Slapping Case Probed by US

Washington Is Sent Full Report on Incident in Tientsin

TIENTSIN, Aug. 15-(A)-The United States consulate was reported to have sent Washington a full report today on the slapping of a 59-year-old American widow by a Japanese sentry after finding a Japanese explanation

unsatisfactory. It was understood the report followed a visit by Japanese Vice-Consul N. Nishida to the consulate to attempt adjustment of the incident. It involved Mrs. Mary Frances Richard, who was slapped and detained an hour yesterday when she sought to enter the Japanese-blockaded French con-

Woman Held "Arrogant" The Japanese consulate said the differences arose because of language difficulties and Mrs. Richard's alleged "arrogance" when she was called upon to produce

identification papers.

Mrs. Richard, a native of San Francisco who has been a resident of China 34 years, said the slapping occurred when she tried to enter the concession with vegetables and fruit "prohibited" in

the blockaded area. She was carrying the produce into the foreign area for use in her small canning business which she operates to supplement her income as a teacher of English.

Her account follows: Card Is Ignored The sentry ignored her identification card issued by the American consulate and ordered her into a shed where another Japanese ordered her to dump ler baskets.

She was about to comply when she saw a Chinese in front of her removing his trousers while undergoing search by the Japanese. Thereupon she turned and dumped the vegetables and fruit

in another place. This apparently angered the sentry, an argument ensued and the Japanese slapped her hard

with his open palm. Mrs. Richard, who held a personal card from Nishida requesting that the sentries extend her courtesy, said the vice-consul appeared later, apologized and offered to take her home in his car, but that she declined.

She said that Nishida accused her of being "very angry" and that she retorted:

"Young man, I'm not angry lut humiliated and insulted. I only want justice."

Brian Aherne Will

SALINAS, Calif., Aug. 15-(P)-Brian De Lacy Aherne, English film actor, and Joan Fontaine young actress, filed a notice of intention to wed at the county clerk's office late today.

The movie stars were accompanied to the Monterey county courthouse by Miss Fontaine's mother, Mrs. Lillian Ruse Fontaine of Saratoga, Calif.

Aherne, 37, indicated on the application he was a native of England at present residing in Beverly Hills. Miss Fontaine applied under her real name, Joan de Beauvoir de Haviland, listed her age as 21, and said she was born in Tokyo.

Three Miles Away

By losing his large gasoline powered model airplane Monday,

Cottage farm attendants notified him yesterday they had found the ship. The farm is approximate- ton. ly three miles by airline from East State street four corners, from which Smith sent it up Monday. | two wells of limited capacity, the Smith's by the finders from a deed to the scene quickly consulted scription published in Tuesday's and decided to sink their pump bank lobby, frightening the crowd,

80 Tuna Hooked, **But None Landed**

PORTLAND, Aug. 15-(P)-Hooking fish is one thing, but landing them is another. Vernon E. Brock, icthyologist

with the Oregon state fish commission, has hooked 80 Albacore tuna fish the past four days with-

out landing any.
The reason is that Brock's hooks bear celluloid tags and eparate easily from the leader. Fish escape with the hook and tag, but Brock's purpose is accom-plished. A record is made of the hook and tag to determine their migratory habits, he explained.

Farm Home Gets \$1500 PORTLAND, Aug. 15-(A)-Nancy P. Buxton, who died here July 7, bequeathed \$1500 to he

children's farm home at Corval-lis, it was revealed here today when her will was admitted to

Restaurant Parley on PORTLAND, Aug. 15-(A)-The conference between restaurant operators and employes was attended today by the state labor commission and AF of L representatives. Employers ask a 10 per cent wage reduction.

Death Held Accident ROSEBURG, Aug. 15 - (A) - A coroner's jury decided today the death of Jack Guynn, 29, killed Sundhy when a car driven by William Bale plunged off the highway north of here, was the A long line of crumpled steel, 17 cars that was once the west's most beautiful and luxurious train, is pictured above humped on its side in the Nevada wastes following the wreck caused by saboteurs. Toll of the tragedy was lessened by the fact that the diesel-power cars of the Limited, on its regularly scheduled 29 %-hour run from Chiilt of an unavoidable acci-

Suspect in Train Disaster



This man, said by Police Chief Andy Welliver of Reno, Nev., to answer the description of the "earless man" sought for wrecking the "City of San Francisco" streamline train with resulting deaths to 22 and injuries to 114, was held in the Reno jail. The main said he was Bob La Duceur, 28, of Lewiston. Mont., and denied any connection with the rail disaster. He had part of his right ear and half of

Unions to Display Union Made Goods

his left foot missing.

Show Under Sponsorship of Label League in Labor Temple

A display of union made merchandise will be opened for public inspection on the mezzanine Commercial street under sponsorleague, W. A. Chambers, chair-Wed Joan Fontaine man of Union Label week observance in the city, announced vesance in the city, announced yesterday.

"This week is intended to acbels and the quality of goods on which they appear." Chambers said. "We have adopted as our slogan, 'Buy Oregon, buy union, buy American'."

Union label materials also are being arranged for display in the where the merchandise show is being held.

Local labor organizations will climax observations of label week with their annual parade through the business district at 7 p.m. acres, two miles north of Aurora.

Model Plane Flies Vinegar Is Used To Put out Fire

(A)-Firemen pumped vinegar from Glenn Smith, 15, learned how far huge vats tonight to put out a fire which partially destroyed the Rudy Oehlmann Vinegar factory and apple drying plant at Gray-

Because the only water available at the plant is contained in First National bank today in the The plane was identified as five fire departments which rush- dits. into the 5000-gallon vats of sour apple juice. The plan worked and their horses outside. the \$60,000 plant was only partially destroyed.

Ochlmann estimated damage at Days celebration Thursday

Milk Strike Gets Started in East

"CIO Intimidation" Is Charged as Cans Are Tipped Over

UTICA, N.Y., Aug. 15-(AP)-New York's first milk "strike" of the year began today with a claim of "CIO intimidation," a state agriof a dairy farmers union boycott. As picket lines were thrown

around several upstate plants where a few cans of milk were dumped, Henry R. Rathbun, vice "This week is intended to acquaint the public with union laof league members who foined the strike "did so because of threats, intimidation and fear of CIO brutality."

Archie Wright, general chairman of the Farmers union which seeks a price increase, said the windows of the store building strike "started with a bang" but Charles H. Baldwin, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency, Inc., disagreed with him.

A survey of the state has disclosed that only 4,000 forty-quart Friday and the yearly all-union cans of a daily supply of 100,000 picnic Sunday, to be held at Pat's | cans was withheld," Baldwin asserted.

The union, which called the strike, claims a membership of 15,000 producers supplying the New Yorw metropolitan market while the agency claims 45,000. The Dairymen's League claims 37,000 on its membership roles.

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 15- Portland 'Holdup' Just Publicity

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-A crowd of amazed noon-day Portlanders looked on as five blackclad horsemen rode up to the manner of old-time western ban-

Three rode recklessly into the while two remained mounted on It was all a gag to remind Portland of Oregon City's Territorial

Twisted Remains of Luxury Train Job for Wreckers

Mystery Talks Sweep Europe Six Nations Exchanging

Secret Messages on Peace Deals

LONDON, Aug. 15-(AP)-The governments of Europe were engaged in an exchange of mysterious communications tonight as continued rumors of various "peace" plans kept the world

The communications concerned the conversation between Adolf Hitler and Doctor Carl Burckhardt, League of Nations high commissioner for Danzig, at Berchtesgaden Friday night.

By tonight at least six nations were acquainted with the general tenor of the talk-reported to have included discussion of a compromise plan for settling the Danzig problem-but they carefully guarded their secret.

These nations were Germany, Italy, Great Britain, France, Po-Danzig also were familiar with the

developments. Poland was suspicious of Burck hardt's activity, terming his trip to Berchtesgaden a nazi "propaganda move." Reports of the vis-it were printed under such cap-tions as "What is Burckhardt un tions as "What is Burckhardt up

Britain, while admitting Burckhardt had sent Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax a report on the talk, maintained that the British government had no hand in the affair. It was only because Halifax was chairman of the league committee of three for Danzig that he was

informed, official circles said. British officials made the situation more puzzling by asserting that Britain had not received either from Burckhardt or from any other quarter any proposals for a settlement of the Danzig

Halifax devoted much of the day to studying the high commissioner's report, which he later transmitted to Prime Minister Chamberlain, who is on a fishing vacation in Scotland.

In Danzig Burckhardt was busy with a long list of callers, includ-He took time, however, to describe | States. some of the reports about his activities as "fantastic."

Army Man Killed Beneath Box Car

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manded Company C at the Ameri- purchasing power. can Legion convention.

Survivors include the widow and a daughter. He came to Van-

enth US infantry who were present in Salem for the state convention of the American Legion last week. Captain Joyes appeared at the head of his men last Thursday night when the band and men of the Seventh infantry presented a formal grand mount ceremony on Sweetland field, and again Friday night he marched in the final parade of the convention. During his stay here he met many members of the Legion, and made a call on Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Inside-out' Baby's **Operation Delayed**

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 - (AP) -There will be no operation for two years on Juanita Mina Carey, Ashland's 4-month-old "inside-

The child will return home from Doernbecher hospital here in a few days. She will have a better chance to survive the operation after being given two years to gain strength, Dr. J. B. Bilderback, chief of staff at the hospital, said. An exterior bladder is append-

ed to her abdomen and must be

His six Companions Killed



land and Sweden. Officials of Private Dorris K. Fitch, 19, Princeton, Ind., is shown in the For Knox hospital where he was treated for injuries suffered in a shell explosion which killed six other national guardsmen. Fitch said he warned the victims against tinkering with the shell.

Labor Feud Closé

Holds Peace Will Vastly Increase Prestige of Labor in US

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-(AP)-President Roosevelt, who brought the leadership of the AFL and CIO together last winter in a series of unsuccessful conferences intended to make peace between them, appealed again today for a settlement of their differences,

". . . I venture to express the hope." Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to the 76th annual convention of the New York State the convention will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs ing leaders of the Danzig nazis. of organized labor in the United

"If leaders of organized labor can make and keep the peace between various opinions and factions within the labor group itself, it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and prevent the reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves." In another passage the presi-

dent remarked: "I hope you will give attention Saturday at Salem, where he com- labor and increasing the annual

"It is what a worker earns for himself and his family in the course of a year which is imporcouver in 1936 from Fort Ben- tant, not only for his own economic plan for his life, but for the economic life of the nation. In Captain Joyes was in com- many sections and in many occumand of the 125 men of the Sev- pations which fall under the general classification of labor, there are millions of Americans who suffer from inadequate pay or overlong hours or both."

2 Die, Three Hurt In Airplane Crash

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 15-(A)-An airplane owned by a prominent New York advertising executive crashed and burned in a takeoff from Rentschler field today, killing two men and injuring

The dead were Michael Madrazo of Corona, NY, and Joseph Kuroski 31, of Jamaica, NY.

The pilot, Wynn Bradford of Flushing, NY, and the co-pilot, Eli Abramson of Hemstead, NY, received injuries which doctors said were critical. Less seriously hurt was George Daulfkirsch of East Elmhurst, NY. The Lockheed Electra cabin

plane was owned by Arthur Kud-

To Take Linn Office KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 15-

(AP)-Max Dudley, new Linn county welfare program administrator, removed. She has been under resigned today as Klamath county observation here for the past administrator. He will take over his duties September 4.

CIO Defense Plea

Garnishments to Remain into three geographical regions, in on 356 Lumber Men, Crawford Holds

PORTLAND, Aug. 15-(AP)-A defense motion to dissolve garnishments and attachments obtained by AFL sawmill unions on bank accounts and wages of 356 CIO sawmill and lumber workers was denied today by Circuit Judge James W. Crawford.

An exemption of one-half the sum attached was granted each defendant. Judge Crawford explained there appeared to be an Federation of Labor (AFL), "that overattachment generally and many defendants were in need of the money to support families.

The attachments and garnishments were obtained in connection with the AFL's suit to recover \$11,269 in cash and property allegedly kept by 1423 defendants when they switched to the CIO two years ago.

suggestion that no more attach- tors of consumer goods. ments be made until the suit is tried in September.

Judge Crawford will hear arguments Friday on the defense's demurrer which charged the plain- giving this year, with some states tiff does not have legal capacity floor of the building at 125 North culture department pledge of to the San Francisco route to the matter which I am always to sue and facts stated in the com-"neutrality" and a competing agency denial of asserted efficacy denial of asserted efficacy concerned about, namely, finding plaint are not sufficient for a guard having theirs a week later, which would be just another this asserted efficacy ways for steady employment of cause of action.

Turkey Men Balk At FDR's Action

McKenney, Salem turkey shipvember '24.

The week's difference in shipping time, Hurley said, "means a loss to Oregon growers, based ed for Thanksgiving day. on 1,250,000 turkeys, of about \$375,000." He declared loss of a week's time in the growers' would cause a grading down and resultant lower price.

Banker to Clown For His Vacation

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15-(AP)
-Harper Joy, Spokane investment banker, who annually enjoys a week of serious clowning, was all set today for another vacation "under the big top."

Joy, who is vice-president of soula, Mont., Sunday. A professional clown before he

went to college and decided to be a banker, Joy goes back to his first love each year.

Traffic at Night Will Be Guarded

PORTLAND, Aug. 15-(A)-Most of Portland's traffic officers will remain on duty during evenings, Captain William C. Epps of the traffic detail said today after an 18-month survey showed most traffic deaths and injuries occurred at about 6 p. m. Traffic casualties were scarcest

at 5 a. m. There have been 32 traffic deaths here since January 1 compared to 31 a year ago.

Roosevelt Bid Here ROSEBURG, Aug. 15-(AP)-Pres-

ident Roosevelt has been invited by the Pacific Highway association and the chamber of commerce to survey the Pacific highway between Grants Pass and Roseburg during his west coast visit.

Allen Goes South

GRANTS PASS, Aug.15-(AP)

Netl Allen, new commander of the

Oregon department, American Le-

gion, left today for Oakland, Calif., to give Oregon's greetings at the convention of the California department.

Teacher Weds Alaskan FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 15 Quinton Roche, of Philadelphia, (P)-Miss Edythe O. Johnson, Mc-Minnville, Ore., schoolteacher, and Irvin William Ridley, of San Fran-cisco, chief engineer for the Alasried here today.

400 to Be Cut Off WPA Rolls Force Is Weak

out August 27; Vets

Are Exempt

(Continued from Page 1) coln counties. This change is made as a result of a general WPA reorganization which divides Oregon into five engineering areas, including Portland, Salem, Eugene,

Medford and Baker. Object of the reorganization is to reduce administrative costs and to provide more adequate technical supervision on projects to in-crease economy and efficiency of operations, Bartlett said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(A)-Commissioner E. F. Harrington announced today a new schedule of monthly security wages for WPA project workers which, he said, would raise the national av-

erage about \$2.50 a month.

This, he added, would mean that the old average of \$53 a month would be stepped up to about \$55.50. The new wages become effective Sept. 1.

In general, Harrington said, the stantial increase in WPA wages in southern states. In northern states present scales will be retained with some exceptions, which include comparatively minor reductions in most instances.

Harrington split the country each of which wages will be more or less uniform in contiguous localities.

Region No. 2 includes Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana,evada, New Mexico, Ore-The new monthly wage schedranging from \$44.20 in rural dis- army." tricts to \$52.00 in cities; while at the other end of the classification, professional and technical workers in similar district will be paid from \$78 to \$94.90.

New Thanksgiving Raises Rebellion

(Continued from Page 1.) would have an "assuring effect" The AFL agreed to the court's upon manufacturers and distribu-

But from the angry tone of authorities most vehemently opposed to the proposed change it appeared there might be a dual Thanksgorging on turkey, cranberries and football on Nov. 23 and the old which would be just another his association had mad Thursday to "new dealers." The state department in Wash-

ernors of the individual states have more say about Thanksgiving than the president because his proclamation is valid only in territories and the District of Colum-Alton D. Hurley and Claude bia and among federal employes. College football managers saw pers, announced last night they their finely drawn schedules upwere telegraphing President set by the president's announce-Roosevelt protesting his proposal ment and expressed resentment in to advance the date of Thanks- some cases, and a desire to switch giving day one week, or to No- dates as best they could in others.

The change would not only af-The change in dates, the wire fect schedules themselves but the read, "materially interferes with conditioning plans of the coaches, Oregon turkey growers' program | who would find big games scramon Thanksgiving holiday bled out of the order originally planned. One estimated that his November 30 game would play to a crowd half as large as anticipat-

New Hampshire's Senator Bridges, who suggested in his Washington statement that the planned finishing of their birds president "abolish winter," was something of a keynoter, as well, for the New England states, where the whole business began in pilgrim days at Plymouth. Mass. There, as the school books say, they celebrated a bountiful crop by stuffing on the best cuisine

Tuna Price Scrap Settled for \$90

ASTORIA, Ore., / g. 15-(AP)an investment house, said he The tuna price disagreement endwould join Ringling Brothers and ed today when a coordinating Barnum and Bailey circus at Mis- committee of six fishermen's union accepted the \$90 a ton offer originally made by the packers. The fleet of nearly 600 boats was tied up for several weeks by the dispute.

The union membership voted against the packers' offer, but committee spokesmen said the ban would be lifted at 6 p.m., despite the members' vote. Cannery employes also agreed

o a contract with employers. It was expected the entire tuna fleet would sail immediately for the banks. Five canneries announced they were ready to re-Fishermen asked up to \$160 a

Funeral Medieval, So Rites Refused

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15-(AP) The unusual will of Attorney John H. Roche, who died here Friday, was filed today in superior court. Among other things, the will

provided there should be no funeral service "because the usual sermon is so medieval and contradictory to the intellectual advancement of the day I prefer si-

Six lawyer friends, who officed in the same building with Roche, were bequeather \$2.50 each. "This is to permit them to hold round-table dinner in commemoration of our association and The water flow of the Rogue

Retired Lumberman Dies PORTLAND, Aug. 15%(P)-Henka Packers' association, were mar-ried here today.

General Holds

Dismissal Notices to Go First Army Is Woefully Short in Men, Arms, Says Gen. Drum

> PLATTSBURG, NY, Aug. 15 -(P)-Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum taking what he termed a "realistic approach" to the nation's problem of self-defense, tonight described as "woefully short in manpower and weapons" the force assembled here for the first army field

maneuvers. Addressing approximately 3000 officers on the parade ground of Plattsburgh barracks, General Drum promised the mimic war to be waged here for the next 10 days will be fought not with "paper soldiers but with actual units and equipment which could take the field in an emergency.

"Such a conception must bring home to us the actualities of our state of preparedness," he said. "Some advisers," the general added, "have advocated an assumption that the units comprising the first army be as stated in our paper plans and at war strength - armed and equipped with the modern armament we

some day hope to secure. "False Picture" "I have resisted this approach as unreal—as presenting a false picture and thereby deceiving you and our fellow citizens who are really concerned in the protection

of their homes." General Drum declared that the first army, as it has taken the field, "is not in fact an army."

"It is a collection of individual units," he asserted, "partially gon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. equipped and woefully short in the man power, weapons, motors, etc., ule for region 2 provides basic which experience has proven to be unskilled indoor laborers' pay essential to an efficient field Personnel of the first army,

General Drum said totals only 23 per cent of its "paper" strength. There exists a 67 per cent deficiency in machine guns, a shortage of 83 per cent in trucks and 57 per cent in automatic rifles. To these shortcomings General Drum added the inexperience of both officers and men in field exercises involving large forces.

Prune Industry Picks Committee

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northwest producer, White said, adding that the northwest export deal has not been seriously curand expressed his conviction that ington pointed out that the gov- cooperative marketing would be a progressive step.

Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of the state college pointed to the lift the pear bureau, formed by the three coast states, had given that industry and suggested a similar move for the prune situation. Like many of the other speakers, he urged the industry to pull itself together and work for the good of all concerned. He urged developing domestic markets as far as possible.

"Prune interests must organize as an industry, then advertise and merchandize, Dr. W. J. Kerr, who has done much research for Oregon industries told the group. He spoke at length upon investigations which showed that easterners do not know that Oregon produces prunes, though they are well aware of California prunes. Oregon and US markets should be the goal of the prune industry, he

Expressions that the trouble be handled through a state marketing act were made in a letter sent by Morton Tompkins, overseer of the state grange who was unable to attend because of illness.

Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill also mentioned the marketing act, holding it would have proved its good or lack of good in the prune

Canners and packers who spoke included W. G. Allen and Ray Yocom, both of Salem. Allen said prunes for manufacture of wine and fruit juices. Yocom held cooperation must be all along the line if the situation is to be improved. He said his cannery was going to have trouble taking care of regular growers this year and pointed out that the 821/2 to 85 cents offered by the trade for choice prunes would not allow a return of more than \$7 per ton to the grower.

tear the trees out," Ted Mankertz of near Salem declared, adding that possibly the prune grower could go on WPA. He suggested an assessment for each grower and canner to bolster the industry. Other speakers included Ted Goodman of Eugene; L. H. McBee of Dallas who urged improvement of quality before an advertising campaign; George Neuner of Portland; J. W. Johnson of Gervais; and Glen Hogg of Polk

"If we can't work cooperative-

ly, we might as well go home and

nia uses of federal money. Johnson drew applause of the group with his declaration: "If we can't sell our prunes for more than cost of production, let's

county who outlined the Califor-

Dry Land Returns As Siphon Breaks

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 15-(A) Dry land plagued several farms in the Grants Pass irrigation district today, the result of a broken si-phon pipe on the north side high-

friendship," the will explained. river at Savage Rapids dam Most of the \$20,000 estate was dropped almost to the point that bequeather to a son, Dr. Phillip water cannot be supplied simultaneously to the three main ditches, E. Reed Carter, district manager, said. Installation of an auxiliary wa-

ter pump several miles below the dam was being rushed, Carter said.

let them hang on the trees."