

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Thursday, February 21, 1946

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Weather: Details on Page 3

All areas U. S. Zone, Berlin and Bremen: Partly cloudy with rain and snow-showers.

One Year Ago

Chief Iwo Jima airfield captured. Canadian First Army clears Goch. Third Army troops seize seven towns. Churchill pledges total aid in Pacific.



TEA PARTY: Wearing Indian war dress, three Washingtonians enact their version of the Boston tea party by dumping a carton of tea into the Potomac River in protest against "taxation without representation." They are supporting a move to obtain suffrage in the District of Columbia. —Acme Photo

Britain Told To Seek Out Soviet Aims

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Declaring it imperative that Britain discover whether Russia has made up its mind "to dominate the world," former Conservative Cabinet Minister Harold MacMillan urged in Parliament today that "something like the old Churchill - Stalin - Roosevelt association be re-established to reconcile the great powers.

Tracing Russian diplomatic moves during recent weeks, MacMillan declared in the opening of a two-day debate on foreign policy that the Soviet Union is exerting pressure in the Middle East and Mediterranean "against well-recognized and established British interests" and demanded to know:

"What is behind the Russian moves? Is this the manifestation (Continued on Page 8)

Army, UNRRA Sign DP Plan

By ROBERT MARSHALL Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20—The Army will continue to provide basic supplies for displaced persons in the U. S. Zone, under terms of a new Army-UNRRA agreement signed at USFET Hq. here yesterday.

The agreement provides for joint Army-UNRRA panels to co-ordinate supply operations. The new pact replaces the former UNRRA-SHAEF agreement and was signed by Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, USFET Chief of Staff, and Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, chief of UNRRA German operations.

The Army's responsibility toward the DPs as provided in the agreement, includes provision of food, fuel, clothing, furniture, bedding, maintenance, operational supplies and physical facilities.

It will also furnish medical and dental care supplementing UNRRA medical services and retain responsibility for enforcing law and order. The military agreed to consult UNRRA camp directors first in cases where DPs may be subject to search, arrest or detention.

UNRRA will administer DP centers, arrange participation of voluntary agencies in the DP program, operate a central tracing bureau, maintain records and help co-ordinate United Nations planning for repatriating DPs.

Beer, Beer Everywhere But Nobody to Drink It

MELBOURNE, Feb. 20 (UP)—Memo to all GIs who ever tried to buy beer in a PX overseas:

The freighter Atlantic Trader is sailing from island to island in the South Pacific trying to deliver 400,000 bottles of beer to American troops.

Thus far, there's nobody left anywhere to accept the delivery.

Job Hunters One-Third Vets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP)—Every third American seeking a job today is a World War II veteran, the Veterans Administration estimates. The VA Employment Service explained that GIs like to look around before taking a job.

Railway Vote Favors Nationwide Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (AFL) announced last night that 99 per cent of the railwaymen whose votes have been counted favor a nationwide rail strike. Returns are complete in 60 out of the 300 lines whose 215,000 employees took part in the vote. Railwaymen demand a 25 per cent wage increase and changes in certain working rules.

(Yesterday, the National Federation of Telephone Workers said a poll among 50 independent affiliated unions indicated an overwhelming desire to strike unless wage and hour demands are met. The strike would tie up long distance service throughout the nation and cripple local service in 21 states.)

Other developments in the American strike picture today were:

1—Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach criticized industry for holding out for price commitments before settling wage disputes. He said settlements are being delayed by such tactics.

STOCK MARKET DIPS

2—The stock market took its biggest dip in several years in the face of continued strikes and the prospect of continued Governmental price control. Steel, motor, rail, rubber, aircraft and copper closed 1 to 9 dollars lower after heavy selling in security and commodity markets.

3—The Government fact-finding board recommended an 18½-cent hourly increase for workers involved in the International Harvester Co. dispute. A 10 per cent increase retroactive from Oct. 1, when the strike was called, to Jan. 21 also was suggested.

4—Proposals to end the strike of 60,000 Westinghouse Electrical Corp. workers was made to union representatives.

USFET Told Travel To Czecho-Slovakia Out

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20 (UP)—USFET has received a message from the U. S. military attache at Prague announcing that effective last Sunday no clearance would be granted for travel to or within Czecho-Slovakia.

No explanation of the action was available here.

Veteran Hits Marriage Ban As 'Impairment to Rights'

By A. J. DE MIO, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20—Expressing doubt of its constitutionality, and terming it an "impairment of unalienable rights," a 30-year-old American veteran today demanded revision of the Army ban against marriages by American civilians to German women.

The former soldier, Carlton D. Weyand, of Buffalo, a civilian employe of Radio Frankfurt, wrote each of the 96 U. S. senators, urging their deliberation of the ban and "its adjustment or amendment."

Weyand, who said his parents had approved of his marriage to a German girl, referred to an USFET "statement of policy" issued last Sept. 29, which he said "specifically prohibits the marriage to German nationals of any personnel, both military and civilian, subject to military law."

A veteran of four years, of which 18 months were spent overseas as a radio operator with the Eighth Air Force, Weyand asserted in his letter that "it is natural to suppose" that a soldier "must waive certain civil rights."

But, he added, "insofar as the marriage ban in Germany deals with civilians it is a direct violation of liberty and justice as set forth in the Declaration of Independence."

"It is my intention," he wrote, "to marry the woman I love, the only one with whom I shall be willing to travel with down the rugged pathway of life, through all its trials, tribulations and hardships."

"The fact that the girl of my choice is of German birth," he wrote the senators, "can't and must not, if justice is to prevail, be of any consequence."

Byrnes Says Atom Spies Didn't Get U.S. Secret

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declared flatly today that as far as he knows, knowledge of atom bomb production remains exclusively in the hands of the U. S.

Byrnes told a news conference that he had no reason to anticipate any espionage arrests being made in the U. S. in connection with the alleged disclosure of a widespread atom bomb spy ring in Canada.

The Canadian cabinet was reported ready yesterday to issue a new statement to clear up wholesale rumors and speculation on Canada's espionage investigation.

Worldwide attention given the probe and a tendency toward mounting suspicion was said to have influenced the government to make further disclosures within a day or two.

TIPOFF MAN GUARDED

The Canadian press reported that unusual precautions have been taken to guard Igor Groshenko, a Soviet citizen and Ottawa attache who is a key witness in the investigation. The agency quoted a reliable source as saying that Groshenko and his wife would have been liquidated by Russian agents had they not been warned in advance. It was said the attache destroyed as many of his secret papers (Continued on Page 8)

Spy Story Given Back-Page Play In Soviet Press

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (AP)—First reports of the Canadian government's discovery of a spy ring operated by a foreign mission in Canada were printed yesterday in the Russian press, without any mention of Russia's alleged complicity.

Tass dispatches picked Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's announcement of espionage in Canada to reveal the news.

The story was carried on the back pages or the foreign pages under a label headline, "Statement of Mackenzie King."

The statement chosen was that in which the prime minister said that it would be "incorrect at the present stage to make a fuller, detailed statement, and in particular to publish the names of the persons."



FREE RIDES FOR GIs: Lancaster, Pa., came to the aid of servicemen during a recent transportation tieup and offered free rides with the city limits. Here a serviceman takes advantage of the offer as a "free bus service" driver pulls up to the curb.

—International News Photo

THE B BAG

Lower Discharge Age

How about the age limit of 38 years being reduced further? It is true that men of 35 and older can get out after two years of service, but why do the fellows 36 and 37 years old with less than two years service get it "in the stern?"

It was the men from 30 to 38, who sacrificed businesses, homes, furniture, etc., to come into the Army. Many were forced to sell at a loss.

The GI Bill of Rights will help the younger men, and more power to them, but the older men are going to catch it in the neck, staying over seas... to play Boy Scout.

When we do get back to civilian life, is Big Business going to say, "We need younger blood," as happened after the last war?

—Older Man, 346th Sig. Base Depot Co.

His Squawk Unfounded

ETO jackets were issued to us four months ago but I couldn't get one. I gave them my size twice, but my jacket was given to someone else. Looks like the only way to get one is in the black market.

—Pfc H. Fontanilles, APO 777

Editor's Note: The above letter was referred to the Chief QM. He replied that investigation revealed Pfc Fontanilles does not have a legitimate complaint. Although his supply sergeant could not fit him with a 36s, a 36r had been repeatedly offered to him and Fontanilles refused the substitute. The Chief QM went on to say that the difference in size, only one inch, was explained to Fontanilles. He was also told that QM would alter the jacket for him. Since he still refuses the jacket, the only conclusion to be drawn is that Pfc Fontanilles has no complaint and is not in need of an ETO jacket, QM said.)

Is Ike Overridden?

Does Gen. Eisenhower's word mean anything, or is it just something to be overridden by bucking junior officers and unit commanders?

It seems to us that Ike once said that troops awaiting redeployment do not have to take training. Most of us should be going home in less than two months, yet we are made to take close order drill, P. T., and attend lectures and orientation talks for six hours daily.

Let's see somebody with rank stop these unrestrained officers.

—25 Signatures, 78th Div. MPs

Official Bulletin

This official bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 Sept. 1945, subject: "Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes," to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

Radio Photo Service

1—A new service, "Radio Photos," has been inaugurated between U. S.-occupied Germany and the U. S. for members of the U. S. armed forces and allied civilian personnel. This service can also be utilized for the transmission of simple drawings in black (India) ink on white paper.
2—Charges for this service are: up to five square inches, 2 dollars; each additional square inch or portion thereof, 4 dollars.
3—Photographs must be clear, glossy prints and should be handed in to the nearest EFM officer or APO, who will forward them with the required fee to Press Wireless, Inc., Room 2, Park Hotel, Frankfurt. The name and address of the person for whom the photograph or for whom the drawing is intended should be written on the back in block capitals, as well as the name, rank, etc., of the sender.
4—The fee for transmission will be in the form of U. S. postal money order. (Ref: Ltr. USFET, AG 413.53 GAP-AGO, 14 Feb. 46).

—USFET GI, Morale Branch.

Broadway's New Theory of Relativity

Relatives are in season on Broadway, what with several members of various stage families all making their contribution to the entertainment scene. Here are some:



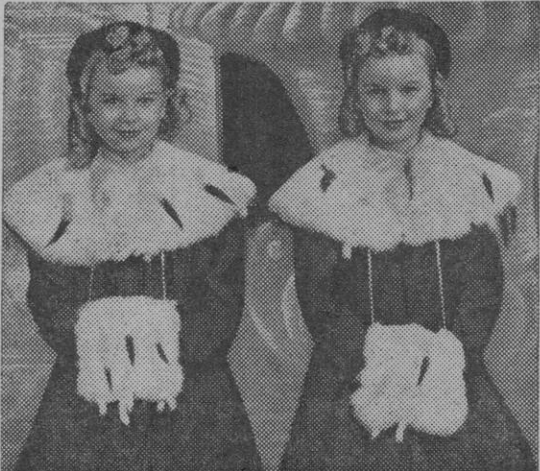
SISTERS ON SKATES: Inge and Helga Brandt, precision skaters of "Hats Off to Ice."



MARITAL COMBINATION: Marta Eggerth and husband Jan Kiepura are in "Polonaise."



STONE SISTERS: Paula, left, produced "The Red Mill," and Dorothy is in the cast.



TINY TWINS: Joanne and Janet Lolly, in the current musical "Up in Central Park."



FAMILY DUO: Margaret Webster, left, directed her mother, Dame May Whitty, in "Therese."

'The Story of S&S' Is Racy and Rancorous

NEW YORK (UP)—"The Story of The Stars and Stripes" by Bud Hutton and Andy Rooney will "give strangers a working acquaintance with one of the happiest by-products of the war," John Lardner wrote in his review of the book in the New York Herald Tribune.

Lardner said the book had been "a little too quickly written," but offered a fairly well-rounded history of the Army newspaper, The Stars and Stripes from 1942 to 1945 operated "in, around, behind and in spite of the collection of tall brass," Lardner wrote, but nonetheless "the men who wrote, edited and circulated the paper were amazingly successful in making its flavor personal and independent, and in keeping its columns free from restraint and propaganda and the individual hobbies of this general and that colonel."

Not until late 1944 did the paper fall beneath "the steady assault of brass," Lardner said. The Stars and Stripes scored a success every bit as resounding as its

predecessor in World War I, he declared.

It was pointed out that Hutton and Rooney were actually giving the history only of the European Stars and Stripes. The authors gave only a "few passing references" to the Mediterranean edition which, Lardner said, was probably the best and most honest edition. He thought the book dealt too much with the "so-called SHAEF campaign" which "may annoy readers from the other campaigns."

Charles Poore, reviewing the Hutton-Rooney book in the Times, said, "They expose the Army commanders with which they themselves associated, and show a wonderful gift for racy, rancorous narrative that makes some of the liveliest reading of the year."

"The Stars and Stripes of this war was not just one newspaper, but a dozen of them.—All, however, had this in common: They were real newspapers got out by real newspapermen who were reporters first and soldiers afterwards—newspapermen who man-

aged somehow to elude most of the brass hats who wanted the newspaper to reflect the brassy point of view," Poore said.

"By insisting upon a newspaper for the enlisted men, The Stars and Stripes became the best possible newspaper for everyone overseas," Poore wrote.

Discussing the authors' anecdotal treatment of The Stars and Stripes staff, he said, "I hope a few of the cannibalistic remarks about fellow staff members..."

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

in your travels here in Europe have you found anything that might improve our American way of life?

Sgt. Fred K. Saley, 970th Engr. Maint. Co., South Norwalk, Conn.—

"As much as I have seen of Europe, especially Germany, there isn't too much that the intellectual Americans doesn't have or couldn't have. At the present time, this country will have to be built up so much to ever compare with America, that it can hardly beat us in any way."



S-Sgt. Philip C. Ellsworth, 504th MP Bn., South Bend, Ind.—

"I haven't noticed anything of real great importance that we could improve upon. There might be some little things now and then, however, but as a general rule the Americans can do better and have much better to begin with than any of the countries here in Europe."



Cpl. Marvin R. Herd, Comm. Office, USAF, Eschborn, Dallas.—

"My travels over here have been very few, but the ones I did take I rode in the good old 40 and 8 box cars. To me there is nothing in Europe that could improve our own American way of living. The American way is the new and improved way, while to me Europe is the old and backward way. There isn't anything here that will ever compare with the States."



1-Lt. Jerome M. Badner, Comm. Officer, USAF, Eschborn, Newark.—

"Yes, but in such a minor way that at no time would I wish them substituted. In the American way of life, each detriment, as well as our benefits, represents home, which is quite satisfactory to me. Though each of the European countries has their own outstanding qualities and good points, all could be represented at some particular place in the good old USA."



—International News Photo

THE STARS AND STRIPES

GERMANY EDITION

Feb. 21, 1946

3 German Bishops Rewarded for Defiance of Hitler

Trio Becomes Cardinals in Vatican Rite

By EDWARD D. KLERR
INS Correspondent

ROME, Feb. 20—When Pius XII imposed the "birretta" (a square hat worn by Roman Catholic clergymen) on Count von Galen, Conrad von Preysing and Joseph Frings—the three new German cardinals—today, Catholics throughout the world were joined by men of all faiths in paying their tribute to these three steadfast prelates.

Vatican circles interpreted the selection of these three prelates among the 30 German bishops as a reward for their most outspoken attitude in the defense of the faith against irreligion and of human decency against Nazi barbarism.

It was pointed out that in the struggle of the German clergy against paganism, history will reserve a special place for Msgr. von Galen, the unflinching Bishop of Muenster.

SCORES NAZI REGIME

It was on Aug. 5, 1941, after years of warning and protest against Nazi oppression and suppression, that Von Galen resolved to launch his scathing anathema of the Nazi regime.

There was a deadly silence that day in the packed Cathedral of St. Lambert in Muenster when the towering bishop—he is 6 feet 8 inches tall—mounted the pulpit to denounce the Hitlerite practice of "mercy killing."

Said he: "Never and for no reason, except in the case of legitimate defense, is a man permitted killing another man."

And he added sternly: "In this very moment in Muenster and in many German cities thousands of sick and crippled are carried away to crematories and gas chambers to be sacrificed on the altar of a false and terrible doctrine."

The bitter denunciation hurled at Nazism proved too much for Hitler and his philosopher, Alfred Rosenberg. Confident in a German victory at the time, they ordered the arrest of the bishop.

QUESTIONS GESTAPO

When the Gestapo officials arrived, he asked them bluntly:

"Do you want to arrest me as a bishop or as a private citizen?"

"As a bishop," was the brusque answer.

Von Galen then asked for a few minutes in which to get dressed. The austere German prelate withdrew to his private apartments.

Suddenly, to the great amazement of Himmler's henchmen he appeared dressed in all his ceremonial robes with the miter on his head.

"He looked like a living moment," a witness said. "The Gestapo men were bewildered. They came up Berlin for instructions. Meanwhile, a threatening crowd gathered around the bishop's residence, determined to prevent his arrest."



BOUND FOR ENGLAND: This is the E100, largest of four captured German tanks of special technical interest which are being taken to England to be studied for new ideas which might be used in future British tank design. The speed of this convoy on a clear road is 3 miles an hour. —British Combine Photo

'I Don't Think We'll Fight Russia,' Wallace Declares

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace last night challenged the Soviet Union to a race in the production of goods for the use of "the average man and woman."

Addressing delegates of the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO), Wallace said he had "the greatest, most friendly feeling toward Russia." He added: "I do not think we must have a war with Russia as some folks seem to be saying."

Referring to Stalin's speech in which the Soviet leader said business cycles hampered capitalism, Wallace declared:

"I would like in the most friendly way possible to challenge Mr. Stalin to a race along that line. I would like to challenge Russia in the postwar period to an increase in production of goods for the use of the average man and woman without alternating business boom and bust."

Weight in Gold Reported Asked To Release Foo

MACAO, Feb. 20 (AP)—While rumors of a ransom demand of Foo Tak Yam's "weight in gold" circulated widely, police commander Albert Cunha reported that kidnapers had demanded 1,500,000 dollars for the release of the Portuguese colony's millionaire gambling king.

The populace and police at the scene of the "million-dollar kidnaping" apparently are unperturbed. Portuguese police say they are working on the case, but many residents express doubts they are working very hard.

Foo's number one wife and sons remain in seclusion in the family mansion along the waterfront behind a steel barred fence. Cunha said the family was not co-operative.

It is against this bizarre background that the major ransom case is set in the colony jutting out from South China, where opium traffic flourishes legally and the government's principal income is from Foo's gambling monopoly payments.

French Protest Spanish Fishing

SAN SEBASTIAN, Feb. 20 (AP)—It was learned that French fishermen of Saint Jean de Luz refused to sail in protest against the presence of 11 small Spanish fishing boats in French waters which they said restricted their sardine catch.

The Spanish boats were taken to port by a French coastguard cutter Feb. 14 but were freed next morning after maritime authorities reportedly held their equipment.

A newscast reported that Spanish cupants were getting breakfast preparing to go to work.

Army and Navy ambulances augmented city ambulances in rescue work. Servicemen also aided police and firemen.

UNO Move to States Scheduled for March

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—United Nations headquarters is scheduled to move to New York in three boatloads on March 10, 20, and 30, Gladwyn Jebb, who was executive secretary until Trygve Lie was elected secretary general, said today.

He said the world peace agency should be well established in its New York City home by the end of March. The organization will remain in New York until its permanent headquarters are built.

6 Million Jobless Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Labor Department disclosed today it expects the U.S. to have six million unemployed by June 30.

Museum Fire Ruins Egyptian Relics

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Fire during the night destroyed one wing of the famous "Cinquantenaire Museum" here which contains valuable Egyptian and Greek pottery and a collection of 100,000 books on Egyptology valued at more than a million dollars.

One valuable mosaic destroyed was the reconstruction of one portico and a street of the ancient Syrian city of Apamee.

The Egyptology collection was known as the Foundation of Queen Elizabeth.

One British soldier was injured seriously while helping firemen fight the blaze.

Powers Study Italy Border

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Deputy Foreign Ministers of the four major powers agreed yesterday on the outlines of work to be done by a special investigation committee to study the Italo-Yugoslav border but they are still discussing the committee's scope.

An official at the American-British-French-Russian council said two additional meetings yesterday were devoted to approving the committee's plan.

The American view is reported to be that the committee should be able to go anywhere it wants in the disputed Venezia Giulia area, hear any witnesses it likes and work unhampered by any restriction.

It was understood the Russians have said such a large scale operation was unnecessary and would prefer to confine the committee's activities somewhat.

Officials were encouraged, however, by the general agreement reached on the principles to be applied in drawing the new Italo-Yugoslav border.

They said the deputies have confirmed the Foreign Ministers' decision to base the frontier on ethnological lines and that they have gone into further detail and agreed that economic and communications factors should be taken into account.

This is considered significant since the U.S. and Britain have maintained that Italy needs the mines and railways in the Trieste area and that Yugoslavia has other adequate facilities.

Former Finnish Leader Dies

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (AP)—Rafael Erich, 67, former Finnish delegate to the international court at The Hague, and Finnish prime minister from 1920 to 1921, died in his Helhome yesterday. He was once country's representative in Bern.

Consistory Is The Greatest In 4 Centuries

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20 (AP)—In the largest public consistory of the Roman Catholic Church's last four centuries, Pope Pius XII tomorrow will place the symbolic red hat on the heads of 29 new cardinals.

This consistory—next to last of the colorful, tradition-prescribed ceremonies connected with the elevation of prelates from all the world's continents—will take place in historic St. Peter's Church, the Popes' seat as Bishop of Rome.

Not since the 1517 and 1816 consistories, at each of which 31 new cardinals were created, has the number of prelates elevated to the purple at this one—32—been rivaled. And never in history have so many been present personally to receive their red hats.

Previous records would have been exceeded even more had not illness kept two of the 32, Johannes de Jong, archbishop of Utrecht, and Jules Giraud-Sallege, archbishop of Toulouse, at home, and one of the 30 here, Jose Caro Rodriguez, archbishop of Santiago, Chile, in bed at a Rome hospital with grippe.

A brilliant uniformed, tail-coated and evening-dressed gathering of church and Roman aristocrats, diplomats accredited to the Holy See and to Italy, high church prelates and aides, friends and kinsmen of the new princes of the church will attend the public consistory, the first in the present Pope's six-year reign.

Marine CO Veils News of Protests

HONOLULU, Feb. 20 (INS)—An official news blackout was imposed today on developments growing out of an organized demobilization protests by Marine Corps enlisted men.

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Fleet Marine forces in the Pacific, and other high marine officers refused even to admit that any enlisted man had been placed in detention for circulating a petition of protest against the demobilization policy.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that T-Sgt. J. P. Shaeffer, of Harrisburg, Pa., was confined briefly to the brig for his part in the protest.

Shaeffer was identified as the leader in passing around a protest petition which was signed by some 500 leathernecks last week.

Several weeks ago, Geiger banned all demonstration meetings.

Diggers Find General's Body Believed 6,000 Years Old

IRO, Feb. 20 (AP)—In a hidden beside the tomb of Pharaoh Senusert of Egypt, at San el Hagar, French archeological mission discovered the gold-ornamented body of a general whose armies had armies—tramped through the Nile Delta 4,000 years before the Christian era.

Pierre Montet, chief of the mission, discovered the hidhome while excavating in the grounds near what was once Egyptian capital city of Tanis. Longview, the mummy, buried have an inimitable and gold-embellished face.

The exhibit was disintegrated with ceremonies and other

treasures buried with it were intact. Around the general's neck were golden chains and precious gems.

His face was covered with a golden mask, and his fingers and toes by tubes of gold.

There was a great scarab of green stone, a golden statuette of the goddess Hathor, protectress of the dead, and a crystal statue of the goddess seated on a golden throne.

There was a lapis lazuli figure of Ptah, god of ancient Memphis, standing in a golden chapel, supported by columns of gold. And there were golden plates and a flower-shaped cup of white gold and silver—all of which will soon be carried to the museum in Cairo.



FREE RIDES FOR GIs: Lancaster, Pa., came to the aid of servicemen during a recent transportation tieup and offered free rides within the city limits. Here a serviceman takes advantage of the offer as the "free bus service" driver pulls up to the curb. —International News Photo

Army Outlaws Unapproved Soldier Organizations

USFET Rule Does Not Ban Legion, AVC

By BOB MARSHALL
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20—USFET ruled yesterday that only Army approved organizations would be allowed to operate in the ETO.

The ruling forbids campaigning for membership and collecting fees, dues or other funds from military personnel for unsanctioned groups.

The main object of the regulation, USFET said, is to preclude the possibility of soldier groups forming for subversive purposes, to achieve financial gain or to influence the course of legislation in the U. S.

The new regulation permits the activities, with proper approval, of local branches of organizations chartered in the U. S., unit associations and those formed for welfare, charitable or religious reasons.

FEE COLLECTING OUT

The official announcement said that "personnel in this theater subject to military law shall not participate in any organization nor campaign for new members in behalf of any group interested in the collection of fees, dues or other funds from members of the U. S. forces."

Cited as organizations which will be allowed as chartered branches of parent groups in the States were the American Legion and the American Veterans Committee, which recently formed chapters in Frankfurt and Berlin. Such organizations, the announcement said, would be permitted to campaign for members and collect dues.

Unit associations, as well as those in the humanitarian classification, are required to have approval of the theater commander or the subordinate major command concerned to carry on their operations.

FUND CONTROL KEPT

The regulation specifically bans organizations which are subsidiaries of Stateside groups from transmitting funds through Army finance or postal facilities. This proviso will prevent organizations from amassing money and transferring it to the U. S. in dollars.

The financial restriction, it was pointed out, will have the effect of holding individuals within the limits of the currency control rules now in force.

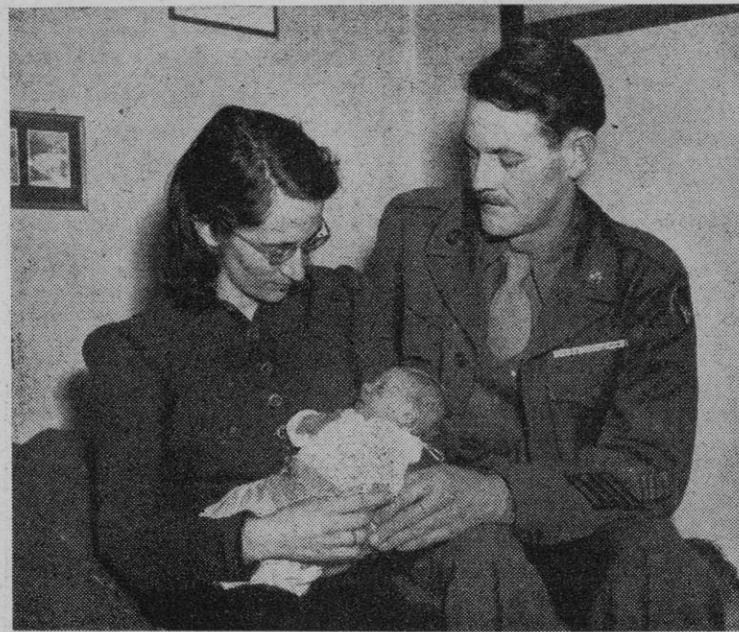
The spokesman interpreted this phase of the directive as definitely outlawing such activities as occurred during the recent redeployment protest demonstrations when groups of soldiers collected funds to send groups protests to Congressmen, public officials and newspapers.

It would also rule on such actions as recently taken by a group of civilian employees in a Frankfurt military installation who formed an organization and collected funds to appeal to the U. S. Civil Service Commission against conditions they believed were discriminatory, according to this official.

'Smallpox' Liner Docks; One Case Reported

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Australia, which steamed into port Monday with a yellow flag showing smallpox aboard, disembarked its 4,000 passengers today after they were given medical examinations.

The examinations disclosed that the disease was confined to one member of the crew who was taken to a hospital.



FIRST CITIZEN: Hannah Katharina Jordan, 2-week-old baby who holds claim to being the first U. S. citizen born in the U. S. Zone, is shown here with her parents, Pvt. and Mrs. Albert C. Jordan, at home in Heidelberg. Jordan is from Lufkin, Tex., and his wife, Clazina, is formerly of The Netherlands.

—Signal Corps Photo by Bob Merritt

State Dept. Investigates Army On Ousting of Pro-Nazi Balts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP)—The State Department is investigating reports that the Army ordered pro-Nazi Baltic nationals turned out of displaced persons camps in the American Zone in Germany.

The department's interest stems from the fact this Government never recognized Russia's acquisition of three Baltic republics—Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania—and still maintains diplomatic relations with them.

Because of this, pro-Nazi sympathizers among Balts cannot be sent home forcibly. The most that can be done is to segregate those who fought for the Nazis or volunteered to work for them as prisoners of war.

The State Department some time ago advised the Army that Baltic nationals were not to be transferred to Russian-held territories unless they claimed Soviet citizenship. The department wants to know now if this policy is being followed.

Thousands of the Balts in U. S. Zone camps fought against Russia. At present, all these Balts, including pro-Nazi soldiers as well as disinterested civilians, are being fed as "neutrals" from the U. S. Army's Military Government food stocks.

Shanghai Printers Strike

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20 (AP)—Shanghai's 24 Chinese language newspapers failed to publish yesterday due to a strike of 5,000 printers and compositors demanding higher wages.

It was pointed out that Hutton and Rooney were actually giving the history only of the European Stars and Stripes. The authors gave only a "few passing references" to the Mediterranean edition which, Lardner said, was probably the best and most honest edition. He thought the book dealt too much with the "so-called SHAEF campaign" which "may annoy readers from the other campaigns."

Charles Poore, reviewing the Hutton-Rooney book in the Times, said, "They expose the Army commanders with which they themselves associated, and show a wonderful gift for racy, rancorous narrative that makes some of the liveliest reading of the year."

"The Stars and Stripes of this war was not just one newspaper, but a dozen of them.—All, however, had this in common: They were real newspapers got out by real newspapermen who were reporters first and soldiers afterwards—newspapermen who man-

Civilians May Outnumber Occupation Troops by July

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20—By July 1, if present programs outlined by the War Department are carried through, the United States Army in Germany will have more civilian employees—the great majority of whom will be Germans—than it will have American military personnel, it is reported by Edwin Hartrich in the European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

Red Paper Raps U.S.-Controlled Sheet in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Communist Party organ Deutsche Volkszeitung blasted the American-licensed Der Tagesspiegel yesterday as "capitalistic, anti-German and a veritable sewer."

This new attack, climaxing an ink-slinging campaign by seven Russian-controlled papers against the solitary American paper followed publication in Der Tagesspiegel of dispatches concerning Ruhr internationalization and the proposed merger of the Communist and Social Democratic Parties.

The Communist papers favor the merger and oppose French demands for separation of the Ruhr. The American-licensed journal has been printing news giving both sides of each issue.

Linz Daily Suspended For Printing Racial Ideas

VIENNA, Feb. 20 (UP)—The Linzer Tageblatt was suspended Monday by American Military Government for publication of racial ideas. The Tageblatt carried an article Feb. 7 declaring: "There is no such thing as the Austrian people. They are German people in Austria."

It was the first daily newspaper to be closed in Austria.

Allies Fail to Solve Two-Job Question

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—The question of whether German trade union officials can hold two jobs simultaneously, one in a zone and the other in Berlin, remained unanswered after a four-hour debate by Berlins Allied Kommandatura yesterday.

France, Britain, and the United States apparently claimed no man should hold two positions at the same time, while Russia argued that anyone chosen by the majority of his fellow delegates can hold two offices.

The question was brought up by the French representative in the Kommandatura, who noticed that five trade union officials for Berlin were to be given official roles in the brass hats who wanted the newspaper to reflect the brass point of view," Poore said.

"By insisting upon a newspaper for the enlisted men, The Stars and Stripes became the best possible newspaper for everyone overseas," Poore wrote.

Discussing the authors' anecdotal treatment of The Stars and Stripes staff, he said, "I hope a few of the cannibalistic remarks about fellow staff members..."

Out of the present group of 300,000 civilians of many nationalities working for the Army and Military Government in the ETO, 200,000 are Germans—and these do not include the thousands of German prisoners of war in Army work camps. Only 6,000 American citizens, mainly discharged soldiers and officers, are now listed on the payrolls. This figure is expected to be doubled, but USFET officials expressed doubt, whether the American percentage of the civilian employees here will ever amount to much more.

RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

American military personnel in the ETO now numbers about 500,000 and this force will shrink to an estimated 300,000 by July 1.

Meanwhile, an extensive campaign to recruit European civilians is under way, due to the fact that American personnel will just not be available to fill the vacancies. Agreements between USFET and the ministries of labor of France, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Luxembourg have been signed and negotiations for Swiss workers have been opened in Berne. Thus far, 66,000 civilians from the Allied and neutral countries have gone to work for the Army. Another 30,000 displaced persons also have been given jobs.

PX GOOD SALES TALK

When an American Army employment office was opened recently in Denmark, more than 2,500 applications for jobs were received in a few days. On a continent that has lived for the war years on short rations and been deprived of such luxuries as cigarets, coffee, soap, to mention just a few prized items that command high black-market prices, employment with the American Army, which brings the workers nourishing food, PX rations and other facilities, such as medical care, outweigh salaries and living conditions in war-torn Germany.

Pay for German civilians ranges from 65 pfennigs (6½ cents at the official rate of exchange) to 2 marks an hour (20 cents). It was stated that only specialists such as German scientists are paid the top 2-mark-an-hour salary.

In addition, they are given one hot meal a day for which they have to pay. These costs will be charged against the German government as war reparations expenses.

Dentist's Gold Used to Forge U.S. Coins

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (UP)—British and German police arrested Heinrich Rohr, a well-known dentist, and his two den-technicians today on a charge of making U. S. gold 10-dollar coins in a dental laboratory.

Lucrative Mexican Loop Stages Raids on Majors

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (INS)—Two major baseball leagues face what looks like the biggest player raid since the days of the ill-starred Federal League.

The newly formed Mexican Professional League apparently has lured approximately a dozen players away from the National and American Leagues and made offers to other big-time regulars.

War-time big league players, who face stiff competition from returning servicemen, are jumping at the higher salaries offered in Mexico.

The Mexican League snared the biggest prize in San Juan, P. R., when it signed Luis Olmo, one of the Brooklyn Dodgers' best outfielders. He is supposed to be getting 40,000 dollars plus living and traveling expenses for three years.

GIANTS LOSE ONE

The New York Giants lost one player definitely and probably three more. Danny Gardella, the eccentric outfielder who was put on a trading block, disclosed that he signed a five-year contract with the Mexican League.

Gardella declared that three other Giants, infielder Nap Reyes and pitchers Adria'n Zabala and Sal Maglie are going with him.

From Cuba came the report that two Philadelphia players also will jump the big leagues. They are Bob Estalella, of the Athletics, and Tomas de la Cruz, of the Phillies.

Also reported as signed by the Mexicans are another Philadelphia player, Rene Montegudo, of the Phillies, pitcher Alex Carrasquel, recently obtained by the Chicago White Sox from Washington on waivers, and Fermin Guerra.

Bob Feller Backs Minor Loop Club

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Bob Feller, Cleveland fireball pitcher, who jumped from a farm into the American League at the age of 17 in 1936, announced he is backing an organization Class A team in Denver for 1947.

Feller said he hopes the old Western League, which once included Denver and Pueblo, could be reorganized.

"I am not planning to quit pitching for Cleveland," he said. "I am just backing this club. There are other men in the organization, and we have the setup complete except for a suitable park, that may be built this year."

The cities interested in reviving the league, Feller said, included Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Sioux City, Ia.

Golden Gloves Tournery Ends

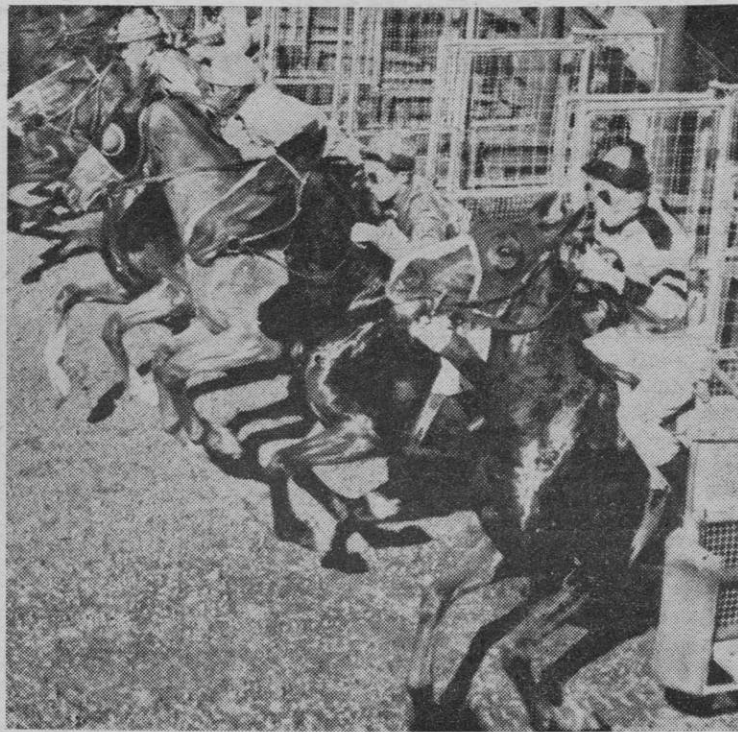
NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—With novices supplying the major fireworks that produced eight knockouts in 17 bouts, New York's month-long Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament wound up Monday night with the crowning of 13 champions before 18,878 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Mike Tarantion, 20-year-old Brooklyn electrotyper, flattened John Stewart, of New York, in two rounds to top off a perfect tournament record of six straight kayos and capture the novice bantamweight-crown.

A 20-second "mickey" was supplied by Vince Savarese, New Yorker, in dispatching Raymond Massare, merchant mariner formerly of Donora, Pa., in the novice class.

On Ousting of Bull Reigh

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP)—reports that the Army ordered displaced persons camps in the U. S. The department's interest



LINEUP: In what track observers called a perfect alignment, this field of thoroughbreds breaks from the starting gate in one of the regular Sunday races at Hipodromo de Tia Juana, Mex., the border track just across the line from San Diego, Calif.

—International News Photo

Bull Reigh Retired to Stud After Saturday's Injury

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 20 (UP)—Bull Reigh, eight-year-old stallion, considered one of the favorites for the March 9, 100,000-dollar Santa Anita Handicap retired to stud yesterday as a result of an injury suffered Saturday. Trainer Hack Ross said the horse, winner of 33 races and 183,330 dollars, injured a suspensory ligament in the 50,000-dollar San Antonio Handicap Saturday, in which he finished seventh. He will be put to stud at Carita Jel ranch near Chino, Calif. His only victory this season was the 10,000-dollar Mioland Handicap with Challenge Me and First following him on the wire.

Redeployment Box Score

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20—A total of 1,889 enlisted men and 110 officers arrived at ETO reinforcement depots from the U. S. in two shipments this week, USFET redeployment officials announced today.

The redeployment boxscore announced by USFET:

At Sea: 244th FA Bn.; 15th Tank Bn.; 647th QM Trk. Co.; 40th Amphib. Tractor Bn.; 13th FA Brigade, Hq. and Hq. Btry.; 2827th Engr. Bn., Hq., A, B, C, H, F companies and Med. Det.; 3512th QM Trk. Co.; 592nd Ord. Ammo. Co.; 17th Boston Braves to accept appointment on the Richmond police force.

Trexler was purchased by the Braves from the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association after the 1943 season. He led the league that year in wins, strikeouts and earned run average.

Mile King Honored As Outstanding GI

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Leslie MacMitchell, post-war mile king, was named the outstanding GI performer in the New York Athletic Club Games as he began pointing for the one goal that always has escaped him—the National AAU indoor championship.

The former NYU star and ex-naval officer is making no predictions about his chances in the National AAU meet at Madison Square Garden this week-end but his season record of four triumphs in four starts stamps him as the logical choice in the mile.

Sailor Cage Star Nearing 500 Mark

GREAT LAKES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mel Riebe, who already has established a new season record for the Great Lakes' basketball team, is nearing the 500-point mark.

The one-time Cleveland pro star, with five games to play for the Sailors, has scored 466 points in 25 contests.

With Cleveland last season, Riebe scored 606 points in 30 games to set a new record in the National Professional Basketball League.

Longshot Pays 153.90 For Current Anita Mark

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 20 (AP)—The longest-priced winner of the current meeting, three-year-old Paulas Ace, romped home in the second race at Santa Anita paying 153.90, 47.50 and 20.10 dollars.

Ridden by Jockey Allan Gray, Paulas Ace scored in the 3,200-dollar six-furlong event.

The featured six-furlong sprint was won by W. W. Crenshaw's Zaca Rose, with Ralph Neves aboard. Zaca Rose paid 7.40, 3.60 and 2.30.

Engen's 259-Foot Jump Wins National Ski Title

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 20 (AP)—Alf Engen, veteran Sun Valley Ida., ski rider, won the national ski jumping championship with a 259-foot jump here.

Engen's best leap was 30 feet short of the national record of 289 feet set by the late Torger Tokle at Iron Mountain, Mich. in 1942 but was 11 feet better than the course record.

Ski Patrol Protects GIs At Garmisch

By NA DEANE WALKER
Staff Correspondent

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 20—It was late afternoon on Kruezeck Mountain here when a German skier passing by noticed a fallen GI couldn't get to his feet and quickly reported the location of the injured man by phone.

With this report, the Garmisch ski patrol, a remarkable organization of five Americans and 210 German ski experts, swung into action.

S-Sgt. Carl Jordan, of New Hampshire, non-com in charge of the patrol, and three German ski patrolmen skied to the nearest toboggan hut, reached the injured GI with the toboggan just at dusk, and brought him to the bottom of the trail, which was inaccessible by ambulance.

From there they ordered a "weasel," or "snowbird," the little M29 cargo carrier jeep which runs on snow, and took the casualty to the hospital.

TEN RESCUES A WEEK

For the ski patrol, it was just another routine night rescue. It averages 10 rescues a week and is aided in the work by a telephone network of 70 phones spread over the six mountain trails, 200 rescue toboggans cached in huts up and down the hillsides, aid stations in the open slope areas at the bottom of the two ski tows, and even two rescue dogs which are trained to trail human scent and burrow as far as 20 meters in the snow to find skiers lost in avalanches.

Capt. Kenneth Floto, of the 10th Mountain Div. is in charge of the patrol, which was organized last November. Sgt. Jordan, Pvt. Al Sebastian, of Minneapolis, Minn., Pfc H. Malcolm Frasier, of Darien, Conn., and Pfc Larry Borjajian, of Forest Hills, N.Y., are his only U. S. personnel. The bulk of the organization was readapted from the Berg Wacht, a German mountain guard, centuries old and especially trained for mountain rescues.

Of the 210 Berg Wacht men, 30 are on full time duty with the ski patrol and the rest are subject to call in emergencies.

They check trails periodically throughout the day and are always the last down from the mountain runs at night, making sure no skiers in trouble are left to freeze.

Two English Fighters Best French Opponents

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Arthur Danahar, of Britain, won a decision over Jean Walzsch, French boxer, in a cleanly-fought fast eight rounds at the Albert Hall here last night.

In another contest, won by Al Phillips, of Britain, from Paul Dogniaux, of France, the referee invoked an English boxing rule permitting him to call off the contest when he sees that one contender has no chance to win.

Tuesday Night's Basketball Results

EAST

American 55, Catholic 27
Long Island 78, Camp Upton 49
Cornell 63, Sampson 42
Bethany (W. Va.) 45, Fairmont State 44
Western Maryland 47, Washington College 37
Davidson 52, Appalachian 39
Mississippi State 50, Mississippi 43
Furman 49, Clemson 39
Tennessee Wesleyan 49, Marshall 39

MIDWEST

Ohio Wesleyan 50, Denison 41
Indiana 84, Ball State 41
Kentucky 60, Ohio 52
Heidelberg 68, Ohio Northern 43
Upper Iowa 63, Penn 47
Luther (Ia.) 58, Central 49
Western Michigan 75, Valparaiso 59
Depauw 27, Wabash 21
Loyola (Chicago) 59, Chicago Techs. 33
Baker 52, Kansas State 23
Simpson 76, Parsons 33
Dubuque 59, Wartburg 37
Nebraska Wesleyan 52, Omaha 44

Augsburg 47, St. Olaf 40
Moorhead Tchrs. 48, Valley city 40
Huntington 51, Anderson 26
Manchester 57, Taylor 42
McPherson 46, Baker 42
St. Benedicts 41, St. Joseph J. C. 32
Wichita 41, Central (Okla.) 27
Rockhurst 36, William Jewell 27

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 44, Texas A. and M. 41
Abilene Christian 41, McMurry 37
Texas Wesleyan 43, Howard Payne 19
New Mexico Mines 103, Eastern New Mexico 36
Southwestern (Tex.) 58, Houston U. 47
West Texas 50, Texas Tech 42
New Mexico Highlands 58, Panhandle Aggies 43
Mexas Mines 50, New Mexico Aggies 41

FAR WEST

Portland 51, Lewis Clark 31
Pacific Lutheran 44, Seattle 35
Eastern Washington 47, Central Washington 34
Puget Sound 66, Pacific 49



THE "WINNAH": Announcer Harry Balogh, left, holds high the gloved arm of the new welterweight champion, Marty Servo, as seconds apply towels. The Schenectady, N.Y., slugger kayoed Freddie "Red" Cochrane in 2:54 sec. of the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round bout for the title at Madison Square Garden recently.

—International News Photo

Inter-Theater Sports Slate Lists 3 Meets

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20—The colorful winter sports program adds magnitude to variety in the sports menu offered to the GI with the announcement by the Athletic Division, Theater Special Services that Inter-Theater and Inter-Allied competitive tournaments were on tap for the remainder of the season.

Skiing will be the first Inter-Theater contest with two tournaments booked with the MTO champions. The first contest, on Feb. 25-27, will be at Cortina, Italy. A return engagement will be held March 3-5 at Garmisch.

The ET boxing champions are slated to meet the best of the MTO on March 12, in a two class, amateur and professional, tourney. The amateur bouts will be held in the ET while the pros will fight in Italy.

The Inter-Theater basketball tournament will be also run off in two classes. Class A, division level teams, will tangle March 22-24 in Munich and again March 29-31 in Leghorn, Italy, in a best of six games series. Class B, company level teams, open in Leghorn on March 22 and go to Frankfurt for the second of the three game series on March 29.

The Inter-Allied program opens with a across country track meet between U.S., British and Belgium army runners on the outskirts of Brussels, March 16.

Detroit Releases Tobin to Dallas

DETROIT, Feb. 20 (AP)—Jim Tobin, 33-year-old flutterball relief pitcher acquired by the Tigers last season from the Boston Braves, was released outright to Dallas of the Texas League with a provision that the veteran remain free to hook on with another major league club.

Tobin, whose tantalizing knuckler helped the Tigers to four victories late last year in their drive to the American League pennant, appeared in 17 games for Detroit, frequently as a pinch hitter.

Eight Teams to Enter Class B Court Tourney

PARIS, Feb. 20—At least eight teams will enter the preliminaries of the TSFET Class B, company-level, basketball tournament opening here today. The winner of the three day competition will represent TSFET in the forthcoming ETO Class B tourney to be held in Munich, March 13-17.

Soviet Skater Claims New World's Record

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Moscow radio said today the Soviet skater Tatman Karelina set a new world's record for 3,000 meters at Hammer, Norway. Her time was given as five minutes 37 seconds.

American Forces Network

AFN

Berlin 1420-KC, Bremen 1348-KC, Kassel 1447-KC
Frankfurt 1411-KC, Munich-Stuttgart 1249-KC

THURSDAY — 21 February 1946

- 1200 — News
- 1330 — Women's World
- 1430 — Heard at Home
- 1500 — News
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News
- 1805 — Sports
- 1815 — Personal Album
- 1900 — Barry Wood
- 1930 — Hoagy Carmichael
- 2000 — It Pays to Be Ignorant
- 2030 — Dinah Shore
- 2100 — News
- 2130 — AFN Playhouse
- 2200 — Fred Allen
- 2345 — Vocal Touch
- 2400 — News

FRIDAY — 22 February 1946

- 0600 — News
- 0730 — Fred Waring
- 0800 — GI Jive
- 0815 — News
- 0830 — Repeat Performance
- 1130 — Melody Roundup
- 1145 — At Ease

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Germans Now Believe Atrocities True, MG Reports

Horror Camp Films Bring Out Attitude

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20—Few Germans today deny the horrors of Nazi concentration camps, although many still insist they do not share guilt for them.

This is the conclusion of Military Government's Information Control Division after observing audience reactions to a documentary film, "The Mills of Death," which has just been shown in all Bavarian movie houses.

"With the showing of the emaciated bodies and heaps of corpses," and ICD report on the showings disclosed, "many people sighed, wept or turned away. In a few cases people left the theater."

DISAPPROVE LAUGHING

The general acceptance of the picture's veracity was demonstrated when one man declared in a loud voice that the film was just propaganda. He was immediately surrounded by a crowd assuring him of the film's truth.

In another incident, a girl who laughed during a showing nearly caused a riot and the audience insisted she be thrown out.

Although numerous expressions of penitence were recorded, some by Nazi Party members, some persons declared they had enough of this sort of propaganda in the press and radio.

TWO AUDIENCE GROUPS

German ideas about why the horror films were being shown revealed a wide range of views.

A Social Democrat city official thought it was intended to justify the Allied attitude toward Germany and to show now a small group of lunatics could drive a whole people insane. A Christian Social Union official thought the Americans were trying to help Germans liberate themselves.

Some thought it was a buildup for requisitioning more billets for troops or election propaganda and a Catholic bishop refused to see it because he felt it humiliating.

Audiences were generally divided into two groups. One included workers, intellectuals and soldiers who had seen SS atrocities on the east front. This group had no doubts about the film's authenticity.

The second group included lower middle classes, young people and former PWs. They took the film with considerable reservation and frequent criticism.

Spanish Disorders Reported

MADRID, Feb. 20 (INS)—A wave of minor disorders is reported sweeping Galicia and Catalonia in Barcelona, where there has been a wave of sit-down strikes, a general strike now seems probable.



CONGRATULATIONS: President Truman congratulates, in a five-way handshake, four war heroes after decorating them with the Congressional Medal of Honor at the White House. Left to right, Sgt. John R. McKinney, Woodcliff, Ga.; 1-Lt. Daniel W. Lee, Alma, Ga.; President Truman; Lt. Donald Arthur Gary, Oakland, Calif.; and Cmdr. Joseph O'Callahan, Cambridge, Mass. —Press Association Photo

Iranian Reports Conflict On Soviet Troop Departures

TEHERAN, Feb. 20 (UP)—Observers reported today there were few signs of heavy movements of Russian troops out of Iran, although the Teheran press was full of accounts of the troops departures from villages.

The reports were confusing, contradictory and difficult to sift because of the censorship in that area.

However, the best estimates indicated that the withdrawals were limited and that it was likely that the number of Soviet troops in Iran have not yet been reduced.

Under the terms of the treaty between the Soviet and Iranian governments, all the troops should be out of the country by March.

Other accounts from both official and unofficial neutrals said that Russian troops still could be seen at railway stations.

These railway stations were to have been handed over to the Iran government on Jan. 30 but so far no Iranian authorities have been allowed to enter the area around Azerbaijan.

200 Spanish Pilgrims In Rome to See Pope

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A Vatican radio broadcast heard here today said that a group of 200 Spanish pilgrims arrived in Rome yesterday.

This is the first group of pilgrims from distant countries to come to Vatican City, the broadcast said. They are scheduled to be received by the Pope today, the report added.

U.S. Will Resume Transfer of PWs To French Army

FRANKFURT, Feb. 20—Approximately 60,000 of the German PWs being returned to Europe from the United States will be turned over to the French for rehabilitation labor, USFET announced today.

Disclosing that transfer of German PWs from U.S. to French custody will be resumed, USFET said it is expected that a total of "several hundred thousand" prisoner will be turned over to France.

The transferring of prisoners had been halted for several months while a study was made of housing, food, clothing and physical fitness of German PWs released to the French.

Bulgarian Minister Named

SOFIA, Feb. 20 (UP)—Gen. Marinov, formerly commander-in-chief, has been appointed first postwar minister to Paris. Bulgaria thus has re-established relations with the west.

Tribe Ready to Show It Khan Afford Aga

LONDON, Feb. 20 (UP)—A total shipment of 600,000 carats of industrial diamonds left London today for Bombay to be used in the ceremonial weighing of the Aga Khan, head of the Ismaili Moslems.

This ceremony is carried out every year, as a gesture by this Moslem tribe to show that its leader is worth his weight in diamonds.

The diamonds, loaned by the board of trade, are insured for 150,000 pounds sterling.

After the ceremony, the diamonds will be processed and sold.

U.S. Argentine Trade Goes On

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today said the U.S. would continue to ship tires and farm machinery to Argentina, because President Truman had asked Argentina to increase wheat shipments to Europe.

Byrnes said the policy would continue, despite the "Blue Book" charges linking Argentina with the Nazis, since it is directed at relieving the food shortages in Europe.

Byrnes said the question of having civilian administration take over control of the U.S. Zone in Germany so far had not been settled. He emphasized again that even if that were done, the Army will continue to maintain occupation forces.

He said Gen. Lucius Clay had advised him that if a central administration were created in Berlin, this program could be started about three months after.

Armed Men Blast Haifa Radar Post

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 (UP)—A Royal Air Force radar station on Mt. Carmel in Haifa was seriously damaged by an explosion this morning.

The charges which caused the explosion were placed by a small party of armed men who approached the station through an adjacent compound. British troops opened fire on the attackers while they were making their escape, but there were no casualties inflicted.

Two RAF men were seriously hurt and six other British aircraftmen were slightly wounded.

Britain Told . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of policy with which czarist Russia greatly alarmed other European powers in the 19th Century? Is Russia yielding to those secular forces which seized nations in turn, such as France and Germany? Is this a manifestation of a new imperialism, or is it aimed at serving Communism internationally?"

"It may be," said MacMillan, "that none of these is the real motive governing Soviet policy, but it is vital for ourselves as well as for the future of the world that we should try to learn the truth."

"Delay," he warned, "will lead to ultimate disaster."

MacMillan added that Russia may perhaps be motivated by a search for security and that her apparent "chauvinism" is a form of insurance, but "whether we like it or not, the world is in fact being divided into different spheres of influence."

Anglo-French Unity on Ruhr Believed Near

LONDON, Feb. 20 (UP)—Britain is coming around to the French view regarding the separation of the Ruhr from Germany, it was believed today by informed diplomatic quarters.

French circles here were optimistic as to the result of a lengthy talk between Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Bidault was understood to have proposed the internationalization of the Ruhr with the establishment of an independent Ruhr state administered on the lines of the Allied control of Japan.

His proposal it is said suggests that part of the Ruhr's production should be given to Germany on a lend-lease basis for a certain period.

CUSTOMS UNION

The French plan provides for the Saar to be incorporated into a customs union with France, but not necessarily to form a political integration. At a later date, the French also would like to establish an independent state in the Rhineland, with the necessary military safeguards, it is understood.

Russia's attitude toward the French proposals for western Germany continues enigmatic. Diplomatic quarters said that the new cry for a united Germany by the German Communist Party indicated a change in the Russian attitude, which until recently was considered favorable to the French view.

Spies Failed To Get Atom

(Continued from Page 1)

as possible and concealed himself in a nearby apartment. He is now in protective custody.

In recent weeks an attempt was made to break into a Montreal laboratory and tamper with secret documents on atomic research, it was learned. The documents, which included drawings of a proposed atomic research station, have now been moved to Britain for safe-keeping.

(Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was accused of hiding the fact that he knew, two months ago, when he discussed the conditions on which atom secrets should be shared with the world, that the secrets had been stolen by a foreign power.)

(International News Service reported the accusation was made by Donald Fleming, Progressive-Conservative member of the Canadian parliament.)

Canada Orders Westinghouse To Suspend Russian Contracts

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 20—The Canadian Westinghouse Co. has been ordered by the ministry of munitions and supplies to suspend all its orders for Russia.

The main single order was for a generator costing 3,500,000 dollars. Hamilton industrialists estimate that Russian orders during the war and since the war totaled 50 million dollars.

Students Draw Fire in Cairo

CAIRO, Feb. 20 (UP)—Student demonstrators drew police fire for the first time in ten years here today when about 500 youths cornered a dozen policemen and showered them with stones.

Nazis Issued '12 Commandments'

By Allan Dreyfuss
By ALLAN DREYFUSS

NURNBERG, Feb. 20—In order to more effectively suck the economic life-blood from territories of the Soviet Union, the Nazis issued to their "district agricultural leaders" in Russia a set of directives which they titled "The 12 Commandments for the Behavior of Germans in the East."

The commandments, which represent the antithesis of the 10 issued by Moses, were read to the International Military Tribunal today by Russian staff prosecutor L. R. Sheynin in the presentation of the Soviet case on looting and exploitation by the Nazis.

The first commandment of the Nazi credo, which in effect made a

god out of labor, ordered that it was imperative to understand that work must be the deciding factor in the existence of workers sent to the east.

The fifth, by which Nazi workers might conceivably wink at the Biblical prohibition on murder, instructed them to be "tenacious and ingenious" in using methods of individual choice which would advance Nazi aims in Russia.

The sixth, which advanced a novel theory of moral idolatry for the workers, admonished them "in full cognizance" of their dignity to carry out "the most cruel and merciless measure which may be demanded by the state."

The prohibition on stealing in the Seventh Commandment was

twisted by the Nazi law-givers to become: "Do not ask what use can I derive from this peasantry; only ask how useful can this peasantry be for Germany?"

Apparently dissatisfied with the false witness commandment in the code of conduct, Nazi labor supervisors were told in their eighth commandment: "Do not talk—act. Conquer the youth of Russia by pointing out their tasks to them. Your will shall be moral even in its cruelty."

The Nazi's 9th commandment said: "The selection of applications will merely consume your time, which is essentially needed for the execution of your German task. You are neither investigating magistrates, nor yet the wailing wall."