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Greater Lawrence School Population Rising Higher



One of the modern classrooms of the new Tenney high school in Methuen is shown in the above photo taken Friday. The desks can be seen to have a pocket on the side for the pupils' books instead of the customary top that lifts up.

Exclusive of Lawrence high, and Salem, N. H. will have four additional class rooms in a new wing at the Central school opened several terms ago.

5,605 Lawrence Pupils

Elementary schools in the public system of Lawrence will number 5,605 on opening day. It has been estimated at the school superintendent's office. Lawrence

Methuen and Salem, N. H. will have new facilities to meet demands for space. Methuen opens the brand new Tenney high school

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3 Tax Agents On Job

Cover Broadway To Franklin, Essex To Haverhill Sts.

Three agents attached to the Lawrence Internal Revenue office began today canvass Friday of the area bounded by Haverhill and Essex streets and Broadway and Franklin street in the current New England drive to ferret out delinquent federal income taxpayers. They are scheduled to check both residences and business establishments Friday and again on Monday.

The first New England canvass was made during the end of last month after which authorities said about \$70 was collected in delinquent taxes for each 31 agent of the drive. The system for agents to pick out residences and businesses at random, and ask for proof that a federal income tax form was filed when it was due last March.

The drive will continue for an indefinite period, but will hit most people of days of each month.

Tony Puts Horace Greeley On Spot



Going into the stretch drive at Narragansett, jockey Tony DesPietro is shown astride Evolve 1, (on the outside) as he starts moving up in the fourth race to one of his five victories yesterday.

Go west, young man, go west! And one of Methuen's most famous young men is going to do just that.

Tuesday Tony DesPietro brought to prove the wisdom of Horace Greeley's advice given years ago, to ambitious youths.

At the Las Vegas, Nevada track where he is booked to ride next Friday, Saturday and Monday, the nation's 1952 top jockey hopes to bring in enough winners to equal him well on his way to winning the 1953 crown.

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Bows To U. S. On Korean Parley

Greatest American Victory In General Assembly Of Nations—Crowds Cheer As Soviet Spokesman Vishinsky Sits Silent During Withdrawal Speech

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 28 (INS) — The greatest U. S. victory yet won in the United Nations came in the General Assembly today when India quit the fight for inclusion in the Korean peace parley.

India's U. N. delegate, V. K. Mehta, would be served by not fore-Krishna Mehta, crossed his arms, indicating the resolution on India to a vote.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge by announcing from the podium of the nation's most prestigious legislative body, the nation's 1952 top jockey hopes to bring in enough winners to equal him well on his way to winning the 1953 crown.

On a cheering and crowded audience, Vishinsky's speech was headed by Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, who said Mehta said: "I think the purpose of peace in India"

Lodge marched to the rostrum and replied with visibly deep feeling to Mehta that his statement was "generous and statesmanlike." He said the spirit shown by the Indian representative "gives us hope for the future."

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U. S. Bombers Train Near Vladivostok

"Operation Big Stick" Takes Place, 700 Miles From Russian Base With B-36s, Flown To Japan This Week, Participating

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AP) — The U. S. Air Force said tonight that giant B36 bombers flown to Japan this week in "Operation Big Stick" are training with other warplanes in a "realistic combat-type" Far East exercise involving 700 miles off Vladivostok, a Russian stronghold base.

A mass flight of B36s, capable of carrying atomic bombs anywhere in the world, landed near Tokyo Tuesday after a trailblazing flight across the Pacific.

Medium bombers, reconnaissance aircraft and fighters are participating in the training mission. An official Far East Air Force release said the huge bombers are conducting an operational training exercise in the Far East.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweetser, commander of the 15th Air Force, Strategic Air Command, is in Japan directing the mission.

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2nd Wellesley Girl Reported Missing

19-Year-Old B. U. Student Last Seen Passing Through Lynn Toward Revere On A Bicycle, Yesterday Afternoon

WELLESLEY, Aug. 28 (INS) — An attractive Wellesley girl, a student at Boston-Boston school, was reported missing today, the second college girl from Wellesley to disappear within a week.

The disappearance of 19-year-old Proutie, 19, employed for the summer at the Eastern Yacht Club in Nahant, was reported by her parents to police by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Proutie of Wellesley.

Proutie had been staying at the Marlborough home of a great aunt, Emily Thorne. She was scheduled to start her sophomore year at the Eastern Yacht Club in Nahant, next month.

The last was seen yesterday afternoon passing through Lynn toward Revere on a bicycle. She was seen by a group of girls who had worked with her at the Yacht Club. It had been presumed that she was cycling to Wellesley.

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Russia Must Sit With China, North Korea

U. N. Gives 43 To 5 Endorsement To American Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP) — The UN General Assembly today gave an overwhelming endorsement to an American-backed plan for the Korean Peace conference despite vigorous Russian opposition.

The plan, which recommended that the Soviet bloc cast the negative vote, India did not participate. India averted a certain defeat by withdrawing as a possible party.

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Jailed For Having Obscene Pictures

Lawrence Father Of Three Children Walks Into Trap Set Up By Teen-Age Girl And Methuen Police—Unable To Raise \$150 Fine

Trapped by police with the aid of a 19-year-old Methuen girl, Paul DesPietro, 33, 62 Kendall street, who was arrested in the suburban town Thursday, was found guilty of possessing obscene pictures.

DesPietro, married, and the father of three children, all girls, pleaded guilty to the charge of possessing obscene pictures.

He was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction and suspended for one year. He could not produce the cash for payment of the fine.

"Lucky for you, you have no previous record," Judge John J. Coppola, married, and the father of three children, all girls, pleaded guilty to the charge of possessing obscene pictures.

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Summer Staging Hot Comeback

Real summer staging—temperatures in the 90s, sunny and clear—prevailed Friday morning with the hot sun and the continuation of the hot spell into Saturday.

The mercury in the police station thermometer registered an even 90 degrees for the first time in many days and local workers who still have vacations to come took heart.

The bureau forecast predicts continued hot weather today, warm tonight and hot again Saturday with fair weather all around.

Starting from a cool and foggy 69 degrees at 6 a. m., the mercury rose during the morning to 69 at 8 a. m.; 87 at 9 a. m.; and 90 at noon.

Fur Workers Head Indicted For Perjury

Federal Grand Jury Finds Ben Gold Lied When He Swore To NLRB In August, 1950, He Was Not A Communist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) — A federal grand jury here today indicted Ben Gold, Fur Workers Union president, on charges that he lied when he swore in an affidavit to the National Labor Relations Board in August, 1950, that he was not a Communist.

Immediately after the perjury indictment was returned, the Justice Department announced that it had issued for Gold a grand jury indictment on charges that he lied when he swore in an affidavit to the National Labor Relations Board in August, 1950, that he was not a Communist.

Letter Crosses Street To Cregg

An answer to a letter sent by District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg in the case of the Russian plane crash, Memorial Hospital, was received by Cregg today.

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Thieves Had More Brown Than Brains

Two bungling burglars with more brown than brains tried to break open the First National Bank night deposit safe early today but failed in their attempt.

The burglars, who were seen by a guard in the bank, used sledgehammers in their noisy attempt in the heart of Clinton street, near the intersection of the First National Bank building.

While one man pounded in vain on the night deposit safe outside the bank, the other broke open a rear window, entered the bank, and banged away on the safe from inside.

Earl McClellan, Jr., who lives in an apartment upstairs, said that although accustomed to many burglaries, he finally was awakened by the banging downstairs.

He called state police. McClintock saw two men drive away.

To top it all, J. C. Daly, cashier of the bank, said the night deposit safe was empty.

N. Y. Cab Driver Fells Gunman

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP) — A 300-pound taxi cab driver put an end yesterday to an attempted hold-up of a Bronx supermarket.

The cab driver, who was driving a gun-fund-raising chase, felled a gunman with a single shot.

The gunman ordered the driver to "Look out." Becker began shooting it out with the robber. Canned goods went clattering and falling as the customer stamped in all directions.

The robber fled, with Becker after him. Outside the supermarket, Becker and the robber struggled each other in the street.

A store clerk jumped in to help the officer, and the robber hit his arm.

Then appeared the busy cab driver, Aaron Rubin, 65, 240th street.

Tobin felled the gunman with a couple of punches—then sat on him.

The alleged gunman, Herman Williams, 33, Negro of Jerome, N. Y., was booked on charges of robbery, illegal possession of a gun and felonious assault.

Survey For City Starts Tuesday

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Police Fire At Racing Autoists

Arrested after an automobile chase by Lawrence police in which two shots were fired, three local youths were arrested in District Court Friday morning on charges of drunkenness and the carrying of a dangerous weapon.

The youths were arrested at the request of the police prosecutor, Lieutenant Michael F. Shea.

A fourth youth, a 16-year-old juvenile, will appear in Juvenile court.

Edward S. Dodge, Jr., 31, 47 Summer street, Andover, alleged operator of the car, who pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness, was held under the influence, operating so as to endanger and refusing to stop for a police officer in the street. Bail was set at \$500.

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Turrisi And Mayor Confer

Alderman Joseph R. Turrisi conferred with Mayor John J. Buckley Friday noon at City Hall regarding the construction of new streets in various sections of the city for which an extra appropriation of city funds will be necessary.

Alderman Turrisi estimated that the work would cost about \$30,000. The high topping of Lawrence street from Canal street

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shown to be effective in the case of mice.

His address:

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Doctor's orders you know.

Knowland Talks Of Appeasement

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (INS)—Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland told Japan today that appeasement is "surrender on the installment plan" and warned that nations which are not willing to re-arm face the loss of American aid.

The California senator issued a sharp statement which may have far-reaching implications in future American-Japan relations.

Knowland, visiting Japan on a Far Eastern tour, warned against "procrastination and foot-dragging" in defense preparations and said he will urge a review of contributions to mutual security "based on results and not on talk."

He made his statement just before he flew to Korea where he landed at Pusan late today in UN Supreme Commander Gen. Mark W. Clark's Constellation. Knowland planned a five-day Korean sojourn during which he will confer with South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

The Republican leader's strong, ly-worded views were quickly noted by Japanese political leaders opposed to the current Mutual Security Administration (MSA) negotiations with the United States, and he to embarrass Yoshida administration in its attempts to foster a "gradual increase" in Japan's armed strength.

Premier Shigeru Yoshida has been forced to move cautiously in attempting to swing the nation behind the concept of the mutual security program.

Tempers ran high in the last session of the diet (parliament) and the Socialist parties unsuccessfully tried to move a vote of non-confidence against Foreign Minister Okazaki.

Townsend Back In London

LONDON, Aug. 28 (INS)—RAF Capt. Peter Townsend got a press reception normally reserved for royalty today when he returned to England for the first time since he was "exiled" in mid-July amid a reported romance with Princess Margaret.

The handsome 38-year-old divorcee was flustered and embarrassed when he arrived at Elympe airport from his air attaché's job in Brussels.

"Incredible... this is really unique," he murmured as photographers and reporters swarmed around him.

But he refused to answer reporters' questions on whether he would see the 25-year-old princess. A meeting of the two was considered unlikely. Margaret is at the Royal castle in Balmoral in Scotland, and there is a possibility she is returning to London soon.

Townsend, former equerry to Queen Elizabeth II and once a favorite escort of the queen's sister, Margaret, traveled alone aboard a freight plane.

He was not met by government or court officials and swiftly left the airport for London in his own automobile.

The official reason for his return to England was an annual meeting of British air attaches.

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The girl's father said he talked with her yesterday morning by telephone and learned she had quit her job Monday.

When last seen she was wearing a white blouse and tan skirt. She was described as five feet, eight inches, weighing 150 and with dark, wavy hair and blond hair.

Earlier this week, Sylvia Piatt, 20, Smith College honor student and literary contributor to National magazines, was the object of a widespread search. She was found in the cellar of her home, suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Police

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for the first charge, \$300 for the second and \$500 each on the third

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At the time the Reds were getting ready to kill the 30 in a field, Kimball said they would have shot him too had they not been misled by Deane to believe he was a civilian.

"The wounded were lying under a tree," Kimball related. "North Korean Reds sprayed them with burp guns. The 13 healthy ones they stood at the side of the house. They killed them all."

Kimball said the Reds took him and Deane into the mountains where they beat them three times a day with pistols, rifle butts and clubs "anything handy."

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ing, appeared before the U. S. Commis-
San Francisco last night, after he
arrested by the FBI near Sonora, Calif.
has been evading arrest in the Communist
in 20, 1957 when 21 Communist party
in New York City for violation of the
ed were, seated left to right: Carl Edwin
ith Kremen, and Samuel L. Coleman.
Thompson were identified by the FBI as
adors and the others were charged with
Sierra Mountains.

(Eagle-Tribune AP Wirephoto)

Aug. 28 member of the National Board of
of the Communist party in the United
States in 1945, has been described
persons as the party's functional respon-
in a sible for working out plans to take
the party underground in case it
ed a Red hideouts.

Yesterday's raid was taken as a
sign that the FBI has broken into
siernmen, up in the party's system of underground
hidouts.

Five other Communist leaders
are still being sought.

The FBI refused to give details
on their hunt on the capture
of the five Reds. One agent said:
"We've got five more Reds to
track down. We don't want to tip
them off to our methods."

A huge posse of government
men had been watching the cabin
from all sides since Wednesday
but did not move in on the Reds
until yesterday afternoon.

The two fugitives sur-
vived the cabin because a large
number of FBI agents was spread
through the wooded area two
miles north of Twain Harte, 13
miles from the gold rush mining
town of Sonora.

From their concealment, agents
could see the two fugitives sur-
rounding themselves outside the cabin.

William M. Wholen, special
agent in charge of the San Fran-
cisco FBI field office, gave the
signal at 1 p. m. yesterday and
heavily armed agents rushed for-
ward.

Thompson and Steinberg made
no move to escape. They sur-
rendered quietly. The other three
were picked up immediately.

Thompson, who was using the
alias of John Francis Brennan,
had false drivers' licenses from
Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Steinberg was carrying a Cali-
fornia fishing card under the
alias of Robert Steinberg and had
stamps of California, Texas and
Mississippi which showed his oc-
cupation was a "violet teacher."

Both men were fitted out with
social security cards.

The FBI said Mrs. Kremen, an
attractive brunette, had been
renting the cabin under the name
of Mrs. Lee Kaplan.

The five prisoners were placed
in FBI cars and brought to San
Francisco in a closely guarded
convan.

The Communists were in hand-
cuffs as the cars drove to the
Federal office building. A score
of agents stood watch along the
sidewalk as the Reds were
whisked inside.

Thompson was separated from
the other four after routine pho-
tographing and fingerprinting. He
was sent immediately to a wait-
ing launch for the trip across
 choppy bay waters to Alcatraz—
the bristling prison late known as
"The Rock."

The four remaining prisoners
were then taken to the Post Office
building where they were ar-
raigned.

Steinberg argued violently that
he was improperly charged and
protested his bail of \$100,000 as
too high.

He said he was not charged with
"conspiring to overthrow the gov-
ernment" but merely with "con-
spiring to advocate" its over-
throw.

U. S. Commissioner Joseph Ka-
resh, commenting on Steinberg's
objection to his bail, declared:
"In view of the serious charge
and the fact that you have been
a fugitive since 1951 I don't think