

£11,000 REWARD FOR FLYING SAUCER

NEW YORK.—A reward of approximately £11,000 was offered on Thursday for proof of the existence of flying saucers. Mr. Milton Reynolds, a millionaire, said he would give that amount to "anyone who can prove scientifically the existence of flying saucers."

He said he meant by "flying saucer" an object "in the commonly accepted sense of an inter-planetary flying object, guided by beings from another planet." He added that he would give an additional 100,000 dollars (about £44,600) to anyone who could obtain a ride for him in a flying saucer.

Lemons C o r p o r a l
Frank Far-
kas, a U.S. Marine, on Thursday won his legal fight to paint lemons on his secondhand car. Ever since the 23-year-old Korean veteran bought the car there have been repair bills, he said. So he covered it with painted lemons. But when he drove it into Washington, he was arrested under a law which forbade decorating any vehicle "in such a manner

hicle "in such a manner as to cast reflection, scornful derision or ridicule upon any make or type of vehicle."

Diversion Governor Adlai Stevenson was in the midst of a luncheon speech in Los Angeles on Thursday, when a photographer, manoeuv-

ring for a better position, tripped over a cord on the floor, and stumbled against the piano. It gave out with a deep bass discord. In the silence, Mr. Stevenson paused: "Thank you," he said with a smile. "I was beginning to get a bit bored with this myself." The remark set off a roar of laughter and applause.

Evader Daniel Bollich, former second highest Federal taxation official, was indicted on Thursday in New York on five counts of income tax evasion. He was accused of evading payment of approximately £3323 when he was Assistant Commissioner.