Most papers give number one position today to occupation of Japan, with De Gaulle's Canadian visit taking second place (see our 5225, 30th). Aside from these two items little universality appears, and papers carry enormous variety of features and trivialia. Many papers report interview with Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs Minister who says postal situation is in hand but telephones and telegraphs remain problem. Death of Strasbourg Bishop, Honored Monsigneur Ruch, attracts numerous obituaries. Many articles describe "grave situation in Argentina"; others say "Franco seeking contact with Juan de Bourbon". Arrival of battleship
battleship JEAN-ARMY at Cherbourg is enthusiastically greeted. Brief, detached articles described discovery of anti-government plot in Rumania (HUMANITE is HORRIFIED). Leftist papers tremble angrily at report that "government is trying to cut down newsprint supplies for Resistance Greneble paper in order to authorize reappearance of VICHSTE". Most papers report with gusto the "first listing of war criminals, who will be tried in October". Usual errata of editorials reiterate familiar positions on coming elections. FIGARO has large editorial called "The Anglo-Saxon Hour", saying, "it is clearer and clearer that the Anglo-Saxon powers are not only strong but omnipotent and are forcing the Russians to retreat from their ambitions." LEVRORE talks about the Sino-Soviet pact, saying, "this satisfies the traditional US desire to keep China independent — but will not an independent China ultimately engulf our Indo-China?" Maurice Schumann, in AUBE, argues phrenetically in favor of annexing the Saar.