

WEATHER

Forecast for Quincy, Mass., Wednesday, August 26, 1953. High 85, low 65. Partly cloudy with occasional showers.

Quincy Patriot Leader FINAL TIDES

Quincy, Mass., Wednesday, August 26, 1953

5c

Welfare Costs For Quincy Double Amounts Paid In Depression Days

(This is the first in a series of four articles by the Patriot Leader's city hall reporter for a survey of Quincy welfare costs and the contrasts brought about in the last 30 years by changing federal policies.)

By Fred Hunt Patriot Ledger Staff Reporter

The social philosophy hatched by the New Deal 20 years ago as an emergency measure to check the alarming menace of the Great Depression can be read into the dry figures of the Quincy Welfare Department.

That philosophy was, in a nutshell, that the state will take care of the individual. Whether that philosophy has brought security, happiness and prosperity to the individual, or has made him a creature of the state, dependent on society, devoid of initiative, energy, ambition and thrift—that is a question for some future historian to answer.

Here are some figures that may be pertinent to the subject.

\$85,000 in 1928. In 1928, the "pre-war" year before the depression threw the economy of individuals and nations into chaos, Quincy spent approximately \$75,000 to help those of its 67,000 citizens in need.

In 1932, the year before the federal government began formulating its new philosophy with billions of dollars in federal funds, Quincy spent \$380,000 through its Public Welfare Department. The population was then 22,000 and the depression, several years along, had brought widespread unemployment.

Last year, 1952, the last complete year for which figures are available, Quincy spent through its Public Welfare Department \$1,850,000. There was comparatively little unemployment in Quincy in 1952. The population of the city was around 35,000 persons.

In comparing the \$850,000 welfare expenditures in the "boom times" year of 1933 with the "good times" year of 1952 when \$1,850,000 were spent, it must be remembered that the cost of living, that is, that a 1932 dollar was worth about 60 cents in 1952.

The \$1,850,000 spent by the Quincy Welfare Department is equivalent, roughly, to the tax revenue on \$37,000,000 worth of Quincy real estate; or in other words, the taxes on one out of every three homes.

Heavy Contributions This is not to say that Quincy must take the taxes from every home and business and use it for welfare. It so happens that the federal and state governments contribute heavily to Quincy welfare.

As a matter of fact, according to the figures of Anthony J. Venna, Quincy commissioner of welfare, the net cost to the city of Quincy is only \$417,102.24, which is only one-third of the total cost of Quincy raises on real estate taxes.

However, it must be remembered that Quincy citizens do contribute their proportionate share of federal taxes and state taxes.

Therefore, when the state and federal governments pour a million dollars into the Quincy Welfare Department to spend, the taxpayers of Quincy are not exactly exempt from the tax liability. It is merely a question of taking it out of another pocket.

These figures disclose that in 1932, when unemployment was widespread, the Quincy Welfare Department spent an average of \$3.42 per capita to care for its taxpayers while in 1952, when unemployment was comparatively slight, Quincy's per capita welfare cost was \$21.78 through its welfare department.

It will allow for the shrinkage of the dollar, whose purchasing power has approximately halved, that the cost of welfare care in 1952 should be higher.

That means that, after 20 years of the new social philosophy, Quincy's per capita welfare cost has risen from \$3.42 to, say, \$10.88, or almost exactly double.

Anyone further studying the problem of welfare expenditures in a subsequent story, it should be pointed out that the Quincy municipal government—mayors, city managers, city councilors, welfare commissioners—has had no part in originating and developing this social philosophy that



DISCUSS INDIA'S POSITION: Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., left, U.S. delegate to the United Nations, chats with Indian delegate Krishna Menon at the U.N. political committee meeting in New York. Today the committee took up separate resolutions on proposed make-ups of the Korean peninsula and voting on the proposals may begin tomorrow. The United States has opposed the resolution for India to go to the conference as a neutral. (NEA Telephone)

Dulles Says UN Charter Inadequate In Atomic Age

BOSTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the "pre-atomic age charter" of the United Nations contains "serious inadequacies" and needs to undergo important alterations.

In a speech prepared for the American Bar Association, Dulles said the United Nations administration can achieve a better world in the face of the fact that man now has the power "to destroy himself." But he said the U.N. would have to be changed to make this possible.

He recalled that the charter was drafted and signed at San Francisco in early 1945 "when none of us knew of the atomic bomb which was to fall in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945," and added:

"The charter is thus a pre-atomic age charter. In this sense it was obsolete before it actually came into force."

Dulles went on to say that "as one who was at San Francisco, I can say with confidence that if the delegates had known that the mysterious and immeasurable power of the atom would be available as means of mass destruction, the provisions of the charter dealing with disarmament and the regulation of armaments would have been far more emphatic and realistic."

Dulles said the second inadequacy arose from the placing of the United States under the charter of the wartime partnership of the United States, Britain and Russia with the result that power was concentrated in the Security Council with its veto. The Assembly voting procedure gives that body only an advisory role, he said.

Inadequacy In Law The third inadequacy, Dulles said, is the fact that the General Assembly "has made but little progress" in establishing fundamental law among nations embodying "eternal principles of justice and morality."

Dulles told his audience of lawyers that the United States (itself the General Assembly in 1955) must consider calling a charter review meeting. He said the United States "will then vote in favor" of such a conference.

Dulles devoted much of his speech to a review of efforts in the recent session of Congress to limit the authority of the President in the field of foreign affairs. He said this took the form of proposals to prevent "possible future abuses" of the President's power to make treaties.

Zahedi Appeals For U.S. Money To Save Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 25—(UPI)—Premier Fazlollah Zahedi appealed directly to United States Ambassador Loy W. Henderson today for immediate and substantial financial aid to save Iran from bankruptcy, well informed sources reported.

Treasury In Empty Zahedi told Henderson that ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh emptied the treasury before he was overthrown last week in a Royalist coup, informants said.

As the result, Zahedi said, Iran's economy is now in a critical condition. The premier requested immediately to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi on his talk with Henderson. The Shah took occasion to praise Zahedi, who fled the Royalist army coup, to the rank of a full general.

An American embassy statement said merely that Henderson and Zahedi "discussed all mutual outstanding problems" and "immediately began working on urgent matters in the interests of their governments."

It was understood that Zahedi told Henderson frankly that he hoped the United States would provide much aid, and soon.

Missing Wellesley Girl Found Alive In Cellar Of Home

WELLESLEY, Aug. 26—(UP)—Miss Sylvia Plath, 30, missing Monday, was found today in a cellar search for her was pressed by police and volunteers.

The girl, who was found by her brother Warren, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Aurelia Plath, said the girl had been under a doctor's care for nervous exhaustion.

Long Distance Phone Operators' Walkout Fails To Materialize

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(UP)—A threatened noon walkout of long distance telephone workers failed to materialize today as union negotiators pressed for a quick and peace full contract settlement with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

First Islamic Mosque In N.E. Slated For Quincy

"The first Islamic mosque ever erected in New England will be built at Quincy Point within the next few months, according to plans disclosed today by the Arab American Banner Society of Quincy.

The \$25,000 mosque will serve the two-fold functions, as a house of worship and to perpetuate the rich heritage of Arabic culture.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(UP)—A sobbing brunette stenographer confessed today that she fatally shot, slashed and burned the 14-year-old sister of the boy friend who gave her the brush-off in a "reeling moment" of humiliation and madness.

The stenographer, pretty Mildred McDonald of Somerville, Mass., told police she killed Mary DiRocco in the girl's Somerville home Monday because "she remarked about her brother's successful marriage and I took this as an inference that I was being belittled."

The 25-year-old woman was arrested last night in Times Square by a traffic officer who had seen her picture in a newspaper article. She was held on a gun charge pending extradition to Massachusetts where she is charged with murder. After four hours of questioning, she signed a statement of confession.

Miss McDonald waived extradition when she was arraigned. She was turned over to Massachusetts authorities who planned to return her to Somerville tonight.

Her brother, Joseph, for two years and expected to marry him. He killed her instead for a girl named Pauline. "I was humiliated," she said "when he brushed me off—that hurt me."

The stenographer said she went to the DiRocco home to discuss "what I had against Joe" with his mother, but found Mary DiRocco. She said the girl embraced her by repeatedly referring to Pauline as "a lovely girl" and remarking that Joseph's marriage had turned out to be a "very happy one."

"I went stark mad," Miss McDonald said. "Everything reeled around me. I was just plain crazy."

Miss McDonald said the DiRocco girl's life might have been spared if her mother had been at home. She said she held the girl at gunpoint for a while and pumped five bullets into her body when Mary made an attempt to flee.

After being questioned all night at a Manhattan Police Precinct Stationhouse, she tearfully confessed the murder.

A warrant was issued late last night at Somerville charging the dark-haired daughter of a respected accountant with the slaying of her brother. Both parents were under a doctor's care at Somerville and could not be reached for comment.

"Absolute Faith" Allison said the parents "have absolute faith in their daughter. They are sure she will be reached by being connected" with the prime. He said the girl "has always been a model child and has never been in any trouble of respect of her associates."

Miss McDonald had a .22 caliber target pistol and a paring knife in her suitcase when police searched the room. She had a Greenwhich Village YWCA after flying here from Boston.

Police found a Boston paper and a check for \$100 in a wastebasket in her room. They also found a 50-cent permit for her revolver issued July 11 by Springfield Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher "for her protection."

Ballistics experts will compare the shells found in Miss McDonald's purse with the death bullets later today, police said. Murphy said Miss McDonald gave the following version of the slaying after almost four hours of questioning. She was despondent after 22 hours of hospitalization. Her father, Joseph, came home for lunch. He ordered her to leave and she promised she would soon be home. The father returned to work in a conversation that followed. Murphy remarked that her brother had his hands over his eyes



CONFESSEES: Mildred McDonald, 25, who confessed today to the fatal shooting and attempted cremation of 14-year-old Mary DiRocco of Somerville. The brunette stenographer was taken into custody in New York last night by a traffic officer who recognized her from pictures he had seen in a newspaper.

Anderson May Discuss Carrier In Hub Tomorrow

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson, who is speaking tomorrow at the annual convention in Boston tomorrow may disclose, at an early afternoon press conference, additional information on the multi-million dollar contract awarded to the Quincy shipyard.

For the past three weeks a concerted drive has been conducted by Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen. New England governors, Quincy officials, Massachusetts Chambers of Commerce, officials of Bethlehem Steel Company and the unions at Fore River have received from the Navy a million dollar contract awarded to the Quincy shipyard.

Meanwhile, Local Five of the Industrial Union of Marine and Ship Workers of America, CIO, which earlier in the month sent out telegrams to the Massachusetts House of Representatives and federal officials appealing for their support for the carrier construction here, disclosed another plan.

The Massachusetts Congressmen in declaring their full support for the proposal sent along letters to President Eisenhower and Secretary in which he stated, "This matter is receiving prompt attention and you may expect a full reply at the earliest practicable date."

Among the answers received by Local Five are those from the Eighth District, William H. Bates (R) of the Sixth District, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of the 11th District, and Goodhue Macmillan of the 12th District. Thomas J. Lane (D) of the Seventh District, Philip J. Philbin (D) of the Third District, Edward J. Boland (D) of the Second District and Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of the Fifth District.

A reply assuring continued support was received from Theodore C. Sorensen, legislative assistant to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D) who was away on a short vacation when the appeal came from the union.

Maxwell Rabb, assistant to President Eisenhower, wrote a letter in which he said the union's request for the carrier to be built in Quincy would be referred to the appropriate officials of the government.

Mr. Rabb said, "I can assure you that every consideration will be given to your views." For some time I have been in close contact with

Typewriter Pay Bill?

3, Aug. 26—A at the Town meeting a motion was made on which a recess paid by the

is a taxpayer, in a letter to this week that is illegal since it is a violation of the law.

He denied this Monday's board of selectmen.

Typewriter and a typewriter will be as far as he is concerned.

per at Barker's the typewriter is in for repairs and he notified himself in the meeting.

ing Bells rung By

ol teacher, who married on Saturday in post office in Brockton, Mass., this morning with

Miss Mary Ann Florence Street, been busy all to reach the 500

is under control at the Silvestri's said and already been ready before following Saturday

is a graduate high school, and second vice president of the Catholic

ent Admits into Shops

26—(INS)—A in Quincy, Mass., captured at gunpoint in the Back

TV shop, admitted other breaks in the neighborhood.

police questioned entry to

ent Admits into Shops

26—(INS)—A in Quincy, Mass., captured at gunpoint in the Back

TV shop, admitted other breaks in the neighborhood.

police questioned entry to