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## Truman, Byrnes Review Occupation.

There are strong indications that President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes are about ready to make a sweeping review of American occupation in Germany. Their objective will be to work out some means of preventing conditions from getting worse as winter sets in.

## Begin Talks on Ruhr-Rhineland Control.

Along this line, the US and France have begun talks in Washington on one of the most crucial issues blocking effective Allied administration in Germany — France's proposal for non-German control of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

## Ike To Give Information on Germany Conditions.

The return of General Eisenhower to the White House will give the White House and War and State Departments an opportunity to get first hand information on the present conditions in Germany. Eisenhower, in a recent from Berlin, told of the gravity of the situation there, cautioning there may be open revolt in Germany in the months immediately ahead.

## Flying Accidents Increase.

The accident rate for Army flying has been edging upwards since victory became certain. Air Forces officials disclosed that this was despite advanced preparations designed to offset the major factors involved. The official said these general problems are largely responsible—relaxation of war tension, which kept morale high; rapid changes in personnel, both flying and ground crews, because of demobilization; and a change in the character of flying — that is, much less time in training planes.

## Debate on UNRRA Grant.

Russia's role in UNRRA program is under scrutiny in Congress. The checkup was prompted by two Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee which continued hearings on a bill to give UNRRA another 1,350 million dollars. Rep. Chipfield (Ill.) and Rep. Jonkman (Mich.) told the press they want to know more about a purported secret letter in which Chipfield said the Russians refused to invite UNRRA to help out in Soviet-occupied Germany. They also want to know why Congress was not consulted about a contemplated program of 250 million dollars in aid for two Soviet republics, the Ukraine and White Russia.

## Acheson See Russian Friendship.

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson sees no reason why people of the US and Russia should clash in this area of the world, now, or in the future. Speaking before a New York meeting sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Acheson said that Americans agree with the Russians that the Soviet must have friendly governments along her borders. Russia must take into account and respect interests of other peoples to choose the general surroundings of their own lives. The whole problem, he feels, is possible of friendly solution. Speaking at the same meeting, the Dean of Canterbury, the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, said that the Soviet Union desires peace, not war. He asserted the major misunderstanding between Russia and America lies — as he put it — in the potential threat of atomic war. He said this threat could be removed.

## ATOM BOMB TO REMAIN SECRET; UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE WILL GUARD IT.

The knowledge of the atomic bomb manufacture will remain a secret between the United States, Canada and Great Britain until it is possible to devise effective, reciprocal and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations.

In a joint communique, President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and King, said they had agreed that keeping the secret was the best way to control the threat of atomic destruction. However, they declared, a United Nations committee will be created to safeguard the lethal weapon.

The proposed committee would be charged with making specific proposals on four points: first, for extending between all nations the exchange of basic scientific information on all subjects for peaceful ends; secondly, for control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes; thirdly, for the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and all other weapons adaptable to mass production; and fourth, for effective safeguards, by way of inspections and other means, to protect complying states against the hazards of violation and invasion.

The leaders prefaced their thousand word statement by saying flatly — "We are aware that the only complete protection for the civilized world from destructive use of scientific knowledge lies in the prevention of wars."

## NO CHALLENGE FOR PREPARED AMERICA IKE TELLS CONGRESS.

General Eisenhower told Congress Thursday that there is no one nation in the world that can challenge a prepared America. Specifically, he said, Russia has not the slightest thing to gain by war with the United States and there will never be a war between the United States and Great Britain.

The Commander of the Allied might that conquered Germany made his statements in a testimony supporting university military training before the House Military Committee. He said the greatest single motivating force for world peace today is the organized military potential of the United States. The country must be prepared on M-Day — the day the enemy strikes — he said, or we may never be prepared to avert defeat at the hands of a powerful aggressor using weapons of the future.

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### CADETS EYE ROSE BOWL AS BLAIK WORRIES OVER PENN. NAVY CONTESTS.

Col. Earl Blaik and his players are in disagreement at West Point.

Blaik is worried about Saturday's clash against Penn. The world-beating Cadets aren't. Blaik pointed out that the Quakers held their opponents scoreless in six of eight contests while

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the team was satisfied with its passing attack which completed 10 out of 13 attempts against Notre Dame's reportedly strong pass defense.

The Cadets want to play in the Rose Bowl while Coach Blaik says the Navy finale will be enough. Academy Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Lawrence Taylor, is worried too — about Saturday's game — and about scholastic standings of several players and has no comment on the Rose Bowl game possibilities.

Meanwhile, Hampton Poole has been promoted to the first string at left end for the last two games and Coach Blaik's starting backfield lineup added little to Penn's hopes — Tucker who passed for a touchdown last week and is strong on pass defense will be at quarterback, Tom "Shorty" Mc Williams who specializes in long touchdown runs will be at right half, and — two other fair players, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, complete the quartet.

### CAVARETTA IS N. L. MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

Phil Cavaretta, slugging first baseman of the National League champion Chicago Cubs, has been named as the most valuable player in the National League for 1945 by Baseball Writers. The leading batsmen in the National League with a 375 average, Cavaretta poled 279 votes to 175 for second-place Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves outfielder, who was also runner-up for the batting title.

### CAGE PROSPECTS REPORT TODAY.

Prospects for the 1945 edition of the Thunderbolt basketball team will practice at 1500 today in Linz, according to Lt. Homer E. Beam, Division Athletic Officer.

While no cage schedule has been announced thus far, games are now being arranged and the hoop artists will compete against some of the best service teams in Europe.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE . . . Pope Pius XII has been misquoted by a Paris newspaper on the Nuernberg war trials; the denial was made on the principle that the French correspondent merely enlarged upon the words spoken by the Pope during his audience. However, Vatican circles did affirm the Pope's previous statement that the guilty should pay for their crimes . . . An unidentified official of the Federal Economic Administration has been quoted as saying that a post lend-lease credit of about fifty million dollars is being arranged for China — but "no munitions are included" . . . 90 German scientists, including experts on atomic energy and rockets, all volunteers who will be paid a moderate salary, are being taken to the US . . . The trial of former Hungarian Prime Minister Bela Imredy has begun. Imredy was the leader of the Hungarian Fascist party and a Nazi co-operator . . . Prince Adelbert has resigned as chairman of the Bavarian Red Cross . . . 250 "work dodgers" have been arrested in Gelsenkirchen by German police, aided by British troops . . . The resignation of John J. McCoy, assistant secretary of War, has been accepted "with very great regret" by President Truman . . . A police round-up of a "Neo-Fascist" group has been extended to Turin, Milan and Genoa . . . The USS Augusta, the cruiser on which the Atlantic Charter was signed, is on its way to LeHavre to redeploy ETO vets . . . Brussels paid homage to Winston Churchill . . . The two-dieseled locomotive, four-car, armored train of Adolf Hitler has arrived in Boston via Liberty ship . . . The British Pacific Fleet has reverted back to control of the British admiralty . . . General Eisenhower appeared before the House Military Affairs Committee Thursday . . . Admiral Nimitz has arrived from the Pacific and is on his way to Washington to oppose the proposed service merger . . . The Army demobilization program has increased from 56,000 discharges a month in May, to 1,270,000 discharges in October. The 3,000,000th GI has been discharged since V-E Day . . . Overseas packages may now weigh as much as 11 pounds and be 72 inches in length and girth combined, postal authorities have announced. A request is still needed.

### TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Central — 1400, 1845, 2045 — "Barbary Coast," with Wallace Beery;

Saturday and Sunday — "A Thousand and One Nights".

330 th Infantry — 1830, 2030 — "Week End at the Waldori," with Ginger Rogers,

Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson;

Saturday and Sunday — "To Have and To Have Not".

308 th Engineers — "To Have and To Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and

Lauren Bacall;

Saturday and Sunday — "The Conspirators".

308 th Medics — "Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore;

Saturday and Sunday — "Week End at the Waldori".

Linz Red Cross — Club Hours: 1400—2230; Doughnut Bar opens 1030; German

Conversational Class 1900—2000; Saturday — Dance 1930—2000; Sunday —

Community Sing 1500, Movie: "Nob Hill," 1930.

Radio Station KOFA.	1715 Yank Bandstand	1800 Evening Prayer
Dial 6.29 Megs.	1215 At Ease	1805 Take a Break
0630 Sign On	1230 California Melody	1815 Supper Club
0630 Out of the Sack	1300 Waltz Time	1830 Tommy Dorsey
0700 SSO News	1330 Remember	1900 News from US
0705 Out of the Sack	1345 Magic Caprpet	1915 Spotlight Bands
0730 AFN News	1400 Music Made in USA	1930 Concert Hall
0745 Melody Round Up	1430 GI Jive	2000 Spike Jones
0800 Fred Waring	1445 Personal Album	2030 Mystery Playhouse
0830 Sign Off	1500 Symphony Concert	2100 Bar of Music
1100 Headlines	1600 SSO News	2200 Mail Call
1101 Bands on Parade	1605 Contrast in Rhythm	2300 News from US
1130 Encore Time	1700 Across the Board	2315 Words with Music
1200 AFN News	1730 Victor Borge	2330 Sign Off.