

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One) less always have been. The mess is now in HITLER'S LAP. IT was in the Balkans that the 1918 break started. Another break is starting there now.

FINLAND is wavering. AP's Edwin Shankle reports from Stockholm that the Finnish minister to Sweden has departed suddenly by air for Helsinki "on a journey obviously connected with efforts to get Finland OUT OF THE WAR."

THE little neutrals and satellite nations are like a row of checkers. So far they have stood up, but they are being nudged by the hot spot, facing misdeeds, Russian armies and realizing that she is licked and the jig is up, TOPPLES.

THE Russians let go some significant information today. Moving west along the railroad from Lvov (in southern Poland) to Krakow, they tell of taking HUNDREDS of German war plants. Every town, they say, fairly bristles with them. There were 150 in the captured town of Debica alone.

All of Hungary and Rumania must likewise be full of these semi-slave-operated German war plants. We know that France was full of them. So WAS Poland, which now is practically gone. There must be many in Finland. Northern Italy is a hive of German war industry.

Suppose Hitler does draw back into the borders of Germany. With his slave-operated OUTF-SIDE war plants gone, compelled to rely upon GERMAN INDUSTRY ALONE, which has been heavily bombed already and will be bombed FAR MORE heavily as our planes which have been ranging over all of Europe CONCENTRATE ON GERMAN- MANY, how long will he be able to last?

THE handwriting is on the wall for Hitler, as in time it appeared on the wall for Napoleon. Both, succumbing to the temptation that assails all conquerors, bit off more than they could chew.

THE Japs made the same mistake. They NOW see their seized island empire slipping away from them for lack of ships with which to supply and reinforce it, so they are fighting frantically at Hengyang to gain possession of the railroad that reaches clear around through southeast Asia to Burma.

It's a fair guess that they are preparing to withdraw to the ASIATIC CONTINENT.

Wrestling Match, Style Show Slated For Demo Picnic A style show and a wrestling match will be the two highlights of the democratic picnic to be held on Sunday, September 3, at 12 noon in Moore park. Final arrangements for the events were made at a meeting of committee chairman held at the office of E. P. Ivory Wednesday night.

The style show will be under the direction of Ruth Nelson and promises to be an interesting event. Speeches will be given by Willis Mahoney and C. J. Shorb, and local candidates for election. Edgar Smith will not appear, but will be represented. The public is invited to attend the picnic.

Premium Approved By Regional WLB SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—The regional war labor board today announced modified approval to the Klamath Machine & Locomotive Works, at Klamath Falls, and local 1473 of the International Association of Machinists, for a 5-cents-an-hour premium for the 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. shift. Labor members dissented.

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Pacific Lutheran Batters Financial Condition For Year

TACOMA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Pacific Lutheran college is entering its 50th term this fall with the best financial standing in its history, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president, said today. Of the institution's debt, \$68,000 has been paid. Money is available for retiring the remaining \$40,000. The college receives appropriations amounting to \$40,000 annually from the American Lutheran church, the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America and the Augustana Synod.

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Britons Urge Speed In World Security Peace Conference

(Continued from Page One) arranged to receive John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy advisor, again late this afternoon to delve further into the possibilities of bipartisan cooperation on world security. After their first meeting yesterday, Dulles told newsmen that in the more than two and a half hours they were together, they made "very considerable progress in exploring the possibilities of bi-partisan cooperation."

FOE BOMBED WITH "JELLY"

Latest contribution to the art of modern warfare is a new type incendiary bomb that scatters blazing gasoline-jelly on enemy targets by use of a small hexagonal pipe filled with jelled gasoline called "Gel Gas."

Lansdowne Reserve A MAN'S WHISKEY

CRIMES SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT RADIO SHOW

First of a series of week-end broadcasts presented by the Marine Barracks entertainment group will go on the air Friday at 8 p. m. over W. O. R. E. Nason, producer, announced today. The initial broadcast will be entirely musical, featuring the post dance orchestra and vocalists. Individual programs will be Cpl. Jack Macnamara, Irish tenor; PFC Carl J. Steen, Cpl. Donn Steen, and Sgt. Lawrence J. Blanchard, band vocalist.

ADDED IN BILL FOR WAR MATERIAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Senate wrote into a bill for a total of \$100,000,000 worth of surplus war goods a ban on domestic sales of extra farm products at a price or prevailing market prices, whichever is lower.

Senator La Follette (P-Wis.) said the amendment would prevent the sale of farm products. The senate accepted the amendment and later added a provision to raise from 92 1/2 per cent of parity the 1944 rate on cotton.

The cotton amendment, offered by Senator Bankhead (Ala.) was accepted without objection although Senator D. C. Hooper (D-Colo.) said he was clear as to its relation "to the subject of surplus property."

The chamber also adopted a provision intended to simplify conversion by allowing contractors to obtain inventories of materials used in their establishments instead of forcing them into the open market for materials with which to resume production.

Partisan sniping had broken earlier against a section of legislation which critics would prevent contractors from turning in inventories.

Wilson Resigns From Position (Continued from Page One) "unfair attacks and criticism," Mr. Nelson has disclaimed responsibility for these attacks. Wilson's letter of resignation continued, "asserting that they were made without his knowledge or approval. . . . He also repeatedly acknowledged that the staff and I have been fully cooperative in reconstruction."

President Roosevelt, in accepting the resignation, said he did "with reluctance" and spoke of Wilson's work in war production.

Aware of Dissension Of course, Mr. Roosevelt said, "I have been aware of some dissension within the war production board. I had hoped it would disappear. I have accepted your judgment in other cases. I must accept it in this case."

Wilson, former president of General Electric company, led the war production board years ago to devote himself particularly to aircraft and shipbuilding programs. He has tried previously to resign and return to private life but each time Mr. Roosevelt asked him to stay.

He renewed his request to leave last Saturday, he said in a letter dated yesterday, but President Roosevelt asked him to remain until Germany capitulated.

WOOD HELPS MAKE STEEL In the steel industry, sugar is sometimes used as a lining for hot molds, and salt is used to produce scale off hot rolled plate.

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