

WANT ADS

Help Wanted 10

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Articles for Sale 20

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French Secure Place In Big Four Conference

Will Have Opportunity of Getting a Voice in the Trusteeship Question

SAN FRANCISCO. —(U.P.)—The Big Four foreign ministers opened the doors of their highest secret councils to France today for the first time during the United Nations conference.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was invited to his initial meeting with heads of the American, British, Russian and Chinese delegations for what was officially described as a "discussion of the general work of the conference."

The Big Four, it was understood, will seek French approval of the 30-odd Dumbarton Oaks amendments to which they themselves already have agreed, and will discuss with Bidault the question of a new chapter on international trusteeships.

The trusteeship question already has been taken up by technical experts of the Big Five but Bidault has never before sat together with the heads of the Big Four delegations. Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong has left for a brief stay in Washington but will be personally represented at the session.

France has made no secret of the fact that she is miffed at not being included before and at being excluded from the Dumbarton Oaks conference where the proposals for a world organization were drawn up. Even after that conference, however, she rejected an invitation to sponsor the current assembly jointly with the U. S., Britain, Russia and China.

Conference officials meanwhile planned an early plenary session to seat the delegates from the Ukraine and White Russia who arrived by plane yesterday. Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dimitri Z. Manulski, and White Russian Foreign Minister Kuzma Kiselev were met at the airport by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov with whom they immediately began conferences.

After a day of rest, all delegates got down to the unexciting and hard task of trying to analyze the hundreds of amendments submitted and to begin drafting the final document for a world organization. Six of the 12 technical committees were scheduled to meet in the only official session on the conference today.

But behind the scenes, the unofficial meetings will continue. Most of them now will be designed to line up the smaller countries behind the many amendments submitted by the Big Four jointly and two important ones submitted by all of the big powers except Russia.

Study of the 30-odd amendments jointly sponsored by the big powers showed that they obviously were designed to meet issues raised in the flood of amendments submitted by the other nations. However, one major goal of the small nations did go unheeded—their desire to limit the veto power of the big nations in the security council.

The big powers did not touch the voting procedure, indicating that they would object strenuously to any attempt by the little nations to tamper with the veto power granted the permanent members of the council, even over arrangements for peaceful

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settlement of disputes.

The conference still is awaiting Russia's decision on two major amendments sponsored by the other members of the Big Four. They would (1) exempt from supervision of the world organization bilateral treaties, such as the one between Russia and France, when directed against former enemy nations, and (2) would broaden the authority of the assembly to recommend adjustments of situations in the future that might lead to war. The latter, by implication, would include recommendations for revision of treaties.

Most Soldiers Overseas Since 1943 Discharged

With the Coming of V-E Day The Veterans of Much Service May Be Released From Service

Washington —(U.P.)— Military observers here believed today that most soldiers who went overseas before or during the early 1943 stand a pretty good chance of going discharged after V-E Day.

The real situation won't be known until the army's point system is made public. Men will receive points based on length and type of service, wounds and medals and dependency. Those with the most points will be the ones selected for dismissal if they're not essential to the war with Japan.

Here are a few clues to guide GI's and their families in sizing up the situation as far as length of service goes.

At the start of 1943 there were about 1,500,000 soldiers overseas. Since the army expects there will be more than 1,300,000 men discharged in a year's time under the point system, it seems reasonable to believe that most soldiers with overseas experience who were in the army before Pearl Harbor, and those who went overseas by the first of 1943, will be eligible.

In addition there already has been a reduction of the latter group due to casualties and discharges.

So it would seem a good many who got overseas during the first part of 1943 should be in line. It would be a pure guess, but those with considerable combat experience who were overseas up to the end of the Guadalcanal campaign in the Pacific and the landings on Salerno in Italy would have good prospects if they had a few points for dependents and honors thrown in.

Twenty Enemy Ships Blasted In Jap Waters

Naval Planes Sweep Over the Waters of the Japanese Sea to Do Great Damage

GUAM. —(U.P.)— The wreckage of more than 20 enemy merchant ships remained today as evidence of a daring strike by U. S. Navy land-based planes on perhaps Japan's most guarded sea lanes.

The ships, ranging from large oilers to small cargo vessels, were blasted by the navy bombers in low level sweeps over Tshima and Korea Strait, between Korea and Kyushu, and in the Yellow Sea off western Korea.

A force of nearly 50 Superfortresses struck near the same area today in a new attack on the Japanese suicide plane bases on Kyushu. The targets were the airfields at Kanoya, Ibuski, Oita and Usa. Early reports said good results were obtained in the raids.

In the shipping attacks in the enemy waters during the week-end, the navy bombers definitely sank four vessels, including two large oilers, and heavily damaged at least 16 other cargo craft. A number of the latter ships were left burning and sinking.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that heavy units of the U. S. Pacific fleet, in conjunction with carrier planes and land-based aircraft continued the bombardment of Okinawa, although his communique gave no further report of the 10th army drive on Naha, capital of the island.

A front dispatch disclosed, however, that three thousand Japanese were killed Thursday night and Friday morning when they came out of hidden caves and pillboxes in the first large counter-attack since American troops landed on Okinawa.

four main Polish democratic parties and Gen. Leopold Okulicki, last commander of the disbanded Polish home army.

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Allied Forces In Drive Toward Jap Oil Fields

Australian and Dutch Forces Battle Toward Tarakan Island Fields

MANILA. —(U.P.)— Australian and Dutch troops battled toward the rich Paomessan oil fields on Tarakan island off Borneo today after capturing the predominant hill in the center of Tarakan town. The oil fields, just east of the town, already were burning from Japanese demolitions or shells from allied destroyers which were bombarding the enemy positions with day and night barrages.

Using tanks, flame-throwers and demolitions, the Australian and Netherlands Indies native troops stormed through an intricate system of pillboxes and interlinking tunnels to take Tarakan hill in the heart of the city.

Two other Australian columns, in converging drives from the east and west, captured the island's airfield three miles northwest of Tarakan.

The encircling movement drove the Japanese from their mined defenses around the airport and Gen. Douglas MacArthur said that Australian engineering units already were repairing the field.

Allied bombers and fighters continued the neutralization attacks on Borneo's airfields and shipping lanes in support of the campaign on Tarakan. Five coastal freighters, a river steamer and a number of smaller craft were sunk and several others damaged. MacArthur meantime announced that Japanese casualties in the Philippines during the past week were 11,028 dead and 462 prisoners, while American casualties were 391 killed and 1,323 wounded.

Californians Visit in City

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heil and Patty arrived Sunday from the home in California to visit here with the relatives.

They are here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rummel, the parents of Mrs. Heil and also with the many old friends in the community.

They will be here approximately two months and report that the relatives in California are doing fine and enjoying life.

SIGHT ALLIED SHIPS

London. —(U.P.)— The Swedish home radio service said today that an allied naval force of 48 ships had been sighted at the entrance to Oslo Fjord and that a landing on Norwegian soil is expected at any moment.

Russia Wants German Labor

MOSCOW. —(U.P.)— The semi-official Soviet publication War and the Working Class said today that German labor must be used after the war to rebuild Europe despite the opposition of "certain foreign elements."

By using German labor, an article by Alexander Trainin said, the allies also will achieve the effective and economic disarmament of Germany.

"The time has come to settle accounts," the War and Working Class article said. "The German conference decided to make Germany repay damage in 'kind to the maximum possible degree.'"

Kenneth Armstrong Here on Furlough

Saturday evening Cpl. Kenneth Armstrong arrived home from the air field at Roswell, New Mexico, where he has been a part of the training force at the field and in instructing the young fliers.

He has a furlough home and will be able to enjoy a visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and also the many old school friends and associates.

Shower Given For Renee Brown

Mrs. Helen Steinkamp, Miss Bernice Halmes, Miss Rose Mary Steppat and Mrs. Dorothy Sorrell of Lincoln entertained a few close friends at a personal shower and dinner at Naeve's yesterday in honor of Miss Renee Brown, whose marriage to Midshipman Allen White will occur in June.

Spring flowers were used in decorations while the favors were tiny white umbrellas encircled by replica wedding rings.

SPAIN BREAKS WITH NAZI

MADRID. —(U.P.)— Spain has severed diplomatic relations with Germany, it was announced today.

Official announcement of the Spanish break with Germany followed by 24 hours Portuguese rupture with the Nazi government.

There are eight anti-friction bearings in the mechanism of a torpedo, which makes it possible for a torpedo to turn an underwater corner and reach its target.



Returns From Stay in Chicago

Mrs. M. E. Phillipson, who has spent the winter in Chicago at the home of her daughter and family, arrived home Saturday and will spend the summer here at her farm south of the city.

While in Chicago Mrs. Phillipson had the pleasure of enjoying the opera season and hearing some of the notable figures of the opera world.

For a number of years Mrs. Phillipson was prominent in the opera presentations of the United States and enjoys very much the pleasures of the musical offerings.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Take Up Polish Issue With The Russian Heads

Truman and Churchill Said to Have Approached Stalin on the Matter of Issue

LONDON. —(U.P.)— Diplomatic sources said today that President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill already were taking up with Premier Stalin the mysterious Soviet arrest of 16 Polish underground leaders.

Official British quarters, meanwhile, urged another personal meeting of the Big Three to settle all aspects of the Polish problem, the biggest controversy threatening allied unity.

Although no arrangements were believed yet made for a Big Three conference, British authorities said the need for high-level discussion had become urgent with Russia's disclosure of the arrests.

Diplomatic sources said the arrested men were among those who had been recommended by United States and Britain to the Soviets for inclusion in the proposed Polish provisional government of national unity.

The Polish Telegraph Agency, mouthpiece of the Polish exile government in London, said the arrested Poles had led the Polish underground movement during German occupation of their homeland.

Among those arrested, the agency said, were Jan Jankowski, vice premier of the London government and its delegate in Poland; three members of the Polish "shadow cabinet" in Poland; the chairman of the council of national unity; leaders of the

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