

Urges UN Seek to Restore Democratic Rule in Spain

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control had been "strictly limited and it has been slow."

"The problem is deeply involved and it clearly requires time to solve," Mr. Lie said. "It is enough to say that nobody in this world can sleep peacefully until it is solved and that it is up to the United Nations, through the atomic energy commission to do the job."

The secretary-general joined President Truman and other world leaders in deploring loose talk of another war and reminded the assembly that the United Nations charter was based "upon the assumption that there would be a proper peace and that there would be firm agreement among the great powers."

International Organizations Tested Mr. Lie was confident that agreement on peace treaties would eliminate many of the differences which have disturbed the work of the United Nations' organization during the first months of activity.

He said that these stresses had subjected "all international organizations to a severe test."

He revealed that the United Nations planned to "establish information centers at strategic news centers throughout the world." In addition, he said, a broadcasting network is being developed to enable people in all parts of the world to receive broadcasts from United Nations headquarters.

Elemental Rights Denied

Discussing the charter of human rights, Mr. Lie said:

"Unhappily there are too many cases even in some of our most highly developed countries, in which elementary human rights are denied to certain sections of the population."

The American attitude on the veto question was set at an early morning meeting of U. S. assembly delegation. Official sources said Senator Warren R. Austin and his

colleagues decided to fight efforts to bar any of the 53 matters proposed for discussion in the assembly's six-week session here.

"The source said the Americans, while apparently ready to support the Big Five's security council veto power, feel the 51 nations of the assembly should be given an opportunity to talk about it. The United States also may suggest the right be used with more discretion."

Convened by Spaak

The second assembly session was convened by President Paul Henri Spaak at 10:16 a. m. (Indianapolis time).

President Truman told the assembly late yesterday that the special power held in the council by the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France carried with it "a special obligation."

In a soberly-worded speech, Mr. Truman told delegates of the 51 member nations they must work harder than ever in their "common search for lasting peace."

"Lately we have all heard talk about the possibility of another world war," the President said.

"Fears have been aroused all over the world."

Must Check Rumors

"These fears are unwarranted and unjustified."

"I am sure every delegate in this hall will join me in rejecting talk of war. No nation wants war. Every nation needs peace."

Nevertheless, the President said, "rumors of war still find willing listeners in certain places. If these rumors are not checked, they are sure to impede world recovery."

"Above all," he continued, "we must not permit difference in economic and social systems to stand in the way of peace, either now or in the future."

"To permit the United Nations to be broken into irreconcilable parts by different political philosophies would bring disaster to the world."

Nobody Happy



Janet Lind, 12 (left), is comforted by her 14-year-old sister Dolores after the younger girl is said by Superior, Wis., police to have confessed the fatal shooting of her father, Clifford. The girl is reported to have said she did it to "make her mother happy." At the father's funeral yesterday, the girl found she had made no one happy.

PILE'S PIPE ADDED TO I. U. COLLECTION

(Continued From Page One)

representative of the war claims commission, has been delegated by the university to visit Ernie's grave on the little Isle of Ie. There he will pay his and the university's respects to a fallen friend.

On the eve of the writer's departure for the Pacific and death, he visited Mr. Lang in his Washington home. Ernie was smoking the pipe, he explained, as he felt he was consuming too many cigarettes and they were bothering him.

However, before he left that evening he had decided to give up the habit of pipe smoking and return to the cigarette. To make sure he wouldn't go back to the briar, he left it with Mr. Lang.

This was typical of the G. I. bard who claimed to have been sick in more hotels and more states and nations than any other living being.

PURDUE PLANS 4 SHORT COURSES

Eight-Week Agricultural Sessions Open Jan. 6.

Times State Service
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24.—Four 8-week courses—in general agriculture, animal husbandry, dairy production and dairy manufacturing—will open at Purdue university on Jan. 6, 1947. It is announced by the university school of agriculture.

Similar courses have been offered each year since 1887 with modifications to meet current needs. The winter courses are offered primarily for those not planning a regular college course. They are open to youth 18 years of age or over who have a common school education.

No tuition is charged Indiana residents, but non-residents are required to pay a \$50 fee. All students are charged laboratory fees in the amount of \$12. The total cost, including room, board, books and incidentals, is expected to range between \$120 and \$140 for Indiana residents.

Although plans are under way for housing facilities, such accommodations are limited and the university reserves the right to limit the number attending. V. C. Freeman, associate dean of the school of agriculture, is receiving applications.

REPORT DUE IN HOME OWNERS' CAMPAIGN

Team captains of the Indiana Real Estate Board who are directing the drive for memberships in the National Home and Property Owners Foundation will make their first report at the weekly meeting of the board in the Washington hotel at noon today.

Plans to obtain 58,000 Marion county members in the foundation were discussed at a preliminary meeting yesterday.



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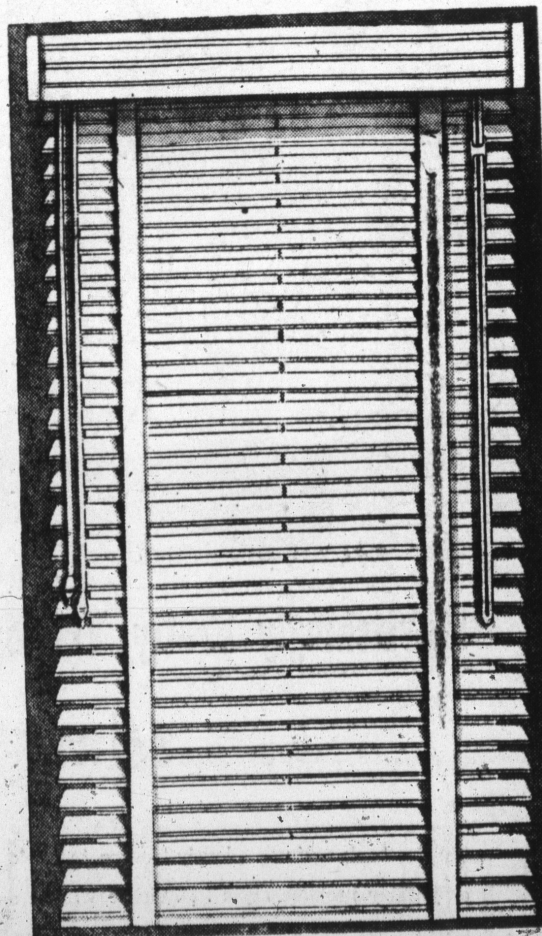
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