

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Sunday, February 3, 1946

20 Pfennigs

Weather: Details on Page 3

All sections—partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional rain.

One Year Ago
French and Americans drive into Colmar. First and Third Armies drive Germans back into main defenses of Siegfried Line.

Volume 1, Number 297

Killings OK At Prison, Court Told

By ART WHITE
Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 2—Capt. Joseph A. Robertson, former CO of the prison company at the 10th Reinf. Depot, startled the court today when he agreed that at the Lichfield guardhouse "you could kill a man—if that's what you liked to do."

His amazing admission came after Maj. Leland Smith, trial judge advocate, who was questioning him about extremes of punishment of prisoners, said: "So there weren't any limits? You could go as far as you liked."

Robertson replied: "Yes."
Smith: "In other words, you could kill a man if that's what you liked to do?"

Robertson: "That's right, sir."
Earlier today, Robertson disclaimed responsibility for the "be as tough as you like" order which he alleged he received from Col. James A. Kilian, former post commander, and passed on to his subordinates. He described himself as an "intermediary," merely "the channel" for Kilian's orders.

KILIAN SAID BE TOUGH

Robertson told the court yesterday that Kilian said: "You're the man I want to clean out the guardhouse. Be as tough as you like."

Robertson's testimony in the last three days has shed new light on the position of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, former provost sergeant, whose trial on mistreatment of prisoners has lasted 45 days.

Asked today by the president of the court, Col. Louis P. Leone, "if Smith struck Pvt. Sims (a former prisoner) would it have been in accordance with the policy you passed on, Robertson replied "Yes." "Yes," he replied.

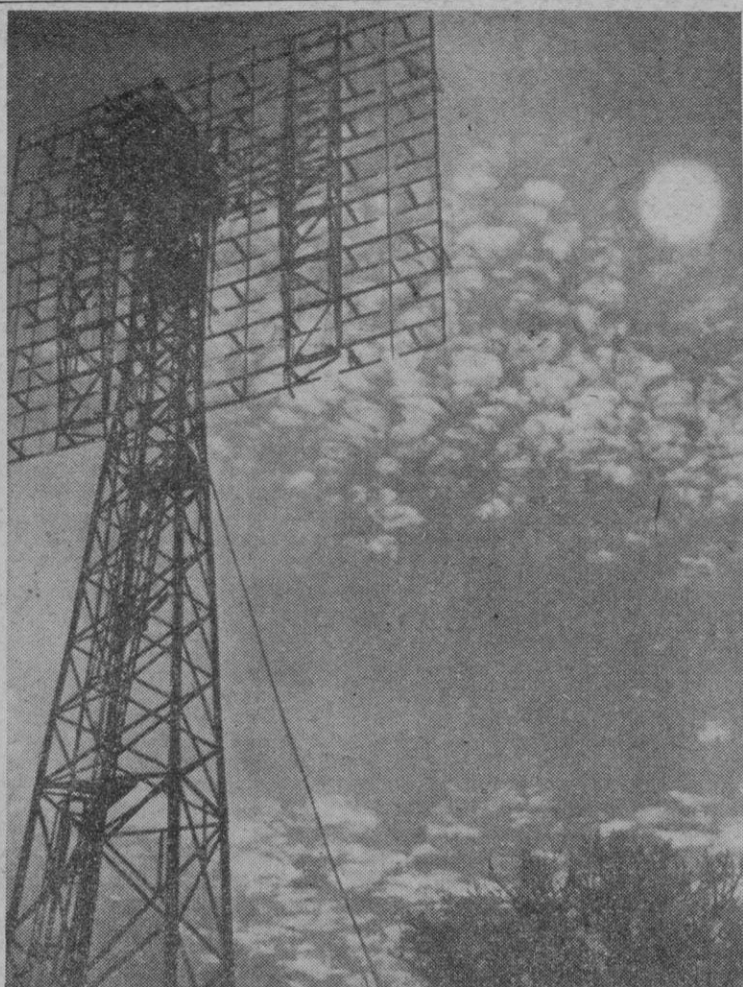
Ground Hog Fails To See Shadow

Mr. Ground Hog came out of hibernation in Germany yesterday, looked around vainly for his shadow and tore down his "Do Not Disturb" sign. The winter is over, technically.



LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2 (UP)—Gen. Eisenhower has become a full-fledged "slumbering ground hog," having accepted honorary membership in the exclusive Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs at Quarryville, Pa., which recently rejected a membership application filed on behalf of Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

The lodge said "Molotov vetoes everything and might try to veto the weather," which is the organization's stock in trade.



CONTACT: This antenna was used by the Army Signal Corps in the first radar contact with the moon, made at Bradley Beach, N.J. The moon is at upper right.

—Associated Press Photo

President Calls OPA Chief To Talk Steel Price Rise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Speedy White House action to end the paralyzing steel strike was termed "imperative" in Capital circles as President Truman called OPA chief Chester Bowles into conference today, presumably on the question of the steel price rise.

There were no immediate indications, however, of Government seizure of the steel industry to end the 13-day old walkout of 750,000 workers.

Other developments in the strike were:

1—Negotiations between UAW and General Motors were in recess until Monday.

2—A strike over wages called for midnight Sunday by a CIO union involving 20,000 workers in the American Brass Company's New York and Connecticut plants.

3—In a wage dispute at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., in San Diego, CIO's Aircraft Machinist Union has called a strike of 3,500 employes effective Monday.

A total of 1,330,000 workers in the nation is now idle as a result of wage disputes.

COMPROMISE REPORTED

Meanwhile, in Chicago it was reported that the CIO affiliate was to make a compromise offer to officials of the Inland Steel Corp. to accept the 18 1/2 cent-an-hour wage increase recommended by President Truman. It had previously demanded 25 cents, against the corporation's offer of 15 cents. With about 11,000 employes, Inland is America's fifth largest steel firm.

(Effects of the U.S. steel strike have reached into Canada, it was reported. The Canadian government announced today complete ex-

(Continued on Page 8)

Germans to Use Wires Feb. 8

BERLIN, Feb. 2—Civilian telegraph facilities among all four zones of Germany will be available Feb. 8, it has been announced.

Dependents of All EM Who Sign Up for Year Will Be Brought to ETO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The War Department announced today that dependents of all ranks of Army personnel would be permitted to join them overseas, contingent upon the necessary housing, food and medical care being available for them, if the soldiers agree to remain overseas at least one year after dependents arrive.

The department previously announced that only families of officers and first three grade non-coms would be permitted to join them, with families of other enlisted men not permitted to go at present because of the housing shortage.

This action immediately resulted in criticism in Congress.

An important announcement noted that Government-financed transportation in the U.S. for dependents of the lower four grades of enlisted men was not permitted by law. But, it said, means were being sought whereby such transportation could be made available for that category of dependents.

SUBSISTENCE EXTRA

The department added that transportation for dependents of privates, privates first class, corporals and sergeants is permitted at Government expense aboard Army transports, except for a subsistence charge.

This charge covers food only, and usually runs about 25 cents per meal.

As previously announced, the movement of dependents will begin after April 1 for the ETO. First priority will be given dependents of servicemen willing to remain overseas two years.

U.S. and British Deny Starvation In German Zones

BERLIN, Feb. 2 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, U.S. military representative on the Allied Control Council, categorically denied today any signs of "mass starvation" among German civilians in the American Zone.

(Last Wednesday, Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) told the Senate that Americans "have become accomplices in the crime of mass starvation of Germany." He demanded a Congressional investigation.)

Clay said five nutrition teams, examining and interviewing the German civilian population, had found no cases of starvation. The general admitted that the present German ration is insufficient for a long period of years, but asserted a reasonable standard of health could be maintained on such a diet and that latest reports showed an average gain in weight among the people.

Meanwhile, at a press conference (Continued on Page 8)

Site Group Selects N.Y. as Interim Hq.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The United Nations special committee on an American headquarters site is recommending New York City as interim headquarters of the organization, it was officially announced today. The North Greenwich-Stamford area of Connecticut was recommended for permanent headquarters.

British Land in Japan

KURE, Japan, Feb. 2 (AP)—The spearhead of British forces taking over occupation of Southern Honshu landed yesterday at this great Japanese naval base. An estimated 45,000 British empire troops are on the way to Japan for occupation duties. Troops of the U.S. X Corps were moving out and turning the area over to the British.

Truman Supports Bradley Against Legion's Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Truman gave "complete and unqualified" support to Gen. Omar N. Bradley in the current controversy over Bradley's operation of the Veterans Administration.

Bradley yesterday denied charges by John Stelle, national American Legion commander, that there had been "tragic breakdown" in Veterans Administration under his administration.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, gave this oral statement to reporters today:

"I should like to say for the President that Gen. Bradley has the complete and unqualified support of President Truman.

"The President does not feel that Mr. Stelle in his attack on Bradley is speaking for the American Legion. The President considers that Gen. Bradley has done a fine job under extremely difficult conditions. In other words, he is backing Gen. Bradley to the hilt." (See earlier story on Page 5)



Gen. Omar N. Bradley ... his critics are defied.

Booby-Trapping Sweetie's House Lands Vet in Jail

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., Feb. 2 (UP)—Ross Hazlett, 31, an ex-marine, was held here on suspicion of booby-trapping his girl friend's apartment with a souvenir hand grenade.

The grenade, hooked up to the door of the apartment, ripped out the porch doors, windows and roof of the dwelling when it exploded. The girl friend, Mrs. Myra Shade, 35, divorcee, escaped unhurt.

Hazlett admitted having owned the grenade about a year ago, but said he did not know what became of it. He said he blacked out after having dinner at Mrs. Shade's apartment and knew nothing until he came to at the police station.

Seven TSFET Divisions Transferred to USFET

FRANKFURT, Feb. 2—Seven TSFET special staff divisions have been transferred to USFET as part of the closing out of TSFET, it was announced today.

The divisions, selected because they could be detached from TSFET without hampering its functions, are the Information and Education division, Theater Provost Marshal's office, Fiscal Director, Theater Special Services, Theater Chaplain, Chief of Claims, and Inspector General.

The B Bag

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

'Little Storm'—Part II

I was very much disappointed to learn that a member of the clergy calls B Bag articles "little storms in little minds."

I never expected protest against our gripes from a chaplain, especially since, in my "little mind," B Bag is the most democratic privilege we can exercise while in the Army. I always had a lot of Christian respect for the clergy of all faiths, but at times my belief in them is shaken.

As for the sizeable beatings that contributors have given officers and the Army caste system, most of them were deserved, and I'm sure that the criticism was meant to be constructive. Democracy has thrived on this sort of thing, and I think the Army has already profited a great deal from it via B Bag.

It is obvious that a lot of officers look upon the GI as illiterate, and I couldn't interpret the "little storms" phrase as meaning anything else. Unfortunately, many of us are not well-educated, but won't someone please lend us a hand instead of condemning us for being unable to write our gripes in Shakespearean rhythm? We are still the same fellows who attended church at home, and most of us were good citizens.

We are not looking for squares without eages or an Army without officers, but we are asking for an Army whose officers have square shoulders and whose motives are patriotic and not all personal gain.

—Pvt. Paul Barley, 3139th Sig. Sv. Bn.

Compassionate Furlough

For months I have been trying to go to Berlin to visit my parents whom I have not seen in over seven years. I made my last application for a compassionate furlough in November. As far as I could trace it, it is now in the Berlin AG office, and has been there over a month.

I have 56 points and have been taken off several shipping lists to enable me to get this furlough.

Isn't there anyone in this Theater who can help me to see my folks before I go home?

—Pfc Peter H. Muench, War Crimes Branch, APO 633.

Empty Ships

In a recent speech before Congress, Gen. Eisenhower said that plus personnel would be redeployed as soon as possible, regardless of point score. There are scores of men in the Second Reinf. Dep. with 50 to 54 points, and with no prospects of shipment in the near future. These men were processed weeks ago, but we've learned from the WSA at Antwerp that five ships were here during the past week to redeploy troops and returned to the States empty.

Gen. Eisenhower also stated that troops being redeployed would not drill or train to occupy waiting time. But we men, awaiting shipment home, are compelled to drill, hike, and attend orientation lectures.

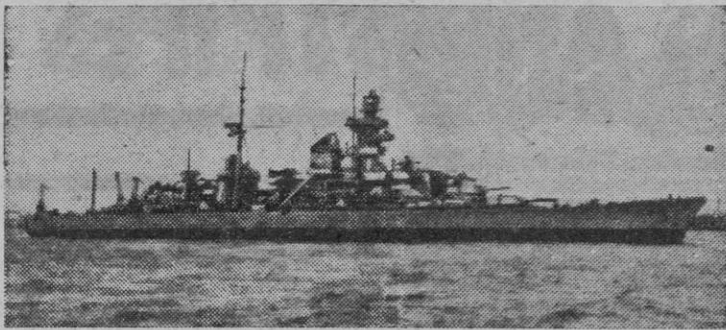
—(12 Signatures With 50 to 54 Points—Ed.)

Substitute for Pinups

The publication of pinup girls, which was entertaining at the beginning of the war, is now a bore. One would think that American males prefer sultry, heavy-lidded females to girls with intelligence and personality.

I am sure that substitution of artistic photographs would appeal to many GIs. Why not feature pictures of famous paintings, antique buildings, and beautiful scenery?

—Sgt. George F. Muller, APO 757.



The Prinz Eugen, prize heavy cruiser captured from Germany, will be one vessel in large fleet doomed to feel effects of atom bombing. Tests will be made in Pacific waters this summer.

Boiling Seas 100 Feet High Predicted in Atom Ship Test

The "guinea pig fleet" in the forthcoming atom-bomb tests in the Pacific may be subjected to winds of 1,000-MPH, 100-foot waves and terrific temperatures.

Navy and Army experts preparing for the tests at Bikini atoll have available extensive information gained from studies made of the three bombs so far exploded, the initial test in New Mexico and the two attacks on Japan.

Here are some of the factors the experts have observed or anticipated:

1—Following in the wake of the initial pressure blast of hundreds of thousands of pounds per square inch at the core of the explosion is a true wind ranging from 500 to 1,000 miles an hour. The wind is of short duration but great intensity.

2—In the second test, where the bomb is detonated at the surface of the sea, it is expected that a wave extending 100 feet from trough to crest may rush outward.

3—In the center of the so-called "ball of fire," which is a hot mass measuring about one-third of a mile in diameter, scientists expect that heat up to 100 million degrees Fahrenheit may develop. This temperature drops sharply as the heat waves spread outward from the core.

4—At the instant of explosion there is emitted a huge quantity of radiation. These radium-like waves killed the inhabitants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who were directly under the bomb.

NO LINGERING EFFECTS

American scientists say there was virtually no lingering effects from these rays in the two Japanese attacks. The bombs were exploded in the air and the rays dissipated too much to linger in the earth.

Some scientists estimate, however, that a bomb used on the surface of the sea can deposit an enormous amount of radioactivity, equivalent to tons of radium.

Army to Test V 2 For Comparison With U.S. Rockets

WASHINGTON (UP)—Approximately 24 V2 rockets captured from the Germans will be shot into the sky next summer in New Mexico for test purposes, the War Department has disclosed.

The weapons would be studied in action by a small group of scientists in an effort to find any feature possibly superior to that of the American rockets, said an Army officer.

Nearly all the V2 rockets, which arrived in the U.S. recently, will be fired at the White Sands Proving Ground, N.M. The missiles had been captured by U.S. ordnance teams in various parts of Germany shortly before the surrender.

The Nazi weapon is capable of shooting straight up for about 30 miles, but the American rocket can top that by 20 miles. A study will be made to determine how far the altitude of the German V2 can be boosted by additional explosives, said the spokesman.

GIs Ride Sleepers 44 Billion Miles

CHICAGO (INS)—If everyone in the world took a 20-mile Pullman ride, sleeping cars would roll a total of 44 billion passenger miles. That's the equivalent of Pullman's war job. Since Pearl Harbor 33 million servicemen and women in organized military moves have traveled the 44 billion passenger miles in sleeping cars.

Bottleneck

by Jim Beatty



"Wait'll it gets darker, den look around wit'out screamin'. Jus' tink of de security I can give ya wit seven points!"

Lisbon Home For Don Juan Causes Talk

By the United Press

The decision of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, to transfer his permanent residence from Switzerland to Lisbon, has given rise to speculation in world diplomatic circles.

Significantly coupled with announcement of the change of address is the confirmed report that Don Juan will first fly to London in a British plane, and that he has recently visited the Vatican.

Moreover, his prospective arrival in neighboring Portugal has been reported with official permission in Spanish newspapers. This is in contrast to suppression heretofore of all news concerning the exiled royal house.

It is known that Franco has sent several emissaries to Don Juan recently, offering him restoration and urging him to return to check further rise of a new tide of republicanism in Spain.

TOTALITARIAN OFFER

Terms of the offer were that Don Juan retain only a single political party in accordance with totalitarian systems, but that he would be allowed to assume command of all armed forces.

Don Juan has not been receptive to the compromise. He demands a right to rule with a free hand and establish a constitutional monarchy patented on British lines.

Apparently he will not promise whether Franco would remain an active political figure or be shelved with some honorary post.

There is little doubt that a truly constitutional monarchy in Spain would be welcomed by Britain.

Vets' Switch Is Lauded

CHICAGO (INS)—It is the non-veteran—not the man who fought the Germans and the Japs—who will have to adjust himself to peace, Norman Alexandroff, president of Columbia College, asserted here.

Ex-servicemen are steadier, more reliable, neater, and have a better attitude toward management as well as other employes, Alexandroff said.

On the other hand, Alexandroff believes the nonvet is suffering from a guilt-complex because of circumstances under which he worked during the war.

The nonvet's job became more secure and his savings increased as the war continued, the college president said. At the same time he felt that the end of the war would terminate his security and reduce his living standard.

"These mental conflicts must have provoked an intense sense of moral guilt—guilt which the fighting man does not have," he concluded.

British Television Hits Postwar Stride

LONDON (INS)—After a six-year wartime layoff, the television business in London is heading for a boom. Plans are currently being considered to produce a hundred thousand new receiving sets at a cost of 175 dollars and up by the end of the year. The British radio council is now awaiting a government OK to resume prewar television programs.

Prolonged observation will be necessary, it was stated, to see if radar or other transmitters interfere with vision or sound.

617 Lutheran Chaplains

CHICAGO (AP)—Lutheran bodies affiliated with the National Lutheran Council provided 617 chaplains to the armed forces.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

After your discharge, would you like to purchase Army material, and what type?

T-5 Robie O. Serrett, 634th Clearing Co., Dyersburg, Tenn.—"No, I



would not like to purchase any Army material. Of what more advantage could it be than to send it to the occupation forces in Europe and the South Pacific, where it is so badly

needed, to replace some of this equipment that has been through combat? Some of the new equipment that is to be seen over here could be easily used by the American forces, other than in the civilian motor pools."

T-5 Joseph L. Orwig, 219th QM (S and R Co.), Valparaiso, Ind.—

"Some of the Army material would be very suitable to use in civilian life, especially the 2 1/2-ton truck.



There is one great objection, however. They want too much money for almost all their equipment. Some civilian stocks that will do the same job can be bought for so much less money and will serve the same purpose."

T-5 Stanley J. Gielarowski, Butsbach Ord. Depot., Lewiston, Me.—



"If a fellow were going to start an automotive business, some of the 4th and 5th echelon repair sets would be of the most advantage. I myself would like to purchase a jeep for an all-around vehicle, but they just want too darned much money for the parts and equipment than are on them. They want about twice as much as they are worth."

Pfc Lloyd L. Anderson, 3rd Inf. Regt., Amarillo, Texas—"I would



like to go into the automotive business when I get back home and one of the best pieces of equipment would be a C2 wrecker. However, the prices of their equipment are so high that it hardly seems worth it. More excess Army equipment could possibly be sold if they would cut the prices to within reason."

—Signal Corps Photo by Bob Merritt

THE STARS AND STRIPES

GERMANY EDITION

Vol. 1, No. 297, Sun., Feb. 3, 1946

Published at the auxiliary plant of the Frankfurter Zeitung, Pfungstadt, Hesse, Germany, for the U.S. armed forces under the auspices of the Information and Education Division, TSFET, Southern Germany Edition at Altdorf, Bavaria, U.S. Bureau, 205 E. 42d St., New York, 17.

Mailing address: The Stars and Stripes, Germany Edition, APO 757, U.S. Army, Telephone through Frankfurt Switch.

This is not an official publication of the U.S. Army.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1943, at the postoffice, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1878.

Complete Plan Of Italy Peace Seen By April

LONDON, Feb. 2 (UP)—Deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers expect to complete drafts of peace treaties with Italy by April 1, a high American source here disclosed today.

Foreign minister deputies from the U.S., Britain, Russia and France currently are considering the Italian treaty in daily sessions. They hope to get treaty drafts to the big powers which will meet in a peace conference in Paris about May 1, in time to allow at least a month's consideration.

In consideration of the Italian treaty, three major factors enter the picture:

- 1—Trieste-Venezia Giulia territorial dispute with Yugoslavia.
- 2—Question of colonies.
- 3—Problem of reparations.

The deputies expect to dispatch a 20-man commission to Venezia Giulia within the next week, not to consider the question of making Trieste an international port but to investigate establishment of the Italy-Yugoslav border with regard to ethnical distribution in disputed territory.

The American plan envisages a high commissioner with an advisory council of seven for each colony under international UNO trusteeship. It is understood the American delegation headed by Undersecretary of State James C. Dunn wants to include in the treaty a rough administrative outline for each of the colonies. They are understood, however, to be willing to take final disposition before the UNO trusteeship Council.

French Will Miss S&S, Paper Says

PARIS, Feb. 2 (UP)—Under the headline "Goodby, Stars and Stripes" the Paris Presse yesterday paid tribute to the last edition of Stars and Stripes published in the French capital.

"Many Frenchmen will miss Stars and Stripes, which was just the reverse of a conventional troop newspaper and which expressed in an explosive, obstreperous fashion the way in which Americans regard freedom of the press," the paper said. "Well-informed humorous, smart, sometimes subversive, The Stars and Stripes gave a lot of its space to letters, either spicy or serious, from GIs, telling their adventures or angrily complaining about some injustice. It was a soldier's paper—well-liked and adopted by the soldiers: a very rare thing."

"Goodby, Stars and Stripes, and good luck to your readers who have left for their homes in America."

4 German Parties Ask To Form Government

BERLIN, Feb. 2 (AP)—Four of Germany's postwar political parties adopted a resolution at a mass meeting yesterday calling upon the occupying powers for permission to establish a central government.

Liberal Democrats, Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Communists urged centralization as a means of demonstrating that Germany has become really democratic, declaring that Germany "can find her way back into the family of nations only as one of the United Nations."

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U.S. Zone: All sections, partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional rains. Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west 47, 33; south and east 40, 35; Berlin 46, 33; Bremen 45, 37.

Future outlook: Probably cloudy with rain Monday.



BOMBASTIC BOMBAY: A demonstration held in Bombay to celebrate the birthday of Subhas Chandra Bose, who organized the Japanese-sponsored Indian National Army, wound up in rioting during which several persons were killed and wounded. Police attempts to quell the rioting were met with a barrage of stones, bayonets, guns and tear-gas bombs. —News Agency Photo

Life Returns to Hiroshima As Survivors Lose Their Fears

HIROSHIMA, Feb. 2 (AP)—Hiroshima, nearly consumed in the holocaust of the first atomic bomb last Aug. 6, is being restored.

Slowly those who escaped the blast are beginning to edge back into the ravaged areas of this once bustling city of nearly 400,000. In the past month each day has seen some family start rebuilding bamboo, wood and plaster dwelling on the site of its former home.

The desolation caused when the atomic bomb destroyed 60 per cent of Hiroshima's 6.9-square-mile of built up area gradually is changing.

Most of the persons burned in the explosion have recovered or died, Col. John R. Hall, U.S. Army Corps surgeon, said Friday. He estimated 47,000 were killed outright, 15,000 to 17,000 are missing and about 60,000 have died since the bombing from various contributing causes.

Survivors have lost their fear of the demolished region. They dreaded it at first because they did not understand what had happened to them and their missing relatives.

PRINCIPAL STREETS CLEAR
What formerly were the principal streets have been cleared of debris and over them all day winds a slow procession of street cars, a few automobiles, and many handcars. People are living in the hills while they rebuild their shattered homes.

First a marker is erected on the site telling others someone in the family is still alive and planning to erect a new dwelling. Before work begins a garden is started in the front yard. Most appear to be growing. Weeds and wild grasses are sprouting between heaps of rubble.

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Huge Jap Flak Gun To Be Fired in U.S.

TOKYO, Feb. 2 (UP)—A 50-ton Japanese anti-aircraft gun with a range of almost 12 miles, believed to be the largest single-mount weapon in the world, is now in the process of being dismantled for shipment to the U.S. to undergo firing tests.

It is one of two such guns mounted near Chofu for the defense of Tokyo. The other gun will be destroyed. U.S. technical intelligence officers said the gun had a range considerably greater than the famed German 88, and had shot down at least two U.S. planes.

Twelve men were required to load and operate the weapon, which fired a six-inch shell more than five-feet long weighing 188 pounds. The shell had a bursting radius of 70 feet. The gun's designer claims it fires 10 to 14 rounds per minute with a velocity of 3,000 feet per second.

Armenians Would Quit Beirut

BEIRUT, Feb. 2 (UP)—Eight thousand Armenians living in Beirut registered for repatriation to Soviet Armenia yesterday when a "back to home" drive was opened, which would continue until Feb. 28.

Hungary Is Now Republic

BUDAPEST, Feb. 2 (AP)—Hungary became a republic yesterday and Premier Zoltan Tildy, sworn in as president, declared that the new system will rebuild the country and make it a home of liberty.

Assembly members and crowded spectators, obviously moved, sang Hungary's national anthem. Later, Tildy appeared on the front steps of the parliament house to address the populace.

"In a quarter of a century blind and guilty leaders have dragged our country into two major wars," he said. "But now Hungary wants only to live on peaceful terms with our neighbors in the whole world."

The 57-year-old president declared that Hungarians "look with gratitude at the Soviet Union which liberated our country and enabled us to get into contact with the U.S. and Great Britain."

It was a holiday in Budapest. All theaters were free. New republic postage stamps appeared for sale and were eagerly purchased as souvenirs.

Spanish General, Monarchist, Dies

MADRID, Feb. 2 (AP)—Luis Orgaz Coldi, chief of the Spanish general staff and former high commissioner of Spanish Morocco, died suddenly today.

The 65-year-old general, who was an ardent monarchist was high commissioner of Spanish Morocco when the Allies landed in North Africa.

(The United Press said that Coldi was reputed to be one of the most powerful military figures in the country after Franco himself. During the civil war he was in charge of the eastern group of armies under Franco. Recently, however, he turned his support to the monarchists and is believed to have been kicked upstairs when placed in charge of the general staff.)

His death is considered a very severe blow to monarchist hopes of an immediate restoration.

UNO Names Committee On UNRRA Matters

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The United Nations' General Assembly last night set up a committee on United Nations relief and rehabilitation matters.

The U.S. resolution, suggesting the committee, also called on UNRRA members to make further contributions for the relief organization's work as soon as possible. It urged nations not in UNRRA to join and "make their contributions to this great humanitarian cause."

OUSTED: Elie Lescot has been deposed as president of Haiti. He told interviewers in Miami he resigned to prevent bloodshed in the small republic.

Lie Sworn In; Pledges to Be International

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister, was sworn in today as Secretary General of the United Nations and his inaugural speech pledged "impartial approach to critical issues ahead for the peace league."

Elected as a compromise candidate between Russian demands for an Eastern European and American insistence on a Canadian, Lie took office in a colorful ceremony. He swore to support only "the interests of the United Nations" and not to take instructions "from any government or other authority external to the organization."

The oath was administered before representatives of the 51 United Nations by Assembly President Paul Henri Spaak. Ranged around Spaak and Lie were the seven vice-presidents of the Assembly and N. J. O. Makin, of Australia, president of the Security Council.

CALLS SELF 'EXECUTIVE'

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American delegation chief, represented the United States; Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Britain; Vice Foreign Commissar Vishinski, Russia.

Lie emphasized in his speech that he was not a policy maker, but the executive officer of the United Nations. Even so many delegates expressed the private view that he had a tightrope to walk in handling the conflicts certain to arise among member states.

Lie, who Friday sent to Oslo his resignation as foreign minister, said he considered it his new duty "to act as a true international officer" and he declared that while "we may find difficulties and obstacles ahead of us" the United Nations have at stake "the future of the whole civilized world."

Barge Tow Charge Is Denied by U.S.

FRANKFURT, Feb. 2 (AP)—American Military Government transportation officials denied today the charge by a French officer that they refused to tow barges on the Rhine unless their contents were destined for the American Occupation Zone.

U.S. officials said they were following the policy of giving tows to French barges whenever possible. They said American tugs have moved at least 7,000 tons of coal and wheat for the French in the last month.

One American official suggested the French complaint might be a renewed attempt to obtain an international pool of the river craft, a proposal of the U.S. once rejected.

American Forces Network
AFN
Beirut 1420-KC, Bremen 1719-KC, Kassel 1747-KC, Frankfurt 1411-KC, Munich-Stuttgart 1749-KC

- SUNDAY**
- 1200 — News
 - 1230 — Concert Hall
 - 1300 — Privates & Professors
 - 1430 — Soldier Stars
 - 1500 — News
 - 1505 — Family Hour
 - 1600 — USFET MG Symphony
 - 1705 — Duffel Bag
 - 1800 — News and Sports
 - 1815 — Yank Bandstand
 - 1830 — Quiz of 2 Cities
 - 1900 — Pass in Review
 - 1930 — Jack Benny
 - 2000 — Hour of Charm
 - 2030 — Charlie McCarthy
 - 2100 — News
 - 2115 — Hoechst RC Dance
 - 2130 — Command Performance
 - 2200 — Your Radio Theater
 - 2315 — Andre Kostelanetz
 - 2345 — Vocal Touch
 - 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt

- MONDAY**
- 0600 — News
 - 0715 — Village Barn
 - 0730 — Fred Waring
 - 0800 — GI Jive
 - 0815 — News
 - 0830 — Repeat Performance
 - 1030 — Cal Hill at the Piano
 - 1130 — Melody Roundup
 - 1145 — At Ease

France to Cut Expenditures By 100 Billion

PARIS, Feb. 2 (UP)—Andre Philip, France's new finance minister, told the Constituent Assembly today that a cut of 100 billion francs would be made in civil expenditures this year to cope with an estimated 310 billion franc budget deficit.

While precise details of Philip's new economy program were not revealed, they did not include he asserted, freezing of bank accounts or stamping of bank notes to check their origin.

Retirement-age limits would be slashed to eliminate an initial 7,000 civil service workers.

Normal revenue during the next year would not exceed 290 billion francs, Philip said, which would result in a 13 billion franc deficit. Civil expenditures alone for 1946 would total 403 billion.

One of the first measures expected to be proposed by Philip will be passage of a bill prohibiting any increase in salaries in an effort to halt skyrocketing prices.

Airmen Killers To Face Trial

FRANKFURT, Feb. 2 (AP)—Accused of murdering seven American airmen on Borkum Island in the Baltic in August, 1944, 18 Germans will go on trial Wednesday at Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart.

The case is considered one of the most important war-crime trials, since it is the first in which both civilians and military are being tried jointly for applying "Goebbels treatment" to American airmen. "Goebbels treatment" was an unpublished word of mouth order to lynch Allied air personnel making crash landings.

Scene of the trial will be the throne of the famous old Ludwigsburg castle, where charges that the Americans were forced into a death march, will be made by an American prosecution, headed by Maj. Joseph Bryan of Chicago.

March of Dimes Uses Home-State Tin Cans

HOECHST, Feb. 2—An appeal to home state loyalty has brought in more than 3,000 dollars here for the AFN-sponsored March of Dimes Ball.

Miss Katie Dionne, of the American Red Cross, labeled 49 cans, one for each of the states and Washington, D. C., and arranged them in a display that netted 3,000 dollars in five days.

Nazi Seizure of Luxembourg Violated Pledges, Court Told

NURNBERG, Feb. 2 (AP)—Dr. Emile Reuter, president of the Luxembourg chamber of deputies, testified yesterday at the war crimes trial the German seizure of Luxembourg was a direct violation of pledges given the duchy by the Nazis in 1939. Before the outbreak of war, he said, the German envoy had told the foreign minister that the Nazis would respect Luxembourg's integrity as long as she maintained her neutrality.

Nevertheless before the offensive of 1940, the Nazis had constructed pontoon bridges over half the Moselle frontier and completed them when they swept into the duchy. Later Hitler publicly proclaimed that annexation would be announced at a time he selected and issued a series of ordinances tantamount to annexation. Reuter told how 11,000 to 12,000 of his young countrymen were forced to serve in the German army or be



HARDROCK MINERS: S-Sgt. Virgil Dickman of Rochester, Minn., and Lt. William R. Parkinson of Chicago work a claim near Colorado Springs, Colo., which was given them by H. A. Banta, a miner.

Sudeteners Cry 'Thank God' As Train Reaches U.S. Zone

FURTH-IM-WALD, Feb. 2 (UP)—The seventh trainload of 1,200 deported Sudeten Germans cried "thank God" as they arrived today in this U. S. zone town on the Czech border.

Drinking thin potato soup in the driving snow along the railway siding, the Sudetenlanders grinned happily, naively unaware of the tribulations in store for them, including resentful natives and scant prospects of housing and food.

Despite the absence of their able-bodied menfolk, these oddly but warmly dressed Germans, mostly women, old men and children, dreamed optimistically of the American zone.

Sudetenlanders left the 40-car train under guard of Czech soldiers dressed in white Wehrmacht sheepskin coats. Cars were filled with bedrolls and extra clothing.

TO BE SPLIT UP

Looking well-fed and comparatively warm, the Sudetenlanders marched to the dispensary for de-lousing. Then they left for the Bavarian redistribution center where they will be distributed throughout small communities.

Their first meal consisted of black bread and potato soup, while the children had milk provided by the Bavarian Red Cross.

The Bavarian Red Cross train director, Dr. Dolf Hamburger, said the 1,200 included 684 women, 343 men and 173 children. Hamburger said he thought the young men were all working in Czech mines. He estimated that nearly 90 per cent formerly must have been Nazis.

Hamburger said the Red Cross was planning to handle four trains daily until 1,750,000 had crossed the border.

Two Allied Officers Decorated by U.S.

FRANKFURT, Feb. 2 (UP)—Two Allied officers, Brig. Gen. Bohuslav Ecer of the Czechoslovakian Army and Col. Andre J. de la Bretesche of France, were decorated here with the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, USFET deputy chief of staff.

De la Bretesche was cited for his service with G2, USFET, where he served as liaison officer from the French Ministry of War. Ecer heads the Czech mission to USFET.

Low-Pay Civil Jobs Are Spurned by Wacs

By NA DEANE WALKER, Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 2—A high percentage of Wacs now serving in the Berlin area are volunteers—eligible for redeployment on points, length of service, age or marriage—who prefer to stay in the theater with military status rather than take civilian jobs with the Army at much higher pay.

British Draft Still in Force

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Britain still is calling men to compulsory military service for an unlimited time with no decision in sight on a change in the program.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee repeated to the House of Commons yesterday that he "is not yet in a position" to declare the country's policy on continuance of conscription.

Several factors will bear on the Government's decision of how many men will be needed for its peacetime armed forces.

One primary basis of Britain's manpower policy will lie in the decisions of the UNO Security Council's military staff on the amount of forces each nation must hold ready to keep the peace.

Another factor will be the eventual decisions of a cabinet manpower committee, headed by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who, as Labor minister in Churchill's coalition cabinet, worked out the basis of British demobilization. The committee is reported juggling manpower figures to arrive at a workable division of Britain's men between industry and the services.

Meantime, Britain has raised the pay and family allowances of its troops in an effort to make voluntary enlistment more attractive with a view toward filling most if not all its service needs without conscription.

New, higher pay scales for officers are under consideration and are scheduled to be announced soon.

Christian Union Sweeps Zone Vote

FRANKFURT, Feb. 2 (AP)—The conservative Christian Union Party received 1,454,779 votes and secured 23,559 council seats to lead the way in last week's local elections in the U. S. Occupation Zone, final returns showed today.

As announced by the American Military Government, figures gave the moderately left-wing Social Democrats second place with 980,870 votes and 10,651 seats, while Communists ran third with 136,404 votes and 660 seats. The right-wing Liberal Democrats got 97,404 votes and 1,042 seats, and non-partisans and minor parties netted 1,232,523 votes and 24,616 seats.

More than 326,000 persons were barred from voting because they were Nazis, but 84 per cent of those eligible voted in the elections in which communities under 20,000 population chose their own town councils.

USAFI Office Moving To Frankfurt From UK

FRANKFURT, Feb. 2—The United States Armed Forces Institute will move from the UK to the Frankfurt area about Feb. 14, in line with the movement of all Army installations to the Occupation Zone, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, theater chief of Information and Education.

Applications for USAFI and all correspondence will go through its new address; USAFI, I & E Hq., APO 757, U. S. Army. The courses now available are listed in the course list No. 3, dated Aug. 15, 1945.

In the OMGUS detachment, presumably typical, about 80 out of 241 girls on the company roster are eligible for discharge. Even the lowpointers are eligible for civilian jobs with Military Government. Most of the company expects to stay until June. By signing a six-month Civil Service contract the average Wac could expect to get home about as soon, with more savings socked away when she leaves—and no bed-check in the meantime.

Yet, from October through January only 44 Wacs of the OMGUS detachment converted to civilian status in the theater, according to 1-Lt. Safford, of Boston, personnel officer. One reason, she thinks, is that civilian personnel classification offices have been unwilling to give Army women credit for their experience in service in assigning ratings and salaries.

FROM 2,000 TO 1,620

Sgt. Dorothy Sterling, of Washington, was a Civil Service worker in Washington for two and a half years before joining the WAC, receiving a base pay of 2,000 dollars. She has served as a Wac personnel clerk for nearly two years, during which time she normally could have expected at least two advancements in her rating had she remained in Civil Service.

"When I applied for a civilian job here, I was offered a job paying 1,620 dollars," she said in explaining why she is still a Wac.

Lt. Stafford said she knows several Wacs who were offered the old Civil Service rating they held before enlisting but nothing for their Army experience. The average base pay given Wacs taking the jobs has been 2,100 dollars, she stated.

Another reason Wacs prefer to remain in the service while overseas is that they see little advantage, except for higher pay, in civilian status, according to many of the girls.

GI University Proposed At Plattsburg Barracks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Legislation to convert Plattsburg, N. Y., barracks, declared surplus by the Army, into a "GI university" has been introduced in the House.

The bill states that veterans are unable to enter established universities because of overcrowded conditions. Students would receive instruction leading to recognized degrees at the proposed barracks university.

U.S. Trips for Italian Brides Scheduled to Begin Feb. 10

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The War Department, which already is bringing to America the families of military personnel who married while in England and Austria, announced it will begin to transport such dependents from Italy this month.

The SS Algonquin, first vessel bringing Italian war brides and their children to the U. S. is scheduled to leave Naples about Feb. 10. The ship will carry about 400 of the 1,700 brides and babies awaiting transportation to America.

Correspondents Get OK For Queen Mary Voyage

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The British ministry of war transport last night lifted a ban which would have forbidden American correspondents to accompany the Queen Mary on her first GI bride voyage to the United States.

Legion Asks Investigation Of VA Failures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The American Legion called on Congress for immediate investigation of what it called the "tragic breakdown" in the Veterans Administration under Gen Omar N. Bradley, who took over as chief less than 6 months ago.

John Stelle, legion national commander, made a demand for action in letters to all members of Congress and advised that lawmakers should see that their mandates are no longer ignored by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans Administration officials reserved comment on the letter, but Stelle's aides said its release was preceded by a telephone battle Thursday between Stelle and Bradley over major policies.

LISTS REASONS FOR INQUIRY
Stelle's letter to Congressmen claimed that inquiry was warranted because:

1—Between 300,000 and 500,000 disability cases cannot receive proper compensation without undergoing physical examinations be-

Bradley Strikes Back

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (INS)—Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley disclosed today that demands of John Stelle, American Legion commander, for Bradley's removal as administrator and an investigation of the Veterans Administration came after Bradley refused to change an Illinois hospital site for Stelle. Bradley said he did not believe that Stelle's attack represented the attitude of the majority of American Legion members.

cause of Veterans Administration's failure to secure adequate medical records from the Army and Navy.

2—Hospitalization applications, of more than 7,000 needy veterans await processing.

3—Thousands of Army hospital beds are not being utilized at a time when veterans hospitals are badly congested.

4—Unprocessed applications for education and training under the GI Bill of Rights total 102,839 in addition to 20,411 pending claims for insurance premium waivers and 287,000 unanswered letters from veterans seeking information on various topics, Stelle charged.

CITES INEXPERIENCED HELP

Stelle also scored Veteran Administration's "apparent failure" to procure sufficient competent personnel and the continued use of incompetent and inexperienced employes.

Referring to Bradley's appointment as Veterans Administrator last August Stelle said, "Service men believed it meant antiquated and inefficient methods of the Veterans Administration would be changed. However, that has not been the case."

A sharp telephone clash between Stelle and Bradley reportedly centered about hospitalization policy.

Old Town Wants No Part of UNO

SUDBURY, Mass., Feb. 2 (AP)—Withdrawal of this 307-year-old town as a possible headquarters of the United Nations Organization was asked by citizens who signed a petition giving as their reasons the housing shortage and the fear of losing "one of the oldest towns in the United States."

Sudbury, founded in 1639, was one of the Massachusetts sites recently visited in the inspection tour of the UNO group.

Residents said the petition "in no way is a protest to the high intentions and purposes of the UNO."

The petition will be submitted to the selectmen.

Miser of Brooklyn Left 29,000 Dollars

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (INS)—Charles Emerich had lived alone for 12 years in a rundown, two-story house in Brooklyn. He apparently ate only canned goods and crackers.

Neighbors had not seen him about for several days, so they called police. Police found the house devoid of furniture. They found Emerich dead on a potato sack in the kitchen. In a strong-box they found 29,000 dollars worth of stocks and deeds, which will go to the brother and only living relative, a Denver lawyer.

USS Kentucky Atom Era Ship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The super-battleship Kentucky, now being built, may be the first U. S. dreadnaught constructed to atomic-bomb era specifications, a Navy spokesman said today.

The House Naval Committee was told there would be a review of the design of the 45,000-ton battleship, on ways at Norfolk, Va., after results of the atomic-bomb test against warships this spring and summer have been assessed.

Among other things, the Navy wants to see what damage is done to the superstructure of warships in an atom bomb explosion, the Navy official asserted.

SCRAPPING QUESTION

Rep. W. Sterling Cole, (D-N. Y.) criticized the Navy for first agreeing to scrap 37 ships under construction and then deciding to complete the majority of them.

The Navy spokesman told the committee that after more study it was agreed that 11 should be finished, 18 built through the launching stage, and eight scrapped. The 18 launched would be berthed for later commissioning.

In Brooklyn, the heavy cruiser Brooklyn was decommissioned today, becoming the first major warship to be transferred formally to the Navy 16th or reserve fleet. Ships in this fleet will be kept in readiness for sea duty within 10 days notice.

The Brooklyn played a major role in the North African and Italian invasions, and for a time was the flagship of Adm. H. K. Hewitt, commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the Mediterranean.

Officer Promotion Rules Tightened

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP)—The War Department today announced the Army is tightening qualifications and requirements for temporary promotion of officers in the Army of the United States to reduce the number of such promotions in the line of general demobilization.

The required length of service for promotion has been increased as follows:

Lieutenant colonels from 18 to 30 months; majors from 15 to 24 months; captains from 12 to 24 months; first lieutenants from nine to 18 months; and second lieutenants from six to 18 months.

Under the new policy all promotions to field grades must be forwarded to the War Department for approval. In the past, major overseas commanders had the power of final action on such promotions.

Crusading Newsman Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (AP)—Carl Magee, veteran Southwest newspaperman who had a prominent part in exposing the Teapot Dome oil scandal, died of a heart ailment at the age of 73.



IN A WOMAN'S WORLD . . .



A LOWLY MAN IS VICTORIOUS . . . How a man got mixed up in this feminine scramble, where no holds were barred, for tea kettles in Providence, R. I., is one of life's minor mysteries. Below, triumphant and happy, Frank Aiello emerged from the mob holding his prize.

Soldier, AWOL From CBI Unit, Found in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (INS)—The whereabouts of Stanley Riddle, 23-year-old soldier, AWOL from his post at Agra, India, was no longer a mystery yesterday.

Judge Harold P. O'Connell, listened open-mouthed to Riddle's saga after the youth was brought into court on a stolen-car charge. Riddle said he escaped from an Army guardhouse in India and made his way back to the States without once being stopped by MPs.

The GI told the judge he was attached to the Third Air Force in India as a truck driver, when he heard rumors that his outfit was shipping out for Japan.

Not wanting to go to Japan, he thought up the idea of "telling off" a superior officer and his actions drew him six months in the guardhouse.

He escaped Oct. 15 and stowed away on a Liberty ship bound for the United States. After three days in the hold, he went up on deck and mixed undetected among the troops.

The ship arrived in New York Nov. 16, and Riddle walked down the gangplank and away. He hitchhiked to Marion, Ind., to see his wife and 3-year-old daughter. A week ago he came to Chicago to look for work.

A police sergeant told the judge he found Riddle in a stolen car, which had been wrapped around a lamp post.

French Ship Head Says Normandie Unfit for Use

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—It would not be practical to attempt to repair the Normandie, Gustave Anduze, secretary general of the French Merchant Marine, said Wednesday.

He said he hoped to see the Ile de France, the De Grasse and the Pasterou back in transatlantic service soon.

Petrillo Draws Congress' Ire; New Measure Would Jail Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP)—James Caesar Petrillo, who worked his way up in a bullet-proof sedan to become the chief union arbiter of all musical things, appears to have blown one sour note too many. He blew one at Congress and Congress blew right back. The Senate passed a bill last session to slap him down. Now music

'Dead' Soldier Goes On 2nd Honeymoon

EL PASO, Feb. 2 (UP)—M-Sgt. George Phillips "Enoch Arden" story had a happy ending today.

He was honeymooning with his wife, who had married another man after War Department mistakenly reported her soldier husband dead.

Mrs. Virginia Phillips, 32, and Phillips were married yesterday after the second marriage was annulled.

Auto Production Faces Paralysis

DETROIT, Feb. 2 (UP)—Auto makers face creeping paralysis because of steel and other shortages which they expected would drop their production rate from a peak of 65,000 cars per month to a few hundred.

Nearly 250,000 auto industry employes were idle, including 175,000 United Auto Workers (CIO) on strike against General Motors.

Steel and parts shortages and price troubles are expected to make 250,000 idle in related parts-making plants. Layoffs by the end of the week in the auto industry itself, it was estimated, would total 60,000.

Janes Shun Book Learning

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—The percentage of servicewomen entering universities under the GI Bill of Rights was described as "considerably lower" than that of servicemen by Dr. Jesse P. Bougu, president of Green Mountain (Vt.) Junior College.

lovers of the House Rules Committee have ordered up consideration of that bill, plus another which would put Petrillo in the clink the next time he attempts one of his financial symphonies for the benefit of his American Federation of Musicians.

Petrillo operated on the theory that no musician should play for pay unless he bought a union card. That included Heifetz, Toscanini, the Marine Corps Band and all of America's high school musicians. He forced phonograph record makers to pay a fee for every platter they manufactured.

'TO HELL WITH YOU'

The House's Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee decided to investigate. Rep. Clarence Lee (D.-Calif.), chairman, invited Petrillo to testify.

"He told us to do our worst," Lee said, still amazed. "He said, the hell with us."

The committeemen thereupon wrote a bill which would put James Caesar and his musical men behind bars for a year or fine them 1,000 dollars each if they made their musicians strike in order to exact tribute from the broadcasting companies. The committee's formal report calls Petrillo an extortioner and racketeer.

7 of 10 Bodies Identified In Airport Holocaust

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (AP)—Workers continued searching for bodies in the twisted wreckage of Tinker Field's principal hangar, gutted by fire which took the lives of at least 10 persons and injured 43 others.

Seven bodies, all civilian workers from Oklahoma City, have been identified.

Story of Courage Behind Crash Victim's Comeback

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (INS)—The rugged 24-year-old ex-GI with his shock of blond hair, who suffered near-fatal burns in a crash of an Army bomber, was acclaimed today as America's most courageous athlete of 1945. He is Merryl M. Frost, of Beverly, Mass., whose sparkling play on last year's losing Dartmouth team won him a spot in the East-West gridiron clash.

He also received the Yale Gridiron Club award, symbolic of the most outstanding athlete to appear in the Yale Bowl last season.

SEVEN OPERATIONS

The awards were presented him last night at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers association in recognition of the courage he manifested to return to football after undergoing seven operations during 18 months in Army hospitals.

As he received the trophy, the plucky quarterback, in simple, yet impressive words, unfolded the story of how he came back. He said: "They say that behind every great man there is a woman. While I am not a great man, there is a great woman behind me."

He referred to his wife, Pauline, mother, of their nine-month-old daughter.

'COURAGE TO GO ON'

He added: "When I came to Valley Forge General hospital, my head and shoulders were swathed in bandages—all that showed was my left eye—and yet she recognized me and gave me courage to go on."

The grid star, a naturalized citizen of Canadian birth, volunteered for the Army and trained as an aerial gunner. He turned down the opportunity to become a pilot because he wanted to go overseas with his crew.

Seven members of the crew were killed in a crash which seared the upper part of his body, his neck, face, ears and eyelids.

Hearing Is Granted To Expelled Puckman

TORONTO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Walter "Babe" Pratt's appeal for hearing on his expulsion from organized hockey, was granted by Mervyn "Red" Dutton, president of the National Hockey League. Dutton said the hearing would be held before a special meeting of the board of governors in New York Feb. 15.

Pratt, Star Toronto defense player, was expelled Tuesday on charges that he violated rules against gambling. He denied he had done anything prejudicial to the game.



SKIING—FLORIDA STYLE: While ETO winter sports addicts look forward to the ski championships on the snowy runs at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, water ski-stars Martha Gray and Katy Turner don sea-going bedslats (and swim suits) to warm up for the Cypress Garden mid-winter regatta in Florida.

Prison Cage Star AWOL After Game

RAHWAY, N.J., Feb. 2—The crack basketball team of the New Jersey state reformatory went to Elizabeth to play and lost its star center, Ed "Sonny" Thomas, and the game.

Thomas, who had been serving time on a larceny charge, "melted away" after a time out, Supt. William Kulp said. He wasn't around when the coach rounded up his charges for the trip back to the reformatory.

Demaret's 63 Breaks Mark

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 2 (AP)—Smashing the competitive course record with a seven under par 63, Jim Demaret took a one-stroke lead in the 7,500-dollar Tucson Open golf tournament with a 131 for his two rounds.

Equalling his former course record of 64, Ray Mangrum, the defending champion, held second place with 132. Tied with 133 were Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex., a newcomer to the pro ranks, and Chandler Harper. George Schneider, who at one time was five below par, ended with a 134.

Still dangerous threats with 135 were Dick Metz, first round leader, favorite Ben Hogan, Ellsworth Vines, and Frank Stranahan, an amateur from Toledo, Ohio.

Cockades Win Again From 78th, 63-53

WIESBADEN, Feb. 2—In a close game which saw the lead change hands 12 times, the 3rd Inf. Regt. Cockades made it two in a row over the 78th Inf. Div. basketball team, 63 to 53.

Paced by Gene Vance, former Illinois U. "Whiz Kid," the winners pulled away after the score was tied, 44-all, with five minutes to play. Vance piled up 21 markers for the game's top point performance, with the Cockade cause also aided by Les Peden, with 12 points, and Jim Kelly, with 11.

Servo Wins Welter Crown

Purdue Spurt Falls Short, Cats Triumph

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Northwestern University's basketball team, hard pressed after building up a 21-point lead, defeated Purdue, 63-54, for its fifth Big Ten basketball victory in eight starts.

Northwestern zoomed to a 33-12 advantage at halftime but nearly folded in the second half as the Boilermakers uncorked a sizzling drive that shaved the Wildcat margin to 45-41, with 10 minutes left.

The Wildcats were unerring in first-half shooting and were in front, 11-1, before Purdue scored its first field goal. Leroy King, center, consistently tipped in rebound shots to shove the Wildcats ahead.

BOILERMAKERS COME BACK

The Boilermakers came to life at the outset of the second half. Midway in the closing half, Purdue rang up 10 points while Northwestern went scoreless. Within a few minutes, Merwyn "Red" Anderson, Floyd Lawson and Julius Ritter bagged field goals to leave the Boilermakers trailing only 43-41.

Buzz Wheeler, Northwestern guard, scored three field goals and Morris sank a fourth to shove Northwestern into a comfortable 51-43 lead. Purdue narrowed the gap to 55-50 with three minutes left, but sub Tom Worthington clinched it for the Wildcats with a pair of field goals.

The loss was Purdue's sixth conference setback in nine starts.



Freddie Cochrane

Marty Chills Red Cochrane In 4th Round

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Marty Servo won the world's welterweight championship last night by knocking out Freddie "Red" Cochrane in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Servo weighed 143 pounds, Cochrane 145.

Carrying the fight to the defending champion from start to finish, the 26-year-old Schenectady, N. Y. slugger finally caught up with Cochrane for keeps late in the fourth round and beat him to the floor in Servo's corner with a blasting barrage of blows. There, Referee Eddie Josephs counted the full 10 over the fallen Freddie.

A crowd of 17,378 jammed the Garden for this first postwar championship beak-busting affair and chipped in a gross gate of 92,505 dollars.

TO MEET ROBINSON

For Cochrane it marked the first and last defense of the 147-pound title he won from Fritzie Zivic in July, 1941. Shortly after springing that upset, the Elizabeth N. J. battler put the title on the shelf and went into the Navy from which he was discharged a year ago.

For Servo, the climb to the welterweight throne climaxes a career that began back in 1938, and was interrupted during a hitch of three years and nine months in the Coast Guard, which ended only two months ago.

Tonight's tussle was the 51st of his professional career and his 49th victory. The two times Servo has been beaten were by Ray Robinson, the Harlem beanpole, and he now must make his first defense against Ray on May 24.

By tonight's triumph, Marty brings the second world's championship to his family. One of his cousins is Lew Ambers, the former lightweight boss who enjoyed the proceedings from a ringside seat.

ETO CAGE SCORE
99th TCS 36, Finance OFD 29

Wood Upset In Net Meet

MIAMI, Feb. 2 (AP)—Sidney B. Wood of New York City, fifth ranking tennis player in the nation, bowed out of the University of Miami championships when he lost to Alejo Russell of Argentina 6-3, 7-5.

Wood, seeded third, was no match for the South American who headed the foreign entry list. The victory sent Russell into the semi-finals where he will meet Pancho Segura of Ecuador, who holds the third U. S. ranking.

Top-seeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., gained the semi-finals by blasting Harris Evertit of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-2, 6-1. Gardner Mulloy, Miami, trounced George Richey, Texas state champion, 6-2, 6-4, and thereby earned the right to meet Talbert in the other half of the semi-finals.

Unbeaten Chanor All-Stars Annex 21st Cage Victory

PARIS, Feb. 2—The undefeated Chanor Base All-Stars won their 21st victory of the season when they downed the Columbia Red Cross team, 47-30.

The Chanor team was paced by Ed Klinger, former Kalamazoo luminary, who netted 21 markers. George Wimberley was high man for the Red Cross with nine points.

Pairings Made For Davis Cup

MELBOURNE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Britain will meet France in the European zone, and the United States will face the Philippines in the American zone, in the first round of the elimination for the Davis Cup challenge tennis matches.

The draw was made in the Melbourne town hall today from the Davis Cup itself. Other results of the draw in the European zone, first round: Spain-Switzerland, Czechoslovakia-Turkey, Yugoslavia-Egypt, Denmark-China, Sweden-The Netherlands, and Belgium-Monaco. Ireland got a bye.

Canada will meet Mexico in the first round of the eliminations in the American zone.

Basketball Scores

- Manhattan 40, Fordham 39
- Ft. Schuyler 62, Cathedral 45
- Slippery Rock 53, California 29
- Penn. Military 40, Swarthmore 39
- South Davison 61, Charleston 38
- Emberly 50, Citadel 44
- Arkansas State 56, West Tennessee Teachers 43
- Memphis Natick 48, Camp Robinson 32
- Furman 39, Woford 22
- Arkansas 81, Southern Methodist 53
- Bethany 53, West Virginia Wesleyan 51
- Georgia Tech 64, Florida 53
- Virginia Tech 31, Richmond 25
- Virginia 67, George Washington 35
- Catawba 37, Lenoir Rhyne 21
- Hampden Sydney 68, Bridge Water 28
- Eastern Kentucky Tchrs. 49, Murray State Tchrs. 42
- Mississippi 50, Millsaps 42
- Loyola, La. 54, Camp Shelby 29
- Louisiana State 58, New Orleans Naval 35
- Wesleyan 45, Kearney Nebr. Tchrs. 41
- Iowa Navy Pre-flight 76, Sedalia Air Base 49
- Capital 76, Kenyon 40
- Nebraska 50, South Dakota St. 48
- Washington, St. Louis 40, Tulsa 36
- Franklin 58, Ball State 56
- Ft. Benjamin Harrison 58, Anderson 49
- Akron 62, Kent State 39
- Kentucky State 33, Wilberforce 24

Sports Mirror

Coast-to-Coast Football Envisioned

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Big-time football on a coast-to-coast basis in the immediate future was envisioned for St. Louis University by its president, the Rev. Patrick J. Holloran.

In the past the school has taken its football on more or less an informal basis "We are in a rut," said Father Holloran. "What I have in mind are inter-sectional games so as to give our players a trip to the West Coast or East Coast each year. I'm sure we could schedule Santa Clara for home and home arrangement and Boston college or Holy Cross on the alternate year.

"Marquette wants a six year contract which we will be glad to give, we also would like to play Detroit university on a home and home basis."

Big Hank Jokes About Salary Terms

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (INS)—Hank Greenberg, the big guy who sparked the Detroit Tigers into the 1945 World Series, is headed for New York today where, he admitted, he might talk about 1946 terms with the Motor City magnates.

Said Hank jokingly: "You know, maybe I'll sign for 10,000 dollars. Yep, I will sign for 10,000 dollars if the club will pay my taxes and living expenses. Or maybe I should ask for 65,000 dollars and two fenders for my car."

Pirates Sign Strikeout King Roe

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Pirates announced that Preacher Roe, the National league's strikeout king last year, has signed a 1946 contract with a substantial boost in pay.

Last season he fanned 148 batters while winning 14 games and losing 13. The club remarked he deserved a better win-lose record as his earned run mark of 2.87 was second only to that of Harry Brecheen of the Cards in the senior loop.

The Pirates also signed first baseman Babe Dahlgren. Dahlgren led all National league firststackers last season in fielding.



Denmark Furloughs Available to ETO GIs

The Denmark leave tour is the McCoy—that is the verdict of all U. S. military personnel returning from furlough in this peninsular wonderland where milk, charming girls and friendly Danes are plentiful.

Operated by the Bremen Port Command in conjunction with the Danish government, the Danish leave tour has a daily quota of 150 soldiers and Wacs leaving Bremen by special trains. Quotas have been set up for the Bremen Enclave, Berlin district, Third Army, Seventh Army and Air Corps groups.

Copenhagen, the Danish capital, is the highlight of the tour. The tour includes six days and nights in Copenhagen, double the time formerly allotted tourists in that city.

Denmark-bound soldiers pay a fee of 25 dollars which covers food, lodging in hotels and transportation. Each man is allowed to take 100 dollars in kroner as spending money.

Furloughees are billeted in either Grundsvig Huus or the Mission Hotel. Two meals a day are furnished at the National Scala, one of Copenhagen's most picturesque restaurants.



Soldiers and Wacs on furlough in Denmark find there are plenty of things to do. Entertainment, food, gifts and girls are plentiful. The camera tour of the Danish capital shows: 1—Bountiful supply of fresh milk which these GIs seem to be relishing. 2—Soldiers inspect pillboxes, a memento of the German occupation, in a public square. 3—Like everywhere else, Copenhagen has its street vendors and this hawker has some GIs interested in his wares. 4—Sharp is the word for these two guards at

Amalienborg Castle, one of the sight-seeing highlights. 5—Note the sign. These GIs are preparing for the feed-bag with a bit of an appetizer. 6—T-4 Dottie Baker is about to make a purchase. There are many fine gift shops in Copenhagen. 7—With "D-Day" not too far distant, two GIs interest themselves in civilian accessories. 8—The entrance to the National Scala, one of the fine restaurants in Copenhagen where furloughees can partake of the finest of Danish foods. 9—Night clubs are a must and there are

plenty of willing Danish dancing partners. The Denmark leave tour is presented through the co-operation of the Danish government and the Bremen Port Command and information can be supplied by unit special service officers. Copenhagen is famous for its fine restaurants and right now Denmark undoubtedly has more and better food than any country in Europe. The Danish Allied Committee makes the soldier's life pleasant in Copenhagen. Through this committee, the soldiers can receive an invitation to visit a Danish home.

Nazis Lured Boys Into SS, Court Is Told

NURNBERG, Feb. 2 (UP)—Although the Dutch Nazi Party was "nothing but a shadow," members persuaded Dutch youth to enter the SS without their parents' permission, Koos Vorrink, chairman of the Dutch Social Democratic Labor Party, told the war crimes tribunal today as he recounted instances of Nazi tyranny in The Netherlands.

"Talk to them as I have done, and see what a crime it was against these young people," the Dutch witness said.

The activities of the Dutch Nazis were "tactlessness itself" and when Rotterdam was still smoking they dedicated a bell for Hermann Goering, thanking him for the benefits, said Vorrink.

Recounting the Nazi seizure of The Netherlands, Vorrink said the Germans swept out many officials taking over control of the nation's political, and economic life. Although unable on cross-examination to give the exact number of Dutch mayors replaced by the Nazis, he admitted that the Nazis retained all general secretaries except one and seven of 11 regional administrators.

SAID DEMOCRACY WAS DEAD

The Nazis did not attempt to suppress the Socialists, he said, "but tried to swallow them up, saying democracy was dead." When asked to co-operate with the Nazis, Vorrink said the Nazis first promised are not prepared to commit treason.

Questioned regarding Jews, Vorrink said the Nazis first promised no harm but in the first week there was a wave of suicides. Then an anti-Jewish measure was invoked, and later all Jews were forced to eventual deportation. They dismissed the president of the nation's highest tribunal and forced a prominent professor to resign.

Storms Delaying British Bride Ship

ABROAD THE SS ARGENTINA, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Argentina, 1,000 miles out of New York with a cargo of GI war brides and their babies, ran into another storm of almost gale proportions and the captain said the ship cannot reach port before Sunday night or Monday morning.

What has amazed doctors is the way babies have endured the stormy passage. None is now hospitalized.

Moreover, mothers said, the almost daily changes in ship clocks have not created any problem in feeding schedules and even the smallest infants are adjusting stomachs without difficulty.

Sad Sack Creator Given Decoration

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (AP)—Former Sgt. George Baker, whose pen traced the whimsical military



career of Sad Sack in Yank magazine, has been presented the Legion of Merit. Baker received the decoration from Brig. Gen. C. T. Lanham, director of the Army's Information and Education Division.



CURVES VS. ANGLES: An angle-minded photographer decided to contrast the geometric with the curves of Ramsay Ames, Hollywood actress. We vote for the curves. —News Agency Photo

Truman Calls Planes Raise OPA Chief Atlantic Trips

(Continued from Page 1)

port control had been reinstated on the movement from Canada of all forms of iron and steel, including manufactured products.)

The threat of a nationwide rail strike was brought nearer when the committee chairman of the powerful Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers authorized a strike vote among the union's 78,000 members.

A poll by a sister union, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, is already under way with 215,000 workers voting on the strike question. Results are expected by Feb. 10. Both unions demand higher wages and changes in work rules.

(International News Service said the tugboat strike scheduled to begin Sunday at midnight, which will paralyze the port of New York, appeared certain today as wage negotiations broke down completely.

(Approximately 3,500 tugboat workers, members of the United Marine Division, and affiliate of AFL's International Longshoremen's Association, are involved in the dispute.)

U.S. at War's End Owned Most of Allied Shipping

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The U. S. merchant fleet came out of the war, an official tabulation discloses, with more than half the ships and nearly two-thirds the gross tonnage among all non-Axis nations.

The U. S. Maritime Commission counted 5,529 ships of 1,600 gross tons or more as of last September. Their total tonnage was 40,080,002. That was four times as many vessels and five times as much tonnage as the U. S. had in 1939.

The Maritime Commission said the U. S. lost 743 vessels of 1,000 or more gross tons during the war, 604 because of direct enemy action.

Singapore Gang Smashed

SINGAPORE, Feb. 2 (UP)—A Singapore gang which, according to the police, carried out political assassination, abduction and the murder of members of the police force, has finally been smashed with the sentence of 21 of its members.

Planes Raise Atlantic Trips

By the Associated Press

Two transatlantic air services were inaugurated yesterday—one from New York to Scandinavia and the other from London to South America.

An American Airlines flagship took off from La Guardia Field, after making an earlier false start and returning to the field for a minor mechanical repair.

Signe Hasso, Swedish film star, C. O. Hosum, secretary of the Danish legation in Washington, and 19 other passengers were aboard the plane, which carried as cargo a gift for King Gustav of Sweden from the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The other flight was by the Brazil, first British flying boat built for transatlantic service. It left Poole Harbor on its maiden flight to South America.

Starvation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

here yesterday, a high British staff officer termed reports of mass starvation in Germany as an exaggeration, and that so far as the British Zone was concerned, there was no starvation. Germans, he admitted, are not faring so well as other people of Europe and there is hunger. "But," he said, "Germans are always hungry unless their bellies are over-fed."

The present calorie level had been set at 1,500 a day, but this figure was not being met and it was feared that the food situation would probably be worse later, the official said.

In the British Zone alone, it will be necessary to import two million tons of food next year to maintain present levels, he added.

The 1945 harvest in the British Zone yielded only 80 per cent of the annual, wartime output of 4,500,000 tons of grain, the official declared, and next year's production would probably be less because of a decline in the fertility of the German land, a drastic reduction in livestock, and inferior seeds.

Housing, too, presents a serious problem in the British Zone, the official said. He declared that of 5,500,000 dwellings, two million were destroyed and 1,400,000 damaged.

A Second Counts In Redeployment

FRANKFURT, Feb. 2—By the tick of a clock Pfc L. G. Johnson, of Battery A, 976th FA Bn., is eligible for redeployment by April 30, USFET officials decided yesterday after considerable conferring back and forth.

Johnson was sworn in and began active duty on Nov. 1, 1943. He will have completed two and one-half years service, the requirement for redeployment as of midnight, April 30. According to the present redeployment plan, GIs with 45 or more points or with two and one-half years of service are to be homeward-bound by the end of April.

Radio Jammed By Sun Spots

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Short wave radio transmission was jammed today by cosmic interferences which scientists attributed to the vast storm-like disturbances in the solar atmosphere known as sun spots.

Astronomers at the Hayden Planetarium here reported two large spots, the greatest seen since 1940, and visible to the naked eye.

These spots, which characteristically travel in pairs over the surface of the sun from the poles toward the solar equator, are flaming areas of lesser brilliance which reach their maximum height of occurrence in cycles—approximately 11 years apart.

Their appearance is in some fashion related to the sudden bursts of intenser flame rising from the sun's surface—sometimes to the height of 500,000 miles.

Hayden scientists said the disturbances may continue for several days and may be accompanied by displays of the Northern Lights.

Japs Add Pleas For Knife-Slayer



Pfc Joseph Hicswa

TOKYO, Feb. 2 (INS)—Japanese citizens added their voice yesterday to the clamor of petitions from the U. S. that the court-martial death sentence of Pfc Joseph Hicswa be commuted.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters disclosed that in the past week a number of letters have been received from Japanese civilians entreating the Allied commander to pardon the Wallington, N. J., soldier or at least to lessen his sentence.

One letter, signed "citizens," explained that the two Japanese whom Hicswa was convicted of stabbing to death were "no good."

U.S. to Prove Argentina Had Close Axis Tie

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (INS)—It was revealed today that the State Department is planning the "strategic" use of hundreds of documents which are said to prove that the present Argentine government had close ties with the enemies of the United Nations.

A State Department official, familiar with the documents, told International News Service that the papers provide the "indisputable proof" that Argentina's regime had close connections with the Nazis before and after Argentina declared war on Germany.

(The Associated Press reported that Secretary of State Byrnes today demanded public repudiation of reported charges by Argentine Presidential Candidate Juan Peron that the American embassy in Buenos Aires was involved in smuggling arms into Argentina.)

(Byrnes said he instructed the embassy to advise the Argentine government that the U. S. takes a serious view of Peron's allegations.)

(Peron, former vice-president in Argentina's military regime, was quoted by the New York Times as saying arms were being run into the country to his political opponents.)

Iran Prepares For Red Talks

TEHERAN, Feb. 2 (AP)—A source close to Premier Ahmed Qavan-es-Sultaneh said today negotiations "paving the way" for Iranian-Russian discussion on the Azerbaijan dispute already have begun.

Adding that the premier was considering the possibility of naming an eight-man mission to Moscow, he said "Premier Sultaneh has cabled the Iranian delegation to the United Nations Organization to confer with Russia's Andrei Vishinski on procedure and he has sent a similar cable to Iran's Ambassador Ahi in the Russian capital."

With the belief spreading in government circles that a Russian ambassador to Teheran may arrive at any moment. Foreign diplomatic observers expected the return of popular Persian-speaking Maximov.

58 Starved PWs Rescued in Java

BATAVIA, Feb. 2 (UP)—Fifty-eight captives, all of them in an appalling condition after 100 days as prisoners of the Indonesian Nationalists, were rescued today by a British patrol near Magamendung. One died during evacuation.

Guarded by six Indonesian police, the prisoners were fed 10 grams of rice per day.

Fighting, meanwhile was reported to be raging in Semarang City, and at Kampong, terrorists ordered inhabitants to leave.

Bare-Bosom Beauty New Field to Artist

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (UP)—Max Factor, Jr., famous makeup artist, admitted today that proposed Bali-style evening gowns would open up new fields of operations.

"However," he added, "girls around here will have to take on the job of applying cosmetics. I am bashful."

He added that bare-bosom evening gowns proposed by Renie, Hollywood designer, would place less emphasis on beauty of the face.