

World Digest:

British Oppose Japan's Joining Trade Group

(Compiled from Associated Press and United Press dispatches)  
Britain has thrown a roadblock in front of Japan's bid for quick membership in the International Trade Organization of non-Communist nations, official sources said in London today.  
The trade organization is bound together by a general agreement on trade and tariffs which give its members trading benefits.  
Britain's objection was lodged in a preliminary canvass completed over the week-end. The British believe it might be better if Japan goes through a period of probation first—presumably to see whether she will abide by International Labor Office standards, fair-employment practices and the like.

• **MOSSADEGH BETTER**—Iranian Premier Mossadegh, who has been running a high fever for the past couple of days, was reported "much improved" today. An official source said the aged premier had gone to the mountains to get away from the sweltering heat in Tehran.

• **GREEKS SQUABBLE**—Greece's Parliament broke up in a row today when the opposition leader, Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, charged that last September's elections were "dishonest and corrupt."  
After a ten-minute recess had quieted things down, Papagos explained that he had not meant to blame the present coalition regime of Premier Nikolaos Trikoupi and his deputy, Sophocles Venizelos. He said he referred to the previous Venizelos regime which staged the election.

• **DELEGATES MEET**—Delegates from some 50 nations met in Geneva, Switzerland today to work out a new system of worldwide copyright protection for authors. Most European countries at present grant copyright protection for 50 years after the author's death. The American nations give such protection for only 28 years after publication of the work.

• **NEW PRESIDENT**—The Dominican Republic has inaugurated Gen. Hector B. Trujillo Molina as its new president. Trujillo Molina, 44, took the oath Saturday, succeeding his elder brother, Rafael Leonidas, who had been President since 1930, except for a brief period from 1938-41. He declined to run again.

• **NO MEETING**—A proposed autumn meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, under the auspices of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe to promote East-West trade has been abandoned because the Soviet Union and satellites failed to give their concurrence.

• **LABORATORY PLANNED**—With the aid of President Truman's Point Four Program, plans got under way today to build a \$125,000 medical laboratory in Amman, Jordan. The three-story building will contain some \$90,000 worth of modern medical equipment.

Doctor Last Man Hauled From Cave

LICQ-ATHERY, France, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Andre Mairey was pulled safely to the surface today from the Pyrenees cave which claimed the life of a French explorer, Marcel Loubens.  
The heroic doctor was the last of four men who had spent anxious days and night 1,153 feet below ground. Mairey went down last Thursday in a vain attempt to save Loubens' life after a 120-foot fall.

A bronze cross and two family photographs were lowered into the cave earlier today. Dr. Mairey was placed there on the explorer's grave before he was hauled up.

Spanaway Autoist Killed in Collision

CHEHALIS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A Spanaway, Pierce County motorist was killed in a spectacular truck-automobile collision seven miles south of here early today.  
The State Patrol said Joseph D. Hedgecock of Spanaway was thrown from his automobile and killed when the machine, on a curve, skidded into the path of a heavy freight truck driven by Glen Heath of Portland. Heath was not injured.

**Fires Wungarded**  
WASHINGTON — Three fourths of the nation's forest fires occur on the 10 per cent of forested land still without organized fire protection. On the other 90 per cent, fire losses have been cut below damage caused by insects and tree diseases.

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Younger women, and girls ... suffering from functional pains and distress of menstruation—find Pinkham's wonderful tool if contains no pain-killing drugs!



**ON TRAINING TRIP:** These Seattle women marines checked the route from Seattle to San Diego before taking off for a 15-day training tour of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. Pointing out the location of the training site, Capt. Virginia B. Strong was surrounded by, from left, front row, Corp. Muriel A. Thompson, Sergt. Caroline M. Cooper and Capt. Mary E. Roddy; middle row, Pvt. Margaret E. Nelson, Pvt. Virginia L. Stearns and Pvt. Ruth E. Speechley, and, back row, Pvt. Barbara Cogdal and Sergt. Leonora E. Van Stry.

First Campaign Guns Aimed at Truman, Taft

By JACK BELL  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Truman and Senator Robert A. Taft—two men who aren't running—may become major targets in the presidential campaign.  
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, and Gov. Adlai S. Stevenson of Illinois, his Democratic opponent, thus far haven't found anything especially cutting to say about each other.  
Mr. Eisenhower's followers have had plenty to say about Mr. Truman and his record. In fact, they are busy in efforts to hang the President's policies around Stevenson's political neck.  
"Isolationist" Charge Poised  
And the Stevenson people may be awaiting only some official sign that Taft will play an active part in Eisenhower's campaign to let go a blast at the Ohio senator and his wing of the Republican Party.  
Mr. Truman said, even before the Chicago conventions, that the Republican nominee would have to carry along the weight of what he called "isolationist" sentiment in his party. Taft was tabbed as an "isolationist" during the primary campaign by Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, now head of Eisenhower's personal staff.  
The Republican nominee is expected to confer with Taft within the next few weeks on how much the Ohio senator will be asked to do in the general-election campaign.  
The Columbus Dispatch reported Saturday that Taft definitely will take an active part in the Eisenhower campaign. It quoted him in a telephone interview from Canada as saying he expects to confer in Washington about September 8 with Republican National Chairman Arthur Sumnerfield on a speaking schedule.

Rare Disease Suggests Key For Treating Atomic Effects

By RENNIE TAYLOR  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—An extremely rare blood disease which may point the way toward more effective treatment of atomic radiation effects has been found by a research team at the University of California Medical School.  
The newly discovered ailment is characterized by intermittent severe internal bleeding. It was first found in a boy, now 16, who has been under treatment and study at the Medical School since 1936. He is Kent Kincaid of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County.  
The disease apparently is due to the absence from the boy's blood stream of a hitherto unrecognized factor now presumed to be present in the blood of all normal humans.  
Young Kincaid is a medical phenomenon. Because of internal bleeding almost from birth, he was given a blood transfusion the first week of his life. For years his parents were burdened with the job of obtaining four pints of blood a month to keep him alive.  
Tests on normal blood resulted in the discovery of a substance tentatively called the plasma thromboplastin component, PTC for short. This factor was found to be absent from young Kincaid's blood. So his trouble has been tentatively named PTC-deficiency disease.  
Purification of the PTC component, Dr. Paul Aggeler said, would mean that young Kincaid could be treated weekly with less than two teaspoonfuls of the stuff. He now receives two pints of plasma every fortnight and leads a moderately active life.

Czech Politburo Member Arrested

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Radio Belgrade reported today that Josef Frank, member of the Czechoslovak Politburo, has been arrested.  
Frank had been a deputy to Rudolf Slansky, Communist secretary-general who was purged and arrested a year ago. The broadcast gave no details.  
Frank had appeared to have escaped unscathed in the mighty shake-up of the Czech Communist Party leadership a year ago. The shake-up had tied Czechoslovakia even more closely to the Soviet Union. Frank appeared to have been one of those given the job of stepping up Czech production. His arrest now might mean that there have been further significant production failures.

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Czech Speaker Asks Patience Of Churchmen

By Associated Press  
LUND, Sweden, Aug. 18.—A Czechoslovak theology professor who traveled from behind the Iron Curtain to a church conference here said today the church in Communist countries faces a serious theological situation. But he urged Christians not to attribute all things bad in the world to the advance of Communist power.  
In an address to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order, the visiting theologian, representing the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, spoke of a "serious situation" faced by the church in Communist countries, from a theological standpoint.  
The speaker, Joseph L. Hromadka, once a visiting professor of theology at Princeton, added: "We are realizing what it means (theologically speaking) to walk between life and death. Every word and category, every traditional church activity has to be re-thought, re-entered, re-evaluated as to its integrity and relevance."  
The administration of virtually all church affairs in predominantly Roman Catholic Czechoslovakia has been taken over by the Communist government.  
Hromadka seemed to be telling churchmen of non-Communist countries that it is not always easy for those behind the Iron Curtain to explain their actions to the outside world.

Bolt Victim's Body Brought To Seattle

Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Paul Brikoff, 20-year-old University of Washington student, who was killed by lightning August 10 atop Mount Stuart.  
Brikoff's body was taken to Johnson & Sons Funeral Home here late last night. The body was recovered by a 23-man Mountain Rescue Service crew.  
Alan Robert Grant, 20, who was burned by the lightning, was reported in "very good" condition in Virginia Mason Hospital here.  
Cameron Beckwith led the crew which carried Brikoff's body from the mountain, a 9,470-foot peak in the Cascades.

Storms Lash 3 States; Pilot Dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Thunderstorms and violent winds lashed Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma last night and early today.  
The pilot of a jet plane was killed when his F-80 Shooting Star was struck by lightning and fell apart in the air. A B-25 first was reported missing, then made an emergency landing at Carthage, Mo.  
Weather Bureau forecasters said the "possibility" of tornadoes in Kansas had ended temporarily. But they warned that the same conditions will prevail again tonight, and probably the same "possibility" of tornadoes.

Gruyere Cheese Works

DOUBS, France.—Children here have been so successful at catching trout with Gruyere cheese as bait that there are hardly any of these fish left in the district.

Tunis Getting Huge Silo

TUNIS—A grain-storage silo, reported to be the largest in North Africa, is being constructed in an industrial suburb of Tunis. The silo will have a capacity of about 20,000,000 bushels of wheat and will increase Tunisia's grain-storage facilities by 40 per cent.

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- ★ that we should retain our national sovereignty, and yet be on friendly relations with all other nations.
- ★ that we should not help other nations who do not show a determined will to help themselves.
- ★ that we should work for the termination of the Korean War, and then against the recurrence of any other war at anytime or any place.
- ★ that if we educate our children to be good Americans and citizens, it would help eradicate Communism.
- ★ that you, the voters, should select your congressman—not a few self-appointed individuals representing special interests.

Sponsored and paid by Judge Roy De Grief, New World Life Bldg., Seattle, Washington.

Fire-Fighters In B. C. Still Wait for Rain

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Smoke-begrimed fire-fighters today heard the same grim weather report: Clear; no sign of rain.  
There were some clouds in coastal areas and a light drizzle at scattered points but no sign of the heavy rainfall needed to drown almost 150 raging forest fires.  
Cooler weather slowed the advance of the 35,000-acre Burns Lake fire in the northern interior, the biggest forest blaze in the province in almost a decade.  
Smoke hung like a giant curtain over the entire north country as weary fire fighters continued their ten-day battle to halt it in bulldozed trenches.  
An attempt by rain makers to produce a heavy rainfall over the 1,500-acre Vernon Lake fire on central Vancouver Island failed.

Two Killed In Plane Crash Near Troutlake

By Associated Press  
A light plane attempting a landing near Troutlake, Klickitat County, stalled and crashed yesterday, killing the pilot and passenger.  
The victims were Chet Bolter of Bingen, Klickitat County, the pilot, and Lieut. Donald L. Warren, 30, a Portland Naval Reserve officer. Bolter owned the Bolter Logging Co. in Bingen.  
Two men from Battle Ground, Clark County, were recovering in the Memorial Hospital at Vancouver, Wash., today of injuries suffered yesterday when their plane crashed at Horsefly Lake in British Columbia. Dr. Henry L. Skinner and Horace A. Smith were flown to the hospital in a United States Coast Guard plane. Hospital attendants said the men were not injured gravely.

Kaiser Views Boat Sabotage As Murder Try

By United Press  
LAKE TAHOE, Calif., Aug. 18.—Henry J. Kaiser, millionaire industrialist, said today that some of his enemies—possibly Communists—tried to murder him by tampering with two of his high-powered speedboats.  
Thirty minutes before Kaiser was to have piloted one of the 169-mile-a-hour boats in the Lake Tahoe Cup race yesterday the tampering was discovered.  
Kaiser's executive assistant, Robert C. Elliott, said the propeller shaft of the 32-foot aluminum-hulled Hot Metal had been sawed in two and bolts, nuts and rags had been stuffed into the craft's carburetor and blower.  
Five gallons of gasoline had been poured into the hull of another of Kaiser's speedboats, Elliott said.  
"This was a murderous attempt upon my life," Kaiser said. "Pouring gasoline in a boat is just plain, cold murder as far as I'm concerned."  
Despite the harrowing incident, Kaiser entered the race in his 16-foot Stardust, which he piloted to second place, and also entered another boat, Le-Me-Go-First, which his mechanic, Max Collins, brought in third.  
Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser won the women's 200-horsepower championship in Stardust, giving the Kaiser fleet three places in two events.

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Youth Survives 400-Ft. Cliff Fall

WENATCHEE, Aug. 18.—(UP)—An 18-year-old Chelan youth was in comparatively good condition today in a hospital here after a fall over a 400-foot sheer cliff yesterday.  
Fred Law's brother, Gene, said he slipped and fell when the two stopped to admire a scenic view on the Blewett Pass Highway. A doctor was lowered to the youth, who was lifted back to the highway in a stretcher hooked to a long boom. Law suffered fractures of the skull and pelvis.  
Although widely grown in the Western Hemisphere, coffee is a native of the Old World.

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