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Dag Haunmarshjólats samnt.

Trip to California / Chicago / Minneapolis 1954

May 12-16

D. H. in California - Press clippings from:

Los Angeles Examiner

— " — Times

Daily News

Daily Californian

San Francisco Examiner

Tribune

San Francisco Chronicle

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Economic industry and economic etc

tickets Friday for All-I dance

UN Chief Warns Against Weakening

SF News 5-13-51

Says Russ, West Must Behave

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, warned today that the U. N. will be "gravely weakened" if the Soviet bloc and the West refuse to settle their conflicts within the world organization.

He told students and faculty at UC that an effort to keep the differences outside the U. N. "would lose more than it gains."

Hammarskjold apparently was referring to a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov of Russia at Geneva Tuesday that the U. N. is unfit to settle the Korean problem.

At the same time, Hammarskjold might have been referring to the opposition of the U. S. to admitting Communist China to the U. N.

'Unavoidable Challenge'

Hammarskjold declared the challenge the world cannot escape "is a peaceful resolution of the conflict between the Communist world and the West."

"It has been said that the United Nations was not created in order to bring us to heaven, but in order to save us from hell," he added. "I think that sums up as well as anything I have heard both the essential role of the United Nations and the attitude of mind that we should bring to its support."

Just before leaving for UC, Hammarskjold outlined here what he called the two major problems of the UN.

'Short Range Problem'

"First," he said, "is the short-range problem of attaining peace and security. This consists of our present problems, such as Korea, Indo-China and others. These must be settled, and I believe they should be settled within the UN rather than outside of it."

The second problem, he said, is "a long-range extension for the solution of the first." This means "creating the conditions for peace and security in underdeveloped nations."

These nations, he added, need guidance and assistance—"more technical and administrative than financial."



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD
Sees unescapable challenge.

Greeted by Mayor

Hammarskjold leaves for Los Angeles this afternoon.

He arrived here shortly before 5 p. m. yesterday, and was welcomed by Mayor Robinson at a reception at the Fairmont Hotel sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the American Association for the United Nations.

Nature takes its course

We don't know who invited the United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to the Chancellor's Military review but we feel it was an intelligent course on his part to turn down the invitation and take in a little bit of California's sunshiny scenery.

Hammarskjold, an admitted nature-lover, yesterday afternoon decided to spend the short time he had before enplaning for Los Angeles in viewing the wilderness splendor of Muir woods—the famed sequoia park 20 miles north of San Francisco.

We can't help feeling that the Secretary-General made a wise choice and an honest one. While he may have some qualms about offending University hospitality, Hammarskjold doubtless didn't come to the United States to watch marching troops and survey the country's power potential.

Because of his encouraging decision to forget military affairs and attend to the business of viewing the olive branch of peace in a redwood grove, we have infinite confidence that the world's first citizen is truly working for that nebulous concern of all—peace on earth, good will toward men.

—Editor.

Hammarskjold tells of U.N. challenge

"The United Nations was not created in order to bring us to heaven, but in order to save us from hell."

That was the point made by Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, in a speech to an estimated 3,500 people attending a University meeting in Dwinelle plaza yesterday.

The world organization is not a perfect model, but a developing government, created by necessity as an attempt to solve the problems of the world with words rather than bullets, he said.

The great challenge to the world today is to solve the problems that exist today—within the framework

of the U.N., according to Hammarskjold.

The solutions to the conflict between the east and the west must be made within the world organization. If we try to keep the appearance of unity inside the U.N. while resorting to other methods outside the U.N., "we will lose more than we gain," he said.

"The United Nations would not be strengthened, but gravely weakened, if, by exclusion of communist members, it were to attempt to push the East-West conflict outside its council chambers."

Hammarskjold told his audience that both patience and persistence are needed to solve world problems. "We need the man of faith and his imagination, his inspiration, in the search for great achievement," he continued.

"But we also need the other one, who is animated by his feeling of collective responsibility, without consideration of such recompense."

In summing up his speech, Hammarskjold warned his audience of the consequences of the mismanagement of the world problems. "Either we manage them, or we face disaster," he said grimly.

"The mere fact that governments created the United Nations and have maintained it is, in itself, evidence that mankind is capable of responding to the challenge of interdependence with which the evolution of human society has now brought us face to face as never before."

The crowd, mostly students, overflowed the 3,000 seats set up in the plaza, listened intently as the Swedish official called the United Nations an attempt to "step by step reduce our knowledge into practice and to further the development of the world community that has become necessary for the future of civilization."

S. F. CALL-BULLETIN 5
☆☆☆ Thurs., May 13, 1954

UN Secretary Here; Issues Harmony Plea

The western world must go all out in its power to "get along" with Communist nations, but that "does not mean appeasement," Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, said here today.

Hammarskjold, who arrived from New York to address an outdoor meeting at the University of California later today, said he felt a "very strong frustration" over the split between the East and the West.

At one point he used the word "hopeless," in discussing the global conflict of ideologies.

COULD BE WORSE

But he insisted:

"Things would be a lot worse if the United Nations were not working on the world's problems."

He spoke of Indo-China, Korea and the Middle East as being a "worry from day to day," and mentioned possible future trouble spots—in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

On the subject of "getting along" with Communist nations, Hammarskjold said the western nations must avoid head-on conflict but not to the extent of appeasement.

"You are more than entitled—in fact, it is your duty—to stand for your own national views," the UN official said, in his press conference at the Fairmont Hotel.

"PERSONAL" VIEWS

He emphasized that he was expressing his "personal" views.

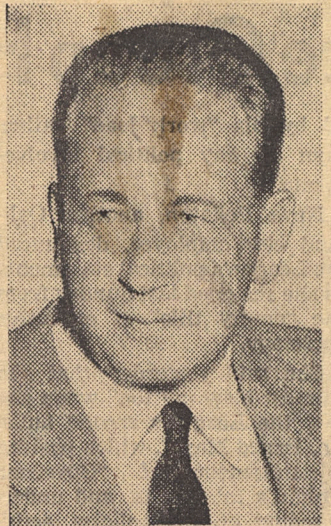
Red China, he indicated, would not become a member of the UN in the foreseeable future.

On this, he said the UN "charter itself refers to certain criteria for membership," indicating that Red China is not admissible under the charter.

On the explosive Indo-China situation, he responded to one query this way:

"France has not indicated it would welcome UN intervention there."

A. F. Chronicle
5114/54



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD
"Arguing better than war"

Hammarskjold Speaks at UC Meeting

It is better for the Communist world and the West to be arguing in the United Nations than shooting outside it, Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the U. N., said in a speech at the University of California yesterday.

Disagreements within the U. N. have caused some to ignore the accomplishments of the organization, Hammarskjold said.

The U. N., said Hammarskjold, would be "gravely weakened" if it excluded Communist members in an attempt to "push the East-West conflict outside its council chambers."

Hammarskjold explained at a press conference in the Fairmont Hotel that this remark was not a reference to the question of whether Red China should be admitted to the U. N.

Hammarskjold did not state a definite opinion on this question. But he said it is "false" to say that every country should automatically be included.

Hammarskjold's Berkeley speech was made at an open-air meeting in the plaza of Dwinelle Hall. He also attended the annual chancellor's review of the ROTC units in the afternoon.

He left yesterday afternoon for Los Angeles.



—Photo by Eric Lawrence

DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD, secretary-general of the United Nations, is shown above as he addressed the University meeting in Dwinelle plaza. "The U.N. was not created to bring us to heaven, but to save us from hell," he told the crowd.



—Photo by Ron Plomgren

AN ESTIMATED 3,500 PEOPLE sat in temporary chairs set up in Dwinelle plaza to hear Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the United Nations, address a University meeting at 10 a.m. yesterday. Chairs were set up for 3,000 people, but the crowd overflowed on both sides. Seated behind Hammarskjöld is Chancellor Clark Kerr who introduced the visitor.

Daily Californian

Hammar skjold Condemns Exclusion of Reds by U.N.

BERKELEY, May 13.—Exclusion of communist nations from the United Nations was condemned today by Dag Hammar skjold, U.N. secretary-general.

Speaking before the students and faculty of the University of California, the Swedish official declared that the greatest challenge facing the world today is the peaceful resolution of East-West differences, and warned that keeping this disagreement outside the U.N. "would lose more than it gains."

He said: "We should recognize that it is worth more for world peace to achieve what little agreement is possible between the two conflicting parties than to register the much broader area of agreement of one side only by excluding the other, knowing that such one-sided agreements cannot be implemented against the will of the party excluded."

CANNOT ESCAPE

"The challenge which we cannot escape—the challenge for which we must seek the answer—is a peaceful resolution of the conflict between the communist world and the West.

"The United Nations would not be strengthened but gravely weakened if, by exclusion of communist members, it were to attempt to push the East-West conflict outside its council chambers."

(At a San Francisco press conference, Hammar skjold denied he was advocating admission of red China to the United Nations.

In fact, he said, "I am not even referring to red China."

(He explained that the purpose of his remarks was to urge that East-West negotiations be kept within the framework of the U.N. and that no nations be ousted.

"We must consider the political situation as it is," he said, adding that the secretary-general does not make decisions of membership.

(Admission of the Mao Tse-tung regime is a "question of timing," Hammar skjold said, and when it will come up in the United Nations is "guesswork.")

COMMUNIST NATIONS

He followed the remarks on exclusion of communist nations by a veiled slap at the Russian use of the veto in which the thumbs-down action was termed "one of those conditions in spite of which and against which we must keep trying to develop cooperation."

Hammar skjold, noted professor and member of the Swedish Academy, paid his first West Coast visit to make the U.C. address and witness the annual Chancellor's Review of ROTC cadets.

He arrived in San Francisco at 5 p.m. yesterday and was welcomed at a reception sponsored by the Northern California Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

He spoke at 10 a.m. today in Dwinelle Plaza. The Chancellor's Review was at 1 p.m. at Edwards Field.

Hammar skjold was scheduled

to leave for Los Angeles this afternoon.

In his speech, the secretary-general said he agreed with the remark that the U.N. was "not created in order to bring us Heaven but to save us from Hell."

BASIC PURPOSE

Realizing that the price of peace is high, both in terms of money and the "demands upon our capacity for patience and for steadiness of purpose," Hammar skjold warned:

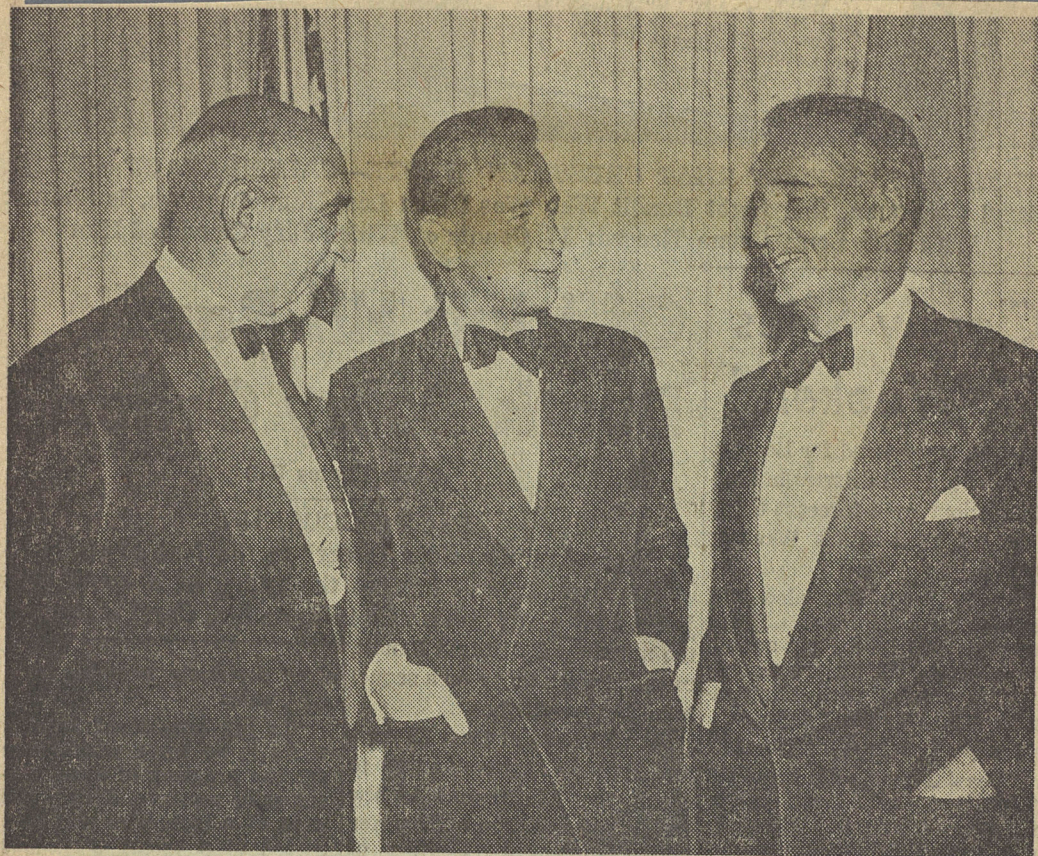
"Either we manage it, or we face disaster."

The greatest danger of "a big conflagration" is in the underdeveloped nations of the world, he said, and although "we may cope with an immediate problem by a truce," the world must follow through with "a consistent effort to improve the lives of the peoples concerned."

"This," he added, "is not a task for any single nation. It is a task for all nations."

This again was an apparent argument for the admittance of red China, among other countries. But a spokesman for the secretary-general said Hammar skjold was not trying to talk the member-nations into changing their minds about red China's eligibility for membership.

"The United Nations," Hammar skjold said, "serves primarily as a new diplomatic device for collective negotiation," and declared that in the political sphere, "attention is attracted more by



UN SECRETARY-GENERAL GREETED HERE

Dag Hammarskjold (center), secretary-general of the United Nations, is welcomed to Los Angeles by B. B. Kahane (left) of Columbia Studios, vice president of Association of Motion Picture Producers, and

Preston Hotchkis, official host for the city of Los Angeles. Hammarskjold, speaking at AMPP dinner, said Indo-China is not a United Nations problem yet.

Secy. Hammarskjold Here

Says Indo-China Not Problem for UN

Indo-China is a problem for the governments involved in the battle there and not the United Nations—at least for the present.

This was the position taken by Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations on his arrival here to address the Los Angeles World Affairs Council at the Statler Hotel today at 7 p. m. Hammarskjold arrived from San Francisco by plane last night, and was guest at a dinner given by the Motion Picture Producers in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Although he is concerned with the Asian situation, the official said Indo-China has not become the United Nation's problem. He declined to say whether he feels another Korea, involving United Nation troops, is being developed there.

The United Nations does not have a monopoly on world problems, he said during an interview shortly after his arrival.

"We were not formed to bring us to heaven, but to keep us from hell," he said.

Hammarskjold, in response to questions about UNESCO and its role, said that program could take care of itself and needed no explanation from him.

This is the first visit to California by the official, who was greeted at International Airport by Preston Hotchkis, vice president of the World Affairs Council.

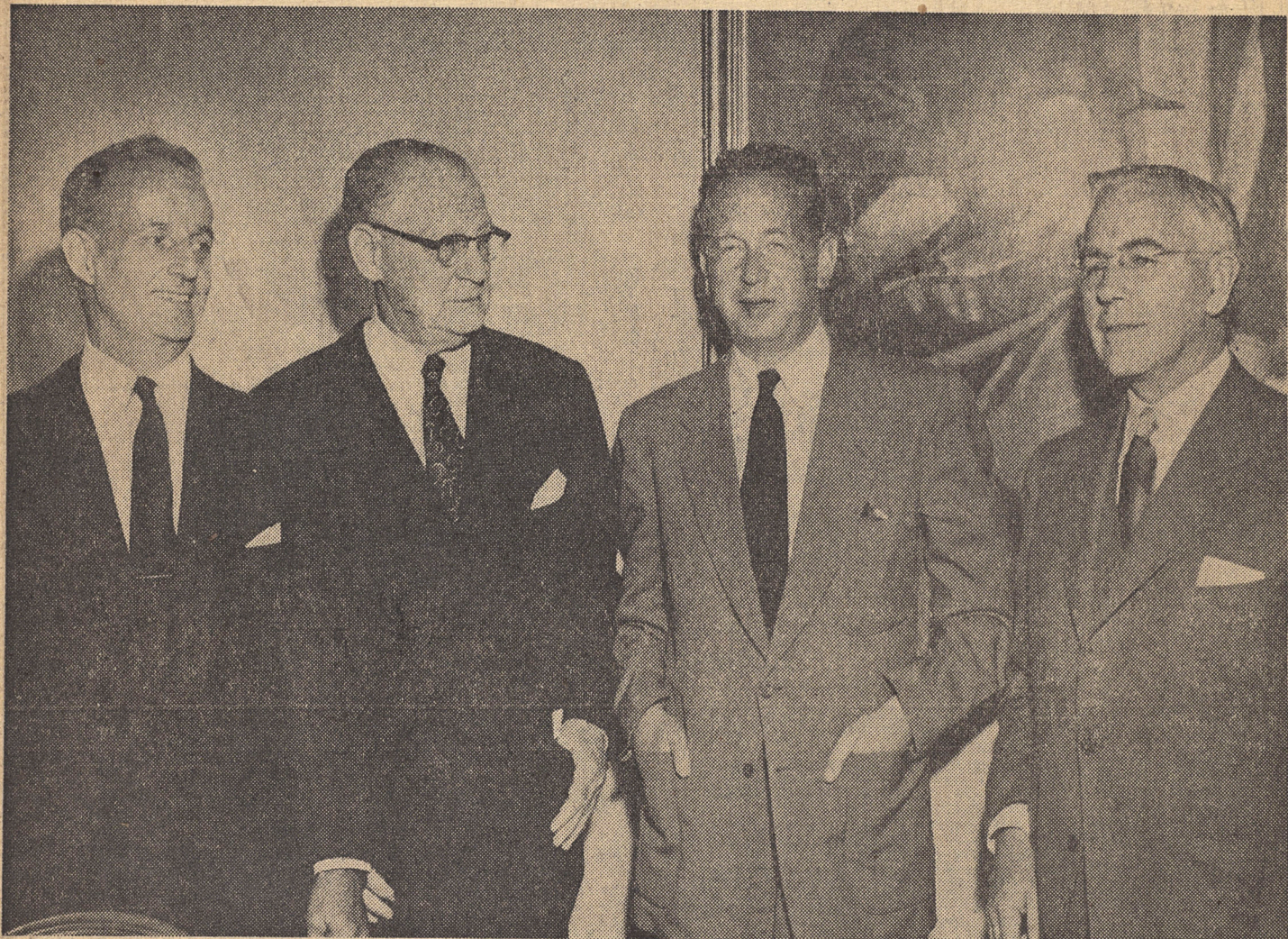
PART 2

Los Angeles

VOL. LXXIII

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SATURDAY MORNING,



U.N. LEADER TALKS HERE—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations yesterday made two talks here. In above photo, taken at California Club luncheon, are, from left, Preston Hotchkis, U.S.

representative on U.N. Economic and Social Council, A. N. Kemp, Hammarskjöld and John A. McCone, president of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. The Secretary General addressed the Council last night.

Times photo

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TJÄNSTE
TAXE PERÇUE
SVERIGE

Press clippings 12-16 May 1954

U.N. Secretary to Discuss *Murrow* Asian Problem

Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, addresses the World Affairs Council at the Statler Hotel at 7 tonight.

Indo-China is now a "very important question," but it is a governmental problem rather than one for the U.N., the Norwegian diplomat said.

The United Nations, he said, has saved the world from the threat of war and further conflict, and "we must remember it was organized not to bring us to heaven but to save us from hell."

comes about through the UN or the governments involved."

When asked if UNESCO was holding its own in a world of suspicion, the secretary-general answered:

"I THINK so. UNESCO can take care of its own problems."

Hammarskjold said that his first visit to California was "most enjoyable and I hope to make the best of my tour here."

He was greeted at the airport by Preston Hotchkis, vice president of the World Affairs Council.

party excluded," he said. Speaking against a backdrop of UN flags to a crowd which overflowed Dwinelle Plaza and the campus, the youthful Hammarskjold, in cultured British accents, said the challenge the world cannot escape "is a peaceful resolution of the conflict between the Communist world and the West."

"The United Nations would not be strengthened, but gravely weakened if, by exclusion of Communist members, it were to attempt to push the East-West conflict outside its council chambers."

He said an immediate problem may be met by a truce, "but we have done so only for today and tomorrow, or for the next few years . . ."

He said a truce in such instances must be followed up by a "consistent effort" to improve the lot of the peoples concerned.

"It has been said that the United Nations was not created in order to bring us to heaven, but in order to save us from hell," he said. "I think that sums up as well as anything I have heard both the essential role of the United Nations and the attitude of mind that we should bring to its support."

After speaking by invitation to the large UC crowd, Hammarskjold lunched at the Women's Faculty Club and witnessed the annual Chancellor's Review of ROTC cadets on Edwards Field. UC Chancellor Clark Kerr introduced him.

He plans to depart for Los Angeles late today.

Hammarskjold Arrives Today for Talk Here

Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, will arrive today from New York to speak at a dinner meeting of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council at the Statler tomorrow at 7 p.m., Walter P. Coombs, executive director, announced yesterday.

Hammarskjold, making his first visit to the West Coast since he was named to his high U.N. post succeeding Trygve Lie of Norway, will return to U.N. headquarters Saturday.

More than 800 civic and business leaders of Los Angeles will attend the council dinner, at which Hammarskjold is expected to tell of the U.N.'s plans in such fields as disarmament, atomic energy and the current tensions in Indo-China and Korea.

John A. McCone, president of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, will introduce Cholmondeley Nelson, who will preside at the meeting. Hammarskjold will be introduced by Preston Hotchkis.

Hammarskjold, son of a Prime Minister of Sweden and former Minister of State, on his first trip to California, will be taken on a tour.

Tomorrow noon Hammarskjold will be guest at a special press luncheon and his only public appearance will be at the World Affairs Council dinner in the evening.

UN success vital, world leader says

The United Nations must succeed because in the background are atomic stockpiles—"a grim and ever present warning of hell on earth as the price of failure."

This was the essence of a message brought to the Southland last night by Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, in an address before the World Affairs Council at the Hotel Statler.

"NOW I AM quite aware that there are people in most countries who are afraid the United Nations is too weak and others who fear it is too strong, though I understand that locally those who fear it is too strong are often heard from," the secretary said.

"Therefore, a clear understanding of the true relationship of the respective national interests is, I feel, one of our greatest needs as we seek to cope with the manifold dangers and challenges of our times.

"These dangers and challenges are serious and compelling enough demand our undivided attention without permitting ourselves to become involved in debate over false issues.

"AN EXAMPLE of such a false issue is to place nationalism and internationalism in opposition to each other.

"The statesmen who assembled in this very state of California nine years ago were, in the truest sense of the word, nationalists. They came together to establish the United Nations not in order to hasten the end of the nation state, but in order to preserve it."

Hammarskjold said that the UN is "a meeting place—a place for negotiation."

Los Angeles Times *

Los Angeles Times 2*

DAILY NEWS, Los Angeles

DAILY NEWS, Los Angeles •

UN Sec'y in East-West Plea Here

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, warned in Berkeley today the UN will be "gravely weakened" if the Soviet bloc and the West refuse to settle their conflicts within the framework of the world organization.

In an address to five thousand students and faculty members at the University of California, Hammarskjold said an effort to keep the East-West conflict outside the UN "would lose more than it gains."

He did not cite specific instances, but he apparently was referring to a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov at Geneva Tuesday that the UN is not in a position to settle the Korean problem. At the same time, he might have been referring to the opposition of the United States to admitting Communist China to the UN.

"We should recognize that it is worth more for world peace to achieve what little agreement is possible between the two conflicting parties, than to register the much broader area of agreement of one side only by excluding the other, knowing that such one-sided agreements cannot be implemented against the will of the

SECRETARY GENERAL OF U.N. ARRIVES FOR TALK

The Secretary General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjold, arrived in Los Angeles last night via Western Airlines from San Francisco.

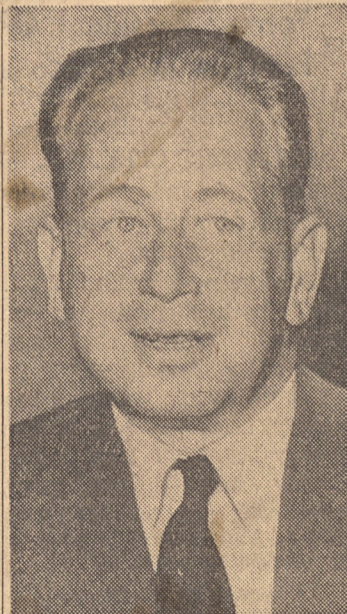
It was the first visit to the West Coast for the Swedish statesman, who is scheduled to address the Los Angeles World Affairs Council tonight at the Statler at 7. He will discuss the significance of the U.N. role in Indo-China, Korea and the Middle East.

Important Question

Hammarskjold, who succeeded Trygve Lie at the United Nations, told reporters who met him at the airport last night that "Indo-China is a very important question now, but it is a governmental problem rather than a U.N. problem."

Asked about the role of UNESCO, he declared that he felt the UNESCO program could take care of itself and needed no explanation from him.

In discussing the United Nations he said that the organization has saved the world from the threat of war and further conflict and "we must remember the United Nations was organized not to bring us to heaven but to save us from hell."



VISITOR — Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of United Nations, arrives for talk here tonight.

Times photo

Dag Hammarskjold, UN Leader, Visits L. A.

Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, last night in Los Angeles characterized Indo-China as a "governmental rather than United Nations affair now" but said it was a serious world problem.

Arriving from San Francisco by Western Air Lines at International Airport, Hammarskjold is scheduled to speak on "United Nations in Our World" tonight at 7 p. m. before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Hotel Statler.

Asserting that Indo-China, is not a United Nations affair as long as the French government is "seized with the problem," Hammarskjold added that there are possible developments which would bring it before the U. N.

PRAISES U. N.—

"The United Nations was organized not to bring us to heaven but to save us from hell," Hammarskjold said. "I feel that it has saved the world from a larger spread of war, from more violence and greater conflicts."

He said the U. N., in reality, was a "diplomatic instrument in the hands of governments" which gives them an added weapon for world affairs.

Questioned about UNESCO criticism, Hammarskjold, a 48-year-old former Swedish banker and diplomat, declared:

"I feel sure that UNESCO can take care of its own problems. It's nothing other than the U. N. itself—a government instrument. If its work takes a direction which people don't like, they may direct criticism to their own governments."

Hammarskjold said he is going to Geneva after he leaves Los Angeles but will not participate in the peace conference.



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD
U. N. Secretary-General here
—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

Secy. Hammarskjold Here

Says Indo-China Not Problem for UN

Indo-China is a problem for the governments involved in the battle there and not the United Nations—at least for the present.

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Although he is concerned with the Asian situation, the official said Indo-China has not become the United Nations problem. He declined to say whether he feels another Korea, involving United Nations troops, is being developed there.

The United Nations does not have a monopoly on world problems, he said during an interview shortly after his arrival.

"We were not formed to bring us to heaven, but to keep us from hell," he said.

Hammarskjold, in response to questions about UNESCO and its role, said that program could take care of itself and needed no explanation from him.

This is the first visit to California by the official, who was greeted at International Airport by Preston Hotchkis, vice president of the World Affairs Council.

Hammarskjold to Speak On UC Campus Today

Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, will address students of the University of California this morning at 10 o'clock at an open-air meeting in the plaza of Dwinelle Hall on the Berkeley campus.

He is also scheduled to attend the annual Chancellor's Review of ROTC units at the university. It is scheduled for 1 p. m. on Edwards Field.

Hammarskjold, visiting the West for the first time since his installation as United Nations Secretary General last year, arrived here shortly before 5 p. m. yesterday. He went immediately to the Fairmont Hotel, where he was welcomed by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson at a reception sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Northern California Chapter of

the American Association for the United Nations.

He is scheduled to leave for Los Angeles this afternoon.

The Swedish diplomat, son of Hjalmar Hammarskjold, Prime Minister of Sweden during World War 1, is known in his homeland as a professor, economist, naturalist and authority on modern French fiction.

Before succeeding Trygve Lie as administrator of the vast U. N. secretariat, Hammarskjold was one of the chief architects of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, and a member of the Swedish delegation to the Council of Europe.

He is a member of the Swedish Academy and is vice chairman of the Swedish Tourist Association.

HEAD OF U. N. SPEAKS HERE

Hope that the Geneva Conference will do some good and doubt that the Indo-Chinese situation is United Nations material were expressed here yesterday by Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the U. N. Hammarskjold, who addressed students at the University of California during a one day first visit to the west coast, said of the Geneva Conference:

"I have a very strong hope that we will be brought a little bit forward by it."

And in response to a query concerning Indo-China, he said: "The United Nations shouldn't do a thing about it. The U. N. has not received the matter."

Hammarskjold declared that the U. N. can accomplish the utmost by working toward understanding of all points of view.

UN Chief to Speak at UC

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, will arrive late today at San Francisco Airport for a brief visit to the University of California and the Bay area.

The leader in world diplomacy is scheduled to give an address tomorrow in the plaza of Dwinelle Hall on the Berkeley campus at 10 a.m. As yet his topic is unannounced.

Hammarskjold will be greeted at an official San Francisco reception in the Fairmont Hotel. Mayor Elmer E. Robinson and other civic leaders are scheduled to attend.

As a diplomat, Hammarskjold experienced a meteoric rise from Swedish undersecretary of state at the age of 31 to the top administrative post in the world organization at 48.

He is also a professor, economist, nature lover and connoisseur of modern French fiction.

In event of rain, tomorrow's address at UC will be given in the Gymnasium for Men.

S. F. Chronicle - May 12 1954

MAY 15, 1954

U.N. Chief Calls for Negotiation

Only Way Out in Hydrogen Bomb Age, Hammarskjold Says

Negotiation through the United Nations is the "only way out" for humanity in the hydrogen-bomb age, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said here last night.

Hammarskjold addressed an audience of 700 at a World Affairs Council dinner meeting in the Pacific Room at the Statler.

"Like it or not," the head of the world organization warned, "we live in the second half of what a recent author has called 'the century of total war,' and we live in the hydrogen bomb half."

This means, he declared, that although the world is divided by great issues, "neither side can force the other to its way without a third world war that could very probably mean the end of civilization as we know it."

the reflection in the debates of the major disagreements dividing the world than by the fact that the airing of those disagreements around the conference table is in itself an achievement and is far to be preferred to the battlefield."

Hammarskjold defined the U.N. as "an approach to the problem of world organization for a still anarchic world community" and "an attempt to give a first rough constitutional form to the fact of world interdependence."

Regarding the United Nations in this pragmatic way," he said the world "will look at the achievements as the first modest yield we have been able to reap from our efforts, and we will look at the failures as natural and unavoidable in such a pilot venture."

No straitjacket, the U.N. "does not exert any powers beyond what the member states at any given moment . . . collectively are willing to give it," he declared.

WOULD BE LOSS

But he maintained that "an effort to keep the disagreements that divide our world outside the framework of the world organization would lose more than it gains."

A U.N. spokesman explained that Hammarskjold's intention was to caution impatient Western nations against kicking the Soviet bloc out of the U.N.

The secretary-general feels, the spokesman said, that the communist nations should be represented in the U.N.

But, the spokesman added, this does not necessarily mean that Hammarskjold favors admittance of all red countries.

a real solution prove to be beyond our reach."

Hammarskjold characterized the United Nations as the main expression in international affairs of the purpose of men and women of goodwill to choose the way of life over the way of death.

Lauds U.S. Understanding

"And I must tell you," he said, "both as the Secretary-General of the United Nations and as a European, how much of an encouragement it is to find in this great country, whose attitude and conduct mean so much for the future of the world, that the leadership of both the parties, backed by so great a majority of all the citizens and church groups in this land, is so staunchly behind the United Nations and so understanding of its significant and unique role in the world."

The Secretary General concluded on a note of faith in the ultimate ability of nations to settle their differences peacefully.

No Reason to Despair

"Although we have reason enough to worry," he declared, "we have no reason to despair. On the contrary, we have good grounds for sober faith in the capacity of mankind to conquer the new frontiers of civilization that stretch before us with the same courage and spirit with which they have conquered the frontiers of the past—on this and other continents."

Hammarskjold, who is making his first tour of the West Coast, was introduced by Preston Hotchkis, vice-president of the World Affairs Council and representative of President Eisenhower on the UN Economic and Social Council. John A. McCone, president of the council, presided.

Earlier yesterday Secretary General Hammarskjold discussed the organization and operation of the UN in an off-the-record luncheon talk at the California Club.

'Two Atomic Colossi'

Hammarskjold said a balance of power between "two atomic colossi" may be better than nothing as a deterrent to aggression, but added that it "is not a prospect which intelligent and civilized men will accept for long."

Answering those who object to negotiations with Iron Curtain countries, the Secretary General declared:

"Negotiations with someone never meant to me that I had to like him or approve of him, much less that I was selling out my principles."

Road to Ultimate Peace

Hammarskjold said the United Nations must not be viewed as a magical means of escape to Utopia, but realistically, as a working road to ultimate peace, moving yard by yard and stage by stage along the road.

"The first stage, I feel, is the very preservation of the United Nations as a meeting place," he said. "That in itself is hard enough, in these days of haunting fear and intense emotion. But a meeting place with the 'other side' is, of course, essential if you are seeking a practical way to live together, instead of dying together."

The meeting place then must be used for negotiation, he said, emphasizing that he meant serious negotiations and not a "competition in propaganda speeches."

Sees Hope

Hammarskjold admitted that the United Nations has been confronted with great obstacles and stalemates in its attempts to negotiate the momentous differences between east and west, but added that he sees hope in the qualities of patience displayed.

"There is no alternative except to keep working at these negotiations," he declared, "in the belief that in the end the real national interests of all concerned will lead at least to a peaceful adjustment should

Accent on international

Today's University meeting should prove exceptional in more ways than one.

The mere fact that Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, will speak is an event by itself. But Hammarskjold will cover problems of the world and the U.N. that are of more than academic concern.

The University is fortunate to have such a key figure in international politics as its guest. One of the saddest truisms of our time is that the success of our search for world peace means life or death to us. Hammarskjold, as a brave and wistful representative of impartial international organization, holds a difficult and important post in the no-man's-land of the cold war. How well he handles that post may help decide the future of the University, the country and the world.

Needless to say, we think he'll be worth hearing. — Jan Stevens.

Hammarskjold arrives today for University meeting speech

Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and guest speaker at the University meeting tomorrow, will arrive at 4:55 p.m. today at the San Francisco airport.

Hammarskjold will be greeted by a civic reception at the Fairmont hotel following his arrival, led by San Francisco Mayor Elmer Robinson.

The diplomat's University topic is still unannounced, but he will remain at the hotel tonight to work on his speech. An informal press conference will be held prior to his reception.

Besides his 10 a.m. speech, the biggest event scheduled for the day is the Chancellor's Review which Hammarskjold will witness at 1 p.m., following a private lunch at the Women's Faculty club.

Classes will be executed so that students may attend the meeting in Dwinelle plaza.

Hammarskjold, born in 1905, holds a Ph.D. in economics. He was educated at Uppsala and Stockholm university in Sweden, and entered politics shortly afterwards. He became an undersecretary of state at the age of 31 in 1936.

In 1951 he became Swedish deputy minister of foreign affairs, a position he held until he succeeded Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The 48-year-old bachelor numbers mountaineering and exploring among his hobbies. He is vice-president of the Swedish Tourist association and edited a best-seller, "Swedish Nature."

May 12
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Secretary-general to speak Thursday

Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general, will be guest speaker at the University meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in Dwinelle plaza.

Hammarskjold's topic is as yet unannounced, but sources say that it will probably touch on world peace and the role of the U.N.

Classes will be excused so that students may attend the meeting.

The Swedish diplomat's campus schedule following his morning address includes a private luncheon in the Women's Faculty club.

After lunch, Hammarskjold will

attend the Chancellor's military review from 1 to 2 p.m., and then tour the campus until 3 p.m.

Hammarskjold, whose name is pronounced "Hammershield," was an undersecretary of state at the age of 31, and became chairman of the board of governors of the Bank of Sweden in 1941. Since the war he has held the positions of financial advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Minister of State.

The 48-year-old bachelor was appointed supervisor of the U.N. Secretariat April 10, 1953.

Hammarskjold was one of the chief architects of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and has been a member of the Swedish delegation to the Council of Europe.

In 1949 and again from 1951 to 1953, he was a member of his country's delegation to the U.N. general assembly.

Hammarskjold will arrive at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the San Francisco airport where he will be greeted by a civic delegation.

He will then go into seclusion Wednesday night to work on his University address.

Following his campus visit, Hammarskjold will leave the San Francisco airport at 4 p.m. for Los Angeles, then will fly to Indianapolis.

He will go on to Geneva after his Indianapolis visit.

Indo-China not problem of UN—yet

The problem of the battle for Indo-China may come before the United Nations, but it is currently the worry of the governments involved, the secretary-general of the UN said yesterday.

Affable Dag Hammarskjold, who succeeded Trygve Lie, arrived here from San Francisco and said the UN is concerned about the situation in the Asian country, "but it is not yet our problem."

Asked if Indo-China might become another Korea involving UN troops, the Sweden-born diplomat smiled, then said, "I am in no position to comment on that."

HAMMARSKJOLD, who arrived at International Airport at 6:41 p. m. yesterday, said the UN "does not have a monopoly on world problems."

"We were not formed to bring us to heaven, but to keep us from hell," said the blond executive who is scheduled to address a meeting of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council tonight in the Hotel Statler at 7 o'clock.

Hammarskjold, nattily dressed in a blue gabardine suit, spoke highly of the organization which he heads.

"WITHOUT the United Nations, the world would have had more violent conflicts," he said.

"I have great hopes for peace throughout the world whether it



—Daily News photo.
DAG HAMMARSKJOLD
"... not yet our problem"

Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of UN, to Speak Here

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, will address an outdoor University meeting on the Berkeley campus, University of California, at 10 a.m. Thursday, in the plaza of Dwinelle Hall, Chancellor Clark Kerr announced today.

The Swedish diplomat and economist, installed a year ago as supervisor of the vast UN secretariat, will spend one day in the San Francisco Bay region. Following his University talk, Hammarskjold will attend a luncheon in his honor at the Women's Faculty Club, witness ROTC units of the departments of military, naval, and air/science parade in the Second Annual Chancellor's Review on Edwards Field, and take a one-hour tour of the Berkeley campus and environs.

The subject of Hammarskjold's address has not been announced.

W. J. Littlewood 5-10-54

U. C. to Hear Talk By U. N. Secretary

Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, will address a gathering of students and faculty members at the University of California May 13.

Earlier the same day the annual chancellor's review of all reserve officer training corps cadets will take place, probably at Edwards Field, with Chancellor Clark Kerr and Hammarskjold among those on the reviewing stand. *J. F. Swan 4-13*

meeting today

U.N.... its role in adjusting international politics will be topic of Hammarskjold talk

By SANDRA LITTLEWOOD

In an exclusive interview at the Fairmont hotel Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations who will speak at a University meeting today, said that the topic of his speech will be the part of the United Nations in our effort to adjust political life internationally to the achievement and consequences of our scientific achievements.

Hammarskjold will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Dwinelle plaza as guest of the second University meeting of the semester. His topic had been unannounced.

In the interview he said that he was glad to be here and that it was his first trip to the West Coast.

Hammarskjold plans to leave the United States in a few days. He is going to Geneva, Switzerland. But, said the secretary-general, he is not going to take part in any talks of the Geneva conference or observe

them. He said that he will sit in on the Advisory Committee of Coordination.

He refused to comment on questions pertaining to international politics such as the possibility of United Nations action in the current conflict in Indo-China.

Following his speech, Hammarskjold will attend the Chancellor's Review at 1 p.m. when ROTC cadets gather 2,000 strong to parade across Edwards field. Hammarskjold will be honored at a private luncheon at noon in the Women's Faculty club. Following the Chancellor's Review Hammarskjold will be taken on a complete tour of the campus before his departure for Los Angeles at 4 p.m.

The Chancellor's Review, which Hammarskjold will observe, will feature special drill demonstrations and music by the Army and Navy bands under the direction of James E. Berdahl.

The theme of the program is

"Power for Peace," and is being held in conjunction with Armed Forces Day, May 16. James F. Bell, Army cadet colonel, will be student commander of the three branches of the service. Three trophies will be awarded to outstanding graduating cadets—one from each branch of the ROTC.

One extra-bright touch to the affair will be provided by the Navy. Swords—required equipment for Naval officers, will be worn.

Officials have emphasized that the Review is in honor of Chancellor Kerr, and that Hammarskjold, University guest, will only observe.

The Swedish diplomat is perhaps best known for his meteoric rise in his field. Only 48 years old, he has held the positions of undersecretary of state, financial adviser to the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, minister of state, and was a member of the Swedish delegation to the U.N. prior to his appointment as secretary-general.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN •

Wednesday, May 12,

University meeting today

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Vol. 153 Berkeley, Calif., Thursday, May 13, 1954 No. 62

ACLU speaker asks who's who in security

"Somebody is collecting security information on campus. I want to know who's doing it and why it's being done," said Ernest Besig, executive director of the northern California American Civil Liberties union speaking Tuesday at a Stiles hall meeting of the student ACLU.

"A testimony made by Richard Combs before the Jenner committee stated that on major college campuses in California there are ex-FBI agents, experienced in security work, who have the job of detecting Communists in the University faculty," Besig added.

"Although Dr. Sproul has denied that William Wadman has any function as a 'thought policeman,' Combs' testimony included descriptions of some of these agents. One of these descriptions fitted that of Wadman pretty well, although it was not 100 per cent accurate."

Besig explained that he had talked with President Sproul, Chan-

cellor Kerr and Wadman himself and that all three had denied that Wadman did anything but keep files of Personnel Security questionnaires and that he kept no files containing security information concerning any University employees."

"It seems to me that this would make Wadman nothing but a glorified bookkeeper," Besig chortled.

"Now, where does that leave us?" he asked his audience. "Two years ago a couple of professors were fired because they were alleged to have membership in the Communist party within recent years. Chancellor Clark Kerr stated that he had received the information from Dr. Sproul. Dr. Sproul announced that the FBI gives no information to the University at all."

"Where does the information come from?" cried Besig. "It may not be 'poor Bill' Wadman, but it is someone."

(Continued on page 3)

Sugar Ray Robinson will sell tickets Friday for All-U dance

U.N.... its role in adjusting international politics will be topic of Hammarskjold talk

By SANDRA LITTLEWOOD

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Stanford, Cal will debate tonight Schools will compete for Joffre medal

Three months of preparation will come to a climax at 8 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle hall. At this time three University of California students will compete with representatives of Stanford university for the coveted Medaille Joffre.

Although the discussion will center around the general theme of French industry and economic sta-







Like a chain of pearls, the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge sparkles over the Bay.

PHOTO I. N. P.

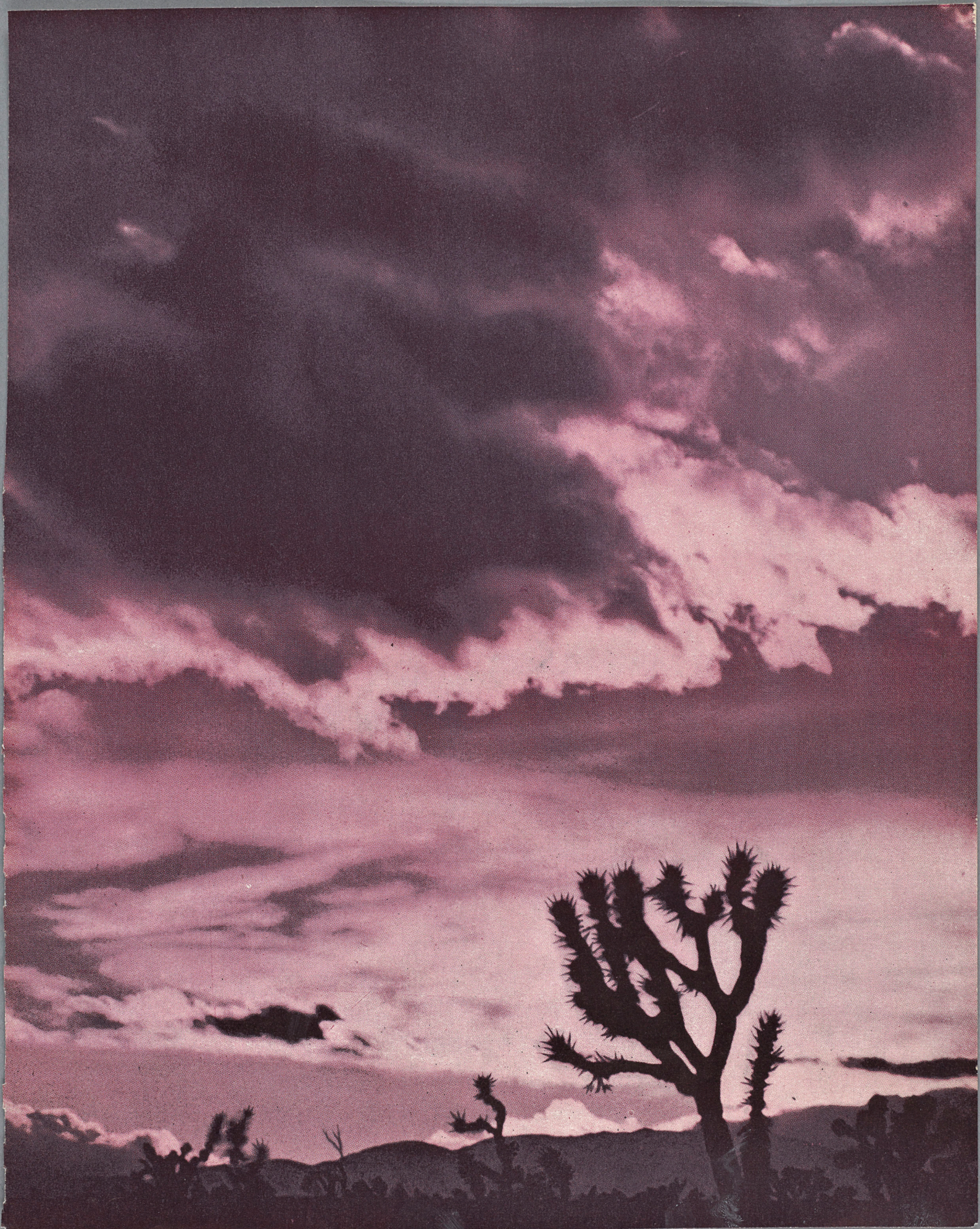
.. AND AROUND THE TOWN

San Francisco Bay. The following year, 1776, the de Anza expedition established the Presidio and Mission San Francisco de Asis as subsidiaries

important trading post opening the way for all its potential greatness.

AMERICAN COUP

England, France and Russia turned greedily upon the California coast. Anticipating all such ambitions, Yankee shrewdness outwitted them and changed the course of history



GREAT BASIN

Guarded paradoxically by snow-capped mountains, the great, dry basin of California presents its deserts—in the southeast, the Mojave and, to the south, the Colorado—both ironically named for rivers.

FERTILE PREHISTORIC VALLEYS

These were regions of precipitous volcanic crags, tremendous chasms. Around great chains of warm lakes existed a lush, tropical land, teeming with life. But volcanic ash, mud, lava and erosion filled the gorges. Higher mountain ranges encircled these valleys which gradually became parched and dried up into desert wastelands.

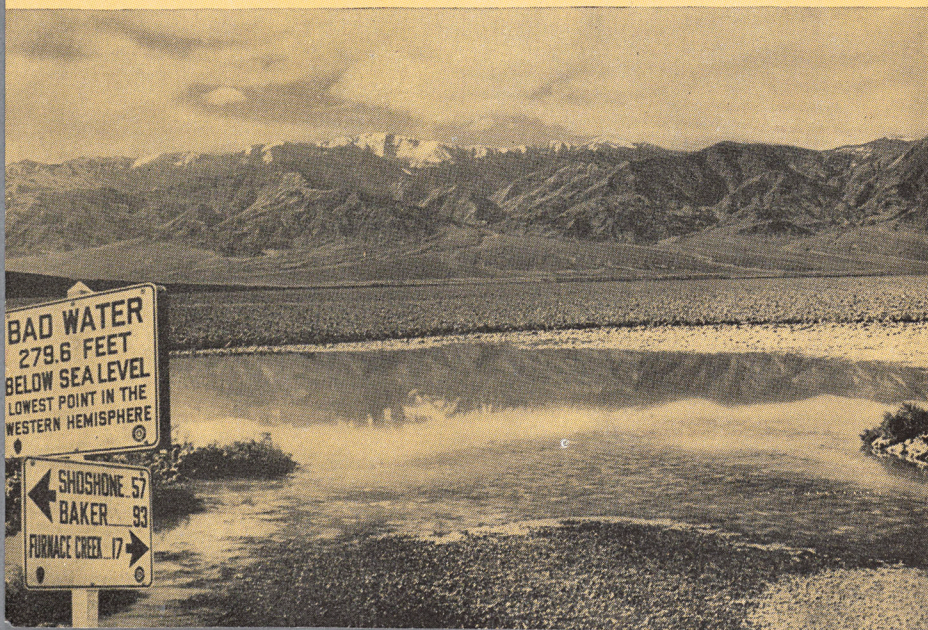
THE DESERT BLOSSOMS

Although bleak and forbidding at first sight, California's deserts are neither barren nor lifeless. An infinite variety of cacti, pungent sage and creosote shrubs, desert holly misty with velvety gray leaves, thorny chapparal and hardy juniper—form a silvery patina over hills and plains. Feathery smoke trees and swaying cottonwoods brood over the waterholes. In the spring, waxy blossoms of Joshua trees and cacti, tall ivory candles of yucca and Spanish bayonet, red flame of ocotillo, tower above a carpet of yellow and lavender desert flowers. Weird rock formations and bare, fantastically hewn mountains are painted in myriad hues which range from pastel to barbaric, varying in tone from hour to hour. Dry lakes of gypsum, borax and salt glisten in the sun near shadowy canyons of amethyst and blue. □

TOP: *Overlooking Dante's View, Death Valley.*

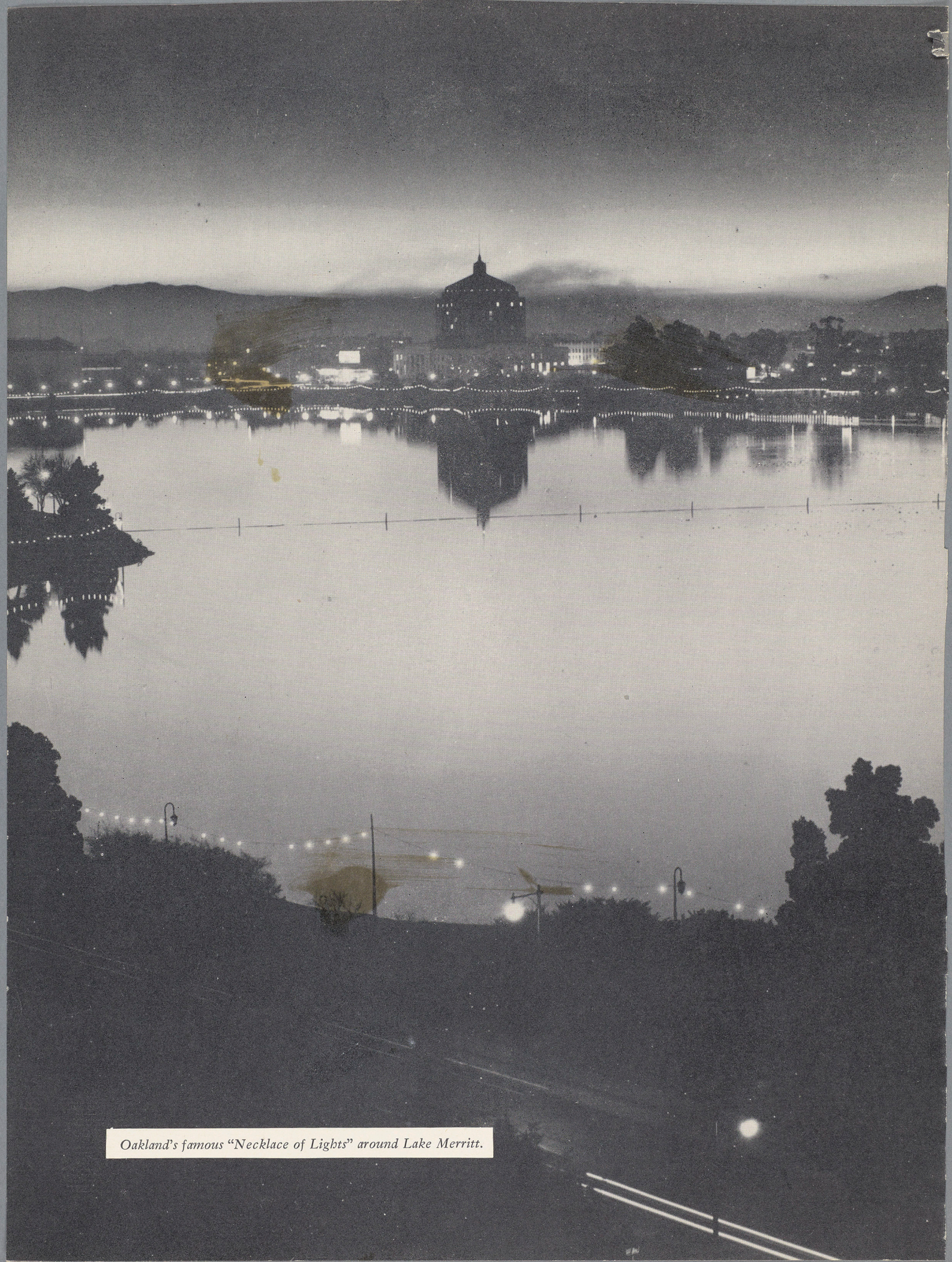
CENTER: *Riders invade Golden Canyon.*

BOTTOM: *A scenic low spot. Bad Water, Death Valley.*





Looking northwest across Berkeley and the University of California Campus.



Oakland's famous "Necklace of Lights" around Lake Merritt.



● ALMOST within the shadow of Los Angeles City Hall one of California's oldest oil fields continues to turn out a creditable amount of crude. Los Angeles City Field, discovered in 1892 by Edward L. Doheny, has produced over 20,000,000 barrels of oil. About 80 old picturesque wooden derricks in this granddaddy of California fields are still pumping a total of 170 barrels daily.

Don Ollis

PAGEANTRY on a grand scale is made to order for Los Angeles. In the light-swept Memorial Coliseum 100,000 spectators watch the Shrine convention ceremony.

Paul Calvert



Los Angeles