

erday.  
of St. Johns, Mich.  
educated at Michigan  
ral College, the Uni-  
of Michigan Medical  
d the Women's Medi-  
e in Pennsylvania.  
being appointed cura-  
taught for many years  
d Medical School, Bos-  
ersity and University  
ont.

### Attack Fatal

(GO. Aug. 27 (AP)—Fred  
83, board chairman of  
Co., railway equipment  
urers, and one of Chi-  
ost widely known in-  
sts, died last night of  
attack.  
collapsed after dining  
with his wife.  
who was born in An-  
le, came to Chicago in  
one time he was su-  
dent of signals for the  
Central Railroad. He  
a device to keep rail-  
is from "creeping" and  
ganized his own com-  
market the device.  
s his widow. Poor is  
by a daughter, Betty.

### THE ROSARY

JER. Aug. 27—St. Paul  
of the Ladies' Catholic  
nt Association will  
ight at 8 at the Athy  
Home, Worcester.  
e rosary for Mrs. Mary  
(Desautelle). Mc-  
of Putnam Hill road,  
d Tuesday in St. Vin-  
spital, Worcester.

### NNE LEE

funeral of Mrs. Anne  
y) Lee of 1351 Main  
who died yesterday in  
e of her son, J. Walter  
orwood street, will be  
aturday morning at  
Brothers.  
mn high mass will fol-  
9 in Our Lady of the  
Church. Burial will be  
hn's Cemetery. Call-  
g the funeral home are  
tonight and 2 to 4 and  
3, m. tomorrow.  
was born in Dorset, Vt.,  
of the late Robert and  
O'Brien) Kearney, and  
re 50 years.  
was a member of Our  
odality of Our Lady of  
als Church.  
aves two other sons, J.  
and Bernard T. Lee; a  
t, Miss Anna M. Lee;  
ters, Misses Ellen and  
t. Kearney, all of Wor-  
13 grandchildren, 10  
andchildren and two

### ATHERINE G. POWERS

funeral of Mrs. Katherine  
long) Powers of 33  
venue, who died yester-  
er home, will be held  
morning at O'Connor  
t. A solemn high mass  
low at 10 in Our Lady  
ngels Church.  
will be in St. John's  
y. Calling hours at the  
home are 7 to 10 tonight  
5 and 7 to 10 p. m. to-  
as born in County Wa-  
reland, daughter of the  
chal and Mary (Rear-  
aloney, and resided here  
s. Her husband was the  
bert F. Powers.  
aves four sons, John J.,  
and Robert F. Powers,  
orcester, and William H.  
of Auburn; five daugh-  
rs. Mary A. Howard,  
ne G., wife of Dennis F.  
n; Bridie, wife of Alfred  
e, and Margaret V., wife  
nce Peltier, all of Wor-  
and Miss Helen T.  
of New York City; three  
Ellen, wife of Augustine  
of Auburn. Mrs. Mary  
and Miss Margaret Ma-  
oth in Ireland; a broth-  
id Maloney in Ireland;  
children and several  
and nephews.

### Perpetual Help Church.

## Union College Treasurer Dies

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y.,  
Aug. 27 (AP)—Frank Bailey,  
treasurer of Union College,  
Schenectady, N. Y., for the last  
52 years, died yesterday at his  
Long Island estate.

Bailey, 88, had presided Tues-  
day at a meeting of the finance  
committee of the college in his  
Manhattan office.

He was a philanthropist and  
former president of the Title  
Guarantee and Trust Co., New  
York City.

A scholarship student at Un-  
ion, Bailey later repaid the col-  
lege with gifts totaling \$1,500-  
000 for its \$400 grant to him.  
Bailey made a fortune in real  
estate and banking, and credited  
Union College with giving him  
his start in life. He was gradu-  
ated as an honor student in  
1885.

After graduation, he started  
as a clerk for the Title Guar-  
antee and Trust Co. at \$10 a week  
at the age of 20. He retired as  
president in 1924.

As a banker, Bailey approved  
and sold Brooklyn mortgages  
amounting to more than 700  
million dollars for small homes  
and business owners. He was a  
leader in the real estate devel-  
opment of the Bensonhurst,  
Brownsville and Borough Park  
sections of Brooklyn and Long  
Beach in Nassau County.

Bailey was a director in more  
than 20 companies before he re-  
tired from active business at  
the age of 59. After that, he  
maintained a Manhattan office  
from which he managed the fi-  
nancial affairs of Union College.

When he became treasurer of  
Union College in 1901, it had  
an annual deficit of \$25,000. He  
built its assets from \$500,000 to  
more than 11 million dollars,  
and wiped out deficits. The col-  
lege awarded him the degrees of  
doctor of laws and doctor of  
arts. In 1936 he received the  
first alumni medal for distin-  
guished service. In 1945 he pub-  
lished his life story, titled "It  
Can't Happen Here Again."

Bailey was born in Chatham,  
N. Y., the son of a country doc-  
tor.

He is survived by his widow,  
Mrs. Marie Lambert Bailey, and  
a daughter, Mrs. Barbara B.  
Vanneck of New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Private funeral services will be  
held tomorrow at the home.

### Mrs. Josephine A. Powers

SHREWSBURY, Aug. 27—  
Mrs. Josephine A. (Horgan)  
Powers of 23 Sias avenue died  
this morning in her home.

She was born in Worcester,  
daughter of the late John J. and  
Mary Jane (Athy) Horgan, and  
resided here for three years.

She was a member of the  
Catholic Daughters of America  
and St. Anne's parish. Her hus-  
band was the late Patrick T.  
Powers.

Surviving are a son, Edward  
H. Powers of Worcester; a  
daughter, Mary F., wife of  
James V. Guglielmello of  
Shrewsbury, and two grand-  
children.

The funeral will be held Sat-  
urday morning at Athy Mem-  
orial Home, Worcester, followed  
by a solemn high mass at 9 in  
St. Anne's Church. Burial will  
be in St. John's Cemetery, Wor-  
cester. Calling hours at the fu-  
neral home are 2 to 5 and 7 to  
10 p. m. tomorrow.

### MRS. GLADYS BURNHAM

MILLBURY, Aug. 27—The  
funeral of Mrs. Gladys Burn-  
ham, who died Monday, was  
held at the Turgeon Funeral  
Home, followed by a mass in  
the Church of the Assumption.  
Rev. Joseph Siripi was cele-  
brant. Burial was in St.  
Brigid's Cemetery.

Case, president of Boston Uni-  
versity, and Bishop Frederick  
B. Newell of the New York area  
of the Methodist Church.

Selby, who was 62, died of a  
heart attack Monday.

Since 1947 he had been pres-  
ident of the Eastern States Ex-  
position, was president of the  
Walker-Gordon Laboratories of  
New England, a director of the  
National Milk Producers Federa-  
tion, and trustee of the Ameri-  
can Institute of Co-operation. He  
had been active in many other  
business enterprises from Flori-  
da and Pennsylvania to New  
England, and in civic affairs.

An active Methodist layman,  
he was a member of the denom-  
ination's Board of Publication,  
one of the largest religious pub-  
lication agencies in the world,  
and a member of the Commis-  
sion on Promotion and Cultiva-  
tion of the Methodist Church.  
He had been president of the  
Ocean Grove Camp Meeting As-  
sociation, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Prior to interment in the  
West Long Branch, N. J. Ceme-  
tery, services will be conducted  
tomorrow (Friday) in St. Paul's  
Methodist Church at Ocean  
Grove with Bishop Fred Pierce  
Corson of the Philadelphia area  
of the church assisting.

### Mrs. Jennie Mayall

PAXTON, Aug. 27—Funeral  
services for Mrs. Jennie  
(Moore) Mayall, 94, of Grove  
street, who died Tuesday in The  
Memorial Hospital, Worcester,  
were held this afternoon at Ses-  
sions Chapel, Worcester.

Rev. George Carpenter of-  
ficiated. Burial will be held to-  
morrow in Highland Cemetery,  
Chelsea, Vt.

She was born in Tunbridge,  
Vt., daughter of the late Na-  
thaniel Gilbert and Alna  
(Grant) Moore. Her ancestors  
were among the first settlers of  
Chelsea, Vt., where she lived  
before moving to Paxton about  
60 years ago.

She leaves two cousins, both  
in Tunbridge.

### GEORGE F. SEIGH

The funeral of George Ferris  
Seigh of 82 Franklin street,  
who died yesterday in City  
Hospital, will be held tomorrow  
morning at Louis Fazio & Sons  
Funeral Home. A high mass will  
follow at 10 in Our Lady of  
Perpetual Help Church. Burial  
will be in Notre Dame Ceme-  
tery. Calling hours at the fu-  
neral home are 7 to 10 tonight.

Mr. Seigh was born in Wor-  
cester, son of the late Shaker  
and Mary (Trabulsi) Seigh, and  
is survived by a son, Richard  
Seigh; a brother, Charles Syiek,  
both of Worcester, and several  
nieces and nephews.

### MRS. LILLIE KIMBALL

CHICOPEE FALLS, Aug. 27  
—Mrs. Lillie (Sunderberg)  
Kimball, 74, of 3 Oxford street,  
formerly of Worcester, died yester-  
day in her home.

She was born in Worcester,  
daughter of the late Otto and  
Hilda (Scholberg) Sunderberg,  
and resided here five years. Her  
husband was the late William  
F. Kimball.

Surviving are a son, William  
G. Kimball of Chicopee Falls;  
two daughters, Mrs. Alice E.  
McCallin and Mrs. Mary R.  
Johnson, both of Springfield,  
and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held  
at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Dickin-  
son-Streeter Funeral Home,  
Springfield. Burial will be in  
Yantic Cemetery, Norwich,  
Conn. Calling hours at the fu-  
neral home are 7 to 9 tonight.

### PAUL F. BJORNDAHL

Funeral services for Paul P.  
Bjorndahl of 15 Charlton street,  
who died yesterday in City Hos-  
pital, will be held at 10 a. m.  
Saturday at Callahan Brothers  
Funeral Home, Rev. Mont  
Thornburg will officiate. Burial  
will be in Hope Cemetery. Call-  
ing hours at the funeral home  
are 7 to 10 tonight and 2 to 5  
and 7 to 10 p. m. tomorrow.

22 per 100.

# Cambodia Premier Fears for France

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Aug. 27 (AP)—Premier Pen  
Nouth said today he feared a rise of popular sentiment  
against France if negotiations for complete independence of  
Cambodia are not quickly fruitful.

"I wish with all my heart for  
rapid results," he said in an  
interview. "I will do all possi-  
ble to calm my compatriots and  
maintain order, but if an agree-  
ment is not produced, I fear I  
cannot guarantee the result."

He said he had told the French  
authorities this several times,  
but they did not seem aware of  
the danger.

Pen Nouth said the negotia-  
tions being conducted here cen-  
ter on granting Cambodia con-  
trol of her own Army, police and  
courts.

Only afterward, he continued,  
will the Cambodian delegation  
go to Paris to discuss with the  
French government:

1. Liquidation of the system  
which links Cambodia to  
France as one of the Associ-  
ated states of Indochina. Cam-  
bodia wants her own separate  
currency, control of foreign  
exchange and liberty to make  
agreements with other coun-  
tries.

2. Definition of the new  
relations between France and  
Cambodia. Only when these  
questions are settled to her  
satisfaction will Cambodia  
consider affirming her mem-  
bership in the French union.  
Pen Nouth declared, adding  
that his country wants direct  
relations with France through  
a French diplomat in Phnom  
Penh not a French commis-  
sioner in Saigon.

Saigon is the diplomatic  
center of the Associated States,  
made up of Cambodia, Viet Nam  
and Laos.

### Presents Difficulties

Official French and Cambo-  
dian sources said the issue of  
army control presents serious  
difficulties. France is willing in  
principle to give the King of  
Cambodia the rank of com-  
mander-in-chief of the Army  
and to grant the Cambodian  
Army control of the national  
territory.

In exchange France is asking  
authorization to station several  
mobile groups in Cambodia to  
continue the war against the  
Communist-led Vietminh, who  
have penetrated its borders from  
Viet Nam. The main French  
objective is to keep open the  
road between Saigon and Laos.  
The road has been cut north of  
Saigon and a detour now is be-  
ing used through Cambodia.

The French command says  
that if the Vietminh attack  
Laos, this detour will be the  
only means of maintaining con-  
tact with French forces there.

The Cambodians, it is  
learned, are willing to grant  
this request provided the mo-  
bile units are limited in size  
and that they operate in Cam-  
bodia under Cambodian com-  
mand.

## Nation's Polio Cases Show 256 Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)  
—The Public Health Service to-  
day reported 2253 new cases of  
polio last week, an increase of  
256 over the previous week.

Thus far in 1953, polio cases  
stand at 15,978, compared with  
19,830 cases in the correspond-  
ing period of 1952.

Michigan had the most new  
cases last week, 212. A year ago  
in the corresponding week the  
state had 300 cases.

has been hardest hit  
offs: 500 jobs abolished  
here, another 300 to be  
ished; more to go elsew-

Some members of C  
complain Andrews is no  
ing them sufficiently in  
on what he is doing as  
in his zeal for economy  
centralization he may b  
doing it.

### Raises Question

One member of the  
Dewitt S. Hyde, Maryla  
publican, raised the que-  
uniformity in tax decis  
saying the federal tax  
could be wrecked if ther  
sufficient co-ordination  
the field offices and a  
point like the main offi-  
As an example of wh  
meant:

Suppose a New York  
a Californian had ident  
disputes with the gov  
and each went to his loc  
for a final ruling. If th  
a difference — that is  
the main office here cou  
sure the rulings were t  
— one of the two mer  
lose or gain, more th  
other.

Arguments on Andre  
go like this: People  
Washington ought to be  
get answers close to hon  
out the delay—and the  
if they had to hire Wa-  
tax lawyers—involved  
ing here for a final  
which might take as  
two years.

In his decentralizati  
gram Andrews is letti  
offices make decisio-  
used to come here for  
view and approval. I  
cases the main Washin  
fice will still give t  
answer.

### Declines Explanation

O. Gordon Delk, chief  
deputy, declined expla-  
nation of what is be-  
He said the top revenue  
wanted to say nothing  
until they could sit do-  
haps in mid-Septemb  
their congressional cr-  
give them an explana-  
Actually, Andrews is  
fying and broadening  
tralization begun in t  
days of the Truman  
tration after tax burea-  
gations showed a need  
kind of revenue servi-  
ganization.

Before that, almost  
service's six main divi-  
separated field offices  
separated pretty much  
entirely of one another,  
ting a lot of duplicati-  
example:  
The Collections  
(which audited return  
come under \$8500)—6  
collectors' offices, plus  
offices; the Income Tax  
(whose revenue agents  
returns on income over  
39 district offices, w  
offices; Alcohol Tax Di-  
15 district offices, p  
offices.

### Nine Regions

Each division was  
deputy commissioner  
ington, and the heads  
rious district offices,  
independently, reporte  
commissioner in charg  
respective division."

Under the Truman  
zation, the country wa  
into 17 districts, each  
district commissioner,  
in charge of all reven-  
ties in his district,  
those handled by the  
tors whose title was cl  
directors. This helped  
nate and decentraliz-  
Washington) the wor-  
revenue service.

Andrews has reduce  
districts to nine. They  
regions now, not distr  
under a regional com-  
who is boss of the Inte-  
entive Service work-  
in gion.

As a further attempt  
inating duplication, ea

## Allies Propose Free Travel For All in Germany

BONN, Germany, Aug. 27 (AP)  
—The three Western Allies  
urged the Russians today to per-  
mit all Germans to travel freely  
between the Bonn Republic and  
Communist-ruled East Germany.

The request was made in  
three similar letters from the  
high commissioners of the Uni-  
ted States, Britain and France to  
Soviet High Commissioner  
Vladimir S. Semenyov.

The three Western occupa-  
tion powers took the action at  
the request of the West German  
government which proposed  
free travel as a preliminary re-  
quirement for national elections  
throughout all zones.

U. S. High Commissioner  
James B. Conant said in his let-  
ter to Semenyov the continua-  
tion of a system of requiring  
interzonal passes between the  
Soviet and Allied occupied areas  
of the country has no justifica-  
tion. He expressed the hope  
Semenyov would agree that "we  
should jointly waive this re-  
quirement for German nation-  
als."

Conant's letter pointed out  
that Germans living in the three  
Western zones have been al-  
lowed to move freely from one  
zone to the other for years.

"It has long been the policy  
of my government to remove  
the barriers which still exist in  
Germany between our two  
zones," the letter said, "and to  
endeavor to secure freedom of  
movement for German nationals  
between them."

The letter said West German  
authorities are prepared to lift  
the present system of requiring  
East German visitors to the  
Western zones to obtain tempo-  
rary residence permits if the  
Soviets will agree to abolish the  
interzonal pass system. It was  
suggested that presentation of  
identity cards would be suffi-  
cient.

## Hunted Smith Student Slept in Home Cellar

WELLESLEY, Aug. 27 (INS)  
—Dark-haired Sylvia Plath, the  
brilliant 20-year-old Smith Col-  
lege honor student, today told  
her family she had slept in the  
cellar of her home during the  
two days she had been the ob-  
ject of a wide search.

Miss Plath, contributor to sev-  
eral national magazines, was re-  
covering at Newton-Wellesley  
Hospital from an overdose of  
sleeping pills. A hospital spokes-  
man said she had regained con-  
sciousness and her condition was  
good.

Mrs. Aurelia Shober, 60, Syl-  
via's grandmother, said the  
young student said she never  
left the house. She said she had  
gone to the cellar and hid in a  
half-excavated cell under the  
porch in which kindling wood  
is stored.

Sylvia was found yesterday  
by her brother as a search party  
of 100 police and Boy Scouts,  
aided by a bloodhound, scored  
the area around Wellesley,  
Newton and Weston.

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