

85 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR KENOSHA

Kenosha, Wis.—(P)—Eighty-five persons aboard two Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore passenger trains were injured last night when a three-car northbound Limited Express derailed into the rear end of a stalled one-car train six miles south of here.

Amputation Necessary Only one of the number, Mrs. Ivan Rausch, 40, of Kenosha, suffered serious injuries. Pinned in the first car of the limited by the wreckage, Mrs. Rausch had to be freed by workers with acetylene torches. She was brought to a Kenosha hospital, where her right leg was amputated. Her other leg was fractured.

Most of the injured were taken to Waukegan, Ill., Racine and here, but 22 suffering only minor cuts and bruises were treated at the scene by a mobile Red Cross rescue squad.

Officials at the railroad's main office in Chicago said the Limited had stopped to repair a faulty air line when the Limited crashed it. A spokesman said there would be no statement on the accident until an investigation was completed.

The same official said Conductor V. A. Hamilton, 47, of Waukegan, had walked back along the tracks behind the stalled car with a lighted flare, but that visibility was reduced considerably by weather conditions and that the limited's motor man apparently failed to see the light in time to stop.

Findings Daughter Injured Dr. Charles Ulrich, of Kenosha, one of the many physicians who hurried to the scene with all available ambulances here, treated Mrs. Rausch while workers were freeing her from the wreckage. When he finished, he inquired whether others were in need of medical attention. He was directed to a girl who had received a facial laceration. After washing the blood from her face he recognized the girl as his daughter, Rose Marie, 16. Her condition was not serious.

Several servicemen were among the injured. One, Nick Romano, of Kenosha, en route home on a fur-lough, suffered a fractured leg. A concert by the Chicago symphony orchestra at Milwaukee was delayed several hours as a result of the wreck. The orchestra's instruments and baggage were on a train behind the Limited, but it was switched to the other track and arrived in Milwaukee two hours late.

Act to Block Cut in Wages and Salaries

Washington —(P)—The senate finance committee voted without dissent today to amend the house-approved debt limitation bill to prevent any reduction in wages or salaries below the highest level they had reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) said the committee decided to discard the amendment by Representative Disney (D-Okl.) which the house had attached to the bill, and write a new and more simple formula decreasing that government agencies had no authority to cut salaries or wages back of the level they had reached in the first nine months of 1942.

The committee's action would, in effect, George added, repeal a provision of an executive order directing that salaries be held to a maximum level of \$25,000 after payment of taxes.

"This action indicates the judgment of the committee that the price control or stabilization act was not intended to authorize any general blanket reduction in wages or salaries below the highest level of such wages and salaries had reached in the period before September 15, 1942," George said.

He said the senate committee interpreted the Disney amendment as preventing President Roosevelt from halting increases in wages and salaries which the senate group did not desire to do. Its only objective, he added, was to prevent reduction in wages and salaries except where individual inequities existed.

Censured Cash Dallas, Tex.—(P)—Mrs. Billy N. Schaefer received a letter from her husband, serving with the army in North Africa, saying he was including a five-franc note as a souvenir. He forgot to inclose the note. There was one in the letter, anyhow—autographed: "Here is a present from the censor."

Old Home Week Oakland, Calif.—(P)—Sailor Fred Claeys, 19, a long way from



HULL WELCOMES EDEN—With a hearty handclasp, Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) welcomes Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, to the state department in Washington for the first of a series of conferences.

Discloses Submarine Bagged 16 Jap Ships Since Pearl Harbor

Richmond, Va.—(P)—A husky young crewman of one of the most storied submarines in the United States navy disclosed today that the only member of her company lost since she began a hunt Dec. 8, 1941, that netted 16 Jap ships was a man killed in a horse riding accident at Perth, Australia.

Home finally to see his family and become acquainted with his 10-month-old son after 15 action filled months of war patrol, Boatswain's Mate First Class Paul Carrington Barksdale recounted that the riding accident was the only death in a series of hazardous operations that included the evacuation of President Manuel Quezon and his family and High Commissioner Francis Sayre and his party from the Philippines.

The Sayre party was put ashore at the west Australian port of Perth where later Quartermaster Andes of Los Angeles was to die in the "unhazardous" sport of riding.

Got Into Action in Hurry Barksdale's submarine got into action in a hurry, he related, and accounted for probably the first Japanese vessel sunk by an American submarine—"I say American submarine because I believe the Dutch got the jump on us."

When news came of the Pearl Harbor attack the submarine was in Manila bay. During the daylight hours she lay submerged while the Japanese struck. Shortly after sunset she surfaced and observed a Japanese ship.

"My battle station was at the wheel," Barksdale said. "The captain gave me the course and all I thought was 'If you've ever steered it true, do it now.' We fired two torpedoes and the captain gave me a look at her as she went down..."

Sunk Two Troop Ships A short while later the submarine sunk two Japanese transports loaded with troops and in another action got a cargo ship.

After returning to Corregidor and taking the submarine squadron commander to the Dutch naval base on Java the sub resumed her hunt. Her January bag was four ships—a seaplane tender and a supply ship, a tanker and another seaplane tender.

February brought orders to remove President Quezon and his party to the island of Mindoro, south of Luzon. This completed, the submarine went back to Corregidor for the Sayres and after a journey "in which we didn't see sunlight for more than 10 days" put the high commissioner's group ashore at Perth.

Fried to Supply Bataan The sub sought to take supplies to the beleaguered forces on Bataan. Spare torpedoes were put ashore and available extra space was filled with beans, flour and sugar.

"While we were at sea with the food, we learned Corregidor had fallen," he related, "so we put back and exchanged our cargo of food for torpedoes."

his Arlington, Va., home, was long-some, so he lined up for a movie. A chief petty officer in the ticket line ahead of him looked familiar. Fred yelled. His father, Maurice Claeys, 42, turned in surprise; they'd thought each other thousands of miles apart.

Two-Bits Retires Medford, Ore.—(P)—Two-Bits, the cliff-jumping fox terrier, is retiring to the farm. He nosed-dived over an 800-foot cliff in January, and his master gave him up for dead. Ten days later the dog, who had landed in a snow bank, struggled home, tail wagging.

Last week he'd recovered sufficiently to dive again. This time there was no snow on the rocks below—but his master, William Ziegler, hopefully searched for several days, and found the dog. Two-Bits was badly bruised again. Ziegler said he'd send him to a farm to break him of his dangerous habit.

Famed Name Scott Field, Ill.—(P)—Herbert Hoover has entered the army here. Not the former president, of course, but a 19-year-old Alton, Ill., youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hoover. What's more, he was 19 last month but the calendar skipped his birthday, which falls on Feb. 29.

GIRAUD INVITES DE GAULLE TO UNITY MEETING

London—(P)—General Charles DeGaulle summoned his Fighting French national committee to a special session today for quick consideration of General Henri Giraud's invitation to discuss details for the union of all French forces now opposing the axis powers.

Action "Encouraging" It was expected an announcement concerning the Fighting French answer would be forthcoming at the end of the meeting, but DeGaulle's spokesmen declined to make any comment beyond their assertion last night that Giraud's action was "encouraging."

Informed quarters expressed belief, however, that current outbreaks of sabotage and opposition to Nazi labor decrees in France had become a major factor in the efforts of the two French groups to reach agreement.

See Situation Critical French authorities here apparently believed that the situation in France was highly critical and that a Giraud-DeGaulle fusion may be preliminary to furnishing direct aid to the French partisans via Africa.

The invitation followed swiftly a broadcast address by Gen. Giraud Sunday in which he emphasized the need for such a union, embraced the principles of the Atlantic charter and promised to abolish all Vichy legislation in North Africa.

"The moment for unity of all Frenchmen of good will has come," Gen. Giraud wrote in this message. "I am ready to welcome De Gaulle to give this union concrete form. I expressed the principles governing my conduct and there should now be no misunderstanding between us."

Gen. Bergeter Resigns Unimpeachable sources confirmed the report that Gen. Jean Marie Bergeter had resigned his post under Giraud but his resignation was not expected to be made public officially until his successor is chosen. Bergeter, former Vichy air force chief, was Giraud's deputy for civilian affairs and a member of the war committee.

15-Year-Old Deserter Is 18 to Army

New Brunswick, N. J.—(P)—As far as army authorities at Camp Kilmer are concerned, Johnny Maras, of Milwaukee, is an 18-year-old private who's down on the books as a deserter. Johnny is the youth who showed up at his home last January with sergeant's stripes on his sleeve and a tale about having been discharged from the army when officers learned he was only 15. The commanding officer at Camp Kilmer, he said, made the discovery and told him to go home and wait for his official papers.

"Maras had no such orders from any officer in the camp," said Lieut. Col. Arthur D. Mann, public relations officer. "And he was never more than a private. We hardly knew the boy existed by name and we never knew his age was anything but 18."

Johnny's bubble burst Sunday at Milwaukee when he was arrested as a deserter. He was taken by military police to Fort Sheridan, Ill., but Colonel Mann declined to say what would be done about him.

The youth reached Camp Kilmer last December and soon thereafter was listed as absent without official leave. Colonel Mann said. He returned to the post Dec. 17.

Ripon Flier Receives Distinguished Cross

Washington —(P)—The navy announced last night its distinguished flying cross had been awarded to Capt. Dana B. Billings, 26, of Ripon, Wis., for heroism in leading bombing attacks on a heavily fortified Japanese base. A citation accompanying the award read "for heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight as commander of a heavy bombardment group during action against enemy Japanese forces."

Captain Billings is the son of Dana W. Billings, of Ripon. Miss Palma Bredeben, who is a student at the Columbia school of nursing at Milwaukee, spent Friday at her home.

Miss Anna Oleston of Madison spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oleston. Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Modesto, Calif., was a caller at the Bob Davis home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bredeben entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and son Wilker of Adams and Bernard Lobenstein of Friendship at a 6:30 dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Preston announced the birth of a son at the Adams hospital recently. Town caucus will be held Wednesday, March 17th at the town hall. Everett Erickson of Chicago spent the week-end with his father, Pete Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Leay at dinner Sunday evening.

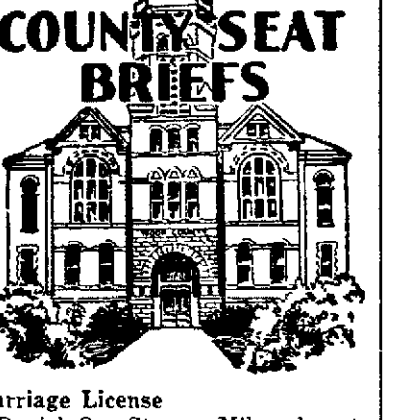


Pfc. Robert Kahoun is a measles patient in Ward B-2 of the station hospital at Lake Louise, Toccoa, Georgia. He has completed his 13 weeks of basic training at Toccoa and after his dismissal from the hospital will go to Fort Benning, Ga., for his jump training. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kahoun of Biron, is a paratrooper in the infantry.

Pvt. Riemann Overseas Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riemann have received a cablegram from their son, Pvt. Carlton J. Riemann saying that he arrived at his overseas destination and is well. They received their last letter on February 9. He is a first class machine gunner. Mr. Riemann also received a birthday greeting by cablegram from his son, Staff Sgt. Donald E. Riemann, who is somewhere in Australia. Donald has been in Australia since May, 1942.

Robert Gash, who graduated at the University of Illinois last week and received the rating of fireman second class, has arrived at Detroit, Mich., and is attending an advanced school in Diesel engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gash.

Pagel in North Africa Pvt. Donald Pagel, Wisconsin Rapids, is now stationed in North Africa with an infantry group. The



COUNTY SEAT BRIEFS

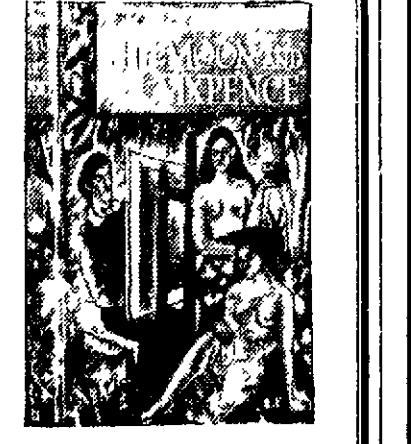
Marriage License Daniel O. Stern, Milwaukee, to Meredith Blanchfield, Wisconsin Rapids, at Wisconsin Rapids April 3.

Richfield Mrs. John Sicklinger of Pittsville visited relatives here and attended the Rollo Grossbeier funeral. They also visited with Miss Mary Sicklinger of Bakerville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bidwell and family of Wisconsin Rapids visited at the George Brey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gadsden of Kentland, Ind., and Mrs. Anna Miller of Marshfield visited with Mrs. Flov Gadsden Saturday.

Harry Trachte served on the jury Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gadsdon returned to their home Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Clifton Pember and son Henry of Kentland, Ind., who had visited relatives here and at Marshfield.

When raw winds cut like a knife... CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!



The book they DARED Hollywood to make into a picture... Hollywood took the dare. See it starting Thursday. Wisconsin Theatre

letter informing his wife of his arrival there was the first she had received since early last month.

Pvt. Donald J. Matthews, who was stationed at Camp Wallace, Tex., has been transferred and is now in a harbor defense unit at Fort Worden, Wash.

Arthur C. Stone, fireman first class, returned Wednesday to the east coast where he has been assigned to a destroyer after spending a seven-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Charles P. Stone, 2810 Third street south, and his wife and

daughter who are staying with her mother at New Rome. He is a veteran of World War I, having enlisted in the navy at the age of 16.

Pfc. Wilbur G. McClyman, Maxwell Field, Ala., has completed the cook and baker course and is now a first cook. He will enter a mess sergeant's school in the near future.

Pvt. Donald J. Zuehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zuehlke, of Arpin, R. 2, is now stationed with the 602nd Engineer Camouflage Battalion at Camp Butler, N. C.

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