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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Pacifists and the sentimental folks have started feeling sorry for 'poor Germany,' and old Marshal Petain of France, late of Vichy, now in hiding. Neither deserve sympathy. Both asked for what they are now receiving. The old Marshal is listed as the 'hero of Verdun' in the First World War, but the records show it was because he had to be. He wanted to surrender, but the French leaders wouldn't let him. And, Germany wants to be handled with silk gloves, and low bows, and, not as the hoodlum nation she is. There will be no parole, to get ready for World War III.

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"J. M. Kelsay, handsome blacksmith of Adams, is a visitor here today." — (Pendleton East Oregonian) — Journalistic puff and pat.

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A democratic candidate for U. S. senator towned over the week-end, and caused no seething excitement by the announcement he retained his 12-year-old grip on the coattails of the "Indispensable Man" and Fourth Term candidate.

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The Older Girls now claim it is Indian Summer. If it turns off hot again, they will give the summer back to the Indians.

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MOST OBLIGING CUSS
(Independence Enterprise)

"A wineo came to the Independence hotel and offered to buy Guyon Blissett a drink Wednesday evening. Later he returned and offered to buy him a cigar. At 4 o'clock Thursday morning he showed up again and said, "I can't buy you a drink and I can't buy you a cigar, how about coming around in the morning and taking you to Sunday School?"

• • •

The head of the War Labor Board has been dispatched to China on a special mission reeking with importance. It is predicted he will be banished from his bureau, and upon his return, like Vice President Wallace, will find himself jabbed in the small of the back with a charming pitch-fork.

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The war department ruled the Bremerton talk of F.R. was 'political', and ere the day was done, changed their minds. It will take no Gallup poll to discover the general public knows they were right the first time.

• • •

"Mr. West and Mrs. Wright talking so low the editor's wife couldn't get a scrap for the paper." — (Exchange) — Exasperating no end.

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A few of the experts on European affairs surmise, Herr Hitler, as a final flourish will commit suicide by slashing his throat, a most messy way to depart this earth. Inasmuch as the seat of his britches were destroyed in the alleged bomb attempt on Der Fuehrer's life, non-experts predict he will miss and cut the leg off his Sunday pants.

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MOTHERLY JITTERS

"Mother worries if daughter's beau laughs a lot. Mother knows this means he isn't ready to propose. My wife fears our daughter is wasting time with the happy young fellow who comes here so often. He sings, laughs and talks real loud, indicating he is in love with life and not with daughter. When a young man is anxious to marry he is sad and he talks to daughter so low that mother can't hear him in spite of all her efforts. He has no appetite, instead of the wonderful appetite our daughter's beau has. He likes to sit close to the girl instead of going to the refrigerator for rationad food, as this young fellow does. So long as daughter's beau is full of life, mother has little chance to catch him for a son-in-law."—(Claude Callan in K. C. Times)

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Aid Final Paper Drive

With Nazi armies smashed by victorious Allied drives on all fronts, and the Herrenvolk stunned by uninterrupted and unrelenting bombings from the skies, it seems difficult indeed to arouse enthusiasm for just another waste paper drive.

And, with Japanese Premier Koiso announcing another "unprecedented grave crisis" on the heels of America's latest stab at the Bonin islands, almost any appeal for waste paper would seem needless, irrelevant and immaterial. As a matter of fact, many Americans consider the war won and further civilian effort and sacrifice entirely uncalled for.

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THERE'S a vast difference between confidence and complacency. We need much of the former—we can do entirely without the latter. As a matter of fact this is no time for a cocky, "it's-in-the-bag" attitude. For such an attitude impairs the prosecution of the war.

There is every reason to expect that we are approaching the home-stretch in Europe, but none for slackening in effort either at home or at the front. In fact every reason for hitting harder and doing more thus hastening the end and thus saving American lives and treasure.

So, it behooves Jackson county people to take this job of collecting scrap paper seriously.

For waste paper when salvaged is used for battle-front maps, and for containers for war foods, ammunition, medicine and blood plasma. There are, in fact, 400,000 articles used by the army and navy wrapped or boxed in paper. Two million tons are urgently needed right now for immediate military use.

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THE current paper drive opens Wednesday, with the S.P. building at Main and Front streets as official collection depot. Valuable assistance will be given by Jackson County Boy Scouts.

In the past there has been no means of gathering salvage materials in country areas. Fortunately, this problem has been solved for this drive with the patriotic offer of rural and star route postal carriers to collect bundles of paper and haul them to the collection depot. If Jackson county's 4,700 families reached by these mail routes contribute but 20 pounds each a carload of waste paper will be secured from this single source! Bundles should be placed on or alongside rural mail boxes.

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WE repeat the simple instructions for preparing bundles of waste paper for this drive: Flatten card board boxes or cartons and tie in bundles about 12 inches high; tie magazines and books in bundles about 18 inches high, lay newspapers flat and tie in bundles, 12 inches high; put waste basket paper, such as old envelopes or wrappers in cartons or boxes and pack down tightly to conserve space.

Now, as you read this, make a date with yourself to dig out those old newspapers and magazines and tie them into bundles for the paper drive Wednesday. It is a mighty important part of the war effort.—H.G.

Not Jelled Yet

The "week of decision" is over.

But as far as this department is concerned it will take another week to know exactly what is going on in Europe.

The Germans are getting a terrific beating. That is certain. Their card-board fascist "empire" is falling and falling fast.

But whether this all adds up to a final knock-out blow or merely a softening-up process, which may extend over a number of weeks,—or even months—is not yet clear.

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IT is doubtful if ANYone really KNOWS.

The allied command knows what is happening to their forces and precisely where they are. The German high command, undoubtedly knows what is happening to their armies as well as what is going on behind their front. But there is no evidence to support the assumption either side knows much about the exact situation within the enemy ranks.

Yes, it is all pretty much confusion worse confounded. Rather like a log jam that has broken, with one side trying to escape to high ground and the other side trying to prevent it, and a mix-up of men, logs, water-spouts and what have you.

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BUT before the week is out it should be apparent whether this is the end or merely the beginning of the end; whether the Nazi serpent is in its death throes, or merely beating it for home as fast as it can go, there to make a last ditch stand, with the swastika nailed to the mast, as the once proud ship now a bullet-riddled hulk, goes down.

But certainly the past week was a thrilling one,—and the present week promises to be even more of a "Big Parade" toward the German frontiers.

It is doubtful if those Wall Street brokers win their Labor Day wagers, but it should be known on Labor Day, PRECISELY what the score is.

Great To Be Crazy!

Yes at times it IS "great to be crazy".

Take Herr Hitler for example. If he were not a mental case, he would have blown his brains out long ago after a period of intense mental and spiritual anguish.

But paranoia saves him. His delusions of persecution and of grandeur turn his diseased ego from introspection to searching for another scapegoat.

He is not to blame for Germany's tragedy! IMPOSSIBLE! His persecutors are and they are legion, not only without the Reich but now within.

So undoubtedly Adolf is now searching for them, and woe to them when he finds them.

Unless a beneficent turn of fate, allows them to find him, FIRST!

TREASURY CHIEF DENIES CHARGES NEW YORK MAYOR

Washington, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—E. L. Olrich, assistant to the secretary of the treasury, defended the treasury's surplus property disposal program today and denied charges of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York that surplus property was now being sold "at junkie prices."

"No irregularities involving any surplus war property disposal agencies exist and Mayor La Guardia's statements are a gross injustice," he told the house committee on postwar military policy.

In testimony before the Mead committee of the senate, La Guardia recently charged that 400,000 battle dressings, 10,000 dozen pairs of hospital rubber gloves, 200 cases of evaporated milk and 400 motorcycles were being sold at junk dealer prices. The price for the motorcycles, the mayor said, "would knock you over."

The battle dressings were rejected as unusable by military authorities and the manufacturer then reoffered them at his own financial loss, Olrich said. "They were selling their own rejected property and no surplus war property agency nor governmental agency was in any way involved."

6 GOVERNORS TO OPEN GOP RADIO TALKS TOMORROW

New York, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—A coast-to-coast republican radio campaign for the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gets under way tomorrow when six governors broadcast in his behalf, National Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., announced today.

"The series of speeches will be an impressive example of republican team work," he said.

Other republican governors will speak at later dates.

Scheduled for tomorrow are: Gov. Earl Warren of California; Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, who will speak over the Blue network at 10:15 p. m. (EWT). Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania; Gov. Andrew Schoepel of Kansas, and Gov. Edward J. Thye of Minnesota will broadcast over the National Broadcasting company network at 10:30 p. m. (EWT).

DAIRY ROBBED OF 7 CASES OF BEER

Seven cases of beer in pints were stolen from the Lost River Dairy warehouse on North Riverside avenue Sunday night by thirsty culprits who tossed a rock through a glass in the front door and opened the door from the inside.

City police, who with state police and the sheriff's office investigated the burglary, said that nothing else was disturbed.

Berlin Claim Film Comic Shot Doubted

London, Aug. 28 — (U.P.) — French headquarters in London said today it had received no confirmation of a Berlin radio report that the French maquis have killed Maurice Chevalier, French comedian, for collaborating with the Germans. The German DNB News Agency broadcast the report under an Amsterdam date.

A headquarters spokesman doubted the story because French interior forces had been ordered to hold collaborationists for trial and not to shoot them arbitrarily.

ADMIRAL'S EYE SAVED

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, head of the southeast Asia command, credited young American doctors today with saving his left eye which he injured during an inspection of the north Burma front early in March.

LAMB FOR OPA

Bandon, Ore., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Ralph Christianson, president, announced today that the Coos Livestock Marketing association had crated a live lamb and shipped it to the Washington headquarters of OPA Chief Chester Bowles, in order to "acquaint him with the lost market value."

HEARING SLATED

Detroit, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—A tripartite panel of the national war labor board will begin hearings here Wednesday on issues involving 40,000 workers in seven locals of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), and the Bendix Aviation Corp. in five states.

WORLD SECURITY PARLEY TO HOLD PRESS SESSIONS

Washington, Aug. 28 —(U.P.)—Chairmen of the American, British and Russian delegations to the Dumbarton Oaks world security talks will hold a joint press conference tomorrow, it was announced today.

The announcement, made by Chairman Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the American delegation, indicated a possible partial lifting of the secrecy that has prevailed since the conference convened a week ago.

The conference will take place at 10:30 a. m., in the mansion of the Dumbarton Oaks estate, which has been out of bounds for reporters since the opening plenary session of the international meetings.

Decision to hold a press conference followed a protest meeting by the state department correspondents association last Thursday asking for a more liberal policy on dissemination of information about the conference.

Stettinius promised then that the chairmen would try to work something out which would satisfy them.

Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., assailed administration proposals for an international organization and said its proposed council-assembly setup would be "the basis for big-power politics with less powerful nations on the outside looking in."

The American proposal calls for creation of an international assembly, with a higher council on which the big four nations—the United States, Britain, Russia and China—would have permanent membership along with seven other nations elected from time to time.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28—(UP)—Livestock:

Cattle, 3600; calves, 650. Supply market largely dressed cattle. Moderate offering of steers. Market fairly active, steady. Several lots good to choice 1100-1125-lb. steers 50. Several loads god grassers, $14.00; common to medium, $11.00@13.00; medium heifers, $10.75@11.00; common, $9.00@10.00; canner and cutter cows, $4.50@6.50; common to medium, $7.00@8.50; medium to good bulls, $8.50@9.50; good to choice vealers, $13.50@15.50 common, $10.00@12.00.

Hogs, 2000. Active. Top, $15.75 on good to choice 180-240-lb. butchers; 241-270 lbs., largely $15.00; heavier weights mostly $13.50@14.00; light lights, $13.50@14.50; sows only $12.00@12.50; choice light weight sows, $12.75@13.00; few feeder pigs, $12.00@13.00; stags mostly $10.00.

Sheep, 3000. Market slow. Few strictly choice lots. Spring lambs steady and $12.50; plainer graders up solid; bids weak; odd medium yearlings, $8.00.

South San Francisco, Aug. 28—(UP) (USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle, salable, 1000. Fairly steady. Fed steers salable, $14.50@15.00; common to medium feeder steers, $11.00@12.00; she-stock active; two cars medium range heifers, $12.00; about 3 cars good range cows, $11.50@12.00; sorted medium $10.00@11.00; common, $9.00@9.50; cutters, $7.00@8.00; canners, $5.00@7.00; medium sausage bulls, $10.00@10.50.

Calves, salable, 100. Steady. Package good heavy calves, $13.50.

Hogs, salable, 300. Fully steady. Few loads good to choice 180-240-lb. barrows and gilts, $15.75; bulk good sows, $13.00; odd head, $13.25.

Sheep, salable, 3000. Choice over 80-lb. wooled lambs absent, mostly medium to good lambs. Slow; nothing scaled early. Shorn ewes quoted $1.00@4.50.

Chicago, Aug. 28—(UP)—(WFA)—Livestock:

Hogs, 9000. Complete clearance early. Good and choice 150-240 lbs., $14.75; heavier hogs and all good and choice sows, $14.00.

Cattle, 13,000; calves, 1000. Moderately active. Early top, $18.35; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, $15.50@18.00; medium grass and shortfed steers, $12.50@14.65; yearling heifers, $17.00; medium to good beef cows, $11.50@13.50; bulk common-medium cows, $8.00@11.00; canners-cutters, $5.50@7.25; few good sausage bulls, $11.00@11.50; vealers, $15.00 down.

Sheep, 2000. Good and choice native springers, $14.50@14.75; medium and good largely $13.00@14.25; cull and common, $8.00@10.50; shorn native ewes mostly $4.75 down.

Portland Produce

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28—(UP)—Cantaloupes—Mid-Columbia jumbo standards, $3.50@3.75; yakima, $3.25@2M75.

Beans—Oregon green, 7½@8c lb.

Carrots — Oregon, 75@80c dozen bunches.

Celery—Oregon, $3.00@3WT crate.

Corn—Northwest, $1.75@2.15 sack.

Eggplant—Local, $1.50 flat.

Squash—Danish, $1.50 lug; Hubbard, 4@5c lb.

Tomatoes—The Dalles, field, $1.00 box; Yakima, 90c@$1.00 box.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Aug. 28—(UP)—Dairy market:

Butter—93 score, 43c; 92 score, 42½c; 91 score, 42½c; 90 score, 41¾c.

Cheese — Wholesale prices: Loaf, 27½c; triplets, 27½c.

Eggs—Large grade A, 45@45½c; medium grade A, 40½@41½c; small grade A, 22@23½c; large grade B, 32@33½c.

Central California—Grade A, 47c; medium grade A, 43c; small grade A, 25c.

Nye Nissen— Large grade A, 47c; medium grade A, 43c; small grade A, 25c.

Wall Street

New York, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—Stocks sagged slightly in the early afternoon trading, after a steady first two hours during which the general average was unchanged. Volume was small although above the meager Friday total.

While traders were very cautious in placing new commitments, there was no rush to sell stocks in any section. A few special issues were bid up as much as 2¾ points in the case of Decca Records which made a new high at 35½.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	164
Anaconda	26¾
Chrysler	92¾
Curtiss Wright	5⅝
General Electric	38¼
General Motors	61⅝
Montgomery Ward	49⅞
Penn. R. R.	29
Phillips Petroleum	44
J. C. Penney	106
Radio	10¾
Southern Pacific	28⅝
Standard Oil Cal.	36½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35½
Transamerica	9⅞
United Aircrafts	28¼
U. S. Rubber	50⅝
U. S. Steel	58⅜

EAGLES BIRTHDAY PARTY ATTENDED BY 600 PERSONS

Nearly 600 persons attended the 18th annual celebration of the institution of Medford lodge No. 2093, F.O.E., held yesterday afternoon and evening at the hall on West Main street. The program included special initiation, ceremonies honoring charter members, a dinner, show and dance.

Charter members able to attend the ceremonies were G. T. Dynge, Frank Shafer, Phillip Gearhardt and Aurele Meunier. Dynge and Shafer are past worthy presidents. First worthy president of the order was S. S. Poague and holding the office now is Shannon O. White. The four charter members present all spoke, outlining the progress of the aerie.

The motion picture presented had South America as a subject and brought out the advantages to be gained by better relations between North and South American peoples. A musical program was given by a group of Mrs. Eve Prentice's accordion pupils.

Many Eagles from towns near Medford were present for the celebration.

PLAN SUPER-BUS FOR POSTWAR ERA

Chicago, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—Contracts for the construction of experimental models of a postwar super bus, which will offer passengers sleeper accommodations and buffet and smoking lounge facilities, have been let to Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation and General Motors, O. S. Caeser, Greyhound vice-president, announced today.

The new busses will be completed for road tests early next year if the program, which is dependent on wartime priorities, goes through on schedule, he said.

AWARD HONOR MEDAL

Washington, Aug. 28 —(U.P.)—The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 1st Lt. Arnold L. Bjorklund, 26, Seattle, Wash., the war department announced last night.

SOLDIER DEAD, 1728

Washington, Aug. 28 —(U.P.)—The war department today made public names of 1728 U. S. soldiers killed in action in various theaters of combat.

Included in the list were:

LONG-FELT NEED

New York, Aug. 28 — (U.P.) — Ben Yost, who used to be a movie stunt man, went to work today at a new job with the National Broadcasting company. He intends to bring some kind of order to the group vocalizing that pours from radio sets.

TULE 'SOLITARY' VACANT

Newell, Calif., Aug. 28—(U.P.) An isolation area at the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center for separating "troublemakers" from other camp inmates is empty for the first time since its establishment last November, the War Relocation Authority announced today.

ENGINEERS HONORED

United States "Y" force headquarters, Salween river front, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—Three American engineers have been awarded the soldier's medal for rescuing a Chinese soldier from the torrential Salween river during the mass crossing which opened the Yunnan campaign last May, it was announced today.

MASS MEDAL BESTOWING

Headquarters, Fifth Air Force, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 28—(U.P.) Sixteen nurses and three medical officers, members of a troop carrier command air evacuation unit which has flown more than 45,000 sick and wounded out of combat areas, have been decorated by Brig Gen. Warren R. Carter, troop carrier commander, it was reported today.

PLAN HEINZ PLANT

Berkeley Cal. Aug. 28—(U.P.) R. G. Shinabarger, Pittsburgh, a director of the H. J. Heinz Co., and in charge of its manufacturing operations, announced today that another Heinz factory wil be built in California at an undisclosed site and said the property would be purchased before he returned east.

Passenger cars consume only about 15 per cent of the nation's petroleum under wartime conditions.

HULL OBJECTS TO AIR MONOPLY FOR POSTWAR PERIOD

Washington, Aug. 28 —(U.P.)—The state and justice departments have informed congress of their opposition to legislation to set up a monopoly airline to represent the United States abroad in postwar commercial air transport, it was learned today.

The two departments were said to have advised the senate commerce committee that, in their opinions, a so-called chosen instrument would not be in the national interest and probably would run afoul the anti-trust laws.

The opinions were requested in connection with a bill by Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., to establish an All-American Flag Line, Inc., with a working capital in excess of $1,000,000,000. All transport agencies would be invited to purchase stock.

The state department report, covered by a letter from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, was understood to have taken particular exception to a section which would prohibit the secretary of state from negotiating agreements for the benefit of any other airline.

PARIS HOODLUMS CONTROL PUT UP TO GEN DE GAULLE

(Distributed by United Press)

Paris, Aug. 28.— (U.P.) —Paris wants food—that her allies can and will give her.

But, rid of the Germans, she now also wants disorderly elements of the maquis and the French forces of the interior kept in check.

The allies are determined that Gen. Charles de Gaulle must solve that problem.

Today—some 72 hours after Paris was liberated—the city is still in an uproar.

Wild-eyed youths waving rifles and machine guns in one hand, and driving careening automobiles with the other, still roam the streets.

There still are sporadic outbursts of rifle fire and fist fights among the French themselves. The streets present no semblance of order.

"Paris was not like this even with the Germans," the city's old inhabitants say. With a shudder, however, they assure one that Paris was bad enough under the Germans.

For De Gaulle, it was a chance to prove to the world and particularly to those antagonists in states which opposed him as titular head of the French that the confidence and power which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower placed in him were justified.

KOREA ASKS HELP

Chungking, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—Control of the "Korean restoration army," organization by young Korean soldiers and patriots, has passed from Chinese military headquarters to the Korean provisional government whose American representatives are attempting to obtain lend-lease supplies to improve the training and equipment of the force, it was reported today.

FIRST HAND JUDO

Los Angeles, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—A group of men and women studying the art of judo, the national Japanese style of wrestling, make periodic trips to the Manzanar, Calif., relocation center for bouts with interned Japanese, Police Sgt. Jack Sergel said today.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 28, 1934
(It was Tuesday)

Primary election in California brings out heavy vote with Upton Sinclair, novelist, running for governor.

Cloudy. High 96, low 61 degrees.

Many Oregon industries drop workers.

Irrigation season ends in Medford district.

Miss Vera Kershaw of the Antelope is bitten by a small rattlesnake and is in no danger.

Loss of Comice in windstorm Monday late is heavy.

Western Oregon eyed as new home of mid-west drouth victims.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 28, 1924
(It was Thursday)

Prince of Wales on board liner for America is pestered by girls and women aboard.

Dry enforcement officer's car riddled with bullets in local booze raid.

Fair and cooler. High 96, low 55 degrees.

Work started on office addition to Copco building.

President Coolidge to end vacation on Vermont farm today.

Free admission to county fair for tourists planned.

PRODUCTION LAGS 13 KEY WAR NEEDS

Washington, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—The Office of War Information reported today that production is lagging critically in 13 key war industries and said that nearly 400,000 more workers were needed to bring the output up to the level set by demands of the armed forces.

Drawing on information from the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission, the OWI report said that overall production in the 13 categories was close to originally-established goals but that it was lagging badly in the light of revised requirements, based largely on combat experience in France and Italy.

MILES TO BERLIN
By United Press

The shortest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied fronts today:

Northern France — 450 miles (from point near Vitry en Francois. Gain of 98 miles in week.)

Southern France — 590 miles (from point near Grenoble. Gain of 68 miles in week.)

Italy—583 miles (from point near Pesaro. Gain of 18 miles in week.)

Russia—328 miles (from point near Warsaw. Unchanged for week.)

CHINESE GENERAL SHOT

Chungking, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—The commander of the Fourth Chinese army, Chang Teh Neng, was executed Friday for neglect in duty which resulted in the loss of Changsha last June, the Central News Agency reported today.

DECISION TONIGHT

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Rear Adm. Harold G. Bowen, naval officer in charge of 104 machine shops seized by the government earlier this month announced he will decide tonight whether to recommend continued federal operation of the seized plants or return of them to their owners.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
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