

# Berkeley Daily Gazette

UNITED CRUSADE

Vol. XXX, No. 250

20 PAGES

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1957

Entered as Second Class Matter of the Post Office at Berkeley, Calif., on April 27, 1952, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Bears, Trojans Set To Break Losing String Tomorrow

By BOB LAW

It's admirable to be a good loser, to go down fighting against superior odds as California and Southern California have been doing all season, but such a situation will not last forever, as the two teams will demonstrate here tomorrow.

For one, will come out victorious in the struggle to get under way at Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m.

This will be the forty-sixth annual encounter between these two great grid powers. The first was held in 1912 when rugby was the game rather than the game as we play it today. In 1915 the play swung over to American football and has continued annually ever since, except for one year—1920.

Although California had a glimmer of winning string from 1918 through 1924, Southern Cal still holds a clear cut series lead, boasting 23 triumphs to California's 18 or 19.

This business of losing to both USC and UCLA, rivals repeatedly since 1920, has become quite likable to old and young Blues and did much to hasten the departure of Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf after a 10-year coaching reign.

The last six USC victories were master-minded by Jess Hill, who stepped up to the director of athletics job and left his line mentor, Don Clark, with a squad deprived of eight rather vital seniors through Pacific Coast Conference penalties.

The capable Mr. Clark, who played middle guard for the San Francisco 49ers in 1948 and 1949 and has been considered a sort of defensive genius since 1950, has seen his Trojans lose this season to admittedly better clubs.

Local platoon followers hardly need reminding that California also had a new coaching staff, one largely imported from Oklahoma and Nebraska. It is headed by Peter R. Elliott, 31, and is doing a hard, judicious job quite well. But the scoreboard showed Cal.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

## Robert Allen Reports

By ROBERT A. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The most foreboding conflict of Soviet military chiefs since World War II preceded those ferocious threats Communist boss Khrushchev hurled in the sinister Syrian crisis. This extraordinary move took place aboard the cruiser Kubyshov at Sevastopol, the huge naval bastion in the Black Sea.

Two days later in Moscow, in a widely-publicized interview with the American newsmen, Khrushchev underlined the first of his violent threats at Turkey—that it "would not last a single day in war with Russia."

It is now known that there was a direct reference to these two threats in the Soviet press. Khrushchev's baneful outburst in Moscow was deliberate in brutality and timing, and was triggered by the Red military command's announcement of the withdrawal of the aggro-labeled Soviet troops from the Sinai.

That the initial provocation came from Moscow and not from the Egyptian side has been substantiated by subsequent disclosures.

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## Marin Ave. Truck in Wild Dash

"Only a series of 'miracles' prevented serious injury when a two and a half ton truck roared down Marin Ave. out of control and rammed into Arlington Circle, police said today.

The driver of the truck, Henry Williams, 32, of 959 Forty-sixth St., Oakland, sustained only cuts and bruises and is in "satisfactory" condition in Herick Hospital.

Just before crashing into the Circle monument, the truck narrowly missed several autos, a group of Berkeley Daily Gazette newspaper boys folding their papers.

City Manager John D. Phillips said today he "doesn't know" if the historic fountain at Arlington Circle will be rebuilt. The 2½-ton truck that crashed into it left only the cracked and splintered base.

A traffic check will be made of the area before any decision is made on rebuilding, Phillips said.

The fountain, which was built some 40 years ago, has been dry for many years.

Smashed to smithereens is the cab of this two and a half ton truck which rumbled down Marin Ave. out of control and crashed into Arlington Circle. The motor was thrown out of the truck and landed a few feet away. Driver miraculously escaped serious injury. Truck just missed a school bus. (More pictures on Page 4.)

—Gazette photo

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## Full Scale Debate Begins in UN Middle East Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly began today a full-scale debate on the Syrian crisis.

The 82-nation Assembly was called at once to consider recommendations.

The rapid fire action after Syria and the Soviet Union repeated charges that Turkey troops in Syria threaten off a major war.

TURKEY APPROVES Russian on what it calls "unjust situation."

The States also agreed, and the belief that an inquiry would follow the failure of Soviet.

The United States said it would support the United States.

Turkish Ambassador said that he was not threatening Syria.

US VICE-SPINOFF The United States said it would support the United States.

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## Textile Union Dulles State Dinner Set for Queen Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip turned today to matters of serious individual interest—welfare and health for the queen and science for the prince.

Then on the second day of their event-packed state visit the royal couple joined up again for a reception and luncheon at the Capitol with American dignitaries.

After that the tight timetable gave them only a brief break before the standard social event of their American stay, a late afternoon reception at the British Embassy for the diplomatic mission.

The royal party, running late after one making up a delayed start this morning, entered the Senate chamber with the Queen and Prince Philip in the lead, followed by Philip and Mrs. Nixon.

As they walked down the broad steps to the Vice President's room, the royal party was greeted by a large group of American officials.

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## Canada Hurls Bomb Threat At Russ Subs

VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 18 (AP)—Canada today threatened today to depth-bomb unidentified submarines off Canada's West coast if they do not surface immediately when ordered to do so.

Rear Adm. H. S. Rayner head of the Canadian navy's Pacific coast command said unidentified subs have been operating off the coast in recent months "familiarizing themselves with the shoreline and coastal waters."

The navy is very much on the alert and will act immediately if we receive any more reports of unidentified subs," he said in an interview.

SUBS REFUELED Rayner's statement came after a Vancouver newspaper, the Province, reported that the Soviet freighter Alexander Nevsky had refueled two Russian submarines in the North Pacific less than 10 days ago.

The Province said its information came from a reliable source "not identified for security reasons."

The Nevsky, one of 15 Soviet freighters expected in Vancouver during the Fall and Winter to pick up 400,000 tons of wheat, left that port Oct. 7.

The Province said the refueling rendezvous several days later was discovered by planes from Alaskan bases.

"After the Nevsky's route through the North Pacific took her through the same area where planes have spotted two Soviet submarines on the surface," the article said. "As the aircraft approached, the submarines submerged but radio conversations between the two vessels were monitored while they were under way."

The Province said high officials of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa stated the Nevsky while she was based in Vancouver. They were identified as Alexander Lebedev, Soviet ambassador, and Alex Zerkov, Soviet military attaché.

The Province article continued: "When the well-known Alexander Nevsky arrived here, a 10-foot dock had been added to the pier and the ship's crew were on deck when she reached Vancouver and had more fuel added than her own needs for the Vancouver-Sitka return about 1,200 tons."

The Nevsky had been loaded in Vancouver with fuel for the return trip to Sitka, but only loaded 1,000 tons.

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## Ike - Macmillan Parley Plans Made

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd met today to lay the basis for an important conference next week between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan.

The top-level two-power session was announced in Washington and London with plain indication that other Allied talks may follow for both Eisenhower and Macmillan.

There was no official disclosure of the problems that prompted the hurriedly arranged meetings, which start Wednesday.

### MIDDLE EAST

It seems certain, however, that the Middle East and relations between the Western powers and Russia, including the atomic missile race, would be topics of paramount concern.

The nature of the formal announcements suggested that Macmillan had taken the initiative in seeking the meeting. There was some unofficial word that he had advised Eisenhower some time ago that he would like to talk with him.

The White House said, however, that detailed arrangements were completed only yesterday, and the announcement was held up until plans were approved by Queen Elizabeth. She gave her formal approval shortly after arriving yesterday for a four-day state visit.

Lloyd, who is here as a minister in attendance to the Queen, will stay over to take part along with Dulles in the Eisenhower-Macmillan conference. Macmillan will fly here overnight Tuesday. The conference will continue through Friday.

### BRIEF VISIT

Macmillan's announcement said "President Eisenhower and I have agreed that I should pay a brief visit to Washington next week to discuss world problems which are of active concern to both of us."

Eisenhower, who had welcomed Queen Elizabeth to Washington only about three hours before, said "I welcome the visit of the British Prime Minister to Washington next week. It will provide an opportunity for me to use discussions with an old and trusted friend."

Eisenhower also expressed hope that "there will soon be occasions when he could meet with leaders of other free countries associated with us for similar discussions."

Eisenhower and Macmillan were closely associated during World War II and are on a first-name basis. They last met at President and Prime Minister at Bermuda in March.

### DOZEN PROBLEMS

While diplomatic officials took the line that no sudden emergency prompted the decision to hold a Washington conference immediately, there was no denial that the two government heads and their advisers would be preoccupied with possibly half a dozen current problems of the greatest importance. These are:

1. The state of missile development in this country as compared with Russian progress. Britain has a vital interest in this situation. One of the Bermuda decisions in March was that the United States should provide Britain with intermediate range (1000-mile) missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads. That promise has become an integral part of Britain's future defense program.

2. The possibility of tightening British-American cooperation in the development of new weapons, particularly in the atomic field. Britain has expressed readiness for much greater cooperation in the exchange of scientific information. If the United States wants that, but present law prohibits the release of much information by Russia to expand its influence over the Arab world.

4. The whole range of deadlocked issues between Russia and the Western powers, including German reunification and disarmament.

5. Russia's propaganda victory with the launching two weeks ago of the first man-made earth satellite and the possible steps which the United States might take for recovering the offensive.

6. Conditions in eastern Europe, including relations between Russia and its neighboring Communist countries, as well as Yugoslavia's relations with Russia and the Western powers. Yugoslavia has just recognized Communist East Germany against the bitter opposition of West Germany.

## Complacency Over Russian Satellite Hit

(Continued From Page One)

reach the moon," Dr. Hynek emphasized. He said a satellite would have to be launched into space at seven miles a second to reach the moon as compared to five miles a second to orbit around the world.

The difficulty would be in the controls to aim the satellite at the moon and enable it to land on the surface without destroying the scientist said.

The moon is at an average distance of about 239,000 miles and Dr. Hynek said that it was "a good guess" that a rocket about the size of the present 11-ton American Vanguard rocket would be needed.

The Vanguard is designed to launch a US satellite weighing 21 pounds.

### FUND PROBLEM

Dr. Hynek, in referring to Midwest reaction to the Russian satellite, said a scientist told him of "a youth who wished to attend college and major in astronomy but was unable to do so because of lack of funds."

"Such a situation would be unheard of in Russia," Dr. Hynek commented.

In talking to newsmen and other laymen yesterday, Dr. Hynek said "It was difficult to get across the idea that we had to do some real stock-taking, the present trend in this country is a serious one, we have to wake up."

"Our most precious natural asset is the brain," Hynek said. "There is no question but what every man with talent should be allowed to go to college."

Cloudy weather prevented observations of the rocket and satellite Sputnik along the northeast today but reports to the Smithsonian were obtained from Ohio, Louisiana and California.

## New Blasts Against Hoffa

(Continued From Page One)

to-work law is gaining strength and support in Congress," he said. "I am persuaded that the Congress will have the wisdom and courage to enact whatever legislation may be necessary to drive the crooks, racketeers and criminal elements out of positions of power and authority in the country."

**HOFFA DANGEROUS**  
McCallahan said Hoffa is potentially more dangerous than his



Queen Elizabeth, with Chief Justice Earl Warren as her escort, arrives at National Gallery of Art today. At center is Wiley Buchanan, State Department chief of protocol.

## UN Prepares To Act Upon Syria Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

chance to let off steam and would keep the conflict a battle of words.

At home, the Turks and Syrians seemed somewhat less concerned over the situation along their common border than their representatives and allies at the UN.

The Syrian army was put on the alert, but a spokesman explained that Syrian only that officers' leaves were cancelled. The Syrian cabinet met for an hour in Damascus and decided general mobilization was not necessary. Arms were distributed to civilian "resistance" groups in centers near the Turkish border.

Turkey delivered a note to the Syrian government denying any military threat and expressing concern over events in Syria. Acting Syrian Foreign Minister Khalil Khalaf called the note "interference in our affairs."

High Syrian officials privately expressed a belief the 500,000-man Turkish army would not attack. They said talk of an attack by the 50,000-man Syrian force was almost laughable.

Reports from Istanbul said the Turks also believed an attack by Syria was unlikely, and that Soviet threats of intervention are only a propaganda move in the cold-war campaign to win the Arab world and isolate Turkey.

Arabian King Saud, on a state visit to Lebanon, discussed the crisis by telephone with Syrian President Shukri Kuwari and then conferred with President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon.

The grave Western view of the situation was underlined by the announcement that British Prime Minister Macmillan would fly to Washington Tuesday to confer with President Eisenhower. American and British officials were reported to fear that some incident along the tense Syrian-Turkish border might get out of hand, touching off a shooting war.

## \$155,000 Sought For Traffic Injury

Richard Remon, 19, of 1075 North Ave. today asked Lee Robert Dyer, 20, of 211 Clement Ave. for \$155,000 in the Alameda County Superior Court as the result of an auto-motorcycle collision here.

## Runaway Perils Children

(Continued From Page One)

when their vehicle raced out of control from the top of Marin Ave. into the Circle. The auto hit a tree.

Several groups of Berkeley citizens have been clamoring for conversion of the avenue into a one-way thoroughfare.

City Director of Services Owen Dyer has instructed his truck drivers to "stay off Marin Ave. as much as possible." Garbage collection is done from the side streets as much as possible, Dyer said, and when Marin Ave. is used, the driver must block his wheels to the curb and remain inside the cab.

Williams was pinned inside the cab of the vehicle and firemen were unable to free him for 40 minutes.

The driver, conscious while he was being extricated, kept moaning, "Lord have mercy on me." A doctor administered a sedative as soon as Williams was freed.

A Key System bus carrying some 30 junior high and high school students had stopped to discharge passengers on one of the other streets that feed into the circle.

Police said if the stop hadn't been made the bus would have traveled into the path of the truck. Williams suffered multiple abrasions, contusions and lacerations, hospital officials said.

He admitted to police that his license was suspended about four years ago and had not been renewed. Williams was ordered to appear in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court in three weeks to answer a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Citizens from throughout Berkeley and Albany jammed the circle area for several hours after the accident.

The crowds necessitated detailing of police to the area to keep traffic moving.

Police said the accident occurred at 3:57 p.m., but spectators kept coming to the area in droves three hours later.

The Circle was built 40 years ago as a center of the Northridge section of the city.

across from the Capitol.

There were 12 places on the high bench and similar 12 place settings at each of seven other tables.

There seemed to be as many uniformed policemen and secret servicemen on guard as during a presidential inauguration, even though nightclubs were excluded from the building.

One of the city's big hotels (Mayflower) served the luncheon. Capitol employees were welcomed down a passageway of gold champagne arrived well ahead of the luncheon.

Said, service and fine linens were played out the length from which the highest court formerly conducted its business. It now is housed in a large marble building.

## Last of Infant Quints Expires

TOULON, France, Oct. 18 (AP)—Michele Christophe, last survivor of the quintuplets born two weeks ago, died in her incubator today.

The quintets were born Oct. 2

## Really Save HAR'

ON FREIG Refrig

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SAVE \$100 on 12-ft. Revolving Shelf Model

A little scuffed, but you'll probably have to look closely to notice. At the regular 1957 features, 75-lb. freezer, shelves in door, etc.

Regular List \$319.

AT HARTER'S

\$219.50

## Foam

MATTRESSES

Full 6" Thick De Luxe Firm Density Unit

On your choice of

- BEAUTY REST
- U.S. KOYLOON
- ENGLANDER

BOX SPRING

A saving of \$70 can be yours on these mislabeled sets. Note, the foam mattress is a Full 2-in. thick, then usual.

TWIN SETS \$99

Full Size Sets \$105

Bay Area's Largest

We Fabricate to Order

CREDIT TERMS—OPEN

HARTER'S

2870 ADELINE ST

THORN

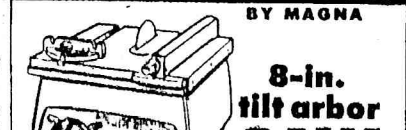
Mother! Join the big s

CALIFORNIA FASTEST GROWING RARV EN

## WOW!

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW

thrifty-three POWER TOOLS BY MAGNA

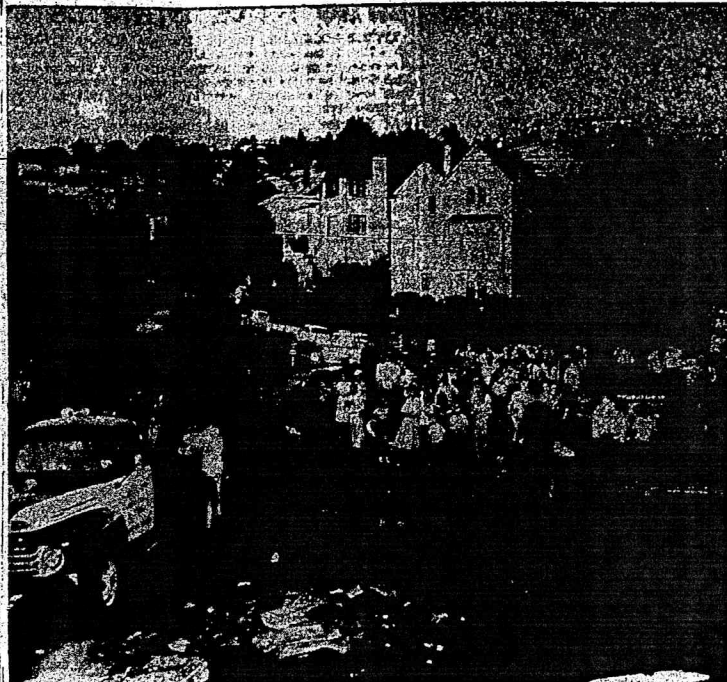


8-in. tilt arbor





North Berkeley residents inspect what's left of the Arlington Circle, 40-year-old landmark at the intersection of six streets, after it was demolished by a truck which went out of control down Marin Ave., the city's steepest grade. —Gazette photos



City workmen clean up roofing material and truck parts scattered over a wide area around Arlington Circle. Spectators congregated in the area, tying up traffic for hours. A half ton truck came flying down Marin Ave.

## Newest Indictment Spurs Effort to Return Bonelli

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 18 (UP)—The San Diego County Grand Jury will continue its new investigation of William G. Bonelli, Dist. Atty. Don Keller said today, even if the former State official has been indicted on an extraditable charge by the Riverside County Grand Jury.

Keller added that he would like "to see Los Angeles County Institute an investigation to return a bribery indictment, to go with the recent Riverside County Grand Jury indictment and present local investigation."

### REQUEST CONFIRMED

Responsible sources in Washington confirmed that the U.S. State Department had received a new request for extradition of Bonelli from Mexico, based on a Riverside County indictment.

A. Bringham Rose, an attorney for Bonelli, said here that the former State Board of Equalization member was aware of the new attempt to bring him back to California.

The attorney said he believed Mexican officials would treat any request as political, rather than legal, and reject it.

BONELLI FUGITIVE

Bonelli has been a fugitive since shortly after he was defeated for re-election to the State Board in 1954.

He was indicted that year and the following year by San Diego County grand juries on charges of conspiracy to collect and steal illegal political funds from liquor dealers.

The State Department has held

## Meet Called For Inventors

Inventors and scientists are invited to a meeting tomorrow at 12 noon at the Colt-Ramsay Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison Sts., Oakland.

David Reanick, president of the United Inventors and Scientists of America, will preside. He will give a report of the organization's recent activities and explain details of the coming International Congress of Inventors to be held in Switzerland next year.

Inventions of members of the organization are currently on display at the Do-It-Yourself Show at the Oakland Exposition Building, 918 Fallon St. The show runs until Sunday, Oct. 27.

One purpose of the meeting tomorrow is to organize a chapter for the northern part of California, Reanick said.

## 3 Slain in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 18 (UP)—Three North Africans were killed and one seriously wounded during the night as bloody fighting continued here among supporters of rival Algerian revolutionary bodies.

That conspiracy charges are not extraditable under the treaty with Mexico and has declined to forward extradition requests.

The new request was reported being "actively studied."

## Adm. Nimitz Visits Dallas, Greeted by Schoolgirls

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (UP)—Former Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, of Berkeley, Calif., who has been saluted by thousands of military men, was recognized in like fashion by 76 schoolgirls here.

This time he received the salute from the blue-uniformed pupils at Mount St. Michael School, where the retired Navy hero was back to renew old acquaintance.

"Ah," he murmured, eyes glistening, "I see the girls are wearing Navy colors."

In 1945, after the surrender of Japan ended World War II, Nimitz returned to his native Texas and a long procession escorted him into Dallas. He saw the St. Michael girls lining the street.

"We stopped," he recalled, "and Mother Superior St. Clement came to the car and embraced me. She told me the girls had been praying for me. And I promised to visit the school when I returned to Dallas."

He kept that promise while here in 1947, and again yesterday the first time he has been back since. This time Mother St. Clement, 87, and no longer head of the school, greeted him from a wheel chair.

It was the only public appearance planned for Nimitz during a visit with his son, Capt. Chester W. Nimitz, an instruments firm executive here.

test will be made later today but it was impossible to get any definite information on when the firing will take place. The Vanguard project is not classified.

## 'Mayor' of SF Chinatown Dies at 55; Rites Sunday

Funeral rites will be held Sunday for Albert K. Chow, 55, long known as the unofficial mayor of San Francisco's Chinatown.

The former president of the influential Chinese Six Companies died at his home Thursday following a long illness. He had had several heart attacks following a collapse on Dec. 1, 1956.

Chow was also a former president of the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce and publisher of the Chinese Daily Post. He became president of the Six Companies, a combine of leading Chinese business firms, in 1953.

He managed his extensive business and political interests from a modest military police office at 800 Montgomery St.

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