

## Othman Tries Shorts Change, Finds He's Short-Changed

(Continued From Page One)

porters, who interviewed the sales ladies, who sounded coy in print. There still was no solid information on what seemed to be a flimsy subject.

I walked down P street and looked into the stores with the pink stuff in the windows, but it took me the whole two weeks to build up my courage. I finally made it.

"I want a pair of pants," I told the lady behind the counter of fluffy-ruffles.

"What size does she wear?" the lady asked.

### A Kindly Lady

I broke down and told her I was the fellow who needed the pants. She was a kindly lady. First thing you know we were pals and she identified herself as Miss Leone Witzke. She said she didn't think I'd like ladies' pants, but if I insisted . . .

I did insist. She had some pink knitted pants, with elastic around the middle and the bottom of the legs, too, but none big enough for me. Her stock, she said, was not as big as it could be. Maybe I would like a one-piece garment, she said.

What, I wondered, was that trick business at the top of it? "The built-in brassiere," Miss Witzke said. "Very practical."

But not, I pointed out, for me. Miss Witzke said she supposed not.

### More Trick Business

She produced what she called a pair of dance pants, size large, and reached across the counter to see if same would stretch around my middle. At this moment another lady came in. She said she wanted to look at a panty-girdle, but that she would gladly wait until Miss Witzke got through with her customer.

Meaning Othman, the sweating Othman with the red ears and the weak knees. She didn't have to wait long; I plunked down my \$8.55 and got out of there with my new pants. I borrowed a dressing room in the men's suit department and tried 'em on and we won't go into what I saw in the mirror.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### EVENTS TODAY

City women's golf championship tournament, Hillcrest Country club. Indianapolis Concert band, concert, 8 p. m., Brookside park. Youngest band, concert, 8 p. m., Hawthorne playgrounds, Belle View pl. and Washington st. Union Labor Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., dinner, 7 p. m., Hotel Washington. Gamma Phi Zeta, meeting, 8 p. m., Hotel Washington. Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, noon, Hotel Washington.

### EVENTS TOMORROW

City women's golf championship tournament, Hillcrest Country club. Farm Security administration, meeting, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sigma Nu, luncheon, noon, Columbia club.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wallace Bryant, Liberty, Ky.; Thelma Adams, Liberty, Ky. Samuel Stevens, R. R. 11, Box 44; Clara Westhaver, 1475 N. Bosart. Dick Moreland, U. S. army; Rosemary Schakel, 1803 Decker. Marvin Kennedy, 1121 Villa; Ida Alpaugh, Trenton, N. J. Everett Bridgewater, 126 S. Arlington; Pearl Frush, 2904 1/2 E. Washington. George Berry, 1138 Guilford; Minnie Freeman, 2923 N. Adams. John Lawson, Dayton, O.; Martha Claxton, Dayton, O. Kenneth Ashman, 734 Perry; Phyllis Bolman, 2601 E. Michigan. William Macey, 1029 E. Market; Helen Marx, 217 S. Davidson. Teddy Roosevelt, English hotel; Edyth Beaman, 2442 N. Pennsylvania. Walter Bell, U. S. army; Juanita Shaford, U. S. army. Carl Blitt, Rootstown, O.; Dorothy Twobig, R. R. 20, Box 396.

### BIRTHS

At St. Francis—James, Alberta Deigan; Herbert, Freida Littleton; Woodrow, Alma McNelly. At City—Becher, Myrtle Spears; Chester, Odessa Woodson. At Coleman—James, Lucille Barrett; Edwin, Doris McClain; Almon, Edwain Satterwhite.

I will report only that ladies have hips and men don't and what good is a pair of pants that won't stay up? I held 'em with one hand and sat down in 'em. And ouch. There was a button on the left side, far back, and I nearly broke my arm. I took off those pants and put on my old ones with the holes.

Ladies' pants, Senator Ferguson, are for ladies. Only solution is to buy a barrel of beer and drink it, and then when my personal pants problem reaches its final crisis, I'll have a barrel. If you've got a better idea, Senator Ferguson, let me know.

## THREE ROBBERIES ARE REPORTED HERE

Three men were robbed here last night and another reported an attempted holdup to the police. John Paul Wiley, 31, of 2310 Carrollton ave., was flagged down by two women at 1 a. m. at Sepate and North sts., he said. When he stopped they pulled open the door of the car and pointed a gun at him. They took \$15 and then drove off in an auto driven by a third person.

Mont McCune, 47, of 1850 Quill st., was threatened last night by a man who waved a blackjack at him, he reported. When McCune began to run, the hold-up man became frightened and fled. A soldier from Wakeman hospital at Camp Atterbury, Pvt. Isaac England, 20, was robbed of his wallet containing \$135. He could not tell police when or where it was taken when he reported the theft to police at Terminal station.

Earl Christensen, 27, a discharged veteran of 1502 Saulcy st., was beaten by two men last night at Everett and Bloomington sts. He was robbed of \$67 in cash, his personal papers and his discharge papers.

**SHIP SETS SPEED MARK**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (U. P.).—The heavy cruiser Augusta carried President Truman from England to the United States in 125 hours, a record crossing for a warship of her class.

## WHO COULD SIGN A JAP PEACE?

Political Explosion Must Come First, Simms Says.

(Continued From Page One)

shots, warning one city after another that we intend to lay them flat, and the next day making good with hardly a Jap plane up there fighting back.

And now the atomic bomb. No one in all the Japanese islands any longer is safe—even Emperor Hirohito. Thus the Jap militarists responsible for his predicament, and the predicament of Japan, must now be losing "face" so rapidly that their days are numbered.

May Commit Hara-Kiri  
What town the Japanese will take is anybody's guess. It would not be surprising if the Japanese war lords began to commit hara-kiri and left it to returning liberals to make the peace as best they could.

Back in 1931, just before the "Manchurian incident," there were two major political parties in Japan:

The majority, or liberal, party under Premier Reijiro Wakatsuke, and the slightly less numerous groups under Inukai.

But the smaller party was the military party, backed by the late Gen. Takanaka of "Tanaka Memorial" fame. This party was for expansion in Asia, for taking over Manchuria and whatever other territory Japan wanted. The liberals were for peaceful, commercial penetration somewhat in line with the open door policy of the United States.

Who Can Sign Peace?

Baron Shidehara was Wakatsuke's foreign minister. Shidehara had been Japanese ambassador to Washington, and was generally regarded as both liberal and pro-American. It was while he was in office that the emperor's brother, Prince Chichibu, visited this country and shocked his entourage by his democratic ways.

Just who will emerge from the dust and defeat of Japan to sign the final peace is a mystery here. As in Germany, Nipponese liberals have either been purged in the last three or four years or gone into eclipse.

Even Chichibu has been reported in "protective custody" in Japan while Wakatsuke, Shidehara, for-

mer Prince Konoye and other reputed liberals are merely remembered names. Whether they are alive or dead, free or something less than free nobody seems to know.

Another ultimatum plus a few atomic bombs however, may soon change the Nipponese picture.

## EX-BRITISH SCION DIES A DOORMAN

(Continued From Page One)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (U. P.).—Stephen Ireland, scion of one of Great Britain's wealthiest families in the early 1900's, died last night while employed as a New York hotel doorman.

Ireland was stricken while on vacation and he died at the age of 70. E. Roseway, manager of Hotel Bedford said Ireland had assumed the first name of "James" when he first sought work as a doorman at the Hotel Algonquin after the last war. He worked at the Algonquin for several years and at the Bedford for nine years.

The Ireland family lost its wealth after the last war. Ireland had been accustomed to the life of a gentleman of leisure and had no trade or profession and no money when he came to this country. He turned to the only work he knew—that of servant—Roseway said.

## TRUMAN IS GIVEN BOMB RUIN DETAILS

(Continued From Page One)

radio networks. Ross said it would go into greater detail about the conference than did last week's official communiques from Potsdam. Stimson told reporters he had given the President a full report on the new weapon's effect. "But," he added, "I can't tell you what the report said."

During Stimson's talk with the President, Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew entered into the White House executive offices carrying a sheaf of typewritten papers. He left without indicating to reporters the purpose of his visit.

After his talk with Stimson, Mr. Truman held a conference with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, presumably concerning the Japanese reaction to the allies' fearsome new weapon.

Meets With Kilgore

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D. W. Va.) called on the President and said later that Mr. Truman reaffirmed his interest in the Kilgore proposal for government-

sponsored scientific research. Kilgore said he discussed the bill with the President in the light of the new atomic bomb discovery.

Kilgore, who said he also discussed with the President the need for additional reconversion legislation, predicted that congress may be called into session earlier than Oct. 8, the scheduled date, if the new bomb speeds victory over Japan.

Another White House caller, Senator Carl Hatch (D. N. M.), said President Truman looks upon the atomic bomb as an effective instrument for maintaining peace rather than a destructive weapon of war.

There was sharp speculation that the President might take occasion in his speech to warn the Japanese again that they must surrender now or see the entire country suffer the fate of Hiroshima.

The development of the atomic bomb has left the country, and the world, with mixed feelings over what the future holds. Many people will be listening to the President for further word on steps taken to control this awe-inspiring secret.

In first announcing the existence of the bomb two days ago, Mr. Truman said that he would ask

congress to establish a commission to control the production and use of atomic power and that he would make recommendations himself on its employment.

### Home Late Monday

The cruiser Augusta, which carried the President's party to and from Europe, docked at Newport News, Va., late yesterday. A special train awaited the President there and less than six hours later he was back in the White House. He was met by members of the cabinet and conferred with them briefly. A cabinet meeting was called for Friday.

War Mobilizer John W. Snyder was the only top Washington official to meet the President when he stepped off the Augusta. Mr. Truman had requested that his return occasion no fanfare.

CONSIDERED AS LEAGUE SITE

LONDON, Aug. 8 (U. P.).—We informed observers believe that Geneva will receive highly favorable consideration when the executive committee of the United Nations conference of international organization meets in London to consider proposed sites for the new world group.

*L. S. Ayres & Co.*



COME ONE!  
COME ALL!

TO AYRES'  
COLLEGE  
CLOTHES  
CLINIC

Tomorrow (Thursday) Afternoon  
at 2:30 and 5:30 in the  
Auditorium, Eighth Floor

ADMISSION IS BY TICKET ONLY BUT  
THE TICKETS ARE FOR FREE AND YOU  
CAN EASILY OBTAIN THEM AT AYRES'  
COLLEGE SERVICE, THIRD FLOOR.

*L. S. Ayres & Co.*

As seen in August 1st  
Vogue magazine . . .

A Junior Vogue design for dressmaking . . . so sure  
to be chosen for college wear we've made it up for  
you to see in one of the best of all back-to-school  
fabrics, MALLINSON'S TWILLTOUT. 1.29 yard.

Fabrics, Fourth Floor

\* page 105

Junior Vogue pattern 3037, 50c

No mail . . . no phone orders  
On Sale Tomorrow

Don't Forget to Pick Up Your Tickets for  
THE AYRES' COLLEGE CLOTHES CLINIC  
Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.  
Auditorium, Eighth Floor.  
Admission is by ticket only. And tickets may be obtained in the  
Ayres' College Service, Third Floor.

dropped the  
Col. Paul  
the Superfor

"We select  
made the la  
ditions were  
at 9:15 a. m.

"Only Capt.  
W. Ferebee  
what dropped  
mission.

"WE KNOW  
the hell out  
less than 30  
"Then—it  
"Below u

black cloud  
before the o  
buildings an  
parent.

"It happen  
and could o  
the concussio  
"There we  
airplane. It  
a warning to

CAPT. W.  
Fe. N. M. of  
went along a  
bomb worked  
"The bom

the injured,"  
said.

"With hou  
crushed, incl  
medical facilit  
having their  
every availab

the circumstan  
Radio Tokyo  
atomic missil  
type bomb." I

was being res  
city.

The Japanes  
into a special  
residence of  
zuki this morn

from his chie  
Sekomizu, on

The Japanes  
ministry anno  
Gu, nephew of

mer ruling I  
killed in the r  
duties as a lie

Japanese arm

Unbe

Gen. Carl A  
of the Americ

in the Pacific  
photographs  
touched off t

block-wide str  
the outskirts.

The city ap  
photographs.  
channels of

delta within t  
Strangely, t

no crater. Ho  
ported that t  
by parachute

air.

It was likely  
of the blast  
tally across th

Fe

Although t  
Hiroshima ca  
tenth square

whole idled  
a population  
of 26,500 pers

Few, if any  
100,000 pers  
devastated fo

believed to h  
injury.

The blast  
bomb could  
four-mile ran

that there v  
outside the  
tion.

Spaatz told  
Superfortres  
more atomic  
let's warning

pending doom  
prepared, he  
Both Spaat

staff, Lt. C  
agreed that  
available in  
have had to

invasion of P  
Spaatz decl  
potentialities

the Pacific, b  
"One of our  
was that the

secret weapon  
vital concern  
mans were al

we reached B  
the Nazis we  
behind us."

(A Washing  
the U. S. arm  
its plans for  
despite the  
atomic bomb  
Japan to surr