

The North Adams Transcript 26 Aug '53 p. 1.

"There appears to be a genuine risk today that clients or public will misunderstand the lawyer's motives for taking such a case and may interpret his action as support of the defendant's beliefs rather than merely devotion to the duty of a lawyer."

The report said that lawyers "well known for their anti-Communist views in several recent cases involving Communist or persons accused of being Communists, which they took out of a sense of public duty, have been subjected to severe personal vilification and abuse."

The report also recalled that a leading lawyer assigned by the court to represent a Nazi during the war "was spat at in the courtroom."

Another, it said, was attacked editorially "for undertaking to represent an alleged racketeer in a trial involving grave constitutional questions."

Search Continued For Sylvia Plath, Missing Smith Girl

WELLESLEY, Mass. (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."

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ly after dawn on a New York City charge of violating the weapons law.

Inspector Robert Brady of the Somerville police department, who arrived here early today, told newsmen that he was carrying a first degree murder warrant, but he refused to elaborate on the statement.

Myles Lane Has Minor Operation

BOSTON (AP)—Myles J. Lane, former U. S. Attorney in New York and prosecutor of key Communist leaders, was reported in "good" condition at New England Deaconess Hospital today where he is recovering from a minor operation.

Lane successfully prosecuted the Remington perjury case, the Frank Costello contempt trial, and charges against Gus Hall, Communist leader. He also presented evidence in the Rosenberg spy case.

Formerly of Melrose, Mass., Lane coached football at Boston University and at Harvard, and played hockey with the Bruin Cubs and New York Rangers.

Nation's School Enrollment To Reach Record This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lee M. Thurston, U. S. commissioner of education, said today a record 36,949,700 children will enroll in schools and colleges during the 1953-54 academic year.

That would be two million more than the previous record of 34,993,100 set last school year.

Thurston praised the way the American people "are doing more than they have ever done before for the education of our nation's children," but in the same statement he said:

"This fall the United States will be short about 345,000 public elementary and secondary school classrooms. Three classrooms out of every five will be overcrowded. One out of every five pupils will go to school . . . in a schoolhouse which does not meet minimum fire safety conditions."

He also said school construction is not keeping pace with demands and not enough persons are being prepared to meet teacher needs.

The commissioner said he was estimated that private and public elementary schools will enroll 26,931,000 children this coming school

and three Cabinet members head the list of speakers for the convention proper Monday through Thursday.

The grand parade, always a highlight of the meeting, will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Legion officials say it will require 10 hours to pass a given point, with about 100,000 persons, including about 250 bands and drum and bugle corps, marching in it.

Nixon and Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson will speak Monday, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Wednesday, and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson Thursday.

State's Onion Crop Far Below Average

BOSTON (AP)—The New England Crop Reporting Service said today the Massachusetts onion crop is estimated at 405-thousand 50-pound sacks, about 18-thousand sacks less than last year and 58-thousand sacks below the three-year average.

Some of the acreage was affected by onion blast and maggots. Harvest of the onions is completed but the crop is moving slower than usual due to market conditions.

year, with more than three million entering the first grade. Last year the enrollment was 25,349,000.

The estimate for all secondary schools is 7,302,000 pupils, compared with 7,028,000 last year, and colleges and universities are expected to enroll 2½ million compared with 2,400,000.

"By 1960," Thurston said, "it is estimated that there will be 10 million more pupils and students in our nation's schools and colleges, both public and private, than there were last spring."

The commissioner said Americans taxed themselves about 500 million dollars more last year than the year before to provide for their schools; spent about 7½ billion dollars to operate the public schools and construct new buildings; and increased the average salary of the classroom teacher from about \$3,240 to \$3,400.

Last year about 50,000 new classrooms were built, compared with 47,000 the preceding year, to set new records, Thurston said, and another record of more than 50,000 new classrooms is expected this academic year.

tion, the provisions of the dealing with disarmament regulation of armament have been far more empirical realistic."

Second Inadequacy

Dulles said the second inadequacy arose from the reliance in a peacetime coalition of the wartime partnership United States, Britain and with the result that power was concentrated in the Security Council with its assembly voting procedure that body only an advisory said.

The third inadequacy said, is the fact that the

Living Costs Climbing To New Record As Prices Advance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living prices seemed certain to cost of living, as measured by government, to a record the second straight month

The Bureau of Labor index appeared likely to ward on the basis of high for food, rent and transport

The anticipated gain would a wage boost for about auto industry workers whose rates are geared to the ment index.

The index pushed to a ord last month, reaching cent of the 1947-49 average previous peak was established November. Since then, prices declined during the but gradually nudged back

Today's index reflects prices.

The index is officially Consumer's Price Index, on costs of goods and bought by city wage earners their families. It is widely as the government's official cost barometer.

Many labor union contracts "escalator" clauses require adjustments of pay rates to changes in the index.

Agreements between producers and the CIO Un Workers calls for a change to today's index. Since the adjustment three months index is already beyond requiring a penny-an-hour