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Airport last night and were greeted by 2,000 relatives, friends and well-wishers.
Also there to greet them was a 30-piece band, a military detachment from Fort Devens, squads from the Worcester police and fire departments and Mayor Andrew P. Holstrom, who presented each soldier with a key to the city.
Their arrival in Worcester was the last leg of the journey from

2,000
(Continued on Page 16)

Honor System For Motorists In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. P—Connecticut motorists have been placed on their honor not to drive during short periods their licenses may be suspended for minor infractions.
In the past, Motor Vehicle Department inspectors or State Police have picked up the licenses of suspended motorists to be held during the suspension period.
Under the new procedure recently announced by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Charles F. Kelley, the offending motorist will be notified his license is under suspension and told to keep the license but not to drive until the period is completed.
Kelley said the new method of handling suspensions will save clerical help in his department. State and local police will be notified of the suspensions for a possible check, Kelley said.

Distrusts Banks, Is Heavy Loser

NEW YORK P—Nishan Alashalian, a Manhattan tailor, carried his life savings of \$25,000 cash to work with him each day, saying he distrusted banks.
He hid it, sometimes along with a ring worth \$2,300, in a baby carriage in his shop.
Yesterday Alashalian, an Armenian in his 50s who came to this country 20 years ago, noticed his assistant was overdue from a mid-afternoon rest break.
Alashalian went to the carriage, he later told police, and saw that his savings and the ring were gone.
Police broadcast a 13 - state alarm for the assistant.

FCC MAPS PLAN ON TELEVISION APPLICATIONS

WASHINGTON P—The Federal Communications Commission has made public a list designed to guide the order in which it will hold future hearings on competing television applications.
The priority list is divided into two groups: A—cities which have no local television station, and B—cities which have one or more operating stations.
In the new list an X before the city denotes its contestants have received hearing notices and so will get an early hearing. New England cities listed include:
(Group A—X Hartford, Conn.; X Manchester, N. H.; X Portland, Maine; Pittsfield, Mass., listed No. 18)
Group B— Providence, R. I., listed No. 19; Boston, listed No. 20

to make the free world look contemptible."
His violent blast visibly rocked India's chief delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon.
The Indian may reply late today or tomorrow.
The committee scheduled two sessions of debate today, but 11 speakers—including British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd and Rus-

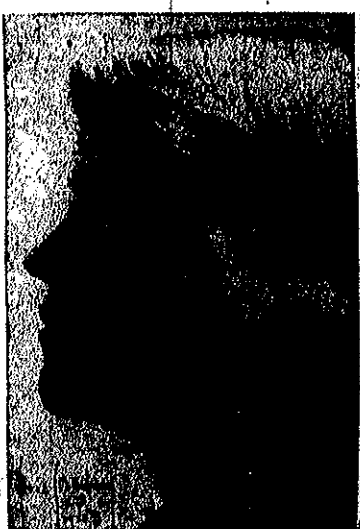
Peace
(Continued on Page 16)

Hunt For Missing Smith Honor Student Who Left On 'Long Hike' Fruitless

Sylvia Plath, 20-year-old Smith College honor student and press board reporter for the Gazette, was reported missing yesterday afternoon in Wellesley, Mass., by her mother, Mrs. Aurelia Plath.
Despite investigations and careful searching by Boston police and relatives, no clue as to the fate of the brilliant and beautiful college girl had been uncovered early this afternoon.
Sylvia, the only daughter of a family of three, walked out of her Wellesley home yesterday at 2 p.m., leaving a note saying that she was "... taking a long hike ... and would be back tomorrow."
Her mother, a widow, became alarmed as her daughter had been close to a nervous collapse due to extremely intensive activities. Not only was she maintaining one of the highest scholastic standings at Smith, but was very active in the field of journalism and writing. Much of her work has appeared in Harper's, Mademoiselle and other magazines. She was also guest editor of the month for Mademoiselle.
Despite the time she devoted to her studies at Smith, she was college correspondent for the Gazette and also for a Springfield paper.
Mrs. Plath became concerned at supper-time when Sylvia failed to return. She said that

pleased to request a joint session of both boards of the Council to hear the report of the Ambulance committee.
The Ward 3 lower board member stated that his action was prompted by a number of complaints "not only from residents of Ward 3, but from other wards." He stated that most of the complainants wanted him to take some action, but that he was awaiting the "full and complete report of the Ambulance committee."

her daughter was unfailingly dependable about telephoning her whereabouts.
College authorities here feel that the girl might have broken her ankle while walking as she



SYLVIA PLATH

had been recently treated for a broken ankle sustained while skiing. Lately doctors had recommended that she devote less effort to academic activities in the

Hunt
(Continued on Page 16)

Hopkins Academy Trustees Seeking Guidance Of Court In Meeting Changed Times

The trustees of Hopkins Academy, a Massachusetts educational corporation with real estate located in the town of Hadley, today brought a petition in equity in the Hampshire County Probate Court against the town of Hadley and the attorney general of the commonwealth.
The friendly legal action petitions the court to determine under the laws the "most proper, desirable and expedient manner, conditions and provisions under which said trust property may be maintained and administered to best serve and carry out the intent and purposes of its charter in the face of changed circumstances and conditions in the ed-

The trustees in a lengthy legal document inform the court in substance that there was maintained in Hadley from 1857 to 1816, a grammar school and academy, maintained with funds originating from Edward Hopkins and others and that from 1816 to the date of this petition there has been maintained by the Hopkins trustees a secondary school at the high school level with funds received at the incorporation and from subsequent donors.
The trustees point out that the funds were at first used to provide for educational needs on a wide geographic basis but later were gradually limited so that

DHG
25 Aug '53
p. 1, 16

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Page 1)

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Mrs. Smith's, Mrs. Andrews will
tell of the participation of Wor-
cester County's home demon-
stration women in the program
with the Worcester Museum.
Mrs. Daniels will be moderator
of the panel. Other topics of
the panel will be music, drama,
fine arts, handcraft, and community
service.

Another outstanding home tal-
ent feature will be singing by
the Hampden County Home
Choristers. This group has ap-
peared on radio and television
programs. They will present
their concert Monday after-
noon, Aug. 31, at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday morning, Sept. 1, at
9 o'clock, another women's chor-
us will be featured on the pro-
gram. This will be the Kentucky
Women's Chorus. That same
morning the group will be ad-
dressed by Sumner G. Whittier,
lieutenant governor of the Com-
monwealth.

Tuesday has been set aside as
New England Day, a feature of
which will be the Boston Tea
Party from 3 to 5 in the after-
noon to be held at the Boston
Museum of Fine Arts on Hunt-
ington Ave. In addition to the
tea there will be guided tours
through the museum with Mas-
sachusetts hostesses dressed in
colonial costumes.

The Rev. John Nicol Mark of
Arlington will be the main
speaker on the Tuesday night
program which will be held Sept.
1 in the Hotel Bradford ball-
room. This same evening will
see groups of homemakers from
Maine, Rhode Island and New
Hampshire presenting historical
skits. The Vermont Women's
Chorus will represent the Green
Mountain state that evening.

Also on the program will be a
visit from the Spirit of Squanto,
the Indian who taught New Eng-
land Puritans how to farm.
Squanto will be personified by
James Putnam, county agricul-
tural agent of the Hampden
County Improvement League,
West Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Corodon Fuller of Fox-
boro, president of the Massachu-
setts Home Demonstration Coun-
cil, will be general chairman.
Miss Marilyn Williams, recrea-
tion specialist at the University
of New Hampshire at Durham,
will be in charge of audience
participation. Miss Ruth McIn-
tire, recreation specialist at the
University of Massachusetts,
will be in charge of group sing-
ing in the various sessions held
during the 4-day conference.

The Beacon Hill Hand Bell
Ringers, parent organization of
all bell-ringing groups in this
area, will be featured Wednes-
day morning, Sept. 2. Arthur
Shurcliff of 66 Mount Vernon
St., Boston, is the leader of the
bell ringers.

Wednesday afternoon, Miss
Grace Viera of East Taunton
will be a featured vocalist. Miss
Viera is a 16-year-old 4-H club
member who represented Massa-
chusetts last November at the
"Share the Talent" breakfast
held in connection with the Na-
tional 4-H Club Congress in Chi-
cago. She will be accompanied
by Mrs. A. Clarence Ohlson.

BAY STATE

Kenneth W. Neal of Maple-
wood Terr. entered Dickinson
Hospital yesterday for treatment

Conrad; Dec. 25, 1911. Mor-
rissey; Jan. 4, Roman Skibiski;
Jan. 11, David Callahan; Jan. 18,
Sidney Osborne; Jan. 25, Robert
Decker; Feb. 1, Linwood Tapin
and Feb. 8, Robert Sauage.

Town Clerk Leo F. Morrissey
announces today that he received
the resignation of Carlos Allen of
Wapping district from the fi-
nance committee effective Aug.
22. Allen served in the office for
a period of 27 years. He gave no
reason for the answer.

Mrs. Eugene Rice of North
Main St. is vacationing at Black
Point, Conn. with relatives who
have a summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Morrissey
of South Main St., have been re-
cent guests of Rep. and Mrs. Jo-
seph F. Leahy at their summer
home at Nantasket Beach.

Claim-

(Continued from Page 1)

given by prisoners already re-
leased.

The head of the team, R. M.
Jerram, of Cornwall, England,
said it was a closely conducted
tour under armed escort of "a lot
of nasty little thugs" and added
up to "general frustration."

In sharp contrast to Communist
prisoners moving northward, to-
day's liberated Americans came
back quietly. A few shouted jub-
ilantly, but most were silent, sim-
ply happy to return from bleak
North Korean camps. They ap-
peared in good health.

Communist prisoners delivered
by the U. N. Command continued
their violent demonstrations. Their
return was interrupted three times
when North Koreans spat in the
faces of two Allied officers.

Beside the 136 Americans, the
Reds Tuesday handed over 250
South Koreans, 8 Canadians, 3 Aus-
tralians, 2 Dutch and 1 Greek.

The return of the Dutch soldiers
was a surprise. The Reds had
claimed they didn't hold any pris-
oners of that nationality. Delivery
of eight Canadians raised to 24 the
number returned, six more than
the Communists had said they
would give back.

The Reds gave no explanation
for the additional returnees.

The nine American officers—all
infantry or field artillery—returned
today were of low rank and there
was no indication when the Com-
munists would hand over top Al-
lied officers held captive.

The Reds promised to deliver
Wednesday another 400 prisoners
—133 Americans, 17 British and
250 South Koreans.

2,000-

(Continued from Page 1)

the Korean War prisons from
which they were released only 18
days ago.

From the Worcester airport they
made their separate ways to their
own homes.

The returnees are:
Pfc. Joseph G. Faquette of North
Grosvenordale, Conn.; Pfc. Wil-
liam E. Curtis of Hyde Park
section of Boston; Pfc. John E.
Teal of Hartford, Conn.; Sgt.
Donald L. Falconieri of Middle-
boro; Cpl. Richard Grenier of
Howland, Maine, and Cpl. Edward
Lipper of Brockton.

One sad figure stood out among
the happy family groups. She was
Mrs. Martin Moore of Worcester

mother of Pfc. Thomas Mahoney,
who was reported to have died in
a prison camp.

She was seeking information
about her son from the returned
prisoners but none knew anything
about him.

NEW ZEALAND ASKS

U. N. IGNORE RHEE THREAT OF BOYCOTT

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., 25—
New Zealand's Leslie Knox Munro
called on the U. N. today to ignore
South Korea's threatened boycott
and recommend the inclusion of
India in the Korean peace con-
ference.

Munro addressed the General As-
sembly's 60-nation Political Com-
mittee as more countries lined up
in support of India. South Korean
Foreign Minister Pyun said yester-
day his government would find it
impossible to sit in the conference
with India unless India was seated
with the Communists.

Munro said he could not "believe
the government of Korea would
jeopardize the conference on the
ground of Indian participation." If
it does, he said, it would jeopar-
dize its country. DHG

Hunt-

25 Aug 53

(Continued from Page 1)

interest of her health, her moth-
er said.

Mrs. Plath said her daughter
was fond of taking long walks
along the Charles River or
wandering through the Boston
Common and Public Garden.
Police are now searching these
areas in hope of sighting the
girl in one of her favorite haunts.

Sylvia's departure was "com-
pletely unlike her," it was em-
phasized by Mrs. Plath, who feels
that nervous exhaustion or col-
lapse might have occurred.

Officials at Smith expressed
their concern over the girl's
disappearance and referred to
her as "... one of the most
outstanding girls we have."

Peace-

(Continued from Page 1)

sia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky — were
ahead of Menon.

India's candidacy for the confer-
ence is backed by Britain and
three other Commonwealth coun-
tries, Russia and most of the Arab-
Asian bloc. The United States op-
poses India at the peace table,
arguing that to admit her would
discriminate against such other
neutrals interested in Korea as
Japan and Nationalist China.

Pyun piled up a running series
of denunciations against India in
the Political Committee, accusing
her of "appeasement to the Com-
munist aggressors . . . treachery
of the first magnitude . . . con-
stantly hatcheting at the tree of
freedom to please the enemy of
freedom."

Continuation-

(Continued from Page 1)

Water used since the beginning
of the drought has been 14.41
inches while rainfall during the
same period has been 6.09 inches.
Water used since the beginning
of the growing season, May 1,
has been 17.78 inches and precipi-
tation since May 1 has been
12.06 inches.

co home. She had told her au-
she was not feeling well.

Her father is a teacher at
Northeastern Junior High Se

Former-

(Continued from Page 1)

ding of John Coolidge and
ence Trumbull in Plainville,
Rev. Mr. Welles last May
brated his 25th anniversary
Albany church. During the
that he held that pastorate
dressed the opening of sever-
assembly sessions in the New
state capitol.

He was born in Scranton
and was a graduate of Hot
School at Lakeville, Conn. I
ceived his bachelor's degree
Yale University in 1908 and
led for the ministry at Union
logical School in New Haven
also studied for one year at
College at Edinburgh, Scotl.

He held pastorates at 7
Presbyterian Churches at Ma
N.Y., and Old Lyme, Conn.,
gregational Church, at Ed
Church here and in Albany, N

During World War I, he
chaplain with the Central C
Training Camp at Camp Le
He was a director of the A
Community Chest; a mem
the board of Albany Acader
director of the Albany Hon
Children and a member of t
bany Country Club.

He is survived by his wife,
garet (Whittemore) Welles;
sons, Sherrerd B. Welles of
ham Heights and Owen W. l
of Glastonbury, Conn.; two c
ters, Mrs. Clifford M. Bar
Orange County, N.Y., and
Atossa F. Welles of Albany
brothers, Charles H. Welles
Scranton and Paul B. Well
Plainfield, N.J.

Bar-

(Continued from Page 1)

will be acted upon later in the
said that it has been "thor-
established that communism
to overthrow the governme
this country by force and vi
and that Communist activit
this country are dominated
dictated by a foreign power.

The resolution says that
bership in or adherence t
communist party" by a law
inconsistent with and violat
fundamental oath of office.

The resolution further say
evidence in sworn testimo
congressional investigations
ed that "relatively few" att
have been members of 'C
nist party cells but that som
"in lawful inquiries into
membership and activities
Communist party refused to
on the ground that such test
would tend to incriminate

"It is the duty of the
cause further inquiry to be
to determine the fitness of
attorneys to continue to pra
the resolution added.

In an accompanying stat
the committee said that "a
has existed" that some of t
negatives who refuse to testify
the Fifth Amendment when
before congressional comm
did so on the advice of att
"who were more concerned
aiding the Communist party
protecting the basic person
target of the witness