

# Russia Declares War on Japan

## Soviet Forces Open Attack on Manchukuo Border

# Atomic Bomb Crashes on Nagasaki

## Halsey's Fleet Again Hits Jap Homeland

By EDWARD L. THOMAS

GUAM, Thursday, Aug. 9.—(U.P.)—Adm. William F. Halsey's powerful Third fleet returned to action against the Japanese homeland at dawn Thursday, throwing hundreds of carrier planes against northern Honshu in a devastating blow coinciding with Soviet Russia's declaration of war against Japan.

The attacks are continuing more than nine hours after the first carrier-based planes roared in over Japan to break an 11-day news blackout covering operations of the Third fleet.

Navy bombers and fighters ripped up Japanese shipping, airfields and military targets in the northern portions of the main enemy island. Their assault began in the wake of an unprecedented series of B-29 strikes which sent nearly 400 Superfortresses against four Japanese targets within 24 hours Wednesday.

The B-29's rained incendiary and demolition bombs on Fukuyama and Yawata, the Nakajima aircraft plant.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## 59 Jap Vessels Are Blasted by U.S. Airmen

Widespread Raids From Korea to Java Reported

By HUGH CRUMPLER

MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 9.—(U.P.)—Fifty-nine Japanese vessels were sunk or damaged in Far Eastern Air force sweeps from Korea to the Netherlands East Indies Sunday and Monday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Thursday.

More than 40 medium bombers, concentrating on enemy shipping in the straits between Korea and Japan, sank one gunboat and four small freighters ranging from 200 to 1,300 tons. A 6,000-ton freighter was left listing and two small cargo ships and a large sailing vessel were damaged.

Other warplanes harassed communications and airfields in the Ryukyu islands and the home islands of Kyushu, Shikoku and Honshu, ripping waterfront installations, troop bivouacs, defense areas and rail and highway traffic.

Five enemy planes made another attempt to raid Okinawa. One was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

## Destruction of German Machinegun Nest Wins Butte Man Silver Star

The heroic destruction of a German machinegun nest which had pinned down elements of his infantry unit has won the Silver Star, third highest decoration awarded to the armed forces, for S/Sgt. John W. (Jack) McKinley, widely-known former Butte athlete.

Sgt. McKinley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McKinley, 2620 State, and the husband of Mrs. Lois McKinley, who resides in Helena. The Butte sergeant and his wife are parents of twin girls, which Sgt. McKinley has not yet seen.

The high decoration was presented to Sgt. McKinley in Germany where he now is stationed, awaiting a furlough to this country. He won the medal while serving with the 41th Infantry regiment near Schorndorf, Germany. The citation, awarded for gallantry in action said:

"On April 21, 1945, while leading infantry elements were pinned down by enemy machinegun and mortar fire, Sgt. McKinley discovered a machinegun 75 yards to the front of the company. Disregarding the enemy fire, which tore the butt plate (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Good Results Reported by Crew Members

By WILLIAM F. TYREE

GUAM, Thursday, Aug. 9.—(U.P.)—The second mighty new atomic bomb to rock Japan fell on the teeming war city of Nagasaki at noon Thursday and first reports indicated that the attack was as successful as the explosion which devastated Hiroshima.

The eleventh largest city of Japan, Nagasaki was struck by the same type of weapon which crushed buildings like match boxes at Hiroshima and killed almost every living thing within its range.

For the second time in four days Japan felt the stunning effect of the terrible weapon.

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the strategic air forces, announced the second use of the atomic bomb in a brief special communique which said:

"The second use of the atomic bomb occurred at noon of Aug. 9 at Nagasaki. Crew members reported good results. No further details will be available until the mission returns."

How destructive the atomic bomb had been grisly demonstrated at Hiroshima. In Nagasaki's jammed shipyards and war



This is one of the production areas at the Hanford Engineer Works at Richland, Wash., where the newly announced atomic bomb was developed, a carefully guarded secret for two years until publicly disclosed by President Truman Aug. 6. (AP Wirephoto)

plants, the most terrible explosive force ever loosed by man would find greater targets than those used for the first war test of the bomb.

Nagasaki has a population of more than 250,000.

Tokyo said disastrous and utter ruin struck Hiroshima Monday when a lone Superfortress unleashed the first new bomb on the important imperial army base. It appeared probable that Nagasaki also has been turned into a desolate area of destruction.

Japan, already battling Soviet Russia's ground and air forces in Manchuria, had been told she had but little time to choose between surrender or destruction. The empire had been warned that Marianas-based Superfortresses were poised to carry the atomic bomb against Japan in the most

fearful obliteration campaign ever envisioned in war.

Thursday, at noon, Nagasaki saw these grim promises come true.

Sixty per cent of Hiroshima's built-up area was leveled Monday and as many as 200,000 of that city's 340,000 residents perished or were injured under the impact of history's greatest explosion.

There was little doubt that the second atomic bomb blast would prove every bit as effective as the first.

The second bomb fell on Nagasaki, site of great shipbuilding yards, while Japan still sought to survey the seared and blistered corpses—"too numerous to count"—scattered amidst the wreckage of what once was Hiroshima.

Nagasaki is at the southwestern end of Kyushu in the Japanese home islands just below the Tsushima strait which separates Japan from the Korean peninsula.

It is a first-class naval base in which it was long suspected the main units of the Japanese imperial fleet might be lurking.

It has plants of the octopus-like Mitsubishi industries, including shipyards, airplane factories, engine and steel works, armament plants and electrical factories which make magnetos, generators and hydro and steam power equipment.

The city contained huge shipbuilding yards, arms factories, docks, steel works, motor factories and electrical equipment works. Most important industries were the Aka-No-Ura Engine works.

## America Looks to an Early End to War in Pacific

### Nips Have Little Time Left to Save Themselves

### Byrnes Declares Continued Resistance Futile

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes said Wednesday there is "still time—but little time—for the Japanese to save themselves from the destruction which threatens them."

In a formal statement issued shortly after President Truman announced Russia's declaration of war against Japan, Byrnes said he hoped "that the people of Japan now realize that further resistance to the forces of the nation's now united in the enforcement of law and justice will be futile."

Byrnes declined, in response to questions, to elaborate. He refused to say whether his statement could be considered an ultimatum to the Japanese.

In his statement, Byrnes said President Truman had invited an expression from Russia at the Potsdam conference on possible Soviet entry into the war against Japan.

Quoting a section of the United Nations Charter which makes Russia, as one of the Big Five, co-responsible for peace until the new world organization is actually formed, Byrnes said Mr. Truman expressed his view to Stalin in these words:

"It seems to me that under the terms of the Moscow declaration and the provisions of the Charter above referred to it would be proper for the Soviet Union to indicate its willingness to consult and co-operate with other great powers not at war with Japan with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations to maintain peace and security."

The Moscow declaration to which he referred was signed Oct. 30, 1943, by the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China.

It provided, among other things, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Thousands Die in Hiroshima

### 60 Per Cent of City Destroyed by Bomb

GUAM, Thursday, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Japanese perished by uncounted thousands from the searing, crushing atomic blast that annihilated 60 per cent of the 343,000 population city of Hiroshima Monday, photographic and other evidence indicated Thursday.

Tokyo radio, which said that "practically all living things, human and animal, were literally seared to death," reported that authorities were still unable to check the total casualties.

Photographs showed that not even stout concrete structures in the heart of the city, presumed to have been air raid shelters, escaped. The structures still stood but all their insides were apparently burned out.

Both Gen. Spaatz, who announced from his strategic air force headquarters here that 60 per cent of Hiroshima had been "completely destroyed," and Tokyo radio warned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Butte—Mostly cloudy, with intermittent light rains Thursday and Thursday night; continued cool. Expected maximum, 73. Wednesday's maximum, 73; minimum, 59.

Montana—Considerable cloudiness Thursday, with scattered rain and thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. High Thursday, 75 to 85 west portion and 80 to 90 east portion.

## Washington's Immediate Reaction Is That Soviet Entry, Together With Atomic Bomb, Means Japanese Can't Survive Long

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Russia went to war against Japan at 3 p. m. (M. W. T.) Wednesday. America looked eagerly for an early end of holocaust in the world.

President Truman announced in mid-afternoon that Russia again had teamed up with the Western Allies against an Axis foe.

Washington's reaction was immediate and sure: Together with the great new weapon of atomic bombing, Russia's entry into the battle of the Pacific means Japan cannot long survive.

Legions of Russian men now can be hurled at the enemy on the Asiatic continent, and Siberian air bases, a few short minutes from the Nipponese home islands, become available for their destruction.

As late as June, Moscow reported training of fighting men in Siberia under battlefield conditions.

For the President, Russia's long-expected plunge into the Pacific war was a happy ending to his first venture into international diplomacy. He got the biggest thing he went after at the Potsdam conference with Premier Stalin and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Russia Reveals She Was Asked to Join Pacific War

### Molotov Discloses Japan Had Asked Soviet Union to Mediate Conflict but That Her Proposals 'Lost All Significance'

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Soviet Russia declared war on Japan effective at midnight Wednesday night (3 p. m. Mountain War time), and revealed she had been asked to join the Pacific conflict by the Allies to speed "universal peace."

Foreign Commissar Molotov disclosed Japan had asked the Soviet Union to mediate in the war in the Pacific, but said Tokyo's rejection of the Potsdam ultimatum to surrender made her proposals "lose all significance."

Molotov revealed that the Japanese request for mediation came from Emperor Hirohito "about mid-July." Molotov said President Truman, Winston Churchill, then prime minister, and Clement Attlee, who succeeded Churchill, had been informed and also their respective foreign secretaries.

Russia gave the Japanese seven hours' warning she meant to strike. Molotov handed Russia's declaration of war to Japanese Ambassador to Russia Naotake Sato, at 5 p. m., Russian time. Three hours later the Moscow radio broadcast the news to the world, and at 8:30 p. m. Molotov called in correspondents.

In a jovial mood, he leaned across a birch table, lit a long Russian cigarette and made his announcement. He was perfectly informal as he asked permission to read the text of the declaration.

Russia went to war as her "loyal Allied duty" after she was asked to do so by the United States, Britain and China and had rejected Tokyo's suggestions she mediate the war, Molotov said.

Molotov had summoned Sato to the Kremlin and read him the declaration of war, which Sato was to relay to Tokyo. The declaration (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Japanese Kwantung Army Reports Ground, Air Battles

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said that the Soviet army suddenly launched an attack against Japanese forces on the eastern Soviet Manchukuo border early Thursday morning, Japanese time.

According to a communique released by Kwantung army headquarters at 3:30 a. m. Thursday, Japanese time, the broadcast said the Soviet army suddenly opened the attack against Japanese forces with its ground forces.

Simultaneously, the broadcast said the communique added, a small number of Soviet aircraft started bombing attacks on Manchukuo territory.

There was no indication of the exact location of the attacks. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

The text of the Domei English-language dispatch, recorded also by the PCC:

"Flash! Hsinking, Aug. 9 (Japanese time).—The Soviet army suddenly launched an attack against Japanese forces on the eastern Soviet-Manchukuo border shortly after midnight last night.

"According to a communique released by the Kwantung army headquarters here at 3:30 this morning, Aug. 9, the Soviet army suddenly opened an attack against the Japanese forces on the eastern border at one this morning with its ground forces.

**Truman Will Speak at 8:00 Tonight**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—President Truman will report to the nation Thursday night in a 30-minute address at 8 p. m. (mountain war time), over all radio networks.

The address was expected originally to cover primarily Potsdam conference results. Now it is deemed likely the President will give a full appraisal of revised conditions growing out of Russia's war declaration.

## Conference Held on County Budget Program

### Taxpayers' Group Presents Its Requests to Board

Silver Bow county's budget program was discussed Wednesday afternoon at a conference of representative taxpayers of the county and members of the board of county commissioners, at which the taxpayer group presented recommendations and requests for consideration in the adoption of a final budget next Monday.

The conference brought out the fact that the general fund now is up to its maximum levy of 16 mills (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Four-Point Gold Mining Program Urged by Western Operators

By JOHN R. WARD

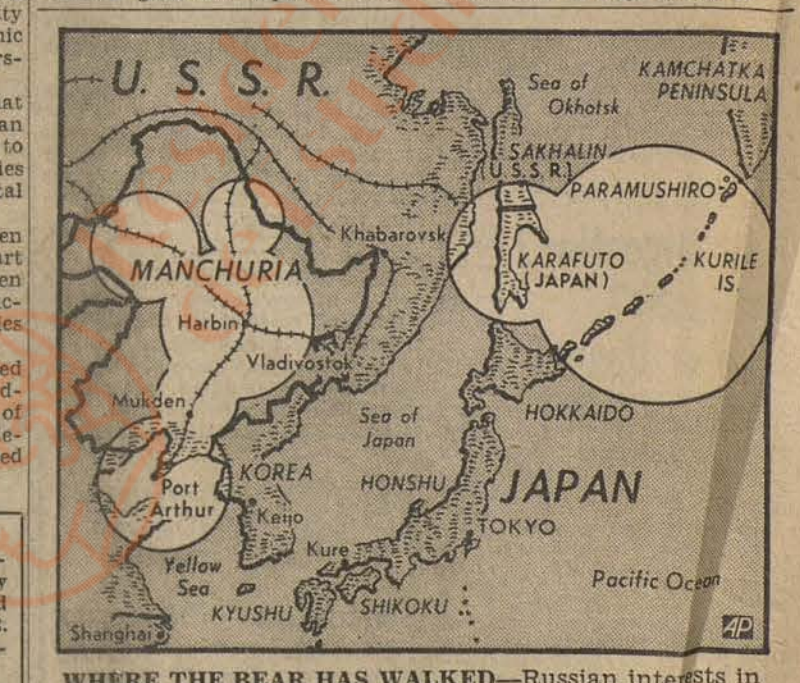
HELENA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A four-point program to put gold mining back on its feet, including a \$10 per ounce price boost, was recommended to a Senate subcommittee on mining Wednesday by western operators.

Organizing quickly toward the end of a two-day hearing, mining men submitted a resolution calling for early enactment of legislation which would:

1. Establish a \$45 an ounce price for domestically-produced gold;
2. Make it "contrary to public policy for any government official to issue any official statement or official order discriminatory against the gold mining industry."
3. Take steps "at the earliest feasible date to place gold in circulation;" and
4. Enable the employment of labor in the gold mining industry in the immediate postwar period.

Submitted by Robert S. Palmer of Denver, secretary of the Colorado Mining association, the resolution asserted that gold mining had been continued throughout the war by America's Allies "with the help and assistance of our government" while production in the United States was shut down.

"These (foreign) producers have in some instances been able to sell their gold for \$66 per ounce, and more, in areas taken by American troops," the resolution said, "American producers have not only been denied the right to mine, but have suffered considerable losses and irreparable damages."



WHERE THE BEAR HAS WALKED—Russian interests in the past have centered on Port Arthur—a warm-weather port giving access to the Pacific; rail lines in Manchuria leading to Port Arthur and Vladivostok; Karafuto—the southern half of Sakhalin; and the Kuriles. All are now Japanese-held.



## Early End to War Forecast as the Russians Enter Pacific Conflict

(Continued From Page 1)

Prime Minister Attlee. There he concluded what had been started at Yalta when Franklin D. Roosevelt was President. Flanked by Secretary of State Byrnes and his personal chief of staff, Adm. William D. Leahy, Mr. Truman stood behind his White House desk and made his simple, one-sentence announcement:

"Russia has declared war on Japan."

That was all, he added.

But those final words were almost lost in a gasp from reporters hastily summoned to his office, and scattered exclamations of "My God."

Newsman streaked from the room, raced through the lobby, plumped into telephone booths to relay the story to the American people.

To these people, Mr. Truman will speak by radio (all networks) at 8 p. m. (M. W. T.) Thursday.

In Washington, the announcement was not unexpected. There had been omens for months that Russia eventually would go to war in the Pacific. The only question was when.

A Truman-Stalin-Attlee conference at the close of the Potsdam conference gave no clue. It omitted any mention of Japan. It carried a single, significant sentence, however, that chiefs of staff had considered military matters of common interest.

But a high government official said an understanding achieved at Yalta that Russia would fight Japan was sealed at Potsdam. Moscow confirmed the Potsdam decision.

American military experts saw three possibilities:

1. That the Japanese warlords will decide that holding out further is hopeless and they have ample reason to give up a hopeless struggle against the massed military might of the rest of the world.
2. That they may decide to fight on, regardless of their desperate position, thus compelling the Allies to ravage their homeland, slaughter their people and invade and conquer.
3. That the Japanese people themselves, aware of the deadliness of the new atomic bombs and the power of Russia, may revolt against their rulers if the latter say: "Fight on."

More immediately, U. S. military chieftains saw these as likely developments:

1. An early move south by the Red army into Manchuria.
2. Provision promptly for use of Russian air bases such as at Vladivostok, to fit into the present picture of aerial attack on Japan from Okinawa, Iwo Jima and the Marianas.
3. Redoubled efforts by the Japanese to withdraw their forces to the ring of the Yellow sea north of the Yangtze river, in an attempt to maintain this area terminating on the east in Korea as a continental citadel.

Moscow radio reported that Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov had called in the Japanese ambassador Wednesday and handed him a statement declaring that "from tomorrow, that is from August 9, the Soviet government will consider itself to be at war with Japan."

That was done three months to the day after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek fell. Thus was confirmed a rumor frequently heard in Washington that Russia would enter the war against Japan three months after V-E day, May 8.

Molotov's statement explained that after Germany was whipped, Japan was the only great power that still stood for a continuation of war.

It disclosed that Russia had received and rejected a Japanese bid to mediate the conflict in the Pacific on grounds it was meaningless after the Nipponese ignored a British-Chinese-American ultimatum issued from Potsdam July 26.

"Taking into consideration the refusal of Japan to capitulate," it said, "the Allies submitted the proposal to the Soviet government to join the war against Japan."

The Soviet government considers that this policy is the only means able to bring peace nearer, free the people from further sacrifice and suffering and give the Japanese people the possibility of avoiding the danger and destruction suffered by Germany after her refusal to capitulate unconditionally.

Here in Washington, the War department went calmly ahead with well-polished plans for subduing Japan. Whether Russia's plunge into the Pacific conflict will mean fewer American troops will be needed was not evident at once.

The department said Secretary of War Stimson might have something to say on that Thursday.

Wednesday military officials would not commit themselves by naming what effect Russian entry might have on hastening the end of the war. They said there are too many factors.

"Suppose," remarked one, "we go to work on Japan with 50 atomic bombs. If we went all out like that, the new weapon, it seems incredible, the enemy could last only six months."

A full appraisal of revised conditions may come in Mr. Truman's broadcast.

Originally the speech was billed primarily as a report on the Soviet-British-American agreements announced at the conclusion of the Potsdam conference. They dealt mainly with Europe, keeping Germany under strict surveillance, and the writing of peace treaties.

There also was to be mention of the use of atomic warfare against Japan.

Whatever mention Mr. Truman makes of the revolutionary new weapon experts seemed agreed that it can destroy civilization or open a new era of peaceful progress.

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) sized it up this way:

"Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly."

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice, Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to soothe indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills are directed, get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

See Your Plumbing Dealer or Hardware Store

## Deer Lodge News

Frances Hale Jarabek, Correspondent  
Phone 265.

### Louis Boedecker Is Named Commander

DEER LODGE, Aug. 8.—Louis Boedecker of the First Marine Air Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boedecker of this city, has been named division commander of his outfit, according to word received here.

The young officer was born and reared in this community and enlisted shortly after the outbreak of the war. He is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

DEER LODGE, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm are the parents of a son born the last of the week at St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. V. L. Schmitz and baby girl were dismissed from the hospital the last of the week.

Mrs. Walter Gaskell and daughter were dismissed from the hospital Saturday.

George Habel of Finn was dismissed from the hospital Saturday.

William Penny was dismissed from the hospital the first of the week.

Robert Howard was admitted to the hospital this week.

Mrs. Charles Root was admitted to the hospital this week.

Cecil Ranney and Robert Potter of Deer Lodge and Lois Kolbeck of Hall underwent tonsilectomies Wednesday.

Deer Lodge, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Montana's spring grain yields have been sharply reduced by continued hot, dry weather, the U. S. Department of Agriculture revealed Wednesday.

Warm weather last week ripened spring grain crops rapidly, the bureau said, and reduced yields in such important counties as Hill, Blaine, Phillips, Valley and Teton.

However, the hot weather was just "what the winter wheat farmer was hoping for" when combines went into operation on a major scale last week, the bureau said.

A. D. Robb, meteorologist of the U. S. weather bureau, pointed out that last month was the warmest July in four years and the driest since 1933.

He said the average precipitation for the state was 0.62 of an inch or 0.74 below normal and 0.32 less than in July of 1944.

The report said flax, like spring wheat, was badly damaged in many counties during the July drought.

Now we either live together in peace or we die together.

"I am quite in accord with the President's view that this weapon should be looked upon not as a weapon of warfare and destruction, but as one which can be made an effective instrument to maintain permanent peace in the world."

Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) said he had discussed with the President his bill to set up a government office to direct such scientific research as that which produced the new terror of the skies.

"The President wants government-sponsored research," Kilgore said. "He has indicated so frequently in the past and repeated that this morning. We'd never have got anywhere in atomic research if the U. S. government hadn't sunk \$2,100,000,000 in the experiment."

The Allies had been reaching in fully on the propaganda value of the "atomizer." Radio Japan had spread tales of the horrors of Hiroshima, either to stiffen the will of the people to resist or prepare them for capitulation.

But that was before Russia pitted her might against the Nipponese. The Allies may be expected to make the most of that, too, in the realm of psychological warfare.

This new blow was one that Japan should have foreseen, however, for months ago Russia denounced her non-aggression pact with the Japanese.

There had been other hints that the Soviet Union would go to war with Japan within 90 days after Germany quit.

At the San Francisco conference, which drew up the United Nations Charter, Russians with families in the Pacific Maritime area were worried and didn't conceal it. The families were within easy bombing reach of Japan.

Some of the Russian delegation arranged to return to Moscow by way of Europe, instead of using the Siberian route it used in going to San Francisco.

Eight Veterans From County Draw Unemployment Funds

Only eight discharged veterans of Silver Bow county have drawn or are drawing unemployment allowances under the G. I. bill, title V, for the period of September, 1944, to June 30, 1945, according to the Montana Unemployment Compensation commission, which is administering this phase of the bill for the veterans' administration.

All eight saw service in the army ranging from four to 27 months. They range in age from 23 to 47. One is a woman.

For the period, 313 applications were made in the state, some 58 for self-employed allowances, and about 214 for unemployment allowances, the balance not continuing claims, the commission reported.

In nearly every case of a discharged veteran's return to the county, however, employment has been found immediately either by the veteran or for him. There are no claims for self-employed allowances in the county.

SUGAR CITY CLEANS UP

Los Mochis, Sinaloa sugar center, will be Mexico's cleanest city, if the municipal government has its way. Public places and homes as well must be kept spot and span, the city fathers have declared. Inspectors make daily tours of the town.

Order Obstructions at Crossing Moved

HELENA, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—The Montana Railroad commission Wednesday ordered the Great Northern railway to remove all obstructions to visibility within 300 feet of a crossing near Trego in Lincoln county.

Lincoln county commissioners petitioned the commission to order the removal of obstructions removed, and a hearing was conducted on April 26, 1945, in Trego. Commissioners Horace F. Casey and Paul T. Smith signed the order and Commissioner Leonard C. Young dissented.

## Four-Point Gold Mining Program Urged by Western Operators

(Continued From Page 1)

Idaho) and Rep. Clair Engel (D-Calif.) heard more than 25 witnesses on problems of small mine operations, including manpower, access roads, financing and government regulations.

Most of Wednesday's hearing was devoted to discussion of need for federal loans for mines, particularly on proposals for changes in government regulations.

Frank W. Kuehl, counsel for the Reconstruction Finance corporation, discussed the position of the RFC with relation to postwar mine financing, and M. I. Leydig, Helena mining engineer, and Fred E. Thiele of Missoula, regional forester for the U. S. forest service, spoke on methods to be followed in securing access roads to mine properties which lie on or adjacent to forest lands.

Principal witness at the morning session was Carl J. Trauerman of Butte, secretary-manager of the Mining Association of Montana and secretary of the Western Governors' mining conference. He asserted there was need for various changes in regulations promulgated by the Securities Exchange commission in order to bring an end to "administrative tinkering" with small mine finance operations.

He charged that the SEC had "exceeded its authority" in making many technical demands upon the mining profession and it was felt that most small mine operations should "cut loose from governmental apron strings and permit the financing of mines through private capital. To do this, we need to put an end to many of these federal restrictions."

Murray asked mining associations to submit briefs upon which the committee could base recommendations for changes in SEC regulations "to benefit the small mining industry."

Witnesses differed as to whether the government should continue its subsidy program during the low-tariff transition years.

A representative of the Securities Exchange commission was reprimanded sharply by Chairman Murray, who charged that the federal official did not "appear competent to discuss mining hearing financial problems."

The SEC representative, Benjamin Adelstein of Philadelphia, had risen to question a Helena gold dredge operator, Owen Perry, who briefly discussed mine financing and asserted small operators could get back "on a grubstake basis if the SEC would remove some of the bars."

Adelstein, who had testified previously, said Perry to cite specific instances of "bars in SEC regulations to financing mine development on a grubstake basis." Murray looked at Adelstein and said testily:

"You don't appear competent to discuss mining financial problems and we'll have to get our information from some other source. You take up too much time."

Adelstein is a member of the SEC corporation finance division of the SEC. He started to protest to the Senate sub-committee chairman, but was waved aside and the next witness called.

WPB MAN TESTIFIES

HELENA, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Plans to eliminate all War Production board restrictions on gold mining equipment to permit a full scale resumption of the industry in 1946 was revealed here Wednesday by S. W. Christiansen, testimony at the second day of a hearing on western mining problems by the Senate sub-committee on mining and minerals, said that priorities would be eliminated shortly after the first of the year if Army cutbacks and ease of supplies continued.

He revealed that after Oct. 1 ratings would be given only for delivery of materials before Jan. 1, 1946.

Christiansen, answering previous charges by the sub-committee that WPB had "discriminated" against gold mining, said the board's current policy was to supply maintenance, repair and operating equipment, except heavier control materials beyond \$500.

He said that maintenance, repair and operating equipment could be obtained in unlimited quantities through an AA-5 priority being granted gold miners by the WPB providing the materials were available.

Christiansen explained that control equipment was granted according to previous operations and that operators, if their applications were approved, were given a priority equal to that of the military.

"If supplies are available on the same basis as the military, there is no reason why gold miners can't go ahead," he pointed out.

However, Christiansen admitted that the supply of heavy equipment was "very bad" at present, explaining that 300 applications were received by the WPB last month, but only 50 were allocated because of the shortage.

The WPB witness emphasized that the board's policy toward foreign gold mining was the same as for domestic mines. He declared that no foreign mine would be given a priority for equipment that a domestic operator could not get.

Announcement of the WPB plans came after Robert S. Palmer, secretary of the Colorado Mining association, recommended that the Senate small business committee, headed by Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), also chairman of the subcommittee, should deal with the War Production Board "in correcting the situation whereby priorities for equipment are denied gold miners attempting to resume operations."

Palmer said that a limit of \$500 worth of capital equipment was a "definite bar" against operations of larger mining concerns.

The Colorado witness also recommended federal reimbursements to gold miners who have been shut down during the war and an increase in the price of gold.

He admitted after Christiansen's testimony that Colorado dealers were receiving more supplies and were catching up on their back log of orders.

Expressing vigorous opposition to a proposal for continued subsidy payments to small mine operators in the postwar period, Donald A. Callahan of Wallace, Idaho, told the committee that "we believe in the necessity for regulation but we do not believe we should go to the federal government for our very breath of life."

"There is one thing about this whole (subsidy) program which revolts me—subsidies mean control; subsidies mean further concentration of powers in Washington, which means we would make subservient to the government the interests of our small mines," Mr. Callahan said.

U. N. R. R. A. Asks for More Money

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Told by Director General Herbert H. Lehman that unless it makes good this winter the "name of the United Nations will be a mockery in Europe," the U. N. R. R. A.'s council set to work Wednesday night to exact an additional \$1,516,000,150 from contributing member nations to finance 1946 operations.

The amount sought would double the present pledged quotas of the 43 member nations.

Lehman, in an address accompanying a voluminous report on the program of operations, gravely told conference delegates that U. N. R. R. A.'s funds would be nearly exhausted at the end of 1945, when it expected to be in the midst of "one of the grimmest winters in history."

He warned the United Nations that they must make good quickly on their current pledges and dig deeper to meet next year's needs in Europe and the Far East.

The director general's report highlighted the second day of U. N. R. R. A.'s third international session. During the day Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, acting general for India in the United States, was elected chairman of the congress, and Denmark was admitted to full-fledged membership in the U. N. R. R. A.'s council.

Lehman's report made no specific recommendations on raising the additional levy, but informed quarters speculated Wednesday that the likely method adopted by the council would be the doubling of the contributions rate, which is now fixed at 1 per cent of the member nations' national income in 1943.

The 1 per cent basis amounted to \$1,862,687,598 for this year.

Pleads Innocent in Murder Case

KALISPELL, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Mrs. K. Griffin pleaded innocent Wednesday to second degree murder charges in connection with the shooting of her husband, Edward, 45, a rancher at Big Prairie, 35 miles west of Kalispell, July 30.

Griffin died from shock and loss of blood after being wounded in the left knee. Sheriff Duncan McCarty said at the time that the shooting resulted from an argument over whether a crew of four fire fighters could arrest Griffin.

Witnesses claimed the rancher had ordered the men off the ranch while they were en route to fight a fire. They added that Mrs. Griffin came to the defense of the fire fighters, and an argument ensued.

The woman is to be tried during the fall term of Flathead county district court.

No Doubt

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov was asked Wednesday night about the reaction of Japanese Ambassador Naotake Sato when Molotov presented him with the Russian declaration of war against Japan. In one of the war's finest pieces of understatement Molotov replied: "He gave the text a careful study."

## Atomic Bomb Shocks German Officers

MONDORF, Luxembourg, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Adm. Karl Doenitz, head of the German state at the time of the Reich's surrender, predicted Wednesday the atomic bomb would wipe out the Japanese population, and said: "I am not surprised you succeeded. We were afraid you would do it sooner and use it against Germany."

Doenitz's shocked cry was echoed by Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and almost all the other high ranking Nazis interned in the interrogation center in Luxembourg.

Goering at first cried: "I don't believe it!"

After Lt. Col. Richard B. Owens, a former New Haven, Conn., newspaperman, showed him the headlines in the service newspaper Stars and Stripes the former reichsmarschal said:

"A mighty accomplishment. I don't want to have anything to do with it. I am leaving this world."

Von Ribbentrop exclaimed: "Good heavens. This means the revolution of everything. No one would be so stupid as to start a war now."

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring said the introduction of the atomic bomb opened an unsurveyable future for aerial warfare.

Thousands Die in Hiroshima

(Continued From Page 1)

that more atomic bombings could be expected.

Spaatz declared that other Superforts were ready to follow the B-29 "Enola Gay" which Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Jr., of Miami, Fla., piloted over Hiroshima to drop war's newest and most devastating weapon.

Tokyo radio, which referred to the bomb only as something new in its home broadcast, urged the Japanese to keep their spirits firm and predicted that a defense against the bombs would be developed. Tokyo referred to the bomb as "atomic" in its foreign broadcasts.

Spaatz announced that reconnaissance photographs showed that 4.1 square miles of Hiroshima's built up area of 6.9 square miles were wiped out and that the destroyed area included five major industrial targets.

Officers at B-29 headquarters who had studied the photographs estimated that the damage from the single bomb, which was described only as so small that a fighter plane might have carried it, equalled that of an ordinary 100-Superfort raid.

Everything appeared to have been burned and melted down in a few furious minutes of annihilation.

The Japanese cabinet was called into emergency session as soon as it had sufficient information from Hiroshima that it had taken any action.

Those besides Tibbets who knew the nature of their mission were Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee of Mocksville, N. C., the bombardier, and Navy Capt. William S. Parsons of Santa Fe, N. M., technical expert and observer who helped design the bomb.

Russia Becomes Eligible for More Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Russia automatically became eligible for \$1,000,000,000 in lend-lease aid when she declared war against Japan, the foreign economic administration officials disclosed Wednesday.

"Since the defeat of Germany she had been receiving only limited supplies under lend-lease, via Siberia."

However, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley had foreseen the possibility that Russia would declare war against Japan when Congress appropriated additional funds for the program last June.

At his urging it approved a provision that \$1,000,000,000 of the \$4,385,000,000 budget would be allotted for supplies to Russia in event she joined the Allies in the Pacific.

Flyers Who Dropped First Atomic Bomb on Japs Tell of Experience

GUAM, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Here are the eye-witness stories of the men who dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan:

Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Jr., 36, of Miami, pilot of the Superfortress Enola Gay:

"We selected Hiroshima as the target when we made the final target was no question, conditions were clear and we dropped the bomb usually at 9:15 a. m."

"Only Capt. Parsons, Bombardier Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee of Mocksville, N. C., and myself knew what was going on. Others only knew it was a special mission."

"We knew immediately that we had to get the hell out of there and made a sharp turn in less than 30 seconds to get broadside to the target."

"Then—it was hard to believe what we saw."

"Below us, rising rapidly, was a tremendous black cloud. Nothing was visible where only minutes before the outline of the city with its streets and buildings and waterfront piers were clearly apparent."

"It happened so fast we couldn't see anything and could only feel the heat from the flash and the concussion from the blast."

"There were a couple of sharp slaps against the airplane. It felt like close bursts of flak. I yelled a warning to the crewmen, but they were all okay."

Capt. William Parsons, of Santa Fe, N. M., one of the designers of the bomb, who went along as "weapon-repairer" to see that the bomb worked:

"The bomb resting in the bomb bay looked like the final test one we exploded less than a month ago—July 16—in a remote corner of the Alamogordo, N. M., bombing range."

"I had a very personal interest in the mission. We knew when we started that success could only be measured in the first battle delivery on Japan."

## Master Plan for Trials Signed

Nazi War Criminals Face Judgment

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—A master plan for the mass trial of Germany's arch war criminals before an international military tribunal was signed Wednesday by the legal representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France.

The historic document setting legal and military precedents, gives the high tribunal sweeping powers to punish by death, deprive the convicted of stolen property, disregard "technical rules of evidence" in the interests of speed and take strict measures to prevent delays.

Under the agreement the permanent seat of the tribunal is to be established in Berlin, but the first trial will be held at Nuremberg, long the seat and meeting place of the Nazi party.

The tribunal itself is to consist of four members, each with an alternate, representing the four big powers. Before this body will be arraigned such Nazi bigwigs as Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering, former Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, Rudolf Hess, Franz von Papen, former ambassador to Turkey; Labor Front Leader Robert Ley, Julius Streicher, the Jew-baiter, and Hans Frank, Nazi governor of Poland.

Some of these are now housed—or will be soon—in the Nuremberg jail to await trial. There they will lose status as prisoners of war and be treated as civil criminals.

The agreement—reached after three weeks of conferences which once approached a stalemate broken only by the intervention of the Big Three during the Potsdam conference—contains 30 articles, ranging from the constitution of the court to a plan for handling the expenses of the trial.

The plan—made public in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow—was accompanied by a statement of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. war crimes prosecutor, in which he declared:

"The definitions under which we will try the Germans are general definitions. They impose liability upon war-making statesmen of all countries alike, the action of the masses of men are the result of their thinking."

"If we can cultivate in the world the idea that aggressive war-making is the way to the prisoners' dock rather than the way to honors, we will have accomplished something towards making the peace more secure."

The general definitions were listed in the four-power document as these:

1. Crimes against the peace—namely, planning, preparations, international treaties, agreements or assurances of participation in a common plan of conspiracy for the accomplishment of any of the foregoing.

2. War crimes—Namely, violations of the laws or customs of war. Such

violations shall include, but not be limited to, murder, ill treatment or deportation to slave labor or for any purpose of civilian production or in occupied territory, murder or ill treatment of prisoners of war or persons on the seas, killing of hostages, plunder of private or public property, wanton destruction of cities, towns or villages, or devastation not justified by military necessity.

3. Crimes against humanity—Namely, murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation and other inhuman acts committed against any civilian populations before or during the war, or persecutions of political, racial or religious groups in execution of or in connection with any crime within the jurisdiction of the tribunal, whether or not in violation of the domestic law of the country where perpetrated.

To attract postwar tourists, Eire has planted 3,000,000 fish in its streams in the last six years.



# Home Ownership Is an American Tradition—Own Your Own Home for More Happiness

## FRATERNAL NOTICES

**A. F. & A. M.**  
BUTTE LODGE NO. 22, SPECIAL communication tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Masonic temple, 314 West Park. Robert R. Renda, W. M.; A. C. Renda, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome. Work in F. C. degree.

## WANTED—MALE HELP 2

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
ALL KINDS CARPENTER WORK. STORM windows, cabinet work, alterations, Hans C. Dues, 3214 Kennedy Ave. Ph. 5321.  
UNION SHOP. CHAS. TUTTLE, PROP. 1715 Yale Ave. Horsehoesing a specialist according to city requirements and for ranch and hill duty.

**FUR** Storage, gas fumigation, weeding, inspection, fire condensed vaults. Cleaning, glazing, restyling, reupholstering. Phone 5441, Hennessy's.

## WANTED—MALE HELP 2

**Cooks—Waiters**  
Dishwashers  
Men or women. Out of town positions. Transportation plus board and room furnished. Apply Mr. Bone, Milwaukee Depot.

**MAN 21 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE** treated in Finance Work with local experience not required but car necessary. Good salary, bonus and car. Write immediately to Box No. 2-4900.

## Restaurant Couples

Wife to manage railroad restaurant. Position with national organization. Transportation furnished. Short period necessary. Apply Mr. Bone, Milwaukee Depot.

## Gasoline Truck in Milton Explodes

HAMILTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—A gasoline truck exploded Wednesday morning in Hamilton, resulting in the death of two men working in the warehouse of the Associated Seed Growers.

Two men working in the warehouse of the Associated Seed Growers were knocked to the ground by the blast, which resulted from gas fumes rising while contents of the 900-gallon truck were being emptied into an underground storage tank.

The truck, owned by the Rocky Mountain Gas Association, was demolished.

No one was injured. A preliminary estimate of damage placed the loss at \$7,000. A tool and equipment shed near the warehouse burned.

## Relief for Ping Pong Motors Promised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—A little relief is due soon from those ping pong automobile motors.

The amount of premium gasoline available to civilian motorists is to be doubled to approximately 158,000 barrels daily.

In announcing this, the Petroleum Administration for War said reduced military demands for aviation fuel as a result of victory in Europe had made a little more tetraethyl lead available for motor gasoline.

Tetraethyl lead is what takes the knock out of motors.

The production of paper in Canada dates to 1803.

## FIRE IN THE DARK by MARY SCHUMANN

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**CHAPTER EIGHTEEN**  
Jones turned to Sukey. "Is this a member of your family?"

"Yes, my sister Susanne. This is Mr. Jones, Sukey."

Sukey laid the red box down and made a bobbing curtsy. Then her eyes reproached him. "Your man chased us off your place one day—yes, he did!"

He laughed. "Now that's too bad. He had orders of course. There's been a lot of riffraff fishing up there."

He ignored Sukey and returned to Eleonore. "And have you and your delightful grandmother been well?"

"Yes, thank you; and you?"

"So busy I've been getting up here only for Sundays and my wife's annoyed; says I'm neglecting her."

"And she's improving?"

"I think so. She should be able to get out soon, perhaps have some of her family up for a diversion."

Lafonde wrapped the box Sukey selected, Eleonore paid for it, and they left the store.

They were a few yards away when Sukey cried, "Oh, El, I did it again! Forgot the shoes, left them on the counter."

They returned, opening the door just as Lafonde handed Jones a thick package of letters.

He dropped them in his brief case, slipped it, and did not look up. Sukey ran to the counter and picked up her parcel.

Lafonde nodded.

"Did you notice," asked Sukey, "that Mr. Jones didn't say, 'Come over to see the beavers any time you want to'?"

"It means just one thing, Sukey; he doesn't want us trespassing."

That fleeting glimpse of the package of letters exchanged, topping what she already knew, what could be next? Stamp collectors, receiving foreign mail, passed unsuspected. Messages from Berlin could be forwarded bearing South American stamps. . . . Was the stationery shop a "letter box" for fascists? Was Lafonde lending himself to it unwittingly, or was he one of the slimy crew?

## WANTED—MALE HELP 2

We have a splendid opportunity for a dependable man, discharged veteran or draft exempt, who is free to travel; no selling; straight salary; all expenses paid; car not necessary; must have clearance through U. S. E. S.

## Safeway Stores

Wanted at once—Experienced heavy-duty truck drivers. Petroleum transportation. Post-war employment.

## BICE TRUCK LINES

Laurel, Montana

EMPLOYERS WILL HIRE ONLY THOSE applicants who are eligible under War Relocation Authority regulations. All employers and all workers in Montana (except agriculture, state and local government) must be registered under the War Relocation Authority.

Program. Only those workers eligible under War Relocation Authority regulations may be employed. Commission requirements must be met.

## FORD MECHANICS

We need experienced mechanics. Latest equipment. Good working conditions. Highest wages. Butte Motor Company, 17 E. Calena street, 2-2235.

**BOY NOT GOING TO SCHOOL**, or subject to draft, for general garage work. Must be a good driver. Apply Wilson Motor Co.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP 3

**WANTED**  
Experienced Pantry Girl  
Apply Chef  
Finlen Hotel  
No Phone Calls

**WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER ON RANCH** after August 15. Modern home, 4 in family; year around work; wages, \$80 month. Call 4245 after 6 p. m.

**GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL** housework. Nice room. Good wages, according to ability. 834 W. Silver. Ph. 2-4200.

**GIRL FOR ICE CREAM CLERK**, 25 or over; married or single. Box 5, Post. Excellent opening for a good permanent worker. Apply Marie's Beauty Shop.

**WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK AND HELP** take care of invalid. Box 49, Post.

**EXPERIENCED COOK FOR PERMANENT** position. High wages. Nice quarters. Call 2-5231 or write Box 2, Post.

**GIRL 21 OR OVER TO WORK AT BILL'S** cafeteria and drive-in. No phone calls. MAID, APPLY IN PERSON. MURRAY hospital.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED**, No phone calls. Apply Moxom Cafe.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS 6

**WOMAN DESIRES WORK BY THE HOUR**. Box 7, Post.

**WANTED—A RIDE TO MINNEAPOLIS**. Call 4245 after 6 p. m.

**WANTED—1 OR 2 SMALL CHILDREN** to take care of middle aged woman by yard and playhouse. References. Board and room. Box 9, Post.

**thused Mrs. Lawrence.** "He rode right over a cliff when he was chased by bandits! Exactly as our great-grandpa Eleazar did in pioneer days near Pittsburgh! Only he was chased by redcoats—or was it redskins?"

"As the jalousy started in a dilatory fashion, Gran added, 'I've always said these things weren't as dependable as a horse and buggy.'"

"Chirk up then," said Eleonore, "for those days are coming back fast."

Eleonore's car signaled distress whenever she paused for a light, the engine finally stopping. An obliging truck driver shoved her until she reached a down grade. She was able to coast into Nelson's Garage near November Road.

Clem Nelson, a young fellow who lived less than a mile below them, greeted them, then peered under the hood of the flivver. The result: "Something wrong with the ignition."

"How are your wife and the twins, Clem?" asked Eleonore.

"Pretty good," said Nelson, bringing up an electric bulb, "we're moving, you know. I'm going into the army—think of it. Let me tell you to be in it and Hannah's willing; she'll move into town with her folks."

Clem began to hammer. Eleonore walked aimlessly back in the garage. She noticed a license plate and a tin tag above it, advertising "HOWE'S CAVERNS," a familiar slogan for some popular caves. Her eyes grew dark with thought: Caverns—caverns—caves! That could be a solution.

"Just thought of something," said Clem coming toward her, wrench in grimy hand. "Are you having any trouble with your radio these nights?"

"No. Why?"

"It happens about eight or nine; crackling, spluttering, and queer signals. I've heard it off and on for a week. I thought since you're so near, you might be getting it, too."

"Perhaps we haven't had the radio on at that time. What do you think it is?"

He lowered his voice. "I think someone's short-waving in code in our neck of the woods. Just you and those big folks live beyond us."

## WANTED—SITUATIONS 6

APPLICANTS SUBJECT TO REQUIREMENTS concerning statements of availability, references, military record, employment, or other wartime hiring measure should check with United States Employment Service before hiring or separation occurs.

**WANTED—RIDE FOR THREE TO PORTLAND**, Aug. 12. References. Ph. 2-4557.

## WANTED TO RENT 11

3 OR 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH STOVES. Must have yard. Phone 8078.

## WANTED TO BUY 12

WANTED TO BUY—SINGLE SPRINGS OR single bed with springs. Ph. 5555.

**CASH FOR BEST 37 OR PLYMOUTH** or 39 Chevrolet. 2122 Ottawa street. Ph. 2-2354.

**750 FEET NEW OR SECOND-HAND** flooring lumber. 716 W. from 9 to 6 p. m. Anaconda, Montana.

**SMALL SPINET PIANO**, 3154 S. Montana. Phone 4016.

**WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR SEWING** machine. Singer, phone 1345.

**SECOND-HAND VACUUM CLEANER**, Call Harry Rose, 16 W. Galena. Phone 7822.

**8-MM. MOVIE CAMERA FOR SERVICE-**man. Phone 2-2660.

**WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL** coupe. Must be in A-1 condition. Box 5, Post.

**MODEL A FORD, GOOD CONDITION.** Cash. Box 6, Post.

**TWO 10-12 INCH TIRES IN GOOD CONDI-**tion. Phone 6150.

**FISHING RODS**, reels, tackle. All kinds of goods. Call 4245 after 6 p. m.

**WE NEED FURNITURE**  
We will pay top cash. Rosenbergs, 26 E. Park. Phone 5550.

**Diamonds Purchased**  
Immediately—S. & S. Jewelers, 2 East Park Street. Rialto Building.

**CAR—ANY MODEL, MAKE OR YEAR**—regardless of what you owe. We pay top cash prices. Ph. 6371.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED** bicycles at Firestone. Phone 3898.

**ELECTRO APPLIANCES, TRUNKS, SUIT-**cases, men's clothes. Ph. 8866.

**GUNS**  
BUTTE SPORT SHOP  
214 W. Park

**CASH FOR A GOOD PIANO**. Phone 5558.

**SECOND HAND OR NEW RINGEAR** and pinion for 1935 Chevrolet. 1 Main St., Anaconda.

**FOR ALL FURNITURE**, Rugs and Stoves.

**SPOT CASH**  
Ph. 2-2100  
65 East Park

## HOTELS 14

**CAPITAL HOTEL**, 70 E. PARK, NEWLY opened; newly papered and calsoned; new furniture; 1 and 2 and 3-room apartments with bath; also room with hot and cold water and steam Phone 4578.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 15**  
SINGLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 15 per week. 243 E. Park.

**2-ROOM FRONT APARTMENT, 17 PER** week. Also single rooms, \$12 to \$20 per month. 11 N. Wyoming.

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED ROOMS  
16

**LOVELY FRONT SLEEPING ROOM**, The Concord, 120 N. Montana.

**HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPING ROOMS**, 1700 N. Montana.

**\$15 UP** Lovely furnished rooms, with bath and without bath, daily maid service, elevator and hot and cold water. 504 Phoenix Building. Phone 6212.

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED ROOMS  
16

**LOVELY FRONT SLEEPING ROOM**, The Concord, 120 N. Montana.

**HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPING ROOMS**, 1700 N. Montana.

**\$15 UP** Lovely furnished rooms, with bath and without bath, daily maid service, elevator and hot and cold water. 504 Phoenix Building. Phone 6212.

## FOR RENT 16

**BACHELOR ROOMS, \$12 TO \$20 MONTH.** 11 N. Wyoming.

**FOR RENT**  
BOARD AND ROOM  
18

**BOARD, ROOM, 10 E. GAGNON HOUSE** 3-3552.

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED HOUSES  
19

**4-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED, 2 BED-**rooms, 1 front room, 1 kitchen, modern, and refrigerator. 424 N. Washington.

**LOVELY 4 ROOMS, MODERN, WELL** furnished, south side. Bus goes by door. Inquire 361 E. Granite.

**3-ROOM, NEWLY RENOVATED DUPLEX**, modern gas stove, refrigerator, over-stuffed set, use of telephone and vacuum. Inquire 1044 S. Wyoming.

**4-ROOM, MODERN, FURNISHED HOUSE**, 144 S. 24 Colorado.

**3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, GAS, HOT** water, shower, fenced-in yard, nice place to live. Call 4299.

**4-ROOM HOUSE WITH ELECTRICITY**, running water, grounds and nice sandy beach on east shore Flathead lake. Ph. 7822.

**4-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR, MODERN**, gas equipped, nicely furnished. Inquire 824 Colorado. Phone 6757.

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED APTS.  
21

**2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT**, also sleeping rooms. 118 W. Park.

**DESIRABLE HEATED 3 ROOMS, BATH**, kitchen, Grady Apts., 520 S. Dakota.

**2 OR 3 ROOMS, SUN ROOM, YARD**, refrigerator, washer. 310 West Cooper.

**3 ROOMS, CLOSET IN HEAT, GAS, FRIG**, modern, 132 W. Broadway.

**MODERN 3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE**, No gas, adults. 800 W. Galena.

**2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT**, bath, 307 S. Idaho.

**3-ROOM APARTMENT, GROUND FLOOR**, 127 South Colorado.

**NEWLY DECORATED 4-ROOM APART-**ment, 2 bedrooms, private bath. Reasonable rent. Light, heat and gas furnished. 332 N. Montana.

**2 LARGE, BRIGHT ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE**, over-stuffed. Adults. 315 S. Idaho.

**3 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, GAS**, hot water, 127 South Colorado.

**2-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED; FRIGID-**aire, bath, 307 S. Idaho.

**BEAUTIFUL 2-ROOM APARTMENT, LUX-**uriously furnished, over-stuffed set, refrigerator, washer, 310 West Cooper.

**2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE, FRIGI-**daire, Bendix laundry, garage; adults. 319 N. Jackson.

**2 ROOMS, SUNNY, CLEAN, BUILT-IN** electric, electric stove, gas heat. Phone 3783.

**1, 2, 3-ROOM HEAT, LIGHT, GAS, \$18** up, garage, 217 South Montana.

**ROOM, KITCHENETTE WITH BATH AT** the Colonial, 100 South Montana.

**ALMIRA APARTMENTS, 219 W. GALENA**, 1 and 2 and 3 rooms, free heat, gas, light and water, modern rent.

**1 AND 2-ROOM APARTMENTS WITH OR** without bath. Dorothy Apartments.

**FOR RENT**  
UNFURNISHED APTS.  
22

**BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, EVERY MODERN** appliance, heated, hardwood floors, electric range, 10 N. Clark.

**MODERN 3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT** laundry facilities. Inquire 339 South Montana. Apt. 3 or Phone 2-1213.

**FIVE ROOMS, HEATED, HARDWOOD** floors, newly papered and painted. 450 707 West Granite. Ph. 5922.

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED FLATS  
23

**FREE RENT**  
To a middle-aged lady or a married couple, 1108 S. Main.

**THREE-ROOM MODERN FLAT, PARTLY** furnished. Adults only. 411 W. Mercury street.

## THE BEST BUYS IN BUTTE!

**\$300 DOWN** payment and \$20 monthly buys this four-room home with bath; 300 block West Boardman street. Price, \$900. Immediate possession.

**1100 BLOCK** East Second street—Fine home of 8 rooms; two glass-enclosed porches, living room and dining room combined, two cheerful bedrooms, a perfect kitchen with numerous built-ins and matched linoleum, lovely bathroom, cement basement; beautiful yard with lawn, fruit trees and flowers; double garage. This property is spotlessly clean. A real buy for \$3,750. Appointment only.

**2500 BLOCK** Nettie street—Two room home, completely furnished; rooms are large, bath complete with new fixtures; the furnace is new and of high quality; 1 1/2 lots, with garden. Price, \$1,700; terms.

**Redlich Realty**  
Phone 5033  
310 Phoenix Block

**YES!**  
WE CAN SELL IT!

We can sell any home that is salable. We are badly in need of good listings and many homes offered for sale by us are sold within a few days. If you or one of our salesmen has a long list of waiting prospects, for a quick cash sale and real satisfaction, list your home for sale with us now!

Phone 5309 for Our Representative

**Bolever, Realtor**  
Park St. at Montana

**FINE WEST SIDE HOME**  
West Granite street, west of Excelsior—modern home, in very fine condition inside and out; hardwood floors in all rooms, sun porch, powder room, wrap closet; arched between living and dining rooms, gas fireplace, plants of built-in features, hot air furnace with coal stoker; also gas floor furnace, one bedroom in knotty pine, full basement with rumpled up concrete shop, new electric wiring, attic room, storm windows and doors, all windows and doors weather stripped; insulated garage; lawn and garden. Priced at \$6,250 and worth it. F. H. A. terms if desired.

**BOLEVER, REALTOR**  
Park Street at Montana

**BY OWNER—WHITE STUCCO HOUSE**, south of Floral boulevard, 5 rooms and bath, carpet, newly painted and insulated; 2 1/2 lots with garage; priced reasonably. Phone 5812.

**\$1,500.00—TERMS—MUST SELL A 3-ROOM** house, 1000 N. Main, nice yard, 2 lots on Ottawa, close to bus. Ph. 6644.

**3-ROOM HOUSE, 3300, 3520 S. ARIZONA**. Inquire 1068 Holmes avenue.

**FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK 32**  
FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK—2-ROOM MODERN home, \$1,800. Call 8233 for appointment.

**FOR SALE—FARM LANDS 30**  
FARM FOR SALE—BUTTERFORD VALLEY. Three miles west of Victor, Mont., 240 acres. Buildings and orchards. \$3,500. A. E. Noble, Victor, Montana.

**FOR SALE—FURNITURE 31**  
Get the best cleaning products from Oechsli's. Waxes, polishes, cleaners for fabrics, rugs, furniture, etc.

**OECBSLI**  
42 W. Bdwy.

**VIOLET RAY LAMP, SKI POLES** and jacket, camera, skates, fencing masks, bed, bedroom set, couch, boy's white suit and overcoat, evening wrap, woman's dress. Phone 3548.

**STUDIO BED DIVAN, NEVER BEEN USED**. 411 W. Gold.

**2-PIECE OVERSTUFFED LIVING-ROOM** set, \$29.50. Rosenbergs, 26 E. Park.

**GAS CONVERTED OIL HEATING RANGE**, 433 Rosenberg's, 26 East Park.

**FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK 32**  
FOUR GOOD SADDLE HORSES REASONABLY PRICED. Phone 5812.

**1 GENTLE SADDLE HORSE, PH. 2-3059**. GENTLE SADDLE HORSE, LEW GRAMHAM, Cable Road, 9 miles west of Anaconda. Phone 1148-82.

**FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK 32**  
3 CHOICE RED COCKER PUSS, SONS OF Champion Lane's End Firebrand out of boy type female. Ready for delivery Sept. 1. Reserve your now. Mrs. J. C. Wallace, route No. 1, Billings.

**30 WHITE LEICHERS, TWENTY 8** Poultry, 2417 S. Colorado. Ph. 3093.

**BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND TAN TRAIL** hound, 8 months old, 1950 California Ave. SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS FOR SALE. 800 Holmes Ave.

**FOR SALE—BABY CHIX 33-A**  
Order Chicks Now



# One Big Rally Spoils Tight Game for Engineers

## M'Queens Boost Lead With 11-to-2 Victory

McQueens broke up a snappy ball game last night with a seven-run rally in the fifth inning for an ultimate 11-2 victory over the Montana School of Mines Engineers. The victory stretched the winners' lead in the Butte Copper Baseball league race to five full games.

Behind them the pack is still closely bunched, tonight's game giving Miners Unionmen a chance to tie for second place if they can defeat the now runner-up Silver Bow Parks.

If they lose this evening the Miners will have a battle on their hands to save third place when they play the Engineers tomorrow night.

**Engineers Score First**

Engineers scored first last night, in the first half of the opening round, on a hit batsman, infield out and single by Sam White. Then they kicked away the lead with a couple of errors which, with two singles counted two McQueens runs in the last half of the inning.

Netleton opened the last half of the second with a towering home run drive over the left field wall. A moment later Pitcher Frank Quillid smacked an even harder one out of the park but it went over the long center field fence. A first bounce so was held to a two-bagger and "Baldy" was left stranded on second.

Engineers came back with a run at the start of the third on two singles and an infield out, but missed a tying run when Pajnich robbed White of a hit on a hard drive back of third. After that Quillid was invincible, letting only one pass over the plate. That was Chief DeCamp, who hit a pinch double in the seventh and last inning, then trotted to third when it was left uncovered while Pajnich raced in to catch a foul fly.

**Leaders Break Loose**

An error helped McQueens count a run in the fourth, for a 4-2 lead. They filled the bases with one out and got the score on a single by Quillid. A double play, completed at the plate, prevented further trouble.

Dunstan and Pajnich hit successive doubles out the left field line to start the big fifth. L. Spear's single brought in a second run and Dwyer walked. With one out an error filled the bases. One run scored on a passed ball and two more counted on Quillid's third straight hit of the evening, for the top offensive mark. Sid Hoar then homered into the right field bleachers to complete the scoring for the evening.

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	BB	P	E
Hoar	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Quillid	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Netleton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
White	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Melior	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Foran	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Berkenthor	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reedy	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeCamp	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	7	4	1	0	0

McQueens	AB	R	H	O	BB	P	E
Hoar	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Quillid	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Netleton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
White	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Melior	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Foran	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Berkenthor	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reedy	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeCamp	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	10	2	1	0	0

Score by innings: 1-0 0-0 0-0 1-0 11-0 2-0

**A's Get Coast Star**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics announced that they have acquired Jake Cauffman, 20-year-old shortstop from Oakland in the Pacific Coast league, in exchange for outfielder Charlie Metro and two players to be named later.

The Philadelphia Phillies bought Cauffman late last winter for \$25,000 but he was unable to report because he had a West Coast war injury. The deal was called off. He will report at the end of the Pacific Coast league season.

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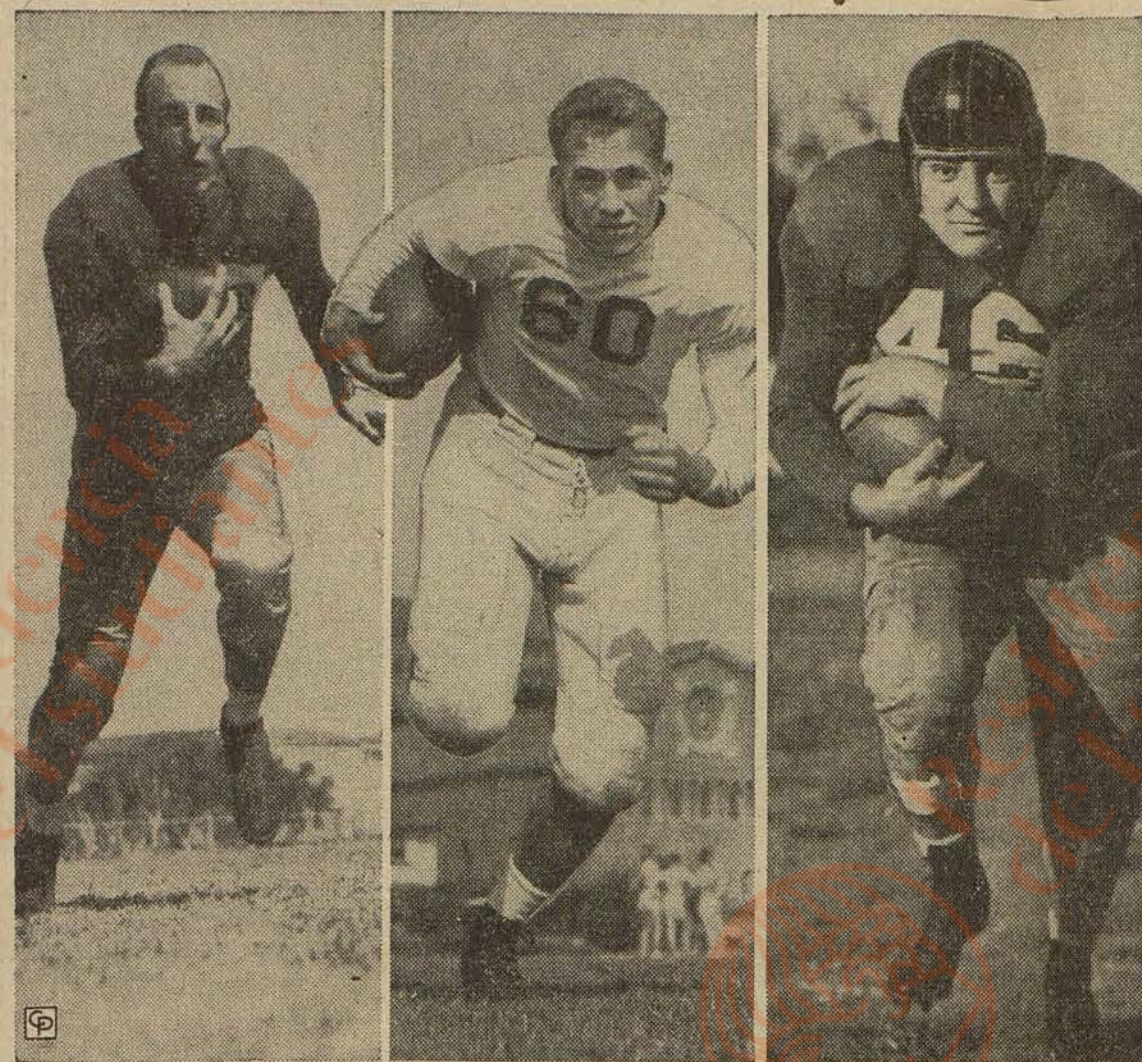
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ESTABLISHED 1885



Roy Ruthstrom Pat West Lloyd Reese  
**GETTING READY** to open training camp at Bowling Green, Ohio, Aug. 12, the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football league have lined up three new full-backs for the coming campaign. The three are Lloyd Reese, who played with the Tennessee from and then service teams; Roy Ruthstrom of Southern Methodist, and Pat West of Southern California. Pat is a brother of Walter West, ex-Pittsburgh grider who played for the Rams last year. (International.)

## Flyers Have Big Grid Objective

**By HAL WOOD**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—When the Fourth Air force football team takes to the gridiron this fall in quest of the 1945 mythical service pilskin championship, it will be seeking something more than a title.

There is a good chance that to the crown-winning team will go a chance for a "sight-seeing" tour in the Pacific—a chance to display their grid talent before the battle-weary G. I.'s scattered on islands thousands of miles from home.

Capt. Charles F. Mallory, formerly of San Jose, passed through San Francisco the other day en route to his new duties as public relations officer for the flyers at Ontario, Calif., and it was his opinion that the championship griders would get a chance at the overseas tour—even as the professional baseball champions will.

The Flyers, coached by Lt. Johnny Baker, the former U. S. C. All-American, will get an All-American test if ever one team did.

Using the airplane as a mode of travel, the Flyers will start their competition against Port Warren at Spokane on Sept. 8. Then come Second Air at Los Angeles on Sept. 14; the Air Transport Command at Dallas on Sept. 28; St. Mary Pre-Flight at San Francisco Oct. 14; the A. F. Training Command at Fort Worth Oct. 21; the First Air Force at Detroit Oct. 28; Personnel Distribution Command at Los Angeles Nov. 11; Fleet City Bluejackets at San Francisco Nov. 25, and the Third Air Force at Los Angeles Dec. 2.

If the club can get through that kind of schedule with a winning percentage, then it deserves a "rest tour" in the Pacific.

Incidentally, Capt. Mallory points out, to allow flyers from civilians that there is "unnecessary travel" going on here all proceeds from the games will be turned over to Army charities.

Retail prices in China advanced 375 per cent in one year.

## Hard Knocks Square Series With Hubs

Hard Knocks, first in the regular Legion-sponsored baseball league race for intermediate boys, squared their semifinal playoff series with a 11-7 victory over Hubs last night. Hubs had won the series opener Monday so the teams will play a deciding game tomorrow night. The night Floral Park, with a game-up lead on East Siders, continue that semifinal series.

Jim White hit a home run and single last night to pace the Hard Knocks.

R. H. E.  
Hubs 11 8 2  
Batteries—Matulle and McCumber; Mitchell and Bush.

## GIANTS BUY FARM CLUB

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The New York Giants have added the Trenton, N. J., team of the Interstate league to their farm system in a deal which gives them outright control of the franchise. The agreement will become effective at the end of the 1945 season. Trenton this season had operated under a working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

## Baseball Standings

Copper League	Won	Lost	Pct.
McQueens	15	6	.714
Silver Bow Parks	10	11	.476
Miners Union	9	12	.429
School of Mines	8	13	.381

## TONIGHT'S GAME

At Clark park, 6:45—Parks vs. Miners.

## National League

Chicago	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	65	24	.657
St. Louis	62	26	.625
Brooklyn	56	34	.566
New York	54	48	.529
Pittsburgh	42	50	.458
Boston	46	57	.447
Cincinnati	43	54	.443
Philadelphia	27	74	.267

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5-3, Boston 2-2.  
Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0.  
Pittsburgh 4-4, Philadelphia 6-5.  
St. Louis 3, New York 0.

## American League

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Probable pitchers for Thursday's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

**American League**  
New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (2-0) vs. Niekirk (5-9).  
Boston at Detroit—O'Neill (2-5) vs. Tamm (2-5).

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5-4, Boston 2-7.  
Cleveland 1, New York 0.  
Chicago 7, Washington 3.  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4.

## Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Probable pitchers for Thursday's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses.)

**American League**  
New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (2-0) vs. Barty (6-9).  
Boston at Detroit—O'Neill (6-5) vs. Trout (9-11).  
Washington at Chicago—Haefer (10-9) vs. Dietrich (6-4).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Kner (2-8) vs. Hollingsworth (5-6).  
St. Louis at New York—Donnelly (6-8) vs. Feldman (9-5).  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Fox (4-6) and Reider (8-8) vs. Branca (1-1) and Buker (4-1).  
Philadelphia at Boston—Derringer (12-6) vs. Lee (5-7).  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Cables (6-2) vs. Judd (2-4).

## Baseball's Big Six

(By Associated Press)

(Three leaders in each league)

Player—Club: G AB R H Pct.  
Hollins, Braves .104 428 93 157 .367  
Cavarretta, Cubs .101 388 80 141 .363  
Rosen, Dodgers .093 384 84 138 .359  
Cunneen, White Sox .092 388 86 139 .359  
Sutcliffe, Yankees .094 387 86 133 .318  
Case, Senators .092 376 86 119 .316

**HOME RUNS**  
National League: Workman, Braves, 18; Holmes, Braves, 17; Lombardi, Giants, 15; Dimaggio, Phillies, 13.  
American League: Stephens, Browns, 15; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 12; Seery, Indians, 11.

**RUNS BATTED IN**  
National League: Walker, Dodgers, 91; Omo, Dodgers, 86; Adams, Cardinals, 66.  
American League: Eiten, Yankees, 62; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 59; Binks, Senators, 51.

## Non-Title Pro Grid Games Are Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Professional football's 13 non-championship games next season were formally "disapproved" Wednesday night by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, but he promised a later "re-examination of the situation."

Johnson said in a statement that "in view of the present transportation situation and ODT's policy of permitting only regularly scheduled games in all types of sports, we could not approve the non-championship games scheduled by the National Football League."

He added, however, that "prior to scheduling these games, we would be willing to re-examine the question of holding these games in the light of the then-existing transportation situation."

This was interpreted to mean that some if not all of the non-championship games might be played if Japan surrenders. Johnson also commended Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league and professional ball generally, for mileage reduction already effected.

Layden argued with ODT that the so-called non-championship games actually are part of professional football's "regular schedule." If the non-championship games are dropped, the league will have a hard time operating financially, he said.

## State Board Receives Duck Regulations

HELENA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The federal fish and wildlife service has notified the state fish and game department that the duck hunting season Sept. 20 to Dec. 8 will be shared by Montana with North and South Dakota.

Principal change in the regulations from a year ago is the extension on postseason possession of migratory birds from 45 to 90 days, which would allow Montanans to have birds until March 9, 1946.

Daily bag limit on ducks will be 10, including geese, brant and coot, but only one wood duck. American and red-breasted mergansers, not to be included in the above limits, have a 25-bird bag limit and no possession limit.

The state will have no open season on rails or gallinules and Bearhead, Gallatin and Madison counties will be closed to snow geese hunting.

## Helping Custer May Keep Mitchell Home

HELENA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Because Dick Mitchell of Miles City pitches on a winning team, he may not get a chance to participate in the All-American boys' baseball game in New York Aug. 28.

## ARCARD UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Eddie Arcaro, the Greentree stable's outstanding jockey, who rode the winners of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont and scored in seven other big stakes, will be out of action for a month. The popular little rider was taken ill at Belmont park Tuesday and then had his appendix removed in a Queens hospital where Dr. Alexander Kaye said the jockey was coming along nicely.

## GOOD WAR NEWS, BAD TIP

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Bets were being laid on the third race at Garden State Park Wednesday when the loud speaker brought news that Russia had declared war against Japan. Hunch players rushed for the betting windows to back an entry named Russian Action. Odds quickly dropped from 4 to 1 to 8 to 5. The winner at a July 1946 lot for \$2-Top Secret.

## WINS RICH STAKE

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Unbeaten Al. Frederick Wyse's crack two-year-old colt, defeated eight juvenile rivals at Suffolk Downs Wednesday to win the \$25,000-added Mayflower Stakes before a 25,332 crowd.

## Cubs Continue Spurt; Beat Braves Twice

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The league leading Chicago Cubs vanquished the Braves in both games of a doubleheader Wednesday, winning the first 5-2 on Ray Price's seven-hit pitching and taking the second 3-2 in 12 innings behind Hank Wyse.

The triumphs were the Cubs' fifth and sixth out of seven games in their current hot trip and the second successive doubleheader in which they won both games.

Shortstop Lenney Merullo, a Boston boy, knocked in the winning marker for the Cubs in the 12th inning of the afterpiece. In this, inning, after Mort Cooper had struck out Phil Cavarretta, Andy Pafko doubled. Bill Nicholson was walked intentionally and the strategy seemed to be working when Cooper also struck out pinch-hitter Hein Becker. But Merullo, who had some hitting in nine successive trips got his second hit of the day, to score Pafko.

The Braves went out in order in their half to end the game.

Del Bonisette was thumped out of the park by Umpire Jock Conlan after an argument over whether Peanut Lowrey had hit a foul tip on a third strike in the seventh frame of the nightcap.

The games also were featured by a batline duel between two of the league's leading hitters, Tommy Holmes and Cavarretta. Holmes, by going four for nine maintained an edge over Cavarretta who made six hits in 10 official trips.

The first contest was just too much for the Braves, who were getting hit by seven hits as the Cubs stroked 16.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	BB	P	E
Hack	5	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lowrey	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pafko	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGill	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merullo	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Prim	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	7	3	0	0	0

Score by innings: 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

## CARDS BLANK GIANTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Lefty Goslin, who led the New York Giants to 13 wins tonight in his victory for his sixth straight game, was the only pitcher to triumph and first since 1934 to lead the Cards scored twice in the first inning. Goslin, who was hit by a single by Buster Adams, Ray Sanders and Ken O'Dea, Debs Garms singled scored in the fifth.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	BB	P	E
Bergmo	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Goslin	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Garms	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
O'Dea	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Adams	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Marion	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dockins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	1	0	0	0

Score by innings: 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

## LUCKY HOMER WINS, 1-0

BROOKLYN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dixie Fielder's seventh home run into the right field corner saved Brooklyn a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday in the opener of a long home stand.

Fielder, who had only four Dodger hits but was Walker's clout in the fourth inning that stuck in the screen, hit the ball home in the eighth. Walker himself knocked it out with a throw ball when he took his fielding position in the first of the fifth.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	BB	P	E
Clay	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lubke	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wahl	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Miller	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Unser	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wahl	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	1	0	0	0

Score by innings: 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

## KALSMINE EACH OTHER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates took turns whitewashing each other in two straight games Wednesday. Pittsburgh grabbed the opener behind the six-hit twirling of Preacher Roe, 4-0, and the Red Sox took the second, 4-0, on Dick Mauney's eight-hit performance.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	BB	P	E
Barrett	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wahl	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Russell	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
DiPietro	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cosart	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sanborn	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lopez	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Roe	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	1	0	0	0

Score by innings: 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

## PHILADELPHIA

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	BB	P	E
Barrett	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wahl	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Russell	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
DiPietro	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cosart	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sanborn	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lopez	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Roe	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	1	0	0	0

Score by innings: 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

## PHILADELPHIA

## Tigers Buy Pitcher

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—General Manager Jack Zeller of the league-leading Detroit Tigers announced today the purchase of Pitcher George Cast.