

THIS WORLD TODAY

Some News in a Trade Book?

By ROYCE BRIER DATED May 5, 1950, a pamphlet has come into this office called 'Commercial News, Chamber of Commerce of Yugoslavia, P.O. Box, 47, Beograd.

It runs 24 pages, no pictures. It bears no relation to formal news, but there might be some news in it.

For instance, there is a trade agreement between the United States and Yugoslavia which is based on an agreement made with Serbia in 1831. Thumbing back, you find Serbia was then ruled by a Prince Milan, and curiously, that the Serbs had just been deserted by the Russians, so signed a secret treaty with Austria, with Austria promising to help them toward their national aspirations. You know how the West and Russia were messing around the Balkans those days.

Well, there probably wasn't much trade with Serbia for the United States to agree on then, but the pact has run through a couple of world wars, and some troubles, including today's troubles.

Yugoslavia is anxious for trade with the United States and Britain now, and is playing Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. Yugoslavs ship cement to Argentina in large quantities, and are pushing Macedonian tobacco as a substitute for Turkish leaf. In an understatement the pamphlet says Dalmatian cement is going to an "old market" in Malta. Dalmatian cement was used by the Carthaginians who controlled Malta about 225 B.C.

Thriving Industry

Just in the past two years, Yugoslavia has gone into making crystal-ware in competition with Czechs and Bavarians. One works has increased its output 370 per cent since 1939. The Dutch and Danes, who know dinnerware, are after Yugoslav crystal. Price some English crystal goblets next time you go into an antique store.

You might like to know that pine oil is a great Yugoslav product, as are other aromatic. Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Oakland Wins; Seals Lose

See Sports

San Francisco Chronicle

FINAL

THE CITY'S ONLY HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER FOUNDED 1865—VOL. CLXXII, NO. 40 CCCAAA—CP. SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950 GA 1-1112 DAILY 7 CENTS, SUNDAY 15 CENTS

NATION-WIDE RAILROAD STRIKE SET... MONDAY

Talks Collapse

300,000 Involved; Both Sides Hurl Angry Charges

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—A national railroad strike was called by two big rail unions today immediately after White House peace talks collapsed.

A similar national strike in Canada, now in its second day, has caused the most serious transport crisis in Canada's history.

Under a World War I act of 1916, President Truman could seize the railroads and operate them under government supervision or he could get a court injunction to stave off the strike.

BITTER TALK Negotiations to settle the dispute involving wages and hours, collapsed amid bitter recriminations between management and the two unions—the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Management issued a statement accusing the union leaders of "complete irresponsibility" and "double dealing." It said in a statement that the strike call was issued only 45 minutes after the union leaders had given assurances at the White House that "no further strikes" were contemplated beyond the five-day token walkouts that have tied up some key facilities this week.

"It is utterly impossible to make any progress towards a settlement with men who say one thing and do another," said the statement.

A union statement declared union leaders "have been forced to the conclusion that the railroads have not given and apparently will not give" the White House the co-operative peaceful settlement.

It said the strike was called "in justice to the interests and rights of more than 300,000 railroad workers." At the White House, Assistant Press Secretary Eben Ayers said there was no official comment and that no action would be taken tonight.

The unions are demanding a 40-hour week with no loss in take-home pay from their present 48-hour wages, plus other adjustments in working conditions.

131 RAILROADS The two unions have a membership of some 300,000 workers. A total of 131 railroads would be involved in the strike.

President Truman seized the railroads and turned them over to the Army to operate in June, 1948, when the last nation-wide rail strike was threatened.

At that time, Mr. Truman got a court injunction after the unions said seizure would not prevent the strike.

In the present controversy, however, the unions have repeatedly expressed a willingness to work for the Government—even at the same pay and hours they are getting now—if the Administration would take over the railroads.



WHEN YOU LEAVE TOWN...

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Your Chronicle comes to you at the same low monthly subscription rate of \$2.00, daily and Sunday (or 50¢ per week). To have The Chronicle delivered on vacation, just call Garfield 1-1112, or give your carrier the address and dates.

Zoommm Four planes of the Navy's Blue Angel jet-flying team roared over the city yesterday at 4000 feet and well over 400 miles an hour in their final sky display before combat training. The team has performed for more than 15,000,000 persons. It was disbanded yesterday to join Fighter Squadron 191 at Moffett Field. The squadron soon will head for Korea. The sky-blue F-9-F Grumman (Panther) jets of the Blue Angels have been painted black for battle. Their pilots are now going into "Spring training." Another picture of this crack jet team and a story about its six members are on Page 7.



Tax Agents Move In on Zamloch Trial

By DICK HYER

Cross-examination of Archer Zamloch Jr. in his Federal Court conspiracy trial yesterday produced three sensational developments—two of them of official interest to Internal Revenue Bureau intelligence agents.

1—The Government charged a \$15,000 mortgage had been predicated in an alleged attempt to nullify a jeopardy tax assessment levied on Paul Steffen, narcotics trafficker who was indicted with Zamloch and has pleaded guilty.

2—Zamloch's testimony revealed such remarkably loose methods and lack of records in handling legal fees that Federal Judge J. Waties Waring, patently astonished, took over cross-examination on this subject. One of a pair of tax agents who were in court broke away to report these disclosures to the intelligence bureau of the Internal Revenue Department.

3—Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Karesch bluntly accused Zamloch of confessing, in his own testimony, the commission of "misprision of felony" by withholding knowledge of a Federal crime from the proper authorities.

FIRM DISSOLVED

These developments were accompanied by a story from Zamloch that he, Vincent W. Hallinan and James Martin MacInnis dissolved their law firm in mid-April. Zamloch's trouble was preceded, by contempt of court penalties, now being appealed, imposed on both Hallinan and MacInnis in the Harry Bridges perjury trial.

Zamloch said the break-up resulted from "differences of political opinion," but the Government is taking the view that the three lawyers are still in business as a firm.

As developed by Karesch, the \$15,000 mortgage transaction, like the charges on which Zamloch is being tried, had its roots in the Marie Basom narcotics case last year. She was convicted of possession of eight ounces of heroin when caught, re-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

UC Loyalty Oath

Alumni Associations Urged to Help 'Return to Reason' on Campuses

Eighteen alumni of the University of California, all leaders in the communities in which they live, stepped into the institution's bitter loyalty oath controversy yesterday and pleaded for a "return to reason."

They addressed themselves to presidents of the university's four alumni associations on the eve of tomorrow's crucial meeting of the UC Board of Regents.

It is at this meeting of the board, to be held in Berkeley, that the regents are expected to reconsider cases of 39 professors who failed to sign the university's new anti-Communist employment contract.

NOT COMMUNIST

A special faculty committee, after exhaustive examinations, declared the 39 to be non-Communist, and with President Robert Gordon Sproul, recommended their retention as members of the UC faculty.

The 18 alumni stated that the issue at stake is not Communism, but rather the "welfare and dignity of the University," and declared "there must be no repudiation of the July 21 action of the regents" in approving retention of the 39 non-signers.

The group made public a partial list of the faculty members who have not signed the new employment contract. (For this list see Page 4.)

It was explained that the roster included only those immediately available who gave their consent. A number were away on holidays; several could not be reached on either the UCLA or Santa Barbara campuses, and a few asked that their names be withheld because they were seeking employment elsewhere.

THREE OTHERS

Also included were the names of three who were among the six not recommended for retention by the special examining faculty committee.

These three, dismissed at the last meeting of the regents, were Margaret Peterson O'Hagen, Ph.D., 48,

Gen. Gordon Chartered as A Troopship

American President Lines' General W. H. Gordon has been chartered as a troopship "for at least one outbound voyage," the Military Sea Transport Service revealed yesterday.

The ship, loaded to capacity at Fort Mason and sailed a few days ago, an MSTC spokesman said. Security forbids release of the exact departure date or number of troops aboard.

The Gordon was the first commercial passenger ship taken over by the military in the Korean War. Heretofore, the armed services have used left-over space on liners departing for the Far East, but commercial passengers' bookings were not disturbed.

This time, the several hundred civilian travelers booked for the Gordon had their reservations put forward to the liner President Cleveland, sailing Sunday.

The Gordon's charter was not a round-trip arrangement. After the troops are landed in Japan, the Gordon will revert to APL control, and pick up commercial passengers in Japan, Hong Kong and Manila for the return trip.

Whether this type of charter will be renewed for other voyages was not known.

The Gordon is suited for the military-civilian shuttle. She was built as a transport. After the war APL added some refinements, dubbed her the "austerity" liner.

SERIES OF LETTERS

In a series of four attached communications the group emphasized that faculty members of the university have taken voluntarily the standard oath of allegiance; that the regents, on April 21, specifically granted any member of the faculty who preferred not to sign a special declaration in addition to this oath, the right to a review of his case by the Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

More than this, the communications say, the 39 under fire availed themselves of this opportunity in accordance with procedures established by the Regents themselves. Continued on Page 4, Col. 6

Reds Shift Pressure

Six Days of Attack Fail to Crack Line North of Taegu ---So Enemy Moves East

Communists May Seek Softer Route Into Main Base on Central Front; They Withdraw West of the City Also

By the United Press

TOKYO, Aug. 24—Troops from three North Korean divisions suddenly began moving eastward today (Thursday) after their attacks for six straight nights failed to crack the American lines north of the key city of Taegu.

It was not clear whether the enemy had abandoned the attempt to break through the Americans guarding the main road north from Taegu to Kunwi.

Reports from U. S. reconnaissance pilots and patrols made it certain, however, that the Reds were regrouping about 15 miles to the east of the main U. S. 27th Infantry Regiment line, 15 miles above Taegu. Another road and also a railroad lead into Taegu from the northeast, and it may be that the Reds intend to try to drive down this route. The new Red position was near Sinnyong.

Churchill's Son Wounded

U. S. War Reporter Also Hit by Shells In Naktong Action

By the United Press

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 24—Randolph Churchill, 38-year-old son of former British Prime Minister Churchill, was wounded in his right leg last night (Wednesday) while at the front as a war correspondent.

Churchill was hit by mortar fire while crossing the Naktong river with an American patrol.

Frank Emery, correspondent for International News Service, was wounded in three places by the same mortar fire which struck Churchill, who represents the London Daily Telegraph.

The two correspondents were crossing the Naktong with American soldiers on a reconnaissance mission when the mortar fire began. One of the soldiers was hurt so badly that he had to be left behind.

Churchill was given morphine at a forward aid station. Both correspondents were able to complete the return trip and were treated at a battalion aid station. Churchill was hit near the shoulder and a splinter was buried in his foot. Emery was struck in the left side, left thigh and left foot.

Churchill said later that his wound was "quite minor."

"I didn't really have panic in my belly, but I thought the game was up for a moment," he said.

He said he accompanied a 1st Cavalry patrol across the Naktong about ten miles south of Wagonway. They waded across the river, which was only two and a half feet deep, on a search for the enemy, he said.

"Things were going nicely," Churchill said, "but these smug and complacent reflections were now to be rudely shattered."

He said he saw a vivid flash from a mortar about 100 yards away. The shell exploded about 15 yards away, he said, and a fragment struck his right leg.

Fair Today--- And Warm, Too

It warmed up to a mild and pleasant 72 yesterday. Today will be more of the same, the Weather Bureau promised.

After patches of morning high fog clear up, today will be fair, with temperature in San Francisco at around 70. It will be warmer in Oakland, 78; San Mateo, 78, and San Rafael 81.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

5 reasons WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A CHECKING ACCOUNT AT BANK OF AMERICA. 1 YOUR MONEY IS SAFE. 2 IT SAVES YOU TIME. 3 PROOF OF PAYMENT. 4 CONVENIENCE. 5 ACCURATE ACCOUNTING. Bank of America logo and address.

The Index table listing various sections and their page numbers: City Notices, Chess by Mail, Comics, Contract Contacts, Crossword Puzzle, Delaplane's Postcard, Drama, Editorial, Finance, Bill Leiser, Radio and Television, Vital Statistics, Women's World.

Navy's Blue Angels Go Black --- for Battle

Precision Teams Disbanded

By PIERRE SALINGER
Six modern musketeers of the sky traded in some baby blue jets yesterday and got them back black-black for combat.

The famed Blue Angels, a flying team, which toured the Nation to show the citizens the utmost in Navy precision flying, was disbanded yesterday in a quiet ceremony at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field.

They became members of Fighter Squadron 191, which is completing training before heading west—west to war.

At the ceremonies held in the shadow of the six newly painted black jets, Vice Admiral George D. Murray told the Blue Angels: "You have a fine tradition. I hope you will set a new record of performance."

The Blue Angels are six young naval officers. Among them is a top Navy ace of World War II, Lieutenant Roy Hawkins, Lufkin, Texas. He shot down 14 Japanese planes and won three Navy Crosses and three Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Robcke enlisted in the Navy June 20, 1940, and got his wings at Corpus Christi in 1943. He got his Jap planes while flying from the decks of the new Hornet.

Lieutenant Commander John J. Magda of Louisville, Ky., is "The Boss." At 31, he is the "old man" of the group, and is a veteran of Midway, Santa Cruz and Coral sea. He shot down five Japanese planes in strikes from the decks of the old Hornet and the Saratoga.

Lieutenant Jack H. Robcke is from San Francisco. He is a Mission High School graduate and lives at 506 1/2 Guerrero street. They painted three Jap flags on his plane and decorated him with the DFC and three air medals.

Lieutenant (junior grade) Fritz Roth of Palo Alto, Lieutenant (junior grade) George Hoskins of Danville, Illinois, and Lieutenant (junior grade) Pat Murphy of Brookfield, Illinois, round out the six.

The latter three saw no combat during World War II. But Roth and Hoskins are more than two-year veterans of the Blue Angels.

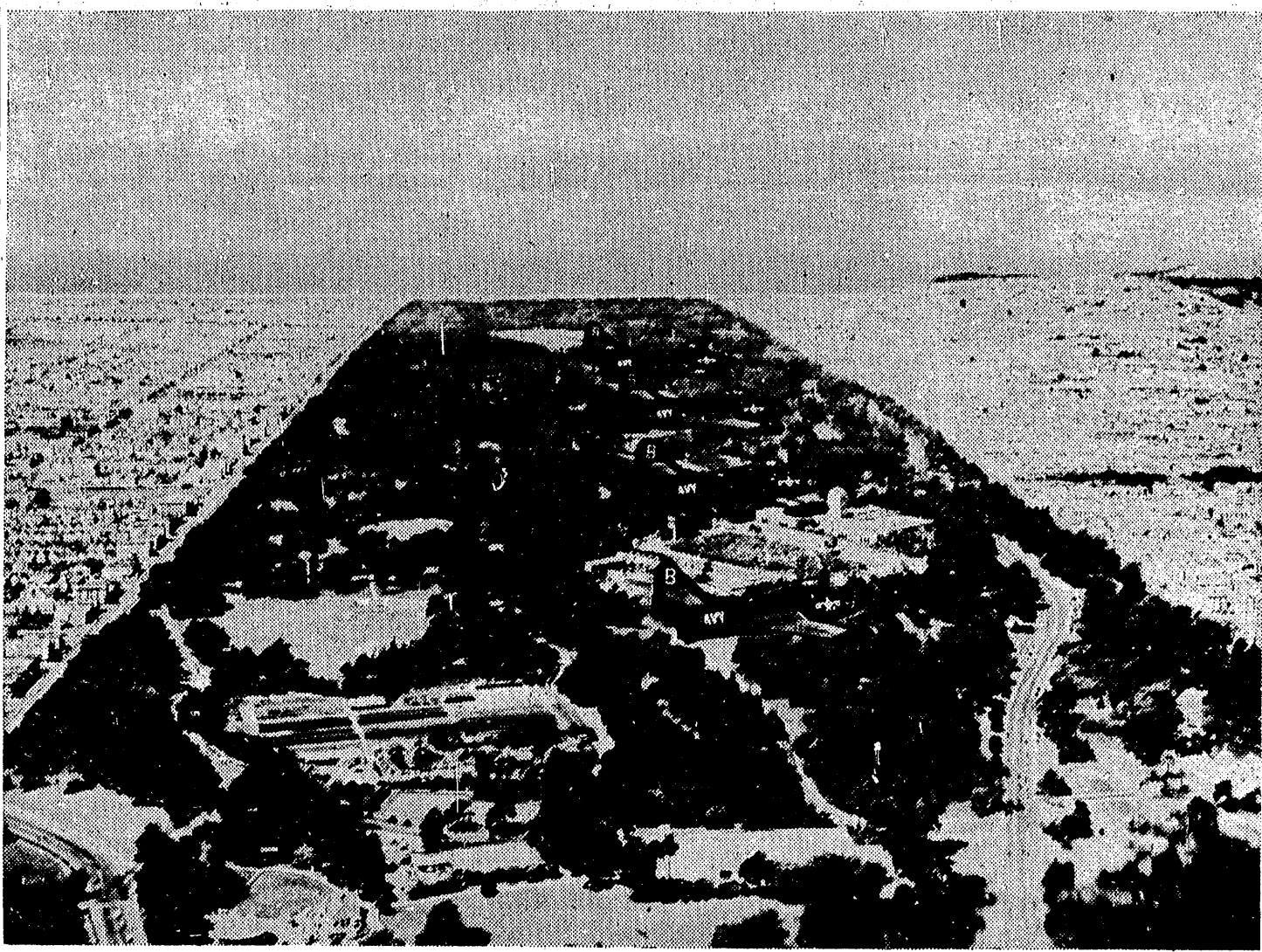
Roth is a graduate of Palo Alto High School and attended Menlo Junior College for a year. He entered the Navy in January of '43.

Hoskins is the young man of the team. He is 25, but considered by his colleagues as the most serious-minded member.

All six of the Blue Angels are ex-Navy Reserve officers who transferred to the regular Navy after the war.

The story of the Blue Angels wouldn't be complete without mentioning Lieutenant (j. g.) Bob Bell. He was the group maintenance officer. "He kept us in the air," Magda says.

The F-8-F Grumman Navy "Panther" jet is the third type of plane the Blue Angels have used. When the group was first organized in 1946 they used the old reliable F-6-F (Hellcat) and later changed to F-8-F (Bearcat), both conventional propeller aircraft.



Angels streak across Golden Gate Park, about 4500 feet up—building just to the right is de Young Museum

More than 15,000,000 persons have seen the Blue Angels in action all over the country. During the last year they were used mostly in Navy shows to spur enlistments in the naval air arm.

Four of the Blue Angels are married and have children. Only Lieutenants Robcke and Pat Murphy are single.

Fighter Squadron 191 is now going into what Robcke describes as "spring training."

"We're just a bunch of pilots who know how to fly. We have to become a team. Just the same as in football."

Part of this spring training will be qualifying in taking off and landing the jets from carriers. Only Lieutenant Commander Magda has qualified thus far among the Blue Angels.

Magda, incidentally, became commanding officer of the squadron at yesterday's ceremonies. Commander Richard C. Merrick is the commanding officer of the Air Group, which contains VF 191.

The date of departure for overseas is not yet known.

But it's a cinch it won't be long before some North Koreans look up and see six jets coming at them hell-bent for a fight. It'll be the black Blue Angels.

State Military
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Senator Millard Tydings (Dem., Md.), introduced a bill today to authorize the states and territories to organize military forces to serve while their National Guard units are in active federal service.

Many MSTs Ships Are Out In the Bay

San Francisco Bay was filling up with MSTs-controlled freighters yesterday.

Three ships were "riding the hook" in anchorage area seven, west of Treasure Island. Three others were in Mission Bay, anchorage 12.

A Military Sea Transport Service spokesman said the sea lift to Korea had increased so greatly that "close scheduling for loading will sometimes cause short delays. Sometimes the cargo for a certain ship has not yet arrived. Sometimes there is no berth immediately available at a military dock."

There had been no delay exceeding 48 hours in getting ship and cargo together, he added.

MSTs also announced that a branch office would be opened in the Los Angeles port area to supervise the movement of tankers. Pacific Coast headquarters of the service is at 33 Berry street here.

Plane Regulations
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Senate passed today legislation giving the Secretary of Commerce power to restrict plane flights—civilian or military—over areas he designates as restrictive defense zones. The bill now goes to the House.

New Civil Defense Plan Set Up for Alameda County

Alameda county yesterday was presented with a detailed stop-gap civil defense plan and urged—in vivid language—to put into effect immediately, without waiting for blueprints from the State and national Governments.

The plan—submitted in writing to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors by its recently appointed civil defense director, Brigadier General B. G. Chynoweth, USA (ret.)—is the first detailed plan to be developed in Northern California.

EIGHT-POINT PLAN
General Chynoweth urged the Alameda Board of Supervisors to initiate immediately:

1—An air raid warning system, using existing equipment.

2—Inspection and marking of existing shelters. Digging of trenches. Frequent air raid drill.

3—Block warden recruiting and training.

4—Establishment of civil defense headquarters around the perimeter of the likely target area.

5—Establishment of evacuation plans and training of an evacuation organization.

6—A training program for specialists and the public in disaster procedures.

7—Drawing up agreements among cities for mutual aid.

8—Setting up committees to participate with State and Federal officials in the more leisurely long-range planning.

DRILL NEEDED
Above all else, he stressed the need for frequent drill in procedure, as being more important than plans.

"If there were the sudden even flash of the atom bomb—or even an air raid warning—most of us would suffer a paralysis of consciousness."

"Without training, even with the best of rules, our cities would be stamped in a bombing, and then the casualties would be tremendous."

General Chynoweth's appointment as Alameda county's civil defense director—a full-time job paying \$500 a month—was made July 18. His temporary headquarters are in the District Attorney's office.

Piano Recital At Berkeley Canceled
The recital by Pianist Maria Stoesser, originally scheduled for tonight in Wheeler Hall on the University of California's Berkeley campus, has been canceled.

The cancellation was made because of the current custodial employees' strike at the university.

Gen. Hershey, Soviet 'Misestimation' Legion Plead For UMT Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and the American Legion appealed urgently today for quick enactment of Universal Military Training.

They testified as the Senate Armed Services Committee ended two days of public hearings on the bill and scheduled a closed session Monday to act on it.

Committee approval is assured and backers believe there is a good chance of Senate passage. But it is unlikely the House will act unless Congress is called back into session after the elections.

Hershey said there is no conflict between the draft and UMT, since they exist for different purposes—UMT to provide a great reservoir of basically-trained manpower and the draft to select individuals from the trained pool for active military service in time of need.

Erie Cooke Jr. of Dawson, Ga., chairman of the Legion's National Security Commission, asserted that war with Russia is "inevitable" and this country's chances for survival depend on "how soon we begin mobilizing to meet this conflict."

The committee heard opposition testimony from representatives of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the National Council for Prevention of War, the Mennonite Church, and other pacifist groups.

Elizabeth Smart of Evanston, Ill., speaking for the WCTU, said the organization opposes UMT in peacetime but would not object to it in time of war, provided trainees were forbidden alcoholic beverages.

James Finucane, associate secretary of the Council for Prevention of War, said UMT would be a "gigantic reform school" which would drive the Nation's youth into "lust, liquor and sexual deviance."

Marvin L. Goldberger, national legislative director of the American Veterans of World War II, said UMT should be started "immediately."

Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and head of President Truman's special commission which recommended UMT five years ago, sent a statement urging that it be put into effect "as rapidly as conditions permit."

Soviet 'Misestimation' George Kennan, Expert on Russia, Tells How U. S. Might Avoid War

By PETER LISACOR
Exclusive to The Chronicle From the Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—War is not inevitable and peace has a chance in today's world, says a top expert on Russia and former head of the State Department's policy planning staff.

But the United States must be strong and act with cool courage if it is to achieve its objectives without a major war, says George F. Kennan.

Kennan, 46, of Milwaukee, has made a virtual life work of studying Russia. He is taking a year's leave of absence to study at Princeton University's Institute of Advanced Studies.

"The Soviet leaders, in his opinion, have based their actions on a 'deep misestimation' of the world they live in."

Those actions which have stirred up the world, he feels, are rooted in the Kremlin's "tragic failure" to realize that international progress can't be achieved through hostility and antagonism.

It must be gained on a basis of "freedom of association of people" and through the "principle of live and let live," he asserts.

In what amounts to an article of faith, Kennan lists four ways in which the United States can attain its world objectives without a major conflict.

1—Adequate preparedness for every eventuality. "We should never make the mistake of regarding war as inevitable and writing off the chance of peace."

2—An adequate defense posture by the United States—over a long period of time, if necessary.

3—Convince our friends we are determined and reliable allies but that their interests "are as strong as ours in achieving a more stable and happier world."

"We must not give them the impression that we have some selfish or ulterior interest in the maintenance of their independence and in the maintenance of the face of Bolshevik pressure."

4—"Keep our flag flying high; here at home to demonstrate we're making a success of our own national life and are getting on with our problems. And see to it that people understand what this means."

Wallace's Peace Formula: 'Help the Common Man'

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Henry Wallace today said that the only road to peace is to outdo Russia in helping the common man around the world to help himself.

Wallace, who recently resigned as leader of the Progressive party because the party would not support U. S. action in Korea, made this statement in the independent anti-Communist magazine, "The New Leader."

"The common man is on the march all over the world," Wallace said. "It is our job to help that march, to expand and enrich human values, not to destroy them."

In action this means a program of economic help to a united Korea through the U. N. after the war stops.

"We can and must do a better job than Russia in helping the common man to help himself all over the world."

This is the only possible road to safety for the U. S. and for the U. N., he said.

Wallace severely criticized Russia. He said the USSR, seeing how determined and how united we are, will

Wallace's Peace Formula: 'Help the Common Man'

decided to co-operate with us through the U. N. to help the march of the common man to become constructive, not "destructive."

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Dr. B. L. Riese Leaves \$109,836 Estate

The will of Dr. Bernhard Louis Riese, Berkeley physician and surgeon who died July 6 at the age of 84, was filed in Alameda County Superior Court yesterday.

The major part of the \$109,836 estate is left to his widow, Hazel M. Riese, with \$21,000 assigned to charities, his housekeeper, relatives and friends.

Dr. Riese, who practiced at Berkeley for 26 years before his retirement here at 690 San Luis road.

Service Limitation
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Senator Johnson (Dem.-Colo.), introduced a bill today to place a six-month limitation on the length of continuous service by members of the armed services in overseas combat areas.

FOR COLLEGE MEN (AND OTHERS) WHO HAVE MORE FUN —



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