

# U.S. Military Leaders in Berlin Brand Russ Friendliness 'Mask'

BERLIN, Aug. 21-(AP)—A special report by the U.S. military government for Berlin said today the Russians' current air of friendliness here is a pose to mask the real goal of the Kremlin—communist domination of all Germany.

The report was submitted to Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who will succeed Brig. Gen. Frank Howley as commander of the American sector of Berlin next month, and to U.S. Military Governor John J. McCloy.

It has been made available also to state department units that deal with American policies in Germany. The document was drawn up by the military government's headquarters division.

Part of the report deals with the staff needs facing Gen. Taylor, who will serve as troop commander as well as commander. He will also have frequent dealings with the Russians on four-power matters.

Temporarily Set Aside  
The section outlining tasks ahead indicates the authors consider the Russians have put aside the "cold war" as an instrument of policy in Berlin only for the moment.

The headquarters division listed as its major problem: "Constant political and economic conflict with the Soviet military administration, whose objective is communist control of Berlin and eventual political and economic control of Germany."

After Blockade Lifted  
This conclusion was dated August 11, long after the Russian blockade was lifted and long after Russia, the United States, Britain and France were supposed to be establishing a "Live and let live" philosophy here.

The four commanders have failed in frequent meetings to reach single major agreement on normalizing life in the split city. The west has made proposals which hang in the air and the Russians answered them only by submitting some of their own.

The official military government newspaper, Die Neue Zeitung, said editorially Washington circles already consider the four-power talks in Berlin as bogged down in failure.

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# Marine Corps Reservists at California Post

(Picture on page one)  
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., Aug. 21 (Special)—Forty-four marine corps reservists from Salem's C battery, 4th 105mm howitzer battalion, landed at 1:35 p.m. (PST) today on the Camp Pendleton airfield after a five-hour flight from Salem in two marine transport planes.

The Salem unit will train the next two weeks at the sprawling southern California station, following a tight schedule that includes a maximum of up-to-the-minute combat-type training.

Artillerymen will devote most days and several nights to firing and deployment of howitzers, primary marine infantry support weapon. They also will work at the rifle range, practicing and qualifying with small arms.

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# Reuther States Ford Adamant Over Pensions

DETROIT, Aug. 21-(AP)—Walter Reuther told 3,000 old-time Ford employees today the company has not budged a bit in its opposition to a pension plan for its 106,000 workers this year.

And the CIO United Auto Workers, said the union president, will not sign a contract with Ford without a pension plan. It will strike instead.

Reuther, once a Ford worker himself, made his report on negotiations with the company to an overflow crowd of elderly Detroit area Ford workers to whom he had sent special invitations. About 700 others were turned away for lack of standing room.

All but a few of them were 60 years old and up. Some of them had more than 40 years' seniority with Ford.

Through frequent references to CIO President Philip Murray, Reuther indicated his union's bargaining strategy is closely coordinated with that of the CIO United Steelworkers, which Murray also heads. Demands of the two big unions are much the same.

# Polk Crews Recoat Road

DALLAS, Aug. 21 (Special)—Polk county road crews, taking advantage of favorable weather, resurfaced a major portion of the Orr's Corner road during the past week. The road, badly damaged by last winter's freezes, links Dallas with highway 99-W south of Ricketts.

Two coats of oil are being applied to most of the new section. In some parts, where damage has been particularly heavy, it has been necessary to rip up the entire road base and rebuild completely.

An estimated 25,000 gallons of oil will be needed to complete the project. One-way traffic has been maintained while the road crews are at work.

# Late Sports

## Ferrier Claims Tourney Toga

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 21-(AP)—Big Jim Ferrier of San Francisco finally found his way into the winner's circle as he won the \$15,000 Grand Rapids Open Golf tournament today with a 72 hole total of 263.

Ferrier's terrific 263 set a new PGA record for par 72 courses, as he broke the mark of 164 set by Craig Wood in 1940 in the Metropolitan open in New York.

Ferrier had to play some nifty golf to turn back the challenge of E. J. Dutch Harrison.

Harrison fired a 64—eight under par—to match the mark set earlier in the day by Chick Harbert of Detroit for a new record on the Cascade Hills country club.

## TRACK STARS WIN

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 21-(AP)—A team of touring American track stars won every event it entered today in a meet with a picked Swiss and French squad. Jimmy Fuchs tossed the shot 58 feet, 11 1/4 inches to better the existing world record but later it was discovered the shot was not full weight.

## GRACIDAS POLO WINNERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-(AP)—Led by the four Gracidas brothers a Mexican polo team defeated the Oak Brook club, 9 to 4, today in the first of three matches for the North America Cup.

## Peruvians Deny Connection with Narcotics Ring

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 21-(AP)—Leaders here of the outlawed Peruvian Aprista party have denied charges the party is connected with an alleged narcotics smuggling ring in New York.

U.S. narcotics agents in New York yesterday arrested an American ship's steward of Peruvian descent. They said the steward, Eduardo Balazore, of the Great North River, Long Island, was the brains of an alleged ring carrying on a \$500,000-a-month illicit cocaine trade between Peru and the U.S.

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## Let's Go Roller Skating Tonight

8 to 10:30  
Eddy Syring  
at the  
Hammond  
Children  
Under 12-30c  
CAPITOLA ROLLER RINK  
90 Lana Ave.—  
Take Capitola Bus

## PIX Theatre

WOODBURN, ORE.  
Now Showing!  
"Johnnie Belinda"  
With Jane Wyman  
Lew Ayres

## HOLLYWOOD

New Showing—Open 6:45  
"COLEBURN AND MURRAY"  
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"  
Second Feature  
"Brothers in the Saddle"  
with Tim Holt

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# Nationalists Retake City in Canton Defense

CANTON, Monday, Aug. 22-(AP)—The nationalists reported today an important comeback against the communist drive on Leiyang, a key point in the defense of Canton.

The red's attempt to sever the Canton-Hankow railway at Leiyang not only has been beaten back, the nationalists asserted, but Najen has been retaken. Najen, 30 miles northeast of Leiyang, safeguards the eastern flank of government defense operations in Hunan province.

Recapture of Najen, the nationalists said, was accomplished by a counterattack that pushed back one division of the communist 45th army and wiped out two of its regiments.

Leiyang is on the railway 230 miles north of Canton. Its fall would have cut off from the capital the large forces based on Hengyang, 35 miles farther north.

Another Victory  
Fifty miles northwest of Hengyang the nationalists laid claim to another victory involving much larger numbers but possibly of less immediate tactical importance.

Gen. Pai Chung-Hai's Nationalist defense army was credited with total destruction of the red 51st army of Gen. Lin Piao.

One division of this red army has been reported wiped out three days earlier, and this was confirmed by reliable private sources. Today the nationalists said the remaining two divisions have been smashed. (This would represent a total loss to the reds of possibly 30,000 men if the divisions were at full strength.)

To Relieve Pressure  
Such a victory should relieve at least temporarily the pressure on Pai's western flank and leave open his possible retreat route southwest into his native Kwangsi province.

On the eastern flank, the nationalists reported fierce fighting around Sinfeng, 180 miles northeast of Canton. They denied private reports that the reds had captured Sinfeng. The town is 55 miles east of communist-held Taiyu, which is 170 miles from Canton and the nearest approach to the red regulars to this capital.

On the far northwest front in Kansu province, news was less favorable to the nationalists. Foreign travelers said the reds were firing into the airfield three miles outside the walls of Lanchow, provincial capital.

They said Gen. Ma Pu-Fang, nationalist commander of the whole northwest region, had ordered abandonment of Lanchow.

# South France Forest Fires Take 80 Lives

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 21-(AP)—Grim and weary soldiers and civilians tonight battled forest fires in southern France which have taken more than 80 lives and burned over an estimated 100,000 acres.

The fires are the worst disaster in France since 70 persons were burned to death in a theatre blaze at Malmaison two years ago.

Paris newspapers put the number of those killed in the fires, which started southwest of Bordeaux, at close to 100. Many others have been seriously injured.

Additional bodies of soldier firefighters have been found beyond recognition. Latest reports listed more than 40 civilians and 40 soldiers found dead during a week long struggle to halt the blaze.

Companies of volunteer firemen were being rushed into the area tonight. Fresh colonial troops were being conveyed from the ancient fortress town of Caracassonne.

The bodies of 12 soldiers were found huddled together where they had been trapped yesterday by a sudden change of wind.

# Police Seek Man Bearing Foot Injury

Search for a man who stole a car and assaulted the owner in Salem late Saturday was intensified by city police Sunday when his description tallied with that of a man listed on another police report.

A dispatcher for a Salem taxi firm told authorities a man came to the office and told her he had been shot in the foot by a policeman and was in trouble with the law. He did not state in what city the trouble occurred and left when he suspected police were being called. His voluntary admission of his troubles was attributed to the fact he had been drinking.

Ervin J. Sisk, Salem general delivery, victim of the assault and car theft, described his assailant as having a foot injury and otherwise conforming to the description of the man mentioned on the other report.

# PGE Adds to Power Output At Unionvale

UNIONVALE, Aug. 21-(Special)—Portland General Electric company has just completed installation of capacitor banks at the Unionvale sub-station. The banks will provide additional capacity and help stabilize the voltage.

At the Grand Island junction a set of automatic switches have been installed designed to automatically re-energize the line immediately following a temporary short circuit, such as tree limb falling across the line or wires swinging together during a heavy wind storm.

A considerable amount of tree trimming work in the Grand Island area is planned by PGE with bids already called for and a contract to be let very soon, according to Division Manager M. E. Dunston.

# Four Found In Stolen Car

Two men and two juveniles were jailed here at 11:30 p.m. Sunday after a city patrolman apprehended them in a car reported stolen from West Salem earlier the same day.

All four were charged with larceny of an auto. The men were Harvey William Hickman, 28, Salem route 4, box 546, and Adolph Thomas Tronson, jr., 20, of Siletz, Ore. Both juveniles were 17 years old; one from Salem, the other from Siletz.

They were arrested at Bush and South Commercial streets. One of the men resisted arrest and was brought to the station in handcuffs, police reported.

State police reported Hickman was a parolee from McNeil Island prison in Washington.

Theft of the car had been reported Sunday afternoon by Haskel Byers, 642 Edgewater st., West Salem.

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# Millionaire to Help Navy Vet Doomed to Die

DETROIT, Aug. 21-(AP)—Ernest Gillum, 34, appealed for help yesterday in finding a special kind of job that a man doomed to die could fill.

The 34-year-old navy veteran said he had a cancer and the doctors had given him only six months to live.

"I know I'm going to die soon," he said, "but the trouble is, I have to eat until I do."

Gillum said today he had been given a "new lease on life." He said this is what happened after his story appeared in the newspapers.

A millionaire businessman, who asked that his name be kept secret, came to him and said: "I'm going to give you a job—a good one. But first, I'm going to get you cured."

The millionaire told him he knew of a doctor who had effected remarkable cancer cures in Europe and the United States. He is going to take him to the doctor this week to start a series of treatments.

Afterward, Gillum said, "I'm going to take a permanent job. Not the temporary one I was looking for."

# Disease Hits Bean Crop in Puyallup Area

PUYALLUP, Aug. 21-(AP)—A disease that attacks beans threatening to diminish a harvest already far below normal is being watched in the Puyallup Valley. Tests began Friday at the western experiment station by two specialists to isolate the germ which seems to cause pole snap beans to wilt or their leaves to burn. The experts, Dr. R. M. Harris and Dr. Leo Campbell, hope to name the disease soon.

With some 650 acres of beans planted in the valley, the wilting and burning of leaves could do much to ruin the harvest. Morrison Delano, assistant county agent said. The crop is later than usual. Approximately 2,400 tons of beans will be trucked to canneries from farms that still have many un-picked fields. Delano estimated that 65 percent of the crop has been harvested. Growers originally expected something like 4,500 tons of varieties as the Blue Lake.

Hope for saving the bean crop lies in cooler weather, according to the county agent.

# Lightning Fire Quelled

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Aug. 21-(AP)—Fire crews brought under control today a lightning set fire in the Wallowa National forest. About 80 men worked the fire lines and slowed the blaze after it scorched 150 acres. Other spots were quickly corralled.

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# WCTU States Drinking Brought On Disasters in World War II

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21-(AP)—The Woman's Christian Temperance union was told tonight that drinking brought on a host of "disasters and near-disasters to the allied armies" in the world war two.

In an address at WCTU's 75th national convention, H. Cecil Heath of London, general secretary of the United Kingdom (temperance) alliance, asserted:

"Authorities are trying to obscure the part played by alcohol during world war two in all sections of the armed forces of every belligerent state."

"The unpleasant truth," Heath said, "can be discovered from court martial records and other official archives."

Disclosed Date  
And, said Heath: "It is unnecessary to remind an American audience of the part drink played in the Pearl Harbor episode, nor to enlarge on the fact that an American Major General was reduced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and sent home from Europe for disclosing the date of the invasion at a cocktail party."

"He had been one of the commanders of the American air force in Britain."

As to Pearl Harbor, the British temperance leader said "it is common knowledge that there was widespread drunkenness there the night of December 6, 1941."

"Liquor Everywhere"  
He quoted Christopher J. Benny as telling a house-committee investigating the Japanese sneak attack that "liquor was everywhere" and that "the streets were jammed with soldiers and sailors staggering from one bar to another."

Heath said some sources reported that about 55 per cent of the 841 places licensed to sell liquor were operated by persons of Japanese ancestry. One, Heath said, was less than 100 yards from the U. S. military installation at Schofield barracks.

# Government of Chile Claims Revolt Halted

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 21-(AP)—The government claimed "complete control" throughout Chile today and breaking of what it termed an attempted revolutionary action based on a general strike.

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla's regime disclosed that a nation-wide roundup of communist agitators was underway. No figures were released on the number arrested, but officials said ringleaders would be dispersed to remote parts of the country. That means exile.

Yesterday the government ordered a state of emergency—a form of martial law—throughout the nation, and sent troops and 11 warships to occupy and guard coal, copper and nitrate mines in the north and south.

The action was taken after four days of disorders in Santiago over an increase in bus fares which resulted in three deaths and injury to about 300 persons. The government alleged the disorders were inspired by communists who planned to incite a nation-wide strike of railroad, bank and civil service workers.

Today the ministry of interior reported that 1,100 coal miners who entrenched themselves in the Lota coal mine, conception province, where communist leadership is strong, were abandoning their sidown strike. The miners were running short of water and were leaving in small groups.

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A similar situation exists at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plants at Santa Monica and El Segundo. Negotiations are still in progress at the North American Aviation, Inc., plants.

The IAM and Douglas reached a tentative agreement yesterday. Union members will vote on the proposals tomorrow and Tuesday, and negotiators indicated today they expected acceptance of the contract.

# Race Driver's Wife Injured In Car Crash

FENNY STRATFORD, England, Aug. 21-(AP)—Mrs. Daphne Campbell, wife of Speed Driver Donald Campbell, was injured seriously today in an automobile collision.

She suffered severe cuts and shock.

She was driving to London from Lake Coniston, where her husband made an unsuccessful bid last week to better his father's water speed record of 141.74 miles an hour. Fenny Stratford is just outside London.

Campbell was riding in another automobile when the accident occurred.

# Drunk Fare Slugs Cabbie

A Salem taxi driver told city police he was assaulted early Sunday by a passenger who had been ordered out of the cab because he was drunk.

R. G. Ricketts, Brooks route 1, said the passenger struck him on the back of the head when he stopped a short distance from South Commercial and Trade streets, where he had picked the man up. Ricketts said the next thing he remembered he was sitting in his cab at Leslie and South High streets. No theft was reported.

# Motorists Give Gorge Road Heavy Workout

TROUTDALE, Ore., Aug. 21-(AP)—Motorists gave the new water-level Columbia Gorge highway east of here a heavy workout today. The new 10.6 mile section was opened yesterday.

State police said most of the travel moved eastward on the water-level route and circled back over the old route over Crown Point.

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2624  
NOW SHOWING  
Free Shelton Pony Rides for the Kids Starting Daily At 3 P.M.  
Clifton Webb  
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See a show from your car!  
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GIRL REARS CORILLA AS NITE CLUB PET!  
MIGHTY JOE YOUNG  
"2nd Hit!"  
"Make Mine Laughs"

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# Reds Assert Finns Prepare War on Russ

By Teddy Rosenthal  
HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 21-(AP)—The communists' official newspaper charged today that Finnish police action against communist-led strikers is aimed at preparing for war against the Soviet Union.

The charge was made by the party organ, Tykansan Sanomat. This followed up the party's call yesterday for anti-government rallies to protests against the "terror, violence and murders" which communists said attended efforts of the government to end the strikes.

The strike front was obviously weakening. The only major clash announced was the brush Thursday between strikers and police at the lumbering town of Emi, where one man was killed and nine injured.

The walkouts, which Premier Karl August Fagerholm's social democratic government charged were aimed at laying the groundwork for a communist coup, lost potency under back-to-work orders by Finland's central trade union federation.

Anti-communist newspapers reported unanimously that the strike lines were showing great gaps and more workers were returning to their jobs.

Fresh bread was available in satisfying quantities. Practically all bakeries were expected to be back in operation Monday morning.

From 90 to 95 per cent of the brewery strikers resumed work. Lumbermen and log floaters in all except one district were back on the job and dockers resumed work at several ports.

The communists had hoped to pull out at least 100,000 of Finland's 300,000 unionized workers in a day-by-day strike movement, but the peak figure was estimated in mid-week at 45,000.

Violate Treaty  
Communist newspapers followed up the theme of the party executive committee, which notified President Juho K. Paasikivi yesterday that the anti-strike measures of the government "openly violate provisions of the peace treaty" which Finland signed with Russia and Britain in 1944. (This treaty provides that disputes over interpretations shall be settled by Britain and Russia with the aid of some other nation if the two are unable to agree.)

Tykansan Sanomat said "the police terror" aimed at crushing peace loving elements in order to prepare the way for war against Russia.

# Gets College Degree Via Insect Bites

WACO, Tex., Aug. 21-(AP)—Carol McCall got her college degree the hard way.

She handled 3,000 wasps. She allowed wasps, bees and red ants to bite her and even managed to persuade her friends to allow the insects to sting them.

Miss McCall, of Temple, Tex., studied the effects of insect bites to write her master's thesis. She received her advanced degree in biology this week.

She discovered, she said, that most folks have no need to fear a wasp sting except for the momentary pain it causes. Fatalities on serious illness occur only in rare instances when the individual person is allergic to the venom.

If you are allergic to pollen, food proteins, or other factors, the chances are that you are allergic to wasp venom, Miss McCall theorizes.

# Navy Air Unit Pilots Request Flight Orders

Reserve pilots of Salem's new volunteer navy air unit are speeding applications for flight orders, anticipating arrival early next month of training planes from Seattle.

Twelve local pilots flew to Seattle in a navy transport Saturday to take physical examinations. The men returned to Salem Saturday night to complete the six-hour round-trip.

Ten members of the Salem unit already have been cleared for flying by the bureau of personnel in Washington, D. C., and the chief of naval air reserve training at Glenview, Ill. About 30 other men are awaiting clearance orders.

Lt. Comdr. Wallace Hug of the naval air facility said Sunday planes have been promised from Seattle as soon as the local reserve unit is set to fly. Hug was in Seattle three days last week arranging details for the transfer.

Maintenance equipment for the planes also is in Seattle but must be cleared by the bureau of supply before transfer to Salem can be effected, Hug said.

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