CHICAGO, CHINA—China charged today that Russia has violated their 1945 treaty by keeping China from taking over Peking and Tientsin. The Chinese government said it feels free at any time to move troops into the Manchuria ports despite Soviet objections.

The charges were contained in a strongly-worded 6-page Foreign Office statement, which claims Russia is undermining the integrity of China. It blames Russia for the entrenchment of strong-armed Chinese Communists in the Dairen-Port Arthur area at a direct result of the statement said of the firm refusal in October, 1946, of the Grand Government to agree to the landing of Chinese troops at Dairen.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary of State George Marshall indicated today that the $60,000,000 export-import loan guaranteed for the Chinese Government will be allowed to expire on Monday. That means that the Chinese Nationally-led, whose armament has been financed for the money, will have to start new negotiations with the export-import bank. The United States has been holding up the loan pending effective action by China to achieve internal peace and stability.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary Marshall made public a protest to Moscow over what this country called the drastic privation of civil liberties to which the Russian people are being subjected. The note specifically cited the arbitrary arrest without warning or trial of hundreds of opponents and their detention in prisons and concentration camps under inhumane conditions.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary Marshall also said that Japan will be permitted to send a whaling expedition to the Antarctic this summer, despite protests by Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and Norway. Marshall pointed out that such an expedition would relieve the United States of the charge of supplying some food to Japan, and thus lighten the burden on American taxpayers. He also said it would help to alleviate the world.

LONDON—Ernst Bevin has decided to go ahead with the Marshall Plan for European recovery, even if Russia refuses to take part. The British foreign office said that Bevin will insist, in the Big-Three conference, that Germany must be fitted fully into the plan, despite the 33-day letters to get Russia's permission to a united country.

MOSCOW, RUSSIA—Pravda, the Russian Communist paper, said that some people in the European countries could work out their own aid plan.

LONDON—Britain has announced a huge expansion program in which $600,000,000 will be spent on industry and agriculture to build a strong, self-sufficient economy around Africa. The announcement made in the House of Commons revealed that Britain has turned to its colonies, chiefly Africa, as a source of power and wealth to bolster its own declining economy and compensate for its own weakening condition.

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle formally tendered his resignation for personal and political reasons, but Parliamentary circles predicted that he would be re-elected when the Assembly reconvenes tomorrow.

The United Nations Commission, which has been investigating the trouble along commissary northern border, today ordered a sub-committee to cross the Russian frontier. The order was given despite Russian objections.
TODAY'S SPORTS

The Brooklyn Dodgers used to think Kirby Hiebe was the greatest cut in the world when he pitched for them and they all keep right on thinking the same, if he was on hurling the way he did for the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in a 6 to 2 Brooklyn victory. It marked the third time that the Dodgers had "steal" off Hiebe to hand him 3 of the 6 losses he has suffered at Pittsburgh.

Rookie Taylor scattered seven hits in chalking up his fifth victory against two losses for the Dodgers.

The New York Giants kept up their home run pace in a 9 to 3 victory over the Cubs at Chicago in which Johnny Mize, Walker Cooper, and Millard Marshall "looped the loop." Mize's homer was his nineteenth, keeping him far in front in the Major League competition. Cooper and Marshall each got their fourteenth homers.

Dave Koslow braced to his seventh victory for the Giants. The Cincinnati Reds put on a four-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 8 to 6. The Reds batted around in the ninth getting four runs on five hits and two walks.

The Detroit Tigers, behind the pitching of Hal Newhouse, finally ended their ten-game losing streak with a 4 to 2 victory over the Red Sox at Boston, but there was short-living, for Dave Ferriss came back to beat them 4 to 3 in the second game of a twin bill. Newhouse scattered nine hits and struck out eight in winning his seventh game. Ferriss gave up only six hits as he won his seventh game.

There were two night games in the National, and one in the American League, right before last. They are as follows:

American League:
12. St. Louis
3. Cincinnati

National League:
9. Boston
6. St. Louis
4. Cincinnati
2. Philadelphia
5. Pittsburgh

Pacific League:
7. Sacramento
5. Los Angeles

San Francisco
Oakland
Portland
Hollywood

Seattle at San Diego was postponed.

International League:
1st Game
2d Game

Toronto
3
Syracuse
8
Montreal
12
Jersey City
1
Newark
14
Binghamton
1

Buffalo
1
Baltimore
7

Southern Association:
1st Game
2d Game
Nashville
4
Mobile
0
Atlanta
2
Memphis
1

Birmingham
6
Little Rock
2

Chattanooga
11
New Orleans
8

Cleveland, Ohio—Jim Dwyer, Los Angeles fighter, died today of injuries caused "largely by blows to the jaw and face," suffered in his welterweight championship fight here night before last with Sugar Ray Robinson.

County Coroner Samuel Carver, ruled that Dwyer died of a cerebral hemorrhage and said that "the greatest damage was done by blows to the jaw and face, although his head striking the floor may have added to the damage."

26 JUNE 1947 — MOVIE SCHEDULE

Sun Deck, #3 and #6 Hatch, at 2000:
"MR. ACE"
1st Class Dining Room, 1900 and 2100:
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Are you going into business for yourself? If so, what type of business, and do you plan to use the GI Bill?

 Pvt John Iyer, D-5, Wichita, Kansas: I am planning on going into business for myself about a month after I get home. I had in mind a trucking corporation, specializing in hauling grain and produce to and from nearby States. I do plan to use the GI Bill to back my idea, so I have saved enough money to buy my own truck.

 Sgt Harry Kondnitsa, D-2, Green Bay, Wisconsin: In the spring of 1948, I figure on home, thin a set to begin business right away. Owning a garage has always been my ambition, so that’s what I’ll do. As far as the GI Bill is concerned, I think I’ll need its help. I hope I can get along without it. If you are looking for expert repair at a reasonable price, come look us up. Right now, I am in the Brotherhood business, but that doesn’t pay very well.

 Pvt Irwin Lissner, D-2, Hollywood, California: I plan on going into business as I was before the war, building Semiflour bogs and just having one good time. I guess I’ll use the GI Bill to finish school, and do a little bit of sport.

 7/4 Francis B. Schmitt, C-5, Ranch, South Dakota: I think I will go back to farming when I get home, as it is the only occupation I have experience in. I also plan on using the GI Bill to get a start.

 Pvt Bruno, D-2, Chicago, Illinois: After two months of leaving, and after joining the 32-30 Club, I am going to remainder to go back to the Philippines. Doing this, I don’t think I’ll need the GI Bill.

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“Yeah, oh yes! Even a gator eating our younger’s child!”

“Movies! She’s muffy! You know, a thought never been getting from children!”

CHAPELAIN’S CORNER

“THE GI AND HIS RIGHTS”

Ex-service men have fulfilled one responsibility specifically. To them in acknowledgment thereof some special rights are guaranteed under the so-called “GI Bill.”

Genuine democracy means equal opportunity for all. One of the chief threats to continuing democracy is continuing pressure by the “pressure groups.” Special groups of classes seeking their own particular interests nullify the meaning of democracy.

It can be readily seen that if around twelve million ex-service people seek extra bonuses, additional rights and privileges, they cannot be granted without impairment of our basic institutions both politically and socially. The constitutional guarantees, like exceptions and some others are exceptions to the general principle, for no one as they did a person to be a better citizen it is a direct infringement of the nation as a whole.

Those who were incapacitated by the war should receive every benefit practicable in acknowledgment of gratitude. These, however, retuning sound in body and mind should feel rewarded in a sense of duty done. Such men should not content with gratitude now expressed in the compensatory rights granted by the GI Bill.

The future of democracy in America may be determined by those of us who have served in the services, whether we give it our heart, or through ignorance and without thought of the expense of that way of life, we endeavor as a group to secure for all we can of personal gain through “pressure” activity. There is only one choice for the sensible man who really loves America.

NOTICE

2415 Bible-study discussion group assemblies in “New” Deck Lounge.

THE GI BILL

“QUESTIONS REGARDING EDUCATION”

Question: What is meant by ordinary school year? Some schools continue for 11 months and other schools stop at the end of 9 months, and then there is the summer session intervening.

Answer: The Veterans Administration has defined the “ordinary school year” as a period of two semesters or three quarters—not less than 30 nor more than 36 weeks in total length. Under this definition, an institution may furnish as much as $500 for each ordinary school year which is completed, regardless of time required for such completion.
"WHAT PRICE GLORY?"
by
Lindsay Thomas

What price glory when in a lonely field,
Like the remnants of some youthful dreams;
A nose, a number on a plain white cross,
To me a laughing boy in worn blue jeans.

The delicious sweetness of him nursing at
my breast;
The joy of tiny fingers which curled about my arm
With tender love I held him cradled in
my arms,
Here it is, in my heart he knew his only home.

I watched his growing straight and strong,
Tucked in the bruises received at play,
Boasted his plan and at my knee his prayers,
Nor thought that war would take him away.

Let us cherish and love and nurse our sons,
To have them robbed of life in one short hour;
That all we hold dear must be considered cheap,
Because men in his heart lusts after power?

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Hillfield. Finder please return to Troop Office.

Santa Claus is the only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about.

SHIP'S LOG AS OF 1200 23 JUNE 1947

LATITUDE: 42° - 46° N
LONGITUDE: 155° - 56° W
AVERAGE SPEED: 17.6 KNOTS
DISTANCE TRAVELED IN 24 HOURS: 423 MILES
DISTANCE FROM OKINAWA: 3,523 MILES
DISTANCE FROM PHILIPPINES: 1,516 MILES