

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

USAF WEATHER FORECAST

NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers...

One Year Ago Today
500 Superforts hit Nagoya.
Clay announces stern control of Germany...

Volume 2, Number 136

20 Pgs., 2 fr., 1 d.

Friday, May 17, 1946

Kilian Trial Is Postponed Until June 17

BAD NAUHEIM, May 16 (AP)—Another postponement today delayed the six-month-old trials of American soldiers accused of brutality to prisoners in the Army guardhouse at Lichfield.

Postponement until June 17 was granted Col. James A. Kilian, former commander of the 10th Reinf. Depot and key figure in the case, in which six officers and eight enlisted men are awaiting trial.

Kilian, who was accused of intimidating witnesses and cited for contempt of court in a previous trial, has been unable to prepare his defense because he has been under court orders not to talk to any prospective witnesses...

Recalls McNarney Pledge
The attorney, Maj. James C. Burnette, also reminded the court of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's recent pledge that "there will be no undue haste" in the trials...

The prosecutor, Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, joined Burnette in urging the continuance. It was the fourth consecutive postponement since the trials were transferred here last month from London...

Kilian is accused of authorizing and permitting the imposition of "cruel and unusual punishment" on guardhouse prisoners who, the prosecution alleges, were beaten, dosed with castor oil and forced to stand long periods in positions.

22 Die as Airliner Crashes on Farm Near Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., May 16 (INS)—Twenty-two persons were killed today when a two-engine Viking Airlines plane bound for Atlanta, Ga., crashed on the Whitlock farm, about five miles southeast of Richmond.

The plane reportedly developed motor trouble after taking off from Byrd Field and plummeted to the ground two miles away when the pilot attempted to return.

The airliner was said to be carrying 19 passengers and three crew members. The bodies were brought to Richmond.

The Viking Airlines Transport Company is operating out of Richmond.

Linz Motor Pool Wrecked by Fire

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
LINZ, May 16—Austrian civilians and American soldiers fought six hours yesterday to extinguish a blaze which destroyed an Army motor pool and a Military Government oil dump.

Flames as high as 300 feet leaped from an oil fire which spread from the combined motor maintenance shop of the 222nd Inf. Regt., the 63rd Signal Bn. and the 42nd Div. Arty. The fire destroyed a number of trucks and jeeps.

Pennsylvania Episcopalians Indorse Church Merger

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 16 (AP)—Approximately 300 delegates to the 75th annual convention of the Diocese of Bethlehem unanimously approved the merger of the Protestant Episcopal Church with the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Delegates asserted that the Protestant Episcopal general convention in Philadelphia in September should take a positive step toward the goal of organic unity with the Presbyterian Church.



Col. James A. Kilian ... defense wasn't ready

Army to Keep 2-Year Limit Until June 30

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Army will keep discharging men with two years' service or 40 points until June 30 despite prospective slim pickings of new manpower under the stop-gap draft law, a War Department spokesman said today.

Both the draft extension voted yesterday and the Army's demobilization schedule will expire then. In the meantime, officials were hopeful that President Truman

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R.-Neb.) served notice on the Senate today that he would attempt to increase Army pay. Wherry said it was necessary to review reemployment provisions shortly, and he would attempt to amend the pay scale then.

would act to make available for induction a pool of some 15,000 men in the 25-29 age bracket.

An official, who asked anonymity, said an order from the President to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, would suffice. This would set aside a ruling by the Chief Executive issued after Japan's surrender, confining further draft to men 25 and under.

Senate Passes Prostitution Law

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House legislation making permanent a five-year-old statute forbidding prostitution in the vicinity of military or naval establishments.

Malmedy Massacre Trial Opens

74 Nazis Accused Of Murdering GIs

BY MAURICE BAIRD Staff Writer

DACHAU, May 16—The biggest case involving crimes against the American Army opened here today against 74 former German SS members charged with murdering American prisoners and non-combatant Allied civilians in the battle of the Bulge.

In his opening statement to the Army War Crimes Commission, Lt. Col. Burton F. Ellis, heading the prosecution, charged that the defendants, part of a combat group under the 1st SS Panzer Div., had deliberately shot, killed, abused and tortured unarmed Americans who had been captured by them.

Although the exact numbers of killings attributed to this group is not known, Ellis said that it amounted to hundreds during the

Mine-Strike Talks Called By Truman

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—President Truman last night scheduled a new conference for today with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, and Charles O'Neill, the mine owners' spokesman, in an effort to settle the soft-coal dispute.

Meanwhile, railroad negotiators raced against time in efforts to avert a nation-wide transportation strike set by two railroad brotherhoods for Saturday.

A spokesman who participated in the 45-minute meeting with the miners and operators held at the White House last night said the President and his advisers would decide after today's session whether it would be worthwhile to resume negotiations, deadlocked by the operators' opposition to Lewis' demand for a 7 percent levy on pay to finance the miners' health and welfare fund.

Most Miners Return

All but 98,000 of the 400,000 men involved were back at work at the end of the third day of the truce in the two-week coal strike.

Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods of trainmen and locomotive engineers planned a resumed conference with operators today.

Other labor developments: LEGISLATION to block employment of any Federal worker who belongs to a union that "asserts the right to strike against the Government" was recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee today.

The committee voted to prohibit use of any of the \$609,450,000 allotted the Department of Agriculture for employment "of any person who advocates or who is a member of an organization of Government employes that asserts right to strike against the Government."

IN ATLANTIC CITY, Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers, CIO, said its wage policy committee would "most certainly" consider establishment of a guaranteed annual wage in industry as a 1947 contract demand when it meets next fall. The present contract expires next Feb. 15.

Meteor's Fall Injures 28 in North Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (INS)—Dispatches from Nuevo Leon in northern Mexico reported that a falling meteor had destroyed or damaged all buildings on a remote ranch at Santa Ana and had injured 28 persons.

Eight of the persons injured by the meteor were said to be in a serious condition.

The meager reports said that the meteor had caused a small earthquake in the region.

Big 4 Adjourn Without Accord On Reich Peace

PARIS, May 16 (AP)—The Council of Foreign Ministers conference ended tonight with an adjournment until June 15. American quarters said that in the final session the Ministers initialled revised Italian armistice terms.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes planned to leave Paris for the United States tomorrow morning, accompanied by Sens. Tom Connally and Arthur H. Vandenberg and their wives.

American quarters said that no agreement had been reached on the question of a peace treaty for Germany, nor did the ministers appoint a special commission to study German problems in advance of any conference on Germany.

Russia Backs Probe

Earlier, Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov informed the council that his government had accepted an American proposal to send a Four-Power commission to the four zones of Germany to investigate the state of German disarmament, an American informant said.

After a 3 1/2-hour meeting this morning, devoted entirely to discussion of Germany, the ministers held this afternoon their last meeting until June 15.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin informed his colleagues of his government's acceptance of another American proposal for a 25-year mutual assistance pact to assure German disarmament, an American source said, adding that Bevin said Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee would make a statement later in the House of Commons on the pact.

Molotov Asks for Time

When Byrnes first proposed sending the disarmament investigation commission last Monday, neither French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault nor Bevin raised any objections. Molotov said he wanted to study the proposal.

France has accepted the pact proposal, but Russia said that the extent of Germany's disarmament should be studied first. Molotov maintained this attitude at today's meeting, saying that there was no hurry about the matter since it would not take effect until after the occupying armies had withdrawn from the Reich.

Molotov repeated today his statement of yesterday that Russia wanted to know what was going on in the Ruhr, saying that Russia had heard of a scheme to nationalize the Ruhr coal mines but could get no details on the action.

Bevin again countered that the British zone commander had given the Allied Control Council in Berlin all the facts on the move.

Soldiers Held In Dual Killing At Nurnberg

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
FRANKFURT, May 16—The weapon used in the slaying of two American soldiers in Nurnberg last Friday has been found and "several Negro soldier suspects" are being interrogated, the Theater Provost Marshal's office announced today.

Although no confession has been obtained, officials said they expected the case to be cleared up soon.

The United Press, quoting a reportedly reliable source, said suspicion had narrowed to one soldier. He was seized last night, the UP reported, with five other Negroes who shared billets in the vicinity of the shooting, and all were taken to Erlangen for safekeeping.

Weapon Believed Carbine

The weapon used by the killer, believed to be a U. S. Army Carbine, was found after Capt. Claude Nichols, of Wichita, Kan., CID ballistics expert, had fired several hundred weapons taken from Army personnel in a "shakedown" raid of the shooting area.

Victims of the double slaying were S/Sgt. William R. Timmons, 21, of West Haven, Conn., and T/4 Paul R. Skelton, 21, of McKinney, Texas, both assigned to the fiscal section of The Stars and Stripes. They were slain while riding in a jeep with four companions on their way home from an evening at a GI night club.

Suspicion centered on the American soldiers after the "shakedown" failed to produce evidence against German civilians. The bullet which killed both men was recovered at the autopsy, leading to identification of the weapon.

Iran Seen Keeping Russian Dispute Before UN Council

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Russo-Iranian dispute may take a dramatic new turn when it comes before the United Nations' Security Council again Monday.

Diplomatic authorities said today that, contrary to expectations, Premier Quavam es Sultaneh might move to keep the case before the council because of the developing threat of civil war in Iran.

If Sultaneh makes such a move, Britain and the United States are expected to support it, thus prolonging the split of council members, which has existed since the Iran case was first raised.

TEHERAN DENIES REPORT PREMIER WILL RESIGN

TEHERAN, May 16 (INS)—The Iranian government officially denied reports that Premier Quavam es Sultaneh intended to resign.

Soldier Gets Life Term For Slaying Another GI

TOKYO, May 16 (INS)—Pvt. John S. Marchak, 26, of Baltimore, was sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying another soldier, Pvt. John E. Conzer, of Republic, Pa.

Marchak pleaded innocent of murder but guilty of manslaughter in his trial before a general court martial.

brief but violent week that the Panzer units terrorized the area around Malmedy and Stavelot, Belgium.

In an answering statement, the defense offered two motions excepting 21 defendants who are charged with crimes against Belgian nationals, but the motions were overruled by the court.

Batteries of kleig lights gave a Hollywood atmosphere to the court as still and motion-picture cameras recorded the opening of the trial.

In alphabetical order, defendant generals, colonels and privates stood in the glare of the lights and identified themselves, and the units to which they belonged. Ranging in age from 18 to 54, the former SS members sprang to ramrod attention as their names were called and gave their identifications in stiff, uncompromising tones.

In the forefront of the spectator section, six former American soldiers watched the proceedings with more than academic interest.

(Continued on Page 8)

New Bulge Atrocity Is Revealed by WD

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP)—The War Department's war crimes section revealed that 200 American prisoners of war were murdered by Nazi storm troopers during the famous Battle of the Bulge.

A War Department spokesman said the incident took place at La Gleize, Belgium, on Christmas Eve, 1944, shortly before American troops recaptured the town.

The massacre was described as the worst war crime perpetrated by the Germans against American soldiers, and investigators said they had secured confessions from some Nazi ringleaders and statements from eyewitnesses.

The incident at La Gleize took place just 10 miles from Malmedy, where 76 more GIs were slain by the Nazis.

Koreans Like Nickname, 'Irish of Orient'



KOREANS CHEER U. S. Seventh Infantry Division troops marching in to occupy Seoul.

By Howard Handleman

TOKYO, May 16 (INS)—The people of Korea are called "the Irish of the Orient," and they not only love the description, they live up to it.

They are noisy, volatile people, sturdy mountain folk and farmers who scream for their rights, riot for their ideas and parade for the fun of it.

Because of that, they are probably more nearly ready for democracy than any of their Oriental neighbors.

Unlike the Japanese, who never had a resistance movement against the imperialist order which drove them to war and ruin, the Koreans never submitted completely to the Japanese who ruled them for 40 years.

They had an "underground railway" which maintained constant communications with guerrilla forces hiding in the Manchurian mountains, forces that in a single year, 1936, made more than 3,600 sorties across the Yalu river to kill Japs. Those are Jap figures.

Spirit Remains

In 1919, the Koreans staged as perfect a demonstration of underground activity as the world has seen. At a given hour of a given day, all Koreans in the cities, towns, hamlets and farms quit work and unfurled the forbidden national flag. The Japs were caught completely unaware. They subdued the rebellion with a blood bath, but the Koreans had demonstrated to the world their ability and will to resist. The Japs never really learned how the Koreans had passed the word so well, and so secretly.

Much of the same spirit of 1919

remains in Korea today as the hopeful people strive toward independence. They have new obstacles. The Potsdam line, which arbitrarily split the country into American and Russian halves, has become an almost insurmountable economic barrier.

It is also tending to divide the country politically, as the left wing grows strong in the north and the right wing in the south.

On both sides of the line there is Korean talk of the "new" oppression, because Koreans, eager for complete independence, despise occupation by any nation.

Koreans Restricted

It is occupation, too. Although the Koreans were liberated and the Japanese conquered, the daily life of the Korean has been more restricted than the daily life of the Japanese in some ways. For a long time there were curfews in Korea. The Japs never had that. There are stricter controls on fraternization in Korea than Japan, partially explained by the stricter Korean code of morals.

In the southern zone, many Americans have the attitude that Korea is an occupied country, and are outspoken in their dislike of Koreans. Reports from the northern zone indicate the Russians have entered Korea with similar ideas.

On the American attitude, probably the best commentary is that GIs call Koreans "gooks," a derogatory term that came all the way from the Solomon. Japanese are not called "gooks."

Politically, Korea is split sharply right and left. Kim Koo, who won fame as an anti-Jap terrorist during

the early days, and Dr. Syngman Rhee, who maintained a "government in exile" in Washington for 33 years, are the leading figures on the right.

On the left, in the southern zone, are the Communists and the People's Republic, led by men little known in America and not too well known in Korea.

In the north, however, leading the northern branch of the Korean Communist Party and head of the civil guards, is a man named Kim Il Sung, a name revered by every Korean. A Gen. Kil Il Sung fought the Japs for many years from the mountains of Manchuria, and became such a hero the children of Korea liked to take his name when they played games of war.

The rights say that Kim Il Sung is dead, and that the man with the Russians is an impostor. The lefts say the man is the real guerrilla leader and he is their main hope for popular support on a personal basis.

Programs Alike

For the present, there is little difference between the economic programs of left and right. Both sides want nationalization of the farmlands left ownerless by the departure of the Japanese, which is 80 per cent of the nation's cultivated land. That is the chief economic problem of the struggling nation.

Industrially, Korea is backward, although the nation has a fine railroad running the length of its peninsula, and in the northern zone there are extensive electric power plants fed by the rivers of the mountains.

The Koreans are better off materially than the Japanese right now, with less inflation and more things to buy on the open market. Koreans took an ironic bit of pleasure in selling their Jap yen on the black-market two for one.

Food Plentiful Amid Poverty In Middle East

By T. Norman Palmer
Staff Writer

ANKARA, May 16—Hunger and starvation are only words in the Middle East today for food is plentiful and stomachs are full.

Not that there is no poverty, no misery, no squalor in the Arab world. There is plenty, but it is the kind which involves shabby clothing, dilapidated housing, illiteracy, filth and accompanying disease, rather than hunger-swollen bellies. There is food for all, and food to spare wherever you turn.

Nor is the Middle East's strong position on the food front attributable solely to its ideal climate, which permits its farmers to harvest at least one and in most instances two crops more per year than Europe's farmers. Nor is it attributable to the soil, which is far from universally rich and productive.

Favorable Factors

It is rather attributable to a combination of three factors: the magnitude of the country, the comparatively small population and the progressiveness of two men, both now dead.—King Faisal I of Iraq and Reza Shah of Iran. Each introduced into his own country the most modern and scientific agricultural methods, enabling their small populations to produce adequate food on but a fraction of their abundant acreage.

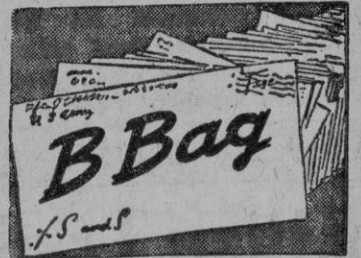
A few days ago this reporter spoke with several Iraqi farmers, men who do more than till their soil—they study it and probably know as much about agricultural conditions in the Middle East as any European or American authority.

They were unanimous in the belief that with enough farm machinery and seed Iraq alone could produce food sufficient to feed a minimum of 30,000,000 people—about ten times her present population. They believe similar conditions prevail throughout the Middle East, which means that those countries, properly cultivated, could quickly become the breadbasket of Europe.

Pensy Railroad Designs Revolutionary Locomotive

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (INS)—A huge locomotive—revolutionary in design and covering more than 135 feet—soon will be thundering across tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Created by the railroad's engineering staff, the new type of powerful high-speed coal-burning steam turbine engine for both passenger and freight service, approximates the largest dimensions that can practically be operated on American railroads, officials said.



Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 157, U. S. Army. Include name and address. (Names are deleted on request) Due to space limitations, letters may be cut for publication, provided such editing does not alter the meaning of the original.

Baby-Sitting Offer

We are two married and dependable officers, fathers ourselves, but separated from our families; Category V, and hoping like hell.

We would like to offer our services evenings "baby sitting" to any American soldier and wife in the vicinity of Furth airfield. No hourly wage requested. Only stipulation: one fifth of whisky per evening, regardless of family size.

—Hairless Joe & Lonesome Polecat.

Big Bill Trouble

We GIs who find it necessary to ride the German civilian trains pay for our tickets under the recent USFET order. Now comes the hook. If you have big bills in Allied marks, you must take your change in German marks. These are no good in our clubs and PXs. Maybe you can suggest a use for the German money.

My wife is coming over to join me, maybe she can paper the walls with the stuff.

—Regular Army.

'Where's Our Flag'

I like to see dat evenin' sun go down, but with it I like to see dat American flag go down, too; but this is impossible because we have no flag. I haven't been in every unit in the U.S. zone, but a large percentage of the bigger troop billets either don't own, or don't bother to put up, the Stars and Stripes.

Where's our patriotism? Where's our spirit? Where's our flag? —Pvt., 3rd Inf. Regt.

Morale Better

You may be interested to know that morale has gone up several hundred per cent since the wearing of service ribbons is again authorized for ex-GIs and Wacs. I am naturally proud of those I earned in my two and a half years in the Army. If it's a higher standard of military discipline General McNarney is after, among American personnel in general, this was a smart move.

—Dorothy B. Dower, Civilian.

They Paraded, Too

We members of the 1264th Engr. Combat Bn. take great offense to the write-up on the V-E Day parade. Your article stated that the 508th Prcht. Inf. Regt. was the only tactical organization represented. We disagree.... The 1264th Engr. Combat Bn., the 250th Engr. Combat Bn. and the 709th MP Bn. participated in the parade, and they are all tactical organizations.

—21 Signatures.

Frauleins in Uniform

Much has been said about the wearing of U.S. uniforms by our allies.

The unforgivable, unpardonable and profaned wearing of the uniform by some Austrian frauleins with the approval of some GIs, is the greatest slur on our uniform I have seen thus far.

Easter Sunday on the prominent Kahlenberg, Vienna, amid a large group of soldiers of the allied nations, a truck pulled up with a load of soldiers and their gay frauleins. Among the latter were two dressed in OD trousers and shirts, complete with first sergeant's stripes and combat badge.

After being called to the attention of some patrolling MP's, the GIs were told to take off for the woods with their girls. If the GI must supply the wardrobe for his fraulein, maybe his family back home will oblige. How about some MP's who can enforce their orders?

—M/Sgt. S. L.

Vet Farmers Being Forced on Poorer Land, Says Federal Agricultural Economics Survey

SEATTLE, May 16 (AP)—Returned war veterans are not keen on being farm hands. They prefer to be operators—either as owners or tenants—but the land generally is priced too high to permit many GI Bill loans and the result is that many are being forced on poorer, cheaper land.

That's the summary of a Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics sampling survey of population shifts and employment trends.

It's neither complete nor conclusive and was based on a special survey in Ada and Bingham counties in Idaho and Clark and Franklin counties in Washington.

"So far," the report stated, "there has been no evidence of any unusual permanent return movement or withdrawal from agriculture on the part of the returned war veterans."

"A common practice for those with close family connections in

agriculture is to go back to the farm, either with the intention of staying permanently or to take time to make plans.

"Neither farm nor non-farm veterans are much interested in farm labor. Almost all want to be operators. Until recently, when a veteran sought a permanent farm labor job through a placement agency, he usually was a medical dischargee who felt he couldn't stand the nervous strain of an industrial job, or who had already tried such a job and found he couldn't stand it."

Official Bulletin

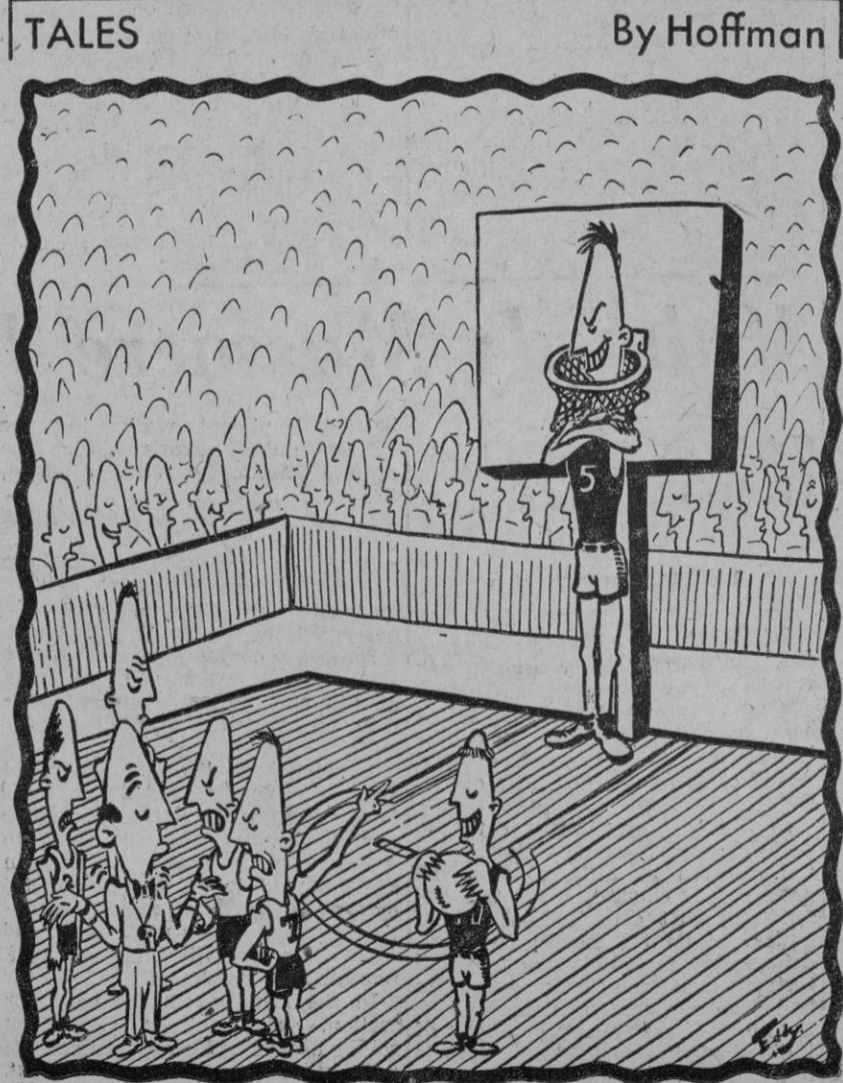
The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO Hq. USFET, 22 Sept. 1945. Subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to assure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

Location of Personnel

Will the following named officers and EM report unit of assignment and APO to the AG Emergency Personnel Locator Branch, Hq., USFET. There is an important message for each of you. Contact should be made immediately by telephone, Frankfurt Red Line 33, or 22355 or 22561.

Arnold, Bill, Cpl., 42250149; Baker, Fred L., Pvt., 31267499; D'Alessio, Sam A., Sgt.; Errico, Charles F., Pvt., 31021109; Jensen, Lesli G., Pfc, 12029941; Midciff, Marvin, Pvt., 33868741; Moore, Joseph T., Cpl., 37753371; Parker, Joseph W., M/Sgt., 6891763; Plunkett, Richard H., M/Sgt., 37572411; Pritchett, Lewis C., Lt., 0-451041; Schroeder, Edwin E., Capt., 0-102023; Van Buskirk, Arthur W., 33934863; Weedy, Robert C., Pvt., 452086877.

For the Adjutant General:
George Zane
Major, AGD
Assistant Adjutant General.



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Senators Ask Why Dealers Get U.S. Trucks

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R.-Neb.) charged yesterday that Middle-Western farmers were denied adequate opportunity to buy 600 surplus Army trucks, which went to dealers.

Lt. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, War Assets Administrator, said the trucks had been offered to priority claimants, including veterans, before being sold to dealers at the Office of Price Administration wholesale ceiling of \$1,954.

Trucks now on sale through a New York department store after purchase by eight Ohio dealers from the Cincinnati office of the War Assets Administration were the subject of an inquiry by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Says Farmers Were Shut Out

Wherry, contending the trucks "didn't go where they were needed most," maintained too little time and notice were given to farmers who might have bid.

He insisted that under the law farmers must have "equal opportunity" with all others to buy surplus goods.

Arthur Price, of Arthur Price Associates, of New York City, who handled the purchase from the dealers and arranged to offer the trucks through the stores, said that less than an average profit had been realized.

He also testified that only 215 of the trucks had been "sold and paid for," adding that WAA's New York Office had "ruined" their sale by announcement on the second day of the sale that similar vehicles soon would be available at lower prices.

Secret List Charged

Rep. James G. Fulton (R.-Pa.) charged in Pittsburgh that the best trucks were sold to "particular dealers."

Fulton accused WAA's Pittsburgh office of having "secret lists" of surplus goods and of "tipping dealers" to forthcoming sales.

After the hearing, Fulton told reporters he was determined to "bust this secrecy."

Gregory told Fulton "we don't have any confidential inventories," repeatedly denying he had ever heard of any "secret lists."

8 of 9 Vets Have Jobs, Census Figures Show

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (AP)—Eight of nine veterans have found jobs, census figures show. A Bureau of Census official said that of 9,110,000 veterans returned, 8,120,000 were employed.

More than a million found employment in April and more than 900,000 in March. The official said special programs for veterans had given them a "substantially better chance" than the average job applicant.

Finns, Turks Sign Trade Pact

HELSINKI, May 16 (AP)—A Finnish-Turkish trade treaty, providing for the exchange of goods valued at 600,000,000 Finnish marks, was signed here.



Right Type

Until a few months ago, Jane Harker was pounding a typewriter as a talent-agency stenographer. Now she is under contract to Warner Brothers, for one of the featured roles in "Stallion Road."

Opera Job Won By Phone Song

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 16 (UP)—Rolf Danilo agreed today that the telephone was a wonderful invention as he prepared to swap his deputy sheriff's badge for a career as an opera singer.

Danilo, youthful deputy sheriff of Bexar County, won a contract from the New York Grand Opera Company after a long-distance telephone audition, believed to be the first of its kind.

Alfredo Salmaggi, the opera's owner, listened to Danilo's full-throated tenor over 2,500 miles of telephone line and said, "It's the finest voice I've ever heard in a tenor."

He then drew up a contract and mailed it to San Antonio.

U. S. to Slice Public Debt

WASHINGTON, May 16 (INS)—The Treasury announced that it would reduce the public debt by another \$3,854,000,000 by June 15.

Ships Ready for Atom Test

ABOARD THE MOUNT MCKINLEY, in the Pacific, May 16 (AP)—Virtually all of the 74 ships to be bombed in the atom bomb test at Bikini Atoll this summer are now anchored at Pearl Harbor, awaiting orders to sail.

Approximately 33 transports, command ships, observer vessels and supply craft will sail soon from American West Coast ports.

A full-scale rehearsal for the test is scheduled for about June 25. At that time, all 42,000 men involved will go through their parts in bombers, ships and instrument planes.

Naval task force officials say the

prime purpose of the test is to determine the effect of the atom bomb on ships.

The experiment also will include tests against equipment used by land armies, such as tanks and ordnance.

Deliberate care will be taken that some of the ships escape destruction. The targets will be arranged so that the damage will be graded, from maximum destruction at the center to a mere singeing of paint at the perimeters.

At the center, the "bull's-eye" will be the 30-year-old battleship Nevada, painted orange to help the bombardier.

The Nevada will be surrounded

by perhaps 23 other vessels of various sizes.

The Nevada will receive a sledgehammer-like blow, exerting a pressure of hundreds of tons on her horizontal surfaces, tending to push her down in the water. The density of the water will hold her structure up against the blast, producing an anvil effect that may crush her decks.

There will be millions of degrees of heat, but of short duration. This will be a severe test for carriers. The wood of a carrier's deck will be vulnerable to the terrific heat in the first violent blast.

Frisco Has Whale of a Time

Fishermen Listen For Sardine Noise

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (AP)—The sonar-equipped Pearl Harbor is at sea today trying to pick up sounds made by submerged sardines.

The crew is handicapped, however. It doesn't know what a submerged sardine sounds like.

The vessel with its sonar apparatus, used during the war for detecting submarines, was chartered for experimental work by the San Francisco Sardine Association.

If sardines can be detected by sonar, fishing can go on on an around-the-clock schedule.

In three weeks of experimental work at sea, the crew hasn't learned how submerged sardines sound, but they have learned that a school of squid makes low fuzzy sounds.

City Can't Get Rid Of Ocean Goliath

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (AP)—A dead whale, the second in recent months, was found in San Francisco Bay—creating a problem largely aromatic. The carcass was wedged under the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s pier.

The company expeditor, Charles Holleuffer, tackled the unique disposal job with these results:

THE COAST GUARD, which towed away the other whale, delicately suggested the Army Engineers.

THE ENGINEERS hastily recommended the Harbor Commissioners.

THE HARBOR Commission pointed to the State Fish and Game Commission for jurisdiction over marine life.

THE FISH AND GAME Commission suggested the dead whale was something for the Health Department.

TRY THE Coast Guard, the Health Department said.

The whale, all 30 tons of it, is still in dry dock at Bethlehem, as every vagrant breeze will testify.

42% Would Cheat In College Exam, Educator Declares

EUGENE, Ore., May 16 (INS)—Forty-two per cent of college students would cheat in examinations if they have a chance, according to Dr. Frank Parr, of Portland, secretary of the Oregon State Teachers Association.

Dr. Parr bases his estimates on the results of a five-year survey involving 300 college students.

Boys cheat more than girls and the majority of the dishonest students are from the poorer classes and the ranks of those who support themselves, he said. Former Boy Scouts and students of Scandinavian ancestry are more honest than others, Dr. Parr reported.

At the same time, he said, there was no indication that students who cheat are dishonest in other matters.

Senators Vote Extension Of Price Control Law

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee voted to extend the life of the price control law a full year beyond its June 30 expiration date.

The house had previously voted only nine months extension and hedged the approval with numerous restrictions.

Sen. Alben Barkley (D.-Ky.) said the vote for the year's extension was "about 11 to 5." Earlier the committee rejected a motion by Sen. Hugh Butler (R.-Neb.) for a nine-month extension by a vote of 10 to 7.

Home Subsidies Used to Boost Lumber Output

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Government, in perhaps its first use of housing subsidies, announced a three-point program designed to spur home construction by increasing lumber output.

The National Housing Agency and the Department of Agriculture, in a joint statement, said the program was expected to boost lumber production more than a billion board-feet.

The plan provided for:

1. The building of roads to out-of-the-way Government timber. This was expected, the agency said, to add at least 100,000,000 board-feet to this year's lumber production and 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 feet next year.

2. In case of identical bids in the sale of national forest timber, selection by the Department of Agriculture of bidders "whose output will result in maximum production of materials needed for the housing and reconversion program."

3. Return, with approval of the U. S. Forestry Service, to the cutting of timber in areas of the West and South at a rate in excess of the replacement field. The agency said this "overcutting," banned since the end of the war, would result in added production of 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 board-feet a year.

New York Seizes 80 Dwellings for Priority Applicants

LONG BEACH, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—Eighty empty dwelling units here have been seized in the first exercise of the New York State Housing Commission's seizure powers under the Emergency State Housing Act of 1946.

Herman T. Stichman, state housing commissioner, said the seizures constituted the "first direct action by the state to condemn housing held off the market for higher prices or other reasons."

Stichman said he had appealed several times to landlords to rent vacant apartments to persons in need of them.

Immediately after the seizure, four commission deputies sent telegrams to 80 persons on a list of 140 high-priority homeseekers, veterans and victims of an apartment-house fire in March saying that quarters had been found for them.

U. S. Birth Rate Up 30% For 1933-43, AMA Reports

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—More than 3,000,000 babies were born in the U. S. last year, and the country's birth rate increased 30 per cent between 1933 and 1943, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported today.

"This does not mean that the average American family is growing larger," the journal said. "The principal explanation for the increase appears to be a rise in the marriage rate and an increase in one- and two-child families."

California Weddings Boom

SACRAMENTO, May 16 (INS)—A recent check by the California State Department of Public Health indicates that marriages in California last year hit an all-time high of 102,862. The figure compares with 94,517 in 1944 and more than doubles the 1941 total of 48,887.

Chart Mirrors Child as Grownup

BERKLEY, Calif., May 16 (AP)—A table which assertedly predicts with "amazing accuracy" the adult height of growing children has been developed by Dr. Nancy Bayley, research associate in the University of California's Child Welfare Institute.

The forecasting method utilizes X-ray pictures of joints in combi-

nation with sets of figures based on examination of many growing children. It was devised not so much to predict the height of normal individuals as to aid surgeons in bone operations to equalize leg lengths and to guide physicians in treating glands which influence height.

X-ray pictures of joints reveal the degree of development of bones in general—the skeletal age of the subject. Height of the child at the time the picture is made and age are also taken into consideration. From these factors, the table yields the probable height of the individual when he reaches adulthood.

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

By Willard



Dutch Leader Says Java State Is Inevitable

AMSTERDAM, May 16 (AP)—"The revolution situation in Java is a hard fact and the Indonesian republic a reality which we have to look in the face," Dutch Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn, of the Labor Party, said last night in an election speech defending the government policy.

The parliamentary elections will take place tomorrow.

Attacking the conservative group which criticizes government and labor for their "too lenient attitude towards the Indonesians," Schermerhorn declared:

"Indonesia is in the searchlight of international interest. Strengthening of the conservative and reactionary groups will considerably weaken the Netherlands' position in the world."

"Labor," he continued, "is trying to reach an agreement with the Indonesian group (Sjahrir and his followers), which accepted the Dutch sovereignty, thus losing its revolutionary character. In this way the Netherlands is able to demonstrate to the world how to end a colonial regime without cutting off the overseas territory from the western energy and cooperation."

In the economic field, Schermerhorn defended a system of planned economy for the Netherlands.

VAN MOOK 'OPTIMISTIC' ON INDONESIA OUTCOME

BATAVIA, May 16 (UP)—Hubertus Van Mook, describing himself as "optimistic" on the eve of reopening negotiations with the Indonesians, said he envisioned the final settlement of a "federation" of the Nei Islands with combined Dutch-Indonesian overall control.

He said the expressed wishes of the people would be the determining factor in areas where the republic would be recognized.

Girl, 17, 'Ashamed Of Being German,' Jailed as Impostor

FRANKFURT, May 16 (UP)—The Military Government at Wiesbaden announced today that 25-year-old Elizabeth Kral, who "felt ashamed of being a German," had been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for impersonating an American civilian.

Officials said she carried seven unauthorized permits and identification cards when arrested while employed as an interpreter at an Air Forces Mess.

She said that after serving as a nurse and treating concentration camp inmates, "I felt ashamed of being a German... and planned to go to America."

British Prisons Scored By London Police Head

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Great Britain's prisons are a disgrace and should be dynamited, according to Sir Harold Scott, police commissioner of London.

"Real crooks" must have places from which they cannot escape, Sir Harold said, but even these must have light, air and space, with outdoor work and recreation and good trade shops.

Danes to See GI Show

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, May 16—Copenhagen audiences will see the Soldier Show "Claudia" next Wednesday and Thursday through an invitation extended by the Danish government to present an American production in Denmark, it was announced today by Theater Special Services.



On With the New

Typical of action all over the old 7th Army area in Germany is the covering of the staircase insignia by the 3rd Army patch. Following the formal de-

activation of the 7th Army in March, the 3rd started redecorating the area, and the job is still going on throughout the western part of the U. S. Zone.

Army Finds Nazi Photos Of Red and Jewish Purge

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

OFFENBACH, May 16—Nearly 100,000 photographs covering nearly every phase of Communism and Judaism, assembled by the Nazi Party for propaganda and research, was uncovered at the U. S. archival depot here this week.

Most of the pictures were collected by Nazi philosopher, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, and ear-marked for use in special schools to be set up for the study of Communism and the Jewish question.

Starved Jews laboring in concentration camps with jeering captions such as "Jews work at last" are among the photographs in the collection which were reprinted in the German Press.

Photos Were Stolen

A large portion of the photographs were looted from American, British and French news agencies in Paris and Berlin, and will be returned to them. Pictures used by the Nazi Party will be turned over to the propaganda collection of the Library of Congress.

The pictures are part of the vast collection of stolen books, documents and record of all kinds assembled here from all over the U. S. zone for restitution to countries occupied by the Nazis. Nearly a million books, including two bargeloads bound for The Netherlands, and nine freight cars for France, have been identified and returned to their owners since the archival depot was established in October, 1945.

Still awaiting disposition is the world's largest and richest collection of Torah (sacred Hebrew books of worship), together with many thousands of Russian volumes taken from 250 libraries in the Soviet Union.

28-Ounce Girl Is Born To British Bride of Yank

CHELLENHAM, England, May 16 (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Blotna, 22, a GI bride, started from Cheltenham to join her husband in America, on Tuesday—and then turned back to give birth to a 28-ounce baby girl.

The baby, approximately three months premature, and one of the smallest ever born alive in Great Britain, was reported to be "making good progress" today.

London Army Office May Close May 25

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—An authoritative military source said today that the London area office, U. S. Army headquarters in Great Britain since last December, will be deactivated May 25.

Only one Army installation will remain in Britain—the 14th Major Port Bn. at Southampton, which will continue to process GI brides until June 30. After that date brides will be sent to the U. S. by ordinary commercial liners, with the fare paid by the American Government.

Russian Refusal to Turn Over Yank 'Haw Haw' Is Reported

BERLIN, May 16 (AP)—United States authorities in Berlin have "practically given up hope" of the Russians handing over Fred W. Kaltenbach, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa, who is wanted on a charge of treason for broadcasting for the Nazis during the war, a senior intelligence officer said today.

Kaltenbach was a commentator on the German radio's English service to North America. According to his wife, who still lives in Berlin, and other witnesses, he was arrested by the Russians July 14, 1945.

For the last eight months the Americans have repeatedly asked the Russians for custody of Kaltenbach, but met little success, this officer said.

"Now they are just ignoring our letters," he added. Requests had

USFET Asked To Bring Over 9,540 Relatives

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, May 16—Applications to bring a total of 9,540 dependents to the theater from the United States have been filed by 5,374 persons, USFET announced yesterday.

Of the applicants, 4,265 were officers, 785 were enlisted personnel, and 324 were civilians.

In the age breakdown of the dependents, adults led with a total of 5,664 persons, while the largest age grouping for children was in the under 4 group with transportation requested for 2,097 youngsters. The remaining children, who were in the 5 to 17 bracket, numbered 1,779.

Most popular month requested for shipment was July, with applicants asking for the journey of 4,919 dependents during that month. Second highest month for requested shipment was May, while three farsighted officers asked that their families be brought over in January, 1947.

'Bluebloods,' Bled White by Nazis, Decrease as Arrests, Suicides Mount

BERLIN, May 16 (AP)—Germany's aristocracy has been bled white by Nazism, the war, and post-war arrests and suicides. Adolf Hitler once told his inner circle that he had no use for the nobility. He purged them in increasing numbers and after the attempt on his life, July 20, 1944,

Briton Urges Federation of West Europe

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—A Western European federation, including the British, French, and American zones of Germany, was suggested in a letter to the Times of London this morning by Robert Boothby, Conservative member of Parliament.

Declaring that the countries of Western Europe, flanked by the political and economic strength of the Soviet Union and the United States, could not hope to survive as separate and isolated units, Boothby wrote:

"Unless they get together in pursuit of common policies, based on social justice, individual freedom, and a deliberately planned economic expansion, social democracy on the continent of Europe is doomed. And the inclusion of Western and Southern Germany is absolutely vital to the security and economic strength of any Western regional bloc."

He named for the first essential an agreement between Great Britain and France, which "for the last two years might have been inhabiting different planets."

Calls Ruhr Demand Justified

Boothby considered justified the French demand that the industries of the Ruhr should not be returned to German control. "They should be administered by an international authority and coordinated with the heavy industries not only of Belgium, Luxembourg, the Saar, and Lorraine, but also of this country."

Warning of initial opposition from the Americans and Russians, boothby prophesied, "The United States would, however, very soon find that a stable and unified Western European economy could provide far better markets for her export surplus than a number of small weak, poverty-stricken and conflicting national units. And the Kremlin well knows that the main purposes of such a federation would be economic rather than strategic."

"It could in no sense be a coalition directed against the Soviet Union," Boothby asserted.

RAF Planes Barred From Rose Salute To UK War Dead

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—"Operation Rose," a plan to drop roses over the Channel and along the Dunkirk beaches during the official victory celebrations, can not be carried out.

The British Air Ministry has informed the Folkestone "V" committee that it is unable to allocate RAF planes, which it had been suggested, should form the St. George's Cross as they flew over the coastline, and drop the roses in memory of the fallen.

"Operation Rose," as the plan was named, had aroused much interest from all over Great Britain, and people throughout the country wrote in to the Folkestone committee, asking that they be allowed to contribute roses.

Reds Get Norse Whale Oil

OSLO, May 16 (AP)—In her first free sale to any European country since her liberation, Norway has sold Russia 2,500 tons of hardened whale oil, it was disclosed.

Terry and The Pirates

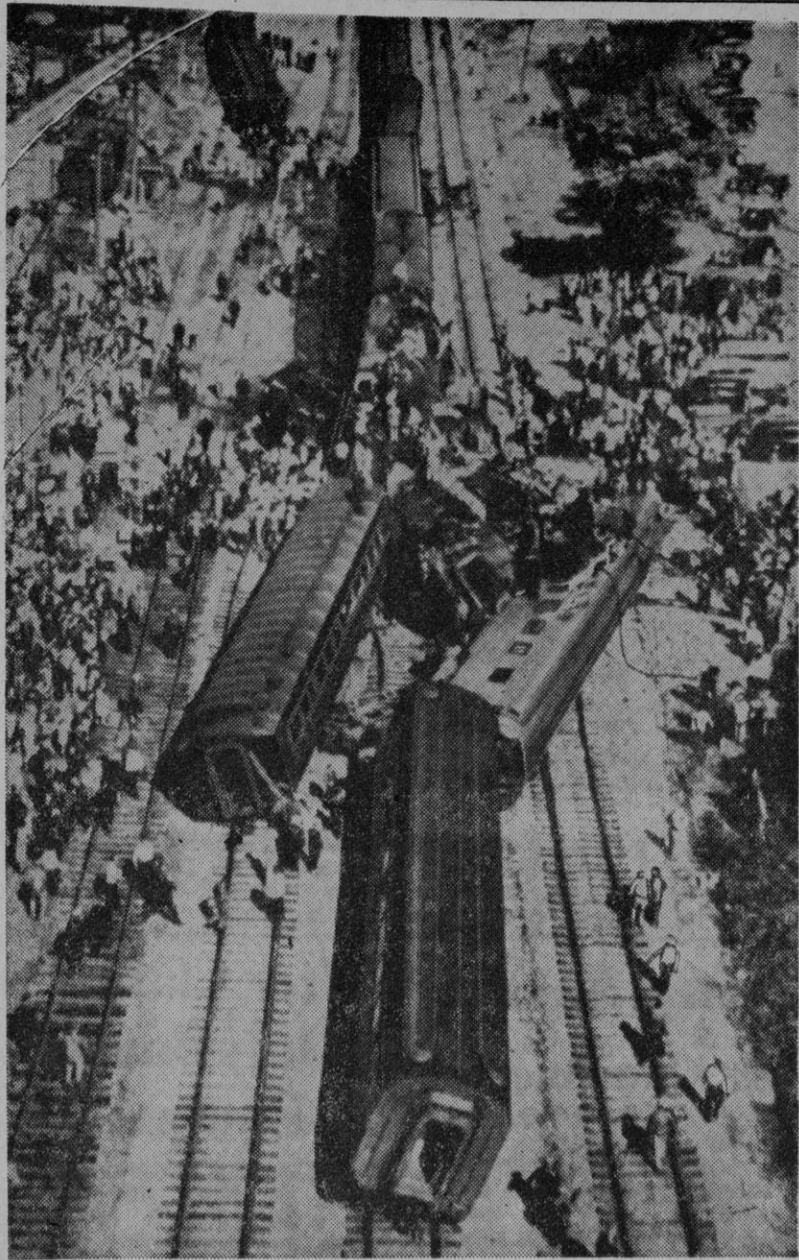
(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



applied the principle of collective responsibility, wiping out whole families like the Von Moltkes and Von Mackensens. During the war, the "League of Noblemen," an aristocratic group, appealed to the younger set to disprove the Nazi assertion that the nobility were spineless and dissolute by volunteering for the most dangerous units in the Wehrmacht. Many "bluebloods" answered this call—and lost their lives in tanks and in the air. Then came the Allied victory. Just as the Nazis frowned upon a Jewish grandmother, so the Allies looked askance at a titled grandparent. The Russians arrested the nobility in great numbers and confiscated their estates. Today the "League of Noblemen" is trying to keep account of its reducing membership. A bulletin issued by the league, giving details of family news, carried entries under the heading, "Voluntary Departures From This Life." One entry showed that a whole family, husband, wife and children, ended their lives together.

B.D.I.C.



Illinois Train Disaster

Twisted wreckage of the Burlington Railroad's Exposition Flier and Advance Flier is strewn along the tracks at Naperville, Ill. The accident, in which 45 persons were killed, occurred when the Exposition plowed into the stalled Advance Flier.

Germans Face Ration Cut To 500 Calories by British

U.S. Zone Slashes Bread One-Third

STUTTGART, May 16 (AP)—Eighteen million Germans in the American occupation zone were officially notified today that their "hunger" food ration would be cut more than 7 per cent to 1,180 calories daily on May 27.

The German Council of Minister-presidents, exercising its newly granted authority to make independent decisions, announced a 95-calory reduction from the previous average scale of 1,275 calories in three states.

Bread Ration Slashed

The ration slash was made entirely from the bread allowance, which was cut one-third. Germans will receive 2.2 pounds of bread weekly instead of 3.3 pounds.

The new zonal food and agricultural commissioner, Dr. Hermann Robert Dietrich, admitted that today's decision was "harsh," but appealed to all farmers "to come to the aid of hungry city people."

"This is the greatest crisis in rationing we have faced since the war ended a year ago," he said. "The critical period will continue at least until the harvest in September."

Substitutes Rejected

The new American scale continues to be higher than the average of 1,000 calories in British and French territory, but it is less than the Soviet zone figure of 1,200 to 1,400 calories.

The minister-presidents rejected a suggestion made last week by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American deputy military governor, that they maintain the caloric level by using substitutes for bread. They viewed this as endangering their reserves of other foods.

Faltering wheat shipments from the United States, which recently have been less than 20 per cent of the promised rate of 50,000 tons monthly, were described as a basic reason for present shortages.

Another was the inability of German officialdom to compel Bavarian farmers to skip themselves and deliver increased quotas.

Ration Boost to Give Britain More Sweets

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Britain is to get more sugar for housewives, richer ice cream and better soft drinks this summer.

More liberal sugar allowances for these purposes, commencing June 23, were announced in London by Sir Ben Smith, the food minister.

The increase in allocations will be made as the result of cuts in bakers' supplies.

Vet Wins Poetry Award

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 16—James Merrill, of New York City, war veteran and a junior at Amherst College, won the intercollegiate Glasscock memorial poetry prize given annually by Mount Holyoke College.

Billion-Pengo Note Just a T. p in Hungary

BUDAPEST, May 16 (AP)—A single banknote worth 1,000,000,000 pengos went into general circulation today as Hungary's inflation plunged on.

Today's pengo rate is 2,500-000,000 to the dollar. Before the war a pengo was worth 20 cents.

Ban on Pastry Asked in U. S. By LaGuardia

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director-general of UNRRA, said last night that he proposed still darker bread and no pastry for all Americans.

He suggested that U. S. farmers be required to market their wheat as a famine relief measure.

He said he had talked with Herbert Morrison, Great Britain's lord president of the council. Asked whether Morrison had offered the release of 300,000 tons of grain, LaGuardia said, "No."

He added, "We can depend on the people of Britain to give us full and complete cooperation."

Warns of Suffering

At the same time, Morrison, in a radio address to the American people, said that if people died of starvation, it would be not because there was too little food, but because "we are short of the will to put the right shares of it into the right mouths at the right time."

He said it was a grim possibility that future historians would record that the first full year of peace, 1946, brought more death, more disease, more suffering to humanity than all the terrible years of war.

The real problem was not strictly a food problem at all, Morrison declared. It was a problem of how people would behave about food as producers, as distributors, as transporters and as consumers.

Meantime, the Department of Agriculture estimated today that production of food crops and livestock this year in the U. S. would be slightly below the record production of 1944 and 1945, but one-third above the 1935-39 average.

Despite world shortages, however, Americans are eating more food per capita than ever before.

Black Mart Gets Butter

The estimated per capita volume of food consumed this year would be 14 per cent above the 1935-39 average, the department said.

Secretary Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation testified today that 60 to 80 per cent of butter now being produced is going into black markets.

Holman offered this summary of a "confidential survey" as he urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to fight for removal of all present price control and subsidy programs affecting dairy products.

Reduction Hinges On Grain Imports

HERFORD, May 16 (AP)—Nine million Germans living in the British occupation zone may be placed on "starvation" rations of 500 calories daily or less, if there are no substantial grain imports within the next few weeks, senior military government food administrators said today.

The present rations in the zone are at the near-starvation level of 1,050 calories.

Seriously perturbed by the disastrous prospects of such a cut, a military government public health officer asserted that the present scale of rations was not sufficient to maintain health.

It was expected that the annual death rate—which rose in April from 12 per 1,000 to 14 per 1,000—

NANKING, May 16 (AP)—Hsu Kan, Chinese food minister, stressing the daily tightening of China's famine situation, appealed today for the utmost conservation of available supplies, while reports from Canton said that 600 bodies of victims of starvation had been picked up in the city streets in the first 10 days of this month.

would show further increases during the summer, this official declared.

"Until now, the only Germans whom we knew to be living entirely on this ration of 1,050 calories were those in internment camps," the official said. He explained that previously Germans had been drawing on reserves to supplement their rations, but that these now were exhausted.

Health officers found that the internment camp inmates became so emaciated on their rations that the number of daily calories had to be increased to 1,250. Notwithstanding this, however, four inmates of one camp died of starvation in April, he added.

The present rations equal daily: Four-and-a-half slices of bread; one square inch of meat; one tablespoonful of cereal; half a teaspoonful of ersatz coffee; a quarter-pint of skimmed milk; one tablespoonful of vegetables; half a cubic inch of fat; half a teaspoonful of jam; half a teaspoonful of sugar. The normal consumer now receives no potatoes.

BRITISH TO SHIP BARLEY, POTATOES TO GERMANY

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Great Britain will send 70,000 tons of potatoes and 80,000 tons of barley to the British zone in Germany in the next five weeks, to reduce the threat of starvation, the British government announced last night.

Convicts Offer to Give Blood

BOSTON, May 16 (INS)—Only 20 minutes after the appeal had been received, 627 inmates of the State Prison, Concord Reformatory and Norfolk Prison Colony volunteered to give blood sought for veterans in Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Truman Names 10 Food Experts Envoy to Talks On Nazi Victims Sent to Athens By UN Group

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—President Truman has appointed Dr. Eli Ginzberg, of Columbia University, as U. S. representative at the forthcoming five-power Paris conference on non-repatriable victims of Nazi tyranny.

The conference—which will be attended by delegates from Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, as well as the United States,—is to begin its discussions late this month.

The representatives will consider plans to resettle some 100,000 refugees who cannot be returned to their native lands.

Paid For by Reich

Ginzberg said that the reparations agreement signed last January in Paris provided that \$25,000,000 should be made available to finance the resettlement from German assets in neutral countries, and that non-monetary gold found in Germany also could be used in the project.

The non-monetary gold is that taken from German victims in concentration camps such as jewelry and gold from teeth fillings, he explained.

A high percentage of those eligible for resettlement are Jewish refugees, Ginzberg said. He added that the Paris conference would cooperate closely with any agency which might be set up to carry out the recommendation of the Anglo-American Palestine Inquiry Commission that 100,000 homeless European Jews should be admitted to Palestine.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—A new departure in the development and conservation of agricultural products may result from investigations of a specialist research mission in Greece.

At the request of the Greek government, the United Nations food and agriculture organization has sent 10 experts to Athens for a long-term study of food, agriculture, forestry and fisheries.

According to the organization, the mission is the first of its kind to be sent out at the request of a member government and it will seek to ascertain the needs of Greece in the following fields:

Will Await Results

Agricultural education and research; soil conservation; forestry; crop production, with special attention to fruits and vines; irrigation; hydro-electric development; livestock production; pasturage; fisheries production; handling and marketing; commercial and home food preservation, and rural industries.

The food and agriculture organization believes the mission's work may set the pattern for future efforts of a similar nature, but does not contemplate sending out further missions until the results of the Greek expedition have been considered.

Members of the mission include Dr. N. Wright, of the Hanah Dairy Research Institute, Ayr, Scotland, who is a livestock expert, and a French agricultural expert, M. Roy.

Children in Berlin Faring Well

BERLIN, May 16 (AP)—Berlin's adults are losing weight but infants are well above normal by American prescribed nutritional standards, according to results of a survey in the U. S. sector of the city made public today.

The survey examined 2,700 Germans in all age groups and ration categories and found that infants under one year averaged 19 to 26 per cent above normal standards prescribed by U. S. health authorities. Children one to seven years

were normal. All other age groups were below normal nutritionally except females between 18 and 29.

Although Berliners still get more calories than Germans anywhere except in the Russian zone, the public weighing program, conducted during April, showed declines in all age groups ranging from 7.5 per cent for females aged 20 to 39 years to 21 per cent for people 60 and over.

SWEDISH FED 100,000 BRITISH ZONE CHILDREN

HERFORD, May 16 (UP)—About 100,000 German children are receiving food daily from the Swedish Red Cross, according to an official statement issued by the British military government at the conclusion of a short visit to Germany by Count Folke Bernadotte, president of the Swedish Red Cross.

Count Bernadotte has returned to Sweden for conferences with Red Cross authorities, "with particular emphasis" on the feeding of children in the British zone.

Dick Tracy



By Chester Gould

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Pollet Blanks Dodgers As Cards Regain Lead

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Lefty Howie Pollet and young Dick Sisler combined talents to give the St. Louis Cardinals a tingling 1-0 victory over Brooklyn and the sweep of a two-game series as the Redbirds again took over the National League lead by 11 percentage points. A crowd of 26,925 fans turned out for the series finale, making a total of 59,843 customers who saw the Dodgers lose their first home series. Up to the time the Cards showed up the Brooks had won all eight of their previous Ebbets Field encounters.

Pollet limited the Dodgers to five well-scattered hits in handing them their first shutout of the year, while Sisler hammered across the only run of the game with a terrific 400-foot triple off the center field wall after Whitey Kurowski doubled in the second inning.

But for Sisler's blow, which Pete Reiser just missed catching, Pollet and his opponent, right hander Les Webber, might have been battling



Sisler . . . follows pop's footsteps

yet. Clamping down after one bad frame Webber set the Cards down with three harmless safeties the rest of the way, until he was relieved for a pinch-hitter in Brooklyn's half of the eighth.

Cubs 6, Phils 4

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—Launching their first invasion of the east, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies in a 13-inning game, 6-4, with the deciding runs coming on a home run by catcher Clyde McCullough with two men on.

The Phillies knotted the game 3-3 in the ninth on a homer by rookie Del Ennis. Johnny Wrostockek also slapped a circuit wallop for the Phils in the seventh inning. It was the Phils' fifth straight defeat.

McCullough's home run in the final stanza followed a single by Phil Cavarretta and a walk to Len Merullo. The Phils scored once in the same inning on doubles by Wrostockek and Ennis.

The Bruins lost the services of Eddie Waitkus for an indefinite period when the first baseman crashed into the fence chasing a foul ball in the seventh inning.

Reds 2, Giants 1

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Jack Graham's 10th-inning muff of Mike McCormick's fly ball enabled Max West to score with the decisive run of Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over the Giants.

Joe Beggs, who earned his fourth straight decision at the expense of reliefer Gene (Junior) Thompson, a former teammate, had a shutout with one out in the ninth, but Willard Marshall lofted a home run into the right field stands to tie it up.

West opened Cincinnati's 10th with a single to center and Eddie Miller sacrificed him to second base. After Beggs struck out, manager Mel Ott ordered Thompson to intentionally pass Lonnie Frey. McCormick then lofted a fly to right that bounced out of Graham's Glove as he tried for a running catch. West scored on the error, but Frey was nipped at the plate, Graham to Johnny Mize to Ernie Lombardi.

Braves Sign Ernie White

BOSTON, May 16 (INS)—The Boston Braves announced the signing of southpaw Ernie White shortly after he was released by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jones' Homer Nips Red Sox; Nats Win, 8-2

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox turned the tide against the surging Boston Red Sox and beat them 3-2 at Comiskey Park on a home run with one on by Murrell Jones and a three-hit performance by Johnny Rigney, who won his first game of the season.

The White Sox came from behind to win. Ted Williams sixth homer of the season, a wallop into the upper deck of the right field stands in the first inning, had put the Red Sox ahead, 1-0.

The White Sox scored in the seventh on a triple to left center by Whitey Platt, an infield single by Bob Kennedy and Rigney's perfect bunt to Rudy York.

Though he pitched a six-hitter, Hughson lost his third game of the season against three victories.

Senators 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT, May 16 (AP)—Shelling out rookie left-hander Ted Gray in the second, the Washington Senators bashed out a dozen hits off three Detroit pitchers to whip the Tigers 6-3, sweeping their two-game series.

Gil Torres and Buddy Lewis, first two men to face 21-year-old Gray in the first inning of his first big-league start, singled and both scored on Stan Spence's three-run homer.

Tebbetts and pinch-hitter Pinky Higgins singled to open the Detroit seventh and when Eddie Lake walked to fill the bases with nobody out, starter Emil (Dutch) Leonard gave way to left-hander Bill Kennedy, who pitched hitless ball the rest of the way to save Leonard's third victory.

Indians 3-5, Philadelphia 0-0

CLEVELAND, May 16 (AP)—The sixth-place Cleveland Indians took both ends of a double header from the last place Philadelphia Athletics, veteran Mel Harder shutting out the visitors 3-0 in the opener and Steve Gromek allowing only four hits as the tribe captured the nightcap, 5-0.

Harder, making his debut as a starting pitcher this season, held the visitors to six scattered hits as the tribe collected as many off Philadelphia pitchers Jack Knott, Luman Harris and Herman Besse.

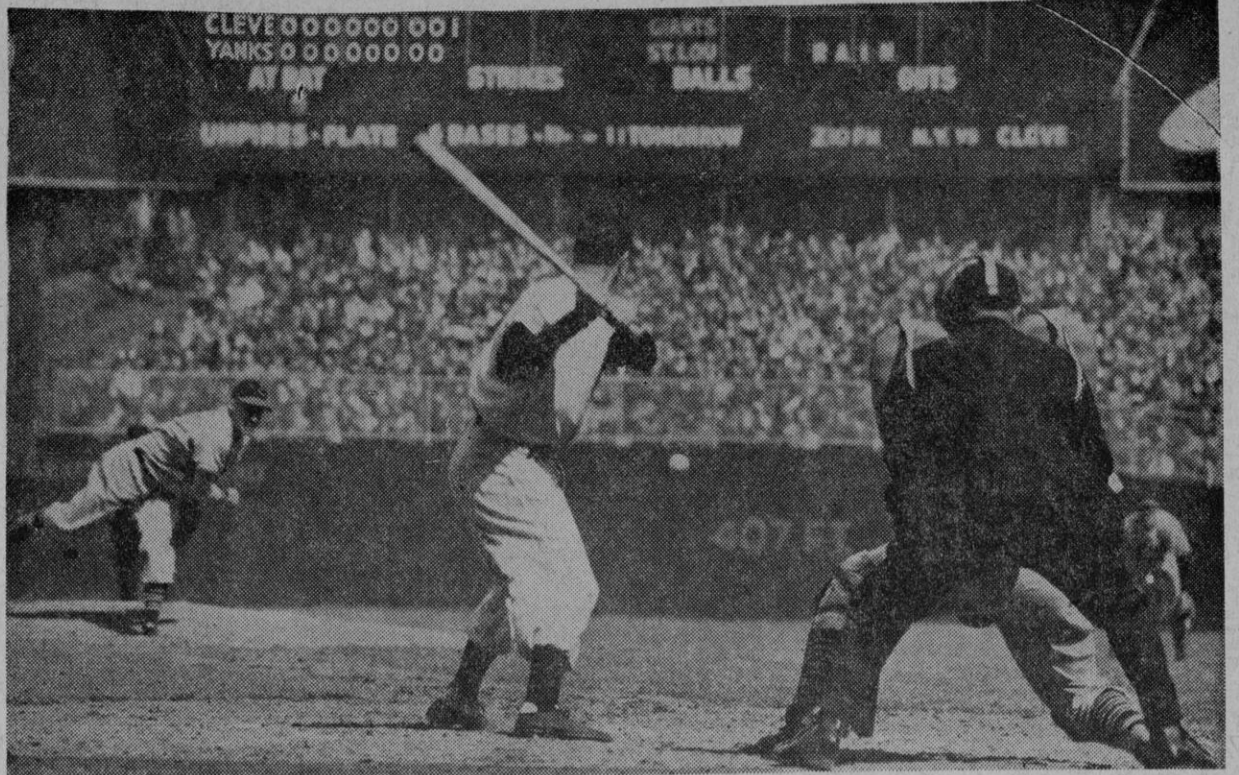
The Tribe touched Bobo Newsom, loser of the second game, for five hits in two innings and his successor, Bob Savage, for seven.

Browns 8, Yanks 2

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (AP)—Johnny Bernardino blasted a grand-slam homer in the seventh inning to highlight the St. Louis Browns' 8-2 victory over the Yankees.

The Yanks belted Sam Zoldak, who went the route for the Browns, for two runs in the first on George Stirnweiss' triple, a long fly by Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller's fifth homer of the year.

The Browns came back with one in the first, two in the sixth and finally knocked Allen Gettel out of the box with their five-run seventh-inning blast.



No-Hitter—Coming Up

That one run on the scoreboard, which came as the result of catcher Frankie Hayes' home run, looks mighty big as Cleveland's Bobby Feller pitches to Joe DiMaggio, second Yank batter in the last of the

ninth. Feller, who had held the Yanks hitless up until this point, went on to retire both DiMaggio and Charley Keller to turn in the second no-hit no-run game of his career. Indians won, 1-0.

Experts Favor Mauriello Over British Champ

LONDON, May 16 (London Bureau)—Tami Mauriello is reported to be a 3-1 favorite over the British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock, in their match in New York's Madison Square Garden, Friday.

The almost unanimous opinion of boxing authorities is that Woodcock is too easy to hit.

Al Buck, New York Post sport writer, said, "I am impressed with Woodcock's straight right to the body. The fact remains that he is an open target, however. It may depend on how well he can take it."

Lewis Burton, the New York Journal American boxing writer, states, "Woodcock has a jolting left jab and a murderous right, but he's too easy to hit."

Parker Uncertain

Dan Parker, of the New York Daily Mirror, leans toward the Briton on the basis of superior punching power. Says Dan, "If Bruce can absorb punishment as well as he can dish it out, he may prove to be the greatest thing out of England since the Magna Carta or Winston Churchill."

Lee Oma, the screwball Russian heavy, who has beaten Mauriello once in three starts, said after watching Woodcock go through a sparring session, "If he was an American, he wouldn't even be able to make Madison Square Garden."

Regardless of the outcome, the British champion will fly to London Saturday, to repair for his bout June 4 with Freddie Mills, who lost his last start to Gus Lesnevich by a TKO in the tenth of a 15-round match for the light-heavyweight championship.

Lesnevich is now helping Mills train for the fight, Joe Vello, Gus' manager announced.

Pairings for Second Round Of Davis Cup Completed

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—The lineup for the second round of Davis Cup elimination matches in Europe was complete today, with Yugoslavia scheduled to meet Czechoslovakia.

Other pairings for the second round, due to be completed May 28, are Switzerland vs. France, China vs. Belgium and Sweden vs. Ireland.

Flying South Babe Visits Pasquel

NEW YORK, May 16 (UP) Not content with purloining the services of many major league players, the Pasquel brothers are now attempting to entice the most idolized figure in American baseball into their fold.

Babe Ruth and a party of three take off from LaGuardia Field today, in a flight to Mexico City to discuss the possibility of his accepting either the presidency of the Mexican League or a managerial post with one of its eight clubs.

The ex-Yankee home-run King has been invited south of the

Writer Claims He Only Bought ML Equipment

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (UP)—Ray J. Gillespie, St. Louis Star-Times sports writer accused by the Brooklyn Dodgers of trying to influence their players to join the Mexican League, testified at a disposition hearing today that he had supplied equipment to the league.

Gillespie said that organized baseball would not permit the sale of balls and bats to the unrecognized league.

Gillespie, under questioning by Dodger lawyers, said that he bought as many as 160 dozen baseballs this year and that in 1945 he bought 30 dozen bats and other equipment. He denied that he was intimately acquainted with all of the defendants named by the Dodgers and said that he had only casual knowledge of Mario Loussac and Robert James.

A temporary injunction keeping Mexican baseball agents away from the Brooklyn Dodgers was continued for 15 days in Federal Court.

Judge Rubey M. Hulien set the hearing ahead to give the Dodger attorney time to offer in evidence catcher Mickey Owen's contract with the Dodgers.

Two Ex-Pitt Stars Rejoin Sutherland

PITTSBURGH, May 16 (AP)—Two men who starred under Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland's tutelage in collegiate and professional football joined their mentor today as his coaching assistants with the Pittsburgh Steelers, National professional football league entry.

Club officials announced the appointments of Joseph Kuharich and Frank Souchak to the staff of head coach Sutherland. Kuharich, after starring at Notre Dame, gained all-pro rating as a guard under Sutherland's coaching at Brooklyn in 1941.

Souchak starred for Sutherland on Jock's last University of Pittsburgh teams and served briefly as his assistant before Sutherland left the University.

Kuharich also played with the Chicago Cardinals before joining the Navy in 1942. Souchak was football assistant at Brown University

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young



Church Services

Due to space limitations, church services can only be listed for major cities...

AUGSBURG: Catholic—Mass at 1100, 9th Div. Chapel; Daily Mass at 1630.

Protestant—Services at 1000 and 1900, 9th Div. Chapel; Wednesday, 1900 in chapel.

Jewish—Services at 1030, Chaplain's Office, 9th Div. Hq.; Friday at 1900 in synagogue.

BAMBERG: Catholic—Mass at 0900, St. Heinrich's Church, Kloster Banz Str. and 17th Reinf. Depot Chapel, Mass at 1100, English Institute, Holzmarkt, on the Island.

Jewish—Services Friday at 1930; Saturday at 1000 in Synagogue, Kleber Str. Protestant—Worship at 0930, 1 Judon Str. on road to Wurzburg; 1000 17th Reinf. Depot Chapel; 1100 15th Corps Chapel and 2nd Bn, 16th Regt. Chapel; 1830, 1 Judon Str. Monday at 1830, Singers' operation at 1 Judon Str. Wednesday at 1830, Bible Study, 15th Corps Chapel, Thursday at 1830, Bible Study, 1 Judon Str.

BAYREUTH: Catholic—Mass at 0900, 102nd Div. CP., Mass at 1030, Catholic Church. Christian Science—Services at 1400, 102nd Div. CP.

Jewish—Services at 1000, Ozark Theater. Protestant—Services at 1100, Stadtkirche ERLANGEN: Catholic—Mass at 0900, 90th Reinf. Bn Chapel; 0930, 40th Bomb. Wing Chapel; 1100 St. Boniface Church; 1100, 90th Reinf. Bn Chapel. Weekdays, 1600, 90th Reinf. Bn Chapel.

Jewish—Services Friday at 1830, 90th Reinf. Bn Chapel. Protestant—Worship at 1000, 90th Reinf. Bn Chapel; 1045, Institute of Church Music, Erlangen Univ. Schlossgarten; 1100, 40th Bomb Wing Chapel. Friday at 1830, 90th Reinf. Bn Chapel.

FURTH: Protestant—Worship at 1000, Vespers at 1900, St. Paul's Church; Wednesday at 1900, Bible Study, St. Paul's Church.

Catholic—Mass at 1030, Park Theater; 1600, St. Henry's Church. Jewish—Services Saturday at 0900 at Waisenhaus Synagogue, Julien Str. Latter Day Saints—Services at 1500 at 16 Pfister Str.

MUNICH: Protestant—Morning Worship at 11, Holy Communion 1145, Evening at 1100, Holy Communion 1145, Evening Worship 1900, in Chapel, MG Bavaria Building; Worship at 1100 and 1930, Wednesday worship at 1930, St. Lukas Church, Mariannen Platz No. 5 (Communion last Sunday in each month); 1100, Evangelical Church, Nibelungen and Washington Str., Services at 0900, 1100 and 1930 Protestant Chapel, 98th Gen. Hosp., Schwabinger Krankenhaus.

Episcopal—Holy Communion 0900, 1145 in Chapel, MG Bavaria Building. Catholic—Mass at 0900 and 1000, 98th Gen. Hosp.; 0900 at Kamera Theater; 1100 at Hotel America; 1100 at St. Ludwig Church (Ludwig Strasse near MP Hq). Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish—Sabbath Eve Service, Friday 1900 in Chapel, 98th Gen. Hosp.; Saturday 0900, 43 Mohl Str. Mormon—Services at 1000, Deutsches Museum, Zweibrucker Str. on Isar River.

Seventh Day Adventist—Services from 1000 to 1200 in Protestant Chapel, 98th Gen Hosp. Munich. Christian Science—Services at 1030, Officers' Red Cross Club, 21 Neuhauser Str.

NURNBERG: Protestant—Worship at 1000, 618th QM Dep Supply Co chapel; 1100 Mordelorf Lutheran Church on R 14; 1115 at AMG Bldg.; 1300, 3172 QM Service Co.

Catholic—Mass at 0915, 385th Sta Hospital; 1030, St. Anthony's Church, near Palace of Justice; Wednesday at 1800, St. Anthony's Church. Christian Science—Services at 1930, MG Bldg.

Jewish—Services, 6 Wieland Str. Friday at 1800; Saturday at 0900. REGENSBURG: Catholic—Mass at 0900, Post Chapel, Bldg. 5, Raffler Caserne; 1100, Regensburg Cathedral.

Protestant—Worship at 1000, Post Chapel, Bldg. 5, Raffler Caserne; 1100, Neupharr Church, Neupharr Platz, opposite ARC Club; Vespers at 1900, Neupharr Church.

Jewish—Services at 1100 Post Chapel, Bldg. 5, Raffler Caserne; Friday at 1700, Cafe Central, near City Cathedral.

SALZBURG: Catholic—Mass in University Church at 0730 and 1100. Christian Science—Services in Mozartium at 1015.

Jewish—Services Friday at 2015 Mozartium. Latter Day Saints—Services at 1930 in Mozartium.

Protestant—Organ recital 0930 in Mozartium; Services at 1000, Meditation at 1930 in Protestant Church, opposite Mozartium, Bible Class at 1930, Wednesdays in Protestant Church, Lutheran Services Wednesday at 930 in Mozartium.

SCHWEINFURT: Catholic—Mass at 0830 in St. Joseph's Hosp Chapel (near MG); Monday and Saturday at 1100; Mass 0900 and 1630 at Air Base Chapel; weekdays at 1100.

Protestant—Services 1100 at Air Base Chapel. Episcopal—Holy Communion 1015, Monday through Thursday at 0745, Friday at 1205, Air Base Chapel.

STUTTGART: Jewish—Services Friday at 1930, Saturday at 1000 in Synagogue, 26 Reinsburg Str. Latter Day Saints—Services at 1130 Neupharr Kirche, Ostheim cor. Ein-Korn and Rosberg Str.

VIENNA: Protestant—Services at 1100, Allianz Bldg., near Hq. USFA. Catholic—Mass at 1100, Holy Trinity Church.

Jewish—Services Friday at 2000, Kultus-gemeinde, 25 Schottenring. Christian Science—Service at 1045, Chaplain's Center; first Wednesday of each month, 1930.

ZIRNDORF: Protestant—Worship at 1015, Post Chapel; 1100 at Evangelical Lutheran Church. Catholic—Mass at 0945, Zirndorf Catholic Church.

Pep Wins Unanimous Decision PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 16 (INS)—Featherweight champion Willie Pep won a unanimous ten-round decision over Joey Angelo, of Providence, The Hartford, Conn., stylist who meets NBA titleholder Sal Bartolo this summer, gave Angelo a boxing lesson, taking all ten rounds by a wide margin.

Pirates' Prexy Denies Getting Guild Petition

NEW YORK, May 16 (INS)—President William E. Benswanger, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, withheld all comment on the American Baseball Guild's petition for collective bargaining.

Benswanger said he had not received a telegram which guild-organizer Robert Murphy announced in Boston last night had been sent to the Pirates president.

In his Boston announcement, Murphy claimed the majority of the Pirates had authorized the guild to bargain for them regarding wages and other conditions of employment. He said he has asked Benswanger for an early collective bargaining meeting.

Murphy also said the guild now has the majority on half a dozen other major league teams but he declined to name them.

At the time he inaugurated the guild, Murphy announced his intention of also taking in professional hockey and football players.

Montreal Signs Third Negro

MONTREAL, May 16 (AP)—The Montreal Royals, now leading the International League, had a third Negro player on their roster today. Latest addition was Roy Partlow, 30, a pitcher from Philadelphia, who signed last night.

Baseball Box Scores American League

Table with columns for Boston, Chicago, New York, and St. Louis, listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Cleveland, listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for Washington and Detroit, listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Cleveland (Second Game), listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Cleveland (National League), listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for St. Louis and Brooklyn, listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for Cincinnati and New York, listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for Chicago and Philadelphia, listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for Cincinnati and New York, listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

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Table with columns for Chicago and Philadelphia, listing player statistics (AB, R, H, E).

HOW THEY STAND

Table showing American League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing American Association standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing International League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing Texas League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing South Atlantic League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing Pacific Coast League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and some filled-in letters.

- ACROSS: 1—One trip around race track; 4—Undercover men; 9—Milk producer; 12—Mr. Lincoln; 13—South American dance; 14—The Altar; 15—Geese; 17—More ancient; 19—It holds back water; 20—Chemical compound; 22—Sanction; 24—Hero of many jokes; 25—Kind of meat; 17—More ancient; 19—It holds back water; 20—Chemical compound; 22—Sanction; 24—Hero of many jokes; 25—Kind of meat; 26—Place to stop ornament; 31—Sun god; 32—Religious ceremony; 27—Dog's name; 29—Girl's name; 30—Defeated in bridge; 33—Pullman berth; 35—Cleaned again; 38—Harken; 41—Calm down; 43—Our Uncle; 45—Nagasaki's undoing; 46—Headpieces; 47—Where navy fights; 48—Marble; 50—Regret; 51—Love song; 52—Sooner than; 55—Prefix: two

Yesterday's solution crossword puzzle with filled-in words like MAD, IMP, SOIL, OLE, TOOT, OBOE, REP, OPERATING, EELS, STIRS, CATARACT, NAPA, ANIMAL, ENAMEL, STOP, DERIVERS, HEN, MEN, LAC, AORTA, LONE, HARMONICA, ALOE, ERIE, KID, SEEN, YEDS, SLY.

Comic strip titled 'Li'l Abner' showing characters in a scene with dialogue bubbles.

Comic strip titled 'By Al Capp' showing characters in a scene with dialogue bubbles.

Yoshida Named Premier, Jap Reds Protest

TOKYO, May 16 (AP)—Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida was named premier of Japan today, succeeding Kijuro Shidehara.

Yoshida withheld his acceptance of the premiership for several days while soliciting cooperation among the many parties representing the new Diet.

The Communists expressed dissatisfaction with the selection of Yoshida. A number of union adherents demonstrated today against the Yoshida-Shidehara coalition. However, he had the approval of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied supreme commander.

Red Issue Raised

Meanwhile, a Soviet member of the Allied Control Council in Tokyo, was told today that the United States did not favor Communism in America or Japan.

George Acheson Jr., adviser to MacArthur, took exception to a Japanese message presented to the council officially by Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, the Soviet member. The Russian asked Supreme Headquarters to furnish information on statements in the unsigned message, which styled the Japanese government as "enemies of democratic revolution."

Acheson replied that the message was an "attempt to spread Communist propaganda," adding, "I do not need to tell you that the United States does not favor Communism in the United States or Japan."

Malmedy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

They were the handful who survived the Malmedy massacre, and have returned to Germany at the request of the commission to give eyewitness testimony.

They are: Former 1st Lt. Virgil P. Lary Jr., Lexington, Ky.; former Sgt. Kenneth F. Ahrens, Erie, Pa.; former T/5 Kenneth E. Kingston, Allentown, Pa.; former T/5 Carl R. Daub, Colebrook, Pa., all members of the 285th FA Observation Bn. at the time of the massacre; former Pfc Samuel Dobyns, Sandusky, Ohio, of the 575th Ambulance Co. and former Pfc Homer D. Ford, of the 518th MP Bn.

Among the defendants were Josef Dietrich, commanding general of the 6th SS Panzer army; his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Fritz Kraemer, and Joachim Peiper, regimental commander of the 1st SS Panzer Regt.

The prosecution charges that orders were issued that the offensive through the Ardennes be fought in a ruthless manner, that rules were to be cast aside, humane inhibitions would not be shown and enemy civilians and prisoners of war would be shot.

McNarney Orders 'Consideration' for German Anti-Nazis

FRANKFURT, May 16 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American forces in Europe, today ordered his troops to give special consideration to German anti-Nazis who resisted the German war effort.

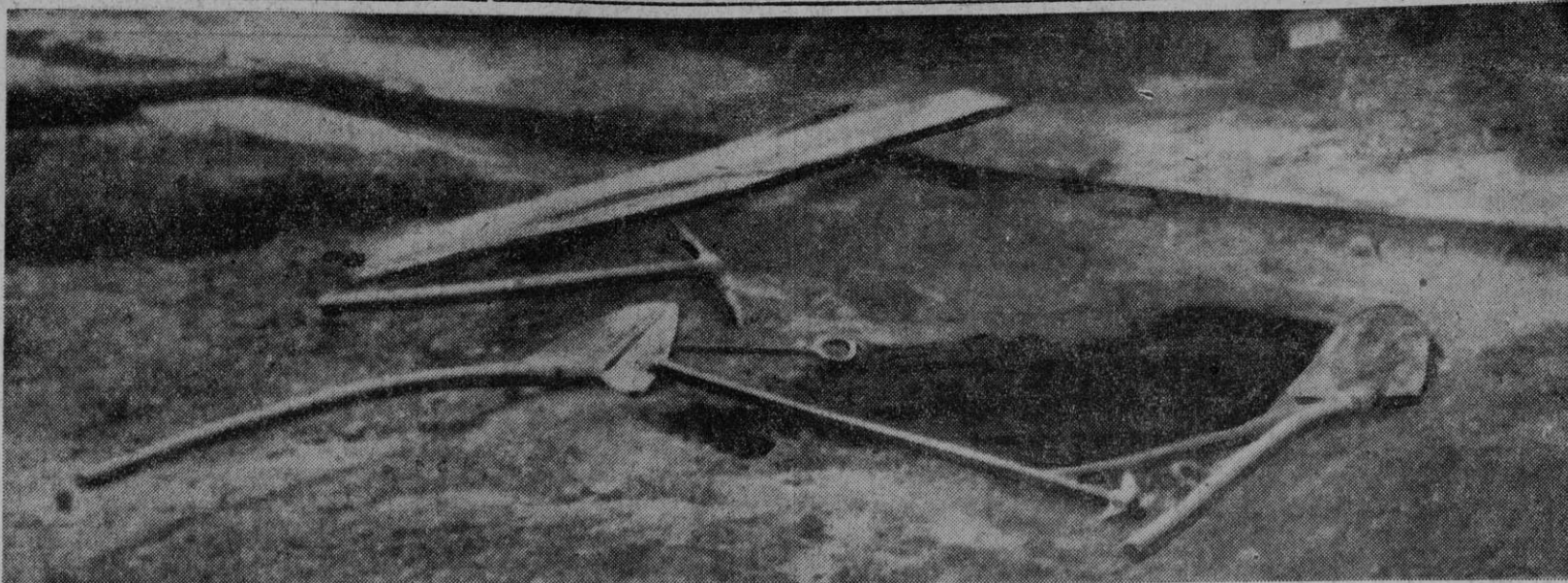
McNarney, in a letter to his commanding generals, said consideration should be given to those "who during hostilities . . . contributed to Allied military operations by their active resistance to the German war effort."

The "consideration" will affect mainly those forced to move from their homes to make room for military communities, displaced persons' centers and other military projects in the U. S. zone.

Plea of Electric-Chair Survivor Is Rejected by Louisiana Court

NEW ORLEANS, May 16 (UP)—The Louisiana Supreme Court refused today to give another lease on life to Willie Francis, 17-year-old Negro who was sent to the electric chair for a slaying and only "tickled" by the charge.

In a unanimous decision the court refused the appeal made by his attorney, Bertrand DeBlanc, who said he would carry the fight to save Francis' life to the U. S.



Il Duce's Empty Grave

The body of Benito Mussolini was removed from its Milan grave, above, on the night of April 22. The exact location of the unmarked

grave had been known only to a few persons. Two men have confessed to stealing the Fascist leader's body, which has not yet been recovered.

Arab Parley Is Expected to Focus on Libya

JERUSALEM, May 16 (UP)—With the Arab League's meeting in Damascus less than a week off, high Arab circles here today predicted that discussions on the future of Libya would take precedence on the agenda over the Anglo-American commission's report on Palestine—despite the fact that the meeting had been called originally for the sole purpose of dealing with this report.

These circles stressed the conflicting Arab and Russian interests in Libya, and said these differences would preclude any Arab move to seek the Soviet Union's support on the Holy Land question.

Red Talks Denied

It was said in Jerusalem that reports of Syrian-Russian negotiations concerning Palestine had been denied emphatically in Damascus.

The Arab Higher Committee has started military training for young Arabs in preparation for "future emergencies," according to Ahmad Shukeiri, a member of the committee. He said the nucleus of a "free Arab army" had been established in Palestine under the command of former officers of the Iraq forces.

ARABS TO ASK END OF JEWISH AGENCY

JERUSALEM, May 16 (INS)—The Arab Higher Committee decided to send a strong protest against continuance of the "illegal" Jewish immigration into Palestine to Sir Alan Cunningham, high commissioner.

The protest is to be coupled with a demand for immediate dissolution of the Jewish Agency as a body allegedly sponsoring "illegal" immigration.

ARAB LEADERS TO MEET BEFORE LEAGUE TALK

CAIRO, May 16 (AP)—Kings and presidents of the Arab League states will meet soon to discuss the Anglo-American committee report on Palestine, it was learned today.

Polish Guerilla Fighting Slew 7,000 in April, Dispatches Say

LONDON, May 16 (UP)—Guerilla fighting in Poland took 7,000 lives in April, according to dispatches reaching here from Zentral Europe.

The Warsaw correspondent of the Times of London reported that a Polish army unit had been ambushed recently near Lublin by guerillas and suffered heavy casualties.

Afterwards, an army high command delegation called on Premier Edward Osobka-Morawski and offered him army assistance against

New Rhine Bridge Named After Patton

HERFORD, May 16 (UP)—The new British-built bridge over the Rhine at Cologne is to be named Patton Bridge "in memory of a great soldier and in fitting recognition of his dash to the Rhine," the British military government announced today.

The bridge will be opened by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the statement added.

British Report Leaving Egypt

CAIRO, May 16 (AP)—Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Egyptian premier, told correspondents in Cairo today he had been officially informed by the British authorities that British troops had begun their evacuation of Cairo and Alexandria.

Asked if this evacuation was in connection with the treaty revision negotiations, the prime minister replied, "Naturally."

Meanwhile, Great Britain's huge floating Dock No. 5, in which many famous fighting ships recovered from their wounds during the war, left Alexandria today for Bermuda, by way of Gibraltar.

Seen as Evacuation Move

The departure of the 40,000-ton dock was interpreted widely as being part of Britain's promised evacuation of all military, naval and air forces from Egypt.

The huge craft was towed by the tugs Reward and Wacden. Usually reliable sources said the British navy dockyards at Alexandria were also being reduced. Another smaller base is available at Haifa, Palestine.

REDS DENY AROUSING ACTION TO EFFECT EGYPT EVACUATION

MOSCOW, May 16 (AP)—A writer in Izvestia said today that the Egyptian journal Sahlya was incorrect in stating recently that the Russian mission in Cairo consisted of 600 employees and spent nearly 1,000,000 pounds to arouse demonstrations demanding the evacuation of foreign troops.

the terrorists, the correspondent said.

Meanwhile, the Times' Prague correspondent reported increased fighting on the Polish-Czechoslovak border between Polish troops and Polish Ukrainian partisans.

The Times' Warsaw correspondent indicated that the Polish government was making an increased effort to link terroristic activities with the Polish Peasant Party, headed by Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

POLAND HOPES TO RECEIVE 54,000 TONS OF NAZI FLEET

WARSAW, May 16 (AP)—Poland hopes to receive 15 per cent—or approximately 54,000 tons—of the German fleet allocated to Russia as reparations, the Polish ministry of navigation and foreign trade has announced.

Under the terms of the Potsdam Conference in July, German shipping was to be divided between Great Britain, the United States and Russia, and it was agreed that Poland should receive a share of the tonnage given to Russia.

Hitler Planned Armed Forces As Political Weapon, Court Told

NURNBERG, May 16 (AP)—Adolf Hitler promised the German high command, as soon as he took office, that he would "rid the country of the shackles of Versailles," and would build armed forces for use as a political weapon, the International Military Tribunal was told today by Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, who had charge of reorganizing Germany's fleet. At a dinner in February, 1933, arranged so that he could meet German generals and admirals, Hitler laid down the dictum that the entire Reich policy was his own personal concern, Raeder testified.

'War Not Mentioned'

"War intentions were not mentioned," Raeder told the court.

"His own idea was to recognize Great Britain as the major sea power, and to confine the Reich to a Continental status, the defendant declared.

Raeder was cut off in the middle of a passage praising Hitler, by Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence.

NANKING, May 16 (INS)—Henry Pu-yi, puppet emperor of Manchuria under Japanese occupation, was reported by the newspaper Ta Kang Pao to have been turned over to Chinese authorities by Russian troops.

Quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, the newspaper said the former puppet emperor had been taken to Vladivostok and would be transferred to Nanking for trial by the Chinese.

president of the tribunal, who remarked, "We have heard that from so many of the defendants."

"Does the tribunal think Raeder's relations to Hitler irrelevant? The naval chief's defense counsel asked.

TOKYO TRIBUNAL TO STUDY REQUEST FOR PARTICULARS

TOKYO, May 16 (AP)—The International Military Tribunal trying accused war criminals in Japan will reconvene tomorrow to rule on a motion of five defense attorneys for a bill of particulars.

They asked for dates and places where the defendants were accused of conspiring to wage aggressive war.

GESTAPO CHIEF IN BELGIUM TO FACE TRIAL IN BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS, May 16 (AP)—Karl Canaris, Gestapo chief in Belgium and Northern France during the occupation, has been handed over to Belgian authorities for trial in Brussels.

He is the son of Adm. Canaris, German espionage chief, who was executed in 1944 following the attempt on Hitler's life.

Abbot of Montserrat Dies

BARCELONA, May 16 (AP)—Antonio Maria Marcet, abbot of Montserrat Monastery, is dead.

1 Dead, 35 Hurt In Naples Riot

NAPLES, May 16 (INS)—One person was killed last night and 35 wounded, four of them critically, when bombs were tossed into a crowd of Monarchist sympathizers in Naples.

The incident marked the first serious violence in the pre-plebiscite campaign. The Italian people will vote June 2 on whether to retain the monarchy or establish a republic.

The bombs were thrown in the midst of Monarchist supporters as they moved from a mass meeting toward the Communist headquarters in the Piazza San Lorenzo.

Italian police, assisted by American military police, threw a protective cordon around Communist headquarters. They had difficulty protecting a Communist youth arrested on the charge of throwing the bombs. The crowd attempted to lynch him.

Last reports said the situation was still "threatening."

ITALIAN MINISTERS' COUNCIL VOTES TO FREE PRISONERS

ROME, May 16 (AP)—The Italian Council of Ministers has approved an amnesty, to be carried out through two measures, the news agency ANSA reported today.

The first, effective immediately, will free persons sentenced to six months' imprisonment, or less.

The second—of far wider scope—concerns all prisoners except those convicted of the most serious crimes, political, black marketing, and illegal financial transactions. The second measure does not come into force until after the June 2 elections.

5 Naval Officers Suspended In Black-Market Inquiry

MANILA, May 16 (AP)—Five Naval officers up to the rank of commander have been suspended from duty at Subic Bay submarine base pending completion of an investigation of suspected black market activities, Vice Adm. J. L. Kauffman, Philippine Sea Front commander, announced.

No charges were filed against the officers, Kauffman said.

Grace Moore in Paris, Explains Why She Missed Italian Concert

PARIS, May 16 (AP)—Grace Moore, touring American soprano, denied today that she had had an engagement to sing in Nice, France, as reported in a dispatch to the Mediterranean Edition of *The Stars and Stripes*.

Miss Moore arrived in Paris yesterday from Nice. She denied, however, that she had filled any engagements there, and said the only reason she had not gone to Florence, where she was scheduled to sing Tuesday was that no transportation had been available. She said she had wired the manager of

the Communal Theater in Florence, explaining her difficulties and promising to sing in Florence as soon as possible.

Miss Moore said she was scheduled to sing for Gen. Mark W. Clark in Vienna this weekend.

TIBBETT SAILS TO SING IN ITALY AND GERMANY

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, the singer, and his wife, left for Paris yesterday on a two-month concert tour of Italy and Germany.