

# REPORTERS OUSTED FROM WAR THEATER

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Three American war correspondents and one artist accredited to the ninth air force in France have been ordered out of that theater of war "apparently because their work has not measured up to standards set by publicly minded ninth air force officers in the higher ranks," the New York Herald Tribune said today in a copyrighted dispatch.

The correspondents were Stanley Frank of the New York Post, Gordon Gammack of the Des Moines Register and Lee McCardell of the Baltimore Sun, and John Groth, artist for Parade.

"The order is the aftermath of a long series of threats indulged in by certain public relations officers of the air force," Herald Tribune Correspondent Jack Tail wrote. "Correspondents have been told that their activities to coverage of ninth air force news. Those who did not, it was made clear, would have to seek reassignment elsewhere."

The order was signed by Col. Robert Parham, in charge of the air force's public relations, and contained no explanation for the action, the newspaper said.

The Baltimore Sun published the account of the correspondents without comment, but detailed in a news story some of the coverage given the air force by McCardell. At Des Moines, the Register said it had no comment.

The New York Post said in today's issue that it had protested "both at Washington and at supreme allied headquarters." Frank, a news story said, "paid repeated tribute to our airmen and the excellence of their organization." Ten of his recent stories about the ninth air force were listed.

Frank's main effort "naturally," the Post said, was to give "a balanced picture of the battle for France in its entirety. This broad view was obviously too much for the ninth air force press relations group."

The war department at Washington said it had received no information concerning the correspondents.

## Billy The Kid Thinks It Over In County Jail

PORTLAND, Aug. 22 (AP)—A 15-year-old Billy the Kid, 1944 version, was thinking it over in the county jail today.

Police told this story: He stole \$40, a pistol and a knife from his farmer father, then ordered five companions to rent horses and meet him at a lonely spot. There he held up his 12-year-old guide, took his horse and headed for California.

But the animal slipped and threw the young bandit, who then abandoned it and fled afoot. When apprehended by sheriff's deputies and asked why he didn't try to hitch-hike south, he replied:

"I don't like to ride in cars with other people."

The boy admitted, officers said, that he recently had stolen articles in homes and from stores; also that he was arrested for theft four years ago and paroled. His companions were released to their parents.

## Triphibian Machine Manufacture Slated

SPOKANE, Aug. 22 (AP)—"Triphibians"—machines designed to run on water, land and in the air—will be manufactured at Grand Coulee, Wash., the inventors said today.

Constantinos H. Vlachos and Edwin L. Rice said their machine was powered by a motor the size of a cake of soap. They admitted defeat in 20 years of effort to obtain government aid in its manufacture.

The most recent attempt, said Vlachos, was to induce the government to manufacture the machine in thousands for use as robot bombs.

A first working model exploded in 1935 while being demonstrated in Washington D. C., and Vlachos claimed it had been tampered with.

Vlachos is a former Spokane bootblack. Rice was a contender for the republican nomination as United States senator in the July 11 Washington primary election.

## H. C. Sharp Named Principal At Bly

H. C. Sharp will be principal of Bly school again this year, it was reported by the county school office Monday.

Sharp served as principal at Keno for two years before his appointment to Bly school last year. Mrs. Sharp teaches at Bly also.

## Heads Air Army



Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, above, commands the new Allied airborne army, first of its kind in military history. The new force is composed of all American and British paratroop and glider units.

## POSTWAR PLANNING URGED BY LEGION

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 22 (AP)—Idaho Legionnaires were urged today to spur businessmen and state officials into planning for the return of service men to private employment.

Ted Littlefield of Salt Lake City, American Legion national vice-commander, told the state department's 26th annual convention, Idaho will not be able to provide jobs for veterans "unless the state planning board has something besides a blueprint."

E. L. Shattuck of Idaho Falls, chairman of the Idaho American Legion's national defense committee, demanded universal post-war military training for youths and "proper fortification and defense of Alaska and the Aleutians."

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen declared that "had the people of America after the first World War listened to and adopted your program (the legion's), I am sure that the second World War would not have found us so unprepared."

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press  
MOVED TO ACTION

GARY, Ind.—Mrs. Evelyn Wise, literally moved to sue for divorce, charged today in a complaint filed in superior court that she and her husband, John, and their two children, have had 18 different addresses in the last three years.

### GANGWAY!

ELKHART, Ind.—Police Officer John Geerts, arresting a 17-year-old driver, said he shoed pedestrians off a sidewalk, drove his car up over the curb, and bought a sack of popcorn at a stand without getting out of the automobile.

### V-MAIL OF THE SPECIES

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Milton R. Rubin said today that her four-year-old son Michael, came home with the report that a neighbor's dog "has three boy puppies and one V-mail."

### UNFORGOTTEN SOLDIER

NEW YORK—Pvt. John K. Doe, APO 000, is getting mail. The New York port of embarkation reports that some letters bearing that address, a sample printed to show how mail to service men should be addressed, have been received.

### WONDER

ROOSEVELT, Utah—This community wonders how Deweyville, Utah, stands on the 1944 presidential race.

### CRAFTY

MISSOULA, Mont.—Mrs. S. J. Knudsen was in a hospital when she received this wire from her husband, a navy lieutenant at New Orleans: "She's a fine craft. Her name is USS-LST-715." From the maternity ward Mrs. Knudsen wired back: "She's a fine baby. Her name is Margit Ann."

### OUTING DAYS

HAVANA, Ill.—A Havana druggist posted the following sign on his door this week: Out of ice cream; out of epherbet; out of cigarettes; out of gum; out of films; out of stamps; out of patience; out of town! His customers also knew his soldier son was home on furlough.

# VET POSTWAR JOB PROGRAM LOOMS CLEAR

By MAX HILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—If you had gone around asking people in Washington last winter what the government was going to do about helping war veterans get jobs, you'd have found answers few and far between.

But an orderly pattern has loomed through the mist. Apparently the government has the whole veteran situation fairly well in hand, and will be reasonably ready to greet the first big swarm of returning soldiers when Germany collapses.

The change began when Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the selective service director, reorganized his employment division, installed Col. Paul Griffith as chief and directed him to come to terms with the U. S. employment service.

Cause of the deadlock was that although congress had saddled selective service with the responsibility for employment of veterans, the U. S. employment service, under Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, was sitting there with 1500 local offices, ready and eager to do the job.

For eleven years the USES had maintained a veterans' employment service with a representative in every local office. A formal agreement was reached, dividing the work in this manner:

Selective service sees that the veteran gets his job back if the job is still there and if he wants it.

If he doesn't, the USES helps him get a new job. However, if he wants to work for a railroad, he goes to the railroad retirement board; on a farm, to the county agricultural agent; or for the federal government, to the civil service commission.

## Organizations Plan For World's Fair

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (AP)—Plans were announced today for a postwar world's fair in Seattle, with sponsorship of a Moscow-Seattle flight over "the top of the world" as a feature attraction.

Two organizations, the Washington State Press club and the Advertising and Sales club of Seattle, joined in incorporating the Pacific International Air Exposition.

Dudley M. Brown, one of the incorporators, said the proposed date will be 18 months or two years after "the green light on men and materials. We're moving now because similar plans are reportedly under way in Portland and Los Angeles."

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## OPA Rules Out Plan For Extra Whiskey To Buyers of Rum

PORTLAND, Aug. 22 (AP)—The regional OPA, San Francisco, has withdrawn its approval of the Oregon liquor control commission's bonus of an extra fifth of whiskey to purchasers of two bottles of imported rum, gin or brandy.

The announcement came from George L. Curry, acting district OPA director here, who Saturday gave oral permission for the plan announced as effective the remainder of this month.

The regional office ruled that if the commission offers additional whiskey for sale it must not obligate the purchaser to buy other liquor.

## Mrs. Patterson To Teach English

Mrs. Ellen Patterson, former teacher at Fairview grade school, has been assigned to teach freshmen and sophomore English at KUHS.

Mrs. Patterson will handle the "C" English classes.

# SOVIET WOMEN VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT NAZIS

By HAL BOYLE

ST. MARS LE PREIERE, France, Aug. 19 (AP) (Delayed)—

Young Russian women political prisoners freed from a German camp where they were compelled to work 10 to 15 hours a day at heavy labor, repairing bomb damaged railroads, volunteered immediately to go into the allied frontlines as soldiers to fight the nazis.

Two hundred and twenty women ranging from 15 to 74 years old—and including 11 who bore children since their arrival four months ago—were liberated from their camp near this small village northeast of Le Mans by the rapid advance of the American army.

Only one Russian woman—a doctor—accepted the German invitation to retreat with them. The other women, however, believed she was taken forcibly.

"The first thing all the young women wanted to do was to take rifles and go right into battle with us," said Lt. Seymour Pinchessky of Queens, N. Y., a former New York City policeman.

Pinchessky, Lt. William Neiler of Billings, Mont., and Medical Captain M. C. Igloe, formerly of the New York City board of health, came to inspect the camp with Corp. Saul Mitchell, Brooklyn, N. Y., as interpreter.

Igloe said the health of the sturdy Russian women was amazingly good considering the brutal treatment they had received from their German taskmasters in the Todt organization.

Maria Volkov, 36-year-old former Leningrad factory production manager, said the Germans seized 2000 Russian women in the Leningrad area and brought them to France to do forced manual labor.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

## Added Meat Cutters To Aid In Stockyard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—An increase of 25 per cent in the number of animals capable of being handled in Spokane stock yards was predicted by Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash.) with announcement that 50 experienced meat cutters will be loaned by the navy to Spokane packing houses.

The navy personnel will aid in handling the heavy seasonal cattle shipments, said Horan and Rep. White (D-Idaho).

Packer representatives recently declared 29 to 30 carloads of cattle were being shipped to mid-

west packing houses because of a manpower shortage in Spokane. The meat then was turned for west coast consumption.

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