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UN To Hear Austin On U. S. Foreign Policy GOP May Control Senate, Stassen **Tells Audiences**

TRAIN TRAFFIC

A broken gear on a northbound

Pennsylvania Railroad train tied up

Indian Summer

To Stay Around

Over Week-end

"This is Indian Summer with

The forthright young Republican leader, Harold E assen, ex-governor of Minnesota and veteran of Navy bates against the Japs, told two jam-packed Delaware County audiences Tuesday night that the Republican Party is being called on to unify the nation in this crucial post-war period.

Going into the home stretch on a speaking tour which has taken him from coast to coast, Stassen spoke at an overflow meeting in Yeadon Borough Hall, then dashed to Swarthmore High School auditorium where a standing-room-only throng had waited patiently for 40 minutes. The rugged, young Minnesota

"he Senate."

CAMPAIGN LIST IS MADE PUBLIC **AT WASHINGTON**

Pew Contributions Claimed By Pearson Are Not Listed

By HARKEY REITER

s coming to the Republican Party Times Washington Correspondent from the ranks of labor, from vet-Washington -- Although Drew crans and young men and young Pearson, columnist and radio broad-caster, stated Sunday night that Joseph N. Pew had given \$16,000 to "elect his Delaware County candi-date to Congress." no evidence to support the statement can be found the Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk of the States for the States of the Clerk of the States for the States of the States for the States of the States of the States of the States for the States of the States of the States of the States of the States for the States of the States of the States of the States for the States for the States of the States for the S the Office of the Clerk of the the stage for a Republican victory use of Representatives. on Tuesday, the young Republican

check on campaign contribu- leader declared. tions by the Pew family or individ-uals revealed nothing given to the meet the problems of the people is Tuesday afternoon and stranded of course making it easier for the or inconvenienced about 300 passeng-Chadwick campaign.

Chadwick campaign. The State committee received \$3000 each from J. Howard Pew, J. N. Pew, Jr., Miss Ethel Pew and N. Pew Attrin Provide Comparison (Jew) Permission (Jew) Perm Howard Pew gave \$500. The Repub-lican National Committee also re-ceived \$3000 each from the members of the Pew family, but nothing from thas to the National committee from all sources in the United States, Governor Edward Martin has received \$2500 for organization expenses since Sept. 5. In the same

has received \$2500 for organization expenses since Sept. 5. In the same period, Joseph M. Guffey received \$10,000 from the Democratic Na-tional Committee. tional Committee. Neither O'Rourke for Congress Committee, nor the Democratic Stassen, who is frequently men-tioned as a future presidential can-mained on the tracks, blocking all



DELAWARE COUNTIANS acclaimed Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, Tuesday night, when he addressed Fovernor Edward Martin to the Republican rallies at Yeadon and Swarthmore. His first stop was at Yeadon Borough Hall where, U. S. Senate: E. Wallace Chadwick accompanied by Ellwood J. Turner (left), and E. Wallace Chadwick (right), Stassen predicted fiatly that to Congress, and all Republican the Republican Party will win a majority of the seats in the House of Representatives in the elections on Tuesday, Nov. 5. candidates for the State Legislature. "From coast to coast, new strength

the air.

Witches Grounded as City Prepares for Hallowe'en

Something different will be added point for many celebrants on Thurs-or rather subtracted-from Ches- day night when the business men for the United States the monopoter's traditional Hallowe'en cele- of the county seat stage their first listic possession of the bomb," Mol-There will be no witches in dreds of marchers and a large numbration tomorrow.

The International Conglomeration

It was ruled, however, that witches duty. Increased police vigilance was or- us." dered after a new outbreak of van-

was ruined by a gang of hoodlums. The car, owned by Daniel McGinn bright yellow some time between suicide." Turn to Page 2, Column 3

Media is expected to be the focal

Baruch Answers Russian Atom Pact Veto Provision

Washington (INS)-Soviet

New York (UP)—America would be willing to compro- Reds May Seek mise some disputed points in its plan for the international Loan Of Billion

control of atomic energy, Bernard M. Baruch intimated last Premier Joseph Stalin's state-ment that Russia would like a night, but he insisted that this \$1,000,000,000 loan from the nation would not sign any United States today aroused hopes in the State Department atomic bomb agreement that that talks may soon begin on would include the power of the settling Moscow's \$11,500,000,000 veto.

Lend-Lease account. Settlement of the Lend-Lease account is said by responsible "In any agreement there must be officials to be an essential pre-liminary to discussion of a loan. provided full compulsion to obey lt, bringing upon those who assume Previous correspondence between Washington and Moscow also have tied it in with general the obligation to protect the world against this new weapon," Baruch World trade talks. The United said in an address before the New States is pressing for a general York Herald Tribune Forum on letting-up of trade restrictions. The Russian loan application current affairs.

"Once the treaty comes to life was submitted more than a year there can be no veto against the daily operations of the international ago. It lay pigeonholed for sev-eral months, but the United gency and no veto on swift punlument of the offenders," said the

chief American delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy LILIENTHAL ASKS Commission. Baruch's address was made after

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov attacked his atomic energy control plan in an address before the United Nations General As-

embly. Molotov charged that the Ameri-UNIT FOR PEACE an plan "unfortunately is affiliated by a certain degree of selfishness." "It is based on a desire to secure **Denies Outlawing**

Of Bomb Insurance. otov asserted. Against Future War

Baruch admitted in a panel disber of hands will vie for the hun-cussion following his address that dreds of dollars of cash prizes being modifications in his plan were pos-

taining peacetime unison among squads of special officers to be on "We do not wish to dictate to any-

The new atomic control chief, in a one-however, the facts dictate to formula for world peace" address Baruch reiterated that "there will

dalism last night, during which a be no surrender of the bomb unless Buckman Village man's automobile and until we know that all other countries are prevented from doing He pointed out, however, that the things we would be giving up-bomb making. Are we to be the

bomb making. Are we to be the while world control of atomic en-only ones to disarm? That way is cry will not "guarantee an end to vanced by the Soviet Union to block ' it would ald in preventing wars The address pointed up once again by eliminating "constant fear of which make.

the principle differences between surprise attack by this surprise wea-the American plan for control of pon."

United Nations Hall, Flushng (UP)-A "very important declaration of American policy" will be placed before the United Nations General Assembly by U.S. Delegate Waren R. Austin late today, U. S. Delegation sources said today. The American declaration,

it was learned, will not be a direct answer to the address by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. However, it will constitute a statement of American policy on questions raised by Molotov.

It was understood that the American policy will constitute an effort to "take the ball away from Moloov" rather than to reply to his speech point by point. Austin's address has been sub-

ect to substantial revision in the light of Molotov's proposal for world disarmament and his sharp criticism of American and British policy. Turn to Page 2, Number

Australia, making the first reply o Molotov's speech, branded Rusia's charges that revision of the veto rule would undermine the United Nations as "serious and to-

tally unjustified." N. J. O. Makin, Australian dele-gate and first of today's speakers before the General Assembly, revised his prepared address to reply to the Russian statement and to accuse the Soviet Union of blocking the organization of trustceships for maninted territories.

Makin said that the work of the Security Council had "justified some of the fears which members had at San Francisco" about the veto.

By International News Service "The theory that the five perman-ent members will devote their power David E. Lillenthal, U. S. Atomic unitedly and beneficently to the today for a global atomic develop- maintenance of peace and security ment authority as a means of ob- ... has not worked," he said.

Makin accused Russia of using the veto again and again in both the London and New York Security Council meetings to "thwart the will at Philadelphia, denied that the out- of the clear majority of the coun-lawing of the atomic bomb would cil." He said that Australia had serve as any insurance against fu-ture wars. "after having heard the unreasonrecommendation the council was asked to

Makin charged that "the threat to exercise the veto now dominates

ibutions and expenditures. A contribution may have been ward-looking. Starrow declard, for- Hook. State Committee of Pennsylvania has yet filed their reports of contributions and expenditures.

made to the Delaware County Re- ward-looking, Stassen declared, publican committee, but if so, no Lists Problems

"I believe we should make it clear all along the line delayed passengers E. Wallace Chadwick, Republican that we do not believe that a govnominee for Congress, lists no perernment of free men can regulate sonal contributions received, and he the details of the lives of its peo-reported to the Clerk of the House ple in time of peace," said Stassen, that his expenses have been \$410, as he named the following prob

onsisting of \$10 for two advertise- lems which must be faced; pents in charity programs, and a 1. A balanced labor program that ntribution of \$400 from him to rules out such "extreme measures" he Republican Campaign Commit- as President Truman's proposal last c, in Chester. Chadwick estimates his lawful ex-the armed forces. Labor and mantee. in Chester.

penditure limit, under restrictions agement must be guaranteed a fair imposed by Congress, at \$4248.57. deal.

Since Sept. 5, contributions from 2. Elimination of government invengeance, and there is no break in Delaware Countians to the Penn- terference with individual liberty, sight at least until over the weeksvivania Republican Committee are except when obvious abuses require end," the weather listed with the Clerk of the House intervention. man stated this 3. Definite recognition that world morning. as follows:

Frederic S. Balch, Lansdowne, \$20; for those problems are inter-related and the And Arthur B. Dana, Swarthmore, \$50; United States is manifestly inter-folks who might Frederick W. Schmidt, Radnor, \$25: ested in the future welfare of the be complaining William Carnill, Ridley Park, \$50; peoples of other nations. about the present

On this latter point, he empha- warmth, just when Robert P. Reeder, Springfield, \$20; George H. Borst, Wayne, \$50; Robert sized that whatever policy is formu- they have over D. Wilson, Lansdowne, \$20; Benja-lated the United States should make coats and fur coats min Gibbs, Radnor, \$500; John P. it clear that the nation stands firmly ready to wear, he

Hallahan, Lansdowne, \$100; R. Lloyd opposed to "both Fascism and Com-Jones, Aldan, \$25; E. H. Carmany, munism in America." Stassen blamed the restrictions of December or Drexel Hill, \$50; A. D. Swift, Wayne,

Mrs. Honorah Morris, 70,

Dies Suddenly at Trainer

Kindly Mrs. Honorah Morris, who selling the most bonds, Mrs. Morris

forris came to this country 35 years of notifying Mrs. Morris' pres a

ast 27 years had made her home in Also surviving are 21 grandchil-

served in the First World War. Mrs. Funeral arrangements have no

fer husband, the late Hubert one brother, Thomas Wright, of

dren and great grandchildren and

ago. She took up the profession of cases of her sudden death.

coming to this country and for the the Trainer police force

who died 14 years ago, Lennox Park.

cus Hock Liberty Loan drive. For on Friday evening.

100; John S. C. Harvey, Radnor, imposed by the Washington Admin- January folks will be wishing for \$50; F. P. Ristine, Wayne, \$50; H. listration for the bulk of the nation's some of this warmth. Temperatures have been averaging Eugene Wheeler, Newtown Square, ills, citing the meat situation as an

\$25; Howard Cooper Johnson, Moy- example. well above normal accompanied by The government program failed, high humidity. The average temlan \$50: J. G. Thomas, Upper Darby, Wallaston K. James, Llanerch, he said, "because no one, Democrat perature of 66, Tuesday, was 13 de-Charles L. McCoy, Sharon Hill, or Republican or Communist can grees above normal, and tempera-Gilbert B. Mustin, Lansdowne, successfully control in time of peace tures are expected to average six to \$25: Philip G. Wharton, Aldan, \$25: the cconomic details that affect 140 12 degrees above normal from today Corbett S. Hoffman, Drexel Hill, \$10; million free people." through Sunday.

James C. Douglas, Swarthmore, \$10; Turning to the question of high The official forecast was fair and Robert G. Dunlop, Drexel Hill, \$25; meat prices, Stassen urged his continued warm this afternoon, to-

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Mrs. Morris' death came suddenly the homefront.

midwife and practiced in Dela-

loctors for her work.

mox Park,

iorris.

The official forecast was fair and Turn to Page 11. Column 2 temperatures are a 76 high today.

low of 61 over the night, and high

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"Indian Summer"

of 74 on Thursday. The highest temperature Tuesday was 76 at 2 p. m., just three degrees below the record 79 set for the date in 1918. This morning's low was 50 at 6 a. m. The precipitation total remained at 1.97 inches.

Accompanying the Indian sum

can High Command was optimistic ponents, believe their cause will be policemen wounded

children and great grandchildren— into the world, died suddenly Tues-to be active in public life and served day evening at her home, 1208 An-in War Chest campaigns. She was derson avenue, Lennox Park. Through the years she continued tians watched the blue sky streaked with red and spotted with clouds as the colors deepened and night at least eight seats. Through the years she continued tians watched the blue sky streaked with red and spotted with clouds as the colors deepened and night at least eight seats. Through the years she continued tians watched the blue sky streaked with red and spotted with clouds as the colors deepened and night at least eight seats.

organization during the Second came to the area. The Trainer community was stun- organization to thing the Second While the eastern United States ned today by the death of this 70- World War and saw eight of her is having mild weather, below nor-

Mrs. Morris' death came suddenly A medium-sized woman, Mrs. ported. In fact, snow flurrics are about 5.30 p. m., Tuesday. She had Morris had snow white hair and a forecast for western mountain rebeen out in the yard and was walk-ing toward the house when suddenly stricken with a heart attack. Within an hour she had passed away. Today, her daughter, Mrs. Fred-GOP 19-14.

Today's Weather

Born in Bradford England, Mrs. erick Henderson, had the sad duty Temperatures for 24 hours-High vesterday, 76 at 2 p. m.; low this morning, 60 at 6 a. m.; Mrs. Morris is survived by four vare County and the state of Dela- children: Mrs. Henderson, of Lennoy average yesterday, 66. Precipitation-In 24 hours, 0; rare. She was highly respected by Park; Mrs. Joseph O. Garrity, of this month. 1.97. Lennox Park, wife of the Trainer

Sun rose, 6.27 a. m.; sun sets. In addition to her work, Mrs. magistrate; William Morris, of 5.01 p. m. Moon rises, 11.43 a Morris found time for participa-Aldan, assistant manager of the tion in many community projects. Chester USES office, and Hubert m.; moon sets, 8.52 p. m. New moon, Oct. 24-31. She lived in Marcus Hook after first Morris, Lennox Park, a member of Today's tides-At Chester:

High. 3.39 a. m., 4.20 p. m.; low, 11.05 a.m. Local forecast-Fair and con-

tinued warm this afternoon, to-night and Thursday. Expected temperatures—High forris plunged into war activities been completed although the funeral and served as chairman of the Mar- will be held Saturday with viewing

today. 76; now tonight, 61; high Thursday, 74.

The break occurred during the busiest traffic period of the day and Ceilings on Radios, Irons,

Turn to Page 2, Number 7 Hundreds of Other Items

> Washington (UP)-OPA unfolded a first installment of ts master decontrol list today by ordering price ceilings off terior Harold L. Ickes, John M. At the same time, he held that hundreds of new items, including radios, irons, kitchenware, Hancock, assistant to Baruch, reluggage, typewriters, lamps and other consumer goods.

OPA said all the decontrolled commodities were in good supply or generally unimportant to living costs.

At the same time, the agency ruled out another general increase which showed that production of in cotton textile prices in November, consumer goods reached a new but opened the way for a new boost high last month. September pron the nation's shoe bill. duction of domestic radio sets was Prices of domestically-tanned calf- 1,500,000 units, and output of elecskin were raised nine per cent. This tric irons was 697,000 units. These was expected to mean a four to five figures are far above the pre-war per cent retail boost in the 50,000,000 rate. pairs of calfskin shoes sold annually While OPA continued its swift de-

OPA did not officially label its new control Board called a meeting to-railroad station today and authori-decontrol list as part of the long-awaited master order, but an official administration' and the structure. The ties reported tentatively that at awaited master order, but an official administration's accelerated attack said it could be regarded as the first on price ceilings, however, left the of several parts. The next is ex- board with virtually no work to do. OPA price cellings also were re- telephone that the station would be silence pected to include more industrial

items and fewer consumer goods. Today's order also decontrolled hitherto remaining under control: succession

heaters, non-automatic toasters, hot They included linseed oil, an im- Jerusalem. Evacuation of the building had plates, electric heating pads, electric portant ingredient in the manufacshavers, household glassware includ- ture of soap, paint, and varnishes. been ordered after the warning, and ing tumblers and dishes, lamp shades. OPA officials declined to predict at first it was hoped that casualcoffee makers, luggage, venctian decontrol of either soap or paint tics had been avoided. But later blinds, window shades and rollers, as a result. But they said higher accounts contradicted early expecironing boards, washboards, bicycles, prices will probably result to per-tricycles and scooters. mit manufacturers to absorb higher Police

Police and troops began a house to house search for the perpetrators in OPA said the recent price slump the Monteliore quarter in the vicin-Turn to Page 2, Number 2 Ity of the railroad station.

Some 50 Jewish suspects were arested in the first phase of the search. Two automobiles bearing

five alleged members of the Irgu Zvai Leumi underground organzation were halted in scattered sections of the city.

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reverberated

The Jerusalem curfew was ex tended two hours beyond the reg-Democrats, while not bubbling ular sunset to sunrise embargo.

Known casualties included Harrisburg (INS) - The Republi- over with confidence like their op- British sergeant killed and two

while pretending to be passenger Democratic leaders scoffed at The electorate, they reason, has waiting for a train. They were ap-

the western half of the United would make sharp game in the two the dangers of Republicanish not surface and then opened in the state's dele-States, the Weather Bureau re-ported. In fact, snow flurries are gation in the second session of the ported. In fact, snow flurries are gation in the second session of the forecast for western mountain re-forecast for western mountain re-

ecks a third term. On the other hand, Republicans tion and called for help. The trio While Democrats cagily refrained point out that Democrats failed to escaped in a taxi, but were trailed from identifying districts where they win control of the 33-member del- to the nearby Monteflore quarter expected to defeat opposing candiegation two years ago when they and captured.

dates. Republican leaders expressed ran on the slate headed by the late Police said casualities undoubtedly confidence in retaining control of President Roosevelt. would have been much higher if he present GOP bloc and picking If the GOP expectations are borne someone who identified himself as ip all six districts in Philadelphia. out in the districts outlined, the "Irgun Zvar Leumi Private" had not the Eleventh District comprised of following candidates will be chosen: called and told police to "hurry up" Luzerne County, the Twenty-third (1) James Gallagher (2) Robert N. to the railroad station.

mbracing Fayette and Somerset McGarvey (3) Hardle Scott (4) Counties, and the Sevenih District Franklin J. Maloney 5) George W. encompassing Delaware County. Sarbacher, Jr. (6) Hugh D. Scott. The GOP strategists claim a $J_{T_{n}}$ (7) E. Wallace Chadwick and

Chester windes Times Ir., (7) E. Wallace ((11) Mitchell Jenkins. trong tide was running against the Democrats in Washington and it The victories would retire in-Amusements was bound to be reflected in the cumbent Democrat Congressmen Bedtime Story 14 Pearson November balloting when strict or- William A. Barrett (1), William T. ganization voting was expected. Granahan (2), John E. Sheridan Comics Cross Puzzle As far as registration is concerned 4), William J. Green, Jr., (5) and Deaths

the GOP has a commanding edge. Herbert J. McGlinchey (6), all of There have been approximately 2,- Philadelphia, and Daniel J. Flood 780,000 Republicans and 1,890,000 (11). There were no incumbents Herbert J. McGlinchey (6), all of Editorials Philadelphia, and Daniel J. Flood Edson Finucan Democrats enrolled for the fall elecseeking re-election in the Third Haskin and Seventh Districts. Marriage Lic.

OPA Decontrol List Drops atomic energy and that advanced by the Russians. These concern in-ternational inspection of mines and facilities and the abolition of the ous_that is, dangerous to the security is pecial veto provision in an atomic steps on the road toward the making the road toward the road toward the making the road toward the road towa

steps on the road toward the making the veto question "should be thorenergy treaty did not affect the general right of veto enjoyed by the of atomic bombs." Big Five members of the UN Secur-Lillenthal warned that unless the

Ly Council. In the panel discussion, presided with this problem," it was difficult to over by former Secretary of the In- see how it could fulfill its functions.

'to solve this problem would be vealed that some smaller nations greatly to strengthen and to de-had asked the United States not to discontinue the manufacture of He explained that "it is of the very

12 Missing as Five Blasts

Wreck Jerusalem Station

Jerusalem (UP)-Five damaging | Meanwhile, an air of mystery has

atomic bombs. He refused to divulge nature of the problem of eliminatwhat nations had made the request. Turn to Page 2, Number

oughly examined and appropriate laken by this assembly steps united nations "made real headway prevent abuse of the veto, he said. Makin said that the veto should be restricted to matters of enforcement action only. "To read this view as a threat to

create a body for the furthering of the policy of individual countries or groups of countries can only be egarded as a distortion of facts," he said in direct answer to

Makin again departed from his text to reply to the Soviet foreign minister's scathing attack on Bernard Baruch and the United States plan for control of atomic energy. "We believe that the American plan was put forward in good faith, he said, adding he did not believe he Baruch plan, branded "monopolistic" by Molotov, would undermine the UN charter.

The ties reported tentatively that at sand refugees who were known to On the trusteeship question, Maleast 12 persons were missing. Forty minutes after an unidenti-ford voice informed officials by Some reports here attributed the agreements must be approved by of officials and Jewish agreements must be approved by moved today from the inedible oils bombed, the five blasts in quick sources to the possibility that the the general assembly. He recalled through Jews had succeeded in carrying out that Australia had proposed an in-landings somewhere along Palestine's coast. Turn to Page 2. Number 5

> -Today's⁻News Summary-How It Looks To Us

At Home—This is Mischief Night and youngsters around the county are warming up for Thursday's Hallowe'en. There will be a parade in Media tomorrow night and several other communities are planning celebrations. There's an editorial about Hallowe'en on page 6.

Harold Stassen paid a call on our county last night and predicted that Republicans will win control of the House and perhaps the Senate next week. He spoke at Yeadon and Swarthmore. A four-year-old Glenolden boy won a decision from a locomotive Tuesday; the summer weather will carry over into November, the Weatherman tells us this morning; Mrs. Honorah Morris, of Trainer, who assisted at the births of some 3000 Delaware Countians, is dead at 70; train traffic was tied up in the Chester area late yesterday; and Prospect Park is working on plans for a new library to honor World War II heroes

The Nation—The master decontrol list of OPA is partially released today and includes many items including bicycles; the Army is curtailing plans for sending GI wives to Germany due to lack of facilities; police have been called in the Allis-Chalmers strike and west coast shipping is still tied up; a GOP gain of eight in Congress from Pennsylvania is seen in a new INS survey; and Drew Pearson gives some inside facts on the firing of John Rogge (page six).

The World-Diplomatic manuevering proceeds at the UN meeting with global peace the stakes. Molotov, in a major speech late Tuesday, proposed a world disarmament program and attacked our atomic expert, Bernard Baruch. In another New York speech Baruch defended U. S. policy on the atom.

More deaths are reported in Palestine rioting; London reveals new jewel thefts even as Scotland Yard pushes its investigation; and word is that Russia is preparing to ask us for loan of a billion bucks.

Gain of 8 Congressional By JOHN PAGET helped bring some 3000 children— including 21 of her own grand-bond flag for Marcus Hook. Thread control for the formation of the formation o

Seats Seen by State GOP

tion's monthly reconversion report

ricycles and scooters.

The action came on the heels of costs of linseed oil. the Civilian Production Administra-