(Story also on page one.)
By FORREST EDWARDS WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Ko-rea & — They called it "Opera-Hours before the infantry kick-

It had been planned since Jan. 16. High brass of the U:N. Infantry, Artillery, Air Force and Tank Force made the plans for the

Truman Denies **Ike Journey** Demagoguery

NEW YORK (4) — Former Alled My. Ident Truman, who twice called High Officials

Gen Dwight Eisenhower's cam
Attending the operation were paign promise to go to Korea demagoguery, was quoted Sunday night as saying the trip itself 'was not demagoguery.'

"I was in favor of that and it probably did some good," Truman told American Broadcasting Company Correspondent Bryson Rash 10 days ago while still in the White House.

Rash reported Sunday night on his interview with Truman on an ABC television program ("All Star

He said the statement on Korea was not cleared for release until after Eisenhower took office as Truman first denounced the Eis-

enhower campaign announcement at a press conference last Dec. 11. A week later he reiterated the view at another press conference saying he had nothing to add or Rash quoted Truman as having

"It was demagoguery for a political nominee to say he was go-ing to Korea with the implied front that he would end the war." Truman added, however, Rash

the general but I was deeply hurt Jets Patrol that he did not come to the defense of his best friend and men- Korea continued their deadly pator, General (George C.) Mar- trol of the Manchurian border Sunshall," during the campaign. state, was chief of staff of the damaged another, the Fifth Air Trainmen, Brotherhood of Loco-U. S. Army when Eisenhower com- Force announced. manded the European invasion.

Eisenhower reportedly had prepared to defend Marshall in a campaign swing through Wisconsin, but his addresses in that state contained no such remarks. The GOP camp denied that Eisenhower had deleted a defense of Marshall at McCarthy's urging.

Ten Persons **Perish in Fires**

BILLINGS, Mont. IF - Five eld- Couldn't Go Further erly men burned to death Sunday unit of a Billings Nursing Home, of the highest point but we simply A sixth patient at the home is in could not go any farther." critical condition at a local hospital from burns suffered in an at- forehand as a "raid." The Allied plosion although 32 men were on Two other patients escaped. two-story frame dwelling in the ed guests and correspondents, Edrear of the Gallagher Nursing wards said. Home. The nursing home itself

HOUSTON (#) - Five persons mander and Maj. Gen. Wayne C. died early Sunday when fire roared Wmith, commander of the U.S. through a crowded old 10-room Seventh Division were among wittenement house at the edge of the Fifteen others escaped from the posts overlooking T-Bone Hill. blaze. Four of them were injured.

downtown business district. One critically. Two firemen also

Red Scolded For Signing Up neling. A crew blasted through Bascom. Garneau discovered that Bascom was also a porter with the Cow as Sister

for wrangling a 3,000-mile, govern-ment-paid train trip for his cow by registering her as his sister.

The villain in this bit of costly deception, said the Communist Party organ, was a food procurement ministry official named Gridasov. The cause of all the trouble was his pet cow, Elsa. Pravda un-

sister, he managed to get the animal a private car and the govern-ment got the billi-25,000 rubles permit to go through their occupa-(about \$6,000 at the Russian fixed

for Gridasov's ruse.

TO AID OIL SEARCH

The other read: "Beaumont, briefly and familiary careful going the farming of the charge that blew How for the charge that the charge that blew How for the charge that blew How for the charge that the charge that the charge that

air-ground raid against Little Spud Hill below the T-Bone Hill mass

page timetable at a special brief-It was bound in cardboard covers with a three-color front page decoration pasted onto the card-

off Sunday, invited correspondents and generals were handed a seven-

Contents of the program are classified as security material and can not be disclosed.

While the generals and correspondents were being briefed, the room was shaken time after time by the reverberations of pounding

by the reverberations of pounding air attacks and artillery barrages during the first phases of the daylong cordinated attack - raid by planes, artillery, tanks and infan-

three generals and numerous other high army and air force officia's. One page of the secret document handed visitors had a capital letter heading, "Scenario.

The mimeographed pamphlet outlined in detail the order of attack by the planes, artillery, tanks and infantry. It was followed on a timetable schedule until the interactions of the steep fantrymen charged up the steep slope in a withering hail of cross fire and bursting grenades. The troops were beaten back by Reds who had survived the plane,

cording to program.

The high brass saw the show from a forward observation bunker overlooking a small plan from railway unions walked off their which the infantry assault was jobs on the Chicago Great Westmounted.

Detailed Time Table Every military operation of any significance in the Korean War Picket lines were established in has been preceded by a detailed some places, but there were no retimetable made available in most ports of disorder. cases only to the officers actually directing the operation.

promise to all the wives, mothers that the complete timetable was Neb., and from Kansas City north and sweethearts of the men at the made available to war correspont to Minneapolis and St. Paul. It dents before the operation began. operates only in Illinois, Iowa, Min-A division spokesman said the said, that the trip itself "was not demagoguery. I was in favor of was no more complete than that that and it probably did some for any other operation. He said in rates of pay, rules and workthe division merely made a "nice ing conditions. Rash further quoted Truman as presentation" of it because of the visitors.

Sabre jets high over Northwest hundred workers." Exact figures Marshall, former secretary of hail of deadly Chinese Commu-

He had been attacked harshly by ing Stars, Thunderjets, Corsairs, men, or the Switchmen's Union of Republicans, including Skyraiders and Panther jets supported the Spud Hill battle, damaging 17 bunkers, 14 gun positions and sealing three caves.

Artillery and mortars pounded Gas Well in and sealing three caves. heavily while tanks fired high velocity shells at close range. But the preparation was not

enough. A wounded infantryman told Correspondent Edwards: "Despite everything thrown at

them before we jumped off, the Gooks weather it in their rabbbit holes, trenches and bunkers. "They lobbed hand grenades down on us as we started up the hill and as we got close to the top they caught us in crossfire from

"It was pure hell that fight they when fire swept the interior of a put up. We got to within 15 yards The costly assault was billed be

tempt to rescue one of the victims. division involved in the action distributed mimeographed programs All were patients in a remodeled in fancy covers to dozens of invit-Lt. Gen. Glenn I. Barcus, Fifth

was not damaged by the blaze. Air Force commander; Lt. Gen. Paul Kendall, First Corps comnesses of the coordinated attack. They watched from observation

ROCK BLASTERS SET RECORD

KEMANO, Canada (#) - Drilling crews at the Aluminum Co. of their own world record for tun-neling. A crew blasted through Bascom. Garneau discovered that age of 45.7 feet a day to break same railroad and returned the radio and television—and, their previous record by 16 feet.

by organization.)

said Sunday. It would at least seriously crip-WASHINGTON—Allen W. Dulles poses in Washington after Presi-

dent Eisenhower picked him to be director of the central intelligence agency. Dulles had been deputy director. As held of the agency Dulles, a brother of Sec-retary of State John Fester Dulles, will replace Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, who becomes undersecretary of state. (AP Wirephoto.)

Start Strike in Reds who had survived the plane, artillery and tank fire — not ac-

CHICAGO UP - Members of five ern Railway Sunday in a dispute involving more than 600 claims

The railroad mainly a freight carrier, operates some 1,500 miles This was one of the few times of line from Chicago to Omaha,

> nesota, Missouri and Nebraska. Demands of the railway workers' unions center about changes Edward T. Reidy, vice president and general manager of the line,

said the strike involved "several

were not available. The striking workers are members of the Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railroad motive Engineers, Brotherhood of The Fifth Air Force said Shoot- Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

MORGAN CITY, La. UM gas well exploded in the Gulf of Mexico 36 miles south of here Sunday and flames boiling from the site were visible 15 miles away. Oil men called it a multi-million

The blast occurred about 10 a.m. and the flames had not been controlled late Sunday night. Intense heat from the inferno melted a 150 foot derrick on the well platform within 30 minutes and it dropped into the gulf.

No one was injured in the exthe gas well platform at the time. Living quarters for the men. built on a platform erected on pilings driven into the gulf, would be endangered if the wind shifts to

Only 50 feet away from the living quarters the United Gas Company has gas filters where gas is taken from the wells and piped to

Morgan City is about 80 miles southwest of New Orleans.

ONE PORTER HELPS ANOTHER MONTREAL (#) - One railroadman came to aid another here recently. Roger Garneau, express porter with the Canadian National Canada project here have broken Railways, found a wallet contain-

Vulnerable to Red Air Attack

the AP correspondent assigned to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, just outside Paris, spends considerable of his time questioning likely sources there about news, attitudes and possibilities. The following dispatch is based on some of this questioning. The sources requested him not to use their names or identify them use their names or identify them

By TOM MASTERSON PARIS (#) — A surprise, all-out Russian air attack could knock out Western Europe's first line of air defense in one fell swoop, a high ranking American Army officer

ple the Allies' air defense system -just like the Japanese did at Pearl Harbor and Clark Field, the It might even blind the Allied

Air Force to the extent it could not locate Russian concentrations to make the use of atomic weapons worthwhile, "That's the way things stand right now," the officer said.
The North Atlantic Pact nations,

he explained, have so far failed to

give overall protection to their farflung and growing air defense system - our first line of defense. "That's why we're in this situation today."
Funds Omitted The 14 nations have granted enough money to build the best planes, lay out main air bases and train enough crews. But in an effort to economize they have fail-ed to provide funds for building

up three other items just as important, the officer said. He listed them as: 1. An adequate warning and communications system linking air bases stretching through seven European countries from Norway to

2. Enough alternate and reserve air fields so important in time of war. 3. Pipelines to transport jet fuel

to air bases. The ministers of the 14 NATO nations at their December meeting in Paris earmarked only 224 million dollars for military building this year — barely more than half of what Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied comman- service examinations," Furr addder, had asked. Healthy Economy

the need to relax the strain on associates added: their nations' economies, said they fense requires a healthy economy" and that it had been decided as than numbers in the buildup this

of his advice, Ridgway assailed the Finnish desk at the State Dethe decision as "unimaginative" partment. and declared there could be "no excuse" for slowing the defense He has since declared that al-

though he did not think a Soviet attack in the next 12 or 18 months defeat Western divisions would suffer The Russians right now can put

20,000 planes in the air, including 5,000 jets and perhaps more, and fly them from bases within "striking distance of ours," the American informant said. The Western Allies, aiming at a 4,000 - plane target, have built or are building 95 air bases in Western Europe. In addition some bas-

es in West Germany are available. **Hagerty Tells of Proposed Video** Programs by Ike

WASHINGTON W - James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, explained on a television program Sunday why President Eisenhower decided to let television and radio into his press conferenc-

Hagerty was asked about the decision during a filmed interview on CBS' new series, "State of the

"It was a simple and practical conclusion," Hagerty replied. "The President believes that television and radio goes into the homes of the people of the United States and he believes we owe an obligation to the people of the United States to bring the actions, words and deeds of the president and this administration into the homes of the people of the country. "And we believe the easiest and

best way to do that is through course, the newspapers."

MOSCOW UP - Pravda sternly Freedom Airlift' Being Expanded to Aid Refugee-Crammed West Berlin

The big and glamorous Allied airlift of 1948-49 carried in food

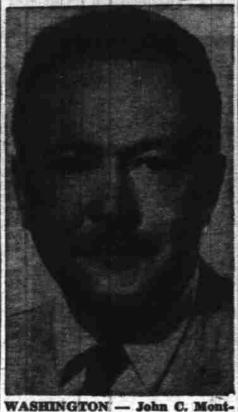
cargo the Russians never would permit to go through their occupa-tion zone by rail or road. day. It is financed almost en-tirely by the West German gov-ernment, which pays the fares on British, French and American

Until the first of the year they were being flown out at a rate of 700 a day. Then, to relieve the camp overflow, it was decided to increase the quota by another 7,000, spread over four weeks. But the influx into West Berlin has doubled recently to about 1,000

a day. There are several reasons The Reds apparently are driving The Reds apparently are driving for total communization of East Germany. Purges of "Zionists," "Trotskyites," "Titoites," and many other kinds of alleged dissidents are causing thousands to flee. They fear their last chance to get out will soon be gone.

Berlin but entrance into the Allied sectors still is relatively free. Some Allied officials think the Russians have their reasons.

Found Hanged Londoners Ask



mery (above), 41, chief of the U. S. state department's Finnish desk, was found hanged in the home of Attorney A. Marvin Brayerman in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. Montgomery lived there. (AP Wirephoto to The

Diplomat Death Charged to Loneliness

brought about the death of John C.
Montgomery, 41-year-old State Department aide who was found

Once Wealthy hanged early Saturday.

both motives for the man's death. Montgomery's nude body was found by A. Martin Braverman, found by A. Martin Braverman, Washington attorney, in whose home Montgomery lived.

TRIER, Germany & — Poverty clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the control of the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared there are no known Communists on the Harvard staff and funding the clared th Furr said Montgomery's "highest for tasty wines. ambition was to become a foreign

two and possibly three foreign The detective, who had ques-

diplomat.

The ministers, who emphasized tioned the dead man's friends and "He was also a lonely and selfhad recognized that "a strong de- contained man who did not talk about his troubles to others. Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, Disresult to stress quality rather trict of Columbia coroner, announced he would issue a suicide death certificate.

Obviously irked at the ignoring | Montgomery was in charge of

er Bedell Smith, retiring chief of ers will be wiped out and our occuthe Central Intelligence Agency, pation will become extinct." said Sunday the U.S. Intelligence Service is as good as any in the world-except possibly the Rus- agriculture as a substitute. The

have only to invest a three cent ago and weathered into fertile soil, American company a free booklet but no plowing is possible. telling all about the firm's opera-

information about what goes on behind the Communist Iron Curtain umn to this shrine of Bacchus. is a painstaking and expensive job. To improve U.S. intelligence, of "wein, weib and gesang" (wine, Smith said, CIA is now develop- women and song). The semi-annual in our history a possibility that ing a corps of career officers influx is the only thing that helps we must admit. which "in a few years will become the best in the world."

"We are now about as good as any country in the world," he added, "with the possible exception of the Soviet Union." Smith's outline of U.S. intelligence work led off a three-day series of meetings by the National Security Commission of the

The sessions are designed to acquaint Legion leaders with current security problems at home and

Sanitarians to Attend Course

Marion County health department will attend the annual sanitarians' short course at Oregon State College, Tuesday to Thursday.

I. G. Lermon, William Hellie and Wilbur P. Green expect to go for the entire course, which will include reports on public water supply, sewage disposal, soils, home safety, food sanitation, air pollution and disease transmission

Cherberg, Staley Some Communist agents are assigned to filter into the West with the refugee flood. Moreover, the refugee tide puts a heavy financial and social burden on West Berlin and West Germany. Cherberg, Staley Liked by Cassill SEATTLE 49 — Athletic I tor Harvey Cassill, who to

Government Stop Smogs

LONDON W - Alarmed London-ers clamored Saturday for government action to stop a series of smogs—the worst in living memory—that have killed thousands of persons here in a winter of daytime darkness.

Newspapers, members of Parlia-ment and private citizens joined in the demands. Prime Minister Churchill's government has already said it is treating the smogs as "a problem of the very greatest Deadly fogs have settled over

London repeatedly since early De-cember, Hundreds of thousands of persons have been sickened. The economic loss—from grounded air-planes, dirtied clothing, curtains and buildings and slowed commerce—runs into many millions.

The Air Ministry Meteorological Bureau says it has been the foggiest season in many years and experts say the fogs have contained more filth, especially sulphuric acid, than any before. "Massacre," Lord Beaverbrook's

Evening Standard Editorialized noting that the December death toll from fog — 6,000 — nearly equalled the toll of 6,957 killed by Nazi bombers in September, 1940, worst month of the World War II The number killed so far in Jan-

uary has not been announced. "It's almost on the scale of mass extermination," cried Marcus Lip-ton, a Laborite MP in the House of

WASHINGTON (#) — Police expressed belief Sunday that lone-liness and thwarted ambition brought about the death of John C. metropolitan police, who had charge of the inquiry, advanced both motives for the residual model. Moselle Valley

By WILLY M. HORBACH Wine prices to vintners have that would be done to the spirit of this academic community by an On Week End sharply declined and are about the this academic community by an

But since 1946 he had failed same that grandfather paid 40 investigation by the university years ago. But production costs aimed at finding a crypto-Commuhave soared sky high, about 700 per nist would be far greater than any cent more than before the First conceivable harm such a person World War. Moselle wine kings, who own Would Limit Probe

large estates, can still come out on top by restricting their output to of colleges and universities "would choicest types and by financing 'Drink Wine and Stay Healthy' campaigns. But the average small grower, with a yearly production of 1,000

gallons, faces economic disaster. His vineyard is so small that he must live from hand to mouth. perts estimate that the income of versive activities but added: West German agricultural exthese small growers averages 20 per hour (about five cents), Skilled industrial workers earn ten to twenty times as much. "We are sentenced to a slow one spokesman of the small wine growers told a newsman visiting the Moselle's poverty

"There is despair in every village. Our sons are looking for new jobs in the city. If it keeps on like destroyed. Of that I am sure." this, most of the small wine grow-The steep, almost vertical hills rich black soil, produced by vol-Smith said Soviet agencies have canic eruptions thousands of years cess of law."

It is a beautiful spot, this narrow, tions and other data on the Ameri- winding valley, with the Moselle Period of Peril flowing pleasantly by medieval vil-By contrast, he said, gathering lages. Tourists from all over the period of peril, far greater peril world come each spring and aut-Gaiety reigns then on the theme the little wine growers keep their

chins up.
"If we hadn't the tourists, we would have been goners long ago," ne of the vintners said.
During the roaring weeks of wine Navy Reports one of the vintners said. festivals, they sell most of their stock that regular dealers will not

Their trade names are obscure for a simple reason: Owners of Of Valley Men to cultivate their wines, selecting the best to be kept for years in the moist, warm cellars, where they become more valuable from month This the small men cannot do

They must sell quickly, even if it hardly pays for their work. 'Battle Report' **Washes Ashore** In Corked Bottle

fantry were also mentioned.

Under the heading "Battle Report", dated Dec. 7, 1950, were two penciled notations. Under the heading "Battle Report", dated Dec. 7, 1950, were two penciled notations.

One said: "Wasting out time playing. 1 truck got through the Red trap. Guly 1.out of 20 trucks."

The other read: "Dec. 7, Co. L. We had 48 men, now only 25, but we won. Sgt. William Walling."

Charles Knox, oceanographer at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, said a bottle could have drifted from Korea in the two years since the dates on the paper.

fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Levern W. Frye, Stayton.

On board the fleet oiler USS Kangagee, serving with the Atlantic Fleet, is Maurice D. Stoutenverg, damage controlman first class, USN, of 422 Evergreen Ave., Salem.

The resolution calls for complete communizing of the entire system of wholesaling and retailing food, coal and other daily necessities, about the only private enterprise left in the East Zone.

"Capitalistic" methods used by the Central Committee for tremendous shortages, plaguing the East German State.

Exemplies have been doing with-

Blonde Held in Probe



NEW YORK - Diane Harris, 21, weeps at Criminal Courts building New York, after she was arrested as material witness in forthcom trial of playboy Minot (Mickey) Jelke on compulsory prostitution charges. She was held in \$25,000 bail. Assistant District Attorney A. J. Liebler described her as the "golden girl of cafe society," and an acquaintance of ex-Egyptian King Farouk's "official procurer." (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Harvard President Sees Threat to U.S. Academic Liberty in Hunt for Reds CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Un - Har- tion rests is likewise a possibili vard University President James that no one can deny who recalls

out of our universities.

In his annual report for the academic year 1951-52, the educator, Salem Records demic year 1951-52, the educator, nominated to go to Europe as high commissioner in Germany, de-"But if there were, the damage

might do. Dr. Conant said the independence

be threatened if governmental agencies of any sort started inquiries into the nature of the instruction that was given.' He expressed the hope that the government would ferret out and prosecute staff members of any university who are engaged in sub-

"I trust they will not create an cars. atmosphere in which professors would be afraid to speak freely on that the three-car smashup occurpublic issues." Points to Threat

of a university were to engage in any investigation of a professor's activities as a private citizen, the life of the university would be Conant said that outside of the classroom a professor speaks and acts as a private citizen and that what his views may be is of no along the river do not allow varied concern of the university administration "provided he is not acting illegally as determined by due pro-

"And," Conant emphasized, stamp in order to get from an is unsurpassed in West Germany, phrase 'due process' can well be underlined in this period of ten- red at 12th and Mission Streets.

"Today once again we live in a to my mind than many of us appear to realize," Conant said. "The prospect of the physical annihilation of all of Harvard is for the first time

"The destruction of the spiritual premises on which our whole tradi-On Activities

Whereabouts and activities of cis Bertram, 2033 John St., colsix Willamette Valley Navy men lided at Liberty and Court Streets was reported Sunday by the Fleet claiming minor damage to both Home Town News Center, Great vehicles, but no injuries to occu-Lakes, Ill. Serving aboard the fleet oiler

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Offer Plan for Schmidt, Silverton Route 2. In Washington, D. C., Lt. Cdr. George H. Sult, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sult, Hubbard, Route 1, and husband of the former Miss SAN DIEGO, Calif. III — A and husband of the former Miss Jayne L. Gilbert, Seattle, Wash., here in a corked by who bottle, which an oceanographer said could have drifted from Korea.

The initial of the former Miss Jayne L. Gilbert, Seattle, Wash., was reported to have flown a F9F-6 Grumman "Cougar" during the Inauguration Day Parade. tion and disease transmission through fod and water.

It is the fifth such program at the school, sponsored by Oregon State Board of Health, Oregon Inside was a paper, on which was what appeared to be a military map showing disposition of Sanitarians and OSC.

Health Educator Vernon Olsen also expects to attend one day's sessions.

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In the liant Leroy E. Holt, both seamen with the USN. Also, reported aboard the destroyer USS Renshaw in the Korean combat zone is William L. Frye, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levern W. Frye, Stayton.

Bryan Conant said Sunday the col- the fate of the university in Prague. leges of the United States have To prevent such possibilities benothing to hide and that "it would coming in fact realities is the prob-be a sad day" for this country if the tradition of dissent were driven individually."

At least six separate auto accidents occurred in Salem over the weekend as a result of rain drenched streets and darkened conditions. All cars were damaged, but no one was reported seriously injured and no arrests were made.

One intersection, Capitol and Madison Streets, claimed two of the accidents, one Sunday morning involving a Howell-Edwards Company automobile (For further details see page one) and one Sunday evening involving three

City police reports indicate red when cars driven by Elbert R. Busselle, Portland, and Charles "Certainly," he continued, "if the trustees or administrative officers ently struck from behind by a car driven by Robert L. Kroeplin, 480 Hansen Ave. Both Frederick and Busselle told police they were waiting at the stop light when the accident happened. Occupants of all three cars were checked by Salem first aidmen and Busselle and his wife were advised to see a doctor for x-rays. A city police car driven by Officer William Bales, 2285 Townsend War, was involved in a collision Saturday night with a car driven by William J. Keen, 2445 Myrtle Ave. The accident occur-Both cars were damaged, no one was injured and no citations were

issued Another accident Saturday evening involved cars driven by Almo D. Wagner, 2725 S. Summer St., and Floyd F. Plank, Salem Route 3, Box 996. Both vehciles sustained considerable front end and body damage in the accident in the 1900 block of South Com-

mercial Street. No one was in-Still earlier Saturday, driven by Roy Reynolds, Center St., and Herbert R. Singhofen, Portland, collided at Owens and South Commmercial Streets. Both had dented fenders

but neither driver was hurt. Early Sunday morning, cars driven by Charles Wayne Hughes, 395 N. 14th St., and Leon Fran-

USS Passumpsic, engaged as a replenishment unit for the Formosa Straits patrol, is Edward L. Schmidt, radarman third class, Occ. Nationalization

BERLIN & — The Communists proposed Sunday that the entire supply network in East Germany be nationalized into a vast state

bring her along.

By registering Elsa as his own fleeing Communist purge and ter-

Pravda also chided the Food dom and new life in West Ger-Procurement Ministry for falling many for nearly 1,000 refugees a

BONN, Germany (#) — The little-publicized "Freedom Airlift" is being beefed up to aid refugee-crammed West Berlin became population was bounding upward. Many thousands led into it. The big and glamorous Allied live with friends or find other shel-

that, when he was ordered to move to Sarotov region more than 3,000 miles distant, he insisted he had to bring her along.

The Reds are tightening up on their border controls around West

For one thing, the Communists may figure these refugees are dissidents whom they could never convert anyway. Many are aged and comparatively useless in the Communist slave labor program.

... D Smith Praises U.S. Russian WASHINGTON W - Gen. Walt-

American Legion.

Three of four sanitarians in