

SPORTS

Complete Local Reports

Tuesday, August 21, 1945

Page 6

Today's Sport Parade

By JACK CUDDY UP Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP)—O.R. Glanvill, chairman of the British lawn tennis association, believes the next Davis cup finals will be held in Australia early in January, 1947.

Such a prediction by Glanvill verges on the historic because this tall, lean, gray-haired man of 73 rarely speaks for publication. He probably is the most conservative and most respected individual in international tennis.

Took Risk
His armor was penetrated by United States sports writers during the weekend U. S. army tournament at Wimbledon, when he promised to hold a press conference in London at the Cumberland hotel if we Americans would promise to drink tea. We had dry faces, much to his delight, but said we would risk the gastro-intestinal repercussions to obtain the interview.

Glanvill, properly suited in gray tweed, sat at the end of a long table and rolled like a boxer with the punch when they presented a fish course, seemingly the only entrée in England, while the Americans rolled their eyes in holy horror.
Glanvill, who has seen every

British championship tournament in the past 50 years—even those before Wimbledon—said, "don't forget Australia still holds the Davis cup, which it won before the war."

"Since Australia is the defender, it is up to Australia to propose soon a resumption of Davis cup play, which the Aussies will do because they are not only jolly good sports but excellent tennis players."

The preliminary rounds probably will be held in most countries next summer, but the finals will be put off until January in Australia, since that month corresponds "down under" with our July.

U. S. Certain
The challenge round resulting from the preliminaries in the European and American zones probably will be staged at Forest Hills, N. Y. Glanvill said the United States was virtually certain to become the western hemisphere representative because "the development of excellent tennis players seems to be one of the main industries of both California and Florida."

But he was uncertain what country will represent the European zone, being under the impression plenty of tennis was played in various sections of France throughout the war although the better French players are not now known.

Britain's prospects he described as uncertain because of six years of war, but he reported several promising young players, most of them still in service, are being developed in the British isles. He doubted their ability to become sharp enough by next summer.

Asked whether amateur and professional tennis players ultimately would meet in "open" competition, as in golf, Glanvill replied acidly:
"Gentlemen you must, you really must, have another cup of tea."

Beavers to Meet Angels This Week

By United Press
Manager Bill Sweeney's Los Angeles Angels, defending champions—fading inexorably back into the also-rans—will take an underdog stand against the title-hungry Portland Beavers this week in their Pacific coast league series.

The Angels will meet the top dogs in the north city, odds-on favorites to lose. The two time pennant holders were chosen at the season's start to cop the flag, but the manager evidently needs ball players to win ball games.

Other games on the week's agenda pit runner-up Seattle against the tough Oakland A's, straight from a 4-4 stand-off with Portland last week, while Sacramento comes to San Francisco, and San Diego visits Hollywood.

Flying Will Bring 'New Era' in Sports Declare 2 Coaches

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (UP)—A new era in athletics in which teams will be flown across country and even over the oceans for games was envisaged today by the University of Oregon's two outstanding coaches, G. A. (Tex) Oliver and Howard Hobson.

Both coaches are just returned from service coaching, Oliver to pick up the football chores where he left off three years ago and Hobson to resume his basketball duties.

Speaking to a Portland audience, they said plans are made to fly football and basketball teams from the west coast to New York's Madison Square Garden, to Honolulu and probably eventually to British and European schools, which could be included in collegiate athletic schedules.

Talbert Topseeded At Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 21 (UP)—William Talbert, Wilmington, Del., unbeaten in tournament play all season, was topseeded today in the men's single competition of the annual Southampton invitational meet which drew a field of 40 players, many of them service men.

Among the top-flight service stars who are back and who also will play at Forest Hills are Lt. Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla.; Lt. Seymour Greenberg of New York, fifth ranking nationally; Lt. Hal Surface, veteran Kansas City player back from three years in India; Capt. Robert Dixon of Los Angeles, returning to competition after a distinguished record as an army air forces fighter pilot.

U. S. Ready To Do Business With Finns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP)—United States is ready today to do business again with Finland—former axis satellite which has established a democratic form of government through "free elections."

Prospects of similar action in Greece and Bulgaria governments are not so good.

Want to buy or refinance a home? Come in and see how we can help



Easter Oregon Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Baker
2014 Broadway, Baker, Ore.

Japanese End Air Defense Measures To Allow Landings

Also Announce New Deal Internally In Justice

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (UP)—Japanese air defense measures, including the blackout, "light control and sound control will be removed effective at midnight today," an imperial defense announcement broadcast by Radio Tokyo said today.

Presumably lifting the air defense precautions was to pave the way for early anticipated landings by American airborne troops. Earlier Tokyo broadcasts recorded by United Press said the government had authorized retooling of Japanese national economy and governmental controls to fit the coming peace.

A finance ministry office charged with formulating post war finance plans began to function today, the broadcasts said. Purposes are to: 1. Reorganize government institutions, 2. Formulate provisional measures for control and disposal of army and navy property, 3. Advise on debts guaranteed by government, 4. Revise policies of economic control, 5. Dispose of special Japanese corporations abroad, 6. Continue banking, 7. Advise on monetary questions pertaining to occupational army, and 8. Settle reparations.

The broadcasts also reported a Japanese "new deal" from the justice department. At a press conference, Justice Minister Chuzo Iwata said that while public order will be strictly enforced, legal proceedings, prosecutions, and personal rights will be respected.

Broadcasts announced amusement centers will reopen and censorship of mail will be discontinued.

Second Atom Bomb Crushed Houses 10 Miles Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (UP)—Radio Tokyo said today the second atomic bomb dropped on Japan turned Nagasaki into a desert of rubble and even crushed farmhouses 10 miles distant.

A photograph of the center of the city published in the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi shows nothing but rubble "as far as the eye could see," the enemy broadcast said.

A second picture was said to reveal "the tragic scene 10 miles away, where farm houses are either crushed down or the roofs torn asunder."

The bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, arsenal and naval base city on western Kyushu, by a single Superfortress Aug. 9, three days after the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima.

Strategic air force headquarters in the Pacific said the bomb used against Nagasaki was of such improved design and power it made the one dropped on Hiroshima obsolete.

Tokyo said a photographer who rushed to Nagasaki immediately after the raid found it a "dead city."

Kirk Says Soldiers 'Men, Not Cases'

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 21 (UP)—The U. S. soldiers for whom the war is not "all over"—the men wounded in action—had their inning last night when Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. army, told their story at Madigan hospital dedication ceremonies.

"On August 14, there were 312,000 army hospital patients in this country—an all-time high. Within 90 days all Pacific casualties will be back in the United States. Then watch the figures go up."

He was quiet a moment, and then snapped:
"I saw too many would-be well-wishers make bumps out of wounded service men in the last war. Wounded men don't want charity. They've already been subsidized by the government. They don't want phony sympathy. They are men—not cases."

Soldier's Daughter To Get Treatment

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 21 (UP)—A young army officer left for his Texas post today while the 3-year-old crippled daughter he had offered for a adoption was hospitalized under care of a fellow-officer, a spastic paralysis specialist.

Lt. Travis Bryan disclosed last night his blonde, blue-eyed daughter, Diana, was taken to the hospital cottages for children at Baldwinville, a state institution, where she will be treated for the paralysis which has afflicted her since birth.

SERVICE

U. S. Army...
Appointments... Phone 600

Today We Pay Tribute to—



GM 1/c Meade Ballard, Jr., son of Meade Ballard of Union. He had six months training at San Diego, and was later transferred to Norfolk, Va. He went overseas in March, 1943, and was in North Africa for 10 months. He participated in the invasions of Sicily and Salerno before being transferred to England, after which he took part in the invasion of France. His wife and two small daughters live at Union.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

M/Sgt. Ernest G. Keltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Keltz, La Grande, has reported to Baer field, Indiana troop carrier command air base, for redeployment and reassignment.

He went overseas in September, 1943, and was stationed in England and France with the 72nd T. C. Sqdn. where he was flight chief. He returned to the United States on July 2, 1945, and has been awarded the air medal, presidential unit citation, good conduct medal, and ETO ribbon with five battle stars. Before entering the armed forces, he was employed at Boeing Aircraft company, Seattle, and is a graduate of La Grande high school.

Sgt. Eugene Farmer, who has been visiting friends in La Grande the past two weeks, left last night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Farmer, Tacoma.

Col. Franklin Eberhard

son of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Eberhard, has probably by this time arrived at his destination, Salzburg, Austria, with the army of occupation, according to word received by his parents here. Colonel Eberhard left Saturday night from New York by army plane and was to go to Salzburg instead of Vienna. He was to travel via Casablanca, north Africa. Colonel Eberhard spent a couple of days with his parents early this month.

Your GI Rights Problems of Men In Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Here are some general questions from veterans and their relatives:
Q. What are the eligibility requirements for readjustment allowances?

A. To be eligible for a readjustment allowance a veteran (a) shall have served in the active military services of the U. S. at any time after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the end of the present war; (b) shall have served in active service 90 days or more, or been discharged by reason of an injury or disability incurred in service in the line of duty; (c) must claim allowances for weeks of unemployment occurring not later than two years after the end of the war, or if he is not discharged until after the end of the war, then he must claim his allowances for weeks of unemployment within two years after such discharge and prior to five years from the termination of the war.

Q. May a veteran who has no service-connected disability be entitled to a pension?
A. Yes, if there was war service and if certain requirements are met. However, a World War I veteran or a World War II veteran may be paid a pension for a non-service-connected disease or injury only if the disability resulting therefrom is rated as permanent and total. Other provisions of the Civil War, of an Indian war, or of service in the Spanish-American War, and other engagements, but there may be entitlement irrespective of the existence of a service-connected disability. If the only service in the armed forces was other than in time of war, a pension may be paid to a vet only for service-connected disability.

Q. May a veteran receive pension and subsistence allowance at the same time?
A. Yes.

Louise Suggests Course Record in Women's Western

By WALTER BYERS
CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (UP)—A freckled-face young lady from Bobby Jones' hometown, Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., was the same kind of a threat in the women's western amateur golf tournament today as the "old master" used to be two decades ago when he started his sensational winning streak.

The strength of Jones' game was his driver and putter, "Calamity Jane." And Miss Suggs' history of those two clubs is what makes the 21-year-old Georgia miss such an outstanding threat as the opening round of match play in the women's western amateur begins over the Knollwood club course.

Miss Suggs, duration southern amateur queen, is an odds-on favorite to eliminate Rena Nelson of Chicago in her match today on the basis of the record shattering 73 she fired yesterday, giving her medal honors among the 32 who qualified.

It left such big-name stars as defending champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia and Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles far in the lurch.

Miss Germain posted a 38-40-78 to take fourth place behind two veteran Iowans, Ann Casey of Mason City and Phyllis Otte of Atlantic, who tied for second with 76s.

Baseball Standings

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Detroit	65	47
Washington	64	49
Chicago	59	53
Cleveland	58	54
St. Louis	57	53
New York	54	54
Boston	53	61
Philadelphia	35	74

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Chicago	74	39
St. Louis	69	57
Brooklyn	63	51
New York	63	54
Pittsburgh	61	58
Boston	54	65
Cincinnati	45	68
Philadelphia	34	81

Cigaret Winner Too Young To Use Them

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (UP)—Seventeen-year-old Tom Brown's first major league homer, the first hit into the upper deck of Brooklyn's left field stands this season, didn't even net him the usual reward—a carton of cigarettes.

After Brown hit the homer against the Pirates yesterday and returned to the dugout, he was presented with the cigarettes, given by the sponsors of a radio broadcast of the ball game.

Dodger Manager Leo Durocher promptly confiscated them.
"Too young to smoke," he said.

SHOP HERE REGULARLY FOR GROCERIES and MEATS

You'll save money because our prices are low. You'll save time because we deliver. Start trading here tomorrow!

Sinden's Grocery
1323 Y Ave. Phone 981

Newhouser Wins 20th To Hold Tiger Lead

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (UP)—The Hal Newhouser "express" was exactly on schedule today, winging along toward the best two-year record for any major league pitcher since Dizzy Dean's peak years of 1934 and 1935.

Newhouser, the American league's most valuable player last season, finished with 29 victories and nine losses for the Tigers. This year, with Detroit favored to win the pennant, he has won 20 and lost seven to date, which is the identical record he possessed Aug. 21, 1944.

Win Pair
Yesterday he won his fifth shutout of the year, a 4 to 0 job on the visiting Athletics, who were humbled twice. Les Mueller beat them, 4 to 1, with a four-hitter in the second game. Newhouser was the first major league pitcher to hit the 20-victory mark this season.

If he goes beyond 25 victories, he will be the first American league pitcher to do the job two years in a row since the regime of Robert Moses Groves of the A's in 1932.

The Washington Senators remained a game and a half behind the Tigers by winning two at Cleveland. Marino Pieretti pitched a three-hit shutout to win the opener, 7 to 0, and Alex Carrasquel hurled a 6 to 0 seven-hitter in the second game.

Yanks Win
The Yankees made four runs in the ninth to top Chicago's ace night-game pitcher, Earl Caldwell, 4 to 1. Walt Dubiel was the winner.

The Browns continued their "hot streak" at St. Louis with a 10 to 6 win over the Red Sox, which they sewed up with a seven-run rally in the second.

Ken Burkhardt, Cardinal rookie, became the first St. Louis pitcher to hurl three straight shutouts since Howie Pollet left for military service in 1943. Burkhardt blanked the Braves at Boston, 2 to 0.

Foxx Helps
Chicago's lead in the National was reduced to six-and-a-half games when the Giants beat Cub ace, Hank Wyse, 9 to 3, at New York. It was the second straight defeat for Wyse, league leading pitcher with a record of 18-8. The Giants made 14 hits off Wyse before he was ousted in the eighth. Van Lingle Mungo coasted to his 14th win.

Jimmy Foxx, who won his first game as a major league pitcher Sunday, came back yesterday to give the Phils their fourth straight win with a homer and a single with topped Cincinnati, 4 to 3.

45th Infantry Still On Move

PARIS, Aug. 21 (UP)—Redeployment schedule of American divisions in the European theater: 45th Infantry division—main body still moving to Le Havre; 179th and 180th infantry regiments will shuttle to England Aug. 26 for shipment to the United States.

Di Maggio Awaits Doctor's Decision

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 21 (UP)—Sgt. Joe DiMaggio was awaiting today the okay of army medics to leave a convalescent hospital, where he is recovering from a stomach ailment, so he can rejoin the New York Yankees.

Granada

LAST TIME TONIGHT

PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE MURPHY
CAROLE LANDIS
Having Wonderful Time

Starts Wednesday

Meet the weirdest gang of criminals in history!

I LOVE A MYSTERY

THE MURDERING DOLL!

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

THE SECRET SOCIETY

THE PARALYZED FIEND!

THE BLIND BEGGAR!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

THE FIG-LEB KILLER!

Taylorcraft AIRPLANES
Available soon. Place your order now.
Eastern Oregon Airways
Phone 6R13

LIBERTY

LAST TIMES TONITE

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

The Beloved Characters Of The Best-loved Best-seller Come To The Screen!

DOROTHY MCGUIRE KATIE!

JAMES DUNN JOHNNY!

JOAN BLONDELL AUNT JOO!

PEGGY ANN GARNER FRANCES!

BETTY SMITH A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

TED DONALDSON KEELEY!

LYOYD NOLAN M-SHANE!

You need Mobiloil

Surveys show that three out of four cars today need fresh oil—and certainly this is no time to neglect your car.

Hot weather and wartime driving conditions make it doubly important that you use a highly protective oil—such as Mobiloil.

HOW'S YOUR OIL?

Drive in today at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse and have your independent Mobilgas dealer check your oil. Then, if it's low or needs changing, have him protect your car for the miles ahead with Mobiloil, World's Largest Selling Motor Oil.

Mobilgas AND Mobiloil
AMERICA'S FAVORITE GASOLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING MOTOR OIL