

B.D.I.C.

Weather: Details on Page 3
North and west—Cloudy with rain
South and east—Cloudy with rain
Berlin—Cloudy with intermittent rain
Bremen—Cloudy with drizzles

Germany Edition THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

One Year Ago
Two Red armies span Oder on fronts 150 miles apart, capturing 16,000 prisoners in two-day period.

Volume 1, Number 301

Thursday, February 7, 1946

20 Pfennigs

Famine Threatens Three Continents

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A famine due to severe wheat shortages threatens this winter, spring and coming summer to spread itself over large areas of half the earth.

This became increasingly apparent today in reports from scattered areas of three continents, as Allied leaders sought through the International Combined Food Board, which sits in Washington, to find ways of redistributing the earth's available food supplies.

Starvation in large areas of India has already been indicated in reports of acute shortage of all food in that country. Elsewhere in Asia the pinch of food scarcity has been widely reported.

Dispatches from South Africa say thousands of natives in Zululand are already starving, and that the entire native population, whose crops were stricken by drought, and whose reserves of corn are an estimated 10 million bags short of minimum need, faces famine within two months.

In northern Transvaal, many were reported to be eating worms, weeds and grasshoppers.

Italian Food Commissioner Pietro Mentasti told newsmen that his country's food situation, although slightly improved recently, would again be critical by late June.

German Food British Fear Probe Urged Bread Ration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Three Senators urged an immediate Congressional investigation today of American food policies in Germany as a result of recent allegations by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.) that the U.S. was party to a policy of starvation in the American zone.

Wherry's accusations—which were promptly denied in Berlin by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor, and a high-ranking British staff officer—were renewed today in his demand to send a Senate committee to Europe to study the food situation, particularly in Germany.

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) and Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) supported the resolution.

TRUMAN EDICT AWAITED
(The Associated Press reported that President Truman was preparing a statement to be issued soon on Europe's need for food and action the U.S. should take to meet it.)

Although no official confirmation of the report was available, an Agricultural Department source said Mr. Truman is expected to tell Americans they all must reduce their consumption of meat and wheat products to help feed the hungry abroad. Grave concern has been expressed in some quarters that America will fall short by 1,500,000 tons of meeting its promised shipment of 6,000,000 tons of wheat to Europe by July 1.

The same Agriculture Department official pointed out that complicating the problem for America is the current shortage of corn and other food for its livestock.

Bronze Star Ribbon To Have 'V' Valor Pin

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—A bronze block letter "V" will be worn on the ribbon of the Bronze Star Medal to indicate that the award of the decoration was made for valor rather than meritorious service, USFET AG announced today.

The "V" will be one-quarter of an inch high and only one will be worn on the ribbon. All other awards, whether for valor or meritorious service, will be designated by Oak Leaf Clusters. All future orders awarding the Bronze Star will state specifically whether the award was for heroism or for meritorious service, the announcement stated.

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The British government last night announced it has set up a "Battle of Bread" team, for a fight against a world wheat shortage which Food Minister Sir Ben Smith said "threatens disease, starvation and death" for millions.

Agriculture Minister Tom Williams called on Britons to spade their backyards again in a new "Dig for Victory" campaign and Sir Ben took to the radio to ask the people to "save every scrap of bread."

Sir Ben declared if wheat consumption in Britain does not come down, bread may have to be rationed. He said bread would be darker, that decreased livestock feed ended hopes of more bacon, eggs and poultry, that the fat rags...

(Continued on Page 8)

13 Court Seats Filled by UNO

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The United Nations Assembly and Security Council, meeting in separate sessions, filled 13 of the 15 judgeships of the International Court of Justice on their first ballots today.

A second ballot of both organizations will be necessary to elect the other two, as the assent of both is needed for election.

Jurists of China, Russia, Egypt, France, Britain, Brazil, Belgium, Mexico, New Zealand, Canada, Yugoslavia, Chile, and El Salvador were chosen in the first voting.

Elected were:

Dr. Mo Hsu, China; Prof. Sergei Borishovich Krylov, USSR; Badawi Pasha, Egypt; Prof. Jules Basdevant, France; Sir Arnold Duncan McNair, UK; J. Philadelpho de Barros Azevedo, Brazil; Dr. Charles de Visscher, Belgium; Isidro Fabela Alfaro, Mexico; Green H. Hackworth, New Zealand; John E. Read, Canada; Dr. Milovan Zoricic, Yugoslavia; Alejandro Alvarez, Chile; Dr. Jose Gustavo Guerrero, El Salvador.

The Council gave the necessary majority—six votes—to Prof. K. H. Bailey, of Australia, and Dr. Helge...

(Continued on Page 8)

Polish Police in New Drive

WARSAW, Feb. 6 (AP)—Authoritative but unquotable sources reported a new drive by Poland's secret police whose net already has swept an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 persons into prison.



BON VOYAGE: Marking the end of the WAC exodus from the Pacific Theater, the last boatload of servicewomen is shown leaving Manila for the U.S. aboard the transport West Point.

Anglo-USSR Deadlock Sends Bevin to Meet With Cabinet

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin went before an extraordinary session of the cabinet today to get a decision on a new proposal for breaking the Anglo-Russian deadlock over Greece.

Similar considerations were believed by United Nations leaders to be in progress in Moscow since both Bevin and Soviet Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs Andrei Vishinski told a secret meeting of Big Five members of the Security Council last night that they would ask their governments for new instructions.

Meanwhile, an air of tension pervaded the United Nations Assembly, and there was speculation that, in view of its heretofore strong demand for complete exoneration of Russia's criticism of the presence of British troops in Greece, the cabinet might find the new proposal unacceptable.

The United Press reported that the provisional budget passed last night by the UNO Administrative and Budgetary Committee cut the original figure of 25-million dollars proposed by the committee's advisory group of experts to 21,582,750 dollars.

(The reduction included 1 million dollars in the 3 million dollar appropriation for unforeseen expenses. The Soviet Union tabled an amendment reducing this by almost half when U.S. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg pointed out that a million dollar reduction of this item would be acceptable to him. The Soviet Union agreed and the amendment was passed in that form.)

Paris Pressmen Ponder Renewed Wage Strike

PARIS, Feb. 6 (UP)—The French capital faced a possibility of being without newspapers again as press hands met to decide whether to resume the strike which ended last Thursday night after publication of all French language dailies had been halted for five days.

U.S. Seizes Tugboats In Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Government seized the strike-bound tugboat industry in New York today after virtually all the harbor's traffic had been halted for two days by a stoppage over wage increase demands.

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach told the strikers President Truman had ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to take control so the tieup "would not interfere with our ability to fulfill our commitments for supplies to the suffering people of Europe."

Seizure of tugboat operations occurred despite an assertion by Capt. William Bradley, president of the striking union, that 3,500 strikers would refuse to work under the Government. New York City already has been threatened with critical food and fuel shortages as a result of the tieup.

SYMPATHY WALKOUT SET

A two-hour work stoppage is scheduled for Feb. 11 for most of the CIO's 600,000 American Communications Association Workers in New York. It would cut off the U.S. from communication through New York with Europe, South America and Africa, except by telephone.

Union officials said the demonstration would be held in support of the union's month-old strike against the Western Union Telegraph Co. Light, heat, power, transit, news and newspaper organization workers are exempt.

In Washington, the House of Representatives defeated by a vote of 130-42 a move to scrap all pending labor legislation and forged ahead with consideration of the sweeping strike controls proposal.

Elsewhere on the strike front were these developments:

1—Fifteen thousand CIO mine, mill and smelter workers left their jobs in Connecticut brass plants and 5,200 more threatened to join them unless their wage demands were met.

2—Representatives of 175,000 striking CIO United Auto Workers warned General Motors they had no intention of relinquishing union security gains won during the past years.

Occupation Forces Listed by USFET

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—The numerical designations of a number of the units which will remain in the European Theater to form the occupational forces, as of July 1, 1946, were announced today by G3, USFET. These are:

The First, Third and Ninth infantry divisions; the Third and 29th infantry regiments; the Fifth and 14th infantry regiments of the 71st Div. and the 508th Prcht. Inf. Regt. The divisions mentioned will be in the strategic reserve in support of the zone constabulary.

Civilian Employes Stripped Of All Military Insignia

By JOE HARVEY, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—The wearing by U.S. civilian employes of military decorations, ribbons, shoulder patches, "Hershey bars," metal buttons and officer-type pink trousers, braid and visored caps was prohibited today by USFET in a comprehensive order setting up new uniform regulations for civilians in the occupation forces.

The regulations prescribe distinctive identifying insignia, colored shoulder loops and cap crowns to be worn by both male and female civilians.

Civilian men employes henceforth may wear the officer-type winter uniform, except pinks and visored cap, but must remove the military buttons and cap and sleeve braid. UNRRA male personnel will be

required to wear pink shoulder loops and pink cap crowns.

Women U.S. workers must wear the enlisted WAC uniform with green shoulder loops, green sleeve braid, and green cap crown. Military buttons will be replaced by plain ones. They may wear the WAC officer-type off-duty dress, but must remove the military buttons.

All civilians will be required to take off the "U.S." metal collar insignia and remove all unit and outfit shoulder patches. These will be replaced by a special fabric "U.S." insignia for lapel wear and a square shoulder patch with the letters "U.S." in a triangle. Allied and neutral civilians will wear this patch in an inverted triangle with

(Continued on Page 8)

THE B BAG

Pile Jacket Policy

In the warehouse of Q181 at Le Havre there are thousands of pile jackets sitting idle. Our unit has a total of 25 men and officers sitting here with nothing to do but eat, sleep, and freeze in the Normandy coast winter.

Can we draw 25 of these idle jackets? Naturally not. They must be kept in a special, double-barbed-wire cage at the warehouses because some brass—hat thinks they're doing more good there than on the backs of the thousands of men who need them. The guards at the depot area themselves have to stand and freeze all day guarding the very property which, if issued, would make their jobs 100 per cent more pleasant.

Perhaps these so-called big shots have a big plan in their collective heads, but we little fellows, I'm afraid, can't see it. Would they be so kind as to offer a plausible explanation to us weak-minded underlings?—

—Lt. E. Senn, 2025th PW.

(Editor's Note: The above letter was referred to the Theater Chief Quartermaster, who replied that there were approximately 3,500 jackets, pile, awaiting an allocation of rail tonnage for shipment into Germany, and that as there is a limited number of pile jackets available, it is the policy of the TCQM to distribute them to the colder climates. In keeping with this policy there was no allocation made in the Liberated Areas. Only OTB units will be issued same.)

Fascist Franco Forgotten?

I see that airplanes and other commercial goods are to be sold to Gen. Franco. I don't see how the hundreds of Americans and other men who gave their lives fighting Fascism could be betrayed any worse than that.

It has been proved definitely that Franco gave aid and comfort to our former enemy, that he still is following their tactics and doctrines, and that his only real support abroad comes from the most rightwinged reactionaries, who fear progress and liberty.

Don't think I am a Communist; I'm just as strong a believer in free enterprise as anyone. While we are setting up our "brave new world," let's clean out the rest of the vermin in the old.

—T-5 W.K.S., Hq. WBS Engr.

65ers Still Here

Headlines in the Stars and Stripes recently have proclaimed the ease with which volunteers can be released and sped homeward when their job is done and they are no longer "essential."

But here we sit, every man in our group with 65 or more points, three weeks after our "official release" from the job on which we volunteered to stay until finished. No shipping orders have been cut for us, and if it takes three weeks to pass each joint in the pipeline, we won't see light for a long, long time ...

—(22 Signatures, Ed.) 817th TD Bn. Jan. 19.



ELLIS ISLAND SCENE: Pictures of European refugees arriving in the U.S. have not been common in war years. Immigration was all but stopped. Soon Europe's homeless will be entering the States at a rate of 3,900 monthly. —Associated Press Photo

States Prepare to Receive 3,900 Europe DPs Monthly

WASHINGTON—War-imposed restraints on immigration soon will be eliminated. In a short time a trickle of war refugees and displaced persons, pushed or yanked from their homes by the Nazis, will start entering the U.S. from European refugee camps. Orphaned children probably will predominate. Refugees will come in under existing immigration laws. Headed by Ugo Carusi, commissioner of naturalization and immigration of the Justice Department, the committee will set up five or six offices in the American zone.

These offices will pass on the qualifications of refugees and displaced persons seeking to enter the U.S. In 1942, about 10 per cent of the immigration quotas were used. In 1943 the figure slumped to 5 per cent. It rose to 6 per cent in 1944 and to 7 per cent in 1945.

Now President Truman says the U.S. "shares the responsibility to relieve the suffering" resulting from the "appalling dislocation of populations in Europe."

In his directive of December 22 Mr. Truman said: "To the extent that our present immigration laws permit, everything possible should be done at once to facilitate the entrance of some of these displaced persons and refugees into the United States."

The total annual immigration quota for the countries of Central and Eastern Europe and the Balkans is about 39,000. Under the law, no more than 10 per cent of the annual quota can be admitted in any month. This limits the number of persons who can be plucked from camps in Europe and moved to the U.S. to about 3,900 a month.

A quota of about 25,900 of the 39,000 annual quota for the countries of this area is allotted to Germany. Poland has an annual quota of 6,524, Austria 1,413, Jugoslavia 845, Czechoslovakia 2,874, Bulgaria 100, Hungary 869 and Romania 377.

Each refugee must be supported by a sponsor. This includes guaranteeing travel cost and visa fees.

European Summer LONDON (INS)—Summer is likely to begin on the night of May 5-6 over most of Europe as well as Britain this year. Britain, Belgium, France, Denmark, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and the British, American and French Zones of Germany are considering clock-changing on the same dates, probably from May 5-6 to Oct. 6-7.

No Co-operation SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Thomas W. Clauson, Jr., wanted to enlist in the Navy exactly to the hour on his 17th birthday. He hit the 17 mark at 1 AM and the recruiting office didn't open until 8 AM. But he enlisted, anyway.

British Plan Globe Routes With 6 Lines

LONDON (AP)—British Overseas Airways Corp. announced a plan for worldwide expansion of British air service providing for six main trunk lines.

Viscount Knollys, corporation chairman, said that the expansion was planned for "the immediate future."

He told a press conference: "The whole stage is set and we want to go ahead and get on with the job," adding that the ultimate aim was to provide "cheap fares and mass travel" by air.

The six trunk lines contemplated are:

1—London to Tokyo. Fare for this 9,000 mile journey will be 748 dollars. Time will be 59 hours 10 minutes and service is expected to begin with two flights a week. The route will include Vienna, Hong Kong and Shanghai.

2—London to New York and Montreal. The plan is to establish daily service to both cities at first, increasing later on to two flights daily to each city. The fare is expected to be less than 400 dollars.

3—England to Australia and New Zealand by way of India. Service will begin with four flights a week to be increased to seven a week. The approximate fare to Auckland will be 960 dollars, to Sydney and to Singapore, 652 dollars.

4—United Kingdom to India by way of the Middle East. This will begin with daily flights to be increased to 10 a week. Fare to Karachi will be approximately 424 dollars.

5—United Kingdom to South Africa. Service will begin with six flights a week compared with one a week to Johannesburg at present. The fare to Johannesburg will be cut from 668 to 524 dollars.

6—United Kingdom to West Africa across the Sahara. Service probably will start with three flights a week with the approximate fare of 324 dollars to Accra or Lagos and 124 dollars to Algiers.

Thriving U.S. Seeks Scandinavian Furs

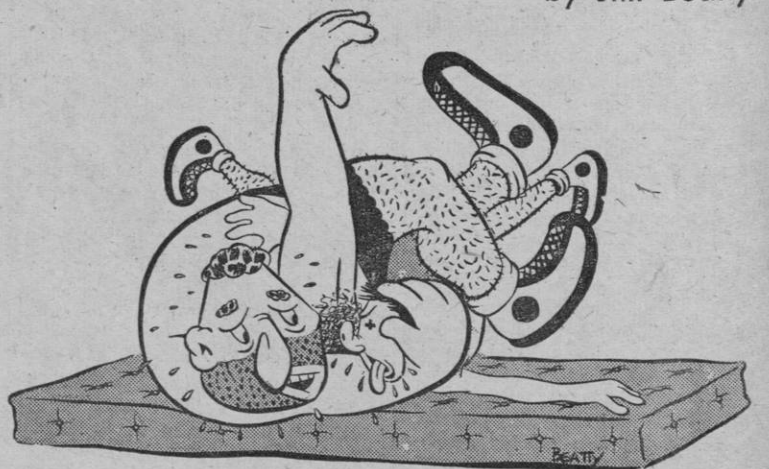
WASHINGTON (UP)—Although the U.S. has a large domestic fur production, the postwar prosperity has so increased the demand for fine pelts that imports of Norwegian and Finnish skins would be welcome, Commerce Department fur experts have reported.

U.S. buyers are especially interested in silver fox from Scandinavia it was said. The department released figures from Norway showing that that country's prewar exports of 400,000 fur pelts dropped to 132,000 last year. This season's production of Finland is estimated at 18,000 platinum and silver fox, 5,000 blue fox and 25,000 mink pelts.

It was said that the U.S. would possibly market all those types, but that probably there would be no interest in Finnish muskrat pelts.

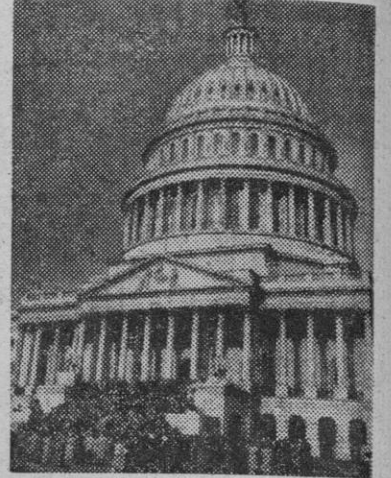
Bottleneck

by Jim Beatty

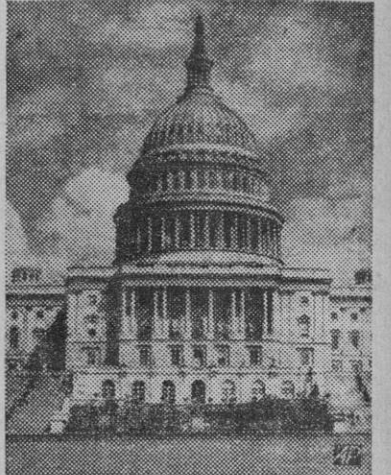


"Stifling—ain't it?"

Capitol Has Back Turned to Capital



Western Front?



Eastern Front?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wanna start an argument? Ask some smarty to name the front side of the nation's Capitol.

Is it the west side which faces historic Pennsylvania Ave., the Washington Monument, the White House and the principal business section of downtown Washington?

Or is it the east side, facing the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court?

Some Capitol Hill employees were sampled on the question. So was the man in the street.

A majority gave the wrong reply. But one Capitol cop was cagey. He wouldn't be tricked. Said he: "The east side is the east front. The west side is the west front terrace. "Take your choice," he grumbled.

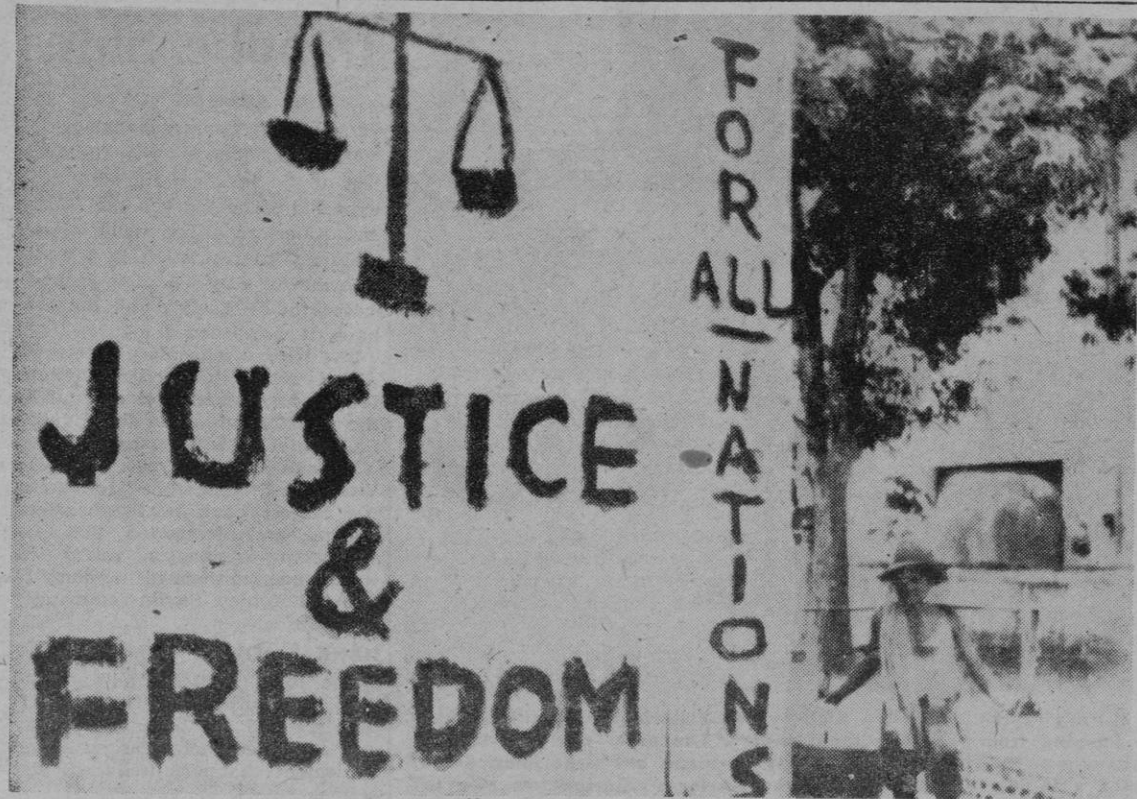
The man in the street guessed wrong nine out of ten times. All right, here's the answer. It's the east side. If you don't believe it, ask David Lynn. He's the architect of the Capitol.

Lynn explains east is front because that's the way the Statue of Freedom (which resembles an Indian brave from the ground) atop the dome faces. Moreover, planners expected Washington to develop eastward.

But principal growth has been westward, which means that the Capitol has its back turned toward the White House and most of Washington's most famous buildings.

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Army Sweating Out Mass Invasion of Dependents



JAVA JARGON: Appearance of posters and slogans in English, as pictured above, coincided with the arrival of British Tommies in Java. The British moved into Java to disarm and redeploy surrendered Japs, but found their objective obscured by a full-fledged rebellion in Indonesia.

Bringing Families Over Means New Transport, Supply Task

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—The Army will catch a severe transportation and supply problem if GI wives decide to go overseas in great numbers. Officials said approximately 794,000 officers and men will be overseas July 1. This group has an estimated total of 643,000 dependents. Of these, about 207,000 will be dependents of officers and the three top enlisted grades.

USFET Says Men Stalled in BPC To Go in 10 Days

By ROBERT MARSHALL
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—Redeploying troops stalled in the Bremerhaven staging area since their January shipping dates were cancelled, will be on the way home within ten days, USFET redeployment officials predicted today.

Many of the troops affected were scheduled to sail ten days ago. Sufficient shipping failed to arrive at the port, however, and they are still sweating it out.

USFET said the snarl is being untangled by diversion of three ships from Le Havre and the expected arrival of two Victory ships, delayed in the U.S.

It is anticipated these five vessels will clear the Bremen Port Command of all troops held beyond their January shipping dates.

Among units affected are the 289th and 286th engineer combat battalions, which arrived at Bremerhaven Jan. 11 and completed processing a few days later.

As soon as housing and food are available, dependents of all soldiers may join their husbands overseas at Government expense, provided the husbands agree to remain overseas at least one year.

No such provision was made in the first announcement by the Army for dependents of soldiers of lower grades, but subsequent rulings said transportation overseas would be provided regardless of rank.

The biggest bar to mass overseas migrations by dependents is expected to be the lack of housing in occupied countries. Other barriers will be that many GIs will not want to serve a year overseas or will feel that conditions are not suitable for their families.

MacArthur Almost Down To Occupation Strength

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP)—In less than the six months he set, Gen. MacArthur has practically made good his plan to cut U.S. occupation forces in Japan to 200,000 men. There are only 203,817 American officers and EM in Japan today, figures show. Since the surrender five months ago, MacArthur sent home under the point system 324,000 Pacific veterans from forces in Japan. The maximum occupation strength probably was estimated at 450,000 when troops were pouring in from the Philippines and other Pacific island bases.

Vote on Juan, Spain Advised

LISBON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Don Alejandro Lerrooux, sometimes known as "The Father of the Spanish Republic," at an interview here today cautioned his countrymen against imposing a monarchy on Spain without consulting the people through the ballot box.

The former premier of the republican government said that, should the monarchy be reinstated, he "would not envy" the occupant of the throne. "In my country, solution of the problem does not depend on one man, but upon finding enough capable men for the patriotic work of governing, that is, to reconstruct, re-educate, and create a new national conscience."

Lerrooux said he would neither support nor oppose the monarchist movement, but wondered where Don Juan would find men great enough to "make the superhuman sacrifice necessary to renovate, restore, and create anew that which had been destroyed by the infamy of a new and the popular demagoguery that prostituted democracy."

Meanwhile, in Madrid yesterday monarchists welcomed the first visit of Don Juan to the Iberian Peninsula in 10 years by staging propaganda demonstrations.

Colored sheets bearing the words "Long Live King Juan" floated down in other theaters in the afternoon.

Sixteen youths were arrested as a result of the incident.

Swiss to End Gas Ration

BERN, Feb. 6 (AP)—Gasoline and fuel rationing will be lifted in Switzerland March 1, officials said yesterday.

Greek Dispute Only First Of Violent Clashes in UNO

By the United Press

If the dispute over Greece between Britain and Russia sets a pattern, the Security Council of the United Nations will have some turbulent sessions in the months and years to come. That seems inevitable, as many problems just as delicate or even more so remain to be taken up in the

Mediterranean, Middle East and Far East. In most cases these problems are direct clashes between two or more of the Big Five involved.

Not the least among these problems likely to find violent vocal opposition will be the European peace treaties, particularly one with Italy, involving as it does the direct interests of Britain, France, Austria, Jugoslavia, Greece and Russia.

There has been no clear-cut information made available about demands Russia and France in particular will make on Italy.

EASY PEACE FAVORED
Britain and the U.S. are expected to contend for the easiest possible terms for Italy, with all consideration possible given to the requests Italy has made, particularly those for retention of control of Eritrea, Trieste and the Brenner Pass.

Britain and the U.S. are not expected to ask for reparations from Italy that will affect her economic rehabilitation in any way, but Russia and Jugoslavia reportedly will demand sums of cash or its equivalent in materials.

Russia already has sufficiently made known her Mediterranean demands to predict she will seek a foothold by trusteeship or otherwise in Tripolitania, Eritrea, the Dardanelles and perhaps the Dodecanese Islands.

Italians Devalue Lira For U.S., British Troops
ROME, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Italian Government has extended to American and British troops an exchange rate of 225 lire to the dollar and 900 to the pound.

A government announcement said the change was extended to Americans "after negotiations" and to the British "after the British ambassador requested it."

The U.S., but not Britain, has been depositing to Italy's account the United States dollar equivalent of lire used to pay American troops.

U.S. Battle Plans Taken, Jap Says

MANILA, Feb. 6 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma yesterday revealed to the military tribunal trying him for war crimes that American troops could have retaken Manila if they had been able to launch a counter-attack.

The once feared "Beast of Bataan" declared that his inadequate forces compelled him to withdraw after the first Japanese offensive on Bataan. He said that Manila could have been recaptured easily.

Homma also disclosed to the court that American maps found by the invaders revealed Gen. MacArthur's battle plans for the defense of Bataan.

Lie Plans Norway Trip To Close Out Affairs

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, said last night he plans to return to Norway with his wife and daughter this week-end to close his personal affairs before resuming his UNO work. Lie was among the guests at a reception given for newspapermen at the Claridge hotel by the United Nations Assembly president, Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Strike Settled by War

PUENTE ALTO, Chile, Feb. 6 (UP)—A band of Communists marched to a newsprint plant yesterday, bent on persuading the Socialist workers inside to join the general strike proclaimed by the Communists.

Police and guards hurried to intervene, but were stopped by a belligerent voice from inside the plant.

"How many of them are there?" demanded the voice.

The police counted 83.

"All right, then you stand by while 83 of our men fight them."

The Socialists and Communists then slugged it out in front of the factory for an hour, with the police as referees. The battle ended when the Communists broke off the engagement and retreated.

Only 300 Army Passengers To Fly Home in February

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—Transatlantic air transport from Europe to the U.S. will be reduced again during February, with a total air lift of only 192 tons scheduled for the month, the USFET Air Priorities Board revealed today.

Of the February tonnage, 140 tons will be reserved for mail and the remaining tonnage will permit about 300 passengers to fly.

The limited passenger quota will accommodate only about one-third of the estimated emergency requirements, according to air officials. It will be reserved for the most urgent hospital cases.

Zone Constabulary To Form April 1

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—The Zone Security Forces, an American constabulary unit planned for patrolling duties in the occupation zone, will be activated about April 1 for organization and training, USFET announced last night.

April 1 is the date on which the Seventh Army will be inactivated, leaving the Third the only remaining army in this theater. Third Army will take over all occupation functions in the U.S. Zone.

The constabulary force is tentatively slated to become operational under Third Army command June 1.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U.S. Zone: North and west cloudy with rain. South and east cloudy with rain. Berlin cloudy with intermittent rain. Bremen partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional drizzles.

Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west 48-40; south and east 45-33; Berlin 45-38; Bremen 41-36.

Future outlook: Cloudy with additional rain.



General Shifts Tune, Is Sorry Hitler Lived

NURNBERG, Feb. 6 (AP)—Field Marshal Baron von Weichs, who sent a much-publicized telegram congratulating Hitler on his escape from the July 20 bomb plot, today said he was sorry Hitler was not eliminated.

The marshal explained to Allied interrogators he sent the telegram "to maintain peace and order among the troops."

Von Weichs, former commander of the German army in the Balkans, said he thought the telegram would have a salutary effect on the country, which was emotionally upset, and on the troops, whose morale was low.

The plot was "an act of desperation on the part of patriotically minded, wise, important men whose fate I genuinely regret," he said.

Regarded by interrogators as a Nazi trying to ease himself out of a compromising situation, Von Weichs protested that he had complained to Heinrich Himmler about the "mass murders" of the extermination camps.

Himmler, he added, replied "they are only criminals of whom we must rid ourselves."

Move to France Believed Big Help In Giral's Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—France's decision to grant a visa to Jose Giral, exiled Spanish Republican premier, was regarded by foreign diplomats here as giving Giral the advantage of consolidating Spanish Republican elements within France in their efforts to unseat Franco.

Certain diplomats speculated that Giral's presence might eventually pave the way for a transfer of the Spanish Republican government-in-exile from Mexico City to France.

Both foreign and American diplomats regarded the French move as a step in French efforts to solve the growing problem of Franco-highlighted by the French Assembly's recent resolution to prepare for a break with the Spanish Caudillo.

There seems little doubt in diplomatic circles here that a unified Republican group in France will strengthen the contact with the Spanish underground.

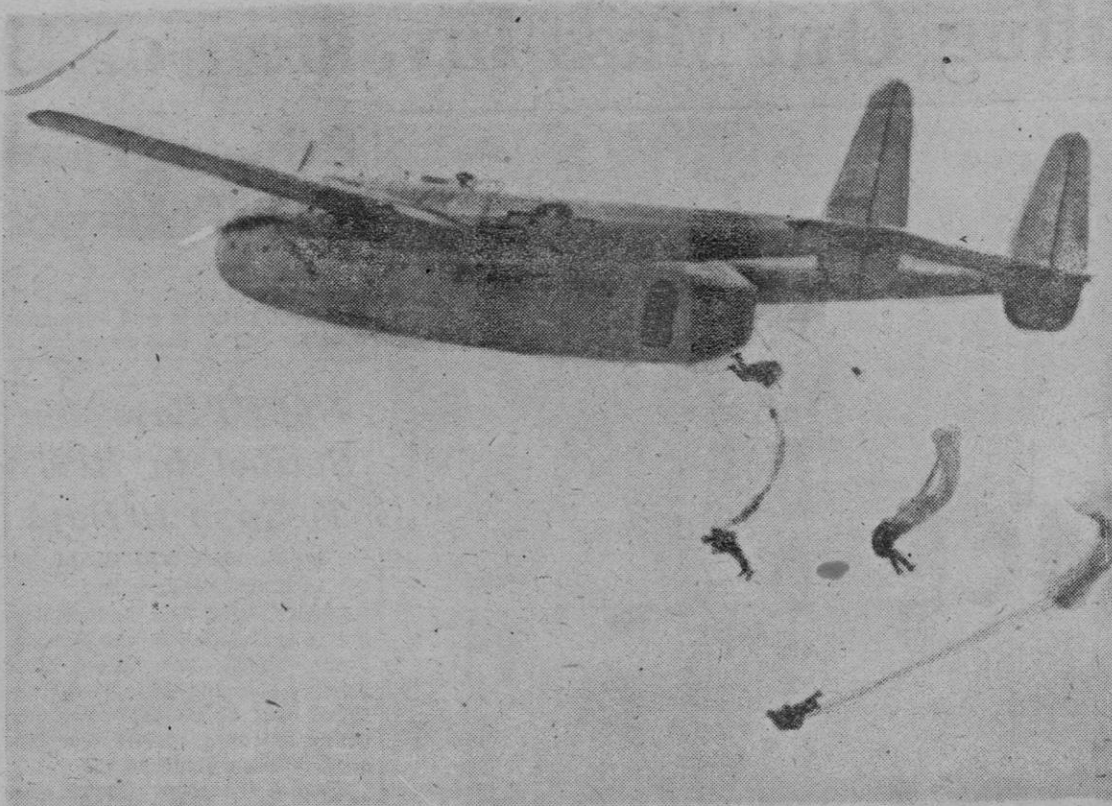
NY Times Goes on Sale

HOECHST, Feb. 6—Starting with next issue, the New York Times Overseas Weekly will be on sale at mess halls and PX's at 1 Mark a copy, it was announced here.



SWOON-STRUCK: Lorita Firriolo, 15, is one of the 500 teensters who turned out at the Cafe Zanzibar in New York for the first party of the Sinatra fan club. "I adore him," she murmurs as she clutches the picture of the hero of bobby-sox row.

—News Agency Photo



LADY LUCK SMILES: Four Army paratroopers float through the air after jumping from a new C82 packet plane over the Hagerstown, Md., municipal airport. A few minutes later, a 40-mile-an-hour wind blew two of them across a road and

against a high-tension electric wire, but they escaped without injury. The other two also landed safely. The new-type plane has twin jump doors at the rear of the fuselage, allowing two men to jump at once.

—International News Photo

French Charge PWs Hijack U.S. Supplies

LE HAVRE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Un-guarded German PWs, moving American supplies to and from ships in this port city, have engaged in widespread black market operations, French police said yesterday.

Permitted to drive trucks without American Military Police supervision, the prisoners have been able to divert approximately 12 tons of supplies, primarily food, into black market channels.

Police inspectors of one district raided a small bakery, recovering more than a ton of tea and more than two tons of sugar.

Boy Found Hanged; Pair Held for Murder

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6 (AP)—Criminal investigation officers have charged two men with murder in the case of 11-year-old Charles Greeney, who was found hanging from a clothes rack in his home.

A third man was charged with breaking and entering the house, from which rugs, furniture and valuables were stolen.

A safe containing money and securities was overlooked in the robbery.

Confident French Brides Sign For Early Trip to U.S. Homes

PARIS, Feb. 6 (UP)—Final registration of the first shipment of French brides got under way here today with officials predicting that the first shipload would leave Le Havre March 1 or "shortly thereafter." The registration proceeded with most of the young wives quietly sitting out their turn to be interrogated. All appeared amazingly confident about the future, despite the fact that most speak little English.

Among the brides registering today was the wife of Cpl. Richard Kingh, Glencove, N. Y., whom she married three months ago in Paris. Asked if she had been to New York before, Mrs. Kingh replied she had not.

"Aren't you afraid of New York?" queried a reporter.

"No," answered the pretty young brunet.

"Not even New York gangsters?" "Gangsters. Huh! I married one of them. I should be afraid of New York gangsters," she exclaimed.

Army officials revealed that of the over-all total of 6,000 brides, all should be in the States or aboard ship by May 31.

German Workers Flock to Unions

BERLIN, Feb. 6 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, American zone Military Government manpower director, disclosed at a press conference yesterday that more than 450,000 Germans, representing 20 per cent of the industrial workers in the American zone, voluntarily joined trade unions during the past six months.

He said there were on Feb. 1 a total of 201 unions. Bavaria led all other states with 102 unions, followed by Greater Hesse, which had 44.

About 40 per cent of the unions are industrial. Others were described as territorial, embracing several types of businesses.

He said the unionists will be permitted to hold an all-American zone conference within a month's time for the purpose of exchanging ideas on union organization and structure. Formation of a zonal union will not be permitted at the present time, he declared.

Airlines Ask Frankfurt Stop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—American Overseas Airlines and Pan American Airways have applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to serve Frankfurt,

Belgium Leading Occupied States In Full Recovery

BRUSSELS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Belgium is one of the earliest of the countries to show signs of recovery among those which were trampled under the hobnails of Hitler's soldiery.

Belgium still is having a fierce battle with economic elements, although there is a rainbow in the sky. Full recovery is a titanic task at best.

So speedy a recovery had not been expected in view of the fact that Belgium's economy had been so closely interlocked with the welfare of its neighbors, especially Germany and France, both of which are up to their necks in the slough of economic ills.

Belgium on the whole has a healthful diet, and food is plentiful enough that there are few beggars.

There is no unemployment except where bomb damage has affected such skilled trades as the diamond cutting of Antwerp, the glass blowing of Liege and the lace making of Bruges. Domestic help is so scarce that in Brussels as many as three families are sharing one maid.

Wages at a rough estimate are some 300 per cent above the pre-war scale. This gain is more than offset, however, by an estimated increase of between 400 and 500 per cent in the cost of living.

400 Tons of Clothing Sent to DPs From U.S.

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—Four hundred tons of American clothing for displaced persons, first to arrive from the U.S., will reach the American Zone this week, UNRRA announced today.

The clothing is part of a shipment of 900 tons collected in clothing drives in the States. An additional 1,000 tons is expected to arrive from the U.S. soon.

U.S. Foils Reds In Seizure of Danube Ships

By ARTHUR NOYES
Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Feb. 6—The first acid test of the Potsdam Agreement is expected Monday when the British and American governments oppose a Soviet interpretation that would give the Russians complete economic control of Austria and the Balkans, it was learned today.

The test, to take place before the Allied Control Council in Vienna, follows an unsuccessful attempt by the Russians to seize the Danube Steamship Co. and its assets.

Russian officers went to the Vienna Creditanstalt-Bankverein, the largest bank in Southeastern Europe, and demanded that the steamship company's assets be turned over to them in the name of Marshal Koniev, Soviet commander in Austria.

BANK NOTIFIES U.S.

The bank stalled and notified American authorities. USFA headquarters told the bank not to pay and explained there was no Allied agreement that permitted the Soviet action.

The steamship company's assets in the Creditanstalt-Bankverein total approximately 2,400,000 dollars. The entire capitalization of the company is estimated at eight million dollars.

The Russians claim, under their interpretation of the Potsdam Agreement, all German assets in eastern Austria become reparations to the Soviet Union.

AUSTRIAN PROPERTY

The western powers oppose the Soviet claim on grounds that the Moscow declaration stated property seized by the Germans from others cannot be considered as German property.

The Russians now hold about half the steamship company's boats and barges, which were captured in the Soviet drive up the Danube. The others are in the American zone.

More important than the boats and barges themselves or the financial resources of the company is the fact that the steamship line also controls landing rights in every nation along the Danube.

British Zone OKs Self-Denazification

HAMBURG, Feb. 6 (UP)—The Germans are to be permitted to carry out the job of denazifying themselves in the British Zone.

Three German panels are to be set up to consider the cases of "doubtful" Germans, it was announced at British Headquarters.

Those whose cases are under consideration will be supplied with a questionnaire to fill out.

The German panels will be responsible to the British authorities for cases in their own separate areas. There is one German appeal panel, and a supreme British review panel.

Ship With UNRRA Grain Runs Aground at Dover

BREMEN, Feb. 5—Capt. H. E. van Der Lande, Bremen Port Command representative to War Shipping Administration, announced today the wrecking of the Luray Victory, while on the way from New York to Bremen.

Due this week with grain for Czech UNRRA, the ship ran aground at Dover. Latest reports indicate that salvage efforts could not save the ship, as it is virtually split in half. The Luray carried no passengers, and the entire crew was safely evacuated.

Nearness to New York Decided Site for UNO

LONDON, Feb. 6 (UP)—The report of the United Nations Organization site selecting committee, which was presented to the Assembly for action yesterday, disclosed that nearness to New York City and its housing and transportation facilities were major factors in the selection of a permanent UNO home. In recommending the 42-square mile area in southwest Connecticut and southeastern New York, the committee rejected three other locations for reasons varying from "too hot in the summer" to probable difficulty in expanding should UNO require more room.

Hyde Park, which reportedly was favored before the committee announced its recommendation, was described as a beautiful area but likely to be rather hot in the summer and not easily adaptable to city planning. Many favored Hyde Park as a site while others objected to linking the headquarters with the name of the late President Roosevelt or with any other individual.

The report noted that road approaches to Boston leave a good deal to be desired, while the Blue Hills area of South Boston was found to be admirably adapted for building but rather hemmed in on the west, south and east by villages and small towns.

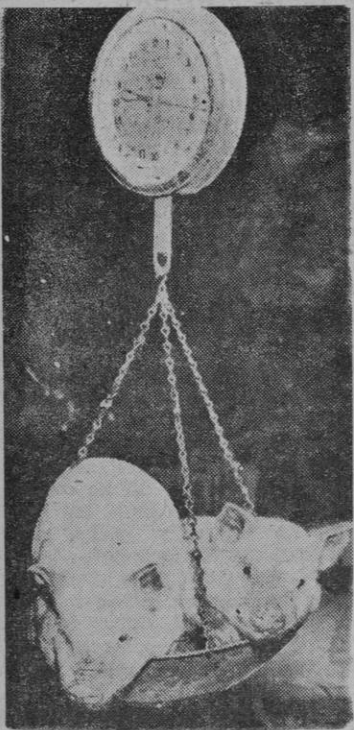
Meanwhile, in Boston, Massachusetts Superior Court Judge John Edward Swift declined to comment on Russian charges that his speech indicated general dissatisfaction with UNO and consequently made Massachusetts "unacceptable in any part to the Soviet delegation."

In New York, Orson Adams, vice-president of the Boston First National Bank and chairman of the Massachusetts UNO executive committee, said, "The speech by Swift represented the views of one individual and he is not speaking for the Archdiocese of Massachusetts, which has been extremely co-operative in efforts by the Massachusetts UNO committee to bring UNO to Massachusetts."

Lew Ayres Is Making His First Postwar Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (UP)—Actor Lew Ayres, who spent four years in the Army as a noncombatant, will be seen as a psychologist in his first postwar movie.

Ayres, who turned down numerous movie offers because they failed "to help me serve humanity," will appear opposite Olivia de Havilland in "The Dark Mirror."



PIG ALLEY: Weighing in at 25 pounds, these two confused porkers eye the bacon-hungry cameraman in Boston. It won't be long before they are decorating somebody's dinner table.

British Parboil Nutmeggers Who Sniffed at UNO

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The London Star, in a sharply-worded editorial, yesterday chided those citizens of Greenwich, Conn., who have protested the choice of that town as United Nations headquarters.

The editorial, headed "Peck Sniffs," said: "So Mayor Wilbur Peck sniffs at UNO, the snooty residents of Greenwich do not want 'a lot of foreigners' in their midst. They believe that this would lower the tone of the locality."

"But one Greenwich citizen who has heard of the big world outside told the objectors that they would make Greenwich the laughing stock of the world. Well, maybe we ought not to laugh."

"For while men can be as petty, as insular and selfish as this the world has little to laugh about. Greenwich is not the only place where the ideals of UNO will take a long time to soak in."

Holland City Asks Adoption

MEMPHIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Memphis is thinking about adopting the Netherlands city of Enschede—helping to clothe its poor and rebuild sections ravaged by war.

Mayor Walter Chandler said he received the proposal in a five-minute transatlantic telephone conversation with the mayor of Enschede.

Chandler said Memphis was offered the role because Enschede is The Netherlands' largest cotton mill town and its representatives buy much of their cotton from the Tennessee city.

The Memphis mayor asked for information on the condition of the city and its people and promised "to discuss it with parties that might be interested."

U.S. Expedites Moving Foreign Relief Wheat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Appointment of Government advisory committees in four American wheat centers is expected to expedite the movement of 6 million tons of United States wheat for foreign relief in the first half of 1946.

Girl Who Wed Other Man Joins Lover in Death Pact

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Feb. 6 (UP)—A young merchant marine lieutenant and his pretty former fiancée who married another while he was overseas, today were convalescing 24 hours after their unsuccessful suicide pact which was attempted because of grief at their broken romance.

Lt. St. Clire Barrymore, 19, said he would "just as soon forget her now" and get well, but Mrs. Geraldine Cabral, also 19, said she would still leave her husband, Jess, and go with Barrymore as she did last week when the three met in front of a San Francisco bar. The pair was found unconscious Sunday in a car parked on a lonely road off Redwood Highway. Police found empty sleeping-drug capsules scattered on the car floor and seat.

The youth's father, O. C. Barrymore, said the girl had been engaged to his son for 32 months while he was radio officer on the USS Paul Shoup in the Pacific. But she married Jess just a few days before young Barrymore's return.

Break for EM Urged as Spur To Enlistments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—Rep. Robert Sikes (D-Fla.) recommended a seven-point program to spur enlistments for the Regular Army to such an extent that the continuation of draft will be unnecessary.

The House Military Affairs Committee member outlined his plan as follows:

- 1—Elimination of the caste system which relegates enlisted personnel to the lower social strata.
- 2—Homes for family men on or near military posts.
- 3—More promotions from the ranks to commission status with all officers working their way up.
- 4—Continuation of family allotments.
- 5—Revision of pay scales periodically to make service compensation comparable to industrial wages.
- 6—Uniform liberal retirement benefits for all services.
- 7—Improved educational opportunities.

4th Div. to Be Inactivated At Camp Butner, N.C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP)—The Fourth Inf. (Ivy) Div. will be inactivated at Camp Butner, N.C., the War Department announced. Personnel eligible for discharge by April 13 will be discharged as soon as possible. Personnel remaining in service after June 13 will be placed in the Third and 16th mechanized cavalry reconnaissance squadrons.

Vets Up to 24 Years Old May Take West Point Test

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Veterans up to 24 years of age with one year's service will be eligible for West Point entrance examinations March 5. The normal maximum age is 22.

Clerk Arraigned For Raping Child

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (AP)—Frank Lobaido, 29-year-old grocery clerk, stood mute when arraigned today on a charge of rape and assault with intent to kill in an attack on a 7-year-old girl last week.

A plea of innocence was entered for him by Judge Paul E. Krause, who fixed bond at 50,000 dollars and set the examination of the case for Feb. 25.

Sgt. Ina McNally, of the police-women's division, told the court it would be at least three weeks before the victim, Rosalie Giganti, could appear in court. The child was found with her throat slashed in an alley behind the store where Lobaido was employed. Lobaido was remanded to the county jail.

Star Lights



CHARMING CITIZEN: Maureen O'Hara, Irish-born actress, proudly displays her certificate of U. S. citizenship and charm. She recently acquired citizenship, but she always had charm.



PRETTY AND 21: Actress Joan Leslie wears a corsage made in the figure of a "21" to indicate that she has reached that age. She celebrated her birthday recently.



CUTE CANARY: Jo Stafford, according to late radio polls, has passed Dinah Shore as the leading female songstress of the day. She was almost unknown a year ago.



PARKA PULCHRITUDE: Barbara White, beaming prettily from beneath her parka, has been elected snow queen of the North Bay, Ont., winter carnival.

Patman Says GOP Warps Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) contended that the Republican drive to strike out price control and subsidy provisions from his housing bill "makes a political issue out of homes for veterans."

Patman's comment was made in advance of a closed door session of the House Banking Committee to consider his measure as well as a substitute proposed by the committee minority.

The latter would grant separate authority to Wilson W. Wyatt, housing expediter, to carry out his program of low-cost home construction with preference for veterans regardless of whether President Truman's war powers are extended beyond the June 30 expiration date.

In this it follows Patman's bill closely, but no provision is made for price ceilings on new and old houses, or for authority for the Government to subsidize the output of scarce building materials without hiking prices to home buyers.

Meanwhile in the Senate, according to an INS report, chances of breaking the filibuster of the southern Senators against the Fair Employment Practices bill faded today. Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) said that he "still has in mind" a second attempt to try to shut off the filibuster. He added that he will do nothing about it "for several days while I talk to other senators." The purpose of the bill is to retain wartime prohibitions on racial and religious discrimination by employers.

NAM Urges Care in Loans

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers today urged the Government to prohibit loans or credits "to nations which have confiscated, or threatened to confiscate, the property of U. S. nationals."

Polish government officials recently stated that all existing industries in Poland, employing 50 or more persons per working shift, would be nationalized and that they were studying a plan for compensating foreign owners for industries thus taken over. Czechoslovakia has also commenced nationalization.

The association said adequate and just compensation for property expropriated or confiscated should not be a bar to American loans.

Pastor Is Declared Sane In Daughter Poisoning

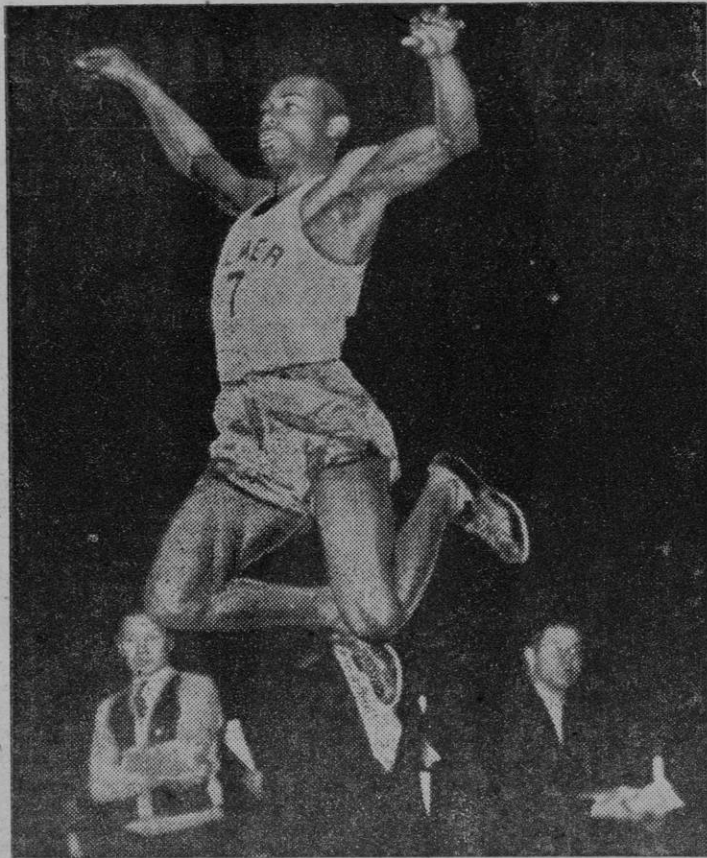
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6 (UP)—State psychiatrists held yesterday that the Rev. Frank Siple, 53, confessed poisoner of his 17-year-old daughter, was sane. The Church of God minister will be charged with first degree murder, authorities said.

Siple admitted last week he poisoned his daughter Dorothy in 1939 in what he described as a "mercy killing." Accusers say Siple killed the girl because she "knew too much" about the death of her mother in 1929.

The Church of God has expelled Siple.

FDR's Grave Decorated

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 6 (INS)—Two officials of the Spanish republican government in exile laid a wreath on the grave of President Roosevelt yesterday. President Diego Martinez Barrio and Premier Jose Giral were accompanied by representatives of the various New York Spanish societies.



TO DEFEND TITLES: Barney Ewell, only double winner in the 1945 national indoor track and field championships, expects stiff competition when he defends both sprint and broad jump titles at Madison Square Garden Feb. 23. He is shown here in action in the broad jump.

Story Revived About Bing Buying Big League Club

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Herewith some news and hot stove league gossip, picked up at the 23rd annual dinner and show of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers association.

Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast league, was among the guests. He insists that Los Angeles will be in the major leagues much sooner than most baseball people believe.

The story about Bing Crosby buying a big league club has got to be the oldest chestnut in sports. However, "Der Bingle" is gradually disposing of his race horses and is one of the group working quietly on the project to buy a big league franchise and transfer it to the West Coast. At least, it is true that there is one club, and possibly two, that can be bought. Both are in the American league.

This writer agrees with Rowland that the success of big league football in Los Angeles will be a factor in speeding the day when we will see Los Angeles in the major league standing of clubs.

Maryland Books 100 Racing Days

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Dates for 100 racing days in Maryland this year were approved by the State Racing commission, with Havre De Grace to run its 25-day schedule in two split spring meetings for the first time.

Bowie will inaugurate the spring campaign in the eastern states with a 12-day meeting beginning April 1, six days before the Jamaica meeting in New York. The Southern Maryland course also will close the fall campaign with 13 days starting Nov. 16.

Havre De Grace will operate April 15 through April 27, and May 13 through May 27.

Pimlico's dates are April 29 through May 11, and Oct. 31 through Nov. 14. Laurel as usual will have 25 days in the fall, Oct. 2 through Oct. 30.

Phils Purchase Pair

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the purchase of John Wyrostek and Alvin Jurisich for an undisclosed sum and signed Ken Raffensberger to play this season.

Shaughnessy Quits at Pitt

Grid Mentor Will Return To Maryland

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (AP)—Clark D. Shaughnessy has resigned as football coach at the University of Pittsburgh. Chancellor Rufus H. Fitzgerald announced his resignation after the veteran coach had rejected an offer to remain as head coach, providing he sever his connection with professional football.

Simultaneously Shaughnessy disclosed he had accepted an offer to return to the University of Maryland as head coach, succeeding Paul Bryant, who resigned recently to go to Kentucky.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The faculty committee of the university, in a majority report had recommended retention of Shaughnessy but on condition that he sever any relations with the pro game. Shaughnessy has been associated with the Washington Redskins in an advisory capacity for the past two years.

Shaughnessy came to Pittsburgh in 1943, succeeding Charley Bowser. Recently, athletic director James Hagan said three of Shaughnessy's assistants notified him they "do not care" to continue coaching, if Shaughnessy remained at the college.

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED

Chancellor Fitzgerald made no announcement as to Shaughnessy's successor. Among those mentioned are Andy Gustafson, backfield coach at Army, Spike Harding of Miami university and Eddie Baker, former Carnegie Tech coach.

Shaughnessy, who revised and polished the T formation, couldn't produce winning teams at Pittsburgh. In three wartime seasons with the Panthers, Shaughnessy had the alumni clamoring for a change in coaches. In leaving for the University of Maryland, Shaughnessy wrote a letter criticizing Pittsburgh's athletic policy, saying he was confused as to whether he was supposed to do his best possible job teaching or whether he was just supposed to win games on the gridiron.

Miss Suggs Advances In Golf Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—Miss Louise Suggs, winner of the Helen Doherty tournament in Miami, advanced to the second round of the Palm Beach women's golf championship, turning back Miss Alice O'Neil of Rollins College and Indianapolis, two and one.

Price Increase Club's Affair, MacPhail Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees quoted the rule book to Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and told him he was out of order in criticizing any increase in baseball admission prices.

After MacPhail had announced an average increase of seven and one half per cent in Yankee Stadium seat prices for 1946, Chandler was quoted as saying that after the poorer wartime ball he thought the public was entitled to a better brand without paying more for it.

MacPhail, the man generally credited with making possible Chandler's election less than a year ago, said he had been assured by the commissioner that he had not been mis-quoted. Then he cut loose with a printed statement calculated to make Chandler's ears burn.

"The question of admission prices, by terms of the American league constitution, is a matter for determination by individual clubs. It is not a matter over which the commissioner has jurisdiction of any kind. It is not the prerogative of the commissioner to criticize publicly either the major leagues or its members in exercise of their exclusive legislative powers," MacPhail added.

In Boston, where Chandler was to attend a baseball writers' dinner, he said: "I'm not interested in what MacPhail said. Any baseball problems will be solved in the commissioner's office and not in the public press."

Boston Buys Card's Hopp

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Boston Braves announced today the purchase of outfielder Johnny Hopp of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The sale brought the Cardinals 40,000 dollars, it was reported from St. Louis.

In the deal was an outright release by the Braves of utility infielder Eddie Joost to the Rochester club of the International league, a Cardinal farm.

Benny Leonard to Lecture

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Commander Benny Leonard, of the U. S. Maritime Service, became a civilian today. The only living undefeated world lightweight champion plans a nation-wide lecture tour.

Ambitious Turf Schedule Mapped for Galla Damion

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)—The sensational three-year-old, Galla Damion will embark this summer on a program of international turf conquest, his owner, C. J. Sebastian, said today.

"Galla Damion is entered in both the Santa Anita and the handicap," explained Sebastian. "If he comes through those we'll shoot for the triple—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

"After that, Galla Damion will be shipped to England to run in the best three-year-old stakes there, including the St. Leger, Ascot Cold Cup, and the Coronation Cup," Sebastian declared.

Galla Damion, a strapping bay colt from Ruby Peto by Sir Damion, has won three out of three six-furlong events at Santa Anita's current meeting and is a strong favorite to win this Saturday's 25,000-dollar San Vicente Handicap, his first test at a mile.

Riebe Leads Great Lakes To Cage Win

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 6 (UP)—Great Lakes' Bluejackets, paced by sharpshooting Mel Riebe, ran their basketball winning streak to six in a row by defeating hard-fighting Marquette, 66-61.

Riebe, the nation's leading scorer, tossed in 28 points to boost his season total in 23 games to 441 points, an average of better than 19 markers per game.

Marquette gained a 15-14 advantage in the first 10 minutes of play. Riebe then went on a scoring spurge with four goals in less than five minutes to lead the rally which placed the sailors out in front, 35-25, with about three minutes to go in the half.

The Hilltoppers drew to within six points of the winners but Great Lakes pushed back into a 31-29 lead at halftime. In the second half, the sailors built up a 59-35 advantage in nine minutes.

The bluejackets led, 65-52, with three minutes to go but fouls and Marquette free throws cut the victory margin to only five points.

Dodgers Ponder Swapping Olmo

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Luis Olmo, outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who popped up as a hold-out, may have talked himself right

onto the roster of another National league club. Olmo had a banner year last season and was undoubtedly offered a raise, but he wants more. However, several clubs are trying to swing a deal for the larping Latin, and it may be that the Dodgers will trade him rather than get into a salary wrangle. Olmo returned a contract unsigned from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Last season Olmo batted .313, knocked in 110 runs and led the Dodgers in stolen bases for the second straight year.



Luis Olmo

Basketball Scores

- Arkansas 62, Rice 45
- Tennessee 38, Mississippi State 31
- Kentucky 59, Vanderbilt 31
- Louisiana State 61, Mississippi 35
- Muskingum 65, Capital 52
- Missouri Valley 53, Central Mo. 45
- Hiram 63, Mount Union 35
- Eastern Ill. State Tchrs. 46, Camp Grant 37
- Great Lakes 66, Marquette 61
- St. Louis U. 40, Missouri 34
- Grinnell 49, Cornell, Iowa 35
- Morningside 42, Omaha U. 35
- Oregon State 58, Washington 48
- Gonzaga 74, Whitworth 55
- Willamette 47, Whitman 44 (overtime)

Saratoga Announces Purses for Trotters

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Harness racers will scramble for a quarter million dollars in purses at Saratoga raceway's 54-night stand, opening June 24.

President Frank Wiswall said the grand circuit competition scheduled July 29 and Aug. 3 includes the 7,500-dollar championship stalling stake for three-year-old trotters, final preview before the historic Hambletonian at Goshen.

Allies Form Sports Group

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—The groundwork for the resumption of athletics on an international scale was laid this morning when representatives of eight Allied nations met at Hq. USFET to form an organization to be known as the Allied Forces Sports council.

The two-day conclave was called by the athletic division of Theater Special Services, with the purpose in mind of further cementing Allied relations by means of competition in a variety of national sports.

Col. C. E. Hoy, chief of the Athletic Division, was unanimously elected permanent chairman of the new group. For his executive secretary, Col. Hoy chose Maj. J. F. Dunn, of USFET's Inter-Allied Relations Section. The other permanent office, that of vice-chairman, will be filled at tomorrow's meeting.

Col. Hoy outlined the objectives of the organization, pointing out the necessity for a governing body in regulating inter-Allied athletic competition. Each member army will have two representatives on the council.

Two meetings will be held each year, and such other gatherings as the chairman may deem necessary. A meeting to plan summer sports meets is slated for early March.

Represented nations included, in addition to the U. S., Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Holland, France, Poland, Great Britain and Belgium.

Eight Teams to Compete In TSFET Cage Tourney

BREMEN, Feb. 6—Eight teams will compete in the TSFET basketball tournament to be staged at Bremen on Feb. 20, 21, and 22, it was announced today. Bremen Port Command, Chanor Base section, Western Base section and UK Base each have two teams in the tourney.

Czechs Settle 'Minority' by Deportation

By A. J. DE MIO
Staff Correspondent

SALNAU, in the Sudetenland, Feb. 6—It is not likely this long disputed land will be troubled with any future "minority" problems. The Czecho-Slovakian government has seen to that.

The last of the Germans are even now arriving in the U. S. Occupation Zone by the thousands—but the process of deporting nationals of German, Hungarian and Austrian origin has been going on since V-E Day.

The vanguard of these unwanted people was boarded in boxcars in the railyards of this Moldau River community less than a month after the last shot of World War II had been fired.

These first 500, refugees from Russian-held Upper Silesia, were removed by Allied occupation authorities which, after the close of the war, began a program of returning millions of displaced persons to their homes.

HE HAD HIS WAY

But, to the elderly Czech station master who locked the last of the huge car doors, it marked the first step toward the elimination of any "minority" problem in his homeland.

"If I had my way," he told GIs of the 778th Tank Bn. on guard at the Salnau station, "I'd deport all of these people."

And, that is just what has been going on for the past nine months.

When the U. S. Army had completed its part of the program, the Czech government started on its own. It first confiscated property owned by non-Czecho-Slovakian natives and then ordered their deportation with a view toward averting a recurrence of the 1938 minority problem.

It was the demand that the Sudeten Germans, who lived in Czecho-Slovakia, be included into the German Reich that brought on the Munich crisis and the settlement which gave the Sudeten mountain defense to Germany. This robbed Czecho-Slovakia of the protection of the "little Maginot Line" which they had constructed; and enabled Hitler peacefully to seize all of Czecho-Slovakia within the next six months. Then Hitler was able to charge into Poland from both Germany and what had formerly been Czecho-Slovakia.

For months a common sight was boxcar upon boxcar filled with Germans and nationals of one-time Axis satellite powers, sitting on sidings at the borders, waiting for authorization to cross the boundary lines.

American Forces Network

AFN

Berlin 1420-KC, Bremen 1218-KC, Kassel 1447-KC
Frankfurt 1411-KC, Munich-Stuttgart 1249-KC

THURSDAY

- 1200 — News
- 1300 — Woman's World
- 1315 — Remember
- 1330 — Anything Goes
- 1430 — Heard at Home
- 1500 — News
- 1505 — AFN Ranchhouse
- 1600 — NBC Symphony
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News and Sports
- 1815 — Personal Album
- 1845 — Pleased to Meetcha
- 1900 — Barry Wood
- 1930 — Music Hall
- 2000 — It Pays to be Ignorant
- 2030 — Dinah Shore
- 2100 — News
- 2105 — Hoehst Remote
- 2130 — AFN Playhouse (Globe Theater)
- 2200 — Fred Allen
- 2345 — Vocal Touch
- 2400 — News
- 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt

FRIDAY

- 0600 — News
- 0715 — Village Barn
- 0730 — Fred Waring
- 0800 — GI Jive
- 0815 — News
- 0830 — Repeat Performance
- 1030 — Cal Hill at the Piano
- 1130 — Melody Roundup
- 1145 — At Ease

L'L ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Germans May Be Governing Themselves by Summer

Clay Says MG Will Serve in Advisory Role

STUTTGART, Feb. 6—That Germans in the American Zone may soon be able almost to govern themselves under military supervision was made known in a press conference yesterday by Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor.

He announced that the Germans will elect city officials and delegates to state conventions this summer, probably June, and added that county elections are scheduled for the spring.

First moves toward German participation in financial matters also were taken yesterday when a meeting of the Council of States approved a proposal, for MG final approval, to allow the finance ministers of the three states to be completely informed and to act in an advisory capacity to the council in all financial matters, including taxation.

OTHER POWERS CONSULTED

Steps also have been taken, according to Clay, to propose similar moves with the British, French, and Russians for their zones. The minister-president of the British Zone and a few high-ranking British military government officials are meeting today with the three state presidents of the American Zone to discuss these matters and invitations will be sent to the Russians and French for a similar meeting in the near future.

The planned meetings are part of the program, as outlined in the Potsdam Declaration, to keep Germany as one economic unit. It is hoped that out of the gatherings smoother working relationships in matters of trade, finance, and allied governmental details will be accomplished among the four occupation zones.

Captain Tells Of Kimmel Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Naval Capt. L. Safford said he acted without knowledge of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel in undertaking a campaign to clear Kimmel of responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"Admiral Kimmel did not know I was doing this," Safford told the Senate-House committee investigating the Japanese attack which caught Pearl Harbor by surprise on Dec. 7, 1941.

Kimmel was Pacific fleet commander at the time.

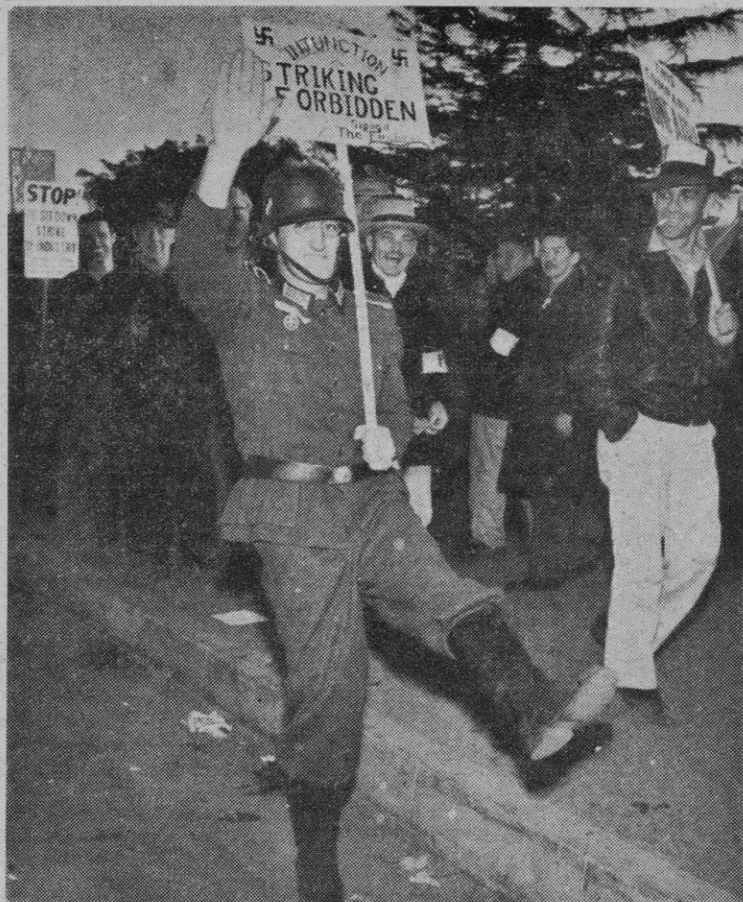
In his testimony on Monday, Safford first declared that "suspicion exists" in his mind that Gen. George C. Marshall and Harold R. Stark had broken the law by destroying a "winds code" message which, Safford said, gave Washington a three-day tipoff of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Safford's testimony since then, however, reversed his stand and stated that "I have no suspicion against any individual" in the matter of the alleged destruction of the message.

12,800 Germans Moved From East by U.S. Army

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6 (AP)—The U.S. Army is bringing a trainload of Germans daily from Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia into the American Zone, USFET disclosed.

Reparation of 2,225,000 such Germans is required by terms of the Potsdam agreement. USFET said 12,800 already have been transported.



GOOSE-STEPPER: Wearing a genuine Luftwaffe uniform, C. Trifeletti, a former GI, joins the picket line in front of the Consolidated Steel plant in Los Angeles. The placard he carries tells its own story.

Bradley Hits Stelle's Gripe Probe Urged Of Stockades

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, in a letter to Congress today, defended the Veterans Administration against the criticism of John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion.

Bradley wrote that there was "great danger" that Stelle would cause unnecessary fear and anxiety among sick veterans with his charge that 50,000 veteran patients who acquired disabilities after leaving the service would be discharged from hospitals.

"We are not dismissing nonservice connected cases of any character from hospitals so long as they are in need of hospitalization," Bradley said.

Bradley said he had not received the "bill of particulars" which Stelle said he sent him several weeks ago, demanding that the chief of administration be replaced with a "seasoned businessman."

Meanwhile support continued to pile up yesterday behind the administration chief, John Truman, retired major general and cousin of President Truman. Gen. Truman has declared that he will resign from the Legion in protest of Stelle's attack.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (UP)—George Fielding Eliot, commentator on military affairs, yesterday demanded a sweeping investigation of reported maltreatment of American GI prisoners during the war.

In a copyrighted article appearing in the New York Herald Tribune, Eliot cited the Lichfield, England, prison of the 10th Reinf. Depot as an example of a place where widespread mistreatment of prisoners occurred.

"There seems to have been a consistent Army policy to make detention so dreaded that men avoid it like plague—that combat duty be infinitely preferred to falling into the hands of guards at the detention center," Eliot wrote. This policy was all right, he added, but it had been carried "beyond the limits of decency and plain ordinary humanity."

George Arliss Dies at 77

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—George Arliss, world renowned portrayer of historical characters on stage and screen, died last night at the age of 77, at his London home, following an attack of bronchial trouble.

Civilian Employes Stripped Of All Military Insignia

(Continued from Page 1) their nationality inscribed above the "U.S."

Civilians who have an honorable discharge may wear that emblem. The regulations ban the wearing of all jewelry except rings, watches, and identification bracelets with the uniform. Ribbons, military badges, stripes and other decorations may be worn by civilians only on appropriate ceremonial occasions.

Allied and neutral male civilians will wear the prescribed EM uniform with military braid and insignia removed. Women in this category will keep their present

uniform, but will not be permitted to wear slacks except while on field duty or in quarters.

U.S. and Allied war correspondents will be required to comply with the new uniform regulations. American Red Cross field directors and staff liaison officers must comply with all uniform regulations but will be permitted to wear pink trousers and visored caps.

USFET said, that within the next year civilians in both occupied and unoccupied areas would be allowed to wear civilian dress in off-duty hours. This presently is permitted only in unoccupied areas. Eventually, USFET said, uniforms will be abolished for all civilians.

Meet to Decide Trial For Nazi Financiers

NURNBERG, Feb. 6 (AP)—Representatives of the U.S., Britain, Russia and France will meet soon to decide whether to put leading Nazi industrialists on trial following the conclusion of the International Military Tribunal. The possible indictment of a score of such industrialists and financiers has been under discussion at Frankfurt, Nurnberg and Paris for weeks, but so far no decision has been reached.

If such a trial is held there is general agreement that one of the defendants would be Alfred Krupp, son of the ailing munitions-maker. Others almost certainly would include directors or representatives of the Hermann Goering works, the Rhine metal industry and the IG Farben industrial empire.

U.S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson last November bitterly assailed the exclusion of the younger Krupp from the list of defendants now in the dock at Nurnberg.

Jackson cited a secret document in which the elder Krupp had gloated to Hitler over deceiving "Allied snoopers."

The prosecutor said in a formal statement to the tribunal, "The interests of justice cannot be determined without taking into account the justice to men of four generations whose lives have been menaced by Krupp munitions and Krupp armament."

Asked previously if he "ever received any instructions about the treatment of prisoners at Lichfield except those in Army regulations," Kilian smiled and replied: "I'm not going to pass the ball to higher headquarters because it doesn't belong there."

His answer was ordered stricken from the record.

Prosecutors Oppose Plea Made for Nazis

NURNBERG, Feb. 6 (AP)—The appeal of Uruguay to the United Nations not to impose the death penalty on the Nazi leaders now on trial here was informally dismissed by Allied prosecutors today as the action of a nation never violated and destroyed by the Hitler blitzkrieg.

French Herald Colonial Peace

SAIGON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Complete restoration of peace and order in all Cochinchina and southern Annam was heralded in a special order of the day issued by Gen. Jacques Leclerc to his troops here yesterday.

The full re-establishment of French sovereignty in Indo-China south of the 15th parallel was announced by a military spokesman.

This means that law and order has been re-established throughout the southernmost tip of the Indo-Chinese peninsula and along much of the east coast.

Between the 15th and 16th parallels further opposition is expected from Annamese infiltrating from Chinese-occupied territory.

French commandos, with the permission of the Chinese, are operating in Laos against the Annamese north of the 16th parallel, reports indicated for the first time officially.

Icy U.S. Peak Searched For Flight Victim's Body

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo., Feb. 6 (UP)—Weary rescue crews trudged over a quarter-of-a-mile area at the tip of the snow-covered Elk Mountain today seeking the body of a Pacific war veteran who was one of 21 victims of Thursday's transcontinental airliner crash.

Bodies of other victims were brought down the hazardous mountain by searching parties Sunday night. Twelve of the passengers were Pacific war veterans being redeployed to homes on the East Coast.

Listeners Pledge for Dimes

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6—Pfc Bob (Midnight in Frankfurt) Seymour's March of Dimes AFN radio show brought in pledges totaling 1,800 dollars from individuals and outfits throughout Europe.

tion will be cut and that restaurants will serve no bread unless requested.

Several British newspapers today were critical of Sir Ben for failing to warn the public earlier of the gravity of the outlook for the coming year.

The Daily Telegraph wrote: "We triumphed over the U-boat assault and we are not to be defeated by shortages of cereals and the government's shortness of sight."

13 Judges Picked For World Court

(Continued from Page 1) Lkasesstad, of Norway, but those two did not secure a majority in the Assembly.

Dr. Luis Podesta Costa of Argentina and Sir Mohamed Zafr Llan Kahan, of India, secured majorities in the Assembly but not in the Council.

The full term of a member of the international court is nine years, but in the first court only five are to serve that period. Five others will have six-year terms and the remaining five three-year terms.

As soon as the remaining two seats are filled by rebalancing in the Assembly and the Council, the Secretary General will decide by lot which judges have the six-year and the three-year terms.

Annual salary has been set tentatively at 54,000 Netherlands florins—about 20,200 dollars—on the assumption that the court will sit in The Hague.

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Bread . . .

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