

One Year Ago Today

400 Superforts raid Tokyo industrial areas. U. S. carrier Franklin is damaged in attack by Japanese aircraft.

EUROPEAN EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

20 Pgs., 2 fr., 1 d.

USAF WEATHER FORECAST NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy with showers, Max. 70, Min. 45; SOUTH & EAST: Partly cloudy, Max. 73, Min. 45; BERLIN: Partly cloudy, Max. 70, Min. 48; BREMEN: Cloudy and slightly warmer, Max. 56, Min. 46; VIENNA: Partly cloudy, Max. 75, Min. 50.

Volume 2, Number 138

Sunday, May 19, 1946

U. S. Seizes Railroads as Strike Impends

Stalin Shuns U. S. Appeal On Food Aid

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin has rejected President Truman's appeal to work with the United States and Great Britain in meeting the world famine crisis, a Government official said last night. The spokesman said the Russian rejection was based on the contention that the appeal came too late. Stalin was said to have pleaded that he had prior commitments.

In Moscow, Peter Orlov, Soviet radio commentator, said that Russia had pledged more than 1,100,000 tons of grain to four hungry European nations but that her own food supplies were still limited.

Orlov listed Russian food commitments to Finland, France, Poland

MADRID, May 18 (AP)—Spain will inaugurate rationing of low-priced clothing in eight of her largest cities Monday in an attempt to provide necessities for low-income groups, a government announcement said today.

Cloth and clothing is available without coupons, but at high prices.

and Rumania. The largest pledge was one of 500,000 tons to France in April, May and June.

A UNRRA official in Moscow said that unless rain came in the next two weeks, the entire grain crop of the Ukraine—the "breadbasket of Russia"—was threatened with disaster.

Marshall McDuffie, American chief of the UNRRA mission to the Ukraine, told a press conference that drought over the last two months had brought the grain crop dangerously close to ruin, so much so that the yield, which was expected to be approximately 75 per cent of the 1940 crop, might fall to half or less.

Famine Threat Remains

Meanwhile, a joint Anglo-American communique issued by the State Department said that 10,000,000 tons of grain were in sight for the May-September period to meet needy nations requirements of 13,400,000 tons.

The statement asserted that a "risk of famine remains," despite the best efforts of the United States and Britain, and urged that "even more energetic measures" than have been taken thus far be put into effect throughout the world.

Herbert Morrison, British cabinet minister, now in Washington, disclosed that the threat of world-wide famine, at least through December, 1947, had been the prime factor in Britain's decision to give up a second allotment of 200,000 tons of wheat in order to increase shipments to hungry nations.

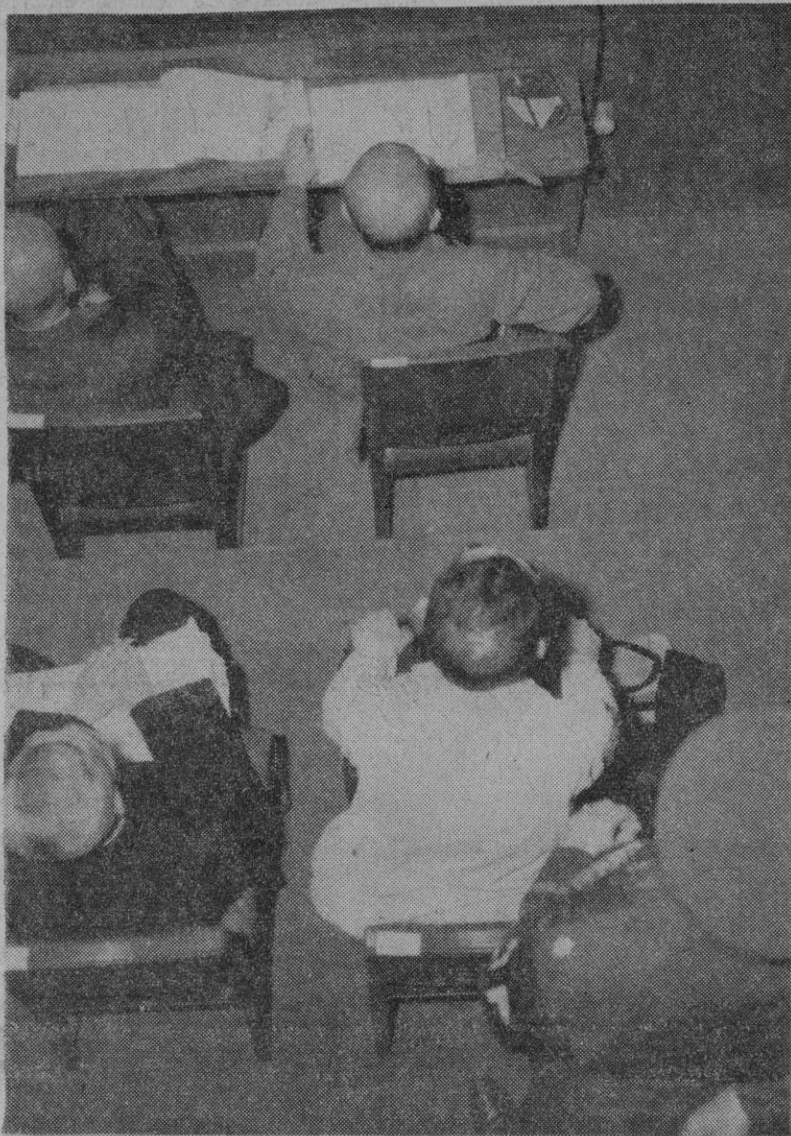
It was the second time recently that Britain had given up 200,000 tons of wheat for the needy of other nations.

Fumes Kill 2 on Carrier

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Two Brooklyn Navy Yard workmen were killed, two were critically injured and six were overcome in a fume-filled tank aboard the aircraft-carrier Franklin.

Ban on Hitler 'Toothbrush' Mustache In Germany Urged by Berlin Paper

BERLIN, May 18 (AP)—A suggestion that the "toothbrush" mustache, first made famous by Charlie Chaplin and then infamous by Adolf Hitler, be banned in Germany under suspicion that it is a badge of diehard Nazis is made by a Berlin newspaper, Der Morgen. "Hitler's disgusting mustache found no imitators in Northern Germany," comments Der Morgen, "but in Bavaria it did.



He Who Gets Slapped

Because he slapped the bald head of Hideki Tojo, upper right, with whom he is being tried by the International Military Tribunal in Tokyo, Shumei Okawa was assigned a personal guard. Here an American MP colonel stands over him before he was removed to a hospital for sanity tests.

Japs to Stage Food March, Yanks Alerted

TOKYO, May 18 (AP)—American troops in the Tokyo area were placed on the alert today as organizers of a mass demonstration asserted that tens of thousands of persons would gather at the Imperial Palace tomorrow, to demand more food. A similar gathering was planned in Yokohama.

American authorities said it was their policy not to interfere but to be prepared to protect U. S. property and lives if trouble develops. Sanzo Kozaka, Communist member of the House of Representatives, said that 100,000 persons would answer the call for mass demonstrations.

JAP ECONOMIC BOARD APPROVED BY ALLIES

TOKYO, May 18 (UP)—Allied headquarters authorized the Japanese government to organize an economic stabilization board to formulate basic economic policies affecting production, distribution and consumption of commodities, labor, finance and transportation. Headquarters described the board as the "first" real attempt on the part of the government to set up an organization capable of obtaining a degree of economic stability within the country.

Catholics Oust Labor Party in Dutch Election

THE HAGUE, May 18 (AP)—The Netherlands government has offered its resignation to Queen Wilhelmina following yesterday's election for the second chamber (lower house) of the Parliament in which Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn's Labor Party ran second.

According to traditional procedure, the Queen requested the outgoing cabinet to serve until a new government is formed.

Balloting solidly as a denominational group, the middle-of-the road Catholics polled almost one-third of the 4,760,000 votes cast, and gained 32 of the 100 seats in the Parliament.

Labor Suffers Setback

Schermerhorn's left-wing Labor Party, which had confidently counted on from 35 to 37 seats, suffered a sharp setback as it polled only 1,347,000 votes to win 29 seats.

Dr. Carl Romme, Catholic leader, appeared to bear the responsibility for the formation of a new government of the Netherlands. There was a likelihood that the second largest party would be invited to participate in any government Dr. Romme might form, but the party's newspapers, Het Parool, immediately called for Labor to adopt the role of opposition.

Center-Right Cabinet

Should Schermerhorn's group refuse to participate, there was speculation that Romme might attempt to form a center-right-wing cabinet.

Although the Communists obtained 10 seats, and won approximately 10 per cent of the popular vote, they scored spectacular gains in Amsterdam where 30 per cent of the vote was Communist. The party polled 18 per cent of Rotterdam's vote.

Nation Faces Crisis As 250,000 Workers Await Union Orders

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Despite the seizure by the Government of American's \$2,700,000,000 rail system under an executive order signed last night by President Truman, the threat of a strike by 250,000 engineers and railway staff fixed for 4 p. m. today (9 p. m. GMT) still remained.

Thus the nation was on the brink of one of its greatest industrial crises.

If the strike materializes, there will be an almost complete breakdown of rail transport services on the heels of the soft-coal stoppage, in which a truce has been declared until May 25 but which already has thrown reconversion efforts out of gear.

Developments have caused confusion among railroad workers throughout the country, who, reports indicated, have expected union

ATLANTIC CITY, May 18 (AP)—Fists flew and for 10 minutes Philip Murray, CIO president, rapped for order at the closing session of the United Steel Workers convention.

Fist fighting broke out during a debate over raising union dues from \$1 to \$1.50 a month. The convention voted to increase dues after an organ player struck up "Pack Up Your Troubles" and diverted the attention of delegates from the row.

leaders to clarify the month-old order to strike.

Both A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, leader of the Brotherhood of Engineers, have said they would not ask the men to stay on the job, despite President Truman's seizure.

The railways warned passengers they might be stranded after 4 p. m. if the strike started as scheduled.

There was no progress today in the deadlocked contract dispute between John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine workers, AFL, and the soft-coal operators. The truce under which 400,000 striking miners were ordered back to work by Lewis ends next Saturday and there was speculation in Washington that if a settlement is not reached by that time, the government may seize the properties.

Anthrax Talks Speeded

In New York, committees of anthracite operators and the UMW planned to continue wage contract discussions in attempts to avert a threatened strike by 75,000 Pennsylvania miners. The union, whose present contract expires May 31, has already filed a strike notice.

A strike by 375 AFL newspaper delivery truck drivers in Philadelphia, which started Thursday, resulted in suspension of publication by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In Los Angeles, the worst public transportation tie-up in the city's history threatened as 2,700 operating employees of the county's interurban system voted to walk out today and 4,000 operating employees of Los Angeles transit lines voted to continue a 15-day strike.

Childless Men, 26-29, Receive Draft Orders

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Selective Service has ordered local boards to call up draft-eligible childless men 26 years old through 29 for physical examinations.

This was the first step in carrying out President Truman's instructions to expand the draft to include these men. Mr. Truman had said that the step was necessary "in order to save what we can from the near-wreckage of the Selective Service system."

In a telegram to state Selective Service officers ordering the examinations, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey specifically excluded men who had been discharged from the armed forces. He said also that men with "manifest" physical disabilities should not be called for examination.

15,000 Eligible

Cases of men 26 through 29 should be "reopened and reconsidered," Hershey directed if they are found physically fit.

The War Department has estimated there are about 15,000 eligibles in the 26-to-30 group.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders applied fresh pressure yesterday for speedy enactment of a new draft-extension law, saying Mr. Truman's age-limit boost could not meet Army and Navy needs.

Sen. Lister Hill, of Alabama, Democratic whip and member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which called for a full year's draft extension without the exemption of teen-agers, told a reporter:

"The country and Congress must meet this issue head on and now. There are not enough men in the 20- to 30-year-old class to provide the numbers of the Army and Navy need. This means that fathers now in service and men with long overseas service, some of it in combat, must stay on duty until there are replacements."

USFET SAYS DRAFT BILL FATE WON'T STOP DEMOBILIZATION

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, May 18—The fate of the draft bill in Congress will not affect redeployment of enlisted men with 24 months of service or 40 points, it was announced today by USFET G-1.

Devers Is Cleared in Five Minutes Of Calling Congressmen 'Cowards'

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—It took Gen. Jacob L. Devers less than five minutes to convince a Congressional committee that he had not used the word "cowards" in referring to members of Congress.

Hailed before the House Military Affairs Committee to explain an interview he gave last week in Atlanta, the Army Ground Forces commander said he was "quite sure I had not used the word 'coward'."

A published account said he had lambasted Congress as "a group of cowardly men afraid of touching the controversial draft issue."

Before many spectators who had

crowded into the committee room in expectation of a lively session, had found time to locate chairs, Acting Chairman E. Ewing Thomson (D.-Texas) ended the meeting with, "Thank you very much, Gen. Devers."

Thomson opened the proceedings by reading a telegram from Josh P. Skinner, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, which originated the story.

"Gen. Devers did not use the word 'cowardly' in referring to Congress," Skinner said, adding that a copyreader had put quotation marks around the word.

German Finds It's 'Jolly Nice' As British PW

HAMBURG, May 18 (AP)—You can take the word of a German corporal. It is jolly nice to be a prisoner of war in the British zone. Unteroffizier Robert Griese is one of the Wehrmacht veterans now organized in service groups by the British Army of the Rhine. The total is estimated by British sources at 120,000 men.

Technically, Griese is a prisoner. Actually, he enjoys more personal freedom than the average German civilian.

His company mess obtains better food than the ordinary home. He has a solid roof over his head at night. He receives 42 marks a month. He sports battle dress of field gray.

No Red Tape

Griese drives a British-requisitioned volkswagen and takes foreign personages from city to city. Frequently he travels long distances alone and his British accreditation opens any road block. He is excused from exhausting paper formalities which Germans, who are not prisoners of war, undergo.

Griese likes driving. That's what he did with the 25th panzer grenadier division in the Caucasus and Crimea.

He does not feel restrained, he explains, because the British would release him immediately if he lived permanently in their zone. But he has a house in Soviet-ruled territory, occupied by his wife and young daughter. If they moved across the frontier, he fears it would be goodbye house.

Griese expresses gratitude for decent treatment and he is ashamed of 100 men from his service company of 400, who have deserted in recent months.

Blames Goering

"They left for their homes in the Russian zone without permission, and that was not honorable after the Englishmen trusted us," he shakes his head. "Maybe it was because they couldn't wait any longer to see their families, or heard the food was better there. Now some write back, asking if they can return as prisoners. They can not find work, because they have no discharge papers."

Griese's three years on the Russian front have left him with deep respect for Red army infantry, tanks, artillery and women, the latter being rated by him as unsexed because they have such national pride.

He belonged to the Hitler Jugend when he was 14, but dropped out after a year because he was working as a plumber's apprentice. His poverty also kept him from the brownshirted S.A.

He utters no complaint against Hitler, but scornfully blames Goering for the luftwaffe's failure to protect Germany.

He recently obtained a short leave from his company and spent it working with a farmer who has a large field of potatoes and an attractive daughter.

Official Bulletin

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 900.76 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.

State Department Examinations
The State Department panel now in the theater for the purpose of interviewing candidates who successfully passed the written exams given in 1945, will hold final exams in Paris starting 20 May, 1946. Personnel concerned call Mr. Thompson at the American Embassy, Paris, Telephone Anjou 7460.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Mrs. Churchill Displays Enthusiasm For U.S. During Amsterdam Visit



Stars and Stripes Photo by David L. Eynon III

By Sterling Lord
Staff Writer

MRS. WINSTON S. CHURCHILL is genuinely interested in Americans—so much so that she almost distracted an American reporter who was anxious to question her about her February-March visit to the United States.

"America was fine. I'm quite interested in talking to anyone from the States. What state are you from?" Mrs. Churchill said in a manner which bespoke enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and daughter Mary had just landed at Schiphol Field, Amsterdam, for a visit to the Netherlands as guests of Queen Wilhelmina.

Mrs. Churchill was waiting in the back seat of one of the queen's cars while the former Prime Minister walked back to the plane for his coat. The plane, a C-47 operated by K. L. M. (the Royal Dutch Airlines) had arrived half an hour late from England, but the crowd that stood patiently by gave the visitors a strong ovation.

American Accent

Scores of Dutch, international air passengers and photographers and newsmen augmented the dozens of blue-uniformed police and Dutch troops that turned out to welcome the famous Britain and his family to Amsterdam.

Though the plane ride might have tired her, Mrs. Churchill smiled pleasantly for photographers and appeared quite charming. Her almost-American accent was another pleasant reminder of the States.

American criticism of Churchill's Fulton (Mo.) address had not dimmed his wife's appreciation of the U.S. Questioned about public reaction to the address, she smiled and said, "It was a bit of a surprise, wasn't it." But that was all.

Her daughter Mary stepped into the back seat of the car. "She's 18 and has just gotten out of the army, which is a difficult thing to do," Mrs. Churchill commented.

"Mary didn't get to make the trip to America this time and she was quite disappointed." Mary smiled and nodded to confirm her mother's remark.

Dutch Cheer

Apparently, international reaction to Mr. Churchill's Missouri address had not dimmed the Churchill popularity, if Holland is a good thermometer. Crowds of Dutch people of all ages—the youngest wearing flowers and the older men and women sporting orange ribbons on dress or lapel—lined the roads from Schiphol Field to the Royal Palace on Dam Square to greet the famous visitors.

There was a solid bank of cheering Dutchmen stretching from the little village of Amstelveen to the heart of Amsterdam. For a distance of six miles the people crowded out onto the street and climbed to almost any vantage point to get a glimpse of the visitors.

The big show of course was Churchill. But as the procession pulled up to packed Dam Square one couldn't help thinking of the smiling, gracious, attractive wife who remained modestly and quietly in the background, yet was there when the occasion demanded.

Look, Not Eat To Be Rule for New Paris Fair

PARIS, May 18 (INS)—There will be no wine tasting or food sampling at the Paris fair this year. In the rich years before the war, when the "city of light" was the world's gastronomic capital, free samples were handed out to the public at the wine and food booths which were among the popular features of the annual exposition.

But those days are gone—if not forever, at least until France wins back her economic health and stamps out the black market.

When the fair opens May 25, specimens of the nation's famed cheeses, vintages and other regional delicacies will be on view behind glass barriers. The ordinary Parisian—to whom food today is a grim preoccupation—may look and admire mouthwateringly, while reading display cards bearing the melancholy admonition that the viands will be on sale in quantity only when rationing ends.

8,000 Exhibits

However, the revival of the fair is symptomatic in itself of France's slow but steady recovery. Some 8,000 exhibits will be shown—more than before the war—and France expects many visitors from European countries to see the products of her convalescent industries as well as the displays of their own countries.

Booths and pavilions have been taken by the United States, Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Belgium and other countries. But the place of honor will be given the luxury goods like perfume, ceramics, champagnes, cognacs, textiles, with which France is making her bid to re-enter world marts and build up the precious foreign credits which are vital to the nation's economy.

The Paris Fair will continue until June 10. The Lyons Fair has been open since April 28 and has been a great success, with some 40,000 persons thronging every week to see the products of the Rhone Valley metropolis.

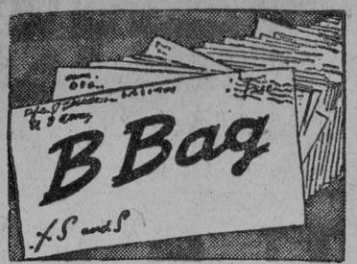
Weather Terms Gain

AKRON, Ohio, May 18 (UP)—The weatherman is thinking of putting more scientific language into his weather reports.

Before the war people used to call up and say, "Hey, is it gonna get colder?"

Now he says they want to know if a "warm front is coming over" or "What kind of air is behind the clouds?"

Weatherman Ray Robinson blames it on the Army and Navy courses in meteorology.



Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, 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.

Gripes Are General

I have commanded men through Africa, France and Germany, and to my knowledge no complaints has ever gone to B Bag from my unit, but now I would like to make a comment.

Your column carries bitches and complaints of all types, and once in a great while a compliment of some sort. Most of the complaints are directed at officers in general, thereby making it appear to the average reader that all American officers are self-centered, irresponsible and what not.

This situation is unfair to those who actually perform their work and conduct themselves as officers and gentlemen. It is unfair to the EM who are coming over as replacements. Their knowledge of the Army is based on what they have read or heard. We can't blame them for thinking that they will be the "goats" of the Army.

Consequently many of these men have the desire to "goof off" and make it as tough as possible on the "ol' man". It just makes it that much tougher on themselves. We are finding many good men in the replacements and I think that most of them will eventually prove their worth to the Army, if given the proper treatment and supervision.

It takes something out of an officer (even the good ones) to stand in front of a group of new men and see that look of defiance on their faces.

They usually fall in line after a time, if treated decently as soldiers, but much valuable time is lost by this period of exploration.

Let those who have a bitch make it known; but by the same token let those who have a "happy home" also let it be known. The "happy home" boys will probably outnumber the "bitchers".
—Capt. S. C. T.

Black Marl Reaction

I agree thoroughly with the portion of the recent letter dealing with the black market situation, and pointing out that one almost has to buy cigarettes, whether he smokes or not. I don't smoke, so I sell my cigarettes to some of the fellows in my company.

I do protest, however, when the writer ends by making cracks about these 18 and 19-year-olds smoking. If a man is old enough to be in the Army, and has been in long enough to be in the ET, then I think he should smoke if he pleases, and as much as he pleases. The world has changed, and so has the Army. These kids are taking over important positions. I am one of these kids, age 19, and you will find a great number of us are first-three-graders.

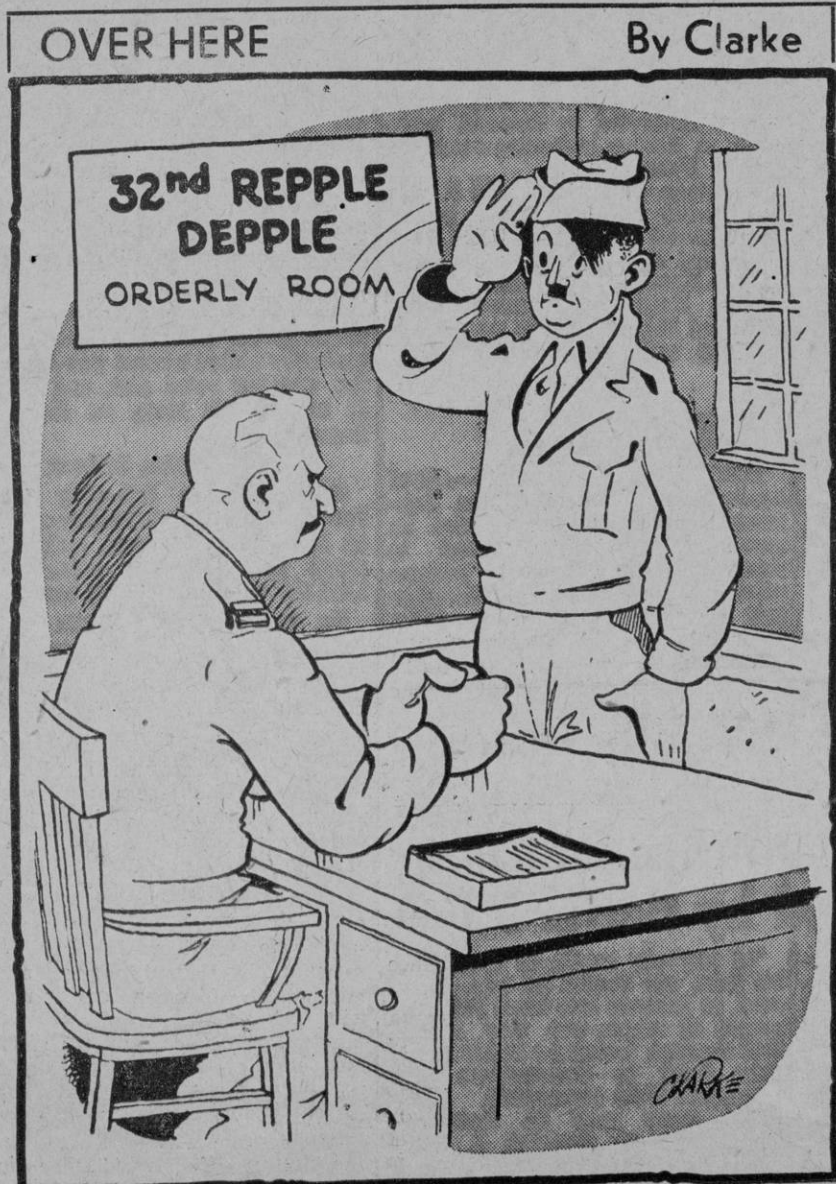
—1st/Sgt. T. J. S.

I think that GI's idea of giving coupons for PX gifts, in place of cigarettes, stinks. How does he know so much about the black market if he doesn't operate, too. As for everybody harping on the "children," I only wish I could meet one of you aged men who write stuff like that. We kids can do things you're too old to do. That's why we're in the Army.

—19-year-old Smoker.



ENGLAND'S wartime Prime Minister, top photo, receives an ovation from the Dutch as he arrived in the Netherlands recently to be the guest of Queen Wilhelmina. Mrs. Churchill, above, who accompanied him, enthusiastically greeted an American newsman with the query, "What state are you from?"



—Er—I'd like to see your dog tags, Jones.

Stars & Stripes To Close Rome Edition June 2

ROME, May 18 (AP)—The Mediterranean Edition of *The Stars and Stripes* will cease publication June 2. Loss of key personnel through redeployment and greatly reduced income because of the general exodus of American troops from the theater were declared to be the reasons for the discontinuance of the publication.

With the June 2 issue, the Mediterranean Edition, first published Sept. 12, 1942, as a weekly at Algiers, will have completed just one week short of 42 months of service. At one time, seven editions of the *The Stars and Stripes* were being produced simultaneously with 300,000 daily peak circulation. When the paper closes June 2, its circulation will be 26,000.

Operating at a Loss

The editor's announcement said the publication "for some time" had been operating at a substantial deficit. "The only way to eliminate this deficit would be to cut out a considerable part of American and world news. This would mean we would no longer be fulfilling our mission."

It was understood the Army is negotiating with the Rome Daily American, an independent newspaper which appeared a few months ago, to provide troops with a daily newspaper service. The Daily American is operated by former *Stars and Stripes* editors.

The Mediterranean Edition was best known for its efforts to remain independent of top-rank control. The first publications officer, Col. Egbert White, was sent back to the U. S. after an argument with the theater commander.

Fight Ended in Draw

The second publication officer, Lt. Col. Robert Neville, satisfied both officer and GIs for three years which were marked by the rise of cartoonist Bill Mauldin. The most recent fight was between the present officer, Maj. Hal Kestler, and Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, theater commander, who tried to censor the paper. The fight ended in a draw for the paper, but Kestler was relegated to a secondary position.

The only other edition of *The Stars and Stripes* in Europe is the European Edition published in Altdorf near Nurnberg, Germany.

Negro Leaders Dety Bilbo on Primary

JACKSON, Miss., May 18 (UP)—Negro political leaders here today openly defied Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D.-Miss.) by demanding the right to vote in Mississippi's Democratic primary election.

The Mississippi chapter of the Progressive Voters League, led by Negro clergymen and newspaper editors, demanded voting privileges in the primary scheduled for July 2.

Bilbo, filibustering opponent of the Fair Employment Practices Committee and other legislation to give Negroes equal rights, is up for reelection. Victory in the primary amounts to virtual election.

Pepley Green, editor of the Jackson Advocate, heads the committee challenging the "white primary." He has been named to raise \$20,000 to finance the Negro vote campaign and to be used to bring legal action against any official who refuses to allow qualified Negroes to pre-register.

Liaison Officer Honored

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson presented the Legion of Merit Award to Maj. Paul Georges Kronacker for maintaining liaison between the Belgian government and United States forces in the United Kingdom during the war while serving as military attache to the Belgian embassy in London.

Battle Vet, Twice Officially Dead, Finds Return to Life 'Troublesome'

TAMPA, Fla., May 18 (AP)—Carl D. Zarick is finding it troublesome and expensive to come back from the dead.

Zarick, now a hotel headwaiter, was reported killed in action in Luxembourg and his death was twice verified by the War Department.

And now, says the former soldier: "Insurance companies want their money back, the Government wants my salary gratuity returned. I'm trying to replace my clothes. I'm finding my return from the casualty list complicated and expensive."

His mother, Mrs. Jannett Zarick



Miami Attraction

Miami Beach offers numerous attractions such as sun-bathing, surf-swimming, fine food and—oh, yes, Sandra Nelson, shown wearing a new bathing-suit creation called "Hop Scotch."

Russell Film Ruled Decent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 (AP)—Producer Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" featuring buxom Jane Russell, has been cleared of indecency charges by a municipal jury.

Judge Twain Michelsen took the better part of an hour directing the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, acquitting Allister Dunn, theater manager, who had been arrested when the film was impounded by police.

"We have seen Jane Russell," said Michelsen, and she's an attractive specimen of American womanhood."

"There are some fanatical persons who object to Miss Russell in a low-necked blouse. The scene is in the desert—hardly a place for woollens or furs.

"Life is sordid and obscene only to those who find it so," the judge concluded.

Some women in the courtroom hissed.

U.S. Backs Diplomat On Anti-Red Stand

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The State Department endorsed yesterday a declaration by its ranking diplomat in Tokyo that the United States did not favor Communism in either the United States or Japan.

Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of State, at a news conference read the text of a statement made to the Allied Council in Tokyo Wednesday by George Acheson Jr., council chairman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's diplomatic adviser.

Acheson said he concurred in the statement and that the Government supported it.

Russia Reported Cutting Armed Forces in Austria

Soviets Promise To Supply Gas

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

VIENNA, May 18—All gasoline needed by the Austrian government for the transport of food and supplies throughout all four occupation zones during June will be supplied by the Soviet Union as a result of a Russian pledge to turn over more than 50,000 tons of gasoline. The oil will be drawn from the Zistersdorf oilfields in the Soviet zone of Austria.

The Russian offer, the first large-scale Soviet pledge toward supplying Austrian reconstruction needs, was made only for the month of June, but American members of the Allied Control Commission here said that Soviet officials had given assurances that the gasoline supply would continue.

The Soviet promise was viewed by British and American occupation authorities as an indication that Russia now was ready to join with the other occupation powers in a uniform program for Austrian reconstruction that would lead to the breakdown of the zonal boundaries and to a rapid return to the Austrian government of actual sovereign rights.

Half of Output Promised

The gasoline, to be given to the Austrian government through UNRRA channels, totals approximately half the monthly output of Zistersdorf, which is now operated by the Red Army.

The Russians have claimed the Zistersdorf fields as war reparations from Austria under the Soviet interpretation of the Potsdam clause that German-owned property in eastern Austria would be given to Russia. Zistersdorf, which before the war, was controlled by American, British and Austrian interests, was taken over and expanded in 1938 following the Nazi annexation of Austria.

The three western powers have opposed the Soviet claim to Zistersdorf. The Russians have demonstrated that they may reconsider their outright claim to the fields by offering the Austrian government a 50-50 deal in which Russia would operate the fields and receive half the output.

UP Reporter Cleared Of Landsberg Charge

FRANKFURT, May 18 (AP)—Army public relations officials said last night in response to an inquiry that E. G. Valens, United Press correspondent, had been cleared of charges that he had violated military restrictions while reporting a recent clash between Jewish displaced persons and German civilians in Landsberg, Germany.

Valens was arrested by military police after entering the DP camp and later forcibly ejected from a courtroom where 20 alleged Jewish rioters were being tried.

Air Forces Radio Beam Saves Lost Liberty Ship From Mines

The Stars and Stripes Bureau BREMERHAVEN, May 18—A Liberty ship floundering helplessly in heavy, fog-locked seas for three days off Brest, France, got on the beam being sent out for Army Air Forces planes and rode the signal to safety.

The vessel, the 10,500-ton William C. Latta with a crew of 57 and a cargo of local coal for Brest was 45 miles off the Brittany coast when a heavy fog layer moved in, making it impossible to find the mile-wide channel to port through mined waters.

For three days, while the ship wallowed unguided in swells off the French coast, the radio operator tried desperately to contact European radio stations.

On the third day, in an effort to verify the position of the Latta, he received an unfamiliar call which finally identified itself with, "You are receiving signals from the Air Communications Service's radio beacon at St. Renan, northwest of Brest."

Taking a bearing on the signal sent out by the ACS beacon, the

Use the Rod, Save The Rye, Court Bids

VANCOUVER, May 18 (INS)—The female drunk before the bench of Magistrate George Matheson's police court pleaded guilty. "Are you married?" She was. "Is your husband in court?" He was.

Addressing the husband, the judge asked: "Have you ever spanked your wife?" He hadn't. "If I release her, will you spank her?" He would. "Will you satisfy the court to that effect?" He did.

Food in Austria To Last Month, UNRRA Says

VIENNA, May 18 (AP)—Austria, already living a "hand-to-mouth" existence on a daily food ration hovering around 1,000 calories, has only enough food on hand or on the way to last another 30 days, UNRRA officials disclosed today.

Lt. Gen. Sir Humfrey Gale, representative of UNRRA's director-general in Europe, making a tour of UNRRA-aided countries, said here that it was believed all the grain stores of Europe would be exhausted by the time UNRRA's May shipments arrived.

July will be even more critical for Austria than June, with supplies already on a practical "day to day" basis. May loadings for the program in Austria were said to be very uncertain and at present it is impossible to estimate what supplies may be counted on to bolster indigenous food supplies here which would approximate only 150 calories daily.

Allies Contribute Food

Up to May 12, UNRRA had delivered \$37,754,000 worth of goods to the Austrian government, but a large part of this was made up of food stocks from the Allied military forces in Austria, chiefly American and British.

Foodstuffs totalling 109,000 tons and 1,633,400 military ration packets had been bought from these stocks while UNRRA imports amounted only to 18,534 tons. This has been the only rationed food available to Austrians during April and May aside from the scanty indigenous production.

About 15,000 tons of foodstuffs have arrived at Trieste and Venice and are awaiting movement to Austria for June consumption. But what supplies may be expected after these deliveries is still uncertain due to the world food crisis.

Tractors destined for agricultural rehabilitation in Austria have started to arrive and 156 tractors are now being used in the Russian zone where the food shortage is most severe and where much of Austria's agricultural production is centered.

Food Shortages Spur First Move

By ARTHUR NOYES Staff Writer

VIENNA, May 18—The first large-scale evacuation of Russian troops from Austria was reported by reliable American authorities today. The evacuation was attributed to the recent Paris foreign ministers conference, smart schilling diplomacy on the part of Gen. Mark W. Clark, USFA commander, and the acute Austrian food shortage which makes it impossible for the Red army to feed so many troops off the land.

Troops have been moved from many villages near Vienna, the authorities stated, and reports from Austrian government spokesmen said that many troops in Lower Austria and Burgenland have also been evacuated. It was estimated that upwards from 30,000 Russian soldiers have been shipped east. Estimates last month placed the Soviet troop strength at 150,000.

Reds Noncommittal

Russian authorities would not confirm or deny the report and stated that troop movements are always "secret information." For the past week the American Army highway corridor through the Soviet zone to the U. S. Tulln airfield has been blocked on various occasions indicating that some troop activity has been underway which the Russians wished to keep from American view.

American authorities said that the refusal of the Russians in Paris to consider a peace treaty for Austria as suggested by James Byrnes, Secretary of State, "does not mean that the Soviet Union is not aware of the policy of the western powers."

As a result, they said, "the Russians have started to remove their troops so that when the treaty is reopened at the next Big Four meeting, Russia will be in a better position to discuss the western nations' demand that Allied troops leave Austria."

Clark Given Credit

Clark received "much credit" for the move as a result of his successful Allied Control Council battle to force the Russians to accept a low occupation cost figure that makes it impossible for Russia to support an army of more than 90,000 troops at the most.

Clark, by refusing to agree since last February to the release of any Austrian money for any occupation power, forced the Russians to accept an occupation total for all four armies that is 35 per cent of the Austrian budget.

The Russians had demanded almost 50 per cent of the Austrian budget for the support of their own troops. The total strength of the American, British and French occupation forces is not more than 50,000.

Third factor attributing to the evacuation of Soviet troops was the fact that Austria's present food outlook is so grim that Col. John Hynes, UNRRA deputy director, predicted a critical situation for the Austrians after May 25. Soviet troops have been living off the land for more than a year. The Russians, the American authorities stated, are now rushing food into Austria and do not want to be in a position of being accused of forcing starvation diets upon the Austrian people.

Paris-Lisbon Airline Opens

LISBON, May 18 (AP)—A twice-weekly Air France service between Lisbon and Paris has been inaugurated.

Attic Ghost Proves Landlord's Son Who Wanted to Scare Away Tenants

PANA, Ill., May 18 (AP)—Eerie sounds echoing through their four-room cottage startled Roy Hughes and his wife during the night. Hughes started an investigation of the ghostlike clanking of chains and shrill "hoo-oo-eee" coming from the attic. He started up the stairs but a low moaning voice warned "don't come up here."

Hughes, employed by a florist, hurried with his wife to the police station and brought back officers, who found the door padlocked. The officers broke the lock and waited inside.

Justice of the Peace Will Jordan today announced the mystery cleared, after police arrested Robert Davis, 19, son of J. C. Davis, owner of the cottage. The youth was charged in a complaint signed by Hughes with disturbing the peace.

Jordan said Robert told officers he had dragged a log chain across the attic floor and made the shrill sounds through an automobile exhaust pipe.

Jordan quoted him as saying, "Father told us to get that couple out of the house."

Jack and Wilbert believe in signs.



Hitler's huge window affords a fine view of the Alps.

BERCHTESGADEN...

Where Privates Live Like Kings

By WILLIAM A. BOLES

WE NEVER had it so good" is a common expression around the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area, where breakfast in bed, nightly dances, colorful stage shows and tours to some of Germany's most famous scenic spots are standard fare.

Berchtesgaden became a part of the American vocabulary back in the days when Adolf Hitler was evolving his plans to dump another World War into Europe's lap, but it won't be as the Fuehrer's home that thousands of GIs will remember it.

Every weekend 600 enlisted men and 140 officers fill to capacity the Schiffmeister at Koenigssee, and the Post, Bellevue and Berchtesgadener Hof in Berchtesgaden, operated by B Batt., 489th AAA Bn.

Entertainment Plentiful

From the time the "restee" arrives in this ancient town nestled in the lowering Bavarian Alps near the Austrian border, he is on a merry-go-round of activity which keeps him so completely occupied that he hardly finds time to carry out his avowed purpose for coming—rest.

Take Pfc Jack South of Shawnee, Okla., and Pfc Wilbert Reid of Hartley, Texas, as typical examples.

With a weekend pass from the 295th HM Ord. Co., located near Munich, they arrived at the Schiffmeister Hotel at Koenigssee, a few miles outside Berchtesgaden, late Friday in the vanguard of the weekend influx.

Show Reflects Bavaria

After settling in their rooms, reserved for them through the Billeting Office, they enjoyed an excellent dinner in the hotel dining room, then set out for the theater to see the Bavarian Show, which featured songs and dances typical of that section of Germany, presented by an experienced cast which included several veterans who had toured the United States before the war.

Next on the evening's program was a dance, with popular American tunes provided with a pronounced touch of professionalism by a GI orchestra.

Saturday morning the boys joined the regularly-scheduled tour to an

old salt mine, opened in 1517 and still supplying salt to German tables. Wearing the traditional overalls and fez of the miners, the party wound its way through damp, dark tunnels, slid down logs to the lower levels and ended up with a boat ride on an underground salt lake, eerily surrounded with dimly-glowing electric lights.

Hitler's Home Visited

Lunch on the porch of the Schiffmeister, with snow-capped mountains contributing a picturesque background, was followed by a trip to Obersalzberg, former home of Hitler and his lieutenants, Hermann Goering and Martin Bormann.

With Budapest-born guide Tibor Bodor answering their questions, Jack and Wilbert visited the Berghof, dynamited and burned by SS men as the Allied armies drew near, marvelled at the view from the huge window installed by the former dictator in his equally-huge living room, and toured the elaborate network of tunnels which provided air-raid protection for Nazi officialdom during Berchtesgaden visits.

Saturday evening the boys attended the Melody Show, a German version of an American vaudeville offering, replete with dancing girls, comedians, a magician and a juggler. Then off to another dance.

Boat Tours Koenigssee

Sunday's activity included a visit to Hintersee, one of the area's most beautiful inland lakes, and a boat trip on Koenigssee, 550 feet deep and almost completely hemmed in by nearly-vertical cliffs.

In their spare moments they visited the Snack Bar across the street from their hotel, and the 48 Club and Snack Bar in Berchtesgaden, all operated by a WAC Special Service detachment.

A cable-car ride to the top of Predigtstuhl, a 5,500-foot mountain overlooking a large section of Bavaria and Austria, Monday morning rounded out one of the most active weekends the GIs had experienced in their lives. As they headed back to their unit, they endorsed wholeheartedly a sign which reflected their view—"You've had it!"



Wilbert gets a thrill out of breakfast in bed.



The two GIs enjoy a sailor's holiday on Koenigssee.

Stars and Stripes Photos by Stanley A. Flower

Housemaid's Wages Soar, but Job Still Lacks Lure for Girls

WASHINGTON, May 18 (INS)—Looking for a maid? Better get out your first-aid kit because this is going to hurt your budget more than you think. If you were lucky enough to lasso a full-time maid today she would cost you about 250 per cent more than she did in 1939—or 300 per cent more if you live in New York.

The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department today averaged up cross sections of wages offered women houseworkers in classified advertisements in 22 states.

They found that the 1939 average weekly wage of \$9.35 has given way to an average weekly wage of between \$20 and \$25.

Pay Up to \$150 Monthly for Cooks

New Yorkers, the survey revealed, offer between \$120 and \$132.50 a month for general household workers and between \$140 and \$150 a month for cook-housekeepers.

Detroit wages ranged between \$25 and \$30 weekly for general houseworkers while Chicago and Miami housewives offered from \$20 to \$35 a week for the same services.

The figures do not indicate whether the workers lived in or lived out or how many days off they are allowed by their employers.

Housewives in San Francisco offered from \$90 monthly for general houseworkers to \$135 monthly for cooks. In Los Angeles and Seattle a mother's helper averaged \$70 a month; a general houseworker, \$75.

\$80 for Maids in Denver

In Denver a maid can ask between \$75 and \$80 a month, according to the Women's Bureau figures.

In Memphis housewives are willing to pay between \$10 and \$12 for a general houseworker; between \$12 and \$17.50 for a cook. Some of the jobs used obtaining these averages contained room and board provisions.

Atlanta shows a monthly rate for general housework of about \$16 a week while a cook-cleaner can get about \$70 a month.

The Women's Bureau estimates that one-fourth of the 1939 women houseworkers deserted domestic employment for work in manufacturing, hotels, laundries, restaurants and similar employment.

Women Shun Kitchen Jobs

Over three-fourths of the women who left housework told the Women's Bureau field workers that they have no intention of returning as long as they can find other jobs.

During the war the average take-home pay of former domestics in manufacturing was \$36 a week. Women working in laundries averaged \$23 take-home pay.

Before the war, the Labor Department classified domestic employment as the most poorly-paid work in the U.S. Hours often ranged between 60 and 70 work hours a week.

Women's Bureau statisticians believe the continued shortage of skilled domestic workers indicates that there is no appreciable drop in wages in sight.



Janet Blair . . . wanna go swimmin'?

New Movies

MAKE MINE MUSIC—Designed to entertain young folks, this Walt Disney production goes a long way toward achieving that objective. Done in Technicolor, the film features popular music and a number of novelty songs which spotlight such Disney characters as "The Whale Who Wanted to Sing at the Met," "Peter and the Wolf" and a feeble-minded duck named Sonia. Helping out in the voice department are the Andrews Sisters and Nelson Eddy.

SPELLBOUND—Alfred Hitchcock weaves a thriller with psychiatrists and their patients. Gregory Peck is an amnesia victim suspected of murder and Ingrid Bergman is the doctor who straightens him out and winds up winning first prize in love.

YOLANDA AND THE THIEF—Fred Astaire comes back to the screen in this picture about a rich and innocent young lady who is on the verge of losing a good deal of her money to her guardian angel until he falls for her and changes his plans. Astaire is the schemer. Songs, modern ballet and Technicolor are combined in this entertaining fantasy.

New Books

OF MANY MEN by James Aldridge—Five years of battle are compressed into this book by a correspondent who turned in his first war story at the age of 19 on the Russo-Finnish front. His wartime travels took him from Europe to the Pacific and he has written of the deeds of the brave and not-so-brave he saw and heard about.

TOP SECRET by Ralph Ingersoll—America wanted to win the war, while Britain, more far-sighted and calculating, wanted that and something else, too, according to Ingersoll, who writes from the vantage point of a staff officer who was in on the plans for the invasion of France and the western European campaigns. The book, vigorously and entertainingly written, is largely the story of how Britain wanted to put off until tomorrow what the U. S. preferred to do immediately.

Hollywood . . .

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD, May 18 (AP)—"You'd better have some definite questions in mind," my guide warned as we approached the sound stage. "Crosby isn't much on the chit-chat."

Okay, but secretly I felt my guileless charm would thaw Bing out. We loitered around the "Welcome Stranger" set with no visible means of support except a sound man's carpeted platform off which, presently, we were booted.

A silhouette of bat-wing ears against a distant lighted doorway told me at last that the Groaner, a smallish guy, was approaching. He breezed by me, humming.

He did a dish-washing scene with a housekeeper, asking her what the town's one movie house was showing. "Bob Hope," she replied, and Bing said, "I'll wait till next week." At his suggestion a duplicate of the scene was made without the Hope reference; Bing wasn't sure the crack was fair to his pal.

A brief recess now. I'm introduced to Crosby. "H're ya? Glad to know

ya." The cheesecloth foundation of his hairpiece shows along the front of his dome; his eyes are crinkly. He spits expertly—ptuil!—on the sound-stage floor. "What's on va mind?"



Well, several things (jauntily). I'd try a subject close to his heart—racing. "Why'd you decide to sell out your interest in the Del Mar track?" "Didn't have the time it required." Bing chewed a match, looked off in another direction as he talked to me.

As father of two sons, I thought Bing surely would expand on the subject of his four. "They're fine," he said. Did he find time to play with them? "Oh, yeah, we play scrub baseball on Sundays."

How did the crooner like movie acting by now? The match had become a splinter with which he picked his teeth. "I don't really like any kind of work. There are so many other things I'd rather be doing." Such as? "Oh, playin' golf up at Pebble Beach—practically anything."

What was the secret of his famed relaxation?

"I dunno. I never gave it much thought. Some people are just that way and some aren't. I guess." He turned. "You'll have to excuse me now. I have to go to my dressing room and change."

Bing was gone. My guide returned. "Well, how did you make out?" I shrugged. "That's Bing," he said! "he just doesn't give a damn about being interviewed. Even so, you got a longer interview out of him than anybody else has for months."

Racing, Children, Acting and Relaxing Are the Topics, But Crosby Doesn't Talk

PUZZLES



Strictly From Hunger

Here are some questions we dug up in an idle moment. Score 10 for each correct answer and don't look on Page 7 until you've completed all 10. If you get below 70, see your first sergeant. You have grounds for a discharge.

- Three bears were walking along single file, papa bear, mama bear and baby bear. Which bear could turn around and say "I see two bears behind me?"
- On which side does a dog have the most hair?
- There is a name given to the hair that grows at the very end of every horse's tail. What is it?
- Which western Senator wears the largest hat?
- What is a sheep after it is four years old?
- What is the one thing GIs like most in girl's clothing?
- Bearing in mind the International Date Line, on what date would you celebrate your birthday if you were in China?
- For people on a diet, where is the best place to get fat?
- Precisely how many oysters can a perfectly normal person eat late at night on an absolutely empty stomach?
- How can you keep strawberries fresh for days without any refrigeration?

Crime and Punishment

If you are a student of crime, you should be able to run up a good score on this quiz. Each person referred to in the column at the left is named in the column at the right. Match them up and give yourself 10 for each correct answer.

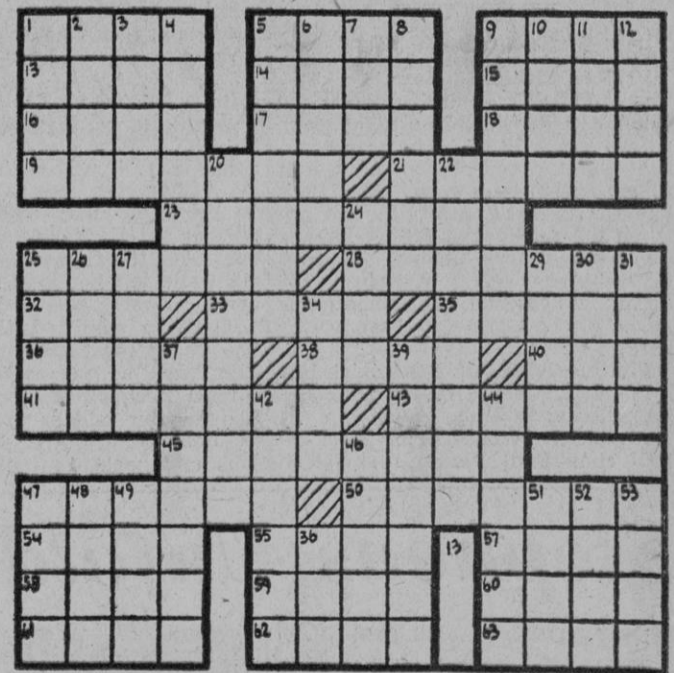
- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1. He was known as "Pretty Boy." | (a) Rene Belbenoit. |
| 2. He wrote "Crime and Punishment." | (b) John Dillinger. |
| 3. Public enemy No. 1, he was killed in an alley in Chicago. | (c) Feodor Dostoevsky. |
| 4. In Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue," he was the killer. | (d) Floyd. |
| 5. He killed all his wives. | (e) Jimmy Valentine. |
| 6. He created a famous monster. | (f) Frankenstein. |
| 7. He kidnapped Charles Lindbergh's baby. | (g) Bruno Hauptmann. |
| 8. A prisoner on Devil's Island, he wrote "Dry Guillotine." | (h) Bluebeard. |
| 9. He claims fame as the world's greatest imposter. | (i) An ape. |
| 10. He was a dapper, likable safe cracker in O. Henry fiction. | (j) Prince Michael Romanoff. |

Atomic Age Quiz

What with the atom usurping such an important position in modern-day life, it seems like a good idea to know something about its more salient features. Here are some expressions which soon will be a prominent part of everyone's vocabulary. How many can you explain now?

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| 1. Alpha Particles. | 7. Fission. | 11. Isotopes. |
| 2. Atom. | 8. Gamma Radiation. | 12. Moderator. |
| 3. Beta Particles. | 9. Heavy Water. | 13. Neptunium. |
| 4. Calutron. | 10. Hot Laboratory. | 14. Plutonium. |
| 5. Electron. | | 15. Proton. |
| 6. Element. | | |

Today's Crossword



ACROSS

- Magician's rod
- Tall wading bird
- Feel hot
- Project settlers do
- Not any
- Man's name
- A fruit
- Grow indistinct
- Peruvian Indian
- What siren does
- Anger
- Kind of heavenly lights
- Border
- A ductless gland
- Sherwood Forest beverage
- Knot of short hair
- Mud home
- Sores on eyes
- Village
- Three strikes and you're out
- Shaving of the head
- In films they're usually "secret"

DOWN

- Burned
- Whipped
- What strike settlers do
- Wind instrument from ancients
- Endearing term
- Lobster's weapon
- Tidal flood
- Buffalo's lake
- Ripped
- Decades
- Wrest
- Prophet
- Clothing
- Insure jointly
- Put in good order
- Circle of light
- Ship's pole
- Voice range
- Guide line on horse
- Midday
- Adjoin
- Permits
- Newspaper paragraph
- Shuns
- Moistened
- Deeper crimson
- Official decrees
- At full speed
- Where hay is stored
- Capable
- In near future
- Plant used for drug
- Biblical weed
- Jug
- Sooner than

ANSWERS TO ALL PUZZLES ON PAGE 7. Puzzle fans are invited to contribute their own creations.

Holmes' Bat Helps Sain Whip Cards

BOSTON, May 18 (AP)—Tommy Holmes continued his savage attack against St. Louis Cardinal pitching, and his pair of doubles, plus a single, paced the Boston Braves to a 4-1 triumph.

The Tribesmen got top-notch twirling from Johnny Sain who, while chalking up his fourth win of the season, held the Cards at bay in all but the fourth inning and limited them to seven hits.

Braves Score First

The Braves opened scoring in the third, when Dick Culler beat out an infield hit and continued around to third when pitcher Johnny Beazley threw wild to first base. Connie Ryan then singled Culler in with the first Boston run.

The Cards put three of their singles together in the fourth to tie at 1 all. That deadlock lasted until the sixth, when singles by Carvel Rowell and Ray Sanders, made before and after Holmes first two-bagger, provided two runs. Rowell again was resting on first when Holmes lashed his other two-bagger for the final run.



Holmes ... Cardinal nemesis

the second sent Tabor home with the Phils' first tally.

Cincinnati scored both its runs in the second. Al Libke doubled, Ray Lamanno got on base when Lyn Rowe hit him, Bert Haas' double scored Libke, and Lamanno came in on a fly.

Neither starting pitcher Rowe nor Johnny Vandermeer lasted the route. Rowe got credit for the victory.

Dodgers 16, Pirates 6

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers raked six Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits to overwhelm the Pirates 16-6 and climb back into the National League lead. The St. Louis Cardinals fell to second place by losing to Boston.

Biggest blow of the Dodgers' barrage was Pete Reiser's inside-the-park homer with two on in the fourth to over-come a 6-5 Pirate lead.

Rookie Joe Hatten gained credit for the victory by limiting the Pirates to six scattered hits after relieving Ralph Branca with none out in the third frame. It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight loss.

Seven Run Spurge

After going ahead on Reiser's smash, the Dodgers iced the wild affair with a seven-run spurge in the sixth on seven hits and two Pirate bobbles. Nick Strincevich, second Pittsburgh pitcher, was charged with the defeat.

Added to the grotesque situation was the knockout of Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh outfielder, in the first inning. Elliott fell unconscious when Carl Furillo's drive rebounded sharply off the right field wall and struck him on the head.

Phils 4, Reds 2

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 in a night game before about 12,190. The game was called at the end of six and a half innings because of rain. The Reds had the bases loaded with two out when the rain began falling hard.

Cincinnati was unable to push over any runs in the seventh as the downpour which fell throughout the game drove spectators from the park.

Philly catcher Andy Seminick had a home run in the fourth with Jim Tabor on base and a double in the sixth which accounted for the final Phil run. Emil Verban's single in

Mauriello Rallies to KO Woodcock in 5th Round

NEW YORK, May 18 (UP)—Brawny, blackhaired Tami Mauriello, the United States' fourth ranking heavyweight, made this a disastrous week for British boxers by kayoing the Empire champion, Bruce Woodcock, in two minutes, 16 seconds of the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 13,800 wildly cheering spectators. Mauriello, who had been taking more than he had been dishing out during the

Indians Divide With Senators; Feller Wins, 3-0

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP)—Fireball Bob Feller pitched five-hit shut-out ball and struck out 14 as the Cleveland Indians split a double header with Washington, 3-0 and 4-9.

The Indians' star hurler ran his season strike-out total to 85 and took his fifth win, against three losses, in a first-game mound duel with southpaw Mickey Haefner, who held the Tribe to six safe blows.

Cleveland acquired one run in the first inning on a single by Lou Boudreau, Haefner's wild pitch, an error by Sherry Robertson, and a single by Ken Keltner. In the eighth, Boudreau's double drove in Mike Rocco, who had singled, and after Keltner had forced Pat Seery, the Indian's manager went home on Jerry Priddy's wild throw.

In the second contest, the Senators clubbed four Indian hurlers for nine hits while the Tribe collected seven, including homers by Mike Rocco and Ken Keltner off Walter Master-son. The two circuit clouts accounted for three of the Indians' runs.

Yanks 4, White Sox 2

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Pitcher Randy Gumpert came to the relief of Joe Page in the fifth inning and gave up only three hits the rest of way to enable the New York Yankees to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

Page was breezing along with a no-hitter when the Sox nicked him for two runs on three hits in the fifth. Gumpert came on the scene with two on and retired the side. Gumpert received credit for the win.

Charley Keller put New York in front with a two-run homer in the first inning off starting pitcher Bill Dietrich. The Yanks added two more in the second on four hits, but were held to two safeties thereafter by Dietrich, Frank Papish and Earl Caldwell.

Tigers 3, A's 1

DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—A pair of unearned eighth-inning runs enabled the Detroit Tigers to squeeze out a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, who put runners in scoring position in each of the last four innings but lacked power to drive them across.

Virgil Trucks, who yielded eight hits, notched his fourth victory, this time at the expense of Phil Marchildron, who gave the Tigers only five safeties.

It was still 1-all in the eighth when Trucks singled with one out, was safe at second on Irv Hall's fumble of a double-play ball, and scored on Mayo's single. Lake, who took third on Mayo's hit, scored after Doc Cramer's fly to deep center.

first four frames, caught the Briton with a short, murderous right uppercut that exploded on his chin. Woodcock's legs buckled, he slumped to the canvas flat on his back with arms outstretched.

At the count of nine, he feebly tried to pull himself erect, but obviously didn't know where he was, so referee Eddie Josephs declared him out for the first time in his ring career.

Up to that time, Woodcock had captivated the crowd with his clouting tactics. Mauriello won the first round by landing some heavy



Woodcock ... KO'd for first time

left hooks, but the British champ staggered him with a hard right to the head in the second.

Woodcock really went to work in the third, smashing the Bronx Italian with long, jolting blows to the head and body. He had Tami wobble for a moment but failed to tear in for the kill. The fourth round was even and furiously fought.

Sleep Producer

But in the fifth, Mauriello's 12-pound weight pull over the 186-pound Briton began to tell. Tami brought blood with a vicious right to the nose shortly before the sudden finish. Woodcock lunged in with a hard left, missed, and as their bodies came together, Mauriello slid in the sleep-producing wallop.

Woodcock made a great impression on the crowd, despite his defeat. "I just got nailed," he said later in his dressing room. "I didn't even see the punch that floored me. I would like to fight Mauriello again, soon."

Meanwhile, promoter Mike Jacobs was expecting to close negotiations for a return match between light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich and Freddie Mills in New York shortly. Lesnevich stiffened the "larruping Limey" in ten rounds in London earlier this week, drawing a \$175,000 gate.

Ruth Praises Pasquels for 'Unselfish Job'

MEXICO CITY, May 18 (INS)—Babe Ruth, who is in Mexico to "look over the baseball situation," was full of praise today for the way the Pasquel brothers have developed the Mexican League.

While the old slugger gave no indication that he would become affiliated with the Mexican circuit, Babe lauded the work the Pasquels are doing for baseball in Mexico. He said, "They are doing a great job and deserve credit. It's obvious they are not doing it for money but for love of the game. They have no selfish motive but are out to give the Mexican people the best baseball possible."

Ruth denied that he had come as an unofficial peace emissar between

MEXICO CITY, May 18 (INS)—Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, told a friend today he is "uncertain" whether he has anything to offer Babe Ruth "which would interest the Bambino."

Pasquel added that if he were prepared to offer a post, to his American visitor, he did not know whether it would be accepted.

organized ball in the U.S. and the Latin loop. He appeared to be far more interested in finding a golf course than in discussing the possibility of accepting a job with the Pasquels.

Judging from his reception, the Babe has lost none of his old-time magnetism and drawing power. Crowds still beseech him for autographs, and he is followed everywhere by cameramen. The fans have been delighted by his persistent attempts at responding in Spanish to their questions.

While in Mexico City, Ruth is the guest of the wealthy Pasquel family, which has led to the rumors concerning his mission.

Pirates Predict Guild Membership to Grow

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS)—The spread of the new American Baseball Guild to every team in the major leagues was predicted today by various members of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Privately the players admit they are in sympathy with the movement although they agree it is in its infancy. Murphy's plan is to demand a minimum salary of \$6,000 for a minor leaguer advancing to the majors, a binding agreement through which the player received a percentage of his purchase price when he was sold from one big league club to another, and representation of a guild man on a mediation board.

Stephens Unfolds Tale of His Mexican Adventure

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Vern Stephens stretched out on a rubbing table for a workout on his ailing right shoulder and told the full story of his Mexican baseball adventures, including a furtive 158-mile return dash to the border.

How and why the St. Louis Browns' shortstop hopped to the Mexican league and then jumped back to the Browns is a tale that should be set to rumba music in a comic opera setting.

It all started in March when Stephens was holding out for a \$17,500 contact from St. Louis and ignoring an original offer of \$12,000.

"Alfonso Pasquel called me at home," Stephens related. "He said he was one of the Pasquel brothers of the Mexican League and wanted to see me at San Antonio. I decided to go."

"They offered me \$17,000 and finally agreed to pay me \$25,000 in bonus and salary for a year. I signed a contract with Jorge Pasquel in



Stephens ... went over big in Mexico

Mexico City after they put \$5,000 in an American bank for me and \$20,000 more in Mexico City," he said.

Stephens was assigned to the Vera Cruz Blues and played two games.

"The Pasquels treated me fine,"

recalled Vern. "But they don't have any clubhouses and their parks are very poor. I'd just got to thinking about how many more years I had left in the big leagues and remembered that Commissioner Chandler had said all would be forgiven if I came back before the season opened."

The Browns hadn't given up on their ace hitter without a struggle. Vern Stephens, Sr., father of the shortstop, had been contacted and he and scout Jack Fournier of the Browns got together at San Antonio, base of St. Louis farm club operations.

Vern's last game in Mexico was on a Thursday and his next was scheduled for Saturday afternoon. On Friday afternoon, April 5, Stephens, Sr. and Fournier drove across the border and down to Monterrey where Vern was living in a hotel.

"Dad and Fournier met me at the hotel," the shortstop said. "I didn't even wait to get my clothes but

hopped in the car and away we went. It was 158 miles to the bridge and we kept looking around all the way, half expecting to be stopped. Mario Pasquel, youngest of the brothers, was in Monterrey with the club but he didn't even know I had gone.

"When we got to the bridge at Nuevo Laredo, I got out and walked over. Sometimes they inspect cars and ask questions. They seldom bother pedestrians. Nobody said a word and I got back in the car and rode on to rejoin the Browns. I called Jorge the next night from Houston and told him I was returning the \$5,000 check he had given me."

That \$5,000 check is still causing trouble. Bernardo Pasquel, still another of the brothers, who is now in New York, sent Vern a wire the other day, demanding return of the \$5,000. Stephens insists he sent the original check to Jorge Pasquel in care of El Banco de Descuenta at Mexico City "three weeks ago."

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. for teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

Results: Brooklyn 16, Pittsburgh 6; Boston 4, St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2; Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. for teams like Boston, New York, Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Results: New York 4, Chicago 2; Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1; Cleveland 3-4, Washington 0-9; Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Montreal, Syracuse, Buffalo, Toronto, Baltimore, Newark, Rochester, Jersey City.

Results: Montreal 5, Toronto 4; Other games postponed rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Louisville, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Toledo, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Columbus.

Results: St. Paul 3-4, Toledo 0-3; Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 0; Louisville 8, Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis at Columbus, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Hollywood, San Diego, Seattle, Sacramento, Portland.

Results: Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2; Oakland 4, Hollywood 1; Seattle 6, Portland 2; San Diego 3, Sacramento 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Savannah, Augusta, Greenville, Columbia, Jacksonville, Macon, Columbia, Charleston.

Results: Columbia 3, Jacksonville 0; Charleston 7, Macon 4; Augusta 4, Columbia 2; Savannah 5, Greenville 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Tulsa, Beaumont, Shreveport, Houston, Oklahoma City.

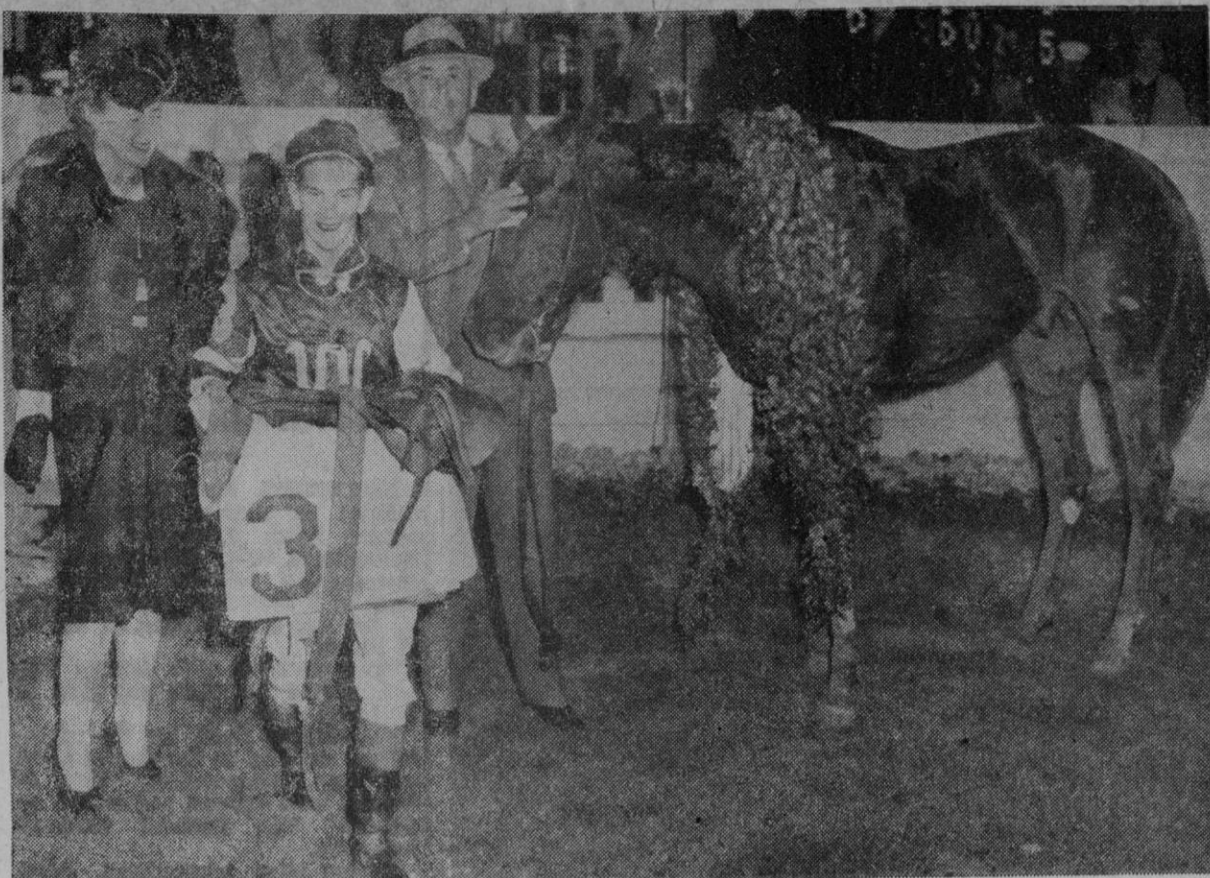
Results: Beaumont 3, Dallas 1; Fort Worth 8, Shreveport 3; San Antonio 9, Tulsa 7; Oklahoma City 5, Houston 4.

Major League Leaders

National League: Batting: Walker, Brooklyn, .384; Musial, St. Louis, .375. Runs: Reiser, Brooklyn, 22; Hopp, Boston, 21. Runs Batted In: Holmes, Boston, 26; Walker, Brooklyn, 22. Hits: Musial, St. Louis, 38; Walker, Brooklyn, Wrosteck, Philadelphia, Hatton, Reds, 34. Homers: Mize, New York, 7; Hatton, Cincinnati, and McCormick, Philadelphia, 4. Stolen Bases: Reiser, Brooklyn, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, 7. Pitching: Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0, 1.000; Beggs, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1.000.

American League: Batting: Lodigiani, Chicago, .386; Vernon, Washington, .383. Runs: Pesky, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 28. Runs Batted In: Doerr, Boston, 29; Williams, Boston, 26. Hits: Pesky, Boston, 45; Berardino, St. Louis, 41. Homers: DiMaggio, New York, 7; Keller, New York, and Williams, Boston, 6. Stolen Bases: Rizzuto, New York, and Case, Cleveland, 5. Pitching: Harris, Boston, 6-0, 1.000; Ferriss, Boston, 4-0, 1.000.

Patty Berg Wins at Pebble Beach DEL MONTE, Calif., May 18 (AP)—Patty Berg topped two weeks of strenuous golf by winning the Pebble Beach women's championship.



Winner's Circle of Kentucky Derby

With the traditional garland of roses draped over him, Assault stands in the winner's circle with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kleberg, owners of the King Ranch, and Jockey Warren Mehrtens, who holds

the saddle he rode in the race. The Brooklyn youngster's 10 1/2% share of the first prize comes to about \$9,600. This was the first time he piloted a Derby entrant.

Campbell, British Speed Ace, Hopes to Boost Own Record

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Although he is nearly 61, Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed ace who has set world records on land and water, still hopes to boost his own speedboat figure to 150 miles an hour—after which he plans to retire from record-breaking for good. On August 19, 1939, fifteen days before Britain declared war on Germany, Sir Malcolm set a world record of 141.74 m.p.h. on Lake Coniston, in Britain's lake district. When war broke out he put his "Bluebird" into cold storage on his estate in Surrey and turned to the business of war. His experimental work included the development of a special fast armored car and numerous modifications for tanks.

Released From Army

Now that he has been released from military service he is keen to prove that Bluebird can better its previous best. He was the first to travel 150 m.p.h. on land (in 1925) and he hopes to be first to achieve that speed on water. A one-ton German bomb dropped near the Bluebird during the war, but the boat was not damaged. The 28-foot-6-inch speedboat is still the latest thing in design. If it can be ready in time, Sir Malcolm hopes to make the attempt in August. It is essential that the surface of the water be absolutely smooth for these high speeds, and it is more likely to be so in August than in any other month.

His 1927 land speed record of 174.224 m.p.h. on Pendine Sands on

the Welsh coast by no means satisfied him and the following year he took another Bluebird motor car to Daytona Beach, Florida, to peg the world record a little higher. The Bluebird, built in the lush days of 1928, cost \$20,000 (about \$100,000 in those days).

African Trip Abandoned

In 1929 Campbell took Bluebird to the desolate, arid Verneuk Pan, in South Africa. That attempt was abandoned, however.

Campbell got the "Sir" in front of his name in 1931, when, with a new Bluebird, he set a world mark of 246.153 m.p.h. at Daytona. England went mad with delight. A civic reception awaited him when he returned to Southampton. King George V knighted him and the MacDonald Government of that day paid tribute at a special meeting in ancient Westminster Hall. Herbert Morrison, then Minister of Transport, voiced the government's approval.

Campbell added nearly 26 miles to his record at Daytona in February, 1933, when his Bluebird, fitted with a Schneider Trophy seaplane engine, averaged 272.108 m.p.h.

Launched in 1937

His first water-born Bluebird was launched on Scotland's Loch Lomond in 1937, and on September 1 of that year he set a world mark of 126.32 m.p.h. on Lake Maggiore, beating his record the very next day with 129.5 m.p.h.

The following September he was

back at Lake Geneva and then, in 1939, with war clouds spreading over Europe, he set the present record on home waters.

About his war service the veteran racer is reluctant to talk, but he was a familiar figure around the War Office in Whitehall. At first he commanded a motorcycle police company, but for the last several years he had been on secret experimental work for the combined operations staff.

Built Armored Car

"When we had few armored vehicles during the Battle of Britain I built a fighting armored car at home," he says. "Within three months 90 more were completed by the government."

After that, with the help of one member of his original staff of engineers, he built many other cars and devices "in my spare time."

"Sir Malcolm expects that most speed records in the future—both on land, water and in the air—will be broken by the use of jet propulsion. He will not use this means of propulsion, however, because it would mean an entirely new boat."

Fenimore to Be Inducted

WOODWARD, Okla., May 18 (AP)—Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A & M all-American halfback who twice led the nation's football players in total yardage gained, has been ordered inducted into the Army on May 29.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in, including 'ODAS HIS REST', 'DOGE INK ALOE', 'ORANGE YODELS', 'RAISE DERIVES', 'NERVE TOE', 'AH DAIRY SNAG', 'RAM HAVOC SPA', 'AMID LILAC AB', 'GAD SKIES', 'PARRISH RATES', 'AMANDA ANSELM', 'DATE LEDERIE', 'SHED THE SNAW'.

- charges of negative electricity, emitted by radioactive atoms. 4. An isotope separator, quite similar to a cyclotron. 5. A particle with a negative electric charge moving in an orbit outside the atom nucleus. 6. A fundamental substance of unique chemical properties. 7. The splitting of an atom core, which forms two or more other elements. 8. Highly penetrating rays similar to x-rays, but of shorter length. 9. Water that contains a double-weight isotope of hydrogen. 10. A laboratory used for remote-control experiments with highly radioactive material. 11. Types of an element distinguishable from each other only by differences in atomic weight. 12. Material such as heavy water or carbon which slows but does not absorb bombarding neutrons. 13. Newly-found radioactive element with an extremely short life. 14. Newly-found radioactive element which releases atomic energy upon explosion. It has a comparatively long life. 15. One of the principal particles in the atom core, carrying a positive charge.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

- 1. (d) 3. (b) 5. (h) 7. (g) 9. (j) 2. (c) 4. (i) 6. (f) 8. (a) 10. (e)

STRICTLY FROM HUNGER

- 1. None. Bears can't talk. 2. Outside, of course. 3. Horsehair. 4. The one with the largest head. 5. Still a sheep, but five years old. 6. Girls. 7. Same as always. 8. A butcher shop. 9. One. After that the stomach no longer is empty. 10. Don't pick them.

Arthur Donovan Cleared Of Homicide Charge

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Arthur Donovan, boxing referee, was cleared of a homicide charge in the felony court after the grand jury refused to indict him.

The jury has been investigating the death of David Stanley Corcoran, 56, importer and an old friend of Donovan, who died after a street fight April 19.

Box Scores

National League

Box score for National League game between St. Louis and Boston, showing player stats for AB, R, H.

Pittsburgh Brooklyn

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Brooklyn game, showing player stats for AB, R, H.

Batteries—Branca, Hatton (3), Anderson, and Padgett (4); Roe, Strincevich (2), Gerheuser (4), Wilkie (6), Hopper (6), Lanning (8), and Salkeld, Camelli (7).

Cincinnati Philadelphia

Box score for Cincinnati vs Philadelphia game, showing player stats for AB, R, H.

American League

New York Chicago

Box score for New York vs Chicago game, showing player stats for AB, R, H.

Philadelphia Detroit

Box score for Philadelphia vs Detroit game, showing player stats for AB, R, H.

Washington Cleveland

Box score for Washington vs Cleveland game, showing player stats for AB, R, H.

Washington Cleveland

Box score for Washington vs Cleveland game, showing player stats for AB, R, H.

AFN Highlights

- Frankfurt 141 Kes; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 1429; Paris 610; Bayreuth, Normandy 1294. SUNDAY: 1800 News, 2100 McCarthy, 1905 Sports, 2100 News, 1830 Quiz of Two, 2130 Command Performance, 2000 Pass in Review, 2200 Your Radio Theater, 1930 Jack Benny, 2000 Hour of Charm, 2345 Vocal Touch, 2030 Charlie. MONDAY: 0600 News, 1145 At Ease, 0730 Fred Waring, 1200 News, 0800 GI Jive, 1350 Privates and Professors, 0815 News, 1430 Pass in Review, 0830 Repeat, 1500 News, Performance, 1650 Vespers, 1130 Melody, 1705 Duffie Bag, Roundup, 1800 News.

Special Troops Win Triangular Track Meet

NURNBERG, May 18—The 1st Div. Special Troops came out on top in a triangular track meet held at Soldiers Field here today, with a total of 78 1/2 points. The 40th Bomb Wing finished second with 32 and the 26th Inf. Regt. third with 39. Harvey Kelsey of Special Troops won the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 11 seconds and 22.2 seconds respectively. Herb Matter, also of Special Troops, grabbed four firsts, winning the javelin, hop-skip and jump, broad jump and high jump.

Poland Strives To Eliminate 'Fascist' Party

WARSAW, May 18 (AP)—The government is intensifying its drive to rid Poland of what has been described as anti-democratic fascist elements.

The latest phase in this campaign includes raids by security police on district headquarters of the Polish Peasant Party in Lower Silesia. A number of arrests were made, and the police said they seized quantities of illegal arms.

The newspaper Gazeta Ludowa, organ of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Peasant Party, demanded public trials for those arrested and asked the security ministry to prove accusations that they are linked with terrorist bands.

May Release Students

Strikes by approximately 8,000 students in Poznan and Cracow ended yesterday after the university heads had promised to try to effect the release of students arrested for taking part in May 3 demonstrations.

An appeal was made to the students to return to their classes, following consultations between the university rectors and government officials in Warsaw.

The chief of the security police in Cracow was understood to have been replaced as a result of the incidents.

The Polish government is said to be training a reserve militia of 50,000 to 100,000 to supplement secret police and other law enforcement agencies and insure orderly voting in the elections June 30.

Opposition leaders have complained that these forces are being raised to intimidate voters.

GREAT BRITAIN PROTESTS POLISH UNRRA SPEECH

LONDON, May 18 (UP)—A Foreign Office spokesman announced today that Great Britain had formally protested a speech by Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish first vice premier, in which Gomulka charged UNRRA food was being used in Europe for political ends.

The British note, handed to the Polish foreign secretary in Warsaw last week, termed Gomulka's remarks "peculiarly inappropriate and offensive."

In his April 13 speech, Gomulka said that UNRRA foods had been used to influence elections in Greece and Italy, but that UNRRA was "hostile to Polish democracy."

Student Accused Of Raping Woman At Corcoran Gallery

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—James Robert McCullen, 6-foot-1, art student, was held without bail on a charge of raping the 25-year-old mother of three children in the Corcoran Art Gallery. McCullen who weighs 225 pounds, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment before a Federal commissioner.

Police said the young woman, also an art student, had reported that McCullen had kept her prisoner in his bedroom in the basement of the museum seven hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning and had threatened her with a pistol.

McCullen resigned last week as guard and night watchman at the gallery, but retained his room.

\$75,000 for Un-American Probe Assailed as Rankin 'Slush Fund'

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The \$75,000 voted by the House for its Un-American Activities Committee was described by Rep. George G. Sadowsky (D.-Mich.) as a "campaign contribution" for Rep. John E. Rankin (D.-Miss.).

"Don't you think we ought to raise it to \$150,000?" asked Sadowsky, saying this would provide an equal amount "for political expenditures of those of us who are opposed to the Ku Klux Klan and Gerald K. Smith."

His question was directed at Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R.-S.D.) committee member, but before Mundt answered Rankin interrupted:

"That's the type of nonsense we can expect to get from opponents of this committee."

He added the committee was "going after those un-American elements in this House or elsewhere"



Brooklyn Remedy for Hysterics

Judges are supposed to be patient, but the hysterical screaming of Mrs. Esperanza Pisanti, on trial for murder in Brooklyn, was too much for Judge Samuel Leibowitz. Nurse William Green is shown gagging Mrs. Pisanti after the judge had ordered her forcibly silenced. She is charged with shooting to death Mrs. Nancy Catalano.

Allies Worried Over Russia's Palestine Role

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—The Soviet Union's role in the controversy over the admission of more Jews into Palestine is worrying British and American diplomats, informed diplomatic observers said today.

The most recent Soviet bid for influence among the Arabs was reported to be in conversations between a Russian envoy in Syria and top government officials there in which Moscow was said to have given assurances of Soviet support in opposing large scale Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Reports which received some credence in the American State Department said the Soviet representative told the Syrians that the Soviet attitude was essentially one favoring the independence of the Arab peoples.

Official informants say the Arabs interpret this to mean that Russia would support an Arab drive to have Palestine made independent so long as its population is overwhelmingly Arabian. However, Egypt appears to be trying to minimize Russian offers of assistance by exerting her own leadership of the Arab world.

The Wafdist Party has gone so far as to demand that Egypt bring the Palestine question before the United Nations Security Council.

Nazi Diplomats Tell of Franco's Deals in Arms

ASPERG, Germany, May 18 (AP)—Diplomats of the former German embassy in Madrid, now undergoing interrogation here, told today how they made clandestine shipments of rare chemicals from South America to the German war machine.

Such transactions, the diplomats asserted, were made through German "businessmen" especially sent into Spain by Berlin, and neither the embassy nor the holding company for German interests in Spain were informed of their activities.

Tell of Arms Trade

The agents received the chemicals, which were often packed in suitcases, and saw that they were forwarded to Germany.

The diplomats professed to be ignorant of how such goods were paid for.

They did know, however, that Germany was able, even in the midst of the war, to pour armaments into Spain in order to secure the flow of raw materials.

"But Franco was a hard bargainer," they declared, "and as Germany became weaker towards the end of the war, he steadily raised his price."

2 SENTENCED IN MADRID ON 'REBELLION' CHARGE

MADRID, May 18 (AP)—A court martial at Alcala De Henares sentenced Sebastian Zapirain to 20 years' imprisonment and Santiago Alvarez to 18 years for "military rebellion," it was announced today.

Capt. Manuel Ualgado, defending, based his argument on the theory that the defendants' attempt at military rebellion had been frustrated before it could be effective and that in any case their action could not carry much weight in Spain which, he said, solidly supports Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Yank Corporal Marries ATS Sergeant in Berlin

BERLIN, May 18 (AP)—Cpl. Richard Howell, son of Mrs. Onie A. Howell, of Arlington, Va., was married today to Olive Margaret Stevenson, of Manchester, England, a sergeant in the British ATS. The protestant ceremony was performed by a U. S. Army chaplain at a suburban church.

Howell, overseas for 15 months, met his bride in Berlin.

Ordered to Avenge Air Raids by Wanton Killing, SS Men Say

Borah Letter Read At Nurnberg Trial

NURNBERG, May 18 (AP)—The counsel for Arthur Seyss-Inquart, former Reich commissar for the Netherlands, today submitted to the International Military Tribunal a copy of a statement made in 1938 by the late Sen. William G. Borah, of Idaho:

"The anschluss with Austria was natural and inevitable and none of America's business."

Mr. Thomas Dodd, for the prosecution, objected to the document as irrelevant, commenting, "This is Borah's own opinion and is not so helpful." The tribunal reserved judgment.

During other proceedings, Adm. Erich Raeder, former commander in chief of the German navy, told the tribunal that Germany had urged

BUCHAREST, May 18 (AP)—The trial of Draja Mihailovitch, former Yugoslav Chetnik leader, has been postponed until June 10, the ministry of information announced tonight. No reason was given for the postponement.

Japan early in 1941 to capture Singapore in the belief this would frighten the United States into staying neutral.

Hitler, Jap Minister Met

This was done in a conference between Adolf Hitler and the Japanese foreign minister, Matsuo, in Berlin March 5, Raeder said. The Fuehrer issued a statement to the Reich high command that day to the effect Japan would take such a step, Raeder testified.

"There were circles suggesting Japan attack Vladivostok, but I believed that would be a grave mistake," Raeder said.

"I believed that with Singapore's fall the United States would be intimidated and stay out of the war," he added.

6 U. S., BRITISH WOMEN CHAINED, COURT TOLD

RASTATT, Germany, May 18 (AP)—Six American and British women, who parachuted near Paris after the liberation of the capital in 1944 and were captured by the Germans, were kept chained by ankle fetters in the Neyebremme camp from 12 to 20 days, a young Frenchwoman testified at the French war crimes trial here today.

She was Mme. Alphonsine Malhomme, an internee at the camp, who served as interpreter for the other prisoners.

Former guards and executives of the German camp are on trial charged with the mistreatment of Allied prisoners and political detainees.

282 WAR CRIMINALS GOT DEATH, UN REPORTS

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The United Nations War Crimes Commission reported that 282 sentences of death had been imposed on war criminals in Western and Southern Europe, Southeast Asia and Australia.

U. S.-Canadian Accord Seen

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Diplomatic sources said here today that United States authorities expected Canada to agree to recently forwarded proposals for joint defense preparations in Arctic regions of North America.

Malmedy Court Hears Attack Plan

DACHAU, May 18 (UP)—Five former Waffen SS troops testified today that they had been ordered just before the Malmedy massacre of unarmed Americans to "remember the women and children killed in (Allied) air attacks and take no prisoners."

Cpl. Ernest Kohlr, one of four enlisted men of the 1st Regt. SS, Adolf Hitler's bodyguard division, who testified, stated under oath that his platoon was told to "avenge the lives of our women and children. Take no prisoners. Show no mercy to Belgian civilians. Everything that comes within our sights must be mowed down."

SS Troops in U. S. Uniforms

Earlier in the day, operational plans for Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny's SS spies in American uniforms during the Battle of the Bulge were revealed in a sworn statement introduced as evidence.

The SS spy activity was revealed in a statement signed April 25 at Dachau by Col. Joachim Peiper, commander of the 1st SS Panzer Regt., who is on trial for murdering unarmed American war prisoners.

Skorzeny, famous for the rescue of Benito Mussolini, was in charge of the mission in December, 1944. Peiper said "Mission Grief" was explained at Blankenheimer Woods, Germany, on Dec. 14, 1944, by an officer named Hardieck, who was

BELGRADE, May 18 (AP)—The Marshall Jon Antonescu, puppet premier of Nazi-occupied Rumania, was sentenced to death for war crimes by a special people's tribunal yesterday.

Twelve others, including Mihail Antonescu, former vice premier, convicted with him, also received death sentences. Eleven others received sentences ranging from 10 to 20 years' imprisonment.

killed in the Battle of the Bulge. Hardieck explained that Mission Grief would participate in the offensive as a special unit of two combat groups.

Told to Spread Panic

They were to advance, dressed in American uniforms, ahead of the armored groups of the SS Hitler Jugend Div. and Adolf Hitler Div.

Peiper said Mission Grief was explained as follows, "They will stick to the heels of the escaping enemy (Americans) upon breaking through the American main line of resistance so as to represent his tail end and hasten his withdrawal by spreading panic."

"They will raid American CPs and seize documents and prevent the destruction of bridges. Our own disguised traffic control personnel should try to increase the confusion and guide columns in the wrong direction."

Federal Pay-Raise Bill Awaits Truman's Action

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The Senate completed legislative action on a bill raising the pay of approximately 1,000,000 Federal workers by 14 per cent or \$250 a year, whichever is greater.

The measure was sent to the White House when the Senate approved a compromise version previously passed by the House.

U.S. Concern Built War Goods For Reich, Radio Moscow Says

LONDON, May 18 (UP)—The American World Telephone and Telegraph Co. financed wartime construction of radios, field telephones and Focke-Wulf aircraft in Germany, Radio Moscow charged today.

Commentator Peter Orlov said that five German subsidiaries were owned almost entirely by the American firm, which "during the war built a number of new factories in Germany."

Orlov said a company executive had demanded in his annual report that the U. S. State Department

remove company enterprises from the German reparations list.

The New York newspaper PM was quoted by the commentator as saying that the telephone company's vice president had admitted in a secret memorandum to the State Department that his company had financed the German Focke-Wulf and owned 98 per cent of the shares.

(Trade circles in London said that the company named was not known. These circles stated that the only American-controlled firm operating in Germany before the war was the International Telephone Co.)