

# 'NEW DEALERS' STEER SWEDEN

North American Newspaper Alliance STOCKHOLM.—Sweden is on the verge of a "New Deal." For the first time in history, the Socialists have complete control of both Riksdag chambers. Recently, the coalition government formed to serve during the international crisis was dissolved, and now all cabinet positions are held by Social Democrats. The party has a program of reform, and the course of the new government is now being charted in the government bureaus, at political science centers, and in the dingy studies of college professors. Behind the theorists lies the might of Sweden's labor unions, who control the Social Democratic Party.

Spiritual leader of the new socialistic movement is Professor Gunnar Myrdal. He is well known in the United States. He lived there for several years and is best known for his monumental work on the American Negro problem, a study backed by one of America's foremost research foundations. Only recently did he join the Swedish cabinet, although for years he has been a leader in the Swedish Social-Democratic Party.

Variouly characterized here in Sweden as a "crackpot," an "impractical dreamer" and a "practical idealist," Myrdal appears to the American observer to be a combination of Britain's Prof. Harold J. Laski and America's Henry A. Wallace. He holds a similar position in the Swedish cabinet as Wallace does at home. Just as the tall tower is expected to revivify a somewhat moribund U. S. Commerce Department, so Myrdal's adherents believe he will resurrect Sweden's trade post from the unimportant place it now holds.

Conservatives fear Myrdal and his disciples. The conservative business men hurl charges that the government is now being run by "bright young boys" and by "college professors" who "never have had any business experience." Among the primary aims of the Swedish government is nationalization of some industries. Several which Atlas intends to nationalize in Great Britain have long been state-controlled in Sweden—the Swedish Bank, the greatest part of the transportation system, and public utilities. Among the industries almost definitely slated for nationalization are Swedish insurance and Swedish petroleum businesses.

Further than admitting nationalization of those two trades "is under consideration" the Socialists will not go. But they do say preliminary studies on the advantages of nationalizing other industries are under way.

May Challenge Monarchy There's a study being made of the shoe industry. Certain groups are urging that the government control to some degree bank savings. "It might be advisable," said one of Myrdal's younger and more enthusiastic supporters, "to give serious direction to savings and investments so that the state can get the best result from the idle money." He didn't expand on that generalization, but the statement gives some idea of why conservatives are wondering what will happen next.

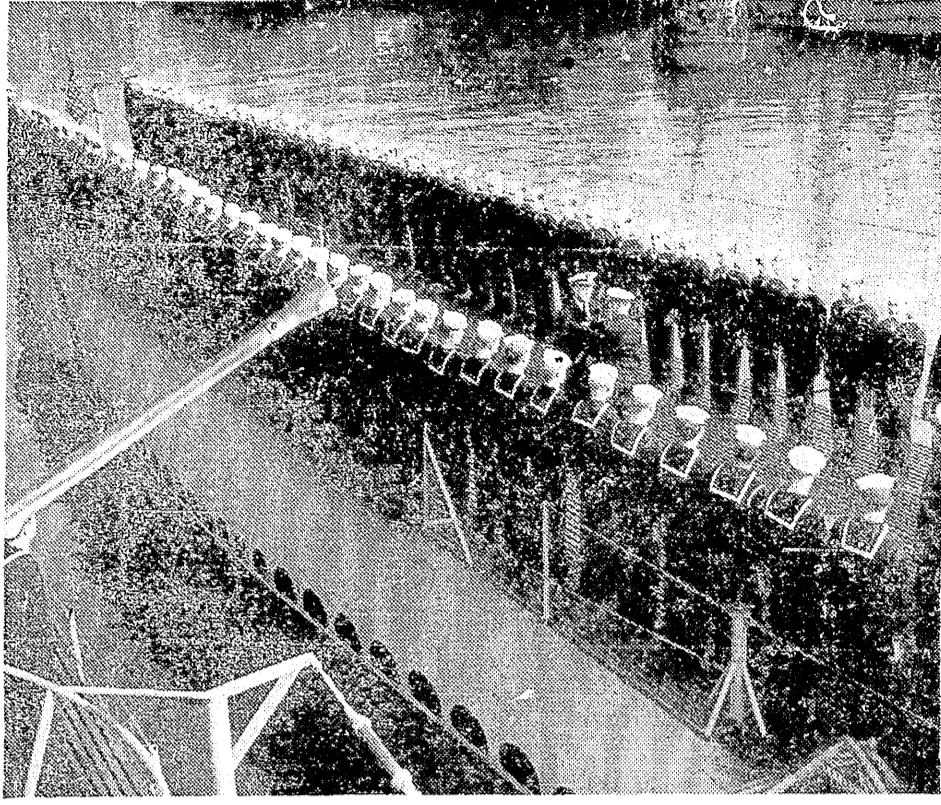
Some talk has emanated from government circles of establishing "communal farms," although the idea hasn't drawn much support from the farmers. Another of Myrdal's followers recently said he won't touch it for a couple of years, but some members of our government are sure to explore the whole question of the monarchy. Personally, I am a Republican and I hope the question of royalty will be discussed. Concretely, Myrdal and his associates will say they support extension of social security, improvement of housing, full employment, and greater benefits to agriculture.

## Oil Workers Get Night Differential

By United Press DENVER, Oct. 13.—Employees of three oil refining companies in Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado will get extra pay for night work under an order issued today by the ninth Regional War Labor Board here. According to J. Glenn Donaldson, regional chairman, the W.L.B. order settles a dispute between the Oil Workers International Union and a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, and the three companies. More than 400 employees will receive a pay differential of 4 cents an hour on second shifts and 6 cents an hour on third shifts.

It is estimated that the production of chemicals in Canada has expanded three-fold since the beginning of the war.

## BRONZE STAR FOR SUB. HERO



Depicted here is the impressive ceremony aboard the submarine U.S.S. Carbonero yesterday as the Bronze Star Medal was awarded Lieut. (j.g.) Ralph L. Wyers by Capt. Eugene B. McKinney, himself one of the heroes of America's overseas fleet. The submarine is berthed at the United States Naval Station in Smith Cove. Wyers took part in a total of ten war patrols.

## AUBURN TO PLAN FOR STOCK SHOW

Plans for a Junior Fat Stock Show next spring in Auburn, at which youthful livestock growers will exhibit and sell their animals, will be discussed at a meeting in Auburn Friday afternoon, it was announced yesterday. Representatives of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, the State Board for Vocational Education, the Agricultural Extension Service and the Auburn stockyards of the Grange Livestock Marketing Association will attend the planning session. Competition in the show will be open to members of the 4-H Club and the Future Farmers of America, on a state-wide basis. They will show and sell fat beef, lambs and hogs.

## 4 Troopships Reach Port In Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The following troop ships arrived at the port of embarkation here today: The Charles Carroll, with 33 miscellaneous troops; the Mahlon Pittner, with 24 miscellaneous troops. The J. W. McAndrews, with 1,913, including the following units: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery 10th Armored Division Artillery, 98; M. P. Platoon, 10th Armored Division, 89; 55th Armored Engineer Battalion, 730; 90th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, 996. The General Beckenridge, with 5,200, including the following units: Headquarters Company and Headquarters "Rescue Command, 10th Armored Division, 98; Headquarters and Headquarters Company C, Command A, 10th Armored Division, 98; Third Tank Battalion, 809; 11th Tank Battalion, 792; 20th Armored Infantry Battalion, 1,112; 6th Armored Infantry Battalion, 1,124; 510th Counter-Intelligence Co.-ps Detachment, 7; 127th General Hospital, 846; 60th Signal A. S. Detachment, 75; miscellaneous personnel, one.

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## SEATTLE-N. Y. AIR SERVICE URGED

Pan American Airways notified the Seattle Chamber of Commerce yesterday it will ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for coast-to-coast main-line service between New York and Seattle and a main-route service between Los Angeles and Seattle.

Seattle already is served by two air lines between New York and Seattle, and by one line between Seattle and California.

Christy Thomas, executive vice president of the Seattle Chamber, who is in the East to fight for an all-American air-line route to the Orient by way of Seattle, sent word of the Pan American decision.

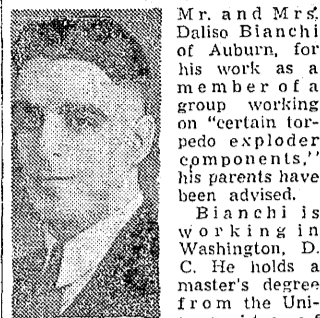
H. M. Bixby, president of P.A.A., told Thomas the air line's plan is "based on conclusive testimony pointing to the strategic importance of the Seattle-Taoma gateway for Oriental trade."

In Washington, J. C. West Coast representatives tomorrow will coordinate plans to win Congressional support for the all-American route to the Orient. Briefs will be filed with the C. A. B., and later in the month oral arguments will be heard on the West Coast contention that the route should go by way of Seattle and not by way of Northern Canada.

Seattle and other cities are fighting a C. A. B. examiners' recommendation that the Oriental route leave the United States at Minneapolis and go over Canada, bypassing Seattle.

## Navy Citation Awarded To Renton Man

A Navy commendation has been awarded to a Washington civilian, Renato Bianchi, 38-year-old son of



RENATO BIANCHI

Mr. and Mrs. Daliso Bianchi of Auburn, for his work as a member of a group working on "certain torpedo exploder components," his parents have been advised.

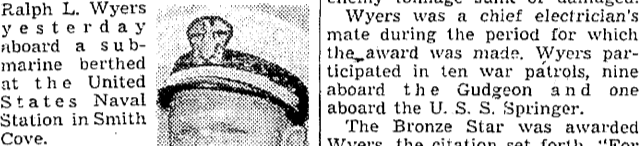
Bianchi is working in Washington, D. C. He holds a master's degree from the University of Washington and taught at the College of Mines, at Butte, Mont., before going to Washington in June, 1941. His wife, Venetta, is with him in Washington.



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## Underseas Warrior Gets Medal for Heroic Service

In the first ceremony of its kind in Seattle, the Bronze Star Medal was awarded Lieut. (j.g.) Ralph L. Wyers yesterday



RALPH L. WYERS

aboard the U. S. S. Carbonero, which has been presumed lost after compiling one of the Navy's most notable records of enemy tonnage sunk or damaged. Wyers was a chief electrician's mate during the period for which the award was made. Wyers participated in ten war patrols, nine aboard the Carbonero and one aboard the U. S. S. Springer. The Bronze Star was awarded Wyers, the citation set forth, "For heroic service in connection with operations against the enemy in a United States submarine during a war patrol in that vessel."

"As chief electrician's mate, his skill and proficiency in maintaining his department in the highest state of readiness and reliability materially assisted his commanding officer in conducting successful attacks which resulted in the sinking and damaging of approximately 25,000 tons of enemy shipping."

"His coolness and high devotion to duty contributed directly to the success of his vessel in evading strong enemy countermeasures. His conduct throughout was an inspiration to all with whom he served, and in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service."

Wyers accepted congratulations on the award with a shy grin. "Just a lot of hard work," he said.

## Stock-Judging Honor Won By Seattle Lad

Gerald Johnson, 9-year-old Seattle boy, represented King County at a stock-judging contest in Mount Vernon yesterday, James A. Johnson, assistant county agent, reported.

Gerald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lev J. Johnson, 1864 Fourth Ave. S., won the right to represent King County late in August when he took top honors in the county dairy-cattle judging contest from 22 other contestants.

The Mount Vernon 4-H Club show was for Holstein cattle exclusively. Young Johnson failed to place.

Port Dresses Up NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Bright, clean colors will replace drab wartime gray as a color scheme for the Port of New Orleans, E. O. Jewell, dock board manager, said.

## Oregon Nisei, Soldier's Dad, Thought Slain

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 13.—(UP)—N. Kurisu, 61 years old, loyal American of Japanese ancestry, today was believed to have been murdered, Jesse Breshers, sheriff of Union County, said. Kurisu, father of two boys in the Army, left the Mount Emily lumber camp, where he was employed, October 5 for Weiser, Idaho, and has not been seen since. His automobile, 34 war bonds, wallet and watch have turned up in the possession of Floyd Pousson, 18 years old, of Dalhart, Tex.

Pousson told officers that the car, bonds, wallet and watch had been given to him by a sailor in Salt Lake City. Later, he said he had left La Grande with Kurisu, but had left the section hand in Ontario, where there were other Japanese. Breshers said he believes the Japanese-American's body is in the Snake River or on the desert. Pousson is being held on an auto-theft charge.

## Alaska to Be Topic

Arthur Ganson, manager of the Alaska Department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, will speak to members of the West Coast Mineral Association tomorrow noon at Manning's Cafeteria, 319 Union St. Ganson will discuss the Alaska road development program and its effect on mining operations in the territory.

## FOR BETTER HEARING RADIOEAR

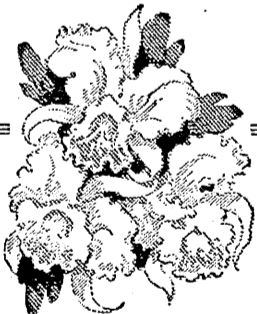
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## Timetable Of U. S. Divisions

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Today's redeployment box score: 7th Armored, 9th Armored, 70th Infantry, 16th Armored and 10th Armored Divisions: On the high seas.

8th Armored Division: At Camp Oklahoma City. Move to staging area delayed until late October. The following divisions have been alerted for shipment: 36th Infantry, 66th Infantry, 75th Infantry, 79th Infantry, 89th Infantry, 12th Armored and 16th Corps.

There is no certain historical information on Poland until the end of the 10th century.



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## Dental Service a National Need

Estimates based on surveys indicate there will be an accumulated need for 130,000,000 dental chair hours of work in the postwar years. Today 90 per cent of the people are in need of dental work of some kind, whereas only about 25 per cent are getting it.

## Wartime and Production Goals Put Heavy Demand Upon Workers

To meet the stepped-up program of industry in the United States, the men and women in plants and factories have to protect health against the perils of infection and disease. Energy is impaired when ailing teeth do not get prompt treatment.

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