

West Virginia Boy Wins Soap Box Race

Ted Williams, Wilmington Representative, Eliminated In First Heat Of Tenth Annual All-American Races At Akron

AKRON, O., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A 14-year-old Charleston, W. Va., schoolboy, Kenny Holmoe, who said his car "behaved just right", flashed down 975 feet of glistening asphalt to win the 10th annual All-American Soap Box Derby today in the record time of 26.78 seconds.

Ted Williams, 15-year-old representative of the Wilmington Star-News, was eliminated in his first heat.

Williams was accompanied to the derby by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Winter Park, Wilmington and Jack C. Luman, representing the Star-News.

Young Williams won the second annual Wilmington Star-News Roney Chevrolet company All-American Soap Box Derby held in the port city July 30.

A crowd estimated in excess of 75,000 spectators along the 30-foot wide track watched Kenny come from behind at the 200-foot mark in the finals and forge steadily ahead to win the classic and assure himself of a free four-year scholarship to any college in the country.

A half-soap box behind Kenny in the gravity-powered "greatest amateur racing event in the world" was home town champ Eugene Miller of Akron. In third place was Richard Rhodes of Ravenna, O. A field of 135 competed.

With teeth flashing in an ear-wide grin on a grease covered face, the house-slipper clad, gold-helmeted Charleston boy gave



PRINCESS Margaret Rose, Duchess of Kent, poses for photographers in Buckingham Palace for her 17th birthday picture. She will observe her seventeenth birthday on August 21. A more sophisticated hair style marks the occasion.

Atcheson Missing In Crash; Indonesians To Accept Offer; Bilbo's Condition Serious

Blood Clots Form In Lung

Mississippi Senator Takes Turn For Worse At New Orleans Hospital

ANN ARBOR, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A hospital report said that pulmonary embolism, a blood clot in the lungs, had developed, but the senator's condition was said not to be dangerous at the moment.

Attending physicians placed Bilbo's name on the seriously ill list during the early afternoon. They were continuing their examination, and emphasized that their diagnosis was not final.

Bilbo came to the hospital August 7 from his home at Poplarville, Miss. He has been treated for a year for a cancer of the mouth, and has had part of his jaw removed in an operation to halt the spread of the disease.

But his current condition is not a result of the cancer.

Physicians first thought that he was suffering from leukemia, but they ruled out that possibility late last week.

Bilbo entered the hospital Aug. 7. Two days ago attaches said the senator was suffering from an "unexplained fever" which they said probably resulted from a virus infection.

At that time, original plans for another operation on Bilbo's jaw were postponed. The Mississippi underwent his first mouth operation last August when doctors



GEORGE ATCHESON

U. S. Plans May Be Used

Republic Stresses Action Not To Supersede Obligation To UN

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Indonesian Republic accepted today a "last chance" offer of the United States' good offices in settling the Dutch-Indonesian conflict, but stressed the action did not supersede an obligation to comply with U. N. Security Council decisions on Indonesia.

Both Dutch and Indonesian sources reported a flareup in fighting today — the second anniversary of Indonesian independence — and President Soekarno and Gen. Soedirman, commander of the Indonesian troops, called for continued fighting to ensure Indonesian independence.

Soekarno boasted that his "scorched earth" policy had frustrated Dutch intentions to reimpose colonial "exploitation" in Indonesia. Gen. Soedirman, making no mention of the U. N.'s cease fire order, told his troops "it is better for Indonesia to become a sea of flames rather than to be colonized again."

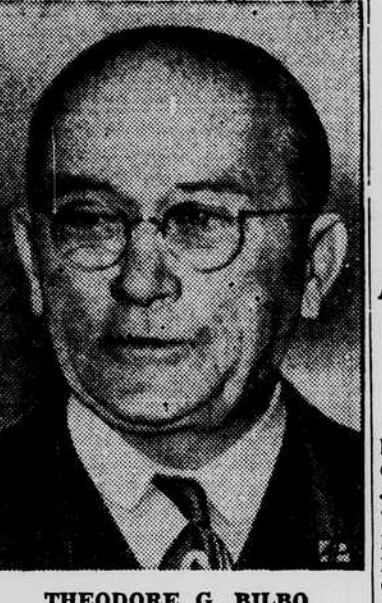
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THEODORE G. BILBO

10 Men Lost In Pacific

Army Plane Falls 70 Miles West Of Honolulu En Route To U. S.

HONOLULU, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Army Air Corps Lt. Col. George C. Atcheson, Jr., chief U. S. political adviser in the Hawaiian occupation, was missing today in the crash of his army plane, which ran out of fuel and plunged into the sea 70 miles west of Honolulu as he was en route from Tokyo to Washington.

Two other persons also were missing and the bodies of seven dead, all army or navy personnel, were picked up at sea in midmorning.

Three injured survivors, all army men, were rescued by surface craft.

Vice Adm. John L. Hall, commanding the Hawaiian sea front and 14th naval district in charge of an intensive search, announced that Atcheson's body was not among those recovered. He said the War Department in Washington would get the first word if and when Atcheson was found.

In addition to being political adviser to General MacArthur, Atcheson was chairman of the four-power allied council for Japan.

Among the victims were a number of high-ranking officers from Tokyo, but their identities were withheld pending further search and notification of next-of-kin.

The B-17 converted bomber—a land plane—was unofficially reported to have had 13 persons aboard, including the crew.

Observers estimated that more than 50 search planes reported sighting three men in a raft but whether these were those missing or those since picked up was not certain, as low ceiling, rough seas and poor visibility hampered accurate observation.

The survivors were located by the Coast Guard cutter *Hermes* and transferred to the *Destroyer* *Rowan*.

Capt. Roy Gano of San Diego, Calif., commanding the *Rowan*, radioed to the Hawaiian sea front that the survivors were Col. Harvey Huggin, Capt. P. L. Ryder and a Sgt. Holland, all of the army. He said Holland was in "fair" condition, suffering from a head

Greek Guerrilla Chief Creates People's Court

ATHENS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A Guerrilla broadcast said today people's courts were being created in the areas of Greece where Gen. Markos Viliades, Guerrilla chieftain, has assumed authority to form a "provisional democratic government" is formed.

The broadcast was from the same Guerrilla army radio station which reported Viliades' initial move. Greek authorities say the transmitter is situated in Tirana, the Albanian capital.

Today's broadcast said the three-member people's courts will be under the direction of a people's commissar and will have authority to pass sentences up to five years. More serious crimes will fall under the jurisdiction of military courts.

There was no authentic information as to where Gen. Markos was holding forth with his temporary government, but one Greek informant said he was directing his operations from Argirocastro, in Albania, 70 miles south of Tirana and only 10 miles from the Greek-Albanian frontier.

The second broadcast strengthened conviction of Greek govern-

Loan Talks Open Today

American Delegates May Insist On Proof England Is Helping Self

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—American delegates to the U. S.-British conference on easing terms of the \$3,750,000,000 British loan, opening here tomorrow, reportedly will insist on proof that England is taking sound economic steps to help herself.

Nevertheless Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and other American negotiators are understood to feel that minor ways may be found to liberalize the obligation on hard-pressed Britain within the language of the 1945 loan agreement.

To change the agreement itself would take an Act of Congress. Some doubt exists, therefore, that this week's talks can produce relief measures sufficient to make any drastic improvement in the critical British economic situation.

The financial talks—as part of the effort to speed return of world economic stability—are closely linked to the Anglo-American conference on increasing coal production in Germany's Ruhr Valley, already going on, and the approaching tri-power meeting on speeding up German industrial output.

Assistant Secretary of State Wilford Thorp reported this week-end that the Ruhr talks already have produced "possible lines of action."

UN Council To Work On

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U. S. Slates Debt Refund

Treasury Announces \$6,735,000,000 To Be Returned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder tonight announced a refunding of \$6,735,000,000 of the national debt, offering most of the new government obligations at lower interest rates than those maturing.

A new offering of 1 per cent short-term notes will save the treasury \$17,000,000 in interest payments and is expected to displace most investment interests which had hoped for a slight increase in interest rates.

However, Snyder also announced that the treasury will offer late in September an issue of 2 1/2 per cent bonds, dated October 1, the first since 1945. He did not disclose the amount of the issue.

This answer to a wide demand for long-term securities will be purchasable only by institutions holding savings, insurance and pension funds — that is, savings banks, savings and loan firms, insurance companies and the like — and by commercial banks which have savings deposits. The bonds may not be traded in the market.

By so limiting the sale, treasury

NEW HEAT WAVE MOVES INTO WEST

Atlantic Coast To Get Hotter By Wednesday, Says Weatherman

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A new heat wave moved into the middle-west today, spreading over corn-belt areas where crops already have been seared by the heat and lack of rain.

Temperatures climbed into the high 90's throughout the southern and central Great Plains and the middle Mississippi valley. After a few days' respite from the heat wave of last week.

The weatherman said the heat wave would move gradually eastward and that Atlantic coast residents, just recovering from their worst hot spell of the year would be sweltering again in rising temperatures Wednesday.

There will be no relief in the Midwest until Wednesday he said. Temperatures in midwestern

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Copperhead Cultists Shimmy, Shout At Jail

WISE, Va., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A mountain band of 50 snakehandling cultists shouted and sang for four hours here today in a futile effort to gain freedom for two women followers jailed for carrying copperheads in defiance of state law.

The Holiness faith healers poured out of cars in this quiet mountain town this afternoon and began a frenzied demonstration 300 yards from the jail. Aware of the threats to jail them en masse if they handled any reptiles, the cultists did not produce any snakes and concentrated on guitar playing, tambourines and praying.

Peace was finally restored here shortly before 7 p. m. EST, when the snakehandlers returned to their cars and drove back to their shrine at Stone Creek, Va. to continue their ritual.

Sheriff J. P. Potter, reinforced by 15 deputies and highway patrolmen, said he would arrest the mountaineers if they came near the jail to repeat the marathon religious services they staged last week when the women were in jail in Jonesville, Va.

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INDIA BOUNDARY LINES ANNOUNCED

Sir Cyril Radcliffe Revealed As Man Who Drew Dividing Lines

NEW DELHI, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The boundaries dividing the strife-torn provinces of Bengal and the Punjab between the Dominion of India and Pakistan were announced today in reports revealing that both were drawn by one man—Sir Cyril Radcliffe, the British Chairman of the Boundary Commissions Sir Cyril Radcliffe.

The Indian members of neither the Bengal nor the Punjab commission were able to agree on the division of territory. Radcliffe an eminent barrister, made all decisions.

His awards give the greater part of both provinces to Pakistan, the new Moslem state which originally claimed all of Bengal and the Punjab because those provinces had Moslem majorities.

The governments of both India and Pakistan have agreed in advance to accept the boundary commission decisions, but the splitting of the Punjab appeared unlikely to satisfy the militant Sikh minority of that area.

In Bengal, Calcutta India's

SOVIETS SQUEEZE FOR IRANIAN OIL

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TEHRAN, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A Soviet squeeze for Iranian oil appeared to be tightening today as the Iranian parliament (Majlis) accelerated its organization, presumably for early consideration of the 16-month-old Russian oil agreement.

Some diplomats predicted "decisive government action, within the next 48 hours."

An American army officer returning from the northern provinces said 3,000 Russian troops had massed south of the Caucasus and that "invasion jitters" were sweeping Tabriz and Meshel, the nation's second and third largest cities.

The Iranian army staff was investigating reports that Russians were entering northern Iran by ones and twos, posing as deserters from the Red army.

Reza Hekmat, government party candidate and temporary president of parliament, today was elected permanent president by 73 votes to 36 for Seyyed Hassan Tamm, a friend of the powerful Qasrovi, former ambassador to Britain and opposition leader. Hekmat Tribal bloc, is credited with engineering tribal support for premier Ahmad Qavam.

A closed meeting was held prior to the regular session.

A cabinet member said it was "generally believed" that Qavam had demanded an "immediate referendum for a vote on the proposed Russian oil concessions" in order to prevent a threatened national emergency.

MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE TO MEET

Three Hundred Municipal Officers To Gather At Wrightsville Beach

RALEIGH, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Three hundred officers of municipal officials are expected to be on hand for the annual conference of the North Carolina League of Municipalities at Wrightsville Beach August 24-26. Mrs. Davetta L. Steed, league executive secretary, said today.

The conference will place emphasis on problems of municipal finance, housing, parking, traffic and state-local relations, Mrs. Steed said.

Mayor Henry T. Powell of Henderson, League President, will preside over the conference. State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, candidate in next year's race for governor, will speak at a luncheon session August 25.

At general sessions on August 26 speakers will be: Robert S. Burch, traffic engineer with the state highway commission; Roy Owsley of Chicago, associate director of the American Municipal Association; and City Manager Roy S. Braden of Raleigh.

Mayor Earl H. Tate of Lenoir, the league's first vice-president, is scheduled to be raised to the presidency at the session.

PRESS CAMERAMEN VIE FOR HONORS

Mass Of Lensmen Click Shutters At Miss North Carolina

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CURFEW EXTENDED IN TEL AVIV AREA

Yemenite Jews Stab Arab To Death; Other Incidents Reported

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A gang of Yemenite Jews seized an Arab today while he was drinking coffee in a Tel Aviv restaurant, dragged him into an alley and stabbed him to death.

The killing was the first in the last 28 hours of the Arab-Jewish feud, now in eighth day. Several other incidents were reported earlier today, but they were minor.

The Arab was drinking coffee in a place on Allenby street at the outskirts of Tel Aviv, when the Jews came in and grabbed him. Passersby tried to intervene, but the Jews pushed them off. The Arab, who was about 35 and dressed in western-style clothes, was not identified. A British patrol picked up the body and took it to Arab Jan.

The curfew in the troubled border district between Tel Aviv and Jaffa was extended tonight to cover the area where the Arab was killed.

In earlier incidents, Isaac Sab

MOSLEMS INVADE HINDU AMRISTAR

Newspaper Reports 100 Armed Men Cross Border Near Belin

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The newspaper National Call said today that 100 armed members of a Moslem boundary force at Belin, which belongs to Pakistan, had invaded villages in the Amristar district, which belongs to Hindu India.

National Call, a National Congress (Hindu) party newspaper, said the Moslems carried out their invasion in three trucks, shooting many Hindus and Sikhs and setting houses on fire.

An Indian (Hindu) boundary force finally arrived, it said, and captured two trucks filled with men after a flurry of shooting.

Amristar, near which the invasion was reported to have occurred, is the Sacred city of the Sikhs in the Punjab. This was the

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Wedding Night Dreams Shattered, Groom Sues

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A 24-year-old bride charged today that her "wedding night and honeymoon dreams were shattered" when North Carolina highway patrolmen broke in on their hotel suite and they filed suit against the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh for \$7,312.82 in damages.

Alvah W. Houchins, 24-year-old Richmond telephone lineman, pooled his life savings to marry his childhood sweetheart and take her on a honeymoon trip to Florida in his automobile.

The couple were married last

GIRLS REFUSE TO LEAVE

One Historian Tells of the Event in the Following Words:

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'Below The Knee' Club Votes To Hold Hem Line

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Thirteen hundred members of the Little Below the Knee Club, an organized revolt against new long skirts, will hold that hem line in the southwest this winter.

Mrs. Warren J. Woodard, president, attractive, 24-year-old Dallas housewife, founded the LBK's three weeks ago because "I didn't feel like throwing away my entire wardrobe and I thought a lot of other women might feel the same way."

"This winter we're going to wear the clothes that look best on us—the styles we have right now

And So To Bed

Gone to the dogs . . . The Morning Star news room was paid an unexpected visit shortly before one o'clock this morning by a small dog.

The little mongrel of the female speckles ambled up the stairs, hesitated a moment at the door, then with her head in the air and her tail wagging a mile a minute she leaped the enclosure and hopped on the Editor's desk and nonchalantly began to knock off a few fleas with the mile-a-minute action of a hind leg.

Leaving the desk and a sizable number of fleas, the dog headed for the composing room.

Fifteen minutes later everyone in the building was scratching with both hands.

Sixteen minutes later the flea-infested mutt was ushered out the back door.

The Weather

FORECAST: South and North Carolina — Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature Monday, widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

(Eastern Standard Time)

U. S. Weather Bureau

Metological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday:

TEMPERATURES: Wilmington 77; 7:30 a. m. 77; 1:30 p. m. 79; 5:30 p. m. 78; Maximum 80; Minimum 75; Mean 78; Normal 78.

HUMIDITY: Wilmington 87; 7:30 a. m. 81; 1:30 p. m. 81; 5:30 p. m. 81.

PRECIPITATION: Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. .00 inches.

Total since the first of the month .00 inches.

TIDES FOR TODAY

From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

Wilmington — 11:19 a. m. 5:59 a. m.
11:45 p. m. 6:17 p. m.
Maconboro Inlet — 9:11 a. m. 2:58 a. m.
9:32 p. m. 3:13 p. m.
Sunrise 5:55; Sunset 6:56; Moonrise 7:56; Moonset 8:49.

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