

MON, Sunday, Aug. 27—
The Polish government here
approved a proposal calling
for a virtual fusion with the
group in Moscow, taking
the stride toward solution of
the dispute between the two fac-
tions was learned reliably to-
day.

government here is not giv-
ing to claim to legality under
proposal put forward by its
Stanislaw Mikolajczyk,
recognizing the need of an
solution to the dispute, in-
sults said.

authorizes Mikolajczyk
to go to Warsaw as soon
as the Polish capital is liberated
from a new government there
with both the Po-
committee of national libera-
tion Moscow and the Polish
ground.

will be included
the proposed government, it
be expected this week.

Stewart Raised,
partment Announces

war department has an-
nounced the promotion of Lt.
Stewart, of 1448 Twen-
thieth avenue east, Eugene, Ore.,
to rank of captain. Captain
Stewart is the operations officer
of the low target flight at the
City, Ia. army air base.

Copy of the unit citation re-
ceived by her son, Cpl. George
Otley, now in Corsica, has been
received by Mrs. Rose Otley, 37
North Madison. It was given to
all members of the 340th bom-
bardment group for the Tunisian
and Sicilian campaigns, and en-
titled them to battle honors, and
to wear the distinguished service
badge.

The citation reads, in part: "For
outstanding performance of duty
in rendering direct tactical sup-
port to the British 8th army in
the middle east theater, from
March, 1943, until the capitula-
tion of the Axis forces in Africa;
living under conditions of great
personal hardship and danger in
the desert . . . operating in all
types of weather and despite fre-
quent enemy attacks . . ."

Stewart and Mrs. Stewart are now
living in St. Louis City.
They have two children, James
and Phyllis P. Stewart,
two years.

Christiananson
lives at N. Y. Hosptal

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsley of
route 3 have three sons wearing
uniform, in army signal corps, air
force and navy.

Robert P. Kingsley is the
eldest son, who is serving with
the signal corps at an advanced
base in the Pacific.

William W. Kingsley is with
the signal aircraft warning bat-
talion, attached to the 9th air
force in France, and Curtis C.
Kingsley, seaman 2-C who recently
visited his parents, is now at
an amphibious school at Ocean-
side, Calif.

sons in Army,
Merchant Marine

Adene Richardson of 715
street, Springfield, has sent
sons to service.

Guy S. Richardson, 31,
and the army in February,
and is in Italy, serving in
artillery. He was employed
on a farm at Cottage
Grove.

Gus M. Richardson, 21,
of Springfield high
school, was employed by
Bermer Fuel company before
the army last year, in
the. He now is training at
Pickett, Va., in infantry.

G. Richardson, 18, joined
merchant marine last August,
and attended Springfield
high school, and worked for the Wil-
son Iron and Steel company
before enlisting.

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DRENNER MURAL—Above is shown one of the murals by R. S. Drenner of Cottage Grove, as it was hung in the room of Lt. Col. LaSalle Stewart, Cottage Grove logging contractor, who is a patient in Eugene hospital. Several of the murals were donated by Col. Stewart. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving)

Red Cross Question Box

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in the series of questions and answers, bringing out some of the activities and programs of the Red Cross, is published today. Others will appear from time to time.

Q—Why does the Red Cross knit for soldiers and sailors?

A—The Red Cross knits for soldiers and sailors to fill emergency needs and to supplement the garments regularly issued by the army and navy.

Q—Why do not the army and navy supply sweaters and other knitted garments now made by the Red Cross volunteers?

A—Sweaters and other knitted articles are furnished to servicemen by the army and navy, but emergency situations arise from time to time at camps and ports, necessitating the immediate issuance of garments which can not be supplied through normal channels. The Red Cross maintains reserve stocks of these garments to meet emergency requests from commanding officers. Sweaters and knitted articles are issued only at the official request of commanding officers.

Q—What is the Red Cross home nursing program?

A—The Red Cross home nursing program is an educational service providing a brief course of instruction in the principles of health, disease prevention and elementary care of the sick in the home. . . .

Q—Is blood furnished by the Red Cross blood donor service?

A—No. All blood procured by the Red Cross blood donor service is delivered immediately to processing laboratories where it becomes the property of the army and navy.

Creswell Couple Has Three Sons Serving

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Creswell have three sons in service. Pvt. George Harold Bowers, 24, entered the army in October, 1943. He went first to Fort Lewis, Wash., and then was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., for training.

Leroy Donald Bowers, 22, motor ordnance machinist's mate 3-C, joined the navy in September, 1942, took training at Farragut, and went to diesel school at Ames, Iowa. After eight months' training, he went overseas and was in the invasion of Sicily, and at Salerno. He was home on leave in January, 1944, and returned overseas to take part in D-Day, June 6.

Dale Gordon Bowers, 18, seaman 2-C, now stationed in California, enlisted in May, and took boot training at the Farragut naval station.

Unemployment Bill Assailed By Democrats

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Four democratic members of the house ways and means committee tonight assailed the committee's proposed unemployment compensation bill, shortly after republican committeemen had praised it as far preferable to the senate version of such legislation.

The four democrats—Reps. Herman P. Eberhart, Pa.; John D. Dingell, Mich.; Walter A. Lynch, N. Y., and Alime J. Forand, Pa.—charged that the committee had "emasculated" the measure so that it "does not provide anything at all."

"The men and women who make up this great nation of ours are deserving of more considerate and liberal treatment than is provided in this bill," they said.

But the republicans were equally critical of the bill as it passed the senate, and said that version "put the cart before the horse" in emphasizing unemployment compensation instead of speedy conversion to peacetime production.

They said in a statement that the bill as passed by the senate would "pave the way for the very evil we must avoid"—widespread unemployment. They favored the version finally approved this week by the ways and means committee, from which several senate provisions were deleted.

Eliminated by the house committee were provisions to provide unemployment compensation for an estimated 3,500,000 federal employees and to authorize appropriation of funds to pay for vocational training of war veterans and for travel expenses of veterans to new jobs after their discharge.

The house committee voted to retain senate provisions to set up a centralized director of mobilization and reconversion with authority to coordinate demobilization activities and to provide federal guarantees for solvency of state unemployment compensation funds.

The bill is scheduled to come before the house for debate on Tuesday, with passage expected before the end of the week. It is one of three measures which, together, are designed to cover the entire industrial demobilization problem.

KEARNS WITH M. P.s

PFC Milton L. Kearns, 20, who is with a military police platoon of an infantry division at Camp Livingston, La., recently spent an 18-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kearns in Springfield. His brother, Staff Sgt. Eugene C. Kearns of Fort Benning, Ga., was at home two weeks earlier.

Iron beds first appeared in the 18th century.



STAFF SGT. DONALD BLISS of Fort Lewis, Wash., is shown above receiving the award of the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight, by order of Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of the 15th air forces. Sgt. Bliss, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Bliss of Ft. Lewis, Wash., is formerly of Eugene, where he attended Roosevelt junior high school and was a carrier for the Register-Guard. He has completed 50 missions of combat over German-held Europe, as ball turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. (Wiltshire engraving).

Sergeant Good, Gunner, Has Sixth Air Medal

Sgt. John A. Good, 24, son of Mrs. Lydia Good, Fall Creek, Oregon, has been awarded the fifth bronze oak leaf cluster for the air medal. It is announced by 15th army air force headquarters.

In the words of the citation, Sgt. Good, aerial radio operator and gunner, was awarded the cluster "for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Sgt. Good is stationed in Italy with a Liberator bombardment group of the 15th army air force which has been bombing German-held targets in Europe.

A graduate of Crow union high school, and a lumberjack the sergeant was inducted into the army in October, 1942.

FISH ON FOREIGN DUTY

Boyd B. Fish, 20, petty officer third class with rating of coxswain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fish of Springfield, entered the navy in July, 1943, and after training at the Farragut naval station, went to foreign duty in October.

Lieutenants Bissell Flies 50th Mission

18TH AAF IN ITALY—First Lt. Eugene P. Bissell, 21, of Floral Hill Drive, Eugene, has flown successfully his 50th combat mission. Navigator on an AAF Fly Fortress in the Mediterranean theater of operations, he flew his "golden" mission July 9, when the Forts attacked the oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania.

A graduate of the Eugene high school, the lieutenant enlisted in the army January 8, 1942 and early the following year was accepted for aviation cadet training. He earned his wings and his commission in October, 1943 at San Marcos, Tex.

Upon leaving the United States for flying duty overseas, he was assigned to the oldest heavy bombardment group in the theater. This group has flown over 300 combat missions against enemy installations in almost every Axis-dominated country in Europe from bases in England, North Africa, Russia and Italy. Lieutenant Bissell, who is the group navigator, flew his first mission April 16, when the group bombed the airfield at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Lieutenant Bissell has been awarded the air medal with six leaf clusters.

Mason Brothers Visit Parents in Portland

Ivan H. Mason, aviation machinist's mate 3-C, and Sgt. Melvin M. Mason, of the army air forces, recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason of Wendling, who at present are in Portland. Ivan Mason enlisted in the navy in August, 1941, taking training at San Diego, Calif. He served for 14 months at Kodiak, Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, and at Pearl Harbor, Kwajalein and Marshall Islands and numerous other places. From a base north of Seattle, he was sent to the southwest Pacific where he now is.

Sgt. Melvin Mason joined the army air forces December 4, 1941, three days before war was declared. He was sent to Lowry Field, Colo., and was one of three chosen there to take special training at Harrington, Tex. Recently he was graduated from fire patrol squadron at Denver, Colo., and returned to Texas. Both boys attended Marcola school and Mohawk high school.



SIAMESE DOUGLAS FIRS found near Walton, Oregon. This uncommon attachment, according to Otto C. F. Krueger, O and C district forester, on whose land the twin trees were found, probably occurred when the growing branch of one tree pierced the bark of its neighbor, thus forming a perfect graft. The twin fir will be left standing as seed trees, he said.

Report Heard on Four Fall Creek Servicemen

The Leppert brothers, four of them in the service, are former residents of Fall Creek. Staff Sgt. Richard Leppert is with the U. S. marines in the south Pacific as an assistant navy mail clerk, and has been there for two years.

PFC Roy Leppert, also of the marines, is in a Japanese prison camp. He was well when last heard from.

PFC Howard L. Leppert is serving in infantry in New Guinea, and is recovering from a serious wound received May 29, but will be in the hospital for some time yet. He has been in New Guinea for 22 months.

Lytle D. Leppert, seaman 2-C, recently completed training at Great Lakes, Ill., and now is stationed at San Pedro, Calif. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leppert, now of Clifton Hill, Mo., and brothers of Mrs. Tom Oxley of Tacoma, Wash.

Sgt. Bennie Koon Now Has DFC with Medals

AN 8TH AAF STATION, England—Recent winner of the distinguished flying cross at this station is Staff Sergeant Bennie Koon, Flying Fortress gunner from Junction City, Oregon.

Sergeant Koon, son of Mrs. Nellie Koon, received the award for outstanding achievement while serving as a ball turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress on a number of bombing missions to targets in Germany and enemy-occupied countries. In addition, he wears the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, awarded previously. He now has completed his missions in the European theater.

A former employee of the E. C. Hall construction company, Koon left in January, 1943 to enter the army. He volunteered to serve as an aerial gunner and attended gunnery schools at various army air bases in the United States before coming overseas for combat duty.

WISEMAN IS PILOT

Aviation Cadet Jack Wiseman of 1943 Onyx street, Eugene was a member of the 17 class of military pilots graduated from Blackland army air field in Waco, Tex., during this month. The graduates received their silver pilot wings at a ceremony on the flying line at the field.

SNYDER AT FIELD

Aviation Cadet Glenn H. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Snyder of 2075 Lincoln street, recently reported to the Greenville army air field, Greenville, Miss., for further flight training. After completing his basic training at Greenville, Cadet Snyder will be sent to another field for the final phase of training.

The Hudson river was called the Mauritius by the early Dutch.

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Left: dramatic back swoop of a modified fisherman silhouette.



Left: Up, up in a higher crown sparked with touch of glitter.

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