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NEW YORK — RADIOPHOTO — SOUNDPHOTO — King George of
England, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth
and Margaret, are shown getting their sea legs during a stroll on the
forward deck of the British battleship Vanguard, which is carrying
the Royal Family on their tour to South Africa. The Vanguard, escorted
by two cruisers and a destroyer, sailed from Portsmouth, Saturday,
February 1st.

VETERANS

From the
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VETERANS' AFFAIRS**
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FEW VETERAN MEASURES
AFFECTED BY
TERMINATION OF HOSTILITIES

Relatively little veteran legisla-
tion was affected by President
Truman's proclamation on Decem-
ber 31, formally terminating World
War II hostilities, according to a
survey made by the Veterans of
Foreign Wars.

Laws bearing upon the veterans
which were brought to an end by
the President's action include the
following:

An amendment to Public Law 16
which makes eligible for vocational
rehabilitation "any person who
served in the active military or
naval forces after December 7, 1941,
and prior to termination of hostil-
ities." This amendment provides
also that no course of training be
afforded beyond six years after
"termination of the present war."

An act making special provi-
sions for the immigration of alien
spouses or children of United States
citizens serving in or having an
honorable discharge from the armed
forces before the termination of
hostilities.

Limits Awards
An amendment to the Nationality
Act which extended citizenship to
children of citizens serving honor-
ably in the armed forces before the
date of termination.

An act which limited the award
of certain military and naval de-
corations for acts or services per-
formed during the period of hostil-
ities.

An act relating to the training
of nurses for the armed forces.

Certain acts which provide for
tax-free shipments of tobacco, cig-
arettes and playing cards for use
of the armed forces.

An official of the Veterans Ad-
ministration summarized the effect
of the President's action as follows:

Unemployed veterans will be en-
titled to obtain readjustment al-
lowances until the end of 1948.

Applications for education and
training may be made until end

of 1950, and courses must be com-
pleted by December 31, 1955.

Loans under the G. I. Bill are ob-
tainable up to the end of 1956.

Foreign Service

The War Department explained
that troops now serving overseas
will not be brought home any soon-
er because of the President's pro-
clamation. Secretary of War Pat-
erson, in an announcement declared:

"Troops serving overseas will
not be affected for the present by
the restoration of the statutory
provision of the two-year maximum
for duty in certain foreign sta-
tions."

This law, which again became
operative with the President's pro-
clamation, stipulates a two-year
limit on service of troops in the
Philippines, the Asiatic theater,
China, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the
Canal Zone. But it contains an ex-
ception which provides for longer
service in the discretion of the
Secretary of War when necessary
for "temporary emergencies."

While only a few statutes are
affected by the President's action,
a number of laws and regulations
will continue in full force and ef-
fect until the official "termination
of the war," which must be accom-
plished by a joint resolution ap-
proved by both houses of Congress.

Action by Congress proclaiming
the war's termination probably will
be delayed until peace treaties with
all former enemy powers have been
concluded.

By proclaiming the end of hos-
tilities, President Truman also ter-
minated 20 wartime statutes which,
while not directly affecting the
veterans, are of interest to him.

These include the government's
right to seize strike-bound mines
and plants. This action also means
that 33 other wartime laws will
end automatically within six
months unless they are extended
by Congress.

Hungry American

The average carnivorous Ameri-
can consumes 25 sheep, 150 head
of cattle, 25 lambs and 300 pigs
during his lifetime, or enough to
stock a good-sized farm.

Nancy Holmes

SUGGESTS



If there lives the person who
doesn't drool at the very mention
of onion soup we don't know him
(or her). French style, Italian style
— how it's made doesn't usually
matter. If it's seasoned well and
brought piping hot to the table it's
not to be missed.

Because soups hit the spot more
than ever these winter days, Nancy
Holmes of the Best Foods kitchen
suggests her own thick, creamy
onion soup to warm you up from
top to toe. Serve it as a chicken
dish with a tossed salad and de-
sert. Or don't think it would
make an excellent forerunner of a
cheese souffle for dinner?

Creamy Onion Soup

6 onions 4 cups hot milk
6 tablespoons 4 tablespoons
Vitaminized 4
margarine 15 small slices
1½ cups boiling 4 French bread
water 4 OK potato chips
4 medium cubes 2 Parmesan
of dry soup cubes
powder 1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt

Sauté onions slowly in vitamin-
ized margarine till yellow but not
soft. Add boiling water with soup
cubes or powder and salt dissolved
in it. Simmer 10 minutes. Add 1
cup milk slowly to flour and stir
smooth. Add to onion mixture with
rest of milk. Cook until thickened.
Cut small sized loaf of French
bread very thin. Dry out in oven.
Or use potato chips. Sprinkle with
cheese and brown slightly. Place
on soup and pass rest like crackers.
Yield: 6 servings.

Bill Peltó Receives Fresno Football Award

Bill Peltó of Farmington was
voted a first year varsity football
award for the 1946 season recent-
ly by the Fresno State College,
California, Board of Athletic Con-
trol.

Peltó, a freshman at Fresno
State, was the team's leading
ground gainer during the 1946 sea-
son from the left half position. He
averaged more than eight yards
per scrimmage play per carry, and
was mentioned on the California
Collegiate Athletic Association All
Conference team.

Peltó formerly played for the
Hutchinson, Kansas, Naval Air
Training Station team.

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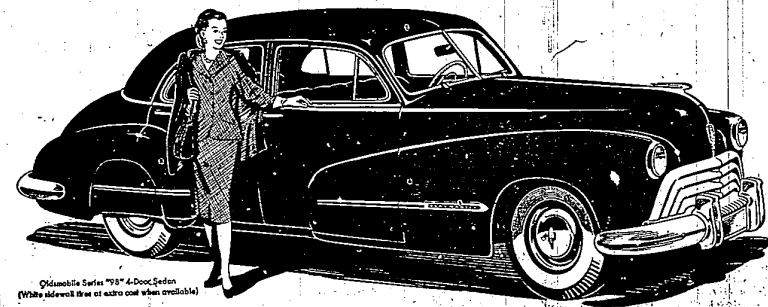
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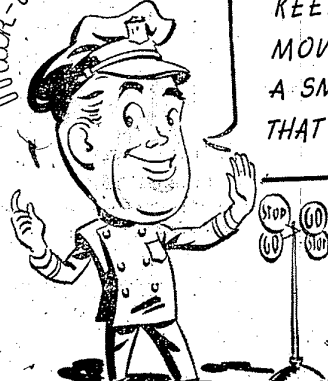
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