



A MEAL FOR STARVED RUSSIANS—Three of four Russian sailors rescued by the U.S. Navy eat their first meal aboard the USS Kearsarge, an aircraft carrier. They had been adrift 49 days and were 1,000 miles from the Kurile Islands where they had been taking part in military exercises. The Kearsarge is due in San Francisco March 18.

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Marion Jailbreaker Captured Thursday

MARION, Ind. (UPI)—Thomas Ronald King, 19, Marion, who escaped from Grant County Jail Monday night during a religious service for prisoners, was returned to the jail Thursday. Sheriff's deputies found him hiding in the home of a friend here. Sheriff Edward Riggs said that since his escape he stole two cars and broke into a grocery.

Minor Accident In Decatur Thursday

A minor two-car collision was reported to city police Thursday after two eastbound vehicles collided at Second and Monroe streets.

A car driven by Ronald Homer Liby, of 242 N. Sixth street, and one driven by Richard Hoffman, 211 E. Main, Willshire, O., received \$25 and \$50 damages, respectively.

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ARS GRATIA ARTIS — This messy lassie is Leslie Crane, a model who mingled with live pigs, dead fish, a motorcycle, 200 pounds of popcorn and gallons of chocolate syrup in New York. Surrealist Salvador Dali mixed the mess up in a bin and pressed a canvas over it during a Videotaping. The results he called "Chaos and Creation."

Submit Plans To Carry Out Disarmament

PARIS (UPI) — The West will ask Russia to join in creation of an International Disarmament Organization (IDO) to carry out three-stage world disarmament, diplomatic sources said today.

The United States and its four Allies will present the proposal for the IDO next Tuesday when they meet the Soviet Union and four Communist bloc nations in Geneva for disarmament talks, the sources said.

The first step in the three-stage Western disarmament plan calls for creation of an international disarmament organization that would centralize information on the state of armaments and troop strength supplied by all signatories, according to informed sources.

Firm ceilings would be set for

strength of the United States and the Soviet Union, and each signatory to the pact would

turn over to the IDO part of its

armaments to be stockpiled and

controlled by the IDO. Under the

same provision all signatories

would have to notify IDO before

launching a space satellite.

Simultaneously with the applica-

tion of these measures, East and

West would seek further agree-

ment on disarmament measures

to go into effect during the sec-

ond and third phases.

The second phase of the Western

plan would include:

—An end to production of fissile materials for military purposes.

—Conversion of military nuclear

stockpiles to peaceful purposes,

but only after a fool-proof

control system has been found.

—Limitation of troop strength of

the United States and the Soviet

Union during the second stage to

two million men each.

—A provision against launching

of any space vehicles that could

be used for military purposes.

The third stage calls for a con-

ference of nations possessing

large armies to discuss their re-

duction. Until calling of this con-

ference, only the Soviet Union and

the United States, for psycholog-

ical purposes, would have been af-

fected by troop limitations, be-

cause they are leaders of the

East-West competition, informed

sources said.

Also during the third and final

stage, production of all nuclear

armaments would be prohibited

and military missiles would be

destroyed.

Conventional armaments would

be cut to a point needed by each

nation to insure internal security

and carry out obligations it would

assume under the IDO charter.

The guests also included Senate

Republican leader Everett M.

Dirksen (Ill.), Indiana Gov. Har-

old W. Handley and Lt. Gov.

Crawford Parker; Postmaster

General Arthur E. Summerfield;

Commerce Secretary Fredrick E.

Mueller and Agriculture Secretary

Ezra T. Benson.

Eisenhower was in a beaming

expansive mood as he spoke dur-

ing a brief appearance at the

dinner. Acknowledging that he

was not from Indiana and in fact

was born in Rayburn's congress-

ional district, Eisenhower de-

scribed himself as "just sort of a

wanderer who dropped in."

"For me, during a session of

Congress at least, every day's a

Charlie," Halleck said.

The President said that Halleck,

when given the responsibility for

leading administration forces in

the House, told him "this is going

to cost me a lot of votes but I'll

do it." Eisenhower said that "this

kind of leadership" is "priceless."

The President said that "Charlie

is doing a job for the United

States" and not just for the Re-

publican Party.

In accepting the society's an-

nual "Hoosier of the Year"

award, Halleck said the official

theme of the program, "A Night

to Remember," aptly described

his sentiments.

Noting the presence of Benson and Indiana's propensity for produc-

ing corn, Halleck said he hoped that his brief remarks hadn't "added to Benson's burden-

some surplus of that commodity."

The all-Indiana entertainment

was supplied by Hoagy Carmichael, music composer who hails from Bloomington, Ind.; Herb Shriner, Hoosier humorist from Fort Wayne, and a mixed quartet

from Indiana University.

Carmichael flew to Washington by jet plane from California to

attend the dinner.

Pulliam Speaker At Huntington College

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News, has been announced as commencement speaker June 6 at Huntington College.

New Way to Correct Hearing Loss Shown In VOGUE



A new concept in ear rings has been adapted by Maico Electronics for those with a hearing loss. Appropriately named, Whisper-Lite Hear-Rings, they help conceal any hearing correction. Many designs for day or night, formal or casual, winter or summer are available. A complete display of this newest fashion may be seen at Maico at 217 W. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind., or free booklet will be sent on request.



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