price of a quart of milk will go up one cent in Rhode Island next Tuesday, John P. Hull, executive officer of the state milk control board, announced yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Kansas City, Mo., the parents of Roberta Martin, 8, had to cancel a Florida vacation because of her affection for this stray robin, shown in her hand. Roberta even fractured her arm in a fall seeking worms for the bird.



FAST PACE HITS MEN HARDEST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The simple facts are that American men can't cope with the speed of modern life as well as their women, the Gerontological Society convention was told.

Fifty years ago, reported Dr. Charles Berwick, an insurance company medical director, there were 102 men past the age of 65 years for every 100 women in the same age group.

Now the ratio has changed to 89 men past 65 for every 100 women.

The reason, Berwick said, is that medical science has relieved women of a large percentage of the deaths which resulted from child birth, while at the same time greater and greater numbers of men have been dying during middle age from heart diseases.



Michael Lawyer, 9, of Newtowne ct., Cambridge, writhes in pain in Cambridge City Hospital in care of attendant James Mack. The boy fell 12 feet from a Portland st., East Cambridge garage roof. He suffered a possible fractured right foot.

Missing Smith Girl Found in Own Cellar

Moaning and stupefied by drugs, 20-year-old Sylvia Plath, brilliant Smith College student missing since Monday, was found yesterday behind a pile of kindling, wood in a cramped concrete recess in the cellar of her home in Elmwood st., Wellesley.

She was immediately rushed to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where it was reported she would recover.

The girl's moanings led to her discovery even as police, who feared she may have taken her life, searched for her in dense woodlands at the dead end of Elmwood st., not far from the Plath home.

SOUNDS REVEAL GIRL
Mrs. Aurelia Shober, 69, Sylvia's maternal grandmother, heard guttural sounds coming from the basement and traced them to the woodpile.

She called Sylvia's brother, Warren, who pulled away the kindling and found his sister lying on the concrete floor of the recess in a semi-conscious condition.

The girl, wrapped in a blanket, was wearing dungarees, slippers, and faded T-shirt, different clothing from that she wore when last seen.

Beside her was a jar with eight tablets of a sodium base sedative which originally was filled with 50 tablets. Another partly filled jar of water was on the floor.

Police Chief Robert B. MacBey said it has not been determined if Sylvia was in the cellar all the time or if she returned home Monday night and hid herself behind the kindling.

HOUSE SEARCHED

The chief frankly declared that he felt "responsible" and that any criticism in connection with this "should be aimed in my direction."

He explained that although he did not personally search the house himself, "it was searched by my men and I was satisfied from what they reported the girl was not in the house."



Sylvia Plath Stupefied by Drugs



JOHN FOSTER DULLES Arrives in Boston (Record-American, Carol Nyvis)

Heir Freed By Old Law

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal. (INS)—An 1872 California "horseback law" freed sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II of an assault charge in the alleged beating of his ex-wife, actress Kay Williams.

Whether the multimillionaire sugar man could be rearrested and accused again on the charge was a question that appeared to be lost in the courtroom clash between his battery of attorneys and the resort city's justice court officials.

STILL IN HOSPITAL

Municipal Judge Donald Dodge made out the release order after it was determined that Miss Williams was still in the hospital suffering from multiple injuries and would be unable to appear against her 41-year-old former mate.

Orange county Deputy Dist. Atty J. Farley Smith originally wanted the court to continue the preliminary hearing of Spreckels until about Sept. 10.

However, one of Spreckels' attorneys, Roy Galvin, heatedly declared that Miss Williams is "magnifying her injuries all out of proportion." He said "We can show here that she was up and around, walking and talking in a perfectly normal manner, right after this alleged beating incident. All this is an attempted ladd-up for some sort of damage suit."

CITES DELAY LAW

"Another Spreckels" lawyer, Daniel Schnabel, then moved that the case be dismissed if the state wasn't ready to prosecute. He cited a law that a preliminary hearing cannot be delayed more than six days.

Prosecutor Smith snapped that the 1872 statute regulating the time for preliminary hearings was for people on horseback so they would not have to come to town and walk around for the legal proceeding.

Smith then moved for a dismissal of the charge. He said that Spreckels might be rearrested and that the case would be started all over again.

ENVOY UNHURT IN CRASH

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich and his wife escaped injury in a minor accident when a streetcar, occupied the door of their chauffeur-driven limousine.



CROONER DICK HAYMES, ATTY. DAVID MARCUS Arrive for Los Angeles Deportation Hearing (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Haymes Bares He's Been Wed 3 Times

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Singer Dick Haymes, who is number one on Rita Hayworth's romantic list but who is alien number 5,992,057 to the United States government,

opened his fight to escape deportation with the disclosure of a hitherto unpublicized marriage.

Haymes, at his hearing before special inquiry officer Joseph A. Dummel, of the U. S. immigration service, said he took his first wife when he was very young, in Chicago.

Haymes had failed to obtain postponement of the hearing.

He was previously believed to have been married only twice—to actress Joanne Dru and Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes, his present wife who is suing him for divorce.

Haymes said his first wife's name was Edith Harper and that the marriage lasted "for two or three weeks."

"She divorced me in Little Rock, Ark. in 1939 or 1940," he stated.

Both Miss Dru and the present Mrs. Haymes served the singer with summonses as soon as he arrived in Los Angeles from Las Vegas to attend the hearing.

Miss Dru claims he is some \$2300 in arrears in alimony and support payments and has filed a court demand that he pay up forthwith.

