

# Czechs to Join Russ in Event Of Future War

## Defense Minister Gives Pledge of Aid at End of Maneuvers

By United Press  
Czechoslovakia served notice today that, if needed, it will fight on the side of Russia in any war.

The official Czechoslovakia news agency said the pledge was given by Defense Minister Gen. Ludvik Svoboda in a speech at an army parade marking the conclusion of maneuvers in Slovakia.

He said Czechoslovakia is modeling its army training program on that of the Soviet Army.

"By whose side we had the honor to fight in the second world war and by whose side in case of need we would fight again in the future,"

# Schricker Gets Battery C Salute



Gov. Schricker receives a salute from members of Battery C, 524th field artillery battalion, 38th infantry division of the Indiana National Guard at Camp Atterbury. The men, all from Madison, Ind., are (standing, left to right) Cpl. John F. Hoffman, Pfc. Lewis Dahlöver, Rct. Ralph Storm and S-Sgt. Thomas Nichols (directing fire). Kneeling (left to right) are Rct. Leo F. Kelley, Rct. Edmund Hartgrove and Rct. Robert Gorman.

# Austrians Suffer Red Tape Trouble

## Monthly Pay Causes Fantastic Process

By JOHN RARTH  
Times Feature Columnist

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 6.—If Mr. American Wage-Earner thinks he has red-tape headaches, he should meet poor Mr. Austrian.

The Communist newspaper had used the story of the alleged excommunication as the basis for a bitter attack on the archbishop. Other world developments:

# China

Interim American policy on China appeared today to be based mainly on a belief the Chinese Communists in the end can't win or control all China.

The hope expressed twice by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, apparently is to be backed up by American efforts to help any liberal government or element crumbling Nationalist regime.

The administration planned to start whipping into shape a concrete plan of action in the Far East. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart will arrive here Monday from China for top-level talks with Mr. Acheson and President Truman.

# France

The historic city of Strasbourg put out the flags today to welcome the foreign ministers of 10 Western European nations who meet in the City Hall Monday to inaugurate the Council of Europe.

It will comprise the first European parliament and the first European cabinet or Council of Ministers.

The original sponsor nations are Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

They were expected to admit Greece and Turkey at their inaugural session.

# Geneva

The United Nations Economic and Political Commission has rejected by a vote of 10 to 5 a U. S. resolution to establish a slave labor investigation commission.

Russia, Byelorussia, and Poland abstained from voting yesterday.

The session was marked by a stormy debate between Soviet representative Amasap A. Arutunian and the council's chairman, James Thorn of New Zealand.

# Seoul

What Korean sources described as a "war" which broke out when Soviet-trained North Korean troops invaded the American-backed South Korean republic Thursday simmered down to an occasional exchange of small arms fire today, according to competent American sources.

The sources said while the North Koreans were not completely driven back across the 38th parallel on the Ongjin Peninsula, they are nowhere over 1000 yards in southern territory.

# Girl's Death Lifts

# Polio Toll to 34

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bringing the total there to 36, highest for any single county in the state.

In the other two "epidemic" areas the toll jumped from 36 to 37 in Delaware County and Randolph County's count remained at 31.

Dr. Leroy Burney, State Health Commissioner, completed a tour of areas hit hardest by the disease last night. He and Dr. Carl Kuhn of the State Health Board visited Muncie, Portland and Winchester where they discussed the polio situation with local health authorities.

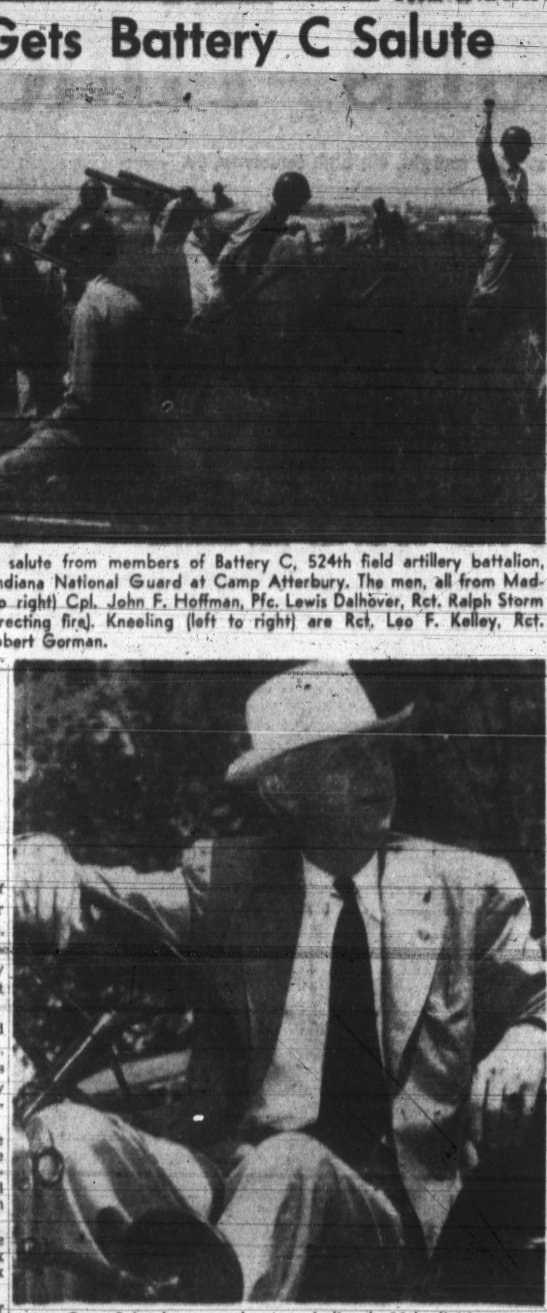
Mrs. Robert Engle, wife of a Winchester man who died last Saturday of polio, was diagnosed today as a positive polio patient. She is in an iron lung in Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie.

Meanwhile, National Guard officers at Camp Atterbury said some 275 men from the polio epidemic areas would be "restricted" to camp today and tomorrow. The men, who are foregoing weekend visits with their families, are from Winchester, Portland, Muncie and nearby towns.

Another 20 men scheduled to report to camp for guard maneuvers received orders to stay at home.

Other counties reporting one case each today included Hancock, Madison, Vanderburgh, Jennings, Floyd and Montgomery.

Tippecanoe, which listed two new cases today, was not in the danger zone. The new cases brought the county's total to only five for the year.



Gov. Schricker . . . inspects Indiana's 38th division.

# National Guard Winds Up First Week of Training

## Secretary of State to Represent Gov. Schricker at a 38th Division Review

Times Staff Service  
CAMP ATTERBURY, Aug. 6.—The Indiana National Guard's 38th division winds up its first week's activities today with a division review with Secretary of State Charles F. Fleming looking on as a representative of Gov. Henry F. Schricker.

Other state officials scheduled to attend the review are treasurer of State, F. Shirley Wilcox and Representative W. O. Hughes, minority leader in the Indiana House of Representatives.

Following the review today, many troops are expected to leave for home on week-end passes. No training is scheduled until 7:30 a. m. Monday.

The field training period will end at noon on Saturday, with troops using the afternoon hours to pack equipment and prepare for movement back to their home cities. All of the 122 divisional and three non-divisional units here will arrive back home next Sunday.

# Japs OK Digging In Ancient Tombs

By Science Service  
TOKYO, Aug. 6.—Breakdown of the formal emperor-worship system in Japan releases for scientific investigation some of the biggest earthen burial mounds in the world. Until now, digging has been forbidden because they are regarded (possibly correctly) as the tombs of ancestors of the present reigning house, Japan.

Excavation of the great mound believed to be the burial place of the Emperor Nintoku, who probably reigned about 400 A. D., is the first project planned. Approval of the present emperor is indicated by the report that the younger brother, Prince Takamatsu, is to be titular head of the undertaking.

No one knows yet, of course, what will be revealed by the diggers' spades. However, since archaeological evidence is strong that the present Japanese culture was initiated early in the Christian era by an invasion of so-called warriors from Korea, discovery of Korean, or Korea-like, relics in the mounds would not be surprising.

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# Delayed Action Due on School Aid Measure

## Little Hope Seen for Vote Despite 'Truce' of Mrs. F. D. R., Spellman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—Prospects for passage of an aid-to-education bill at this session of Congress appeared slim today despite a move by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Francis Cardinal Spellman to quiet religious controversy raging around the proposal.

Most congressional sources believed it is too late in the session to hope for action on the \$300 million measure now. They thought the proposal would have a better chance next year after hot tempers have cooled.

# Issue Joint Statements

In joint statements issued last night neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor Cardinal Spellman retreated from positions they took earlier in an argument that prompted the Cardinal to call the former first lady anti-Catholic.

But in restating their views on spending tax money in parochial schools, both took a conciliatory tack that plainly was aimed at halting the controversy which their original exchange helped to spread.

The squabble was touched off when Mrs. Roosevelt, in her column "My Day," spoke kindly of an aid-to-education bill sponsored by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D. N. C.), which would deny federal money to parochial schools.

In other congressional developments:

# Arms Aid

Both Republican and Democratic foreign affairs experts hailed President Truman's compromise arms aid bill as a step forward. But they attacked the \$1,450,000,000 cost.

Sens. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mich., and John Foster Dulles, N. Y., top GOP spokesmen on foreign policy, liked the compromise much better than the original version.

But they were not satisfied on its cost. Sen. Walter F. George (D. Ga.), high-ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the proposed outlay should be cut in half.

# Minimum Wage

Some Democratic leaders conceded privately that the new minimum wage bill may have a tough time when it reaches the House floor Monday.

The bill would increase the floor under wages from 40 to 70 cents an hour and bring an extra 600,000 workers under coverage of the wage-hour act.

Republicans and Southern Democrats are expected to present stiff opposition with a compromise bill which would set a 65-cent minimum for the remainder of this year and link later changes to the cost of living index.

# Salesman Arrested On Woman's Charges

A man who represented himself as a fur salesman was arrested by police detectives on three counts late yesterday after a South Side woman complained he had "bothered" her for three days.

James Harry Horton, 28, of 28 W. Clair St., was arrested by Detectives Orville Gleich and Sylvester Ahlering after the woman and her husband requested that detectives be present at their house when the man returned.

Detectives said that after listening to Horton's sales talk, they arrested him on charges of assault and battery, disorderly conduct and vagrancy.

# Polio Fails to Stop Chicago Woman



A woman who didn't let her polio get her down is shown leaving Chicago for a visit with relatives in Minneapolis. She is Mrs. Marion Bryngelson, 35, who is wearing a Monaghan portable respirator which enables her to attend public events. The respirator weighs only one pound. With her is her husband, the Rev. Wesley Bryngelson.

# Science Makes Real Strides In Fight Against Polio

## Believed to Be on Right Track of 'Killer'; Lengthy Research Drive Conducted

By PAUL F. ELLIS, United Press Science Writer

One of a Series

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Three years ago I visited the nation's top polio research laboratories and found there was plenty of hope that the disease would be conquered.

The hope was based mostly on hope itself.

Today, having just returned from another swing around the country visiting the polio laboratories, I found there still was hope. This time, it is hope based on facts and knowledge. Scientists now are not guessing. They are on the right track.

# Texas Observatory Studies New Star

## Nova Discovered by French Astronomers

By Science Service  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 6.—A "new star" or nova has been discovered in France and studied in Texas by two visiting French astronomers.

The new discovery and its tale of international co-operation among French astronomers was reported today by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory.

The star was spotted Monday night at Meudon, France, near Paris, by Charles Berthoud, word of the find went from France to European Clearinghouse for Astronomical Information at Copenhagen and then to the North American center here.

With the information sent from here, Dr. Guido Munch at the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas at El Paso confirmed the discovery. Spectroscopic studies of the star were then made of the star by two visitors to the Texas observatory, Victor Kourganoff and Mlle. Canavaglia, both from France.

The star was found in the constellation of Scutum, the shield.

# CAGE COMBATS CANCER

Deaths from breast cancer, now about 17,000 a year in the United States, could be cut in half if women were alert to the early signs and symptoms and sought prompt medical attention for breast tumors, an expert states.

# INDIANAPOLIS

George Conell, 33, Evanston, Ill.; Jeanne Conell, 35, 6400 N. Pennsylvania; Lave Harry Golden, 30, 3579 E. 10th St.; Francis Walter Borman, 28, 812 E. Harlan; Joanne Graman, 18, 44 Alhambra; James Aaron Rice, 24, 533 E. Madison; Catherine Wilson, 24, 2419 N. Oxford; Betty Lou Jerome, 20, 1723 N. Merit; William Leon Hill, 20, 2427 Northwest; Edward Lawrence Thompson, 19, 284 E. Indiana; Wallace Scott, 21, Camp Road; James Kenneth, 15, 154 E. Neal; White, 21, Dayton; O. Inez Moore, William Dahl, 21, 2331; Emma Raymond Scott, 21, 1414 W. Washington; Louis Richard, 24, 855 E. Drive; Woodruff Place.

# DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Wesley J. v. Goldie B. Bullock; Beale v. Fred M. Kins; Mary Alice v. Robert George Walker; Robert N. v. Phyllis Pearl; William L. v. Betty; Ralph R. v. Grace Stevenson; Henry Immense; John P. v. Emma; M. v. Virginia; At General: Frank E. Williams; Elwyn; At Coleman: Edsel; Patricia Keen; Ray; Rose Kelen; Richard; Ann Nulken; Robert; Grace Daniel; William; Kathleen; At Methodist: Harold; Virginia; Lora; Carl; Ruth; Harlan; John; Joseph; Philip; Charles; A. v. Audrey; Mae; Velda Dean; Hester; Clara v. David; George; v. Charles; Raymond; Olin; Edna; Mae; Henry; Robert; Kraft; Ruth v. Frank; Whitman; Sallie; Dar; Charles; Robert; Joseph; Jerome; Martha; E. Williams; Mae v. Coleman.

# BIRTHS

At Home: Arthur; Carolyn; Harl; 1713 Indiana; At St. Francis: Roy; Lucille; Mary; Harold; Pearl; William; Leroy; Betty; Ralph; Ray; Grace Stevenson; Henry; Immense; John; P. Emma; M. v. Virginia; At General: Frank E. Williams; Elwyn; At Coleman: Edsel; Patricia Keen; Ray; Rose Kelen; Richard; Ann Nulken; Robert; Grace Daniel; William; Kathleen; At Methodist: Harold; Virginia; Lora; Carl; Ruth; Harlan; John; Joseph; Philip; Charles; A. v. Audrey; Mae; Velda Dean; Hester; Clara v. David; George; v. Charles; Raymond; Olin; Edna; Mae; Henry; Robert; Kraft; Ruth v. Frank; Whitman; Sallie; Dar; Charles; Robert; Joseph; Jerome; Martha; E. Williams; Mae v. Coleman.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Coleman Pike, 21, 616 E. Vermont; Mary Whitman, 18, 1428 Brookside; Joseph; Elizabeth; 1225 N. Illinois; At St. Francis: Roy; Lucille; Mary; Harold; Pearl; William; Leroy; Betty; Ralph; Ray; Grace Stevenson; Henry; Immense; John; P. Emma; M. v. Virginia; At General: Frank E. Williams; Elwyn; At Coleman: Edsel; Patricia Keen; Ray; Rose Kelen; Richard; Ann Nulken; Robert; Grace Daniel; William; Kathleen; At Methodist: Harold; Virginia; Lora; Carl; Ruth; Harlan; John; Joseph; Philip; Charles; A. v. Audrey; Mae; Velda Dean; Hester; Clara v. David; George; v. Charles; Raymond; Olin; Edna; Mae; Henry; Robert; Kraft; Ruth v. Frank; Whitman; Sallie; Dar; Charles; Robert; Joseph; Jerome; Martha; E. Williams; Mae v. Coleman.

# DEATHS

Samuel Isaac Katz, 76, at 1506 Union; carcinoma; Clyde Chamberlain, 65, at Methodist; cerebral hemorrhage; John P. Crabb, 61, at Veterans; pneumonia; Mary; Eudora; 84, at Methodist; carcinoma; James; 64, at 324 S. Missouri; cerebral thrombosis; Sarah J. Merson, 61, at 3119 Central; coronary thrombosis.

# Army Revolts Peril Defense Of Canton

## President Li Calls Emergency Session Of Ministers

By ARTHUR GOUL  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CANTON, China, Aug. 6.—Continued defections by Nationalist troops in the strategic Hengyang area 250 miles north of Canton rocked the Nationalist government today and sent acting President Li Tsung-jen into emergency conferences with his ministers.

The defections, combined with the American white paper blaming China's predicament on the corrupt policies of the Nationalist government, were considered a double blow that would shake the government to its foundations.

Reports from the north said the latest defections were among Nationalist troops at Shaoyang, refuge capital of Hunan Province, 85 miles west of Hengyang. The Nationalist revolt at Shaoyang opened Hengyang to Communist encirclement.

# Revolt Spreads

The Shaoyang reports did not mention the number of troops involved in the revolt, which apparently was spreading through Hunan province and leaving the road to Canton virtually undefended.

Government sources here said so far they knew all 90,000 troops under Gen. Cheng Chen, governor of Hunan province, and his successor, Gen. Chen Ming-jen, had gone over to the Communists in the Changsha area.

The Nationalist government issued orders for the arrest of both Gen. Cheng and Gen. Chen, but they were reported to be safe in Communist-held areas.

The Nationalist government attempted to counteract effects of the plot by dropping leaflets on Changsha ordering troops to retreat to Singing. Because Gen. Chen had been "kidnaped" by the Communists.

No results were reported.

# Angered at Nationalists

Unofficial reports said Gen. Cheng and Gen. Chen joined the plot to turn Hunan province over to the Communists because they were angered at Nationalist government plans to make Hunan a battleground in the defense of Canton.

It was understood that Gen. Pao Ching-Hsi, central China commander, had been forced to abandon all Nationalist strongholds north of Hengyang because of the defections.

No officials of the Nationalist government, including Acting President Li, cared comment on the growing seriousness of the military situation or on the American white paper.

Mr. Li was engrossed in a series of emergency conferences with his ministers. The foreign office reported that officials were too busy studying the text of the American white paper to make a statement now.

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# Mona Lisa, One Week Old



Here's Mona Lisa, at the age of one week, wearing an enigmatic expression of her own. Mother Betty Lisa holds her daughter, who is Hollywood's version of the famed painting by Da Vinci. Of the name Mrs. Lisa says: "It's a natural, it had to be Mona."

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