

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Wednesday, February 6, 1946

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20 Pfennigs

Weather: Details on Page 3
North and west—Rain in evening
South and east—Cloudy in evening
Berlin—Partly cloudy
Bremen—Rain in evening

One Year Ago
Colmar pocket wiped out as 12th Armd. and 4th Moroccan Mountain divisions join. Hodges' men smash past second belt of Siegfried Line defenses.

Giral Hints Civil War For Spain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (INS)—Jose Giral, premier minister of the Spanish republican government in exile, today declared that a civil war in Spain to oust Franco's regime is possible.

He said 40,000 tough republican guerrillas are ready to join their forces with the exiled republicans to restore democracy to Spain.

Giral predicted that any attempt to restore monarchy through elevating the Spanish pretender Don Juan to the throne would be the torch that could start the war.

(Don Juan recently was permitted by the British government to stop over in London on his way to Lisbon to confer with some top leaders of the Spanish monarchist movement.)

U. S. SUPPORT EXPECTED

Giral said the monarchy had too few supporters to sustain itself without the aid of Franco and his army.

Giral expects to depart Thursday by plane for France to install his government as a preliminary step to taking over the Spanish government with the help of the underground.

He asserted that the republican government counts on support of the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and other members of the United Nations.

Giral said a civil war would be "regrettable" but France must go. Should the big powers with old their help, the republicans are "prepared to go ahead forcibly with regret, and in that case there will be civil war in Spain."

N. Y. General Strike Threatened by CIO

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—Already facing food and fuel shortages because of a tugboat workers' strike that began Sunday at midnight, New York is now threatened by a two-hour general work stoppage called for next Monday by the Greater New York CIO Council in support of all current strikes.

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, 60,000 elementary and high school students were prevented from attending classes by a wage dispute strike of 395 AFL custodians and matrons.

(The United Press said that in Washington, President Truman was preparing to announce a steel price increase which might pave the way for settlement of wage disputes in steel, electrical and other industries.)

Was Spar About to Dress?

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (UP)—Is a pink nightie GI issue—or isn't it?

The question was posed today by Mrs. Rose Carr, wife of former Coast Guard Cmdr. Normann Carr, who raided a fashionable Nob Hill apartment yesterday and assertedly found her husband with a nightie-clad Spar.

Carr, a noted Bay area yachtman, contended appearances are deceiving.

"The young lady was just changing into her uniform," he said. Mrs. Carr, who was accompanied on the raid by private detectives, said she would turn the evidence over to her attorney and indicated it would serve as a basis for an amendment to her original divorce complaint filed Nov. 1, 1945.



ROLL CALL: Sgt. Leonard Katz checks the names of GI brides on their arrival at the reception depot in Tidworth, England. They were in the first contingent of brides to sail on the Queen Mary for America.

Paris Panicked by Radio's Fake Atomic Destruction

PARIS, Feb. 5 (UP)—Frenchmen woke up this morning surprised to find themselves still all in one piece following a furor caused by last night's too-realistic French radio broadcast describing the end of the world by atomic disintegration.

Jean Nocher's broadcast, entitled "Platform 70, or The Atomic Age," threw the populace into a near-panic similar to that produced by the historic Orson Welles men-from-mars broadcast in the U. S. several years ago.

Terrified listeners flooded switchboards of the radio chain, newspapers and police with calls. People surged into Paris streets and police had to throw a cordon around the studios of Radiodiffusion Francaise for protection against alarmed listeners.

The radio chain tried to calm the public with repeated announcements that the broadcast was "purely imaginary" but listeners were hard to convince. Mothers hastily assembled children to be with them when the world came to an end. Cases of premature birth were reported and there were rumors of suicides.

The program began with a speech by an "American professor" who described the process of atomic disintegration. The talk was suddenly interrupted and listeners were led to believe the professor had been disintegrated.

Announcers then described fearful scenes to the accompaniment of (Continued on Page 8)

Instructions have been issued to inspect all personnel leaving the theater to make sure no illegal articles are taken out. Postal regulations require inspection of packages.

Filipinos Hail Court For Yamashita Ruling

MANILA, Feb. 5 (INS)—The U. S. Supreme Court decision in Washington yesterday, upholding the death sentence of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita as a war criminal, was hailed by the Filipino people among whom he once strode as a conqueror.

Philippine President Sergio Osmena said that all Filipinos feel that justice has been done.

"We always had the highest confidence in the Supreme Court," he said. "The decision indicates that the quickest punishment will be meted out."

Levantines Demand British, French Go; Life Asked for Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP)—Uruguay today asked the United Nations General Assembly to appeal to the Nurnberg war crimes tribunal to abandon the death penalty for Nazi war criminals and make life imprisonment the maximum penalty.

The Uruguayan delegation, acting on instructions from Montevideo, tossed a last-minute bombshell into the UNO Assembly—a move that precludes any possibility of adjourning this week.

It is a counter proposal to one introduced by Russia calling on all United Nations to assist in the extradition of war criminals back to the scenes of their crimes for trial.

The Uruguayan statement accompanying the introduction of the resolution pointed out that Uruguay abolished the death sentence 40 years ago and that Uruguay would never subscribe to extradition of war criminals if it were known in advance that they would be liable to the death sentence.

Uruguay also said public executions offered a "demoralizing spectacle" and are apt to inspire pity for the men executed. The Uruguayans argued that life imprisonment is the severest penalty compatible with democratic respect for human life.

Human Meat Sale Probed in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (UP)—German police and U. S. Criminal Investigation Department agents were investigating today a series of rumors sweeping Berlin about black market butchers selling human flesh.

A spokesman for the CID said that so far they had found no fact to substantiate the reports. A British spokesman made a similar statement.

An official of the German criminal investigation division, however, said he knew personally of one case of human flesh being offered for sale by a German butcher.

Whispered rumors of mysteriously disappearing women have been coupled with reports that increasing amounts of steak and sausage are being sold in the black market. Rumors say that the women are lured to destruction by men posing as blind and crippled war veterans who ask to be helped home or have messages to a certain apartment.

New Transatlantic Record

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP)—A Lockheed Constellation landed at Hurn Airport today, setting a new record of 12 hours and 49 minutes for a commercial flight between New York and England. The Pan American plane bettered the previous record held by a DC4 by one hour and 13 minutes.

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Syria and Lebanon handed a joint note to the United Nations Security Council today demanding immediate evacuation of British and French troops from their territories.

The demand came as the Council struggled to resolve a similar issue involved in the Anglo-Russian dispute over British troops in Greece.

The joint Syria-Lebanon demand, delivered to the Council by Fabis el Khoury of the Syrian delegation, said in part:

"French and British troops are still being maintained in Syria and Lebanon, although hostilities terminated many months ago.

"The presence of these troops, which constitutes a grave infringement of the sovereignty of the two states, members of the United Nations, may give rise to serious disputes. The past has shown that some of these troops have been a constant menace to the peace and security in this region."

Lebanon and Syria, former mandates of France, were generally recognized as independent by the Allies during the last war. French and British troops continued in both countries through the war. In 1943 the Levant situation reached a crisis over a Syrian demand for the immediate withdrawal of French troops even before the war ended.

Last spring, the British took over control of Syria on the ground that the troubles in Syria between Syrians and the French were menacing Allied communications. French troops were confined to their garrisons by the British after heavy fighting at Damascus.

7th Army Breakup Is Set for April 1

BULLETIN

From a Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 5—Seventeen Army will be inactivated April 1, leaving Third Army to take over all occupational duties in the theater, USFET announced tonight.

USFET also said that Fifteenth Army and the Theater General Board had been deactivated Feb. 1 and that TSFET will be inactivated March 1 instead of March 15, as previously announced.

Space-Minded Vets Stake Mars Claim

WORLAND, Wyo., Feb. 5 (UP)

—Two Wyoming war veterans today applied to the Department of Interior for grazing rights on the planet Mars.

H. E. Rauchfuss and Henry Schmidt, both recently discharged from the armed services sought space on five sections of the distant planet.

"In view of recent and coming scientific developments," their application said, "it is reasonable to believe that in the near future people of this earth will be pioneering on surrounding planets."

The B Bag . . . Letters to the Editor

Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Limit letters to 200 words.

GI Wanted Select Army of Occupation

Editor's Note: The Stars and Stripes presents excerpts from a letter received from Mrs. Despina Kelly, of The Bronx, N. Y., who said it was found among the effects of her husband, S-Sgt. Vincent Q. Kelly, killed in action at Telheim, Germany, and posthumously awarded the DSC for extraordinary heroism.

On the back of the letter was written, "This was meant for Stars and Stripes."

As the war draws to a close—militarily speaking—we enter perhaps the most important phase of our task in Europe, the task of building a new Germany, a nation that can take her place among the nations of the world.

All the combined intelligence of our leading historians, psychologists, educators and economists must be brought to bear upon the problem of how to deal with the German people, the German mind. No one can truthfully argue that during the next 10 years we do not face the real test in Europe—a Europe that has become to us a close neighbor in this evershrinking world. We've come to Europe with our Army and in the process of restoring order have lost many lives—we can't afford to relax now and allow the same disease an opportunity for breaking out on another question.

What is the solution? Review the facts, appraise the present situation and the answer seems plain. The Army of Occupation must be a select Army—a group of men with the best education, greatest intelligence and most complete knowledge of world affairs that we can gather together. Take time now to build up such a force and think of the gain that such an investment of time and reorganization will yield.

Have you ever stopped to realize how many out-and-out Fascists we have right here in our own great U. S. Army? Just sit close by and listen to these maggies pop off with their venomous remarks concerning the Jews or Negroes or other American minorities that have taken their stand beside us in this conflict. Can an Army that is destined—we fondly hope—to bring to the rest of the world a higher regard and greater respect for the American ideals of tolerance, allow such members to participate in a mission with such high stakes for humanity?

A major problem confronts us in the form of a possible—and probable—underground movement in Germany designed to restore the nefarious powers that have precipitated two world disasters in our time. We must call for a change of tactics. We must provide the American Army with a counter-underground—an intelligence service that through a program of aggressive investigation could stifle the movement that Goebbels proclaimed. The American Army has never prescribed a spy system or Gestapo of any type, but do these people whom we have conquered merit any better consideration than the subversive groups of our own land?

A word or two on nonfraternization. When I first heard of this ruling I predicted that the doctrine would require alteration as events succeeded each other and peace once more prevailed throughout Europe. I can already perceive the impracticality of this order. Admixture of ideas through social intercourse is part and parcel of the cosmopolitan American mind. Nonfraternization should be succeeded by "intelligent, purposeful fraternization"—a vigilant fraternization designed to inculcate into the German mind a greater esteem for the American soldier and ultimately for the American Way of Life.

Goethe's dying words were: "More light!" Admirable sentiment from a man who, through the beauty and strength of his writings, brought light to so many. But too often has the light been denied those Germans who look for a guide. I would equip the American Army of Occupation with the means of providing that light.

—S-Sgt. Vincent Q. Kelly, Inf.

Occupation Not for Entertaining Germans

Recently I was billeted for a few days at a hotel in southern Germany. A group of German entertainers was brought in to perform in the officers' club. After the program, they were billeted in the hotel and practically took the place over. They had a big whing-ding until nearly five in the morning and kept everyone awake with their singing and shouting.

Not long before that, in one of our better hotels, an officer with awe in his voice pointed out an attractive damsel and said, "She's a countess." An officer in MG had given her one of those letters which say, "Any help or courtesy extended will be appreciated, etc." She therefore had a nice room with bath and was eating our chow.

On another occasion I saw a colonel frolic into a hotel with a couple of babes who looked like they were fugitives from a you-know-what, and he got them billeted and fed. I checked, and they weren't interpreters.

Perhaps I don't love my enemies enough, but such stuff gives a queer odor to our occupation. A year ago, my boys were building Bailey bridges on cold nights because these people had the idea they were the master race. The people that are imposing on us now are the same opportunists who rode the gravy train under the Nazis, and by taking them to our hearts we are only encouraging them.

Why don't some of these USA small-time, big-shot tinhorns smarten up a bit and remember that there's a hell of a lot more at stake than a case of liquor or a shack job. Perhaps we ought to revive those "Why We Fight" films for their benefit.

—Tim Irons, Chaplain (Capt.), APO 251

French War Bride's Husband Speaks

You recently printed a short article which quotes the London Daily Express as saying, Hundreds of GI French Brides in Nice were enraged because 200 dogs belonging to U. S. troops were to be shipped to the U. S. before the brides rejoined their husbands.

Having been stationed in Nice for some time and being the husband of a French girl, I am fully aware of what is going on here. The "boat question" is naturally discussed frequently, but I am positive that no mass protest was ever made by any group of French brides because of lack of transportation or anything else.

GIs are rightfully angered by such statements, and when an English newspaper takes it upon itself to create more dissatisfaction, the situation is not helped.

—M-Sgt. Chester Taylor.

Nice Leave Center to Mark 1st Year

By KEN ZUMWALT, Staff Correspondent

NICE—The war was going full blast and Jerry was catching hell from both sides. The Russians were 35 miles from Berlin and the Yanks were beating their way out of the Ardennes Bulge. That was a year ago.

Down here on the south coast of France the United States Riviera Recreational Area became a reality and the doors were thrown open to the first restee troops—enlisted men in Nice and officers in Cannes.

A lot of water has gone over the dam since then. A couple of wars have ended and a lot of people have gone home to the States. But the USRRA is still playing to its restee public and dishing out large helpings of recreation—plus sunshine.

The first group of restees arrived at Nice Feb. 12, 1945 and next Tuesday, USRRA is planning to toss an anniversary party. Col. Warren E. Pugh, director, will cut a cake, everyone will make a lot whoopie and probably a lot of Joes will go swimming, for that is one of the things they do down here.

In the past year, the Riviera vacation spot has played host to some 335,000 troops, with August the peak month, when 14,000 a week visited there. With the reduction of troops in the theater, USRRA has turned back all but a dozen of the 120 hotels in Nice and now handles 1,000 restees a week. There are two hotels in Cannes for officers and nurses.

In addition to their Cote D'Azur tours—one to Monte Carlo, another through the perfume factories at Grasse—USRRA now offers a two-day stopover at the Beuil winter resort. Beuil is 80 kilometers from Nice, high in the Maritime Alps. Skis and boots are furnished free.

Each week a dozen lucky GIs, just married to French Girls or to Wacs, can enjoy a real millionaire's honeymoon at the luxurious hotel Negresco on the Promenade des Anglais.

For eight days it is a life of merry-making and luxury, with the most comfortable rooms, the best food and drinks, and gay night life in some of the 60 cabarets and nightclubs.

In addition, GI restees spending their leaves in Nice will be treated to a big show when the traditional carnival is resumed March 5, for the first time since the war.

Street dancing with dark-haired girls in their picturesque local costume, the Battle of Flowers and the grotesque parade of cardboard figures are features of the carnival, which each year before the war attracted thousands of visitors from all parts of the world.

Large "No Saluting required by restees in area" signs encourage a civilian attitude as soldiers relax, discarding caps and ties.

Albert I Jardins, African flower garden situated on the Nice Promenade, makes a favorite meeting spot for dates. Here, beneath huge palms, restees watch bathers on the beach, sightseers in Victoria carriages and cycle-cabs. Roving artists are always handy to do a sketch or portrait, and photographers take action pictures of restees, in front of the Palais de la Mediterranee, formerly used as a Red Cross club.



RIVIERA HONEYMOON: Sgt. Thomas F. Cassidy, of Brooklyn, and his bride, the former Mary Margaret Boyle, of Washington, a secretary at the American Embassy in Paris, postcard shopping in Nice.

—Signal Corps Photo

Yank in Britain Finds Scotch Whets His Thirst for Bourbon

LONDON (UP)—Scotch whisky is all right but most Americans still crave their native bourbon and rye.

The authority for that statement is Robert C. Tate, a young soldier from Middletown, O., who claims to be "the most average American anywhere."

At a bar in the heart of old London, Tate was asked about the recent statement of Scottish distillers who said Americans who had been in Britain a long time would never go back to drinking American whisky.

"It is a despicable lie," pronounced Tate. "Lots of guys have tried to bamboozle me in these parts, but never have I heard a tale like that one."

"This week I'm rounding out two and a half years in these islands. I've consumed the grape in London, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Belfast and many points in between."

"You mean you are a wine fancier?" I asked.

"Definitely not. I mean what the local folks call 'spirits'—whisky to you and me. As I was saying, never once in those years have I tasted a single drop of whisky to compare with good old American bourbon."

He summoned the barmaid and set up a couple.

"The reason I feel so hot about that statement you mentioned is

that it is not only a despicable lie—it is a deliberate lie. Anyone who has struggled since 1943 to get whisky in the British pubs has had to listen to hundreds of pub keepers and barmaids griping about how 'we don't have enough because since the war all the really good stuff has been going over to you folks.'

"I've heard that story a thousand times. Of course there's always one more bottle of watered-down wartime stuff around."

"Now I don't want you to get the idea I'm nationalistic. Perish the thought. Also don't assume that I don't like Scotch. I love my native land and I love Scotch whisky."

But as any guy who is fond of the grape—that is, spirits—will tell you, it's the moment that said liquid passes your tonsils that counts. Taste, aroma, effect and all the rest appeal to just ordinary drinkers, but to the connoisseur it's that beautiful moment that counts.

"Even when I was back home drinking the really good Scotch you could buy—and still can, I guess—that beautiful moment just wasn't the same as when you were drinking good old American bourbon. That is, if my memory serves me rightly. Nearly three years is a helluva long time."

U. S. Troops to Train On Borrowed Bases

BERMUDA (UP)—Sizeable contingents of American troops will remain on bases leased from Britain in the Caribbean and at Newfoundland for training purposes even after the bases are open to commercial airlines use, Maj. Gen. Laurence Kuter, commander of the Air Transport Command North Atlantic Division, said.

Such training is of immeasurable value to regular troops, particularly those in aviation and related units, he explained. Since the end of the war the bases have been used by American soldiers on regular training flights using new equipment.

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U.S. Junking 6,000 Obsolete Planes in ETO

WIESBADEN, Feb. 5 (AP)—Six thousand airplanes, which cost nearly a billion dollars, are being destroyed by the U.S. Army in Europe because they are obsolete and have no peacetime use, officials at United States Air Force in Europe headquarters said today.

Among the types being destroyed are Flying Fortresses, Liberators, Havocs, Mustangs, Lightnings, gliders and scores of miscellaneous craft. The planes are of types not readily salable or not capable of realizing sums from sales that would exceed the cost of guarding, handling and transporting. Usable parts are salvaged before destruction.

About 1,500 unneeded craft, mostly transports, are being turned over to the Office of the American Foreign Liquidation Commission for disposal—chiefly to airlines of European governments.

Of 17,000 American Army aircraft and gliders in Europe when the Germans surrendered, 5,000 have been returned to the U.S. or sent to the Asiatic theater and about 3,500 have been retained as a strategic reserve for occupation forces in Germany.

Soldiers at the salvage dumps are displaying their usual ingenuity in destroying surplus planes. They cut heavy pieces with blowtorches, then hook the wings to tractors going in opposite directions and pull them apart. Engines are dropped on concrete blocks.

Egypt Arabs Protest Jews

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Arab Front organization announced last night that a general strike will be held throughout Egypt within a few days in support of the Palestine Arabs' protest against the British government's decision to permit 1,500 Jews to immigrate into Palestine each month.

No definite date for the strike has yet been decided. Stores will shut down, and trams and taxis will remain idle.

The last strike, held Nov. 4, 1945, on the 25th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, turned into four days of rioting in which six persons were killed in Alexandria and many were hurt in Cairo and other Egyptian cities. Hundreds of shop windows were broken.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, Mystery Writer, Dies

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—E. Phillips Oppenheim, world-famous writer of mystery stories, died yesterday at his home on the Island of Guernsey. British papers said he was 80.

Oppenheim is the author of dozens of stories dealing with international intrigue, to such an extent that most stories of this type of fiction are called "Oppenheim thrillers."

Oriental Ruler Steps Down To Aid Independence Fight

HANOI, Indo-China, Feb. 5 (AP)—Emperor Bao Dai, whose Nguyen dynasty ruled 18 million people of Annam and Tonkin China for four centuries, has abandoned the fabulous life of an oriental potentate to join his people in a struggle for independence.

For six months the French-educated monarch has been serving the revolutionary republic of Vietnam as a political adviser. A few weeks ago, his former subjects elected him to the unrecognized



HOME SEEKERS: Members of the United Nations Organization seeking a permanent location in the U.S. for UNO headquarters, take time out to visit Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts.

'Better to Hang Together,' Goering Tells Defendants

NURNBERG, Feb. 5 (AP)—Hermann Goering, blocking a plan to have defendants testify against each other, has exerted all his persuasive powers to convince fellow prisoners it would be better "to hang together than to go down slandering each other," said a senior American officer today. The plan, according to an authoritative source, was formulated before the trial began and promises were obtained from several defendants that they would not testify against former colleagues.

It said American Chief Justice Robert H. Jackson opposed the plan, arguing that history would view the trials in a better light if the convictions were obtained on evidence unsullied or "motivated by personal feuds."

The British agreed but they had a hard time persuading the French, and especially the Russians, who had a confession from Hans Fritsche, German broadcaster, and hoped to use it against other defendants.

HIS INFLUENCE IS GREAT

Goering's influence is great. From the flabby, dope-shaken hysteric who fainted during thunderstorms in Luxembourg last summer he has emerged a dominant personality, apparently unshaken by the mass of unanswerable evidence thrown at him by the pitiless prosecution.

It is believed that Albert Speer, who hated Goering, was among those who agreed to testify not only against the No. 1 Man in the defendants' dock but against others as well.

Speer blames the defeat of the Reich on "too optimistic reports" issued by Goering during the early stages of the war. He complained to Allied officers that the lavish promises and inaccurate reports gave Hitler an entirely erroneous impression of production and of German economic potentialities.

Britain Imports PWs

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 (AP)—A total of 9,000 German war prisoners will be sent from Canada to Britain to repair bomb damage, it was learned yesterday.

Indians Eating Rotting Flesh in Famine Threat

BOMBAY, Feb. 5 (UP)—Indians are selling their cattle to buy rice and peasants are living on carcasses of dead animals as the specter of famine affecting more than 100 million persons threatens the Madras area of India.

Although the period for famine is not expected before July or August, fear of it already is spreading rapidly, with the central legislature holding heated debates on the subject. Failure of the monsoon during December and January resulted in widespread crop damage.

About one million tons of rice, it is estimated, will be needed for the Madras area if famine is to be prevented and the present ration of one pound of cereal a day maintained.

It is believed in all quarters that a genuine effort by the government to solve the food crisis is the best way towards an understanding among the people of India and may result in a solution of the present Indian deadlock.

At the same time, it is pointed out that inefficient handling of the situation may give the congress a new weapon against the British and Indian authorities.

Hiroshima Casualties From A-Bomb 306,545

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (UP)—The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima caused 306,545 casualties, including 78,150 deaths, an official report released by Supreme Allied Headquarters said today.

The report said 13,983 persons are still missing and 9,428 are still seriously injured by the blast from the bomb. Another 27,997 men and women suffered minor injuries.

An additional 176,987 persons who survived the explosion were considered "general sufferers" or persons who suffered from sickness, minor injuries or from lack of homes, food or clothing after the bombing.

Author Convention Planned

BRUSSELS, Feb. 5 (Reuter)—Authors' rights will be the subject of an international conference, originally planned for 1939, which the Belgian government may convene in Belgium this year, Brussels radio reported.

Allies to Clear DPs in Spring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 5 (AP)—A State Department adviser estimates that the repatriation of displaced persons in Germany will be completed during the spring.

In an address before the Radcliffe College school of international relations, George L. Warren, department adviser on refugees and DPs, estimated that at one time 8,500,000 slave laborers were used by the Nazis in Germany.

Only after repatriation has been completed will it be possible to determine the number of refugees who are unable or unwilling to return to the countries of their origin, Warren said.

Poles constitute the largest group remaining to be repatriated. Their return has been delayed by "the large movement of Russians eastward" and the lack of adequate living facilities in Poland, he added. "Practically all" of the western European displaced persons have been returned to their homelands, Warren said.



SEEING DOUBLE: Evelyn Johnson, attending school for models in New York, gives double perspective on "shape of things to come."

Japs to Turn Weapons Into Civilian Ware

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—The task of turning Japan's swords into plowshares has been assigned by Allied headquarters to a joint committee of American Government officers and steelmakers of the crushed nation.

Conversion of more than two million tons of steel from armaments to civilian use is planned within the next 12 to 18 months with the first essential products expected to reach the Japanese in April.

Japan must scrape her own islands for scrap as other sources are closed to her.

Meanwhile in the Japanese capital, a newspaper survey disclosed that nearly 100,000 workers were idle in January through strikes. The newspaper predicted the situation would get worse unless the government was able to check skyrocketing prices.

Virtually all strikers have been demanding 500 per cent boosts in monthly basic pay, with increased family allowances.

The increased strikes were attributed to passage of a labor union law by the diet which recognizes the right of labor unions to organize and bargain collectively for the first time in Japanese history. The law was passed in compliance with an Allied headquarters directive.

Briton Heads World Police

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP)—The United Nations military staff committee, which will control the world's international police force, held its first meeting yesterday, and named Adm. Sir Henry R. Moore, top ranking British member, as president.

The meeting, limited entirely to procedural organization, was attended by British, Russian, Chinese, American and French military and naval officers with their aides.

During the war, the Big Three chiefs of staff met several times but this is the first time in history that representatives to the chiefs of staff of five great powers ever met. The military representatives in London are not expected to do more than organize here. They will reconvene in the near future in the U.S. to begin their actual work.

Japanese General Sentenced to Hang

SINGAPORE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Japanese Lt. Nakamura Kaniyuki was sentenced to die on the gallows yesterday at the conclusion of the first war crimes trial in the Southeast Asia Command.

Kaniyuki admitted having beheaded Indian Army prisoners of war on Palau Island last year. Eight others tried with him were given prison sentences ranging from two to 12 years.

At Kuala Lumpur, death sentences were passed on two Japanese soldiers convicted of slaying civilians during the occupation of Malaya.

Weather Outlook

USAF Weather Service

U.S. ZONE: North and west partly cloudy and cloudy with rain in evening. South and east partly cloudy, becoming cloudy in evening. Berlin partly cloudy. Bremen cloudy with rain in afternoon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west 45, 34; south and east 48, 32; Berlin 45, 32; Bremen 48, 34.

Future outlook: Cloudy.

Fraus Protest PW-Spouses' Slow Release

STUTTGART, Feb. 5 (AP)—German women have demanded speedier release of Wehrmacht prisoners of war in the first public protest against the policies of the four Allied powers, the U.S. controlled DANA news agency reported today.

An estimated 5,000 women held three meetings here during the week-end, DANA said, asserting that males were needed to increase the earning power of families and to keep children from getting out of hand. A petition was drafted for presentation to occupying nations and German political parties.

U.S. military authorities described the protest as "unwarranted." One source stated that five million German soldiers had already been discharged or handed over to other powers.

A spokesman said there were only 800,000 German PWs in the American Zone and 315,000 thousand in the U.S.

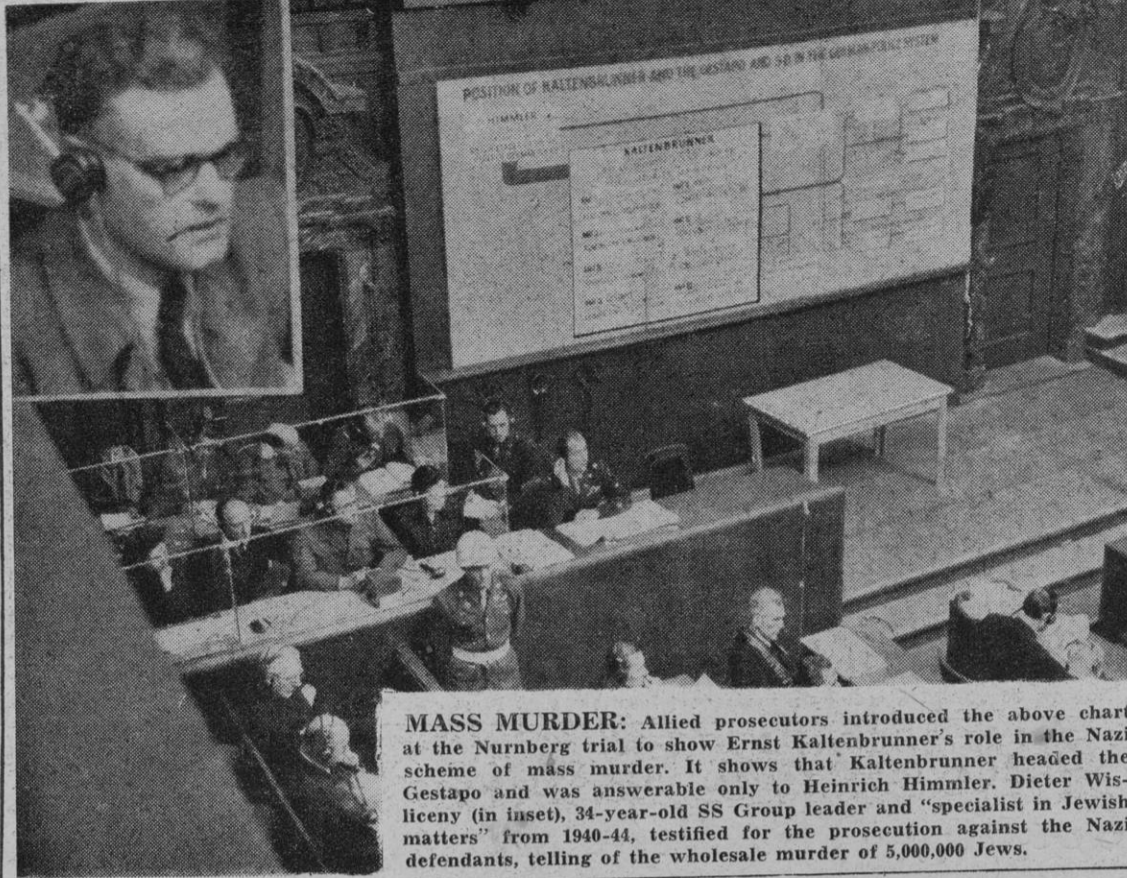
Foes in Camp, Ukraine Says

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Charges that profascists hostile to the Ukrainian Soviet Republic are being harbored at refugee camps in Italy, Germany, and Austria have been placed before the UNO Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee by Ukrainian Delegate Mikola P. Bajan.

Saying those elements usually call themselves Ukrainian "Nationalists," Bajan declared: "They are now in the western zones of Germany and Austria and also are known to be in Italy and Switzerland. In western Germany they have their own newspaper which advocates what they call 'Ukrainian liberation.'

"In Augsburg there is an UNRRA operated camp where these Ukrainian Nationalists, as well as other Ukrainians, live."

Bajan spoke in support of Jugoslavia's proposal that UNO not concern itself for long with maintenance of European refugees (except those from France and Spain) and that those who are outside their country of origin be sent back quickly.



MASS MURDER: Allied prosecutors introduced the above chart at the Nurnberg trial to show Ernst Kaltenbrunner's role in the Nazi scheme of mass murder. It shows that Kaltenbrunner headed the Gestapo and was answerable only to Heinrich Himmler. Dieter Wisliceny (in inset), 34-year-old SS Group leader and "specialist in Jewish matters" from 1940-44, testified for the prosecution against the Nazi defendants, telling of the wholesale murder of 5,000,000 Jews.

British Black-Mart Charge Draws Ire of Italian Paper

NAPLES, Feb. 5 (AP)—Charges by the British commander here that some Allied relief supplies had found their way into the black market through the negligence of civil officials provoked an angry editorial in the newspaper La Voce today.

The supplies referred to were those sent to Torre Annunziata after an ammunition train explosion devastated the town last month. Brig. B. T. Cripps said in a letter to the Naples press that most of the clothing, food and other supplies were lost as a result of "the incompetence, laziness and dishonesty of the civil police and the general dishonesty and lack of solidarity among local residents."

The newspaper said Cripps' charges "were doubtless true," and pointed to the black market operations in insulin and penicillin as proof. But the paper declared Allied soldiers selling their own equipment and goods "do not make a better appearance."

La Voce said Cripps' charges were made in an effort to cover the responsibility for the severe ammunition explosion.

Club Snack Bars Up GI Appetites

BERLIN, Feb. 5—A new policy in operating Army service clubs and Red Cross centers in the Berlin area has resulted in a 500 per cent increase at these establishments, U.S. Berlin headquarters announced yesterday.

Service clubs which originally offered little more in the way of food than cokes and doughnuts now serve sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, milk shakes and ice cream.

Red cross clubs, while continuing to serve coffee and doughnuts at all hours, have had their menu supplemented by installation of Army snack bars which serve sandwiches.

The overall effect of the new policy, according to the announcement, has been to reduce soldiers' patronage of disreputable commercial cabarets and bars.

France, Spain Negotiate Repatriation of Nazis

PARIS, Feb. 5 (UP)—Negotiations were reported yesterday to be under way between France and Spain for the transfer to Germany of some 1,200 Germans who crossed the Pyrenees into Spain from France when the Allies landed in Normandy.

On the demand of American authorities, Spain agreed to hand over the Germans but the actual transfer has been delayed by discussions between France and Spain over the "open frontier." The Germans include ex-soldiers, customs officials, border guards, and the like.

Priest Discovers Comet

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Father Mathaeus Himmer, Dutch priest-astronomer of the Papal Observatory in Rome, has discovered a new or returning comet moving into the Constellation of the Big Bear, according to Vatican radio heard here yesterday.

Germans Want Bible Taught

BAD HOMBURG, Feb. 5—Overwhelming approval for making religious teachings part of regular instruction in German public schools was expressed in results of a public opinion survey released today by the Military Government's Information Control Division.

Of the Germans polled, 97 per cent favored religious teachings in the school. The survey covered approximately equal numbers of Protestants and Catholics, believed to represent a cross section of the U.S. Occupation Zone's population.

A total of 85 per cent favored making such instruction compulsory and 81 per cent believed it should be conducted by clergymen. Nearly half the opinions opposed setting up separate religious schools, even if enough parents in the community desired them. Such schools would be state supported.

1-Seat Concession Stems Union Crisis

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (UP)—A crisis in the organization of Berlin's trade unions was apparently averted yesterday when it was reported that the Social Democrats made a concession by giving one seat to the Christian Democrats in the three-party Congress of Trade Unions.

In the election of a permanent policy committee, which took place behind closed doors, it was understood that the Communists and Social Democrats each gained 14 seats in a 30-member body, leaving the Christian Democrats with only two seats.

After Jacob Kaiser, Christian Democrat leader, protested the proportion and threatened to withdraw his group from the Congress, the Social Democrats gave up one seat to his group, thus giving the Christian Democrats a total of three.

Canadian Minister Forced Down in France

PARIS, Feb. 5 (UP)—An airplane carrying Paul Martin, Canadian secretary of state, made a forced landing yesterday at a field near Abbeville, France due to motor trouble.

Martin, unperturbed, took advantage of the delay in his return to London to see Abbeville's war ruins.

Congressmen Commend Job Of Deploying

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Army and Navy are doing an excellent job of getting troops back to the U.S., a Congressional subcommittee reported on its return from an 18,000-mile flying trip through the Pacific.

The committee is headed by Rep. L. Mandell Rivers (D-S.C.).

Approximately 4 million dollars worth of equipment is rotting and rusting on Pacific bases because of lack of planning in Washington, the committee said.

The committee gave the following reason for the surplus property mixup:

1—The armed forces have not been advised how to plan for the future.

2—The Foreign Liquidation Commission is failing in its responsibility to dispose of property already declared surplus.

3—Recommendations from the United Nations Organization have not been forthcoming as to what country shall receive equipment not needed in the U.S.

2,088 Troops Leave Le Havre In Latest 24-Hour Period

FRANKFURT, Feb. 5—The daily redeployment box score announced by USEFT last night reported the 569th and 443rd AAA (AW) Bns., and the 40th Amphib. Tractor Bn. undergoing final processing at Le Havre.

A total of 2,088 soldiers were shipped from Le Havre in the 24 hours ending at noon Monday.

Units at sea were the 515th FA Bn., 91st MRU, 94th Div., 319th Engr. (C) Bn., 356th FA Bn., 756th Tank Bn., 893rd TD Bn., 975th FA Bn., 286th Engr. (C) Bn., 289th Engr. (C) Bn., 1277th Engr. (C) Bn., 135th AAA Gun Bn., and 553rd FA Bn.

Aussie Brides, Children Leave for U.S. Feb. 20, 27

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—Radio Melbourne reported today that Australian wives and children of American soldiers will leave in two ships departing Feb. 20 and 27.

British Formulate Ruhr Steel Increase

MINDEN, Feb. 5 (AP)—British economists are working on a new plan for the Ruhr which will increase German output of steel and basic chemicals for domestic use.

By use of their plan, which will be presented to the four occupation powers in Berlin in April, the experts hope to raise the production of steel from 1,800,000 ingot-tons a year to 4 million. A quadripartite agreement calls for a yearly production of 7,500,000 ingot-tons of steel from the remaining German steel industry.

Gen. Bolling Named Special Services Head

FRANKFURT, Feb. 5—Maj. Gen. Alexander Bolling has been appointed Theater Chief of Special Services, USEFT announced today. Bolling formerly commanded the 84th (Railsplitter) Div. in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

He recently returned from the U.S., where the division will be inactivated. Prior to his assignment to the 84th, the general served as G1 of Army Ground Forces.

New Envoy Named

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP)—Sir Maurice Drummond Peterson has been appointed new British Ambassador to Moscow in succession to Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. Peterson is presently British Ambassador in Ankara.



UP FRONT: Heading the picket line at the General Electric plant in Philadelphia, these two former GIs, now employees of GE, herald their complaints with placards. They were joined by fellow pickets.

Marine Corps Offers Broad Reserve Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The postwar organized reserve of the Marine Corps will include an aviation branch as well as infantry and supporting arms.

The corps outlined plans for its peacetime reserve establishment, announcing it would be made up of a ready unit and a stand-by component. Units of the organized reserve will be located in as many areas "as are consistent with other military considerations," Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant, said.

YEARLY TRAINING

Training of reserves will be integrated with the Marine fleet force to make it possible for all men to keep abreast of new developments.

Officers may accept temporary active duty either within or outside the United States. Members of the organized reserve will be required to attend weekly two-hour drill sessions and perform active duty training in the field for two weeks each year.

The stand-by component will be made up of men living too far from units or organized reserve or who for other reasons are unable to attend weekly drill. They may take the two weeks active training yearly.

Strike Laws Seen Delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Strike legislation will be delayed several weeks, strategically placed Congressmen of both parties said today, without permitting use of their names.

The bill now before the House calls for creating a Federal mediation board to help settle disputes, banning strikes or lockouts during a 30-day cooling-off period, allowing wider use of court injunctions against workers or employers, permitting civil suits for violation of labor-management contracts, and outlawing violence in picketing.

This measure, although omitting the fact-finding boards equipped with subpoena power recommended by President Truman, is generally considered too stringent to receive Senate approval if it succeeds in winning House passage. Sponsors of the measure hope to get it through the House on Tuesday, since most Republicans and a substantial bloc of Southern Democrats support the bill.

Labor legislation is only one of the issues due to keep Congress busy next week but most of the action is expected in the House and most of the talk in the Senate.

AFL Leaders Greet Lewis As Man to Make Them Tops

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (INS)—AFL strategists counted today on the man who built the CIO to use his "organizing genius" in a campaign to restore the federation to undisputed dominance in the American labor movement.

They welcomed the re-affiliation of John L. Lewis with the federation as a powerful spearhead in the AFL's unremitting competition with the CIO.

One veteran AFL leader was frank to admit the organization "anticipates" that the bushy-browed boss of more than 500,000 coal miners will be able to proselytize in the ranks of the CIO.

Lewis, who heads the United Mine Workers, quit the CIO because the membership failed to heed his ultimatum to support the late Wendell Willkie in 1940.

PHOTOGENIC

Toni Eden, a New York model, strikes a photogenic pose for the benefit of the cameraman and admirers of the bathing suit.



News From Home

Atlanta Rebels Bury Hatchet Left by Sherman's Yankees

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The Atlanta Historical Society has decided to bury the hatchet Gen. Sherman left in the city during his march to the sea 82 years ago. The society said it was sponsoring a national organization of descendants of the 100,000 Federal soldiers and 50,000 Confederates who fought in the battle of Atlanta. By uniting an estimated 2,000,000 living descendants, the society says it hopes to create an "era of good feeling that will end sectional prejudice growing out of the Civil War conflict."

Designing females are slipping engagement rings on the fingers of unwary males without even giving them a chance to say "no," the National Distributing Agency of Ringstones declared, last year 725,000 rings were purchased for females, while 325,000 were sold to be worn by males. Furthermore, the girls are not all generous when selecting rings. Synthetic stones are the most popular with them, the agency added.

When his 4-month-old fox terrier Corky disappeared several weeks ago, Lawrence E. Maxey offered a 10-dollar reward. A parade of dogs exhibited by neighborhood children kept him busy until one little boy showed up with Corky and collected. After a few days Maxey received a postcard scrawled over with boyish scribbles: "Mister, please leave the dog on your porch again. We need another ten."

The motion picture "Scarlet Street" was banned in Atlanta by city censor Christine Smith. She said the film "violates several phases of the code of decency and propriety which motion pictures offered here as public entertainment are judged." Miss Smith said the film deals "with an

immoral woman and illicit love, shows the enactment of a murder, and permits the man who commits the murder to go unpunished except by his own conscience. It is licentious, profane, obscene, and contrary to the good order of the community."

Three white mice escaped from a pet shop in Fitchburg, Mass., and dashed across a street where more than 50 persons were standing in line to buy nylon hose. Women became panicky and left their places in the line. The men held their ground and got the stockings.

Army recruiting sergeants, who reported they signed up six men in steel worker pickets lines in Chattanooga last week, are expecting answers from four other prospects who wanted to "think it over." The recruiters said they got the idea from a dischargee who asked to re-enlist because he said the strike had dashed his hopes of a job.

A 2-year-old Llewellyn setter named Smokey saved his master from drowning near Atlanta by holding the man's head above the cold waters of Echoconee Creek for several hours until help arrived. A. T. J. Donaldson of Atlanta, owner of the dog, and companion, Ben E. Noyes, were returning from a hunting trip when their car plunged into the creek,

12 miles south of Macon. "I must have lost consciousness when the car struck the water," Donaldson told nurses. "When I came to several hours later, Smokey was holding my head above the water." Help arrived a few minutes after Donaldson regained consciousness. Noyes was dead when taken from the wreckage.

John de Gruchy, of Washington, thought there was something wrong when he heard a scraping sound under his automobile for four or five blocks. Thinking a box had become caught under the car, he drove into a service station and asked the attendant to drive around the block, and find out what was wrong. Just then another customer in the station discovered that what De Gruchy thought was a box actually was a man's body. The man was unconscious and his left arm was hooked over the car's front spring and axle. Police said De Gruchy was unable to tell them how the man might have gotten under the car.

Scraping Noise Turns Out to Be Man Under Car

In a similar freak accident, a Bowdoin, Me., woman, dragged nine miles behind an automobile, escaped with multiple cuts, bruises and a possible leg fracture. Brunswick hospital attaches describing 41-year-old Mrs. Rachel Skelton's condition as good, said they believed she was not more seriously injured because her overcoat bunched up around her neck, acting as a cushion which protected her head. Police Chief Frank Carver said Edward Tracy, of Brunswick, did not discover until his car went into a ditch that Mrs. Skelton's leg was hooked between the rear bumper and the mudguard. Tracy and his wife thought they had left Mrs. Skelton at her Bowdoin home.

Elaine Bisek, 20-year-old Chicago night club entertainer, slapped a patron because he tickled her. And then things really happened. The patron slapped back; several soldiers joined the fight and bottles flew. Gunshots punctuated the air and two people were slightly wounded while a third was clubbed with a revolver. When it was over, police arrested the bartender as being the gun wielder.

Improved Atom Would Stun All, Tydings States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (INS)—Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.) declared yesterday that the U. S. has developed "destructive weapons" to a degree that "will amaze and stun even the most imaginative person."

In a radio speech, Tydings asserted that "the potentialities of the improved atomic bomb are unbelievable."

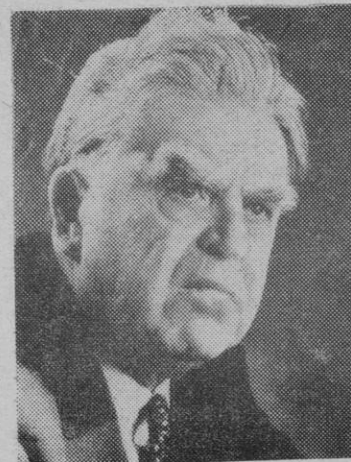
The senator pointed out that, as a member of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, he heard highly secret testimony of leading atomic scientists.

He said, "Naturally, I am not at liberty to tell what I have heard and what, I am certain, is the future of the atomic bomb as the world now stands but it seems to me that we have two alternatives:

"Either we must have the best armaments of all for our own protection, or all nations must disarm."

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (UP)—S-Sgt. Hulon B. Whittington of Elleville, Ga., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, won 4,150 dollars on the "break the bank" radio program here.

The prize is believed to be the largest cash payoff ever made on a quiz show. Whittington won the medal in France in 1944 with the Second Armd. Div.



JOHN L. LEWIS Strategists count on him.

Varga Girl Still Holds, Mail Rights

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday struck down a Post Office Department attempt to bar Esquire magazine and its lightly clad ladies (Varga girls) from use of second class mail.

Justice William O. Douglas delivered the high court's 8-0 decision. Douglas said: "To withdraw the second class rate from this publication today because the contents seemed to one official not good for the public would sanction the withdrawal of the second class rate tomorrow from another periodical whose social or economic views seemed harmful to another official."

"Congress," Douglas added, "has left the Postmaster General with no power to prescribe the standards for literature or art which a mailable periodical disseminates."

Douglas said examination of items in Esquire about which complaints had been made "makes plain we think that the controversy is not whether the magazine published 'information of public character' or is devoted to 'literature or to the arts,' it is whether the contents are 'good or bad.'"

CENSORSHIP IS ABHORRENT

"To uphold the order of revocation would therefore grant the Postmaster General a power of censorship. Such power is so abhorrent to our traditions that the purpose to grant it should be easily inferred."

Douglas asserted the postal act "left no discretion to postal authorities to withhold second class privilege from a mailable newspaper or periodical because it failed to meet some standard of worth or value or property."

Former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker banned Esquire on the ground it did not meet the postal law requirement. To use the inexpensive second class privileges, a publication must "disseminate information of public character or be devoted to literature, sciences, arts or some special industry."

Esquire appealed to lower Federal courts, protesting the Walker order would force it to spend an additional 500,000 dollars yearly to mail by parcel post.

Don't Forgive Axis, Patterson Urges

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sec. of War Robert P. Patterson said, "The time will come when some in this country out of perverseness or for some other reason will try to mitigate the war guilt of Germany and Japan."

The effort will be made, he said "To distribute responsibility among all the nations of the world, this nation included. That will be a hard job in face of the record, but I have no doubt the attempt will be made."

Speaking at a convention of the American Jewish Committee, he said, "When that times comes, I trust the record of the last 20 years will remain vivid in our mind and that Americans will not be misled into belittling the fight for freedom and decency that was waged and won."

AAF Bases Sought as Schools

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP)—Rep. Daniel J. Flood, (D-Pa.) has suggested that colleges and universities establish branches for veterans at surplus Army Air Force bases. Extensive facilities have been acquired for hundreds of airfields, Flood said, and veteran students and their families as well as college branch faculty could utilize the housing.

Rangers Ship Four Players In Shake-Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Coach Frankie Boucher continued his shakeup of the last place New York Rangers by sending Ott Heller, 35-year-old veteran of 14 National Hockey league campaigns, to the St. Paul Saints, of the U. S. Hockey league.

Heller, an outstanding defenseman for the Rangers since he joined the big leaguers in time for the 1932 playoffs, was the fourth player sent down to the minors in recent days.

Murray (Muzz) Patrick, son of Ranger manager Les Patrick was first to go, and last night the New Yorkers optioned defenseman Bill Juzda and Winger Alex Shibicky to the Providence Reds of the American league.

Patrick also was sent to Providence. Boucher is making room for four youngsters who are being brought up this week from the New York Rovers, the Rangers' Eastern league farm team.

The four are Forwards Cal Gardner, Rene Trudell, and Church Russell and Defenseman Hal Laycoe.

Toronto Wingman Second In NHL Scoring Race

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 (AP)—Gaye Stewart of the Toronto Maple Leafs added one goal and three assists to his record and climbed into second place in the official National Hockey league individual scoring standings.

Stewart now has 25 goals and 10 assists for 35 points, 14 less than Max Bentley of the Chicago Black Hawks who has 28 and 21 assists for 49 points.

In third place is Bill Mosienko of Chicago with 14 goals and 20 assists for 34 points.

Flatbush Mentioned As Entry in Ice Loop

TORONTO, Feb. 5 (AP)—The meeting of the National Hockey league governors in New York Feb. 14 and 15 possibly consider the bid from NHL President Mervyn H. Dutton for the revival of the defunct New York Americans as a Brooklyn entry, according to Verne Degeer, sports editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Douglas Retains Lead In AHL Scoring Standings

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 5 (AP)—With five assists to his credit for the week, Les Douglas of Indianapolis held on to the individual scoring lead in the American Hockey league, even though he failed to register a goal. Douglas has 62 points by virtue of 30 goals and 32 assists.

Turf Restriction Sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP)—The initial steps were taken to refer to voters the proposed initiative constitutional amendment to restrict horse racing and track wagering in California.

Hansenne Prepares for Duel With MacMitchell Saturday

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Marcel Hansenne, tall, slender Parisian sports writer, was training today for his forthcoming mile foot race in Boston Saturday against Les MacMitchell, former New York university runner. Hansenne, who ran a mile on an outdoor track in Sweden last summer in 4:08.2 minutes, placed third in a race against three opponents in the Wanamaker mile in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

The Frenchman previously had never seen an indoor track, let alone raced on one, until he arrived in the U. S. a fortnight ago. He predicted he would lose his first race but win the second.

He placed third in his first ap-

Two Points



Bob Tanner, former Long Island U. star, nets two points on a lay-up shot for the 508th Paratroopers as the Red Devils defeated the 32nd Troop Carriers, 78-36, in a USFET loop contest. Joe Garwood (4) and Jack Noram (8) of the losers failed to stop Tanner's bucket barrage.

All Sorts

Kurowski Joins Holdouts

READING, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—George (Whitey) Kurowski, third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, has returned his 1946 contract unsigned to Owner Sam Breadon. Kurowski led his club in hitting and finished fifth in the National league. He said the terms the Cards offered were anything but "satisfactory."

Jack, Greco OK'd for Go in Garden

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Beau Jack, who once held the New York version of the lightweight title, and Johnny Greco, Montreal welterweight, today were given OKs by New York Athletic Commission physicians for their 10-round bout in the Garden Friday night.

Mosconi Takes Cue Lead over Caras

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP)—Willie Mosconi, Barrington, N.Y., world's pocket billiards champion, defeated Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., in the first two blocks of a 19,950 point match which is to be played in 10 cities during the next eight weeks. The total scores of the two blocks are Mosconi, 250, Caras 174.

34 Indians Are in Tribe Fold

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—Thirty four Cleveland Indians have returned signed contracts for the 1946 season, Vice President Roger Peckinpah announced. The signed roster includes Bob Feller.

Jockey Injured in Spill at Tijuana

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5 (UP)—Jockey Mike Griffin is suffering complete paralysis of the lower legs and fractured vertebrae and collarbone sustained yesterday when his Mount Sonoita fell in the fifth race at Hipodromo de Tijuana.

Pep, Bartolo to Scrap For Undisputed Crown

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., and Sal Bartolo of Boston, the two recognized featherweight champions of the world, have signed to settle the mix-up in the 126-pound boxing class by fighting for the undisputed crown on March 1 at Madison Square Garden.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who announced the signing, pointed out that

it probably meant the end of dual champions because Bob Montgomery, New York lightweight king, and Ike Williams, NBA titleholder, had agreed to fight it out March 23, March 23.

JUMBLED SINCE 1938

There is only one recognized champ in each of the other divisions. The featherweight situation has been a jumbled mess since Henry Armstrong, retired in 1938.

The National Boxing Association refused to approve Joey Archbald, New York's No. 1 man, and started a string of its own that ran down through Petey Scalzo, Richie Lemos, Jackie Wilson, Jackie Callura and Phil Terranova before Bartolo took over in 1944.

Archbald was followed by Harry Jeffra and Chalky Wright before Pep won in 1942. Pep, recognized by the New York and Connecticut commissions, holds two decisions over Bartolo, both before Bartolo won NBA recognition.

DISTANCE SET

The second bout was a 15-rounder, the distance of their scheduled March 1 scrap.

The Boston scrapper successfully defended his crown against Phil Terranova and Willie Rache, and Pep drubbed Bartolo, Chalky Wright and Terranova.

During 1945 Pep won seven of his eight fights. Oddly enough, the first fight promoted by Jacobs was a Henry Armstrong-Peter Sarron scrap to settle the featherweight division title in 1937.

Chance Again Cops La Belle Stakes

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Joseph J. Kelly's Chance Again who broke a long series of setbacks with a victory in her recent Hialeah debut, continued her winning ways by defeating eight other fillies and mares in the featured La Belle purse at the same track.

The lightly-backed daughter of Chance Shot surprised a crowd of 20,989 which wagered 1,469,018 dollars on the eight-race card by rallying from last position to win by half a length.

30-Year-Old War Vet Bids For Mound Job With Cards

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 5 (AP)—Fred Martin is back from the war and outside of being 10 pounds underweight is ready to try for a pitching job with the St. Louis Cardinals when he reports to the Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 18. Martin's pitching career was cut short in November of 1941, when he was called to the service. He finished that season with the Houston Buffs of the Texas League with a record of 23 victories against six defeats.

Forty-two months in the Army hasn't dulled his hurling effectiveness, he says.

"I can throw as hard as I ever could," he declares.

The 30-year-old Martin has been in the Cardinal organization since he first entered pro ball in 1935, advancing up the ladder from Class D.

He has battle stars from action at New Guinea and in the Philippines but he also had time for some baseball, pitching last summer at New Guinea, New Hebrides and in Manila against a team managed by Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies. In a series between the Army and Navy all-stars, Fred hurled 2-0 and 1-0 victories before losing in the finals.

Army Skiers Vie Tomorrow At Garmisch

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 5—The blue ribbon winter sports event—the European Theater Ski championships—will get under way Thursday when GI skiers from every major American command on the continent open competition in the three-day meet.

Scene of the 1936 Winter Olympic Games, Garmisch-Partenkirchen will offer the khaki-clad contestants excellent ski-runs and jumps.

First event on the schedule will be a downhill ski run from the Kreuzeck Lodge to the valley cable car station. On Friday slalom competitors will take the course used for the Olympic eliminations at the Olympic Ski stadium.

CONTESTANTS TO REST

Saturday will be a day of rest for the contestants, with the meet concluding on Sunday when ski-jump competition is scheduled.

Competition will be on both a team and individual basis and prizes will be awarded in both categories.

Added attractions planned by the Third Army, sponsor of the meet, will be a weekend festival of hockey, a night jumping exhibition, an ice review and open skating and skiing sessions for the uninitiated.

Sports Parley Slated Today

FRANKFURT, Feb. 5—Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Theater chief of special services, USFET, will open the first meeting of the newly-organized Inter-Allied Athletic Advisor Council here tomorrow.

Eighteen delegates from nine Allied Armies are expected to be present at the first session. Discussions will center about proposed inter-allied sports events.

This meeting marks the first time delegates from all the United Nations in Europe have gathered together for the purpose of promoting good will through inter-allied sports. Delegates will confer for two days.

Haas Turns Professional

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 (INS)—Freddie Haas, Jr., one of the nation's top-ranking amateur golfers, announced today that he was turning professional and would compete in the New Orleans open as a pro.

Cockades Triumph, 67-23

MORFELDEN, Feb. 5—The 3rd Inf. Regt. Cockades walloped the 36th FA five, 67-23, in a 23rd Corps league game last night on the losers' court. Les Peden paced the winners with 12 points, all scored in the first half.

Basketball Scores

- Illinois 85, Chicago 24
- Georgia Tech 59, Tulane 52
- Kansas State 41, Drake 39
- Loyola (Chicago) 50, Navy Pier 38
- Indiana State Teachers 66, Murray State 48
- Westminster 64, Cannon College 46
- Miami (Ohio) 59, Ball State 53
- Butler 62, Earlham 53
- West Virginia 69, Lehigh 52
- James Millikin 58, Concordia 41
- Oregon State 53, Washington 37
- Washington State 67, West Washington 49



Fred Martin

Infamous Hall Now Home of Control Group

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (INS)—Germany today is ruled from the ornate-pillared building which once housed the notorious People's Court where officers who plotted the July 20, 1944, attack on Hitler received their death sentences.

Immaculately uniformed soldiers of the four powers who run conquered Germany now stand guard at the entrance of the building. Flags of the four nations are draped in the great rotunda.

Highest dignitaries in the building are the members of the Control Council: Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Marshal Gregory Zhukov, Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery and Gen. Pierre Koenig.

The Control Council's main job is to settle disagreements among the four powers and to determine important long-range occupation policies.

The council meets three times a month in a large, elaborately decorated courtroom on the second-floor. The four members take turns in the president's chair. Meetings rarely last more than one hour because most of the difficult problems have already been ironed out in informal conferences.

For the sake of the stenographic record the speakers always use their own language. A speaker will usually get off one or two sentences and then pause for the interpreters to repeat them in the other two languages.

British Air Moguls Count on Jet Plane

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 5 (UP)—Britain hopes to match U.S. airlines in global commercial competition by getting the jump on the use of speedy, high-altitude, jet-propelled planes, according to an official of the Bermuda Civil Aviation Conference.

The British are reported well advanced in the development of gas turbine and jet planes, and hope to match present U.S. airline superiority by putting these planes into operation within 18 months. Livingstone Satterthwaite, American civil air attache in London, said the planes will have an average speed of 600 miles per hour.

U.S. bases in the Atlantic will be used by commercial planes of each nation, which are reported in virtual agreement here on regulation fares and the number of flights each will make.

Dutch Vessel Sinks

LONDON, Feb. 5—The 232-ton Dutch motor vessel Rian sank early today after a collision. The crew of six men was rescued.

American Forces Network

AFN

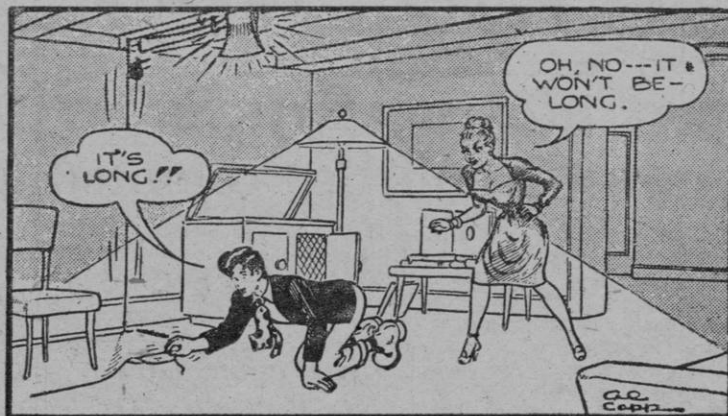
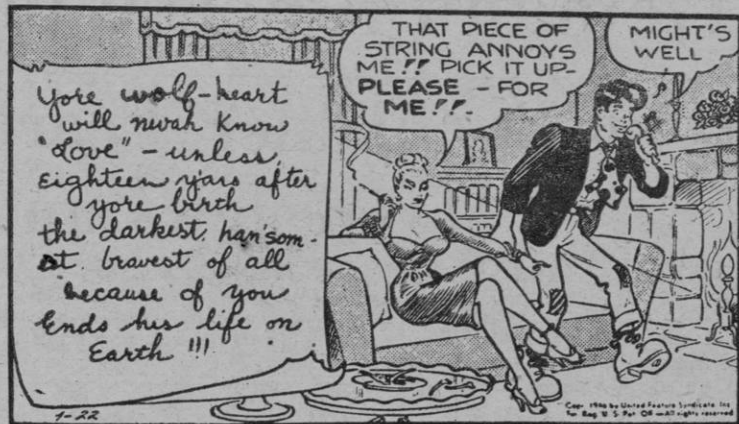
Berlin: 1420-KC, Bremen: 1948-KC, Kassel: 1947-KC
Frankfurt: 1411-KC, Munich: Stuttgart: 1249-KC

- WEDNESDAY**
- 1200 — News
 - 1300 — View Points
 - 1315 — Remember
 - 1330 — Anything Goes
 - 1430 — Science Magazine
 - 1500 — News
 - 1505 — AFN Ranchhouse
 - 1700 — Duffel Bag
 - 1800 — News and Sports
 - 1815 — Personal Album
 - 1845 — Pleased to Meetcha
 - 1900 — Waltztime
 - 1930 — Joan Davis
 - 2000 — Kay Kyser
 - 2030 — Jack Carson
 - 2100 — News
 - 2105 — Heidelberg Red Cross Dance
 - 2130 — AFN Playhouse (Suspense)
 - 2200 — Hall of Fame
 - 2230 — Frank Sinatra
 - 2345 — Vocal Touch
 - 2400 — News
 - 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt
- THURSDAY**
- 0600 — Dictation 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

LIL ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

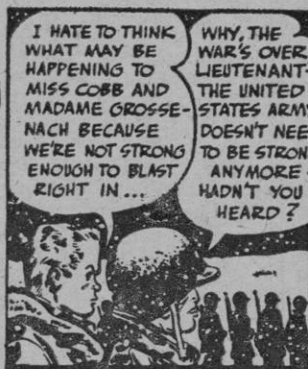
By Al Capp



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



Atom Bomb Wizards Demand Release of All Data

Report to Army Says Safety Of Nation Would Be Promoted

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 5 (INS)—Seven world-renowned scientists who contributed to the development of the atomic bomb called today for release to the world of all basic scientific and technical information connected with the explosive. The committee, appointed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, commanding general of the atom bomb project, emphasized that the immediate release of such information would "not only enhance our national welfare but actually conduce to our national safety."

Dr. Richard C. Tolman, dean of the graduate school of the California Institute of Technology and chairman of the "brain combine," said the details of the report to Groves compose, "probably the top secret of the nation."

Asked in what specific way the information could be utilized, Tolman declared that "the minute this information is made public, at least one entire new major industry will be born." He declined to elaborate.

SECURITY NOT HARMED

In the first official statement by leading atomic scientists on what should be done with the atom bomb, the committee charged that "there is much that can be disclosed at the present time without any danger to our military security."

Tolman said the committee classified its recommendations to Groves in three groups:

1—Information of broad scientific or general technical nature "which should be released at once."

2—"Important topics, mostly of critical scientific nature... that is likely to be controversial" if released.

3—Related subjects "for the most part of military nature," such as the atom bomb structure "know how" and technical processes essential to its manufacture.

3 NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

The committee, which includes three Nobel prize winners, held intensive sessions at Pasadena, Wilmington, Del., and New York City. Members in addition to Tolman include:

Dr. R. F. Bacher, chief of one of the most important secret divisions of work at Los Alamos, where the bomb was developed.

Dr. A. H. Compton, director of the University of Chicago's metallurgical project which developed the manufacture of plutonium.

Dr. E. O. Lawrence, director of the University of California's radiation laboratory which developed the electromagnetic method of separating uranium 235.

Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, director of the Los Alamos laboratory.

Dr. F. H. Speding, director of the Iowa State College laboratory which developed a successful method for production of uranium metal.

Dr. H. C. Urey, director of the Columbia University project which developed the diffusion method of separating uranium 235.

Chaplains' Rome Tour For Papal Meet Set

FRANKFURT, Feb. 4—A special variations of the Munich-Rome tour has been arranged for Army chaplains wishing to attend the Papal Consistory at Rome from Feb. 18 to 21. The Theater Chaplain's Office announced today.

Chaplains interested in the trip must obtain permission from their commanding officers for a seven-day leave and contact the Theater Chaplain's Office for reservations. The tour leaves Munich at midnight Feb. 13. Personnel must arrange their own transportation to Munich and report to Lucky Leave Terminal at Munich not later than 4 PM Feb. 13. The cost of the tour will be 18 dollars 82 cents.

'On Wagon' Girl Gets Birthday 'Off'

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (UP)—Corrine Capito, under court order since Jan. 8 to stay "on the wagon" for six months, celebrated her 25 birthday yesterday by sailing into Women's Court with a champagne bottle under her arm.

Miss Capito wanted to share a toast to the future with the judge who had curtailed her favorite hobby. The court did not object because when Miss Capito was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, Judge Frank Donoghue had specifically ruled her birthday could be "off the wagon."

Food Subsidy Plan Outlined

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson added his support today to President Truman's plea to Congress to continue wartime food subsidies and price controls beyond June 30, the expiration date.

Anderson last fall advocated letting subsidies expire. They have been costing the Government more than 1,700,000,000 dollars.

The cabinet officer outlined his new stand in a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Canners' Association.

"We have in the department," Anderson said, "looked for the ending of all price ceilings and subsidies this coming June because it appeared from the prospects last fall there might be small declines in the level of goods prices and the whole cost of living."

"Now however," the secretary said, "it appears the department underestimated the tremendous demand for food and the great buying power in the hands of the workers and returning veterans, among others."

He added that the danger of inflation has become so great he feels it is necessary to maintain both price controls and subsidies.

Scare . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of sound effects designed to give the impression of atomic waves from the United States to Paris.

Following this the commentary said: "People are kneeling in prayer destruction is growing nearer."

Then suddenly the program was shut off and in a few moments an announcer with a soothing voice was heard to say: "Well, you weren't too frightened were you? Good joke, wasn't it? This was a production by Jean Nocher."

But the public was not too amused and the radio took to the air every 15 minutes during the night with an explanation hastily edited by the ministry of Information.

As for Nocher, he could not be located following the broadcasts and is believed to have left town. Meanwhile, some angry listeners, feeling letdown, demanded an investigation.

Adm. Leigh, 75, Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP)—Adm. Richard Henry Leigh, retired since 1934, died today in the U.S. Naval Hospital. He was 75.

Degnan Case Is Linked to Wave Murder

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Capt. John L. Sullivan, of Summerdale police, said he believed the person who killed 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan also killed Miss Frances Brown, former Wave, last December, and Mrs. Josephine Ross last June.

Sullivan, former chief of detectives, said he based his belief on indications that all three bodies appeared to have been washed after death. The throats of Miss Brown and Mrs. Ross were slashed. Suzanne's body was dismembered.

Police planned further questioning of T-Sgt. Seymour Sherman, who just returned after 15 months overseas and has identified as his a handkerchief found near the Degnan home. The handkerchief is regarded by police as a clue to Suzanne's murder.

Sherman arrived in Chicago Saturday to aid the police in their search for the sadistic killer.

MARKED IN U. S.

Sherman, who was aboard a transport when Suzanne was murdered on Jan. 7, told police the handkerchief was one of 12 which he had marked with his name and last four digits of his serial number. He said he lost them all before going overseas.

Sherman said he could not name any Chicagoan who had been with his Army units in this country.

The handkerchief, he declared, was one he had while stationed at an Army air base in San Antonio in January, 1944.

He said he believed it was missing when he reached Sioux Falls, S. D., in June, 1944. He was shipped overseas in the fall of 1944.

Japs Offer Post To Mrs. M'Arthur

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (INS)—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur was offered the honorary presidency today of the new Japanese women's political party.

Leaders of the party, announcing the offer, said it was made to "work for world peace."

Since coming to Tokyo with her young son, Mrs. MacArthur has not indulged in any political activities.

The women's political party, beginning with 3,000 members, sprang into life after the Japanese established women's suffrage for the first time in the history of the country.

The avowed aim of the organization is "to overcome national crises with the motherly warmth of women."

57 Killed, 700 Hurt In India Rioting

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Fifty-seven persons were killed and about 700 injured in the recent disturbances in India, Maj. Arthur Henderson, undersecretary for India, told Commons last night.

The disturbances were in all cases dealt with by the police, Henderson added, and the military were not called in.

Police only opened fire "as a last resort, under strict control, after the crowd had thrown missiles, or taken other violent measures," Henderson declared. A public inquiry was not considered necessary.

Hitler Feared Alliance Of Jews and Catholics

NURNBERG, Feb. 5 (AP)—Captured German documents submitted to the International Military Tribunal today disclosed that Hitler feared an alliance between world Jewry and the Catholic church, and that he ordered his troops entering Paris in 1940 to wipe out what he called the "last Jewish rampart in Europe."

Security Moves Give Trial Seat Fort Semblance

By ALLEN DREYFUSS
Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG, Feb. 5—The Palace of Justice assumed the atmosphere of a small fortress today as security police took additional measures to protect the seat of the war crimes trial "from any possible attack."

Sentry boxes were sand-bagged, key guards supplied with automatic weapons and several half-tracks mounting machine guns were added to patrol vehicles assigned to the guarding of the tribunal. Coils of new barbed wire were stacked in the courtyard, for probably stringing on the outside walls.

Ordnance experts completed measurements of the hallways of the labyrinthian building preparatory to setting up machine gun units at important hall junctions.

RECON PLANES OVER PRISON

For the last week, Army recon planes have been circling low over the prison and courthouse, leading some correspondents at the trial to view the presence of the observation craft as aerial lookouts for large movements of people approaching the restricted area, or for any irregular activity on the ground.

A blast siren installed on the roof of the courthouse Monday was tested twice yesterday for practice alerts of assigned guard units.

Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, commanding the Nurnberg-Furth Enclave, said the only trouble thus far has been that scrubwomen in the huge building occasionally forget their passes but, "just in case," there are several light tanks and swarms of armed jeeps on hand.

Mortars Kill 3 In Java Clashes

BATAVIA, Feb. 5 (AP)—Several clashes were reported today from villages in East Java near Surabaya, in which Indonesian mortars and 75-mm pieces participated.

Three Indian soldiers were wounded by mortar fire.

Meanwhile, Indonesians were reported to have kidnapped the chief of Cabeng, a village near Semarang.

The Indonesians announced that 15 Dutch internees would arrive tomorrow under Nationalist military guard from Tjikampek, between Batavia and Perwakarta. This is the second escorted removal of refugees by the Indonesians.

Reports of an official named Dannecker, assigned to the job of "solving the Jewish problem" in Paris, claimed that raids on homes of rabbis had uncovered an agreement between Jews and the Pope.

Dannecker reported, after SS raids, that he had proof the Pope had declared himself ready to support Jewish propaganda against German radical ideas on condition that the international press, insofar as it was controlled by Jewish capital, would oppose persecution of Catholics in Mexico.

Dannecker's report also asserted that Bavarian Cardinal Faulhaber was involved in Catholic-Jewish negotiations as far back as 1936.

RUSSIANS PREPARE CASE

Dannecker explained that the raids from which he gained his information were preliminary to fulfillment of "the mission received from the Fuehrer for preparing the solution of the Jewish question in Europe."

Russian prosecutors are preparing to lay before the tribunal evidence fully substantiating claims made by Moscow that Mihailovich of Yugoslavia was hand-in-glove with the Germans against true Yugoslav partisans as early as 1941.

Sources close to the Russians said their evidence would include proof that King Peter's exiled government in London fully sanctioned the duplicity; and that the Serbian Quisling, General Milan Neditch, captured by American troops and now facing trial in Belgrade for treason, revealed that Mihailovich had a detailed blueprint for German victory.

USO Life Renewed; Activities Diminish

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (UP)—The United Service Organizations has extended its life for two more years, Lindsley F. Kimball, USO president announced.

The agency will keep all activities going though on diminishing scale until the disbandment date, Dec. 31, 1947, he said.

USO camp shows will continue with a "full measure of service to the men," Kimball said, and overseas shows will continue so long as there are Americans stationed abroad.

Speaking at a party celebrating the fifth birthday of USO, Kimball said USO had served 1,100,000,000 persons, had functioned in 43,000 out of the 44,000 U.S. communities, and at its peak had maintained 3,035 separate operations in the U.S.

Vet Returns on 20 Bucks To Marry Riviera Girl

NICE, France, Feb. 5 (INS)—With only 20 dollars in his pocket, Loren Bernard Martin, 22-year-old former soldier, traveled all the way from St. Louis, Mo., to Nice to get married.

Today he is the proud husband of a vivacious 18-year-old brunet, the former Irene Deviller, whom he married after returning to France from the U.S., where he was discharged recently.

Martin, who met Irene when he was on leave on the Riviera, wanted to marry her on the spot. But

he had to go back to Germany. A few weeks later he was informed that he was being sent to the U.S.

As soon as he was out of the Army, Martin called on his family in St. Louis and then—with only 20 dollars—left for New York.

There he managed to get a job aboard a Liberty ship bound for Le Havre.

Since he is allowed to remain in France as a civilian for only a few days, he plans to return home the same way and wait for his wife, who is awaiting transportation to America.



Mrs. MacArthur