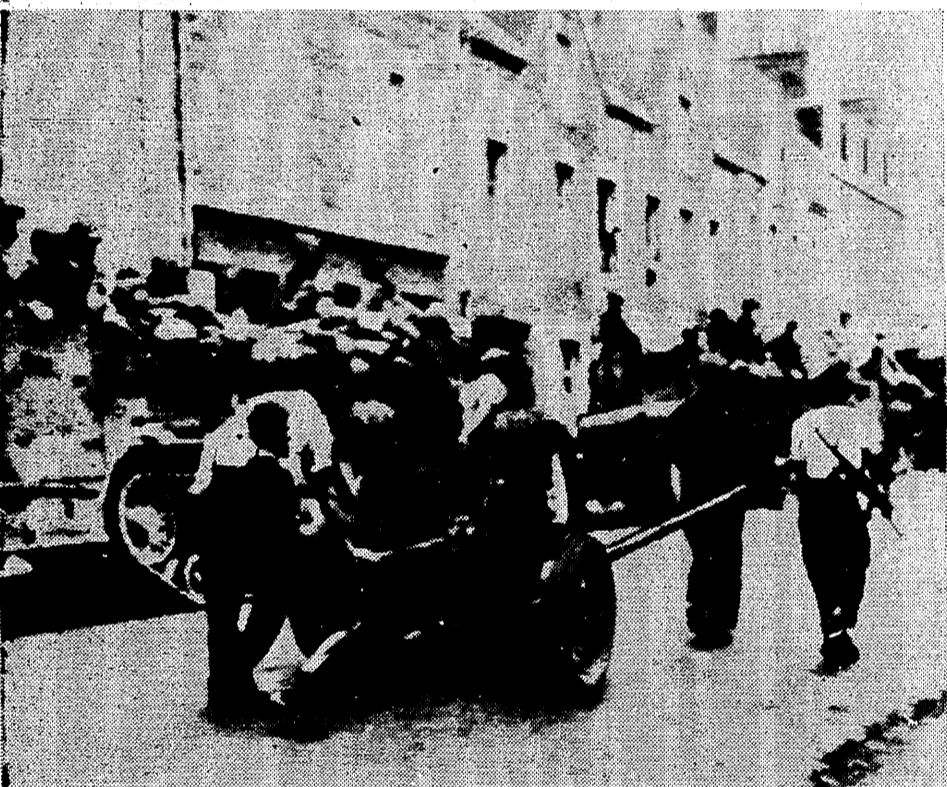


YANKS PUSH INTO BRITTANY



IN AVRANCHES, FRANCE—Wrecked German vehicles clutter a street in Avranches through which American troops pick their way in their advance in the invasion fighting. Avranches was the springboard for the drive into Brittany.—A. P. wirephoto by Signal Corps radio.

FRENCH TUG OFF WAR LOOT



IN BREHAL, FRANCE—French civilians pull into town German equipment abandoned during the enemy's retreat in that area on July 31 as Allied troops watch from carriers passing through the town. One of the civilians has a small German gun over his shoulder. The wheeled piece is an infantry cannon.—This is an official Signal Corps photograph.—A. P. wirephoto.

SAW GANGSTER SLAIN



IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY—Mrs. Rita Reyes, who said she was in the victim's automobile when gunfire fatally wounded Lawrence (Dago) Mangano, waits at a police station for questioning. Mangano, 54 years old, former Al Capone aide and described variously as "a public enemy" and "nothing but a card and dice hustler," was victim of a shooting typically characterized by a black car spurring bullets, gangland silence and lack of clues.—A. P. wirephoto.

Allied Ships Soon To Use Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, Aug. 4.—(AP)—This third largest French port is rapidly taking shape for the use of Allied ships. Demolitions caused by German troops are being cleared and soon Allied vessels will be discharging war cargoes here to speed ultimate victory.
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Bedell Smith, expressed gratification at the speed with which swarms of American service troops and

mighty machines are restoring the port.

Tax Exemption Asked

Special to The Times.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 4.—Action at Ottawa to bring about exemption from income tax for all Canadian merchant seamen is being sought by the B. C. Seamen's Union. At a meeting Monday, a resolution to this effect was adopted unanimously.
California occupies more than one-half of the Pacific coastline of the United States.

CANADA TO BAR JAPS AFTER WAR

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Complete exclusion of Japanese immigration after the war was announced today as a government policy by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.
A special commission will be set up to determine which Japanese now in Canada are loyal and which disloyal, he said. Those disloyal would be sent to Japan, whether or not they were born there. Those loyal would be treated justly, but would not be allowed to congregate again in British Columbia, he said.

Tennessee's Congressmen Win at Polls

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Nine of Tennessee's incumbent congressmen were renominated in yesterday's primaries and the tenth, Representative Jim McCord, of the 5th District, traded his congressional seat for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination which normally is tantamount to election.
Thirty-seven-year-old Representative Albert Gore, who asked voters to decide whether he should remain in Congress, where he stayed at President Roosevelt's request after being sworn into the Army, was given better than two-to-one majority over W. H. Turner, former state utilities commissioner, in the 4th District Democratic race. Republicans, who held their primary only in parts of the state, chose as their gubernatorial candidate John Wesley Kilgo, Greenville attorney and member of the State Legislature.

Kelso Man's Body Found

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The body of C. J. Tracy of Kelso, Wash., was found in Lake Oswego near here yesterday. Tracy disappeared July 10 after renting a boat and it was believed he drowned while swimming.

LANGLIE AT DEWEY-BRICKER SESSION



IN ST. LOUIS LAST NIGHT—Members of the Social Welfare subcommittee named at the Republican governors' conference report their decisions to Govs. Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker, the G. O. P. presidential and vice presidential candidates. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, a member of the subcommittee, is on the extreme right. Others (from left to right) are: Gov. Simon B. Willits, Kentucky; Gov. Robert O. Blood, New Hampshire; Gov. Earl Warren, California; Governor Bricker, Ohio; Governor Dewey, New York, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts. The governors have concluded the conference.—A. P. wirephoto.

G. O. P.

(Continued From Page One)

candidate asked their advice about his campaign.
Representative William P. Elmer of the Eighth Missouri District said he told Dewey it would be a mistake "if he goes any farther toward internationalism than the party platform and the Machine Island declarations." Elmer said he also advised Dewey against making an extensive speaking campaign.
D. Howard Doane of St. Louis, leader of a farm group, said agriculture representatives were favorably impressed with Dewey's grasp of farm problems.

In their general conclusions the governors charged that there had been "a constant grasping for power on the part of the federal government." They said that only through cooperation and "sympathetic understanding" could this nation's system of government be made to work.

"This can best be accomplished when all parts of the country are represented in the councils of the federal government," the report said, "and when by personal contact the President of the United States and the governors of the states achieve that unity of national purpose which transcends party and strives unselfishly for the solution of their common problems."

Representation Held Lacking

"For the past ten years, entire regions of our country have been without representation in the cabinet or administrative agencies of the federal government. During that period the governors of the states have never once been invited to exchange views with the President of the United States. Both of these conditions have produced costly misunderstanding and can and must be remedied."
With most of the governors returning to their homes, Dewey remained in St. Louis to confer with other business, political and other leaders before entraining tonight for Pawling, N. Y., where he will spend the week-end.
Detailed conclusions reached unanimously by the governors, who also organized politically for the presidential campaign, included a recommendation for coordination of federal and state systems to eliminate "double taxation."

Attractive Socialite Held In Farm Youth's Slaying

SALINAS, Calif., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Without a show of emotion, Mrs. Frances Andrews, 38 years old, went to jail today after her arraignment on a charge of murdering Jay Lovett, 19-year-old farm boy.

Judge William L. James, of Santa Clara County, denying a motion for bail for the Carmel Valley society woman, set August 18 for entering a plea to the murder charge and ruled Mrs. Andrews must remain in jail.

Mrs. Andrews was accompanied to court today by her husband, an Army corporal. She said nothing. Her attorney waived reading of the indictment.

The Monterey County grand jury returned the murder indictment after hearing a number of socially prominent Carmel residents and ranch hands tell of events preceding the death of young Lovett whose life was ended by an automatic pistol bullet.

Pretty Mrs. Nancy Linde, wife of a San Francisco physician, testified the youth had dinner at her ranch last July 15, the night his body was found near Mrs. Andrews' home. She said young Lovett was summoned by Mrs. Andrews "to look at a sick calf."

District Attorney Anthony Brazil said the motive for the shooting "obviously was jealousy."

After the indictment was returned, Corp. Frank Andrews issued a statement contending his wife's innocence.

"Of course she wrote letters to Jay and signed them 'Love, Frances,'" Andrews' statement said. "That was perfectly natural. We treated that boy like a son. This is what I call tough justice."

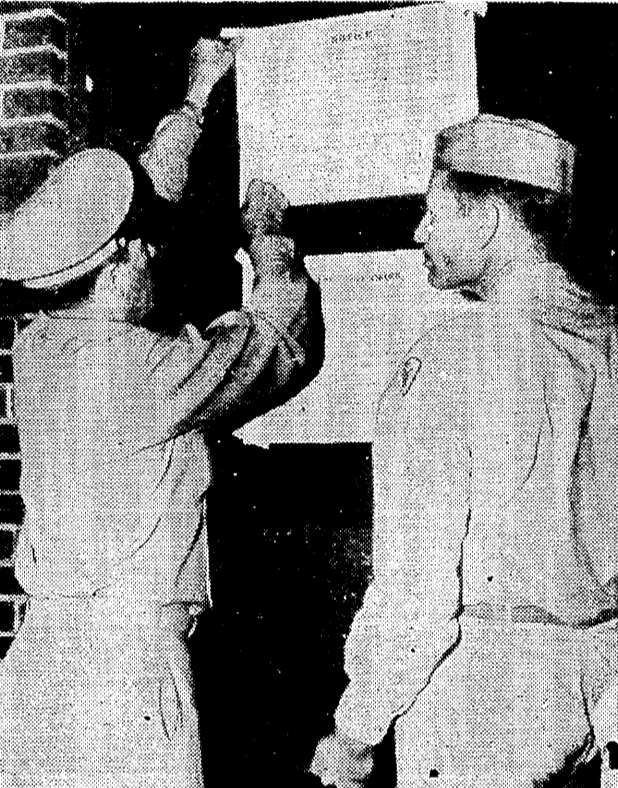
Near the spot where the youth's body lay, witnesses said, was found a firearm which they identified as belonging to Mrs. Andrews. To this

extreme right. Others (from left to right) are: Gov. Simon B. Willits, Kentucky; Gov. Robert O. Blood, New Hampshire; Gov. Earl Warren, California; Governor Bricker, Ohio; Governor Dewey, New York, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts. The governors have concluded the conference.—A. P. wirephoto.

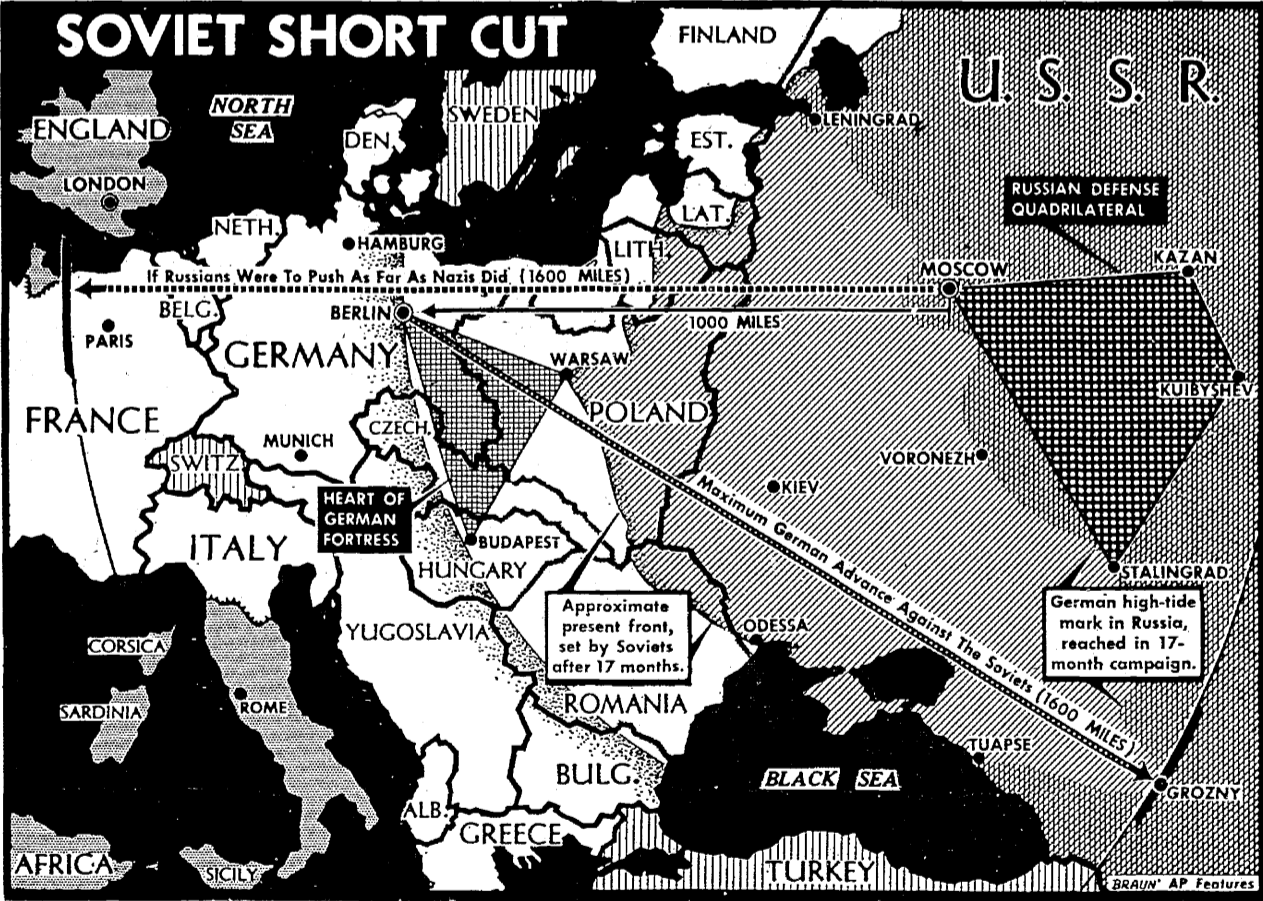


—A. P. wirephoto.
MRS. FRANCES ANDREWS
Jealousy, motive, says prosecutor
spot each day since her son's death, Mrs. L. W. Lovett, whose family came to California about ten years ago, has gone to place a bunch of wildflowers.

STRIKE: ARMY ACTS



IN PHILADELPHIA LAST NIGHT—The United States Army seizes the Philadelphia Transportation Company's properties after the city's transportation system had been paralyzed by a strike. Capt. Harry Mitchell (left) and Pvt. Clyde Mathes of the III Service Command headquarters, tack up the executive order (below) and possession notice in the company's car barns at 49th and Woodland Streets. Despite the Army's action only a few of the lines are operating.—A. P. wirephoto.



THE Russian road back is shorter.

From Moscow, the Russians are two thirds of the way to Berlin, and their supply lines are less than half as long as those the Germans extended in their maximum advances into the Caucasus in 1942.
Now beating against Warsaw, the Russians are less than 400 miles from Berlin, and are approaching the present heart of the German war machine. This is the industrial-communications triangle roughly bounded by lines drawn between Berlin, Warsaw and Budapest.
German war industry has been

driven eastward by Allied bombing.

Now it is centered in Austria, Bohemia and Silesia and lies open to capture by the Red Army unless the Nazis can stop it along the Vistula.
Berlin-Warsaw and Berlin-Budapest railway connections are a vital part in this German war-heart. If one of the arteries gets pinched off at Warsaw, the whole system will be threatened.
In 1941-42 the Germans tried to take Moscow, a thousand miles east of Berlin. The Russians held. So the Nazis drove southward against Russian industrial strength in the

Kuban and the Donetz and Dnepr River Valleys.

While they got part of it, the Russians had time to move much of it east of the Ural Mountains, where it could be rebuilt.
RUSSIA could and did fight on. Lured far southeast by Soviet oil in the Caucasus, the Nazis took the Maikop fields but stopped just short of the Grozny wells, 1,600 miles from Berlin by air-line. No one since Genghis Kahn had extended his lines so far.
Because of Hitler's propensity for protruding his neck, the Russians were able to pinch off Stalingrad

by vast encircling movements, and later to trap some of the Wehrmacht as it fled the Caucasus.

Otherwise the Nazis got out with what seems to have been reasonable success, retreating steadily until the present apparent rout in Poland.
One of the amazing things about the present Russian campaign, is that the Soviets apparently have not had to stop to let their supply lines catch up with them. At the pace they have gone since June 22, this hints at near-miracles in supply organization, railway building and overall coordination.
—JAMES D. WHITE.

F. R. Sends Greetings To King of Norway

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent birthday greetings to King Haakon VII. of Norway yesterday, the State Department disclosed today.
The message said:
"It gives me pleasure to express to you on this anniversary of Your Majesty's birthday the congratulations and best wishes of the people of the United States as well as my own felicitations and greetings on the occasion."

Message-to-Garcia Linguist, 94, Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Manuel Fraile, 94 years old, linguist credited with giving Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan a refresher course in Spanish so the Army officer could deliver the famed "Message to Garcia," from President McKinley to the Cuban revolutionary, died Wednesday of heart disease.
A botanist, Fraile was in charge of the Agriculture Department's cacti section for many years.

'Aerial Eye' Insures Big Sardine Catch

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A bumper sardine catch was predicted by the Navy yesterday on the basis of reports from blimps which combine anti-submarine patrols with spotting fish schools off the Pacific Coast.
This "aerial eye" accounted for a boost of several thousand tons in the catch last December and January, the Navy said, "and this sardine season, which began August 1, will be one of the biggest ever."