

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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20 Pfennigs



HANG-DOG LOOK: Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, generalissimo of the Bataan Death March, as he looked before he was captured, left, and as he looked at the time a military commission condemned him to death.

Death Verdict for Yamashita Approved by MacArthur

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today upheld the death sentence passed by a Manila tribunal upon Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander in the Philippines at the time of the Bataan Death March.

"I reviewed the proceedings in a vain search to find some mitigating factor; I find none," the United Press quoted MacArthur.

(Death sentences were passed in Singapore yesterday on Capt. Komai Mitsui and Sgt. Maj. Iijima Nobuo, convicted of causing the death of two British prisoners of war who worked on the notorious Siam-Burma railroad, the UP reported.)

(The first death sentences on civilians for collaboration offenses were pronounced at Singapore, according to another UP dispatch, when the British court found Doreen Wales de Silva and her husband Manuel guilty of acting as informers in the pay of the Japanese military police. They are alleged to have given information on local residents that led to torturing.)

Dependents' Priority Set

By a Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 7—Officers and noncoms who were first three graders at the time they came overseas may bring their dependents to Europe beginning in April under a tentative plan, details of which were announced today by USFET.

In announcing the regulations and the application forms to be used, USFET directed all major commands and units in the Theater to expedite handling of applications. USFET authorized units to act on the official circular to be published Saturday in the Stars and Stripes and to reproduce locally by type-writing or mimeographing the official application forms to save time.

USFET said that several future announcements affecting GIs who

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Hitler Justified Hess' Flight, But Condemned Him

By ALLEN DREYFUSS
Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG, Feb. 7—Although Hitler was "completely taken aback" by the flight of Rudolf Hess to England in May, 1941, he felt that the irrational action of his deputy could be explained "by a kind of mysticism and a state of mind caused by illness." The flight, Hitler felt, was promised only by idealistic motives, eliminating any possibility of unfaithfulness on the part of Hess to either the Fuehrer or the Reich.

The record of Hitler's reaction to the "mission of humanity" of his beetle-browed deputy was contained in an interview between Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Mussolini three days after the unofficial emissary had landed in Scotland.

Calling the flight "the action of a lunatic," Ribbentrop told the Duce that for a long time Hess had been suffering from a bilious complaint and had fallen into the hands of nature-cure doctors who allowed his health to become worse.

Investigations were being carried on in Germany, the foreign minister said, to fix responsibility for permitting Hess to carry out a series of secret practice flights.

Despite Hitler's justification of his deputy's motives, Ribbentrop reported, he "took a very severe attitude under the circumstances, demoted Hess immediately, and ordered the shooting of the then incarcerated flying ambassador if he returned to Germany."

British Halt Farmer Draft

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee announced that 8,000 farm workers scheduled for Army induction this year would be left on the land.

The government was battenng the hatches against a storm of public criticism over a return to the lowest wartime rations. The leader of the House of Commons, Herbert Morrison, promised a full-scale Parliamentary debate next week on the ration cut announced Tuesday by Sir Ben Smith, food minister.

Laborites and Conservatives alike pelted Smith with questions about the loss of dried eggs to the British table, which he said were cut off because it would cost 100 million dollars a year to keep up the flow of dried eggs at the 1944 lend-lease rate of 300,000 tons.

Smith, however, pledged a per capita distribution of at least 40 shell eggs during the next 16 weeks, compared with 26 previously.

Meanwhile, the British cabinet met to discuss again the food crisis. It was the third meeting this week for the cabinet, usually summoned only once weekly by Attlee.

400,000-Man Navy Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—The U.S. intends to have a peacetime Navy of 400,000 men.

Its active peacetime fleet will be built around 13 large and fast aircraft carriers and 3,627 aircraft and only four battleships will be used in both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

This was revealed by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, in his annual report to President Truman which was published in Washington today.

"The aircraft carrier is today the spearhead of the modern fleet just as the battleship was 25 years ago," he said.

In addition to the active fleet there will be a big reserve fleet which will include five more aircraft carriers and six battleships. The rest of the Naval wartime force will be placed in reserve.

American Menu Continues to Be Best in World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Americans, asked to share their bread lest millions starve overseas, actually may eat better than ever for a while.

Bread will be dark, and less whisky and beer will be available, but there should be a temporary increase in pork, beef, poultry, eggs, and some dairy products.

Continued availability of the enriched diet depends upon the weather, as bad crops resulting from unfavorable weather could diminish supplies of animal products until rationing is necessary again.

President Truman Wednesday ordered Government agencies to draft emergency rules cutting consumption of wheat.

The cuts will take these forms:

1—Millers will be required to convert larger portions of every bushel of wheat into flour.

2—Whisky and beer producers will not be allowed to use wheat.

3—Farmers will be asked to feed less wheat to livestock.

The President's action was necessitated by a greater increase in wheat consumption since the last harvest than the Government anticipated. A recent Government survey showed wheat stocks are 61 million bushels below normal.

Food consumption in the U.S. has been at record levels for several months. More meat is expected, because reducing wheat for livestock feeding probably will result in earlier marketing of cattle and poultry.

In contrast, more than 140 million Europeans will have to exist on less than 2,000 calories per day for the next few months, according to a review based on information as of January and published today by the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe.

About 100 million persons may receive even less than 1,500 calories per day, the review showed.

The Weather

North and west: cloudy with rain in north; South and east: cloudy with light rain in morning; Berlin: cloudy with light rain; Bremen: cloudy with rain. (Details on Page 4.)

Truman Asks Conservation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—President Truman said today he would call for a return to meat rationing in the U.S. if it becomes necessary to prevent 10 to 15 million people from starving to death abroad.

The President explained he was vitally concerned with the prospect of widespread starvation in war-torn countries, accentuated by losses of wheat crops in some countries and other grains elsewhere.

Mr. Truman last night ordered the discontinuance of the use of wheat in direct production of alcohol and beer and limitations on the use of other grains as part of a ninepoint food conservation program designed to meet the world food crisis which he said "may prove to be the worst in modern times."

His program also calls for an immediate campaign by all Government agencies to obtain consumer

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House Passes No-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—The House today approved legislation curbing strikes in major industries after defeating efforts to weaken the bill. The vote was 197-114.

In New York, meanwhile, union and company representatives announced they had agreed on a proposal for settlement of the three-day strike in New York harbor following an all-night conference.

Details of the proposal were withheld pending the outcome of a union referendum tomorrow.

Following Government seizure of the tugboat industry in the harbor, Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered the wartime brownout restored to the city as a result of the fuel shortage.

Strike legislation provisions passed by the House include:

1—Legal liability of unions and

(Continued on Page 8)

Hess Flew Proposal to Unseat Churchill, British Reveal

NURNBERG, Feb. 7 (AP)—The British government has officially disclosed that Rudolf Hess flew to Scotland in 1941 with proposals to unseat the Churchill Government and make peace with a new government giving the Nazis a free hand in Europe.

Reports of Hess' interrogation after he parachuted into Scotland disclosed he came to convince the British that "Hitler would sincerely regret collapse of the British Empire," that "avaricious Americans" had evil designs on the empire, and that Canada would certainly be incorporated into the United States.

Hess declared he tried unsuccessfully to arrange a meeting at Lis-

bon with the Duke of Hamilton before deciding to fly to Britain to attempt negotiations in person with the duke.

The reports disclosed for the first time that Hess made three earlier unsuccessful attempts to fly to Scotland but each time was turned back by bad weather. The first attempt was made in December, 1940.

On May 11, 1941 the day after he parachuted, Hess talked with the Duke of Hamilton. The Duke's report on this meeting said Hess "asked me if I could get together leading members of my party to talk over things with a view to making peace proposals. . . . He requested me to ask the king to

give him a parole as he had come unarmed and of his own free will."

Humble Hess Hears Charge

NURNBERG, Feb. 7 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, a scarecrow figure in a secondhand suit, clutched his long hands on the prisoners' dock this afternoon and heard a British army officer demand his punishment as the third-ranking Nazi in the conspiracy to plunge the world into war.

Hess jerked his head to attention as Hitler's words naming him deputy fuehrer were read the assistant British prosecutor, Maj. Melvyn G. Jones.

To a representative of the British foreign office, Iqn Kirkpatrick, who

was sent to Scotland to interview him, Hess outlined the following peace terms:

"1—Germany should have a free hand in Europe.

"2—England should have a free hand in the British Empire except that former German colonies should be returned to Germany.

"3—Russia should be included in Asia but Germany had certain demands to make of Russia which would have to be satisfied either by negotiation or as a result of war. There was, however, no truth in rumors that the Fuehrer contemplated an early attack on Russia.

"4—The British should evacuate Iraq.

"5—A peace agreement would

have to contain provision for reciprocal indemnification of British and German nationals whose property had been expropriated as a result of the war.

"6—The proposal could only be considered on the understanding that it was negotiated by Germany with an English government other than the present British government. Mr. Churchill, who had planned war since 1936, and his colleagues, who had lent themselves to his war policy, were not persons with whom the Fuehrer would negotiate."

In interviews soon after his capture, Hess was revealed to have

(Continued on Page 8)

The B Bag . . . Letters to the Editor

Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Limit letters to 200 words.

Oh, the Trouble This Guy's Seen

I'd like to submit my story as the most fouled-up soldier in the Army. I don't think it can be equaled.

I'm in the Army three years, two of them overseas, 32 years old, married for 10, one child and a perfect civilian record. In July, '44, I went to a hospital after an accidental discharge of a carbine sent a slug through my leg.

I went AWOL from the hospital to search for my outfit and was promptly court-martialed and sentenced to a DD and 25 years at hard labor. I spent 10 months at various pokeys and a never-to-be-forgotten DTC, and then went back to honorable duty with 10 years hanging over my head. In the interim, my loving wife sold all our earthly possessions and took a powder to another state, and started talking divorce.

One night I bummed a ride into town, and the driver had an accident; four days I spent in the hospital with a broken thumb, severe lesions of the hip, injured back, head and foot.

Twenty-four months ago the Army extracted all but seven of my teeth and I still have no plates. Try K ration biscuits sometime with no uppers.

The last pay I drew was in August, '44. They paid my wife's allotment while I was in the clink, although it was supposed to stop. So I owe Sam 800 rocks.

In France I met a nice young lady, and I want to take another whirl at marriage. But wait! I lost 26 points and still could be getting out soon, but I'm sweating out a special court martial and I'll soon be back in the pokey, perhaps with the 10 years thrown in.

If the good Lord helps me get over this one, I'll get over the next one alone.

—The Railsplitter's Boy.

USO Emcee Classified 'Ham'

The other night in Mannheim, USO Camp Shows in conjunction with Special Services, presented a show entitled "Concert Varieties," classed as "semi-classical."

The master of ceremonies was introduced as a member of the cast of a coast-to-coast radio program, but his contract must have expired and so he found it necessary to migrate to this land of entertainment-starved Americans. Well, it just won't work. The GI audience here is just as critical as it ever was, and from the remarks that circulated around our perceptive powers were exceptionally sharp.

This emcee, upon appearing on the stage, informed the projection room boys that the lights were in his eyes. When they failed to respond, he told them to "turn the goddamned lights off." Throughout the entire program he refused to speak into the microphone, and gave out with a kind of gibberish off to one side. He was supposed to be a baritone on a well known radio program, yet his vocal renditions were amateurish and original in the weirdest sense. Very little can be said for the rest of the cast.

Is this a preview of the type of entertainment that occupational troops can expect from now on?

—The First Nighters.

Fiscal Called Goof-Off Job

This should satisfy those who may be somewhat curious as to why the Finance Department is only making partial payment to troops.

It takes a good deal of training to become a full-fledged finance clerk. Not even civilian life can supply the magicians needed to man the complex, unorthodox procedures of accounting, computation and auditing the Army fondly calls a "system."

There are still a few of us around who could handle the job very nicely and maybe drop around to Paris, Switzerland and other places once in a while. But we are forced to hang our hats in that creation of all creations, "The Fiscal Office," and try to get through a day without falling asleep at the desk.

The job is strictly a paper one. It consists of filing, rubber-stamping and passing anything of importance to Finance, which ultimately does the work.

We would like to know why trained men cannot be put on the job they were meant to do and non-technical personnel be put on this one.

—Weary Financiers, APO 66

Hitler's Contribution Before 1939

A recent article in The Stars and Stripes reported that a poll of 1,700 occupation troops revealed that 51 per cent believed Hitler did the Reich a lot of good before 1939.

Yes, he did a lot of good. He started that wonderful institution of concentration camps and mass extermination; he built a lot of good roads for his military machine, and he stepped into Austria and Czechoslovakia, murdering as he went. The Gestapo, SS, and Brownshirts were organized before 1939, and consisted of kindly old gentlemen.

Is it possible that a pretty fraulein can destroy a man's common sense so quickly?

—An Ex-Infantryman, APO 809

To Hell With Single Men?

One example of the American public's attitude on redeployment is the delegations representing servicemen's wives and children. The cry is, "bring MY man home!" How about the others? To hell with them, let them stay there.

The single men have nothing to go home to anyway—nothing but sweethearts and anxious parents. The married men should go home to take care of their families. The single men would like to start families, but the hell with them. Re-induct them. They're accustomed to the Army, and they're young without responsibilities.

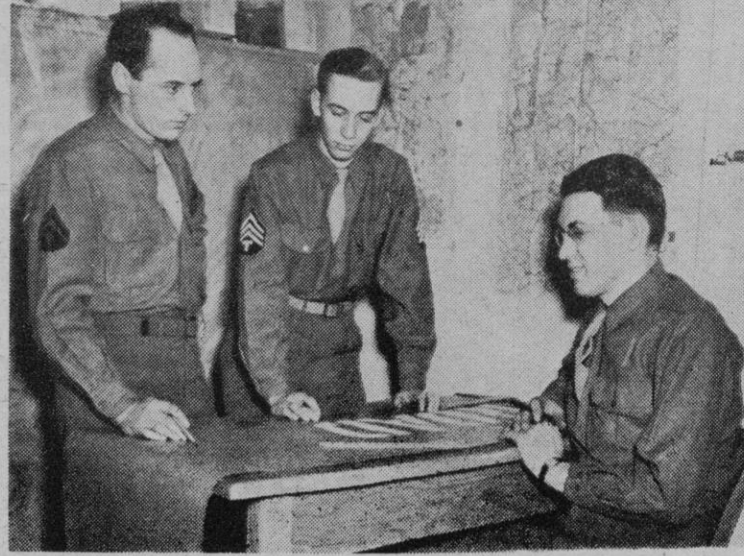
—Single T-4, 156th Inf.

Pressure on Congress Applauded

I want to be the first to thank the "brains" of the Army for getting pressure applied where it belongs—on Congress.

Rapid and positive legislation is necessary to fulfill the mission of the Army, which is to secure the peace and get the deserving soldiers home. We should all get home sooner, now that the Public is awakened.

—CWS 1-Lt. Albert S. Morrison.



TRIUMVIRATE OF PAINT: In charge of the Seventh Army Sign Shop at Bensheim are (left to right) Cpl. Cy Mittnacht, Sgt. Charles M. Wigstone and Pvt. Lawrence M. Fagerlund.

—Signal Corps Photo by Bob Merritt

3 GIs Paint Town Red — In 7th Army Sign Shop

BENSHEIM—Don't look now, but there are three GIs in Germany who can paint the town red, white and OD any day of the week and twice on Sundays—if they wanted to.

If the story stopped here, they would be the most envied Joes in the ETO, but their painting things red, white and OD is strictly legitimate business.

The Rembrandts of Bensheim are Sgt. Charles M. Wigstone, of Red Oak, Ia.; Cpl. Cy Mittnacht, of Manitowoc, Wis., and Pvt. Lawrence M. Fagerlund, of South Haven, Mich., all of whom have a hand in the operation of the Seventh Army Sign shop here.

Lt. William A. Mullin, of Akron, O., is the supervisor. Wigstone is in charge of the shop; Mittnacht is in charge of production and acts as interpreter on the side, and Fagerlund is the supply man. Members of the 1120th Engr. Combat Gp., they are assisted by 14 German civilians who act as carpenters and sign painters.

The shop usually is as busy as a fire-sale counter supplying road, directional and identification signs for the Seventh Army district. For the month of January, the shop turned out 4,000 stenciled signs, 75 large and very elaborate freehand signs, similar to those used to identify refuel stations, and about 100 smaller freehand signs.

Occupation is Called Duty of Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) proposed assignment of marines to all occupation duties, permitting the quick return home of Army personnel now overseas.

McMahon introduced such a bill and said a companion measure would be offered in the house by Rep. Herman P. Koppleman (D-Conn.).

"Maintenance of peace in occupied areas and at embassies throughout the world" McMahon said, "has long been the traditional role of the U. S. Marine Corps."

Under his bill the Marine Corps would be enlarged by voluntary enlistments and confined to unmarried men, aged 18 to 25, or to men who served previously in the armed forces.

Mexico Reflects Peace

MEXICO CITY (INS)—Mexico's return to the ways of peace is reflected in the 1946 budget—both the departments of education and agriculture have been allotted more funds than either national defense or the navy.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

Do you think the men at the war crimes trials in Nurnberg, if they are found guilty, should get life sentences (exile), or receive the death penalty?

Capt. Arden D. Smith, 91st AFA Bn. First Armd. Div.—"I think that life imprisonment at hard labor, would be a just punishment. This way there would not be any chance of their being thought of by the German people as martyrs. Death



doesn't seem much of a punishment, physically or mentally. Therefore, I think life at hard labor would be a greater punishment."

Pfc John P. Calabro, 703rd Ord. Light Maint., New York—"I think they should be put to death. After all the people they have starved and made homeless, along with many more they have crippled for life, how can we expect to give them any mercy? A life sentence seems lenient for their crimes, as they keep trying to pass the buck off on to somebody else all the time."



S-Sgt. Walter F. Chappell, 741st Ry. Op. Bn., Westminster, S.C.—"I think that if they are found guilty, as they should be, they should receive the death penalty, the quickest way. Just stop and think how many of our boys they caused to lose their lives. Therefore, the criminals' lives won't be missed very much."



T-5 Boyd Johnston, 31st AAA Brig., Des Moines—"I think they should receive the death penalty because they brought a war on the world which most people suffered from. There was famine and starvation in many other countries as a result of their actions. I think because of this they should be made to pay with their lives and not cheat the soldier who volunteered to stay in the ETO to hang them."



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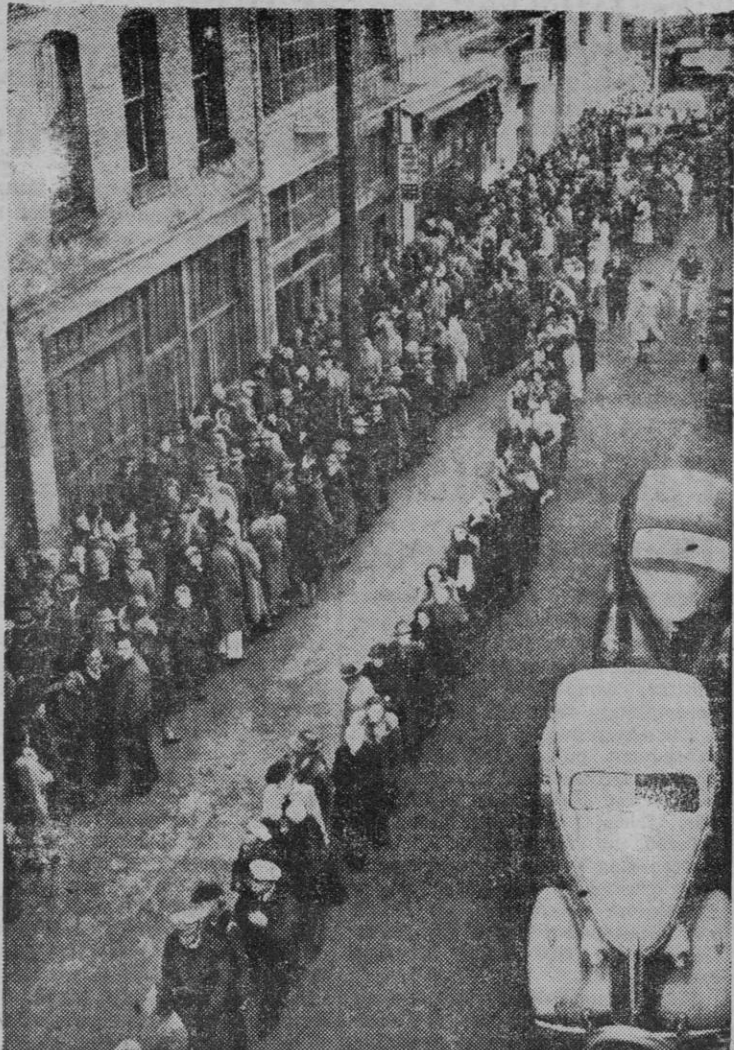
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A Camera Squint at Far-Flung Events



BUTTER LINE: An acute butter shortage recently hit San Francisco, so the citizens lined up long and early in front of this creamery in hopes of obtaining this scarce product. The Navy men in the foreground are probably shopping for their families.



MOCK RAID: Allied authorities are training Berlin's civil police in the proper technique to use in breaking up the black market. Here, in the British Sector, they swoop down on the "blacketeers" in a simulated raid in the Tiergarten. The four occupying powers are training more than 800 of these policemen. Similar incidents are occurring daily in the U.S., Russian and French zones.



PRESS CONFERENCE: Felix Gouin, France's new president, is bombarded with questions by reporters at a press conference in Paris. Gouin disclosed the new members of his cabinet at this confab.



MIRROR OF THE UNIVERSE: The new giant mirror which will be installed in the world's largest telescope atop Mt. Palomar, near San Diego, Calif., is inspected here by Donald O. Hendrix (left) inspector at the Mt. Wilson Observatory at Pasadena, Calif., and F. E. Day. The mirror will be used for telescopic photography.



HOSTESS: Winston Churchill is spending his vacation at the home of Mrs. William F. Clarke, of Miami, shown with her son. Her husband, an ex-captain, is home after four years imprisonment by the Japanese.



TRAFFIC JAM: Traffic in the Holland Tunnel, N. Y., was tied up for three hours as firemen battled a blaze caused when a truck caught on fire in the tube. The truck was carrying a load of chewing gum, and the job of clearing away the melted gum was more of a problem than the fire.



CUTIE: Now if you are fooled by the diving board, don't be, for it is just a studio prop which is embellished by Rita Daigle, New York model. It's fun to be fooled, but it's more fun to know.

Bavaria Plans Democracy Stronger Than Weimar

MG Requires Chief Officials To Be Elected

MUNICH, Feb. 7—Under direction of the Political Intelligence Section of the Office of Military Government for Bavaria, the Bavarian Ministry of Interior today is laying plans for a stronger democracy in Bavaria than existed even before the Nazi regime.

Following the re-introduction of democracy in the smaller communities by the Jan. 27 elections, constitutions have been drawn up for similar systems of Government on the kreis (county) and regierungsbezirk (administrative district) level. Although the original drafts of the renewed constitutions were almost identical with those that existed in Bavaria under the Weimar constitution, Military Government has required certain amendments to make for more complete democracy.

The Governments at the three lower levels—gemeinde (township), kreis and regierungsbezirk—are nearly identical, composed of a legislative body elected directly by the people and a chief executive. Before 1933 the executive was appointed by the Bavarian government, at the kreis and regierungsbezirk levels, and by his responsibility to the land (state) government represented a strong power in the district.

RESPONSIBLE TO PEOPLE

On the recommendation of Military Government, however, this official will be elected by the legislature and will thus be responsible to the people of his area.

Under the Nazi regime all officials were appointed and whatever assemblies existed had no power other than advisory. In the kreis the chief executive is known as landrat (county commissioner) and the legislative assembly is composed of one member per 1,000 people and elects the landrat as well as a "kreisausschuss," an action committee of the kreistag.

At the regierungsbezirk level the assembly is known as the bezirksverband and the chief executive regierungspräsident.

Organizations of the land government has not yet been planned pending a constitutional convention to be held after the kreis and regierungsbezirk administrations have been elected and begun operations.

36,418 Dollars Raised by Hq. Cmd.

FRANKFURT, Feb. 7—In the ETO March of Dimes campaign, a total of 36,418 dollars was contributed by personnel of Hq. Command, USFET.

Wiesbaden GIs were top contributors with a total of 5,312 dollars. In second place was the 1264th Engr. Combat Bn. with 4,841 dollars and the 29th Inf. Regt. was third with 4,736 dollars.

Hq. Co., Hq. Comd. contributed 4,036 dollars mainly from a nightly revue in Hedderheim. The 508th Prcht. Inf. Regt. was fifth on the list with 3,250 dollars. The 508th was the leader in the Victory Loan Drive.

Fourteen men of the 1967th Labor Supervision Co. contributed 140 dollars or 10 dollars a man.

Belgian Air Terms Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The State Department has announced the conclusion of an interim air agreement with Belgium. The agreement grants reciprocal landing rights in Brussels and New York to authorized American and Belgian air lines.



SIGN PACT: Gen. Chou En-lai, representing Chinese Communists, signs a pact which ended hostilities in China, while Gov. Chang Chun (left), representing the Nationalist Government, and Gen. George C. Marshal, U. S. presidential envoy, look on.

Polish Jews Have 27 Firms Organized Since War's End

WARSAW, Feb. 7 (AP)—The 86,000 Jews in Poland who survived six years of war and Nazi occupation have organized 27 manufacturing co-operatives and are working diligently to re-establish themselves in the economic life of the country, according to the Central Committee of Polish Jews.

The committee denied foreign press reports of Jews fleeing from Poland and of "continous pogroms against Jews and increasing anti-Semitism."

Most Jews intend to remain in Poland, although thousands have fled to the American Zone in Germany, Palestine and other countries in the past year, said the committee, which includes representatives of every political party in Poland.

Those who fled did so because of sporadic anti-Semitic outbreaks and the killing of a total of 353 Jews in 1945 by "reactionaries, Fascist gangsters and enemies of the government," the committee declared.

Members asserted every effort is being made to assist Jews who do want to leave the country, but those who resort to "chaotically illegal emigration" often fail to reach their destination.

A careful census showed Poland to have a Jewish population of 86,000. Before the war there were 3,200,000 to 3,500,000. The Nazis are accused of killing 3,000,000. Approximately 150,000 Jews who fled to Russia are being repatriated.

'Little America' Planned for Berlin

By NA DEANE WALKER
Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 7—"A normal American community" in the heart of war-ravaged Berlin, with parks, churches, schools, fire stations, barber and tailor shops, laundries, movies and all that goes to make up America is being planned by OMGUS for families who will join servicemen here.

In the case of OMGUS personnel and their dependents, the community will center around the "Onkel Tom" area, where most of the necessary service facilities already are available, Col. John C. McCawley, headquarters commandant, said.

Berlin district plans, still in the formative stage, call for five central residential locations, with a centralized place for community shopping and services, according to Col. E. E. Barnes, G4 head.

Theater policy requires utilization of existing housing rather than

construction of new units, and both Berlin headquarters expect much of the necessary living space to be provided by the redeployment of troops now quartered in the city.

The OMGUS commandant explains that most of the quarters to be used for servicemen's families are individual homes, although some apartment houses will be used. The commissary is being enlarged to allow wives to cook at home, he said, although a new mess hall being built near headquarters also will accommodate civilian dependents.

Officers' houses will be assigned by grade to some degree, "but we won't attempt to make any fine distinction," McCawley said. Availability of houses at the time of the families arrival will be the first factor.

The Berlin district plan, however, will set aside one of the five residential locations for senior grade officers and dependents.

Although a school term for the

'Key to Dublin' Given Shaw Over Protest

DUBLIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw was invited by the city corporation to become a freeman of his native city, Dublin.

The invitation was sent to the playwright despite protests of one corporation member, James O'Byrne, who said:

"All Shaw ever did for Ireland was to make an occasional wise-crack. He shook the dust of his native city from his feet and sold the talents God gave him to England." Shaw could not be reached for comment.

Palestine Raid Leaves 5 Dead

JERUSALEM, Feb. 7 (AS)—Five persons were killed and five others wounded last night as the result of an attack by armed Jews on a military camp near Tel Aviv, a communique reported today.

The casualties of the attack and subsequent pursuit by troops included a British officer, one African soldier and three Jews killed, and one African soldier and four Jews injured, the report said.

According to the communique, a man dressed in uniform entered a guardroom where African troops were stationed and shot the sentry dead, then fled when he was attacked.

More "armed Jews" forced their way into the guardroom, the communique added, seriously wounding a guard and the commander. They then looted the armory.

Four British officers in the mess-hall a floor above rushed to investigate, the report continued, and the regimental medical officer who was first out of the room was shot dead "by two Jews who were mounting the stairs firing sub-machine guns."

Army to Release PWs by June 30

FRANKFURT, Feb. 7 (AP)—The American Army hopes to release by June 30 all Wehrmacht prisoners, except those whose organizations are under indictment as criminal groups, it was learned today.

Prisoners have been released with such rapidity that only 800,000 remain of the total of seven million Germans once held by U. S. forces. Nazis in custody include 150,000 SS men.

Iranian Ban On Oil Talk Saves Supply

TEHERAN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Iranians and foreign observers agree that only the 1944 law forbidding any Persian to discuss oil with any foreigner is staving off a land-office rush by the major producing companies for drilling concessions, especially in Russian-occupied northern provinces.

"We cannot decide whether our oil is a blessing or a curse," an influential deputy said. "We know it can bring increased employment, wealth and living standards, all badly needed, but we are afraid that greedy powers may turn our land into a battlefield."

RUSSIAN RIGS REPORTED

Even discussions of Iranian oil by a Persian official might bring eight years of imprisonment "as long as foreign troops are on Iranian soil," the 1944 law stipulated. Legislation supporters claimed foreign powers had "corrupted" the Iranian government for decades, and they expressed fear that an "oil invasion" would increase foreign intervention in the nation's internal affairs.

Newspapers here and travelers returning from the north have reported Russian drill rigs at several places. Geologists have expressed the opinion that large oil quantities exist in Iran's north. The Anglo-Iranian Abadan refinery, world's largest single refining unit, produced 10 million metric tons in 1945.

Goering Stung By Brain Story

NURNBERG, Feb. 7 (AP)—Hermann Goering today was stung to sputtering fury by French charges placed before the International Military Tribunal that German scientists, engaged in medical research for the Luftwaffe, solicited like trash collectors for brains of victims of death camps.

After muttering explosively under his breath, Goering hurriedly wrote a note to his counsel, Dr. Otto Stahmer, to intervene.

The tribunal reminded the defense an opportunity would be offered for the defendant to show he had no connection with the incident. Goering stared morosely at the floor.

The French document was an excerpt from a report by Maj. L. W. Alexander of the British medical corps.

3-Millionth Soldier Leaves From Le Havre

LE HAVRE, Feb. 7 (UP)—The Army Transport Gen. Robert Howze sailed today for the U. S. with the three millionth American soldier to be redeployed through this port. He was Donald Ziegler, 23, former student at the University of Pennsylvania. Ziegler, in the Army 32 months, fought through the western campaign with the 391st Inf. Regt.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U. S. Zone: North and west, cloudy with occasional rain in north. South and east, cloudy with light rain in morning. Berlin: Cloudy with light rain. Bremen: Cloudy with rain. Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west, 45-39; South and east, 45-38; Berlin, 42-38; Bremen, 45-40. Future outlook: Continued cloudy with drizzles in coastal areas.

News From Home

Minister Gets Life Sentence For Poisoning His Daughter

AMERICA—The Rev. Frank E. Siple, 53, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Grand Rapids on a charge of first degree murder in the 1939 poisoning of his 18-year-old daughter, Dorothy Ann. Judge Leonard D. Verdier pronounced sentence by declaring, "You have sinned not only against the laws of man, but the laws of God." The minister confessed he poisoned the girl because she was a "mental case."



Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, director of the Women's Naval Reserve and first woman in history commissioned a United States Naval officer, has left the service for which she trained 86,000 women.

She resumed her duties as president of Wellesley College, near Boston, whose campus she quit three and one-half years ago.

Capt. Horton's assistant, Cmdr. Jean T. Palmer, replaced her as head of the Waves.

James Kolocotronis, 17-year-old St. Louis high school student, was reported by police to have confessed setting three apartment houses and five automobiles afire within an hour "because of an urge to watch fire engines." The youth was arrested, police said, as he attempted to break into a sixth car with a lighted candle.

Newspaper sales in Atlanta were the largest since V-J Day because of coupon ads inserted by a department store entitling the signer to get on a list for a pair of nylon hose when and if the store gets any. "One guy bought four papers, gave me 50 cents, and didn't wait for any change," one

newsboy said. "I sold one customer 10 papers," another declared. All had more requests than could be handled and the papers soon disappeared. One enterprising newsie, ignoring headlines, shouted: "Get your nylon coupons here."

Kansas is sweeping out the remains of "the worst dust storm in nearly 10 years." The ominous cloud that swept over Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and Missouri, grounded planes and cut visibility to 100 yards at some points. In contrast to long-lived dusts of a decade ago, however, this one soon lost dust and disappeared.

Miami Beach's one-woman sit-down strike by a Brooklyn visitor who refused to be ousted from the Essex House Hotel entered its fourth day with the lady still cool and poised, and the manager a baffled man. Smartly groomed

and about 37, the visitor arrived in Miami and obtained a one-night reservation.

When the hotel informed her she would have to move elsewhere, the woman moved her bags into the lobby and sat.

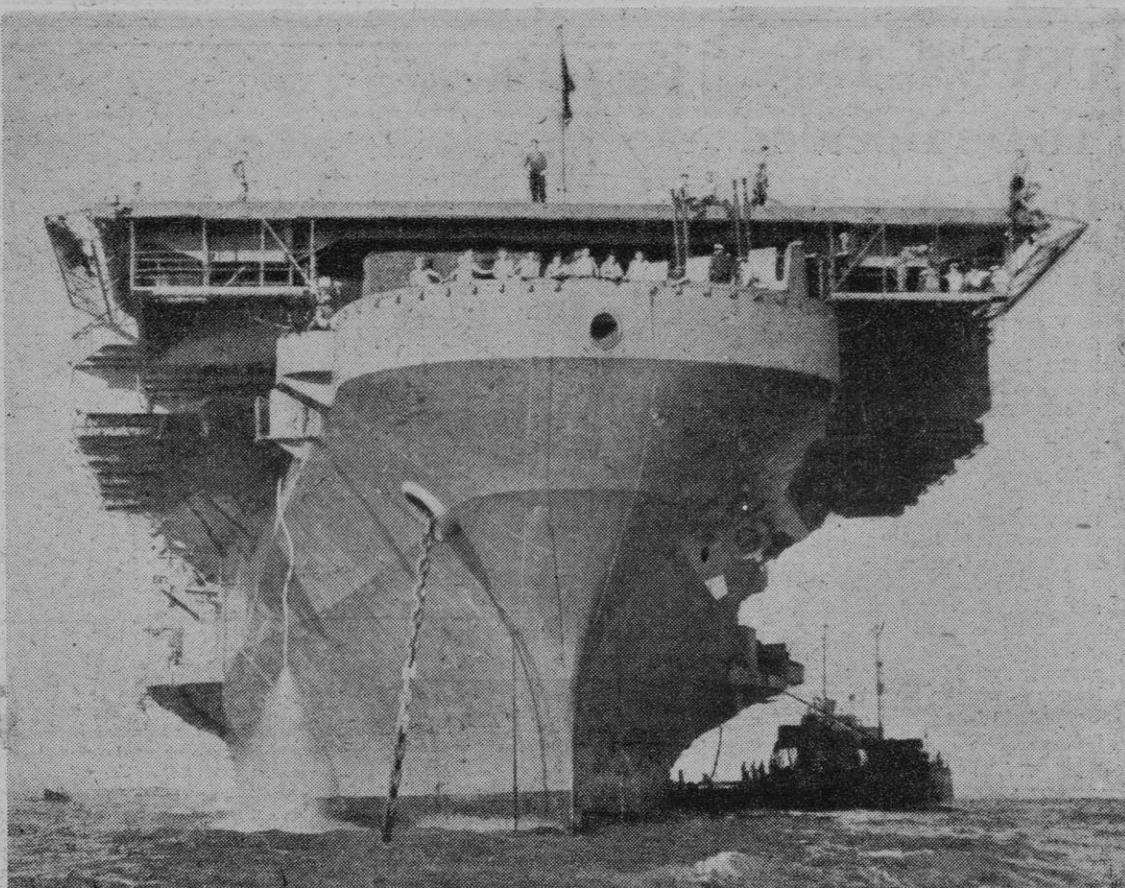
Dr. Earl C. Elkins, of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., said the bobby sox era is a natural for flat feet, explaining, "Moccasins, sandals and the like are as bad for girls as the too-high heels our mothers used to wear." He predicted that if the bobby soxers continued to wear them for long, their arches would pancake and soon they would have "sled runners for feet."

Taxi service by helicopter to points in Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey is the aim of the Yellow Cab Co. of Philadelphia. The taxi firm, which operates 1,000 cabs in the Philadelphia area, is offering testimony before the Civil Aeronautics Board on its "air cab" venture. Clewell Sykes, company president, testified that Yellow is "willing and able" to operate the proposed routes for two years at a loss. The company seeks certification of six routes, all starting in Philadelphia, would connect such points as Narbeth, Bryn Mawr, Wayne, Paoli, Germantown, Jenkintown, Hatboro, Coatesville, Lancaster, York, Norristown, Pottstown, Harrisburg, Reading, Lebanon, Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton in Pennsylvania, and Trenton, Atlantic City, Wildwood and Cape May in New Jersey.



Mrs. Serretta Jacob, 39, was granted a divorce from her husband Henry, 44-year-old mail-carrier, after complaining that Henry habitually came home drunk and slept in the bathtub.

Deputy Sheriffs Ray N. Allen and J. J. Maroney, of Independence, Mo., filed this report: "Investigated parked car at 31st and Hardy Ave. at 1:40 AM. A romance in bloom with the mercury near zero—sent them on their way."



WORTHY OF NAME: The Navy's newest carrier, the 45,000-ton USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, is at anchor in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, after sailing from Norfolk, Va., to prepare for its shakedown cruise in the Caribbean Sea. Small boats at right are taking sailors for a visit on shore.

Armed Forces Now 5,416,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—The total strength of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps has been reduced to approximately 5,416,000, the War and Navy departments said.

President Truman has estimated the armed forces will require two million men at the end of the current year. The Army plans to reduce its strength to 1,500,000 by July 1 and present Navy plans call for 500,000 men and 58,000 officers on Sept. 1.

The Army demobilized 93,000 in January, bringing the total discharges since V-E Day to 5,712,000. January releases exceeded the Army's Jan. 4 estimates by 13,800. The present Army strength is approximately 3,200,000.

The Navy has cut its personnel to nearly 1,961,000 and the Marine Corps is down to 255,000. Since V-J Day, the Navy has discharged 1,553,000. Marine Corps releases for the same period total 226,000.

Jap Slayer 'Unable' To Tell His Mother

WALLINGFORD, N. J., Feb. 7 (UP)—Joseph E. Hicswa, sentenced to death by a court martial for stabbing to death two Japanese, wrote his mother in a letter that he let her learn of the tragedy through newspapers because he could not find the "right word" to tell her.

Hicswa said he made several attempts to write earlier from prison in Japan but each time he failed. "Things are looking brighter," he told her, "and they are treating me fine now."

A letter dated two days earlier and written to an uncle described prison existence as grim. Hicswa said he was tortured by "seeing myself in front of a firing squad."

Alaska Statehood Bill Introduced in Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Admission of Alaska as the 49th state is proposed in a bill introduced by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Australia Again Plugging Frisco as UNO Home Site

LONDON, Feb. 7—Australia served notice on the United Nations Organization she will reopen the old debate over the location of UNO headquarters and will begin a new attempt to have the permanent site shifted to San Francisco.

Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia made his statement at the meeting of the Preparatory Commission's Site Committee and pointed out that the California land is being offered free and that interim facilities—those used for the conference there last spring—are the best available anywhere in America.

His latter argument is likely to carry considerable weight in view of estimates that it will take five to six years to erect permanent buildings.

Australia contends that the Stamford-Greenwich site in Connecticut is too expensive because the cost of acquiring the land alone is estimated at between 10 and 12 million dollars, it was learned.

It was also reported that Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovich, Yugoslav delegate to UNO and chairman of the site committee, said the complaints of Connecticut citizens will not affect the report to UNO.

(Protests from Greenwich residents, Dr. Gavrilovich said, were understandable, as they "did not like to lose their houses nor their clubs and hunting grounds." But many residents had come to him "delighted" with the committee's selections, he added.)

(The possibility of persons remaining on the property as citizens of the United Nations had been included in the report, he said.)

Ex-Prince Carl in N.Y. To Marry Commoner

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—John Carl Johan Bernadotte arrived at LaGuardia Airfield yesterday and hurried to his New York apartment.

Once Prince Carl Johan, but now Mr. Bernadotte, he is the third member of the Swedish Royal Family to renounce his succession rights in order to marry a commoner. His intended wife is a Swedish journalist, writing in the United States.

He will represent an Anglo-Norwegian trading firm while traveling in America. At present he is making arrangements for his forthcoming wedding to take place this month in New York.

Safety Drive in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 7—The Army has launched a new safety drive against reckless drivers in the Paris area—and the city's main thoroughfares are swarming with more MP's than have been seen here since V-E Day.

Adams Retakes Name Of Stamatophoulos

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (INS)—Thomas V. Adams, a native of Greece who adopted an American name, was granted court permission yesterday to take his old name back. His attorney told the court that Adams was acting at the request of his brother. Now Adams is once more Athanasios V. Stamatophoulos.

USFET Title To Be Decided In Play-Offs

FRANKFURT, Feb. 7—Play-offs for the USFET Major League basketball championship will be held in Victory gym commencing Saturday, Feb. 16.

The loop title will be decided by the Shaughnessy play-off system which calls for the first-place team to meet the fourth-place club in a two-out of three game series.

Occupants of second and third place will play a similar series and the winners of these two eliminations will then battle it out for the league's top laurels.

Officials chosen for the play-offs, are Maj. Bohm, Capt. De Santis, Sgt. Pritchett and Cpl. Rennard.

Sponsors of the play-offs expect capacity crowds each night. The league winner will represent USFET in the ETO-wide tournament of court champions starting March 13 at Munich.

The USFET Invaders and the 3118th Sig. Gp. close the regular season play on Feb. 13.

Invaders Hold First Place

FRANKFURT, Feb. 7—The USFET Invaders hung on to their first-place position in the USFET Major Basketball League last night by crushing the 133rd AACs, 52-37. The outstanding performance of the evening was turned in by Sgt. Jimmy Fullerton, who racked up 23 points in three quarters of play.

Maintaining a comfortable lead throughout the game, the Invaders substituted at will and used every man on the squad. High scorer for the 133rd AACs was Hobbs with 9 points.

In the other game at Victory Gym, Serv. Bn. took the measure of the 45th ADG, 67-42. Never threatened, Serv. Bn. was led by the sharp shooting of Swinnen, who dropped 22 points through the hoop, Johnson with 16 and Hupp with 14. High scorer for the losers was Theiling, with 15 tallies.

Clara Lamore Breaks Breast Stroke Mark

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 7 (AP)—Clara Lamore of the Olneyville Boy's Club Auxiliary and New England's outstanding amateur athlete, smashed the American women's record for the 100-yard breast stroke by more than a full second at the Olneyville pool.

Miss Lamore was clocked in 1:13.2 as she won the Rhode Island championship.

The former mark of 1:14.8 was held by Lorraine Fisher.

12,000 Ticket Orders Received for June Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs disclosed today that more than 12,000 ringside orders for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavy-weight title fight June 19 have already been received.

About one-third of the orders were accompanied by money orders on the assumption by would-be purchasers that the top prices would be 100 dollars. Orders came in from 40 states and several foreign countries. Jacobs plans to announce the price of tickets about April 1.

Jacobs told reporters he had already begun preliminary preparations for a vast field-seating setup at Yankee stadium. He has one force of men piling and sorting lumber in a yard in northern New Jersey and another force in a nearby saw mill cutting supports for raised seats. The promoter estimates there will be about 40,000 field seats in addition to 64,000 in the stands and bleachers.

Rugged Ranger

by PAP



Robinson TKOs Riccio, Eyes Servo's Welter Crown

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 7 (UP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, number one contender for the world welterweight title, was looking forward to his title fight with the new welter champ Marty Servo, today after his fourth-round technical knock-out over Tony Riccio last night. Robinson dropped Riccio to the canvas three times in two minutes before the referee stopped the battle. Servo had earlier indicated he would probably fight at least one bout this spring before risking his crown in the Robinson match.



In New York, Jake La Motta, Bronx middleweight, won his 29th fight in 30 professional bouts last night when he gained a close but unanimous eight-round decision over Bobby Berger of Chicago.

Editor Suggested for Post

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UP)—The New York Boxing Writers association voted unanimously yesterday to suggest to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, be appointed to the New York Boxing Commission to replace the late Gen. John J. Phelan.

Insufficient Snow Delays Ski Meet

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 7—Insufficient snow has caused the opening of the ETO ski championships to be postponed until tomorrow. Meanwhile it was announced that Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commanding general of the Third Army, will present awards to the winning skiers on Sunday.

Outstanding performances in recent practice sessions were made by Lt. Robert Blatt, former Stanford U. star skier, and Lt. Leen Goodman, Sun Valley.

Free Throws Give Navy 34-33 Win

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Navy scored a thrilling 34 to 33 victory over Penn State college last night to remain the nation's only major undefeated college basketball team, but it required the free-throw artistry of Jack Carroll to pull the contest out of the fire in the final two minutes.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Middies and their closest call as the Nittany Lions actually outscored Navy on field goals, only to lose on charity tosses.

35 Entries in TSFET Meet

BREMERHAVEN, Feb. 7—Approximately 35 boxers, representing the cream of the ETO Service Forces fistic talent, will be on hand to answer the bell when the TSFET boxing tournament gets underway.



- Penn 58, Philadelphia Coast Guard 37
- Muhlenberg 67, Gettysburg 44
- St Joseph's 59, Albright 41
- Pittsburgh 57, Carnegie Tech 45
- Yale 46, Princeton 34
- Geneva 78, Bethany 57
- Villanova 53, Rider 47
- Swarthmore 53, Haverford 35
- Catholic U. 32, Washington Col. 28
- Syracuse 69, Colgate 51
- Columbia 48, Lafayette 46 (overtime)
- Rutgers 64, Fordham 53
- West Virginia 65, Army 64
- Davidson 44, Clemson 33
- Wake Forest 59, William and Mary 51
- Georgia 50, Georgia Tech 40
- McGuire Gen. Hos. 45, Richmond 36
- Virginia 56, VMI 18
- Catawba 49, Western Carolina Techs. 43
- Newberry 61, Erskine 23
- Eastern Maryland 57, Johns Hopkins 51
- Navy 34, Penn State 33
- Akron 69, Toledo 66
- Evansville 53, Western Kentucky 42
- Ball State 60, Butler 35
- Findlay 52, Ohio Northern 44
- Ohio 57, Denison 38
- Chanute Field 73, Illinois St. Nor. 65
- Taylor 57, Southern Methodist 48
- Texas A & M 50, Texas 44
- Wyoming 61, Denver U. 56
- Central Washington 47, Seattle Col. 48

Boston, Chicago Share Ice Lead for 3rd Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—For the third time this season the Boston Bruins and Chicago Blackhawks jointly occupy first place in the National Hockey league. The Hawks moved into the deadlock last night by defeating the New York Rangers, 6-2, before 17,000 Chicago fans.

Churchill Imposter 'Sends' Ball Fans

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 7 (AP)—A rosy-faced practical joker, smoking a cigar and making the V-sign, caused a brief furore at Tropical baseball park when he posed briefly as Cuba's famed visitor, Winston Churchill.

Bearing a close resemblance to Britain's former premier, the imposter signed dozens of autographs, beamed behind his big cigar and made the V-sign with two chubby fingers for an excited photographer.

When the baseball fans began stampeding in the stands and the game halted momentarily, the man disappeared.

Meanwhile, the real Churchill was resting at his British legation residence.

Edgar Laprade of the Broadway Blueshirts rammed home a marker 59 seconds after the face-off but in the second session the Hawks blazed three goals past the Rangers' Chuck Rayner.

Phil Watson tallied early in the last frame for New York but a minute later Max Bentley, league leading individual scorer, solved home the clincher. Reg Hamilton and Bentley netted again before the session ended.

At the Boston Garden, the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs battled to a 3-3 tie before 14,000.

Boston had a 3-1 lead going into the last period but Bobby Davidson and Gaye Stewart slammed a goal apiece into the Boston's cordage.

Philly Sailors In AAU Try

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 (AP)—In an effort to break western supremacy in amateur basketball, the Middle Atlantic association today sought to enter the crack Philadelphia Naval Base quintet in the National AAU tourney.

The sailors, who have notched 37 victories in 38 games, are clipping along with an average of 58 points per game. Doug Holcomb, six foot-four forward who has two years of competition left at the University of Wisconsin, is the leading point-getter.

Barons Pull Away In Playoff Bid

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—The third-place Cleveland Barons are pulling away from St. Louis Flyers in the battle for the final playoff berth in the American Hockey league's western division.

Last night the Barons defeated the Flyers, 9-3, to assume a three-point advantage over St. Louis.

Pittsburgh's second place western division Hornets nosed out the New Haven Eagles, 4-3, to move to within four points of front-running Indianapolis who bowed, 4-2, to the eastern division pace-setting Buffalo Bisons in Buffalo.

Sports Mirror

Olmo May Play in Mexican Loop

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 7 (UP)—Brooklyn Dodger Outfielder Luis Olmo, said yesterday he definitely would consider playing baseball in Mexico this season but an offer from Bernardo Pasquel, Mexican baseball magnate, would have to be clarified first.

Olmo is holding out from the Dodgers because he thinks he is worth 1,500 dollars more than they offered him. He said he wanted to know whether Pasquel would pay 50 per cent more than the top Brooklyn offer. Pasquel is now attempting to develop major league baseball in Mexico. He said in Havana yesterday that he had signed up all Cuban baseball players for the Mexican league except Gilberto Torres, Washington Senator infielder, whom he has not yet contacted.

In New York, three leading players signed up. Slugger Johnny Mize and Infielder George Hausman signed with the Giants and Curt Davis, longtime star pitcher, accepted Brooklyn terms.

Sprint King Young to Begin Training

CAMP SHOEMAKER, Calif., Feb. 7 (UP)—National sprint king Claude (Buddy) Young of Illinois said today he would begin training Feb. 10 in order to participate in as many track meets as possible this spring.

Young said he planned to compete in the National AAU championships, the Drake relays, West Coast relays and other meets. The Negro sprinter is stationed here with the Navy.

Queen Joins Panama-Bound Yankees

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Pitcher Mel Queen, awaiting discharge from the Army at Ft. Dix, N. J., was added to the New York Yankees player list for a Panama excursion today, on the eve of their departure for the Canal Zone.

The new hurler won six and lost three for the Yankees after graduation from the Newark farm in the middle of 1944.

A squad of 20 players, mostly ex-servicemen and newspapermen will leave with Manager Joe McCarthy from New York tomorrow morning. Another squad will join them at Miami and both groups will fly to Panama.

Plane Ride Sought for Race Horse

MIAMI, Feb. 7 (UP)—Reply Paid may be the first horse to make a transcontinental flight between races, owner Lou Rabinowitz reported yesterday as he sought a plane to carry his horse from here to California.

Rabinowitz said he wanted to fly the horse to Santa Anita immediately after the running of the 50,000-dollar Widener handicap at Hialeah March 2, so Reply Paid can run in the 100,000-dollar Santa Anita handicap the following Saturday.

Allies May Try Other Nazis In Nurnberg

By ALLEN DREYFUSS
Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG, Feb. 7—The huge 650-room Palace of Justice where the present session of the International Military Tribunal is being held may be used for additional war criminal trials after the present session is concluded and then will be used as an American Army headquarters.

The rambling structure, which received one direct bomb hit during the war, is expected to be completely rebuilt and repaired by American-supervised German labor by the start of 1947.

Use of the palace for other Nazi war criminal trials, said Col. Telford Taylor of Chevy Chase, Md., member of the American prosecution, will depend largely on two factors:

1—Requisitioning of war criminals by prosecuting nations wanting to try the accused within their own,

Even Time Is Hush-Hush

NURNBERG, Feb. 7—So strictly enforced is the prohibition of the discussion of security measures at the Nurnberg court house that one GI guard when asked the time by a correspondent gagged and puffed for a moment and then blurted mechanically: "All questions must be answered by the public relations officer."

or territories other than the American Zone.

2—The eventual decision of injured countries as to whether such criminals should be tried by individual nations, or by the joint prosecution, such as is being employed in Nurnberg.

Evidence of the American Government's intention to take part in additional war criminal trials, which may be held after a verdict has been delivered on the 22 Nurnberg conspirators, was seen in the proposed trip this week of Taylor to the U. S., "to recruit additional legal and clerical personnel" for such proceedings as may be eventually initiated.

Plans for the eventual use of the palace, on which 1 million dollars in labor costs has been spent to date, include the building of shower rooms and billets in the adjacent buildings and utilizing rooms in the palace proper as offices for the Army command which will occupy the structure.

Unfit PWs to Be Released

FRANKFURT, Feb. 7 (AP)—Seventy-four thousand German prisoners, found unfit for labor in France, have been receiving special medical care and will be released to their home communities as soon as possible, USFET announced.

American Forces Network

AFN

Berlin 1420-KC, Bremen 1349-KC, Kassel 1447-KC, Frankfurt 1411-KC, Munich-Stuttgart 1249-KC

FRIDAY

- 1200 — News
- 1300 — Occupation German
- 1315 — Remember
- 1330 — Anything Goes
- 1430 — This is the Story
- 1500 — News
- 1505 — AFN Ranchhouse
- 1600 — Curtain Calls
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News and Sports
- 1815 — Personal Album
- 1845 — Pleased to Meetcha
- 1900 — Jubilee
- 1930 — Kate Smith
- 2000 — Wiesbaden Red Cross Dance
- 2030 — Duffy's Tavern
- 2100 — News
- 2130 — AFN Playhouse (Mystery Playhouse)
- 2200 — Shower of Stars
- 2230 — Woody Herman
- 2345 — Vocal Touch
- 2400 — News
- 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt

SATURDAY

- 0600 — Dictation News
- 0715 — Arizona Joe
- 0800 — GI Jive
- 0815 — News
- 0845 — Repeat Performance
- 1030 — Cal Hill at the Piano
- 1130 — Melody Roundup

LIL ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



15 Germans Go on Trial in Slaying of 7 Yanks

Armored Cars Ring Court in Ludwigsburg

By BILL LONG

Special Correspondent

STUTTGART, Feb. 7—Charged with forcing seven American airmen who had crash landed on Borkum island in the North Sea to make an eight mile death march during which they were kicked, beaten and finally shot through the backs of their heads, 15 German ex-soldiers and civilians went on trial for their life before the Ludwigsburg war crimes court here yesterday.

The trial is being held in the throne room of the ancient castle of the kings of Wuertemberg in Ludwigsburg, 10 miles from Stuttgart.

Soldiers in armored cars ringed the entrance to the castle where five former Wehrmacht officers, five enlisted men, and five civilians are being tried. Eight more persons believed implicated in the crime are to be tried as soon as apprehended.

FACE DEATH PENALTY

If convicted the 15 Germans face a possible sentence of death by hanging.

The trial is considered one of the most important, certainly involving the most defendants, in the series of more than 65 cases scheduled for this court which first opened in November.

The investigation shows that the seven airmen crash landed their Flying Fortress Aug. 4, 1944, on the island and were immediately surrounded by members of the island gun crews.

Capt. Kurt Goebell, commanding the island garrison, and work crews ordered the guards to march the fliers over an eight-mile route to the airdrome ostensibly to be flown to the mainland.

At the city hall, the last man in line was knocked down and shot in the back of the head by a Pvt. Langer, who jumped out of the crowd which had gathered, according to the prosecution's evidence.

Langer, it is charged, then shot the other six in the back of the head as they stood defenseless.

Uruguay Sticks By Plea for Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Breasting a storm of Russian protest over its proposal to eliminate the death sentence as punishment for the Nurnberg war criminals, the Uruguayan delegation to the United Nations Organization refused today to withdraw its suggestion from the general committee.

Benjamin Fernandez Medina, of Uruguay, agreed however to postpone discussion of the proposal until new instructions were received from the Montevideo government.

Wife Quits 8 Jobs For Full-Time Home

DALLAS, Feb. 7 (INS)—Mr. Florence Adams, of Dallas, thinks that being a housewife is a full-time job.

So when her husband L. N. Adams was discharged from the Army after 31 months of service, she quit eight jobs she had held since 1940.

She had been Cockrell Hills city secretary, building permit clerk, electrical inspector's clerk, plumbing inspector's clerk, tax collector, tax assessor, dog license clerk and honorary member of the volunteer fire department.

Giral Confers With Acheson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—Friends of Jose Giral, prime minister of the Spanish Republican government-in-exile, said today he will leave New York tonight on a direct flight to Paris, where he is scheduled to set up headquarters.

Giral left here last night after a one-hour conference with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, in which it was understood he gave an outline of how he felt the republic could be restored in Spain. He was reported to have contended a considerable underground movement is ready in Spain.

France Preparing to Break Relations With Franco

PARIS, Feb. 7 (INS)—France is preparing to break her relations with Gen. Francisco Franco in the next few days, according to official government sources in Paris.

The action will be unilateral after the unsuccessful attempt to persuade Britain and the U.S. to act likewise.

Food . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

co-operation in conserving food, particularly bread.

Other points include rail preference for the movement of essential foods in order to speed efforts to export this year 375,000 tons of fats and oils and 1,600,000,000 pounds of meat, an increase in the export of daily products and release of all available refrigerator ships to transport food to Europe.

In making his announcement, Mr. Truman said, "I know the conscience of the American people will not permit them to withhold or stint in their co-operation while their fellow men in other lands suffer and die."

He added that "for the world as a whole, more people face starvation and even actual death for want of food today than in any war years and perhaps more than in all the years combined."

Kilian Wants Advice; Court Demands Talk

By ART WHITE

Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 7—The Lichfield court today ordered Col. James A. Kilian to continue his testimony after he had refused to go on "until I have the benefit of the advice of counsel."

Maj. Walter E. Hooper, Jr., law member of the court, informed him: "As a witness you are not entitled to counsel. You will answer the questions."

Thereupon, Kilian asked for "a more comfortable chair because I expect I'll be here a long time."

His refusal to continue came when he was recalled to the stand for a second day to testify at the trial of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, his former provost sergeant at the 10th Reinf. Depot, who is accused of mistreating prisoners.

"At this time," Kilian declared, pulling three British newspapers from his pocket, "I want to state that in view of the hostility of the prosecution and the defense, I refuse to testify further until I have the benefit of the advice of counsel."

After the witness was ordered to continue, both Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, and 1-Lt. Frank M. Johnson, chief defense counsel, protested against Kilian's attitude on the witness stand.

Kilian leaped to his feet, smacked his right fist into his left palm, and shouted: "Am I the defendant here?" when Carroll asked him if his opinion of Smith had changed "because Smith's new testimony is unfavorable to you."

Kilian had just expressed the opinion that Smith was "physically and mentally sick."

Kilian sat down quickly after his outburst and the president of the court told him, "That was a menacing gesture you made and I hope we don't have any repetition of it."

MPs were posted outside the courtroom today to regulate the flow of spectators following the appearance in the British press of a three-quarter column of yesterday's proceedings, along with pictures of Kilian and Carroll. After the luncheon recess there was a double line of soldiers, Red Cross girls and British civilians waiting for admittance.

French Radio Director Fired for Atom Scare

PARIS, Feb. 7 (UP)—Following the too-realistic atomic broadcast which terrified thousands of Parisian radio listeners Tuesday, the ministry of information announced today it "had been authorized by the council of ministers to consider that Claude Bourdet had ceased to be in charge of functions as general director of the national radio."

Denmark and documents which proved intentions to invade Germany through Holland and Belgium justified the attack on the Low Countries.

The documents showed Hess did his best to frighten British questioners and threatened devastating submarine war "supported by new types of aircraft" that would soon blockade England.

After threatening starvation of the British Isles if his offer was refused, Hess, on May 13, 1941, explained his reasons for flying to England. The documents reported:



HALE AND HEARTY: Puffing on her pipe, Mrs. Rose Lia DeBarros celebrated her 116th birthday recently in New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. DeBarros was born on Jan. 12, 1830, in the Cape Verde Islands, according to her daughter.

Dependents' Priority Set

(Continued from Page 1)

were not in the first three grades at the time of their transfer to an overseas station, civilians and transportation of fiancées would be made.

At present, no provision is made for the transportation of fiancées into the Theater. Modification of this policy will be announced immediately upon receipt. At the same time, USFET said regulations for transportation of dependents of civilians have not been completed.

Under present regulations, only those GIs who were first three graders at the time they came overseas are entitled to transportation of dependents and household goods at Government expense. Men who were buck sergeants and T-4s, according to present regulations, may have their household goods, but not dependents, transported free.

SYSTEM ESTABLISHED

The applicant or his agent must make personal arrangements for delivery of a personally-owned automobile to the port of embarkation. Vehicles will be shipped without charge on Government water transportation, provided space is available, the announcement said.

In addition, the circular pointed out that only those officers and enlisted men who had dependents at the time of his transfer from the U.S. to Europe are entitled to bring such dependents overseas.

The priority system established by the War Department for the transportation of dependents is as follows:

1—First priority, dependents of personnel who volunteer to remain in this Theater for at least two years.

2—Second priority, dependents of personnel who volunteer to remain in this Theater for more than one but less than two years.

3—Relative priority within the two categories will be based on total length of overseas service of the applicant since Dec. 7, 1941.

France Plans Tax Increase Of 420 Million

PARIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Finance Minister Andre Philip made public today plans for new taxes of more than 420 million dollars to help solve France's desperate financial plight.

In giving the assembly's finance commission details of his revenue-raising measures, Philip disclosed that a tentative agreement on the controversial subject of military credits had been reached, providing that Army expenditures not exceed about 70 million dollars monthly.

Philip, faced with a 320-billion franc 1946 budget deficit, also proposed ending state economic subsidies, notably for coal production, with a saving of 33 billion francs.

The greatest part of the revenue which would be received under Philip's program would come from tax increases on gasoline, wine, alcohol, tobacco and various imports, railroad fare increase, capital taxes, industrial and commercial levies, stock profits, stock exchange operations, and a new production tax.

To cope further with the remaining deficit, the French press speculated that the Gouin government would lop 72 billion francs from military expenditures and that this might bring about the resignation of Gen. Jean de Latre de Tassigny and Gen. Juin, of the French high command.

Gouin denied that any generals had offered to resign if too drastic cuts were made in military credits but said, "If there are any resignations, they will be accepted."

House Passes No-Strike Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

companies for violations of labor-management contracts.

2—Establishment of a 30-day cooling off period before strikes may be called.

3—Creation of a six-man mediation board.

4—Ban on violence during picketing.

5—Ban on union boycotts, whereby employes might refuse to handle manufacturers of farmers' products to force compliance with union demands.

6—Ban on foremen's unions.

(In New York, according to the Associated Press, the War Shipping Administration reported that 18 vessels were compelled to remain at anchor yesterday.)

In Philadelphia, CIO leaders prepared a citywide transit strike for Monday after they rejected the Philadelphia Transportation Co.'s offer of an 11-cent hourly wage boost.

Thousands of St. Louis and East St. Louis workers were unable to reach their jobs because 190 AFL bus drivers struck.

Hess Flew Proposal to Unseat Churchill, British Reveal

(Continued from Page 1)

told Kirkpatrick that Germany reckoned on United States intervention in the war but was not afraid of it because Germany could outbuild England and America combined in aircraft.

The report said Hess stated that his flight "was intended to give us a chance of opening conversations without loss of prestige. If we rejected this chance it would be clear proof that we desired no understanding with Germany, and Hitler would be entitled—in fact it would be his duty—to destroy us utterly and keep us after the war in a

state of permanent subjection."

Hess attempted to justify Nazi politics in the following manner: Hitler "was compelled to occupy Austria in conformity to the wishes of the Austrian people."

The Czecho-Slovakia crisis was caused by a British and French attempt to "arm the rump state of Czecho-Slovakia against Germany."

The Polish crisis was caused by efforts of the British to prevent the Poles from giving in to German demands.

British designs on Norway "justified Hitler's attack on Norway and

Denmark and documents which proved intentions to invade Germany through Holland and Belgium justified the attack on the Low Countries."

The documents showed Hess did his best to frighten British questioners and threatened devastating submarine war "supported by new types of aircraft" that would soon blockade England.

After threatening starvation of the British Isles if his offer was refused, Hess, on May 13, 1941, explained his reasons for flying to England. The documents reported:

"He said that, horrified at the prospect of prolongation of the struggle, he had come here without the knowledge of Hitler in order to convince responsible persons that, since England could not win the war, the wisest course was to make peace now."

Hess insisted Hitler did not aspire to world domination but that Germany's "sphere of interest" was in Europe.

Hess said he was unaware of Italy's postwar aims but said they would "not be excessive." He bridled at the suggestion that Italy scarcely deserved anything, assert-

ing "Italy had rendered considerable services to Germany," the report showed.

Documents indicated that Hess was deeply chagrined at being treated as a prisoner of war instead of as a visiting dignitary. He objected particularly to being under the constant guard by "a private soldier." He insisted that only a few persons should attend the questioning because, "as a Reich minister, he could not place himself in the position of being a lone individual subjected to a crossfire of comment and questioning."