By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J.—The general public is a lot more pessimistic about the outlook for world eral public is a lot more pessi-mistic about the outlook for world peace than prominent citizens re-in 25 years is close to two out of eently canvassed across the country in a special poll of names included in Who's Who in America.

The poll among the citizens in Who's Who, an "informed group," so to speak, is nearby evenly divided on the issue of whether the United States will be involved in another war within the next another war within the next 25 years. cently canvassed across the coun- every three included in a nation-

The general public, on the other hand, while more optimistle than in March, is of the belief by a substantial majority that this nation will be substantial majority that the nation will be substantial majority t tion will be at war again before another quarter of a century has

In the poll of Who's Who names the Institute finds 39 per cent DANCING

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who say they think we shall be at war again within 25 years, 34 per cept think so, and 27 per cent who offer no opinion.

survey:
"Do you think the United
States will find itself in another war within, say, the next 25 years?"

Yes No Opinion Who's Who 39% 34% 65 16 27% 19 vote: All voters Events at the Paris Peace Conference or at the meetings of the U. N. General Assembly next

month will undoubtedly affect thinking about the chances for continued world peace among both prominent citizens and the eneral public as a whole.

The table below gives the trend of general public thinking on the question of future pence: All Voters

> Think war Likely within Think 25 years

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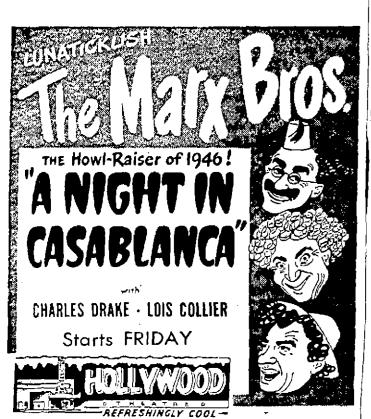
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By EDGAR MARTIN Y'KNOW, CHUM, I SORT OF THINK MAYBE CLARA AND I WILL BE MOVING OUT OF THIS NEIGHBORHOOD BEFORE LONG! IT ISN'T THAT I WANT TO, BUT.....

AFL Flays

of Labor Tuesday said it "unanimous conviction of

was the "unanimous conviction of the council" that the Lea bill "represents the lowest point in our history of national labor legislation."

The Lea bill, enacted this year, forbids use of threats or force to compel a radio station to hiro more workers that it wants, and James C. Petrillo, chief of the American Federation of Musicians, has threatened to halt all radio network broadcasts if the U. S. supreme court upholds its constitutionality.

To Back AFM

William Green, AFL president, said the federation "would back up the efforts of the AFM to have this discriminatory law adjudged presentitutional."

unconstitutional."

The council adopted a resolution vhich said:

"Nover before has any congress so arbitrarily and completely struck down the basic right to strike for plainly lawful purposes. Never before has any congress so Never before has any congress so openly indulged in such flagrant discrimination in favor of a powerful industry, the broadcasting industry, and in unfair opposition to the workers, the American musicians, who made possible the phenomenal success of that industry."

Green said the resolution was adopted voluntarily by the executive council.

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Post Office Request

He also stated that the Post Office Mechanics' Union had requested a charter of affiliation with the AFL. The union has 3,000 members, Green said. He added the application would be referred to a council consisting of representatives of AFL government employes' unlons, and that he expected that council would recommend issuance of a charler.

Earlier, the AFL executive council went on record favoring "a sweeping congressional house cleaning."

Although emphasizing "the AFL will continue its non-partisan political policy" the council, in a statement issued at its quarterly meeting, directed that "the political activities of the AFL, both on local and intensified."

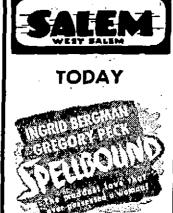
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Two Executed

Robert Wagner, former Nazi gau-leiter of Alsace, and three of his aides were shot to death at dawn today in a fort near Strasbourg

for war time atrocities.

Hermann Roehn, former vicegauleiter, Walter Gaedeck and Adolf Schuppel died with Wag-ner. All were condemned recently by a French military tribunal,





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WKRI DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS
Wednesday, August 14, 1948
5:15-News of the World
5:15-News
6:45-Sport Flash
6:00-Mr. and Mrs. North
6:50-To Be Announced
7:00-McCarry and His Mouse
7:00-Mr. District Attorney
8:00-College of Musical Knowledge
9:10-Supper Club
9:15-Sny is With Music
9:39-Note! Astor Orchestra
1:00-News

39—Note! Astor Commission News
115—Richard Harkness, News
130—Three Suns Trio
145—Lee Simms, Planist
155—News
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150—Airsic by Shrednik
130—Sign Off
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1:30—Sign Off Chursday, August 15, 1946 0:00—Early Risers 6:25—News 6:30—Farm Service 6:45—Morning Devotions 7:00—News 8435—Morning Devotions 7:00—News 7:05—Musical Clock 7:45—Weather Report 7:55—Morning Bilboard 8:05—News 8:05—Stuty Serenado 8:30—Roud of Life

130—Rond of Llfo
143—Joyce Jordan
160—Fred Waring Show
130—Musle for You
145—Cube Calendar
160—Window Shopper Program
155—Words and Musle
150—Shopping News
145—Songa from Morton Dewney
160—Fashions in Melady
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(130—Market Reports
(145—Robert McCornick News
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(130—Life Can Be Beautiful
(116—Ma Perkina
(130—Calling All Shoppers
(130—Backatage Wife
(130—Lorango Jones
(130—Pankatage Wife
(130—March of Medicine
(130—Parm Service
(130—Farm Service
(130—Farm Service
(145—Music for You
(130—Pankatage Light
(145—Today's Children
(130—Woman in White
(146—Kiddie Hour

NETWORK PROGRAMS

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Thursday, August 15
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

1:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic — nho Chmarron Tavern Serial Series—chance and the late of the late of

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

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Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM — (P) — The newspaper Aftonbladet said yesterday that a "ghost bomb," bursting over a Swedish lake, had near-

ly caused casualties and criticized military authorities for their fail-

ure to explain the nature of the

ure to explain the nature of the missiles, which have been reported almost daily by observers for the past two months.

The paper said that two persons boating on the lake, located in central "Sweden, were nearly hit by the bomb, which burst into many parts.

Swedish military authorities said: yesterday that they had received no tangible proof that the frequent celestial phenomena ob-

frequent colestial phenomena ob-served over the country resulted from foreign experiments with aerial missiles.

In retort Aftonbladet said "It

In retort Aftonbladet said "It ought to be possible to state

whether they are meteors or not, and if they are rockets, one should be caught."

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WASHINGTON, D. C. —(A)— in undue influence upon government officials," Royall said, adduced fresh new army instructions ding: "We are issuing additional instructions to make even clearer instructions to make even clearer with contractors, Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall declarated to the committee heard testimony and index."

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1946----

By FRED HARMAN

duced fresh new army instructions forbidding officers from "close association, social or otherwise." with contractors, Undersceretary of War Kenneth C, Royall declared today.

In an address prepared for an American Legion Victory day observance here, Royall stoutly defended the army's overall record in letting war contracts.

But he observed that the "type" disconding: "We are issuing additional instructions to make even clearer that this kind of thing must not take place."

The committee heard testimony that Maj. Gen. Alden C. Wait and other chemical warfare officials attended a wedding in New York of the daughter of Murray Garsson, one of the promoters of the multi-million dollar munitions.

in letting war contracts.

But he observed that the "type of close relationship" brought out by the senate war investigating committee's hearings in Washington last month "should not be countenanced."

The multi-minute combine.

Without referring to this testion on the Garsson inquiry by name, Royall said the war department is "investigating these particular cases" to determine to what extent its policy had been "Even if not directly proven to be dishonest, it might well result violated."

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