



ZSA'S BEING SUED—Actress Corinne Calvet (right), her Gallic ire aroused, has filed a one million dollar slander suit against Zsa Zsa Gabor (left) in Santa Monica, Calif. "Zat Hungarian said I am not French," Miss Calvet protested referring to an interview the curvaceous Corinne said Miss Gabor gave to a Hollywood columnist. La belle Calvet declares she is prepared to prove that she was born in Paris April 30, 1925. In any event, she grew up to be quite a girl.

### Summerlin Reports On Korean Hospital Train

By SAM SUMMERLIN  
WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—The wounded Marine screamed: "They're all dead, but we've got to get them! We can't leave those guys for the Gooonies!"

The husky leatherneck almost lunged out of the upper berth on the hospital train. Two doctors and two litter bearers struggled to keep the writhing body down on the sheets.

The other wounded men were silent. The scream, the scuffling and the doctor's patient words were the only sounds in the steaming car.

"Where's my helmet?" the Marine yelled, swinging his arms wildly at the doctors. "We can't let the Gooonies get them."

He was using the Marine nickname for Chinese soldiers.

"Let's go kill those Gooonies!" he yelled, crying. "We'll choke them to death!"

The Marine called out a buddy's name. An unshaved, skinny youth with a shattered foot looked up from a lower berth.

"I'm right here. Now calm down," he said.

But the husky Marine kept calling the name.

The Marine with the bad foot eased out of his berth and hopped over to the upper bunk. The husky Marine kept crying. He couldn't recognize his buddy.

Four bunks away, a pair of blue eyes looked up. "You can take just so much," this Marine said. He was 19 years old. He couldn't keep still; his leg, peppered with grenade fragments, was throbbing.

Beside the boy lay a Marine whose head was covered with white bandages. Small holes were left for his eyes, nose and mouth.

Across the aisle, another Marine moaned softly. Blood soaked the bandages, wrapped around both hands, horribly mangled by mortar fragments. A bandage had slipped off a gaping wound in his neck.

Nearby, a Marine lay on his stomach, naked. He was burned red from feet to waist.

The wounded men had fought on Bunker Hill, the dusty ridge four miles east of the truce-talk village of Panmunjom. They came by helicopter and ambulance to a tent hospital behind the battlefield, then moved by hospital train to larger better-equipped hospitals in the rear.

Four days and four nights the flow of wounded has poured down from Bunker Hill. Lt. (jg) Edgar Hansen, a Navy doctor from Mansfield, Wash., said one doctor hadn't slept once in those four days. Others have worked steadily for 48 hours.

On the train, the 19-year-old Marine fidgeted on his bunk. His eyes were slazy from pain, night-march fighting and lack of sleep. The boy said he and his buddy were manning a machine gun on Bunker Hill when a battalion of Chinese struck.

"About 20 Gooonies ran towards us. We shot down a lot of them. But those Gooonies were all around. We knocked them down, and more kept right on coming."

"One Goooney sneaked up behind us and jumped in our trench. But he landed on his own grenade. It blew him to bits. Some pieces hit my leg."

"I kept on firing, but everywhere you looked Gooonies were coming down on you. It was awful."

He fought through the night. When the fighting stopped, the 19-year-old crawled down the hill to an aid station. He and his buddy both had been wounded.

The boy said he got a strange sensation from fighting within sight of the balloons marking Panmunjom, the small plot of neutral ground in the middle of war. At night the Marines can see the bright beam of a searchlight over Panmunjom, warning away planes.

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The board formulates general policy for U.S. information programs abroad and assists the Defense Department in its planning of psychological warfare.

Kirk's appointment is to be effective about Sept. 15. He succeeds Dr. Raymond B. Allen who is leaving to become chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Allen, former president of the

### Pilots Slate KASRU Dance

A Pilots Club-KASRU dance is slated for Pilots Club quarters at Municipal Airport, Saturday, Aug. 23, 10 till 2.

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University of Washington, has headed the board since last January. He accepted the post with the understanding he would serve for a limited period.

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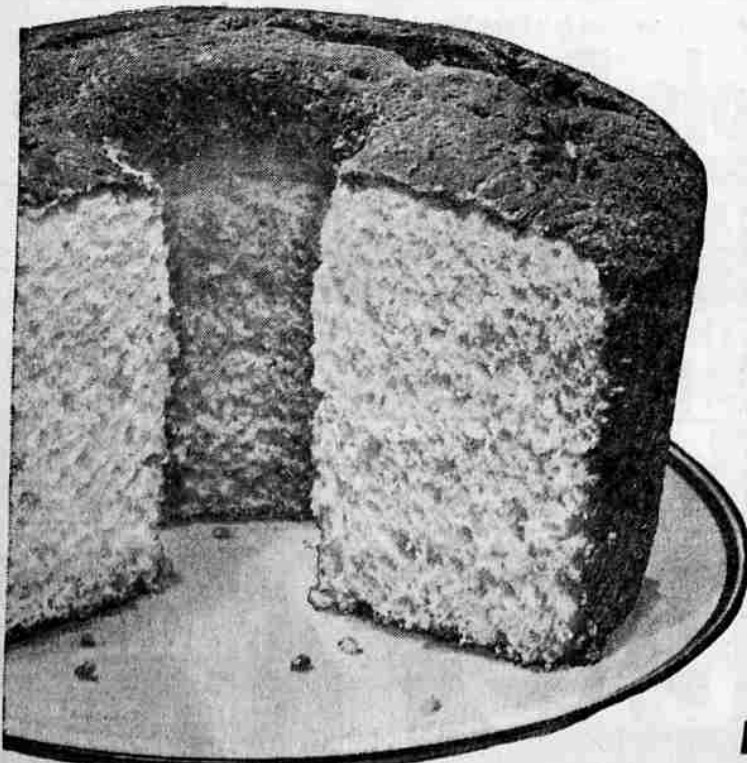
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