

Today in History

(By The Associated Press)
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1965. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1902, the Danbury (Conn.) hatmakers' suit was brought against labor union members by companies claiming to have been damaged by their boycott. Damages were awarded to the companies and the Supreme Court upheld the decision in 1905.

On this date: In 1654, the Rhode Island Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1896, the first professional football game was played at Latrobe, Pa.

In 1914, German forces defeated the Russians in the Battle of Tannenberg.

In 1925, Comdr. John Rodgers and a crew of five took off from San Francisco in their Navy seaplane PNS aiming for Hawaii. Forced down 400 miles from the islands, the heroic Rodgers sailed the plane like a boat for nine days until it was sighted by a submarine.

In 1942, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his final offensive in Egypt.

Ten years ago... The Navy's supercarrier Forrestal returned to port at Newport News, Va., after a first trial run; two of her propellers failed when a main bearing melted.

Five years ago... Secretary of State Christian A. Hunter declared that a policy statement by the Organization of American States foreign ministers meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, was a clear indictment of the Castro government of Cuba.

One year ago... Integration of schools below the college level began in Mississippi with Negroes entering the first grade in Biloxi.

Today's birthdays: Actor Frederic March is 68. Playwright-author William Saroyan is 57.

Thought for today: Dare to be wise; begin. He who postpones the hour of living rightly is like the rustic who waits for the river to run out before he crosses—Horace, poet of ancient Rome.

New Legislation For School Aid Said Necessary

George E. Gaby, president of the Citizen's for Springfield Public Schools, Monday issued a statement Monday urging the Massachusetts legislature to adopt new legislation before the end of the current session providing for increased state aid for public schools.

The statement urged local representatives of both major political parties to insist that any revenue bill ultimately adopted provide the local school districts with at least \$200 million in new financial support annually. Gaby said: "There are many steps that need to be taken before our school system in Springfield can be considered worthy of our needs. New schools will have to be built to replace antiquated structures, and the serious and continuing loss of experienced teachers to outlying school systems needs to be arrested. Also, many additional child adjustment counselors and other specialists need to be hired. All of these programs and other improvements in our educational system, too numerous to mention, will involve additional expense."

Gaby, commenting on legislation currently before state legislators, said, "The Harrington Report and the Klerman report establish sound guidelines for dealing with pressing school problems, but these plans can not be implemented without a substantial increase in state aid. The new federal aid to education program offers new financial encouragement in many fields. It would be a tragedy if our state legislature should fail to meet its responsibilities at the very moment that others are ready to make the sacrifices necessary to achieve excellence in education," he said.

Neighborhood Carnival Nets \$54 for Drive

Miss Sandra Jean Zamangian, chairman of the Bacon Road Fun Club, reported that \$54.32 was raised Monday night from a neighborhood carnival held at 146 Bacon Rd. Proceeds will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. About 120 neighborhood children and parents attended. Some of the gifts were contributed by local merchants, she said. Members of the club assisting Miss Zamangian were Kathy Chwalek, Barbara Gould, Sharon Zamangian, Noreen Principle and Carol Morrissey.

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Second Word List to Help You Solve Tomorrow's Dollar Dazzler

The words printed below, together with the set of words printed on this page yesterday, provide the reader with all the words needed to make the correct solution of 'The Union's Dollar Dazzler' prize puzzle that will appear on this page tomorrow. Keep this list and yesterday's list for your guidance in solving tomorrow's Dazzler.

MATING NASTY RIGS SAME STAG
MAYOR NET RING SET TEN
MIND PUSH RUSH SHY THIN
MIRRED RAID SAFE SLY TWIN

At the Courthouse

Cash Gifts Top \$100,000 In Miss Heydt's Will

Cash gifts of more than \$100,000—including \$40,000 to charitable and educational institutions—are contained in the will of Miss Matilda L. Heydt of 106 Englewood Rd., Longmeadow, who died last Wednesday at the age of 70. Her will was filed for probate at the Registry of Probate Monday.

Charity Worker Miss Heydt, an active clubwoman and charity worker, with her late sister, Miss Nan Heydt, previously established scholarship funds for Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton and for American International College. She bequeathed sufficient amounts from her estate to increase each as a memorial to herself and her late sister.

Other charitable gifts were: \$5000 to the Springfield Library and Museums Association for the benefit of the Fine Arts Museum; \$3000 to the building fund of St. Paul's Church, East Longmeadow; and \$2000 to the building fund of St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow; \$2000 each to the Springfield Visiting Nurse Association and the Nan and Matilda Heydt scholarship fund; \$1000 each to St. Joseph's Hospital for Crippled Children and to St. Francis of Assisi Chapel in this city; \$500 each to the Fashionists Radio Television Apostolate at the Passionist Monastery in West Springfield for the "Hour of Salvation" program; to Holy Family League of Charity in Holyoke; the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette in Ipswich; the Dominican Nuns' Monastery of Our Mother of God in West Springfield; the Congregation Sisters of St. Joseph in this city; Father Flanagan's Boys' Town at Omaha, Neb.; the Holy Child Guild in Westfield; Primevale Center for the Poor, Rome, Italy; for the Plus XII Memorial Orphanage and \$300 to the Newman Catholic Center at American International College.

Memorial Fund Miss Heydt directed that the residue of her estate go to a fund to be known as the "Nan and Matilda Heydt Fund" to support and maintain worthy charitable organizations and purposes in the vicinity of Springfield. She suggested but did not limit benefits to such organizations as Springfield Girls Club, Springfield Boys Club, the House of Good Shepherd (Our Lady of Lourdes School) Our Lady of Providence Home for Children, the Sisters of St. Joseph, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the South End Community Center. She also gave her executor and trustee, Valley Bank & Trust Co., discretion to use part of the fund for the United Fund of Greater Springfield.

Largest single gift went to Miss Heydt's closest survivor, her niece, Mrs. Janet H. Bailey of Palos Heights, Ill. Fixed at \$25,000 in her original will drawn in 1960, the gift was increased to \$50,000 in a codicil executed last April 5. Other individual cash bequests were: \$3000 each to four cousins, David, Joan, John P. and Edward Munch, Jr., all of Lenox; and \$3000 to Robert Gagnon of Lenox; \$2000 to her cousin, Teresa M. Fillo of Dalton; \$1000 each to Irma Munch, Carolyn Gagnon, John and Edward Munch, all of Lenox; to Mary Fox of this city; Margaret E. Walden of Pittsfield; Elsie G. Walden and Cecelia Maynor, both of Rheinpfalz, Germany; and to Abigail F. Leary and Mary Ferris, both of Longmeadow.

Also, \$500 each to: Helen Bowles of Longmeadow, Sally Leeds, Maurice and Norris Fitzgerald, Margaret C. Ellis, all of this city; Roderick A. Macaulay of Longmeadow; to Katherine, Eleanor, Sarah and Eleanor S. O'Brien, all of Belmont; and to Anne Crowley and Julia Kiehl, both of this city. Miss Heydt also bequeathed \$3000 to her housekeeper, Nellie O'Brien of Longmeadow; \$1000 to Rev. Basil J. Rafferty of East Longmeadow; and \$300 to Rev. John E. Doherty and Miss Katherine M. Doherty, both of Longmeadow, and to Margaret L. Meahan of this city; \$200 each to Edna F. Maroney of this city and to Walter J. Bajowski of West Springfield; and \$100 each to Lillian L. Kirby and Joseph Rinaldi, both of this city. Her estate has not yet been inventoried.

WREB Facility Sold

Transmitting facilities of radio station WREB at 105 Reed St., Chicopee, have been sold by the Don Hancock Broadcasting Co., Inc., to Algonquin Broadcasting Corp. of Framingham, according to documents recorded Monday at Hampden County Registry of Deeds. Local address of Algonquin was listed as 300 High St., Holyoke, where WREB maintains broadcasting studios.

Tax stamps on the deed indicated a mortgage of \$27,500, subject to a mortgage given by the Hancock company to Hol-

Grants Extension

The Chicopee Law Department has been given an additional 90 days to prepare an outline bill of exceptions in preferring its appeal from a \$275,000 jury verdict against the city's water and sewer departments in a gas explosion case.

Judge John M. Noonan Monday denied the motion of Atty. Matthew J. Ryan, Jr., to dismiss the city's bill of exceptions, which would have prevented perfection of the appeal. Ryan contended the bill was filed late.

Chicopee Solicitor Alfred A. Wojcik is preparing the city's appeal from record damages awarded Ryan's clients, Mrs. Ann M. Kennett and her husband, Harold, by a Superior Court jury here on June 16, 1964, after a 14-day trial.

Mrs. Kennett was badly burned and permanently disabled by a natural gas explosion and flash fire that ripped through her former home at 327 New Ludlow Rd., Fairview, on Jan. 26, 1961. She and her husband since have moved to California.

The trial attracted considerable attention here and resulted in awards totaling \$493,204—including settlements of \$200,000 by Springfield Gas Light Co. and another defendant in the case. The negligence suit went to the jury against the city of Chicopee alone and the record damage award resulted.

Bank Merger Bill Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A small-town banker opposed cancelling antitrust suits in six bank mergers Monday, telling a House banking subcommittee the institutions "want the rules of the game changed in their behalf."

The witness, D. Emmert Brumbaugh, is president of the Central Pennsylvania National Bank of Claysburg, Pa., but he appeared as chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

Visit Seaport

Twenty-seven members of Greater Springfield Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons took a trip to Mystic Seaport and Harkness Memorial State Park in Connecticut under the leadership of Miss Mildred A. Mercier, travel chairman.

The chapter will meet Sept. 9, at 1:30 p. m. in the William Pynchon Memorial Building.

Servius Tullius, legendary king of early Rome, was murdered by his daughter and son-in-law after he had ruled for 44 years.

The first passenger railroad in America, the Baltimore & Ohio, began laying track in 1828.

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Logs 500 Miles

Chicopee-Bound 'Cyclist Reported in Sioux City

Nick Hall, the 17-year-old Chicopee Comprehensive High School student who is bicycling to Westover Air Force Base from Rapid City, S. D. with a pet alligator and tortoise was seen in Sioux City, Ia., Sunday.

Nick's brother, Richard Hall of 101 Pondview Dr., Chicopee Falls, told The Union Monday that Nick had phoned a report to his family that he is "happy, well, successful" and ahead of schedule. Sioux City is about 500 miles from Rapid City.

Hall said Nick spent his first night on the road (last Thursday) in Valentine, Neb., and Friday night he had reached Omaha, Neb., and he again sought shelter in the town jail. Nick told his family he had shared a cot with three convicts — one a man who had recently been convicted of murder. "He said he found the murderer quite charming too," said Hall.

Supplies Water Nick reported the O'Neil sheriff had left the jail shower running at night so Arbutke — the alligator — could have water. Saturday morning Nick was sent on his way with a free breakfast served by the sheriff's wife.

Arbutke and the tortoise are riding in a plastic basket on the front of Nick's 10-speed bicycle during the 1700 mile trip. Nick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hall, worked at the Replie Gardens tourist attrac-

President Says Population Care Second to Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Monday that "second only to the search for peace... humanity's greatest challenge is the problem of 'our multiplying population.'"

Johnson, in a letter to Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations, said: "The United States government recognizes the singular importance of the meeting of the second United Nations World Population Conference and pledges its full support to your great undertaking."

The letter, which will be read at the opening session of the conference today in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said the United States would give its "wholehearted support to the United Nations and its agencies in their efforts to achieve a better world through bringing into balance the world's resources and the world's population."

Second Highest Bridge To Be Opened in N. M.

TAOS, N. M. (AP)—The Rio Grande George Bridge, believed the second highest bridge in the country, will be dedicated and opened to traffic Sept. 10.

The bridge is a major link in fulfilling an old dream of a highway across northern New Mexico. It also is a part of a proposed east-west national U. S. 64 route.

The bridge stands 640 feet above the waters of the Rio Grande, and is thought to be surpassed only by the 1053-foot Royal George Bridge in Colorado.

Airport Opened

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia. (UPI)—Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman Monday opened Kuala Lumpur International Airport, which is believed to have the longest runway in Asia.

Southern N. Y. Nippy

NEW YORK (AP)—Temperatures dipped to near the freezing mark in some parts of southeastern New York Monday. Middletown had a 38, Poughkeepsie a 39, and in New York City the 50 degrees registered at 7 a. m., was a record low for this date. The previous record low here for an Aug. 30 was 52, set in 1934.

Approves Move To Provide Plan For Water Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House public works subcommittee approved Monday a measure which would authorize the Army Engineers to draft a plan to meet the long-range water needs of the Northeast.

Comprehensive Study The subcommittee recommended a comprehensive survey by the engineers into the Northeast's water shortage as part of a public works authorization bill which the full committee is expected to consider later this week.

House Unit Acts To Have Army Conduct Survey

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The measure would take in water resources from the St. Lawrence River to Chesapeake Bay and would include study of:

1. Construction, operation and maintenance of major reservoirs in river basins draining into the St. Lawrence River, Lake Ontario, the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay.
2. Construction of aqueducts to carry water from one river basin to another in case of drought or other regional emergency.
3. Water purification facilities.

The measure would not authorize any construction. Rep. James J. Howard, D-N. J., a member of the full public works committee, predicted committee approval of the plan this week with final congressional approval this year.

Subcommittee Chairman Robert E. Jones, D-Ala., called the possible creation of aqueducts to carry water from one basin to another a fundamental change and revolutionary approach in the handling of water problems.

"The prolonged drought along the Atlantic is approaching crisis proportions," Jones said. "Its magnitude affects a vital region of the country, but its effects already are being felt nationwide."

Federal help is needed, he said, because of the threat to industry, national defense and the people in the Northeast themselves.

Jones said the subcommittee agreed unanimously to what they termed a full-scale approach to the problem.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N. J., said he will ask Senate members of a conference committee, which will be appointed later, to iron out House and Senate differences over the public works bill, to agree to the survey.

He said the genesis for the amendment was a suggestion by state Sen. Wesley Lane, a Humiliation County, N. J., Republican, that the federal government take the lead in connecting all public and private water systems in northern New Jersey.

States that would be covered in the survey include the six New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Test Your Horse Sense

- ANSWERS (Questions on Page 17)
1. Goat
 2. Coolidge
 3. Patricia
 4. Mark
 5. Pea soup
 6. (a) Faucet-Tap-Rap (x) (b) Upset-Tip-Gratuity (y) (c) Residue-Pitch - Throw (w) (d) Error-Balk-Mules (z) (e) Bananas-Hand-Extremity (v)

O'Brien Nomination Is of Special Interest to WNEC

Officials at Western New England College noted with more than casual interest the appointment of Lawrence P. O'Brien as postmaster general. O'Brien is the first graduate of a local college to attain cabinet rank. He received the bachelor of laws degree in 1942 from the then Springfield Division of Northeastern University, now known as WNEC.

In 1962 O'Brien was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Western New England. In conferring the degree President Beaumont A. Herman stated in the citation, "Your astuteness in assessing the possibilities of legislation have made you invaluable to the Chief Executive Officer of the nation; in these days when political science is recognized as an art, you have made politics a science."

O'Brien was also awarded an honorary degree in 1966 from Northeastern.

Police Visits To DA's Office Said Routine

The visits of city policemen to the Superior Court office of Dist. Atty. Matthew J. Ryan, Jr. Monday had nothing to do with the special Hampden County Grand Jury that has been working with the attorney general's staff.

Help on Schedule Contrary to a published report, Dist. Atty. Ryan said Monday night that the detectives were helping arrange the schedule of ordinary criminal cases which will be presented to the third regular session of the grand jury beginning on Sept. 13.

Ryan noted that it has always been his practice to have policemen visit his office before the session begins to prepare a schedule for the presentation of their cases.

"They were only in to work out the same type of cases we present to every session of the grand jury. This had nothing at all to do with the attorney general's investigation or the special grand jury," Ryan said. He noted that his office has not been involved in the attorney general's investigation of alleged corruption emanating from the work of the Massachusetts Crime Commission.

Confers With Clerk Det. Lt. Daniel M. Shea, Jr., who has succeeded Det. Lt. Philip M. Griffin as Police Department liaison officer to the DA's staff, conferred with Ryan's indigent clerk, Atty. Edward Kuzynski.

Capt. James J. Collins, head of the CPB, said some officers from his bureau also visited the DA's office to prepare routine criminal cases that will be presented in the regular session.

Ryan said the September criminal session faces a heavy schedule but he expects to get through it. "We usually manage to finish it up, though it sometimes runs right up to the last minute," the DA said. Judge Robert H. Beaudreau has been assigned to the criminal sitting beginning on Sept. 20, but Ryan said some older cases will go to trial while the grand jury is working.

In the meantime, the special grand jury hearing evidence of alleged corruption presented by members of the office of Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke is due to return Thursday for a closed hearing before Judge Donald M. Macaulay.

It was reported that this hearing is on petition of an assistant attorney general for an order to force one of the witnesses to produce books and records the witness has refused to produce.

Continued refusal could result in a contempt proceeding and possibly a jail term for the witness, who was not officially identified.

There also were reports that if the special grand jury is going to issue indictments it will do so on Thursday, since the panel is about to recess until sometime in October.

The recess presumably is dictated by the impending trials of former Gov. Foster Furcolo and four executive councilors on bribery charges. These trials are scheduled for Suffolk County Superior Court in Boston beginning on Sept. 13.

James Reed, Leaving U. S. Service, Has Compiled Record of Achievement

By The Union's Bureau WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James A. Reed, native of Massachusetts and adopted son of Maine, slipped out of town the other day, as quietly as he had arrived four years ago. His duties are being assumed by two new Johnson appointees and Reed is returning to private life, with mixed emotions.

Named by Kennedy One of the first of the hand-picked Kennedy men to come here in 1961, Reed was shaken by the assassination but remained on to complete some chores that were dear to the heart of the late President—a modernization of the Coast Guard, shaping a more efficient Customs Bureau operation and a new attitude in the Narcotics Bureau toward rehabilitation, rather than stringent penalties, for addicts.

Reed had been a comrade in arms (PT boats) and a shirt-sleeved campaign worker for John F. Kennedy. As President, Kennedy wanted him around because there was dedication, mutual trust, a shared love of the sea, the outdoors and sailing. The President left Reed alone in his Treasury job but the Springfield man was usually there in the relaxing moments, on the sailing trips up the Maine coast and the stag gatherings.

One of the last of a special breed of New Frontiersmen to leave, Reed said in an interview that he plans no book on his relationship to the President and will let others talk about the "outdoors" Kennedy, if they choose.

Most Gratifying Years What has it meant to him to serve in a subcabinet capacity for the last four years? "Certainly," he said, "these have been the most exciting, most gratifying years of my life. It would be a great thing if everybody could have a chance to serve his country in this way. Of course, there are frustrations and the miles grind slowly at times. This is the difficult part but, on the whole, it has been a rewarding experience and I would like to return to government service some day."

"One of the things that impressed me most was the high calibre of the career federal employees, their loyalty and dedication," Reed added. As assistant secretary, he was chiefly responsible for the Bureau of Customs, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Bureau of Narcotics and the U. S. Coast Guard. William True Davis, Jr., former ambassador to Switzerland, will assume some of these duties and David Acheson, son of the former Secretary of State, will take on special new jurisdiction over the Treasury's law enforcement agencies, including Customs and Narcotics.

Worked for "Modern Fleet" One of his biggest battles, Reed said, has been for a modern Coast Guard, both in ships, planes and shore station equipment. The overall budget has gone from an average of \$5 million a year to \$160 million during his tenure and, barring an unexpected change, should give the service a "modern fleet" by 1973.

He went to Viet Nam last month to inspect the unprecedented operations of the 17 Coast Guard cutters which were dispatched to coastal duty to watch for Viet Cong supply junks. One of Reed's last tasks was to persuade the Budget Bureau to approve \$6 million in replacement funds for the 17 ships assigned to the Viet Nam operation.

Reed also had a hand in transferring all of the Navy's world-wide icebreaking activities to the Coast Guard. He has helped lay the groundwork for a nuclear icebreaker.

Other Accomplishments He takes pride in two other major accomplishments. One was the reorganization of the Customs Service, the first substantial changes since 1789, taking customs collectors off the political patronage rolls and streamlining regional administration. He has also plumped for better treatment of passengers, modern facilities and an attitude of courteous understanding by inspectors.

Reed said his small indicates this has paid off. And Reed said there has been a "big improvement" in the attitude of the Narcotics Bureau toward the laws regulating them. Strict enforcement and mandatory penalties were the order of the day, he said, but there's a growing appreciation of the need for rehabilitation measures.

Reed will shuttle between New York and Washington—and Castine, Me., which, friends say, he may use as a base some day to seek political office. Reed shrugs off the idea now—but admits he's intrigued.

hearing before Judge Donald M. Macaulay. It was reported that this hearing is on petition of an assistant attorney general for an order to force one of the witnesses to produce books and records the witness has refused to produce.

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