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No Need For Novices In Airport Job

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SPORTS FANS who hoped to see the Scoliseum loaded with athletic goodes had two tasty morsels knocked off the menu this week. The feast turned into a famine.

First there was a boxing match announced for Oct. 18. The participants were said to be Mr. Ezzard Charles and Mr. Julio Medorso, neither of championship timber but entertaining fighters and the first has been canceled by the The fight has been canceled by the Coliseum Authority for "insufficient time to promote it properly." Boxing. which has seemed about to rise to life, here, slumped into the tomb again.

Then came an even more painful blow to the Coliseum's athletic ambitions. A basketball game between the Russian Olympic team and the North Carolina State club was all but canceled. There was much confusion with the national to the coliseum of the Russian state club was all but canceled. There was much confusion with the national to consider the coliseum door.

That's What Conventions Are For

And to What Conve LTHOUGH beset by bad weather and internal bickering the American Legion convention in Miami has been able to rid its agenda of several items of business. For one thing, the Legion demanded that the U. S. withdraw from, and then investigate, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, better known as UNESCO. The Legion's complaint is that UNESCO is "world government minded." The interesting thing about the Legion action is that its own special committee not long ago completed an 18-month-long investigation of UNESCO and found specifically that UNESCO "is not favorable toward world government; that the United States National Commission for UNESCO, individually and as a group, are strongly vidually and as a group, are strongly vidually and as a group, are strongly National Commission for UNESCO, individually and as a group, are strongly opposed to world government." In answering other complaints in its 52-page, documented report the Legion's special committee also found that UNESCO "is not atheistic and . . . is in no sense or

degree communistic." The special committee, incidentally, was formed of a past mational commander, two past department chaplain, a national executive committeeman commanders, a past department chaplain, a national executive committeeman and a past national president of the Legion Auxiliary. Its report was not dignified by debate at the convention.

The Legion Its irroy show again in criticizing the Fund For The Republic which has provided the funds for a program dealing with the Declaration of Independence and the constitution in which the Legion's Illinois Department has been participating, and proudly, too.

The Legion also demanded that Harry Bridges, West Coast union leader, be stripped of citizenship and deported, an accomplishment that U. S. courts after years of study have not deemed proper.

Perhaps Harry Truman was a bit stringent in saying: "The Legion doesn't know what it is talking about." Some conventions have to pass resolutions and as long as they receive the exact amount of attention they deserve no real harm is done.

Autumn Has Climbed The Mountains

A SEASONAL REMINDER: October's bright yellow of birch and maple, and completed this and next weekend when a shawl of rich color will drape each slope.

Along the Blue Ridge Parkway there will be patterns to please every eye. The meadows are trimmed with goldenrod and asters. The sassafras is orange, the sumae scarlet, and the dogwoods are purple. All these are leavened with the

From The Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-Argus

WE STILL NEED BRAINS

IF YOU THINK automation has industrial America by the ears now, just stick around. You haven't seen anything

trial America by the ears now, just stick around. You haven't seen anything years are all eye popper to businessmen. There was for instance, an automatic lathe that fed itself, on the pushing of a button, a piece of metal, and seconds later turned out a beautifully machined piece of electric motor. It inspected the part to make sure it was perfect, swept away the shavings, and gobbled up another piece of metal.

There was another machine to make valves. Monitored by sensitive gauges, the machine rejected faulty work to make valves. Monitored by sensitive gauges, the machine rejected faulty work to make valves. Monitored by sensitive gauges, the machine rejected faulty work on make valves. Monitored by sensitive gauges, the machine rejected faulty work, and readjusted itself to proper dimension. Watchers gaped as a machine ground, drilled and milled a crankcase. A Clevelland firm showed off a machine that cuts threads on iron pipe fittings at the rate of 85 feet per minute.

Heralding the age of electronics, a driller was on display that slices through tungsten, one of the hardest of metals, with a cutting edge of invisible electrons. The show was a kind of preview of the future in which factories will consist of batteries of mechanical monsters turning raw materials into finished products while a handful of technicians at around in the air-conditioned comfort

of a control room doing nothing more physically tiring than watching gauges and panels pushing buttons.

There's at least one consoling thought to mere man in this lonely mechanical world to come. They haven't yet figured out a machine tool to think up new machine tools. Man's brain is, after all, the key to it all. When industry gets to the point where it doesn't need man's brain, we will then give up in despair.

A lot of people who wouldn't think of driving a car more than 65 miles an hour will tilt back in a straight chair on a slick floor.—FLORIDA TIMES-UNION.

Don't worry about getting older.
When you stop getting older you're dead.
—ELLIJAY (GA.) TIMES.

Few of the gambling houses on the famed "Strip" in Las Vegas are running in the black. The only visible reason is that the suckers were finally running out of chips.—New ORLEANS STATES.

One of the saddest sights ever seen was an ice cream truck riding along the cold, dark, rainy streest.—Tallahas-SEE DEMOCRAT.



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Tension In Tel Aviv

War Shadows On A River

WASHINGTON
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People's Platform

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ARTHUR H. JONES
President, United
Community Services

Safety Quiz Series

Praised By NCSAA

Editors. The News:
THE SHELL Oil Company's current series of full-page advertisements appearing in The
News, endorsed by you editorially, is to be highly commended.
As you know, this motor club
has always been vitally interested
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— PARKS A. YANDLE

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We feel that such a visual campaign cannot fail to advance the common goal of reducing the yearly slaughter on our highways,

—N. C. STATE

AUTOMOBILE ASSN. The Ragtag Element

No Preference For Alleys

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Drew Pearson's Molly' Has Money Woes On Junket

Now that Nevada's gregarious Sen. George "Molly" Malone is back from his European sightseeing tour, it can be told how he pestered our emalers of the sent of the

The Nevada Republican was accompa-nied overseas by his wife, who had even less "official business" in Europe. To-gether they wandered all over the conti-nent, from the Balkans to the Baltic.

sightseeing. Malone demanded counterparts funds from our embassies in Paris, Martin, Rome and other European capulation of the second of the s