

**A. LEONARD BARTER**, Services for A. Leonard Barter, 40 Rockaway street, were held Monday afternoon at the W. C. Goodrich Funeral Home, 128 Washington street.  
Rev. J. N. Hall of St. Paul's church, Peabody, officiated at the services. He also read committal prayers at the grave in Pine Grove cemetery. Numerous floral tributes were received from relatives, friends and neighbors.

**NICOLA CIARLANTE**  
The funeral of Nicola Ciarlante, 19 Summit avenue, was held Monday morning from his home with a solemn requiem mass at St. Francis church.  
Rev. Carmen Russo was the celebrant of the mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Welch.

Bearers were Val Granese, Fred DiLiberte, Lloyd Thomson, Robert King, Charles Nicolsa and John DiDio.  
Floral tributes were from son John and family, son Dominic and family, daughter Nora and Jack, daughter Rose and Phil, brothers, Victor and Guido, nephews from Philadelphia, grandchildren, Evelyn, Marie, Doris, Tom and Bob, great-grandchildren Micky, Frankie, Maria, Elaine, Maria, Charlotte, Janice, Stephanie, Philip, Patricia and Donna, Compare Jim Antry, "Big Mike" Sons of Italy Lodge, Dr. David Limauro and Dr. Louis Limauro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwood Moriadian.

Mrs. Josephine and Rose Nicolsa, Tony the Florist, Modern Heating Fuel Co., Atlantic Building Supply Co., Mr. and Mrs. Al Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bacchi, Amedeo D'Auria, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo D'Auria, Mr. and Mrs. Val Granese, G. E. Building 70, tenants of Summer and Pleasant streets, Mr. and Mrs. P. Yates Mary Connolly, Bertha and Sam, Bob and Madeline and Johanne Mr. and Mrs. Hurbek.

Friends from Victor Ciarlante's store, Josai, friend Gabriel, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeLiberto, Ernesto DiLiberto, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DiDio, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Teresa Grasso Scully, John Vasi, Curuby family, Mr. and Mrs. John Manolis, Baker family, Mrs. Anna DiNicolo, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Molligi, Dot and Joseph Corbett, Girard family and Mrs. Pedrick, Ralph Negri, Raper family, Flaravante G. Ronda Mary and Tony Barelli, Mr. and Mrs. John DiDio, Frank and Angie Marroita, Matteo and John DiCarlo, Mr. and Mrs. John Flaciani, Lombardi family, Innocenti family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Val Granese and family and others.

Spiritual bouquets were from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Petrillo, Mrs. Anna Granese, Peter Grasso, Mary DiOrto, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Granese, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Gangi, Mrs. Filippa Lazzaro, Mrs. James Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Rarazno, Rose and Charles Stella, Mrs. Horace Hill, Vera L. Brodyrick, Mrs. Eveilla Negri, Mrs. Josephine Burke, John and Catherine Borrelli, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montibello, Mrs. Gratia Nicoletti, Mr. and Mrs. George Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scarnici, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomeo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ciocechini, Mr. and Mrs. E. Amanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kastanotis, Mr. and Mrs. James Granese, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bufalino, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arena, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genora, Mrs. Natal Mangilesti, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeFaco, Al and Florence Fustorino, Mrs. Carmelo Fustorino, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Catania, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Polta Booras, Demetrios Booras, Elias Booras, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stavru family, Mr. and Mrs. George Maroskas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chakoutis, Freda and John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Pagagellis, Ethel Langes, National Guard Co. A, 101st Engineers and others.

**LOUIS Z. GULBERT**  
The funeral of Louis Z. Gulbert, 69, of 20 Curwin circle, was held this morning from the St. Jean Baptist church. Rev. Clarence Boucher was the celebrant.

Bearers were Peter Klein, Ernest Gaudet, Ferdinand LeBlanc and Aimee Bonnevie. Numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received from relatives, friends and neighbors.  
Burial was in St. Jean Baptist cemetery, where Father Boucher conducted committal prayers.

**ANTONIO MATTOS**  
The funeral of Antonio C. Mattos, of 64 Jefferson street, was held this morning from the Struzzero Funeral Home, 311 Western avenue, with a high mass of requiem in St. Joseph's church.  
Rev. John A. Sears was the celebrant of the mass. Bearers were Gilbert Mattos, Adam Brando, Manuel Cratho and Paul Kane.

Numerous floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and enrollments were received from relatives, friends and neighbors. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where committal prayers were read by Father Sears.

## Moscow Assails Attitude Of U. S. On Korean Talks

LONDON, Aug. 25 — (UP)—Moscow Radio said today the United States attitude on the Korean political conference "ex-conference might be a success."

Quoting a dispatch by the official Soviet news agency Tass, the broadcast said the work of the United Nations General Assembly on the conference "is taking place in difficult conditions."

The United States, Moscow complained, insists that the conference be carried out on the principle of two opposing sides meeting, instead of making the conference a round-table affair.

The fact that some western countries including Great Britain partly support the Soviet proposal that the Soviet Union and India be permitted to take part in the conference "tells of a growing resistance to United States dictation in the General Assembly," Moscow said in its broadcast monitored here.

## Missing College Student Is Hunted

WELLESLEY, Aug. 25—(UP)—A wide search was organized today for a top-ranking Smith College senior who disappeared from her home yesterday, leaving a note which said she was "taking a long hike."

Miss Sylvia Plath, 20-year-old poetess whose work has been published in national magazines, told her widowed mother in the note that she would be back today. But Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath said her daughter was close to nervous collapse due to overstrain and was under a doctor's care.

The United States Bureau of the Census estimates that about 40 billion people have lived in the world since the beginning of the Christian era.

ity Center, cooking and first-aid, Robert Keene and Chester Waldon, Troop 20, Central Congregational church, swimming.

The following Scouts of Troop 63, North Saugus Improvement Association were presented merit badges:

Michael Donovan for swimming, rowing and cooking; William Donovan for cooking; Frank Virell for nature, personal fitness, wood carving and forestry; John Julian, for cooking, swimming, rowing, wood carving, home repairs, firemanship and forestry; Dale Grove, cooking, dog care, life-saving, home repairs and Robert Martin for swimming.

Troop 70, Saugus Mid-Town Improvement Association was represented by the following scouts: William Graham for safety and cooking; Byron Sweezy for life-saving, cooking, swimming, rowing and safety.

Troop No. 72, Winthrop was represented by Daniel Kelley for Firemanship; Fred Kelley for Public Health, Dog Care; John Kelley for Public Health and Dog Care; James Pelrine for Fingerprinting; Francis Forzatti for Cooking; William Cochrane for First Aid and Public Health; James Brannon for Public Health, Dog Care and Pioneering; John McDonald for Personal Health and Public Speaking. Charles Salemi for Home Repairs. Daniel Sears for Cooking.

Troop No. 80 Scouts were represented by Robert Milne for Swimming and Citizenship in the Home; Lawrence Reed for Life-saving; Harvey Fischer for Citizenship in the Home, Swimming and Rowing; Paul McAdam for Life-saving and Athletics and Roger Lipsett for Life-saving.

Nihan Scout reservation is operated by Bay Shore Council, Boy Scouts of America as a short term camping and training center for Scouts of the Greater Lynn area and is made possible by funds derived from the Lynn Community Chest, the United Community Service for Winthrop and the Friends of Scouting membership round-up of Bay Shore Council. The staff includes Field Scout Executive George E. Martin, director assisted by William Curra, Water safety director; Leo Perry, program director and Scout Arthur Beaulieu, senior patrol leader.

The Nihan summer program will end on next Saturday evening at the closing camp-fire ceremony when awards will be presented to the Scouts completing requirements this week.

## 13 Terrorists Given Jail Terms In Israel

SARAFAND, Israel, Aug. 25—(UP)—Thirteen convicted terrorists were sentenced to prison terms of from one to 12 years by a military court today for a program of violence designed to overthrow the government.

The court said the 13 may appeal their sentences to Premier David Ben Gurion and to the commander-in-chief of the Israeli army.

Members of the group were accused of planting a bomb which damaged the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv in February and led to a temporary break in diplomatic relations between Israel and Russia.

They also were accused of attempting to bomb the Czech legation, of bombing the offices of a leftist magazine and of setting fire to bookstores selling Communist publications.

**AIR REPORTS**  
CHICAGO (UP) — More than 100 cities now use television and radio programs to report to their citizens, according to the American Municipal Association.

tion that Communism in the labor movement has been a "source of real difficulty" to the NLRB.

He said one approach which the NLRB is now taking to the problem is to ask officers of left-wing unions to "affirm" the non-Communist affidavits they took to comply with the Taft-Hartley law.

He recalled that leaders of three unions expelled from the CIO on charges of Communist domination, the United Electrical Workers, International Fur and Leather Workers, and American Communications Association, refused earlier this year to "acknowledge the truth" of their oaths.

Eleven officials of the three unions were appearing before a New York Grand Jury investigating Communism, Bott said, and their refusal seemed to be a "fraud against the government." So he recommended that the NLRB request new affidavits, he added.

The unions obtained an injunction against the board's action, and the case is now pending before the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Bott noted that all the unions suspected of Communist connections "have been assiduous at filing affidavits," and that "paradoxically" the burden of the Taft-Hartley filing requirement has been borne by unions "without suspicious Communist taint."

This was a reference to the fact that the only principal unions whose officers have refused to sign affidavits are John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the AFL International Typographical Union. Both are known for their vigorous anti-Communist positions. Their refusal to sign is a reflection only of their leaders' adamant stand against the entire Taft-Hartley law, it has been pointed out.

## New York Colonel Is Spat In Face By North Koreans

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Aug. 25 —(UP)—A New York colonel stood by helplessly today while 12 North Koreans spat in his face.

Lt. Col. Arthur Le Fevre of Flushing declined to strike any of the North Koreans in order to avoid an incident.

But Le Fevre said he would report the action of the North Koreans to his control officer with the hope that a protest would be made to the military armistice commission.

The insults began when the truckload of North Koreans returning to Communism pulled up at the prisoner exchange point.

Their leader made a propaganda speech against the United Nations and exhorted them to take action.

As each North Korean stepped down he walked over to Le Fevre and a South Korean officer and spat in their faces.

Le Fevre stopped the truck on three occasions and protested bitterly to a Communist officer on duty with him at the exchange point.

The Communist officer ordered the men to behave but they ignored him and took no other action.

Four Communist members of the neutral nations supervisory commission also watched the proceedings but made no move to prevent the North Koreans from spitting on Le Fevre.

The United States forest service controls about 160 million acres of land in the continental United States.

which will attempt to Korea's future, and which be widened to include other Eastern problems.

Britain feels that India of The U. S. disagrees, and the Koreans have threatened to cotti the conference entirely, dia is seated.

Informed sources reported Churchill has become very concerned, because the American alliance is the basis of Britain's policy. He is anxious about the dispute over the peace conference from spre and the Communists from ex ing it.

## Hongkong Spent Millions to Better Colony Conditions

By JOSEPH VEIGA  
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HONGKONG (UP) —

ever the rest of the world think about the future, I kong appears to be proceeding on the assumption that it bring peace and plenty.  
Hongkong's confidence is illustrated by the vast sum of money investors and the government are spending to make British Crown colony a first place. An accurate estimate is impossible, but many millions of Hongkong dollars are invested in private enterprise.

Private enterprise has been spending considerable sums of money on outlying areas to provide new houses to accommodate a population swollen by refugees from Red China—2,250 persons crowded into a total of about 391 square miles.

**Government Building**  
The government itself is undertaking vast expansion of the April-June report of the rector of public works list total of 55 new projects, just completed, in the construction or at the drawing board stage.

Government work already completed includes two new police stations, and major alterations to law courts and other offices.

The heavy program of investment includes new government offices, a tuberculosis clinic, police headquarters, a primary school, headquarters for the Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, alterations to the Technical Training College, a number of new roads on both sides of harbor and two big reclamation projects, one of them along the waterfront close to the heart of the city.

During the same quarter, plans covering 889 buildings received and 983 plans covering 1,641 buildings were approved under the Buildings Ordinance.

Some 92 domestic permits issued for 89 European houses, 65 Chinese-style houses, six staff quarters, one pavilion.

In addition, 87 non-domestic permits were issued, including those for three churches, a set of seven workshops and factory, five stores and warehouse and one filling station.

Of major importance are for the improvement and expansion of Kai Tak airport. Preliminary designs have been prepared for expansion of airfield and a detailed survey has started of the area.

In all, 57,141 persons had been settled by the end of June this year. There were 12,000 children and 11,700 women.

The Detroit River is the United States is known as the Detroit River in America.