The British Server Charles Braves France ; which the British Ninety West Point Cadets Dismissed for Cheating on Exams; Grid Team Crippled

By Wilmot Hereher WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 -(P)-linety West Point cadets, in-luding football stars and other s, have been fired for cheating on exams in a scandal which probably will wreck the Army's powerful gridiron team.

The mass dismissals, announced by the army today, were the largest since the United States military academy was founded

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said he had been told by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, that a majority of the West Point football team was involved in breaking the academy's code of

The army was tight-lipped about details of the misconduct of its student officers. Byrd reported, however, that at a con-ference of senators in his office, Collins said the cheating had been going on for four or five years.

It was reported that the same questions were used for exams given at different times. Men

By Charles A. Soraque

Starting next Sunday, Aug. 12th,

direct airplane service will begin

to connect Portland via Seattle with Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska. At these points connec-tion may be had with the network

serving the other cities of Alaska.

The new service will be instituted

by Alaska Airlines, Inc. This com-

schedule (occasional) flights.

flight to Portland on a regular

basis was ordered issued by Presi-

mit however is on a trial basis,

to be considered again some two years from now. Portland inter-

ests joined with Alaskans in vig-

with representatives of the city

and of business interests as guests.

the inauguration of the daily serv-

Visiting Salem Friday in the

interest of the new enterprise

were Raymond Marshall, chair-

man of the board of Alaska Air-

lines and Gordon Costello, Port-

land manager. They are anxious

to get information to all the peo-

arrival in Anchorage and Fair-

banks in the late afternoon of the

same day. Cargo will be carried as

(Continued on editorial page 4)

Pole Refugees

Flee in Plane

Sweden early today with four

to stop them and of pursuit by a Polish warplane which the finally cluded in clouds near the Baltic.

They came down about dawn at the Bulltofa airport near Malmoe.

Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia that a revolt is under way in Poland.

ice on August 12th.

who took them first passed the questions on to cadets scheduled

questions on to cadets scheduled to take later exams,
"This is a terrible thing," Senator Byrd exclaimed. "It indicates that the moral fibre of the country is deteriorating. These young men were supposed to represent the finest in young American manhood."

Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, the academy's superintendent, acknowledged that the action taken against the 90 cadets was "stern and uncompromising," but he added in a statement issued at West Point:

"... After weighing all fac-tors most carefully, I, and the responsible heads of the army, are convinced that there should be no compromise solution that would preserve the vital honor system of West Point, which is the very heart of the academy."

The army's announcement said the names of the discharged cadets will not be released "so that undue criticism of the individuals concerned will result." There will still be football at West Point this fall. Army sources said Irving has promised that the team will play out its schedule even if West Point

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Clerk Today, Artilleryman Tomorrow

were to lose every game 100 to 0

Collins was said to have blamed an over-emphasis on football for the unexpected breakdown in the academy's honor system. Byrd quoted him as saying that the cribbing started among the football players, who found it difficult to keep up with their work while spending so much time practicing. Sino-Soviet Relations Said Weakened time practicing.

The cheating, since it was reported to have extended back four or five years, cast a cloud on much of the postwar record of a mighty football team which has often been romantically nicknamed "the black knights of

the Hudson." Army had been expected to field one of the strongest teams in the nation this fall. Its 1950 team won eight games and lost only one—a 14-2 upset to the navy. And the team suffered relatively light graduation losses.

(Additional deails on page 7).

Building Freeze Hits SHAMS Major Construction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(AP)-The national production authority today banned the start of all new construction until Oct. 1 unless the projects use only minor quantities of steel, copper and aluminum.

some amusement places-hitherto prohibited, But the order will "freeze" temorarily the start of new factories,

office buildings, schools, hospitals and public buildings. Builders whose projects exceed the permitted limits may apply for metal, to be delivered after Oct. 1, under NPA's allocation system, known as the controlled materials plan or "CMP," But they may not get it. Applications filed promptly should be acted on this month,

pany consolidated a number of independent lines within Alaska a number of years ago. It has also Toppled Tree flown planes to Minneapolis and Chicago and to Seattle on regular schedules and to Portland on non-**Crushes Boy** Certificate to extend the Seattle dent Truman, after the civil aero-nautics board had turned down the application. The present per-Near Sheridan

orous support of the AA applica-Mrs. Raymond R. Stout, Sheridan flight was made from Portland route 1. A special ceremony is planning at

> they had stopped their power saw and sounded a warning just before toppling the tree. But they heard

ple of Oregon about this new serv- him cry out when he was hit. ice, in order to draw patronage to Theodore's brother, John Stout, 16, was with him but was not in-Flights will be made in regular jured. Coroner Bollman said Theo-DC-4 planes. Departure time is 8 a.m. PST, from Portland, with of a fractured skull.

> The fatal mishap occurred the Stout family's property, 11/2 miles east of Wallace bridge, the coroner reported. The loggers were employed by the Smith and Stewart Logging Co. of Tillamook, he

Parachutist To Drop into STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 3 (P)—A rattletrap Polish plane, scarred by bullets, limped across the Baltic to a landing in southern Crater Lake

fed up with communism. They asked asylum as political refugees.

The four, three youths and a girl of 20, told of stealing the plane in the darkness from an airport near Poznan of a fight with the standard plane in the darkness from an airport near Poznan of a fight with the standard port near Poznan of a fight with the standard port near Poznan of a fight with the standard port near Poznan of a fight with the standard port near Poznan of a fight with the standard port near Poznan of a fight with the standard port near poznan of a fight with the standard port near poznan of a fight with the standard port near poznan of a fight with the standard poznan of a fight with th

port near Poznan, of a fight with old ex-paratrooper. He said he will Polish military guards who sought make the jump at 1 p.m. Sunday,

weather permitting.

He said he will wear a life preserver. Two friends will be boating on the lake and they will pull him out of the water, he added.

"The lake is such a beautiful Hints of unrest and the urge of these Poles to get out of iron cur-tain territory created speculation I'd like to jump into it," he ex-concerning a recent declaration by plained. Langwell will fly to Euspot that when I first saw it I said like to jump into it," he explained. Langwell will fly to Euplained. Langwell will fly to Euplained Saturday and leave for the lake Sunday.

In a staturday and in said microwave relay system, which could be equipped to transmit television programs, will begin next year, the Pacific Telephone and lake Sunday.

Most residences may go ahead, as well as small stores and even

Wing of Jets To Move to **English Bases**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 -(AP)-The air force announced today it will move a wing of its fastest jet fighters from the state of Washington to a base somewhere in

The wing is the 81st and includes two squadrons at Larson Air Force Base at Moses Lake and the 116th Squadron at Spokane's Geiger field. The air force said the trans-

Statesman News Service

DALLAS, Aug. 3—A freak logging accident near Sheridan today
claimed the life of Theodore Raymond Stout, 13, son of Mr. and

The 81st is equipped with the
F-86 sabre jet fighter-interceptors,
a lightning fast plane that has battled the Russian MIG-15 in the
Korean war. It is the factor its

It will be the third fighter wing For Training Polk County Coroner Paul Boll- assigned to Europe to bolster westman said the boy was killed this ern defense, but it's the first F-86 morning when loggers toppled a outfit to be stationed there. The huge fir tree that sent the top of other two are in Germany and use a second - growth tree crashing F-84 Thunderjets. A medium down on him. The loggers did not know the escort wing are now on rotational boy was nearby. Bollman said duty in England. The 12th uses

Allied Troops dore died en route to a hospital Beat Chinese Off Hill Tops

U. S. EIGHTH ARY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Saturday, Aug. 4-(P)-Determined allied limited attacks yesterday threw Chinese communists off two 1,000foot hills overlooking the strategic Hwachon-Kumsong road on the

was stubborn but faded as the attack mounted. On one hill, al-lied forces counted 156 enemy dead and wounded, an eighth army spokesman said. There were small clashes on the eastern front. Fifth air force night fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged 160 communist vehicles on supply roads leading to the front. Heavlest night traffic, pilots reported, was north of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and the Wonsan sector on the east coast. at the 19th armistice conference and Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy "not-ed for the record" a red violation

MICROWAVE LINE PLANNED PORTLAND, Aug. 3 -(AP)- Construction of a Portland-Seattle

President's Bid

Fifty men of Salem army re-

serve units will leave Sunday for

summer training at Fort Lewis,

Joining other reservists of the

104th (Timberwolf) division at

camp for two weeks, the Salem

units will get artillery and infan-

Going from here in a planned

troop movement via bus are com-

try training in the field.

the reserve armory.

try company.

No Progress

tors reported "no progress" today

ed for the record" a red violation of the half-mile conference site

neutral zone.

The incident that provoked

Joy's notation was the passing of

an estimated company of armed

Chinese troops within a few hun-dred yards of the U.N. house near the conference building itself.

The delegations will meet again

special photos and articles from the 929th. (Statesman photo.)

LONDON, Aug. 3-(A)-Printhe diffe of Edinburgh, announced today they will be guests of President and Mrs. Truman in Washington Oct. 24, 25 and 26. It is expected that their brief American visit may take in New

Princess Accepts

Meet Harold Godkin, Salem store clerk who puts aside his merchandise today in favor of two weeks'

army reserve training at Fort Lewis, Wash., along with 40 other men of Salem's 929th field artillery battalion. He's mixing paint here in his job at Gil Ward's store; at camp he'll be training as an artillery section chief. The Statesman will follow his, and his outfit's training experiences in a series of

An announcement made at Clarence house, the London home of the princess and duke, said they accepted "with great pleasure" an invitation to visit the president. It added that they will stay at Blair house.

pany E of the 413th infantry and four batteries and headquarters Coast-to-Coast of the 929th field artillery, They leave at 8 a. m. Sunday from Among other outfits scheduled for training at the same time are other batteries of the 929th from Monmouth and Enterprise. Also in training with the 104th will be Capt. A. J. Brown, assistant unit Near Complete instructor for the organized army

reserve in Salem. Lt. Col. Roy C. Edgerton com-NEW YORK, Aug. 3-(AP)-Television goes transcontinental Sept. mands the 929th; Capt. Robert W. Hartley commands the local infan-30, just 25 and three-quarter years after the first coast-to-coast radio hookup.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today it expects its \$40,000,000 microwave radio-relay system between New York and the Pacific coast to go into use for television on that date. KAESONG, Korea, Aug. 4-(P)-United Nations armistice negotia-

The historic linking-up will take network television into the popullous Los Angeles-San Francisco region. It will give network television, in turn, access to the fabulous talent center of Hollywood. The connection will come in time for the World Series, as well as the Rose Bowl football game.

It was for the Rose Bowl game

Ceast League Seattle 7, Portland 6 (12 inn.) Los Angeles 5, Oakiand 8 Sacramento 8, San Diego 4 San Francisco 1, Hollywood 6

American League
New York 8-2, St. Louis 4-8
Boston 5, Detroit 2
Washington 4, Chicago 7
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 3

By Korean Losses; Rift Seen Possible Russia Accused of Plan To Undermine Chinese

By William C. Barnard

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 4-(A)- General headquarters today declared in effect that "Russian strategy" was responsible for the Korean war "but something went wrong with the reds' chess game."

The declaration was in the form of a long and unusual statement issued by the civil information and education section of general head-quarters. Strongly-worded, it ended with this:

"The reds have been so busy looking for cracks in the structure of the democracies that they have not noticed the perch they are sitting on is swaying and slowly crumbling."

The statement accused the Russian strategists of a "scheme to weaken China" by involving Peiping in the Korean war. Chinese communist losses in Korea have been heavy,

About an hour after the statement was issued, the section tried to withhold publication, saying there were typing errors that must be corrected. Later, however, Lt. Col. Donald R. Nugent, head of the section,

told newsmen the request was made because the statement was intended as background material for editors, not as a press release. In any case, the section withdrew its withhold request and one of the strongest allied blasts at the communists since the outbreak of the Korean war was in circulation.

The statement, issued at a time when the truce talks in Korea deadlocked, also implied that Red China might split with Russia. "Letting China take a hideous pounding from the United Nations does Sino-Soviet relations no good at all," the statement said.

"It may mean that China eventually goes the way of Yugoslavis's communist Marshal Tito, if her regime holds up, which is doubtful. Tito got tired of being kicked around by Russia and declared his inindependence. The result has been a blood feud that has almost term the communist orbit apart.

War in Korea Supposedly Soviet Trap

"So now that the communist aventure in Korea has gone away. what does this mean to the men that planned it? It forces them to make a drastic change in future operations."

The statement was reminiscent of one issued June 25 by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied commander. On that first anniversary of the war he taunted the communists with the failure of Russian sia to give more aid to Red China.

"The communists like to think they never make mistakes," the statement said at the outset.

They delight in setting up an elaborate global chess game, with the free world as an opponent. Then the reds enjoy preparing such a cunning trap that no matter which way the free world moves it can't "The calculating, twisted intellects of the communist leaders who

thought up the invasion of Korea reasoned that no matter whether the war was long or short, they would win. Here is how they figured it.: "If they had a war that lasted only a couple of weeks, they would lose little and gain a whole country. But if the United Nations went by the voters at the last general to the aid of Korea, they would then proceed to drain away its strength election-estimated to total \$40,- until finally the free world would be so exhausted from fighting this 000,000 for payment of soldiers little war that the reds would step in and take over.

"And also, the reds figured, a long war would slash the strength for sale late this month, W. F. of China, and this would be good, because a strong China or Soviet Gaarenstroom, director of the state Russia's vulnerable southern frontier is the Kremlin's nightmare." The statement said that instead of draining the free world's strength, the Korean war awakened it "and now the democracies are

He said the bonds would be of- much stronger and more alert than they were a year ago." "The scheme to weaken China had rotten spots too," the statement

continued. "It is true Red China is in much worse shape than she weet when she entered the Korean war.

Says Chinese Died While Russ Watched

poned." The law approved by the voters and for which the last leg-"Many of (communist leader) Mao's best troops are dead or cripislature set up administrative mapled and now lying in hospitals. Much of his equipment is lost. But chinery, provides definitely that Russia's strategy has made the Chinese reds less sure than the Kremthe bonds shall be sold, Gaarenlin is a friend.

"After all, China fought and bled while Russia looked on. To Mas Tze-Tung, this could hardly look like bosom comradeship. The statement also predicted that the free world would not let down its guard against communism.

"The free world," it said thas awakened to the danger of communism and when the reds call off the tension the lull will not come.

The people of the democracies will be watchful and armed, waiting quietly, hopeful, yet waiting. They will be praying for peace, but they won't count on it, because when a communist changes his mind it only means that he may change it back again some time. "The communists, bolstered by their mountains of Marxist text-books, have always hoped that the problems of the free world, ag-

gravated by red threats and maneuvers, would shake the foundations of the democracies and finally send them crumbling into the laps of tyranny. But here again the reds have been foiled." The statement closed with a prediction that the communist system would collapse "of its own weight and rottenness." "They have been so hard at work undermining other countries

that they have overlooked the hollow shell of their own regime," the "They cannot survive, these reds. Look through the history books. No rule based on fear, tyranny, hunger and war has ever succeeded.

While democracy forges ahead, correcting its own mistakes, the conmunists sit like vultures.

"The reds never settled down to show the world that they could make it better than the democracies could. Instead, the communists proceeded to rip the world apart, to set it back a hundred years, to erase the freedom that men have fought for through thousands will

The new system of 107 hilltop towers spaced about 30 miles apart, relaying sharply focused radio beams from horizon to horizon around the earth's currenture. Career of World Renowned Scientist

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug 3-(A) since 1935.

A world renowned scientist killed The handsome, scholarly re- om apparently had been picked nishandling funds.

Bonus Bonds

Part of the bond issue approved

bonus-probably will be offered

Veterans Affairs department, said

fered for sale regardless of the an-

nouncement by the volunteer

credit restraint committee that sol-

diers bonus payments are consid-

ered "inflationary and can be post-

Gaarenstroom said the advertise-

ment seeking bids would be printed

in at least two Oregon newspapers

as soon as bond attorneys have ex-

amined the issue and approved

constitutionality of their issuance

At the time similar bonds were

offered for sale in West Virginia

several months ago there were no

THE WEATHER

Willamette river -3.7 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly
clear except for some morning cloudiness. High today near 84; low tonight

SALEM PRECIPITATION

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The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, August 4, 1951

Dr. Malcolm H. Soule, 54, was found dying by his wife, Alma, in the basement of their fashionable found in another part of the basehome here. The quick acting venom, mixed with morphine, killed him in a matter of minutes.

The suicide occurred three hours to a call for dinner.

On the record, apparently only \$487.05 was involved. The board said Dr. Soule had made restitution for that amount. University officials declined tonight to amplify how funds were mishandled.

Dr. Soule had been chairman of the department of bacteriology ment funds.

Coroner Edwin C. Ganzhorn gave a finding of suicide.

Dr. Soule left a note addressed this afternoon that Dr. Soule had been dismissed.

The university's board of regents issued a terse announcement this afternoon that Dr. Soule had been dismissed.

The dismissal clouded a brilliant career for the bacteriologist, widely known as an expert entropical diseases and leprosy.

himself with a hypodermic dose search scientist was still conscious up by the scientist on one of his of snake venom late today be- when his wife reached him. Ap- many trips into tropical countries, cause he could not bear the dis-grace of being fired from the Uni-at the foot of the stairs after in-said the disgrace to himself and versity of Michigan faculty for jecting the poison into his blood- his family resulting from his disstream.

Mrs. Soule went to the basement when he failed to respond Cyrus Sturgis, head of internal

after the university's board of regents informed him his resignation would not be accepted and he was fired and would be prosecuted.

On the record, apparently only

The dinner.

Before lapsing into unconscious-ness, he whispered to her:

"It won't do any good to call physicians. There is no known antidote for this snake venom."

Coroner Edwin C. Ganzhorn

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missal was more than he could

Upon finding her husband prosmedicine department at Univer-

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Waxey Gordon-Once Beer King-Begs Police to Shoot Him in Dope Arrests in the nation's transcontinental communications facilities. NEW YORK, Aug. 3-(P)—Waxey Gordon, high-riding beer baron of the roaring '20's, begged for a police bullet to end his life when he was arrested as the alleged czar of a million dollar a year dopering, police disclosed today. The notorious prohibition era racketeer, a one-time public enemy No. 1 who onde toured in an armored car with bodyguards, fell to his knees as federal agents and city police nabbed him on a dark east side street corner last night. Grovelling before Detective Sgt. John Cottone of the narcotics squad, the paunchy, 63-year-old Gordon begged: "Please kill me, John—shoot me. I'm an old man and I'm through, Don't take me in for junk (dope). How else can I live? Let me run, John, and then you shoot me. ..." Three other men were seized with him. They and Gordon were shared with him. They and Gordon were charged with having \$180,000 to the service of three times been impris sed three times be No. 1 who once toured in an armored car with bodyguards, fell to his knees as federal agents and city police nabbed him on a dark east side street corner last night. Grovelling before Detective Sgt. John Cottone of the narcotics squad, the paunchy, 63-year-old Gordon begged: "Please kill me, John—shoot me. I'm an old man and I'm through, Don't take me in for junk (dope). How else can I live? Let me run, John, and then you shoot me. ..." Three other men were seized with having \$180,000 to the feet of the promotive promotive to a life sentence. Saypol said Gordon has been operating an international dope racket for "several years." The processutor said Gordon got the nings worth \$8,000 into Cottone's from Europe and the Far East. Gordon was the source of dope for the west coast partiers. But a San Francisco federal grand jury yesterday indicted three men, including two named as west coast heads of a big narcotics ring. The cottone of the narcotics same and the paunchy of the narcotics from Europe and the Far East. Gordon to the narcotics from the three confederates after it arrived on ships from Eur

Vancouver 2-1, Yakima 3-8 Victoria 6-13, Tri-City 6-7 Spokane 6, Tacoma 7