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First V-E convoy reaches States.  
Chinese in Foochow hold firm.

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Tuesday, May 21, 1946

## Hoover Asks New World Food Board

From Press Dispatches

Herbert Hoover, President Truman's investigator of the world's food problem, in Washington today urged the creation by Sept. 1 of an international food administration board to spur production and guide supply distribution.

Speaking at the opening session of a special conference on world food needs, sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization, Mr. Hoover said such an organization should take over food and agriculture activities from UNRRA, the Combined Food Board and all other international agencies. He suggested that the organization be named the United Nations Food Administration to be directed by a special food administrator and a small advisory committee.

### Attack Hoover Optimism

President Truman told the conference that the remaining weeks before the 1946 grain harvest would be especially critical in famine areas. In a statement read by the Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, the President said the United States and others in a position to help must increase their efforts.

The FAO estimated that the world food supply might be one-third short of needs again this year. The organization estimated that 30,500,000 metric tons of wheat would be needed in shortage areas, and that the wheat available in surplus countries was said to be only 18,000,000 to 20,000,000.

At the same time, the United Press reported that the Food for Freedom committee charged that Mr. Hoover had lulled the American public into a false sense of security by his unwarranted optimism about world famine.

### Ukraine Drought Broken

In Moscow Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin signed a decree voted by the council of ministers ordering the compulsory resowing of spring wheat on land where winter wheat perished.

An Associated Press report said that rains had fallen in one region of the Ukraine, Russia's bread basket, which has been stricken by drought.

Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, head of India's food delegation to the United States, charged in New York that India has not received even one-tenth of promised shipments of wheat, maize and rice.

In Athens the Greek government announced that President Ismet Inonu of Turkey had authorized the shipment of 10,000 tons of wheat and 5,000 tons of rye to Greece.

The Navy Department reported that it had saved 11,000,000 pounds of flour, fats, cereal and sugar in March and April under the food conservation program.

## Booth Tarkington Dies at 76; Famed Hoosier Wrote 'Penrod'

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20 (AP)—Booth Tarkington, dean of American novelists, who wrote more than 50 books in his half century of literary effort, died in his native Indianapolis today after a two-month illness. He was in his 77th year.

Virtually blind for a decade, Tarkington was the only writer twice to win the Pulitzer Prize for "a distinguished American novel." He was awarded the \$500 prize first in 1919 for "The Magnificent Ambersons," and again in 1922 for "Alice Adams."

The notable Hoosier was by turns entertaining, realistic and satirical. Primarily a humorist, with a rare appreciation of the workings of juvenile minds, he endeared himself to countless readers, both old and young, as the creator of such memorable representatives of American youth as Penrod Schofield, Sam Williams, Georgie Bassett, Marjorie Jones, Little Orvie and the "hero" of "Seventeen," William Sylvanus Baxter.



### Time Out for a Smoke

After the signing in Belgrade of a non-aggression pact between Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, left, and Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito light up for a smoke.

## Fall at Captain's Billet Is Fatal to Nude Typist

FRANKFURT, May 20 (AP)—A nude American War Department typist was fatally injured when she jumped or accidentally fell from the second floor of an American captain's bachelor apartment in the U. S. Army headquarters compound here early yesterday, the Provost Marshal's office announced today. Miss Dorothy Knapp, 38, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., died last night at the 97th General Hospital, more than 12 hours after a German charwoman found her unconscious on a back porch.

### British Vouchers To Replace Marks in Black-Market Fight

HERFORD, May 20 (AP)—The British authorities' greatest attempt to kill the black market in German currency will come into force Aug. 1, in the form of vouchers to be issued to British military personnel in lieu of German marks.

The troops thus will have a currency entirely different from that of the German population, and will no longer be able to pay for NAAFI and gift shop purchases with marks.

The officer with whom Miss Knapp was reported to have spent Saturday night was not arrested by Army investigators, but was ordered restricted to the headquarters area. His name was withheld.

Later in the day officials announced the captain had been released from restriction.

(Criminal Investigation Division agents were called in to investigate the death, the United Press reported.)

### Fall Believed Accident

Lt. Col. Redmond J. Connolly, of New York, Frankfurt Provost Marshal, said Miss Knapp's fall "appears to have been purely accidental, but we have not yet eliminated the possibility of suicide."

The vivacious, dark-haired typist arrived here only six days ago from the U. S. and reportedly first met the captain, several years her junior, at a Frankfurt military club Saturday night.

"They came home to the captain's apartment, which he shared with an American male civilian, about 2 a.m. Sunday. There was laughter and talking, but no violent commotion," Connolly said. "The captain said he was asleep when a charwoman screamed at about 8 a.m. as she spied Miss Knapp's nude body lying apparently lifeless on the back stoop, which was partly hidden by shrubbery."

Connolly said the couple had been drinking during the evening but not after arriving at the apartment.

Officers and civilian billets nearby figured in the news several months ago when an English girl charged in a letter to *The Stars and Stripes* that officers and civilian men were smuggling German Frau-leins into the area after dark.

An investigation disclosed that personnel were entitled to bring guests into the area if they were properly signed in and providing they left the area early the next day.

## Iranians Shelling Border Garrison, Azerbaijan Says

TEHERAN, May 19 (Delayed) (AP)—Radio Tabriz announced tonight that Iranian central government forces had attacked the "Democrat" garrison south of Shahindaj, also called Sainkaleh, with mortar fire at 5 p. m. today.

"This is how Qavam (the Iranian Premier, Qavam es Sultaneh)—desire peaceful settlement of Azerbaijan differences, but we are ready," the radio declared. "There may be death, but no retreat."

### Curfew Ordered in Cities

The broadcast said that at 9 p. m. a curfew was ordered in all Azerbaijan cities. Sadiq Padegan, secretary of the Azerbaijan Democrat Party's central committee, was named military governor of Tabriz.

The same broadcast reported an attack by Iranian government forces three days ago against Kurds north of Saqqiz on the Azerbaijan-Kurdistan border, 64 miles south of Lake Urmia. The Kurds were reported to have taken 37 prisoners.

"If any clash occurred it is only local," the United Press quoted Prince Firouz, Iranian minister of information, as saying. The UP added that political circles believed ultra-patriotic central government troops might have fired a few rounds against Azerbaijanians.)

Meanwhile, it was announced that Gen. Aman-lah Jahanbani, one of Iran's foremost Russophiles, had been appointed chief of staff of the Iranian army. The appointment came soon after a public attack by Qavam on certain foreign "malevolent elements."

"Those persons who wish to fish in troubled waters, who run incessantly to their embassies and incite intrigues and provocations, ignore the fact that no foreign government has the right to interfere in Iranian internal affairs," Qavam said.

### RUSSIAN-PRESS SILENT ON REPORTED CLASHES

MOSCOW, May 20 (AP)—Radio Tabriz reports of fighting between the Iranian and Azerbaijan forces were not mentioned by either Pravda or the Tass News Agency today.

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## Azerbaijan's Forces Deployed on Frontier

TABRIZ, May 20 (UP)—Azerbaijan has deployed an estimated 15,000 men—almost the entire Democratic army—along the southern provincial frontier to guard against any attack by central government forces from Teheran. The step was taken after rumors reached here that the Teheran government was moving troops to the Azerbaijan frontier. Tabriz reports said the Democrats moved one particularly large force from Maragheh south to the Saqqiz zone. The Democrats have been constantly making speeches asserting that they will defend their liberties with their last drop of blood.

Only a few thousand regular troops have been left in Tabriz. Most of them wear Russian uniforms with Azerbaijan insignia—a rising sun with a red flame across the center.

Some Kurds strut along the streets wearing brightly colored turbans and black trousers and carrying

rifles and pistols. Armed civilians called Fidayle either walk or ride horses. Many men both civilians and uniformed troops, wear a ribbon on their chest indicating they fought in the December revolution.

Tabriz is a typical rebel capital. Almost everyone carries a gun and the population buzzes with the talk of spreading freedom throughout Iran.

## Close Watch on Strike Talks Kept by Aide to President

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Attempts arising from hour-to-hour developments were being made to bring railway-union and management representatives together here today, in an effort to avert the nationwide rail strike, now pending under a five-day truce.

Negotiations to forestall the walk-out, scheduled for next Thursday, continued all day yesterday between Government mediators and the railway managers on the one hand, and mediators and union representatives on the other.

John R. Steelman, President Truman's special assistant in the

mediation efforts, told newsmen the talks were being watched closely.

Mr. Truman's mediators are also working on the coal-strike situation, in which another truce, from May 13 to May 25, is in operation.

The 400,000 soft-coal miners had been on strike since April 1, but they went back to work while John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, discussed with owners and the Government his demand for a 7 per cent levy on the value of coal produced at the minehead to cover the cost of health

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# Leipzig Church Was Spy Post Of SS 'Priests'

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

LEIPZIG, May 20—A strange vignette of three wars and changing alliances is the gold-domed Russian Orthodox Church which is a showplace of this German city in the Russian occupation zone.

Built in 1913 as a memorial to Germany's Russian allies in the Napoleonic wars of 1813, it has a brief but exciting history, spiced with tales of stolen vestments, heroes' coffins and pseudo priests who listened to confessions only to betray the confessors and send them to their deaths.

The story of how the church served Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler during World War II as a spying post, manned by two "priests" who were actually SS agents, came from the professor who is its organist now. Toward the end of the war, he said, Himmler even had an office in the church for his secret police.

## Vestments Taken

The church's most precious possession, vestments made by the daughter of Frederick the Great 230 years ago, were stolen by the Nazis and taken to Yugoslavia, the organist related. There the officer who carried them was killed, and the vestments brought back to Leipzig and handed over to American authorities then occupying the city, who in turn promptly returned them to the church.

Markers about the church recall a far different Russo-Germanic relationship in a past century. For they dedicate the building to Germany's allies against Napoleon: 127,000 Russians of whom 22,000 were killed; 89,000 Austrians of whom 12,000 were killed; 72,000 Prussians of whom 16,000 were killed and 82,000 Swedes of whom 300 were killed.

Not only the Napoleonic war but World War I and World War II ended in the area where the memorial church stands, decorated with old Tarter flags mingled inconspicuously with modern Red army banners. And in its vaults—though no one knows quite how they escaped Nazi desecration—still lie the coffins of two generals, an oberlieutenant and an unknown soldier, all Russian heroes of the Napoleonic conflict.

## St. Louis Buys a Rodin

ST. LOUIS, May 20 (AP)—The City Art Museum has announced the purchase of Auguste Rodin's famous life-sized bronze, "St. John the Baptist," for \$15,580. The statue is generally conceded to be Rodin's finest example of realistic movement.

# 'Writinges' Japs Sweat Out Trials With Aid of Pens

TOKYO, May 20 (AP)—Upper crust Japanese are putting their secrets into thousands of pages of writing as they await their war crimes trials.

"They're the writingest bunch of people I've ever seen," said Col. Robert M. Hardy, of Yakima, Wash., commandant of grim Sugamo Prison. "They're at it from morning until night."

The men of erstwhile Japanese conquest are preparing their defenses



against Allied charges of dragging the world into the Pacific war.

Hardy said the approach of the trials has no apparent effect on the daily lives of the prisoners. Their day begins at 6 a.m., lights go out at 10 p.m. Each man cleans his own cell, helps clean the cell blocks and obtains his food in a covey line.

The pinup girl of the prison currently is Lana Turner, because her picture was the cover on a screen magazine just distributed.

"Most of the prisoners can't read English," Hardy explained, "but give them one of those magazines and they spend all of their spare time going through it from cover to cover. Almost all have Japanese-English dictionaries and they have a great time trying to figure out words and sentences. But most of all they like to look at pictures—like Lana's."

A separate cell block contains former prison camp commanders and guards convicted of atrocities by U. S. 8th Army war crimes trial commissions in Yokohama.

## China Toll 20,000,000

SHANGHAI, May 20 (AP)—Japan was blamed for an estimated death toll of 20,000,000 Chinese during the eight years' war, the Chinese war crimes investigating committee announced.

The committee also reported that 200,000,000 others suffered directly through Japanese actions.

# Official USFET Bulletin

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

## Circular 66

### ROTATION OF MILITARY PERSONNEL TO THE UNITED STATES AFTER THIRTY MONTHS OF OVERSEAS SERVICE

1. Rescission. Sec I, Cir 55, this headquarters, 26 Apr 1946, is rescinded.

2. General. In order to establish procedure for the rotation of eligible military personnel out of this theater under the provisions of Sec VI, Cir 383, WD, 22 Dec 1945, as amended, the following instructions are effective until 1 Sep 1946.

#### a. Personnel for whom no replacements are required:

- (1) Those presently in the theater will be ordered to the ZI without delay.
- (2) Those enroute to or within the ZI will be reported to this headquarters for retention in the ZI.
- (3) Those on temporary duty in other theaters will be recalled immediately and ordered to the ZI.

#### b. Personnel for whom replacements are required:

- (1) Personnel for whom replacements are required will be ordered to the ZI as replacements become available in accordance with provisions of Par 2b, Sec VI, Cir 383, WD, 22 Dec 1945.
- (2) Personnel being rotated to the ZI will be ordered direct to the 36th Reinforcement Battalion, Le Havre, France for processing.
- (3) Major commands may delegate authority, as they deem appropriate, to issue necessary orders. Installations and agencies not under the administrative jurisdiction of a major command may call upon the nearest administrative headquarters to issue necessary orders.

(4) Commanders will make every effort to anticipate the loss of key personnel by training replacements. Even though replacements have been requisitioned from the ZI, there is no assurance that the War Department will be able to fill such requisitions with qualified personnel at the proper time.

(5) Requisitions to replace personnel as they become eligible for rotation will be submitted in accordance with current instructions.

(6) Insofar as practicable, eligible personnel will be rotated in the priority of length of overseas service.

(7) Personnel eligible for rotation (except those completing six months duty) subsequent to return from temporary duty for recuperation, rehabilitation and recovery; and those excluded in Par 3 below) will be cleared from the theater by 1 Aug 1946.

### 3. Personnel excepted from rotation under War Department Circular 383:

- a. General Officers.
- b. Officers who hold assignments which in fact establish them as Civil Affairs or Military Government officers, as provided in Sec VII, Cir 321, WD, 20 Oct 1945.
- c. Scarce categories of officers specialists.
- d. Personnel having an approved extension to remain overseas longer than the prescribed maximum tour (60 months).

### 4. Extension of overseas tour.

- a. The following personnel are eligible to request extension of overseas tour:
  - (1) Regular Army officers.
  - (2) Other officers whose service commitment agreed to under the provisions of existing directives will expire subsequent to the termination of the extended tour.

(3) Regular Army enlisted personnel whose term of enlistment will expire subsequent to the termination of the extended tour.

(4) Other enlisted personnel whose categorical commitment under the provisions of Sec II, Rescission, Regulations 1-1, WD, 18 Mar 1946 and Sec I, Cir 31, this headquarters, 9 Mar 1946, will expire subsequent to the termination of the extended tour.

### b. Personnel may apply for a one year extension of overseas tour.

- (1) Applications for extension of overseas tour will be submitted through command channels to the appropriate major commander whose action will be final.

(2) Application for extension of tours initiated by individuals assigned or attached to military agencies or installations not under the administrative jurisdiction of a major command will be forwarded through channels to this headquarters (Attn: Adjutant General) for necessary action.

(3) In cases where a one year extension of tour will serve to give an individual more than 48 months overseas service uninterrupted by continuous service in the ZI exceeding 6 months, the application for extension of tour will be forwarded to this headquarters for final approval. In each case, cogent reasons will be given justifying the military necessity for the extension.

c. Tours will be extended from the date of eligibility for rotation or from the date the application for extension is approved, whichever is later.

d. Personnel now eligible or who will become eligible for rotation prior to 1 Oct 1946 may request one year extension of overseas tour subject to the following:

- (1) Personnel presently in the ZI on temporary duty for recuperation, rehabilitation and recovery will serve six months subsequent to their return to this theater in accordance with the agreement made prior to departure to the ZI and regardless of the number of months overseas service the individual has accrued. Upon return from the ZI, an individual in this category may make written application for an extension of tour which will give him the same extension under these provisions as would be afforded him had he actually been present in the theater.

(2) Personnel who are at present in the US and who have applied for shipment of dependents to this theater will proceed upon their return as follows:

- (a) If dependents are enroute to this theater, the individual will be required to apply for such extension of overseas tour as will permit his dependents to remain in this theater at least ten months.
- (b) If dependents have not as yet left the ZI, the individual will be required to apply for such extension of overseas tour as will permit his dependents to remain in this theater at least ten months, or he will request cancellation of shipment of his dependents.

(c) In preparing dependent shipping list the overseas service commitment con-

tained in Par 5, Form A, Cir 17, this headquarters, 12 Feb 1946, will be considered as an interim application for extension of overseas service pending the return of the individual to this theater.

(3) Personnel who are at present in this theater and whose application for shipment of their dependents has been forwarded to the US will proceed as follows:

- (a) If dependents are in, or enroute to, the theater, the individual will be required to apply for such extension of overseas tour as will permit his dependents to remain in this theater at least ten months.
- (b) If dependents have not as yet left the ZI, the individual will be required to apply for such extension of overseas tour as will permit his dependents to remain in this theater at least ten months, or he will request cancellation of shipment of dependents.

(4) Personnel who are at present in this theater, who will become eligible for rotation prior to 1 Oct 1946 and who desire to extend their overseas tours must make application on or before 31 May 1946. Personnel who become eligible on or after 1 Oct 1946 and desire extension will initiate application for a one year extension of tour at least 120 days prior to date of eligibility.

### e. Records of extensions.

(1) Upon approval, the following entry will be made under "Remarks" on the qualification card (WD AGO Form 66-1 or 2, or WD AGO Form 20) and initialed by the applicant: "Eligible for rotation to Zone of Interior \_\_\_\_\_ extended to \_\_\_\_\_ (date) \_\_\_\_\_." (date) (Initials)

(2) Each major command will maintain a special record of all extensions granted, to include name, grade, arm or service, race, duty MOS and termination date of extended tour.

f. Special cases. Special cases not covered by the instructions contained in this circular or cases where the application of these instructions will cause undue hardship to the individual concerned will be referred to this headquarters for decision.

5. Further Instructions. Further instructions covering the scheduled rotation of personnel who will accrue thirty months overseas service on or after 1 Sep 1946 will be published at a later date. (AG 210.31 GAP-AGP)

### Dependents and Rotation

Reference is made to Circular 66 this Headquarters dated 15 May, which rescinds section of Circular 55 this Headquarters dated 26 April, subject: "Rotation of Military Personnel to the United States after 30 months of overseas service."

A. Extension of overseas tour as it applies to personnel presently in the United States will be governed by paragraph 4 d (2). The overseas service commitment contained in paragraph 5 Form A, USFET Circular 17 current date will be considered as an interim application for extension of overseas service pending the return of these individuals to the theater.

B. Personnel presently in this theater whose application for shipment of dependents has been forwarded to the United States will proceed as follows: (A) If their dependents were on the list forwarded to this Headquarters 1 March 1946, they must extend their overseas tour until at least 1 March 1947, but may not extend for more than 12 months. (B) If their dependents were on the list forwarded to this Headquarters on 20 March, they must extend their overseas tour until at least 1 April 1947, but may not extend for more than 12 months. (C) If their dependents were on the list forwarded to this Headquarters on 20 April, they must extend their overseas tour until at least 1 May 1947, but may not extend for more than 12 months or they will request cancellation of shipment of dependents by 31 May. (D) Applications to be forwarded to this Headquarters for August shipment of dependents will not be forwarded until 31 May. All personnel making application for shipment of dependents who are reported on the list forwarded to this Headquarters 31 May, who as of 1 April 1946 had completed 16 months overseas service on their current tour, must make application to extend their overseas tours for 12 months from the date of eligibility for rotation or from the date the application for extension is approved, whichever is later.

C. All applications for the July list provisions of Circular 55, will be which were scratched because of the reviewed under the provisions stated above. These applications may be reinstated on the July list by cable to this Headquarters, attention: AG Operations. Reinstatements must reach this Headquarters not later than 31 May 1946.

D. Special cases not covered by the instructions contained herein, or cases where the application of these instructions will cause undue hardship to the individual concerned, will be referred to this Headquarters, attention: AG Operations, in writing through Command channels for decision.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL Mc-NARNEY: M. G. WHITE, Maj. General, GSC, Acting Chief of Staff. OFFICIAL: L. S. OSTRANDER, Brigadier General, USA, Adjutant General.



Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Include name and address. (Names are deleted on request). Due to space limitations, letters may be cut for publication, provided such editing does not alter the meaning of the original.

## Raps B Bag

B Bag is one of the rights of men overseas. It is where we can air honest gripes and sincere complaints. We must not go to extremes in ridiculous gripes, but on the other hand, we must take full advantage of this privilege of expressing dissatisfaction. Your column is not doing its job.

I refer to a typical example. In a recent column there was a complaint about the quality of the food served at the 787th MP Bn. mess. It was signed by 154 men. I don't know what the conditions are at that mess, but I do know that when 154 men write you their gripe, it deserves more consideration than you offered.

You state that you referred this letter to the mess officer concerned. He replied with supposed facts and figures which inferred the gripe was unjustified. Naturally, being the mess officer, he is going to give a favorable report. The endeavor of those men to improve their mess got them only ridicule and embarrassment. —T/5, USFET.

EDITORS NOTE: Every question, and most gripes, have two sides. To the best of our ability, we will continue to present both sides.

## Criticizes GI Film

Something is lacking in the new orientation film "This is Germany." The film is technically excellent; and it certainly sets forth the power of propaganda, or more exactly, the uses to which the control and dissemination of information can be put. If such is the purpose of the film, its title should be "Power of Propaganda."

If the purpose is to disclose an inherent flaw in the German character and mentality, transmitted from generation to generation, then what of those persons of German descent outside of Germany? Here is the old question of which is the stronger, blood or environment.

If the purpose is to disclose how Germany has been ever quick to take advantage of political opportunity through military force, then how other nations assisted in the creation of such opportunities should be included. This would enable us to "read the signs in advance" in future world politics. —Lt. Col., G. S. C.

## ZI Tour Not Wanted

We understand that any EM with 30 months overseas' service will be returned to the U. S. for a period of six months. Since we reenlisted for the purposes of remaining in the ET, we feel that this is an injustice, as many of us have, or expect to have, wives in England. Since we have reenlisted for three years, we feel we should be offered the option of staying.

—Three Signatures. EDITORS NOTE: This letter, typical of several received recently, was referred to AG Military Personnel Enlisted Section, which office replied: "Para 2, Sect 1, Circ 55, Hq. USFET, 26 April 1946 provides for extension of tour of overseas duty for military personnel who request such an extension."

## Bicycles Scare Lions

JOHANNESBURG, May 18 (AP)—Northern Rhodesian lions are terrorized by bicycles. A newcomer from Europe recently approached a bridge while riding a bicycle. Suddenly he saw four lions barring his path. In nervous terror he rang his bell and the four startled lions jumped into the river.

**OVER HERE** By Clarke

"It's a machine for picking up cigarette butts—I expect to make a fortune renting it to the Germans."

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### Vets' Housing Termed Race Against Time

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP)—Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt said that the housing program for veterans was a desperate race against time and warned that it can be won only if "all of us do more than we are doing now."

The Government hopes to build 2,700,000 homes for veterans by the end of 1947, and Congress this week authorized \$400,000,000 in subsidies for the production of scarce building materials for the program.

"Even with the gains of the past week we are not winning the race," Wyatt said in a radio address. "We can win it if Government, business, labor and all of us do more than we are doing now." He said that only "ghost houses" would be built for veterans unless the Government promptly remedies "the horrible confusion in the materials situation."

#### 'Swindlers' Assailed

Wyatt declared that many people were indifferent to the housing program for veterans, and criticized the "sleazy swindlers" who through selfishness were hurting veterans by gouges and rackets.

Veterans must be given first choice of available vacancies at a fair price and not be forced to pay financial tribute because they were overseas while others found places to live, Wyatt said. He added that veterans must be given a real No. 1 priority and that other construction must wait.

### New Orleans Mayor Submits Gambling to City Vote May 28

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 (AP)—DeLesseps S. Morrison, the city's new mayor, announced he would submit a proposal for legalizing gambling to a referendum election on May 28.

He promised that the city administration would abandon the gambling proposal if a majority should vote against it. He called upon his opponents, however, to support his efforts if the plan obtained the voters' approval.

Morrison's two-week-old administration is seeking to have the Legislature allow the city to operate 3,000 slot machines and license 250 racing handbooks for revenue purposes. Gambling is now illegal in Louisiana except for betting by the parimutuel system at race tracks.

### Reds Lash at Britain On Zone Dismantling

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—Renewing Russian charges that Great Britain is not dismantling her zone's 120,000 German troops, Radio Moscow said:

"After the first world war, the numerical strength of the German professional army was established at 100,000. Certain London circles then, too, were inclined to minimize the significance of these armed forces. Meanwhile the 100,000-strong Reichswehr eventually grew into Hitler's army."

Quoting Pravda, the broadcast said that under the guise of work gangs such as the British were employing today, illegal units of a "Black Reichswehr" developed.

The radio quoted the Red Star as declaring that Alfred Hugenberg, with other German magnates in the British zone, is dreaming of preserving the economic base of German aggression.

The Red Star added that American imperialist circles are not interested in Germany's demilitarization but in winning monopolistic domination for themselves in German economy.

## 4 Ships Collide Off Jersey; 2 Others Crash at Frisco

### N.Y. Tugs in Hunt; 17 Are Rescued

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Four vessels were involved in two collisions off the fog-blanketed New Jersey coast yesterday.

After a three-hour search by plane, surface craft and helicopter, 17 passengers and crew members of one of the ships were picked up. No casualties were reported.

The first SOS flashes came from the merchant ships Abraham Baldwin and Santa Olivia, which collided about six miles north of Barnegat Light off the Jersey coast between Asbury Park and Atlantic City.

Listing badly and taking water, the Baldwin was ordered abandoned. Crew and passengers were transferred safely to the Santa Olivia, the Coast Guard said.

The second collision, between the

Tiberius and the Amiens, occurred nine miles east of the Shark River Coast Guard station.

The Tiberius sent an SOS reporting it afloat but badly in need of assistance. All but a skeleton crew were ordered over the side into two lifeboats.

The Navy tug Sagamore was ordered out of New York to the scene of the accident and 15 minutes later the Amiens reported it had not sighted the two lifeboats.

Then the cutter Gentian, a PBY search plane, a helicopter and two smaller craft joined the search. Three hours later the Amiens reported it had sighted the lifeboats and picked up its passengers and crew members.

Meanwhile the Tiberius cancelled its SOS and proceeded into New York harbor under its own power, with the Navy tug standing by. The Amiens and the Santa Olivia also arrived safely in port.

The Baldwin was anchored off Ambrose Light early today after two of its compartments became flooded, causing it to draw 40 feet of water.

### Veterans Searched For Stolen Loot

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (UP)—Two damaged freighters were moored here yesterday after a collision, and the Army delayed debarkation of 1,653 Pacific war veterans from a third ship while seeking to recover loot stolen between Saipan and Hawaii.

The 10,000-ton Sea Centaur and the Joseph Wedemeyer crashed into each other while the Wedemeyer was about to dock at Pier 41 and the Sea Centaur was heading for Pier 34.

Debarcation from the Army troopship Mendocino was delayed while homebound troops were subjected to fluoroscopic examinations in efforts to detect cameras, fountain pens and cigarette lighters reported stolen. Officials said that \$230 in cash also was stolen.

### Americas Study Standardized, Modern Arms

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—A plan for the standardization of all military equipment throughout North, Central and South America, enabling instant mobilization of the Western Hemisphere as a single coordinated fighting unit, is being studied by the governments of the 21 American nations.

Issued over the signature of Brig. Gen. J. C. Ord for the United States, Gen. Armando Revoredo for Peru, Cmdr. Donald McIntyre for Chile, and Lt. Col. Monteiro Travassos for Brazil, the plan was drawn up by the Inter-American Defense Board on Sept. 19, and is understood to be the backbone of President Truman's recent proposal to Congress for military collaboration with the other American nations.

#### Same Materials

If the plan is accepted all armies, navies and air forces in the Americas will use the same materials. Antiquated arms and materials will be gradually replaced.

The United States is taking discarded Latin-American equipment in part exchange for modern standardized weapons. Much of the present armament in South American countries is of European pattern which cannot be replaced now.

The plan also provides for efficient marshaling of military forces of any of the nations to protect the security of the hemisphere, as agreed in the Act of Chapultepec which the 21 republics signed.

Additionally, in cases of emergency, it would be possible for one nation to draw upon the reserve supplies of another.

In conclusion, the plan urges the closest interchange of technical and military information, with the exception of top secret weapons, such as the United States' atomic bomb.

### U. S. PULLING OUT OF BASES IN AMERICAS, ACHESON SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 20 (INS)—Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State, said that the United States was withdrawing from all military bases built in Latin America during the war.

He noted that this action was in accordance with the agreements made when the bases were established.

He said the United States never exercised any sovereignty over the bases used by her armed forces in the other American republics.

### Song Writer Killed By Train in Michigan

PONTIAC, Mich., May 20 (AP)—William Royce, who under the pen name of James Royce Shannon composed "Irish Lullaby," "At the Foot of the Cross" and other songs, was killed by a Grand Trunk freight train today.

Police Chief Charles E. Rhodes said witnesses told him Royce apparently saw the train approaching but made no attempt to get out of the way.

### 15,000 Grounded at La Guardia

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—More than 15,000 airline passengers were affected by cancellation of 475 incoming and outgoing flights at La Guardia Field in the last few days because of bad weather. Operations were resumed yesterday.

### Storms Sweep South, Kill 3, Fire Oil Plant

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Wind and electrical storms moving eastward across the southern half of the United States caused widespread damage and at least three deaths over the weekend.

Biggest property damage was at Henderson, Texas, where fire started by lightning destroyed 18 tanks and burned 11 loaded tankers at the Independent Refinery Co. plants.

The fire destroyed about 73,000 barrels of gasoline. Company officials estimated damage from \$500,000 to \$700,000.

Houses were unroofed and highways blocked in some parts of east Texas and Louisiana by high winds. Two deaths were attributed to the storm.

In Opelika, Ala., a child was killed when winds damaged its home. Communication and power facilities in some communities were paralyzed. Minor damage was reported in Georgia.

### 6 Conchies Shun Food After Segregation Move

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (AP)—Six conscientious objectors held in the county jail for Federal authorities were on the second day of their hunger strike against the segregation of a Negro member of their group.

Arrested on charges of failing to obey instructions of the director of Selective Service, the five white objectors were assigned to a large cell with other prisoners. The Negro was placed in another cell.

### Fire Destroys Landmark

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 20 (UP)—Fire destroyed the century-old Halfway House here with an estimated loss of \$200,000.

### New 'Steve Brodie' Leaps 173 Feet From Bridge in Suicide Try, Is Unhurt

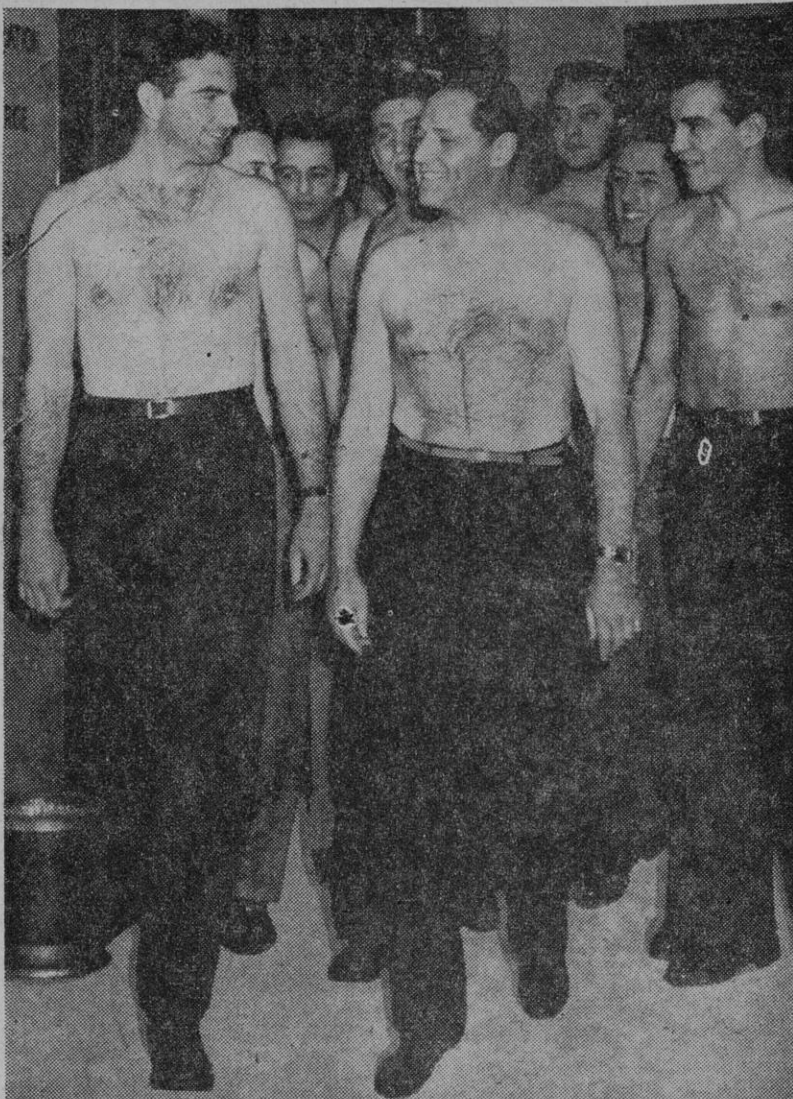
AKRON, Ohio, May 20 (UP)—Frank Robertson, 43-year-old Negro, who jumped from a bridge here in an apparent suicide attempt, found himself acclaimed as another Steve

Brodie today and the possible holder of a new world record.

Robertson leaped 173 feet into the Cuyahoga River from one of the highest concrete bridges in the world. It is the first time anyone has ever lived after jumping from the Akron bridge. The only ill-effects suffered by Robertson were not serious, according to hospital reports.

After jumping into the river, Robinson floated a quarter of a mile, crawled to the bank, and walked about 50 feet. After a two-hour search, police found him leaning against a tree. He told authorities he had domestic troubles.

U. S. Invites German Diva HAMBURG, May 20 (AP)—Erna Schuluter, German soprano at the Hamburg State Opera House, has received an invitation to sing at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, British military government officials announced.



Shirtless March in New York

These veterans couldn't buy white shirts so they stripped to the waist and paid a call on Civilian Production Administration authorities in the Empire State Building in New York. The leader of the group is Michael Bartlett, former Marine captain, front center.

### Miss Average America Stacked Like Haystack, Scientist Says

CHICAGO, May 20 (UP)—The average American man is no prize, but the average American woman is a mess, Dr. Wilton M. Krogman said today.

He said that judged by Hollywood standards, Miss Average America stacked up more like a haystack than a beauty queen.

She is fat—he said—flat-chested, knockkneed and waddles when she walks.

Krogman is professor of anatomy

and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago.

He classified the average man as a balding, half-toothless individual.

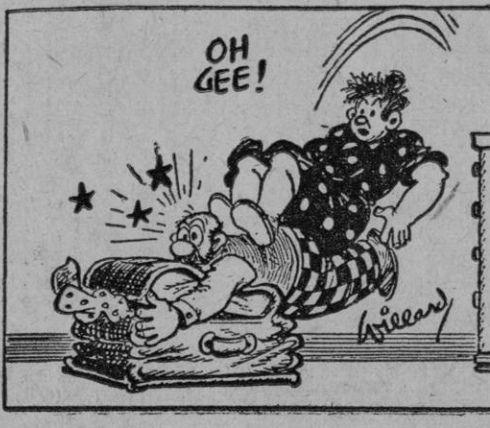
He said 77 per cent of American women were knockkneed and 66 per cent had an "observable abdominal protuberance."

In Washington, Rep. Jessie Sumner (R-Ill.) and Rep. Chase Woodhouse (D-Conn.) said they would like to tell Krogman to get new glasses.

#### Moon Mullins

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

#### By Willard



## Grim Future Faced on Food in British Zone

By NADEANE WALKER  
Staff Writer

DUSSELDORF, May 20—Concern over the food situation in the British zone apparently is based on fears for what will happen in the future if no relief is forthcoming, rather than on present conditions. "Dropping dead in the street hasn't started yet," an official of the British military government told correspondents completing a food observation tour, "but it will if something isn't done quickly." There has been a serious average weight loss of nearly 4 1/2 pounds in the last five weeks on the current "slow starvation" diet, he added.

### Children Faint in School

The general appearance of German children is still better than that of the spindly-legged youngsters of France. But there have been many cases of fainting among children in classrooms or on their way to school, and teachers report that their pupils are unable to concentrate on studies for more than a few hours.

Five or six children who habitually faint are brought to this office each week, the MG official explained, and, on examination, most of them prove to have tuberculosis. Twenty-five per cent of the children are of normal weight, while the other 75 per cent are at the lower level of the peacetime average scale.

### Housing Shortage Acute

The housing problem ranks next to food. Nine to 10,000 persons are living in air raid bunkers in this badly damaged city. Dusseldorf's prewar population of 530,000 was reduced to 200,000 at the end of the war, but now 210,000 refugees have returned.

In one shelter, housing 210 children and 220 adults, families of less than six are allotted one closet-size room. The largest family, a mother, father and 10 children, are living in two slightly bigger rooms. The bunkers are supposed to be temporary shelters, but some refugees have lived there for 18 months, and there is no hope of finding other accommodations for them, a welfare worker said.

### Denazification Criticized

Although German supervisors complained of no playgrounds or recreational equipment for the children, they admitted that no attempt has been made to get them out of the dimly lit, sunless bunkers for organized walks or supervised play. A British official said they show no initiative in such matters, but wait for MG instructions.

Correspondents heard several other German complaints, among them that British denazification has not gone far enough. This charge was answered by a MG mining authority who declared that the German tendency is to "regard denazification as synonymous with complete lack of managerial control, and a desire to get rid of all order-givers."

The accusation that Germans employed by British MG get a very good food ration while other Germans starve was explained by a British officer.

"Our German employees do get one extra meal, of about 450 calories," he said. "We found we had to give it to them to keep them going."

## New U. S. Postage Stamp Features Discharge Pin

FRANKFURT, May 20—The golden eagle of the discharge button, now worn by several million American ex-service-men, has turned up with purple feathers—on a new 3-cent U. S. postage stamp. First letters bearing the "ruptured duck" in his new color have been received here. Underneath the reproduction of the emblem are the words, "Honoring those who have served."

## 'Operation Grief' Chief Guarded Like a Cobra

Skorzeny, 'on Ice,' Denies Ike Plot

DACHAU, May 20 (AP)—Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, Adolf Hitler's sabotage wizard who engineered the rescue of Benito Mussolini and the capture of Hungarian Regent Nicholas Horthy, is being held today in the SS hospital of this former concentration camp, guarded day and night by American soldiers instructed to shoot if he comes within three feet of them.

Skorzeny has been kept "on ice" as a possible prosecution witness in the Nurnberg trial. He is interrogated frequently on mysterious incidents of the war.

Rated by his captors as brilliant, fearless and dangerous, he is rumored to have attempted three times to escape. He is continually handled with the utmost caution.

### Led 'Operation Grief'

Specialists of the War Crimes Branch of the Army, who prepared the Malmady case now on trial here, have exposed in detail one of Skorzeny's most fantastic adventures—"Operation Grief." It was undertaken for Germany's last offensive in the west.

Three thousand English-speaking Nazis were drawn from varied branches of the Wehrmacht, given American and British uniforms with American equipment, and instructed by the master agent himself in a plan to cut through American lines, then secure and hold a bridge over the Maas river until reinforcements of the 6th SS Panzer army arrived.

### Eisenhower Incident

Skorzeny, officially questioned recently, maintained that only three jeep teams and two weapons carriers managed to get through. Throughout "Operation Grief" he was known to the 6th Panzer army as "Doctor Solar," and was introduced as such when addressing groups of men.

What the full truth is about the incident involving Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower no one really knows today. Some U. S. Army sources say the abduction plan was complete and that Nazis, including Skorzeny himself, were to meet, disguised in



Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny

... guards are wary

GI clothing, in Paris at Christmas time, 1944.

One version says a last-minute change put the Germans into British uniforms. This caused the plan to fail, although one group circled in a truck around the big American Red Cross center in Paris long past the hour set.

Skorzeny denies the entire plot. "We never planned to capture Eisenhower," he told one interviewer. "We thought that was impossible. But the rumor circulated among our men and we never let them know it was not true. It was good for them to believe we were planning it."

## Lack of Requisitions Causes Troop Jam

CAMP KILMER, N. J., May 20 (AP)—Failure of commanders in overseas theaters to requisition men in sufficient numbers has caused a backlog of troops at this overseas receiving depot. Col. Cecil L. Rutledge, commanding officer of the depot, announced.

The extra troops will be transferred to Fort Dix, N. J. Camp Kilmer is the only remaining depot for overseas shipments on the East.

## U. S. Liner Washington Ends Military Duty Soon

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP)—The North Atlantic liner Washington, one of America's largest ships, will complete its military duties within a few weeks and will be reconverted for civilian service, the Maritime Commission announced.

Already partially reconverted, the 20-knot, 668-foot Washington is now transporting war brides and performing other essential travels serv-

## Pope Gets Belgian Legacy

BRUSSELS, May 20 (AP)—A sum of 1,000,000 francs about \$22,000 and a villa in the country near here have been willed to Pope Pius XII by Maurice Dansaert, Belgian painter, who died last week at 70.

## Dachau Army Post Has Civilian Jobs

DACHAU, May 20—Civilian jobs for soldiers ready for discharge are open at the Army post of Dachau. Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$5,700.

Positions available are post surgeon and hospital director, assistant hospital director, post supply clerk, plumbing-shop foreman, steam-fitting-shop foreman, shoe-repair-shop foreman, carpenter-shop foreman, furniture-shop foreman, and shoe-repair-shop assistant foreman.

Applications should be addressed to Post of Dachau, APO 206, U. S. Army. Only men ready to start work immediately should apply. Nothing less than a one-year contract will be considered.

## 2 Yanks Drown at Berlin When Canoe Overturns

BERLIN, May 20 (AP)—Pvt. Richard W. Evans, of Hammond, Ind., and Pfc Charo Afahina, of Salt Lake City, were drowned last night when their light canoe capsized in the Schlachtensee, a lake in the southwestern suburbs of Berlin, headquarters of the 309th Inf. Regt. announced today.

American military and German civilian police still dragged for the bodies today in water 25 to 30 feet deep.

## Collaborators' Hair Liberated at Auction

NICE, May 20 (INS)—Eight hundred pounds of hair shorn from French and Italian women collaborators after the liberation of their countries were auctioned off in Nice. False-hair merchants and wig-makers from France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland who attended the auction paid a total of 4,000,000 francs for the lot.

## British Mission Urges Egyptian Trade Centers

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—The establishment of a British trade center in Cairo, with a branch in Alexandria, was among recommendations made in the report published today by the British good-will trade mission to Egypt.

The mission, which toured Egypt last November and December, urged cooperation between the industries of both countries, to their mutual advantage. Great Britain, it was suggested, should supply capital goods, provide technicians and take part in Egyptian enterprises.

Despite inevitable differences of opinion on the best methods of developing Anglo-Egyptian trade, the mission said, there was ample evidence of friendship towards Britain and a strong desire to utilize British technicians.

### Shows Need of Materials

Egyptian industry showed an urgent need of material to maintain even existing services, the report stated, particularly in such things as spare parts for diesel engines and electric cables. It was felt that qualified British technicians would be willing to apply their experience in the interests of Egyptian industry, providing the terms of such an arrangement were satisfactory.

If the question of future policy in the cultivation and marketing of Egyptian cotton is to be discussed with the British government the mission recommended that a panel of qualified technicians be set up to collaborate with a similar panel appointed by the Egyptian government, to advise on the best policy to be pursued.

"We believe... Egypt is suffering today from too much money, and two few reasonable opportunities for utilizing it," the report declared.

## Egyptians Stone British AT Scene of Wreck

ALEXANDRIA, May 20 (AP)—Two British soldiers were reported today to be among those injured yesterday in a disturbance growing out of the collision of a British truck and a streetcar.

Egyptians stoned the military policemen who were called to take the truck driver into custody.

## Secret Diamond-Cutting in Germany Faces Probe

ANTWERP, May 20 (AP)—Clandestine diamond-cutting in Germany will be the object of an investigation preceding a meeting here this fall of the International Diamond Congress.

A spokesman for the Belgian National Diamond Federation said "unethical practices" in Germany were being carried out by clandestine operators who "sell their products to Allied soldiers for importation."

## Temple Unearthed in Egypt Believed Built to God Worshipped as Creator

CAIRO, May 20 (AP)—A temple believed to have been built 4,000 years ago in honor of the god Khanoum, whom the Pharaohs worshipped as the creator of the world, has been discovered 500 miles from Cairo.

The Egyptian antiquities ad-

## Socialist Parley Delays Vote on 'International'

CLACTON-ON-SEA, England, May 20 (UP)—The international conference of Socialist Parties yesterday postponed a final decision on forming an international organization similar to the old "Second International" until a second conference to be held in October.

This decision was reached during a two-day session held behind closed doors. A communique summarizing the proceedings said that the conference had been attended by representatives of 20 countries.

"Each delegate gave a detailed report of his party's organization and prospects. These revealed a phenomenal growth in membership of democratic Socialist parties throughout the world.

### Soviet Understanding Asked

"All parties present were unanimously of the opinion that friendliest relations and closest understanding should be reached with the Soviet Union."

Asked what was the weight of opinion in the conference regarding the formation of a Socialist international which would include Russians and the Communist Party—an international on the political side, resembling a world federation of trade unions on the industrial side—Morgan Phillips, secretary of the British Labor Party, said guardedly:

"In that precise form the question did not arise. What was discussed was the question whether a Socialist international would be useful to Socialist parties in different countries.

### Meeting Termed Success

"No decision could be reached, but delegates will report back to their own parties and will then be in a position to discuss firstly, whether to have an international federation, and secondly, what its character should be."

Hugh Dalton, British chancellor of the exchequer, who presided firmly throughout the conference and kept speeches within the time limit, announced triumphantly that the conference had been a huge success.

## Public Assistance For All Who Need It Proposed in Study

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Joint state and Federal financing for social security, to be administered by the states and benefiting everybody in need, no matter what the cause, has been proposed in a study just made public by the Brookings Institution.

The system would establish a floor below which no one would be allowed to sink without being eligible for public assistance if he desired it, a statement on the report said.

The Federal contribution should come from a universal flat-rate income tax, it stated.

## British Honor Bong

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Bong, widow of Maj. Richard I. Bong, flying ace of World War II, received the British Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded posthumously to her husband.

## Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



When King Zoser asked the governor of Aswan about the famine, the tablet related, the governor blamed it in on neglect of the temple of Khanoum.

Then the story continued, the king ordered more attention for the temple and a flood followed.

Excavators also discovered 10 granite statues of Aswan governors inside the temple.

The ruins were unearthed by diggers working under Prof. Labieb Habashy, first inspector of the antiquities administration of upper Egypt.

The work began in January, 1946, near the spot where other remains were found by Prof. Edward Gazaly, in 1932.



Three 500-to-1 Shots

Two pure white kittens, and one with a black spot high on its forehead, were among a litter of four mothered by Bibbs, a coal-black feline. Authorities say Bibbs came up with a 500-to-1 shot, even though the remaining kitten was a run-of-the-mill

tiger stripe. Owner of the unusual brood is Mrs. Lucretia Wesley of Brooklyn, who has spent 15 years running a sort of one-woman SPCA for cats. Mrs. Wesley recalls that "Bibbs was always a thoughtful cat."

Gasparri Dies; Vice Dean of Sacred College

ROME, May 20 (AP)—Enrico Cardinal Gasparri of Italy died today. He was 74.

He was the fourth cardinal to die this year, reducing the Sacred College to 66, four below its maximum strength of 70.

Other cardinals who died this year were Pietro Cardinal Boettobn of Genoa, John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis and Clemens August Cardinal von Galen of Munster, Germany.

Cardinal Gasparri was vice dean of the Sacred College and prefect of the Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature.

He was born July 25, 1871, was ordained in 1894 and became a cardinal in 1925.

Cardinal Gasparri had been ill with influenza for a week. He died of a heart attack at 2:30 a. m. in the presence of his nephew, Camillo Gasparri, and his physician.

Ex-Wife May Keep Her Bathing Films, Divorce Court Rules

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Meinke, 28, won't have to give her former husband movie films showing her in bathing suit and shorts, said Circuit Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg.

The judge also vacated a \$100 fine for contempt of court assessed against Mrs. Meinke after she refused to surrender the films as provided in the terms of the divorce decree she was granted last Dec. 28 from her husband, Clifford, 34.

An hour after the fine was imposed, Meinke appeared before Judge Schnackenberg to explain why she had returned her former husband's movie projector but retained about 100 films.

"About half those films were taken on vacation," she said, "and they show me in a bathing suit or in shorts. I'd be embarrassed to have him show them to other people or maybe to his next wife."

Instructing Mrs. Meinke to pick out the films of herself in a bathing suit, the judge told her:

"Let your ex-husband have one last look at them, to give him memories."

Hunger Striker's Petitioners Rebuffed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 20 (AP)—Earl Grenville, governor of Northern Ireland, has refused to receive a delegation seeking the release of David Fleming, hunger-striking Irish Republican Army leader, who was reported "slightly weaker" in prison today.

Fleming, who is protesting against the treatment of political prisoners, has not eaten for 58 of the last 62 days.

Rep. Luce Sells Estate

GREENWICH, Conn., May 20 (UP)—Hans Wyman, plastics manufacturer, purchased Rep. Clare Boothe Luce's 58-acre estate in Fairfield County which is assessed at \$201,590.

Two Boys, 81 and 90, Rough It Up a Bit

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 20 (UP)—Thomas Durham, 81, and his 90-year-old roommate, J. C. Honaker, who battled each other with lead pipes and clasp knives, today faced charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Both are recovering in the county hospital from cuts sustained in the brawl, which climaxed an argument in their room.

Czech Trade Turns to Reds

PRAGUE, May 20 (AP)—With the reconversion to peacetime production, Czechoslovakia foresees that the West will not present export markets for her goods and that her foreign trade must be directed toward the East, the Balkans and the Soviet Union.

The labor newspaper Prace estimated that at least 50 per cent of Czechoslovakia's trade should be with Russia.

"Great Britain, a typical importing country before the war, is now obliged to export as much as possible to pay off her debts, and will become one of our greatest competitors," the paper declared, adding that the United States, too, had increased her production capacity by more than 20 per cent since before the war, and no longer offered a ready market.

Turning from traditional products such as glassware, china, toys and musical instruments, the Czechs are now concentrating on heavy industries, in the metal electro-technical and chemical fields.

Aussie-Dutch Trade Blocked By Ship Tie-Up

SYDNEY, May 20 (AP)—Six Dutch ships held up in Australian ports since last September are still idle, and are likely to stay there until the political situation in Java is settled.

A Dutch spokesman in Melbourne, J. Van Der Noorda, told newsman that the ban on the loading of Dutch ships has made Dutch-Australian commerce "impossible." He intimated that his government would look elsewhere for manufactured goods, and for ships to take the material to the Netherlands East Indies.

The import-export organization of the Netherlands East Indies government in Australia recently cancelled orders placed with Australian firms for goods worth 4,800,000 pounds.

Ships Black-Listed

The tied up ships were among those put on the black-list by the Australian Waterside Workers Federation at the beginning of the Nationalist uprising in Java.

Dockers refused to load the Dutch vessels on the grounds that they would carry material likely to be used against the Indonesian republican government.

Dutch officers and Lascar crews, which replaced the Indonesians who were repatriated to Java, remain on board the vessels now lying in Sidney and Brisbane harbors. The vessels are empty, but are ready to sail if they could be loaded.

Franco Is Accused Of Disguising Troops For U. S.-British Visit

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco ordered his troops along the French border frontier to don civilian clothes and hide their weapons, before he authorized an inspection by British and U. S. military observers, according to the Basque diplomatic delegation in London today. Permission to make the inspection was sought after the United Nations Security Council was told that 400,000 Spanish soldiers were massed along the border. The delegation added that four Basques deserted from Franco's forces and crossed into France, where they told the story of the troops hiding their weapons and dressing as civilians.

U.S. AGAIN PRESSES SPAIN TO HAVE GERMANS DEPORTED

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson has told newsmen that the United States would continue to press the Franco regime until all the 2,200 Germans listed as "obnoxious," and still in Spain, had been deported.

Acheson confirmed that British, French and United States diplomatic officials in Madrid had not withdrawn their standing requests that the Spanish government speed the departure of German nationals wanted by the Allies.

WIFE OF BELGIAN REXIST GETS 10 YEARS IN JAIL

BRUSSELS, May 20 (AP)—Marie-Paule Degrelle, 35-year-old wife of the former Rexist Leader, now hiding in Spain, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by a Brussels martial court yesterday.

The prosecutor described her as an "uncrowned queen showing off at Rexist parades organized to help enemy propaganda," and said "she had powerfully helped her husband in his work of treason."

Eisenhowers Visit Georgia on Holiday, First in 8 Years

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 20 (AP)—Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower left St. Simons Naval Air Station today, and went to Sea Island, nearby Georgia coastal resort, for a five-day vacation.

Later, clad in bathing trunks and accompanied by his wife, Eisenhower strolled along the beach to begin his first real vacation in eight years.

The Eisenhowers motored to the vacation spot where Mrs. Eisenhower dismissed her two servants. She planned to do the cooking herself.

Hedy's Valuables Recovered

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (AP)—Recovery of a \$5,000 chinchilla coat and a \$12,000 diamond ring stolen recently from the home of Hedy Lamarr was announced by the Los Angeles police department.

Houston Leads U.S. Good-Will Trip to Norway

ABOARD THE HOUSTON, off Oban, Scotland, May 20 (AP)—Three United States warships will lift anchor here tomorrow and steam into northeastern Atlantic waters on a good will mission to Norway. The task group of the U. S. 12th Fleet will be led by the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston, the ship that won fame by fighting off a vicious attack by Japanese torpedo planes off Formosa in 1944 and sailing thousands of miles to New York Harbor.

Her escort consists of the destroyers Cone and Glennon. The three ships will drop anchor in Bergen harbor probably sometime Thursday, where they will remain until May 29.

Norwegians to Inspect Ships

The ships' crews, totaling nearly 1,500 officers and men, will receive shore leave in Norway, and Norwegians will be invited to inspect the ships.

From Bergen, the ships will sail for Plymouth, England, to take part in Victory Day celebrations.

The Houston saw much action in the Pacific. She participated in actions against the Ryukyus, Bonins and Marianas and in landings at Saipan, Guam, Tinian and Peleliu.

The Houston's namesake was sunk with heavy loss of life in the Java sea in 1942. Her commander is Capt. Howard E. Orem.

Capt. John W. Ailes is commander of the Cone, and Cmdr. George W. Pressey is in charge of the Glennon.

Austrians to Declare Confiscated Goods

VIENNA, May 20 (AP)—A decree forcing Austrian authorities, property owners and private individuals to declare all property under their control in excess of \$50 which was removed to Austria from German-occupied countries since Sept. 1, 1939, will be issued by Allied occupation authorities this week.

The measure is designed to give the Allies as complete an inventory as possible of goods confiscated by the Germans in occupied lands and transferred here.

Severe penalties are provided for failure to comply.

Finland Will Surrender German Goods to Russia

HELSINKI, May 20 (INS)—Finland agreed today to surrender to the Soviet Union property formerly belonging to German citizens valued at \$130,000,000.

The decision was taken by President Dr. Paasikivi who called for a measure to surrender all property owned in Finland by German citizens and organizations on the date of the Soviet-Finnish truce.

Orlando Is 84 Years Old

ROME, May 20 (AP)—Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, Italy's premier in World War I and last survivor of the Big Four of Versailles, celebrated his 86th birthday here.

Immediate Aid for Jews Urged

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—The British government is urged to agree immediately to the immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine in a letter to the London Times today, signed by L. S. Amery, former secretary of state for India, and other prominent Britons.

Declaring that delay would mean physical distress to the refugees and an encouragement to opponents to organize violence, the letter said:

"We would urge an immediate pronouncement of his majesty's government's readiness to admit the 100,000 Jews to Palestine and the immediate initiation of steps to that end."

Signing with Amery were Vis-

count Cecil of Chelwood, for many years president of the British league of nations union, and a Nobel Peace Prize-winner; Col. Walter Elliot, Conservative minister for 17 years; D. R. Grenfell, Labor member of Parliament and former minister for mines; Sir Walter Layton, chairman of the Liberal News Chronicle; Andrew McFadyean, Liberal Party organizer, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, former secretary of state for air.

U.S. AND BRITAIN ASK FOR VIEWS ON PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, May 20 (AP)—The governments of Great Britain and

the United States today asked the Arabs and Jews to express their views on the Anglo-American Committee's recommendations on Palestine.

Their views are awaited before any attempt is made to implement the report.

The American consulate said the Jewish agency and the Arab higher committee were asked to submit their opinions by June 20.

Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner for Palestine, submitted similar requests to Arab and Jewish leaders and asked for replies by June 20.

Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

By Chester Gould



# Bosox Blank Tigers, 4-0, Drop Nightcap

DETROIT, May 20 (AP)—The Tigers took the second game of a twin bill, beating the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, with three circuit smashes after league-leading Boston had taken the opener, 4-0, on a 10-hit attack behind Dave (Boo) Ferriss' seven-hit hurling.

The doubleheader attracted a near-record throng of 57,130 cash customers, just 19 short of Detroit's all-time mark—though 1,350 service guests brought the total attendance to 58,480—highest in the history of Briggs Stadium.

Hank Greenberg, Jim Outlaw and

Dick Wakefield all homered off Cecil (Tex) Hughson in the nightcap as the Tigers gained an even break on Hal Newhouser's four-hit pitching.

Outlaw and Wakefield homered in the sixth on successive pitches. Hughson's next delivery—to Green-

berg—was driven foul into the upper left-field seats. Greenberg's fifth homer of the year came in the second inning.

It was Newhouser's sixth victory against a single defeat. Ferriss notched his fifth straight win in the

All of Bostons 10 hits in the first came in the first five innings, nine of them off Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who was shelled out in the fifth for his second loss.

Singles by Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Glen Russell and Hal Wagner accounted for two runs in the fourth inning. The other two came an inning later when Johnny Pesky, Ted Williams and Doerr singled, to force Trout's departure, and Dom DiMaggio singled off relief pitcher Al Benton.

The Tigers pushed only two men as far as second base against Ferriss, who protected his shutout by fanning George Kell and Benton

## Cards Win 2, Take NL Lead

### Lanier Wins Sixth Straight To Rip Phils, 9-4

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals moved back into the National League lead by handing the Philadelphia Phillies a double loss, 9-4 and 4-0, behind the pitching of Max Lanier and Harry Brecheen.

The Cards, who now hold a full-game advantage over second-place Brooklyn, blasted out 15 hits in the first game to give Lanier his sixth straight win. They rapped Dick Milligan for three runs in the third inning and were never headed.

Brecheen blanked the Phils on six-hits in the nightcap, and was in trouble only in the ninth inning. Stan Musial cracked out a home run in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Tommy Hughes.

### Giants 5-1, Pirates 1-3

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Aided by home runs by Ben Warren, Bobby Kerr and Bill Rigney, southpaw Dave Koslo pitched the Giants to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates to give the Ottmen an even break in their double bill, after Fritz Ostermueller had hurled the Corsairs to a 3-1 triumph in the opener before 39,482.

Ostermueller had little trouble evening his record at two and two in the opener, limiting the Giants to four hits. Johnny Rucker's single and Jack Graham's double gave the Ottmen their lone tally in the fourth. The Pirates scored twice in the sixth on hits by Ostermueller and Frankie Gustine, a pass to Bob Elliott and Ralph Kiner's two-run single.

### Reds 4, Dodgers 0

BROOKLYN, May 20 (AP)—Ed Heusser pitched the up-and-coming Cincinnati Reds to the fifth victory in their last six games when he cooled off the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 4-0 shutout.

The Reds scored their first two runs in the opening frame off Ed Head, after a pass to Lonnie Frey, a single by Grady Hatton, and Ray Lammano's double. In the fifth, Eddie Miller stung Art Herring for a home run, followed by singles by Heusser, Mike McCormick and Hatton's outfield fly for Cincinnati's final run.

### Cubs 7-3, Braves 6-5

BOSTON, May 20 (AP)—After watching a 6-0 lead go down the drain while dropping the opener, 7-6, the Boston Braves battled from behind for a 5-3 win to split a double header with the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of 30,346.

The Tribesmen had given Jim Wallace a half-dozen tallies while he was blanking the Cubs up to the fifth. Then the southpaw started weakening and the Cubs tallied thrice on Clyde McCullough's double, a single and two walks. They scored four more in the seventh.

The Braves teed off against Hank Borowy and scored four runs on three walks, two singles and Stew Hofferth's double before Bob Chipman took over with two out in the initial frame.

### Blinded Vet Gets Grid Trust Fund

BIRMINGHAM, May 20 (AP)—Capt. Charles A. Boswell, former Alabama football player blinded in battle action in Europe, had a trust fund of \$31,317 set in his behalf from the proceeds of the Boswell day football game played recently between two Alabama teams.

Boswell played left halfback on the 1937 Alabama team. The game played in his benefit was staged in lieu of the regular spring practice contest of the Crimson Tide.

### Louis and Conn Impressive in Sparring Drills

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May 20 (AP)—With a capacity crowd of 500 looking on, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis flashed some of his best form in going four rounds against sparring partners in preparation for his title bout with Billy Conn.

According to local police, more than 2,000 other fans were turned away.

The champ was scheduled to box six frames, but because of stifling heat in the jammed gym, trainer Manny Seamon cut the session to four rounds.

At Greenwood Lake, N. J. Billy Conn dazzled 250 fans at his training quarters, as he breezed through eight rounds of boxing against four sparmates.

The Pittsburgh Dandy, in fine fettle, moved with all his vaunted speed and his punches were accurate and had plenty of zip.

At the end of the drill, Conn complained of a callus on his toe and decided to pass up boxing until Tuesday or Wednesday.

### MAURIELLO BEGINS TRAINING FOR LOUIS-CONN TILT WINNER

NEW YORK, May 20 (INS)—Tami Mauriello, today began preparations for meeting the winner of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight title fight.

Lefty Remini, manager of the Bronx bruiser, said promoter Mike Jacobs had agreed to give the winner of last night's bout a crack at the champion in September.

### Chilean to Swim English Channel

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 20 (UP) Chile's long distance swimming champion, Jorge Berroeta, has left for London to make arrangements for his attempt to swim the English Channel during the coming summer months. On March 11, he crossed the Plate river in two hours and 27 minutes, but failed to break Argentine's Daniel Veiras record of two hours and 18 minutes.

Chileans are used to swimming in ice cold water, fresh or salt, and the warm Plate river put him to sleep. He arrived on the Buenos Aires side of the vast estuary still snoozing.

### Hogan Captures Colonial Meet To Top Todd

FORT WORTH, May 20 (AP)—Golf's stretch runner, bantam Ben Hogan, closed with a dramatic five-under-par 65 to smash the course record, capture \$3,000 first money and break Harry Todd's heart in the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

Todd, a Dallas belter who apparently had his first triumph as a professional in the bag starting the last, nine, came in with two-under-par 69, but it wasn't enough to beat the onrushing Hogan, who blistered the Colonial country course for a great 32 on the incoming nine to beat out the Dallas star by a stroke for the first money.

Hogan wound up with 279—one under par—for 72 holes over the rough Colonial layout. Todd had 280, winning \$2,000.

Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, was third with 281, winning \$1,300. Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., shot 282. Bob Hamilton, Chicago, Henry Picard, Cleveland, and Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, tied for fifth with 283.

### 7 FORMER WINNERS PREPARE FOR 46TH NATIONAL OPEN

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Former National Open golf winners are wasting little time getting in their entries for this year's classic, the first in five years. Seven are already down for the 46th annual event, to be held at Cleveland's Canterbury Club June 13-15.

The seven are Craic Wood, who retained the golf title through the "off" war years, Fred McLeod, Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, Tommy Armour, Willie MacFarlane and Johnny Goodman.

### Cleveland Head Denies Getting Offer for Tribe

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 20 (UP)—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, said tonight that he had received no offers for the purchase of his team and had no intention of selling.

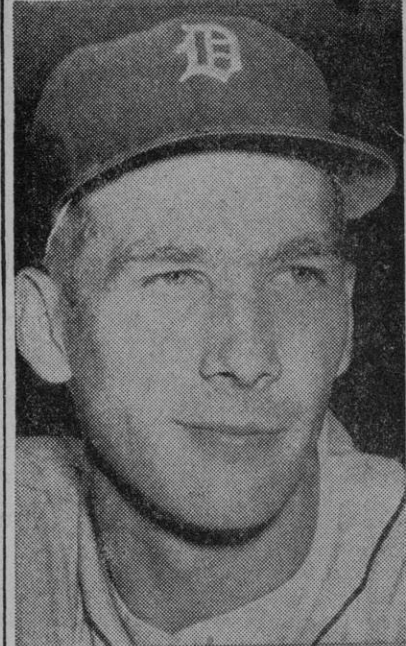
In reply to questions concerning the offer for the Indians reportedly made by Ray Miller, former Cleveland mayor and head of a syndicate planning to build a huge new outdoor arena in Cleveland, Bradley said, "I've had no offer and I don't want to sell anyhow."

It was also reported that in the event the Bradley interests would not sell the Indians, an offer to lease the new park would be made to him. Bradley, however, pointed out that he had a five-year lease on the Cleveland Municipal Stadium with four years yet to go.

### Senators Buy Hitchcock

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP)—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, today announced the purchase of infielder Billy Hitchcock from the Detroit Tigers in a straight cash transaction.

### Today's Hurlers



Winner  
Newhouser . . . hurls four-hitter



Loser  
Head . . . loses to Reds



Winner  
Lanier . . . wins sixth straight

DETROIT, May 20 (AP)—Third baseman Mike (Pinky) Higgins, playing his 14th season on the American League, was sold outright to the Boston Red Sox by the Detroit Tigers, who originally got him from Boston in 1938.

and throwing out Birdie Tebbets in the fifth after Pat Mullin had led off with a triple.

Ted Williams wasted first-inning triple was Boston's only extra-base hit in the opener and George Metkovich's fifth-inning double was the only extra-base knock off Newhouser.

### Yanks 2-7, Indians 0-1

CLEVELAND, May 20 (AP)—The Yankees moved within four and a half games of first, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 2-0 and 7-1, before 55,316.

In the opener, Reynolds had shut out the Yanks with one single until the ninth. He was shaken up in a collision with Joe Gordon at second base in the eighth and it obviously affected his effectiveness in the last frame.

He walked Tommy Henrich on four straight pitches to start the ninth. Charlie Keller beat out a bunt for a hit and Joe DiMaggio's single scored Henrich and sent Reynolds to the club house. Joe Kraskauskas relieved him and the Yanks added the other tally when Gordon's long fly sent Keller across.

Spud Chandler, won, pitching to only 31 batters in notching his sixth triumph in seven games. He retired the first 14 Indians to face him. Only two Tribesmen reached second and none advanced to third.

In the afterpiece, the Yanks slugged four Indian fingers for 11 hits, including DiMaggio's eighth round tripper, to give Red Ruffing his second triumph against one loss. Ruffing limited the Tribe to seven blows.

### A's 13-4, Browns 2-3

ST. LOUIS, May 20 (AP)—A merciless avalanche of 18 hits by the Philadelphia Athletics swept the St. Louis Browns and five pitchers to a 13-2 defeat in the second half of a double-header, after the Browns had dropped the opener, 4-3.

Eight doubles, seven singles, one triple and home runs by ex-Brownie George McQuinn and Hal Peck contributed to the second-game deluge, which started with a four-run first inning.

In the opener, Sam Zoldak was on his way to a well-pitched victory with the help of consecutive home runs in the third by Hank Helf and Chuck Stevens. The Browns were leading, 3-1, but in the seventh, with two out, Dick Fowler singled, Peck doubled and both runners came home with the tying tallies on Pete Suder's double.

An eighth-inning triple put Sam Chapman in position to score the winning run for the Athletics on Buddy Rosar's single.

Pitcher Dick Fowler went the full nine innings for Philadelphia. Zoldak yielded to Cliff Fannin in the eighth.

### Senators 4-7, White Sox 3-1

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—The Washington Senators hung a double defeat on the Chicago White Sox, 4-3 and 7-1, before 30,912 customers who sat through a steady drizzle.

Mickey Vernon, Washington first baseman, doubled and homered in the first game, then collected a single, double, triple and homer in five times at bat from Ed Lopat in the second game.

Ted Lyons lost his fourth game of the season in the opener when the Senators scored two in the ninth to overcome a 3-2 lead. Sid Hudson, who relieved Roger Wolff after the seventh, was credited with the victory.

Johnny Niggeling won his second game of the season in the nightcap with a four-hit performance.

### Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Detroit, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, etc.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Louisville, St. Paul, Indianapolis, etc.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Montreal, Syracuse, Buffalo, etc.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, etc.

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, etc.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Savannah, Greenville, Augusta, etc.

Baseball Box Scores

American League

Baseball box score for Boston vs Detroit (First Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Washington vs Chicago (First Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis (First Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis (Second Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis (Third Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis (Fourth Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis (Fifth Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis (Sixth Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis (Seventh Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis (Eighth Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

National League

Baseball box score for Pittsburgh vs New York (First Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs Boston (First Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia (First Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia (Second Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia (Third Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia (Fourth Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia (Fifth Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia (Sixth Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia (Seventh Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia (Eighth Game). Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors.

Hatton Gets Cincy Job Despite No Experience

NEW YORK, May 20 (ANS)—An Army Air Force veteran with no professional baseball experience has clinched the Cincinnati Reds' third base job.

Hatton served for three years as shortstop on the Texas University nine and then enlisted in the Army. Stationed at the Greensboro (N. C.) overseas replacement depot, Hatton showed so much stuff that 15 of the 16 big league teams vaved contracts at him.

While playing for the Greensboro team in 1944 and '45, Hatton hit .302 in 50 games and covered third in a sensational manner. When his Army team entered the semi-pro tourney at Wichita, Kan., in 1944, Hatton led the tourney's hitters with 12 swats for 24 times at bat.

In the Army, the Reds' third baseman served as a physical training instructor. Immediately after his discharge, he jumped into his auto and headed for Cincinnati where he signed a contract.

"All the representatives of the Reds," said Hatton, "treated me so nicely I thought that it would be a

good club. On top of that, I knew that the Reds had third base wide open this year and I wanted a crack at it."

Hatton really cracked it and manager Bill McKechnie is sold on the way the veteran fields, hits the ball and runs bases. Hatton is a natural ball player with enough exceptional talent to make the major leagues in one jump.

Burton Sails for U. S.

NEW YORK, May 20 (INS)—Dick Burton, British Open Golf champion, sailed from Liverpool, England, on the liner Gripsholm and is due to arrive in the United States on May 28, only one day before the first half of his international golf match with Byron Nelson at Boston.

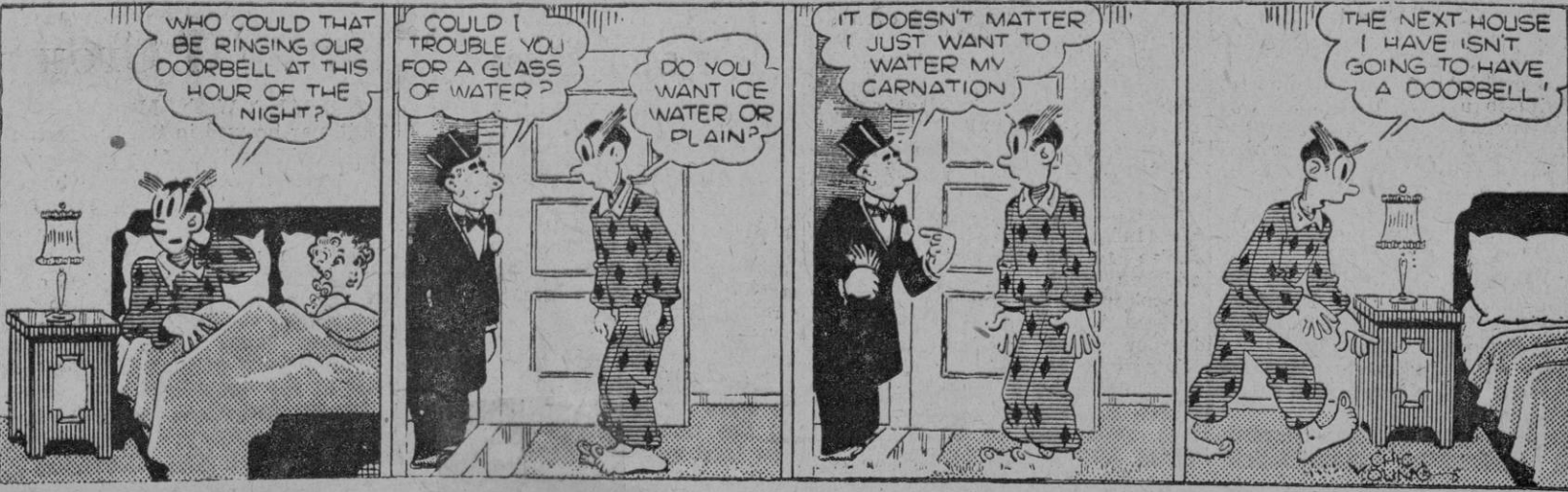
AFN Highlights

Table listing AFN highlights for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, including news, sports, and entertainment items.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63 indicating starting positions for words.

Answers for the crossword puzzle, including words like 'Ordered', 'Priests' robes', 'Assistant (abbr.)', etc.

Blondie



Major League Leaders

Table listing major league leaders in batting, runs, hits, and home runs for various teams.

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young

### Tests May Send Atomic 'Cloud' Around World

ABOARD THE MOUNT McKinley, En Route to Bikini Atoll, May 20 (AP)—Official experts said today that the radio-activity caused by "Operation Crossroads," when Naval units are atom-bombed in Bikini Lagoon in July, may drift around the World numerous times in the upper air currents at or above 70,000 feet.

They believe that the bomb explosion could create a local thunder shower but discounted any chance of a general effect on weather or climate.

One expert said, in connection with the bomb-cloud drift, that it is possible for rain, falling through clouds, to wash down with it some of the poisonous radio particles resulting from the explosion.

#### Wind Direction Important

Lt. P. A. Humphrey, the assistant aerological officer for the task force, said that of great importance, from a safety standpoint, is correctly estimating the wind direction so that the test will not be made at a time when there is a danger of a poisonous atomic cloud drifting over inhabited islands.

He said that the percentage of cloud cover over the target area will be the most important factor in the test. He estimated that July may have seven operational days.

### PRINZ EUGEN REACHES PEARL HARBOR FOR REPAIR

PEARL HARBOR, May 20 (AP)—The German cruiser Prinz Eugen limped into Pearl Harbor, two days behind schedule, to be repaired for her trip to Bikini Atoll.

Only one of 12 boilers was operating when the ship arrived. Cmdr. R. D. Harwood said the cruiser's power plant had not been overhauled for several years.

### FUNDS ALLOTTED TO ENLARGE ROCKET PROVING GROUNDS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 20 (AP)—War Department directives for \$1,000,000 additional construction at the White Sands Proving Grounds, site of German V-2 rocket tests, were received today by the U. S. engineer.

## Strike . . .

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and welfare services for the miners. Many observers predict that the Government will seize the coal mines during the coming week, and that Mr. Truman will indorse the establishment of a health and welfare fund on the lines demanded by Lewis. When that has been agreed there remains the question of a wage increase which the miners insist must be paid.

The truce has not been fully effective in many areas, and in Pennsylvania and east Tennessee only 25 per cent of the miners have returned to work.

Other labor developments: NEWS - HUNGRY Philadelphians lind up by thousands today, to buy copies at plants. Hundreds bought papers from youngsters at black market prices which went as high as a quarter for a 3-cent paper.

IN KANSAS CITY, a strike which tied up 90 per cent of the city's laundry facilities last week, was settled following agreement on wage increases.

## Major May Visit Leper Wife But Not Stay, U. S. Decides

WASHINGTON, May 20 (INS)—The U. S. Public Health Service was disclosed today to have turned down the poignant plea of Maj. Hans Hornbostel for admission with his wife to a leper hospital.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, revealed in an interview that the 65-year-old major would be welcome to "visit her all day long at the leprosarium at Carville, La., but he must live outside the colony."

Parran made his ruling to the health director of San Francisco where Mrs. Hornbostel is hospitalized at the present time.

There were indications that the major would be offered a job at the institution for lepers.

Parran pointed out that "veterans have preferential consideration"



Fords From Fragments

A modern version of "beating swords into plowshares" is being enacted at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., where huge forgings are being remelted to help provide steel for automobiles, trucks and tractors. The forgings, in various stages of machining, were bought by Ford when a shell maker's war contract was canceled.

## Chiang's Troops Bavarian MG Report Capture Foils Plot to Of Rail Center Thwart Voters

MUKDEN, May 20 (AP)—Gen. Tu Li-ming said in a central government communique today that his 1st army troops had captured the railway city of Szepingkai, south of Changchun.

The 1st army has been hammering at this Communist army stronghold for more than a month. A new push was expected against Communist-held Changchun.

### CHINESE REPORT FIGHTING IN NORTH IS INCREASING

NANKING, May 20 (AP)—Both Chinese government and Communist sources reported yesterday that the fighting in the North China provinces of Shantung and Hopeh is gradually merging into a large-scale general conflict.

In dispatches from Peiping and Chihnsien, the Government Central News Agency said that the Communist 17th Brigade had opened an attack on a 200-mile front in Jehol.

### Gambling-Ship Ban Studied

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) said the Senate Judiciary Committee would give speedy consideration to a bill prohibiting offshore gambling ships.

MUNICH, May 20 (UP)—The Bavarian Military Government announced today that it had "foiled a plot" to deny voting privileges to 1,000,000 Bavarian refugees.

Officials named Julius Koch, interior ministry official, as the perpetrator of the "plot." The MG said Koch had issued a directive—on his own authority—instructing Bavarian landrats to disfranchise Germans expelled from the east regardless of their length of residence in their present homes.

Koch based his directive on the MG Law 53, which defines Germany as "only that area within the Reich borders before 1937." Expellees coming from outside this area, according to Koch, could not be considered German citizens.

### Eligible to Vote

MG intelligence officials maintain that election codes provide any person is eligible to vote if he held German citizenship before 1939 and has not since renounced it—as long as residence and political requirements were also met.

The intelligence branch ruled that an estimated 1,000,000 expellees coming to Bavaria from the Sudetenland, Hungary and Austria will have equal voting rights with Bavarians after establishing one year's residence and being politically cleared because Adolf Hitler had conferred German citizenship on German Nationals in the Sudetenland, Hungary and Austria before 1939.

### CMH Winner Lobbies To Save Land From Dam

NASHPORT, Ohio, May 20 (AP)—Melvin Mayfield, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, left for Washington to solicit President Truman's help in the fight against a \$10,000,000 flood-control dam project.

The 27-year-old farmer would have to abandon his newly acquired eight acres, plus 179 acres he operates for his father, if the dam on the Licking River were built. The land would be flooded.

# 'Take No Prisoners' Was SS Bulge Order, Malmedy Trial Told

## Raeder Accuses U.S. Attempt to Escape Jail Is Revealed

NURNBERG, May 20 (AP)—Acting on Adolf Hitler's orders, the German Navy withheld any offensive action against United States ships even after repeated violations by American ships, Grand Adm. Erich Raeder told the International Military Tribunal today.

The attitude of the U. S. before Pearl Harbor was brought into the trial through questioning of Raeder by counsel for Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Raeder testified that American "neutrality patrols" operated during the summer of 1941 more than 1,000 miles from United States shores, although the so-called neutrality area extended only 300 miles.

### 'Not to Fire First'

Recalling an American declaration shortly after the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union that help would be extended to Russia, he said he had told Hitler that Germany should "continue to leave American ships alone despite the disadvantages arising from such a course."

Hitler later ordered that if American vessels fired on German vessels "on no conditions could we be permitted to fire first but could defend ourselves."

Hermann Goering was absent from the courtroom with what physicians described as "a slight sciatic condition."

### JAPAN WON'T SPEND A YEN TO AID TRIAL DEFENDANTS

TOKYO, May 20 (AP)—The Japanese government will not spend a single yen to help Hideki Tojo and 27 compatriots avoid the hangman, defense counsel spokesman Itsuro Hayashi said today.

The war-crimes defendants are paying for their own defense, with some financial help from their own legal staff.

In Yokohama, one Japanese was sentenced to life imprisonment and three others to 20 years by an occupation court which found them guilty of assaulting two American soldiers.

## WD Assistant Labels New Draft a 'Sham' Without Teen-Agers

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP)—Howard C. Petersen, assistant secretary of war, today labeled the recent extension of the draft a "sham" and said it endangered occupation aims in Germany.

Petersen said the morale and efficiency of the Army in Germany had improved but added that a better job could be done if more manpower were available.

"That is why we are so terribly concerned about the recent sham extension of the draft," he said. "I say 'sham' because it forbids use of the only substantial group available—the 18- and 19-year-olds. We fear we may not be able to meet even minimum requirements in Germany."

Petersen was supported by John H. Hilldring, assistant secretary of state, who said manpower was needed "to make sure that Germany will never again be a threat to the peace of the world." Hilldring added that this job might take a generation.

DACHAU, May 20 (AP)—German SS soldiers who took part in the Battle of the Bulge today repeated, almost monotonously, orders given to advance troops in the offensive to "pay no attention to prisoners of war."

They were prosecution witnesses in the war crimes trial of 74 officers and men of the 6th SS Panzer army, charged with the cold-blooded slaying of almost 800 unarmed American war prisoners near Malmedy, Belgium.

### Battle Order Read

A statement by one defendant, Capt. Oskar Klingelhoefer, repeating his regiment's battle orders, was read into the record: "Ahead of us there shall be terror and horror. We should especially remember in this fight the cities that have suffered tremendously during the bombing attacks and have suffered great misery. Therefore, all scruples and humane feelings shall be thrown overboard. No prisoners of war will be taken."

Meanwhile, it was revealed by the prosecution that on the eye of the trial two of the well-guarded prisoners had attempted to break out of the detention barracks close to the courtroom.

### Saw Obtained

The men obtained a saw from a German war prisoner working in the area and succeeded in sawing the iron bars of the barracks. They were found in the prison yard—still with several barbed wire fences and a heavy guard to go through. New orders were immediately issued to guards to shoot into groups of men if any sought to break away.

The defendants continued to appear unmoved as evidence unrolled from the lips of their comrades that the understanding among them generally was that war prisoners were not to be taken. All, however, looked brighter when cross examination revealed that the order meant that the infantry behind their outfit would scoop up war prisoners.

## Attlee Warns Britain Against Admitting All Polish Troops

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told the House of Commons today that Great Britain had to be more careful than indiscriminately admit all Poles or other foreign troops who did not want to go back to their own countries.

"I am not prepared to say that those who fought for this country must necessarily come to this country. We have to be more careful than that," Attlee said after Liberal Wilfrid Roberts had declared the government was "gypping" Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' Polish forces in Scotland.

### First Displaced Persons Reach U. S. Under Quota

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—The Marine Flasher arrived here today from Bremerhaven with 867 displaced persons, including 75 children. The refugees were the first brought to the U. S. under the annual quota of 39,000 set by President Truman.

## Nisei Again Are Black-Balled By VFW Group in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., May 20 (UP)—Civil war brewed in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 51 yesterday as the World War I organization black-balled two Japanese-Americans and drew the wrath of the majority of their own members.

The action was a repetition of a similar incident last year when the post gained world-wide notoriety by rejecting three other Nisei. The national VFW commander chastized Post 51 for "stupidity" at the time. "Rock" Hutchings, national commander of airborne veterans and a member of the post, threatened to

form his paratroopers and the bulk of the chapter's 3,000 members into a new VFW post if "certain narrow-minded World War I veterans" did not admit Roy K. Funakoshi and George Y. Hijiya.

Funakoshi and Hijiya are veterans of the 3rd Bn. of the famed 442nd Regt. combat team which rescued a "lost battalion" of the 36th "Texas" Div. in the Vosges Mountains in France. Funakoshi, who enlisted in the Regular Army before Pearl Harbor, has a record of 52 months of service with 18 months overseas. Both have unit citations with two clusters.