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Anderson, Ind.

The secretary General of the U N leaves Friday-bound on a peace mission to Palestine. This afternoon, the security council OKayed the American proposal- assigning Dag Hammarskjold to negotiate with Isreal and the Arabs. In the hope-of easing the perilous tension in the near east.

The vote-unanimous. The Arabs at the U N-had objected. But American delegate Cabot Lodge talked them around. Assuring them-that the Hammarskjold mission would be within the framework of previous directives by the U N.

The Russian delegation wanted-restrictions that would have curbed Hmmsarskjold's authority. *Finally*

~~The rejected~~ the Soviets fell in line and voted OKAY.

The news from the Gaza Strip meanwhile-tells of another dangerous clash, ~~A shooting match across the border,~~ which began with light weapons-and went on with cannon fire. Three Israeli soldiers killed-in a four-hour duel.)

(Each side*blaming the other for shootin^g first.

EISENHOWER-SOLDIERS

There's one thing President Eisenhower said with especial emphasis -at his news conference today. The Washington dispatch says-"A rare display of emotion; The president insisting-that he will never send A^{merican} troops to war in the middle East, or elsewhere. Without congressional approval.

He declared, only congress has the power to declare war. "And" he added, "I'm going to observe it."

CUBA

At Havana, the arrest-of Colonel Ramon Barquin, military attache of the Cuban Embassy in Washington. Held on suspicion-that he was the leader of a military conspiracy that failed. Strong man, President Batista, announcing-the suppression of a revolutionary plot.

Recently, Colonel Barquin left his embassy post in Washington-for the Dominican Republic. Where he was a member of the Cuban delegation-at an inter-american conference. Then, after the deliberations there, he went on to Havana-arriving last week. The charge now being-that he was engaged in a plot against Batista.

LIBYA

Riots-in Libya.]

↗ Five thousand high school students-in demonstrations
against France. Protesting-French tactics in Algeria
Also, ^{protesting} the sale of jets to Israel.

Fighting broke out between the students and the
police-twenty to thirty rioters arrested.

EISENHOWER....Atomic Today, president Eisenhower

said-he has never seen an atomic explosion, There will soon be a huge hydrogen bomb experiment-in the far pacific. So will he go out there-for a look at that? Today he said-no.

The reason? Well for one thing, he doesn't want a presidential appearance-to emphasize the warlike aspect of atomic progress. Any way, he'll be too busy-working on "atoms for Peace" proposals. He told the white house news conference-he wants to show the world that his chief interest is in the use of atomic energy for human welfare. Not-military destruction.

If he were only the commander-in-chief--he'd go.

But the president is also in charge of our foreign policy--so he'll pass up the hydrogen bomb explosion.

EISENHOWER FARM.

There was new presidential criticism-for the Democratic farm bill, today. But-no indication of a possible veto. Even if the bill calls for a one year return to rigid price supports, with ninety percent of parity,

Today, the president explained, ^{that} he will not demand ^{and} ~~per~~-fection, if he can get what he called-"a good bill for farmers."

PRIMARIES

Senator Kefauver says-he's "encouraged". by-the Wisconsin primary. In which he ran more than a hundred thousand behind president Eisenhower. ~~But~~ The Democratic view is that Kefauver, ^{actually} did better than expected.

States of delegates were elected-pledged, to the president and the senator, respectively. Neither had any real opposition within his own party. So it was a sort of popularity contest between the two. Seeing-how many votes each would get.

Final figures show the president getting-four-hundred-and-thirty-thousand. More than fifty-five percent of the total number on both sides. There was also a slate of die-hard republican conservatives, opposing Eisenhower-and they took about three percent.

Kefauver gets three-hundred-and-twenty-five thousand -a little more than forty-two percent.

The only basis for comparison-is the vote in the nineteen fifty-two presidential election. When president Eisenhower took sixty-one percent of the

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Wisconsin votes. Stevenson, on the Democratic side-
thirty-nine percent.

Kefauver's percentage today is four points more
than Stevenson's, four years ago. Which leads the
Democrats to repeat their claim-of a farm revolt against
the administration farm policy.

TORNADOES. /...The weather bureau describes the

elements of Nature-in those man-killing tornadoes. The pattern, the usual thing,, for twisters-classical. A cold mass of air, coming down from Canada. Tangling, with a wave of warm, wet air, Coming up-from the Gulf of Mexico. The collision causing what they call-a "turbulence." Thunderstorms-when the "turbulence" is mild. Tornadoes-when severe.

The violence of the twisters in the middle west is indicated-by some figures. In such stormy conditions, there are-great up-drafts of air. Ordinarily-reaching twenty to thirty thousand feet. Yesterday the up-drafts rose as high-as forty to fifty thousand feet.

Meanwhile, the storm area is moving east-with violent gales, heavy rains and floods.

I am in Anderson, Indiana, tonight, home of Delco — and also of the Guide Lamp division of Gen. Motors. In talking to our Delco people I was interested to find them just as much interested in the Grace Kelly story — as they are in Miss Kelly's home town. Well

GRACE KELLY

her sailing
~~Grace Kelly's departure~~ today, was-a mob scene. Sailing
aboard the American Liner, "Constitution" to get married
-she was met by reporters and photographers. But they
were a fraction, beside the crowd of sightseers. The
cops, having to rescue the blond movie actress. ^RTalking
to the reporters, Grace Kelly said something that sure
will interest the people of Monaco. Pertaining to the
fact-that ^{if} prince Rainier does not have an heir, the
Monte Carlo realm of gambling will become a part of
France. ^{then} And will be visited-by the tax collectors from
Paris. Right now, those happy people pay no taxes. ^{So,}
^{naturally} ~~So,~~ they've been much interested in Prince Rainier-
getting married. And they sure will cheer the
following declaration by the bride-to-be.
Telling the newsmen-that, when married, she'll be a
citizen of both the United States and Monaco. And
adding: "My son-will be a Monagasque." She seemed quite
sure about a son, and the Monagasques are hoping-she's
right. For her-motherhood. For the ^m~~se~~-no taxes.

ADD GRACE KELLY

In Washington, president Eisenhower has designated a personal representative to the wedding of Grace Kelly and prince Rainier. Invited to send one-he acquiesces. And names-Conrad Hilton, the hotel man.

ROBBER....Reciting this next bit of news, there's nothing to do but repeat the good old Canadian phrase-that a mountie always gets his man. Though its not quite correct, because Bud Johnstone of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police-got his three men. While Bud, himself was shot-eight times.

At Maillardville, British Columbia, a bank hold-up.

One bank employee,-able to touch off a burglar alarm Which flashed the news-to the mounties.

Bud Johnstone, and partner were first-arriving at the bank. Bud walked into the front door-and the shooting began immediately. Three bandits-blazing away. The mountie shooting back in a long gunfight-although he was hit repeatedly.

Today Bud related! I was shot eight times. I knew - every time I was hit. And every time, I thought-this must be it."

Eight times in a row, he felt the shot must be-the fatal one. But with his own gun play he killed one bandit. Wounded, another, and forced the third-to surrender.

In the hospital today-Bud with his bullet wounds, was

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- in good condition. Expected to recover. A mountie who was lucky-as well as brave. Getting-his three men.

estate left by William Shaw, father-of Harry K Shaw. The playboy, who figured in that famous murder case. The Shaw case! Back in the nineteenth ¹⁸ hundreds, William Shaw was a pioneer in coal mines, railroads and steamships. An industrial baron-who left a fortune of nine million dollars.

In his will, he indicated clearly--that he was doubtful about his playboy son, whose share of the estate--the father placed in trust. With "sorrow and reluctance", he said in the will. Harry K Shaw-prevented from touching the principal. From which he received an allowance-of twenty-four ^{thousand} ~~hundred~~ dollars a year.

Not such a large income-even in those days. But the playboy's mother added eighty thousand a year-from her own inheritance. So Harry K Shaw had plenty of money-for his career of disaster.

~~THAW.~~ ...At Pittsburgh, the last act in the disposal of a famous fortune. Or shall we call those millions--misfortune?

The distribution of the final remainder of the vast estate left by William Thaw, father-of Harry K Thaw

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Remember

/his marriage to the chorus girl, - Evelyn Nesbit,

the beauty, who sent him into that frenzy of jealousy.

The jealousy that caused him to shoot Stanford White,

architect of renown. Thereafter, much of the Thaw

fortune was used, financing the defense in two headline

murder trials. Which finally saved Harry K. Thaw from

the electric chair. Mrs. ALICE CORNELIA THAW WHITNEY -

daughter of industrial magnate William Thaw, and sister

of Harry K. Thaw - died last year, leaving an estate of

some eight hundred thousand dollars. Today - divided

between her two sons. Ringing down the curtain - on

an ill-starred fortune.

BRIDE. Today's prize for courage and fortitude

goes to a bride over in England. For an exhibition of will power--at the church, ^{when} she married Patrick Cunningham. Margaret had a bee in her bolero. An insect--with a sting.

At the town of Oundle, Margaret and Patrick--were at the altar. When she first felt the bee inside her wedding dress. Normally, she would have screamed--and whipped off the bolero. But the parson was in the middle of the ritual, uttering those solemn words--"For better or for worse," "Until death do them part."

Margaret didn't intend to be parted from her bridegroom at the moment. So she stood there like a stoic--while the bee made a tour, inside the bolero.

Then it stung her, and she certainly felt like screaming--"ouch"! But now the ceremony had come to those fateful words--"I do". So instead of "ouch!," the bride said-- "I do".

Then the moment the splicing was complete, she dashed out of the church--her astounded bridegroom following her. She ducked into a drug store nearby--

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where there was privacy. There, the bridegroom helped the bride--taking off the bolero, and getting the bee out.

Quite a novelty--for newly weds beginning their honeymoon. But Henry, what part of a bride's trousseau is the bolero?

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