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Weather

North and west—Cloudy and warmer
South and east—Partly cloudy
Berlin—Rain, colder
Bremen—Partly cloudy

Germany Edition

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

One Year Ago

First Army infantry crosses Weser. Ninth Army within 10 miles of Hannover. Jap battleship Yamato, five other warships sunk by U.S. Navy planes.

Volume 2, Number 4

Monday, April 8, 1946

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U.S., Britain Under Fire On Policies

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Delegates to the "win-the-peace" conference today heard sharp criticism of British and American foreign policy and appeals to the U. S. to break with the Franco regime in Spain and to develop greater friendship with Russia.

Rep. Hugh Delacy (D-Wash.) brought delegates to their feet applauding as he asserted there will be no peace if the world permits "British imperialists and America's big monopolists to convert the United Nations into an organization for maintaining empires and fighting Russia."

Delacy said the real trouble with UNO was not Iran but the "old conspiracy for united war of Western powers against Soviet Russia."

ASSAILS CHURCHILL

He assailed former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill as a spokesman for an anti-Soviet military alliance and as a leader "of all armies of world reaction."

Rep. Charles Savage (D-Wash.) urged the conference to insist that the U. S. break diplomatic and economic relations with Franco.

Savage added "Franco is making new and elaborate plans for converting Spain into an invulnerable

(Continued on Page 8)

Iran Election Begins June 7

TEHERAN, April 7 (UP)—Premier Qavam es Sultaneh announced today that Iranian elections will begin June 7—one month after the Red army completes withdrawal from Iran.

Barring accidents, the new assembly will meet early in September, giving deputies three months to approve oil agreements.

Sultaneh said that Russia will have 51 per cent and Iran 49 per cent of shares in a Soviet-Iranian oil company for the first 25 years of a 50-year agreement. For the second 25 years, each country would hold 50 per cent of the shares.

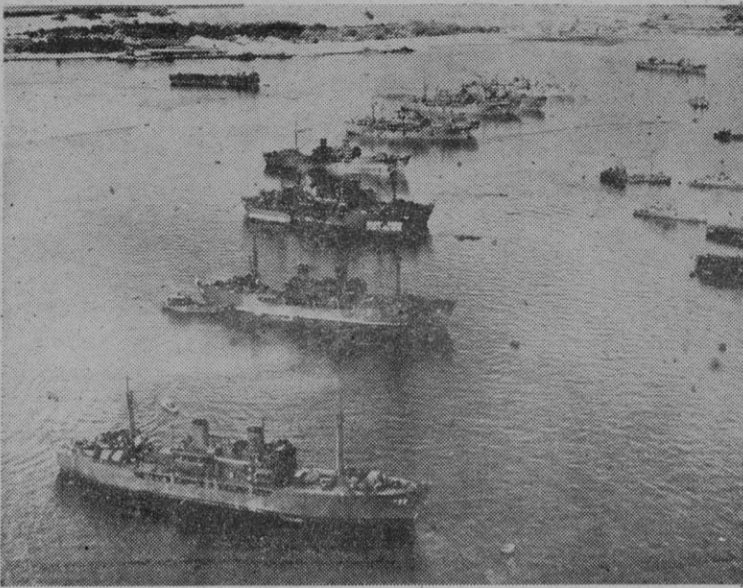
Its No. 1 international problem apparently settled by peaceful agreement with Russia, Iran has begun preparations for a campaign against her internal problem of separatist movements in Azerbaijan and Kurdistan.

Truman's Army Day Speech Provokes Praise, Criticism

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—World reaction to President Truman's Army Day speech in Chicago, as indicated by dispatches received here, varied from praise to assertions in the New York Herald Tribune that the address was "vague, confused and obscurely minatory."

The President's speech was the leading story in most of London's Sunday newspapers, and was described by the Sunday Times as "the most concrete and powerful pronouncement on foreign affairs

U.S. Fleet Assembles for Atom Bomb Test



UNITS OF THE "OPERATIONS CROSSROADS" target and support fleets assemble at Pearl Harbor in preparation for atomic bomb tests scheduled for May 15 in the lagoon of Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

—Press Association Photo

Army Expected to Adopt Findings of Caste Board

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were represented by associates as inclined to go along with any recommendations made by the Doolittle GI-grievance board. They already have acted to answer in advance a number of the principal complaints.

Announcement that the AAF contemplates relieving EM of potato-peeling and other KP duties is the latest of a series of official actions aimed in that direction.

By one new order, officers and men will wear the same uniforms except for identifying insignia after mid-1948.

A group of civilian lawyers will start Tuesday to overhaul the Army courts martial procedure.

PAY INCREASE ASKED

To correct wartime injustices a system of clemency boards headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts currently is reviewing individually the cases of some 32,000 general courts martial prisoners.

To bring Army pay into line with civilian salaries the War Department is pressing Congress now for a straight 20 per cent increase for all ranks.

The department has endorsed legislation which would pay EM a lump sum for unused accumulated (Continued on Page 8)

France Gets Russian Wheat

MARSEILLE, April 7 (UP)—The Russian ship Klim Vorochilov has arrived with the first shipment of Russian wheat recently sold to France.

Bulldog Film Star Slain by Shotgun

RIVERSIDE, Calif., April 7 (AP)—A veteran movie actor died from a charge of buckshot fired at close range.

The victim was Pete, the big white bulldog with one black eye who appeared for several years in "Our Gang" comedies.

Pete, pensioned by Hal Roach Studios after 14 years of service as an actor lived with E. R. Lloyd. Pete's killer is unknown.

A trail of blood showed that Pete tried to get home before he died.

Senator Attacked In Lobby of Hotel

BUFFALO, April 7 (AP)—A 59-year-old man attacked Sen. James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) in a crowded hotel lobby as the senator left the Erie County Democratic Committee's Grover Cleveland dinner.

A detective assigned to guard the senator said he was walking behind Mead when the man rose from a sofa and struck Mead in the face with his fist.

Associates of the senator said he suffered a cut lip and lost a tooth in the affray, but quickly regained his composure and asked the police to "forgive" his assailant.

Connally, Austin Want Early Big Three Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) and Sen. Warren Austin (R-Vt.), a member of the committee, last night proposed an early meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, and Premier Stalin.

Such a meeting could settle many issues and would not bypass the United Nations, the senators said in broadcasts. Connally suggested frequent meetings of the Big Five foreign ministers as well,

Occupation Policy Costs 200 Million; Big 3 Move Hinted

Powers May Force French to Shift

By JOHN B. McDERMOTT

FRANKFURT, April 7 (UP)—A powerful U. S.-British-Russian bloc was reported today ready to put "the squeeze play" on France and force her into accepting the establishment of a central German government.

Well-informed sources predicted that French concur-

Decentralization Called Expensive

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN, April 7 (AP)—France's continued stand against a centralistic Germany may cost American taxpayers approximately 200 million dollars a year.

That is the estimated budget for supplying the American Zone of Germany with food and oil.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay and his Military Government staff have pruned down codes to this figure. Clay explained, "the American Zone can never be self-sufficient. It is lacking in natural resources, except wood and potash, and cannot raise enough food to support itself."

With a decentralized Germany, raw materials are not coming from the other zones and as a result the American Zone has a permanent deficit which must be made up by Americans if the Germans are not to starve under American occupation.

WOULD PROVIDE JOBS

A free exchange of goods under central control would put thousands, now idle in the American Zone, to work fabricating from raw materials, providing necessary exports to pay for needed goods and exchanging finished materials for food from the Russian Zone and coal from the British Zone but the French stand blocks such central control.

The longer the zones remain as separate "countries," the more it is going to cost the American taxpayers. Conversely, a centralized Germany would remove this burden within a period of two to three years, Clay's economic experts say.

The British Zone has also suffered. The Russian Zone is richest of the (Continued on Page 8)

Bidault Reaffirms Position

PARIS, April 7 (INS)—In an important declaration of French foreign policy Georges Bidault declared yesterday that the French government still stood firm in its demand that the Ruhr be definitely severed from the remainder of Germany.

rence with other Allied Control Council leaders would come "within a few weeks," probably when the foreign ministers of the Big Four meet. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has proposed a meeting in Paris, April 25.

Just how the "squeeze" will be effected was not definitely known. Among many possibilities was U. S. reaction to trade agreements which Leon Blum is presently seeking in Washington. Another more drastic measure would be to ask France to (Continued on Page 8)

Army Warns Of Press Talk

LONDON, April 7 (UP)—U. S. Army public relations officials disclosed that all U. S. personnel in the London area have been reminded of an order which "has been published periodically" not to discuss military matters with the press before getting the approval of the public relations officer.

In Washington, the United Press reported Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall has revealed that court martial charges will be served about April 12 against one or more officers involved in the alleged mistreatment of American prisoners at the Lichfield Reinforcement Depot.

Royall made the disclosures following his arrival here from the world-circling tour taken especially to investigate reports of improper disposal of Army surplus property overseas. Royall said he was convinced that the trial of Sgt. Judson Smith, which has just been completed, "has developed facts and information about Lichfield beatings which will be of considerable value in the correct disposition of other cases."

Two Earthquakes Recorded

NEW YORK, April 7 (INS)—Two earthquake shocks, approximately 3,200 miles from New York, were recorded today on the Fordham University seismograph. The direction of the shocks could not be estimated.

British Lengthen Egypt Agreement

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The British and Egyptian governments have agreed to extend to March 31, 1947, existing Egyptian foreign exchange requirements, the treasury announced today.

During the one year extension period 12,000,000 Egyptian pounds will be made available to Egypt.

The British government reserved the right to break the agreement, however, in the event of the failure of the U. S. to ratify the Anglo-American loan agreement.

Italian Woman Jailed For Slaying Englishman

ROME, April 7 (INS)—Lydia Cirelo, 30, was sentenced to four years in prison and three years in a criminal insane asylum for slaying her married English lover, Capt. Sydney Lasch, last October.

The defendant admitted that she fatally shot the captain and based her defense on Lasch's attitude toward Italians, claiming that she was cast off unceremoniously after a two-year love affair.

Rising Indian Population Provides 'Living Space' Problem



ON THE SEMI-ARID HILLSIDES, the Navajo Indians eke a livelihood of less than \$500 a year per family. The building at the right is the traditional eight-sided Navajo

dwelling of stones, logs and dirt, and at the left is a typical Navajo Indian home. The little Santa Ana Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, in photo at right, typify the

chief Indian problem. Reservation boundaries stay the same, but the Indians are increasing at the rate of 1.7 per cent each year. —Wide World Photo

The B Bag

Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Limit letters to 200 words and include name and address (names are deleted on request). Articles in this column do not necessarily reflect the attitude of The Stars and Stripes.

Dog's Life

It is obvious that there is a need for the wider dissemination of information concerning the transportation of pets to the U. S.

Most GIs have the impression that the cost of sending a dog to the States would be about \$65, but upon reaching the port they are told they would have to deposit \$140, all of which must come out of their currency control book. Furthermore, dogs must be at least 6 months old, and a chain and collar are also necessary.

The \$140 deposit is partially refunded upon reaching the ZI—the amount of the refund depending upon the size of the dog and its destination in the U. S. Still, we were told that minimum cost would be \$80. As a result, many men are abandoning their dogs at the port. —Maj., 253rd Engrs.

Civilians in Uniform

I am an officer with 13 1/2 years service as an enlisted man, and 3 1/2 years as an officer. During these 17 years I have seen and read about many civilians being tried for wearing a uniform. However, in this theater many civilians wear the American uniform without fear of punishment.

I have stopped and picked up persons who were in correct uniform, only to find they not only were civilians, but could not even speak English. For this reason, I hesitate to offer rides to people in uniform. Then again, so many people are wearing uniforms with utter disregard to regulations, that we are so sure they must be civilians that we do not even consider giving them a ride. —Major, TG

1944 Earnings Twice 1938 Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Indian Affairs stated that one-third of the Indian families living on various reservations had incomes of less than \$500 in 1944 and nearly two-thirds had less than \$1,000.

Study of income trends for the seven-year period from 1938 dis-

closed that the 1944 individual income total was almost two and one-half times that of 1938.

The study calls attention to the serious situation in which so many Indians were forced to live on so low an economic level during a period when servicemen's allotments, work in war plants and other opportunities added greatly to their revenues.

"They must be helped to help themselves," said Commissioner William Brophy. "That means greater educational advantages, wide health service, more aid in

Survey Covers Seven-Year Period

improving their land livestock and other services comparable to those employed by non-Indians."

Indians of the Klamath Agency in Oregon for example had a mean income per family of \$3,262 in 1944 compared with \$553 for families of the Consolidated Ute Agency in Colorado.

Doctor Asks U.S. Subsidy On Marriage

WASHINGTON (AP)—"If we can subsidize the killing of pigs and growing of corn in Iowa why not subsidize younger marriages?" Dr. Clifford R. Adams asked at a meeting of the District of Columbia Planned Parenthood Association here.

Adams, associate professor at Penn State, said marital happiness is more likely if a man marries between the ages of 20 and 22 but that the average marriage age is 25 1/2.

Men delay marriage because of inability to support a family, he added, and suggested a subsidy as the solution for this financial problem.

Adams also predicted that 70 per cent of wartime marriages will fail because of the long separation of husband and wife.

UAW Buys Cars For Vet Hospital

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The UAW, CIO, voted to buy three specially-built automobiles and give them to a veterans' hospital so that amputees could learn to drive.

The action was taken after four wounded soldiers appeared before the UAW convention. The soldiers asked approval of a resolution urging the Government to provide similar cars for disabled veterans.

Amphibious Training Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sailors and Marines will combine in the Caribbean area next month for the first amphibious training exercises since V-J Day.

Participants designated in a task force of 100 will go through about 15 days of training.

The Navy also announced that midshipmen of the Naval Academy will train at sea this summer aboard two battleships, a carrier and eight destroyers.

In addition, assault, transport and landing craft will be employed in an amphibious training schedule for Annapolis and West Point trainees in August.

Canadian-U.S. Park Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Establishment of an international park in the scenic Thousand Islands area of the St. Lawrence River—possibly as a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt—is viewed favorably by the State and Interior departments.

The proposal was first advanced by civic organizations in the U. S.

Cat's Teeth Transplanted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two research workers have shown that growing teeth can be transplanted successfully from one kitten's jaw to another.

Dr. Harry H. Shapiro, of Columbia University's Department of Anatomy, said that further experiments may indicate similar transfers could be made in humans.

He and Dr. Bernice L. MacLean, of Hunter College, performed the tests with kittens. The results were reported to the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

Expert Predicts Solar Contact

ST. LOUIS (INS)—Winfield W. Salisbury, noted radio research expert, predicted the next target of radar would be the sun, some 92,900,000 miles away.

Army scientists, he pointed out, already have succeeded in sending radar waves to the moon and back. Salisbury, director of a large radio corporation at Cedar Rapids, Ia., made a forecast that the sun could be brought within radar distance at the closing session of the 112nd convention of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

U.S. Woman Wanted To Tutor Jap Prince

TOKYO (AP)—Hirohito wants an American woman English teacher to tutor Crown Prince Akihito.

Dr. George Stoddard, New York state education commissioner and head of the U. S. Education Mission to Japan, was asked to find such an instructor to come to Japan.

Inquiring Photographer

The Question: If you had it to do over, what branch of the service would you like to join?

Pvt. William J. Schuessler, 3118th Sig. Sv. Gp., Belfield, N. D.—

"I would prefer the engineers if I could have my choice of branch of the service. With an outfit like that, it would be possible for me to continue along the same line of work, such as road construction, as I was in before entering the Army. In that way, I wouldn't lose out so much after I went home. As it is now, the type of work could be beneficial as a civilian job, but I like maintenance and construction much more."

Pvt. Jack R. Busch, Hq. Comd., USFET, New York City.—

"For me, there isn't any other type of an outfit that I would care about getting into. Before re-enlistment, during the war I was with a troopers outfit, and I couldn't ask for any better type of training. It might be somewhat similar to the infantry but it is different than any other type of service. The troopers hold a sort of a dis-

tion as good combat men, which they are proud to maintain."

T-4 F. F. Stefaniak, Hq. Co., USFET, Detroit.—

"The branch of service, I would want to get into if I had my choice would be right back into the Army. I like water but not as much as the Navy has. I was trained as a tank destroyer and would like to keep my feet on the ground. As to having to do it over again, let's hope there isn't a need."

Pfc Edward J. Cannon, 3048th Grave Registration Co., Chiefland, Fla.—

"I would like to be in the Army Air Forces, if I had my choice. From the fellows I have talked with in that branch of the service, it seems as if they have it as nice as any outfit. Especially a flying job, where a fellow could sort of get around and see some of the country, it would break up the monotony a little."



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'Carousel' Is Chosen Year's Best Musical

NEW YORK (AP)—"Carousel," a musical play produced by the Theater Guild, won a special citation as the best musical of the 1945-46 season. It was the only award distributed by the New York Drama Critics Circle at its annual meeting.

4 Nations Sweep Mines

MOSCOW (AP)—British, Soviet, Norwegian and Danish naval officers have concluded a conference on a combined minesweeping program to clear the Baltic, Skagerrak and Kattegat for shipping.

Britain Draws Up Budget on Basis of Big U.S. Loan

Fiscal Status Improves in Export Drive

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Britain's budget has been written on the assumption she will be granted a \$3,750,000,000 U. S. loan.

A government source said, "we have worked on the assumption it will go through. If it does not we will have to make a new budget."

When Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton presents estimates of government earnings and expenditures for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1946, to the House of Commons Tuesday, there will be some pleasant surprises.

Balancing of Britain's overseas account by the middle of 1947 is regarded as a definite possibility because the drive to increase exports has been more successful than some of its strongest proponents hoped.

If the U.S. Congress refuses to ratify the loan, Britain will have to reduce imports with resultant shortages and dislocations and borrow sterling from her banks.

MAY BALANCE ACCOUNTS

A bright spot is the possibility that balancing of trade accounts by the middle of next year and making current earnings of other sterling countries freely convertible into dollars, the latter a condition of the proposed loan agreement, will restore full confidence in the pound.

APO, Civilian Mail Still Free

FRANKFURT, April 7—The postal exchange agreement by which U. S. soldier mail is carried free between American zones of occupation and various European countries continues in effect, it was disclosed today by Col. George V. W. Pope, theater postal officer.

This agreement was originally set up as a mutual courtesy arrangement between U. S. Army postal authorities and the various Allied countries in Europe where American soldiers are currently or were previously stationed.

Under this agreement U. S. soldiers can send letters of one-ounce weight free of charge through their APO to France and The Netherlands. Letters up to two ounces can be sent free through APOs to Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway and the United Kingdom.

This service does not apply to mail addressed to German civilians. Letters to Germany can be sent through APOs at rates of five cents up to one ounce and three cents for postcards. It is also permitted to mail letters in the Reichpost, but such mail must bear German postage.

'Long Live Emperor!' Are Japs' Last Words

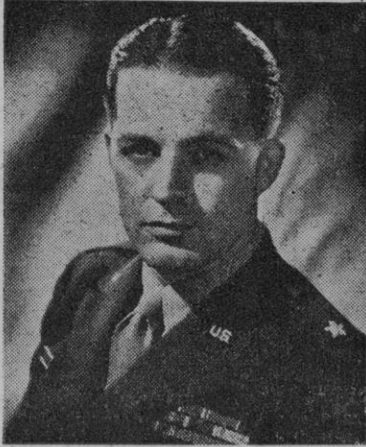
SYDNEY, April 7 (AP)—Two Japanese army officers shouted "Long live the emperor," and one sank his teeth into the hand of an Australian provost officer, as they were hanged at Rabaul for their responsibility in the death of 3,000 British and Indian prisoners of war.

Beer Subs for Fire-Water

MOSCOW, April 7 (AP)—Soviet breweries which during the war produce bottles containing an anti-tank incendiary liquid, will help to turn out 347,000,000 liters of beer for the summer, under a food commissariat reconversion plan announced here today.

A peacetime use for another anti-tank weapon, the ordinary mine, has been announced by the Russians. They will be used to smash ice blocks in rivers.

Retiring I&E Chief



FORMER CHIEF of the Information and Education Service, USFET, Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson has accepted a position with Reader's Digest. He is returning to the U. S. and, after a vacation, will take over his duties.

Billet Policy For Kin Given

By a Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, April 7—The policy governing the selection and allocation of dependents' billets within the Frankfurt community was announced today by Headquarters Command, which said that assignments would be determined by rank, rental deduction, number of rooms and size of family.

Lists of available dwellings have been issued to those having submitted applications for dependents. They will inspect the quarters and list five choices in the order of preference.

The billeting areas will be in Hoechst, Hedderheim, the Frankfurt compound and in the outlying districts in the Obertaunus Kreis. It is expected that all applicants will have been assigned quarters by April 15.

Latest available figures show 449 applications for dependents' billets in the Frankfurt community, up to and including arrivals in October.

Turk Leader Vows Frontier Defense

ANKARA, April 7 (AP)—Premier Saracoglu reiterated Turkey's determination to fight if any power threatens her territory.

Asked by newsmen whether Turkey would resist Russian demands for northeastern frontier lands in the event there were no assurances of outside aid, Saracoglu replied that the Turkish people believe the U. S. would support them before the United Nations against any outside aggression.

He added, however, that Turkey's determination to defend its territory was such that "I would fight even if Britain and the U. S. took sides with any nation that is an aggressor."

20 Die as Mines Explode

NAPLES, April 7 (AP)—Nineteen Italians and a British sergeant were killed in an explosion of Allied land mines near Nola, 18 miles east of Naples.

Vandals Ruin Equipment at Tokyo Airfield

TOKYO, April 7 (INS)—Precautions were taken today against further vandalism at Chofu Airfield outside Tokyo after destruction of thousands of dollars worth of aircraft and communications equipment by unidentified persons.

The provost marshal was investigating the incident with the view that it might be the first example of organized Japanese violence against occupation troops.

All U. S. Fifth AF personnel at the field were ordered to bear arms until the alert was declared over.

Former Japanese soldiers are suspected to be involved, since the wreckers had expert knowledge of the complicated electrical equipment.

The vandals destroyed electric wires and telephone lines and damaged the teletype system almost beyond repair. They also entered three planes, including the private Flying Fortress of Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, Fifth AF commander. Emergency rations were stolen from planes and life rafts slashed.

The gang carefully avoided detection by guards and apparently was familiar with protective measures. Many Japanese are hired as laborers at Chofu.

Reds' Schedule Given to China

CHUNGKING, April 7 (AP)—Semi-official dispatches today quoted Russian Gen. Dronetseke as saying that the Russians would complete the withdrawal of Red army troops from the Manchurian capital, Changchun, by April 15, and Harbin by April 25.

Dispatches from Chinhsein said that Dronetseke presented this schedule to Chinese Gen. Tung Yen-ping.

The schedule also called for the withdrawal of the Russians from all Kirin Provinces before April 16 and the city of Kiamusze, in Ho-Kiang Province, before April 10.

A Chinese Central Government dispatch from Mukden said that Chinese Communists were massing up to 70,000 troops to move into Manchuria.

U.S. Planes Arrive For Bombing Test

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Three American Superfortresses and seven Flying Fortresses have arrived in Britain to take part in experiments in bombing submarine pens, the RAF said.

Targets for the experiments are submarine docks at Farge and Helgoland. The American planes are based at Marham, near Britain's North Sea Coast.

The RAF plans to use its 22,000-pound "earthquake" bomb, biggest developed during the war, against the reinforced concrete of the structures. Rocket-assisted bombs of 4,500 pounds also were expected to be employed.

Tokyo Demonstrators Demand Cabinet Ouster

TOKYO, April 7 (AP)—Ten thousand left wing demonstrators, waving banners, stoned Kiuro Shidehara's residence today, demanding the overthrow of the prime minister's cabinet.

U. S. military police dispersed the crowds.

Londoners Price Pineapple—Pine

LONDON, April 7 (INS)—Lying invitingly in a London greengrocer's window, two fat, juicy, pineapples—the first displayed in London for six years—resulted in more than 50 "how much" queries within the first half hour the shop was open.

Neither of them was sold, however, for the merchant was asking no less than \$20 each.

The pineapples were described as "best quality St. Michaels pineapples." St. Michaels is an island in the Azores where the bulk of the pineapples England imported before the war were grown.

Prewar prices ranged from 50 cents to \$4, but then everybody is getting big prices these days for almost everything.

Heed Potsdam, Berliners Say

By LOUIS LOCHNER

BERLIN, April 7 (AP)—Berlin's four political parties, according to Der Tagesspiegel, sent a joint appeal today to the Allied Control Council urging its members to impress upon their respective governments the desirability of carrying out the Potsdam agreement regarding German economic unity.

"The Ruhr region belongs to this economic unity," the declaration asserted. "The erection of artificial construction on the Ruhr and Rhine would disturb the functions of economy, thereby endangering the coming order of a new German democracy."

French fears regarding German imperialistic aggression are unfounded, the appeal avers, first because Ruhr steel production depends on foreign ore imports and second because Germany's political parties would see to it that no capitalistic interests would hold sway in key industries.

Bremen Redeployment Sets Record in March

BREMEN, April 7—A record for redeployment through Bremen was set in March, when 21,864 men shipped from the Bremerhaven staging area, Capt. Thomas J. Keefe, G3 redeployment officer of the Bremen Port Command, reported.

The highest previous figure was 15,773 for January, and April shipments are expected to reach 17,000. Since Christmas, 52,568 troops have been redeployed through Bremen.

Parliament Visitors Gallery Gets OK on Slack Wearing

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—House of Commons officials decided that it is still all right for women to wear slacks in the visitors gallery.

The decision came after two days of discussion on the possibility of banning them.

Three Laborite men, all youthful, declared it is "unreasonable that women should be compelled to conform to narrower standards of dress in order to listen to our debates."

The ban allegedly was conceived after one young woman appeared in purple slacks and green shoes.

Use of Force Against Jews Denied by G5

By MAURICE BAIRD
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, April 7—The report that tanks and military police were used in Munich to break up demonstrations by Jewish displaced persons is denied by USFET G5. Military intervention was not "used or required" at any of the protest meetings held in the American Zone last Thursday in protest of the slaying last week of a Jewish DP at Stuttgart, USFET G5 said.

"On the basis of reports received from UNRRA and Third Army Hq., incipient gatherings outside the Jewish camp in Munich and Stuttgart dissolved without disorder or incident when advised that no authority for such gatherings had been issued," G5 said.

Officials here said that following the death of the DP at Stuttgart March 28, Jewish DPs throughout the U. S. Zone made preparations to hold traditional mourning ceremonies on the seventh day following his death.

Advised of these preparations by representatives of the Central Jewish Committee of Bavaria last Wednesday, the Army and UNRRA advised the Jewish DP camps that ceremonies of this character would be permitted within the camp areas.

At the same time, it was brought to the attention of the Jews that the provisions contained in Military Government Ordinance No. 1, prohibiting public meetings, would not be lifted outside of camp areas.

Franco Strikes At Decadence

MADRID, April 7 (AP)—Francisco Franco declared that the Spanish Civil War was a creative war to uproot the nation's decadence, and urged that the job be carried on "with the cross and gospel presiding over our acts."

Speaking to a delegation of veterans at the El Prado Palace, Franco said it was necessary to change the physiognomy of Spain completely, and "outroot the materialist philosophy which has been sent to us from aboard."

Franco said he had heard from his earliest youth that Spain was decadent, but that when he entered the army and saw soldiers fighting, there formed within him the concept that Spanish decadence was not that of her sons, but of her governing classes.



Five Children, Left With Girl, Perish in Fire

STERLING, Mass., April 6 (AP)—Five children, left in the care of a young neighbor, perished when fire swept a two-story frame dwelling. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodring.

The children were Winifred, 10; twins Patricia and Priscilla, 8; Francis Michael, 6, and Carol Ann, 5. Nancy Cutler, 15, who was minding the children while their parents attended a basketball game, suffered burns on her arms and hands.

State police quoted her as saying the fire broke out after she had extinguished a slight blaze earlier in the upper floor where the children were quartered. She went downstairs and fell asleep until she was awakened by smoke. She reported that flames and dense smoke drove her back as she attempted to ascend the stairs.

3 Children Die in Blaze; Parents, 3 Sisters Burned

KANSAS CITY, April 7 (AP)—Three children died from burns and their parents and three sisters were hospitalized when flames swept a three-story frame house.

The dead children are Herbert Howard Bellew, Jr., 13, Martha, 7, and Harvey, 5. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bellew, and three other children, suffered serious, but not dangerous burns.

An overturned oil lamp caused the fire, according to the fire department.

Output Better, Snyder Says

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said "we are on the threshold of a tremendous spurt in the output of all the things we can't get now."

He declared production would start flowing in great quantities in from three to six months if there are "no more long-drawn-out strikes."

Of course there are shortages, Snyder conceded, but "folks are buying an awful lot of something," and buying and eating more food than ever before.

New Plastic 'Lung' Developed

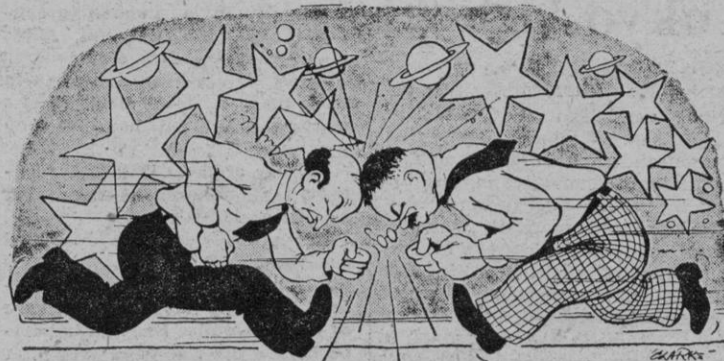


NURSE MINNIE MALEK adjusts a new portable plastic "lung" weighing less than 60 pounds on patient Barbara Johansen. The new device will be a boon to infantile paralysis victims who are now using the heavy iron lung weighing from 600 to 2,300 pounds.

Numbskulls Crack Up in Inn

FITCHBURG, Mass., April 7 (AP)—What do hard-headed citizens discuss when they meet in a tavern? Sometimes it is the hardness of their own heads, the police reported after they took an Ashby resident to the hospital.

It seems, said the police, that the gentleman from Ashby and a boilermaker—not otherwise identified—engaged in a slight dispute over



the relative thickness of their own skulls.

To settle the point, the police added, they withdrew to opposite ends of a 30-foot room and ran toward one another, crashing head-on.

Apparently the Ashby man lost, for he required five stitches in his scalp. But he left the hospital later under his own power.

Hundreds Line Up for Test In Mass VD Experiments

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 (AP)—Hundreds stood in line for tests as preachers, teachers and socialites popularized the nation's first city-wide mass examination and rapid treatment drive against VD. Dr. A. M. Miles, health director, said that the drive had grown daily as leading citizens entered into the spirit of the program.

"At the rate people are coming in we should reach a goal of between 80,000 and 100,000 tests when the 45-day period ends May 15," he declared.

He pointed out that there have been similar programs in other cities, but none where the new one-injection treatment for gonorrhea and rapid 10-day treatment for syphilis has been linked with the testing of the entire adult population of a city of this size.

As evidence of interest among clergymen, Miles pointed out that a mobile testing unit would be used in examining members of the congregation of the First Unitarian Church after services. More than 800 high school students have undergone examinations.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce set up a downtown information booth and offered free rides to the nearest testing station.

Helpful-Flatfoot Aids Flat-Seeker

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7 (AP)—G. A. Growden, Veterans Administration employe gave a new twist to the house hunting problem.

He engaged a private detective agency to help him to find living quarters.

"I asked the agents to find something by the end of April," Growden said, "but they said they couldn't promise anything."

Senate to Change Pay Increase Bill

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The Senate declined to accept the House-approved version of the Federal Pay Increase Bill, and sent it to a joint committee to iron out differences.

The House voted to grant a blanket \$400 annual pay raise, but stipulated the increase should be absorbed in departmental budgets by decreasing the number of employes. The Senate previously voted for a sliding scale of pay increases.

WAC Director Requests Personnel to Re-Enlist

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Col. Westray Battle Boyce, WAC director, said there were 29,373 Wacs, compared with a peak 100,000 last May.

She urged present and former Wacs to re-enlist for peacetime service, saying 600 re-enlisted persons would be sent to the ETO next month.

Transworld Links U.S. With Athens and Cairo

BOSTON, April 7 (AP)—A Transworld airliner took off here to open a new service linking Washington, New York and Boston with Rome, Cairo and Athens.

The plane is to call at Gander, Newfoundland, Shannon, Eire, and Paris on its way to Athens where it is expected to arrive tomorrow.

4 Admirals to Keep 5 Stars

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The Senate approved a permanent five-star rank for Fleet Adms. William D. Leahy, Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey.

Curbs Flu Peril



DR. WENDELL M. STANLEY, biochemist, has discovered the centrifuge type of influenza vaccine that will provide immunity to the disease, thus ending the peril of flu epidemic forever.

Educator Says He Kissed Girl

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (UP)—Prof. William G. Campbell admitted today that he and an attractive former student revised their book on a mountain top between kisses and embraces. He said his wife's nagging drove them to it.

Campbell, former dean of the University of Southern California School of Education testified at his divorce trial that he and divorcee Caroline Peto drove to a Montrose, Calif. hill-top two or three times to collaborate on a book on choosing a career in college.

His automobile was the only place they could work, he said. At home, Mrs. Emma Kozak Campbell objected to the noise of typewriter or dictation.

"I tried working at Mrs. Peto's home but my wife would telephone continuously or else she would drive by and blow the horn, just to upset things," he said.

On the hill-top, he said, they worked in the back seat of the car. Campbell said he was forced to resign his university position after Mrs. Campbell, in cross complaint for divorce, charged he bragged that he could have any co-ed on the campus.

Barkley Says Senate Will Work This Easter

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—There will be no Easter recess for the Senate.

Breaking the news, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) said the backlog is so great that an Easter recess would be "indefensible and inexcusable."

Southern Comfort

Local Girls Fill Sweater Fine, Atlanta Brassiere-Maker Says

ATLANTA, April 7 (UP)—Southern gentlemen could find no quarrel today with beauty expert Max Factor's statement that Dixie belles make the world's best wolf bait.

"But Atlanta girls," said Atlanta beauty experts, "are prettiest of all. They are as beautiful as dogwood that blossoms along Peachtree Street," said a masseuse, a beauty expert and a brassiere manufacturer.

"Atlanta girls have the most perfect figures in the world," said masseuse Betty Lou Webber. "I should know. I see them all day long. Girls here begin worrying about their figures at an early age. They know what they want their figure to look like and they are willing to go through trial by fire to obtain the desired effect."

C. J. Rich, beauty specialist, said

House Group Approves OPA Another Year

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The House Banking Committee approved a year's extension of price controls as recommended by President Truman. It defeated, 13 to 9, a Republican effort to limit OPA's new lease on life to nine months.

However, the committee aimed a blow at OPA pricing policy, voting 15 to 6 to prohibit the agency from requiring retailers for a period of six months to absorb the larger cost of manufactured products such as automobiles, refrigerators and radios.

Moreover, the group by a 15 to 5 ballot approved, subject to House and Senate action, gradual termination of the Government's 27 billion-dollar annual subsidy program.

The latter amendment would require the Government to reduce its subsidy payments by 25 per cent beginning July 1 and get out of the subsidy business by June 30, 1947.

A proposal by Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.) to give manufacturers prices reflecting production cost and a reasonable profit on each item was defeated on an 11 to 11 vote.

3 Weeks Given Child, 2, to Live

BOSTON, April 7 (INS)—Margaret Zion, 2-year-old leukemia sufferer, was all excited over plans for a double celebration at her home.

She told friends who greeted her when she came home from a Boston hospital:

"Tomorrow is daddy's birthday and its going to be my party too."

Margaret does not know her birthday celebration was moved up from next July because doctors at the hospital gave her only three weeks to live when she was sent home.

Priest and Youth Reunited in U.S.

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—A 12-year-old Jewish boy and a Belgian Catholic priest who spent 36 months in Nazi concentration camps were reunited today at the Belgian consulate after two and a half years of separation.

In Belgium, Rev. Edouard Froidure harbored Henry Weinstock and many other Jewish children through fresh air camps where, to avoid the Gestapo, the names of the children were changed.

Henry later came to America. His uncle saw a newspaper account of the priest's arrival here and the reunion followed.

he has toured the world and decided to settle in Atlanta where he could be "among perfectly beautiful women." "I don't like the bean-pole figures of England," Rich said "and brood-mare figures of Bavaria are revolting. I can't explain why there are so many good looking women in Atlanta, but I can find 10-pinup girls on Peachtree Street for every one you show me in Hollywood. This place is just a natural. You couldn't drive me out."

Rich's opinions were echoed by Frank Garson, brassiere manufacturing company executive. "Atlanta girls have exactly what it takes to make a sweater attractive," he said. "They make Peachtree Street one of the most interesting places in the world."



UNRRA Gets Kicked About, Chief Asserts

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia said yesterday that UNRRA had shipped less than half the quantity of wheat it might have shipped in March, and declared that the organization, of which he is director-general, is being kicked around.

The fiery former New York City mayor did not say from whence the kicking came.

He asserted, "I do not mind being kicked around personally but I will be damned if I am going to stand for the kicking around of millions of hungry, starving, dying people."

LaGuardia who succeeded Herbert H. Lehman as the relief organization chief last Monday, said that, "after only six days I am reaching the point of impatience."

ENOUGH FOOD FOR ALL

He declared there was enough food in the world to feed the famine-stricken peoples a minimum subsistence ration which would permit them to work, but charged that only 347 million tons of wheat were shipped in March, whereas 710 million tons a month could be shipped.

LaGuardia said he would start by criticizing the U. S., and that unless he gets more co-operation, other countries will not be spared by him. He said he had been reliably informed that American farms were holding 100 million bushels of wheat.

The UNRRA chief said all his efforts were now being centered on wheat, because it is either wheat in April or coffins in June.

He said scheduled conversations with representatives of the Allied Combined Food Board early next week would tell the story.

Original 'Alice' Bidding Light

NEW YORK, April 7 (UP)—The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" which brought a record price of \$75,259 in London in 1928 was sold to the same man at public auction here for \$25,000 less.

Lack of British bidding was considered responsible for sale of the manuscript at the lower price—\$50,000.

A rare book dealer, who bought the manuscript successfully, competed against a British museum in 1928 when the 92 pages brought the highest price ever paid for any author's manuscript. He resold it a few months after purchase that time. He bought it again, this time for his private collection.

Cuba to Get U. S. Camps

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Cuban Ambassador Guillermo Belt announced that the U. S. has agreed to turn its army installations in Cuba back to the Cuban government by May 20.

He Pulled Off a Gag But It Was No Joke

DETROIT, April 7 (UP)—Police here are looking for a pair of tender-hearted bandits who removed the gag from their choking woman victim long enough to give her a drink of water. The armed robbers, both well-dressed, entered the hotel apartment of Mrs. Bernice Amsden, 40, and bound and gagged her and her guest, Evelyn Tebeau, 21.

They proceeded to rifle the place, picking up \$190 in cash, a great deal of other loot, and then fled.

Gals Swing Gams to Earl Carroll's Tune



EARL CARROLL'S show girls put everything into them what he wants. This is one of the rare occasions when Carroll steps in to supervise.

Bonaparte Offspring Ask Mother Be Ruled Insane

NEW YORK, April 7 (INS)—The two daughters of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte petitioned the Supreme Court to appoint a commission to declare their mother insane. The daughters are Blanche Carnegie, of New York, and Barbara Strebeigh, of Bluebell, Pa. Their mother, presently confined to an institution in Hartford, Conn., is the widow of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, great-grandnephew of the last French emperor and, on his mother's side, great-grandson of Daniel Webster.

He died Nov. 10, 1945, after a year in which the daughters allege Mrs. Bonaparte constantly accused him of plotting against her life and otherwise showed increasing signs of "mental disintegration."

In an affidavit, Dr. Charles Burlingame, chief psychiatrist of the Hartford Institute, declared that in his opinion Mrs. Bonaparte was not competent to manage her affairs.

No value was placed upon her assets which are estimated at \$500,000.

Truman Advocates Lower Voting Age

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Enfranchisement of 18-year-old youths was advocated here yesterday by President Truman at an unprecedented news conference with high school journalists.

Minimum legal voting age in the U. S. is 21.

The President told the budding journalists he did not see why any intelligent boy or girl should not have the right to vote if they prepare themselves, since they proved in time of war they can shoulder the highest duty of citizenship.

Jeep Wins Top Honors Among Cars on Campus

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 7 (UP)—Lifting of a wartime ban on senior's cars yesterday brought out over 50 of them on Smith College campus. There were jalopies, and streamlined jobs and everything in between. But Louise France stole the show when she arrived from her Toledo home in an Army jeep.

Wallace Asks Abundant Life

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 7 (AP)—More abundant life in America, Commerce Secretary Henry D. Wallace said, will do more than anything else to solve the racial problem.

"When full employment is achieved and when fear of insecurity is gone, all the races which make up this great country can dwell together in peace," he declared.

The Secretary of Commerce said that the economic condition of the Negro can be improved to some extent by permanent abolition of the poll tax, by educating white people, and by a "revival of religion in the hearts of all people."

But the real answer, he added, lies in a prosperous America. Wallace made the principal speech on Founder's Day at Tuskegee Institute.

Lion Romps Alone, Tired of His Home

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (UP)—Trapeze artists scampered up iron ladders, and roustabouts fled when a lion named King broke loose inside Memorial Coliseum. They were being herded to their cages by trainer Melvin Koontz, when King broke away, and began frolicking around on the turf. A witness placed a call for police, and several squad cars rolled up to the stadium with sirens howling. For half an hour Koontz coaxed and prodded King with a chair while officers stood by with drawn pistols. The lion finally went back into the arena and was forced into a cage.

Sugar Shipment Is Nearly Fudged

ELGIN, Ill., April 7 (AP)—For a while it appeared that the domestic science classes at Edward H. Abbott Junior High School would go on a candy-making spree.

But Miss Helen Fedou, instructor, re-examined the OPA sugar "check" for 100,000 pounds and discovered it was intended for the Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill.

Abbott Junior High normally is allowed 100 pounds of sugar every three months.

Navy Reveals Plan For Demobilization

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The Navy announced plans for winding up demobilization by Sept. 1.

The plan covers all personnel, except those signing for extended service, completing special assignments, under medical treatment, in disciplinary status, officers awaiting transfer to the Regular Navy, medical officers with unexpired internships, and personnel in the aviation preparatory program.

Escaped Convict Suspected For Brutal Murder of Girl

WAYNESBORO, Pa., April 7 (INS)—State police sought a possible link between the sensational jailbreak of Earl McFarland, Washington sex slayer, and the new and brutal slaying of 18-year-old Betty Jane Kennedy on a lonely Pennsylvania mountain trail.

The body of the dark-haired Hagerstown, Md. waitress, nude and garroted, was found just off Sunset Trail half a mile from the Maryland border.

(It was reported from Hagerstown, according to AP, that an unidentified man made threats against the girl.)

(A tipster said he heard a man talking about Betty Jane with the

Western Firm Found Guilty In War Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (AP)—A Federal court jury convicted the big coastal butter-and-egg firm of Nye and Nissen and three or four company defendants on charges involving a near-\$1,000,000 fraud in war food contracts.

The defendants were charged with defrauding the Government through the sale of sub-standard and short-weight butter, cheese and eggs to the Army, Navy and War Shipping Administration.

John S. Pratt, special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, produced witnesses who testified that scales in the San Francisco weighing-room were fixed to short-weight measurements of butter.

Another testified that sub-standard crated eggs were serviced to Government ships in the harbor.

Defense Attorney Harold Foster said the charges were uncorroborated by a single buyer and that the company sold in excess of 40,000,000 pounds of butter without a single criticism of its quality.

The condition of some of the eggs in question was due to the refrigeration aboard ship, he said. Delivery of one shipment of sub-standard eggs, he said, was caused by an employe and was not a deliberate effort on the part of the firm to defraud the Government.

Denver Plans Cody Parade

DENVER, April 7 (INS)—Several festivals will be held in the Denver area this summer to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody.

The Denver Convention and Visitor's Bureau's manager, Clarence N. Hockom, announced tentative plans for a parade of pioneer color in Denver and a pageant in the spectacular open-air theater.

The amphitheater is only a few miles from Buffalo Bill's tomb, on the top of Lookout Mountain. An equestrian statue, will be erected on the mountain's top, as part of the centennial observance. A stone monument and a museum now are located at the site.

The state historical museum in Denver will have a summer-long exhibit of relics and mementos of the man, whose fame spread throughout Europe as well as America.

Heart Attack Kills Man Who Refused to Ride

WINTHROP, Mass., April 7 (UP)—Nathaniel Walker Revere looked scornfully at a 1908 model police ambulance which rumbled up to the spot where he had collapsed.

"I'll walk," he said and departed. Less than hour later he died of a heart attack at home.

declaration: "Wait until I get my hands on her.")

It was also reported that Betty was seen Wednesday night with a man resembling McFarland.

The identification was made by a waitress, a friend of the dead girl, who picked the fugitive's picture out of a collection.

Police said Betty had been criminally assaulted before she was strangled with a fine rope or wire. Multiple scratches and bruises indicated that she had put up a desperate fight for her life.

McFarland escaped Wednesday from Washington jail's death row with another convicted slayer who later was recaptured in a nearby sewer.

Beasley Hurls 4-Hitter as Cards Win, 16-2

Braves Pound Detroit, 11-5

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 (AP)—With Johnny Beasley pitching four-hit ball for the seven innings he worked, the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Pelicans, 16-2, for their 16th victory in the last 20 starts.

The largest crowd to see the Red Birds this spring, 7,961, watched the Cards score almost at will with a collection of 15 hits and nine base on balls.

Beasley, who won 21 games and two world series decision in 1942 before entering the service, threw easily and with no trace of a reported sore arm. Home runs by Lou Klein and Gerry Burmeister paced the St. Louis attack.

ROME, Ga.—The Braves pounded Hal Newhouser for 11 hits and an 11-5 victory as the champion Tigers made five errors behind him.

Connie Ryan paced the Braves with a homer and a two-bagger, and Johnny Hopp pounded three singles.

MONTGOMERY—After Tex Hughson's two-hit pitching gave the Boston Red Sox the first game, 10-0, the hitters took the spotlight in the nightcap, clouting three home runs as Cincinnati won 7-5.

Al Lakeman's drive over the centerfield wall in the seventh inning with two on base gave the Reds the second game. Hank Sauer for Cincinnati, and Rudy York for the Sox, homered with the bases empty.

FORT WORTH—Bill Fleming and aging Ray Prim, of the Cubs, held the Browns to six hits as they fashioned a 7-1 victory for the National League champions.

Peanuts Lorey, Phil Cavarretta and Marvin Rickert provided the hitting punch in the victory. Fleming gave the Browns four hits in five innings and Prim allowed but two the rest of the way.

DALLAS—The Pirates defeated the White Sox, 6-5, and took a 13-9 edge in the spring series. A homer by Don Kolloway in the first and four runs in the sixth, placed the Sox ahead 5-4 for a short time but the Pirates returned in the seventh with two runs for the winning margin.

MOBILE, Ala.—Playing a spring exhibition game under lights, the Dodgers, with Hal Gregg pitching the distance, defeated their Mobile Southern Association farm team, 9-2. Gregg limited Mobile to four hits.

ATLANTA—For the third exhibition in a row the Yankees had a pitcher go nine innings successfully, when rookie Lefty Bill Wright held the Atlanta Crackers to four hits. The big leaguers won, 7-1.

Two Linemen Sign 1946 NFL Contracts

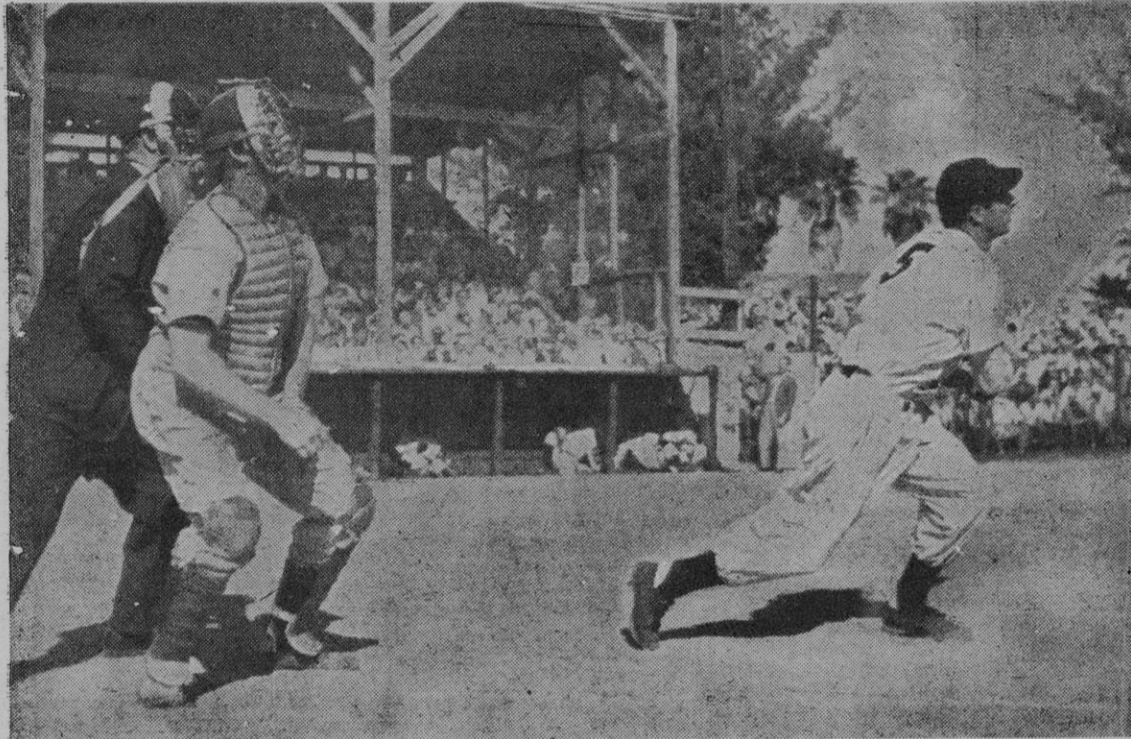
CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Bob Dobelstein, guard and captain of the Tennessee University football team last season, has been signed by the Chicago Cardinals, of the National Football League.

Don Eliason, 225-pound tackle from St. Paul, signed a National Football League contract with the Boston Yanks. He played three seasons with the Brooklyn Tigers before entering service in 1942.

Leahy Expects 120 Gridders

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 7 (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, anticipates a turnout of 120 squad-aspirants when spring football practice is called on Monday.

Jolting Joe Drives Out Another



SWINGING FOR the far distant wall is the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, who has been doing a good job of fence-busting during the spring training season. Joe is shown banging out his second four bagger in a recent game with Detroit while Catcher Bob Swift and Umpire Berry watch the drive.

Cowboys Steal Texas Relays

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)—The University of Texas led the 19th Texas Relays but bowed to the Oklahoma Aggies in producing the outstanding performer of the big track carnival. Rangy Ralph Tate, the Aggies versatile star, won both the high hurdles in 14 seconds flat and the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet-9 3/8 inches, to be named the outstanding athlete of the meet.

Texas won the 100-yard dash when Allen Lawler upset Baylor's Bill Martinson.

Kansas' Tom Schofield leaped 6 feet-6 to win the high jump.

Ruffing, Bonham To Rejoin Yankees

ATLANTA, April 7 (AP)—Pitchers Red Ruffing and Ernie Bonham will join the Yankees in Columbus, O. on Wednesday, it was announced by Secretary Arthur Patterson.

Bonham agreed to terms after holding out for weeks following a drastic salary cut.

Ruffing, who has been signed for a long time and merely ducked Southern Training because of a dislike for air travel, has been exercising in Chicago.

Turf Scratches Gets Everyone But the Horses

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 7 (AP)—About everyone but the horses were scratched at Bay Meadows. Dr. Charles Gans, San Mateo county health director, visited the track with his aides and vaccinated



everyone within range against smallpox which has been in epidemic stage in the San Francisco area.

Fifteen-hundred were scratched with needles including mutual clerks, jockeys, grounds employees, touts and hangers-on.

Canucks Rout ETO Six 14-3

By JERRY KALB
Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 7—In their first engagement in England, the ETO All-Star ice hockey sextet suffered a 14-3 defeat at the hands of a strong Canadian team at Wembley rink last night.

The Canadians built up a 3-1 advantage at the end of the first period and were never seriously threatened from there on in.

Although 14 tallies went by Goalie Ed Swift, of the ETO and Lake Forest, Ill., he was the outstanding player on the ice and drew the applause of the large crowd for his numerous saves.

For their last appearance in England, the All-Stars will meet the Wembley Lions Tuesday night.

Don Budge Roars Back To Beat Bobby Riggs

DETROIT, April 7 (AP)—Don Budge came roaring back after dropping the first 10 games and defeated Bobby Riggs, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the Detroit match of their cross country tour for the professional hard court tennis championship.

It was Budge's fourth victory of the trip. Riggs, defending champion, is still way out in front with 13 matches to four.

'Bama Grid Benefit Brings Hero 29-Gs

BIRMINGHAM, April 7 (AP)—An intra-squad benefit football game played by the University of Alabama for one of its former stars, Capt. Charley Boswell, will net the war hero more than \$29,000.

The game was played for the former Alabama halfback, who was blinded by a German shell. In addition, he received more than \$4,360 in donations.

Keiser Nears Top Money in Masters Play

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)—Herman Keiser, former sailor, pulled himself together on the tough finishing holes of the Augusta national course and fought off the challenge of the country's greatest golfers in the third round of the Masters tournament.

Shooting an eagle, a birdie and three pars on the last five holes, the Akron golfer—who never before even threatened to win a major event—blazed home with a one-under-par 71 to maintain a five stroke lead. Keiser virtually clinched first money of \$2,500.

With a 54-hole total of 208, he was five blows ahead of Ben Hogan, who grimly toured the Masters course in 69 to jump into second position at 213.

Bucks Splash To Swim Title

BAINBRIDGE, Md., April 7 (UP)—Ohio State University won the men's National Indoor AAU Swimming Championship, completing its second sweep of three major swimming titles within one year—Western Conference, NCAA and AAU.

The Buckeyes took three of five events on last night's card and, coupled with two victories Friday, finished with 48 points. Second-place Great Lakes had 28 while the Philadelphia Turners finished third with 16. Defending champions, Bainbridge Naval Training Center ended in a fourth place tie with Navy at seven points.

Ohio State ran up its impressive point total by winning the last three events on the card. The final victory came in the 300-yard medley relay in which Dick Fetterman, Jim Counsilman and Halo Hirose held a two-yard advantage over Great Lakes at the finish.

MIT Takes Sailing Regatta

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 7 (AP)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology edged out the Navy by two points to win the triangular sailing regatta, 30-28. Haverford was third with 21.

Stephens Happy to Be Back After Short Trip to Mexico

HOUSTON, April 7 (AP)—Vern Stephens, who jumped from the American League to the Mexican League and back again, said he was happy to get back into the U.S.

"The top Mexican League looks too unsettled to me, too much of a gamble," he said after playing two games there. "I'm only 25 and I should

"Mr. Chandler Said Nothing"

MEXICO CITY, April 7 (AP)—Mexican baseball magnates who have been raiding American ball clubs now have bid for U.S. baseball czar "Happy" Chandler. Bernardo Pasquel said Chandler was offered a yearly salary of \$50,000 to become the high commissioner of the Mexican League.

In Frankfort, Ky., Chandler said: "You might say that when interviewed, Mr. Chandler said nothing." Chandler's present salary is \$50,000.

have lots of baseball ahead of me. I decided to stick to the surest thing—big league baseball in the U.S."

The ace shortstop of the Browns, who joined his old teammates in San Antonio without warning last night, still has his troubles, however.

When he made up his mind to return, he did so in such a hurry he was afraid to take time to pack his clothes. He wandered into San Antonio

with his wardrobe on his back—a pair of pants, a shirt, shoes and socks. "I was afraid they might do something to stop me," he said, "so I just hustled out of Monterrey and got to moving."

Stephens told of receiving a new bid when he called Pasquel to inform him "he was as of now resigning from your league under the provisions of our contract." He said the Mexican contract provided it could be terminated at any time by either party.

MEXICO CITY—Jorge Pasquel said, he would sue Stephens for \$100,000 damages for having "broken his contract."

"Stephens has caused me terrific damage," Pasquel said. "He signed a valid contract to play for the Mexican League for five years. Now that he has broken the contract he will be sued in the Mexican courts."

VERSAILLES, Ky.—A. B. Chandler, after being told of Stephens' return to the Browns, reiterated his warning to other American players who have jumped to the Mexican circuit, to return to their clubs by the opening day, April 16.

He said he would not appeal directly to the league or to any individual but would stand on his warning. Players failing to obey the order would be denied the privilege of applying for reinstatement in America for five years.

Chandler expressed delight over the return of Stephens.

Egypt Seeks 'Queen,' Stolen By Germans

By NA DEANE WALKER
Staff Correspondent

WIESBADEN, April 7—One of the loviest ladies ever to set two countries snarling at each other is occupying the attention of the AMG Fine Arts and Monuments Commission at Wiesbaden—collection point for 500 million dollars worth of looted and evacuated art.

She is Queen Nofretete of Egypt's 18th dynasty, who, although she is 3,200 years old and one-eyed, is still a lady to put pinups to shame.

EGYPT CHARGES FRAUD

Ever since the Germans excavated her at Tel-El-Amarna in 1913 and took her to the Deutsches Museum in Berlin by what Egypt contends was trickery and fraud, her own country has been trying to get Nofretete back. Her discovery with the mine treasure has renewed speculation on her eventual return to Egypt. But, although no formal request or claim has been made as yet, the Fine Arts and Monuments commission has an answer all ready, with a regulation to back it up, according to Capt. Patrick Kelleher, of Colorado Springs.

"If Egypt gets Nofretete, she'll have to negotiate with Germany," he declared. "We're restituting only those art objects illegally acquired by the Germans after 1938."

Should the commission go further back in trying to redress old wrongs, it would find itself hopelessly engulfed, he explained.

ART LOVERS' PARADISE

The beautiful Nofretete, a head and shoulders sculpture of painted plaster known to the Germans as "The Many-Colored Queen," is on exhibit with other art masterpieces at Wiesbaden, and more than 40,000 soldier and civilian visitors have seen her in the last six weeks. The exhibition rooms are an art-lover's paradise of Rembrandts, Van Dycks, Raphaels, Botticellis, Mantegnas, Tintoretos, Holbeins and Cranachs. The fine arts staff is headed by WAC Capt. Edith Standen.

Bidault Says Pact To Hinge on Ruhr

PARIS, April 7 (INS)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was reported to have told Britain last night that an Anglo-French pact was impossible without a prior agreement on the Ruhr and Rhineland questions.

Bidault conferred with Alfred Duff-Cooper after the cabinet had endorsed his policy which calls for internationalization of the Ruhr and separation of the Rhineland from Germany.

He is also understood to have told the British ambassador that France wants a four-power meeting soon to decide the German territorial and centralization questions.

N.Y. Asks Tax Return On Roosevelt Income

ALBANY, April 7 (AP)—The New York Tax Department ruled that executors of the late President Roosevelt's estate should file a 1945 state personal income tax return because there is considerable doubt as to the Chief Executive's military exemption.

Attorneys for Roosevelt's estate had asked for a ruling on whether he was exempt from tax on grounds that he was commander-in-chief of U.S. forces and asked whether this made him a soldier within the meaning of the tax law.

No Bows to Hirohito

TOKYO, April 7 (INS)—The imperial government informed the Japanese people today that they no longer need bow before Emperor Hirohito's picture.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



L'L ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Detainees Leave Spain, Turned Over to French

HENDAYE, April 7 (AP)—Twenty-nine Frenchmen and one woman, who had been detained in the Spanish concentration camp at Miranda del Ebro on a variety of charges and who were turned over to French police at the border late last night, left today under heavy police guard for Bayonne, where their individual cases will be examined by police authorities.

Houston Whistles At Whistling Suit

HOUSTON, April 7 (UP)—Dr. T. S. Vincent, 80, thinks his whistle was worth \$10,000. He sued Houston today for that amount, claiming he lost his ability to whistle as a result of an auto accident two-years ago. Vincent said a tree with which his car collided was a traffic hazard.

Judge Withdraws Fine For Cuff in Butter-Line

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 7 (INS)—Mrs. Dorothy Deshler, 27-year-old, 115-pound wife of a Navy veteran, scored a triumph in court when the judge revoked a \$10 fine and a 10-day jail sentence he had imposed on her for allegedly cuffing a policeman in a butter-line argument. The jurist had found her guilty of slapping a 200-pound officer, after he gave a "move on now."

China GIs Drink Up At UNRRA Expense

SHANGHAI, April 7 (INS)—GIs in Shanghai recently enjoyed a large supply of American-made beer—thanks to UNRRA, and it was all a mistake. UNRRA had bought surplus Army cargoes en route to the Pacific zones, and the beer was aboard one of the vessels. Result: the soldiers got beer.

Jap Prince Rides Subway, Too



JAPAN'S TRANSITION from imperialism to democracy is exemplified in this photo of Prince Takahito (identified by arrow), fourth brother of Emperor Hirohito, as he joins the common class in riding a Tokyo subway. In earlier days, the prince had a big limousine at his disposal.

Russia Asks Planned Agenda To Precede Peace Meeting

MOSCOW, April 7 (AP)—Anxious that the coming peace conference should progress as smoothly as possible, the Russians want to see an agenda, with agreement on its broad outlines, worked out in advance to the Paris session. Informed foreign diplomatic observers agree the Russians are somewhat bored with the public controversies which have taken place at the first foreign ministers meeting in London, at the first United Nations meeting, and at the Security Council in New York. They want to see no more rows than necessary and these, if possible, within the family of great powers.

Thus an agenda with agreement wherever possible, and well in advance of the Paris session, as almost insisted upon here.

There has been no official opinion so far on the suggestion by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that the foreign ministers meet in Paris toward the end of April. Informed persons, however, feel the Kremlin will adhere to the agreement by the foreign ministers at the Christmas meeting here, that the deputies "will immediately resume" their work in London on the basis of understandings reached on questions discussed at the first plenary session of the council of foreign ministers in London.

Policy May Cost 200 Million More

(Continued from Page 1)

three with both natural resources, factories and a food surplus.

The French Zone is a debit area, but could be made self-supporting if it were tied into the economy of France as it used to be tied to a united Germany.

If the American Zone were tied into the economy of the U. S. it would have to manufacture textiles and other products which compete with goods already being manufactured in America and would involve a costly transportation cost.

France points out she was not at Potsdam and therefore is not bound by the discussions there.

Meanwhile, the French are asking America for more wheat to support their one decentralized zone, it was reported.

Greek Stock Prices Rise

ATHENS, April 7 (AP)—Stock and bond prices increased sharply on the Athens exchange in the wake of the Greek elections.

U.S.-British Policy Lashed

(Continued from Page 1)

stronghold of world Fascism and a principal global base for World War III."

One resolution urged fulfillment of the Moscow agreement establishing a four-power commission in Japan, declaring Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "one-man rule" in Japan and his use of the political and economic machinery of the Japanese Fascist militarists is inconsistent with the four-power control commission and must be abandoned.

Another declared that if the newly-elected Argentine government "continues its threat to the security and peace of the world" President Truman should place the question before the UNO Security Council.

The U. S. was asked in a resolution to withdraw troops, from the Philippines and the British to withdraw from Palestine.

Caste Board ...

(Continued from Page 1)

leave when they quit the service. The Budget Bureau, however, balked at the estimated cost of several billions to make such terminal leave pay retroactive.

The Doolittle board report, to be submitted in May, is expected to confront policymakers with recommendations for further reforms to make the peacetime Army more Democratic.

The chief additional reform proposals made by witnesses include:

1—That Chaplains be civilians rather than officers to eliminate barrier of rank felt by some GIs.

2—That Army inspectors general likewise be civilians to avoid pressure from officers with superior rank, and that they should be more accessible to EM.

3—EM should not be required to perform such menial tasks as acting as orderly for an officer. The same food and comparable quarters should be provided for all ranks.

4—Social distinctions should be wiped out after hours and comparable clubs provided for EM.

5—EM should serve on courts martial.

Kluge's Death Note Blamed Hitler

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

HERFORD, April 7 (AP)—A suicide letter to Hitler from Field Marshal Gunther von Kluge, commander of the German Army Gp. "B" in the Battle of Normandy, blamed the Fuehrer for the failure to seal off the Allied invasion armies and begged him to end the war.

The letter was written by Kluge Aug. 18, 1944, after he was relieved of his command following the Germans' failure to seal off Gen. George S. Patton's breakout. It has been found by British intelligence officers.

Kluge's letter told Hitler that

his forces were unable to close the Avranches Gap because he lacked enough armor and because Allied ground and air superiority was overwhelming.

"There were no chances of success," the letter said. "On the contrary, the attacks ordered were bound to make the all around position of the army group decisively worse. That is what happened."

The letter disclosed Kluge's strained relations with the newly-appointed chief-of-staff, Field Marshal Hans Guderian, "who considers me his enemy."

Kluge continued: "I could not

approach him and so there was no possibility of my receiving panzer support for the west, which was necessary."

After expressing his hope that his successor would succeed, Kluge wrote:

"Should it not be so, however, and your new greatly desired weapons—especially of the air force—not succeed, then my Fuehrer, make up your mind to end the war.

"The German people have borne such untold suffering that it is time to put an end to this frightfulness."

Hoover, Clay Talk on Food

BRUSSELS, April 7 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy U. S. military governor, made a special trip here yesterday to confer with Herbert Hoover on the food situation in Germany. Hoover arrived here last night from London.

Indicative of the urgency with which Clay considers the food shortage in Germany was the fact that he came to Brussels to see Hoover, although the former President is scheduled to go to Berlin Wednesday.

After the meeting, Clay told newsmen that conditions in the American and British zones are now worse than in the Russian Zone since the daily food ration has now been reduced to 1,275 calories compared with a previous 1,550 or 1,575 calories.

The British Zone ration is 1,075 calories, while the Russian Zone has maintained about 1,550.

Clay said that food shortages have not yet resulted in uprisings, but that production, particularly of coal, in the British Zone is falling off rapidly.

Big 3 Hints Action On French Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

withdraw from the Allied Control Council and from Germany. High officials expressed the hope this latter step would not be necessary.

Full impact of the rising tide against the French attitude was forcibly expressed today in Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's monthly military governor's report for the American Zone. His 130,000-word review for the American Zone covering February and March, and which also summarized nine months of occupation, presented a discouraging picture of conditions in Germany. In it McNarney again attacked the French.

McNarney said: "The greatest barrier to effective management of German food and agricultural economy is division of the country into four zones separated by un-economic barriers."

The French have refused to consider establishment of a central government for Germany until the Ruhr-Rhineland question—Germany's western boundary—is settled. The French have demanded the internationalization of the Ruhr.

McNarney stated that "general economic prospects... have steadily deteriorated for want of implementation of a common policy."

Hungary Forced to Pay 300 Million to 3 Nations

PRAGUE, April 7 (AP)—A reparations agreement was given final form here last night between Hungary and Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Hungary will be required to pay in materials, cash and labor \$300,000,000, which will be divided so that Russia will receive \$200,000,000, Yugoslavia \$70,000,000 and Czechoslovakia \$30,000,000.

Clang, Clang, Clang Went the Settlement

PITTSBURGH, April 7 (UP)—Streetcar motorman Edwin Meiser bequeathed his estate to his wife only five days before his death. The will was written on the back of a trolley transfer.

Union Rejects Coal Proposal

By the United Press

Threat of a coal shortage was aggravated today as leaders of 400,000 striking coal miners rejected a proposal to end the walkout and let the Government write a new union contract. Little hope was seen of an immediate settlement as the strike entered its sixth day. More than 700,000 workers are idle in reconversion strikes and shutdowns.

Among the major developments in the labor scene was the Senate approval of a 65-cent national minimum hourly wage bill which must yet pass the House. It would raise the minimum hourly pay of 2,260,000 workers from the present 40-cent level.

Approximately 135,000 auto workers were idle because of a strike of 113 truck drivers at the Briggs Manufacturing Co., in Detroit, and partial shutdowns at General Motors and Ford.

Detroit's mayor, Edward J. Jeffries, proposed restoration of jitney service as the city's transportation

Rep. Brown to Direct GOP Executive Body

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 7 (AP)—Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), newly elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, named Rep. Clarence Brown (R-O.) to the chairmanship of the executive committee of the national committee.

Brown will be in charge of Republican Congressional campaigns, Reece said.

League Chary of Debating Politics in Its Last Session

GENEVA, April 7 (AP)—The last hours of the dying League of Nations are being disturbed by a former Latvian delegate's determined campaign to gain admission to the final session tomorrow.

Delegates are anxious lest his insistence force the League to discuss Soviet incorporation of the tiny Baltic state at the liquidation meeting.

Jules Feldmanns, last Latvian delegate to the League, has approached at least four members of other delegations in an effort to press his point, it was said here.

The Baltic States were League members when the organization shut down in 1939 but have since become Soviet republics.

Since the Soviet Union is not a

Senate Passes Petrillo Curb

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House legislation designed to curb the powers of James C. Petrillo, president of American Federation of Musicians (AFL) over radio broadcasting.

By 47 to 3, it approved a re-draft of the original bill which already was cleared by the House, 186 to 16.

The measure provides penalties of up to a year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine for the use of force, threats, or intimidation intended to compel broadcasters to:

1—Hire more persons than they actually need.

2—Pay money to union or persons for services not performed.

3—Halt foreign programs or any type of noncommercial, educational or cultural program.

4—Pay unions for using phonograph records or pay again for sending out a transcription of a program previously broadcast.

700,000 Expected To Vote in Milan

MILAN, April 7 (UP)—Italy's second-largest city was voting today in the last and most important local election before the national elections June 2.

A warm day made voting weather perfect for the 700,000 Milanese, who are expected to record their votes, out of a population of 1,200,000.

Milan is traditionally leftist whereas the Socialist-Communist bloc expects a considerable increase possibly giving them a countrywide lead which is presently held by the Christian Democrats on the basis of the results of the previous four municipal elections in Italy.

Soviet Scientist Dies

LONDON, April 7 (UP)—Radio Moscow announced the death of A. A. Baikov, 76, prominent scientist, metallurgist and Supreme Soviet deputy.

member of the League—she was ejected because of her war with Finland—members of other delegations point out that admission of a Latvian delegate would be, in effect, an official denial that the Baltic States have become part of the Soviet Union.

If Feldmanns were to succeed in getting his case before the assembly, it was pointed out, he might be able to force the League to choose between taking a stand against the Soviet Union and openly recognizing her absorption of the Baltic States.

The general feeling among delegates is that the last session should be nonpolitical with the peace organization laid to rest in quiet dignity.