



The daily cardinal. Vol. V, no. 16 August 2, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, August 2, 1941

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THE SUMMER CARDINAL

VOLUME V

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

NUMBER 16

FDR Stops Oil Exports, Freezes Silk

By DAN ROGERS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) President Roosevelt Friday night stopped the export of American oil to Japan and froze for military use all silk stocks in the United States—an ominous indication that Washington believes war in the Pacific is near.

These grave developments followed London reports, which apparently had British government approval, asserting that Japan had demanded military bases in Thailand and a virtual monopoly on that country's raw materials.

SUPPLIES KEPT PEACE

Only last week President Roosevelt, speaking carefully in the past tense, said that for two years America had continued to supply Japan with oil and thereby had prevented war in the Pacific. The clear inference was that if these supplies were cut off, war would come.

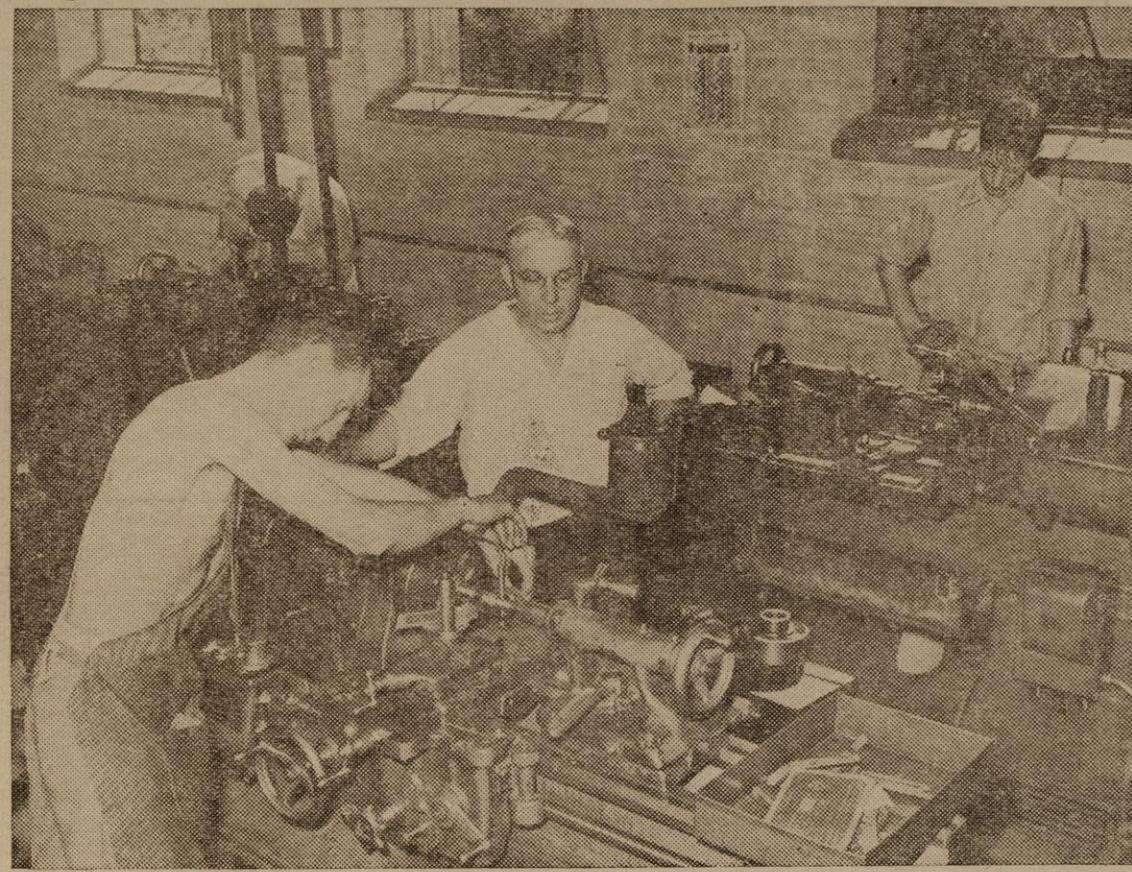
Concerning Japan's reported demands on Thailand (Siam), which is only 400 miles from Britain's Singapore base, observers generally are agreed that if Japan occupies this country British forces in the Far East may attack and the United States would find it difficult to avoid involvement.

NEED SILK FOR DEFENSE

Silk stocks were frozen, an OPM order said, because all the raw silk now in this country will be needed to make powder bags and parachutes during the next year. Obviously Washington expects no more silk from Japan—hence the order. This assumption, in turn, would indicate that a complete oil ban will be enforced against Japan. The two orders taken together only can be interpreted as meaning that America has abandoned completely a policy of trying to appease Japan.

On the eastern front, a smashing

High School Grads Train for Defense Jobs



Halfway through their training to take place in America's great defense effort are approximately 40 graduates of Wisconsin high schools enrolled in the university's engineering defense training program. The program, being directed by the College of Engineering, will end Sept. 12. The Wisconsin group is part of a nation-wide program which embraces 75,000 machinists and draftsmen both in service and in training for

defense jobs. Shown above are three of the Wisconsin boys enrolled in the courses in mechanical drawing, shop work, and shop mathematics here. In the background, bending over a lathe at the Mechanical Engineering building is Dan Sondergard, Fond du Lac. In the foreground, left to right, are Stanley Thier, Madison; Thomas Puddester, instructor in mechanical practices; and Tom Eggers, Madison.

Russian victory on the vital Moscow sector in the greatest counter-attack of the war, in which Germans were hurled back from advanced positions, and domination of the Baltic and Black seas after five weeks of naval-

(Continued on page 4)

BULLETINS! AMERICA - - THE WAR

By United Press

EMERGENCY DECLARED IN NORWAY, SABOTAGE INCREASES

Stockholm, Saturday, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—A state of "civil emergency" was declared throughout Norway today by Gauleiter Josef Terboven as result of serious disturbances in the German-occupied country, according to dispatches from Norway.

German military law will be introduced and all private radios in coastal districts must be handed over to authorities, the dispatches said. The drastic action was made necessary by a recent increase in sabotage and demonstrations against German authorities, it was understood.

JAPS DENY SIAM DEMANDS

Shanghai, Saturday, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Informed Japanese quarters said today it was extremely unlikely that Nippon has demanded military bases in Thailand and attributed such reports in London to "guess work" based on the fact Tokyo has just completed a new economic agreement with Bangkok.

FINNS CLAIM SINKINGS

Helsinki—(U.P.)—Finnish artillery has sunk three Russian transports near the besieged Soviet base at Hangö and the Finnish air force has blown up the Murmansk-Leningrad railroad at several points in the north, an official announcement said last night.

Soviet gunboats were intercepted and hit by Finnish planes while machine-gunning the island of Sortavala, the communiqué said, and a 1,000-ton Soviet vessel was sunk in an unspecified manner in the northern sector.

VICHY DIPLOMATS QUIT

Vichy—(U.P.)—A government shake-up, attributed by diplomats to disagreement over the Vichy regime's policy toward the United States and Great Britain, Friday brought the resignations of three foreign office officials and sent several others to far-

(Continued from Page 1)



ROYAL GUEST — Duke of Kent, who made nine-hour flight from England to Ottawa, Canada, aboard British bomber, to study Canadian air training. His transatlantic flight was first ever made by member of British royal family. He expects to visit U.S. during six weeks on continent.

Chorus Concert Will Replace Monday Sing

A concert by the summer session chorus in Music hall auditorium on Monday night at 7:30 will replace the last of the weekly informal community sing sessions held throughout the summer session in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Directed by Paul Jones, the chorus will present a program of well known vocal selections, and will feature two solos by Henry Herreid, organist.

The chorus program follows:

Ring Out, Wild Bells.....R. L. Sanders

Ave Verum, Corpus.....William Byrd

An Angel Said to

MaryMakarov-Williams

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather-

Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers west and north Sunday and in northwest portion today; continued rather warm.

375 Couples Attend Summer Prom Friday

In an old-fashioned garden setting 375 couples danced to the music of Herbie Kay's orchestra in Great hall of the Union at Summer Prom last night. Norm Kingsley's campus band swung out in Tripp commons.

Preceding the dance, which climaxed the summer session social season, was a dinner in honor of Queen Virginia Custer and her escort, Jerry Hogan, attended by the court of honor and prom chairmen with their dates. The traditional grand march was held at 10:30.

Stress Speech Training at Meet

"Americans realize the importance of speech now more than ever before, because we have become very conscious of the democratic system and realize that democracy is the "speech" way of living together," Mrs. Idelle Boyce Lee of the Madison city schools told about 150 educators at a conference on "speech training for the normal child" in Bascom theater Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee explained that speech training is important in developing a society with a "participation attitude" rather than the "spectator attitude" of certain other countries.

MORE ESSENTIAL

Pointing out that increased concentration of population in large groups has made good speech techniques more essential than ever before, Mrs. Lee asserted that the problem of speech teachers is to train their students "to

(Continued on Page 2)

Nineteen to Take Part In Water Carnival

Swimmers and sailboats will be the main display at the second annual water sports demonstration in front of the Memorial Union beach tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 p. m.

Sunday's complete program as announced by Sue Poston, terrace supervisor, is as follows:

1. Water drill.
2. Mixed tandem races.
3. Rhythm swimming routine by women swimmers.
4. Hoopers seamanship race.
5. Medley race with mixed teams.
6. Individual free style races.
7. Canoe tilting and bobbing exhibition.
8. Aquaplane and water ski demonstration.

An ideal vantage point for the exhibition will be the deck of the Union

(Continued on Page 2)

'Foreign Policy' Is Forum Topic

Both active intervention and non-intervention will be advocated at the Sunday night forum in the Union theater when Dr. Carroll Sibley, University of Michigan, and H. Pitney Van Dusen, head of the Union Theological seminary, New York, will voice their stand on United States foreign policy.

Van Dusen, coming from Maine for the forum, believes in the necessity to fight for freedom, while Dr. Sibley is a strict non-interventionist. Both are nationally known authors and lecturers.

"The safety of the United States is virtually involved in the success of the democratic defense against the Axis, and this defense cannot be successful without the full enlistment of the United States," writes Van Dusen.

Sibley should like to see a negotiated peace and does not favor our entry into the war on a "shooting, fighting basis unless we are attacked."

This is the last forum of the summer sponsored by the Union forum committee. John Bosshard is chairman. The forum beginning at 8 p. m. in the air conditioned theater is open to the public and fee cards and Union membership cards may be used for admission.

Museum Displays Historic Fans to Help Chase the Heat

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

It's quite all right with Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, if you keep cool by sitting in the bath-tub. And it's all right with him, too, if you don't.

But if you're asking him for advice on how to beat the heat, people were keeping cool with fans before bath-tubs were invented.

"Fans go back to the beginning of time," he said yesterday. "Even low, aboriginal people made use of them."

Throughout the remainder of the summer term a historic fan exhibit will be open to summer students and townspeople on the fourth floor of the State Historical museum. It was planned and prepared by Beradine Ratzlaff, museum apprentice.

CENTURY-OLD FANS

Century-old fans from all over the world are on display. Cloth, silk, taffeta, wood, bone, and ivory fans in all shapes and sizes are part of the exhibit.

Some are equipped with tiny mirrors and were the last word in fans for the well-dressed woman during the Victorian period. A Spanish fan, with bullfight scenes painted on a

NYA Funds For 1941-42 Cut \$35,000

The National Youth administration appropriation for University of Wisconsin students for the coming school year will be \$102,778, approximately \$35,000 less than last year, according to Miss Marion Tormey, student employment bureau director, and university NYA director.

According to final forms filed last week with the NYA, Miss Tormey said, funds available for next year will total about \$11,419 a month.

The 1940-41 appropriation was \$137,553. This year's reduced figure must be approved by university and NYA officers.

Miss Tormey had predicted a short time ago that the new appropriation would equal that of last year, and the cut was unexpected.

APPLICATIONS OUT

Applications for NYA work during the next school year have been out since June, Miss Tormey said, but to date, only about 400 have been returned. Nearly 2,200 applications for NYA work will be received by the student employment bureau by the time school opens in the fall.

Workers are chosen on the basis of needs, scholarships, and character. They are usually assigned to the department of their major study.

1,107 IN 1940-41

In 1940-41, 1,107 students counted largely on NYA earnings to continue their educations, according to John Faville, Jr., state administrator. Faville also announced that \$41,830 was earned by university extension students.

In the state, he said, 12,339 secondary school and college students helped earn their way through school by NYA work. Those earnings totaled \$307,714 for high school and \$420,339 for college students. Of the 12,339 students, 3,870 were enrolled in colleges or universities. The average yearly earning of NYA college students was \$108.61, while that of high school students was \$36.10.

RESIDENCE HALL FELLOWS ARE APPOINTED

Twenty-four men have been appointed from a group of outstanding University of Wisconsin seniors and graduate students to serve as men's residence hall fellows at the university for the coming year, it was announced Friday.

The men were chosen for their all-around ability, including scholastic excellence, knowledge of residence hall life, extracurricular activity, and familiarity with the university in general. Appointments are made for one year.

LIST FELLOWS

Resident house fellows for 1941-42 are:

David Briggs, Port Edwards, Fallows house; Joseph Van Camp, Bloomer, Tarrant; Daniel Johnson, Fond du Lac, Turner; Leonard Zedler, Milwaukee.

(Continued on Page 2)

Concert Postponed

Postponed to Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the Memorial Union terrace, the final summer session band concert program was announced yesterday by Prof. Ray Dvorak, director.

In the event of rain, Dvorak said, the concert will be played in the Union theater. Previous concerts "under the stars" have been presented at Camp Randall stadium.

Talk Training Of Teachers for Speech at Meet

William Duffey, Marquette university, and Miss Mildred Berry, Rockford college, discussed the training of teachers for speech at the last meeting of the speech conference yesterday in Bascom theater.

Mr. Duffey's discussion was primarily concerned with training teachers for speech correction. He stated, as the fundamental principles with which the speech correction teacher deals, the physical, the functional, the environmental, and the psychological makeup of the pupil.

In dealing with the physical aspect of speech defects, Duffey said: "School systems which have experimented with hearing tests are astounded at the relation discovered between hearing and speech defects."

OUTLINES STUDIES

Duffey went on to outline a curriculum for speech teachers. In addition to the ordinary courses in speech, he suggested a basic course in the fields of psychology, sociology, physiology, and education.

"It is necessary," said Duffey, "to have more than a gentleman's ignorance of these courses." Speech therapy requires a basic knowledge of these fields for reference work rather than actual practice, according to Duffey.

"The danger, however," he explained, "is the tendency to extend each of these basic courses to the point where the speech specialist treads on the toes of already established professionals in medicine, psychology, or sociology."

DEVELOP CHILD

Miss Berry spoke on the training of speech teachers for the normal child. She stressed the point of giving the child a well adjusted personality through speech.

"What the high school boy or girl wants to learn from a speech course," Miss Berry stated, "is effectiveness in speech, appropriate use of speech, effective reading, and development of character and personality."

One of the first things that is necessary, according to Miss Berry, is to make the child aware of himself and his own personality. This is done through the channels of speech.

Fellows-

(Continued from Page 1) kee, Gilman; Chester Bell, Camp Douglas; Mack; Norman Becker, Fond du Lac; Showerman; William Gilmore, Wheeling, W. Va.; Conover; James McArdle, Baileys Harbor, Chamberlin, lin.

Adrian Cassidy, Antigo, Jones; George Gurd, Milwaukee, Swenson; Robert Schilling, Adell, Noyes; Richard Christopherson, Milwaukee, Siebecker; Bruno Rahn, Milwaukee, Faiville; John Bosshard, Bangor, La Follette; Arthur Cholewiusz, Chicago, Ochsner; Gunther Heller, Milwaukee, Richardson.

Erhard Weber, Racine, Vilas; Daniel Schuster, Wauwatosa, High; Morris Shovers, Racine, Spooner; Ervin Kay, Milwaukee, Frankenberg; Stanley Ehlenbeck, Milwaukee, Gregory; Robert Gavin, Fond du Lac, Bashford; John McCollow, Hartford, Botkin; and Peter G. Pappas, La Crosse, Winslow.

NAME ALTERNATES

Arnold H. Dammen and Otto E. Mueller, staff members of the division of residence halls, will work with the fellow group and the Men's Halls association.

Because several of the men appointed are eligible for the draft, new appointments may have to be made before school opens in September. Lawrence Muehrer, Oshkosh; Lawrence Halle, New York; and John Short, Manitowoc, were the alternate appointees chosen to fill vacancies that may arise.

Chorus-

(Continued from Page 1) Armenian Canticle of Thanksgiving Arr. by H. Gaul Te Deum Joseph Clokey Saki (Third Movement from "Persian Suite") Stoughton Fur Elise Beethoven

Mr. Herred

The Sweet Rose in June Alec Rowley September Water-Color F. R. McKay Song Afar Ole Bull

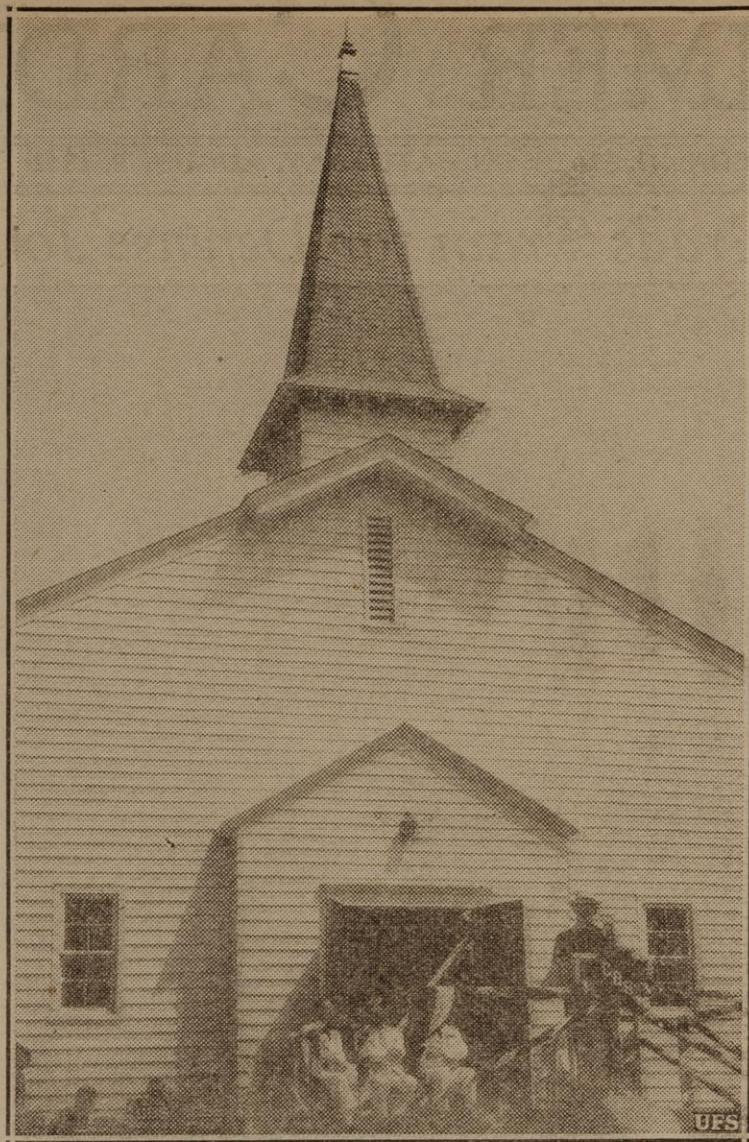
Adapted by F. M. Christiansen

Mother and Daughter Hungarian Folk Song, Arr. by B. Treharne

Rachel Herrington, accompanist

TOURIST BRINGS CANOE

Carlsbad, N. Mex.—(U.P.)—A tourist came all the way from Virginia to see Carlsbad Cavern. When he drove up to the cave entrance, guides noticed a canoe strapped to the top of his car. They wondered if he had heard about the floods sweeping this part of the state.



ARMY'S CHAPEL—First of 555 regimental chapels throughout U. S. is accepted by the Army. This one is in Arlington cantonment, across Potomac river from Washington. Chief of Army chaplains William R. Arnold is speaking.



ISLANDER — Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Under Secretary of Agriculture and one-time leader of Brain Trust, offered post as Governor of Puerto Rico by President Roosevelt. He has already been elected chancellor of Puerto Rico U. He has been in virtual exile for last four years.

Must Push Production Of War Supplies to Limit, Wallace Says

Des Moines, Ia.—(U.P.)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace said Friday that America's immediate problem "is to push production of essential war supplies to the very limit."

The vice president, who came here to visit after his address last night at Burlington in connection with the dedication of the new munitions plant there, declared at a press conference here that "we are getting a good start toward production, but it's only a start. Production must continue to step up and up and up."

Wallace declared that he already had given some assignments to members of the newly-created national economic defense board of which he is head.

He commented that after war production ceases, "there will be giant problems to solve—international as well as national. It will take almost a miracle to bring things back to an even keel—but it can be done."

"Let us hope that there will be as much cooperation and self-sacrifice to produce for peace as we are going to put forward on producing for war."

Wallace also inspected his farm property near Johnston, Ia.

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Compromise Bill Is Offered for 18-Month Service Extension

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, Friday introduced a compromise army service extension bill authorizing retention of men in military service for 18 months beyond the prescribed one year tour of duty.

The proposal, which presumably has administrative approval, would permit the army to keep selectees, national guardsmen and reserve officers in service for a total of 2½ years and regular troops under arms for 4½ years.

Non-interventionist leader Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., said he would oppose it as unnecessary.

Democratic whip Lister Hill of Alabama said he did not anticipate a vote on the proposal until Tuesday. It was offered as an amendment to the pending resolution, sponsored by Thomas, to permit the retention of the nation's citizen-soldiers for duration of the emergency.

The compromise—coming on the deadline set by the army for enactment of the legislation—was worked out at an executive meeting of the senate military affairs committee after administration leaders had obtained unanimous consent to limit debate on the issue, now in its third day, beginning next Monday.

Meanwhile, senate-house conferees agreed to a Selective Service act amendment authorizing selectees who were 28 years old last July 1 to resign from the army if their action is not "in conflict with the interests of national defense," but they rejected another proposed amendment to permit the president to seize strike-bound plants. This was at the insistence of house members who acted on instructions of the full membership of the lower chamber.

Asks FBI to Study
Minneapolis Police

Minneapolis, Minn.—(U.P.)—Mayor Marvin L. Kline Friday requested a federal bureau of investigation survey of the Minneapolis police situation, which was complicated by the sudden disappearance of Police Chief Edward B. Hansen.

Kline asked in a letter to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover that an agent of the bureau investigate the police situation with a view toward establishing a police training school here.

Kline made the request less than 24 hours after returning from a conference with Hansen, who is under treatment for encephalitis (sleeping sickness) in a Duluth hospital.

Kline said in his letter to Hoover that he had decided to retain Hansen, who disappeared nine days after his

Price Control Bill Reaches Both Houses

Washington—(U.P.)—The administration's price control bill, stripped of a provision to curb installment buying and drastically limiting President Roosevelt's authority to fix prices of farm products, was introduced in both houses Friday.

The measure also fixed the year ended July 29, instead of June 30 as originally proposed, as the base period on which the president is directed to consider price increases.

The compromise proposal was offered by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., for Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., ranking democratic member of the banking and currency committee, and Chairman Henry B. Steagall, D., Ala., of the house banking and currency group.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Its terms finally were fixed at a conference among leaders of the two houses and Price Stabilizer Leon Henderson who is expected to direct the new program.

Failure of the measure to authorize a brake on \$1-down-and-\$1-a-week buying was a defeat for President Roosevelt, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board and Henderson who contended that it was essential to check uncontrolled inflation.

Steagall indicated that it was thrown overboard temporarily because of powerful opposition from business interests. He expects separate legislation on the subject to be presented later.

FARM BLOC FIGHT

Potent opposition from the farm bloc forced special consideration for prices on the basic crops. As proposed in the revised bill, the president may not impose ceilings on farm products below prices which prevailed on July 29, which then stood 10 per cent above parity.

Speech--

(Continued from Page 1) say intelligent things and be understood."

Essential points which must be stressed in speech training are, according to Mrs. Lee, development of a consciousness of audible and visual speech symbols, speech techniques, voice training, creative writing, and meeting speech problems such as posture, muscular coordination, and careful enunciation.

Correlating speech training to other studies is extremely valuable, Mrs. Lee asserted.

She explained a procedure by which history, important discoveries and inventions, or the lives of famous men might be dramatized to furnish both speech training and help the students learn the subjects.

An example of a dramatized story was presented by the third grade pupils of the university laboratory school under the direction of Miss Newby. The story, "White-Tail," was acted out by the children who took the parts of human and animal characters in the story.

Another demonstration, by a fifth grade group, of a speech project was in the nature of a radio broadcast over "Station FOXY" by "The Skin and Hide Soap Co.," with "Colonel Corn" acting as master of ceremonies for a "facts and consequences" program advertising "Tickerino Tickle Soap."

V' Sign Gets in Ex-Navy Man's Hair

Cleveland—(U.P.)—Merle Schlicher, formerly of the U. S. navy, went "all out" Friday—in a tonsorial manner for the "V for Victory" campaign.

Schlicher dropped down to the neighborhood barber and told him what he wanted done.

"Listen, George," Schlicher said, "tell you what I wanna do. I want you should make a big V on the top of my head. Can you do that, George?"

"Sure I can do it all right," said George Kovacic. "But what will the wife think?"

"Never mind what the wife thinks," replied Schlicher. "You want the British to win, don't you? You believe in 'V for Victory'? Well, then, what's wrong with cutting it on top of my head?"

Kovacic sharpened his razor and in a little while Schlicher came out with a large V shining forth atop his closely cropped head like a brand.

appointment as police chief. The mayor explained that Hansen had told him that he was so ill he could not remember submitting his resignation and leaving his office.

Hansen's physician said he might be able to return to his office in six weeks.

Fans--

(Continued from Page 1) die ages to keep flies from the sacred elements during religious celebrations," Brown said.

Folding fans, he explained, had their origin in Japan, and were imported thence to China. In Japan, he said, they are often regarded as an emblem of life, widening and expanding as the sticks radiate from the rivet.

During the 17th century, Dr. Brown further explained, Paris was the chief seat of the European manufacture of fans. But it was during the 18th century, he said, that the most extravagant and luxurious ornament was expended upon the decoration of the fan. The carved sticks of ivory and mother-of-pearl were further enriched with incrustations of gold, silver, enamel, and jewels.

What is a fan? In its restricted sense it is a light instrument held in the hand and used for raising a current of air to cool the face. Who said it was hot today.

Water Show--

(Continued from Page 1) theater. Spectators seated on the terrace or lounging on the lawn will also see most of the exhibition.

Participating in the afternoon's events are: Ruth Bonnell, Flora Cart, Doris Eldredge, Angie Eldredge, Pat O'Dowd, Diane Rosenhaus, Carola Waples, Elizabeth Wortley, Art Breslow, Nat Fowler, Bob Fluck, Bill Heckrodt, Glenn Hufschmidt, Kenneth Kerst, Bill Lee, and Chet Shaw.

Hoofers who will take part in the seamanship race are Ted Bradley, Dave Doherty, and David Pendleton.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

EXAMS

Next Week

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BUY THEM

at the

CO-OP

Beyond... ...THE HILL

By Dick Gross

When the Gilman-Turner married men's softball team finished its league season on top of the heap this week, a scant game ahead of second place Siebecker-Noyes, all the little gals in Gilman and Turner houses cheered themselves hoarse.

The Siebecker-Noyes gang, a crew of real tough cookies (ask the night watchman) immediately challenged John Konrad and his championship squad to a post-season contest for a barrel. The married boys have repeatedly turned down the poor little Siebecker-Noyes outfit until Kenny Ho, Ken Eckmann, Mark Kerschensteiner and the rest of the S-N men are fit to be tied. What's the matter Gilman-Turner—you men can't be afraid of a lowly pack of bachelors, can you?

SWING IT

Seen at prom last night—Nat Hefner, La Follette house, general prom chairman, and his lil' woman Helen Polcyn, EWH; Joe Van Camp, La Follette, and Echo Flatland, EWH; Herm Langer, Tarrant, with Marilyn Spitz, EWH; carrot topped Amy Hildebrand, Bashford.

Last summer Mary Ellen Richards of Bashford house met Bill Pervinsek in comparative anatomy class (of all places!!). This weekend Bill, who is not attending summer session dropped up to see little Mary much to the consternation of Dave LeGrand, Mack, Hank Williams, Ochsner, and the rest of the boys in that league.

DOTS AND JOTS

Ory Luedke, assistant head waiter at Van Hise, has seen more than his share of pink elephants in his day but the payoff came the other night when our boy O.L. crawled home to Tarrant at 1 a. m. accompanied by a huge, red Irish setter which looked more like a polo pony to frightened Tarrant men.

Mary McElievee, Barnard hall, and Paul Lovechuk, Noyes, took the halls annual mixed doubles tennis championship the other day when they roundly trounced Bob Mallon, Showerman, and Florence Winger by 6-1, 6-2 scores in the finals.

The residence halls ball club finished its university league season Thursday with an impressive win over the YMCA to give the halls men third place in the league, right behind the Phy-eds and the I-F aggregation. Charlie Fortney, Faville, stellar third sacker for the halls squad distinguished himself at the plate with two home runs. One round tripper came with the sacks loaded! Jack Weidner, Showerman, and Johnny Konrad, Turner, twirled for the victorious halls team.

Elbert Ross is in a lather. The reason: EWH's Rosalind Rosewater and Ruth Manning, Botkin, each of whom rate plenty high on the bemused Bil-lygoat's list.

Add to your list of believe-it-or-nots the Journalism student (?) who handed in an interview with a dead engineering prof for Miss Patterson's J. 105 course. Our boy must have used an ouija board for that feat!

Women Grad Group Will Initiate 8

Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will climax its series of summer school functions with the formal initiation of eight University of Wisconsin graduate students and a banquet which will follow the initiation at the Madison club tomorrow at 6 p. m.

The ceremony, conducted by Miss Jane Simpson, president of the local chapter, and Evelyn Van Donk, vice president, will take place in the lounge of the club. Candidates who will become members are Miss Phillipa Gilchrist, Miss Erna Schewpke, Miss Miriam Schauss, Miss Virginia Filaseta, Miss Annie Moyars, Miss Wanda Baumann, Miss Jennie Hoffman, and Miss Marjorie Lind.

Miss Mary Latimer, lecturer in the speech department of the University of Wisconsin this summer and who has taken leading roles in several of the plays presented at the University theater, will be the guest speaker.

In charge of the arrangements for the initiation and banquet are: Miss Evelyn Van Donk, Miss Helen Olson, Miss Dorothy Diles, Miss Lillian Douglas, and Miss Virginia Johnson.

PRIVATE 29 UP ON SERGEANT

Camp Wolters, Texas—(U.P.)—Pvt. Richard A. Litton is glad he can speak 29 different languages and dialects. It is not only a help to the army, he says, but enables him to "cuss the sergeant in 29 different tongues."



2,000 FEET DOWN—Swiss scene? Wrong again. But Ernie Niederer, professional Swiss Alpine expert, is trying out this cliff on Mount Brussels, in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada. Canadian Alpine club will compete there soon. Incidentally, it's 2,000 feet down.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SUMMER SESSION, 1941

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cardinal will carry the program of campus events in each issue. Notices for publication in this calendar should reach the Dean, 124 Bascom Hall, not later than Wednesday noon of the preceding week.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Changes in study lists (i.e., adding a new course, dropping a course, changing from credit to audit or audit to credit) are permitted during the first week only. After the first week, STUDENTS ARE NOT PERMITTED TO DROP COURSES WITHOUT FAILURE. No exception to this rule can be authorized by an instructor. The study list will govern unless written consent be obtained from the dean of the summer session.

Also, incoming students may not register for credit if they have missed any of the work of the second week.

AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS

Attention is called to the traffic and parking rules governing student vehicles. These are not allowed on the campus roads between Stock Pavilion and Gymnasium between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. and campus parking (except at intramural fields and men's dormitories) is prohibited at all times. Officers will be on duty and violators will be turned over to the student traffic court where fines or other penalties are imposed.

LAKE REGULATIONS

In the interests of safety, the regulations of the life guard service governing canoeing and swimming will be rigidly enforced. THE SIREN BLOWS AT 9:30 P. M. ALL BOATS MUST BE IN AT 10 P. M.

Canoes may be rented at the boathouse in the rear of the gymnasium and launches for picnics, excursions, etc., as well as for regular trips, at the university boathouse or at the Park Street pier. Regular Sunday excursions around the lake are run at 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30 p. m. from the Park Street pier. Fares: Children 25c, adults 50c. Special parties by arrangement.

The bathing beach from the boathouse to and including the Union terrace is for members of the university. A beach patrol and life guard will be on duty there at all times.

LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

The library is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4 p. m. The reserve book room in the new wing of Bascom opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 10 p. m. except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4 p. m.

In both libraries, students will have until 8:30 to return books withdrawn for overnight use.

The School of Education Library, in the Education Building, will observe the same hours as the main library.

Students are invited to inspect the State Historical Museum on the upper floor of the Library Building. Director C. E. Brown will be glad to give information and assistance.

THE SUMMER CARDINAL

The Summer Cardinal will be issued and distributed without charge three times a week during the summer session. The editor will adapt his paper to the needs of the summer session and invites both the cooperation and the support of the student body.

DIRECTORY

A directory of all registrants in the summer session is now on distribution to all students. To receive one, please show your fee card at the Memorial Union desk or at the information office in Bascom Hall.

CORRESPONDENCE WORK

Summer Session students who desire information about extension courses are invited to confer with Mrs. A. H. Smith in Room 107, Extension Building.

THE PROGRAM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 9

Each exercise is open to the public unless the contrary is stated.

Please show to both speaker and auditors the courtesy of being in your seat at the hour scheduled for the beginning of the lecture.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

There will be morning worship in most of the churches of the city. A directory of the churches and announcements of the services may be found in the Saturday evening editions of the two city papers, the State Journal and the Capital Times.

Art Exhibit: During the week there will be an exhibit of designs done in Milwaukee WPA Handcrafts Projects in the Main Gallery.

There will also be a display of Graphic Prints by Lone Star Printmakers in the Theater Gallery.

Museum Exhibit: During the week the following exhibits will be on display in the State Historical Museum, fourth floor of the Library Building: Portrait of Roseline Peck, 1837; Ladies' Fans, 1812-1890; Wisconsin Costume and Racial Group Dolls.

2:00 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "The Human Beast." Titles in English; dialogue in French. Admission 15 cents before 6 o'clock; 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

3:00 p. m. Water Carnival. Exhibition of all types of water sport. No admission charge. Memorial Union Terrace.

8:00 p. m. Last Union Forum of the Summer Session. Dr. Carroll Sibley, of the University of Michigan, and Dr. H. Pitney Van Dusen, head of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, will speak on "Our Foreign Policy." Admission by fee card or 50 cents. Union Theater.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Dancing Classes. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

3:30 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "The Human Beast." Titles in English; dialogue in French. Admission 15 cents before 6 o'clock; 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Summer Session Chorus. Prof. Paul Jones, Director. Organ Soloist, Mr. Henry Herreid. Auditorium, Music Hall.

8:00 p. m. Dance Recital, by Marjorie Muehl Parkin. No admission charge. Dance Studio, Lathrop Hall.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

12:30 p. m. Spanish Table. Conference Room, Memorial Union.

12:30 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon. Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "The Human Beast." Titles in English; dialogue in French. Admission 15 cents before 6 o'clock; 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Dancing Classes. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. "Following Congress" Broadcast. Auditors should be in their seats by 6:55. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Phonograph Concert. Union Terrace.

7:30 p. m. Final Concert of the Summer Session Orchestra. Prof. Carl Bricken, Director. Auditorium, Music Hall.

8:00 p. m. Class Dance Demonstration. No admission charge. Dance Studio, Lathrop Hall.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

No Public Exercises.

SPECIAL NOTICE RE LIBRARY HOURS AFTER AUGUST 8

The School of Education library in the Education Building will continue its hours as at present until August 22, viz., from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. on Saturday.

The Library Building will be open after August 8 from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Books may be withdrawn as usual for overnight use.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Examination day. All courses which carry academic credit will conclude with written examinations.

All patrons of the Summer Session are invited to submit criticisms and suggestions for the improvement of the session. Place communications of this character in any of the University letter boxes—no postage required—addressed to the Dean.

Summer session reports will be mailed to all students as early as possible after the close of the session. Envelopes for this purpose were addressed at the time of registration.

AU REVOIR!

To her departing Summer Session guests, the University of Wisconsin bids farewell and hopes that each may carry away the realization of a profitable period of intellectual and cultural development.

Betty Deerhake Clicks in Bridge, Ping-Pong Tourney

Betty Deerhake won first in both the ping pong and bridge tournaments conducted by Ann Emery this summer and completed this week.

Lucille Peterson won second place in the bridge tournament, and Bernice Johnson took second in ping pong. Jay Purvis, former international table tennis champion, was the judge.

Erickson defeated Mason LeTellier

to win the men's championship in ping pong.

Last Thursday was fun night at Ann Emery. The girls danced square dances in the recreation room for the first part of the evening. Later Harriet Schriver did some acrobatic dancing.

Hollis, Okla.—(U.P.)—Oscar Bryant has a fish story good enough to win a prize. After a deluge here he found an 8-inch catfish swimming about in a mudhole near the entrance to his place of business on Main street.

FINEST DAY TRAINS

To Chicago

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Sun. Only
Lv. Madison	8:00 AM	12:13 PM	2:55 PM	4:55 PM
Ar. Chicago	11:15 AM	2:50 PM	6:05 PM	8:00 PM
	Dining Car	Dining Car	Buffet	Dining Car
	Service	Service	Service	Service

Connecting with trains for East, West and South.

To Milwaukee

	Daily	Daily
Lv. Madison	8:00 AM	5:00 PM
Ar. Milwaukee	9:55 AM	6:55 PM

Connecting with trains for Kenosha and Racine, also Fox River Valley.

Ask about other trains at convenient hours.

For reservations and tickets to any point, call Ticket Agent,

Tel. BADGER 142.

Chicago and North Western Line

New Jersey Politico Starts Prison Term

Camden, N. J.—(U.P.)—Enoch (Nocky) Johnson, powerful Republican leader of Atlantic City, left his show-girl bride of a few hours Friday and entered prison to start serving a 10-year term for income tax evasion on graft collections.

He received the maximum sentence and was assessed a \$20,000 fine in federal court Friday morning. Denied bail pending an appeal, he was taken immediately to Mercer county prison at Trenton. If the appeal is denied, he will be credited for the time served in the interim.

He had been married Thursday night at Atlantic City to Florence Osbeck, former Broadway showgirl, in a tearful ceremony which was followed by a rip-roaring celebration mindful of some of the most lavish champagne parties ever thrown by the Republican leader.

The 58-year-old politician was convicted last week of failure to pay taxes on an income of \$124,000 he admitted receiving in 1936 and 1937 from an Atlantic City lottery racket syndicate to provide "protection."

His wife was not in court as Federal Judge Albert B. Maris, pronouncing sentence, told Johnson:

"You perjured yourself on the stand and caused others to commit perjury to protect you."

Walter G. Winne, defense counsel, announced the sentence would be appealed to the third circuit court of appeals. Johnson was taken to prison by U. S. Marshal Hubert Harrington.

Embargo--

(Continued from Page 1)
air fighting were claimed by Moscow.
GERMANS ADMIT ATTACKS

The Germans admitted that the Red army had seized the initiative by unleashing savage counter-attacks all along the front from Leningrad to the Ukraine. The Nazis made the usual claims of "annihilating" vast numbers of Russians in fierce encirclement actions—including the capture of 35,000 more prisoners near Smolensk and the slaughter of "tens of thousands" of trapped Russians. But the Germans claimed no gains.

The Russian claim regarding the Baltic undoubtedly referred only to that portion of this sea projecting eastward, as Germany firmly controls the western Baltic. In five weeks of air-naval fighting, the Russians claimed to have sunk about 40 German ships, including nine submarines and eight destroyers.

ORDERS EMBARGO

Without mentioning Japan by name—though the move was obviously directed at the island empire—the president shut off oil shipments to "destinations other than the western hemisphere, the British empire, and unoccupied territories of other countries engaged in resisting aggression."

Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt ordered that the existing embargo on aviation fuel and oil be made absolutely airtight and that machinery be set up to embargo at will all other types of gasoline and oil, leaving him a loophole to shut off all oil supplies to Japan when, and if, he deems it necessary.

A spokesman for the office of export control said that the order was prompted by reliable information that Japanese and German bombers are using low grade aviation gasoline containing an octane percentage of only 60 whereas the president's original embargo applied only to aviation gasoline containing an 87.5 octane percentage.

LEAVES DOOR OPEN

Mr. Roosevelt left the door open to continued oil shipments to Japan—enough to keep her non-military industries functioning—by limiting the exportation of "other petroleum products to usual pre-war quantities" on pro-rata basis and subject to issuance of export licenses.

The export control office spokesman said this means that Japan or any other proscribed nation can obtain certain oils, such as crude for rances, but only in industrial quantities and at the will of the president. In other words, he explained, if

Summer Cardinal
Publication of the University
of Wisconsin Summer Session.

Published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during Summer Session.

Editor and Manager..... Robert Foss
Business Staff
Ray Ender..... John Reynolds
Office Secretary..... Irma Brauhn
Editorial Staff
Robert Lewis..... Walter Curtis
Eva Jollos..... Howard Samuelson
Staff Photographer..... Homer Montague
Circulation..... Anthony Agathen



MERCY FOR ALL—War-broken humanity receives succor from nurse. This is a Russian nurse, according to caption from Moscow, giving aid to German war prisoners captured on battlefield. Passed by British and Russian censors.

Japan persists in her aggressive ventures in East Asia. Mr. Roosevelt, by refusing export licenses, could dry up that nation's entire oil supply here and bring her industrial machine to a halt.

President Roosevelt issued the order suddenly after a series of daily conferences with his economic advisors and British Ambassador Lord Halifax. **BRITISH ACT EARLIER**

Britain earlier had indicated that Japan would get no more British oil and the empire closed her coaling stations to Japanese vessels.

In addition, the Netherlands East Indies, chief source of oil to keep the Japanese navy operating, had notified the Tokyo government that the agreement governing such shipments had been suspended.

The effect of the parallel action is to deprive the Nipponese war machine of its chief lubricants—a blow which Japanese spokesmen have declared might precipitate war.

SILK FREEZE

The OPM said it had been notified by the army and navy that minimum military requirements for silk powder bags and parachutes during the coming year will equal total stocks in the United States.

A spokesman said the order has the effect of throwing nearly 175,000 employees of the silk industry out of work beginning next week.

Mills may continue operations only if they have unlisted inventories or are permitted to process silk by the priorities division.

NO SILK HOSE

A mill which possesses any thrown silk, a semi-processed stage ready for weaving or knitting, the OPM explained, may use up the stocks which it possesses. Aside from that, and from such mills as may obtain specific permission to fill army and navy contracts, there can be no further silk manufacture for civilian purposes under present conditions, the order said.

The order gives the government full control of all silk supplies and will result in elimination of the manufacture of silk hosiery, ribbons, hat bands, dress goods, necktie fabrics, and a wide range of other materials ordinarily purchased by civilians.

Trading on silk on the New York commodity exchange has been suspended at the request of Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson because of recent sharp run-ups in prices.

MONTGOMERY DONE WITH MOVIES "FOR DURATION"

London—(U.P.)—Announcing that he is "washed up with Hollywood" for the duration of the war, Lieut. Robert Montgomery, motion picture actor, Friday took up his duties as assistant naval attaché at the United States embassy.

Montgomery, who had a narrow escape ahead of the German armies when the French collapse occurred a year ago while he was serving as a volunteer ambulance driver, arrived in London last night to take up his new assignment.

GRANDMOTHER, 79, FLIES

Great Falls, Mont.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Tronson, 79, took her first airplane ride in a plane in which her granddaughter, Ruth Roll, was stewardess. Mrs. Tronson flew from Great Falls to Seattle to visit her daughter and son.

Japs Seek Thailand Bases as British Forces Arrive in Burma

London—(U.P.)—Japan has asked Thailand for the use of naval, military, and air bases and a virtual trade monopoly in that country, reliable informants said Friday, and less than an hour later authoritative sources reported that considerable British air reinforcements had arrived in British Burma, near the borders of the Thai kingdom.

A Japanese move into Thailand, following the French-Japanese agreement which gave Japan military control of French Indo-China, obviously would result in an extremely grave situation since it would constitute a further long step by the Nipponese armed forces in their march towards Singapore.

LAND TRADE TALKED

Informants said Japan was prepared to induce French Indo-China to cede additional areas to Thailand in return for the concessions asked by the Nipponese. Additional parts of the Laos territory and Cambodia, parts of which were given Thailand by Indo-China as result of the recent Japanese mediation of the Thai-Indo-Chinese border conflict, now would be ceded to the Thai kingdom, according to the reports. The ancient temple city of

Angkor would be reincorporated in Thai territory.

The proposed Japanese trade monopoly would give Japan first claim on all Thai exports of such essentials as rice, tin, and rubber.

The proposed Japanese land, sea, and air bases, it was assumed, would extend from the southernmost part of Thailand, which adjoins British Malaya, to the extreme north, where Thailand adjoins British Burma.

BRITISH PREPARED

Japanese military control of the Thai kingdom would bring the Nipponese face-to-face with strong empire forces, largely Australian, which were distributed throughout Malaya some months ago, and lesser British forces in Burma, where the great port of Rangoon is the point of entry for American munitions being sent to nationalist China over the Burma road.

Revealing the arrival of air reinforcements in Burma authoritative informants said the squadrons include many American Brewster Buffalo multiple-gun fighter planes. The Royal Air force, it was said, is preparing to defend strategic British positions in

FDR Praises Russ Resistance

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt, obviously elated over Russia's "magnificent" resistance to the German invasion, said Friday that it was "frankly better" than Nazi military experts had anticipated.

He would not say, however, whether he believed that Adolf Hitler also had been surprised. That, he said, would spoil a good story.

His pleasure was reflected in part by the fact that he deviated from the usual press conference rule and permitted reporters to quote him direct.

"It (Soviet resistance) is magnificent and frankly better than any military expert in Germany thought it would be," he said.

He would not disclose the extent to which the United States would aid Russia. At present, he explained, the Soviets are not eligible for help under the lend-lease law because they still are able to pay for war supplies purchased in this country.

The second lend-lease appropriation request, under which Russia may get aid if her financial resources become exhausted, will not be sent to Congress until after lend-lease administrator Harry L. Hopkins returns to report on current conferences with Premier Josef Stalin, the president said.

He revealed that he planned to leave early next week for a cruise up the eastern coast of New England, probably calling at Campobello, New Brunswick, where the Roosevelt family maintains a summer home. He said he would be in constant touch with the capital.

Fire Destroys Lodge Building at Indianola; No Injuries Reported

Fire thought to have started from faulty wiring almost completely destroyed one of the large lodge buildings at Camp Indianola across Lake Mendota from the university campus about 8 o'clock Friday night. Flames of the burning structure were visible across the lake. Damage was not estimated.

Nobody was in the building at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported. Madison firemen said. Four fire companies, including No. 7 station from Madison, and those of Middleton, Waunakee, and Shorewood answered the call.

Six children and a matron were housed in the building, firemen reported, but they were all outside at the time of the fire. The building was a three-story structure known as "Tweelerland." Fire started in the attic and burned down to the first floor and porch before it was extinguished.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—
the Far East "against an eventual threat."

- Announcement -

The University Residence Halls offer the following accommodations for the 7th and 8th weeks of the Summer Session:

FOR WOMEN

Single room and board in Barnard Hall for the two weeks	\$19.33
Space in double room and board	18.00

FOR MEN

Room only in Mack House

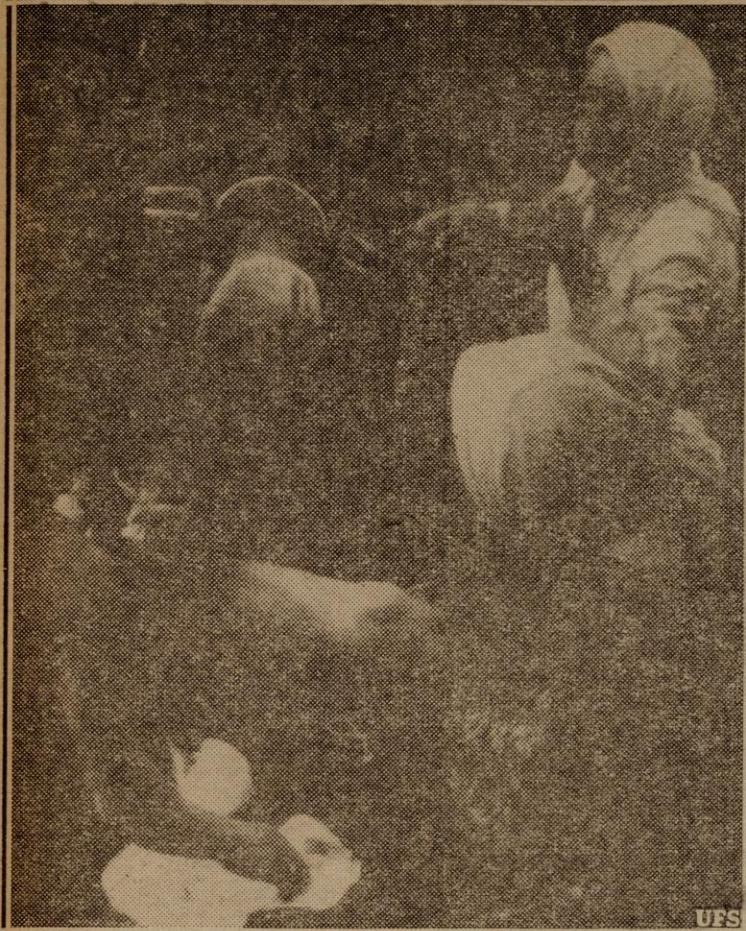
Space in double room for the two weeks	5.00
Single room for the two weeks	10.00

FOR MARRIED COUPLES

Room only in Turner House

Double room for two weeks per person	3.67
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For reservations or further information call Residence Halls Room Assignment Office at U-697 or call at Residence Halls offices at Van Hise or Chadbourne.



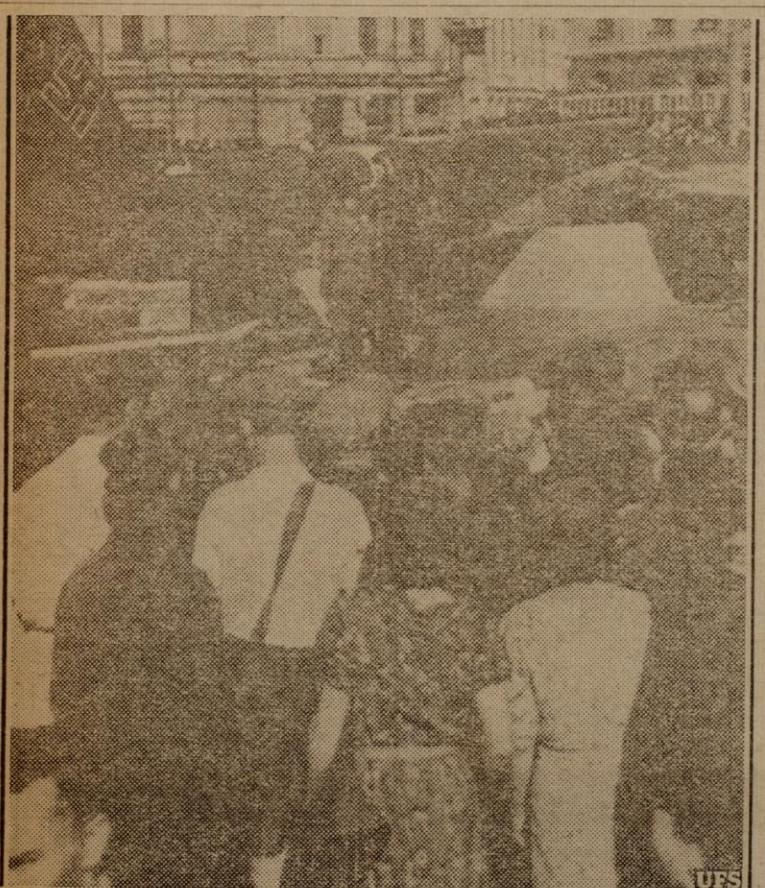
NAZIS GIVE AID—Caption accompanying radio picture from Berlin asserts group of German medical orderlies are giving medical aid to Russian peasants, in town captured on Russian front, recently. Note look of agony on woman.



FOOD FOR PEOPLE—German conquerors of Russian town of Witebsk distribute flour from Soviet food stocks, according to caption on radio picture flashed from Berlin. Peasants mill about or form line as distributing begins. Russian High Command reports thrusting back Germans in southern areas.



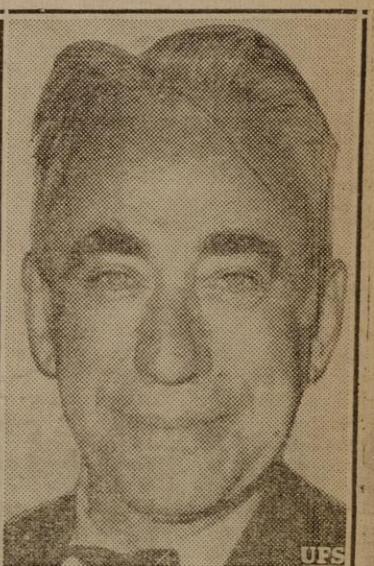
WED IN SLACKS—Helen Morgan, husky voiced nightclub singer, and Lloyd Johnson, Los Angeles used car dealer, wore slacks when they were married in Miami Beach, Fla. Second marriage for both. Honeymoon in Brazil.



COUNTED OUT—This German plane went to Moscow and never returned to the German lines. Radio picture shows it exhibited in Red Square, Moscow, after it was shot down. Residents examine it critically. Passed by Russian censor.



DEFENDER—Long-range program to train women volunteer workers throughout New York State is outlined by Mrs. Winthrop Pennock, recently appointed by Governor Lehman director of Women's Activities of the State Council of Defense. To be effective, she asserts, women must be trained and placed carefully according to their ability and interests. She urges community planning.



ARRIVAL—Breeze rumpled hair of John Erskine, American novelist, as he arrived in New York from Uruguay and Argentina, where he had been on mission for U. S. Department of State.



BRITAIN'S FIGHTER—Cramped interior of new tank, named for him, didn't provide room for Prime Minister Churchill's famed bowler, so he donned a Royal Tank Regiment beret, in test ride. He's talking over two-way wireless telephone.



STAR HELD—Passport not properly made out sent Pola Negri, silent movie star, to Ellis Island, when she arrived in New York, but later she was released. Oh, yes, she's Hollywood bound.

YOUR FINAL CUT BEFORE LEAVING
Shoe Shines - Haircuts 50c
MEMORIAL UNION BARBERS

REWARD - DARK BLUE CANOE
Suitable reward will be paid for information leading to the identification of persons who were seen to carry off a dark blue canoe from the pier at the foot of Lake Street where it had been placed when it drifted from its mooring during the storm on Tuesday, July 29.

Call ALFRED GAUSEWITZ
At Law School or F. 874

SEES PRESIDENT—Expecting soon to be blind, Mrs. L. R. P. Jordan, 75, of Reidsville, Ga., had wish to see President granted when Representative Hugh Peterson, right, took her into President's office. President greeted her cordially.

Players' Finale Is Let-Down, Says Reviewer

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

No production in the summer theater series stirred up quite the difference in critical judgments among audience and reviewers as "The Wingless Victory," presented by the Wisconsin Players Thursday and Friday nights in the Union theater.

It was good and it was bad, depending who you were. The story was good and the acting was bad. The acting was good and the story was poor. No one agreed about anything.

"The interpretations of the roles were not up to the high standard of the script," a reviewer for a downtown paper commented. "The audience seemed to prefer the Wisconsin Players' presentation of the play to the play itself," wrote the critic for the other paper.

Both reviewers are at opposite poles. Who to believe?

WELL-WRITTEN PRODUCTION

No doubt about it, Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" is well-written throughout most of the three acts. Anderson has a command over words and a poetic feeling that few modern dramatists possess. The soliloquies by the Princess Oparre are magnificent from the standpoint of word construction.

But the production is a let-down, and that is to be expected. You can't produce a preceding pair of entertainment top-notchers like "No Boots in Bed" and "Ladies in Retirement," without some kind of a let-down.

Laid in Salem, Mass., in 1800, "The Wingless Victory" is the story of Nathaniel, an adventurous sea captain, who returns after a long voyage with a beautiful Malay princess as his wife. It is the story of racial prejudice and intolerant 19th century Salem.

Directed by J. Russell Lane, the production is by no means dull. Weakness, however, is apparent. At times, it is slow-moving, weak, and confused. Because it is heavy with over-long speeches, the rhythmic patterns now and then become tiresome. Wordiness and repetition are all too frequent.

CAST WELL CHOSEN

For the most part, "The Wingless Victory" is well cast. Grace Gray, in the role of Oparre, is colorful in her first entrance in sarong and dark makeup, but somehow the part lacked something during the last two acts of the production. The difficult and emotional role of Oparre presented enormous pitfalls for Miss Gray, and she overcame them well.

As Nathaniel, the robust sea captain, Emmett Ausman also contributes some well-spoken lines but fails to measure up to the acting excellence evidenced in preceding productions. Charles Avey, in the role of the clergymen brother, is to be applauded. Raw-boned, stern-voiced, with a mask-like expression that never changes, Avey builds up audience hate with every utterance.

Edward A. Gilbertson, as the sailor, Happy Penny, is as informal and unaffected as a hamburger sandwich. Richard Slaughter and Joe C. Wetherby are well cast as the pinch-faced village elders.

Other members of the cast who should be given special mention are Emily Hale as Mrs. McQuestion, Charles W. Schorege, Jr. as Ruel McQuestion, Elizabeth Campbell in the role of Faith Ingalls, and Ruth L. Juvet as Venture.

Man Dies in Court; Moral: Don't Chew

Detroit—(U.P.)—Vicent Kisil, 55, nervously paced the recorder's court bullpen Wednesday while awaiting trial for intoxication.

He began chewing paper. Some of it lodged in his throat. Ten minutes later he was dead from suffocation. Judge George Murphy dismissed the charge.

Mystery! How Did Ia. Car Get N. Y. Fine?

Fort Dodge, Ia.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Grace Kruse, Fort Dodge, received a New York city traffic summons, ordering her to pay a \$2 fine for a parking violation on May 27, 1941.

While the summons listed correctly her name and the license number, Mrs. Kruse says neither she nor her car has been east of the Mississippi river.

LUCK BAD AND DOUBLE

Dallas, Tex.—(U.P.)—The luck of Mrs. Juanita Cooper seems to run in streaks—all bad. Her first piece of ill fortune came when her car was involved in an accident. As she conversed with an accident investigator, someone took her purse from the car. It had \$6 in it.

Journalism School Reports 7 Per Cent Enrollment Increase

Enrollment in the School of Journalism at the 1941 summer session shows an increase of 7 per cent over the enrollment last summer, according to the school. Twenty-five states are represented by 112 students enrolled.

Among these students are high school or college teachers of journalism, supervisors of student publications, those concerned with school public relations, and undergraduates.

SEVEN STATES

Seven eastern states are represented by 17 students; 22 students come from as far as California, Connecticut, Maryland, Florida, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Texas, and Canada. Of 75 from six middle western states, 47 are Wisconsin residents.

There are 80 women and 32 men. At least 65 are graduate students, and 50 are working for higher degrees. At the end of the session, four will receive the master of arts (journalism) degree. Others will complete the degree next summer.

COURSES LISTED

Courses offered in the 1941 summer session include: Writing and selling special feature articles, business problems of student publications, using newspapers in the classroom, interpreting foreign and war news, newspaper and radio news writing, public relations of schools and colleges, editing and managing student newspapers, and supervision of student publications and journalistic classes. The total class enrollment is 160.

At the Churches SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner State and Murray

Choir rehearsal at 9:45 a. m. Sunday; Book Hour at 9:45 a. m., Rev. Cecil W. Lower reviews "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin.

Morning worship service at 10:45 a. m., Rev. Lower speaks on "Pigeon Holes."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

315 Wisconsin avenue

Sunday service at 11 a. m., subject, "Love." Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting is planned for Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Christian Science Organization of the University of Wisconsin meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Regent street and Roby road

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, the eighth Sunday after Trinity. Bible stories for children at 9:30 a. m., and Choral Eucharist and sermon, "The New Orthodoxy," at 9:30 a. m. services. The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood is rector.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., the class in Christian Philosophy meets at 932 West Johnson street, with Lewis Palmer, teacher. Wednesday, August 6, the Feast of Transfiguration, and 7 a. m. Holy Communion.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University avenue

Morning worship service at 9:30 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Oscar M. Adam, "The Little More and How Much It Does." Student vesper services at 6 p. m. and the "Dine-a-Mite" hour at 6:45. This will be the last service until Sept. 14.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State street

At 10:45 a. m. Sunday, there will be a special service of penitence and prayer, taking into account the grave national situation. This service is being held at the request of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church. The Rev. William C. Burhop is pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

University avenue and Breese terrace

Morning worship service Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. David H. Deen, guest preacher, will present the sermon, "A Margin of Safety."

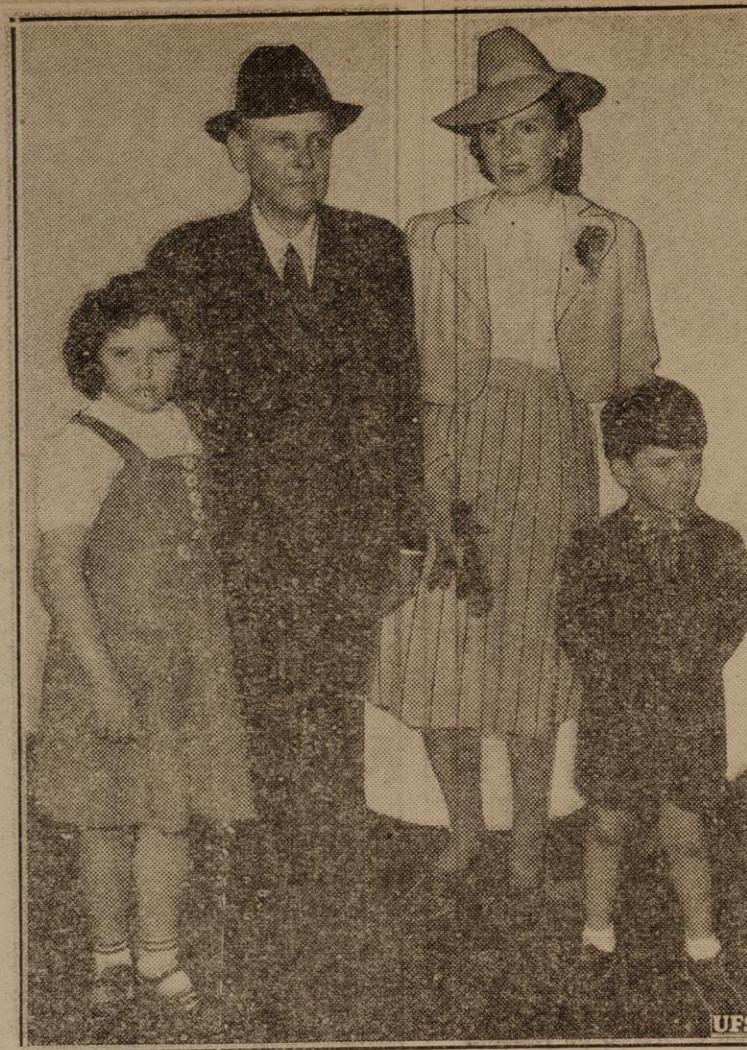
HAMILTON, MEN'S COLLEGE, COUNTS THREE ALUMNAE

Clinton, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Hamilton college is strictly for men, but it has three alumnae.

The college awarded an honorary degree to Miss Alice Van Vechten Brown, professor of art emeritus at Wellesley college and the daughter of a former Hamilton president, at 1941 commencement exercises.

Previously only two women had received honorary degrees, Ruth Draper in 1924 and Helen Hayes in 1938.

—PATRONIZE Cardinal Advertisers—



NEIGHBOR ARRIVES—Juan Carlos Blanco, recently appointed first Ambassador from Uruguay to U. S., arrives in New York with his family. He's en route to Washington. Youngsters are Margarita, 9, and Juan, Jr., 5.

Winkley 'Won't Quit Working,' So University Has Planetarium

Because Francis D. Winkley, Madison mechanical engineer, inventor, builder and astronomy student "refuses to quit working," despite the fact that he is 86 years old and retired, the University of Wisconsin today possesses one of the most unique planetariums in the country.

During the past year, at an age when most people have long foregone active work, Winkley has been busy producing this planetarium, seven feet in diameter and constructed entirely out of metal. It was recently presented to the university, and is now housed in the lobby of the Mechanical Engineering building, open daily to public inspection.

MAZE OF WHEELS

A maze of 36 metal cog wheels constitutes the working parts of the planetarium. Under electric power they reveal simply and clearly to the layman the movements of the earth, sun, moon, and the planets Venus and Mercury in the universe in which we live.

Considered an excellent aid in teaching astronomy, the instrument represents a technical engineering feat. Its parts cost about \$500, and were constructed from designs and specifications drawn by the inventor. Winkley made many of the parts, and fitted them together into the completed planetarium. In addition to this planetarium, Winkley has made two other smaller planetariums which he presented to the Madison public school system and the university Washburn observatory.

BUSY ALL DAY

Proving that a man is only as old as he feels, Winkley divides his busy hours between his library and reading room, his wood working shop in the basement and his metal shop in the garage of his home on Elm street. He has even tried his hand at poetry, presenting a small volume, "A Yankee's Soliloquy," a year ago.

Winkley was born in New Hampshire and came west to farm in 1875. In 1877 he enrolled as sub-freshman at the university here, and later became a special student of Prof. James C. Watson of the astronomy department and director of the observatory then in the process of construction.

MACHINE DESIGNER

For several years after 1880, Mr. Winkley worked in the observatory and at the same time studied mechanics and machine design in the university's first machine shop in the old Science hall. He designed and constructed a number of the facilities of

the observatory, for which he is given credit in the first publication of that department published in 1882.

After 1884, Mr. Winkley became a research engineer with several Madison and Chicago engineering firms, and invented a pressure oil lubricator which during the years has been installed on millions of machines used in all parts of the world.

Speech Defects Most Common, Powell Claims

One child in every six in this country has some handicap, Frank V. Powell, of the state department of education bureau for handicapped children told about 75 persons at the opening session of the first normal and defective speech training conference in Bascom hall Thursday morning.

Defining a handicapped child as one requiring "special instruction, techniques, or special buildings and equipment facilities," Powell pointed out that a greater number of children have speech defects than any other single handicap.

"The special speech correction clinics only cover the large cities," he declared, adding that rural areas get little benefits from the clinics.

J. Adelbert Young, of the Superior city schools, director of the Douglas county speech correction clinic, told of the work of his clinic. He pointed out that it was the only institution of its kind in Wisconsin to reach into the rural and village schools.

Charlotte Wells, of the university speech department, was in charge of the meeting. The conference is jointly sponsored by the university speech

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'Carnival Night' Will Wind Up Halls Society

Tonight at 9 Van Hise hall will resound to the dance rhythms of Bob Arden and his orchestra and a jubilant crowd of Residence Halls association members at "Carnival Night," concluding social function at the university halls.

The affair, which will be dateless, will feature in addition to dancing, various individual house booths and concessions. Skits will be presented to the fun-makers in attendance by amateur halls entertainers.

The committees in charge of the gala affair include: entertainment committee—Delora Trail, Vilas, chairman; Edy Smith, Elizabeth Waters; Ruth Juvet, EWH; Don Christie, Mack; Gale Huber, Showerman.

The contests and mixer committee is headed by Helen Horlacher, Frankenburger; committee members are Renee Kasen, Bashford; Bob Peterson; Bill Wyatt, Tarrant; Bernard Shirk, Winslow; Yvonne Mathe, Botkin. Mrs. Charles Walden, Turner, and Florence Belknap, High, are in charge of awarding prizes.

The booth committee includes Lewis Langsten, Faville, chairman; Norm Azpell, Ochsner; Helen Wing, Gregory; Alice Herse; Paul Lovechuk, Noyes; and Ruby Kutz, EWH.

A prize of \$5 will be awarded the winning house stunt while the best dressed male and female at the carnival will receive \$2.50 apiece.

Admission is restricted to association members only. The price of admission is 35 cents in cash or association card credits.

Former Union Board Head Is Married

Announcement was made here yesterday of the marriage at Minneapolis of Ray Black, president of the Wisconsin Union during the last regular session, and Miss Barbara Brewer, of that city.

Both the bride, a member of Kappa Gamma, and the groom, Delta Upsilon, graduated from the university in June. Black was the winner of the Sterling Day award.

The couple will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Black has an internship in public administration.

Texas Prints Sell

Two prints in the Lone Star Printmakers' exhibit currently being shown in the Union theater gallery, have been sold to local purchasers, it was announced by the Union gallery committee.

Charles Bowling's "Winter Evening" and the print by Ward Lockwood are those sold.

All the prints are on sale to the public at \$5 and \$8.

OKLAHOMA ENLISTS WOMEN

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(U.P.)—Gov. Leon C. Phillips has signed an act to provide for a home guard and a women's auxiliary unit. Both memberships will be on a volunteer basis with pay due only when actually in service.

and education departments and the Wisconsin Education association.



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WM. J. MEUER

411 State Street

Trouble Brews For Nazis, 'V' Voice Reports

(By United Press)

Great Britain's radio "Voice of Doom" Friday night summoned Europe's conquered millions to equip themselves for the hour of revolt following reports of fast-spreading disorders, sabotage, and guerilla activities in the Nazi-held nations.

The disorders attributed to Germany's reverses on the Russian front and Britain's "V for Victory" crusade were reported to be increasing steadily in at least seven of Adolf Hitler's conquered nations.

NAZIS ADMIT TROUBLE

Many of the reports undoubtedly were of propaganda origin but it seemed evident on the basis of the official German news agency's own admission that the Nazis were experiencing increasing troubles in the subjugated countries, particularly Jugoslavia.

The British radio, describing the Germans' own accounts of large-scale executions of "communist leaders" in Jugoslavia, said the troubles had increased to such an extent that the Nazi authorities after trying all sorts of repressive measures were using "appeals instead of coercion."

RADIO VOICE

Later the Britain radio's "Col. V. Britton," spokesman of the "V for Victory" crusade, told the conquered peoples of the continent that "the time has come for the V army to equip itself for the struggle and, in doing so, strike an important blow at the Germans."

The mystery colonel's broadcast, as heard in New York by CBS, told the people to empty the shops "before the Nazis empty them," buy up all possible foodstuffs, coal, coke, warm clothing, and shoes.

BUY SUPPLIES

This will be easier in the country side than in the cities, he said, because "there are fewer of the Gestapo in the country."

This laying in of supplies as winter approaches will cause damage to the Germans, Britton said, "because their policy is to steal everything they can get from your country."

"That is the program for the moment," he said. "Get your supplies now. Empty the shops before the Germans empty them. Prepare and strike a blow for your country at the same time."

Meanwhile there was a mounting flurry of reports describing disorders spreading through Norway, Belgium, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Rumania, and the territories of eastern (Soviet) Poland occupied by the German armies.

Navy Battles Army, Wins Double Service Man, Earl Peetoom

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—(UPI)—Earl Peetoom, 21, Bethany, Mo., was one man who could claim double service to his nation—as a member of both the army and navy.

Friday the navy got him away from the army after nearly two months of dual allegiance.

Peetoom was drafted April 4 and assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as a cavalryman. On June 9, he was summoned for service in the navy as a member of the naval reserve. He obtained a furlough from the army to report at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Chicago.

The navy kept him. After protracted dispute between army officials and naval officers, Peetoom today was declared a full-fledged seaman and the army's claim was revoked.

ZOO GETS ALBINO FROG

Philadelphia—(UPI)—The Philadelphia zoo has come in possession of one of the rarest of all animals, an albino frog. The pure white jumper was found in the Pocono mountains and if biologists' estimates are correct, he is one in 10,000,000.

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Bud Lou
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Popeye Cartoon - World News



MUNICIPAL BEACH — Clare Jenkins and Polly Below raise flag as Galveston, Texas, new \$500,000 municipal beach development is opened to public. It has been named Stewart Beach Park and decorations carry nautical theme.

Expelled U. S. Officials Land, Tell of War Effect in Germany

New York—(UPI)—American consular and diplomatic officers expelled from Axis countries arrived Friday on the naval transport West Point with reports of heavy bombing damage in Hamburg, "wholesale slaughter" of Germans on the Russian front, and a declining standard of living in Germany.

Some were so affected by the change from rations to rich food on the West Point that they were "upset all the way across."

The West Point had brought 486 ousted Axis attaches to Lisbon and there picked up 388 persons, including 212 American consular officials and their families, for the return voyage. Also aboard were 19 ambulance drivers who survived the sinking of the Zamzam. Richard Hottelet of United Press and Jay Allen of North American Newspaper alliance, who had been held by the Germans.

Food prices have mounted in Germany and food has become more difficult to obtain, he reported.

the effect of the bombings, he said, by putting "for sale" signs on areas occupied by bombed buildings to make it appear that the blasted areas had been cleared for sale as empty lots.

From friends, he said, he learned of the "terrifying influx" of wounded from the Russian front.

MANY GERMAN WOUNDED

"For days and days," Thompson asserted, "trains of wounded German soldiers streamed into Dresden—judging by the size of Dresden and assuming that other cities were getting their share of the wounded, it was apparent that the war in Russia was wholesale slaughter."

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THIEF DOUBLY INSULTING

Dallas, Texas—(UPI)—D. E. Morton was irked by the thief cutting a hole in his screen, entering, and taking a typewriter and a briefcase. That was bad enough, Morton said, but he didn't have to walk over my clean bed with muddy shoes on.

ENGLISH TOWN 'CONSCRIPTED'

Somewhere In England—(UPI)—In one night the government conscripted the whole of an English town as one huge dormitory for people engaged on national work. Every room and every bed in the whole town is under government control.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers

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PLAY CIRCLE:

AIR-CONDITIONED

Joe Louis Must Pay Temporary Alimony

Chicago—(UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis was ordered Friday to pay his estranged wife, Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis, \$200 a week temporary alimony pending outcome of her suit for divorce.

Her petition for separation was placed on the September calendar before Master of Chancery Dwight S. Robb. She has charged Louis with cruelty, citing two instances when he allegedly struck her without provocation.

Louis has denied the allegations, counter-charging that his wife had not behaved toward him as a "true and virtuous wife." He did not appear at Friday's hearing before Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg.

Louis' counsel said Louis had been paying his wife \$100 a week regularly. Additionally, he said, Mrs. Louis received \$360 monthly income from an apartment building given to her by Louis and the champion paid other bills totalling \$3,000 since their estrangement in April.

Mrs. Louis told reporters Friday that she and Joe still were "good friends." She said she was ready to consider a reconciliation, but that "Joe hasn't even come to see me."

Rail Unions Use Payroll Statistics In Wage Fight

Chicago—(UPI)—Railroad operating brotherhoods, seeking a 30 per cent wage increase, Friday confronted management with statistics showing 24 per cent of railroad workers earn less than \$600 annually and another 43 per cent earn less than \$1,200.

The wage figures were contained in a statement, signed by five brotherhood executives representing 350,000 operating workmen in current wage negotiations. The brotherhoods based their calculations on the railroad's payroll of 1,376,266 working men in 1939, latest year for which full figures were available.

Fred Gurley, chairman of the car-

riers' conference committee, replied at a press conference that the figures included casual employees, those who worked only part time for railroads and received wages from other sources.

Gurley said figures prepared from the "middle-of-the-month count," which railroads present to the interstate commerce commission, would show a larger number of regular employees.

Management contends the wage demands of operating workers coupled with those of 800,000 non-operating employees would boost operating costs \$900,000,000 annually. The Unions place the figure at \$600,000,000. Carriers' proposals for working rules changes for both employee groups have been rejected by the brotherhoods and referred to the national railway mediation board.

Leaders of the five operating brotherhoods, representing 350,000 men, said their wage increase request was based upon five points: increased productivity of employees, the increased skill and responsibility necessary in operating employees, rising wage tendencies throughout the nation, rising living standard and cost of living, and general business improvement.

TWO HITCH-HIKE TO WAR

Liverpool—(UPI)—Because they thought Britain would be invaded this spring and they would "miss it all," two Canadian soldiers hitch-hiked 1,000 miles across Canada in eight days and reached England as stowaways in a Belgian ship.

JAVA PRODUCES MOVIES

Batavia, Java—(UPI)—The Netherlands Indies is steadily building its own Hollywood here. There are now six small companies producing movies in the Malay language. They are exceedingly popular in the smaller villages.

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Starting WEDNESDAY
JACK BENNY
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A Thrilling Spree of
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"MOON OVER MIAMI"

The Most Exciting
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Tyrone Power "BLOOD and SAND"

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"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
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TOMORROW-1 Day Only
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GENE AUTRY
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Expert Analyses Confused Far East Situation

(Editor's note: An analysis of the confused situation in East Asia and its repercussions in the United States and elsewhere is given by the former Far East manager of the United Press in the following dispatch.)

By MILES W. VAUGHN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

President Roosevelt's action in banning certain oil exports to Japan and reports in London that Japan has demanded military bases in Thailand (Siam) are a part of the bitter diplomatic and economic struggle now being waged between the Axis and non-Axis powers to control the course of the European war.

That both developments lead the American people nearer to war, is, of course, obvious, but that war between the United States and Japan immediately will result is by no means certain.

London and Washington, it should be remembered, are primarily concerned with the defeat of Germany. To hasten that defeat they hope to prevent Japan, an Axis power, from entering the war on Germany's side. But, at the same time, they do not want Japan to advance farther in southeast Asia and thus obtain bases which would make her position vastly stronger in event she does, eventually, enter the great conflict.

HAVE BASES

The Japanese already have obtained important bases in French Indo-China from Vichy, and it would be logical to suppose they would like to add to these bases by moving on into Thailand where they would be nearer Singapore, Britain's great naval stronghold, and Rangoon, port of entry for American war supplies going onto China over the railway from Rangoon to Lashio and thence to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies over the Burma road.

With this background in mind it is obvious that Britain, especially, fears a Japanese military move into Thailand and suspects that Friday's Thal-Japanese economic agreement, as announced in Tokyo, may be preliminary to a military agreement. Thus it would be in line with realistic diplomatic practice in war-time to accuse Tokyo on the basis of mere logical probability in the hope that world opinion could be realigned to prevent any military plans the Nipponese may have in mind.

MAY BE ACCURATE

On the other hand it is quite possible that London may have accurate information from Sir Josiah Crosby, British minister in Bangkok, who is close to those Thai groups who long have favored a pro-British policy. The Thai government, itself, is said to be pro-Japanese partly because of territorial concessions it received from Indo-China, as result of Japanese mediation of the Thai-Indo-Chinese border conflict, and partly because of a belief that Japan stands for a program of "Asia for the Asiatics." Many groups in Thailand are pro-British.

From the Japanese viewpoint the immediate major objective is to end the long undeclared war with China, thus freeing Japan's forces to meet the threat of Britain and the United States. It was with this viewpoint in mind that the bases in south Indo-China were obtained as a part of a move to encircle Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and shut off his last supply routes. Bases in Thailand would be desirable to further the encirclement of Nationalist China but not absolutely essential.

END CHINA WAR

Hence it would appear that Japanese policy in the immediate future will be concentrated on ending the China war while, at the same time, working for additional sources for raw materials such as those to be obtained from Thailand under the Tokyo-Bangkok agreement announced yesterday. This policy hardly would court an immediate military clash with Britain and the United States.

There is a possibility, however, that the president's oil export ban may cause the Japanese to feel that they face a "now-or-never" situation and that they will move against the Netherlands Indies oil fields, seize the Soviet oil wells in northern Saghlan Island, and go all-out in casting their lot with Germany to do or die.

Washington's action in stopping all processing of silk by non-defense industries appears largely a measure of prudence since the administration has no means of knowing, immediately, whether Japan will sell any more silk or not. A good guess would seem to be that Japan will continue to sell and that, eventually, when reserves sufficient to meet United States military needs have been accumulated, limited



U. S.-Born RAF Leader Believed Nazi Prisoner

London — (U.P.) — Wing Commander Whitney Willard Straight of the RAF, American-born millionaire sportsman, Friday night was believed to be a prisoner of the Germans after having been shot down over the English channel Thursday during a British attack on German shipping.

The 29-year-old former New York flier and racing motorist was leading his squadron of Hurricane fighters in the attack when his plane was hit, its motor burst into flame and he radioed: "I have been hit and am going to force-land in France . . . I order the squadron to return to its base."

LANDED SAFELY

Straight, whose squadron was escorting a formation of bombers in the attack off the French coast, was presumed to have landed safely in German-occupied France.

Prominent in New York society until he became a British citizen four years ago, Straight has been air assistant to the Duke of Kent, now in Canada on an inspection tour of the Canadian air training program.

DESCRIBE ATTACK

The air ministry, describing the attack, said it was carried out under a cover of clouds but that when the British planes dived upon the German ships they were met by a withering barrage of anti-aircraft fire.

Straight's fellow fliers saw him pull out of a dive with white smoke pouring from his engine which apparently had been hit in the radiator.

The other planes of the squadron continued to dive, sweeping the German ships with gunfire, leveling out and returning to their bases.

Several pilots reported seeing Straight's plane gliding over the French coast toward land.

HAS MEDALS

Straight received the Military Cross at Buckingham palace last April 4 for valor in the bitter fighting over Dunkirk as a member of the 601st air squadron in which he was a flight lieutenant.

He was wounded in the fighting in Norway where he was sent to lay out a landing field on a northern frozen lake for British Gladiator planes.

Straight is the elder son of Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhurst of New York and London and the late Willard D. Straight, banker. He is a grandson of the late William C. Whitney, former secretary of the navy.

Dying Man Confesses Wife Staying as Sons Stand at Bedside

Elmira, N. Y. — (U.P.) — While two sons who reported his whereabouts to police stood by mutely, Charles Zvoch, 52, made a deathbed confession Friday that he had slain his wife at Dearborn, Mich., four years ago.

The dramatic reunion of Zvoch and his sons, John, 25, and Michael, 20, took place in a hospital room here where the father is believed dying of typhoid fever. As his sons entered the room, the father said weakly:

"I am sorry I killed your mother. Come closer—please, closer."

Zvoch's outstretched arm fell back on the covers as his sons remained in their places, and Dearborn Detectives Benjamin Sikorski and Howard Forman advanced to question the father.

The bedside arrest ended a search which began Nov. 21, 1937, when Mrs. Zvoch was beaten to death with an axe in the family's home. The arrest was made possible when the hospital informed the sons that their father was a patient, and they in turn notified Dearborn police of his whereabouts.

Zvoch, the detectives said, told them he had fled the night of the crime by boarding a freight train. He said he subsequently went to Pittsburgh, New York and Elmira, where he has been working as a laborer.

Silk Industry Urges National Hose Drive

New York — (U.P.) — Every run or snag Milady gets in her silk stockings may help the national defense program, the hosiery industry suggested last night.

The industry's weekly publication said women's clubs should begin a nation-wide "silk stocking drive" to collect discarded stockings for re-use in making gun powder bags for the army and navy. It pointed out that silk is used in powder bags because it is the only material which burns completely with the explosion of the powder charge, leaving no dangerous ash in the gun.

Russia Will Surprise Nazis, Davies Says

Chicago — (U.P.) — Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia and Belgium, said last night that Russia will prove to be "Germany's featherbed, easy to get into and hard to get out of."

Davies, who spent two and a half years in Russia and is now coordinator for war relief, made the remark on a stopover here en route to Los Angeles.

"Russia has just begun to surprise the world, including Germany," he said.

Moscow Has Another Alarm, Little Damage

New York — (U.P.) — "Some echelons" of German bombers attempted to raid Moscow again last night but were prevented from reaching the Russian capital by defense fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries, the Moscow radio reported in a broadcast heard by the United Press listening post.

amounts of silk again may be released for civilian use.

Bulletins

(Continued from Page 1)

away posts. The shakeup coincided with a bitter outburst on the part of the German-controlled Paris press demanding an immediate reshuffling of Admiral Francois Darlan's cabinet and angry retorts from newspapers of unoccupied France which assailed the "Paris gang."

FILIPINO REGIMENTS MOBILIZED

Manila, Saturday, Aug. 2 — (U.P.) — Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon today called to the colors 10 Filipino infantry reserve regiments totaling about 15,000 men. The troops will be incorporated into the United States army on Sept. 1 under President Roosevelt's recent order.

Quezon acted at the request of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur who was appointed by President Roosevelt last Saturday as commander of all U. S. forces in the Far East. The reservists represent the second lot of Filipino forces to be mustered into the U. S. army. The first is the air corps which will be incorporated into the U. S. forces on Aug. 15.

BRITAIN, FINNS SEVER RELATIONS

London — (U.P.) — Britain and Finland formally severed diplomatic relations last night at a conference between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the Finnish minister, G. A. Gripenberg.

ROME REPORTS SUCCESSES

Rome — (U.P.) — The Fascist press reported today that 150,000 Russian troops, forming the bulk of the defense of Leningrad, have been encircled by the Germans and that the city is in imminent danger of capture. The encirclement of the troops comprising more than nine divisions was said to have been completed yesterday "in one of the greatest successes of the campaign on the eastern front."

The newspaper *Popolo di Roma* said that Germany was pouring reinforcements into the Leningrad and Smolensk fronts in preparation for a new offensive to crush Russian resistance.

THAILAND RECOGNIZES MANCHUKUO; SIGNS AGREEMENT

Toyko, Saturday, Aug. 2 — (U.P.) — Thailand has recognized the Japanese-sponsored government of Manchukuo, effective immediately, and Japan and Thailand have signed an economic agreement whereby the Thai government will extend Japan large credits which probably will be used for the purchase of rice, it was announced yesterday.

An information board spokesman today described London reports that Japan has demanded military bases from Thailand as "entirely unfounded and suspicious when emanating from London."

Authorized circles attached the greatest importance to the action of the Bangkok government interpreting it to mean that Thailand is "forsaking the British-American camp and joining Japan's program for the construction of a great East Asia sphere of peace and mutual prosperity."

PLEADS FOR BETTER ANGLO-INDIAN RELATIONS

London — (U.P.) — The war may spread to India in the next few months, Leopold S. Amery, secretary for India, told commons Friday in pleading for more intimate Anglo-Indian collaboration and promising the Indians dominion status "as soon as it is practicable."

RTI HOPES U. S. STAYS OUT

Helsinki — (U.P.) — President Risto Ryti of Finland told foreign newspapermen who flew here from Berlin Friday that he hoped the United States would remain nonbelligerent in order to help establish a permanent peace after the war. He said that America could not undertake this role if she herself entered the war.

He said he believed the Finnish-Soviet war would end before any effective help could reach Russia from the United States and added that he did not believe the United States actually was sending war materials to Russia.

AFL BUILDING TRADES OUTLAW STRIKE

Chicago — (U.P.) — Joseph Keenan, OPM labor advisor, announced last night that the AFL building trades department had ratified an agreement outlawing strikes and regulating pay and overtime for 1,500,000 workers on defense building projects.

He said the agreement was approved last week by the war and navy departments and the OPM but that ratification by the AFL building trades department was upheld because of changes in the agreement made by the navy. The executive council of the AFL building trades union, holding its annual meeting here, ratified the agreement last night, he said.

NIGHT CLOSING NOT TO AFFECT EMPLOYMENT

Washington — (U.P.) — Defense officials believed Friday that the 7 p. m.-7 a. m. closing of gasoline stations in eastern states beginning Sunday will not have an adverse effect on employment.

They said that the expected heavier day-time business would take care of part of the regular night-shift and that numerous stations have had difficulty in obtaining workers because of the demand for mechanics in defense industries.

JAP LINER NOT AFFECTED

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Sailing of the big Japanese liner *Tatuta Maru* will not be affected by a Washington order that cut off export of motor fuels and oils to Japan, it was revealed last night.

The NYK's \$17,000,000 passenger ship, hurriedly unloading its \$3,000,000 cargo at San Francisco to get out of American territorial waters as soon as possible, was expected to sail for Japan Sunday night or Monday.

OIL MAN DIES

Houston, Texas — (U.P.) — William Rhodes Davis, 52, international oil man who dabbled in international politics to the extent of obtaining a supposed "peace agenda" from Germany in 1939, died of a heart attack in his hotel suite here Friday.

He owned oil refineries in Germany, Sweden, and Finland and, returning from Germany in 1939, turned over to the state department what was represented as Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering's peace plan. Its details never were disclosed by the state department or Davis but Verne Marshall, head of the no foreign war committee, publicized its existence in December, 1940.

Nazis at Standstill, Russian Reports Say

Moscow, Saturday, Aug. 2 — (U.P.) — The Soviet high command, describing furious tank battles, said today that the Red army is battling the Germans to a virtual standstill and "completely smashing" one Nazi regiment after

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He was wounded in the fighting in Norway where he was sent to lay out a landing field on a northern frozen lake for British Gladiator planes.

Straight is the elder son of Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhurst of New York and London and the late Willard D. Straight, banker. He is a grandson of the late William C. Whitney, former secretary of the navy.

Nazi Spokesmen Hint Offensive on Odessa, Key Russian Port

Berlin, Saturday, Aug. 2 — (U.P.) — An imminent offensive against Odessa, key Russian port on the Black sea, was intimated in official quarters today as reports told of a slaughter of "tens of thousands" of Soviet soldiers and capture of more than 35,000 prisoners near the Smolensk gateway to Moscow.

An authorized military spokesman stressed the significance of an official news agency announcement that German troops had crossed the Dniester river in the south, presumably placing them less than 50 miles from Odessa.

Neutral observers, who long have wondered why the Nazi armies did not attempt a heavy drive on Odessa, interpreted the spokesman's emphasis on the front as meaning that such an offensive might be starting.

The battle of merciless annihilation of the Smolensk front was reported by DNB after disclosure that the Red army had unleashed savage counter-attacks on three fronts, stretching from the Finnish frontier to the Black sea.

All reports showed clearly that great battles are raging at several points, but deep secrecy surrounded progress of the drive on Leningrad.

The military spokesman refused to predict when and if special communiques reporting new German triumphs could be expected, although the impression had been given for two days that such announcements would be forthcoming during the weekend.

Russian "mosquito warfare" by guerilla bands operating behind German lines drew much comment from military quarters, who stressed that the Nazi armies had devised "extremely efficient" counter-measures and claimed the Soviet tactics were creating no real difficulties.

another on the key fronts protecting Moscow, L