

Around the World—

## French President Prepares to Form New Government as Marie Quits

Auriol Expected to Call on Ramadier After Socialist Opposition Causes Cabinet Crash

President Vincent Auriol began the difficult task of assembling a new French government today to solve economic problems that have broken up two governments in the past six weeks.

The month-old government of Premier Andre Marie resigned last night as a result of unwavering Socialist opposition to Finance Minister Paul Reynaud's stringent

Observers expected President Auriol to call on a Socialist, probably former Premier Paul Ramadier, since it was Socialist opposition that toppled President Marie.

Resignation of the government automatically cancelled Mr. Reynaud's far-reaching plans for welding a heavy economic ax to return the country to financial and economic recovery.

The previous government of Premier Robert Schuman also toppled on a question of economy, that of reducing the French armed forces budget, which Schuman opposed.

**Palestine.**

Lt. Col. Joseph Queru, chief French United Nations observer in Palestine, was shot to death today when his two-seater plane was attacked by machinegun fire from the ground as he flew over Arab-held territory near Gaza, in Southern Palestine. His pilot, Capt. P. Jeanne, a Frenchman, was fatally wounded and died within a short time after he had landed the small plane safely.

A heavy machinegun opened fire on Col. Queru's plane as it flew at low altitude over Arab territory near Gaza.

**Romania.**

Informants sources reported today that three Romanian cabinet ministers have been ousted in a government shakeup.

These ousted were the Ministers of Information, Health and Industry.

The new cabinet members are: Dr. Eduard Mesinescu, former state secretary at the foreign ministry, who replaced Minister of Information Octav Livesanu.

Dr. George Marca, who replaced Mrs. Flora Bagdasar, minister of health.

Emil Prines, who replaced Minister of Industry Emanuel Angelu.

**Japan.**

Russia today declared that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's labor policy withdraws his "no-strike, no-collective" declaration.

Soviet representatives demanded that the supreme commander withdraw his "no-strike, no-collective bargaining" restriction on government employees.

**Blakiston Island, Md.**

President Truman, enjoying the cool swimming waters of the lower Potomac River, was content today to stay right here until tomorrow morning.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg anchored off this historic little island late yesterday. Original plans called for it to weigh anchor today for a run

**Navy Issues**

**Tavern Ban**

All Navy and Marine personnel under 21 have been banned from Indianapolis taverns by Capt. A. D. Blackledge, commanding naval and Marine detachments at Naval Ordnance plant.

Capt. Blackledge issued the order yesterday in a letter to Municipal Court Judge Alex M. Clark.

The letter was the result of a battle Aug. 17 between Marines and police in a downtown bar. Minors in uniform are permitted to buy drinks under state law unless military authorities forbid it.

Judgment was withheld by Judge Clark yesterday after the Marines had been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

## Russ Free 5 Yanks And 3 Germans

MP From Indiana Figures in Incident

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Russian authorities released John J. Meehan, United Press staff correspondent, four American soldiers, including a Hoosier, and three Germans today after all eight had been held overnight in a Soviet jail.

Mr. Meehan, who was picked up by the Russians in apparent retaliation for the alleged wounding of a Soviet soldier by American military police late yesterday, telephoned the United Press Berlin headquarters and announced:

"I'm free." He added that "eight of us were released just now."

Seized in Russian Sector

The others, Mr. Meehan said, included four American soldiers who were picked up by Soviet military police last night in the Russian sector, and two German reporters and a German chauffeur, who were arrested with Mr. Meehan as they drove in a jeep toward the City Hall in the Russian sector.

This was the first information that four American soldiers had been held by the Soviet authorities, except for a somewhat garbled announcement from the Soviet press bureau which said that "three men and a girl" had been released.

It said that "two of the men were in American Army uniform and completely drunk. One of the men was an American sergeant."

Driving Aimlessly

The press bureau added that the four were found "driving aimlessly in the vicinity of the city hall at about 2 a. m. today."

Mr. Meehan and the three Germans had been picked up soon after midnight as they drove into the Russian sector to cover a story. They were released at 7:10 a. m. (Indianapolis time), but it was sometime later that Mr. Meehan was able to phone his office.

Mr. Meehan, George P. Hays, deputy U. S. military governor in Germany, was considering an American reply to Soviet charges that a Russian soldier was shot by U. S. military police.

**Russia Pushes GOP Cause**

By ERNIE HILL  
Times Foreign Correspondent

ROME, Italy, Aug. 28—Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for the presidency of the United States seems to be sweeping Italy like a prairie fire. The only trouble is the Italians can't vote in November.

The Republican nominee has a personal envoy here delivering personal messages to the De Gasperi government, holding press conferences and assuring the Italians that a change of administration in America will make no difference in Marshall Aid for Europe.

**Leads Dewey Drive**

Edward Corsi, New York state industrial commissioner, is doing everything but putting up Dewey posters. He is succeeding in getting Dewey's name in newspaper headlines daily and is breaking down some of the beliefs here that a Republican administration would move the U. S. toward isolationism.

Soviet representatives demanded that the supreme commander withdraw his "no-strike, no-collective bargaining" restriction on government employees.

**Model Plane Contest**

ANT—Harold L. Springer, 21, of 2137 N. Rural St., competed in the second international model plane contest in Detroit this month. The meet was sponsored by Plymouth Motor Co.

**GI Rites Planned**

PRINCETON, Aug. 28—Funeral services and burial for S/Sgt. Gene Eckerty, former Princeton attorney and Gibson County state representative, will be held here Tuesday. He was killed near the German border in 1945. Survivors include his wife, his mother and a sister.

**No Longer Obscure**

Up until the last two weeks, Italy has known little about the Republican nominee, but currently there seems to be no doubt that should a public opinion poll be taken here now Mr. Dewey would get lots of approval.

On Aug. 17, in Albany, Mr. Dewey came out in favor of reopening the African colonies to Italian immigrants under United Nations trusteeship. That won him a lot of friends in Italy.

During Italy's April 18 elections, thousands of Italians in the U. S. wrote relatives here asking them to vote against the Communists. It is just conceivable that those American cousins will now be getting return suggestions.

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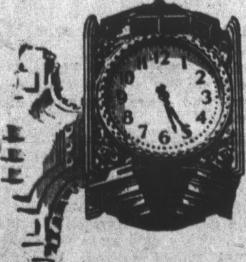
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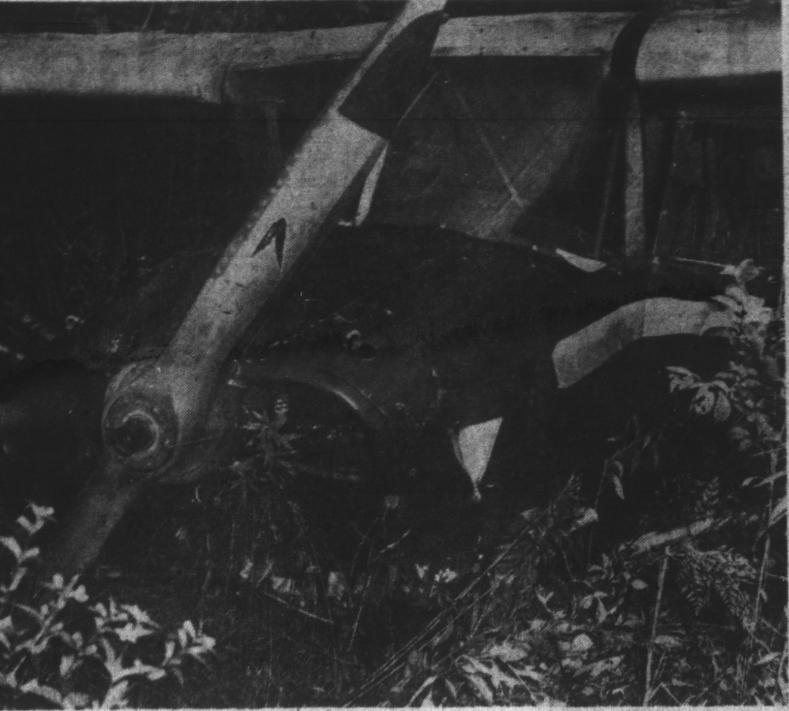
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SKY HARBOR PLANE CRASH—The pilot and passenger of this light plane escaped death last night when its engine failed shortly after takeoff from Sky Harbor Airport. It crashed in a yard near the airstrip.

## Air Crash Here Injures Two

Photographer, Race Driver in Accident

A veteran race driver and a newspaper photographer were recovering from injuries today after a light plane they were flying crashed last night near Sky Harbor Airport.

Harry McQuinn, 42, of 355 Harbison Ave., the race driver and pilot of the plane, was treated for severe lacerations at St. Francis Hospital and released.

The passenger in the craft, Dale Schofner, 43, of 3224 N. Keystone Ave., a photographer for the Star, was reported to be in good condition in Methodist Hospital.

**Ship Movements**

By United Press

Arriving New York—Media, from Liverpool; Vulcania, from Naples.

Departing New York—Austria, to Copenhagen; Stockholm, to Godesberg; Rotterdam, to Esoo Chattanooga, to Aruba; Paul Revere, to Rio de Janeiro; Santa Sofia, to Cartagena.

**Unions OK Walkout**

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 28 (UPI)—A strike threatened at the five plants of the Nolimits Sparks Co. here today after three AFL union locals voted to authorize a walkout.

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## Congress Bans 'Progress' At U. S. Grand Teton Park

Bars Roads, Hotels Through Area; Rugged Peak Attracts American Mountain Climbers

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL, Times Special Writer  
GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Aug. 28—This is one of the few spots in the United States where progress is banned by act of Congress—a fact which brings groans from some tourists but resounding cheers from others.

A Tom Thumb of our national park system—150 square miles in area, as contrasted to the north—Teton was created with the congressional provision that its natural beauty never shall be marred with further roads, hotels or restaurants.

For the most part its acres are virtually straight up and down, which makes it the mecca and shrine for one of the world's most rugged, dangerous and least popular sports—mountain climbing.

**Rules Govern Climbs**  
Here at Grand Teton the list of past expeditions reveals a long list of such organizations, including the Iowa Mountaineers, the Alpine Club of America, the Sierra Club of California and the Mountaineers of