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PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

Sportsmen were not alone in making the week's news. At Stirling, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders are on parade. Princess Elizabeth, breaking her Scottish holiday at Balmoral, inspects four companies of the regiment of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.

Occasion for the parade is the granting of the freedom of Stirling to the Princess and the regiment. From Provost M'Michael, the Princess receives the silver casket containing the Burgess ticket; from the Highland Regiment, the traditional Army greeting.

But summer did not fade out peacefully everywhere. From the Caribbean, a tropical hurricane hits 200 miles of Florida's east coast. The fury of the storm mounts, as 100 mile-an-hour gales lash the country between Miami and Palm Beach. In flooded streets, nine lives are lost. Property damage reaches three million pounds.

However advanced human methods of destruction may become, man will always be at the mercy of the elements.

Weather experts said it was the worst hurricane for 19 years. As the world learned of the disaster, the more quizzical felt the elements had little on the UNO deliberations in New York. For it was again international affairs that dominated the global scene. Russia's veto tactics on Greece led Secretary Marshall into open battle with Vysinski.

To the people George Marshall was quite a name. For it was not only in UNO arguments that his voice was heard. 4,000 miles away - in Paris - the Marshall influence was also felt. 16 European nations applied for