

One Year Ago Today
7th Army breaks into Hitler redoubt. Augsburg falls. 5th Army rips 30-mile gain. Japs yield Okinawa hill; Japan bombed.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

20 Pgs., 2 fr., 1 d.

USAFE WEATHER FORECAST
NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy with showers. Max 80, Min 53; SOUTH & EAST: Same as N & W. Max 82, Min 55; BERLIN: Cloudy, haze. Max 72, Min 54; BREMEN: Same as Berlin, Max 72, Min 51.

Volume 2, Number 118

Monday, April 29, 1946

Germans Dodge Work On Farms, Army Says

Officials to Evoke Compulsory Labor

By RICHARD CLARK

FRANKFURT, April 28 (UP)—A U. S. Army report charged today that unemployed Germans were living on their savings instead of helping to solve the critical farm labor shortage, as German officials prepared to invoke compulsory labor regulations to crack down on slackers.

A report to USFET on conditions throughout the American zone acknowledged that the international grain shortage was primarily responsible for the German food crisis, but added that the German people "are not taking seriously" their own responsibilities for increasing food production.

The report said the Military Government food program was being hampered by farm hoarding and "Germans who, because of high taxes or social status or some other reason prefer to sit home and live off their savings instead of going to work."

Labor Laws Evoked

German officials are empowered under a Jan. 17 Control Council measure to compel Germans to take designated jobs. A 1939 Nazi law covering the same measures is also in effect.

Previously, labor offices have concentrated on placing expellees and discharged prisoners of war in needed jobs. But in Greater Hesse, officials are issuing "proof of employment" cards, which will have to be carried at all times to show that the bearers are employed.

The other two laender are preparing similar measures, and officials from all three laender are considering organizing a program of youth farm labor.

Bavarian Farmers Hoarding

Observers here point out that farmers have little or no incentive to move produce to market. They cannot buy goods with the money, and in many cases a feeling of responsibility for contributing to the maintenance of the system disappeared with the opening of the occupation era.

The Army report said that Military Government men have unofficially admitted that "Bavarian farmers are hoarding tens of thousands of tons of needed foodstuffs while city dwellers go hungry and ask for larger imports from the United States."

The report concluded, however, that there was no "visible evidence of a farmers' conspiracy to win American sympathy and larger imports by starving the urbanites."

Haystack Film Scene Needed in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 (UP)—A municipal court jury will decide whether Actress Jane Russell's display of charm in the motion picture "The Outlaw" is "indecent."

The film starring Miss Russell, haystack girl friend of Billy the Kid, remained impounded at police headquarters.

Theater manager Allister Dunn, who pleaded innocent in a municipal court hearing yesterday to charges he violated a police code in displaying "The Outlaw," was free on bail pending trial, the date of which was not set by Judge John J. McMahon.

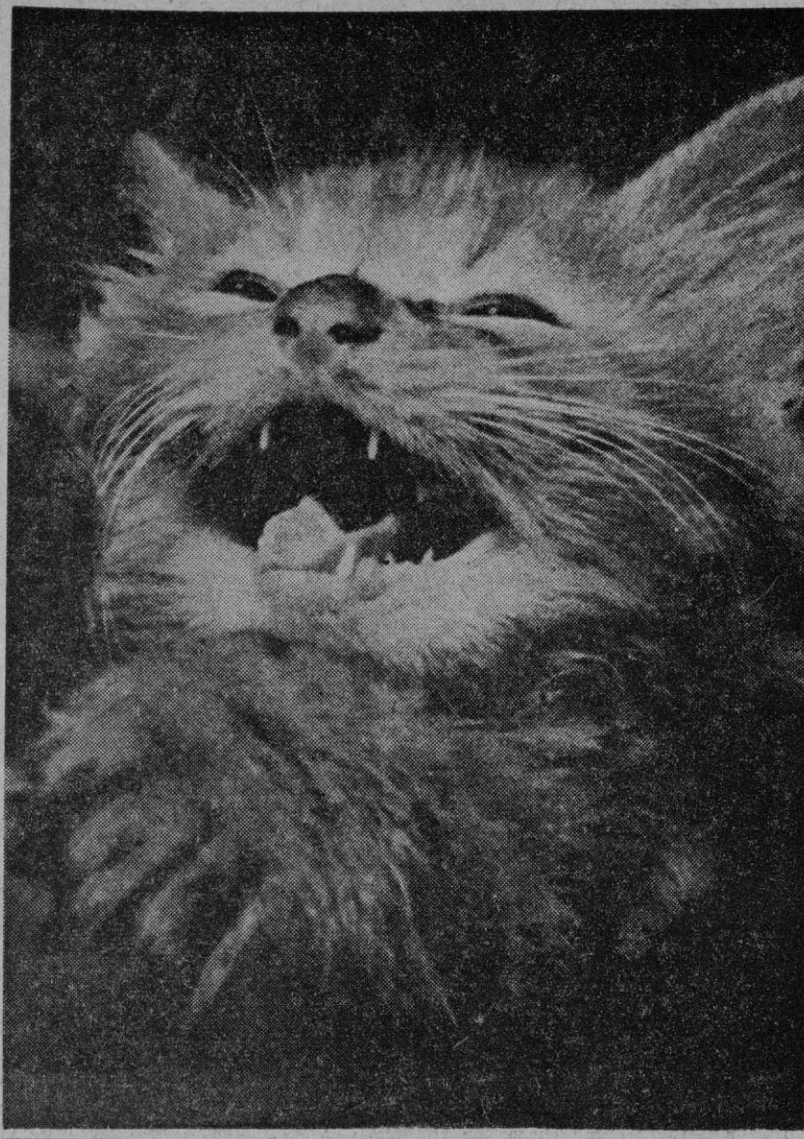
Attorney Nat Schumolowitz, who represented Dunn, said the picture was "educational and historical," and not at all indecent. He said the movie represents "a bygone era when lawlessness was rule, and should be interpreted in that light."

Browder in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, April 28 (UP)—Earl Browder arrived today by airplane from New York. He said he was travelling to Moscow via Finland to study Russia's political life as a writer.

The Cat's M-E-O-W

Even Tommy is happy these days. And why not? With the first American families coming over, spring weather, and the cut in the point score, a sour-puss hasn't anything to be sour over.



3 MPs Wounded as Rome Police Open Fire in Riot Over Girls

ROME, April 28 (UP)—American Military Police Headquarters announced today that three United States Military Policemen were seriously wounded by gunfire in a riot over two Italian girls between about 100 American MP's and 100 Italian police Thursday. Headquarters said the gun wounds were serious but not critical.

Capt. George Loeding, of Chicago, was wounded in the hip. Leg wounds were incurred by Pvt. Arthur Wisman, of Milwaukee and by Sgt. Michael Marra, of Providence.

Vet Group Supports House Bill Giving EM Terminal Pay

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—The American Veterans Committee expressed a preference for the House bill for EM terminal leave pay instead of the Senate modification.

Under the House bill, EMs would receive pay for all unused furlough time up to 120 days.

The Senate bill provides for flat payments of \$200 to those who served overseas and \$100 to those who did not. EM still in service would get terminal leave pay under the House plan.

Chat Paterson, legislative representative of the AVC, said that the organization feels the Senate plan would be "grossly unfair to men who earned terminal leave pay in excess of the amounts proposed."

Anti-GI Orator Last

EVANSTON, Ill., April 28 (UP)—Helen Braden, 20, shapely coed from Iowa Wesleyan University, finished last among finalists in the interstate oratorical contest. Her speech was entitled "GIs make poor husbands."

The riot occurred near the central rail station where American MP barracks and Italian police barracks are on opposite sides of the street. Police said the disturbance started when two American servicemen tried to enter their barracks with the two girls to attend a dance.

Loeding, unarmed, came outside to investigate the noise. He said he saw a one-sided fracas as the Italians were beating the servicemen upon their backs with police clubs.

Some American soldiers who understood Italian shouted to Loeding, "Italians are returning to barracks to get their guns."

Loeding added that as he and other MP's turned their backs on the Italian barracks to enter their own building, a spotlight from across the street followed the American group.

Before Loeding and his men reached the doorway, "six or seven shots rang out from an Italian Beretta revolver." As Loeding, Wisman and Marra fell, another MP officer gave orders not to return the fire and the Americans retired into their own building.

Happy Reunions Mark Arrival of First Families

By DOROTHY GIES, Staff Writer

BREMERHAVEN, April 28—Chorusing the reply, "No we won't" to shouts of "You'll be sorry" from GIs on the pier, 379 wives and children of American occupation troops got their first glimpse of Germany from the deck of the Thomas H. Barry as it steamed into its berth at Columbus Quay pier at 5:30 this afternoon.

Decked out in the latest spring finery, the women in the first contingent of dependents to arrive in the ET, crowded the decks to wave an enthusiastic greeting to newcomers on shore.

"The boat shook a bit coming over," commented newly-arrived Mrs. Alve Brooks, wife of 2/Lt. Richard Brooks of Winona, Minn., "But it never shook the way I'm shaking now, with excitement." Mrs. Brooks, who was married for just a month when her husband

Mrs. James O. Cookman, wife of 2nd Lt. Leon Cookman, stationed at Bamberg, was one of the only two wives who left the ship today. Mrs. Cookman was carried from the Barry on a stretcher with a case of German measles.

BREMERHAVEN, April 28—One of the five GI wives of enlisted men aboard the Barry when she docked today will have a big surprise when she sees her husband. Mrs. Alve Brooks is going to find her husband, Richard, to whom she addressed letters as staff sergeant, a brand new lieutenant.

sailed overseas, will rejoin him tomorrow in Bad Nauheim.

As the two-stacked, converted troopship, whose battleship grey had been changed to a brilliant white, neared the pier, a German band struck up the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The waiting throngs cheered while the 355th Engineers labored up to the last minute to complete construction on the vast dependents staging area.

A special edition of *The Stars and Stripes* was rushed aboard, and officials of the 3125 Sig. Bn. established immediate telephone communications between ship and shore.

The women and children will stay on board until tomorrow morning when three special trains, drawn up to the dock, will take them to their new homes in communities around Frankfurt, Berlin and Vienna.

First wife to be reunited with her husband was Mrs. Mary Lou Gray, of Pittsburgh, who sprained her back during the voyage, and left the ship on a stretcher. Her husband, Lt. John Lennox Gray, an escort officer from the 115th Sta. Hosp. in Augsburg, was waiting at the foot of the gangplank to accompany her in an ambulance to an Army hospital in Bremen.

Some Husbands Are Lucky
Although husbands, even those stationed in Bremen, were not permitted in the staging area, a number holding posts as official community representatives, conveying groups of dependents to their final destination, were on hand to greet the ship. 1/Lt. Walter Mitchell Jr., escort officer for the Heidelberg group, was the first husband to embrace his wife.

"I've seen a lot of sights since I came overseas," Mitchell said, pointing to his blond wife Jeanne of Washington D. C., "but this is the most beautiful."

"We never had it so good," Capt. Laurence Bischoff said, as he prepared to escort his wife back to "Bischoffsheim." "She's going to like our setup. We're keeping house in part of the Reichschancellery in Berchtesgaden." Both Mitchell and Bischoff expect to be overseas about 23 months longer.

Anger Absent, Optimism Rife At Big 4 Talks

PARIS, April 28 (UP)—Quick settlement of the Italian fleet situation strengthened the atmosphere of cautious but none-the-less pronounced optimism prevailing among Big Four conference delegates at the end of the first three days' sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers. Observers felt it was still too early to predict with any certainty whether the conference would actually succeed. Most delegates thought a definite trend was not likely to appear before a week or 10 days at the earliest.

Table Thumping Absent
Thus far the atmosphere at the discussions has been friendly, with a complete absence of any shouting or table-thumping such as had marked earlier clashes in London between Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian foreign minister, and Ernest L. Bevin, British foreign secretary.

Observers also were pleased with Molotov's readiness to allow the French to join discussions of treaties with smaller Axis satellites.

Perhaps the biggest impression made on delegates of the United States and Great Britain was the fact that Molotov had come obviously prepared to go a long way toward making concessions.

In their session last night, the Council agreed to leave Italy a basic

Scotland Yard Blushes; Its Neighbor Was Robbed

LONDON, April 28—Scotland Yard blushed today after its next door neighbor, the proprietor of the Red Lion Pub, reported that a cool robber walked into his establishment yesterday and helped himself to 100 pounds (\$400) while he was down in the cellar.

Surgeon's Knife Revives Heart

SAN ANTONIO, April 28 (AP)—A 29-year old Texas soldier was in a fair condition at Brooke General Hospital here after a delicate emergency operation performed on his heart, which had stopped beating because of a stab wound.

Hospital authorities described the odds as greater than 100 to 1 against success in such an operation, which was completed in two and one-half hours by Dr. Donald Paulson, 34-year-old Minnesota surgeon.

Paulson, who had been the hospital's chief of thoracic surgery, was discharged from the Army just

one hour before the emergency call. He drew the heart from its sac and revived it by hand massage and an injection of adrenalin.

Paulson performed eight previous operations involving foreign matter in the heart.

The patient, Pfc William McIntyre, a Negro, had been stabbed with a three-inch knife blade, which made a one and one-half inch gash in his heart.

Oxygen was administered throughout the operation and the soldier received four blood transfusions totaling five pints.

Housing Unit Named For Roger Young

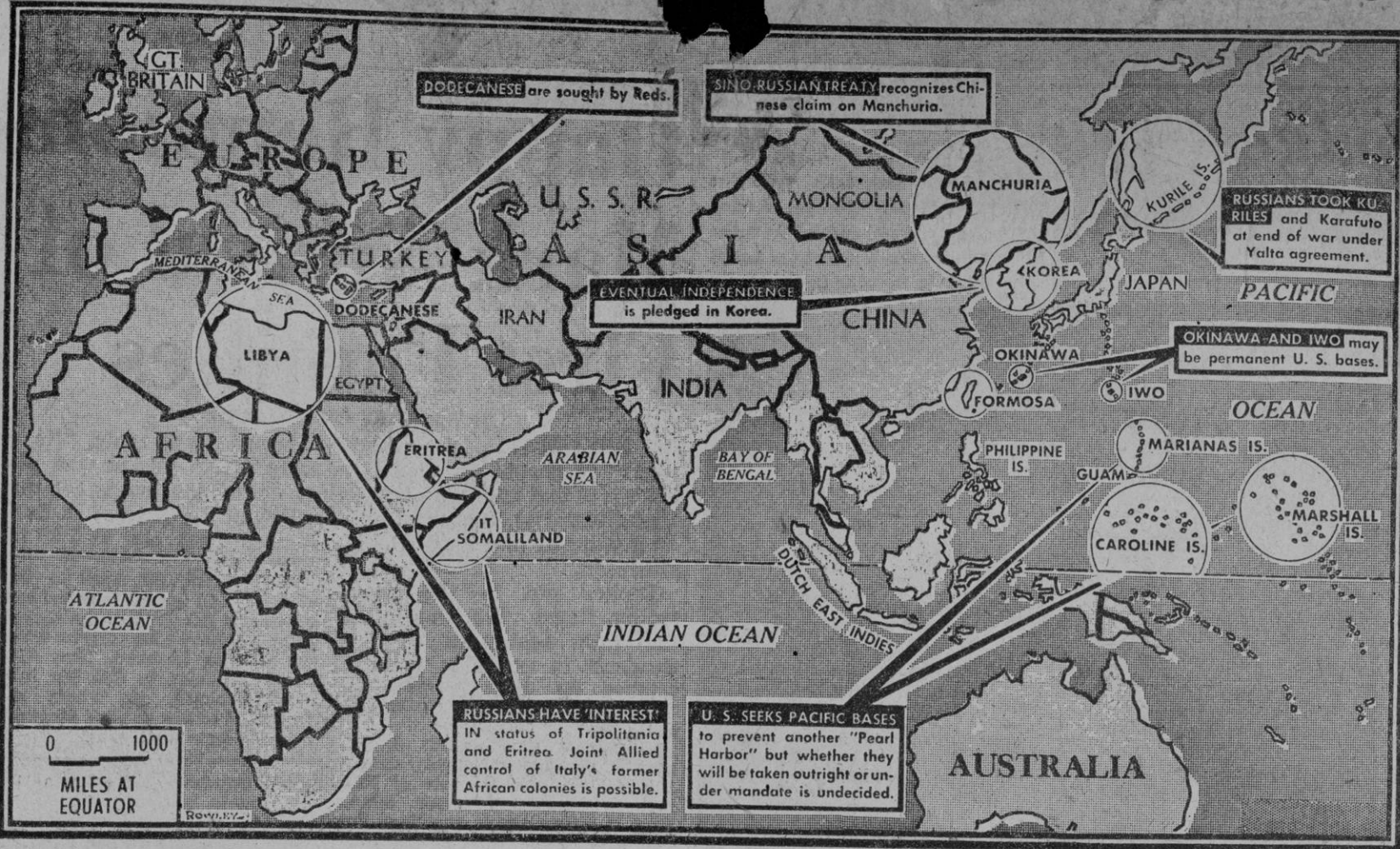
LOS ANGELES, April 28 (UP)—The nation's largest veterans' housing project, Rodger Young Village, will be dedicated today to the infantry hero who gave his life in New Georgia, "that a company of men might live to fight."

Mrs. Nicholas Young of Baltimore, mother of the Congressional Medal of Honor winner, whose exploits are told in the "Ballad of Rodger Young," will dedicate the 1,500 dwelling project as a memorial to her son. Lending talent to the program will be a group of Hollywood celebrities, including Jack Benny, Phil Harris, Dennis Day and Bette Davis.

Italy to Get Greek Demands

ATHENS, April 28 (AP)—Greece will insist that Italy pay her reparations, despite Anglo-American views to the contrary, Premier Constantin Tsaldaris told a news conference last night.

Will UNO Trusteeship Lead to Land-Grab?



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.

Too Many Rainbows

I know that the 42nd Infantry "Rainbow" Division saw action in Germany, but when this outfit paints rainbows on some of the best and oldest architectural works in Salzburg and Austria, I think they have gone too far. It would be all right if they hung placards 12 feet square all over Salzburg, but they paint the rainbows across almost every arch and building at main intersections. Paint on cement is practically permanent; the only way it comes off is by letting it wear off. Why should one unit try to make itself known to the Austrians by defacing their buildings? —T/5 T.E.K., USFA.

Want Him, Wacs?

I've been in the ETO for 19 months, and whenever I go on pass I always seem to have dates with Wacs. I don't know why. Maybe it's just because I'm from tropical Hawaii. Your lonely Wacs want dates five times a week. I offer myself. I am a good gentleman; good looking, too (I think). Maybe we can work something out, huh? —T/4, 553 Engrs.

Tells Dad Off

I really blew my top when I read of a father who, with four months overseas, wanted to know if he is going home soon. That is the best one I've heard yet. Will this father please tell me when I am going home? I have been overseas 15 months, hold the combat infantry badge, have a mother to support, and think that if I don't get out of Europe soon I will go nuts. —Pfc., 2nd MG Bn.

More Soap Maybe

When an EM is fortunate enough to find a constant supply of hot water, it becomes apparent that his weekly ration of one bar of toilet soap is not sufficient. I move that the ration be upped to two bars. If there are objections about a lack of shipping space, I suggest the additional bar of soap is more important than the two extra packs of Raleighs. —Partially Bathed.

Editors note: This letter was forwarded to the Theater Chief of Army Exchange Service, who replied: "The PX ration of soap is based on the available supply, plus the consumption factor of the average person. Constant studies are made on all items to determine whether stock levels will permit an increase in the ration. One is being conducted on stocks of bath soap at the present time, and it is believed that there may be an increased ration in the near future."

Blasts GI Female

A reply to the GI female who so erroneously quoted me as a love-sick GI, and attempted to place the Austrians in a class by themselves: Why should you female GIs associate with "super-men"? There is an average of over 30 GIs to every GI female, and this figure is increasing daily in your favor. You monopolize the dance halls, Red Crosses, and practically every other form of entertainment and recreation. To top this off, the majority of you cater to "officers only." Those were not love taps that the thousands of Austrian soldiers dealt us as we fought across the continent. And wasn't Hitler Austrian? —Civilian.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—In the opinion of seasoned Washington diplomats, the United Nations have consciously or unconsciously left the gate open for some land-grabbing.

It would be possible, they think, for major powers to annex some of the land taken from the enemy both after World War I and after World War II.

The possibility lies in the section of the United Nations charter devoted to "trusteeships." At this point this section is so confusing that diplomats here are cabling interpretations home in preparation for the peace conferences.

It could mean, says one international lawyer, that the United States could just annex the Pacific Islands it has taken without accounting to the United Nations.

Is U. S. Willing?

That might appeal to many Americans, but if the U. S. does that in the Pacific, is it ready to permit other nations to do the same thing with large and rich chunks of Africa?

The argument revolves around areas which the old League of Nations called "mandates" and the United Nations call "trusteeships." They're the same thing: just colonies and dependencies taken from the enemy.

After World War I that included parts of Africa, Pacific Islands and large chunks of the old Turkish empire which were broken up into Iraq, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Palestine.

After World War II they're likely to include those same Pacific Islands (which Japan had been running as League mandates) and such rich sections of Africa as Tripolitania, Libya and Eritrea (which were Italian dependencies).

League, UNO Differ

The trouble is that the League and the United Nations made one importantly different decision about these areas.

The League set up mandates. Major powers were given the job of running them. But they had to report to the League, and they were pledged to help dependent people to self-government.

Great Britain got Iraq (which it turned loose in 1932); Trans-Jordan (which it is now making independent); Palestine (where an Anglo-American commission is now investigating); and Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland, all in Africa, and all of which Great Britain has already offered for U. N. supervision.

Under the United Nations charter there is no "must." The powers "may" place territories taken from the enemy under U. N. supervision. They don't have to.

That's one gate left open. There is a second one. The nation that decides to put an area under U. N. supervision—say the U. S. in the case of those Pacific islands—does so by offering an agreement under which it will permit supervision.

Those agreements have to be made three different ways: (1) with the

"states directly concerned" (no one knows what that means), (2) with the U. N. Security Council if the area is to become a military zone, (3) with the Assembly if it isn't.

But what if any of those groups of nations disagree with the agreement terms? Then the nation just sits tight, according to both State Department and diplomatic experts.

"It could amount to something very like annexation, because there will be no world supervision," says one diplomat.

Mandates Nearly Clear

Right now the old mandates of the League are almost in the clear. Iraq, Syria and Lebanon are independent. Trans-Jordan is on the road. Palestine may be. The British African mandates have been offered for supervision. The same goes for the mandates held by Belgium, Australia and New Zealand. France has said it will be "guided by the charter."

The Union of South Africa is heading upstream. It has announced it wishes to "incorporate" its mandate, Southwest Africa. It says the area is contiguous and has been run as part of the Union.

Diplomats agree that the Union's

economic reasoning may be tenable but say that the action creates a dangerous precedent. State Department men say there is nothing to do about it but fight, and no one will do that.

Possible Courses

The important confusion exists over the territories which may become trusteeships after World War II; Italy's African colonies, Tripolitania, Libya, and Eritrea; and the mandated Pacific Islands which the U. S. took from Japan—the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines.

Will the peace treaties award them to major powers? If so will the major powers offer them for U. N. supervision? If not are they just annexed?

Or will the peace talks consider all the areas as international charges to be awarded as trusteeships later? What if the agreements offered by the administering powers are turned down?

Experts say there is no particular worry—yet—that actual land-grabbing will go on during the legalistic peace talks. But they add the only control factor is "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

U.S. to Re-Open Embassy House

LONDON, April 28 (INS)—Admiral American and British guests will once again enjoy the glories of 15 Prince's Gate, official home of Uncle Sam's ambassador to the Royal Court of St. James, when W. Averell Harriman takes over the London Embassy in May.

The late John Pierpont Morgan presented the house to the American Government to be used as the Ambassador's official London residence.

John Winant rarely used it during the war and then only on certain occasions such as Independence Day or Thanksgiving.

The house always has been kept ready to move into. It is rather on the small side but there are some fine rooms and a private garden opening out at the back.

Harriman Approved

Londoners, who unanimously approve Harriman's social background, are eagerly looking forward to his entertainments. They are pleased to learn that his daughter Kathleen will be official hostess, as they have heard of her accomplishments in this line in Russia.

Harriman's entertaining and social calls, what with rationing as it is in England today, will spare him an ordeal which seems to have embarrassed one of his predecessors—the Victorian breakfast party.

Describes Breakfast

J. L. Motley, when American Ambassador to England in 1867, sent home an account of such a party in a letter to his daughter. It makes surprising reading today:

"I went to the late breakfast of the season given by Mr. Turner," he wrote.

"Beginning with coffee and tea, we ended with sherry, champagne and maraschino-fish, cutlets, salads, game, pudding and ice cream going on in regular order, meanwhile.

"If you ask me what I did I can only say I opened my ears to the animated and intellectual conversation and my mouth, not to eat, but to gape and gasp and wonder at the prodigious consumption of victuals at that hour of the day.

"When I reflected that all these people would lunch at two and dine at eight, I bowed my head in humiliation and the fork dropped from my nerveless grasp."

OVER HERE By Clarke



"I wish I knew what this was supposed to be, so I could complain about it!"

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Iceland Denies U.S. Request For Air Bases

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—American plans for an elaborate system of offshore defenses met a sharp reverse when Olafur Thors, premier of Iceland, declared that his government could not grant air base rights to the United States.

The Iceland base is one of the key positions of a defense system slowly being developed in cooperation among the State, War and Navy Departments.

The system is designed both for the security of the U. S., and to tie in with international security arrangements yet to be completed by the Security Council.

Thors' declaration came after the State Department had released a review of its base proposal. This showed that the U. S. had asked for air-base facilities in October, at the same time promising Iceland support for membership in the United Nations, which, when necessary, would have access to the proposed base.

Thors' statement, despite its unequivocal nature, appears not to have changed the American attitude. The expectation is that the subject may be pursued again after Icelandic political issues have been resolved in an election two months hence.

Meanwhile, the U. S. prepared to go ahead at the proper time in support of United Nations' membership for Iceland, regardless of base negotiations, officials said.

ICELAND CAN'T GIVE BASES TO ANYONE, THORS ASSERTS

REYKJAVIK, April 28 (AP)—"It was impossible to say yes" to the United States' request for Iceland bases, Premier and Foreign Minister Olafur Thors told the Icelandic Althing last night. The speech was broadcast to the nation.

Thors declared: "A powerful and friendly country has made a request to Icelanders. Icelanders have received from it many favors, both directly and indirectly, during the war years."

The premier added: "But when the United States requested from Iceland what it cannot grant to anyone, it was impossible to say yes." Leaders of other political parties supported Thors.

Patterson Rumored Truman's Choice For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—Persistent rumors circulated in the War Department today that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson might be appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman.

Reliable sources indicated that Patterson, a Republican, would accept such an appointment if it were offered him. He has a long and illustrious career in the judicial field. Former President Herbert Hoover appointed him to the Federal district bench in New York in 1930.

The late President Roosevelt promoted him to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1939. He left the bench in July of 1944 to become Assistant Secretary of War, finally succeeding Henry L. Stimson to become secretary.

Vet's 2 Wives Lived With Him; He Thought No. 1 Was Divorced

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 28 (AP)—Joseph Stone, 28, in jail pending imposition of a sentence on the charge of bigamy, said he had married his second wife last June in the belief that his first wife had obtained a divorce.

Police chief R. H. White said that eight weeks ago, Stone's first wife had invited the second Mrs. Stone, who was pregnant, to live with her three children until the child was born. White added that Stone had instituted divorce proceedings against his first wife last winter. Theo, the first wife, testified she had written Stone while he was stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and had asked for a divorce.

Stone told the court he took it for granted the divorce decree had been obtained.

Stone said the first and second Mrs. Stones lived in the same house for only a week, and during the period the women slept together in one room, the children in another, and he slept in a third room.

Duchess Stricken in Sydney
SYDNEY, April 28 (AP)—The Duchess of Gloucester underwent an operation for appendicitis here today. Surgeons later said the operation was successful.

Army Makes It Official, GIs Despise K Rations

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—The fact that GIs don't like K and C rations in general was made official today in a survey released here by Army Quartermaster Corps. With swear words deleted from the opinions of World War II combat veterans, public relations let the public know what the American soldier thinks of his field rations.

Beef or pork loaf, buillion powder, and lemon powder came in for the biggest share of gripes. The men told the Quartermasters they preferred meat, crackers and biscuits, coffee, pork and beans, chocolate bars, and cigarettes.

FBI Seizes Five In Nylon Theft Ring Round Up

LOUISVILLE, April 28 (AP)—The FBI announced the arrest of two men here and three at Indianapolis as suspects in a theft ring which it said had stolen an estimated \$50,000 worth of clothing, including hylons from the Railway Express Agency.

Dawson Moneyhon, chief special agent for the express agency in Cincinnati, said the nylon theft was the "largest amount ever stolen from the agency's shipments." He said about 100 shipments were taken over a period of six months.

"We know of one instance when one of the thieves took an entire truck load of nylons and sold them all the way down to Florida."

M. W. McFarlin, FBI agent in charge of the Louisville office, said shipping labels were removed from the merchandise and replaced with other labels, usually to an out-of-state addressee. He said it was believed the confederates would pick up the shipments.

Conchies Strike At Work Camps

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (UP)—Sixty-three conscientious objectors were on strike at two Southern California public service camps today to protest against "discrimination" in demobilization procedure, and transfer of two of their number to a disciplinary camp.

U. S. Forestry Service officials, who referred the work stoppage to Selective Service for action, said 56 of the men struck Thursday at the Glennor (Calif.) camp, and that seven refused to work at a camp near Fresno.

Cite Release Figures

The strikers contended that, although the Army had demobilized 87 per cent of its strength since last May, only 44 per cent of their number had been released since October.

Until March 1 the camps had been under the administration of the American Society of Friends, which relinquished them on that date to the Forestry Service.

O. D. Bremman of the Forestry Service, acting as commanding officer to the two camps, said several men had gone on a brief hunger strike last Wednesday night. The following day, the majority of the objectors stopped work.

Senators Vote on Loan As Bilbo Leaves

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP)—Senate leaders pushed for an early vote on the British loan after a filibuster threat by Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) ended when he suddenly left for home and a reelection campaign.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, said Bilbo's absence would speed progress on the controversial \$3,750,000,000 credit and predicted a vote probably by midweek.

Bilbo, who recently threatened to "talk six months if necessary" to beat the loan, suddenly changed his mind.

"Four guys down in Mississippi are trying to get my job and I've got to go home and do something about it," Bilbo said.

He requested and got unanimous consent to be absent from the Senate until July 2.

Senate Leader Backs Loan

Supporters of the loan gained powerful support yesterday when Senate President Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) left the speaker's chair to urge approval of the credit to strengthen Britain's hand in the upset world. He told the Senate the European and Pacific wars made Russia "stronger than ever before," while weakening Britain.

McKellar said the loan should be granted to bring the United States and Great Britain "closer together," admitting difficulty may be encountered in gaining repayment of the loan at the stipulated 2 per cent interest rate over a 50-year period. He said there are "many ways of compelling Great Britain to repay the debt."

The loan also was supported by two freshman Republican Senators—Everett Saltonstall (Mass.) and H. Alexander Smith (N. J.).

Saltonstall said the loan was keyed to the prosperity of the nation and would bring more jobs and business opportunities here.

Smith told the Senate that failure to approve the loan, designed to enable Britain to relax restrictive trade practices, would drive that country into the "Russian pattern of state-controlled trading."

SENATE BATTLE EXPECTED ON STATUS OF U. S. BASES

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—The move in the Senate for bases from Britain in connection with the proposed loan may bring the first Congressional showdown this week on one of the nation's pressing post-war international problems: What to do about American-built military installations all over the world.

The Senate is to get the issue in the form of an amendment which would require Britain to yield title to Atlantic bases now under 99-year lease and to permit commercial use by the United States of other installations, before the British could draw any funds on the proposed loan.

All Angles Probed In Wreck of Flyer

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)—A grand jury investigation has been ordered into the railroad wreck that killed 44 persons at Naperville, as one railroad opened its own inquiry into the worst disaster in the line's history.

A prosecutor said earlier that he was "not entirely satisfied" that W. W. Blaine, 68, the Exposition's engineer, "is to bear the entire blame."

"I believe other angles might be about as much to blame as the engineer's operation," he said. Blaine, who suffered a possible skull fracture, has been charged with manslaughter.

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

By Al Capp



Two Faces Out of One

One of the leading pantomimists of the circus world, Emmett Kelly shows how he transforms his face for his "Weary Willie" tramp clown character. First, he applies his large false nose, upper left. Then, with greaspaint stick, Kelly begins to work on the make-up for the disguise which transforms his face, upper right. Kelly's white, wide mouth, lower left, is set, and his face appears unshaven as he dabs powder on cheeks and chin. The finished product, lower right, Weary Willie is ready to step out and make children and grownups laugh.

Rubenstein Required to Post \$500,000 Bail on Draft Count

NEW YORK, April 28 (UP)—The highest bail ever demanded in a New York Federal court—\$500,000—was set for international financier Serge Rubenstein, charged with draft evasion, because prosecutors feared he might flee the country in his private four-motored C-54 transport plane.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol suggested that Rubenstein might try to escape in the plane, which can make a 5,000-mile non-stop flight.

Rubenstein acquired the plane from army surplus sources through one of his numerous companies, Saypol said.

In addition, Rubenstein liquidated securities during the last three months and acquired more than \$5,000,000 in cash, Saypol said.

Counsel Hits High Bond

Defense Counsel Leo Fennelly called the bail precautions "absurd and fantastic," and said Rubenstein bought the plane because he planned to start an airline between Portugal and its colonies.

As for fund transfers, he said, those were to finance new oil drillings in Panama and Mexico.

The court allowed Rubenstein one more week under the original bail of \$20,000 before raising it. The government had asked that the bail be raised to \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Coolidge's Clothing Nets \$100 at Church Benefit

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 28 (UP)—An evening gown and pair of slippers owned by Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former president, brought only \$100 at public auction for a church benefit last night.

Even Mrs. Coolidge's explanation that dirt on the fringe on the gown was "White House dust" failed to bring a higher bid from 500 persons attending the benefit.

'My Last Girl Died,' Letter Tells Family Of Missing Girl, 18

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Police sent out an 11-state alarm for Jeanne Wilson, 18, Brooklyn girl who has been missing for a week, after they were informed that her family received an anonymous letter.

The letter, signed "Tim," read: "Dear Mrs. Wilson, I was in trouble before. The last girl I was with was found murdered in a vacant lot. I called Thursday and spoke to a lady.

"She told me I had the wrong number. Then a man got on the phone, and I told him I sent Jeanne home.

"If she ain't home, it ain't my fault. I sent her home at 5:30."

The family has had no word from the girl since she called from Philadelphia on Sunday and said she would be home that evening.

Jap 'Fixer' Hangs Self in Cell

SHANGHAI, April 28 (INS)—Taanor Shozo Matsuo, who was awaiting trial on a charge of "fixing" the court martial of 14 American fliers executed in Formosa, hanged himself in Ward Road jail.

The Japanese officer used strips of cloth cut from the waistband of his trousers to fashion the noose.

Gouin Urges Constitution To Save France

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, April 28 (UP)—In his lengthiest and most important speech over the controversial new French constitution, President Felix Gouin this morning called upon the French people to adopt the new constitution in the referendum May 5, and proceed to elections. He warned that failure to do so might result in the curtailment of the external help which France so vitally needed.

Speaking over the French radio from this southern France town, Gouin, pointing out the importance of a stable government in the future, declared that in the coming months the future of France would be established on an "international financial and economic plane" and a world peace organization.

Authority for 'Voice'

Declaring that France's aims were to obtain maximum results from present efforts and at the same time to obtain from "friendly" nations the necessary credits to modernize its economy, Gouin said, "France must participate in tomorrow's conferences, where the new face of the world is about to be remodelled, with maximum material and moral authority."

He added that without such authority, "we would not know how to make our voice heard."

In a 6,000-word review of France's economic progress and present condition, Gouin called for an end of the "provisional" and for establishment of a "definite" regime.

All of Tel-Aviv To Be Punished

JERUSALEM, April 28 (AP)—A high-ranking British military authority said last night that he was holding the entire community of Tel-Aviv responsible for the killing of seven British soldiers in a raid on British military installations there Thursday.

Maj. Gen. A. J. H. Cassels, commanding officer of the British 6th AB Div., summoned the acting mayor of Tel-Aviv, Elieser Perlson, to his headquarters and said he had decided to "restrict the whole community in order to maintain public security."

The general ordered an immediate curfew, closing Tel-Aviv restaurants and entertainment places from 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. until further notice. He banned motor traffic in two principal districts of Tel-Aviv during the curfew hours.

Gay Parties Mark Departure in Iran Of Soviet Troops

MOSCOW, April 28 (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Teheran in newspapers here today declared that the continuing withdrawal of the Red Army from Iran was being accompanied by parties, meetings and banquets by representatives of different categories of the population.

The dispatch said many Teheran newspapers had carried articles during the last few days about the festal farewell celebrations.

Another Tass dispatch from the Iranian capital said papers there recently had protested against the Iran question remaining on the agenda of the UNO Security Council.

The newspaper Rahbar was quoted as having said that the Iran question was being held on the agenda in order to detract attention from Indonesia, Egypt and Palestine, and the newspaper Dzhebhe was said to have asserted that the action of the Security Council was out of place and interfering with Iran-Soviet friendship.

Terry and The Pirates



Apple Blossom Queen

Nancy Anderson, 17-year-old daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, will reign as queen of the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., May 2 and 3.

Sewall Headed For Director's Job in Germany

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Sumner Sewall, 46, twice governor of Maine and a veteran of the World War I, has been selected for ultimate assignment as the first civilian director of the three German states in the American zone.

At the request of secretary of war Robert P. Patterson, the War Department announced, Sewall has been granted leave as president of the American Overseas Airlines, Inc., and is expected to start for Germany within the next week.

He will go on duty at first as an assistant to Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of Germany, in charge of public health and welfare activities. The announcement said that Sewall "looks toward" the assignment later as state director of Military Government.

During the World War I, Sewall served with the 95th pursuit squadron. He won a rating as an ace and many decorations. In the middle 20's he entered the air transport service and he and some others organized the first air mail contract carrier route between New York and Boston. He was a director of United Air Lines for more than a decade. He is married and has four children.

11 Royal Officers Ordered Fired

LONDON, April 28—In England's largest mass trial of officers, 11 Royal Naval Reserve officers, who had refused to sail from New York because they considered accommodations inadequate, were found guilty by court martial on three counts, and dismissed from the service.

Most of the officers were merchant mariners, temporarily commissioned in the navy, and had charged "discrimination" when they were given accommodations marked "native quarters" and "native bathroom." They alleged that they were told to mess in their quarters and not to use the ship's wardroom.

They were found guilty of failing to sail as ordered, improperly leaving the ship and disobeying a direct order to return to the ship.

Nazi Military Men Praise Allied Strategy

By Harold McConnel, Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, April 28—Allied superiority in men and material, allied airpower, and "faultless strategy" of the Allied High Command were listed by 83 former top Nazi military leaders as the deciding factors in the defeat of Germany.

These findings were contained in an Army Intelligence report of June 12, 1945, released here today.

This report was based upon the interrogation of three staff officers of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, who launched the Ardennes offensive.

The officers questioned by G-2 were Gen. Westphal, chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Zimmermann, operations chief, and a colonel who was chief of supplies in the west.

Allies Did 'Right Thing At Right Time'

Westphal paid tribute to Allied strategy for "doing the right thing at the right time, that is to strike only when sufficient strength was gathered to guarantee that the objective would be obtained." He contrasted German strategy, "which failed because German tried too much with too little."

The three officers also showed regard for Allied air power, agreeing that "both offensively and defensively, the Allies were most successful when their air forces laid waste German arteries of supply."

Westphal said, according to the report, that Gen. Erwin Rommel, with his "alarming report on the growing strength of Allied armor and air power," made no impression on Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. The reichsmarshal showed his contempt for Allied power at a meeting at Hitler's headquarters when he bellowed, "the Americans make good iceboxes and razor blades, but retool for tanks and airplanes—nonsense!"

Westphal also said that by D-Day plus 15, the German Air Force, once Goering's pride, had been swept from the sky.

Spends Honeymoon Hanging on Gallows

PRAGUE, April 28 (AP)—Sentenced to death by the People's Court in the Moravian town of Kromeriz, Franz Moloch had a last request: He wished to be married.

His fiancée, Marie Fichnerovna was rushed to the prison cell. The ceremony was performed and Moloch walked out to meet the hangman.

Jap Lady Cops Hear Valentine

TOKYO, April 28 (AP)—An Irishman from America today advised 61 Japanese policewomen to be like Caesar's wife.

The policewomen accepted the advice matter-of-factly as Lewis J. Valentine, former New York City police commissioner, told the graduating class:

"As public servants, you will be required to assist and advise people and not to browbeat, bulldoze or humiliate them. Be kindly, courteous, tactful and patient."

Dressed in their drab wood-buttoned uniforms of khaki slacks and blouses, white shirts, red ties and brown shoes, the policewomen stood at attention before their openly admiring parents.

They were impassive through most of the ceremony, but wept copiously while singing their class song. Valentine's interpreter said the song concerned the rallying forth of the girls from school to face the hard facts of life.

The women, the first ever admitted to Japan's police force, bowed politely as Valentine concluded: "The best of everything to you girls. You're real cops now."

Toscanini Cheered By Milan Crowd

MILAN, April 28 (AP)—Arturo Toscanini, who arrived here yesterday to prepare for his La Scala Opera House concerts, was cheered enthusiastically by a crowd which gathered quickly when he appeared outside the theater at noon.

Shortly after his arrival, Toscanini conferred with Antonio Ghiringhelli, commissar for the Scala, to discuss details for the concerts.

Ghiringhelli confirmed the fact that Toscanini will direct music of the greatest Italian composers in his first concert; in the second, the concert music of Debussy, Respighi, and American composers, in the third, Beethoven's First and Ninth Symphonies.

Two Reich Churches Unite to Achieve Christian Order

FRANKFURT, April 28 (UP)—Dr. Otto Fricke, foreign minister for the Protestant Evangelical Church in Greater Hesse, disclosed today that the church had joined forces with the Catholics in a program of international politics, designed to bring a "new order in Germany, based on Christian principles."

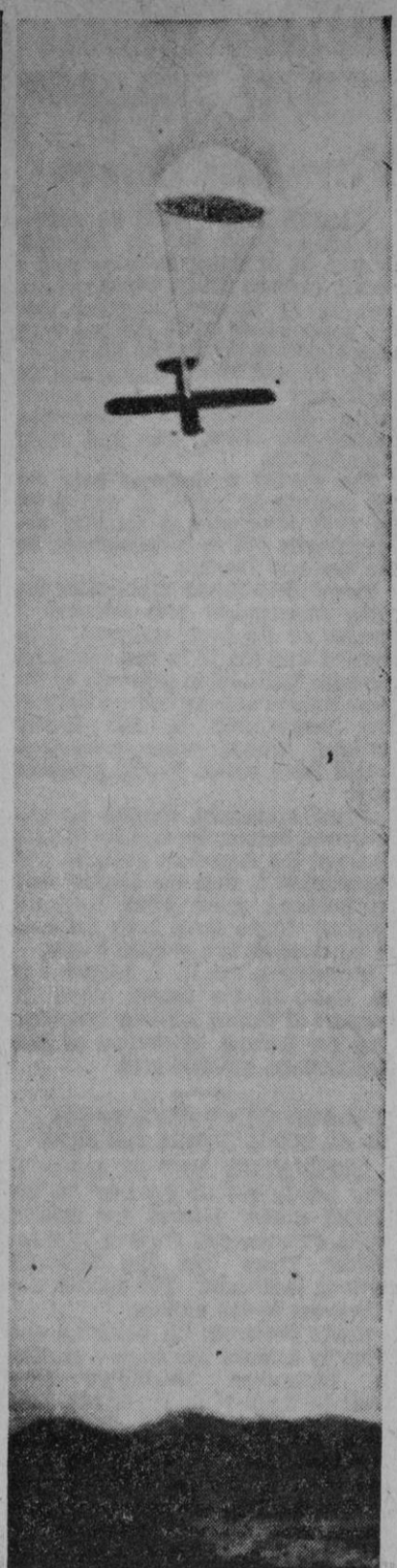
Fricke asserted, "Both churches want to work together now, after 400 years of fighting each other. If the church remains in the background in public life, things like National Socialism will arise again."

Fricke said that church leaders had been working along this line harmoniously since the war ended. However, he said that Protestants were caught by surprise when Catholics prepared a severely critical pastoral letter against the Military Government policies. At the request of MG the letter was withheld from the pulpits of the French, British, and American zones last Sunday with the exception of Bavaria. Fricke said that its contents had become known in religious circles and was a topic of discussion among both Protestants and Catholics.

Author Keyserling Dies

VIENNA, April 28 (AP)—Count Hermann Keyserling, German author and philosopher, died this weekend at his home in Innsbruck, where he took refuge in 1942, after he had been declared by the Nazis "unworthy to represent the German spirit," and his works banned.

By Milton Caniff



Making Air History

The landing gear collapsed and some struts were bent when this small monoplane settled to the ground, but the parachute landing—the first in aviation history—was declared successful. Gerard Bruder, former Marine Corps major of Glen Ridge, N. J., took the plane to 6,000 feet, released the 50-foot parachute—and stuck with his ship.

Frank Was Insane, His Counsel Says In Plea for Life

PRAGUE, April 28 (AP)—The verdict by the Czech People's Court on Karl Frank, the Nazi occupation chief of Bohemia and Moravia, is expected within 14 days, around the first anniversary of the Czech revolution against the Nazis and the Frank regime.

His trial ended last night with a plea by his lawyer, Kamil Resler, that he be committed to a mental institution for life, instead of being hanged, as the prosecution has demanded.

Resler, who was appointed by the court to defend Frank, pleaded that the whole German nation was a victim of mass psychosis under Hitler and, in consequence, mentally unbalanced.

This condition would not be cured by executions, he declared, and asked for mercy for the man who instigated the Lidice massacre. He said he was not afraid of the verdict of the court.

Wurttemberg-Baden Rejects Socialist-Communist Merger

STUTT GART, April 28 (AP)—Efforts to effect a merger of the Social Democrat and Communist parties in the American occupation zone of Germany met another rebuff with announcement that the Social Democrats' executive committee had voted against union of the two left-wing parties in Wurttemberg-Baden.

The Social Democrats of Bavaria recently took similar action against the merger, which so far has made headway only in the Russian zone of occupation.

ET Civilian Jobs Still Open

Varied Fields Listed by AG For Eligibles

FRANKFURT, April 28—Civilian positions in professional, sub-professional, clerical, administrative and fiscal categories are open throughout the European theater, according to the USFET AG Civilian Personnel Branch. These vacancies will be filled by qualified military personnel eligible for overseas separation wherever possible.

The following list of job openings, with annual salaries, will be filled by theater-wide recruitment, and are in addition to those available at each of the major commands:

- Economist—\$7,175. Deputy chief, Finance Division, USFA.
 - Petroleum and mining engineer—\$6,230. Chiefs, Fuels and Mining Branch, Economics Division, USFA.
 - Business and industry analyst—\$5,180. Chief, Licensing, Export and Import Section, foreign and internal trade branch, Economics Division, USFA.
 - Electrical engineer—\$5,180. Chief, Electrical Machinery Sub-section, Economics Division, USFA.
 - Administrative officer—\$5,180. Deputy chief, Public Welfare Branch, Internal Affairs Division, USFA.
 - Economist—\$4,300. Assistant chief, Wages, Hours and Working Conditions Branch, Labor Division, USFA.
 - Administrative assistant—\$4,300. Chief, Institutional Welfare Section, Internal Affairs Division, USFA.
 - Administrative officer—\$4,300. Chief, Telegraph and Teletype Section, Electrical Department, CCD.
 - Investigators—\$3,970. Four section chiefs, CIC Detachment, USFA.
 - Editor-writer—\$3,640. Director, editorial staff, USAFE monthly magazine.
 - Placement officer—\$3,640. Chief, Recruitment and Placement Section, AG Civilian Personnel Division, USFA.
 - Administrative officer—\$3,640. Chief, External Telephone Section, Electrical Department, CCD.
 - Production supervisor—\$3,640. Advisor to chief of supply and maintenance, Office of the Theater Chief of Ordnance, Headquarters Command, USFET.
 - Investigator—\$3,310. CIC Detachment, USFA.
 - Accountant—\$3,310. Land accountant, CPA, Accounting Branch, Finance Division, USFA.
 - Information Specialists—\$2,980. Three reporters and feature writers for USAFE monthly magazine.
 - Employe relations officer—\$2,980. Chief, Employe Relations and Welfare Section, Civilian Personnel Division, USFA.
 - Administrative assistant—\$2,980. Two assistant chiefs, Employe Services Section, Special Service, CCD.
 - Sanitary engineer—\$2,980. Chief Inspector, Public Health Branch, Internal Affairs Division, USFA.
 - Censors—\$2,980. Six assistant chiefs, Telegraph and Teletype Section, CCD.
 - Artist-illustrator—\$2,980. Supervisor of art and lay-out work for USAFE monthly magazine.
 - Photographer—\$2,650. Supervisor of photography and photographic lay-out for USAFE monthly magazine.
 - Intelligence interrogators—\$2,320. Fifteen interrogators of German detainees, 3rd Army.
 - Property and supply clerks—\$2,420. Three for assignment to American Graves Registration Command.
 - Translators—\$2,420. Five for assignment to 3rd Army, equipped to translate from two to four languages.
 - Guard—\$2,168. Chief, Headquarters Security Guards, CCD.
 - Cryptographic technicians—\$2,100. Nineteen for assignment to Signal Office, Hq. Command, USFET.
 - Advanced tester—\$2,320. Analyzes communications under direction of assistant chemist, Secret Ink Sub-Section, CCD.
 - Guards—\$1,988. Shift supervisors, CCD.
 - Stock record clerk—\$1,902. 3rd Army.
 - Motor dispatcher—\$1,770. CCD.
- The salaries listed are based on a 40-hour week and do not include the 25 per cent additional overseas allowance or authorized overtime pay.
- Stenographers, typists, court reporters, supply clerks, correspondence clerks, administrative men, medical technicians, IBM operators and teletype operators can also be placed.
- Qualified personnel in the theater may apply by mail or in person to the AG Civilian Personnel Office, USFET, Room 520, I. G. Farben Building, Frankfurt, after obtaining approval from their commanding officers.

Better Be Ready 'Bout Half Past 8

"Please, honey, don't be late," says Arleen Whelan before going out to celebrate her successful comeback in "Suddenly It's Spring." Since 1937, when she was taken from her job as a manicurist and starred in "Kidnapped," she has waited for another featured role.



Turks Painted Visit of Missouri As Anti-Russian Act, Red Says

MOSCOW, April 28 (AP)—The visits of the U. S. battleship Missouri to Mediterranean ports, conducted as "visits of courtesy," should have been "without noisy sensation," the Soviet commentator I. Vasiliev declared today in Izvestia.

Criticizing the Turkish press for trying to make the Missouri's visit to Istanbul an unfriendly act by the United States against the Soviet Union, Vasiliev wrote:

"Turkish papers at that time made many attacks against Russia. They shouted that the Soviet Union is threatening Turkey with aggression."

"However, the statement by Admiral Henry K. Hewitt that the Missouri's voyage did not mean that

the United States was offering to support Turkey in connection with Soviet-Turkish relations could not fail to disappoint anti-Soviet circles."

Vasiliev said the Turks tried to create a sensation on the occasion of the battleship's call to return the body of the late Ambassador Mehmet Ertegun by elaborate military displays and social affairs.

"Everybody understands," the article said, "that the security of the world, including the security of the Near and Middle East, depends upon the strengthening of the unity of the United Nations, particularly of the great powers. Nevertheless, the Turkish press systematically opposes the strengthening of the unity of freedom-loving peoples."

700-Year-Old Jewels Unearthed Near Cairo

CAIRO, April 28 (AP)—Ancient jewelry of gold and silver, 2,300 years old, was found during excavating at Koum el Hesn near Cairo, according to Dr. Etienne Drioton, director of the general Egyptian antiquities department.

Included in the treasure was a set of gold cloth kerchiefs for a woman's head, bracelets and necklaces with jewels ranging from very small to the size of a kernel of corn.

Two talismans were discovered also, one of carnelian beautifully carved in the shape of a foot and leg and a black steel and stone one found around the neck of a child.

Austria Faces Starvation Diet After May 25

By ARTHUR NOYES Staff Writer

VIENNA, April 28—The people of Austria face a sub-starvation diet of 230 calories a person a day for the four-month period starting May 25, it was revealed today by Col. John H. Hynes, acting chief of the Austrian UNRRA mission.

An UNRRA nutrition expert estimated that "people can stay alive only four to six weeks on that diet."

Hynes stated that "by May 25 the food supplies purchased from the four allied powers in Austria will have been exhausted and the daily ration, now 1,200 calories for the normal consumer, obviously no longer can be maintained."

Only Austrian Food Left

The UNRRA official said that "less than a month from now the Austrian population will be dependent upon indigenous resources."

He quoted the Austrian ministry of food as reporting that, after the closest investigation, they had come to the conclusion that the indigenous production would "permit a distribution of only 230 calories a person a day to the normal consumer from May 25 to Sept. 30," and said that "despite efforts by Director-General Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the combined food board has not allocated enough wheat to meet UNRRA's requirements."

The failure of the French and the Russians to live up to their agreements in turning over military supplies to UNRRA was cited by Hynes as a reason for the present difficulty.

"The American Army sold us 46,000 tons of food with a calorific value of some 152 billion," Hynes said. "The British sold us about 52,000 tons with a calorific value of 132 billion, the Russian food came to 13,000 tons with 44 billion calories, while French Army food totaled 3,500 tons with a yield of nine billion calories."

Imports Seen Necessary

Hynes said that it was UNRRA's "intention to import enough food to maintain the 1,200-calory ration until the collection of the harvest, that is, from the first of June until the first of October."

"The only hope for preventing this disastrous situation," he added, "is the diversion of ships now on the high seas carrying food for other countries. Nothing else could arrive in time, because, even if food were now being loaded in the United States, it could not cross the sea, be unloaded, brought by rail to Austria and issued to distribution channels between now and May 25."

Hynes explained that the only imports "certain to arrive before May 20 will be 2,550 tons, of which 1,100 tons are canned fish, 750 are canned meat and 700 are of legumes."

He said the conditions in other middle European nations and the Balkans "can not be much better."

UNRRA supply representatives said that "it is possible that Vienna, not a producing area, will receive no food at all."

Russia to Display Gifts for Stalin

MOSCOW, April 28 (AP)—The Soviet Government has decided to open a new hall to display gifts to Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin, which continue to arrive from all parts of the world. The hall which was opened last year proved too small.

Recent gifts to Stalin include a bronze statue of Czechoslovakia's national hero, Jan Cizczi, sent by Edward Benes, Czech president, a sword from the Yugoslavs commemorating Belgrade's liberation, a silver box from the Macedonian Peoples Front, a sweater from the South African Union, a silk kerchief painted with French revolutionary drawings sent by French painter Gaston Loren, and other gifts from Iran, Holland, and Rumania.

Russia Gives Boats to Hungary

MOSCOW, April 28 (UP)—The Soviet Union presented 24 river steamers to Hungary yesterday in a Budapest ceremony attended by Tildy Szoltan, president of Hungary, and Ferenc Nagy, Hungarian prime minister.

Germans Ballot In Second U.S. Zone Election

FRANKFURT, April 28—Germans in the American zone went to the polls today in the second of the series of elections conducted under the supervision of the American Military Government to restore democratically-elected legislative bodies in Germany.

Today's specification balloting task was to choose Landkreis (rural county) Councils in about 200 rural sections.

Organized under German laws, the councils range in size from 20 to 50 members, who are elected for a two year term.

Proportionate System Used

The council members were chosen on a proportional representative basis, whereby each party or group received a number of seats based on the vote cast for that party or group.

Requirements for voting were the same as for the Gemeinde Council elections held last January in about 10,000 communities with populations of less than 20,000 throughout the U. S. zone.

In addition to the Landkreis elections, Gemeinde Councils were to have been elected in 17 communities yesterday, five in Wuerttemberg and 12 in Greater Hesse. These elections were postponed in January.

6 Safe, 2 Lost As Ship Sinks

BRIDLINGTON, England, April 28 (AP)—Five men and a woman reached shore in a lifeboat but two men are missing, following loss of the Dutch ship Thea, which capsized without warning in Bridlington bay late last night.

The Thea, bound from Grangemouth to Antwerp with a cargo of clay, put into Bridlington Bay for shelter during heavy fog and a northerly gale.

The survivors came ashore at Barnston after wading through the surf from their lifeboat and climbing a 40-foot cliff. They reached shore nearly two hours after midnight.

Police and coast guards are searching for the two missing persons.

DPs May Seek Kin Through Camp Lists

FRANKFURT, April 28—Displaced persons in camps in the four occupation zones may now list inquiries with the UNRRA central tracing bureau, to locate relatives they believe may be in other camps in Germany, UNRRA announced today.

Camp search lists will be used for the purpose, and district UNRRA offices may secure the lists directly from the central bureau.

To expedite tracing, lists are searched upon arrival at the central tracing bureau. Reproductions are made, usually within a week, and forwarded to all DP camps.

Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

WHILE DICK TRACY AND B. O. PLENTY ARE IN COURT, LET US EXAMINE MORE CAREFULLY THE DEFUNCT SUBDIVISION SO RECENTLY PRESENTED TO B. O. AS A GIFT.

THE IMPRESSIVELY PILLARED FRONT HAS PULLED AWAY FROM THE MAIN PART OF THE FORMER OFFICE, WHICH IN TURN HAS SUNK ON ITS FOUNDATION.

THE GREENHOUSE THAT ADJOINS THE PROPERTY SEEMS TO BE A GOING CONCERN, APPARENTLY VERY BUSY!

BUT, HARK! WHAT WAS THAT? CAN IT BE THE SOUND OF A MANDOLIN COMING FROM THAT BOILER ROOM?

By Chester Gould

