

...the Reds are holding...
...of men on trumped-up...
...command spokesmen said there...
...with 133 Americans, the...
...returned 17 British and 250...
...Koreans today, the 22d day...
...the big exchange...
...and 150 Americans and 250 South...
...years will be handed over Thurs-...
...the Reds said...
...the Reds have promised to return...
...63 Allied prisoners—including...
...Americans—but Red Peiping...
...to hinted they might send back...
...siping said the Communists...
...been "adding to the prisoner...
...newly captured prisoners," in-...
...ding men captured in the final...
...of the war. It did not say how...
...total of 2128 Americans now...
...been returned—and many of...
...are aboard ships plying the...
...life on the journey home...
...the transport, the Gen. John...
...left Inchon Wednesday with...
...Americans. Three others, in-...
...ding a hospital ship with 104...
...POW's
(Continued on Page Four)

Reasons for Firing Supt. Reaffirmed, 107-33

LUNENBURG, Aug. 26 — The reasons of the town of Lunenburg for their water commissioners' lack of confidence in the culmination of a two-month wrangle between the commissioner and Ezra Johnson, deposed water board superintendent, when they voted to 33 at a special water district meeting last night not to reinstate Johnson as superintendent of that town.

Johnson was fired June 22, when water commissioners charged that he had exceeded his authority attending too many water board meetings; some as far away as York, and other charges. The firing was reaffirmed on July 6, when a majority committee of six men appeared before the water commissioners to ask that Johnson be re-elected for the remainder of the term.

The special water district meeting last night, held at the town hall 7 p. m., actual voting on article which asked that the townspeople vote whether they would or did not reinstate Ezra S. Johnson in the position of water superintendent, did not take place until 10 p. m.

Article 1 was passed as the meeting began, which gave the commissioners permission to give a report to the reasons for Mr. Johnson's dismissal. Two hours of discussion followed, led by Atty. Robert Kim, counsel for the water district and Thomas Higgins of Lowell, attorney for Johnson. During the discussion, the water commissioners restated their reasons for firing Johnson. Charges of attending more water district meetings than he was authorized to using the water board check to go to the meetings and

S. Envoy Talks With Iran's Premier

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 26 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson arrived for the first time today in Iran's new Premier, Mr. Gen. Ali Qasbi. Henderson said he had been here for several days and had been authorized by the union to meet with the premier. He said there is a very definite threat of a war. The members are in a state of mind that is not good.

revert back to Mrs. Crocker in two years. The new section of the hospital is completed and the maternity section will be moved there.

The Lucy Helen hospital was operated privately by Mrs. Crocker from 1922 to 1927, when it was turned over to the city for a maternity ward with the provision that it would be returned to her when the city stopped using it for hospital purposes.

In voting to accept the gift, some 45 members and sponsors of the Girls' Friendly society also agreed to form a corporation which legally can accept the land. Under the state law a society or fraternal group cannot hold title to property.

Red Hate Parade Now Features 'Texas Stuff'

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Communist hate parade is about to get a new No. 1 refrain—Texas.

It's rapidly overtaking the old Red whipping boy—"gangster Chicago."

Kids in Communist-ruled East Germany are persecuted and even ostracized if they wear Texas shirts and cowboy hats. Anything plaid and loud, by the way, is a Texas shirt.

Any rowdysism by American occupation troops is called "typical Texas stuff."

American western movies are condemned as "Texas wild west barbarism."

"Civilized World Revolts Against Wild West Films," headlines the Communist-edited National Zeitung, Europe.

Texas
(Continued on Page Seven)

New Move To Settle Telephone Dispute

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—The threat of a strike that would tie up all the nation's long distance telephone facilities loomed today as efforts to solve a labor dispute continued.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Company and union officials try again today, amid reports of a threatened nation-wide walkout, to resolve a labor dispute involving 22,000 long-lines telephone workers.

The wage-contract dispute already has led to scattered walkouts. Other thousands of telephone workers for two Bell System affiliates have been striking for many days. The two, the Indiana and Southwestern Bell telephone companies, yesterday reported new cases of cables being cut or bullets shot into them.

Officials of the Long Lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) met here yesterday and then recessed overnight. There was no report of any progress in the talks.

Published reports last night said a nationwide walkout of the long-lines workers would occur about noon today.

However, key CWA officials were not available for comment and several other union sources said they were not aware of any strike plan.

John Lutz, president of the New York City Local 1180 representing about one-third of the nation's long-lines workers, said that no strike had been authorized by the union.

There is a very definite threat of a walkout. The members are in a state of mind that is not good.

The property will be supported by the Girls' Friendly society building fund of about \$16,000, according to a spokesman for the group.

The property with one of the oldest Main street houses remaining today, formerly was owned by the John Shirreffs estate, owners of the now defunct Shirreffs Worsted Co. The three-story building facing upper Main street contains approximately 30 rooms that are presently all used for hospital purposes. There are 26 patient beds in the hospital. The first and second floors are used for patient rooms and wards while

Gift
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Lunenburg Cop Tops List Of 800 For State Job

LUNENBURG, Aug. 26 — Word was received here yesterday by Rep. Eino Toko of this town from Commissioner of Public Safety Otis Whitney, that Police Sgt. Rodney Wallace of the Lunenburg police department, had placed first on a list of over 800 applicants for appointment to the state police.

Police Chief George Wazel said sadly, this morning, "my loss is the state's gain, but I'm going to miss him."

Sgt. Wallace will report to the Framingham state police barracks for training, starting Monday.

He has been a member of the Lunenburg police force for three-and-a-half years and was appointed sergeant Aug. 15, 1951.

Sgt. Wallace was born and raised in Lunenburg and is the son of Mrs. Robert F. Wallace of this town. He graduated from the Lunenburg high school in 1945 and served with the U. S. Army from 1945-1947.

In 1949 Sgt. Wallace was appointed a call officer with the police department and in 1950 he was appointed a patrolman with that department.

Chief Wazel said this morning that Ptl. Sherwood Winchester of Lunenburg would take Sgt. Wallace's place at the present time, until a permanent appointment is made.

Cal-Soldier Brawl 'Called Off'

An impending brawl between "Cats" and a small army of civilian-garbed soldiers from Fort Devens was successfully quashed by police here last night in the Depot square area.

Police received an anonymous telephone tip at 8:30 that a fight was brewing because two soldiers had been attacked and severely beaten Monday night in this city by a group which the caller identified as "Cats."

The heater, although he refused to give his name, said he was a soldier who was concerned with the impending trouble. He stated, "I don't want to see my buddies get hurt."

St. Francis R. Ruddy started all parties and last night and a group of a half-dozen officers were on duty in the square area at 10 p. m. The "Cats" were in the



OLD HOUSE TO HAVE NEW USE—The Lucy Helen hospital, face is scheduled to be turned into a dormitory and recreation center in bank hospital moves its maternity ward from the Lucy Helen to property and building, owned by Mrs. C. T. Crocker, last night was Friendly society of Christ church. It is valued at \$50,000.

Bar Assn. Group Adopts Resolutions Condemning 'Book Burning'; Secretary Dulles Speaker Today

BOSTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The House of Delegates of the American Bar Assn. has adopted resolutions condemning "book burning" and pledging support for lawyers who, though personally anti-Communist, defend subversives as a matter of public duty.

"Freedom to read," the delegates voted "is a corollary of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press."

The association's Committee on Individual Rights, which drafted the resolution, said in its report, however, that there should be "no doubt that the government may properly restrict the contents of libraries maintained abroad," and it added: "There is no good reason why such libraries should include propaganda against the United States."

But when it comes to libraries at home, the report said: "We are dealing with a policy involving the

26 Aug Books -53 Fitch
(Continued on Page Seven)

BOSTON, Aug. 26 (AP) — The American Bar Assn. holds the second assembly of its 75th annual meeting today with an important speech by Secretary of State Dulles. Dulles is scheduled to speak at an afternoon session. His announced subject is treaty making power and its place in foreign policy.

U. S. Senator John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) told a section meeting of the Judge Advocates Assn. last night that it will be "difficult, if not impossible" to protect the fundamental rights of American servicemen abroad under the NATO status of forces treaty which was approved recently.

Bricker is the author of a proposed amendment to the constitution to restrict the power of the executive branch of the federal government to negotiate foreign agreements.

Bricker said the NATO treaty surrenders to the local courts of NATO countries and Japan criminal jurisdiction over non-military offenses of American armed forces personnel, civilian components and their dependents.

"We must do our best to protect them," he said. He advised judge advocates in all branches of the armed forces to study the local laws of those countries, and also "actual practice."

"Some constitutions and laws read beautifully," he said, "but are given only lip service."

"A Communist judge, or one who is violently anti-American cannot be trusted to give an American boy a fair trial," he said.

Bricker said there were "mitigating circumstances" in the negotiation of the NATO treaty.

"The previous administration," he said, "had made secret, illegal executive agreements under which American servicemen were already being turned over for trial in local foreign courts."

"To put it bluntly, the American GI was sacrificed on the altar of international cooperation," he said.

Continue Search For Missing Student

WELLESLEY, Aug. 26 (AP) — Search continued today for Sylvia Plath, 20, a Smith college senior who disappeared Monday after leaving a note for her mother that she was going for a hike.

The mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, a Boston university professor, said her daughter's disappearance may have been due to a temporary nervous disorder linked to her writing.

Miss Plath was editor of the Smith Review, the college literary magazine, last year, and has sold fiction and poetry to magazines and other publications.

Mrs. Plath said her daughter "recently felt she was unworthy of the confidence held for her by the people she knew. For some time she has been unable to write either fiction, or her more recent love, poetry."

"Instead of regarding this as just an arid period that every writer faces at times," the mother said, "she believed something had happened to her mind, that it was unable to produce creatively any more."

Will Become Refugee If Home Seized, Says Boston Widow

BOSTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Ida Fredin, 66-year-old widow, says she will go to Sweden on a refugee passport if the government succeeds in seizing her home to make way for an 11 million dollar quartermaster expansion project.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN—East German Communists demanded today that West Germans their major political parties and vote in

WASHINGTON—The government living costs edged to a new record high as a new index was enough to give a million a 1 cent hourly pay boost.

SHARON, VI.—Frank Krivack, 39, slain in an old school building here to he had been bound, gagged and shot.

CAPRI—Prof. August Piccard, 67, killed today in two attempts to cross Mediterranean off Capri in his balloon.

WASHINGTON—The Defense Dept. has 40 additional casualties of the Korean War.

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Geor chairm 157 an union burg rt ing of in the pointm Fitch J Pres. J assistar legal s board.

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LO Britis ferre tists, Britis Unio chief tory. A said Dr. E given with Harv tory, doing unive Bri post Cabin might

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