

# Legion Wants Jobs Assured For Veterans

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A proposal to set up machinery while the war is still underway for transfer of the 30,000,000 servicemen and war workers to peace civilian jobs was made to the Oregon state convention of the American Legion today.

Commander Charles J. Frisbie, district civil readjustment officer, 13th naval district, Seattle, said "If this transfer is to be made at the end of the war with the minimum amount of dislocation to the individuals and to the national economy, it is essential that the machinery be set up now."

The legislative committee, headed by Harold Warner, Pendleton, proposed a resolution favoring adoption of the Mott bill, now pending in congress, declaring all Japanese undesirable aliens.

Stephen F. Chadwick, last national commander, criticized increase of federal personnel to "one civilian federal employe for every 41 private citizens, and one for every two and a half men in armed services."

# Penicillin May Be Helping Stricken Boy

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Four-year-old Jackie Krumholtz rallied slightly today after injections of penicillin, but his physicians could not say whether the new wonder drug actually was combating the acute lymphatic leukemia in the stricken child.

The boy's temperature, which has been 103 degrees for several weeks, had dropped to 100.4 and he appeared livelier.

The penicillin has been administered every four hours since Wednesday in the hope it might cure the youngster's dread blood disease, no recovery from which is listed in medical records.

His physicians said there was no record of penicillin, which has proved successful against various common infections, curing leukemia.

They crossed their fingers, however, and said "we are hoping it will be helpful."

Meanwhile, the youngster was given his sixth transfusion, this time with blood supplied by George Dimetz of Brooklyn, who was located through efforts of the Springfield News and Sun and the New York Daily Mirror.

Mrs. Rose McMullin of Philadelphia, who claims to possess a rare type of blood found helpful in leukemia, telephoned that she had sent a pint, which will reach here tomorrow morning.

# Canadian Claims He's 110 Years Old and Fit

VANCOUVER, BC, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Alvarer E. Haasburg who claims to be 110 years old said in an interview here today that his chief hobby is keeping fit and that a short time ago he wrote an insurance company for its booklet "keeping fit through exercise."

Haasburg who said he has been a tailor for 70 years offered no proof of his age. He stated he was born in Nova Scotia.

# Guam Water Boy



# Roosevelt Eats From Navy Regulation With Enlisted Men

ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, Alaska, Aug. 9.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The chatty, smiling commander-in-chief ate from the navy regulation, metal serving tray here today. He was seated between two youthful privates first class—a red-haired marine from Arkansas and a trim soldier from New Jersey.

William Goff, the 19-year-old marine whose father is foreman of the ice company at Batesville, Ark., came easily with the president, in response to questions.

The 20-year-old soldier, Ferdinand Rutscher, of 19 Lindaloy Ave., Irvington, N.J., provided and lighted an after-lunch cigarette for the president. He grinned happily when his flint lighter worked on the first try.

Another member of the armed forces singled out by the president during the day for special notice was a navy nurse. She was Lt. (jg) Margaret Richards, whose family, formerly of Baltimore, now lives at Woodside, Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. Roosevelt stopped the line of inspection tour automobiles in front of the navy dispensary, where the blue-uniformed nurses stood at attention with other officers and men of the hospital unit.

Lt. Richards, called to the side of the president's automobile, answered questions concerning operation of the dispensary.

The president asked her if she was happy here and she said she was.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party, which included Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief, came north in one of the navy's cruisers.

The presidential party, in addition to Adm. Leahy, included Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide, and Rear Adm. Wilson Brown, naval aide.

Mr. Roosevelt, wearing a gray suit and tan shirt and sweater with black navy tie, came ashore shortly after tugs had brought the cruiser alongside the dock. His brown fedora hat was turned up in front.

His black Scotch terrier, Fala, was along.

The Aleutians gave the visitors a sample of weather as usual, of the milder sort common at this season—fog and rain, driven by shifting winds and willow gusts, with occasional fleeting sunshine and glimpses of blue sky.

Armed Forces Turn Out Ignoring the rain and the mud underfoot, the armed forces turned out in the biggest dress-up day, of navy blue and army brown, in the history of the base.

Officially the president's visit was a secret. But soldiers and sailors, instructed to police up their areas, guessed several days ago that some one of unusual importance was coming.

Some speculated it would be Mrs. Roosevelt.

The doubt was removed for the thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian workers as they lined the roads and watched the president's car pass by.

# Senate Plans Investigation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Declaring that military men have shown "unjustified" opposition to use of surplus materials for civilian production, Chairman Mead (D, NY) announced today a senate war investigating committee inquiry to determine whether a scarcity of war materials exists.

In a statement addressed to the senate, he agreed with the view expressed Monday by former Chairman Truman (D, Mo), that resumption of production of vital civilian articles had been disappointing because of the development of new war needs "and because of the vehement objections of the military."

Mead said the nation does lack sufficient heavy artillery, heavy trucks and bombs and other important types of material, and needs from 50,000 to 200,000 workers "very badly" to produce them, but added that this is a small part of the nation's work force.

# Japs Execute 3 American Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Japanese have executed three American prisoners of war on a charge they killed a police officer after escaping from a prison camp in Manchuria.

The navy, disclosing details of the deaths today, said the Japanese foreign office had relayed the information through the American Red Cross.

The sentence of death, imposed by a military court upon the three Americans, was carried out July 31, 1943.

Those executed, the navy said, were:

- Marine Sergt. Joe B. Chastain, 24, son of Starling E. Chastain, Waco, Texas.
- Marine Corporal Victor Pallotti, 23, son of Mrs. Julia Pallotti, Cranston, R. I.
- Seaman Frank Meringolo, 21, child of Demetrio Meringolo, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Japanese gave this version of the case:

Held captive in a Manchurian prison camp, the trio escaped on June 21, 1943, and headed for the Russian border.

For 11 days they sought to get out of Japanese territory, but finally lack of sufficient food made them desperate.

They halted a police inspector and asked for something to eat, asserting that they were German flyers whose plane had crashed.

The inspector and two Mongol companions insisted upon seeing the crashed plane.

"Enroute, according to the Japanese version," the navy said, "one of the prisoners killed the inspector with a kitchen knife and another seriously wounded one of the Mongols."

"The other Mongol fled and later succeeded in arresting the prisoners with the aid of local inhabitants."

"The three prisoners were tried before a military court and were condemned to death."

# Polk County Men Killed In War Action

DALLAS, Aug. 11.—St. Sgt. Elmer A. Rowan, photographer-gunner with the US army air corps, was killed in action over Blak Island, May 28, according to report from the war department to his father, Raymond E. Rowan.

Sgt. Rowan's widow and infant son live at Myrtle Creek. He had been in the army since April, 1942.

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 11.—Pvt. Leslie E. Williams, US army infantry, was killed in action in France on D day, June 6, according to a message from the war department to his mother, Mrs. Roy Prather. He had previously been reported missing since June 6.

Survivors are his widow and a small daughter; his mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Prather; two brothers, Ralph Williams of Burns, Robert Williams of Portland; three sisters, Jeanne Prather, Mrs. Ruby Hart of Salem and Pvt. Pearl Niedrich, WAC, Des Moines, Iowa.

The war department message to his mother said his unit had received the blue and gold presidential citation medal for a mission accomplished on D-day. The medal was awarded for the mission on D-day in which he lost his life.

# Rocket Bomb Lull Broken by Barrage

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Clusters of flying bombs dropped on southern England and the London area today in another brief daylight flurry after yesterday's day and night lulls had been broken by sporadic barrages.

Foggy weather in France handicapped the aerial warfare against the robots, but anti-aircraft gunners on the coast picked off some.

**HOLLYWOOD**

Last Times Today

Continues From 2 P. M.

ANDREW SISTERS

SWINGTIME

JOHNNY

ALSO

Tex Ritter - Fanny Knight

OKLAHOMA RAIDERS

CARTOON - NEWS

# Certificates Issued for Blast Deaths

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Maritime War Emergency board today announced it has issued certificates of presumptive death for 67 crew members of the SS. E. A. Bryan and the SS. Quinsult Victory who were lost in the Port Chicago, Calif., munition explosion July 17.

Only 25 of the approximately 100 men of the cargo vessel's crew survived the disaster, one of the worst in modern maritime history, the board said.

It was explained that issuance of the certificates, a procedure ordinarily requiring several months of determination, was achieved quickly because "the rules don't fit" the extraordinary nature of the disaster.

The board was described as acting on the urgency of settling the existence status legally of merchant seamen previously reported missing in order to enable families or other beneficiaries of the men to receive various forms of compensation to which they are entitled.

The list includes the following, missing and presumed dead:

- Delbert E. Hutchinson, Salem, Ore., crew member of the SS. E. A. Bryan
- Missing from the SS. Quinsult are Roy L. Nelson, Seattle; Robert K. Hendrichsen, Ketchikan, Alaska; Kenneth J. Enrich, Columbia City, Ore.; Frederick E. Benley, Seaside, Ore.; Howard W. Sullivan, Fuyalup; Lester S. Skance, Tacoma; Floyd F. Crist, Portland; Glen E. Thompson, Estacada, Ore.; Donald H. Cheney, Portland; Mike Petersen, Pendleton, Ore.; Robert S. Morell, Hood River, Ore.; Eugene W. Garrett, Tillamook, Calif.; Louis V. Petter, Waldport, Ore.; Leslie J. Widnes, Salem, Ore.; Robert E. Bartlett, Portland; Albert G. Dieder, Starbuck, Wash.; Hugh E. Crawford, Gladstone, Ore.; Lloyd K. McDaniel, Springfield, Ore.; Robert D. Bailey, Fossil, Ore.

# Forest Fire Hits Colorado

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Aug. 11.—(AP)—After raging out of control all day, a fire in Roosevelt national forest, 60 airline miles west of Fort Collins, appeared tonight to be developing into one of the worst blazes in Colorado in many years.

Forest service officials said the flames had spread one and a half or two miles in an easterly direction on a front nearly a mile wide. They estimated that almost 2000 acres of timber have been destroyed in the day and a half since the blaze was discovered.

The mountainous scene of the fire is 9500 to 10,000 feet in altitude.

Two hundred soldiers from Fort Francis E. Warren were expected to reach the fire front early tonight and forest service officials asked army authorities at Denver to send 500 more men as soon as possible.

# Storm Ruins Montana Grain

GLENDALE, Mont., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A 60-mile an hour windstorm, coming on the heels of a destructive hailstorm, probably caused a loss of 3,000,000 bushels of wheat in Montana, unofficial estimates showed today.

The windstorm swept through an area about 50 miles north of the path of the hailstorm yesterday in northwestern Montana, and apparently was the outermost fringe of a cyclone which ravaged communities in Saskatchewan province of southern Canada. At the same time yesterday another hailstorm yesterday smashed a path 20 miles wide and 150 miles long in an arc through southeastern Montana wheat fields.

Besides the grain loss, damage was still to be measured to cattle, poultry and farm buildings. The wind was most destructive in the Dagnes area of Sheridan county.

The U.S. dollar is the monetary unit of the Dominican Republic.

# Fala Makes Many Friends In Aleutians

ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, Alaska, Aug. 3.—(AP)—(Delayed)—Fala, the president's Scotch terrier, would have found lots of company if he could have followed that impulse to slay in the Aleutians.

The frisky, black pet was still on the dock after the president's party had gone back aboard the warship that brought them here. He had to be shooed up the gang plank.

Dogs are the most common pets and mascots of the armed forces in this theater. And the climate seems to agree with them.

Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific, has a Chesapeake retriever.

Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commander of the eleventh air force, owns a Springer spaniel.

The canine had even spread to the forces ashore. Nearly every destroyer, destroyer escort, patrol craft, seaplane tender, minesweeper or tug now has a dog mascot, or is trying to beg or borrow one.

# Move Started To Clear GI Voting Laws

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A congressional move was started today to clarify the soldier voting law, to permit freer circulation of news, pictures and speeches among the troops.

Work was begun on an amendment designed to give army and navy authorities wider discretion. Under interpretations of present law, the circulation of various newspapers, movies, books and other material is restricted.

In the newest application of the law, several hundred thousand copies of the "Official Guide to the Army Air Force" were banned from sale at post exchanges. The ban was ordered because the guides contained a pen portrait of President Roosevelt captioned "Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy."

"There is a question as to whether the picture violates title V (of the soldier vote law) now that the president is a candidate," said Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of army public relations.

As it now stands, title V carries a prohibition against federal distribution of propaganda bearing on a national election, and Surles said it was "difficult" for the army to interpret this section.

Quick congressional clarification appeared likely after a conference among Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), Sen. Green (D-RI), and army and navy officers. Green and Taft agreed on an amendment which they said should overcome all the difficulties thus far encountered.

Under the amendment the only limitation to be imposed on the circulation of newspapers, magazines, books, etc., is that whenever transportation or other problems interfere with full distribution, the choice of publications is to be made impartially by army-navy methods.

Otherwise, said Green and Taft, there is no limit on the number or kind of newspapers and publications of general circulation. British newspapers, when available, also could be read by overseas men and women, they said.

# Seal Battles For Salmon

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Police-man Harry Howard told today of a 25-minute battle with a "high-jacking" seal before he and a companion could land their salmon catch on a fishing trip near Dungeness.

Abe Davidson of Port Angeles was playing the salmon when he got a terrific jolt on the steel line. He suspected a shark. Howard took over the line and Davidson gunned the outboard motor as they got one brief look at the seal as it surfaced and dove.

The motor couldn't keep up with the seal, which towed the boat into the Dungeness river's mouth, then reversed its course to get out of shallow water. The seal soon gave up the fight for the fish and they landed the salmon with what the police officer described as "minor bruises and lacerations about the head."

# ON the HOME FRONT

She has rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, silver ringletted hair, and, she readily admits, a little too much avoidupolis. Last night she went to her first wrestling show.

I knew her when her younger daughter was a porcelain bit of loveliness—all the youngsters on the block wanted to "hold" just for a minute, please. Ever since that time, it seems to me, she has been "doing" for her own or some other mother's children. She has probably plastered on enough adhesive tape to reach from here to the Canal project.

So it was natural that she would notice the two sets of patches on Mr. Stranger Lewis's tummy, that she would feel sympathy, nevertheless, for his young opponent, and that she would shrink somewhat from the exhibition—which was never planned for mothers of adults.

But she did get this out of it: "Won't (the lieutenant son in France) be tickled when I write him that I went?" she queried, without really meaning to make it a question.

# China Forces Recover Nip Stronghold

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Chinese forces, striking in a new area in their effort to thwart the Japanese in central China, have recovered the stronghold of Ping-siang, about 100 miles northeast of Hengyang, and pushed the enemy westward 30 miles to the outskirts of Liling, a Chinese spokesman said today.

In the immediate area of fallen Hengyang the Chinese gave the enemy no respite to exploit the prize, continuing attacks against the Japanese ring three to six miles from the city, the Chinese high command announced.

Both sides were suffering heavy casualties as the Chinese pursued their announced campaign to re-secure control of the Hankow-Canton railroad. Having captured Leiyang, 30 miles south of Hengyang, the Chinese still were battling reinforced Japanese units in its suburbs.

# George Tweed Has All Kinds Of Big Offers

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP) George Ray Tweed, who eluded the Japs on Guam for 31 months, called on all his bush technique and courage today to escape relentless newsmen, literary agents, publishers and promoters.

He avoided all commitments, although there was a young fortune in them. He moved from one farm to another in the suburbs, came to Portland unannounced, and when some of his pursuers caught up with him in the evening he just shook his head and read his orders—which are to report to Washington before telling any details of his dramatic story.

He received offers from book publishers, magazines, news syndicates, press associations, radio and motion pictures.

"They have been after me all day," said Tweed with a grin. "I think it's a lot of bunk—I am not going to make any commitments until I get to Washington and am authorized to do so."

Tweed appeared to be enjoying his furlough with friends and relatives here, and was good natured with newsmen and others who sought to learn of his life while hiding from the Jap conquerors. But he fended off all questions with an offer to talk about any other subject.

Regional iron ore deposits near Caen have been worked since Roman times.

# Official Tells Timber Future

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The future of the northwest timber industry must be based on sustained yield production and new utilization products, rather than on former "slash" methods of logging, a leader of the West Coast Lumberman's association said here today.

"There is no escaping the fact the war has made serious inroads into the northwest's supply of high quality timber," said Col. William B. Greeley of Seattle, secretary and manager of the association.

"The supply already was depleted by the old time "slash" method of lumbering."

Timber farms, where trees are propagated for reforestation, modern methods of timber harvesting and use of products formerly wasted, were some of the ways he suggested to maintain the industry.

# Dallas Doctor Saves Pilot's Life on Raft

(Written by First Lt. Louis Olczyk, Milwaukee, Wis., a marine corps public relations officer, and distributed by The Associated Press.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE GILBERT ISLANDS.—(Delayed)—(AP)—First aid performed by Capt. Lowell L. Eddy, Dallas, Ore., army flight surgeon, aboard a pitching life raft off the Jap-held island of Nauru was credited today with saving the life of an army bomber pilot.

Dr. Eddy boarded the raft in heavy seas and administered first aid to the seriously wounded pilot and five members of the bomber crew before they were removed to a rescue plane.

Aboard the plane, he gave blood plasma to the pilot, set a broken jaw and a broken arm and eased the pain of other wounds, despite buffeting of the craft as it attempted for half an hour to take off in the face of 15-foot waves.

The bomber had been hit by anti-aircraft fire while attacking Nauru and had made a forced water landing 10 miles off the island's coast.

Dr. Eddy was flown to the rescue scene by a navy patrol plane.

A Willamette university graduate, Dr. Eddy has earned earlier recognition for skillful application of his profession aboard a plane. Several months ago Time magazine carried a story of an operation performed in the air by the Dallas man.

# State Chiefs Want Return Of Leadership

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Governors of five Pacific northwest states who opened a two day conference here today, called for a return of leadership from the federal government to the states.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho was chairman at the meeting at which the following four point program was outlined:

- 1.—A regional highway program, to dovetail with the inter-regional highway plan proposed by the president's committee to congress, and regional connection with the Alcan highway.
- 2.—A public lands policy that will halt the federal government's trend toward confiscation of public lands.
- 3.—Expansion of the agricultural and industrial program—including plans for expanded post-war trade with the orient and Alaska, as well as for reclamation, irrigation and flood control projects, retention of war industries and acquisition of new industries for commerce and employment.
- 4.—A program to attract millions of tourists when travel restrictions are lifted.

Governors Earl Snell of Oregon, Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, Sam C. Ford of Montana, and Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming attended the session.

# Reds Appoint Peace Delegate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Ambassador Andrei Greomyko was appointed today to be Russia's delegate to the world peace agency talks here late this month. This completed the cast for a diplomatic performance which may greatly influence the course of world peace for generations to come.

The selection of Greomyko instead of some one more prominent in Moscow's inner councils led to speculation that the soviet foreign office itself intends to keep in closest touch with the talks. This conclusion was based on the belief that had the Russian government intended its representative to make a series of independent decisions here, Foreign Affairs Commissioner Molotov probably would have chosen one of his top home officials, such as Vice Commissar Litvinov or Vice Commissar Vishinski.

Commercial Air Service To Alaska Will Start SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—One-day round-trip commercial air service to Alaska will be instituted for the first time tomorrow. Pan-American World Airways announced that four days a week an air traveler will be able to fly from Seattle to Juneau in six hours, disembark for half an hour and return to Seattle the same day, arriving at 9 p.m.

# Newsprint Cut May Not Be Forthcoming

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers association, predicted today that another cut in newsprint this year might not be forthcoming.

**GRAND**

- Cont. Daily From 1 P. M. -

**TODAY! AND OWL SHOW TONIGHT AFTER MIDNIGHT!**

Have you felt the hideous cold of the Unseen - An evil chill that draws warmth from the vital centers of the living - You will when you see "The UNINVITED"

RAY MILLAND · RUTH HUSSEY · DONALD CRISP · GAIL RUSSELL

GAY! MELODIOUS CO-FEATURE!

**SOUTH OF DIXIE**

A Funnin', Foolin' Jubilee!

ABBE GYRWINE BRUCE · DAVID JEROME COWAN · Samuel S. Whitte · Lucile Bravers · Buddy Brooks · Ben Sawyer · ELLA MAE MORSE

BIXIE BYRNES "The Best Job" "The Last Goodbye" "Don't You Dare"

CARTOON • LATEST WAR NEWS FLASHES!

**ENDS TODAY!**

Gary Cooper Franchot Tone

"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

Wm. Boyd "Texas Masquerade"

LIBERTY

- Cont. From 1 P. M. -

**TOMORROW!**

**TWO SMASH HITS!**

**Tyrone Power**

**Dorothy Lamour**

EDWARD ARNOLD "JOHNNY APOLLO"

CO-FEATURE!

**Blasting Bandits!**

**WEST OF THE RIO GRANDE**

**HURRY! LAST DAY!**

Betty Grable Bob Hope

"GIVE ME A SAILOR"

Bing Crosby "PARIS HONEYMOON"

Where the Girls Never Get Lonely!

**TORTILLA FLAT**

JOHN STEINBECK'S GREAT NOVEL featuring

Annex TRACY

**ELLA MAE MORSE & GUY**

with FRANK MORGAN Abner Tomascoff

GAY CO-FEATURE!

**Joel McCrea**

**Nancy Kelly**

**"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"**