

CABLES IN BRIEF

(A.A.P.)



Turkish Boat Attacked

SMYRNA, Monday: An unidentified armed motorboat, believed to be manned by Greek guerrillas, attacked the Turkish motorboat "Messut off Samoa Island."

The armed boat chased, boarded and looted the Messut. Turkish coastguards fired on the armed boat, which escaped to sea.

Millionairess' Condition

BERNE, Monday: The hospital reported the condition of Princess Troubetskoy, formerly Barbara Hutton, as excellent. She has been critically ill following an abdominal operation.

Russia Protests to U.S.

LONDON, Monday: The Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs handed the United States Ambassador a protest against the United States Flying Fortresses observing Russian shipping in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan, says the Moscow correspondent of the British United Press, quoting the Moscow radio.

Lost Plane Sighted

HAMILTON (Bermuda), Monday: The British South American Airways Tudor, which has been missing since Friday with 29 aboard, is believed to have been sighted by searching aircraft 350 miles north

is believed to have been sighted by searching aircraft 350 miles north of Hamilton. Two United States Coastguard cutters have been sent to the search area, where a "cylindrical object about eight feet long" was seen.

Car Imports Suspended

CAIRO, Monday: It is officially revealed that imports of American motor cars has been indefinitely suspended to save dollars and because American cars are considered luxury items.

Disturbance in Gaol

AUCKLAND (N.Z.), (A.A.P.-Reuter), Monday: Escape attempts by male prisoners known to have improvised keys were feared by authorities in Auckland Gaol, where a large number of police were summoned last night to quell disturbances. Dissatisfaction with conditions was the long-term cause of the outbreak. The immediate cause was the confiscation of a clandestine letter in possession of a woman. Infuriated, she began complaining loudly, and in a short time had the whole prison in an uproar. Statement by residents near the gaol that they heard the sound of whips and of hoses being turned on were described by the comptroller of Prisons (Mr. B. L. Dallard) as "absolutely nonsense." Such things, he said, were never used for disciplinary purposes. The prison was quiet today.