

# WORLD NEWS

## UN Meet Called

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. today called a special meeting of the General Assembly for Sept. 10 to debate the Hungarian problem.

## Safer Sailing

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—A new chain of radio navigation aids to North Atlantic shipping went into operation today. Its sponsors said it would open new sea lanes and make existing ones safer.

## Just Misses Factory

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A U.S. Army courier plane crashed into the grounds of a factory today. Two crewmen were killed. The two-engine plane narrowly missed the factory's administration building, where 25 persons were at work.

## Named Coordinator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today appointed Dr. Harry J. Reed, former dean of agriculture at Purdue University, as coordinator of the new Federal-state rural development program.

## Dulles To Confer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called Secretary of State Dulles to discuss foreign aid funds and, it was indicated, the crisis in American-Syrian relations.

## Fight Inflation

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson called on Latin American nations today to curb military budgets to fight the menace of inflation.

## McElroy Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed by voice today President Eisenhower's nomination of Neil H. McElroy as the new Secretary of Defense.

## Danger Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told senators today that the "whole foundation of our security is endangered" by the House cut of \$809,650,000 in the foreign aid appropriations bill.

## Summons Issued

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—A summons formally ordering Army Sp. 3 C. William S. Girard to appear in court for his trial on charges of fatally shooting a Japanese woman shell picker was issued in the District Court today.

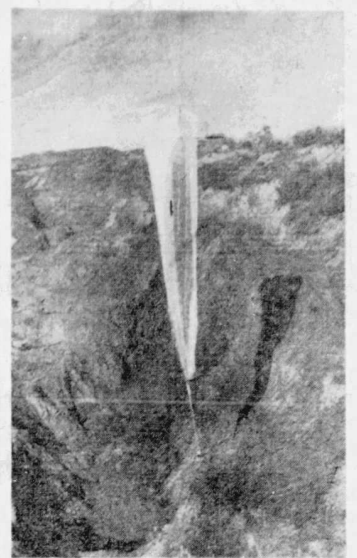
## Off Again

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The 13th blast in the summer series of atomic tests was postponed 24 hours today because of unfavorable weather conditions. The bomb, nicknamed Doppler, was scheduled to be fired at 5:30 a.m. from a balloon suspended 1,500 feet above the desert.

## Evening Prayer

Lighten our darkness, we beseech thee, O Lord; and by thy great mercy defend us from all perils and dangers of this night; for the love of thy only Son our Saviour, Jesus Christ, Amen.

WATCH IT! CHANNEL 9—adv.



Simons' Balloon Rises From Mine

## GOP Holding Fast

# Democrats Seek Rights Bill Action

## Revision Asked On Draft Ages

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) said today he will ask Congress to raise the present minimum draft induction age from 18½ years to 20 and lower the maximum age from 26½ to 25 years.

## AMENDMENT

Case said his proposals will be offered as an amendment to House-passed bill. This bill would give the military services authority to reject thousands of men in the lower intelligence category. The services now are compelled by law to take most men in this group.

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## Air Force Experiment Under Way

CROSBY Minn. (AP)—A huge silvery balloon climbed out of a cavernous iron mine today carrying an Air Force doctor skyward for a 24-hour look at the brink of outer space.

As helicopters hovered around the huge pit, Maj. David G. Simons was lifted in an unprecedented experiment in aerial medicine.

A bright northern Minnesota sun burned off an early morning fog. Then the balloon, an exclamation point shimmering against a background of the jagged deep red iron ore, hoisted the 34-year-old aviator.

Maj. Simons, a native of Lancaster, Pa., peered out of port holes in his gondola—laden with instruments—as Air Force project "Man High" got under way at 9:25 a.m.

THE PURPOSE

An endurance test of man's ability to live in an artificial atmosphere at high altitude, the flight was expected to give the Air Force important information on what pilots of the future must contend with during travel through space.

Scene of the launching was H. M. Hanna Co.'s Portsmouth mine on the Cuyuna iron range in northwestern Minnesota.

Time and place of the launching was withheld from the public because of the critical nature of the flight, but hundreds of cars gathered near an observation platform overlooking the 425-foot deep pit.

102,000 MAXIMUM

Maj. Simons, chief of the space biology branch of the Aero-Medical Laboratory at Holoman Air Development Center, Alamogordo, N.M., was to rise to a maximum altitude of 102,000 feet, then start his descent tomorrow afternoon.

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# Baruch Takes Doctor To Outer Space Brink



Charles Rhyne And Son, Billy, Relax In Charlotte

## Rhyne Hopes We'll Get Rid Of JP's

By JULIAN SCHEER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The president of the American Bar Association came back home today and took time out to take a careful look at the courts in his home state.

"I hope the number one recommendation of the Bell group is to do away with the JP court system in North Carolina," Charles S. Rhyne said.

Justice Parker and recommended changes in the selection of judges, tenure and compensation.

"I hope North Carolina will move ahead on whatever recommendations the Bell group makes and stop dragging its feet," Rhyne said.

"JP courts," he said, "are shocking in some cases, and there is no excuse for JP courts. Surveys have shown that one of the reasons for a growing disrespect for law and courts is the JP court."

ALL THAT WAY

"When a man is tried in a barber shop, he associates all courts with that incident, and the contact most people have with the court is in traffic cases. They think all courts are that way."

The Rhyne has engaged in two days of visiting and entertainment after arriving here Saturday. He leaves tomorrow for his Washington, D. C., home and thence across the nation on his tour of duty as Bar Association president.

## Kindly Baruch Could Be Tough When Necessary

REMARKABLE CAREER

Few men have taken so much from life — or given so much to their fellow men — as Bernard Baruch, the remarkable "Elder Statesman" who celebrated his 87th birthday today. Following is the first of five articles by a veteran reporter, who has interviewed Baruch many times, recounting dramatic moments from Baruch's career and providing his prescriptions for success and happiness.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEY  
(Special To The News)

Bernard M. Baruch, a kind and gentle man by nature, was emerging from a cab on a Manhattan street corner one day when a fellow in an automobile drew up to the sidewalk and started berating the taxi driver.

"You should be ashamed of yourself to talk that way," said Baruch.

The irate slinger slammed the cab door on the cab driver's hand. Baruch slipped out of the other door and confronted the intruder who started to swing. Baruch dropped him with one punch.

This incident, which happened some years ago, was known to only a few of Baruch's intimates.

What the roughneck didn't know was that Baruch, in his college days, was a crack boxer. In fact, Bob Fitzsimmons, the great heavyweight, once suggested that Baruch take up prize fighting as a career.

Baruch, who is 87 years old today, is one of the most remarkable men of our time. He is a legendary figure in American history. His career has been outstanding. He was an office boy at 19, a junior partner in a Wall Street firm at 25, and a millionaire before he was 35.

HE HAS been the "Elder Statesman" in a dozen different presidents — from Woodrow Wilson to Dwight D. Eisenhower — and over the years has rubbed elbows and worked with the great men of the world.

His philanthropies and contributions to charity have been enormous. The son of a surgeon, he has contributed much to physical rehabilitation. He also has been a big factor in providing low cost housing for the underprivileged.

"Keep punching — the other fellow may be worse off," has been one of Baruch's axioms throughout his long and useful life.

## Around The World In 80 Days

Business — 11A  
Classified — 9:11B  
Comics — 10:11A  
Crossword Puzzle — 5B  
Earl Wilson — 9A  
Editorials — 8A  
Editorial Counselor — 5B  
Obituaries — 11A  
Radio-TV — 9B  
Serial — 12B  
Sports — 6:3B  
Theaters — 9B  
Women — 24B  
Worry Clinic — 9A

## Begin on Page 4A Today

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## MAILERS OUT ON STRIKE

# Boston, Detroit Presses Quiet

Detroit's newspaperless days began with an overtime argument at The News. The News mailers, members of the Independent International Mailers Union, threw a picket line around The News building Saturday in protest at the firing of 87 mailers.

## REFUSED TO WORK

The mailers were fired for refusing to work overtime Saturday morning. A union spokesman said the men were suffering "fatigue hardship" from working a double shift Friday.

Members of the Teamsters Union refused to cross The News picket line. The Free Press and The Times, after putting only short press runs on the streets Sunday, suspended publication.

## BOSTON FIGHT

The Boston strike, over a wage increase, seems locked in a tough no-negotiations stage.

The publishers offered a package of \$10.50 a week spread over the two years starting last January. The mailers, who average \$94.13 a week, rejected it.

They want an immediate \$8 a week boost. The publishers' offer would give them \$4.50 retroactive to January, \$2.50 when work resumes, and \$3.25 next January, and 25 cents in fringe benefits.

## Call May Be Death Clue

LONDON (AP)—Antony Beauchamp made a 4 a.m. telephone call to the blonde sister of the Queen Elizabeth II's

Scotland Yard indicated today this call may help them in piecing together the last hours of Beauchamp. The 39-year-old sociology photographer and television producer was the husband of Sarah Churchill and son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill.

Beauchamp was found early yesterday morning sprawled across a bed in the fashionable Hyde Park apartment where he lived alone. On a table rested a half empty box of sleeping pills.

Beauchamp and his wife had been living apart for three years. Lady Jane Van-Temptest-Stewart, 25-year-old sister of Londoner, told police.

"I pleaded with Antony and tried to persuade him not to be foolish. I was frantic. While I talked suddenly the line seemed to go dead."

## Famed 'Adviser' Notes Anniversary

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to presidents and park-bench philosopher, celebrates his 87th birthday today with one wish: to see the dawn of world peace.

The Camden, S. C., native, who amassed three million dollars by the age of 32, will spend the day at a summer cottage here on Long Island. He expects visits from his three children.

## FIRST MILLION

Yesterday, Baruch sat on a porch and talked about making his first million dollars, the difficulty of finding a formula for betting on horse races and denying that he never drank intoxicating liquor.

"I've never been a taster of anything in my life," he said. The famous stock market trader and government fiscal expert grew serious when the conversation drifted to world peace and the Baruch plan for atomic control, which the Soviet Union rejected today with one wish: to see the dawn of world peace.

"If I had one wish to be granted me, I should like to see a start made toward permanent peace in the world. Agreements between nations will not guarantee it. There must be an international authority which owns all the natural resources and fissionable materials required to wage atomic war. The authority must also have control of the necessary scientific and metallurgical processes."

"Then all the world's atom bombs must be handed over to the authority for debombing. The danger of contamination by fallout is thus eliminated because there would be no testing of atomic weapons. All atomic energy will be utilized for peaceful purposes."

TALKS IN RUSSIA

Baruch's 8-foot-4 frame is sparse and bent slightly. He talks in a rush, indicating that a brain which was at the service of every president since Woodrow Wilson is still keen.

"Who the hell wants to celebrate an 87th birthday," he exclaims. "That's all right for youngsters of 60 or 70."

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