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Russia's Drive for Sea Outlet Faces Success
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others. President Truman is anxious to find out Stalin's general ideas on the future of East Asia regardless of what Russia does about the war.

Similarly the question of disposition of Japanese islands in the North Pacific is likely to come up. Russia is expected to claim Karafuto, the southern half of Russian-held Sakhalin. But ships moving to the Asiatic mainland have to go through passages in the Japanese chain or in the Kuriles to the north. As a result there has been speculation that Stalin might want one of these passages to have Russian-held flanks.

The great key to Russian trade in the west is the Dardanelles, Turkish-controlled under the treaty of Montreux. This treaty, while it allows a free flow of Russian commerce, does not allow Russia or any other country to hold military positions on the Dardanelles. Also it prevents the passage of warships except under certain limited conditions.

Russia, which recently ended a commercial treaty with Turkey in order to get more favorable terms in a future pact, is expected to press for much more advantageous arrangements governing these straits which give her an outlet from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

This issue is one which brings into most direct conflict the interests of Russia and Britain, because the Mediterranean outlets to both the Atlantic and Indian oceans are controlled by British at Gibraltar and Suez. Moreover, in past centuries the British have put forth enormous effort to keep eastern peoples from obtaining powerful positions on the Mediterranean.

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Christ is the Supreme Physician. Disease has waged continuous warfare against the bodies of men. Millions upon millions of people are ravaged by sickness and every effort put forth by science has failed to blot this curse from the face of the earth. Man goes on, sometimes with impatience, sometimes with resignation, trying to subdue this enemy to his physical well-being. Christ's prime objective was to seek the burdened soul, but He also exercised the ministry of physical healing. The gospels record many instances in which the sick and suffering found complete recovery in Him. If you are bound by grief and disease, if it seems useless to live, look up to God in prayer and exercise abundant faith. He will cleanse the leprosy which makes you feel unworthy before man and before your loving Father. Christ, the Divine Physician whose touch heals the sick and brings rest and calm to the soul, bids you have faith in Him, and claim the blessing of physical and spiritual health through His gracious omnipotence. Bring to Him who is the Living Fountain of Health and Life all frailties of the body and of the soul, ever knowing that He is the Supreme Physician—Amen.

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Taxes Take \$30,000,000 Of Vanderbilt Fortune

MIAMI, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—A bank official appearing before the Dade county equalization board to ask reduction in assessment on the island estate of the late William K. Vanderbilt, declared today that only \$5,000,000 remained to Mrs. Vanderbilt out of a one-time \$35,000,000 fortune.

Frank Smathers, trust officer of the Miami Beach First National bank, which handles the island property, said Vanderbilt left \$35,000,000 when he died 18 months ago.

"The government took \$25,000,000 of this," Smathers said, adding that New York state taxes took another \$5,000,000.

"This left Mrs. Vanderbilt with only \$5,000,000 of the entire fortune."

Donated Blood Saves Woman in Stalled Auto

CLATSkanie, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—A pint of whole blood needed to save the life of ailing Helen Johnson was delivered by sheriff's officers yesterday after her husband's car stalled with the blood.

The jar of blood was relayed from Portland police cars to Multnomah county officers and then to Washington county officials.

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Meanies Davidson, Lipscomb Matched On Next Mat Bill

Buck "Blood and Guts" Davidson will find himself in an unusual position next Saturday night when he meets Jack Lipscomb in the headline wrestling attraction at the Roseburg Armory. The two villains have been signed for the main event by Matchmaker Don Owen.

Davidson, the tough ex-marine from Texas, will find himself the popular favorite with Douglas county fans who would like nothing better than to see the "Hoosier Hot Shot" taken apart, limb from limb. Lipscomb was almost mobbed here last week when he wrestled Walter "Sneeze" Achiu, but escaped the ire of local fans after he was disqualified. In another match a few weeks ago, the Indiana meanie gave Coast Champion Jack Kiser a terrific physical beating, the light-heavyweight titlist suffering a severely cut eye.

Local grappling railbirds requested Owen to match Lipscomb against another villain capable of handing him a licking, and suggested Davidson. And fortunately both fast-minded wrestlers were unsigned for next Saturday.

The bout looms as the bloodiest and most dynamic brawl in local history, and Owen warns fans who do not like their wrestling rough and ready to remain at home.

The Davidson-Lipscomb Donnybrook will be only one of two grappling features. Principals for the semi-final match will be announced later in the week.

Communism Label Put On U. S. Army Officers
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Inception in June, 1940, has perhaps been the foremost communist-front organization in the United States.

Capt. Horace Warner Truesdell, 7th civil affairs unit, "member, American League for Peace and Democracy; president, Russian Reconstruction Farms, Inc."

Lieut. Richard C. O. Vaughn, 7th civil affairs unit, "as Dick Criley, helped handle California Young Communist league."

Lieut. Irving Fajans, office of strategic services, Washington, "on honor roll of Young Communist league members fighting in the Spanish civil war."

First Lieut. Edward W. Finkelstein, 26th field artillery battalion, "chairman, Philadelphia district International Workers Order," which Burton called "a subversive instrument of the communist party of the United States."

Lieut. Irving Goff, office of strategic services, Washington, "speaker, Communist school, New York city," and a member of "The Abraham Lincoln brigade in Spain."

Burton testified that "evidence shows that this organization was communist-dominated."

Lieut. Vincent Lossowski, office of strategic services, Washington, "fought with Abraham Lincoln brigade in Spanish civil war."

Lieut. Jerry Trauber, 978th field artillery battery, "editorial board, New Pioneer (Young Communist organization)."

Lieut. Milton Wolff, office of strategic services, Washington, "National commander of the communist-controlled Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln brigade."

Second Lieut. Joseph Lash, Camp Lee, Va., "president of American Student union (May 1938) which has been exposed as a communist front by the testimony of Lash himself before the special committee on un-American activities in January 21, 1942."

Sgt. Marc Blitsin, AAF, assigned on detached service to the Office of War Information; "is one of the foremost activists in communist ranks in the United States."

quarters 84th infantry division, Theodore Draper, T-5, head, "editor, New Masses."

Sgt. Samuel Dashiell Hammett, T-4, headquarters Alaskan department editor of camp newspaper "The Alaskan;" "chairman of Committee of Election Rights (chief purpose of this committee was the defense of the interests of the communist party)."

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Wiards' Four-Run Hit Puts Dunham's At League's Top

A batter's dream—a home run with the bases loaded—came true last night for Earl Wiard, third baseman for Dunham's softball nine, as he rapped a liner into right center field to clinch first half championship for his team in the Roseburg Softball league.

Dunham's beat Sutherlin 9 to 2 and the Elks Club won from Olympia Supply 5 to 0 as the league wound up the first half of its season's schedule.

Sutherlin was trying hard for a win over Dunham's, which would have tossed the first half into a three-way tie. Sutherlin blasted out two runs in the first inning and staved off a Dunham rally in the last half of the inning, retiring the side after two were on base as the result of a sensational throw by Cole, who heaved from left field to the plate to catch an advancing runner after a caught fly ball.

Community Chest Set-Up
Roseburg C. of C. Plan
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ing as follows:
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Mr. Hickerson was directed to serve as secretary of the board until the officers and directors are elected and given time to select an executive secretary.

Comedian Groucho Marx To Wed Catherine Gorcy

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 18.—(AP)—Groucho Marx, 54-year-old film comic, and Catherine Marie Gorcy, 24, actress, have obtained a marriage license but the date for the wedding has not been announced.

Mrs. Gorcy is the former wife of Actor Leo Gorcy, one of the screen's original "Dead End Kids." They were divorced in June, 1944, after five years of marriage. Mark, whose name is Julius Marx, was divorced by his first wife, Ruth, July 15, 1942, after 22 years of marriage.

Capt. McAfee, Waves Head, to Wed Dr. Horton

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 18.—(AP)—Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, 45, USNR, president of Wellesley college and director of the Waves, and the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, 54, of New York city, announced their engagement last night. No date has been set for the wedding.

Capt. McAfee is a cousin of Mrs. W. M. Campbell, 941 Winchester street, Roseburg.

Wedeberg Mill Near Wilson River Burned

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—The small Wedeberg mill, four miles west of Timber, burned yesterday, setting fire to an acre or two of surrounding land.

Kamaishi into air raid shelters where many remained "long after the enemy warships had retired, unable to shake off fear."

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Forest Fire Situation In North Oregon Eased

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replant for the future.

Soldiers from Camp Adair, Ore., today joined more than 1200 servicemen from Washington and Oregon army and naval stations on the fire lines.

Another group of 156 engineer corpsmen are waiting along the Salmonberry river fire zone to the north where a 3,000-acre fire was under control.

Crew Escapes Trap
Foresters revealed a crew of "cat" operators were trapped behind the blaze for several hours when a bridge burned out behind them while they buried three lumber camp donkey engines with bulldozers.

The tiny lumber village of Pusyville lost all but two of lumbermen's family shacks in the fire, but a large wooden warehouse was unscathed although hot air drafts ripped roofing from the structure.

The trapped crew plowed their own escape route across a steep canyon with bulldozers after throwing up earthen breastworks around lumber camp buildings.

Coast range skies are still hazy with smoke and burning embers curling east and north into the

Beavers Defeat Stars as Rainiers Lose to Seals
(By the Associated Press)

Joyce, the San Francisco Seals one-man pitching staff, had his 21st victory of the season in the record books today after throwing a 3-1 clump into Seattle's first place aspirations in the Pacific Coast baseball league last night.

While Joyce was turning in his masterful four-hit job, Portland's reliable Liska was chalking up his 14th win of the year 12-3 against the Hollywood Stars to boost the Beavers' lead over the Rainiers to four and a half games.

The two northwest engagements were the only games scheduled Tuesday.

Warships, Planes Still Blast Japs' Homeland
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