

Obeying That Irresistible Impulse



Shumei Okawa, bored with war-trial proceedings, . . .



. . . gets a beautiful idea and acts on it . . .



. . . before the MP colonel can move. He's willing . . .



. . . to be a good boy now, and Tojo makes with a smile.

The entire courtroom in Tokyo was startled when former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo, one of 28 Japanese leaders accused of war crimes, had his bald head soundly slapped by co-defendant Shumei Okawa while the indictment was being read. Okawa, accused of engineering the "Mukden incident" in 1931, was forcibly removed from the courtroom, shouting gibberish which even the Japanese said they could not understand. Taken to an American hospital for sanity tests after subsequent similar incidents, he was found by a medical board to be suffering from a brain disease. Yesterday he and former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka were still too ill to face trial.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

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Monday, May 27, 1946

Railway Strike Ends, Trains Move Again

House Votes Truman Power To Curb Labor

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The railroad strike ended dramatically yesterday while President Truman, in an address to a joint session of Congress, was demanding broad powers to crush strikes against the Government.

The House passed, 306 to 13, a drastic bill to curb strikes less than two hours after the President's appeal. The Senate delayed action until tomorrow.

Within an hour after settlement of the strike the first trains pulled out of their stations. Most time-tables approached normal today after a night of intense activity on the part of the railways reassigning train crews. Some long-distance trains were three to four hours late, but shorter runs were on time and outgoing trains departed on schedule. Weekend trippers took advantage of the last-minute opportunity.

Air Restrictions Lifted

The Office of Defense Transportation suspended restrictions on commercial air traffic and revoked the requirement for planes and trains to give priority to mail over passengers.

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan ordered restoration of full mail service.

In Pittsburgh, a spokesman for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. said the Pittsburgh and Aliquippa (Pa.) plants and the Otis Works at Cleveland would resume full operations immediately.

The 48-hour strike ended minutes before the 4 p. m. deadline (10 p. m. Central European Time) set by the President.

Mr. Truman began his address to Congress without knowing that John R. Steelman, White House labor conciliator, already was telling reporters a settlement had been reached at 3:57. Senate secretary Leslie Biffle handed the President a note, and he interrupted his speech to announce the end of the strike.

Congress Approads

Mr. Truman called on Congress to give him authority to draft into the armed forces all workers on strike against the Government, such as in the rail and soft-coal strikes, in which the railroads and mines have been seized by the Government.

Congress shrieked its approval, and the House whipped the legislation into shape and passed it immediately.

The Senate delayed action when a small group headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-Ohio) opposed such speed. The measure was referred to the

(Continued on Page 8)

61 Rail Workers Join GOP in 'Rebellion'

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 26 (INS)—Sixty-one railroad workers here joined the Republican Party yesterday.

C. E. Abrehamson, a Union Pacific engineer, called it "a legal rebellion against the present Government and our answer to President Truman's threat to use bayonets and armed force to run the railroads."

Some of the men changed their registration from Democratic to Republican. Others who were not registered signed up with the GOP in order to "vote Truman out of office at the first chance."

26 More Babies From 3d Ship Sick; 7th Dies

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP)—The death toll of children brought to the U.S. by war brides of American soldiers rose to seven today, and 26 more babies and an adult were removed to an Army hospital here from an Army transport stranded in the harbor by the railroad strike.

Latest baby to die was Angelina LaFaso, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo LaFaso, of Brooklyn. She was the sixth victim of a diarrhea epidemic aboard the "bride ship" Zebulon Vance, which arrived here Monday with French, Belgian and Dutch wives and children. Another child who arrived aboard the Brazil a day earlier died in Pittsburgh.

Seventeen children and the adult taken to Fort Hamilton Hospital today were suffering from diarrhea, and the nine other children from upper respiratory infections. They were moved from the transport President Tyler as a "precautionary measure."

Thirteen other infants at the hospital, all from the Vance, were reported improved.

The babies' mothers charged unsanitary conditions and lack of proper medical care aboard the Vance.

Medical laboratories of the 2nd Service Command reported, "Bacteriological studies do not reveal so far any specific causative organism for the outbreak of diarrhea."

The rest of the 250 wives and 68 children aboard the President Tyler were taken to Fort Hamilton for housing.

Jap Admiral to Hang

GUAM, May 26 (AP)—Vice Adm. Koso Abe was sentenced to hang and two other Japanese received prison terms for the beheading of nine of the famous Carlson raiders on Kwajalein Island in 1942.

Halt of Reparations Shipments From Zone by Clay Is Reported

BERLIN, May 26 (INS)—In an effort to force a showdown on the burning question of whether or not Germany is to be treated as an economic whole, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor, has ordered an immediate halt to all reparations shipments from the American zone, except those already allocated.

This action, it was learned from an official, unquotable source, was taken because the American authorities felt they could not further endanger the economy of the American zone as long as it was unknown whether or not the zone will have to try to get along on its own resources. It was indicated that the order would stand until Germany's economic future is finally determined.

Because Russia is slated to receive 25 per cent of the reparations shipments from the American zone, observers here also regard this move as an attempt to force a bargaining with the Soviets on the question of centralizing German economy and eliminating zonal barriers.

In this connection, it was recalled here that Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's recent press conference indicated the Americans had "other plans" for the American zone if the central administration continued to be blocked.

Clay was said to have pointed out that the reparations blueprint was based on the assumption that zonal fences would be eliminated, permitting a free flow of trade, and that this blueprint no longer was workable.

Miners' Truce Ends, Return Left in Doubt

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The two-week truce in the soft-coal strike ebbed out after a lengthy conference yesterday between Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, failed to produce a contract settlement.

Many, although not all, of the nation's mines had operated for two weeks under a truce which expired at 12:01 a. m. today.

Whether the miners would return to the pits tomorrow was a matter of speculation. Krug, however, appealed directly to the coal diggers to come back to the Government-seized pits tomorrow.

Lewis Silent

The way was left open for a last-hour settlement with the announcement there would be more talks today. Lewis, himself had nothing to say.

Even as the coal truce was running out, the War Department announced Brig. Gen. Backshear M. Bryan Jr., Army provost marshal general, had been designated to take charge of any protective measures needed in the soft-coal fields.

Meanwhile, a strike of 75,000 anthracite miners drew a step nearer as the miners filed notice they would terminate their contract at midnight Thursday.

New York's bright lights were ordered browned out immediately yesterday regardless of the outcome of negotiations for a settlement of the coal dispute. Advertising and street lights will be dimmed.

The order, issued by William

(Continued on Page 8)

J. M. Patterson, Publisher, Dies

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Joseph Medill Patterson, editor of the tabloid Daily News, whose appeal to New York's subway riders won it the largest newspaper circulation in the United States, died in a hospital today. He was 67.

Born in Chicago, Patterson did his first newspaper work on the Chicago Tribune in 1901, the year of his graduation from Yale University. From 1914 to 1925 he was, with his cousin, Robert R. McCormick, publisher and co-editor of the Tribune.

Previously a war correspondent in China, Germany and Belgium, Patterson was an artillery captain in the Rainbow Division in World War I.

Although reared in wealth—he prepped at Groton—Patterson was at one time regarded as a "radical." He served in the Illinois House of Representatives and as Chicago's commissioner of public works 40 years ago. His book, "A Little Brother of the Rich," distressed many of his associates.

He was married twice and was the father of three daughters and a son.

\$10,000 Awarded Woman For Fall in Baptism Tank

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—A State Supreme Court jury awarded \$10,000 to a woman for injuries received when she fell into the baptismal tank of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes had sought \$25,000 for a fractured arm and other injuries, charging the cover had been left off the tank. She has been a member of the Church 30 years.

Food 'Benders' Found Seated In Mental Ills

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP)—Some people go on "food benders" to seek relief from emotional frustration in the same way that others indulge in alcoholic bouts, according to Dr. Louis H. Twyeffort, a Philadelphia psychiatrist.

Declaring excessive eating, with consequent excessive weight, could often be traced to an emotional disorder, he told a clinic session of the American College of Physicians that such a phenomenon accounted especially for many cases of extreme overweight in adolescent males and females.

Hid Behind Food

Frequently, said Twyeffort, such cases of overweight are erroneously diagnosed as due to some glandular disorder.

He cited the case of a youth in his twenties who weighed 442 pounds as a result of excessive eating and who told the doctor: "All my life I have hidden my troubles behind a plate of food. If I had taken to alcohol instead I would have been dead long ago."

On one occasion, Twyeffort said, this youth went on a four to five-hour eating spree at an all-night restaurant after "he had a falling out with a girl friend."

Under psychiatric treatment, the doctor reported, the stout lad gradually was able to cope with his emotional problems and "no longer had to regress to the more primitive physiological ways of seeking sensory satisfaction." He took off about 100 pounds and "subsequently made an excellent record in the Merchant Marine," the doctor added.

Aisle-Seat Victims

Twyeffort said such recourse to food could be described as "going on a food bender" analogous to an alcoholic one for the purpose of seeking relief from emotional stress.

Describing other objective signs of some emotional upset, Twyeffort said people who admit a predilection "for aisle seats in the movies, or rear pews in church" may be victims of claustrophobia. And often, he said, some hidden emotional disorder can account for physical manifestations such as muscular aches and pains.

Numbers Game Booms in Italy

ROME, May 26 (AP)—Gambling, for decades the long-shot hope of countless poor Italians, has mushroomed to proportions described by the council of ministers as "preoccupying and grave."

From Sicily to Italy's northern border, lotto—the Italian variation of the numbers game—is an institution whose results are posted in the daily press.

Government bonds are still sold with the incentive of millions of lire in prizes for lucky serial numbers.

So many clandestine casinos have sprung up that Minister of the Interior Giuseppe Romita has asked the council to limit authorized houses to areas where there are international tourists.

There is no estimate of the millions and millions of lire that change hands in the open air, in piazzas and alley angles where variations of the shell game and roulette flourish.

In Piazza San Silvestro, opposite Rome's postoffice, six or seven roulette wheels and other numbers games are played openly.

San Remo, Venice and Campione are now operating legally in addition to casinos authorized by the Allies at Stressa, Menaggio and

Cairo Night Life Is Strange Mixture Of Coca Cola, Fat Legs, Arab Songs



EXOTIC Eastern dances are an integral part of Cairo night life, as well as such Western effects as grinds and bumps.

By T. Norman Palmer
Staff Writer

CAIRO, May 26—Night life in this city is something like the reported night life of the gods—slightly mad. At least, it is a type of night life almost incomprehensible to the Western mind.

Cairns have a score of night clubs to choose from, but the visiting firemen from the West generally concentrate on three: La Badia, Doll's Club and Maxim's Roof. The other and smaller spots are entirely too Eastern to attract them—then, too, virtually all of them are off limits by order of the British provost marshal, who worries about such things as bad liquor, bad water, unsanitary kitchens and unscrupulous waiters and proprietors.

Maxim's Roof is too Western, and too expensive, to hold the interest of a footloose GI. But La Badia and Doll's Club are another story. Of the two, La Badia is the better story. Doll's Club, although it probably keeps well within the Egyptian laws, is about as close to a clip joint as anything in pre-deployment Paris. A lone male doesn't stand a chance of getting out without spending 10 or more Egyptian pounds, (\$40), and considerably more if he is foolish enough to smile at any of the score of hostesses who have no compunction about ordering champagne (at \$4 a glass) and charging it to their "admirer."

Cairo's 'Billy Rose'

Mme. Badia is the Billy Rose of Cairo night life. Her silhouette is not unlike the Mighty Mite's, her business acumen may be slightly superior and her girls every bit as lovely.

La Badia is the only popular night spot where Western music is never played, which accounts for its extreme popularity among Egyptian students whose tastes these days are extremely nationalistic, even in music.

Its girls are a cross section of the city itself—Greeks, Italians, Turks, Arabs, Egyptians and hybrids—and the standards of beauty are as complex. Marlene Dietrich's legs are toothpicks by Cairo standards, which give heaviest applause to the heaviest legs. A lady wrestler would walk off with top honors in any beauty contest. In a city where the average woman has a complexion the color of cafe au lait or walnuts, the great beauties are those with white skins.

Any American visitor can find a half dozen girls in the chorus line far lovelier and shapelier than the stars, but if he should tell them that, they wouldn't believe him, for they believe their legs are too thin, their hips too slim, their skin too dark and their stomachs too flat. A bulging tummy is the mark of a great dancer in this city where Arab dances call for more grinds and bumps per second than the best Broadway stripper turns out in a week. The grinds and bumps are much more obvious when there is

a heavy roll of flesh to accentuate the movement.

The rage of Cairo today is not a dancer but a slightly terrific singer whose figure is so much in line with American standards she is obliged to wear long evening dresses to conceal it.

Western Finale

Tima is an Egyptian version of a calypso singer, putting out with about 10 original songs a performance, plus as many encores as she has voice for. A full-blooded Egyptian, she speaks not a word of any language but her own, draws the top salary of 100 pounds (\$400) per month, and is the darling of the wealthy pashas who blow very Eastern kisses to her from the recesses of their boxes.

The only Western touch to the show is the grand finale, wherein the entire cast sings in Arabic the praises of that "wonderful, delicious, refreshing, invigorating drink, Coca Cola." While the adjectives are pure Arabic, the brand name comes out in plain English and, as if to leave no doubt that the audience will understand the exact beverage, a giant-size bottle is brought on the stage and from it emerge a couple of scantily-clad girls.

Mme. Badia conceived the novelty number without any undue influence from Coca Cola interests but from sheer admiration of the unusual bottle.

Official Bulletin

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 900.76 GAP-AGO Hq. USFET, 22 Sept. 1945, Subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to assure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

Location of Personnel

Will the following named personnel report unit of assignment and APO to the AG Emergency Personnel Locator Branch, Hq. USFET. There is an important message for each of you. Contact should be made immediately by telephone. Frankfurt RED LINE 33, or 23355 or 23561.

Adams, Robert H., Pvt., 13206103; Arnold, Bill, Cpl., 42250149; Avery, Paul A., Pfc., 11049731; Bachrach, Gustav M., Lt. Col., 0-316111; Birthkoff, —, 1st Lt. —; Bohannon, Clyde C., Sgt., 44005688; Bohn, Harold K., T/S, 46022316; Brannon, Walter J., Cpl., 6272998; Breidinger, William, 2nd Lt. —; Carlton, Mauriel H., M/Sgt., 15047908; Cooper, Edgar J., Pfc., 35082274; Cunningham, William J., Pfc., 42191277; Davenport, James M., Pfc., 34639818; Deckert, George W., Pfc., 36335919; Diaczuk, Walter S., Pfc., 44173343; Drake, Leo, Major —; Falgout, Dudley C., Cpl., 38258363; Forrester, Dick, 2nd Lt. —; Fortunato, Peter P., Pvt., 32769390.

Griffith, Wiley W., Jr., Pvt., 38224827; Holdridge, Walter H., Major —; Jensen, Leslie G., Pfc., 12029941; Johnson, Albert G., Pvt., 36915882; Jorgenson, Alvin B., Cpl., —; Judy, —, Sgt. —; Kantke, Julius A., —, 36775757; Keating, C. A., Pfc., 32443580; Layton, Vernon, Cpl., 42142078; Leary, Richard, Major, —; Lenke, Anton, S/Sgt., —; Long, Horace M., Sgt., —; Midcift, Marvin, Pvt., 33868741; Miller, Lawrence R., Pvt., 35468545; Miller, Ray V., 2nd Lt., —; Moench, —, Sgt. —; McKenna, Joseph, Pfc., 31440249; McKinley, Thomas, Capt., —; McNalley, Rand, Cpl., —; Nelson, James W., Pfc., —; Parker, Joseph W., M/Sgt., 6891763.

Pilatto, Henry, S/Sgt., —; Poynton, Conrad E., Pvt., 31445044; Prit hett, Lewis C., Lt., 0-4511041; Rayner, Robert D., Pvt., 16062274; Reed, Clifton L., Pfc., 1463114; Robb, John A., Lt., 0-1633495; Smith, Al, 1st Lt., —; Smith, Arthur, Pvt., 35072613; Thomas, McKinley, Cpt., —; VanBuskirk, Arthur W., —, 33934883; Vander Cordell, S/Sgt., —; Verrigne, Jerry, Pvt., 32741207; Willott, Paul U., Cpl., 31088780; Ward, William E., 1st Lt., —; Webb, William E., 1st Sgt., —; Bulton, Kenneth, —, 42193948; Carter, Pierce E., Pvt., 32341588; Cook, James F., Pvt., 37531877; Covert, Charles B., Capt., 0-925490.

Duben, Seymour, Pvt., 6980882; Dwyer, Jeremiah H., Lt., 0-552700; Fadley, Kenneth L., Capt., 0-505004; Franzblau, Bertram A., 1st Lt., 0-1053892; Heuson, John M., Lt., 0-1328258; Jones, Joseph J., Pfc., 38263968; Leonetti, Charles, Capt., 0-248284; Macker, Johnnie, Pvt., 32448608; Marchese, Joseph S., Pvt., 36019692; Medrano, Cecil, Pfc., 38416909; Miller, Lawrence B., Pvt., 35468545; Muffley, Oscar L., Lt., 0-873959; Osborne, Newell Y., T/S, 36232419; Perez, Manuel R., Pfc., 7013638; Peterson, Sidney M., 1st Lt., 0-115738; Wheeler, Leroy P., Pvt., 36243380; Whitmore, Franklin, T/S, 17163255; Dazuyols, Walter J., T/S, 36319260; Phipps, Kenneth A., T/M, 39048187.

For the Adjutant general:
GEORGE ZANE
Major, AGD
Assistant Adjutant General.

Occupation Job Needs 5,000 More Civilians

CHICAGO, May 26 (UP)—The U. S. must provide at least 5,000 additional trained civilian personnel for the occupation of Germany and Japan, according to Prof. William H. McGovern, of Northwestern University.

"This number is the minimum which with which a civilian occupational government can operate effectively," McGovern said.

McGovern, who was a Navy commander attached to the joint chiefs of staff as adviser on grand strategy and national policy, now is teaching a course in military government of occupied territory.



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.

Nylons Help Morale

I would like to thank whoever is responsible for allowing us British girls to purchase gifts in the gift shop. Now, today, we have had the wonderful pleasure of actually purchasing a pair of nylons. This in itself is an absolute luxury, as I, for one, have not owned a pair of these lovely things for eight years.

I know beyond all doubt that the British girls are more than grateful. It helps our morale no end. —British Civ.

Flag at Half-Mast

I have asked eight or nine fellows with whom I am associated why the flag has been at half-mast for the last several weeks. Most of them did not know or have a good guess. One said he thought it was because a Supreme Court judge was dead.

Is that right? If so, I think the answer is worth putting in the B Bag because there must be a lot of other guys who missed reading why in the first place. —Curious.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The flag was at half-staff because of the death of Harlan Fiske Stone, Chief Justice of the United States. The Stars and Stripes printed the news of the Chief Justice's death on April 24 and the next day printed the announcement that President Truman had declared a 30-day period of official mourning.

Has No Luck at PX

I know that I'm not a lucky person, and these PX lotteries prove to be no exception to my bad-luck streak. No doubt my luck, and the luck of a lot more men, would be a little better if they would limit one gift to a man. Some win a watch one week, and a camera or radio the next.

Why doesn't the PX limit the lottery to those who haven't won anything. Then they could start the lottery over again when everyone had won something. Give us a chance. —Unlucky.

Officer Point System

It has come to the attention of several officers on this field that the Army intends to discontinue the point system after reaching 65 points. Could you verify this rumor?

—64-Point Officer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was forwarded to G-1, which replied: "When all officers eligible under 30 June criteria, which is 65 points and 42 months as of 30 June, have been placed on orders for return to the ZI, the following schedule will be maintained to return officers eligible under the 31 Aug. criteria:

"(1) Officers with 41 through 43 months as of 31 Aug. will be placed on orders between 15 May and 15 June.

"(2) Officers with 34 through 40 months as of 31 Aug. will be on orders between 16 June and 15 July.

"(3) Officers with 24 through 33 months as of 31 Aug. will be on orders between 16 July and 15 Aug."

'Kid' Is Stuck

"A Father's" letter browned me off a great deal.

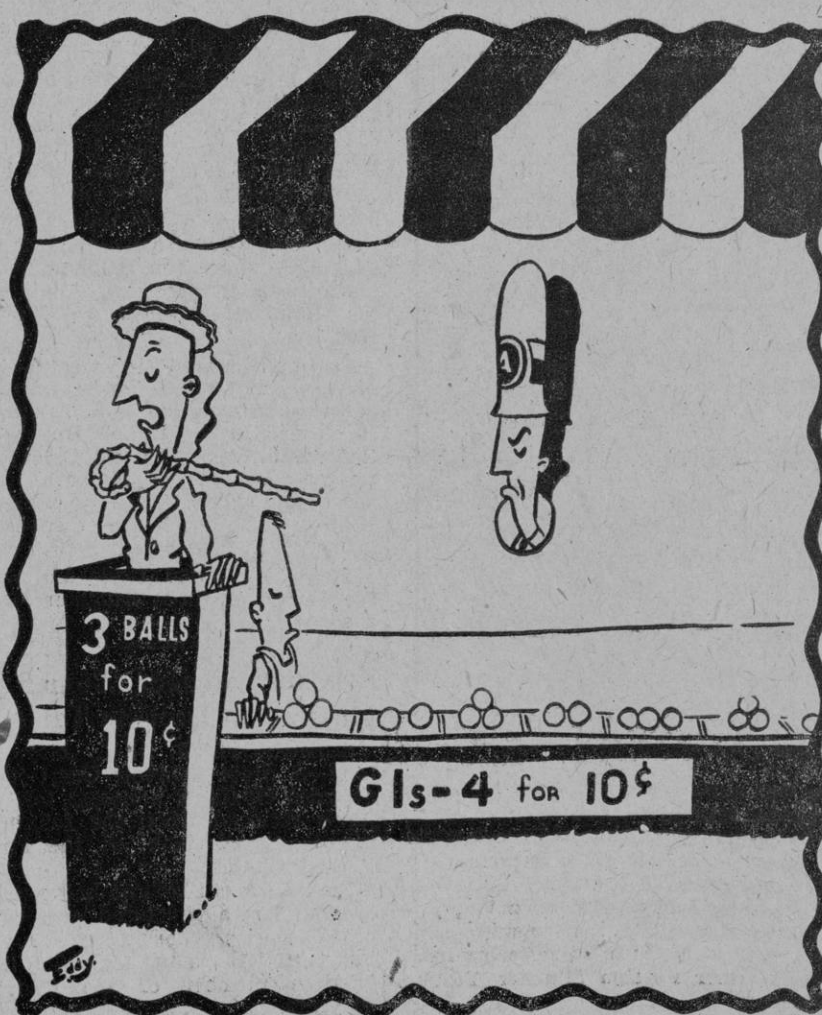
Look, Jack, I am 19 years old and a good little way from the ripe old age of 20. They have quit drafting "kids" because they are too young to come over here, yet at the present time I have 18 months service in We both got caught, Jack, and there isn't a damn thing we can do but serve our time.

The officers have manners, yes but why? Because they have lots better accommodations.

—Non Fraternizing Minor.

TALES

By Hoffman



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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U.S. to Have 335,000 Europe Troops July 1

385,000 Slated To Be Left in Pacific Theater

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP)—American soldiers overseas July 1 will total 335,000 in the European area, including the Mediterranean Theater, and 385,000 in the Pacific, the War Department reported yesterday.

From VE Day through April 30 the Army brought home 5,450,000 men from overseas, the department said, and an additional 179,000 were scheduled for redeployment in May and June.

Of those redeployed through April 30, 3,320,000 were returned from the European Theater and MT and 2,130,000 from other areas.

The number to be redeployed between Jan. 1 and July 1 was 338,000 from the European area and 445,000 from the Pacific.

168,000 in April

Arrivals in the U. S. in April totaled 100,000 from the European area and 68,000 from the Pacific.

Soldiers redeployed from V-J Day through April 30 totaled 2,230,000 from the European area and 1,925,000 from other areas.

Scheduled reduction of forces between Jan. 1 and July 1 was:

EUROPEAN AREA, including the MT—for police and supervisory duties, from 147,000 to 113,000; supply duty, from 187,000 to 75,000; services, from 124,000 to 67,000; for supervising prisoners of war and displaced persons, from 54,000 to 28,000; other troops, from 168,000 to 84,000.

PACIFIC AREA—police, from 318,000 to 157,000; supply, from 284,000 to 84,000; services, from 168,000 to 84,000; for supervising PWs and DPs, from 43,000 to 25,000; others, from 116,000 to 35,000.

Team Recovers Body in Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 26 (AP)—Three men lashed themselves together and braved the full force of Niagara's American falls Friday to recover a body wedged between two giant rocks at the foot of the cataract.

The men were William Hill, his brother Norman and Roy Healey, Canadian hockey player who has an artificial leg.

The brothers, joined by a rope, waded waist-deep into the current and Healey, in a small boat, acted as anchorman. After a three-hour struggle viewed by thousands the men dislodged the body and took it to the landing.

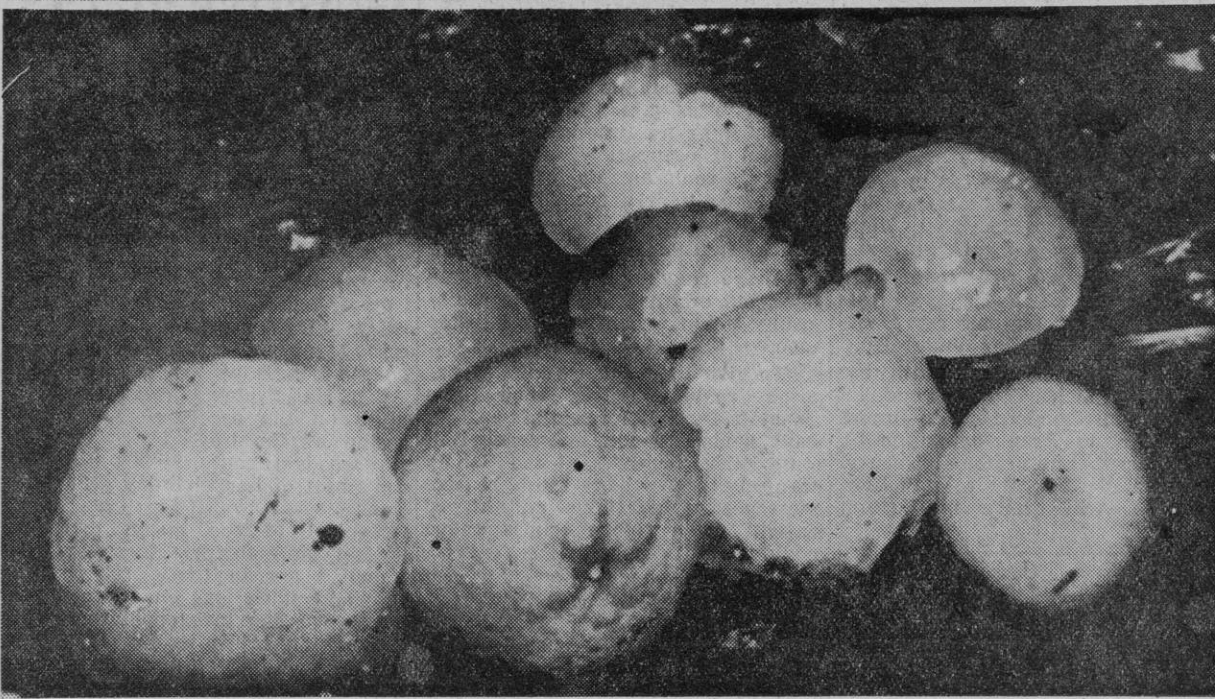
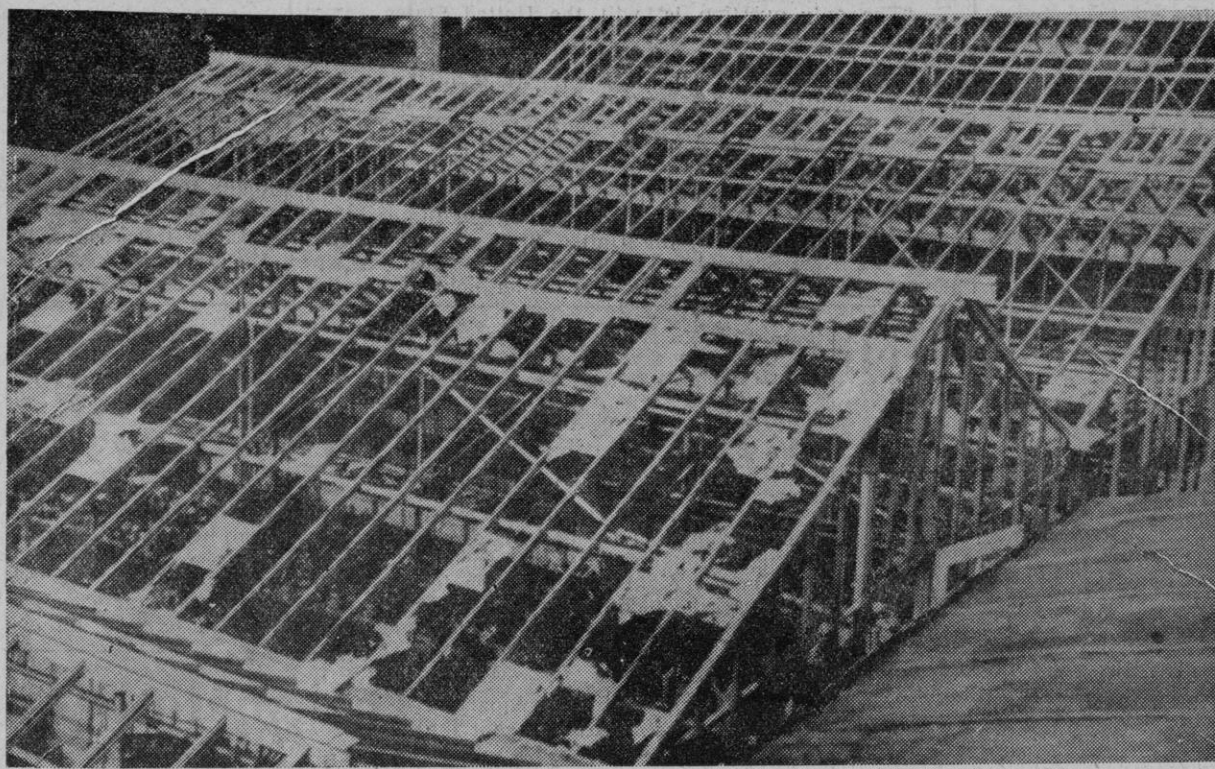
The dead man was identified as Walter Sinclair, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was drowned Tuesday in a plunge over the falls.

Officer Contests War Bride's Suit

RENO, Nev., May 26 (INS)—Mrs. Jean Pauline Carbone, pretty war bride of Lt. Harold J. Carbone, of Rochester, N. Y., faced a contest today in her suit for divorce.

The lieutenant filed an answer to her suit and charged acts of adultery with Capt. Darrell Beschen, of Dubuque, Iowa. Carbone did not ask for a divorce.

John Robb Clarke, lawyer for Mrs. Carbone, said his client would press her case, which was filed April 16.



Texas Does Things in a Big Way

For example, hail. Top picture shows what was left of a San Antonio greenhouse after hailstones driven by 85-mile-an-hour winds battered the city. Then again, oranges. Bottom picture shows that in

the Lone Star State they grow as big as hailstones. Orange, in case you were wondering, is second from left. Texans would prefer that you disregard that runt at right—that's a lemon.

Senators Probe House, Gift to Ex-GI and Wife, Moves Through Town to New Site

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee released a report on the theft or loss of some \$30,000 worth of clocks, pressure cookers and other articles from Navy patrol bomber planes.

The report said James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, had informed senators of "administrative disciplinary action" against Vice Adm. Robert C. Giffen and four other officers in charge of the Naval air station at San Juan, Puerto Rico, between May and October of last year.

The San Juan report was made part of the committee's official record as senators resumed hearings on what Chairman James Mead (D-N.Y.) termed "irregularities in business operations."

Spy Trial Starts Today

MONTREAL, May 26 (AP)—The trial of Fred Rose, only Communist member of the Canadian Parliament, who is charged with conspiracy in the Soviet espionage case, was today postponed until Monday.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 26 (INS)—One former GI and his wife have a house today—and everybody in Evansville knows about it.

The house, a two-story, seven-room structure, once stood on the site of a new office building being constructed by Gilmore Hayne, who turned down a \$200 offer from a wrecking company for the doomed structure and announced that he intended to give the house to some veteran and his family.

He gave it to Louis Van Bibber, a veteran of the New Guinea campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Van Bibber, who had been "living in" with relatives, purchased a lot.

The moving job was what brought all of Evansville into the know. Neither the streets nor utility connections had been planned with the expectation that a house on moving trucks, weighing a total of 67 tons, and towering 31 feet high, would be transported through this Ohio River city.

Consequently the tortuous trip meant a brief interruption in telephone and electric service. Crews of the two utilities accompanied the house, cutting or loosening wires to permit it to pass, then repairing the damage. The proposed route of travel had been checked by the city engineering department to make sure that sewers and mains would not cave in under the added 67 tons.

Another truck brought up the rear and picked up three limbs knocked off by the roof of the house. The only unperturbed person was Jacob Jacobsen, who superintended the moving. He had once moved a 12-story office building in Montreal.

But now the house is safely located on another foundation in another part of Evansville and the veteran and his wife are busy redecorating.

Senate Group Acts to Scrap OPA Controls

WASHINGTON, May 26 (INS)—The Senate Banking Committee's action apparently paved the way yesterday for approval of a proposal stripping the Office of Price Administration of its control over food prices and placing it in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

The committee voted 12 to 5 to give the Secretary overall authority after June 30 to increase food prices or eliminate controls entirely on agricultural commodities.

The committee also adopted an amendment establishing a three-member independent board appointed by President Truman which would have the final decision on eliminating controls on both agricultural and manufactured articles.

The board would pass upon appeals of the Industry Advisory Committee against refusal of the Secretary of Agriculture or the OPA Administrator to decontrol commodities.

The far-reaching amendment retains in the hands of OPA Administrator Paul Porter the authority to eliminate price controls on non-agricultural commodities subject to appeals to the board whose decisions are final in both instances.

The OPA still would have the authority to decontrol any article in advance of action taken by Anderson or the board.

PRICE-CONTROL EXTENSION ADVOCATED BY TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Truman appealed for a year's extension of the price-control law "without amendments that would jeopardize economic stability."

However, several members of the Senate Banking Committee predicted the President's communication would have little effect on the legislation they are drafting.

Chairman Robert Wagner, (D-N.Y.), who received the White House letter and had it read aloud in the Senate, said he thought it would speed committee action.

The President declared postwar economic gains "could be swept away by inflation" quickly, and the nation already is experiencing a "creeping economic paralysis" as a result of uncertainty about prices, and from speculation and withholding of goods.

He said he could not sign the kind of legislation passed by the House because "it would actually mean a quick end to price control."

Alien Entry to U.S. To Wed GIs or Vets Asked in House Bill

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—A subcommittee of the house immigration Committee approved a bill to permit aliens to enter the U. S. to marry members of the armed forces or honorably discharged veterans. The measure applies to men as well as women.

After marriage, the alien may take the usual steps to become a citizen.

The bill stipulates that such entrance must be before July 1, 1947, and limits the time for the marriage to three months after arrival. If the engagement falls through, the alien must leave the country.

67 Women, Children Injured In Pittsburgh Trolley Crash

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (INS)—Sixty-seven women and children were injured, eight seriously, when a Kennywood Park street car bound for a school picnic jumped the track and crashed into a steel utility pole.

The pole, which ripped the car apart from the center door to the rear, stopped it from going over the 30-foot embankment. All windows of the car were shattered.

600 DPs Arrive in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP)—The Marine Perch, second immigrant ship to enter this country under President Truman's directive of December, 1945, docked here with 600 displaced men, women and children.

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young



Dividing of Pacific Urged to Solve Problem of U.S. Bases

LONDON, May 26 (INS)—Division of the Pacific into two areas of responsibility might solve the problem raised by the United States' desire to acquire strategic bases, according to Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister.

The division into spheres would reduce the number of nations directly interested and might be a method inducing the U. S. to accept mutual defense responsibilities with a limited number of participants, Evatt said.

With the American need for bases, Evatt, in conjunction with all the other commonwealth delegates attending the Empire conferences here, is in full sympathy.

"We agree with the American desire for Pacific bases. In seeking the answer why America wants them, we have only to look back to Pearl Harbor. Nobody yet has forgotten the great trials of the war and every nation is seeking to

guard against new aggressions. The United States is, Britain is, Russia is.

"The only question is, will the United States accept responsibility for the use of these bases in the defense of the area where they are situated."

When it was pointed out that the U. S. might hesitate to make multilateral defense commitments with the many powers interested in the Pacific, Evatt suggested the division of the Pacific into two zones. By this method the number of nations interested in each would be reduced, perhaps making mutual undertakings more acceptable to Americans.

North of the equator, where the United States would be primarily interested, the United States, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and France would be the defending powers. The Australian foreign minister pointed out that

one big obstacle against granting bases to the U. S. without any defense commitments was the possibility of American neutrality in any future war. This, he explained, might create a situation where other friendly powers would be denied facilities for the defense of the Pacific.

He found it impossible to be complacent about Pacific defense arrangements. "I cannot get out of my mind the specter of a resurgent Japan," he explained. "After all, Japan was defeated in this war after the manner of Germany in the last war and Germany managed to come back to wreck the peace of the world."

For this reason, he explained, Australia is opposed to the revival of any Japanese industries adaptable to war. He stressed steel and chemicals in particular.



Perfect Legs

Designated the girl with the ideal American legs, Virginia Mayo, of the movies, demonstrates the Florenz Ziegfeld test for a pair of perfect legs. The famous glorifier of American girls said the perfect legs belong to those girls who could hold three coins in the manner demonstrated by Miss Mayo. See the coins?

Arliss Estate, Valued At \$547,620, Goes Mostly to Widow

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—George Arliss, British actor who died Feb. 5, left an estate valued at \$547,620. His will was probated yesterday.

He bequeathed the bulk of his assets, after deduction of inheritance taxes amounting to \$153,612, in trust to his widow, Mrs. Florence Arliss, who shared many of his stage and screen triumphs.

Substantial provision was made for the Arliss Scholarships at the Royal Academy Dramatic Art.

His secretary will receive \$1,000 "in consideration of her long service and standing by during the bad Blitz."

Families in ET Ineligible For Scarce-Item Lotteries

Stars and Stripes Bureau
FRANKFURT, May 26—Dependents of U. S. military and civilian personnel in the European Theater will not be eligible at present for lotteries for scarce items in post exchanges, Theater Special Services announced.

These items, such as better-grade cameras, watches, etc., are being reserved for personnel stationed in an overseas theater on V-E Day.

Iran Evacuation in Izvestia

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—Izvestia reported completion of evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran under a two-column headline on the foreign-news page. There was no editorial comment.

Yanks to March In London, Led By McNarney

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
FRANKFURT, May 26—A sizable contingent of America's armed forces—headed by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European Theater commander; Vice Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, 12th Fleet commander, and Brig. Gen. F. A. Hart, of the Marine Corps—will represent the U. S. in London's Victory parade on June 8, USFET headquarters announced today.

Twenty-four men each from the Army, Navy and Marines, and 25 Army and Navy aviators who flew with the Royal Air Force, will participate in the parade.

The Army airmen, with one exception, are members of the 12th Tactical Air Force. The Navy fliers will be flown from the U. S.

Marching with a drill team from the 508th Pch. Inf. Regt. will be four Filipino enlisted men representing the Philippine Commonwealth.

The USFET contingent, with the exception of McNarney, is scheduled to depart for London by air June 2 and return to Frankfurt June 12. The general and Mrs. McNarney, accompanied by their daughter, Betty Jo, will arrive in London June 6.

German Pupils To Study Trials

BERLIN, May 26 (AP)—Accounts of the International Military Tribunal at Nurnberg, prepared by Germans, will be studied in German schools, including teacher-training institutes, to promote democracy, the Allied Control Council's coordinating committee announced.

The committee last month arranged for German educators to visit the trials and this week it requested these educators to make reports on the trial to their own colleagues. After screening by occupation zone commanders, the committee announced, these accounts will be published and used in the schools to "build up a hatred of Nazism and militarism and a feeling of respect for the rights of other peoples and of belonging to a world democracy."

King Honored — Makes Corporal

PARIS, May 26 (AP)—King Haakon of Norway is to be made an honorary corporal in the 6th Bn. of the Alpine Chasseurs, one of the highest honors the French can bestow.

When Gen. Emile Marie Bethovan goes to Norway to participate in ceremonies commemorating the fall of Narvik, he will carry with him the French Military Medal and the honorary corporal commission to bestow on the king, President Felix Gouin and his cabinet decided today.

Haakon will be the only king to hold such a commission.

GIs in Japan Send 'Love,' With Strings, to Congress

TOKYO, May 26 (AP)—A campaign to deluge Congressmen with radiograms reading "Love and kisses" has been launched by troops here to persuade Congress to extend the draft.

(On the night of May 14, a few hours before the Selective Service Act was scheduled to expire, Congress passed and President Truman signed an amendment-loaded bill extending the draft to June 30. Induction of fathers and youths of 18 and 19 was prohibited.)

Two soldiers in the headquarters public-relations department sent the following preparatory radiogram to Senate and House leaders:

"We believe emphatically the draft must be extended to assure successful occupation and consolidate victories gained in fighting the war, at the same time equalizing the burden of occupation by providing adequate replacements for men who have done their share. Expect immediate action.

'Too Expensive'

"Above conviction is widely held here, but original wording in radiograms is too expensive for enlisted men.

"To give them opportunity to express convictions to their own Senators, and Representatives, we have devised a code message. Will you notify members of the Senate (House) that when they receive messages saying 'Love and kisses' it will mean signee echoes above conviction?"

The preparatory messages cost T/Sgt. Charles M. Swart, of Philadelphia, and T/4 John W. Krause, of La Harpe, Ill., \$20.60 each, but "Love and kisses" cablegrams cost only 60 cents.

Hitler's Eagle's Nest Reopened to Soldier Tourists at Center

BERCHTESGADEN, May 26—The nine-man, copper-lined elevator which used to lift Adolf Hitler 400 feet through solid rock to his eagle's nest atop 5,400-foot Mount Kehlstein was opened again this week to guests of the 3rd Army's Berchtesgaden Recreation Center.

Traffic along the scenic route up the mountain is limited to jeeps and weapons carriers and other 1/2-ton vehicles, with ascending convoys alternating hourly with descending convoys.

Tours led by English-speaking guides leave the special service building at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily, but visitors must provide their own transportation.

Paris Will Exhibit Art Recovered in Germany

PARIS, May 26 (AP)—Seven trainloads of plundered French art recovered in Germany have been returned to France by American military authorities, Western Base Section headquarters announced.

French sources said the collection would be placed on exhibit next month at Paris' Orangerie Museum.

Included are Vermeer's portrait of an astronomer, a Memling Virgin and Child, and works of modern artists such as Renoir, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Picasso and Dali.

Queen Mother Is Active at 79

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Hale and active, Great Britain's Queen Mary started her 80th year today.

She has already received a flood of birthday felicitations and her observation of the anniversary will include a weekend with the king and queen and the two princesses.

Queen Mary considers that Princess Elizabeth's speech in the Royal Albert Hall Friday night on the occasion of Empire Day was just about the finest of her birthday gratifications.

Typical of the queen mother's energy and forthrightness, which impelled her in the war years to saw and stack logs on her country estate, was her insistence at a recent ceremonial tree-planting that she dig the hole instead of merely turning over a token spadeful of earth.



Queen Mary

French Take Over Investigation of Claims Against U. S.

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
PARIS, May 26—Approximately 25,000 monetary claims arising from incidents involving American troops were turned over this week to the French government by the U. S. Claims Service of Western Base Section.

Previously, the French government had taken over investigation of claims against the U. S. Government resulting from traffic accidents and "line of duty" incidents before last September. Under the new agreement, the French government will investigate all claim cases in France.

A U. S. liaison screening section will review recommendations of the French before payment is made by the U. S. or a claim is rejected.

Jackson's Aide Resigns To Return to Columbia U.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Truman has accepted the resignation of Herbert Wechsler as assistant attorney general.

Wechsler, who is returning to the law faculty at Columbia University, recently was associated with Chief U. S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson at the war crimes trial in Nurnberg.

U.S. Orders Cut Of 300 Calories In DP Rations

FRANKFURT, May 26 (AP)—Food rations for displaced persons in the American occupation zone of Germany will be reduced 300 calories a day beginning June 1, U. S. Army headquarters announced yesterday.

It will be the first food reduction applied to DPs whose basic ration has been maintained at 2,300 calories daily while German civilians have had their rations cut twice to a current allotment of 1,180 calories daily.

Report on Consumption

"Supply experts reported that the present consumption of food in DP camps in the U. S. zone exceeds the amount required to maintain good health," said the announcement, which also pointed out that the German civilian ration "is usually augmented by unrationed foodstuffs."

Under the new ration, the ordinary refugee housed in DP camps will get 2,000 calories a day, while those classed as Nazi "persecutees" will get 2,200 instead of their previous 2,500.

There are more than 400,000 DPs remaining in the U. S. zone.

UN-CREATED AGENCY FOR FOOD PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Creation of a new international agency to administer world food problems until the end of next year was predicted last night by L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to the United States.

Pearson told newsmen that the new agency would be created by the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations, probably next week, to replace the combined British, Canadian, and American food board now allocating food to famine areas.

GREEK CEREAL, TOBACCO CROPS RUINED BY RAIN

ATHENS, May 26 (AP)—Torrential rains in the Nauplia, Argos and Corinth regions of Greece have destroyed entirely the cereal and tobacco crops there, and five people have been drowned.

The vegetable gardens from which Athens and the Piraeus are supplied, were destroyed.

Two Plead Innocent In Paris Jailbreak

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
PARIS, May 26—Charged with armed robbery, assault and escape from confinement, Pvt. John Lee of Louisville, W. Va., and Pvt. Gomer C. Blackburn of Wheelwright, Ky., pleaded not guilty in the opening day of their double trial Saturday at the Paris detention barracks.

Lee and Blackburn, along with Pvt. Eddy Jones Jr., of Cleveland, escaped from the detention barracks April 13 and were recaptured two weeks later in a gun battle in the center of Paris. The trial of Jones, charged with the murder of an Army courier in addition to armed robbery, assault and escape from confinement, will begin May 30.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)



UNRRA Finds 10,000 Kidnaped Children

Nazis Envisioned Future Armies From Youth of Defeated Nations

AROLSEN, Germany, May 26 (AP)—Ten thousand children whom the Nazis kidnaped in conquered lands and tried to rear for future German cannon fodder have been found by UNRRA in Germany, it was announced today.

An unrelenting search continues for thousands of more children believed lured from their native countries by the Nazi "Pied Pipers."

They are hidden in German institutions and private homes, where their real identity still is guarded by their captors. It requires a mass detective operation to ferret them out.

Six Teams Searching

UNRRA headquarters said the search began last January and now six multi-lingual UNRRA teams are at work. As fast as the kidnaped children are found they are brought to UNRRA child centers where trained specialists nurse them back to mental and physical health before restoring them to home and family if possible.

New details of the notorious Lidice massacre were brought to light by the UNRRA investigation. Although all the adult males in the little Czech village were murdered and the women thrown into concentration camps, the town's 97 children were scattered in German homes and institutions, according to stories told by nine of the children who have been located.

Served 2 Purposes

The children's testimony makes plain the diabolic purpose of the systematic mass abduction. The Nazis planned to use the children to bolster their own manpower and at the same time to reduce the manpower potential of neighboring countries.

Nazis even screened their youth-

ful captives carefully to find those of intellectual or physical superiority who could be trained for special uses. Many were sent to schools training future SS troopers.

Inferior children or those who refused to absorb Nazi training were used in medical experiments—as human pin-cushions for mad doctors who injected them with untried drugs which often killed them or left them mental or physical wrecks.

Many Germanized

The difficulty of finding these lost children is complicated by the cunning with which they have been germanized and induced to forget or deny that they were ever anything but German. Many were placed in childless German homes at such early ages that they came to believe the Germans were their real parents.

Older children were drilled to conceal their origin—and sometimes sent to experimental stations if they revealed the secret.

Birth and police records, concentration camp documents, rumors and suspicions provide the initial clues to the children's whereabouts.

Language Best Clue

But language often proves the decisive evidence. UNRRA linguists try to discover if children suspected of foreign nationality can speak or recognize languages other than German.

In one case a child spoke such good German and gave such logical answers that UNRRA interviewers were about to concede he was German. Then one last question brought the defiant answer, "nein, nein, nista." That "nista" was Serbian, and he proved to be a Yugoslavian Serb.

Many parents whose children



We Ain't Got Nobody

Victims of a broken home, Frances, 2 1/2, and her little sister Carol apply at the desk of a nun in St. Vincent's Orphanage in Chicago for shelter. The children, whose family name was not revealed, were left in a boarding house by their father after their mother had disappeared.

were torn from them when they were deported to German concentration camps or slave factories have taken the search into their own hands. Some have left displaced persons camps to wander about Germany, hungry and ragged,

chasing wind-blown clues to their loved ones. A few of these indomitable parents have returned to camp happily leading their lost children.

Many of the UNRRA searchers are themselves Nazi victims, some

even looking for their own relatives. There's Sophie Butrym, 19-year-old Polish girl, for example. She still wears her hair in two long braids—as her parents knew her—in hope of being recognized in some chance encounter.

115 Stricken With Typhoid Near Vienna

Stars and Stripes Bureau

VIENNA, May 26—An epidemic of typhoid fever in the Mattersburg district of Burgenland, less than 60 miles from Vienna, has been reported by Austrian health officials, who said that 115 cases had been quarantined.

The area around the city of Mattersburg, near the Hungarian border, has been closed to all incoming traffic, and shipments of milk and food products to Vienna have been halted by the Soviet occupation authorities.

No Deaths Reported

The cases were termed "not extremely severe" and no deaths were reported. The epidemic is the first since the occupation of Austria began.

UNRRA has sent 150 hospital beds and other hospital equipment to Mattersburg, since the city's hospital is being used by the Red army.

The source of the epidemic was thought to be the polluted waters of the Wuldaban River. The report said that 85 of the cases were in the city of Mattersburg while the rest were in the surrounding communities.

Many Viennese have made weekend trips to Mattersburg to obtain food and, since only 20 typhoid cases have been reported in Vienna, officials said that no more trips would be made to the district until the epidemic was under control.

He Had to Buy Bomber To Reach Australia

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Capt. Wikner, air transport pilot, his wife and two children, and 14 other passengers took off for Australia yesterday in *Waltzing Matilda*, the Halifax bomber Wikner bought because he could not find any other transportation.

Wac Marries Revolt Leader

PARIS, May 26 (AP)—Wac Capt. Dorothy A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, West New Brighton, N. Y., was married yesterday in the Church of St. Joseph to Pierre Hentic, of Paris, French resistance leader, in the first marriage of a WAC officer to a Frenchman, U. S. Army headquarters here announced.

The bride, who was educated in France and at Barnard College, first heard of her husband under his resistance alias, Maho, in May, 1943, when she was interviewing American fliers who had escaped from Brittany. Those aided by Maho had high praise of his work.

She met Hentic when he appeared at her office in Paris where she was interviewing resistance leaders who had aided American airmen. He had just returned from Dachau, where the Germans had sent him.

The bride, wearing a white brocade bridal gown with a four-foot train, was given away by Maj. John X. White, her commanding officer.

Soviets Weigh Return of Some Austrian Plants

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

VIENNA, May 26—The Soviet occupation forces have informed the Austrian government that they will consider "special cases" in which Russian seizure of Austrian industry under the Potsdam declaration has resulted in injustice to anti-Nazi concerns.

The Russians said that when the Austrian government could demonstrate that an Austrian industry had been seized by the Nazis following the 1938 Anschluss "without permission or help of the management," they would consider the return of that industry to its pre-annexation owners.

One of the first industrial seizures to be appealed to Soviet occupation authorities will be that of the Danube Steamship Co., which the Russians have claimed as a former German concern. Under the Soviet interpretation of the Potsdam Declaration all former German property in eastern Austria will become war reparations to the Soviet Union. The Austrian government will attempt to demonstrate that the steamship company was an Austrian concern and was taken illegally by the Germans after 1938.

A recent law passed by the Austrian Parliament, which is waiting approval by the Allied Control Council, would place the burden of proof on the former owner, who would have to demonstrate that his property had been seized either under pressure or illegally.

Bookings for Soldier Shows And USO-Camp Shows Listed

FRANKFURT, May 26—Bookings for Soldier Shows and USO-Camp Shows were announced today by Theater Special Services, as follows:

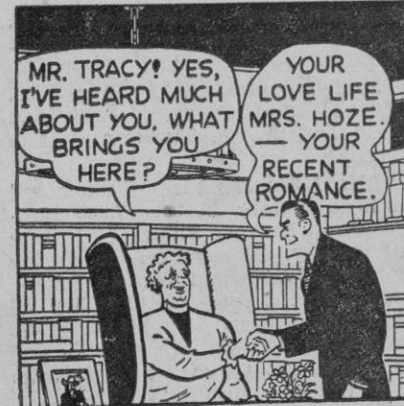
- SOLDIER SHOWS**
- "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"—Bremen, Monday through Thursday; Kassel, 30th Inf., next Sunday and June 3; Marburg, 3rd Reinf. Depot, June 5; Mannheim, June 9 and 10; Stuttgart, June 12 through 14.
- "KITTEN ON THE KEYS"—Wurzburg, 124th Evac. Hosp., Monday, Frankfurt, 97th Gen. Hosp., Wednesday and Thursday; Wiesbaden, 317th Sta. Hosp., next Sunday and June 3; Marburg, 280th Sta. Hosp., June 5; Kassel, 786th Sta. Hosp., June 9 and 10.
- "DOUGHGIRLS"—Nurnberg, Opera House, Tuesday and Wednesday; Ansbach, 42nd Air Depot, Saturday through June 3; Bayreuth, June 5 and 6; Hof, June 9 and 10; Bamberg, June 13 through 14.
- "PENNY FRANKEL"—Bremen, Monday through June 5.
- "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"—Stuttgart, Opera House, Tuesday through Thursday; Kaufbeuren, Saturday and next Sunday; Landsberg, Strard Theater, June 5 and 6; Munich, June 8 and 9; Furstenfeldbruck, June 1 through 13; Erding, June 15.
- "HOTEL RHYTHM"—Bremen, Monday through Friday.
- "SCRIPT AND SCORE"—Heidelberg, 3rd Army Hq., Wednesday through Friday; Hanau, next Sunday; Hersfeld, 7th Inf., June 5 and 6; Marburg, June 8 through 10; Bad Wildungen, June 12 and 13; Kassel, June 14 and 15.
- "HYPNANTICS"—Bremen, Monday through June 5.
- "CHAPELEERS"—Stuttgart, Opera House, Monday; Ulm, Wednesday and Thursday; Garmisch, next Sunday; Oberammergau, June 3; Kaufbeuren, June 5 and 6; Augsburg, June 9 and 10; Lechfeld, June 11 and 12; Gobligen, June 13 and 14.
- "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN"—Vienna, Tuesday through Thursday; Wels, Saturday and next Sunday; Horsching, June 3.
- USO-CAMP SHOWS**
- "DRENE"—Augsburg, June 3 and 4; Erding, June 7 and 8; Garmisch, June 11 and 12; Salzburg, June 14 through 15.

- "SHOW SHOP"—Bremen, Monday and Tuesday.
- "GOOD NEWS"—Marburg, 3rd Reinf. Depot, Monday; Bremen, 17th Major Port, Friday through June 4; and June 6 through 15.
- "PLENTY POTENT"—Mulhouse, Monday through Friday.
- "TOUCH AND GO"—Bad Reichenhall, Monday; Bad Tolz, Tuesday; Traunstein, Wednesday; Berchtesgaden, Thursday; Bad Aibling, Saturday; Prien, next Sunday; Salzburg, June 4 through 6; Linz, June 9 through 11; Wels, June 12 and 13; Gmunden, June 14.
- "PARDON ME"—Salzburg, Monday and Tuesday; Linz, Thursday through next Sunday; Vienna, June 4 and 5; Regensburg, June 9 and 10; Nurnberg, June 12 through 14.
- "FUN MARCHES ON"—Regensburg, Monday and Tuesday; Landsut, 16th Inf., Friday; Rosenheim, 39th Inf., next Sunday and June 3; Bad Tolz, 489th AAA Bn., June 4; Bad Aibling, June 5; Prien, June 7; Bad Reichenhall, June 8; Berchtesgaden, June 9.
- "SYMPHONETTES"—Bremen, 17th Major Port, Monday through Wednesday; Fulda, Saturday; Wiesbaden, Opera House, June 3 through 5; Schweinfurt, June 8; Hammelburg, June 9; Wildflecken, June 10; Melrichstadt, June 12; Bad Kissingen, June 13 and 14.
- "TREASURES OF MUSIC"—Hof, 18th Inf., Monday and Tuesday; Erlangen, 9th AF, Wednesday through next Sunday; Furth, June 3 and 4; Nurnberg, June 5; Ansbach, June 9 through 11.
- "KEMPT"—Ansbach, 42nd Air Depot, Monday through Wednesday; Bamberg, Hq. Const., Saturday through June 3; Coburg, 18th Inf., June 5; Erlangen, June 9 through 12; Bayreuth, June 15 and 16.
- "PARK YOUR TROUBLES"—Hersfeld, 7th Inf., Monday; Marburg, 3rd Reinf. Depot, Wednesday through Friday.
- "YOUR DATE WITH MUSIC"—Kaufbeuren, Wednesday and Thursday; Munich, 98th Gen. Hosp., Saturday through June 3; Karlsruhe, June 5.
- "MELODY MAGIC"—Esslingen, Tuesday through Thursday; Munich, Saturday and next Sunday; Furstenfeldbruck, June 4 and 5; Erding, June 5; 44th Air Depot, June 8.
- "MILKY WAY"—Mannheim, UFA Theater, Tuesday through Thursday; Stuttgart, next Sunday through June 4; Augsburg, June 6; Lechfeld, June 7 and 8; Gobligen, June 10; Landsberg, June 11 and 12; Munich, June 14 and 15.
- "RIOT AND RHYTHM"—Bamberg, Hq. Const., Monday; Coburg, 18th Inf., Tuesday and Wednesday; Bayreuth, 6th Const., Thursday and Friday; Hof, next Sunday and June 3.
- "FIESTA FROLICS"—Hanau, Tuesday; Weizlar, Thursday; Bad Nauheim, Friday and Saturday; Metz, June 4 through 7; Reims, June 10 through 15.
- "BROADWAY BREVITIES"—Russelsheim, Tuesday; Wiesbaden, Friday through next Sunday; Mulhouse, June 5 through 14.
- "IN THE GROOVE"—Frankfurt, Tuesday through Thursday; Hersfeld, Saturday and next Sunday; Kassel, June 5 and 6; Bremen, June 10 through 14.

Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

By Chester Gould



Russia Gets German Property

SOFIA, May 26 (AP)—The Bulgarian Parliament voted to transfer to the Soviet Union all German property and enterprises in Bulgaria.

A's Drop Two To Nats; Bosox Slug Yanks, 7-4

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The Washington Senators beat the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 4-1 and 3-2, and moved into third place in the American League.

The Senators went into the eighth inning of the second game two runs behind, but a double by Mickey Vernon, plus three singles and an error produced three runs.

Cecil Travis drove in one run, pinch hitter Joe Kuhel accounted for another, and an error by shortstop Jack Wallaesa let in the third.

Irving Hall, the A's hitting hero, drove in Sam Chapman with a single in the second inning of the night-cap. Hall scored with Philadelphia's other run in the fifth when his triple was followed by Wallaesa's three-bagger.

Six pitchers, four for Washington and two for Philadelphia, saw service in the second game, with Ray Scarborough the winner and Dick Fowler the loser.

This was quite a contrast to the opener, which was dull. But satisfactory to Nat partisans Little Mickey Haefner pitched eight-hit ball to coast to victory. A double by Vernon and a single by Travis with the bases loaded accounted for three runs in the fifth.

Red Sox 7, Yanks 4

BOSTON, May 26 (AP)—Bill Dickey's managerial debut was made strictly on the downbeat as the top-place Boston Red Sox pulled into a six-game lead over the Yankees with 7-4 victory in the opener of their series.

The Yankees' veteran catcher, who stepped into the 15-year-old piloting shoes vacated by ailing Joe McCarthy, launched his player-manager career by backstopping for Spud Chandler, pitching ace.

But the Red Sox rapped Chandler, who was seeking his seventh win, by breaking a 2-2 tie with a five-run blast in the fifth. Spud was yanked after Rip Russell belted two in on a homer into the left-field screen to complete the Boston tallying.

Dickey then pulled Randie Gumpert out of the bull pen. Dickey remained in the lineup only long enough to go to bat in the sixth, and with two out, reached base for the first time on Rudy York's error. He benched himself for Bill Drescher in the last of the sixth and relieved Gumpert with Frank Hiller in the seventh.

Indians 1, Browns 0

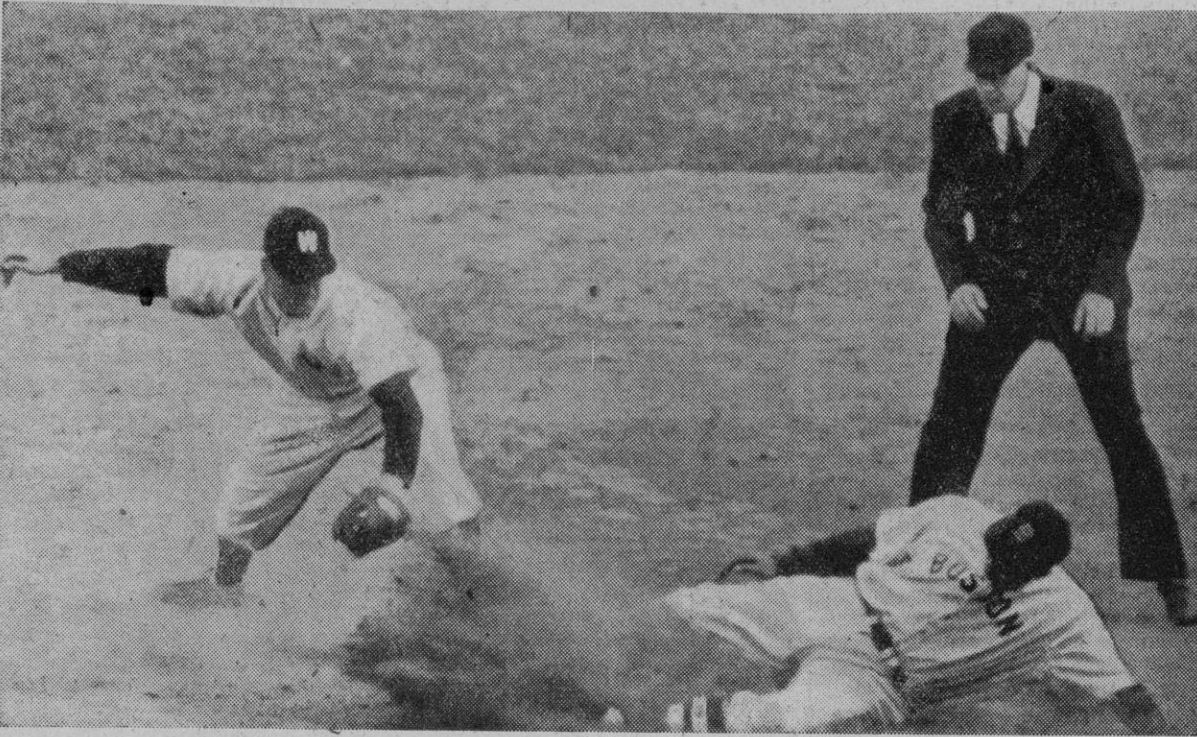
ST. LOUIS, May 26 (AP)—Big Jim Seerey's home run into the left-field bleachers in the sixth gave the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 shutout over the St. Louis Browns behind the effective hurling of Allie Reynolds.

Only 3,718 paying fans braved threatening weather to see the contest, the first time this year in which the Browns failed to score.

Reynolds struck out nine and limited the Browns to four hits. Sam Zoldak turned in a creditable pitching job before he was taken out for a pinch hitter. Seerey's game-winning homer was his third for the season.

Beats the Throw

Rudy York, of the Boston Red Sox, slides safely into second base as Gerry Priddy, Washington second sacker, tries to put the ball on him. The umpire is Hal Weafer. York started the play by smashing a single past third base and continued on to second after Senator leftfielder Jeff Heath fumbled the ball. The Red Sox won, 6-3.



Flock Routs Phils, 7-1, to Boost Lead; Giants Defeat Braves, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers increased their first-place lead over the idle Cardinals to one and a half games by spilling the Phils, 7-1.

The triumph, the Dodgers' fifth straight, was also their 14th in a row over the Phils at Shibe Park—all 11 last year and the first three this season. Vic Lombardi, who went the route for

the Dodgers, held the Phils to five hits, three of them coming in the ninth when the losers scored their lone run. It was the little left-hander's fifth victory.

Tommy Hughes started for the Phillies and was pounded for three runs in the second, the tallies resulting from Augie Galan's triple, Ferrell Anderson's single and two passes. Hughes was unable to survive the third, retiring after Pete Reiser's double scored Eddie Stanky.

With Hugh Mulcahy pitching, Reiser advanced to third on an infield out and then started a steal of home. He was allowed to score when umpire Al Barlick called a catcher's balk on Andy Seminick. Seminick had jumped in front of the plate, thus preventing Galan, the batter, from swinging at the pitch. Galan was allowed to go to first base. Seminick was also charged with an error on the play.

Giants 5, Braves 3

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Although Monte Kennedy needed the help of Ken Trinkle, the young southpaw rookie gained his third triumph of the season as the Giants defeated the Boston Braves, 5-3.

Kennedy allowed only one hit in the five innings he pitched. Wilderness, however, caused his exit in the sixth. With the Giants ahead, 5-1, he hit Johnny Hopp with a pitched ball and walked both Tommy Holmes and Ray Sanders to load the bases and walk himself to the showers. Trinkle took over and escaped with only two runs scored against him. He gave up one more hit in the last three frames.

The Braves put over a run in the first, but the Giants countered with three in the second on a walk, a Boston error, a double by Billy Rigney and a single by Buddy Blattner.

Ben Warren's double, along with two walks and a hit batsman in the fifth, accounted for two more Giant tallies. Jimmy Wallace, who started for the Braves, was the loser.

Guild to Meet With Buc Chief

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (AP)—William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, informed Robert Murphy, of the American Baseball Guild, by telegram that the Pirate management was willing to discuss reported unionization of the club.

Murphy wired Benswanger that a majority of the players had joined the Guild and asked that the Guild be recognized as sole collective bargaining agent. He now must produce proof the Bucs have joined the Guild.

Sources close to the players say an overwhelming majority of the team has signed with the Guild, making them the first major league club to join the organization in a majority.

Mexicans Say Musial to Join Border Loop

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (AP)—An announcement over the public address system during the Pueblo-Vera Cruz ball game said that Stan Musial, slugging St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, would join the Mexican League and was expected to reach Mexico momentarily.

Earlier, manager Eddie Dyer of the Cards said that Musial along with outfielders Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter had turned down Mexican offers.

The Mexican statement said that Musial would accompany Max Lanier, Lou Klein and Fred Martin, the other Cardinal players who had decided to join the Mexican League.

At Cincinnati Stan Musial said that representatives of the Mexican League had contacted him about playing in Mexico but, he declared, "I didn't give a definite answer."

LANIER'S WIFE SAYS PITCHER ON WAY TO MEXICO

DENTON, N. C., May 26 (UP)—Mrs. Max Lanier said tonight she planned to join her husband, the Cardinal pitcher who reportedly "jumped" to the Mexican League, as soon as "he gets settled and knows what's going to happen."

Mrs. Lanier repeated an earlier statement she made that she could not say how much her husband expected to get in the way of salary but said it would represent a "sizeable increase" over his income with the National League team. She added that Lanier mentioned something about a bonus and said this would probably be in a "sizeable" class.

Constabulary to Issue ET Hunting Permits

BAMBERG, May 26—The Provost Marshal section of the U. S. Zone Constabulary will assume supervision of hunting and fishing activities on July 1 when the special occupation police force becomes operational.

Official wild life warden for the American sector of Germany, the Provost Marshal will regulate the issuance of all licenses to Army personnel and disseminate game regulations, G-1 here said.

Navy Captures IC4A Crown; Army Second

ANNAPOLIS, May 26 (AP)—Navy's balanced tracksters won their third mile relay to beat out a fast-finishing Army in the 70th annual Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America championships.

Navy took the championship with 36 5/28 points to Army's 33 1/7. Dartmouth was third with 24 1/7. Of the 33 competing schools, 24 shared in the point-making.

Navy won the relay while results of three field events, javelin, pole vault and high jump were still unreported. The scoring was so close the Middies realized they had to win the relay in order to retain the championship.

They did handily, with Fredric Bouwman, James Garibaldi, Arthur Bigley and William Kash leading virtually all the way. Kash had a 15-yard margin at the finish. Navy's time was 3:18.6.

Hurdlers accounted for most of Dartmouth's points. Joe Conley and Alan Snyder took the 120-yard highs and 220-yard lows in 15 and 24.4 seconds respectively. Bill Kimball chipped in third place in the lows and Sam Felton came through with seconds in the hammer and discus throws to keep Dartmouth well up in the running until the closing events.

In Army's struggle to keep apace of the flying Middies, Bill Chynoweth hurled the javelin 210 feet 3/4 inches for the Cadets, their last first place, but it wasn't quite enough to overcome the lead Navy had taken in the winning relay.

Hogan, Ferrier Lead Field in Western Open

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (AP)—The mighty mite of the fairways, 135-pound Ben Hogan, and heavyweight Jim Ferrier, 220-pound Chicagoan, were joint pace setters today after 36 holes of the Western Open golf tournament with sensational 10-under-par 134's.

Ferrier failed to maintain the spectacular pace of the 8-under-par 64 he posted yesterday and came in with 70, while Hogan hit the second round with a 6-under-par 66. He had 68 the first day.

Sitting firmly in the driver's seat on the basis of previous tournaments that made him golf's leading money winner for the year, little Ben went out 3-under-par 31 and came back 3-under 35.

Ferrier toured the round today with an even par 34 and a two-under 36.

Mahout, 25-1 Shot, Wins Peter Pan Handicap; Lord Boswell 2nd

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Mrs. Walter Jefford's Mahout, a 25-to-1 shot, won the Peter Pan handicap at Belmont by two lengths over odds-on favorite Lord Boswell.

The Philadelphia-owned winner, carrying only 112 pounds compared to Lord Boswell's top weight of 128, ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50 2/5 to pick up the \$10,300 winner's share and loom as a dark horse threat for next Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Lord Boswell came from last place to take second, a head in front of the Lester Manor Stables' Manor Lad. Mahout returned \$57.80, \$11.40 and \$6.40.

At Havre de Grace, Biscailuz, an Argentine-bred horse making his fourth start in this country, was booted to victory in the \$20,000 added Havre de Grace handicap by Chilean jockey Ruperto Donoso, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy.

Donoso gave the 5-year-old gray horse, owned by J. H. Logan, a strong ride to overhaul A. F. Plock's favored Ellis in the concluding strides and win by a neck, while

covering the mile and one eighth in 1:50, a fifth of a second over the track mark.

Gustave Ring's Prefect finished third in the field of seven, two lengths behind Ellis an half-length in front of Christiana Stables' Service Pilot.

The winner returned \$13.50, \$5.40 and \$3.90 across the board. Ellis

paid \$2.90 and \$2.70 and Prefect \$5.30.

Walkie Talkie, 4-year-old gelding, owned by Joseph and Jack Rogers of Versailles, Ky., scored an upset victory over seven opponents in the Lincoln Fields' \$10,000 Steger handicap at Hawthorne, Chicago.

Talkie won by a nose over Walter W. Jones' Bull Play. Woolford

Farms' Historian ran third, a length away.

Walkie Talkie returned \$35.60, and \$5.00. Bull Play paid \$4.60 and \$2.80 and Historian, \$2.80.

Umpydan, a 10-1 outsider, splashed his way to victory in the \$10,000 Boots and Saddles Handicap, inaugurating the Detroit Fair Grounds season.

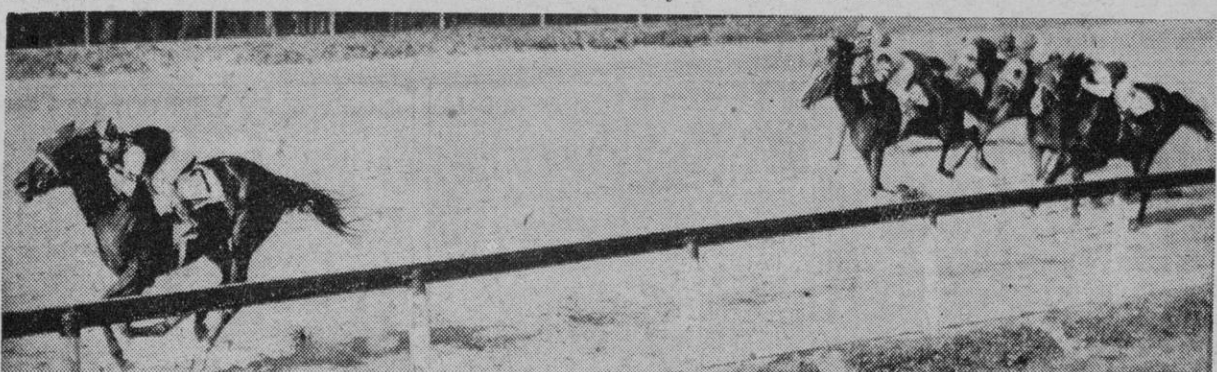
Rain drenched, the chilled crowd saw the 5-year-old speedster beat George C. White's Diamond Dick by a length, with Sir Sprite third and favored Many Lands fourth.

Umpydan paid \$22.50, \$7.80 and \$5.60. Diamond Dick returned \$5.40 and \$4.50, while Sir Sprite paid \$5.90.

Hal Price Headley's 3-year-old Pellicle bounced back from a poor Kentucky Derby effort to win the \$15,000 Providence Stakes at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., scoring an easy victory in the richest stake of the meeting.

Pellicle paid \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Midway Sun returned \$4.20 and \$3.20 and M. A. Tucker's Vasallo paid \$4.

Alfred Richer's Fleet West scored a head victory in the \$7,500 Narragansett Nursery Stakes, co-feature of the day. He came on the outside to beat Boine's and Tigani's Double Jay. The 2-year-old daughter of Strolling Player paid \$46.60, \$15.20 and \$6.20. Double Jay paid \$5 and \$3, with T. C. Melrose's favorite Mel Eppley returning \$2.60.



Gunning for Triple Crown

Assault, with Jockey Warren Mehrtens in the saddle, romps home to win the Experimental handicap at Jamaica by five lengths. The Texas-bred

speedster went on to win both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and will be gunning for the Belmont Stakes this Saturday.

HOW THEY STAND



Baseball Box Scores

National League

BOSTON		NEW YORK	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Coller, ss	4 1 1	Blattner, 2b	5 0 2
Hop, cf	1 0 0	Marshall, lf	4 1 1
Gill, w.r., cf	2 1 0	O'ry, rf	4 0 1
Holmes, rf	2 1 0	Mize, 1b	3 1 1
Sanders, 1b	3 0 0	Warren, c	2 0 1
Fernandez, lf	4 0 2	Young, cf	3 1 0
Hofferth, c	4 0 0	Kerr, ss	4 1 0
Roberge, 3b	4 0 0	Rigney, 3b	3 1 1
Witte, n.2b	2 0 0	Kennedy, p	3 0 1
Wallace, p	0 0 0	Trinkle, p	1 0 0
a-Ryan	0 0 0		
Johnson, p	1 0 0		
b-Workman	1 0 0		
Roser, p	0 0 0		
c-Misi	0 0 0		
Totals	29 3 3	Totals	32 5 7

a-batted for Wallace (3)
b-batted for Johnson (7)
c-batted for Roser (9)
BOSTON 100-002-000-3 3 1
NEW YORK 030-020-00x-5 7 2
Errors—Roberge, Blattner, Warren
Batteries—Wallace, Johnson (3), Roser (7) and Hofferth; Kennedy, Trinkle (6) and Warren
Winning pitcher—Kennedy
Losing pitcher—Wallace

American League

NEW YORK		BOSTON	
ABR	H	ABR	H
St. Weiss, 3b	3 0 1	M'kovch, cf	5 1 1
Lindell, rf	3 1 2	Pesky, ss	4 1 2
Keller, lf	3 0 1	Williams, 1b	4 1 1
J. DiMaggio, cf	5 1 1	Doerr, 2b	4 2 3
Etten, 1b	5 1 1	York, 1b	4 0 1
Gordon, 2b	4 0 1	D. DiMaggio, cf	3 1 2
Dickey, c	3 0 0	Russell, 3b	4 1 1
Drescher, c	0 0 0	Wagner, c	3 0 1
a-Souchok	1 0 0	Ferriss, p	3 0 1
Silvestri, c	2 1 1	Johnsor, p	2 0 1
Gumpert, p	0 0 0		
b-Majeski	1 0 0		
Hiller, p	1 0 0		
Chandler, p	1 0 0		
Totals	32 4 8	Totals	36 7 14

a-batted for Chandler (5)
b-batted for Drescher (7)
NEW YORK 100-100-200-4 8 0
BOSTON 100-150-00x-7 14 1
Errors—York
Batteries—Chandler, Gumpert, (5), Hiller, (7), and Dickey, Drescher, (6), Silvestri, (6)
Winning pitcher—Ferriss
Losing pitcher—Chandler

BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA

BROOKLYN		PHILADELPHIA	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Stanky, 2b	4 1 2	Newsome, ss	4 0 0
Herman, 3b	5 0 0	Wyrostek, lf	4 0 0
Reiser, cf	4 2 2	Ennis, rf	3 0 1
H'manski, rf	3 2 1	McC'mick, 1b	1 2 2
Galun, lf	3 1 3	Northey, cf	4 0 1
Stevens, 1b	4 1 1	Seminick, c	3 0 0
Reese, ss	4 0 0	Hughes, 3b	3 0 1
Anderson, c	3 0 1	Verban, 2b	4 0 0
Lombardi, p	3 0 0	Hughes, p	0 0 0
		Mulcahy, p	1 0 0
		a-Novikoff	1 0 0
		Hoe, st, p	0 0 0
		b-Rowe	1 0 0
Totals	33 7 10	Totals	32 1 5

a-batted for Mulcahy (3)
b-batted for Hoerst (9)
BROOKLYN 032-010-100-7 10 0
PHILADELPHIA 000-000-001-1 5 3
Errors—Seminick 2, Verban
Batteries—Lombardi and Anderson;
Hughes, Mulcahy (3), Hoerst (9) and Seminick
Winning pitcher—Lombardi
Losing pitcher—Hughes

(FIRST GAME)

PHILADELPHIA		WASHINGTON	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Stankback, rf	4 0 3	Roberts'n, 3b	4 0 1
Suder, 3b	4 0 1	Lewis, rf	4 1 2
McCosky, cf	4 0 0	Spence, cf	4 1 1
McQuinn, 1b	4 0 0	Vernon, 1b	4 2 2
Chapman, lf	3 0 1	Heath, lf	2 0 1
Rosar, c	4 0 1	Travis, ss	4 0 1
Ha' 2b	4 0 1	Priddy, 2b	4 0 1
Caulfield, ss	4 1 1	Evans, c	3 0 1
Newsom, p	2 0 0	Haefner, p	4 0 0
a-Peck	1 0 0		
Winnings pitcher—Haefner			
Losing pitcher—Newsom			
Totals	34 1 8	Totals	33 4 10

a-batted for Newsom (7)
PHILADELPHIA 000-000-100-1 8 1
WASHINGTON 000-130-000-4 10 2
Errors—Caulfield, Priddy, Lewis
Batteries—Newsom, Flores, (7), and Rosar; Haefner and Haves
Winning pitcher—Haefner
Losing pitcher—Newsom

(SECOND GAME)

PHILADELPHIA		WASHINGTON	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Peck, rf	4 0 0	Roberts'n, 3b	4 0 0
Stankback, rf	0 0 0	Lewis, rf	5 0 0
Suder, 3b	3 0 0	Spence, cf	3 0 1
McCosky, cf	4 0 1	Vernon, 1b	4 1 1
McQuinn, 1b	4 0 0	Heath, lf	3 0 0
Chapman, lf	3 1 2	Travis, ss	4 1 2
Rosar, c	4 0 0	Priddy, 2b	2 1 2
Hall, 2b	4 1 3	Guerra, c	3 0 0
Wallace, ss	3 0 2	Evans, c	0 0 0
Fowler, p	3 0 0	Wolff, p	2 0 0
Chr'opher, p	0 0 0	Sc'br'ugh, p	0 0 0
a-Derry	1 0 0	Curtis, p	0 0 0
		Kennedy, p	0 0 0
		b-Myrat	1 0 0
		c-Binks	1 0 0
		d-Kuhel	1 0 1
Totals	33 2 8	Totals	33 3 7

a-batted for Christopher (9)
b-batted for Wolff (6)
c-batted for Guerra (8)
d-batted for Scarborough (9)
PHILADELPHIA 010-000-001-2 8 5
WASHINGTON 000-000-03x-3 7 0
Errors—Suder, McQuinn, Hall, Wallace 2
Batteries—Fowler, Christopher, (6), and Rosar; Wolff, Scarborough, (7), Curtis, (9), Kennedy, (9), Guerra and Evans (9)
Winning pitcher—Scarborough
Losing pitcher—Fowler

CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS

CLEVELAND		ST. LOUIS	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Boudreau, ss	4 0 0	Dillinge, 3b	4 0 2
Reynolds, 1b	4 0 1	Gracie, rf	3 0 0
Mills, lf	4 0 1	Finnay, lf	4 0 0
Seery, rf	4 1 1	Zarilla, lf	0 0 0
Meyer, 2b	4 0 1	L'cadello, 2b	3 0 0
Keltner, 3b	1 0 0	Judrich, cf	4 0 1
Ross, 3b	3 0 2	Christm'n, ss	4 0 1
Hayes, c	4 0 1	Stevens, 1b	2 0 0
McK'wicz, cf	0 3 3	Helf, c	2 0 0
Reynolds, p	3 0 0	Zoldak, p	2 0 0
		a-Berardino	1 0 0
		Muncief, p	0 0 0
Totals	35 1 10	Totals	29 0 4

a-batted for Zoldak (6)
CLEVELAND 000-001-000-1 10 0
ST. LOUIS 000-000-000-0 4 0
Errors—None
Batteries—Reynolds and Hayes; Zoldak, Muncief (6) and Helf
Winning pitcher—Reynolds
Losing pitcher—Zoldak

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	28	8	.778	—
New York	22	14	.611	6
Washington	18	14	.563	8
Detroit	19	16	.543	8 1/2
St. Louis	15	19	.441	12
Cleveland	15	19	.441	12
Chicago	10	29	.333	15
Philadelphia	9	26	.257	18 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Brooklyn	21	10	.667	—
St. Louis	19	11	.633	1 1/2
Cincinnati	14	13	.519	5
Chicago	15	14	.517	5
Boston	16	15	.516	5
New York	14	18	.438	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	7 1/2
Philadelphia	8	22	.267	12 1/2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W	L	Pct.	
St. Paul	23	15	.605
Louisville	20	14	.588
Indianapolis	17	13	.569
Toledo	17	17	.500
Kansas City	15	17	.469
Minneapolis	15	19	.441
Columbus	13	19	.406
Milwaukee	12	18	.400

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Montreal	22	10	.688
Syracuse	19	11	.633
Baltimore	16	14	.533
Newark	16	16	.500
Toronto	15	15	.500
Buffalo	13	15	.464
Rochester	12	17	.414
Jersey City	7	23	.233

TEXAS LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Fort Worth	27	10	.730
Dallas	25	14	.641
Tulsa	24	15	.615
San Antonio	19	17	.528
Beaumont	19	20	.487
Shreveport	16	22	.421
Houston	13	27	.325
Oklahoma City	10	28	.263

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Augusta	22	16	.579
Greenville	20	17	.541
Savannah	17	15	.531
Columbus	17	17	.500
Jacksonville	19	20	.487
Macon	17	19	.472
Columbia	16	19	.457
Charleston	15	20	.429

EASTERN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Seranton	12	7	.632
Wilkes-Barre	12	7	.632
Hartford	10	7	.588
Binghamton	11	9	.550
Albany	9	10	.474
Elmira	8	10	.444
Utica	6	12	.333
Williamsport	6	15	.333

Major League Leaders

G	AB	H	R	Pct.	
Vernon, Senators	26	107	22	.42	.393
Walker, Dodgers	27	103	18	33	.369
Musial, Cardinals	30	119	22	43	.361
Williams, Red Sox	36	128	24	46	.359
Pesky, Red Sox	35	151	27	53	.351
Reese, Dodgers	31	108	18	37	.343

RUNS BATTED IN

National League	American League	
Holmes, Braves	27 Williams, Red Sox	34
Slaughter, Card's	26 Doerr, Red Sox	32
Walker, Dodgers	25 DiMaggio, Yank's	28

HOME RUNS

National League	American League	
Mize, Giants	8 DiMaggio, Yank's	9
Kuzowski, Card's	5 Williams, Red Sox	8
Kline, Pittsburgh	5 Keller, Yank's	8
	Greenberg, Tigers	7

Kelley Wins Marathon

MEDFORD, Mass., May 26 (AP)—Johnny Kelley, of North Action, Mass., twice winner of the Boston A. A. Marathon, breezed home three minutes ahead of his nearest competitor to capture the Veterans of Foreign Wars' first annual Poppy Day road race over a 20-kilometer course.



Pancho Practices
One of the most colorful of America's current tennis topnotchers, Francisco (Pancho) Segura works hard on the Miami University courts to ready himself for the summer tournament season. Segura, a native of Ecuador, is one of the top-ranking stars in his adopted land.

Li'l Abner

Dere Lester Gooch:
Yo'll die laffin wen ah tells yo why yo gotta go on rotten in that ole icy gale fo a couple of extry munths wen ah walks to Lower Slobotovia insted of flyin thar fast like yo sent me the airsplain ticket for. It were the gummm in mah eers ha ha !!
Butt dont worry, Gooch, ah is comin slow butt shure. Orey a few thousin miles sepparates us. Dont move unill ah gets wit by hand
Yore foteful fann
Li'l Abner Yorkum
age 15

Moon Mullins

OH TUT-TUT, PLUSHBOTTOM. I'LL BET A PRETTY THAT THE FIRST WORDS THE WIFE UTTERS WHEN I GET HOME IS "MY DEAR!"
AND, WILLIE, I WILL WAGER A DOLLAR THAT SHE WILL NEVER SAY "MY DEAR" TO YOU.
YOU GOT A BET, BOY.
"MY DEAR" YER EYE! YOU COME HERE TO ME!
HA! EASY MONEY I CALLS IT!

- ACROSS**
- 1—Support
 - 7—Pert, to punishment
 - 12—Burdensome
 - 14—Herb used in liqueurs
 - 15—That thing
 - 16—Misplaces
 - 19—Father
 - 19—Illuminated
 - 21—Facing a glacier
 - 22—Chicken ailment
 - 23—God of love
 - 25—It is (cont.)
 - 26—Certain
 - 27—"Mirror" of eye
 - 29—Worshipped
 - 31—At another time
 - 32—Flightless birds
 - 33—Grew white
 - 35—Correctness
 - 38—Single things
 - 39—Raised highways
 - 42—Withered
 - 43—Rabid
 - 44—Applauds
 - 46—Plant
 - 47—Public notice
 - 48—Gang boss
 - 50—You and I
 - 51—Hinder
 - 53—Rockier
 - 55—Overact
 - 56—Grows large
- DOWN**
- 1—Wash-day tool
 - 2—Everything
 - 3—That man
 - 4—Weapon
 - 5—Girl's name
 - 6—Velveten
 - 7—Salaries
 - 8—Half ems
 - 9—Nickel (symb.)
 - 10—Long for
 - 11—What nursery rhyme cow did
 - 13—Place for coin
 - 17—Country near India
 - 20—Amounted to
 - 23—Chases
 - 24—Geometrical ratios
 - 26—What glider does
 - 28—One of three fabulous sailors
 - 30—Small point
 - 33—Hair dressing
 - 34—Garland for hair
 - 36—What mason uses
 - 37—Woodchoppers
 - 39—Old age (dial.)
 - 40—Household gods
 - 41—Detects
 - 44—What nurse gives
 - 45—Skiers need this
 - 48—Pondle
 - 49—Chemical suffix
 - 52—In direction of
 - 54—Form of "in"

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

BAT ETAPE FAN
ERR RIGOR EGO
EMIGRES MINOR
POLAR BUNTERS
RUED WALES HE
OTS BONUS PEA
NE HIRES GLUT
GROUNDS POEMS
EGGS SHOD
EASEL SPANGLE
VIE ENEAS REAR
ELL STARE DYE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DEFT BRAWL MADAM TIME
ALAR EERIE AGAMA IDOL
RALE AGENT NOTER BEAM
ENLARGE SHAD ENTREATY
TULLE EDIT DIET
DELINATE OBOE AMADOU
EXIST TORN LONELINESS
FIVE PINNATE SALT BAH
ELI PRO EMU JURY HUGE
REDOLENT ENTAIL LITER
GAY EEL URN DON
COMET CRAYON GREATEST
ALLEE DUET ANAHEL FLAW
BIT SERB PREFACE RISE
OVERACTIVE PLACE RETIE
BERATE CADELL REPRESENT
SBAIT FILL STINT
SPRINTER GLOW ACTRESS
LOAD FREER CATCH ALOE
ARIL USAGE AGILE ISLE
RELY LEDGE LEFER NEED

Fenimore's Induction Delayed as Aggies Appeal

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 26 (AP)—Oklahoma A and M College officials have appealed the 1-A classification of Bob Fenimore, Aggie football backfield star and twice an All-America selection, Col. Clive E. Murray, state draft director, announced.
Fenimore is scheduled to be inducted May 29, but the appeal gives him a delayed induction until the board hands down a decision.

Pittsburgh U. Asks To Join Big Ten

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (UP)—The University of Pittsburgh has informally asked for membership in the Big Ten, it was revealed by league officials last night.
Pittsburgh's announcement confirmed an open secret that the school has longed for Big Ten representation for many years. The announcement said that the school had not made a formal application for membership yet, but informed the Big Ten secretary that they desire membership.

By Al Capp



By Willard



By Willard



By Willard



Chiang's Army Drives 20 Miles Past Changchun

PEIPING, May 26 (UP)—A Chinese Nationalist column, exploiting Communist defeats, advanced 20 miles to the north of Changchun toward Harbin in a swift bid to win control of northeastern Manchuria, authoritative sources said.

Another Nationalist force spurred eastward from Changchun, reaching a point 25 miles past the Manchuria capital in a dash toward Kirin.

Reports from Changchun said Communists blocking the Harbin route were offering some resistance but the advance was continuing. Nationalist troops, quick to follow up the recapture of Changchun, were hitting retreating Communists while they were off balance and preventing them from consolidating on a new defense position.

Harbin Would Aid Chiang

Capture of Harbin, a large rail and road center, would give the Nationalists control of the strategic Harbin-Changchun-Mukden railroad and greatly strengthen their position in the armistice negotiations.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is in Mukden watching at first hand how far his troops can advance.

A dispatch from Changchun said Chinese mobs had killed two Russian civilians in the freshly captured Manchurian capital. The killings occurred while Nationalist troops were mopping up straggling resistance Friday morning. The cleanup was completed before noon.

The Nationalists placed 160 remaining Russians in the Yamato Hotel with a warning that the Chinese government could not be responsible for their safety if they ventured outside.

Dispute Delays Roxas' Naming

MANILA, May 26 (AP)—Minority members of the Philippines Senate walked out on the opening session, thus delaying formal proclamation of Manuel A. Roxas' election as president.

A joint session of the House and Senate is required to certify the results of the April election, but it could not be held because the Senate became involved in a dispute over the number of votes needed to organize the upper chamber.

Jose Aveling, designated Senate president at a caucus of Roxas' majority party Friday, contended a simple majority was sufficient for organization because the body did not have any rules of procedure yet.

The minority, led by Tomas Confessor, former Philippines delegate on the Far Eastern Commission and popular guerilla leader during the war, contended the rules of the pre-war Senate should apply and his group left the meeting.

Roxas is due to be inaugurated Tuesday and must be proclaimed the election winner officially before then. The next session of the Congress is scheduled for tomorrow.

Former Montana Senator Dies

HELENA, May 26 (AP)—John Edward Erikson, 83, three times governor of Montana and former U. S. senator, died here today.

General Tightens Controls On News of Lichfield Trials

BAD NAUHEIM, May 26 (UP)—Brig. Gen. I. F. Bresnahan, commander of Continental Base Section, which administers the Lichfield trials, has silenced potential sources of information in a formal order.

The Bresnahan directive said that outside certain designated officers, "no other personnel in this headquarters, whether officers, enlisted men or civilians, are authorized to issue news to the press."

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in an order issued Jan. 29, said that personnel "are authorized to give factual information within the general theater policy and Army regulations" and made no mention of designated officers being the only source of news.

The McNarney directive listed only two justifiable reasons for the Army's not giving information to correspondents: "Observance of security requirements" and "cognizance of information that would materially injure good relations with our Allies."

In addition to these two prohibi-

Railway Troubles Last 11 Months

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Here is a brief chronology of the rail strike:

JULY, 1945—Twenty brotherhoods make original wage demands, and negotiations start with carriers.

JAN. 18, 1946—Eighteen brotherhoods agree to arbitration. Trainmen and engineers refuse and call a strike for March 11.

MARCH 8—President Truman appoints an emergency board under the Railway Labor Act, automatically delaying the strike.

APRIL 3—Arbitration boards report and the 18 brotherhoods accept the award, but wait 30 days and make additional demands.

APRIL 18—An emergency board recommends the same award with

some rules changes, but the trainmen and engineers reject it and set a strike for May 18.

MAY 17—The Government seizes the railroads and orders the Office of Defense Transportation to operate the trains.

MAY 18—The President requests the two brotherhoods to postpone their strike for five days pending resumption of negotiations.

MAY 22—The President offers a compromise plan which the carriers and 18 brotherhoods accept and the other two take under advisement.

MAY 22—Trainmen and engineers reject the President's compromise and the strike goes into effect at 4 p.m. local standard time.

MAY 24—Negotiations continue,

but get nowhere. Mr. Truman in a radio address blames A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, for the nation-wide tie-up.

MAY 25—The President discontinues Government mediation with Whitney and Johnston and orders his representative, John R. Steelman, to negotiate an agreement with the others on the basis of his compromise. This agreement was reached around midday. The trainmen and engineers sign the same settlement a few minutes before 4 p.m. when the President addresses Congress asking for drastic penalties against leaders of strikes against the Government.

Gandhi Urges Acceptance Of British Freedom Plan

NEW DELHI, May 26 (AP)—Mahatma Mohandas M. K. Gandhi assured India today that the cabinet plan for making India independent was "the best document the British government could have produced in the circumstances" and he advised the people to accept its terms without perturbation. The statement was published in his weekly paper Harijan and was looked upon as laying out a course for the All-India Congress party, of which he is the dominant spirit.

Mission members said last night that it was not their intention that the provinces would have a free choice to enter whatever subdivision in the constitution-making body they wished.

'Rights Are Clear'

Commenting on the statement, Gandhi declared that the phraseology of the statement made it clear that they had such a right. He assured certain nervous provincial groups that "if my interpretation is valid, there is not the slightest cause for perturbation."

Gandhi emphasized that Indians were invited to come into the constitutional assembly but were not compelled to.

"It is an appeal and an advance," he said. "It has no compulsion in it."

He declared that the cabinet mission's grouping of provinces into predominantly Hindu and Moslem groups did not compel any particular province to accept such assignment.

Already, Congress-dominated governments in Assam and on the northwest frontier have indicated through a spokesman that their assignments to groups in which the Moslem League is expected to have control might not be satisfactory.

4 KILLED, 50 INJURED IN MOSLEM-HINDU RIOTS

BARIELLY, United Provinces, May 26 (AP)—Four people were killed and more than 50 injured in Hindu-Moslem riots here during the weekend following a dispute in connection with prayers. A detachment of police is standing by.

In Allahabad, 30 persons were injured in a clash between Hindu and Moslem laborers of the central ordnance depot as a sequel to a strike in the depot when some Moslem workers continued to work.

Disturbances were also reported today from Aurangabad to Bihar province where one person was killed and many were injured in a clash.

tions, the subordinate commander specified that press-contact officers should refuse to issue information on matters which would tend "to involve superior officers in controversy." The CBS commander's order said: "A press-contact officer may be interviewed by the press in the presence of the public relations officer."

The McNarney directive, under which correspondents throughout Europe have been working for four months, suggested only that correspondents "freely seek the co-operation of the public relations division."

Col. Cornelius Lichiric, CBS public relations officer, said the 400-word Bresnahan order was issued because of the presence of the trials. "If the Lichfield trials had never been dumped in our laps, we would never have had this detailed setup," Lichiric said.

Lichiric said the order was issued because "we didn't want to have any faux pas or false impressions" in regard to the trials.

Railway Strike Ends, Trains Running Again

(Continued from Page 1)

Interstate Commerce Committee, but just before the Senate adjourned, majority leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, obtained unanimous agreement to make it the first item of business tomorrow.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), criticizing the legislation as giving the President "unrestrained power over life, liberty and property," predicted Mr. Truman would "regret this day."

In a radio address later, Pepper declared, "A charge that employers and the Government of the United States are as much responsible for the mine strike and the rail strike as the operating personnel."

The rail strike was settled on the Government's terms, granting wage increases of 18½ cents an hour and deferring changes in working rules for one year.

This compromise proposal by the President was accepted grudgingly by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Call Truman 'Unfair'

"We lost our case," Whitney declared.

He and Johnston spoke angrily against Mr. Truman, who accused them in a strongly worded radio address Friday night of placing "private interests above the welfare of the nation."

They charged the President was "unfair," and added, "Our men are entitled to better working conditions, but under the circumstances we can do nothing else but call off the strike."

Whitney asserted, "We took this course in the interest of the public, realizing that the strike could not be continued indefinitely because of the need of foods and many other provisions necessary in our economy."

In San Francisco, P. O. Peterson, West Coast general chairman of the engineers, refused to recall strikers until he had received official union notification.

Sees Labor 'Betrayed'

"Our position still is that the President has just betrayed American labor, and the American public as well," Peterson said.

At Mr. Truman's own suggestion, the bill passed by the House is effective only for six months after "cessation of hostilities," as proclaimed by the President. It does these things:

SPECIFIES the President may proclaim a national emergency at any time an interruption occurs in the operation of a facility he deems "vital to the maintenance of the national economy."

GIVES the President power to draft into the armed forces any individuals necessary to run such strike-bound plants during such an emergency.

TAKES AWAY seniority and re-employment rights from workers refusing to work for the government under such a proclamation.

MAKES both management and labor officials subject to fine and imprisonment if they do anything to prevent resumption of work at government-operated plants during an emergency.

GIVES Federal courts authority to allow injunctive relief to prohibit interference with Federal operation.

Rain Forecast for Today

Rain and clouds were forecast for the American zone of Germany today by the USAFE weather bureau. The temperatures follow:

NORTH & WEST: Max. 66, Min. 52; SOUTH & EAST: Max. 64, Min. 52; BERLIN: Max. 75, Min. 60; BREMEN: Max. 70, Min. 58; VIENNA: Max. 78, Min. 60.

Bor Welcome By UN Official Angers Russia

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, last night protested sharply against the action of a United Nations official in welcoming Lt. Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski to New York on behalf of the United Nations.

The welcome was extended at a luncheon Friday by J. B. Hutson, assistant to the United Nations Secretary General.

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, also protested against the welcome.

Gromyko declared that Hutson had no authority to welcome "fugitive guests" on behalf of the United Nations, adding that "such actions compromised not only the staff but the name of the organization itself."

"Bor is a notorious fugitive Pole," said Gromyko. "He is an enemy of the Polish people."

PRAVDA SAYS U.S., BRITAIN ARE FILIBUSTERING IN UN

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—Charges that the British and United States representatives are bringing American filibustering tactics into the United Nations Security Council were made today in an article by Pravda's international commentator, "Reviewer."

"It is especially necessary to emphasize that the conduct of some members of the Security Council seriously undermines the foundation of the United Nations organization," he wrote.

Soviets Assail Report on Exit

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

VIENNA, May 26—The Russian-controlled Oesterreichische Zeitung of Vienna today editorially assailed *The Stars and Stripes* and called its Vienna correspondent, Arthur Noyes, a "warmonger."

The article quoted Noyes as reporting that Russian occupation forces "lived off the land" and that Russian troops were being withdrawn "under American pressure." The article said the Russians were importing food into Austria for both their troops and the civilian population, and that withdrawals were not due to outside pressure, but "to the need for manpower to carry out the fourth five-year plan."

Says He Was Misquoted

Noyes declared he had been misquoted by the Russians. He said he had written that "Russian troops had been living off the land for more than a year and, according to authorities, were rushing food into Austria so as not to be in the position of being accused of forcing starvation diets upon the Austrian people."

Noyes said his article named three factors that contributed to Russian withdrawals:

PREPARATION for the next peace treaty meeting, at which Russia would be in a better position to discuss the Western nations' demand that Allied troops leave Austria.

GEN. MARK W. CLARK'S fight in the Allied Control Council for a low occupation cost figure.

AUSTRIA'S critical food situation.

38 German Cities Vote for Councils

FRANKFURT, May 26 (UP)—Voters from 38 German cities in the American zone went to the polls today, their enthusiasm at the first free voting in more than 30 years undampened by rain which covered much of the zone.

City dwellers had been quietly built up to this election through the months in which the rural residents voted for township and county board representatives in balloting supervised by the Military Government.

UNRRA Denies Gift Plane Was Shot Down in Hungary

BELGRADE, May 26 (AP)—A report that an American transport plane recently handed to Yugoslavia by UNRRA had been shot down over Hungary was described as "without foundation," by UNRRA headquarters in Belgrade.

The plane, an official said, had not left Zemun (Belgrade) airbase since it was handed over on May 15.



Finds No Bliss

Because she says she can't be happy, Maria Rasputin Bern, daughter of Russia's famous "mad monk" is seeking a divorce from Gregory Bern. She is working as a drill-press operator at a Los Angeles auto accessory factory.

Miners' Truce Ends in Doubt

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Dwyer, mayor of New York, seeks to conserve fuel.

Other strike developments:

PHILADELPHIA—New demands by newspaper delivery men are holding up settlement of the newspaper strike, which has lasted for 10 days, according to the publishers of the three strike-bound newspapers.

A union spokesman said that the publishers refusal to agree to retroactive wage increases to March 2 is delaying settlement of the strike.

MICHIGAN—Charges that the Packard Motor Co. had created an artificial car shortage were made by the local organization of the United Automobile Workers and a strike has been threatened.

SAN FRANCISCO—Representatives of seven dock workers' unions have accepted an invitation to hold talks with Lewis Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, and ship owners Wednesday in Washington in an attempt to avert the dockers' strike due to start June 15. About 216,000 dock workers in the nation's ports would be affected by the strike, it is estimated.

Bankhead's Condition Described as Serious

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP)—Sen. John Bankhead (D-Ala.) leader of Southern conservatives, was seriously ill in Bethesda Naval Hospital last night as the result of a stroke suffered during a heated session of the Senate Banking Committee.