

Weather: Details on Page 3

U. S. Zone: North and west, partly cloudy to cloudy; south and southeast, cloudy and cool; Berlin, cool with showers; Bremen, slightly warmer and cloudy.

Germany Edition THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Tuesday, February 12, 1946

20 Pfennigs

GIs Urged To File for Wife's Trip

By Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 11—By filing applications for transportation early GIs can expedite the movement of families and dependents to the ETO, USFET G1 said today in commenting on Washington reports which predicted delays in the program.

USFET conceded that there are many transportation problems still to be worked out, but added that this theater is going ahead with plans to receive the first arrivals sometime in April.

"One of our main planning problems," USFET said, "is determining as soon as possible how many men want to bring their dependents here. These figures can not be known until applications for transportation are filed."

USFET urged that applications for dependency transportation be filed by the end of this month. No

(Continued on Page 8)

Kilian Claims Buck Passing

By ART WHITE

Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 11—Col. James A. Kilian told the Lichfield court today that "there must have been something wrong at Lichfield that was concealed from me."

He said: "It looks like they have passed the ball to the old man."

Previously, Kilian had denied that he indicated to any of his former officers at the 10th Reinf. Depot at Lichfield what they should say on the witness stand, and declared he did not tell Maj. Richard E. LoBuono, his former provost marshal: "I made you what you are today and I'm going to hang you."

On the witness stand for the fifth day on the 52nd day of the trial of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, former 10th Depot provost sergeant, Kilian was under continuous cross-examination

(Continued on Page 8)

Town Pines for Bell Taken By Nazis, Appeals to MG

By WEIR RICHARD KIRK, Staff Correspondent

HEPPENHEIM, Feb. 11—A real-life "Bell for Adano" has come to light here through a request to Military Government for permission to retrieve the bell taken by the Nazis from the local Catholic church.

As in "A Bell for Adano," it is not just an ordinary bell, but the 39-ton St. Anna Bell of the Dom of the Bergstrasse, which the populace of the community revered highly.

The St. Anna Bell now is believed to be at a wood depot in Hamburg, where it was taken in April, 1943.

In all fall of 1942, the St. Anna Bell was taken away from the church "notwithstanding all efforts to conserve this bell unique by the beauty of its tone," the petition states.

That the bell was considered so



MacArthur Plans Opening of Areas To Families May 1

TOKYO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur said he is planning to open occupied areas to wives of U.S. military personnel about May 1 and he "hopes sincerely Congress will broaden the base (of pending-permissive legislation) to include free transportation for all ranks."

(An International News Service report mentioned only Korea as the area where servicemen's families would be permitted.)

The statement noted that living conditions "are those of occupied areas and are not comparable in many ways with those of continental America. It will represent a type of pioneering reminiscent of the days of our own West during the 19th Century, but just as those days developed the best of American womanhood, so it is believed that wives of our officers and soldiers will welcome the opportunity to share hardships with their husbands."

Murder Suspects Held

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Fred Dantonio, 20, soldier on furlough to his home in Brooklyn, and Joseph Burtoles, 27, also of Brooklyn, have been arrested here and charged with the necktie murder of Ralph Oliver, 43. The victim was robbed and strangled with a necktie Nov. 19, 1944.



OCCUPATION FORCE: Bound for the ETO for occupation duty in Germany, these troops are part of 6,000 who sailed from New York recently on the transport George Washington. Above, smiling Army nurses group around their commander, Maj. Robert L. Brunner, and below, the GIs doing bunk fatigue are either voluntary re-enlistees or youths who were still in school when the war was being fought.

Soviet's Jap-War Pledge Revealed in Yalta Text

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—The text of the agreement signed by the Big Three at Yalta, revealing pledges made to Russia in exchange for her promise to enter the war against Japan, was made public today, just one year after it was signed, in Washington, London and Moscow.

The reason the agreement was kept secret, said Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, was that had Japan learned of it she would have attacked Russia, drawing Russian troops from the German front.

The agreement provided that "within two or three months" after the surrender of Germany, Russia would enter the war against Japan on the following conditions:

- "1—The status quo in Outer Mongolia (the Mongolian people's republic) shall be preserved.
- "2—The former rights of Russia violated by the treacherous attack of Japan in 1904 shall be restored.
- "3—The southern part of Sakhalin as well as all islands adjacent to it shall be returned to the Soviet Union.
- "4—The commercial port of Dairen shall be internationalized, the pre-eminent interest of the Soviet Union in this port being safeguarded, and the lease of Port Arthur as a naval base of the USSR restored.
- "5—The Chinese-Eastern Railroad and the South Manchurian Railroad which provides the outlet to Dairen shall be jointly operated by the establishment of a joint Soviet-Chinese company, it being understood that the pre-eminent interests of the Soviet Union shall

(Continued from Page 1)

Indonesia Threatens Peace, Russia Warns

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Russia declared to the United Nations Security Council last night that conditions in strife-torn Indonesia may "spark" a third world war and asked that a five-power investigating commission be sent there at once.

Asserting that only Britain and The Netherlands had first-hand information on the Indonesian Nationalist movement, Soviet Vice-Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky declared that this constituted an "inequality" among nations.

ASKS INVESTIGATION

"If this inequality is what you want," he said, "then you can say it is the end of the United Nations."

He asked that an investigating commission be composed of representatives of the U. S., Russia, Britain, China and The Netherlands.

Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky previously had requested such a commission without proposing its composition. Britain had promptly opposed sending any commission, saying it would "cast a slur upon the conduct of British troops in Indonesia."

DUTCH MINISTER REPLIES

Kleffens said that while the Dutch were willing to have a commission investigate British military actions, he could not approve it delving into the internal affairs of Indonesia.

Vishinsky declared that Van Kleffens opposed the commission idea "because he fears the sending of impartial observers who would weigh the facts and weigh the evidence and come to their own objective conclusions."

"I suggest," he said, "that he fears the shedding of light upon this very obscure situation. The Soviet delegation is opposed to secrecy in these matters."

"We say," Vishinsky declared, "that war is being waged against

(Continued on Page 8)

Transit Strike Snarls Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 (AP)—Street cars, buses and subway trains were motionless here today as almost 10,000 transit workers walked out on strike over wage demands.

The dispute shut off means of transportation for more than 2 million persons in this third largest city of the nation, and forced U. S. Navy officials to put their own vehicles into service to get workers to the Navy Yard.

The strikers, who demand a wage increase of 25 cents an hour, organized special crews of men to give transport to hospital and other essential workers as the only public vehicles left moving were the city's 1,000 taxicabs.

In New York, settlement of the tugboat strike, which has tied up harbor shipping and caused a severe fuel shortage in the city, appeared near as the tugboat owners and union leaders agreed to arbitration.

New York had other good news. The 34-day-old Western Union strike came to an end this morning as 300 workers reported to their jobs.

The remaining 7,000, who virtually cut the city off from telegraphic communication with the rest of the nation, reported several hours later.

From Washington, top Government officials reported "good progress" in negotiations between union and steel industry representatives.

Russia Millions Stream to Vote

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (UP)—Russia's millions began streaming to the election booths from 6 AM onwards on Sunday to render what Premier Joseph Stalin Saturday night called "a verdict on the rule of the Communist Party."

According to estimates, by noon more than 50 millions had cast their ballots.

(A Moscow radio broadcast heard by The Associated Press in London said that "not less than 96 per cent" of the Soviet electorate voted in Sunday's union-wide elections.)

Proceeding in a carnival atmosphere resembling V-E Day celebrations in western countries, Moscow was illuminated and flag-bedecked.

Colony Plans Reform

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 (AP)—Frank McNamara, former member of the legislative council of Newfoundland and government leader of the upper house, said in an interview here that a convention to prepare the way for a responsible Newfoundland government would be held within a few months.

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.

PWs Will Not Operate Munitions Dumps

An article in France Soir, a Paris newspaper, charges that German PWs are being trained to supervise the munitions and motor park at Vincennes, in anticipation of the day when the Americans will leave. It is supposed that the associate commandant of the park will be a German officer or noncom.

France Soir also asserts that the 4,200 PWs now manning the dump are being directed by only 300 GIs. Is this possible?

—Cpl. Joseph L. Howe, APO 887

Editor's note: The above letter was referred to Theater Chief of Ordnance who replied that only ammunition for guard purposes is kept at this depot, an ordnance general vehicle park and supply depot. Because of the shortage of ordnance personnel, it has been necessary to use large numbers of PWs, but it is not contemplated that PWs will operate such depots in the future except under U. S. Army supervision.

'Rest' Furloughs Don't Come Back

We can't get reinforcements over here to speed up redeployment, but we can allow men with under 35 points to go home on recuperation furloughs.

In our office two such men went home recently and they had less time in the Army than the rest of us have overseas. As far as I know since the end of the war not a GI has been back who has gone to the States on one of these so-called 'rest' furloughs.

The WD won't send a man back once he comes home, yet they can't replace the men who are already here. I think that by the time I figure that one out I'll be ready for a Section Eight.

—T-4 John A. Farrell.

'So-Called Americans' Defend Nazis

I was in Austria at the end of the war, screening German civilians and soldiers. We had these so-called Americans who claim they were stuck in Germany in 1939 and who were employed by the CIC. (If I remember right, our State Department issued orders to all U. S. nationals to leave Europe when war seemed inevitable.)

Talk to them, using leading questions. Invariably they will defend the cardinal principles of Nazism.

Why not check these people in MG employ and weed out those who remained "involuntarily" in Germany during that country's five years of aggressive warfare?

—Pfc M. Josias

'We Did the Work—Others Got Credit'

The Stars and Stripes of Jan. 17 and 20 contained articles about the opening of two new bridges on the Rhine at Mainz. Although men of the 343rd Engr. G. S. Regt. worked around the clock for over two months to build the most difficult parts of the two bridges, another outfit, which only completed the work, got all the credit.

We aren't looking for glory, but credit should be given where credit is due.

—(12 Signatures, Ed.), 343rd Engr. G. S. Regt.

Essential High Pointers

We are laboratory technicians with an average of three years' service and over 22 months overseas. We have 52 points, but we are not going home because the surgeon general deems us essential.

Our replacements arrived four weeks ago, and we also have 12 skilled German laboratory technicians on the staff. Though we are doing little or nothing, we are still being held.

—Sgt., 216th Gen. Hosp., APO 154.

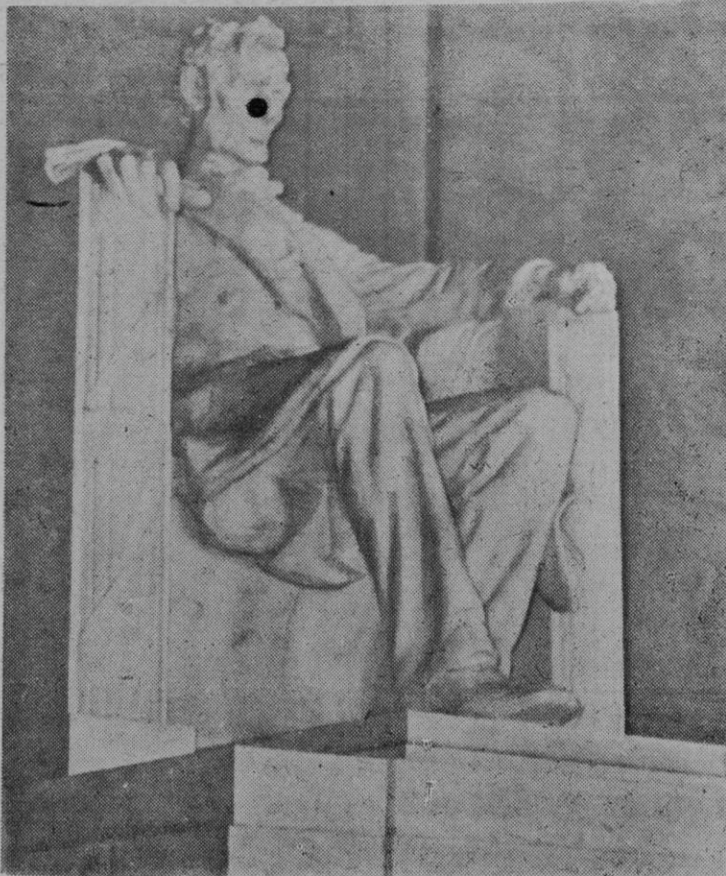
Back Home

By Mauldin



"If ya want character references, Mister, write to Signor Pasticelli, Venafro, Italy. We occupied his barn for seven weeks."

Lincoln . . . 1809—1865



Housed in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., is this statue of Abraham Lincoln, whose memory Americans honor today.

Global Nazi Spy Network In Stockholm Is Disclosed

STOCKHOLM (UP)—Startling evidence of world-wide German espionage from Stockholm during the war has just been revealed by the newspaper Afternoon Expressen. First of a series of 10 or 12 articles illustrated with facsimiles of important documents is being published.

Zone Weight Up, U.S. Survey Shows

FRANKFURT (UP)—A statistical survey conducted by the Army of 8,000 Germans in all walks of life shows they are gaining weight, it was announced here today.

The investigation was conducted as the result of charges by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.) that conditions in Germany were so bad that the U. S. people were accomplices in a crime of mass starvation.

However, Hans Hecker, German food control officer, said today that Germans were unable to live only through the aid of America. He said present German stocks are capable of supporting only a 990-calorie diet. At the lowest period under the Nazis, the German got a 1700-calorie diet.

Dr. Josef Strueder, German director of public welfare here, said there were no severe cases of malnutrition. However death, especially among the aged, has risen about 30 per cent. This, he said, may be due to low resistance caused by a lack of vitamins.

Maj. William F. Ashe, University of Cincinnati doctor now with MG, said German health has been improving since the occupation. He said another proof of non-starvation is the admission by Germans that they are eating an average of 1980 calories daily, even though their ration is only 1550 calories.

Denmark Reports PW Underground

LONDON (INS)—News Chronicle reports from Copenhagen confirmed that an underground movement exists among German PWs in Denmark.

Officials stated: "It is an elusive many-headed organization whose ramifications probably stretch inside Germany."

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

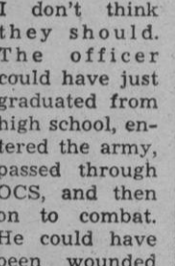
Do you think that officers should receive larger disability pensions than enlisted men?

1-Lt. Vincent Mazzara, Group B Civ. Cen. Div., Birmingham, Ala.



"No I don't. During combat one officer to a platoon of men might possibly become disabled and the unit was handicapped. However, when one enlisted man was wounded, it didn't stop the efficiency of the entire platoon. Thus the officer was payed in proportion to his ability and duties, for which he was qualified. However, when a man was wounded, officer or enlisted man, they both suffered the same physically, and when both are back in civilian life, why should one man receive more compensation than another?"

Pfc John M. Troutman, 485th Medics, Chattanooga, Tenn.



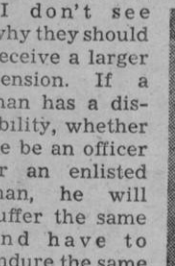
"No, I don't think they should. The officer could have just graduated from high school, entered the army, passed through OCS, and then on to combat. He could have been wounded and then returned to the States within a year. Just think of the wounded fellows who spent a long time here, and then get home to be hit in the face with a smaller pension than some of the short time combat officers."

Capt. Leroy J. Young, Det. F-12 Mil. Gov. Det., Grand Prairie, Tex.



"At the present I am not fully acquainted with the scale of pensions for the disabled veterans. However, I believe that the size of the pension should be governed on the extent of the injury, and as to what after-effects it is causing, rather than as to the injured being an officer or an enlisted man."

Capt. Ralph L. Whitmore, 30th Med. Depot Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.



"I don't see why they should receive a larger pension. If a man has a disability, whether he be an officer or an enlisted man, he will suffer the same and have to endure the same conditions when he returns to civilian life. If a man loses a limb he will certainly return to civilian life where the living conditions are the same, so why have a larger pension for the officer?"

—Signal Corps Photos by Bob Merritt

Anti-Radar Device Revealed by U.S.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (UP)—The secret of the weapon that finally forced the Germans to abandon using radar to detect approaching planes was revealed yesterday by Collins Radio Co., of Cedar Rapids. The weapon is resatron, a radio tube created and developed in the U.S. as a counter-defense by jamming signals sent out to detect approaching aircraft.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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U.S. Soldiers Stoned During Cairo Rioting

CAIRO, Feb. 11 (UP)—GIs were involved for the first time in the series of anti-British demonstrations by Egyptian students when a U.S. Army truck carrying soldiers was met with a hail of stones. Capture was evaded by the driver who turned into a side street and no injuries were reported.

Police apparently were not attempting to warn vehicles not to drive down roads leading to the university, although all roads were being patrolled by a considerable number of steel-helmeted, armed police. Previously police had carried only staves and shields.

A planned funeral procession by students carrying the body of a fellow demonstrator failed to take place today when police arrested 15 of their number in a building of Fouad I University.

The body, found after a two-hour search, was returned to the youth's parents by police who had forbidden the procession. Witnesses said the student was killed accidentally under the wheels of a police truck yesterday.

Approximately 1,000 students took part in the demonstration yesterday aimed against Britain and Prime Minister Nakroshi Pasha.

About 500 persons have been injured, 177 seriously enough to be hospitalized, according to latest estimates.

Trials Fair, Germans Say

By JOE HARVEY
Staff Correspondent

FRANZFURT, Feb. 11—The German public believes that the Nurnberg trials are being conducted justly and fairly and that the defendants, with some minor exceptions, are guilty, Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, director of U.S. Military Government Information Control Division, said today.

A public opinion poll among the German public and municipal leaders in the neighborhood of Frankfurt, indicated, McClure said, that Germans are following the trial proceedings closely. A majority resented and failed to understand why the German general staff was indicated as a group, because the German attitude on this point, according to the survey, was that the generals only did their duty. Germans were not aware, the report said, that the main indictment against the general staff was for deliberate planning of aggressive war.

Eight out of 10 Germans polled said they thought the trials were fair and just. About 70 per cent said they believed all the defendants were guilty. About one in seven expressed belief that one or more of the accused is not guilty. Rudolf Hess was most frequently named in this category. Others named, in order of frequency, were Von Neurath, Schacht, Von Papen, Keitel, Raeder, Doenitz, and Jodl.

Death Asked for Eight

MADRID, Feb. 11 (AP)—A military prosecutor has asked the death penalty for eight of the 49 Socialist organizers charged with clandestine reorganization of the Socialist Party.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U. S. Zone: North and west, partly cloudy to cloudy, showers in north, max. 47, min. 39; south and southeast, cloudy and continued cool, max. 38, min. 33; Berlin, continued cool with scattered showers, max. 44, min. 38; Bremen, slightly warmer and cloudy, max. 45, min. 40.

Future outlook: Cloudy and possible rain tomorrow.



—Press Association Photo

BOMBAY BATTLE: Indians armed with sticks, stones and bottles attacked police who responded to a riot call in Bombay. The trouble started when police attempted to divert a procession celebrating

the birthday anniversary of Subhas Chandra Bose, who served the Japanese as leader of what Tokyo called the "Indian National Army." Police reported 14 were killed and 500 wounded in two days.

Brides, Babies Crowd Rail As Mary Noses Into N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—One of the greatest seafaring safaris of women and children in history ended yesterday as the Queen Mary docked with 1,666 wives of American servicemen and their 668 children. From the time the big liner picked up a pilot until she was nosed into

GI Bridegroom Lost in Bustle Of GI Brides

GREAT YARMOUTH, England, Feb. 11 (AP)—"They welcome GI brides in the U. S., but no one except my wife seems to care about a GI bridegroom," said Thomas Thompson, an Englishman who married an American Wac three years ago and has been trying unsuccessfully for two years to join her in Utica, N.Y.

Thompson said he has obtained all necessary British papers to travel but the American authorities required evidence that he will not become a public charge. He has cabled his wife, Jane, for an affidavit to that effect.

"I don't expect my wife to support me," he said. "When and if I ever get to America, I intend to run a roadhouse."

2 Tokyo S&S Men Get Exile Reprieve

TOKYO, Feb. 11—Two staff members of the Pacific Edition of The Stars and Stripes, who had been ordered transferred to Okinawa, won a postponement of their transfer today on orders of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, International News Service reported.

The two men, Kenneth Pettus, of Chicago, managing editor, and Barnard Rubin, writer of the "Japan Today" column of the paper, were told they were being transferred because they had been given a negative report on their loyalty check by the Army.

The transfer brought from the editorial staff a strongly worded letter to MacArthur declaring that the transfer of the two men was the "culmination of a long series of attempts by the Army to muzzle the paper."

Headquarters, refusing to comment on the "negative report," said the transfer had been ordered delayed pending investigation.

Sitdown Strikes Grip Barcelona's Metal Industries

BARCELONA, Feb. 11 (AP)—Sitdown strikes for increased food rations and higher wages, which started in this highly-industrialized city last week, have spread to the important metallurgical industry which employs an estimated 80,000 men. Work has stopped at several large factories.

The strikes, the first since the Spanish Civil War, are actually illegal, as the country is still officially in a state of war. However, as far as is known there have been no disorders.

There is no official information of the number of workers involved in the present stoppages, but textile as well as metallurgical factories are reported to be affected.

The workers in the current strike are said to report to their stations and then stand or sit with their arms at their sides. The strikes are described in Spanish as "Huelgas de Brazos Caidos (Strikes of the Fallen Arms)."

Women who were not being met in New York by husbands will not be granted time to visit New York.

Passengers ranged from girls barely beyond the doll-carrying stage to women in middle thirties. There were 404 expectant mothers aboard and these were among the most tireless volunteers to aid mothers in the care of their small children.

There were also young widows aboard going to America at the call of their husbands people, more to preserve a memory than for sake of the trip.

Two More Bride Ships Leave England for U. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—The U. S. liners Vulcania and Bridgeport left here today with 1,132 wives and children of American servicemen, bringing the total number of GIs' dependents to embark from Southampton to 4,500.

CBS Hq. to Close Feb. 20

BRUSSELS, Feb. 11 (AP)—Headquarters of Chanor Base Section in Brussels will close Feb. 20 and this area will be placed under Western Base Command in Paris. Only a limited number of American officers will remain here to liquidate current affairs.

Death March Jap Ordered Executed

MANILA, Feb. 11 (AP)—Japanese Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, convicted of ordering the Bataan Death March, and of condoning other wartime atrocities, today was sentenced to be shot.

Homma's trial on war-crimes charges lasted five weeks. The Bataan Death March resulted in the death of 67,000 Allied prisoners. Homma was also said to have been responsible for the bombing of Manila after it had been declared an open city.

Gen. MacArthur will review his sentence.

France, Italy Sign Reciprocal Trade Pact

ROME, Feb. 11 (AP)—The seven-billion lira Italo-French commercial agreement was signed at the Chigi Palace, a communique said.

The accord provided for the import and export of goods traditionally exchanged by the two countries, except for luxury and critical items. Reciprocal credits will be established to insure payment. The agreement becomes effective Feb. 15 and terminates Nov. 31, 1946.

British, PWs Battle Flood In Brunswick

HERFORD, Feb. 11 (AP)—British signal corpsmen and German prisoners of war today were working side by side in an effort to save military and civilian telephone exchanges in flooded Brunswick.

Waters of the Ruhr River were receding, but the Weser and its tributaries were in full flood, interrupting British military rail traffic.

Collapse of the Cologne-Berlin autobahn near Hanover disrupted food and coal shipments to the U. S. Zone and Austria.

Hamburg radio said floods in western Germany were the worst in 35 years. Berlin-Frankfurt and Bremen-Frankfurt railroad traffic was interrupted. Three thousand persons in the region of Hanover were made homeless by the floods.

In Belgium a disaster was narrowly averted when a 12-yard breach in the dyke of the swollen Scheldt River was filled. The break occurred Sunday between Gentbrugge and Heusden.

U.S. Expects Blum Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—Leon Blum, leader of the French Socialist Party, is expected to arrive in Washington at the end of this month.

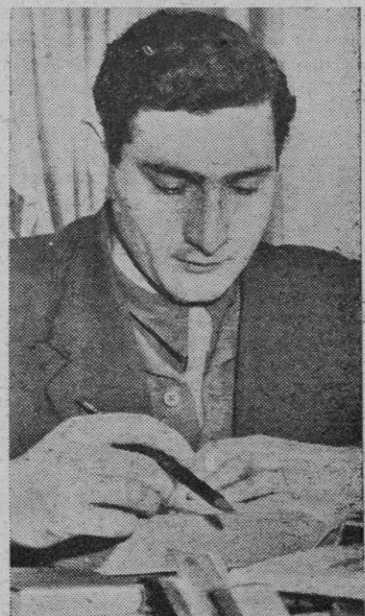
Blum, who will be accompanied by one or two secretaries, wants to discuss France's political, economic and financial position on a man-to-man basis with Secretary of State Byrnes and other Administration leaders, it was said. If he makes progress, it is believed that a comprehensive mission will follow him.

It is understood that Blum is under no delusions that the Export-Import Bank will make a long term loan, but he believes it might make another "immediate necessities" loan.

The U. S. viewpoint at present is that the Bretton Woods international bank, when it will function, must take care of long-term loans.

Auschwitz Leader Captured

BUCHAREST, Feb. 11 (UP)—Romanian authorities have announced the capture at Cluj of Johann Goschner, supervisor of the Auschwitz Concentration Camp where thousands of persons had been put to death by cremation.



BACK FROM 'DEAD': Maj-lech Elenowajg, of Poland, a student at the University of Marburg, was "executed" by a Nazi firing squad in 1944 and buried in a shallow grave. The bullet had only grazed his skull, however, so he dug his way out and escaped.

Two European Nations Have Enough Food for '46

Only Denmark and Sweden Have Sufficient, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Only two nations in Europe—Denmark and Sweden—will have enough food in 1946, the Agriculture Department reported. The report stated further it was "improbable that conditions can be relieved in the near future."

World food production is 12 per cent under prewar years, while European production is about 25 per cent less, the department found. In spite of low production, a "great improvement" was noted in the amount of food made available to consumers in the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, France and Greece in the last half of 1945. Food consumption remained very low in Italy, Germany and Austria, it was added.

Countries listed as sorely deficient in energy-giving foods were Spain, Italy, parts of Poland, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia, Germany, Austria, Finland and Portugal.

LESS THAN 1,900 CALORIES

These nations can give their people less than 1,900 calories a day, the report said. Nations "tolerably well supplied," where the inhabitants average 2,500 calories daily, included France, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Norway, The Netherlands, and Belgium.

(Severity of the food shortages in Europe was emphasized by former President Herbert Hoover, the United Press reported, in a statement citing an infant mortality rate of over 50 per cent in some areas of Europe. He declared special food is needed for undernourished mothers and children in all the countries of Europe. Progress toward peace cannot be expected, he said, if Europe is to have a generation of men and women "stunted in body and distorted in mind.")

(Hoover declared, however, in commenting on President Truman's program for food conservation and shipments to Europe, that there is no need for compulsory food rationing in order to export food.)

15 MILLION MAY STARVE

(Truman was quoted by the UP as declaring in a Washington speech that he was confident the American people will gladly tighten their belts so that the hungry people of the world may eat. Truman told the National Women's Press Club that the help of the U.S. is vital because of crop failures in the Southern Hemisphere. He said, the UP reported, that without U.S. aid 15 million people will starve.)

Help from another source was pledged in Dublin today when Prime Minister Eamon de Valera announced Eire would match or increase last year's three million pounds of food shipments and would take steps to reduce her own consumption.

"We must not allow ourselves to become competitors with the starving people of Europe for the wheat which they need so badly," he said.

In London, a new worry was added to the food picture when Emanuel Shinwell, minister for fuel and power, said it is "no use talking of more clothes, more food or more anything else unless we can get more coal and get it quickly."

German-American Deal For Cotton Reported

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A German-American arrangement whereby America will ship cotton to Germany in return for manufactured goods was disclosed by Munich radio.

The plan, announced at a meeting of the provincial council by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, calls for cotton shipments to get German textile mills in the American Zone back in operation.

4 Nations Appeal For Conservation Of Wheat, Rice

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The U. S., Britain, France and China have appealed to all nations to "take immediate and drastic action" to conserve wheat and rice supplies, declaring otherwise there may be "widespread suffering and death" and a slowing down of reconstruction.

The appeal took the form of a resolution to be submitted to the United Nations Assembly's Steering Committee. The committee is expected to examine it in time for submission to an assembly plenary session, scheduled Tuesday.

Simultaneous with disclosure of the resolution, the United Nations secretariat made public the text of a message from Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, to United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie, pointing out the serious food situation throughout the world.

The resolution presented by the four nations said war damage and falling-off of agricultural production as a result of the war "have caused a serious fall in world production of wheat," and normally important producing countries have had small crops because of drought.

Canadian Horses Help Europeans

REGINA, Feb. 11 (AP)—Thousands of Canadian work horses may soon be leaving their wind-swept prairies to play a lowly but essential role in Europe's rehabilitation.

Some 2,500 shipped from prairie farms in Alberta and Saskatchewan already are at work in the fields of France and The Netherlands, helping to restore agricultural production destroyed by the Nazis. The Netherlands has agreed to take 5,000 more but the biggest contract, that of 35,000 Canadian horses for France, remains unsigned. The French contract will involve 5 million dollars.

Thousands of unsuitable work horses, too, will eventually be absorbed by horse processing plants at Saskatoon and Edmonton, which already have a contract for 10,000 tons of pickled horse meat to fill for the Belgian government by next January.

Volunteer Poles Train for U.S. Guard Duty

By JAMES McLEAN
Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG, Feb. 11—"Lewa! Lewa!" This Polish equivalent of the American "hup hup" is ringing out in training camps in Germany where Polish rookies are drilling to take their places beside American occupation troops.

Twenty-four companies of trainees, thrown together to form the First Polish Guard training group, plod energetically through a four-week basic featuring an unusual mixture of military drill and classes in American democracy.

Polish rookies, marching over muddy acres with a chest-high swing of their arms and a stomp not unlike the goosestep, draw little attention from homesick Yanks in the U. S. Zone.

But these recruits, many of whom



TOKYO BOUND: These 13 Wacs will be flown to Tokyo where they will be discharged and take jobs as American Civil Service employees working for the U. S. Army as linguists, translators and clerks. Their contracts call for one year's service.

Hand-Picked MPs To Get Berlin Posts

BERLIN, Feb. 11—New York's finest will have nothing on Berlin MPs when their pending reorganization is completed. From here on in, Military Police in Berlin will be carefully screened to be certain that all of them are at least five feet, nine inches tall and are of "excellent appearance and bearing." Besides these physical requirements, they must have an AGCT rating of Class III, if not higher.

The MPs are particularly anxious to recruit Regular Army men or men with ASR scores of 40 points or less and not more than two years service.

English Train Wreck Kills 2, Injures 8

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Two British soldiers died and at least eight persons were hurt last night when a speeding London-Newcastle express train demolished a derailed local train near the Potters Bar station in Middlesex.

Quick action by an alert signalman had already prevented a Bradford-London express from ploughing into the standing local.

British Plan Super Planes

LONDON, Feb. 11 (INS)—British aeronautical correspondents reported that the Civil Aviation Ministry would place orders shortly for 20 gigantic flying boats, larger than any aircraft yet built. They said the ships would weigh 120 tons and be powered by six jet-turbine engines.

Girl Defied Nazi Firing Squad, Won Life for Unborn Child

NURNBERG, Feb. 11 (UP)—Her name was Nadezda Jankovic and she was "obviously pregnant."

But Nadezda Jankovic, one of the prettiest girls of the little Yugoslav town of Atenica, was thrown into the notorious German concentration camp of Banjica for no particular reason that anyone could discover.

One day helmeted, jack-booted Germans came and took her out of the filthy cell—took her away to be shot.

Nadezda Jankovic was made of stern stuff though, and, according to other inmates of Banjica whose stories today were laid before the War Crimes Tribunal, she had no intention of going quietly to the execution of herself and her unborn child.

They tied her to the stake and bolts clicked on the German rifles.

She screamed: "You should be ashamed of yourselves. You are shooting a pregnant woman. And you call yourselves upholders of culture."

Rifles began to drop slowly along with the jaws of the firing squad. There was a hurried conference of young officers. According to affidavits, "the criminals who were in the habit of shooting pregnant women were ashamed and took her back to camp."

Nadezda Jankovic, thanks to the "great mercy" of the German soldiers, was allowed to give birth to her daughter. But not to embrace her.

Germans ordered her up from her bed and half-marched, half-carried her to the stake. She was shot immediately.

Swede Develops New Anesthetic

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11 (AP)—A young Stockholm scientist and his student assistant are continuing their experiments with a new drug which they believe will replace novocaine as an anesthetic. Nils Loeffgren, 32, assistant in organic chemistry at Stockholm University, said today the new anesthetic at present can only be produced on a minor scale, but it is merely a question of time before the laboratories will find a formula for mass production, he added.

Loeffgren and his student helper, 23-year-old Bengot Lundquist, are working in an air raid shelter equipped as a laboratory without government sponsorship. Their equipment is borrowed from various institutions, but Loeffgren said he expected a 1,500-crown scholarship from the Caroline Swedish School of Medicine.

Loeffgren quoted anesthetic specialist Dr. T. Gord as saying that the new drug is revolutionary and opens new possibilities for modern surgery. So far, Loeffgren has declined to reveal the drugs chemical formula until patent rights are established.

enter the mushrooming induction center just outside Nurnberg still wearing the stripes of German prison camps, are volunteers in the service of the Third Army. Each assignment of a Polish guard means one less GI walking some bleak outpost.

The trainees live in squad tents and leaky shacks cramped into a thick woods on the edge of the Autobahn leading out of Nurnberg to Regensburg.

A stocky little soldier who waved his arms in excited Slavic exclamations, with an occasional angry burst on his whistle for emphasis, proved to be "Chief of Companies Polanski." That's what the Poles call their first sergeant.

Capt. Ludwig Az, who climbed out from behind a pile of books and

magazines to identify himself as the camp's "democracy officer," explained through an interpreter that the Polish soldier had no equivalent colorful expressions so familiar to the American GI. A Polish soldier is just a soldier—they never think of themselves as GIs, doughfeet, yardbirds or goldbricks.

Polish officers and men live alike and eat in the same mess. The volunteer guards sign up for 18 months' service and are paid at the rate of 192 marks a month. Even more attractive to them, however, is the steady supply of American Army food and woolen clothing. The guards, outfitted in U. S. uniforms, soon will lose their GI appearance as all uniforms are dyed blue-black. Several companies already are wearing their new colors.

Capt. Az, formerly a Cracow

newspaperman, had worked with the Polish underground press until the Gestapo nabbed him in 1943. His duty was a double-barreled version of I & E. He explained that the English language, presented in phonetic style, was a required study, as were American ideals, history and politics.

He pointed out that trainees included former PWs of the Germans, concentration camp internees, forced laborers and underground agents.

The Polish guards, numbering some 16,000 men in the Third Army area, are entirely under American supervision and have no connection with the Warsaw regime, he added. Erlangen, less than 25 miles from the training camp in Nurnberg, soon will be the headquarters for all Polish guard units.

N.Y. Combats Health Peril In Oil Crisis

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Board of Health today ordered seizure of any building in New York necessary for use as a hospital in a move to meet what it said was a "state of great imminent and increasing peril" to the health of the city's millions.

The action came as persons seeking priorities to purchase fuel oil, cut off from the city by the six-day old tugboat strike, thronged police headquarters where an emergency ration board is in operation.

Rigid rationing of existing stocks of fuel oil was ordered by Mayor William O'Dwyer to avoid what he called a possible "epidemic respiratory illness and disease."

MORE ILLNESS SEEN

Board of Health members said if the fuel shortage were not relieved there would be "discomfort, distress and suffering and increase in illness and deaths particularly among infants, infirm and aged."

With insufficient light, the City was browned out Wednesday when O'Dwyer declared that the state of emergency and disruption of transportation because of lack of fuel might result in civil disorder, adding further danger to life and health.

Board members said the City's Government seized fleet of 400 tugboats lay idle for the sixth day despite O'Dwyer's call on the Office of Defense Transportation to man them immediately, regardless of consequences.

Vets May Get Dentist Choice

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—An ex-GI with a toothache caused by the war soon may be able to get treatment from his own dentist at Uncle Sam's expense, under a Veterans Administration plan ready for approval.

The plan was disclosed by Dr. Milburn M. Fowler, acting assistant medical director of the Veterans Administration Service, in an address to the American Dental Assn. here.

Free choice of a dentist for service-connected ailments is the key of the new plan. Under the old system a veteran has had to choose from a list prepared by the VA. Treatment also is given at VA hospitals.

Fowler said he estimates that the volume of dental treatment after World War II will be eight times as great as that following World War I. It is likely, he said, that 10 million veterans may be eligible.

Hiroshima Flier May Carry A-Bomb Again

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Col. Paul W. Tibbetts, veteran of the atomic-bomb attack on Japan, will take part in the forthcoming test of the bomb on warships.

Tibbetts, who piloted the B29 which dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, is with the 509th Composite Gp. of Army Air Forces which will participate in the test.

Whether he will fly the plane carrying the bomb for the test has not yet been announced.

Marines Open Air Drive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Marine Corps announced it will begin an extensive recruiting campaign to get at least 1,000 men per month for its air arm. For the first time, men enlisting in the corps can ask for and get duty with aviation units.

Amputee to Marry Girl Hospital Visitor

VALLEJO, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP)—Marine Sgt. William G. Harrell, 23, armless veteran of Iwo Jima who received the Congressional Medal of Honor, was being sunned on a stretcher in the yard of the Mare Island Hospital when pretty Lorena Anderson, 21, passed by. The girl, there to visit another wounded marine, stopped and chatted with Harrell, who was learning to use artificial arms.

That was a few months ago. On Saturday, Harrell and Miss Anderson will be married. The announcement was made yesterday when he received his discharge.

Group Seeks East's Trade

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Government co-operation with private business "to break down the barriers and open the doors" to U. S. commerce with the Middle East has been urged by a committee of the National Foreign Trade Council.

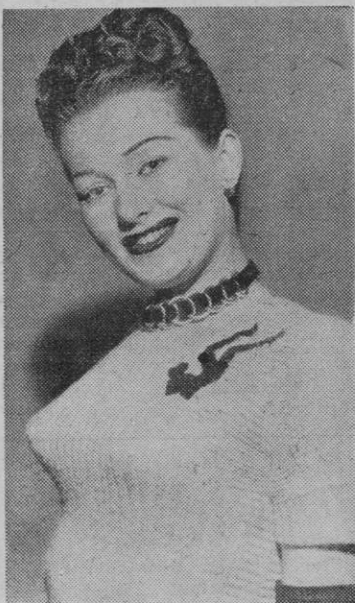
The council's Middle East committee in a special report presented recommendations that the U. S. foreign service be strengthened, with special emphasis on commercial foreign service; that agreements "providing for screening of American affairs through diplomatic missions of any other power" be discontinued; that trade concessions be considered "in exchange for the large quantities of surplus goods in the area" and that the wartime practice of allocating exportable surpluses of Middle East products be discontinued.

Concerning foreign exchange, the committee said "the best promise of solution lies in a return to a system of multilateral exchange of currencies." It described prompt establishment of American flag commercial air service to and through the Middle East as important to future U. S. trade.

Arnold Gives Up AAF, Spaatz Takes Over

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold Saturday turned over command of the Army Air Forces to Gen. Carl Spaatz with the smiling comment:

"Take it Tooney, it's all yours." Spaatz was sworn in at the War Department as acting commander pending Arnold's retirement.



SWEATERING IT OUT: Dale Belmont, who has been labeled "The Sweater" for obvious reasons, has sued for 10,000 dollars in New York because she alleges she was hurt to that extent when she didn't get the Axis Sally role in "The Story of GI Joe," which she says was promised by Lester Cowan Productions.

Loop Cabbies Plan Protest In Washington

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (INS)—An advance delegation of cab drivers, all war veterans, was scheduled to depart for Washington yesterday to carry the fight to obtain Chicago taxicab licenses directly to the President.

The delegation prepared for the trip considerably encouraged by a telephone call from a White House secretary stating that President Truman would see the Chicagoans "if at all possible."

Arthur Dickholtz, vice-president of the group, said a capital attache told him President Truman was "tied up with the nation's labor problems" but would make every effort to see them. Dickholtz said his group planned to confer with Illinois Senators Scott W. Lucas and C. Wayland Brooks, with Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans' administration head and other officials.

A cab-driver parade to Washington is contemplated as soon as the advance party makes arrangements. The drives decided on their protest parade after efforts to obtain city licenses were blocked by the city council and court injunction.

Shellac on Floor Gums All Hands Except Robber's

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 (UP)—Paul Etrl, owner of a clock service shop, finished shellacking the floor of his store late Saturday night. Naturally he was careful to avoid painting himself into a dead-end corner. Instead he shellacked himself out of the rear exit and into his living quarters.

Pleased with the job but regretting that he had forgotten to remove a window display of jewelry he went to bed.

After an hour in bed Etrl heard the sound of crashing glass. He ran out back in time to see a dark figure busily scooping up 1,000 dollars worth of valuables through a broken window. He yelled and the thief ran. Detectives came barging into the shop. Not only did they track up the newly shellacked floor but one of them walked right out of his rubbers, which stuck to the floor.

The moral of this story is that if everybody learned how to walk on ceilings, things like this wouldn't happen.

Engineer to Build New Torpedo Car

DETROIT, Feb. 11 (UP)—Preston Tucker, designer of the radically new Tucker Torpedo automobile, a six-cylinder, 150 HP car, said today he will start production within six months after he closes a deal to obtain use of the 200-million-dollar Dodge airplane engine plant at Chicago.

Tucker said negotiations with War Assets Corp. are nearing completion. At the same time, he announced, a group of veteran Detroit automotive men are associated with him in a venture which would market a car considered a great departure from conventional in many mechanical features as well as design.

Tucker, president of the new corporation, said he is negotiating for the entire plant, reputedly the largest of its kind, including 14,000 machine tools.

Swedish Airline OK'd

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Swedish Intercontinental Airlines to operate between Stockholm, New York and Chicago.



THE BARE FACTS: Hollywood fashion designer Renie says that following each war there has been a drastic elimination of coverage in women's clothes, and that the gowns of the future will leave the bosom exposed. Jane Greer models one of Renie's latest creations.

Welles Accuses Big Three Of Violating Small Nations

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Sumner Welles, former American under-secretary of state, in a radio address last night declared that Great Britain, the U. S. and Russia had abandoned the doctrine of non-intervention in the affairs of small states.

"I cannot agree that the U. S., the Soviet Union and Great Britain

U.S. Remembers Forgotten Tars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—After years of waiting, crew members of the cutters Algonquin and Onondaga saw new hope today for Naval service benefits dating back to the Spanish-American War.

Crews—only about two score are left of the original hundred—were all recruited in the Cleveland, O., area back in 1898.

They thought they were enlisting in the Navy to fight, but it turned out the cutters never got out of the Great Lakes, but a House Naval Committee approved a bill declaring the men are entitled to honorable discharges and veteran benefits.

Scientists Study Jap Victims To Learn A-Bomb Effects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Post-mortem studies of Japanese killed by the atomic bomb have been undertaken by military scientists here in an effort to learn more about the effects of atomic energy on the human body.

One objective of research will be to determine whether specific antidotes can be provided for injuries sustained by victims of atom bomb explosions, it was learned from members of the Army and Navy technical commissions who returned recently from Japan.

They brought specimens from the bodies of more than 200 Japanese of all age groups, who were killed or fatally injured at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, as well as hundreds of blood specimens and other clinical records of persons who incurred non-fatal injuries during the bombing. They also have extensive records based on

or any other great power, merely because of their common pledge to abolish Fascism, are thereby in any way justified, for any other motive whatever, to abandon the doctrine of non-intervention, and for wholly different purposes to interfere with the internal freedoms of other weaker people and impose upon them any kind of standardized political straitjacket," Welles said.

"In eastern Europe, in the Balkans and beyond, we are seeing how the Soviet Union has undertaken, quite apart from its legitimate right to undertake measures of military security as the outgrowth of war, directly to interfere in the internal affairs of sovereign peoples," Welles declared.

Welles added, "In many parts of the Near East and beyond, the British are taking similar steps."

questionnaires submitted to approximately 16,000 Japanese who were in or near the bombed areas and who either escaped injury or recovered.

The material is being examined at the Army Institute of Pathology, a division of the Army Surgeon General's office, and at the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md.

"We want to find out what effects the radiant energy from an atomic bomb has on body tissue," Col. J. E. Ash, director of the Army's Pathological Institute, said.

"Based on what we already know of the effects of the radiant energy of X-ray on human tissue, we will probably find that the radiant energy from the atomic bombs had its most marked effect on the blood forming tissues—especially the bone marrow."

Texas Golf Tourney to Ben Hogan; Upsets Highlight Court Activity

Nelson Falters To Finish Third

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Blasting out a record 20 strokes below par, little Ben Hogan yesterday walked off with the 1,500-dollar Texas Open with a fancy 264.

The mite of the links overtook the great Byron Nelson in the first 18-hole round yesterday with a hot 67, then finished with a blazing 65 while Nelson was fashioning rounds of 72 and 69 to wind up in third.

Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, put together rounds of 64 to 65 to finish second behind Hogan with a total of 270.

Hogan's record breaking 264 was four strokes better than Byrd's old Texas Open mark set last year.

Herman Keiser edged into fourth place with 275, one stroke up on Harold McSpaden and amateur Frank Stranahan, who were tied for fifth with 276.

Hogan, who is the leading money-winner of the year and tied with Nelson for tournament championships with two apiece, observed it was the best golf he ever had played in the Texas Open.



Ben Hogan—takes Texas Open golf tourney with record-breaking 264.

Last Undefeated Quints Succumb

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Wiping out of all unbeaten quintets highlighted a week of upsets that saw Bowling Green snap the 15-game winning streak of the Oklahoma Aggies, 48-37, and New York University beat Notre Dame, 62-58, to lead the list.

Other surprises include Canisius' two point win over Syracuse, Penn State's 46-44 victory over Colgate, Bucknell's 44-36 win over Gettysburg, Dartmouth's triumph at Cornell, Texas Christian's win over Arkansas, Georgia Tech's surprise 38-34 win over Tennessee, Creighton's one point, 33-32, defeat of St. Louis, Holy Cross' drubbing at the hands of Valparaiso and Temple's one-sided 64-38 victory over Duke.

YALE TOPS HOLY CROSS

One of the notable developments of the week came when Yale finished its season with 14 victories against only one defeat, that by Harvard. The Elis crushed Holy Cross 58-45 Saturday to climax its best cage season in half a century.

Twelve other quintets are in the once-beaten category with Yale: West Virginia 16-1; Muhlenberg 16-1; Kansas 15-1; NYU 13-1; Iowa 12-1; Rhode Island State 12-1; Louisiana State 11-1; Harvard and Hartwick, each 10-1; American Univ 9-1 and Navy 8-1.

Two league championships were virtually decided over the weekend. Dartmouth, boasting 10 straight, beat Cornell and now has only to defeat Columbia Saturday to chalk up the seventh Eastern Intercollegiate League title in eight years. California took a stranglehold on the Pacific Coast southern division crown by beating Southern California twice, 42 to 35 and 51 to 35. The Bears have only to beat lowly Stanford on Friday to make it official.

Other major conferences:

Big Ten—Iowa leads at 7-1, Ohio State is second at 7-2.

Southwest—Baylor topping Texas 43-42, takes over first place at 8-1. Arkansas fell to second at 8-2 by splitting with TCU.

Big Seven—Utah beat Brigham Young 46-28 to create a four-way tie for first place among the Utes, Wyoming, BYU and Colorado. Each has won five league games and lost two.

Southeastern—Kentucky and Louisiana State tied at 5-0.

Pacific Coast—Northern Division—Oregon State beat Washington twice to tie Idaho for the lead at 7-4.

Southern—Duke, 11-1, still on top by half a game over North Carolina at 10-1.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies at 5-0 seem assured of the title.

Big Six—Kansas still leads at 6-0 followed by Oklahoma, 4-1.

Salt Lake City Enters Pacific Coast Pro Loop

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Salt Lake City was admitted to the Pacific Coast professional football league, it was announced at the close of the annual league conference here.

The directors also voted to admit Honolulu with the provision that the island team plays all its games at home this year.

Baisi to Rejoin Chicago Bears

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Al Baisi, 215-pound guard from the University of West Virginia, will rejoin the Chicago Bears next season, owner-coach George Halas announced today.

Iowa Retains Big Ten Lead

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 11 (UP)—Withstanding a second half Purdue rally, Iowa retained the Big Ten Conference lead by whipping the Boilermakers, 43-41, before a capacity crowd of 14,441 here Saturday. The triumph was Iowa's seventh in eight Big Ten starts.

Navy Matmen Win 5th Straight Title

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 11 (UP)—Navy won its fifth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championship at Lehigh university yesterday with a total of 21 points to nose out Army by one point.

Army had a chance to win the title by a single point but lost the opportunity when Cadet heavyweight John Green was defeated by Forces Brown of Cornell in the final bout.

Cornell finished third with 19 points while Penn State was fourth with 14.

Zale Knocks Out Boyd In Non-Title Fracas

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 11 (UP)—World Middleweight Champion Tony Zale won the second fight since his return from the Navy here tonight by scoring a third round knockout over Oscar Boyd of Buffalo, N.Y.

Detroit Lions Sign 2 Rookies for 1946

DETROIT, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Lions of the National Football League brought to light the names of their number two and number three choices in last month's secret league player draft at New York by announcing that both had been signed to 1946 Detroit contracts.

Russ Thomas, Ohio State's 223-pound tackle, signed a one-year contract for 1946, and Dave Harris, Wake Forest's 200-pound end and Detroit's number three selection, signed a two-year pro contract.

Carlson Wins Top Prize In Bowling Tournament

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Adolph Carlson of Chicago won first prize of 5,000 dollars in the 52,000 dollar Louis P. Petersen individual bowling classic here today.

His high score of 1,652 rolled a week ago withstood the assault of some of the nations top kegglers among them Therman Gibson of Detroit, the defending champion.

Eastern Shore Card Set

MILFORD, Del., Feb. 11 (AP)—Officials of the Eastern Shore baseball league today adopted a 126-game schedule for the 1946 season.

Canadiens Scramble NHL By Beating Chicago, Boston

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Goalie Bill Dunan returned to the nets for the Montreal Canadiens Saturday and they promptly won two games over Chicago and Boston. The Blackhawks, victims at Montreal Saturday, were held to a tie by the tailend New York Rangers Sunday. As a result Chicago now leads the National Hockey League by one point with Montreal and Boston tied in second place.

The Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs were the teams benefitting most by the weekend warfare. While Montreal garnered a full four points, Toronto was reaping three out of a possible four against the Detroit Red Wings and once again the Leafs are only four points back of the third-place Wings.

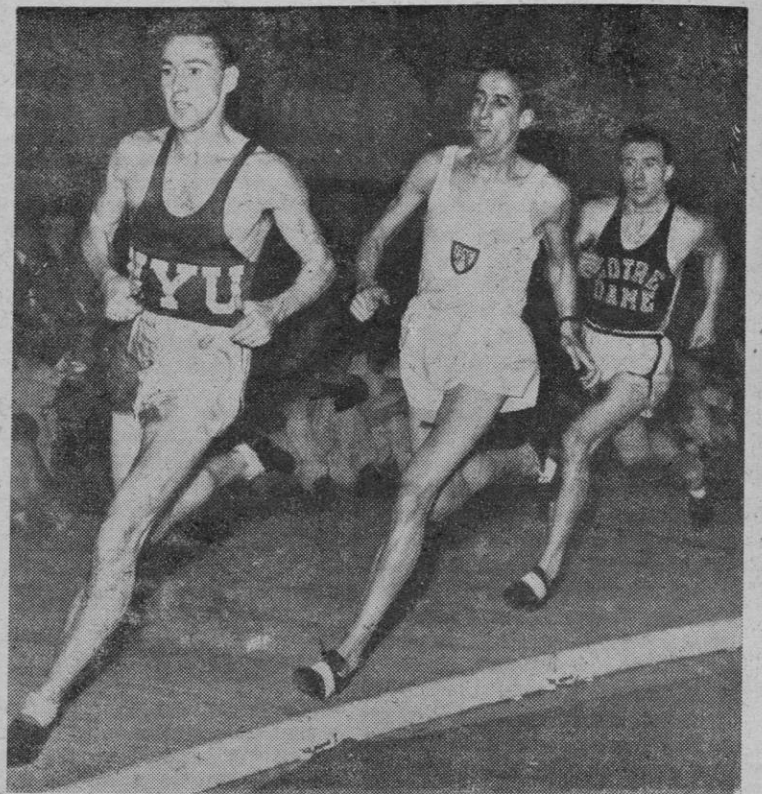
The Canadiens beat Chicago 6-2 Saturday and trounced the Bruins

2-0 at Boston Sunday night. The Leafs walloped Detroit 4-1 Saturday before a joyous home crowd of 14,371 and the same two tied 2-2 at Detroit Sunday. The other Sunday game was also a tie when the Rangers, on their own ice, held Chicago to a 2-2 decision.

As Dunan got back into the fray at Montreal Saturday the Hawks were underdogs. Smith scored the first goal of the game for Chicago but Reay Reardon, Lamoureux and Filion made it 4-1 before Allen got the Hawks' second tally.

At Boston on Sunday the Canadiens were in front all the way.

At New York last night, a defeat for Chicago would have meant a three-way tie for the lead. Horeck and Smith put Chicago out in front early with a goal apiece but Gardner and De Marco scored two quick counter's apiece for the Rangers.



MACMITCHELL TAKES LEAD: Leslie MacMitchell, former NYU track star takes the lead at the three-quarters mark as he heads for an easy victory in the Wanamaker Mile at the 39th annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden. He is followed by France's Marcel Hansenne, who finished third, and Notre Dame's Bill Leonard, who came in fourth.

—Press Association

Leslie MacMitchell Cops Hunter Mile in Boston Meet

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—Leslie MacMitchell turned in the best performance of his comeback campaign by winning the historic Hunter Mile by 20 yards in the feature race of the 57th Annual Boston A. A. meet Saturday.

The former NYU speedster broke the tape ahead of Tommy Quinn, National cross country champion from the N. Y. A. C. and Marcel Hansenne, French middle distance runner, in 4:13.6.

A crowd of 12,000 people saw MacMitchell race to his third Hunter Mile triumph after letting Hansenne set a fast early pace.

National champion Elmore Harris continued his domination of the 600 yard event with a four-yard victory over Herb McKenley of Illinois university.

Forest Efav, Stillwater, Okla. plodder, put on a furious last minute spurt to beat Fred Feiler of Drake university by 22 yards in the two-mile race. Efav was clocked in 9:25.8 to remain unbeaten over this route this season.

Lt. Bob Wright, former NCAA, Big Ten and AAU champion from Ohio State, beat favored Ed Dugger of Dayton in the 45-yard high hurdles in 5.7 seconds.

The meet's first 14-foot pole vault in two years found Howard Jensen, former Temple athlete, taking first place from Milt Padway of Wisconsin.

NYU's undefeated mile quartet of Milford Parker, Bob Hakusa, Bull Lubin and Maurice Callender made it four in a row by beating the University of Pittsburgh by 30 yards.

Ed Conwill copped the 50 yard dash by a scant foot over Tom Carey and Herb Douglas, winning in 5.4 seconds.

Alsab, Retired to Stud, Sires 'Perfect' Foal

MIAMI, Feb. 11 (AP)—Alsab, the famous little race horse, is a proud papa. Owner Al Sabbath of Chicago and Miami Beach received word that a colt was born on the farm of Lucas Combs at Lexington, Ky., who pronounced it the "most perfect foal I ever saw."

Tinker Joins Braves Staff

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Jo Tinker, member of the famed Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play trio of the old Chicago Cubs, signed a contract to become a scout for the Boston Braves.

IC 4 A Renames Invitation Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The invitation mile race at the IC4A indoor track championships March 2, will be known as the Louis S. Zamperini mile.

Previously it was the Zamperini Memorial Mile, honoring the memory of the Southern California athlete believed killed in action in the Pacific. Since the race a year ago, Zamperini was liberated from a Jap prison camp and is now living in California.



508th Wins To Take Over Second Place

FRANKFURT, Feb. 11—The 508th Prcht. Inf. quintet took over undisputed second place in the US-FET major basketball league by virtue of a 60 to 48 victory over Serv. Bn. last night.

Overcoming a two-point halftime deficit, the Red Devils' winning drive was sparked by Ralph Holmes, Jimmy Combs, the winners' ace forward, dropped in nine field goals to carry the burden in the first half and took individual scoring honors with 22 points. Holmes contributed 18 tallies and Elmer Hupp led the Serv. Bn. with 21 points.

In other loop contests, 3187th Sig. Sv. Bn. downed 32nd Troop Carrier, 75-68. 29th Inf. Regt. beat Hq. Command TSFET, 49-42, and 45th Air Depot Gp. defeated 1264th Eng. Bn., 48-42.

Hq. Command USFET continues to lead the league with nine victories and one defeat, followed by the 508th with 11 wins and two losses and the 3118th Sig. Sv. Gp. with a record of 10 and two. The 3187th is fourth with nine triumphs and two set-backs.

Box score, 508th-Sv. Bn.

508th PIR (60)		Sv. Bn. (48)	
	GFT		GFT
Sheehy, f	4 0 8	Swinnen, f	4 0 8
Webb, f	2 0 4	Johnson, f	4 3 11
Combs, f	11 0 22	Taylor, f	0 0 0
Fabian, f	1 0 2	Hupp, c	10 1 21
Holmes, c	8 2 18	Miller, g	1 0 2
Stafford, g	0 0 0	Mosser, g	3 0 6
McVay, g	0 2 2		
Nolan, g	1 0 2		
Winters, g	1 0 2		

Total: 28 4 60 Total: 22 4 48
Officials: Pritchett, Boran.

Bartholomew Wins Tri-State Skating

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 11 (AP)—Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis speed skating stylist celebrated his 26th birthday Sunday by winning the Tri-State championship.

Displaying the form that garnered Eastern States championship for him Saturday at Saratoga Springs, Bartholomew sped to victory in the 220, 440, 880 and mile events to sweep the field with 120 points.

Port Company Takes BPC All-Star Tourney

BREMEN, Feb. 11—The 17th Port Company Tornados of the Bremen Port Command whipped the Nordenham Ord. quintet last night, 37-32, to win the BPC all-star cage tourney.

Carroll Schmollinger, former Wichita university center, bucketed 20 points to pace the victors.

American Forces Network
AFN
Berlin 1420-KC, Bremen 1348-KC, Kassel 1442-KC
Frankfurt 1411-KC, Munich-Stuttgart 1249-KC

- TUESDAY**
- 1200 — News
 - 1300 — Hildegard
 - 1330 — Bull Session
 - 1430 — Our Foreign Policy
 - 1500 — News
 - 1505 — AFN Ranch House
 - 1600 — Boston Symphony
 - 1700 — Duffel Bag
 - 1800 — News
 - 1805 — Sports
 - 1915 — Personal Album
 - 1845 — Pleased to Meetcha
 - 1930 — Fibber McGee
 - 2000 — Melody Hour
 - 2030 — Bob Hope
 - 2100 — News
 - 2130 — AFN Playhouse
 - 2200 — Mail Call
 - 2230 — Date With the Duke
 - 2300 — Words With Music
 - 2345 — Vocal Touch
 - 2400 — News
 - 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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



MALE CALL

By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Redeployment



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



U.S. Naturalized 110,000 Servicemen During War

5-Year Rule Was Waived For Fighters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—More than 110,000 servicemen were naturalized during the war, including 13,500 in overseas theaters ranging from Iceland to Suez and from Iran to Christmas Island, Immigration and Naturalization Service said today.

Several GI's traveled nearly 1,000 miles through weather ranging from 20 to 74 degrees below zero to be naturalized in 1943, at Dawson City, B. C.

Seventeen soldiers and sailors became American citizens aboard the USS Chateau Thierry in the North Atlantic while going to Iceland Feb. 19, 1943. Henry B. Hazard, director of the Naturalization Service's Research and Educational Division, traveled to six continents during the war to reach members of the armed forces. He conferred citizenship on 6,574.

1,371 IN NEW GUINEA

In New Guinea, 1,371 servicemen were naturalized. Six became citizens while stationed at Suez, 275 in Iceland, 118 in Iran, one on Christmas Island, 691 in the Solomon Islands, 170 in the Marianas, 2,114 in North Africa and 831 in England.

The story of the naturalization of alien members of the armed forces is told for the first time in the latest edition of the Naturalization Service's Monthly Review. Aliens in the services who had entered the U. S. legally became citizens under a speedup procedure authorized by the second War Powers Act which went into effect March 27, 1942. This waived for servicemen the requirement of five years residence in the U. S. before a person could become a citizen. After Dec. 22, 1944, the requirement for lawful admission to the U. S. was waived by Congress, provided the alien had overseas service. Aliens who joined the armed forces after Dec. 28, 1945, can not benefit from what the Naturalization Service calls the "expeditious naturalization process" provided by Congress. They must serve three years before becoming eligible for citizenship.

Vicars Leave U.S. For Rome Meet

DETROIT, Feb. 11 (INS)—The Transcontinental and Western Airways Constellation airliner Stars of Cairo, carrying Cardinal-designates Edward A. Mooney of Detroit and Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, left Detroit yesterday. The prelates are going to Rome.

China Cardinal Wears 'Million-Dollar' Coat

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—A new overcoat cost him 1 million Chinese dollars, Chinese Cardinal-designate Thomas Tien said on his arrival here today, on the way to Rome.

The Japanese stole all the food and clothing they could find in China, he said, thus forcing prices to a point where China is suffering great hardship. The Chinese vicar apostolic was to leave for Rome today with American Cardinal-designate Francis Spellman.

Filipinos Ask Real July 4

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—The Philippines resident commissioner, Carlos Romulo, declared in a House speech that the Filipinos are more eager for independence today than at any time in history. He declared "the simple truth is that we want our independence on July 4, 1946."



VIEW FOR TWO: Fraternalization continues in Japan, and this American soldier places his arm around a Japanese girl as they view the scenery of Hibiya Park, near the Tokyo palace of the Emperor.

Moral Jap Girls Give Joe Cold Shoulder, Briton Says

LONDON, Feb. 11—The American soldier—who won the hearts of girls in London, Paris and Berlin—met his greatest social defeat in Japan, reported Arthur la Bern in The Evening Standard today.

La Bern, who just returned from the Far East after duty as a war correspondent, declared:

Buck Was Passed, Col. Kilian Tells Lichfield Court

(Continued from Page 1)

by Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor.

Asked about conversations with witnesses at his hotel room in London, Kilian declared he was merely trying to get more information from his former guardhouse officers about the allegations of mistreatment of prisoners.

The witness said that Maj. Lo-Buono, whom he named two days ago as the officer he held responsible for the operation of the guardhouse, continually avoided him in London and "ducked every time I was around."

Colonel Is Ordered From Lichfield Court

LONDON, Feb. 11—Col. Edward Chayes, a spectator at the Lichfield trial, was ordered to leave the courtroom today after interrupting the proceedings to protest against a prosecution question concerning 1-Lt. Leonard W. Ennis.

Col. Charles, who later described himself out of court as Antwerp Port Quartermaster and now Lt. Ennis' counsel, was ordered to leave the courtroom by the president, Col. Louis P. Leone, after he had risen unexpectedly from the spectators' seats and declared: "I am here as counsel for Lt. Ennis and object to this question."

Yalta . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be safeguarded and that China shall retain full sovereignty in Manchuria.

"6—The Kurile Islands shall be handed over to the Soviet Union." The agreement recognized that provisions with respect to Outer Mongolia and the ports and railroads would require the consent of Chiang Kai-Shek.

It also declared the Soviet Union was ready to sign with Chiang's Government a pact of friendship and alliance, and assist China in driving out the Japanese.

Chetnik Leader Offered Defense Against Quisling

By ARTHUR NOYES

Staff Correspondent

Vienna, Feb. 11—Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, wartime leader of the Chetniks and present fugitive from Marshal Tito's Yugoslavian republic, anticipated that the testimony of the Serbian quisling, Gen. Milan Nidic, would be used against him and offered his defense more than two months ago.

Mihailovitch, now hiding with his army in the hills south of Belgrade, expressed the hope that Nidic "would not be given to Tito for trial" because his testimony "will be used to bring discredit on the general staff." He meant the Chetnik high command.

He said he had only contempt for Nidic who was in his opinion "a traitor."

Mihailovitch pointed out that throughout the early days of the war he had British and American liaison officers with his command and he said that until October of last year "some American officers" were with him. He asked: "How could I have been dealing with the Germans and retained the confidence of these men?"

Duce Aided Mihailovitch, Yugoslav Embassy Says

PARIS, Feb. 11—A statement by the Yugoslav embassy here today condemned Gen. Mihailovitch as a "traitor" and in support of its charge reproduced a dispatch in the newspaper Paris Presse purporting to be a letter from Mussolini to Hitler, dated March 9, 1943, in which the late Duce is reported to have said:

"Several million Chetniks have been armed by the officers of Italy. The Chetniks are fighting the Partisans with vigor."

Dependents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

higher priority for shipment of dependents will be obtained by early filing, USFET explained.

However, it was emphasized that receipt of applications by the end of February will enable USFET to gauge how much housing, transportation and other facilities are to be required.

USFET said the standard of living, food, medical care and similar items, in the military occupational communities will be at least as high as communities in the U. S. Announcement of the location of these communities is expected to be made soon.

Some of the problems being worked on at present, USFET said, are those of providing transportation of arrivals from debarkation ports to the communities; arrangements for applicants to go to debarkation ports to meet their families and accompany them to destinations.

Helicopter Falls In Test Over Lake

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Coast Guard air-sea rescue demonstration ended today with a helicopter smashup on the Lake Michigan ice off the city waterfront. No one was injured.

Lt. James Barker, commander of the cutter Sundew, said the helicopter was to hover over the boat and lower one Coast Guardsman by a rope, then pick up another.

While 30 feet in the air the plane started to rise, then settled rapidly, Barker said. The Coast Guardsman dangling from the rope, jumped into the water to avoid the plane which settled into the ice and water.

750 Million War Fund

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—The American public contributed 750 million dollars to the National War Fund in 1943-44-45. Approximately 325 million dollars were sent to national war fund agencies serving U. S. Armed Forces and Merchant Marine prisoners of war and civilian internees.

Draja Sellout Of Yugoslavia Told at Trial

NURNBERG, Feb. 11 (AP)—A sworn charge by the Serbian quisling, Milan Nidic, that he paid money to Draja Mihailovitch within four months of the Axis conquest of Yugoslavia in 1941 was submitted today by Soviet prosecutors to the International Military Tribunal.

Nidic's deposition was made to Tito's government in Belgrade before the wartime prime minister allegedly committed suicide last week.

Nidic quoted Hitler as saying an order to kill 100 hostages for one German death was "too lenient and should be increased to 1,000 for one."

Nidic admitted that he formed a government in 1941 at the order of the Gestapo. His first troops were volunteers from Chetnik units which until then had been hiding in the forests, he said.

As soon as his regime was installed, Nidic said, Mihailovitch sent a delegation to negotiate. He said he accepted all the terms and offers from the man hailed by the Allied world as chief Yugoslav resistance leader.

Russia Warns Peace Periled

(Continued from Page 1)

the Indonesian population. This is a very dangerous situation. It is dangerous for the future. It may light a spark which will set light to the powder barrel and lead to a fresh world wide conflagration."

He drew attention to a statement by Van Kleffens at a previous council session that the British and Dutch were concerned not only with armed bands and terrorists but with "a body amounting to 80,000 men, with modern equipment, including anti-aircraft equipment."

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin countered with "nothing has been shown that British troops have threatened world peace. His Majesty's Government will not take that."

Firearms in England Will Be Called In

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The British home secretary will tell Commons this week that police will call in all privately-owned firearms, including war trophies, according to British morning papers today.

This measure will lessen the possibility of weapons falling into the hands of "criminals or fascists" it was added.

The home secretary will stress that all, even antique firearms, must be licensed, or given up. About 100,000 licenses are issued at present, papers said.

Churchill Flies to Washington For Conference With Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Winston Churchill and President Truman chatted for an hour and a half at the White House late last night but there was no inkling of the topic of their conversation.

Bundled in a black overcoat and puffing a long cigar, Churchill paused as he stepped from the plane, shivered in the sub-freezing weather, smiled and waved his hat at a crowd of about 300. The plane from Miami had landed in a flurry of sleet.

The crowd, slipping under the

guarding ropes and breaking through the small detail of military police, thronged around Churchill as he exchanged greetings with Adm. William Leahy, representing President Truman, Lady Halifax, wife of the British ambassador, and Stanley Woodward of the State Department, representing Secretary of State James Byrnes.

Churchill looked fit, like his old self in the early days of the war, apparently well rested by his vacation.