

B.D.I.C.

Army Probers Ask End of Social Distinctions

Propose EM On Courts, Less Saluting

WASHINGTON, May 27 (INS)—The Doolittle board studying officer-enlisted man relationships recommended today to Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, a 14-point program which would involve a sweeping reorganization of the Army and would virtually abolish social distinctions and off-duty exercise of rank.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the first raid on Tokyo, and his five co-investigators, all veterans, demanded equal breaks for enlisted men over a wide range of Army activities. Recommendations included a proposal to abolish the use of such phraseology as "officers and ladies, enlisted men and wives."

The board based its suggestions on complaints collected from 42 representative witnesses, running from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff to onetime Pvt. Marion ("See Here") Hargrove, as well as 1,000 letters.

'Poor Leadership' Cited

The members traced poor relationships between officers and enlisted men in general to "undeniably poor leadership on the part of a small percentage" and "a system that encourages wide official and social gaps."

In its 53-page report, the board recommended that:

1. All military personnel be provided with a sense of security through equitable distribution of allowances for food, clothing, quarters and travel pay, increases in line with civilian salaries and assurance of a chance for advancement.
2. In administration of military justice, the higher the rank, the severer be the punishment; enlisted personnel should be permitted on courts martial and all cases should be reviewed where wartime operations necessitated very strict handling.
3. Selection of officers be based on one year in the ranks and knowledge of "human relations" under a new system providing for easy dismissal of privilege-abusing officers, promotions on a merit basis and retirement after shorter periods of service.
4. Enlisted men be enabled to accumulate leave or furlough time and receive terminal-leave pay on the same basis as officers.
5. Use of discriminatory references be eliminated.
6. All military personnel be allowed when off duty to pursue normal social patterns "comparable to our democratic way of life."
7. The hand salute be abandoned off Army installations and off duty except under specified conditions.
8. A system of decorations and awards be established to provide more equitable distribution and

(Continued on Page 8)

Deputies Map Big 4 Agenda

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Deputy foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union today resumed preparations for the next Council of Foreign Ministers session beginning here June 17.

The four deputies met in the Victor Hugo salon of Luxembourg Palace briefly this morning to map out their agenda for the next three weeks. This afternoon they were to hear Italian spokesmen expound Italy's attitude on proposed changes in the Franco-Italian border.

The deputies will hear Austrian and Italian representatives Thursday on Austria's requests for minor frontier changes.

There was no comment in any official quarters on Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov's comments on the recent council session as reported today from Moscow.

4 Killed in Forced Landing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 27 (AP)—At least four persons were killed when a Navy C-47 made a forced landing near Flagler Beach, police reported.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

Volume 2, Number 147

20 pgs., 20 gr., 2 fr., 1 d

USAF WEATHER FORECAST
NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy. Max. 37, Min. 54; SOUTH & EAST: Cloudy with light showers. Max. 65, Min. 52; BERLIN: Partly cloudy to cloudy. Max. 75, Min. 58; BREMEN: Partly cloudy with light rain. Max. 73, Min. 56; VIENNA: Same as S & E. Max. 68, Min. 52. FURTHER OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy and warmer.

Truman Through, Whitney Declares



A. F. Whitney (standing) and Alvanley Johnson

CLEVELAND, May 27 (AP)—Smarting under his defeat in the railroad strike in Washington, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, asserted here that President Truman had "signed his political death warrant." He denied his union would spend its entire \$47,000,000 treasury to defeat Mr. Truman in 1948, as he was quoted as saying in Washington, but added: "We will spend upward of \$2,500,000. But that won't be necessary—President Truman has defeated himself." Alvanley Johnson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, could not be reached for comment.

Molotov Says U.S., Britain Caused Failure of Talks

LONDON, May 27—Vyacheslav M. Molotov, foreign minister of the Soviet Union, declared today that Great Britain and the United States were to blame for the failure of the foreign minister's conference in Paris. He charged that the two nations had acted by previous arrangement in opposing Soviet demands and that any attempt to have the incomplete drafts of peace treaties submitted to the 21-nation peace conference would result ultimately in there being not one peace conference, but two.

In a statement broadcast by Radio Moscow and presumably meant as a reply to the American viewpoint on the treaty drafts at the Paris council, Molotov asserted that the U. S. proposals were contrary to the Potsdam decisions. He served notice that the Soviet Union would not be forced into their acceptance by "threats and intimidation."

Sharply critical of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, he spoke of "an Anglo-American bloc," which he declared, "did not wage an offensive for peace, but an offensive against the Soviet Union."

Molotov was reporting in Moscow to a conference of foreign press representatives.

His statement as broadcast was the Soviet News Agency report

(Continued on Page 8)

Bankhead Improved

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Sen. John H. Bankhead (D.-Ala.) has shown "some improvement" from the stroke he suffered at the Capitol Friday, although his condition remains serious.

Lewis' Men on Strike At U.S.-Seized Mines

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—A renewed strike paralyzed the soft-coal industry as the Government pressed negotiations with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, in an attempt to avert a prolonged shutdown.

Mining by the UMW came to almost a dead stop in the big coal producing states across the nation, despite Governmental operations of mines.

Reports from state after state—Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Alabama—in the major coal mining areas showed that the bulk of 400,000 diggers who are without a collective bargaining contract were remaining away from their jobs. It was to have been the first work day since the expiration Saturday of the two-week truce.

Lewis showed up promptly Monday morning for a conference with J. A. Krug, Federal mine administrator. The meeting was arranged after President Truman's personal intervention Sunday night failed to win continuation of the truce.

The UMW chieftain was accompanied by seven other members of the union's negotiating committee when he arrived at the interior department.

Asked whether he had anything to say, Lewis replied, "Nothing."

Railroads Threatened

Later Sen. Alben Barkley (D.-Ky.) reported after a White House call that prospects are hopeful for an early settlement of the soft-coal dispute.

The apparent coal shutdown, a renewal of the 42-day-long strike that ended with a truce on May 13, poised a new threat to the nation's railroads, operating again after the dramatic settlement of the rail labor dispute.

Lack of fuel might bring coal-burning locomotives to a halt again soon.

Aside from negotiations with Lewis the Government apparently contemplated stern measures to keep the mines running. Troops were sent into Kentucky to provide protection to the Pond Driver colliery, in Hopkins County.

Officers ordered to direct operation of Government-seized mines, took over their new posts. Comdr. J. Gordon King announced on arrival at Ashland, Ky., "Every effort will be made to run the mines." He will direct mines in all or part

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Ex-Wac, Holdup Suspect, Calls Civilian Life 'Too Dull'

CHICAGO, May 27 (UP)—Dorothy Wojeak, 24, ex-Wac charged with the holdup of a beauty parlor with a wooden gun, said she would like to reenlist "because civilian life is too dull."

She told police she had served 32 months, including six months in the Pacific. She was arrested after she allegedly had robbed a woman patron in the beauty parlor.

German Rightists Lead in Cities; Communists Run a Poor Third

FRANKFURT, May 27 (AP)—The conservative, church-supported Christian Social Union emerged today as the strongest political force in American-occupied Germany.

Although closely followed by the mildly leftist Social Democratic Party, the CSU—a postwar hodgepodge of liberals, moderates and reactionaries—seized victory in council elections in nearly all 38 cities voting yesterday, preliminary final returns showed.

The party in two previous elections had won overwhelming support from rural workers throughout the zone.

The Communist Party, which had expected to make at least a fair

UMW Leader Has 'Nothing to Say'



John L. Lewis

Labor Bill Hits Snarl in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—President Truman's "strike-draft" labor program hit fresh Senate trouble, despite its quick approval by the House.

Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, voiced hope of pushing the proposed legislation through by tonight, with perhaps some modifications, but a number of his colleagues spoke in terms of days.

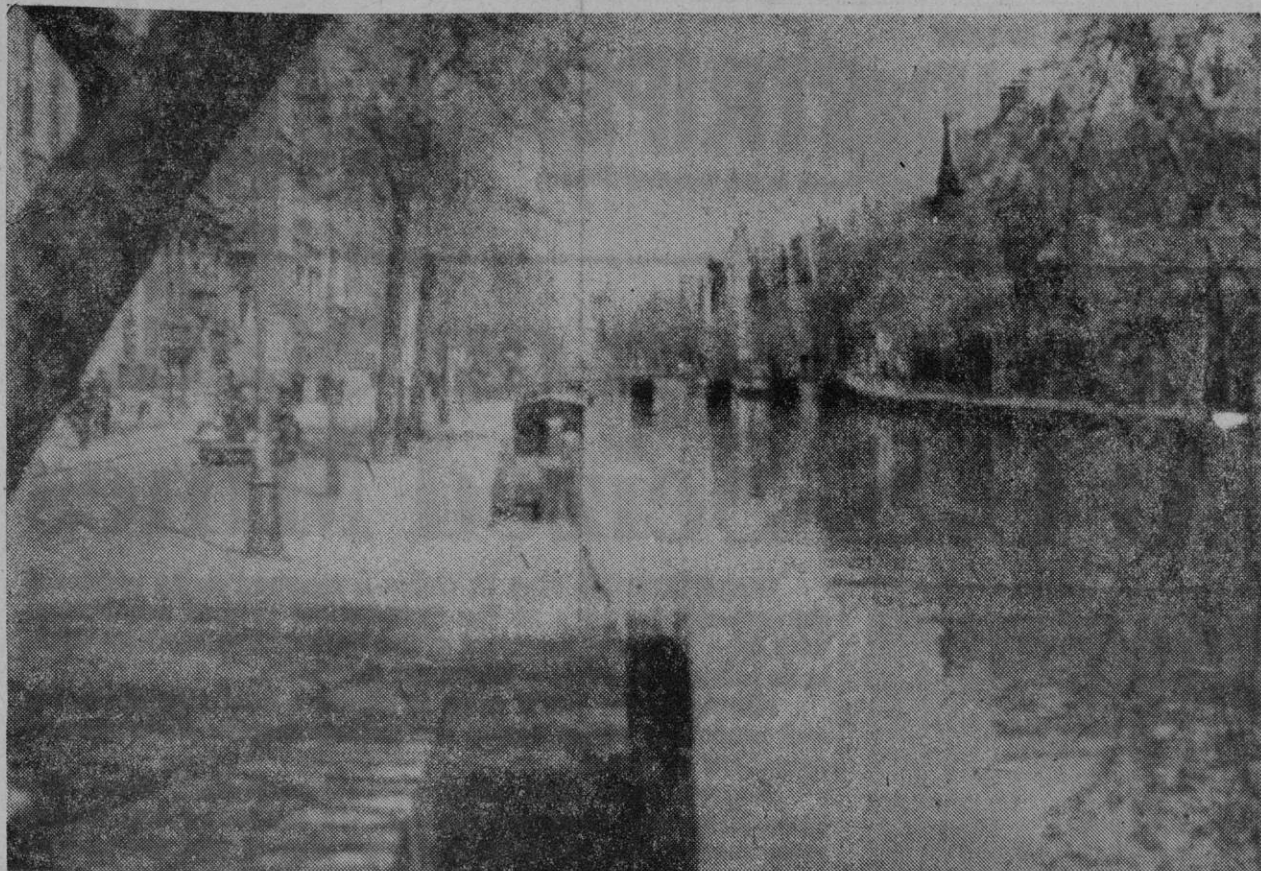
Renewal of the soft-coal crisis, however, put the element of economic uncertainty back into the picture, and gave supporters of the program new ammunition.

The opposition shaping up to the bill is an unusual coalition of Republicans and pro-labor Democrats who balked at Mr. Truman's recommendations for drafting workers who strike against the Government and for slapping criminal penalties on union leaders.

The way the House whipped through the program by a vote of 306 to 13 evidently made little impression on Senate critics of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Dutch Lack Transportation But Still Hurry



SPRING of 1946 is peacefully reminiscent of prewar days in Amsterdam.

By Candace Vanderlip
THE HAGUE, May 27 (INS)—Life in the Netherlands today appears on the surface very much the same as it did before the war. The narrow brick streets look just the same—where they haven't been bombed. Brass doorbells glisten. Window panes shine. White-starched curtains frame pots of flowers in every window.

But actually, Holland has a long way to go before she really gets back to normal.

Dutch determination for speedy recovery is evident everywhere. There's none of the listlessness one notices in other once German-occupied countries. Everyone is hurrying—and hurrying with a purpose.

It's more difficult to hurry now in Holland than before the war. Formerly a land of bicycles, today almost everyone must walk or crowd into a tram.

Nazis not only took all bicycles, they took all machinery for making new ones. A few venerable wheels still

roam the streets, but one never sees them parked. Most treasured possessions, they always accompany their owners indoors, whether on a shopping expedition or a dinner party.

Today in Dutch towns instead of jingling of bicycle bells one hears clanking of rimless wheels. Rubber tires are so scarce, customs officials greet everyone with the same question, "How many bicycle tires have you in your suitcase?"

Ingeniously, the Dutch have developed a wooden tire with springs placed at intervals to help kick it around.

Luxury two-wheelers, such as motorcycles, seem almost extinct.

A few cars appear on the streets, mainly belonging to officials or doctors. They can be imported now, but the industrious Dutch are more interested in trucks. To buy either a car or a bicycle one must prove necessity. Doctors and workmen have priority.

In large cities, some buses are

back. Tram service is good, but on Sundays you walk or stay home. To save wear and tear, none of the three taxis in the Hague, or the 50 in Amsterdam, is allowed to run.

Canal boats were a favorite Dutch method of transportation. But the end of the war found Holland with only one-tenth of her former fleet, and travel by boat in European waterways is difficult and slow.

For ocean shipping, the two large harbors of Rotterdam and Amsterdam are miraculously ready to handle the same tonnage as before the war. But shipping must be direct. Storage facilities are still inadequate.

Train service is surprisingly good. At the time of liberation only 150 locomotives remained in the country. Most Dutch lines were electrified or diesel, and the Germans carted off all equipment. Hollanders have rejuvenated old engines and are using coaches that look like the Toonerville Trolley, but the trains run.

Education Cost Is Rising Fast, Survey Shows

NEW YORK, May 27 (UP)—The New York Times reported that a nationwide survey of 40 representative colleges and universities showed that institutions which are expecting the largest enrollment in history this fall are increasing tuition and dormitory fees from 15 to 30 per cent with some jumps as much as 50 per cent.

Various reasons were given for the action, such as larger salaries for teachers and higher cost of operation during an inflationary period. Some spokesmen admitted privately however, the Times said, that since the returning veteran was entitled to \$500 annually for tuition fees under the GI Bill of Rights, the colleges hoped to get a big part of it. From indications, fees were rapidly approaching that figure in many institutions.

Vets Protest

Veterans and other students have protested increases through mass meetings on many campuses. The Yale chapter of the American Veterans Committee has charged that the result was that the GI bill did not provide enough to cover the cost of the veteran's education, declaring the increases a "financial discrimination against the veteran student whether intentionally or not."

Tuition fee increases range from \$50 to \$100, while dormitory fees, which come out of the living allowance provided under the GI bill, have risen somewhat higher, the Times reported.

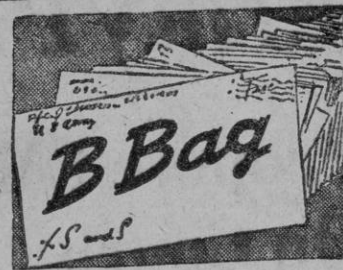
State universities were sticking close to existing levels, while the biggest jumps were in private institutions.

Figures Cited

Figures quoted by the Times included: Yale—tuition per term to go from \$225 to \$250; Princeton—fees to jump from \$450 to \$500 July 1; Columbia—tuition per session to increase from \$190 to \$225 in the fall; Tulane University—effective July 1, tuition is to be raised \$25 over the present \$125; University of Illinois—tuition fees of \$40 for state residents and \$80 for others were to remain the same but the rates for room and board would jump from \$385 to \$500 per year.

University of North Carolina—dormitory fees went from \$67.50 to \$80 for the term; University of Denver—tuition fees have been increased from \$100 to \$120 per quarter semester; Vassar—\$1,200 to \$1,350 a year for tuition and residence.

For the most part, colleges which charged tuition fees totaling \$400 now charge \$450, while those which charged \$350 now charge \$450, the Times reported.



Address all letters to: B Bag, Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Include name and address. (Names are deleted on request). Due to space limitations, letter may be cut for publication, provided such editing does not alter the meaning of the original.

Answers 'Fly-Boy'

There is one important fact which David Towler, the disgruntled fly-boy, has overlooked in his assignment gripe. No man is given a commission against his will. When he accepts it, he presumably realizes that there are certain obligations and inconveniences which he will have to accept along with the increased privileges.

Any officer worth the powder to blow him up would not put himself on record to the effect that he "heartily dislikes" the organization to which he has voluntarily committed himself. Those officers who do not want to remain on a regular status are not "few," nor, I suspect, are they "forgotten."

Towler says, "I wish I could have quit long ago." If he means what he says, I'll bet his fellow officers and the EM under him fervently wish the same thing.

Put your feet back up on the desk in your billeting office, bud. Try to hold on until August, and be damn glad you're not some buck private chasing PWs, or standing guard.

—P. L. A., Lt., Inf.

'CO Is Tops'

I very much agree with the captain who points out that only poor COs are heard about. If you have a good CO, for gripes' sake expose him too, and let someone else know there is one good CO at least.

I think our CO is tops. He is in his early 20s, and a first lieutenant. Everything he can possibly do for his men he does. If it is possible to make a better mess, or a more attractive mess hall, he will have it done. If the men wish to go swimming, boating, horseback riding, or whatever, he is all for it, and will have transportation provided. When our guard duty is going rough, with long hours, he gives the men every consideration, and still has the best military guard in this area.

All men are proud to see him, or any of the company officers, on the street. We are proud to salute, and give him the very best military courtesy, and tell our buddies, "There goes my CO, and I mean to tell you he is tops." When we have to have close order drill or a parade we give him our best cooperation.

I am a combat kid, and I have never seen a CO better to his men than this particular guy.

—Pfc, Co. D, 29th Inf., Bremen.

Asks Lottery for All

I'm not one to deny the veterans anything, since I sincerely believe they deserve the best, but the recent order that only veterans be allowed to participate in the lotteries for watches and cameras seems to me to be a selfish one.

Any GI who has been here during the war, and then for a year after it, would have had ample time and opportunity to obtain a watch or camera if he had desired to do so. It seems to me that the time you really need a camera is while you are here, since this will be the only opportunity for a large majority of the men to secure photos of Europe.

I have seen many a veteran with as high as five cameras, and the same number of watches—good ones, too. If these men could have secured so many, surely the others could have acquired at least one.

I'm not saying to exclude the veteran from the lotteries; I'm asking that they be a little unselfish and include the "after war" replacements also.

—T/5 218th QM Bn.

Berlin Supports 800,000 Unemployed Surrounded by 50-Year Pile of Work

BERLIN, May 27 (INS)—In a city where there is work for a million men for 50 years to clear the wreckage and reconstruct the ruins, there are today more unemployed people than ever before in Berlin's history.

Official figures released by the magistratur, Berlin's civilian government body, show a startling and incongruous upward spiral of unemployment. A quarter of a million families are on relief; nearly half a million more are on partial relief.

Altogether, nearly 800,000 "employable" people are without work and are subsisting on city funds. And the magistratur report indicated that the figure would in all probability soon be increased.

The answer, according to both military government and the German civil authority, is that though so much is to be done, there are materials and facilities to occupy only about 50 per cent of the city's manpower.

A shortage of raw materials, machine tools and transport has brought the city's industry—the remaining unbombed fraction—almost to a standstill.

An almost complete absence of commodities, even the most common-place, has reduced commercial activity to near nil. As the bulk of the city's administration is still

Allied and military, there is little need for clerks, accountants, stenographers and other white-collar workers.

There is work aplenty for Berliners who aspire to no more than breaking up masonry with pick-axes, shoveling debris, loading dump trucks or chipping bricks. And most of the city's able-bodied population, male and female, has learned such manual labor during the past year.

Rations Don't Attract

But despite the attraction of higher rations for "heavy workers," few Berliners remain brick-chippers or rubble-sweepers for long.

While city statistics place the unemployed at nearly 800,000, magistratur officials declare that there are at least another half-million whose activities are in no way connected with the reconstruction. These are the full-time black market operators whose fantastic dealings are blocking the already snail-pace recovery of Berlin.

No hope was held out for an early downward trend in the unemployment lists. The saturation point has been reached in mobilizing workers for rubble clearance and farm labor. No more can be used because of such simple problems as lack of shovels and lack of farm land.

It is believed here that the four-power Allied Kommandantur, which is the top governing body of Berlin, may soon take formal action to ease the problem of unemployment. Committees are at present studying the problem and reporting their recommendations.

Book Shortage Cheered

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 27 (UP)—Add shortages:

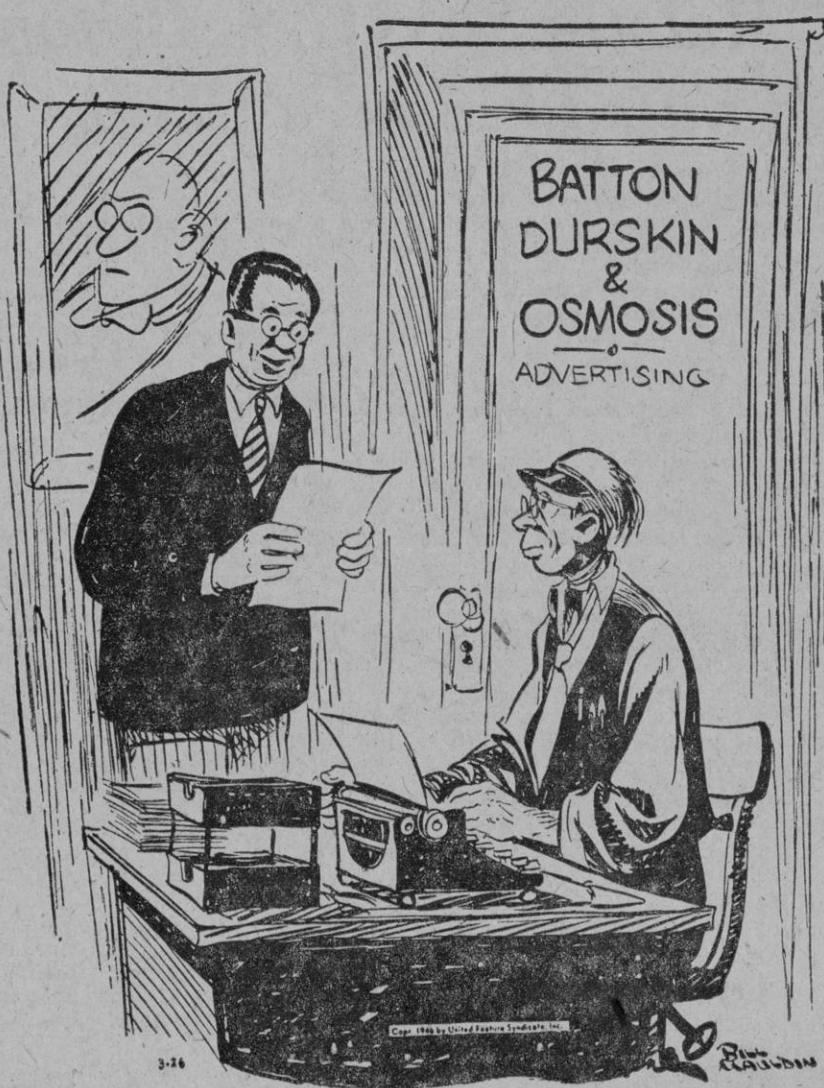
Ohio State University students happily discovered that campus bookstores were unable to supply textbooks. Furthermore, the shortage threatens to continue another year. But some professors substituted library readings.

Fire Alarm System Out

IRONTON, Ohio, May 27 (UP)—The city of Ironton has abolished its fire alarm system, after the city council made a survey and found that 90 per cent of the fire calls sent in where by telephone rather than the alarm system.

BACK HOME

By Mauldin



"Th' union was pleased with that full-page ad about Amalgamated Steel. Now Amalgamated wants us to do one about th' union."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Vol. 2, No. 147, Tuesday, May 28, 1946
 The European Edition is published at Altdorf, near Nurnberg, Bavaria for the U S armed forces under the auspices of the Information and Education Service, USFET. Tel: Nurnberg Civilian Switch, Altdorf 160. Correspondence to this edition should be addressed to APO 124 U S Army New York Office, 205 East 4th St. This is not an official publication of the U S Army. Entered as second class matter March 15, 1943, at the postoffice New York N Y, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Town Shelled, Seized By French, Siam Says

Third Border Foray In Three Weeks Is Reported

BANGKOK, May 27 (AP)—French forces have crossed the border from Indo-China into Siam at a point on the Mekong River, and after shelling and occupying the Siamese town of Thabo have pushed on in the direction of Nongkhao, according to reliable Siamese sources.

Reports reaching the Siamese capital put the French strength at about 200, with armored support.

This is the third instance of reported violations of the Siamese border by the French. The first occurred several weeks ago, after which British and American legation officials made a tour of inspection.

(The United Press said the first attack occurred May 7.)

Protests were made to Paris, Siamese officials said, but up to last night no reply had been received.

Several days ago Bangkok reported French guns shelling Thabo, killing two persons, wounding many and damaging public buildings. There was no indication whether the force said to be pushing on Nongkhao was the same one.

Siamese resistance was limited to minor action by police, who were soon overwhelmed, it was said.

Foes to Fight Roxas' Election

MANILA, May 27 (AP)—Minority members of the Philippine Senate protested the proclamation by majority senators of Manuel A. Roxas' election to the presidency, and said they would test its validity in the Supreme Court.

Roxas is due to be inaugurated Tuesday. The election was to have been officially proclaimed Saturday at a joint session of the House and Senate, but minority senators walked out in a dispute over the organization of the upper chamber.

After the walkout, 12 majority senators proclaimed Roxas elected and unanimously voted a resolution barring three Senate supporters of outgoing President Sergio Osmena from taking the oath of office.

Under the rules of the prewar Senate, 16 members are required for a quorum. The Roxas group contends the old rules do not apply; the Osmena faction says they do.

Wreck of DP Train Kills Soldier Guard

FRANKFURT, May 27 (UP)—Military Government officials announced that one American soldier had been killed and one injured Saturday night in a train wreck near Aschaffenburg in which seven Germans and displaced persons, were killed. The soldiers were both train guards.

Officials said a German refugee train en route to the British zone had crashed into the rear of a DP train when the former's brakes failed to operate on a hill. Twenty Germans and DPs were injured.

A soldier guard riding the engine of the refugee train was killed when he jumped from the moving train just before the crash.

Old Customs Persist In a New Yugoslavia

Three Yugoslav mothers of Moslem faith, their babies on their laps, wait their turn to see the doctor at the UNRRA clinic in Sarajevo.



Vienna Gauleiter Says He Only Exiled Jews

Denies He Knew Trip Eastward Meant Their Doom

NURNBERG, May 27 (AP)—Bal-dur von Schirach former gauleiter of Vienna, admitted to the International Military Tribunal today that he had joined in a plan to ship Jews from Vienna to occupied eastern territories. He insisted, however, that he had not known they were to be exterminated.

"You knew that the Jews in Vienna were to be sent to Minsk and Riga, and you knew what happened to the Jews there?" Asked Thomas J. Dodd, the assistant American prosecutor.

Gestapo Letter Read

Von Schirach launched into a lengthy denial, which Dodd interrupted by reading a communication from the late Gestapo chief, Riehard Heydrich, informing von Schirach's office that Riga's 29,000 Jews had been "reduced" to 2,500, and that 33,000 were shot in Minsk.

Von Schirach denied that the youth movement he led was connected with a plan to sap Russian strength by "kidnaping" thousands of children for transporting to Germany.

Thereupon, Dodd produced reports linking the defendants office with the scheme.

Catholic Asked To Form New Dutch Cabinet

THE HAGUE, May 27 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina today invited Dr. Louis Joseph Maria Beel, leader of the Catholic People's Party, to form a new government of the Netherlands.

Beel, who served as minister of interior in the resigning cabinet of Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn, gave the monarch the traditional reply—that he wished to consider the queen's request.

Coalition Expected

If he accepts the invitation, Beel is expected to seek a coalition government combining the parliamentary influence of the Catholics and the second-place party of Labor. The Catholics won 32 seats and Labor 29 in the recent general election.

Beel joined the exile Dutch government under Prime Minister Pieter S. Gerbrandy in London in 1944, and Schermerhorn gave him the ministry of interior when he formed a cabinet of national units in 1945, after the liberation.

A lifelong Catholic, he first held public office as municipal secretary in Eindhoven.

3 Austrians Seized For Distributing Swastika Leaflets

The Stars and Stripes Bureau VIENNA, May 27—Three Salzburg youths have been arrested by city police for distributing more than 50 Nazi swastika-shaped leaflets, which were strewn in the Ernest Thun Strasse on the night of May 7, it was learned today.

The youths, a 17-year-old cook's apprentice, an 18-year-old and a 24-year-old baker's assistant, will be brought to trial next month.

The swastika leaflets carried the following message:

"Attention all men and women of the NSDAP. Hold on, the day of vengeance will come. Heil Hitler. We Ostmärker (Austrians under Hitler) call to our fuhrer, Adolf Hitler. We fight for Adolf Hitler. Come Hitler, our fuhrer. To all National Socialists, black-white-red until death."

Conductor-Tenor Discord Mars Tibbett's Rome Debut

ROME, May 27 (AP)—A clash of wills between the Italian tenor Giacomo Lauri Volpi and the American conductor Robert Lawrence almost broke up Lawrence Tibbett's first performance of "Rigoletto" at the Royal Opera House in Rome last night.

The conductor refused an encore to Lauri Volpi, a one-time Metropolitan Opera star, stopping the singing of the famous aria, "La Donna e Mobile," in the fourth act. A tremendous ovation for the tenor, however, three times frustrated Lawrence's efforts to pick up the score following the aria.

Eventually in a lull Lauri Volpi said to him: "Maestro, the audience demands an encore—you must give it to them."

Explains to Audience

After the final curtain Tibbett told the audience, "My good friend Lauri Volpi does not want to come out." Some one shouted, "Why not?" "I don't know," Tibbett said, and withdrew.

Later Lauri Volpi maintained Lawrence had snubbed him backstage. Lawrence, for his part, had something to say about temperamental tenors.

Lauri Volpi said he would sing at tomorrow's performance only if the American apologized.

Lawrence explained afterwards that it was the custom of this and all good opera houses, as announced before the performance, that there would be no encores.

Encore Is Sung

The manager for the American's projected six-week tour intervened and finally persuaded Lawrence to play the encore and Lauri Volpi to sing it. Nobody, however, not even Tibbett, could persuade Lauri Volpi to take the final curtain.

Arguments were still raging an hour after the performance. A group of admirers still waited for Lauri Volpi.

Said one: "I am going to applaud him because he is not only a good tenor, but a good Italian."

Troops Patrol Indian City After Arrest of 450 in Strike

SRINAGAR, India, May 27 (AP)—Transport here was still paralyzed today and troops patrolled the city, but there was no fresh violence in a strike of sweepers and drivers of horse-drawn carriages.

Arrests so far total 450. The strike was precipitated by the arrest of the president of the sweepers' union.

Commissions Open in ET

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 27—The War Department has authorized the appointment as second lieutenants of a limited number of male warrant officers and enlisted men for duty as postal officers, according to a USFET announcement. Such appointments would be made to vacancies existing in the European Theater only.

Civilian or Army experience was listed as preferable but not necessary by the Army, and personnel of any arm or service were invited to submit applications for appointment.

The decision to make these appointments was prompted by the shortage of postal officers throughout the Army, officials said.

Applications should be addressed to the AG Military Procurement Branch, USFET, and should reach that office by June 20.

Britain Reported Planning to Draft For 2-Year Service

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

LONDON, May 27—The London Sunday Times said yesterday that the British government was planning legislation providing for two years of compulsory military service for all men over 18 and under 23 or 24.

Great Britain's present system provides for conscription for an indefinite period.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's press spokesman said a government statement on conscription would be made Thursday, setting forth terms of service for persons to be drafted during "the next few years" to fulfill Britain's occupation and other overseas commitments.

Tourists Must Buy Tickets Before Leaving for Paris

FRANKFURT, May 27—Unless vacationists to Paris, the Riviera, and the United Kingdom buy tour tickets before leaving Germany, transportation, meals and hotel accommodations may not be available when they arrive in the French capital, Theater Special Services warned.

Tickets may be purchased by money order at the nearest American Express Co. office upon presentation of leave orders. Company offices are located in Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Bremen, Bremerhaven, Berlin and Munich.

Ex-Bishop of London Dies

LONDON, May 27 (AP)—The Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, 88, former Bishop of London, died yesterday.

England Told She's Too Romantic

LONDON, May, 27 (INS)—Pulling no punches, Dr. David Mace, of the Marriage Guidance Council, outlined the reasons for the disintegration of family life in Great Britain for the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, meeting in London.

Citing the generation of young people obsessed with "romantic love," Dr. Mace listed these five reasons for the failure of family life:

- SOCIAL and economic changes.
- THE CHANGED status of women in modern society.
- THE NEW scientific attitude towards sex.
- THE DECLINE in religious faith and worship.
- THE UPHEAVAL of our time.

"The present situation demands that the church shall reconsider not only its attitude towards divorce, but its attitude to marriage and the family," the doctor warned.

"There is a strange failure to appreciate the reasons for the Christian demand of complete sexual

purity before marriage, even among some young people who go to church."

Cites Pregnancy Figures

Dr. Mace gave evidence that one in every four first babies born in England and Wales was conceived outside of marriage, and that 40 per cent of all the girls under 20 in England and Wales were pregnant on their wedding day.

Blaming the environment which gives young people no confidence in planning the future, Dr. Mace said, "Romantic love has been magnified until it fills their whole horizon."

"We have a generation of young people who are obsessed about the immediate fulfillment of eroticism in romantic love.

"It is a world problem which will get worse before it gets better.

"It is a grave crisis in the history of the world so far as the family is concerned."

Germ Spray That Destroys All Life Reported Found

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The U. S. has developed a germ spray capable of wiping out cities and entire crops at a single blow, three members of the House Appropriations Committee asserted.

The germ spray "can wipe out all forms of life in a large city," one member said. It can be sprayed from planes flying high enough to be reasonably safe from ground fire, "and it is quick and certain death," he declared.

He said a plane armed with this weapon, flying over the Dakotas, could destroy the entire wheat crop in that fertile area, even the seeds in the ground.

The first report of the terrifying weapon came from Rep. Albert Thomas (D.-Texas), who told the House in debate on the Navy supply bill, "We have something far more deadly than the atomic bomb today—not tomorrow—and furthermore, it is in usable shape."

Newsman later asked Thomas to amplify his remark, but he declined, with the comment: "I guess I have said too much already."

In Your Hometown

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The Appellate Division unanimously upheld a Supreme Court ruling which refused to dismiss a \$500,000 libel suit brought by Norman J. Thomas, Socialist Party leader, against Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, AFL. Thomas said he was libelled in an article published in International Teamsters, a publication of the Tobin union.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court upheld the validity of the will of Mrs. Bertha L. Hamilton, who left the bulk of her \$400,000 estate for the establishment and maintenance of an animal home.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, presented awards for "meritorious service" to a group of associates. Distinguished Service Medal went to a brigadier general and four colonels. Ten colonels received the Legion of Merit.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 27 (INS)—Purchase of the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital, near Martinsburg, was being considered today by Raymond J. Funkhouser, Charleston industrialist, when the hospital is declared surplus. Funkhouser said he planned to utilize part of the institution as a hospital and convert the remainder to commercial and industrial use.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D.-Idaho) has proposed that Congressmen and Federal employes should report all dealings in commodities and securities and sources of all income received to the Government. He offered an amendment to the labor bill to accomplish this purpose.

BUCKHILL FALLS, Pa., May 27 (AP)—Delegates to the 140th Annual Meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America discussed a possible merger with the United Presbyterian Church.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Sen. Hugh Butler (R.-Neb.) has asked for a review of war veterans' disability ratings. In a letter to Veterans' Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Butler said he thought that under current procedure ratings may be given hurriedly and on a basis of inadequate evidence, making errors inevitable.

AUSTIN, May 27 (AP)—Dr. Theophilus S. Painter has accepted the presidency of the University of Texas. The soft-spoken scientist is the 14th to administer the affairs of the new \$110,000,000 institution since its establishment in 1883.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Eleven Army general hospitals, with a capacity of 24,000 beds, have been transferred to the Veterans Administration. Also, 14 other hospitals have been earmarked for transfer.

CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)—Police said \$100,000 ransom had been paid for the release of Edward Jones, 48, wealthy Negro and reputed head of the South Side numbers racket, who was kidnapped May 12 and released several days later. The police declined to reveal who paid the ransom.

EISENHOWER ASSERTS IT'S ALL NEWS TO HIM

From Press Dispatches

"It's all news to me," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, said to reports of a new Navy weapon "more deadly than the atomic bomb."

Called to Washington for conferences in connection with the railroad strike, Eisenhower said before boarding a plane Saturday at Savannah, Ga., "It's entirely possible the Navy may have developed such a weapon, but I know nothing about it."

In Washington, Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, head of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, whose "scientific knowledge" was credited by Reps. Thomas and Harry R. Sheppard (D.-Calif.) with helping lead to the discovery, warned against guessing about the new weapon.

W. A. Higinbotham, president of the Federation of Atomic Scientists, declared the existence of a weapon more powerful than the atomic bomb was "highly doubtful."

A Navy Department spokesman has acknowledged that the Navy has a new "highly classified" weapon.

House to Probe Revival of Klan

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—Investigators for the House Committee on Un-American Activities were scheduled to depart for Atlanta today to inquire into the revival of the Ku-Klux Klan.

Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R.-Ind.), a member of the committee, emphasized that the inquiry would be preliminary in nature. He said the committee had not voted to undertake a full-fledged investigation, but "we've received some complaints about it, so our investigators are going down there to see what's behind the revival."

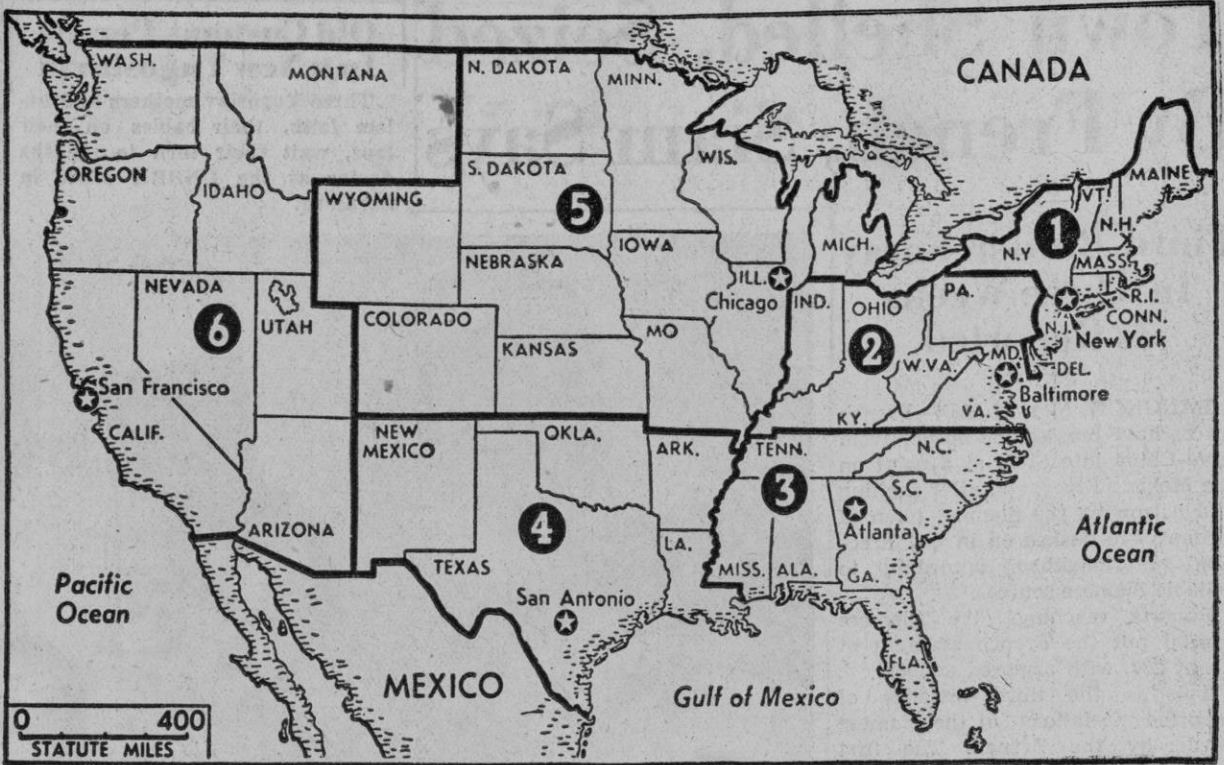
In Atlanta, Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon of the Klan, said, "We are not afraid of any investigation, because we know our shirts are clean."

He admitted, however, that he did not welcome an inquiry "because nobody likes to get mixed up in anything like that."

Ex-PWs' 'Barbed Wire Clubs' Hold First Meeting in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The International Association of Barbed Wire Clubs, an organization founded by former American prisoners of war, held its first meeting here and elected officers and board directors.

Jack Carpenter, of Boulder, Colo., is president; Alexander Haddon, of Linden, N. J., vice president; Starkey Kazar, of New York, secretary, and Thomas Clark, of Omaha, treasurer.



Army Streamlines Its Stateside Organization

Heavy black lines mark the boundaries of the six Army areas set up in the continental U. S. to replace the wartime organization of nine service commands. Stars designate the six headquarters cities.

U.S. Launches 'Final Big Push' To Feed Hungry

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—The end of the railway strike has brought a resumption of the movement of food to coast ports, and Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, predicted the U. S. would break all records for wheat exports in the next five weeks in its "final big push" to feed starving millions abroad.

It is believed that the 45,000 carloads of food, which were left stranded throughout the U. S. as a result of the strike, will reach their destinations before being spoiled.

Gap in Shipments

However, officials said that the two-day strike left a critical gap in American relief shipments overseas.

"Food desperately needed won't get there," one Department of Agriculture official said. "In addition to delaying the sending of relief food ships, the strike kept between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels of Government export wheat in bulging Northwestern grain elevators."

Anderson, speaking in a radio address, said American wheat alone would comprise two-fifths of the world's total exports of food grain for the 1945-46 marketing year.

He said that in its drive to fulfill its promise to ship 400,000,000 bushels of wheat by June 30, the Government is "making a desperate effort to get every last bushel we can possibly ship right now in the most critical part of the food famine."

Boy, 5, Sues Chum In Nursery Shooting

CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)—Five-year-old Larry Oihus filed suit in Superior Court against a 9-year-old playmate, asking \$25,000 damages as a result of a bullet wound in the leg.

The child, suing through his mother, alleged that on April 17 he had been placed in a day nursery managed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitzman.

On that day, the petition said, George Hitzman, 9, the manager's son, obtained a rifle belonging to his father and fired a bullet which struck Larry in the leg.

The petition names George as the defendant, represented by his parents.

5-Room Home Painted In Record 193 Seconds

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—Thirty-five members of Painters Local 62, AFL, painted a new five-room cottage in 3 minutes, 13.2 seconds and claimed a world's speed record.

The dwelling will be occupied soon by Joseph Valentine, war veteran, and his family.

2 Upsets Mark N. C. Primary

RALEIGH, N. C., May 27 (AP)—Rep. Zebulon Weaver was defeated for renomination in the 12th District and Rep. John H. Folger was threatened with defeat in the 5th on the basis of representative returns from the Democratic primary in North Carolina.

With all but 10 of 141 precincts unofficially tabulated, Folger had 18,604 votes; Truman Chatham, blanket manufacturer, 19,260, and Joe J. Harris, 635. A second primary loomed as a possibility.

In 149 of 198 precincts, Weaver had 12,728 votes against 21,052 for Monroe Redden, former chairman of the state Democratic executive committee.

Rep. Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was unopposed in the 9th. So were Reps. G. A. Barden in the 3rd, H. D. Cooley in the 4th and A. L. Bulwinkle in the 11th.

WALLACE SAYS 3RD PARTY WOULD SPLIT LIBERALS

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, opposed formation of a national third party on the grounds that because of election laws in many states, such a movement would guarantee a "reactionary victory by splitting the votes of progressives."

Wallace who addressed a 10th-anniversary dinner of the American Labor Party, frequently has been mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate of a third party.

Congress Split On Merit of GI 'Love' Messages

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Congress awaits with mixed emotions the "Love and Kisses" radiograms with which servicemen in Japan have been urged to smother congressmen.

"Love and Kisses" means "extend the draft," soldiers in Tokyo announced, explaining that it cost only 60 cents to send the form message. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.) said, "At the rate volunteers are enlisting, within a few months there will not be one man in the Army who does not want to be there."

Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R.-W. Va.), like Johnson a member of the Military Affairs Committee, called the idea "trite" and added that it wouldn't help soldiers overseas.

Some Sympathize

Two other members of the committee took a different view. Chan Gurney (R.-S. D.) and Styles Bridges (R.-N. H.) said the radiograms would help emphasize that "those who are in now will have to stay longer if the draft is not extended."

On the House side, Albert J. Engel (R.-Mich.) called the plan "to ridicule" to discuss.

But R. E. Thomason (D.-Texas), Military Affairs Committee member who fought against amendments to the draft-extension bill, assured the troops in Japan he was "in their corner."

State Department Official Dies of Bullet Wound

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—Alan Steyne, Foreign Service officer in the State Department and scion of a prominent New York family, died of a bullet wound which police said was self-inflicted.

Steyne was shot in the chest. His fiancée, Miss Janie Coleman, a British girl, recently arrived in this country to join him. Police said Steyne had written about 10 notes prior to the shooting. They said he was despondent about ill health.

Navy Officer Arrested in Refusal To Give Up Seattle Apartment

SEATTLE, May 27 (UP)—One housing project at Sand Point Naval Air Station here.

Taken into custody was Lt. Cmdr. Norman J. Clark, 36, who was later released after protests from indignant neighbors. Clark was detained Thursday, although his wife, an expectant mother, and their two small children remained in the Shearwater Housing Project.

Clark was not allowed to return home from his duties, reportedly because he had failed to find a place to move his family in crowded Seattle. Naval authorities said the housing unit was needed for junior officers, but residents said apartments in the same unit had been vacant for a week.

Other Regular Navy officers threatened with similar action are hurriedly moving their furniture and belongings out into the streets. Most of those affected have children.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



Hollywood Stars Have a Gastronomical Time of It



At New York's Stork Club, left to right, Dorothy Lamour; her husband, William R. Howard III, Lana Turner and Charles Jaeger form a gay quartet. The Howards were celebrating the christening of their baby, John Ridgely.



Singer Dinah Shore, wearing a Wave's hat, and her husband, George Montgomery, dressed as a sailor, are shown as they appeared at a stunt party at the NBC studios in Hollywood.



Hugh Marlowe and K. T. Stevens drink a toast to each other after their surprise wedding recently. The two have played opposite each other for two years in the "Voice of the Turtle," now on tour. The bride is a daughter of Sara Wood, the Hollywood director.

Waves Washed Well, Hunter College Finds

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The Waves who trained at New York City's Hunter College "swabbed the deck" so well they caused wooden floors to warp, a group of contractors revealed today. They estimated the Navy and United Nations organization would have to foot a bill of between \$250,000 and \$500,000 for repairs and alterations to the four buildings of the college.

Allies to Bare Jap Secrets at Trial of Tojo

TOKYO, May 27 (UP)—A number of Japanese secret documents will be introduced as evidence against former Premier Hideki Tojo and 25 co-defendants at the forthcoming trial before an 11-nation military tribunal. Most Japanese government officials had believed the documents, the exact nature of which has not been revealed, were destroyed prior to the Allied occupation, reliable informants said. Many high-ranking Japanese officials who have been questioned as possible witnesses appeared surprised at the prosecution's knowledge of certain information.

Kurusu Reported Talking

Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese "peace envoy" to Washington at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, supplied the prosecution with much valuable data after being informed of some of the papers in Allied hands, it was reported.

Kurusu is scheduled to appear as a witness after the trial opens June 1. Twenty-six of the 28 individuals charged with war crimes in the original 55-count indictment will be in the prisoners' dock when the trial opens. The tribunal ruled former foreign minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Shumei Okawa, who earlier startled the court with his eccentric conduct, as "too ill" to stand trial.

Berchtesgaden Visits Urged During Week

BERCHTESGADEN, May 27—Reservations are now obtainable for midweek visitors of the Berchtesgaden recreation area, it was announced today by Capt. Herbert P. Moore, billeting officer at the 3rd Army rest center.

Because the eight hotels in the area are only half full during four of the midweek days, unannounced visitors to the area are assured of a private room, Moore said. He warned, however, that nearly 10 per cent of weekend visitors are still being turned away for lack of reservations.

It was pointed out that weekend facilities at the officers' hotels usually were booked up at least one week in advance, and that enlisted men's quotas for weekends could not be filed later than the preceding Wednesday, despite the opening of the 75-room Wittelsbach Hotel last week.

Moore urged unit commanders to take advantage of the midweek lull, and said that the same recreational facilities were in operation from Monday through Thursday as over the weekend.

New AAF Uniform Reported Designed

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The Army-Navy Register today reported a distinctive new uniform was being designed for the Army Air Forces.

Adoption may be delayed, however, until 1948, when ground troops are scheduled to don their new battle jackets, which will be the same for officers and men, the unofficial publication said.

The Register also reported the War Department had rejected a proposed separate promotion system for the Air Forces which would have meant faster advancement for airmen than for ground forces.

First Test-Tube Baby Reported Born in France

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—The birth of an artificially conceived baby was announced by the French Press Agency in a Toulon dispatch. It was the first reported case of artificial insemination in France.

The dispatch gave no details as to the identity of the mother or the sex or condition of the baby.

Cassino Manuscripts Burn

ROME, May 27 (AP)—Rare manuscripts which survived the bombing of Monte Casino Abbey two years ago were destroyed by a fire which razed a Rome warehouse.

Two S & S Men In Rome Reject Bronze Stars

ROME, May 27 (UP)—M/Sgt. John S. Mason and T/Sgt. William Bradshaw have refused the offer of a Bronze Star Medal from Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Mediterranean Theater commander, for their work on the Mediterranean Edition of *The Stars and Stripes*, it was learned yesterday.

Mason, who is from Oakland, Calif., and a former employe of the Oakland Tribune, is news editor of the edition. Bradshaw, a journeyman printer from Michigan, has been with the paper since the days of the Algiers edition, which began publication late in 1942 soon after the invasion of North Africa.

Letters Reject Offer

Lee, who had given instructions for the award ceremony, at which he intended to preside, to be held here Wednesday, received letters from the two men rejecting the offer.

Mason's letter said the medal, "if dropped on my desk, would not ring true, and I ask to be relieved of the embarrassment of accepting it."

Rejection of the awards is part of the staff's protest against Lee's "censorship and control efforts against the newspaper" and against Lee's putting another officer over Maj. Hal Kestler, publication officer in April.

Early in March, Lee announced that he was censoring all letters to the Mail Call column of *The Stars and Stripes*. At the same time he threatened to dismiss any "Communists" found on the staff of the paper.

Staff Sought Transfer

Later in the month the paper ran a front-page editorial saying the letter column was being withdrawn because of censorship. The entire staff of four officers and 51 enlisted men requested transfer to other duties. Two days later the column reappeared without explanation.

Kestler protested the censorship in cables to President Truman, Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff.

At the end of the month Lee formally rescinded the censorship order, and the staff asked that their requests for transfer be "held in abeyance."

New OIC Appointed

Lt. Col. A. D. Clark was made officer in charge of the paper, Kestler remaining as publication officer.

The staff regarded Kestler as the real editor of the paper. Kestler, who previously had a superior rating for his 3 1/2 years in the Army, has been reduced to a 2.8 rating.

The Mediterranean Edition is scheduled to close Sunday.

Cut in Watch Imports Demanded by Union

WASHINGTON, May 27 (INS)—Walter Cenerazzo, president of the American Watchworkers Union, asked the Senate Finance Committee yesterday for the establishment of a fixed annual quota of 2,000,000 Swiss watch imports during the next five years.

Cenerazzo charged that the reciprocal trade agreement entered into recently between the United States and Switzerland "scuttled" the American watch industry.

It permits importation of 7,700,000 Swiss jeweled movements from January, 1946, to March, 1947.

Ohio Auto-Haywagon Crash Fatal to Woman 4-H Adviser

MARIETTA, Ohio, May 27 (INS)—A collision between an automobile and a haywagon three miles west of Marietta today resulted in the death of Mrs. Harold Fullerton, 4-H club adviser, and the injury of 15 teenage members. More than 30 boys and girls were riding on the haywagon.

Army Frees Soldier Husband, 14, Awaits Records for Discharge

SEATTLE, May 27 (AP)—Harry James Slyter, soldier bridgeroom who has been attempting to obtain release from the Army on grounds that he was only 14, was out of the guardhouse at Fort Lawton yesterday. Army officials said they were awaiting arrival of his records before giving him his separation papers.

Slyter's bride, Patsy Ann Herbert, 15, Denver, was on hand to greet

him as he left the guardhouse, where he had been held while officials checked his story. He had appeared at the fort unexpectedly May 7 in quest of a release, saying he and Patsy had hitchhiked west after their marriage in Denver April 19.

The two, with the blessings of both mothers, said they planned to live at Port Townsend, Wash., when Slyter gets out of the Army.

Hughson Tops Yanks; Red Sox Drop 2nd, 4-1

BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—In their third attempt the Yankees won their first game under Bill Dickey, new field leader, by defeating the Red Sox, 4-1, in the delayed second game of a double-header which was called at the end of the seventh because of rain and darkness. The old Yankee trick of hitting home runs—this time by Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto—salvaged the final tilt of the three contest series with the Sox, who took today's opener 1-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Tex Hughson.

Hughson, for whom the Sox have made a total of three runs in the last four starts was rather fortunate in winning the opener. Only one run was made in the seventh inning, and Tex himself started the action.

Singles Over Second

He singled over second and was advanced one base by left-handed batting George Metkovich, who crossed up the Yankee defense by ripping a one-base hit through short.

Johnny Pesky hit to Joe Gordon, whose throw to second to get Metkovich pulled Rizzuto off the bag long enough for all hands to be safe.

Floyd Bevins then pitched too carefully to Ted Williams and walked him, forcing in Hughson with the games only run.

White Sox 3-2, Tigers 1-1

CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)—Ted Lyons took over active direction of the White Sox as successor to Jimmie Dykes and presented two victories to a crowd of 30,025 fans who saw Chicago beat the Tigers, 3-1, and 2-1.

All the Sox runs in the first game were unearned. Hank Greenberg slammed his eighth home run of the season in the opener.

Thornton Lee held the Tigers to five hits for his second victory of the season, besting Dizzy Trout, who also pitched a five-hitter.

Wally Moses' second homer of the season won the game for the Sox in the nightcap, after the Tigers tied the score in the third on Paul Richards' triple and Eddie Lakes' single.

Pitcher Johnny Rigney retired from the game with a sore arm in the fourth, but Earl Caldwell came to the rescue to hold the Tigers runless in the last five innings of the game.

Senators 3, A's 2

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Gerry Priddy's sixth inning triple, scoring two runs, won a 3-2 duel for the Senators over the Athletics. The second game of the double-header was rained out.

Lum Harris of the Athletics held a 2-1 lead when Priddy drove a ball down the right field foul line, scoring Mickey Vernon and Jeff Heath, who singled and walked respectively.

John Niggeling, of the Senators, made the advantage stand up for his third victory of the season.

Vernon, the league's leading batter at .405, pounded out a home run and two singles in his four times at bat, extending his consecutive hitting streak to 22 games.

Browns 8-0, Indians 2-2

ST. LOUIS, May 27 (UP)—The Browns acted as if they had never heard of Bobby Feller, hammering the famed right hander for 15 hits and an 8-2 victory. The Indians behind Steve Gromek, came back to take the nightcap, 2-0.

Gromek gave up only four hits as he registered his third win of the season, beating Jack Kramer, who was touched for five safeties.

Nelson Potter, who won his fourth game after a 12-day layoff, gave up both Cleveland runs in the first inning of the opener but was invincible the rest of the way.

Fans Make Football Dangerous in Odessa

MOSCOW, May 27 (AP)—Odessa is evidently a dangerous city in which to win a football match, judging from a letter from Captain A. Mozharoff published today in "Red Sport."

The correspondent described how during a game on May 12 between the Moscow Red Army aviation forces team and the local Pischevik side at Odessa's Spartak Stadium, spectators poured onto the field and besieged the goal when it was clear the Moscow team was getting the better of the match.

Play had to be halted often as the referee struggled to restore order and after Moscow had won, spectators surrounded the team and beat and stoned them, seriously wounding the player Leonov.

Lanier Signed For \$250,000, Report Says

ST. LOUIS, May 27 (INS)—Pitchers Max Lanier and Freddy Martin declined to reveal the financial terms under which they agreed to leave the Cardinals and play baseball in Mexico. Both players agreed however that the terms were so attractive that they couldn't reject them.

It was unofficially reported, however, that Lanier is to receive \$200,000 for a five-year contract with a bonus of \$50,000 American money, deposited in a U. S. bank.

Lanier and Martin came to St. Louis to pick up their personal belongings before going on down to Mexico. Lanier said, "The Mexican League agreed to pay all my expenses as well as my wife's and to provide us with a place to live and an automobile."

Lou Klein, the third of the jumpers, is reported waiting in Baltimore for plane connections to Mexico City.

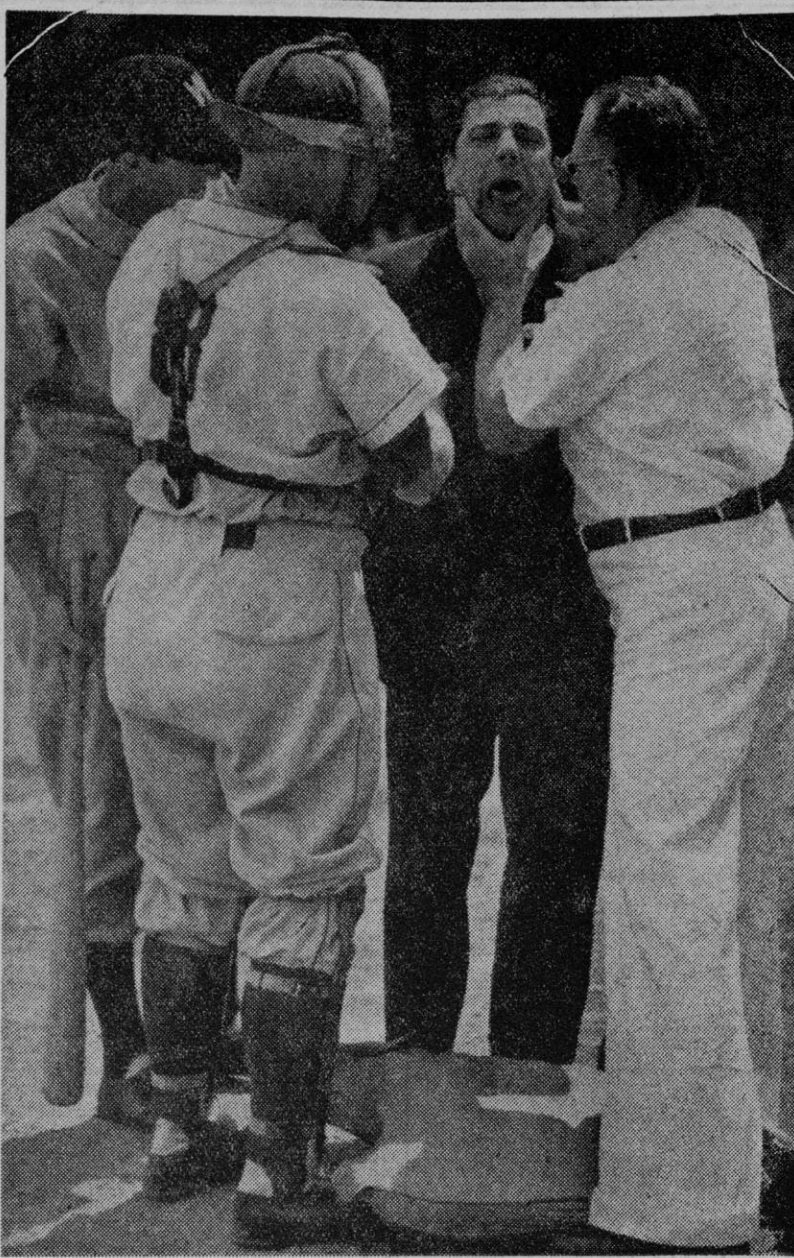
According to Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, Lanier will play for Mexico City, Martin for Puebla and Klein for the Vera Cruz team.

Ortiz Retains Title By Kayoing Lindsay

HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (AP)—Maulin' Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Calif., retained the world bantam-weight title by hammering out a technical knockout over Kenny Lindsay, Vancouver, B. C., in 42 seconds of the fourth round at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Ortiz hammered the fast-stepping Canadian challenger from the start, putting Lindsay down for a nine-count in the second round.

The closing flurry came at the opening of the fourth, when Ortiz unleashed a two-fisted attack that drove Lindsay to a corner. The champion then lifted a left upper-cut to Lindsay's jaw that floored the challenger. Referee Abe Roth stepped in and stopped the fight.



The Ump Who Couldn't Close His Mouth

Umpire Art Passarella receives some temporary first aid from the Washington Senators' trainer after he was struck by a foul tip off the bat of Mickey Vernon, Washington first baseman. Passarella, who was taken to the hospital, received a dislocated jaw. Buddy Rosar, A's catcher, and Vernon look on. Yesterday Passarella took another beating at the hands of the Washington team. Buddy Lewis of the Nats' collided with him while rounding first base and the umpire was forced to retire from the game.

Dodgers Increase League Lead By Taking Twin Bill from Phils

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 (AP)—Leo Durocher's Dodgers turned back the Phils twice, 5-4, and 6-2, to stretch the Shibe Park losing string to 16 straight.

The crowd saw the Phils come close to shattering the Dodgers' streak in the opener, carrying the contest to 11 innings before bowing. The second game was called after seven innings because of the Sunday curfew law.

By virtue of the pair of victories the first place Brooks stretched their current winning streak to seven in a row and increased their lead to two and a half games over the Cards in the National League.

Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' versatile outfielder, was a one-man team in the opener. He pounded out a home run, and later scored the winning counter in the 11th.

Reiser's Bullet Throw

And it was Reiser's bullet throw to the plate from center which cut down what would have been the Phils' winning tally. Emil Verban tried to score from second on a single by Roy Hughes in the 10th, but was out at the plate.

The Phils candidate for rookie of the year—Del Ennis—clubbed his fourth homer of the year in the opener, while Ed Stevins chipped in one for the Dodgers.

Hugh Casey, third pitcher for the Brooks, won the decision over reliever Oscar Judd.

In the aftermath, both teams battled on even terms until the sixth when the Dodgers exploded for four runs, three scoring on a bases-full triple by Ed Stanky. Ed Head scored the pitching victory.

Hogan's 271 Sets Western Record

ST. LOUIS, May 27 (AP)—Ben Hogan, pee wee marvel of the fairways, won the 43rd Western Open golf championship today with a record score of 17 under-par 271. He made the last two rounds of the wet, abbreviated Sunset Country Club course in 67-70.

The wiry little ex-Texan, now the Hershey, Pa., pro, finished four strokes ahead of war veteran Lloyd Mangrum, of Los Angeles, to earn the \$2,000 first prize of the \$10,000 tournament.

Hogan's grand slam bettered by two strokes the Western Open record of 273, set by Tommy Armour.

Gaining the first traditional Open championship, Hogan ran his 1946 titles to six and increased his earnings for the year to \$20,069.50, nearly double the amount claimed by cash runner-up Byron Nelson, of Toledo.

Jim Demaret of Houston, Tex., and Chick Harbert, of Detroit, tied for third with 278. Veteran Lawson Little, of Del Monte, Calif., was next with 279.

Reds, Cardinals Divide; Giants Capture Pair

CINCINNATI, May 27 (AP)—The Reds divided a twin bill with the St. Louis Cards, taking the opener, 4-3, and then dropping the second game, 5-4.

A pair of home runs put the Reds back in ball game in the second contest as they trailed, 4-1, going into the sixth.

Al Libke hit his third homer of the season in the frame, and then pinch-hitter Eddie Lukon banged one into the right field bleachers in the seventh to count behind Ray Mueller with the tying run.

Muell Lamanno's pinch single in the eighth, scoring Eddie Miller from second, won the game for Cincinnati.

Kurowski Ends Rally

The Cards, who had five doubles in each game, threatened in the ninth when Stan Musial doubled and Enos Slaughter walked after two were out, but Whitey Kurowski flied out.

In the first game, the Cards combed Nate Andrews, Reds' starter, for four doubles and a single in the first three innings to count all the runs and knock him from the box in the process.

Joffre Cross, subbing for Marty Marion at short, drove in the first two runs with a double in the second. Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial each doubled for a run in third, and Enos Slaughter plated Musial with a single.

Giants 12-7, Braves 4-0

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Hammering out 25 hits, including six homers, the Giants flattened the Braves in both ends of a double-header, 12-4 and 7-0.

Johnny Mize and Bob Blattner each smashed two four-baggers in the opener, and Buddy Kerr hit one to help big Bill Voiselle to a third victory.

There was a 13-hit assault in the nightcap, in which every Giant hit safely, and Bob Carpenter turned in a four-hit shutout for his first triumph.

Lee Sent to Showers

The Giants snapped the scoreless deadlock in the fourth inning of the nightcap with a four-run burst that sent Bill Lee to the showers. Three walks, a pair of singles and Jack Graham's double brought Jim Konstanty to the mound in the second relief chore of the day. Two singles and Marshall's second homer of the year accounted for the Ottmen's other three tallies of lefty Jimmy Wallace in the fifth.

In the opener, the winners pushed over one in the first and erupted for six in the sixth on Graham's hit, Mize's ninth homer, a single by Babe Young, two passes and Blattner's grand slam homer.

Pirates 8, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH, May 27 (AP)—Led by home run belts by Jim Russell and Bill Salkeld, the Pirates ripped into the Cubs and handed them their fourth straight defeat, 8-2, in the first game of a scheduled double-header.

The second game was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Lefty Ken Heintzelman limited the Cubs to six hits, one by Bill McCullough as he hung up his fourth victory of the year. Elbie Fletcher gave him a two-run lead in the third when he lashed out a single with bases loaded and the hit and run signal on.

3rd Army Hqs. Nips 30th Int. Regt., 1-0

HEIDELBERG, May 27—Behind the one-hit pitching of Al Quante, who relieved starter Bill John in the second inning, the 3rd Army Hqs. defeated the 30th Inf. Regt., 1-0.

Quante also scored the only run of the contest in the sixth inning when, after hitting a triple with two men out, he was driven home by teammate Ray Saipo, who singled into right field.

Bob Cain, who hurled for the losers, pitched good ball all the way, allowing only five hits. John, had to retire from the game after pulling a muscle in his pitching arm.

Goodall Field Completed

NEW YORK, May 27 (INS)—The field for the \$10,000 Goodall Round Robin golf championship starting May 30, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., was completed today with receipt of the entries of Sammy Byrd and Jimmy Hines.

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

By Al Capp



HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB and rows for Boston, New York, Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Results: New York 0-4, Boston 1-1; Chicago 3-2, Detroit 1-1; Cleveland 2-2, St. Louis 8-9; Washington 3, Philadelphia 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB and rows for Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

Results: Cincinnati 4-4, St. Louis 3-5; Brooklyn 5-6, Philadelphia 4-2; New York 12-7, Boston 4-0; Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for St. Paul, Indianapolis, Louisville, Toledo, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Columbus, Milwaukee.

Results: Indianapolis 1-4, Toledo 0-0; Louisville 7-3, Columbus 3-4; St. Paul 3-0, Milwaukee 1-3; Minneapolis 12-7, Kansas City 7-16

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Montreal, Syracuse, Baltimore, Newark, Toronto, Rochester, Buffalo, Jersey City.

Results: Montreal 2-3, Toronto 1-6; Newark 4-3, Jersey City 2-6; Rochester 9-2, Buffalo 4-1; Baltimore 4, Syracuse 0

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile, Birmingham, Little Rock.

Results: Atlanta 9-4, Mobile 5-3; Birmingham 9, New Orleans 3; Chattanooga 6-3, Little Rock 3-4; Memphis 1-0, Nashville 0-1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland.

Results: Sacramento 4-3, Seattle 3-0; San Francisco 6, San Diego 3; Los Angeles 8-10, Hollywood 5-0; Only games scheduled

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa, San Antonio, Beaumont, Shreveport, Houston, Oklahoma City.

Results: San Antonio 10-3, Houston 2-4; Tulsa 8-1, Oklahoma City 5-6; Fort Worth 4-3, Dallas 8-4; Beaumont 10, Shreveport 0

Major League Leaders

Table listing Major League Leaders with columns G, AB, R, H, Pct. and rows for Vernon, Senators; Kurovski, Cardinals; Walker, Dodgers; Musial, Cardinals; Williams, Red Sox; Pesky, Red Sox.

RUNS BATTED IN table with columns National League, American League and rows for Slaughter, Card's; Holmes, Braves; Walker, Dodgers.

HOME RUNS table with columns National League, American League and rows for Mize, Giants; Reiser, Dodgers; Kliner, Pirates; Kurovski, Card's.

AFN Highlights

Frankfurt 1411 kes; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 1429; Paris 610; Bayreuth, Normandy 1294.

TUESDAY table with columns 1900 News, 1805 Sports, 1815 Personal, Album, 1900 Show Time, 1920 Fibber McGee, 2000 AFN Show, Case, 2030 Bob Hope.

WEDNESDAY table with columns 1200 News, 0730 Fred Waring, 0800 GI Jive, 0815 News, 0830 Repeat, Performance, 1130 Melody Roundup, 1145 At Ease.



Rex Mays ... sidelined by mechanical troubles

Hepburn Sets New Trial Record For Memorial Day Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27 (AP)—Fifty-year-old Ralph Hepburn, dean of American auto racing drivers, smashed all Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying records, qualifying at an average speed of 133.944 miles for the 10-mile trial for the May 30 500-mile race.

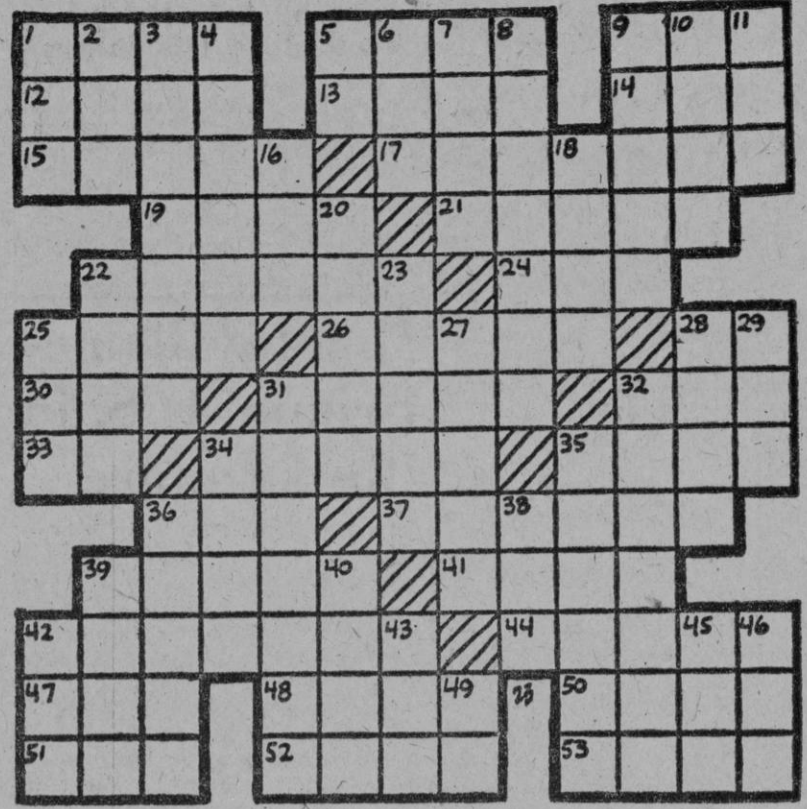
Hepburn, who has driven in 14 Memorial Day races, set a new one-lap record at the start of the qualification grind, blazing around the two-and-half mile oval at 134.288 miles an hour. Then he broke the new record on the fourth lap with a speed of 134.449 miles per hour. Only fourteen race drivers have thus far qualified for the classic with

most of the nations standout speedsters missing from the trials because of motor difficulties.

Some topnotch drivers who qualified were Cliff Bergere, Ted Horn, Mauri Rose, Russ Snowberger, Paul Russo and Tony Bettenhausen. Others to qualify are regarded as "unknowns."

Such standout drivers as American champion Rex Mays, Ralph Hepburn, Chet Miller, Lou Timei, Frank Wearne and George Barringer all fell victim to mechanical troubles.

Nineteen more starting berths will be competed for in trial runs starting Tuesday.



BEHALF PENAL ONEROUS ANISE IT MISLAYS PA LIT STOSS PIP EROS ITS SURE RETINA ADORED ANON MOAS PALED TRUTH ONES ELS SERE MAD CLAPS SOW AD PADRONE WE DETER STONIER EMOTE SWELLS

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- ACROSS: 1-Talks idly, 5-Knife slash, 9-Manuscripts (abbr.), 12-Capable, 13-Look at amorously, 14-What great nation needs, 15-Corrupt, 17-Ardently, 19-Semi-precious stone, 21-Essential to plane, 22-Dress, 24-Raced, 25-Away from wind, 26-Man's name

- 29-Hebrew letter, 30-Spoll, 31-Visits, 32-Able, 33-Like, 34-She shows off clothes, 35-Dry, 36-Cut hay, 37-Wrestler's grip, 39-What some stories teach, 41-Rodents, 42-Variou, 44-Great relish, 47-High priest, 48-What artists do, 50-Rip, 51-Town in Holland, 52-Transmitted, 53-Prepare for publication

- DOWN: 1-Pistol (slang), 2-Arab's cloak, 3-It follows a burn, 4-Mr. McKellar presides here, 5-Depart, 6-Mature, 7-Strike with hand, 8-Flights, 9-Sub-normal person, 10-Soil deposited by river, 11-Wily, 16-Prefix: three, 18-Greek Rightists, 20-Profound fear, 22-Woe is me!, 23-Girl's name, 25-Wine cup, 27-Sicker, 28-Blow causes this, 29-There's nothing beyond this, 31-Fearful persons, 32-Betrayed, 34-Additional, 35-Shrewd, 36-Gable appears in this, 38-Fall behind, 39-Pinochle score, 40-Household god, 42-Observe, 43-Swedish district, 45-Burmese tribe, 46-Worthless scrap, 49-Weight (abbr.)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Lichfield Court Hears Opening Of Cubage Case

BAD NAUHEIM, May 27 (AP)—The prosecution opened its case against 1/Lt. Granville Cubage today with the assertion it would introduce evidence that Cubage had instructed guards to beat prisoners in the U. S. Army guardhouse at Lichfield, England, if they disobeyed orders.

While one Army court was refusing to grant further delay in the once-postponed trial of Cubage, another delay of 30 days was sought in the trial of 1/Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, which was resumed in an adjoining courtroom after one 26-day postponement.

Brutality Charged

Both Ennis, from Peekskill, N. Y., and Cubage, from Oklahoma City, are accused of brutality to Lichfield prisoners. Twelve other soldiers face similar charges.

Col. Edward Chayes, of Chicago, special counsel for Ennis, charged that records and witnesses needed for Ennis' defense still had not been furnished by the Army "despite repeated requests." He also announced he was withdrawing from the case Friday to be redeployed, and asked time for a new attorney to be obtained for Ennis.

The prosecution opposed Chayes' request with the declaration that "any further delay in this case will not serve the interests of justice."

Cubage also sought another postponement of his trial because one of his lawyers was ill, but the court denied the request.

Beating order Cited

Outlining the prosecution's case against Cubage, Capt. David M. Proctor Jr., of Kansas City, said, "The evidence will show that Cubage issued instructions that if prisoners did not comply with guards' orders, the guards could beat the prisoners to the floor."

Both Cubage and Ennis pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander of U. S. forces in Italy, was named among witnesses requested by Cubage's defense. There was no indication whether the request was granted. Lee formerly commanded the "communications zone" in England, which had the Lichfield 10th Reinf. Depot under its supervision.

Rightists Lead In German Vote

(Continued from page 1)

expected until later—revealed that the turnout of voters, despite bad weather, was up to expectations.

Of 2,022,821 registered voters, 1,684,456, or 83.2 per cent, went to the polls.

Tabulations today showed these results:

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL UNION—667,991 votes, 484 seats.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS—635,017 votes, 421 seats.

COMMUNISTS—147,693 votes, 47 seats.

LIBERAL DEMOCRATS—102,584 votes, 34 seats.

OTHER PARTIES—74,060 votes, 39 seats.

Niemoller in Belgium For Evangelist Synod

BRUSSELS, May 27 (AP)—Pastor Martin Niemoller, chief of the German Evangelist Church, is the first German to be officially admitted into Belgium since the liberation.

He is attending the Synod of the Evangelist Churches, which is meeting in Liege.

Miners Strike at U.S.-Run Pits As Lewis Confers on Peace Pact

(Continued from page 1)

of Kentucky, West Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia.

Cmdr. George E. Slocum, who came to Pittsburgh to take charge of mines in part of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Ohio declared "there will be no need for military action except to protect those who wish to work."

In Illinois, 18,000 progressive mine-workers were continuing work under terms of the truce which extends to June 15.

There was no word of any progress in the negotiations between

Janitor Asks Board To Reduce His Salary

GLOUCESTER, N. J., May 27 (INS)—The startled board of education of Gloucester received a request from Robert Eastlack, a janitor, that it reduce his salary from \$2,000 to \$1,800 a year as he had been transferred to an easier post, and "\$1,800 is all the job is worth."

Molotov Blames Britain, U.S. in Big 4 Failure

(Continued from Page 1)

published in the newspaper Pravda today.

He interpreted the function of the Paris meeting as being the determination of draft peace treaties which met with the approval of the three powers, America, Russia, Britain (and France in the case of Italy), as laid down in the Moscow conference, this in its turn having been guided by the directives of the Berlin conference.

Any other interpretation, said Molotov, could only mean that instead of one draft of a peace treaty, with Italy for example, two drafts would be submitted to the peace conference of the 21 nations, and one group of participants would be signing one treaty and the other group another. This would be a fiasco, he declared.

Condemns U. S. Proposal

Molotov condemned the U. S. proposal to refer the question of peace treaties to the United Nations. He said Byrnes advanced this proposal after the Paris Big Four conference "although it is known that the United Nations is not concerned with the question of peace treaties."

"This is one more attempt," he said, "to break up the procedure of concerted work which was established in recent years, and to utilize methods of pressure, threats and intimidation."

He said that "such attempts.... testify to the strong desire of certain foreign circles to break up the principles of joint work with the Soviet Union and other democratic states."

Denied Stalin Agreement

Molotov flatly denied that Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin had ever agreed in principle to Byrnes' plan for a German demilitarization pact. He said the during his visit to Moscow Byrnes had not suggested such an agreement and "consequently Stalin could not possibly agree with a non-existent proposal."

Molotov said that it was increasingly difficult to draw a line between tendencies toward security and tendencies toward expansion.

He drew attention to "world press reports" that "some circles" in Britain and America were striving to create a worldwide belt of naval and air bases.

Thieves Find Job Too Big to Handle

FRANKFURT, May 27 (AP)—Thieves early today stole a huge painting of former German President Paul von Hindenburg from a Frankfurt hotel where Adolf Hitler once slept—but it was so large they got only 50 yards with it.

The desk clerk of the Baseler Hof said the two men cut the painting, which was 8 by 4 1/2 feet in size, from its gilt frame.

When the clerk ran from the hotel calling for police, one thief left the other holding the loot. It was so heavy, the second thief had to drop it and it was recovered.

Reds Lead in Czech Vote; Leftist Majority Is Seen

PRAGUE, May 27 (AP)—The Communists emerged today as the strongest political party in Czechoslovakia, and Communist leaders said that their party and the Social Democrats had polled 51 per cent of the votes, enough to give the extreme left-wing parties control of the new assembly.

(The United Press indicated a left-wing majority of four votes.)

With only 300,000 votes still to be

counted, a Communist spokesman said the left-wing parties expected to hold their lead. It was the nation's first free election in 11 years.

With voting compulsory, more than 7,000,000 votes were cast. No disturbances were reported.

The National Socialists, the party of President Eduard Benes, polled heavily in Bohemia and Moravia. Chief strength of the Social Democrats was in Slovakia. The People's

(Catholic) Party was a poor fourth. Unexpectedly, the Communists led in Prague, which had been considered a National Socialist stronghold.

The citizens of Prague and other large towns marched and counter-marched in parades that seemed to spring up spontaneously. The streets of the capital were covered inches deep with campaign pamphlets.

Paulette Goddard Says Kiddies Like Her Best, Wonders Why



Paulette Goddard... will visit Germany.

PARIS, May 27 (UP)—Children of 12 years and younger get a bigger kick than older boys from seeing Paulette Goddard on the screen, the film star said in an interview here.

"I don't know what it is they like so much about me," she said. "But the bulk of my fan mail comes from children around 12 years old."

Miss Goddard arrived here Saturday from London in the private plane of Alexander Korda, British film director. She wore a white nutria topcoat over a gray-wool "flying dress" with matching hood.

She did not regret that the bulk of her public was children. "The children will keep going to the movies for a long time," she said.

Miss Goddard will fly to Germany Friday to entertain soldiers there, then will swing back to Monte Carlo, where she will meet Korda to plan a picture which she will make in England next year.

Doolittle Board Calls for Army Social Equality

(Continued from page 1)

prohibit distribution to a degree tending to "cheapen" them.

9. A system for registering complaints be improved under a program possibly calling for reorganization of the inspector general's department.

10. All regulations and instructions be written to stipulate "limited privileges" to officers in performance of duty.

11. All statutes and traditions which discouraged or forbade social association of soldiers of similar likes and tastes because of military rank be abolished.

12. Close contact and association with civilians be encouraged because the service was "a citizens' Army."

13. Further study be made of the so-called "caste system" to extract additional ideas for improving EM-officer relationships.

14. Officers be labeled "soldiers" along with the men they command. "The present system does not permit full recognition of the dignity of man," the report found. "More definite protection from the arbitrary acts of superiors is essential. It is extremely difficult under existing procedures to get rid of incompetents and undesirables among the officer group.

New Philosophy Urged

"There is a need for a new philosophy in the military order and policy of treatment of men, especially in the ranks, in terms of advanced concepts in social thinking... Americans look with disfavor upon a system which grants unearned privileges to a particular class of individuals, and find distasteful the tendency to mark arbitrary social distinctions between the two parts of the Army....

"There were irregularities and injustices in the handling of enlisted personnel, and abuses of privileges in the recent war to such an extent as to cause widespread and deep-seated criticism."

On the other side of the picture was the board's conclusion that "in the strict sense, the phrase 'caste system' is inappropriately applied to the Army at the present time, since the selection of individuals for commissioned rank is based on democratic principles."

Army's War Job Praised

The board's criticism were tempered by the assertion that the Army, in meeting the problems of 40-fold wartime expansion, "did a truly magnificent job."

Patterson announced, that "some steps have already been taken" to remedy the problems set out in the report, but noted that Congressional approval and appropriations would be required "to carry out some of the suggestions."

Besides Doolittle, members of the board are:

COL. TROY H. MIDDLETON, former lieutenant general and commander of the 45th Div. in North Africa, now comptroller of Louisiana State University.

ROBERT NEVILLE, former EM member of the staff of Yank magazine and later officer in charge of the Mediterranean Edition of The Stars and Stripes.

A. H. UNDERHILL, of Freeville, N. Y., who served as both EM and officer in the paratroops, now an employe of the New York State Conservation Department.

JAKE W. LINDSEY, of Lucedale, Miss., former technical sergeant who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in action in Germany.

MERYLL M. FROST, who recovered from wounds as a sergeant with the Air Forces in Italy and was captain of the Dartmouth College football team last fall.

Outgo Exceeds Income Of U.S. Families in ET

FRANKFURT, May 27 (UP)—The American husband's chronic complaint can be heard throughout Germany.

Military Government officials reported today that a sample survey showed that expenditures of four out of five American families queried were larger than their incomes.

8,000 ET Civilians To Get Pay Raises

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 27—The more than 8,000 American civilian employes in the European Theater will benefit from the Federal wage increase bill signed by President Truman, USFET G-1 announced today.

Specific information on the pay increases which will increase wages a maximum \$250 or 14 per cent, which ever is higher has not been received here yet, a civilian personnel officer said. He added that the details on the increase were expected before Saturday.

Employees of offices financed from non-appropriated Government funds, G-1 said, probably will receive a corresponding increase also, since their salary scale follows the Federal model.

Army Recruiting Drops To 11,043 for Week

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—A continued downward trend in Army enlistments was reported today by Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, who directs the recruiting campaign. He said it reflected the men's uncertainty over the future of the draft and proposed pay increases.

Labor Bill Hits Snarl in Senate

(Continued from page 1)

President's plan. They were in the mood to take time.

The fundamental objection urged by opponents was summarized by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) who told newsmen the powers which would be vested in the President are too sweeping.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) said he would lead the fight against the anti-strike legislation, and predicted that the measure would be defeated in a week of debate.

Pepper asserted the bill would give Mr. Truman a greater peace-time power than the late President Roosevelt had requested in war.

STASSEN SAYS BILL PERILS BUSINESS AND UNIONS

ST. PAUL, May 27 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, telegraphed Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D. Mont.) asking that he be given the opportunity to testify on the special labor bill, which he described as "totalitarian in nature."

"It grants powers more extreme than ever before granted to a government in either war or peace. It would permit the Government to break and destroy management and business. It would permit the Government to break and destroy a union," he said.

Regent Returns to Belgium

LISBON, May 27 (AP)—Prince Charles, the Belgian regent, left for Brussels today in a Belgian military plane after a vacation of 16 days in Portugal.