

Molotov, Byrnes Clash at Parley

U. S. Chided On Proposal For Austria

PARIS, May 1 (INS)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov clashed sharply today when Byrnes called for an immediate reduction of occupation troops of each power in Austria to 15,000 men as an initial step to pulling out of both Austria and Italy before signing the peace treaties.

The American proposal came during a two-hour forenoon discussion of the four ministers of the Italian issue.

Molotov sharply rebuked Byrnes by reminding him that Italy and not Austria was under discussion.

Byrnes' move to lump Italy and Austria and to induce the ministers to agree in principle to getting both

Text of Byrnes' statement on the 4-power pact for Germany, which was announced yesterday, is on page 2.

issues decided was in line with his determined efforts to compel the conference to come to grips with the major issues and achieve sufficiently fundamental results to approach a general settlement conducive to a very early assembly of the peace conference.

But Molotov quickly blocked Byrnes after he previously had objected to the appointment of a commission to keep an eye on the carrying out by the Italian government of the peace terms, particularly in relation to military disarming, reparations and restitution.

Although stymied in his initial attempts to force broader discussions and steer the meetings over shortcuts, Byrnes reportedly will stick to his guns and will continue to press his points despite the intensifying opposition of the Soviet Foreign Minister on basic viewpoints of the United States and Britain.

Deputies Study Problem

The abrupt hardening of the Russian attitude was regarded by diplomatic sources as anchored in Moscow's anxiety that a compromise on either Italy or Austria provide a Western Allies' wedge into the Balkans, eventually ripping apart the "iron curtain" and opening the Danubian countries to western access to the detriment of Russian interests.

The foreign ministers adjourned in a practical stalemate at 1.30 p. m. and, on their deputies' recommendation, decided not to meet in the afternoon to give the deputies an opportunity to study the entire Italian problem.

When the deputies' report on the Italian situation was submitted, Byrnes immediately proposed that a commission be appointed, as agreed to in September in London, to assure a smooth carrying out of the armistice provisions by the Italian

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Fraulein Gets Life In Jail for Killing Yank Sweetheart

FRANKFURT, May 1 (UP)—Ingeborg Fischer, 24-year-old blonde, was found guilty by a five-man military court today of killing her American soldier sweetheart during a lover's quarrel in his bedroom March 14.

Ingeborg was sentenced to life imprisonment. It was the first case of a German woman being charged with the killing of an American soldier since the beginning of the occupation.

The victim was Sgt. John Chinchar, of Pennsylvania.

Ingeborg sobbed when the verdict was read by presiding judge Lt. Col. Frank Watson. She was found guilty on evidence that Chinchar died while struggling to prevent her from committing suicide.

Atom Scientist Gets 10 Years

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Alan Nunn May, 34, British physicist, today pleaded guilty to imparting Allied atomic secrets to an unidentified person and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

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Feller Humbles Yanks With No Hits, No Runs

Unwrapping his famed speed ball, Bob Feller turned back the formidable New York Yankees with no hits and no runs. Catcher Frank Hayes clouted a homer in the ninth inning to win for the Cleveland Indians, 1 to 0. Details on the sports page.

26-Day Delay Given Ennis in Lichfield Case

BAD NAUHEIM, May 1 (AP)—One officer accused of brutality to American soldiers in a Lichfield guardhouse won a 26-day postponement of his trial today and another asked a 30-day delay.

At the same time, testimony was introduced that top Army chieftains want the trials rushed to get them "out of the newspapers" because they draw "bad publicity."

The 26-day postponement to May 27 was granted Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, of Peekskill, N. Y., whose trial opened yesterday.

A 30-day stay was asked for Lt. Granville Cubage, Oklahoma City, whose trial began today. They were the first officers arraigned in the Lichfield cases in which two enlisted men have been convicted and four officers and eight enlisted men still await trial.

Cubage Ruling Delayed

The court delayed ruling on Cubage's postponement request until tomorrow in order to investigate the availability of records which defense attorneys complained they needed and were unable to obtain from Army officials.

It was Col. Irvin Schindler, of Salt Lake City, a special coordinator in the 14 courts martial, who testified he brought instructions from Washington that "the Army Chief of Staff, the Secretary and Undersecretary of War and the Judge Advocate General want this matter to be cleaned up in a hurry. They want to get these trials over with and out of the newspapers."

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Stalin Promises Peace As Europe Hails May Day

By The Associated Press

May Day, once the day of May poles, wreaths, and ribbons, was marked with a giant military parade in Moscow, new demands by the political left in Hungary, and workers' celebrations in many European capitals.

Moscow's streets were decked with flags and lined for miles with tanks, mobile guns, latest-type cannon, and other ordnance in readiness for the military display.

Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin, standing in his usual place atop Lenin's tomb in Red Square, reviewed the parade. Nearly a million men took part in the display.

Moscow's radio and newspapers throughout the day played up Stalin's order of the day pledging the Soviet Union to a policy of peace and security. "The policy of equality and fraternity of peoples." Twenty salvoes saluted Moscow and the "hero cities" of Leningrad, Stalingrad, Sevastopol and Odessa.

Radio Moscow reported that more than 400 worker-delegates from France, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia were in the city for the celebration.

In Budapest, the day was greeted by left-wing demands for a coalition of the Communist and Social Democrat Parties.

The Hungarian capital was decked with red flags and left-wing unity was the keynote of celebrations there.

Nearly 500,000 Berliners participated in a six-hour May Day celebration, the traditional Russian holiday.

A huge parade was arranged by the Soviets along famed Unter Den Linden in the Russian sector of the city. Sports exhibitions, gymnastics, skating and acrobatics were followed by music and speeches by Communist Party leaders.

American authorities granted permission to Berliners in the U. S. sector to parade to the scene of the celebration, but announced they would not permit any displays or meetings of political nature in connection with the Communist holiday. Meanwhile Berlin police-

men received instructions to prohibit the posting of any signs urging a proposed merger of the Communist and Social Democrat Parties, an issue still unsettled in the four-power Kommandatura.

In Madrid, just as midnight struck, a small bomb exploded at the door of the Auxilio Social Building in the Glorieta de San Bernardo. The Auxilio is the Falange charity institution.

Damage was slight. There were no arrests and no casualties reported.

According to the Italian Ansa News Agency, reporting from the tense Venezia Giulia area, the situation in Trieste was exceedingly delicate with an Allied ban on population movements into Trieste for May Day commemorations and, at the same time, heavily-armed Allied troops moved into the city to parade in commemoration of the first anniversary of the Allied entry into the disputed port.

The Allied ban on May Day celebrations was sharply attacked by the Yugoslav press, which warned of "possible consequences," Ansa said.

Austrian Socialists and Communists marched in colorful parades through the streets of Vienna. Anticipated clashes between the two parties, as a result of the Socialist refusal to allow Communists in Socialist demonstrations, did not materialize.

Communist-supported Polish workers, aided by their close ally, the Polish Socialist Party, organized demonstrations in the principal cities of Poland, with marchers carrying thousands of red banners attacking the Polish Peasant Party. In many cities, the workers levied costs of the celebrations against industrial concerns.

May Day celebrations were also held throughout Scandinavia, with Norway and Denmark holding their first since 1939.

Teheran reported that May Day was celebrated on a large scale for the first time in Iran, as a result of pressure from the left-wing Tudeh Party. Workers were allowed to parade through the main street of the capital.

Buzzing Laid To Red Error

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Snavely, pilot of the B-17 buzzed yesterday by two Russian fighter planes over St. Polten, said today that he would "not describe the buzzing as unfriendly" and added that "exuberance and a possible misunderstanding of the corridor boundaries" was a probable reason for the "attack."

Snavely said two American-made P-63s made three dives at the plane, but did not fire any shots. The two Russian planes flew around for about five minutes.

Snavely instructed his radio operator, Sgt. Virgil Ambrosia, of Clovis, Calif., to report the incident to Army headquarters in Vienna so that a protest could be made to Soviet officials.

The plane was not Gen. Mark W. Clark's personal plane as earlier reported.

Ike on Way to Kwajalein

HONOLULU, May 1 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower emplaned for Kwajalein last night after a two-day inspection of Army installations in the Hawaiian Islands.

Cuspidor Put on Diet For Spitting at Master

HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Department, May 1 (INS)—Cuspidor, a wild black panther cub, was put on a banana diet today in the hope that this would tame her where other measures had failed.

When a group of GIs corraled the animal at a jungle crossing, they thought they had acquired a pet, but so far Cuspidor has obstinately refused to play mascot. Her name was inspired by her anti-social habit of spitting and hissing when someone approaches her pen.

Student Loses Game With Loaded Pistol, Dies of Shot Wound

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 1 (AP)—A high school senior died of a gunshot wound after he sent a .44-caliber bullet into his temple, while showing his girl friend how to play "Russian roulette."

Detective P. L. Borden said the youth, Robert Bruce Jewett, had been visiting the home of Carol Sue Paden, 13, when the accident occurred.

"He put one bullet in the pistol, spun the cylinder several times, pointed it across the room and pulled the trigger," Borden said Carol explained. "Nothing happened. He did this several times. But the last time, when he put it to his head and pulled the trigger, it went off."

World Food Crisis Cuts Army Ration 300 Calories

FRANKFURT, May 1 (AP)—The worldwide food shortage hit the American Army in Europe today. The Army announced that the military ration would be cut 300 calories a day.

Beginning May 5, soldiers will get less bread, flour, cereals, macaroni, noodles, sugar, lard and bacon.

The reduction to a wartime calory level, however, means only a daily calory cut equivalent to two milk chocolate bars.

Spain Evidence Sifted by UN

NEW YORK, May 1 (INS)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime in Spain went on trial today before a five-power grand jury in the United Nations Security Council, charged with stirring up "international friction" and "endangering world peace security."

Representatives of Australia, Poland, France, China and Brazil met this afternoon to determine whether Franco's Madrid government was proving a breeding ground for a third world war.

Today's session of the Security Council's subcommittee was a closed one—although the Australian chairman, Paul Hasluck, promised a "communiqué." Overnight, a welter of charges against the Madrid Fascist regime were made.

The Security Council's subcommittee was instructed to report back not later than May 31. On the basis of that report, the council will recommend action to the full assembly of United Nations.

Soviet Russia momentarily was standing aside. The Moscow government held the view that ample evidence already was before the council to prove that Franco's setup was a definite threat to world peace.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was named chairman of human rights, and thus will be head of UN commission for bringing to reality for peoples of the world, the phrase invented by the late President: "Four Freedoms."

Betts' Heart Condition Regarded as Serious

FRANKFURT, May 1—Brig. Gen. Edward C. Betts, European Theater judge advocate general, who was stricken with a heart attack Monday, is under medical care at the 97th Gen. Hosp. here in a condition regarded as serious, USFET announced today.

His daughter, Anne Betts, director of an American Red Cross club in Berlin, was flown here Monday afternoon. His wife lives in Washington, D. C.

20 Landsberg DPs to Face Trial Friday on Riot Charge, MG Says

FRANKFURT, May 1—Twenty Jewish displaced persons, arrested in the Landsberg disorders, will be tried Friday, on charges of participation in a riot against the conduct of good order, resisting arrest, and assaulting members of the Allied forces, it was announced by the Office of Military Government for Bavaria today.

The trial will be held in the MG summary court in Kaufbeuren, 20 miles from Landsberg, before Capt. Seymour D. Lubin, an MG officer and a lawyer from Brooklyn.

The prosecution will be in the hands of Lt. Ray T. Sample, legal officer for the Regierungsbezirk

Schwaben, an attorney from St. Louis. The defendants will be represented by three Jewish lawyers assigned by the UNRRA director of the Landsberg camp.

The Jewish chaplain of the 9th Inf. Div. will be available as an interpreter.

TROOPS ESCORT NEWSMAN OUT OF LANDSBERG

MUNICH, May 1 (AP)—E. G. Valens, a United Press correspondent in Bavaria, was picked up by United States troops and escorted back to Munich when he attempted to enter the disordered Jewish displaced

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Text of Byrnes' Proposed 4-Pact

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—This is the text of the "Draft treaty on the disarmament and demilitarization of Germany" proposed by U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the Council of Foreign Ministers:

Preamble.

The United States, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom, and the French Republic declared their intention to effect the total disarmament and demobilization of Germany. In substantial measure this intention has already been fulfilled. Nothing shall prevent or delay the completion of the process.

It remains to ensure that the total disarmament and demilitarization of Germany will be enforced as long as the peace and security of the world may require. Only this assurance will permit the nations of Europe and the world to return singlemindedly to the habits of peace. To achieve this objective, the governments of the United States, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom, and the French Republic agree to engage in the common undertaking defined in this treaty.

Article I.

The high contracting parties agree that they shall take steps jointly to ensure that:

(A) All German armed forces, including land, air, anti-aircraft and naval forces, all para-military forces, such as the SS, the SA and the Gestapo, and all organizations auxiliary to the foregoing shall be and shall remain completely disarmed, demobilized and disbanded.

(B) The German general staff and the staffs of any para-military organizations shall be and shall remain disbanded.

(C) No German military or para-military organizations in any form or guise shall be permitted in Germany.

(D) Under conditions which may be established by the high contracting parties, the demilitarization and disarmament required by this article shall be subject to the following exceptions and to no others:

(1) The formation and employment of such detachments of German civil police, and their equipment with such types and quantities of imported small arms, as may be essential to the maintenance of public security; and

(2) The importation of minimum quantities of those items listed in paragraph (1) above, such as explosives or ingredients of explosives, which may be essential for purposes of construction, mining, agriculture or for other peaceful purposes.

Article II.

To implement the disarmament and demilitarization provisions set forth in article I, the high contracting parties agree that they shall make provision for a system of quadripartite inspection, which shall become operative upon the termination of the Allied occupation of Germany.

This system of inspection shall be conducted through a commission of control to be established by the high contracting parties on a quadripartite basis. The commission of control, through its officers and agents, shall conduct, in any and all parts of German territory, such inspections, inquiries and investigations as it may deem necessary to determine whether the disarmament and demilitarization provisions set forth in article I are being observed.

Article III.

The high contracting parties agree that for the duration of the period of Allied occupation of Germany, they shall, through the Allied Control Council and in their respective zones, enforce strictly the disarmament and demilitarization provisions set forth in article I. They agree further that the express acceptance by Germany of the provisions of articles I and II shall be an essential condition of the termination of Allied occupation of German territory.

Article IV.

The commission of control provided for in article II shall keep the high contracting parties and the Security Council of the United Nations informed of the results of the inspections, inquiries and investigations authorized by that article. The commission of control shall submit a report to the high contracting parties whenever, in the opinion of a majority of the members of the commission it has reason to believe that a violation of the disarmament and demilitarization provisions of



Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

article I have occurred or is about to occur.

In conjunction with such report the commission shall submit a recommendation for action on the part of the high contracting parties which appears appropriate to a majority of the members of the commission.

Upon receipt of such report and recommendations, the high contracting parties will, by common agreement, take such prompt action—including action by air, sea or land forces—as may be necessary to assure the immediate cessation or prevention of such violation or attempted violation. The high contracting parties shall immediately report to the Security Council of the United Nations the action taken or to be taken.

The high contracting parties agree that, within six months of the effective date of this treaty, they shall consult for the purpose of negotiating special quadripartite agreements which shall provide in the greatest practicable detail for inspection, inquiry and investigation by the commission of control, for the numbers and types of forces which each party shall make available for purposes of this treaty, for their degree of readiness and general location, and for the nature of the facilities and assistance which each shall provide.

Such special quadripartite agreements shall be subject to ratification by the high contracting parties in accordance with their respective constitutional processes.

Article V.

This treaty shall be ratified by the high contracting parties in accordance with their respective constitutional processes. The ratifications shall be deposited with the government (this space blank), which shall notify all the high contracting parties of each deposit.

This treaty shall come into force upon the deposit of ratifications by each of the high contracting parties. This treaty shall remain in force for a period of 25 years from its effective date.

The high contracting parties agree to consult six months before the date of expiration of this treaty for the purpose of determining whether the interests of international peace and security require its renewal, with or without modification, or whether the German people have so far progressed in the reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis that the continued imposition of the controls defined herein is no longer necessary.

Jeep Does It

OMAHA, May 1 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Faidley A. Farber wondered if his father's jeep could negotiate the steps at Dundee grade school here.

He tried it, and made it up the steps and down.

Shortly afterward he paid a \$2.50 fine and costs for the stunt, and his father promised Faidley won't drive for 60 days.

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Soldier Singer Will Return to London in Fall

LONDON, May 1—One of the rising young singing stars in the now-booming London theater is an American lieutenant named Paul Gavert, from Chicago, who has left the cast of the popular "Song of Norway" to return to the States for discharge and is under contract to return this fall to star in a new show.

Gavert, who was a censor at base headquarters in England from September, 1943, to September, 1945, opened with "Song of Norway" in November of last year, toured the provinces for 14 weeks, and stayed with the show when it opened in London.

Besides playing the supporting role of Professor Helma, Gavert, a baritone, filled in for minor characters and sang in spots throughout the musical, which is based on the life of Edvard Grieg, Norwegian composer. He has been understudy for the lead and was twice called on to play the principal role.

Son of a Chicago minister, Gavert entered the Army in June, 1942, as a private and took his commission in June, 1943, at the Fort Washington Intelligence OCS.

Gets Juvenile Lead

With ample service to qualify for discharge, the six-foot singer heads for home next week with a contract in his pocket to return in August for the juvenile lead in the London revival of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" which Emile Littler, producer of the "Song of Norway," will stage this fall.

Gavert, who was brought up in Minneapolis and attended high school in Paxton, Ill., went to North Park College in Chicago for two years, then took two years at Northwestern, receiving his degree in music in 1937. From 1937 until he went in the Army, Gavert taught music at Colorado State College at Fort Collins, Colo., and directed the dramatic and musical shows.

Star Hears Him Sing

Hermione Gingold, English musical star, heard him at a concert for disabled RAF veterans, was impressed, and introduced him to Littler.

When Littler offered him the role in "Song of Norway," Gavert was able to make special arrangements with the Army and join the cast.

Aside from being suspect as a "stage-door Johnny" when he left the theater each night, Gavert had only one embarrassment because of his double life as an actor and a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army. A colonel stopped him on Grosvenor Square one day to comment on Gavert's hair, which was unstylishly long for an Army officer but necessary for the 1860 style of Gavert's stage role. When Gavert explained, the colonel, turning disgustedly away, said only: "What in hell is this Army coming to?"

Services Return Better Musicians

MEMPHIS, May 1 (AP)—"The services are turning back much better musicians than those they drafted."

That from a man whose band has been introduced on the radio for more than 20 years with the familiar "Let's go dancin' with Anson."

Anson Weeks, who started Bob Crosby and Xavier Cugat, among others, on their way to the top, says, "these boys coming out of the service are a lot more versatile than when they went in. You are going to see a much better brand of dance music in this country and the ex-GIs will be entitled to the credit."

Boys who had never done anything more than "beat it out" with a six-piece swing outfit found themselves drafted into Army camp and Navy base symphony orchestras. They started to play and enjoy music in which they had little interest before. That, says Anson, is what is making the big difference.

"There were no booking agencies out in the Pacific and these fellows were called on during lulls in the fighting to play everything from the 'One O'Clock Jump' to the '1812 Overture.'"

Germans Prefer Music To Radio Newscasts

BERLIN, May 1 (AP)—Germans would rather listen to music than news on their radios, a survey by Allied Military Government shows.

Sampling of opinion announced by Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, director of information control, disclosed that 65 per cent want musical programs. Twenty-five per cent prefer news of an interpretative nature.

Less than 10 per cent want political commentaries.

OCCUPATION

By Shep



"Was ist dies Reville?"



Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 737, 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.

Asks Break for GI

GIs are wonderful guys; I am a Wac, and I've seen and met a lot of them. Every single one has shown me the deepest respect, and more admiration than maybe I warrant. I admire them, and am proud of them.

They have been lonely, tired, cold, and afraid. They like to cut up and call to pretty girls of any nationality, but they really worship American girls.

Let's give them a better deal as we ship them home. Let's give them some of the luxuries that we plan so much in detail for the brides going to America and families and civilians coming to the ET. Our boys stood lonely watches, and spent hours in lines for movies and chow, and everything else that a soldier needs.

Let's not forget so soon that these are "our" guys—the vital, breathing part of our whole victory and peace, and these are the guys who are going to be important when it comes to keeping that peace.

—GI "Joan."

Locator Cards a Must

Recently a cable announcing the death of a soldier's father was relayed to me. The soldier had transferred, and the cable carried his old unit designation. I telephoned APO locator, the 18th Base APO at Wiesbaden, and Central Postal Directory at Wurzburg in an attempt to locate him. There was no record of him at any of these places.

Playing a hunch, I found him in a local unit. But for this, it might have been delayed days. Every man, on arriving at his new unit, should make out four postal locator cards to distribute to (1) Central Postal Directory, APO 800; (2) former APO; (3) new APO; 4) unit mail orderly.

We spend a great deal of time trying to locate men who have failed to make out these cards. Incidentally, many men would doubtless get their mail sooner by doing this.

—ARC Field Director.

Prejudice Charged

We wonder why our white American friends are so prejudiced that when we walk here in Mannheim with some of the most talked-of women in Europe, namely the frau-lein, they find it so damn funny they have to use the word with the capital "N". Nobody says much about the natty deals we get over here.

If they don't want us to be with white women, I suggest they send us all home so we can be with the girls we love dearly—the Negro girl.

—Pvt., 3976 QM TRK. Co.

'Franco's Revenge'

I think other athletes might like to know that I have found a practical use for "Franco's Revenge." It makes good rubbing alcohol.

Although I am 30 years old and have not played baseball for six years, after four workouts followed by a rub-down with Fundador, I am as supple as a 19-year-old. And I am sure the slight rash, similar to leprosy, which has broken out on my body is only a temporary condition.

—H. B. H., USFET.

Honestly Appreciated

On returning from a Swiss tour, I left my wallet in the Red Cross washroom at the Swiss Leave Center in Strassbourg. One week later the wallet, containing a considerable amount of money, was returned to me by mail. I must express my appreciation, for honesty of this sort gives the Army a good name.

—Civilian.

B.D.I.C.

In Your Hometown

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 (AP)—Preston Sturges, 47, film producer and writer, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Louise Sargent Sturges, 36, on the grounds that he has an "un-governable temper and a revengeful disposition," and that he plans to preclude her from sharing in community property.

LANSING, Mich., May 1 (INS)—The state thinks there's "gold in them thar hills"—in the 125-square-mile Marquette County area in the Upper Peninsula. The governor's administrative board has directed two state agencies to send prospectors and surveyors in to the county.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 1 (INS)—The once mighty Seminoles, who waged war against the United States for 23 years, now have only 687 members. The Florida census bureau reported that the present tribe is divided into 333 men and 354 women.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Speranza Pisanti, 40, of Queens, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in connection with the death from gunshot wounds of Mrs. Nancy Catalano, 38, of Brooklyn, has been sentenced to 20 years to life by County Judge Samuel Leibowitz.

SANDY, Ore., May 1 (INS)—A local businessman hopes a burglar with a careless or generous trait will come again. Taking \$65 from a safe, the midnight intruder fled to safety but he lost a tire from his car. It contained \$1,000 cash and a \$500 war bond.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., May 1 (AP)—Dairymen supplying milk to this community threatened to strike unless the town rescinds its action adopting daylight saving time, and moves its clocks back one hour. Milk producers asserted that farming operations were not suited to the "fast" time and among other things, cows refused to give as much milk when their milking hour was changed.

PITTSBURGH, May 1 (INS)—Bus company officials wondered how Max Starbutzel managed to top all other drivers in selling books of bus tickets. An investigation showed that Max serenades his strap-hangers with the latest songs the whole distance of his route.

DENVER, May 1 (INS)—As 15-year-old Cincinnati soldier, Charles Rittenhouse, is recovering from an attempt to hang himself in Denver City jail. The youth said he tried to take his own life because of "disgrace I've brought on my mother." The young soldier, who enlisted 45 days ago in Cincinnati by adding two years to his age, is being held in connection with a \$20 theft.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 1 (INS)—Detectives were told that John (Big Jack) Letendre knew he was a "marked man" when he made his last trip from Florida to Woonsocket, where the Narragansett Race Track director was murdered in gangland style last week.

Wrigley Admits He Paid Bills Of Hat Check Girl for 6 Years

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Charles W. Wrigley, 73, advertising man, testified that for six years he had paid the hotel bills of a former hat-check attendant who now seeks \$523,139 in a breach of contract suit.

Mrs. Iris Gardner, formerly of St. Louis, filed suit three years ago against Wrigley, brother of the late William Wrigley Jr, gum manufacturer.

She testified at the opening of the superior court trial that Wrigley had verbally agreed in October, 1937, to pay her \$1,000 monthly for the rest of her life. She said he had ceased payments in May, 1943.

Wrigley denied making a contract, but said he had paid her hotel bill of \$150 monthly and other incidental expenses.

He said he had met Mrs. Gardner in 1926 when she came to his office.

Tibbett to Visit Paris, Rome
NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera singer, will fly to Europe May 15 under U.S. Army auspices. He will visit Paris and Rome.

Survey Bares Vast Spoilage Of Army Food

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—A blistering indictment of U. S. Army food waste has been drafted by a special nine-man food study committee named by Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War. The group investigated conditions in 42 Army posts last year and found the situation so bad it recommended that all officers, including West Point cadets be compelled to take special courses in mess management.

The committee found among other things: REGIONAL Army depots made forced issues of unneeded commodities, such as sugar, flour, canned goods.

MARKET CENTERS overshipped to posts supplies of vegetables, butter, cheese and meat, all in periods of critical civilian shortages.

INSTANCES of 500,000 pounds of flour infested with weevils, 10,000 pounds of wormy dried fruit, 14,000 pounds of spoiled macaroni, 1,000 bags of old coffee.

SUPPLIES left to deteriorate in storage. At one post they found 14 carloads representing 16,800 cases of rancid peanut butter.

Patterson, who had the report in his hands for some time declined comment.

NAVY THROWS AWAY FOOD, CONGRESSMAN CLAIMS

PORTLAND Ore., May 1 (AP)—A charge that the Navy is throwing away large quantities of edible canned food and valuable goods at the Naval Station in Astoria, Ore., was made here by Rep. Walter Norblad (R.-Ore.) as he left for Washington.

Norblad said he is carrying samples of dumped food for display to Congress.

He reported that he had visited several homes in Astoria and was shown huge stocks of canned pork loaves and corned beef, powdered milk, dehydrated fruit, and cartons of cereal. He declared one Astorian showed him slabs of perfectly good Canadian bacon salvaged from a truck of goods to be dumped.

C of C Studies Labor Issues

ATLANTIC CITY, May 1 (AP)—The directorate of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce sidetracked a proposal that would have placed this influential business organization on record in favor of outright repeal of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The issue still may come up at the national Chambers 34th annual convention before the three-day session ends. The weight of leaders, however, clearly is against the adoption of any resolution on labor relations.

The labor resolution would record the Chamber as in favor of making unions responsible for their acts, legal "equality" for both labor and management, abolition of violence in labor-management disputes and a continuance of collective bargaining.

and in 1937 saw her daily while she was a hat-check attendant. Later, he testified, he had lunch occasionally in her apartment and took her to night clubs a couple of times.



Worth Cackling About

Millie, the satisfied-looking hen under the arm of Mrs. William Burham, of Albany, N. Y., has the whole chicken yard wild with jealousy over the size of the egg she laid. It has a circumference of 9 inches and weighs 15 ounces. An average egg weighs 2 ounces.

Sailor, Heir to \$2,000,000, Held on Seduction Count

HONOLULU, May 1 (AP)—Honolulu police said today that S/C John Ochsner, heir to \$2,000,000, whose fiancée followed him here as a stowaway, had been arrested on a charge of sexual intimacy with a girl under 16.

Ochsner has been released to the Shore Patrol, police said. Marguerite Human, 18, who stowed away on a transport at San Francisco to join the 19-year-old heir to the Kettelman Hills oil fortune, was questioned by police regarding Ochsner's alleged offense. She was reported to be an acquaintance of the younger girl.

Ochsner's mother, Mrs. Hilda Ochsner Hinckley, of Oakland, Calif., blocked attempts of her son and Miss Human to wed several weeks ago. However, the youngsters said they would be married in June when the youth becomes 20 and of age under territorial law.

In Oakland Mrs. Hinckley said "I got a beautiful letter from my son several days ago saying he is coming home Feb. 1 and he is never going to see the Human girl again."

'Strafing' Run Lands 1,000 Jobs Are Open With Army Bands

LANSING, Mich., May 1 (AP)—An hour-long "strafing" flight over Lansing and East Lansing and a forced landing in a city park ended in a five-day jail sentence for Robert F. Maher, 21, Michigan State College freshman from Boston.

Witnesses told the police Maher had dived the plane low over the MSC dormitory and "buzzed" residential districts, the campus, tennis courts, the baseball and football practice fields and local golf courses.

A World War II veteran, Maher is a student pilot and was on a training flight.

"He wrote, 'she means nothing to me. I was just human like any other guy.'"

(The United Press identified the allegedly seduced girl as a 15-year-old house girl. The UP also reported that Miss Human, a night club singer, said she had arranged for an early June wedding, but that Ochsner's arrest left her undecided except that she would stand by him. Under territorial law, Ochsner could receive 10 years in prison if convicted in civil court, but the naval punishment is undetermined.)

FRANKFURT, May 1—Musically gifted GIs who recently have arrived in the European Theater now have an opportunity to develop their talents, Theater Special Services announced.

There are now 1,000 vacancies in Army band organizations, and any low-score enlisted man may apply for transfer through official channels.

The only qualifications for bandsmen are the ability to perform as a concert or band musician. Soldiers are advised to communicate with their unit Special Services officer for further details.

AAF Discloses New Bomber Dwarfing B-29

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (AP)—The Army Air Forces today removed official secrecy from its Flying Wing bomber, the XB-35, a radical design which dwarfs the B-29 and has an announced range about one-fourth greater than the world's distance record.

The bomber was designed and built by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., at Hawthorne, Calif.

The XB-35 is shaped like a colossal boomerang, with no fuselage or exposed engine nacelles. The crew, engines, fuel and armament are housed inside the wing. Crew quarters are pressurized.

The plane spans 172 feet and has a center width of 37 feet 6 inches. From the center the wing tapers sharply to end widths of 5 feet 4 inches.

10,000-Mile Range

Although its normal gross load is 162,000 pounds, it is designed to fly with an overload of up to 209,000 pounds.

The only performance data on the XB-35 which the AAF released was its range of more than 10,000 miles. The world distance record is 8,198 miles.

John Northrop, president of the aircraft company, said the plane was adaptable to civilian as well as military uses and predicted that it would have "a profound influence on all airplane designs and on accepted performance standards."

The plane's four engines were said to be the most powerful radials in the world.

Plane Costs \$13,000,000

"Elevons" do the work of elevators and ailerons. The rudder is replaced by clamshell affairs near the wing tips which, when opened, create a drag and turn the aircraft. The AAF was reported to have ordered 15 of these huge Wings, the first of which is costing about \$13,000,000.

The plane appears to be adaptable to jet propulsion and it is possible that one of the future models will be converted to jet power.

The Wing has a normal crew of nine, two pilots, engineer, navigator, radio operator, bombardier and three gunners and accommodations for six alternate crewmen.

Atomic Blast In Philly Bared

WASHINGTON, May 1 (INS)—An explosion in Philadelphia connected with the development of the atomic bomb was revealed by the War Department.

The War Department made this disclosure in announcing the award of the Soldier's Medal to T/3 John D. Hoffman, of Chevy-Chase, Md.

The announcement said that the medal was "withheld during the war because of secrecy surrounding the development of the atomic bomb."

Hoffman received the award from Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the atomic bomb project, for saving "three victims of a violent explosion in the building used for hazardous chemical experiments" at the Naval research laboratory in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The action occurred on Sept. 2, 1944. Hoffman will be discharged from the Army tomorrow.

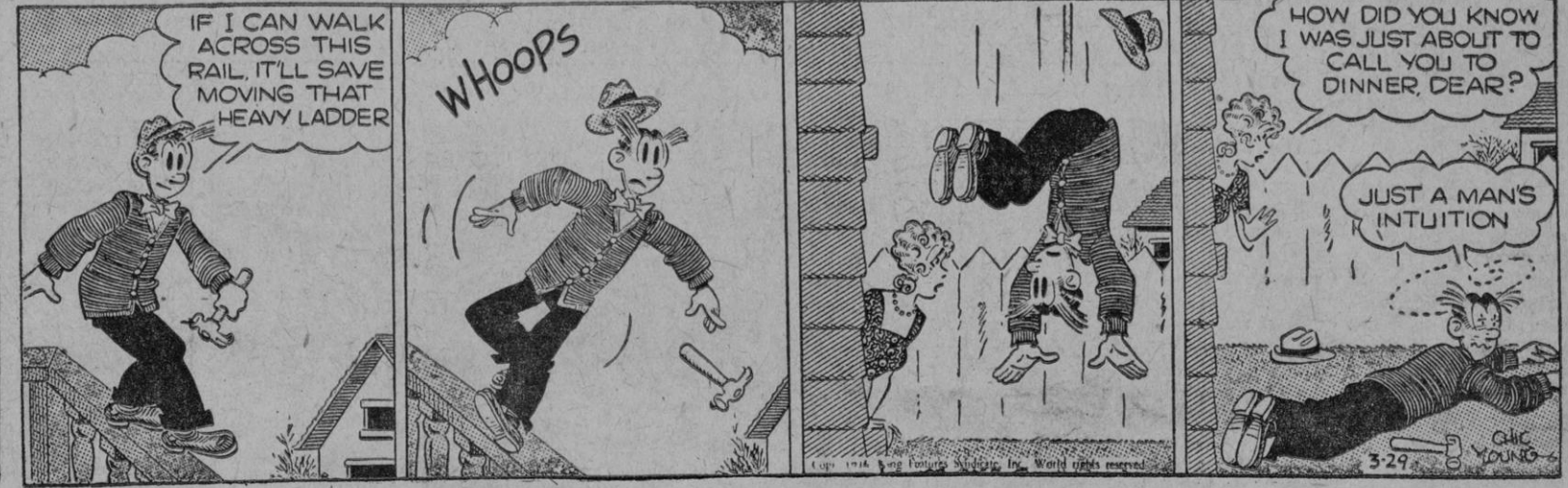
King's Speech Teacher Dies

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Gaetano Loria, the Italian voice and speech teacher who was credited with helping King George VI of Great Britain overcome speech difficulties, died yesterday at the age of 71.

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young





Trail of Hunger
Herbert Hoover, on his world tour of report on food conditions, is shown in two contrasting countries. At left, during his visit to Denmark, a fish-wife shows him her supply of eels. At right, he is shown with members of his commission, viewing the Parthenon ruins in Athens during his tour of Greece.



Franco Troops Reported on Way to Border

MADRID, May 1 (AP)—Spanish concern over possible incidents on the French-Spanish frontier, which have been the subject of two recent notes from Great Britain and the United States, were underlined today by reports from reliable sources, but officially unconfirmed, that reinforcements were en route to the Pyrenees from Madrid and southern Spain.

These troop movements, it was reliably reported, included the departure of one division from here in the last few days for the border area of North Catalonia. It is planned to send another division to the area at the end of this week, the reports added.

Leave Cancellation Explained

Preparation of these troops for redeployment was given as the explanation for the recent cancellation of leave for all troops in the Madrid region.

Troops from southeast Spain were reported to be going to an area north of Zaragoza, while troops from Morocco were said to be arriving here for release from the army.

Some concern has appeared in official quarters and has been manifested privately over the United Nations Security Council's appointment of a sub-committee to investigate the Spanish situation.

An increase of Soviet influence is feared and some government circles think there are likely to be fewer Security Council delays on a definite decision in respect to Spain.

BORDER TRAFFIC CEASES BETWEEN FRANCE AND SPAIN

IRUN, Spain, May 1 (AP)—The French-Spanish frontier was closed last night after having been open by special agreement since March 25 to permit repatriation of Frenchmen and Spaniards caught abroad by the sudden closure by Spain earlier in March.

About 50 persons crossed the frontier during the day.

FRANCO VICTORY MONUMENT WRECKED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

BARCELONA, May 1 (AP)—Generalissimo Franco's victory monument was wrecked by a bomb explosion at dawn today.

The three-ton statue crashed to the ground in the explosion, which was heard throughout the city. No one was hurt and so far there have been no arrests.

The monument was erected at the intersection of Paseo De Gracia and Avenida del Generalissimo when victorious Franco forces entered the city in 1939.

Reich Souvenir on Home Front

EASTON, Pa., May 1 (INS)—Lester Kelchner found a crest used on German helmets between 1848 and 1871 while digging up his victory garden.

Post Office Sets Governors Straight

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 1 (INS)—Credit the Post Office Department with an assist.

Gov. and Mrs. Phil Donnelly received invitations to a governors' conference in Detroit from Michigan's Gov. Harry F. Kelly, even though they were addressed to "State Capitol, St. Charles, Missouri."

The seat of state government was moved from St. Charles to Jefferson City in 1826.

Bulgar Demand Stirs Turkey

ISTANBUL, May 1 (AP)—Firm opposition is developing here against Bulgar demands for an outlet on the Aegean Sea.

Such a concession was projected this week at Sofia by Foreign Minister Kulitchev, who, according to press reports, said the proposal was included in a memorandum prepared for the Paris foreign ministers' conference.

Diplomatic sources here said granting of this request would create a sea-bound corridor by which the Russian-dominated Bulgars could split Turkey from friendly Greece.

At present, Turkey and Greece are bound in close alliance, the basis of which is their common frontier.

Diplomats said establishment of a corridor terminating at Dede Ogach, the port suggested, might lead to Russian encirclement of Turkey and neutralization of the straits.

Lack of Facilities Hinders Coloring of DP Clothing

HEIDELBERG, May 1—Army regulations provide that all displaced persons authorized to be employed by the U. S. Army as civilian guards have outer clothing dyed blue, but scarcity of dyeing facilities has prevented compliance with the program in full, 3rd Army headquarters said today.

German civilians and discharged PWs are prohibited from wearing any articles of clothing that are blue or OD in color.

Fascists Seize Rome Radio, Laud Mussolini

ROME, May 1 (UP)—Fascist activity, paced by a brief three-minute seizure of the Italian radio monopoly, several bombings, and terroristic machine-gunning, broke out in Rome again last night.

Five men, with black masks and armed with pistols and grenades, seized the main transmitter of Italy's only radio station and for three minutes played Fascist hymns, praised Benito Mussolini, and broadcast Fascist propaganda, shouting, "Duce is with us. The idea is invincible."

Communist Center Bombed

Seven minutes before mobile police arrived, the bandits hurriedly vacated the station, leaving behind records, grenades, and Fascist pamphlets. No damage was reported to the transmitter.

Following the broadcast, three bombs damaged Communist Party headquarters and the near-by newspaper plant of Unita Avanti. After throwing the bombs, the bandits toured the city firing machine guns and distributing anti-Communist leaflets. No injuries were reported.

Rome police believe that the bombings and machine-gunning were done by the same Fascists who seized the radio transmitter.

VATICAN PAPER CRITICIZES FASCIST PRAYER FOR DUCE

VATICAN CITY, May 1 (AP)—Osservatore Romano, Vatican publication, today sharply criticized Fascist youths who interrupted mass in two Roman churches Sunday with the "Prayer of the Legion" for Mussolini.

Osservatore said their purpose was to "disturb anew the already disturbed public conscience."

Osservatore also assailed Rome newspapers, which implied that priests officiating in the two churches were implicated in the commemoration anniversary of Mussolini's death, and that the organ played softly so the prayer would not be drowned out.

Millions of Chinese Pin Hopes on Hoover

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—An estimated 18,000,000 famine-stricken Chinese comprise the grim picture that confronted Herbert Hoover, who arrived in Shanghai yesterday to survey food needs in China.

Scattered from the nation's southern reaches bordering on French Indo-China and Burma as far north as its historic Great Wall, Chinese sufferers of the world food crisis are looking to America's international emergency relief leader to bring them escape from certain death.

Europe's Hunger Called Exaggerated

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1 (AP)—Urging aid to the United States' recent allies and "not our recent enemies," Charles Sawyeg, former ambassador to Belgium, declared today that reports of European starvation "were exaggerated" when he left the continent.

"I don't know what conditions are today in Europe," he told Kiwanis clubmen here, "but I do know that when I was there a few months ago statements made as to starvation in Europe were exaggerated."

Minister Dramatizes Europe's Plight by 'Starvation' Diet

MEDFORD, Mass., May 1 (INS)—The Rev. Albert K. Herling, 31, Tufts College student minister, breakfasted on an orange and a glass of milk as he entered the third day of his "starvation diet" to which he pledged himself as a means of dramatizing the plight of Europe's hungry. His meager repast gave him 200 calories.

The crusading clergyman's menu for lunch was one hard boiled egg, 100 calories; two slices of bread, 200 calories, and a scooped-out tomato filled with onions and lettuce, 50 calories.

The minister and his wife Frances, guardian of his caloric intake, were to eat out last night as guests of the Rev. John Hammond, Unitarian pastor, but regardless of what the hostess was to offer, Mr. Herling was to confine himself to 500 calories. That would give him 1,050 calories for the day.

A constantly increasing food shortage overshadows all other economic problems facing battered China. In the opinion of the U. S. Department of Commerce, this year's China rice crop will be sharply subnormal and will do little to ease the present nutritional emergency. In addition to war damage, an unusually dry season has added to the shortage and increased the possibility of a locust plague.

Adding still further to China's misfortunes, official reports received here say that cholera and bubonic plague in southeast China are threatening food production there.

China has requested 209,000 tons of rice and 650,000 tons of wheat from UNRRA to be delivered before next July 1. Prospects for this huge need being filled in entirety are poor, according to UNRRA officials, the Combined Food Board and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Fewer than 100,000 tons of cereals have been sent to China against this demand, according to American authorities.

Mr. Hoover already has inventoried the world's surplus food supplies which may be used for relief, saying the major share was needed for starving peoples in the Western Hemisphere.

What solution he will be able to offer for the ills of India and China are expected to be revealed when he returns here about the middle of May.

British Hq. Fire Probed

WIGHTON, Hannover, May 1 (UP)—The bodies of two persons burned to death in a fire at British Military Government headquarters here last Friday have been identified definitely as Germans. British authorities still are investigating the cause of the fire.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



Drastic New Law Chains German Research

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
 BERLIN, May 1—German scientists, present and future, will find that their research activities are almost completely restricted in accordance with the provisions of Law No. 25 (Control of Scientific Research) which becomes effective at 6 p. m. May 7.

on "pure" research and advanced research in established fields are drastic. The law will make no mention of atomic research, but it is understood that all exploratory work in the realm of nuclear physics will be prohibited.

The approval of Law No. 25 was announced after the 27th meeting of the Allied Control Council, attended by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Field Marshal Bernard L. Viscount

Montgomery, Gen. Sirre Koenig and Gen. Vassily Sokolovsky.

The law reportedly lists nine specific fields in which applied scientific research is forbidden and 10 categories of chemicals which may not be used in such research. There also is a list of subjects requiring prior permission of Military Government for applied scientific research and a list of chemicals upon which applied scientific re-

search is prohibited in respect to methods of manufacture, but may be permitted in respect to methods of utilization if prior Military Government approval is obtained.

The regulation states that fundamental scientific research which is not of a wholly or primarily military nature is prohibited only insofar as it requires for its conduct installations which would be valuable for any applied scientific research of a military nature.

Army Will End Free Travel on Mercy Leaves

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
 FRANKFURT, May 1—All compassionate leaves and furloughs granted under USFET jurisdiction will be on a pay-as-you-go basis, beginning May 8.

A ruling, which permits no differentiation between compassionate and recreational leaves, makes the individual furlougher responsible for all expenses incurred in board, lodging and transportation, including Army air passage and other Government facilities, during the duration of the leave period.

Facilities Free Before May 8

Military and civilian personnel, on orders for compassionate leaves or furloughs prior to May 8, will be permitted to use such Government granted facilities as are available without cost, the order said.

A revised USFET list of countries to which compassionate leaves may not be taken includes: Belgium, Denmark, Elre, Northern Ireland, France, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy (north of Naples only) and Germany, excluding the Russian zone.

Compassionate leaves and furloughs within Germany will be assigned on a military vacation basis only, and such tours will continue to operate without the pay-as-you-go clause.

Countries Eliminated

Elimination of a number of countries which U. S. personnel could visit formerly has been caused by the closing out of military installations in the African, Middle East and Mediterranean areas.

Currently, all personnel are eligible to visit France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the United Kingdom on ordinary furloughs not sponsored by the special services tour program. Travel and accommodations to these locales, however, are the responsibility of the individual. Facilities on such trips can be arranged for through the American Express Co. or through special services.

Photo Exhibit Open to Yanks

NURNBERG, May 1—Soldier photographers in the European Theater will have an opportunity to enter their best studies in a competitive exhibition here starting May 17, the American Red Cross in Nurnberg announced today.

The photography contest is open to all GIs in the ET. Each entrant must submit a four-inch by five-inch print of the picture he wishes to enter. Up to three entries from one person will be accepted. The subject matter can be anything in the ET. All entries must be received by the Red Cross by 10 p. m. May 16. The Red Cross will mount the photographs.

For those who have negatives, but no way of printing them, the Red Cross has made arrangements to have negatives printed free. Any entrant who wishes to have a negative printed must submit it by May 12.

All photographs will be on exhibition at the Nurnberg club. Prizes will be awarded May 19.

Prints should be mailed to Nurnberg ARC, Linde Stadium, APO 163, U. S. Army.

Indonesian Leader Expects New Proposals From Dutch

BATAVIA, April 30, (AP)—Dr. Soewandi, leader of the Indonesian delegation which just returned from the Netherlands, predicted today that the Dutch government would soon make new proposals concerning the future of Indonesia.

Soewandi said he was not disappointed with the results of his mission to Holland to discuss Indonesian problems.

It Pays to Be a GI In Beachwood, N. J.

BEACHWOOD, N. J., May 1 (AP)—This small community paid tribute to its servicemen by distributing to 80 veterans checks of \$100 each and plots of land 80 by 100 feet.

Eventually, all of the 94 Beachwood men in service will receive similar gifts.

Japs Challenge Authority for War Charges

TOKYO, May 1 (AP)—The authority of the International War Crimes Tribunal to try 28 major Japanese war crimes suspects on charges that they fostered an aggressive war will be challenged as a strong point of the Japanese defense, it was disclosed by Chiro Kiyose, chief counsel for former Premier Hideki Tojo.

Kiyose's statement attacked the indictment categories which charge "crimes against peace" and "crimes against humanity," and implied that their inclusion in the charges was contrary to what the Japanese had been led to believe would be charged under the Potsdam agreement.

World Plot Charged

Detailed charges under the two categories range from the murder of those killed in surprise attacks to conspiracy for world domination.

Tojo's 62-year-old defense chief observed that Germany surrendered unconditionally and consequently the Allies "may institute whatever tribunal they see fit and accuse the defendants of whatever crimes they like, as long as international law, God and humanity permit."

But, he continued, "Japan surrendered conditionally—that is surrendered under the terms of the Potsdam Declaration, which is binding on her as well as the Allied nations."

'Stern Justice' Called For

The Potsdam Declaration contained a clause that "stern justice should be meted out to all war criminals including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners."

Kiyose added that at the time of the declaration the definition of war criminal was obscure.

He asserted that speeches by Winston Churchill and former President Roosevelt on the subject had limited the category to atrocities, and said that the conception of planning aggressive warfare appeared only in the Nurnberg trials, and that Japan did not agree to be judged on that basis when accepting the Potsdam Declaration.

U.S. Foreign Legion Just Doesn't Exist

FRANKFURT, May 1—There is no such thing as an American "Foreign Legion," nor is one planned, USFET announced.

The announcement was made as a result of numerous inquiries at USFET headquarters by various European nationals who had heard rumors that such an organization existed or was planned and that one became an American citizen by signing up.

"There is absolutely no basis in fact for such rumors," USFET said.

Saar Favors French Ties, Leader Says

PARIS, May 1 (INS)—The Saar, one of Adolf Hitler's oft-repeated "last territorial demands", is today as overwhelmingly pro-French as it was pro-German for the League of Nation's plebiscite in 1935.

This is the opinion of Felix Hanau, a leader of the Saar anti-German movement since the end of the World War 1 and a bitter enemy of National Socialism.

With most of their towns in ruins, coal mines working only half the time and food a major problem, more than 90 per cent of the inhabitants of the Saar are demanding immediate economic and financial incorporation within the French zone of influence, together with a customs union with France.

Condemned To Death

"Historically and economically, the Saar is partly French," Hanau said in an interview. "I have always advocated closest economic ties with France and for this I was condemned to death by the Weimar Republic first and then again by Hitler after 1935."

After the Saar plebiscite in 1935, Felix Hanau fled the country and took refuge in France. He fought as a volunteer in the French army, despite his age, from 1939 until the armistice, when he went into hiding with the resistance movement.

"I worked with the resistance men and changed addresses more than 10 times," he related. "Since the Gestapo was looking for me, I had a price on my head, not only as a Saar separatist but as a Jew."

The majority of the inhabitants of the Saar are against autonomy and against becoming once again part of a United Nations mandate, he said.

"We had one experience with the League of Nations and we don't want that type of rule any more," he emphasized. "Nor do we want autonomy. We are too small to be a separate nation. What we need is to work under French rule for the time being and form part of France's economic sphere."

"We are demoralized politically for the moment and have no set ideas for ourselves for the future beyond a desire to be French-governed, not run by UNO."

Saar Steel Potential High

"It is in the interest of the Allies that the French take us over. I don't think it is generally realized that the Saar produced 30 per cent of Germany's steel during the war, yet all one hears is talk of the demilitarization of the Rhineland and Ruhr."

"Now we want to work. We need food and we can get it from Alsace; we need raw materials and we can get that from Lorraine; France needs coal and steel and we can produce that for her."

Hanau said that it was unnecessary for the Allies to hold a plebiscite.

"The last plebiscite proved nothing except that the Nazis dominated the country through fear and greed," he declared. "Now we feel guilty of allowing ourselves to have been dominated in this manner. All we want today is to resume our industrial life and to form an economic whole with the French. Why should the Allies deny us this?"



She Takes the Spotlight

A revealing costume and the curvaceous charms of Lili St. Cyr are among the attractions available in the ZI. More specifically, she is seen nightly at Leon & Eddie's in New York.

'Lazy' Ex-Officer Seeks an 'Easy' Job

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP)—A "lazy ex-officer" advertised in a New York newspaper for an "easy job."

The advertisement, appearing under "Situations Wanted: Male.": "Lazy ex-officer, no ambition, no ability, no money, no nothing, married, 26, desires easy job, short hours, good pay."

Truman Vetoes Bill To Repay Loss in Resale of Surplus

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—President Truman declared the Federal Government wasn't responsible because Dave Topper, of Toledo, took a \$2,000 loss in the resale of 44 surplus motorcycles he bought from the Treasury Department.

Mr. Truman vetoed a bill to reimburse Topper \$2,014.

The bill said the loss resulted because Topper was unable to resell the motorcycles for a reasonable profit when the OPA put a ceiling price on used motorcycles.

In a message to the House, the President said the bill lost sight of the fact Topper had more than two months to sell the machines before ceilings were clamped on.

Moreover, Topper failed to avail himself of provisions of the regulation allowing him to apply to the OPA for a special maximum price if he could not realize fair margin of profit, the President said.

Ocean Will Get Nazi War Gas

FRANKFURT, May 1 (AP)—Army headquarters announced last night that it had made what it hopes are fool-proof plans for the non-fatal disposal of about 75,000 tons of German poison gas.

The Army said it was preparing to ship most of the gas—some of it of a secret nature—in freight cars from five remotely located dumps in Germany to North Sea and Channel ports.

At the ports the gas containers, filled mostly with mustard and phosgene gas, will be piled aboard old, unseaworthy ships and sunk in the Atlantic Ocean.

Leaky containers, and tanks containing gas which has not been put into shells or bombs, will be set afire in remote, sparsely populated areas soon. It is hoped the fumes will rise in the air, be ignited and dissipate before anyone is hurt.

'No Bottles, No Cokes' Thirsty Soldiers Warned

NURNBERG, May 1—"No bottles, no cokes," was the way the current shortage of Coca-Cola containers was summed up by a representative of the soft drink concern here.

Urging all troops to make an effort to return the empties, the spokesman declared that the bottle shortage was general throughout the European Theater. He declared that much more of the beverage could be made available for the summer months if containers were returned promptly for refilling.

Dick Tracy (By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

By Chester Gould

Feller Hurls No-Hit To Beat Yanks, 1-0

Cubs Shade Dodgers, 2-1; Bucs Win, 4-1

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Chicago's brilliant relief pitcher, Emil Kush, stole the show from Brooklyn's Ed (no-hit) Head, as the Cubs grabbed an 11-inning 2-1 decision from the league leading Dodgers in the opener of a three game series.

The Cubs tied the count, 1-1, with two out in the ninth on pinch-hitter Heinz Becker's single, which scored Eddie Waitkus, who tallied both Cub runs.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers into second place, half a game behind the Cards, who were rained out. Head, who hurled a perfect game against Boston exactly a week ago in his first start, was touched for nine hits in the nine innings he worked.

Casey Is Goat

Reliever Hugh Casey walked across the winning Cub marker in the 11th when he tossed pinch-hitter Dom Dallessandro four straight balls with the bases loaded.

Kush, who took over for the Cubs in the fifth after starter Hank Borowy was forced to quit because of a finger blister on his pitching hand, finished with a four-hit performance for his third straight relief victory.

Head was touched for the first hit in the second inning but appeared headed for his second straight shut-out until Becker batted for short-stop Len Merullo with two out in the ninth and looped a single into center which scored Waitkus from second.

Dodgers Rally

The Dodgers filled the bases in the 7th when Kush issued three passes, but Pete Reiser's long fly to right field ended the threat.

Brooklyn's lone tally came in the eighth when Pee Wee Reese singled and romped across on Ed Stanky's two-base blast to left.

BROOKLYN		CHICAGO	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Stanky, 2b	4 0 1	Hack, 3b	4 0 1
Whitman, lf	3 0 1	Johnson, 2b	4 0 1
Galan, lf	1 0 0	Lowrey, lf	4 0 2
Reiser, 3b	5 1 1	Cavaretta, rf	3 0 1
Walker, rf	5 0 3	Rickett, cf	4 0 0
Stevens, 1b	5 0 1	Waitkus, 1b	5 2 3
Furillo, cf	5 0 0	McCull'gh, c	4 0 2
Anderson, c	3 0 1	Merullo, ss	3 0 0
Keese, ss	3 0 1	a-Becker	1 0 1
Head, p	3 0 0	b-Stringer	0 0 0
a-Padgett	1 0 0	Sturgeon, ss	1 0 1
Casey, p	0 0 0	Borowy, p	1 0 0
		Kush, p	3 0 0
		c-Dall's'dro	0 0 0
Totals	38 1 8	Totals	37 2 12

Pirates 4, Phils 1

PITTSBURGH, May 1 (AP)—Tommy Hughes made a wild throw of Frankie Gustine's bunt with two men on in the eighth inning, giving the Pirates two runs to break a 1-1 tie and move them on to a 4-1 victory over the Phils.

Gustine laid down a bunt with Frank Colman on second and Ralph Kiner on first, and Hughes pegged the ball far over Jim Tabors head, with both Colman and Kiner scoring. Bob Elliott cracked out a double to bring Gustine across with the third run of the inning.

Ken Gables, who held the Phils to one run and four hits in seven innings, retired for a pinch-hitter and Jack Hallett finished up as the winning pitcher. The victory snapped the three-game Buc losing streak.



Hayes and Feller ... Cleveland heroes

Frank Hayes Hits Homer In 9th To Give Indian Ace His Second No-Hit Victory

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Rapid Robert Feller, Cleveland's fireballing righthander from Van Meter, Iowa, convinced the Yankees that he isn't slipping by throwing a no-hit, no-run game against the Bronx Bombers for a 1-0 decision on Frankie Hayes' ninth-inning homer. The 27-year old speedster walked

Red Sox Clout Newhouser, 4-0; A's Rip Browns

BOSTON, May 1 (AP)—With Joe Dobson turning in his third straight win with a three-hitter, the Red Sox opened the western competition by shutting out the world championship Tigers 4-0.

Each pitcher had nine strikeouts while issuing three bases on balls but Newhouser presented the Sox with their first run with a wild pitch.

After being greeted with a single by leadoff man Eddie Lake, Dobson did not give the Tigers a hit until he had two out in the ninth. Hank Greenberg slashed a double off the leftfield fence, but after Dick Wakefield beat out an infield roller Dobson ended the game by forcing Pat Mullin to ground out.

After Leon Culberson singled in the third inning, Newhouser passed Ted Williams and both countered on York's double to right center.

Doerr's homer, his second of the season and the club's 10th, went high into the right field screen on Newhouser's first pitch in the eighth.

DETROIT		BOSTON	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Lake, ss	4 0 1	C'berson, rf	4 1 1
Mayo, 2b	4 0 0	Pesky, ss	4 0 0
M'cosky, cf	4 0 0	Williams, lf	3 1 0
Gr'n'rg, 1b	4 0 1	Doerr, 2b	4 1 1
Wakefield, lf	3 0 1	York, 1b	3 1 1
Mullin, rf	4 0 0	D'Maggio, cf	4 0 3
Higgins, 3b	3 0 0	P'grini, 3b	4 0 0
Richards, c	1 0 0	Wagner, c	2 0 1
N'houser, p	2 0 0	Dobson, p	3 0 1
Totals	29 0 3	Totals	31 4 8

DETROIT	BOSTON
000-000-000-0 3 1	012-000-01x-4 8 0

A's 12, Browns 8

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—The Athletics took advantage of five bases on balls by Brown pitchers to score four runs in the first and added eight more tallies to defeat the Browns 12 to 8 in the first of a three-game series.

Russ Christopher did not allow the visitors a hit in the first four innings but was driven out of the box in the sixth when St. Louis scored five runs. The Browns also chased Lum Harris with three in the eighth.

Sam Chapman hit his third home-run of the year in the third inning. The A's picked up their final tallies off Steve Sundra.

Senators 3, White Sox 2

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Buddy Lewis' only hit was a seventh-inning double but it drove in the run that gave the Senators a 3-2 victory over the White Sox.

With score standing at 2-all, Al Evans opened Washington's seventh with a single. Ray Scarborough sacrificed and Lewis doubled down the right field line to score Evans.

The victory was Scarborough's second of the season and lifted Washington into a tie with Chicago for sixth place. Ed Lopat of the Sox was the fourth southpaw beaten by the left-handed-hitting Senators this season.

Larkin Decisions Joyce; Ike Williams KO's Bolanos

BOSTON, May 1 (UP)—Tippy Larkin, Garfield (N. J.) ring veteran, trip-hammered his way to the world's junior welterweight crown tonight by scoring a unanimous decision over shifty Willie Joyce, of Gary, Ind., in a 12-round title fight at the Boston Garden before a meager crowd of 7,728 fans. Larkin's hairline victory was as close a verdict as any Boston crowd has seen in a good many years.

for a count of six with a left hook to the chin in the third, then followed up with nine-count knock-downs in the fourth and fifth.

Bolanos managed to weather the storm in the sixth and seventh but Williams caught him with another vicious left midway in the eighth and Bolanos took a count of seven before staggering to his feet.

The challenger made a game attempt to withstand Williams' ruthless two-fisted assault in the eighth but was hammered across the ring and on to the ropes.

As the Mexican's manager, George Parnassus, started to climb into the ring with a towel, referee Whitman halted the battle.

Perfect Bahram Cops Derby Trial Race

LOUISVILLE, May 1 (UP)—Maine Chance Farm's Perfect Bahram, making the second start of his career, scored a two and a half length victory in the Jeffersonville Allowance at Churchill Downs, and qualified to accompany Lord Boswell and Knockdown in the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

Perfect Bahram, winner of his only other start by six lengths, went to the front shortly after the break in the seven furlong dash and gained a length and a half lead on 12 other three-year-olds. At the head of the stretch, Frolite Farm's Did He, another Derby candidate, moved to within a half length of the flying leader, but Perfect Bahram shook him off in a few strides and steadily pulled away in a final drive.

Ike Batters Bolanos

Cool, stalking, Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J. NBA lightweight champion, successfully defended his title by scoring a technical knockout over challenger Enrique Bolanos of Duanco, Mexico, in two minutes and 32 seconds in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

The champion put Bolanos down four times during the fight before referee Benny Whitman stopped it and prevented the challenger from further punishment.

Bolanos started fast, piling up a slight point lead in the first two rounds, but Williams put him down

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

By Al Capp



NEW YORK		CLEVELAND	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Rizzuto, ss	4 0 0	Case, lf	4 0 2
St'neiss, 3b	3 0 0	Lemon, cf	4 0 1
Henrich, rf	3 0 0	Edwards, rf	2 0 0
DiMaggio, cf	4 0 0	Fleming, 1b	3 0 1
Keller, lf	3 0 0	Keltner, 3b	1 0 0
Etten, 1b	3 0 0	Boudreau, ss	3 0 0
Gordon, 2b	3 0 0	Hayes, c	4 1 2
Dickey, c	2 0 0	Mack, 2b	3 0 1
Beven's p	3 0 0	Feller, p	4 0 0
Totals	28 0 0	Totals	28 1 7

Errors—Fleming, Keltner, Rizzuto, Bevens, Homer—Hayes. Batteries—Feller, and Hayes; Bevens, and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Feller. Losing pitcher—Bevens.

'Gasoline Alley' Comes to Life For Big Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1 (INS)—Like a ghost city reborn, "gasoline alley" is beginning to come to life for the first time in five years.

"Gasoline alley" is that section of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway which is the habitat of racing men for about 45 days preceding the 500-mile race held on May 30. It is where the mechanics tinker with their beloved engines, where the grease monkeys, drivers and owners rub shoulders and spend most of their working hours and often many of their sleeping hours.

For five years the famous two-and-one-half-mile oval has lain desolate and lonely with only an occasional experimental trip over the bricks. Garages have been empty, gathering dust, and in some cases, decaying away for lack of paint and attention.

But for the past three months, things have been humming at the speedway. Its face is being "lifted", grandstands are being rebuilt, the track cleaned and repaired and the aprons smoothed to provide the fastest track possible.

Purchased by Anton Hulman Work of putting the speedway in order was started soon after it was purchased by Anton Hulman, Jr., Terre Haute (Ind.) sportsman and financier. Hulman bought the plant from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker last November.

While carpenters and workmen are busy putting the grandstands and track in order, the garage mechanics are industriously applying wrenches to gleaming motors.

Occasionally the conversation of railbirds is drowned by a sudden roar on the track. This is one of the motored cannon balls going by at 140 miles an hour or better. A driver is testing his mount or just getting the "feel" of the track.



Derby Winners

These six jockeys have all enjoyed the distinction of having ridden one or more Kentucky Derby winners. They are: Johnny Longden, Count Fleet, 1943; Wayne Wright, Shut Out, 1942; Con McCreary,

Pensive, 1944; Eddie Arcaro, Lawrin, 1938, Whirlaway, 1941, Hoop Jr., 1945; and Ira Hanford, Bold Venture, 1936. They will be shooting for repeat performances in the 72nd running of the Derby Saturday.

Derby Entrants Fear Veteran Trainer

By LAWTON CARVER

LEXINGTON, May 1 (INS)—One of the most feared of the individuals involved in the Kentucky Derby remains, not a horse, but a man.

His name is plain Benjamin Jones, a broad-shouldered horse trainer from Missouri, who has put a new twist on an old gag. He does not ask to be shown. He generally does the showing himself.

This boss of the rich Calumet Farms' racing string has not got much of a horse this year, everybody says. But that is what they said in 1938, when he won with Lawrin, and again in 1944, when he took it with Pensive.

In between, he straightened out crazy-running Whirlaway and won with him in 1941. This time he is going after his fourth Derby Saturday with a not too impressive little colt, named In Earnest, which ran third to Lord Boswell and Pellicle in the Blue Grass Stakes Thursday.

Plain Ben Jones has not come into a Derby yet with a horse that you could say was all there without an if. Lawrin was badfooted, Whirlaway had to be schooled in special blinkers to be broken of bearing out and Pensive ran in bar

plates as late as a week before he went into the Derby. In Earnest is sound and fit but will be the smallest horse in the Derby, assuming he goes as expected.

The mile-and-a-quarter run for that \$100,000 added purse is not exactly a place for a puny fellow. Big guys will be hitting hard from flagfall to wire. Yet, in Jones' hands you cannot tell what a horse is likely to do. He would be feared if he sent a one-legged kangaroo into the race.

Newsom Tells AL Moundsmen How to Pitch to Ted Williams

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (UP)—Old Bobo Newsom, who shudders at the thought that any man can hit 400 in his league, passed along a tip to American League pitchers today on how to keep Ted Williams from knocking their ears off.

If they would forget his name is Williams and pitch to him like he was just another guy, they would get him out a lot easier, the portly Newsom advised.

"I've seen ball clubs that folded up when they saw the word Yankees printed across their opponents' shirts."

"It doesn't make any difference what I say about Williams," Newsom explained. "If he is going to hit me, he'll do it anyway. As a matter of fact they will probably all hit me. Their eyes must be in bad shape if they don't."

Despite this unaccustomed modesty, Newsom started his lecture on Williams after he had turned in a great pitching performance recently at Boston, when among other things, he succeeded in handcuffing the Red Sox star.

At that time, he was quoted as saying that Williams might—and he carefully accented might—have a hard time hitting 300 if the American League pitchers forgot his name.

Nobody Hits .500

"Here is the way I figure," Newsom said. "A real good hitter is apt to get one for three off you. He's not going to get two for four because that is .500 and nobody hits that much."

Since Newsom terms Williams a "real good hitter," that would leave him with one for three, or .333.

"I'd call a man a great hitter after he has hit way up there for a long time, not for just a couple or three years," Bobo said. "I know Al Simmons was a great hitter all of the time. Williams may be the



Newsom . . . tells all

best right now, but I'm not sure if he is any better than Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees."

"You know," he said, "more base hits are made off perfect pitches than bad ones. I wonder if I can remember the names of the guys who can't hit cripples?"

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	9	4	.692
Brooklyn	8	4	.667
Boston	7	4	.636
Chicago	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Results
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
New York at St. Louis (rain)
Boston at Cincinnati (wet grounds)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston	11	3	.786
New York	9	5	.643
Detroit	7	5	.583
Cleveland	5	5	.500
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Chicago	5	8	.385
Washington	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	3	10	.231

Results
Boston 4, Detroit 0
Cleveland 1, New York 0
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 8
Washington 3, Chicago 2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
San Francisco	23	9	.719
Oakland	20	12	.625
Los Angeles	18	13	.581
San Diego	16	16	.500
Hollywood	13	17	.433
Portland	12	18	.400
Sacramento	12	20	.375
Seattle	11	20	.355

Results
Sacramento 4, San Diego 1
Portland 3, Seattle 1
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3
Oakland 1, Hollywood 0

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Memphis	11	5	.688
New Orleans	11	5	.688
Chattanooga	10	6	.625
Atlanta	9	8	.529
Nashville	8	7	.533
Little Rock	6	8	.429
Birmingham	5	11	.313
Mobile	3	13	.188

Results
Birmingham 13, Chattanooga 6
Nashville 9, Atlanta 5
New Orleans at Little Rock (rain)

TEXAS LEAGUE			
San Antonio	10	2	.833
Dallas	11	3	.786
Fort Worth	10	4	.714
Houston	8	9	.471
Tulsa	6	8	.429
Beaumont	6	9	.400
Shreveport	5	9	.357
Oklahoma City	1	13	.071

Results
Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 4
Beaumont 9, Houston 6
Fort Worth 10, Tulsa 1

Leaders

	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Wietelmann, Braves	9	24	3	10	417	
Keller, Yankees	10	30	11	12	400	
Herman, Dodgers	9	36	11	14	389	
Wagner, Red Sox	9	24	6	9	375	
Stephens, Browns	11	43	13	17	370	

RUNS BATTED IN

National League	American League	
Stevens, Dodgers	Doerr, Sox	17
Miller, Reds	Etten, Yankees	12
Musial, Cardinals	Spence, Senators	12

HOME RUNS

National League	American League	
Walker, Dodgers	DiMaggio, Yankees	4
Witek, Giants	Chapman, Athletics	3
Holmes, Braves	Etten, Yankees	2
Northey, Phillies	Lindell, Yankees	2
Miller, Reds	York, Red Sox	2
Kiner, Pirates	Pellagrini, Red Sox	2
Hatton, Reds	Keltner, Indians	2

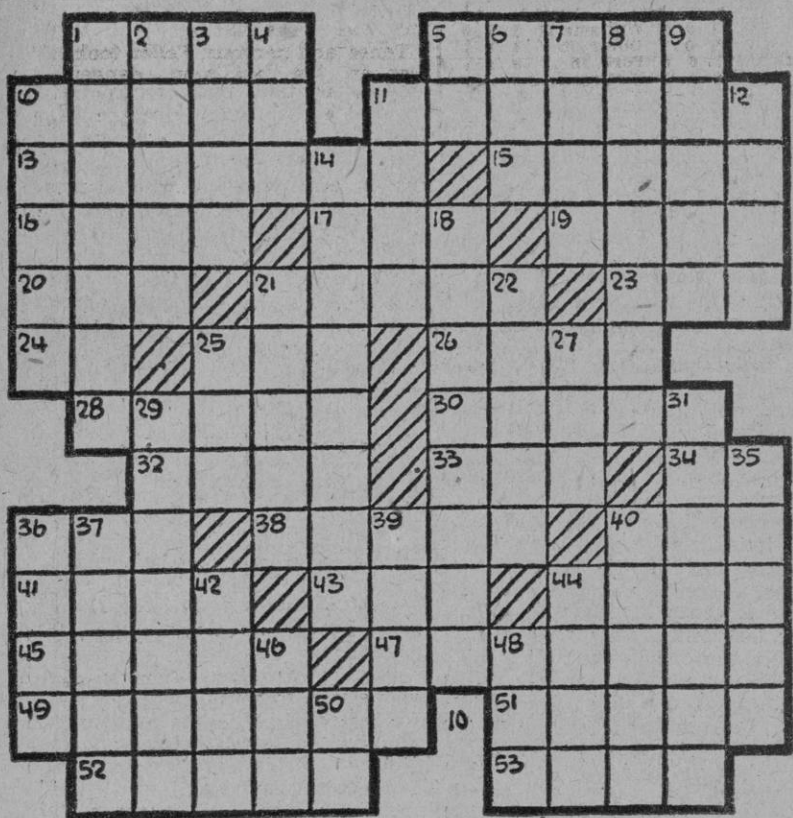
AFN Highlights

Thursday	
1800 News	2100 News
1815 Personal Album	2130 AFN Playhouse
1900 Anything Goes	2200 Fred Allen
1930 Rudy Vallee	2300 Words With
2000 It Pay to	Music
Be Ignorant	2345 The Vocal
2030 Jerry Wayne	Touch

Friday	
0600 Dictation News	1330 Your Constant
0730 Fred Waring	Enemy
0800 G. I. Jive	1245 Remember
0830 Repeat	1400 Lost and Found
Performance	1430 This Is The
1130 Melody	Story
Roundup	1500 News
1145 At Ease	1800 News
1200 News	

By Willard

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1—Peel | 30—Salary increase | 1—Part of a syllogism | 25—Sign on full theater |
| 5—Bares to view | 32—Mischievous-making god | 2—Another time | 27—Beat an opponent |
| 10—Church musical instrument | 33—Tavern | 3—What some orators do | 28—Full of merriment |
| 11—Order of mammals | 34—Pronoun | 4—Finish | 31—Often said of a physician |
| 15—Ingredient of gunpowder | 35—West Saxon king | 5—God (her.) | 35—Put forth |
| 16—Give off | 38—Cinders | 6—Neat as a | 36—Woe is me! |
| 17—Edge of wheel | 40—Mingle | 7—Give off | 37—Salamanders |
| 19—Laver | 41—Grimace | 8—The United | 39—Bowl-like curves |
| 20—A liquor | 43—Period of time | 9—Sharply graded | 40—Underground weapons |
| 21—Lordly | 44—Grieve | 10—Greek letter last in alphabet | 42—Rough |
| 23—Goddess of agriculture | 45—Dreadful | 11—Smug person | 44—Leaf of book |
| 24—Like | 47—Less dirty | 12—Does wrong | 46—Falsehood |
| 25—Dry, as wine | 49—Where movies are made | 14—Can be raised up | 48—One way to grow fat |
| 26—Prostrate | 51—Actor's representative | 16—Glee club song | 50—Sign of approval |
| 28—Bird bearing valuable plumes | 52—Well groomed | 21—Gives off fumes | |
| | 53—Trial | 22—What banks give | |

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

GOD	LODES	WEE
AVE	ODIUM	RAY
SANDBOX	EMOTE	
TIER	SLAT	
SPIN	SHATTERS	
PASTS	EVES	EP
EST	PRIER	HER
AT	GAIN	STAVE
REPORTER	OGEE	
ESTE	AGOG	
OMAHA	PILLAGE	
LOT	NOISE	ROW
DAY	SHEEN	DOE

Moon Mullins

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



Palestine Board Opposes Independent State

Hitler Deceived Reich, World, Schacht Asserts

NURNBERG, May 1 (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht, testifying in his own defense before the International Military Tribunal, today described Adolf Hitler as a genius, but an evil one, who "deceived the world, Germany and me."

The defendant, whose financial wizardry, the prosecution charges, made Nazi rearmament possible, sought to represent himself as a man who "favored settlement of Germany's needs by peaceful negotiations."

Schacht contended he joined the first Hitler cabinet "to put myself at the disposal of my country and try to guide Hitler into the right channels."

Sneers at Nazi Ideas

He said he became an anti-Hitler plotter when he became convinced the Fuehrer had become a despot and was heading for war.

Schacht sneered at many Nazi doctrines. He called the master-race theory nonsense and its apostle, "little" Josef Goebbels, a "shriveled German."

He gave this depiction of Hitler: "Hitler was a semi-educated, semi-intellectual, who juggled what knowledge he had, but there is no doubt that he was a man of genius in some respects, with intuition and ideas few others had. He was a mass psychologist of diabolical genius who could grip large masses into a frenzy."

Post Office to Ease Parcel Restrictions

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The Post Office Department announced that parcels with a maximum weight of 70 pounds and a combined length and girth of 100 inches may be mailed to Army and Navy personnel overseas, effective May 1.

Only articles specifically requested will be accepted for mailing to Army personnel. No requests are required from Navy personnel.

The present limit is 11 pounds for the Navy and 22 pounds for the Army.

26-Day Delay Given Ennis in Lichfield Case

(Continued from Page 1)

"One reason the Army's judicial system has drawn so much criticism lately is that it does not allow accused soldiers sufficient opportunity to prepare their defense, and this court should make certain it is not subject to that criticism," said Ennis' attorney, Col. Edward Chayes, of Chicago. Ennis' trial will resume May 27.

Schindler, sent here from Washington with a score of other officers to assist in the Lichfield trials, was questioned sharply by Cubage's attorney, Lt. Morris McGee, of Birmingham, Ala., about the nature of his role as coordinator and the instructions he issued to trial staffs.

"There is a certain amount of pressure being exerted to get these cases tried quickly," said McGee, who later asked for a postponement of Cubage's case.

Speaking from what he called "notes" of his verbal instructions, Schindler said: "My mission is to assist in these trials which have been getting a lot of bad publicity."

"Two nasty implications are being injected into the news that higher-ups are being whitewashed and enlisted men discriminated against," Schindler said.

"The Army Chief of Staff, the Secretary and Undersecretary of War and the Judge Advocate General want this matter to be cleaned up in a hurry—they want to get these trials over with and out of the newspapers."

Schindler insisted, however, that there was nothing in his instructions requiring any action prejudicing the rights of defendants.

Col. Ray H. Lewis, of Houghton, Mich., slated as president of Cubage's trial court, was removed from the court on a peremptory challenge by McGee, who complained that Lewis was sharing billets with the president of Ennis' trial court and might be influenced by proceedings in that parallel of Lewis' case.

The court overruled McGee's challenge "for cause of prejudice," but had no choice except to remove him when the defense exercised its right of one peremptory challenge.

Cubage's trial will be heard with eight officer judges.

Cannon Reveille Fails To Give Police a Bang

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 1 (UP)—Authorities had no objection to Paul Hoffman, 27, waking his wife in the middle of the night, but they did object to his method.

When Hoffman arrived home late without his key, he tried all the customary tricks of banging on the front door and tossing pebbles against the windows. When that failed to arouse his spouse, Hoffman dragged a 27-pound cannon from the basement and set it off, waking the entire town—including the police.

Hoffman was charged with violating a city ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms.

Illinois Miners Walk Off Job

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1 (INS)—Another 16,000 coal miners, members of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, walked out on strike in 125 Illinois mines today.

The walkout, which began at midnight, followed 52 days of unsuccessful negotiations for a new contract between the PMW and the Illinois Coal Producers Association.

The strike completely paralyzed coal production in the state, with 23,000 Illinois members of the United Mine Workers, AFL, idle since April 1, when UMW called a nationwide walkout. About 2,000 miners not affiliated with the PMW or the UMW, joined the walkout today, making a total of 41,000 miners on strike in the state.

Coal Talks Resume

Prospects for a break in the nationwide soft coal strike remained unchanged. The only bright note was the resumption of the talks between the UMW and the operators after a 19-day lapse. Nothing, however, indicated a change in the deadlock.

Actually, mine operators found themselves confronted with a secondary issue which they thought was settled when UMW President John L. Lewis revived the dispute over whether miners were entitled to overtime pay for Saturday work in weeks with no-work holidays.

Operators, meanwhile, hoped to steer the discussions into wage issues.

Anglo-American Report Advises Rapid Entry for 100,000 Jews

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Declaring that "the whole world shares responsibility" for the emigration needs of Jews who suffered Fascist persecution, the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry into Palestine in its report published last night opposed a policy of making Palestine either a Jewish or Arab state, but asked that certificates be issued immediately for the admittance of 100,000 Jewish victims of persecution to Palestine.

The 30,000-word report represents the unanimous views of 12 British and American commissioners who investigated the conditions of Jews in Europe and Palestine.

10 Recommendations

The committee made the following 10 recommendations:

1. That Britain and the United States, with other countries, should endeavor to find homes for "displaced persons," irrespective of creed or nationality.
2. That 100,000 certificates be authorized immediately for the admission into Palestine of Jewish victims of persecution, the certificates to be awarded as far as possible in 1946 and actual immigration pushed forward as rapidly as conditions permit.
3. A clear statement should be made of the principle that there should be no domination of Jew by Arab or Arab by Jew in Palestine; that Palestine should be neither a Jewish nor an Arab state; and that the ultimate form of government should protect Christian, Moslem and Jewish faiths.
4. Until the hospitality between Arab and Jew disappears, the government should be continued under mandate, pending the execution of a trusteeship agreement under the United Nations.
5. The mandatory or trustee, should proclaim the principle that Arab economic, educational and political advancement in Palestine is of equal importance with that of the Jews; and should prepare measures to bridge the existing gap, raising the Arab standard of living to that of the Jews.
6. Pending the trusteeship agreement, the mandatory should administer Palestine according to the mandate, which declares that, while the rights and position of other sections of the community were not prejudiced, the administration should facilitate Jewish immigration under suitable conditions.
7. The land transfer regulations of 1940, under which Jews are unable to purchase or lease land from Arabs should be rescinded; and that the government should supervise holy places, such as the Sea of Galilee and protect them from desecration.
8. Examination and discussion of large-scale agricultural and industrial development plans for Palestine, which "could greatly enlarge the capacity of the country to support an increasing population and raise the living standards of Jew and Arab alike" should be in full consultation with the Jewish Agency and neighboring Arab states.
9. The educational system of both Jews and Arabs should be reformed, including the introduction of compulsory education within a reasonable time.
10. It should be made clear to both Jews and Arabs that attempts to prevent the execution of the report by threats of violence, terrorism or the use of illegal armies, will be resolutely suppressed. Furthermore, the Jewish Agency should immediately resume co-operation with the mandatory in suppressing terrorism and illegal immigration.

In their comment attached to the recommendations, the committee pointed out that Jewish survivors of Nazi and Fascist persecution far exceeded 100,000, there being more than that number in Germany and Austria alone.

Reporting that the majority were still living in camps, "in their interests and in the interests of Europe, the centers should be closed, and their camp life ended."

The committee added: "We know of no country to which the great majority can go in the immediate future other than Palestine. Furthermore, that is where almost all of them want to go. "We believe it is essential that they should be given an opportunity to do so at the earliest possible time."

The committee "emphatically declared" that Palestine is a holy land, and "can never become a land which any race or religion can justly claim as its own."

Persons camp at Landsberg this afternoon.

Valens was seized after the camp was closed to all outsiders.

The commanding general of the 9th Inf. Div. said the order forbidding all outsiders from entering the camp came from a higher level.

LEADER CHARGES FRAULEINS MAKE MP'S ANTI-SEMITIC

LANDSBERG, May 1 (UP)—Dr. Zalman Grinberg, chairman of the Jewish Central Committee, and spokesman for 70,000 liberated Jews in the American zone, charged today that German frauleins have made American military policemen anti-semitic.

Grinberg said he had refused the request of a Landsberg committee that demonstrations be held today at other Jewish camps because the Central Committee was attempting to cooperate with the occupation forces.

"During the Sunday riots at Landsberg," Grinberg asserted, "some MPs entered the camp with German women and broke windows."

Paris Orchestra Plays Wiesbaden Engagement

WIESBADEN, May 1—The 82-piece Paris Conservatory Orchestra will give a concert for American occupation troops at the Wiesbaden Opera House tomorrow.

The symphony orchestra will play the engagement in Wiesbaden, headquarters for the U. S. Army Air Forces, on its way back to Paris from Berlin, where it gave a similar concert for French troops on March 28.

Arabs Enraged Over Findings Of Inquiry Unit

JERUSALEM, May 1 (AP)—Unofficial Arab sources here today said widespread Arab demonstrations would be held Friday, protesting against the findings of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry's report on Palestine.

This indication that the commission's report may result in new unrest here was given as Arabs in streets of Jerusalem expressed extreme bitterness.

COMMENT IN BRITISH PRESS APPROVES PALESTINE REPORT

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The British press generally commented favorably today on the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry's report on Palestine.

TRUMAN SEES QUICK TRANSFER OF JEWS TO PALESTINE

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—In a statement accompanying the Anglo-American report on Palestine, President Truman said today that "the transference of these unfortunate people should now be accomplished with the greatest dispatch."

The President said: "The protection and safeguarding of holy places in Palestine, sacred to the Moslem, Christian and Jew, is adequately provided in this report."

"One significant feature in this report is that it aims to insure complete protection to the Arab population of Palestine by guaranteeing their civil and religious rights, and by recommending measures for constant improvement in their cultural, educational and economic position."

"I am pleased that the committee recommends in effect the abrogation of the white paper of 1939, including existing restrictions on immigration and land acquisition, to permit further development of the Jewish national home."

Landsberg DPs To Face Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

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Hitler Kaput Year Ago in Shelter

By MAX GROSSMAN
Staff Writer

BERLIN, May 1—"It was just a year ago," the German guide was saying, "that Adolf Hitler put a pistol to his forehead and pulled the trigger."

"The burned bodies of Goebbels, his wife and children were placed

right there," the guide said. A Russian guard looked bored.

The guide pointed to Hitler's last refuge in the Reichschancellery, surrounded by debris a year old. The steel over the bomb shelter was 30 feet deep, he explained. And under that there was 30 feet of concrete.

The Russian guard stared at the

building from which Hitler had made his balcony speeches. Then he looked around at the bomb craters, at the overturned automobile and busses.

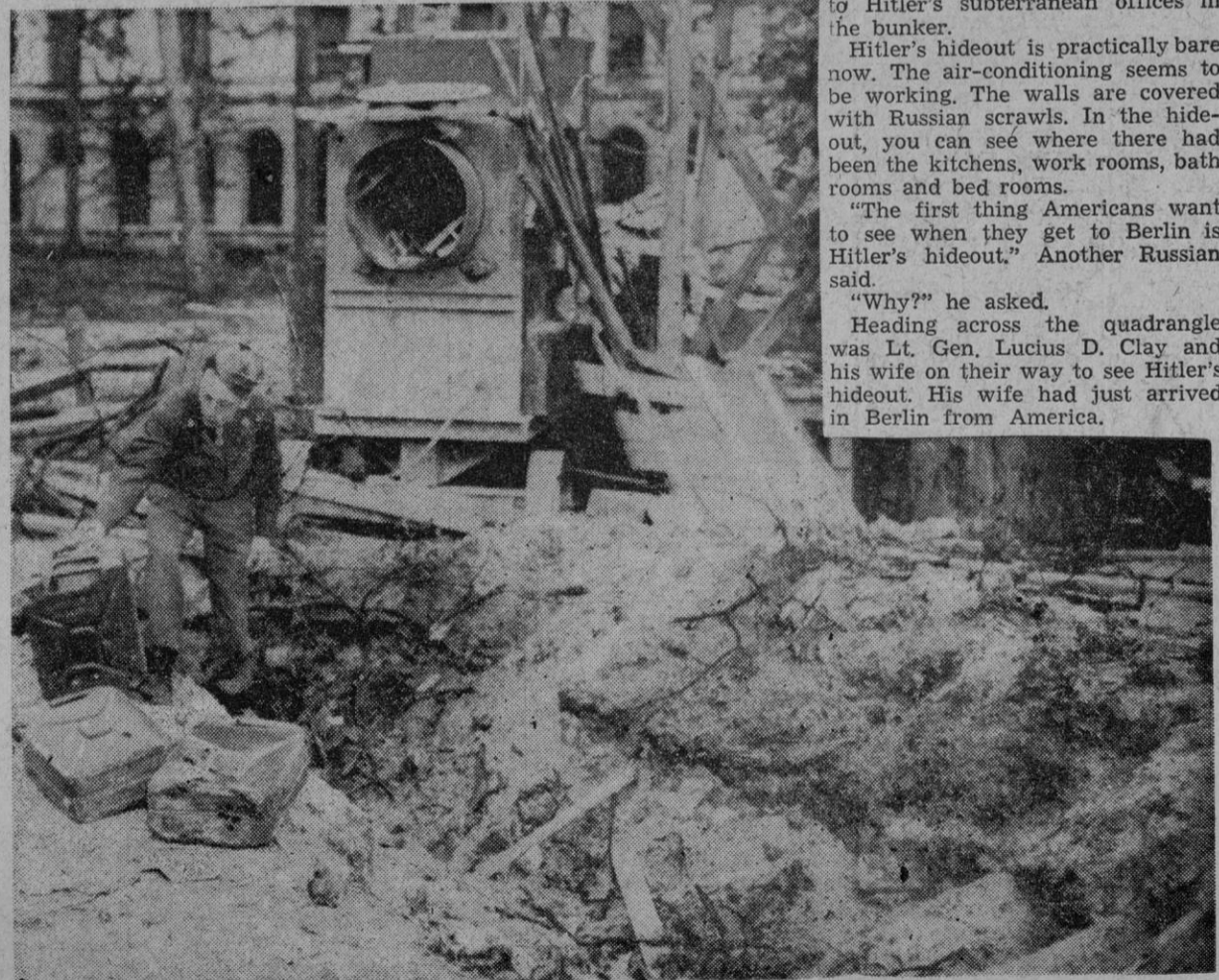
"You can't get into the shelter unless you get the key from the commandant," said the Russian. "Sometimes," he said, "they forget to lock the door." He led the way to Hitler's subterranean offices in the bunker.

Hitler's hideout is practically bare now. The air-conditioning seems to be working. The walls are covered with Russian scrawls. In the hideout, you can see where there had been the kitchens, work rooms, bath rooms and bed rooms.

"The first thing Americans want to see when they get to Berlin is Hitler's hideout," Another Russian said.

"Why?" he asked.

Heading across the quadrangle was Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and his wife on their way to see Hitler's hideout. His wife had just arrived in Berlin from America.



Yank inspects ditch outside bunker of where Hitler's body was reported burned.