

Army Move In Germany Red Warning

By The Associated Press
Russia was on fresh notice today that the United States means business in its stop-communism stand. The White House announcement that the army, rather than the state department, will be in control indefinitely of the American sectors of Germany, Austria and Trieste was regarded as strengthening some of the most important lines to be held against Soviet expansion.

The curt counter-boycott by the U. S., French and British against Russia's walkout of the allied control council in Berlin showed the Soviets they will have a fight if they want to force the western powers from the German capital. Prestige is at stake.

Yugo's Out
Yugoslavia backed out of her tentative offer to allow Italy to have Trieste if Yugoslavia were given Italian Gorizia. The Italians had spurned the offer since Trieste is not Yugoslavia's but international territory. The Yugoslav foreign ministry spoke of a "misunderstanding" to its trial balloon.

A Russian assertion that France had granted rights on French military and air bases to the United States was termed absurd in Paris.

The Greek foreign office said the guerrillas are training impressed Greek villagers at a camp in Romania. A similar camp was reported previously in Yugoslavia.

A communist deputy in Prague said President Eduard Benes has promised never to fight communist policy. U. S. officials in Germany said 1500 Czechs had fled into the American zone since the communists seized power. The United States pressed in the United Nations for fullest inquiry into the communist grab, which it charged Russia with engineering.

Troops Save Stranded Boys

PORT LEWIS, March 24 (AP)—Four Kent boys who had been stranded for 65 hours on the slopes of Mt. Rainier were rescued late yesterday afternoon by Fort Lewis ski troops.

The boys, Robert Engle Jr., William Wilson, Corvill Odell and Tommy Roundtree, whose ages ranged from 14 to 16, were unharmed. Troops from Ranger creek camp on the mountain started a search for the youngsters when Robert Engle Sr. reported they had failed to return from a week-end mountain jaunt.

The patrol located the youths in an abandoned horse corral in the Echo lake area where they had sought shelter from the heavy snowstorm which raged on the mountain for several days.

The four boys had complete



More Spring Snow Scenes



The spring snow was still the main topic of conversation here today, and here are more pictures. Above, the snow gave a weird appearance to a battery of mail boxes at Siskiyou street and Oregon avenue. Below, two mailmen, Jim Barrett, left, and Jim Slusser, trudge through the snow on Walnut street before the shovelers got busy.

packs with food and suffered no ill effects, army doctors reported. They have been returned to their homes.

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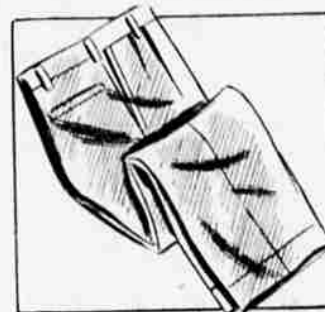
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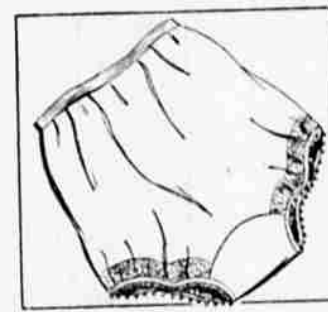
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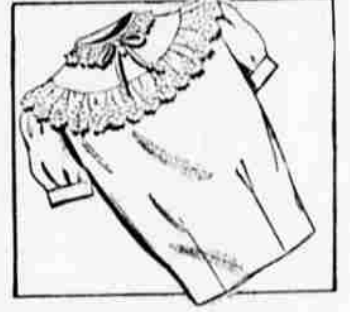
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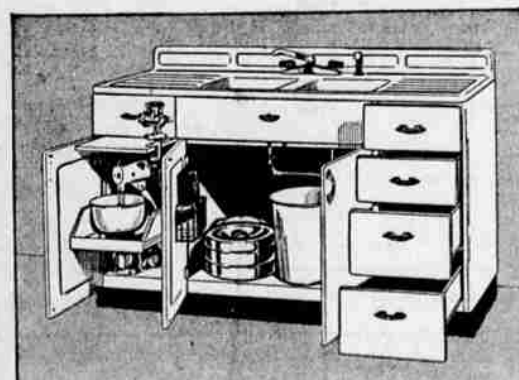
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