

Darker Days Than in War Are Predicted for Germany

(Editor's Note: John B. McDermott, UP correspondent who entered Germany in 1944 with the American First Army fighting troops and who has remained here ever since, in the following dispatch analyzes the German people's outlook after one year of occupation. His views are based on first-hand observation and reports compiled by Military Government and intelligence authorities.)

By JOHN B. McDERMOTT, United Press Correspondent

FRANKFURT, April 3—Spring came early to Germany this year bringing warmth into thousands of German homes which had been cold, dreary and unheated during the winter. But it also brought the realization that Germany's future is perhaps even darker now than in the final stages of the war

when it was evident that she would be defeated.

The reason for this pessimistic attitude is plain. The Germans know that they are at the bottom of the ladder among European nations. At best they can only hope for leftovers when more fortunate. (Continued on Page 8)

Germany Edition THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Thursday, April 4, 1946

Tidal Deaths Total 176; Contagion Threatens

More Waves Not Expected, Navy Reports From Alaska

By DON WHITEHEAD

HONOLULU, April 3 (AP)—The threat of contagion spurred rescue workers today in the search for bodies left by Monday's gigantic seismic waves which claimed possibly 176 lives in the Pacific.

An estimated 4,000 Hawaiians were left homeless. Damage ran into millions of dollars. Most insurance policies did not cover such disasters. The toll in the Hawaiian Islands stood at 79 dead and 85 missing. One was killed in California, another in Peru and 10 were presumed killed in the Aleutians.

Pacific Fleet Headquarters said there were no reports of deaths in other Pacific Islands.

The Navy's Alaska Sea Frontier Command at Kodiak, Alaska, said no further seismic waves were expected.

RESCUES UNDERWAY

Meanwhile, one of the greatest air-sea rescue operations was in full swing in the stricken Hawaiian Islands. Planes and ships combed the sea for persons who might be clinging to wreckage.

At Hilo the streets were blocked by rubble. Powerlines were down. Railroad tracks were twisted like confetti. A huge steel bridge was washed out. Scores of small craft were shattered.

Out in the harbor the ocean was pouring through a breakwater that cost several million dollars to build.

From the air the waterfront looked as if the ocean had picked up the buildings, swept them out to sea, then dashed them back on land again like thousands of matches.

(The Navy reported late last night, according to International News Service, that the Pacific tidal wave damaged Naval installations at Hilo, Maui and Oahu and the airfields at Kaneohe, Kauai and Hilo.

(Preliminary damage reports, released by the Navy, also disclosed that the French Frigate Shoals, low-lying islands between Hawaii and Midway, are inundated.

(The Navy said that reports from Bikini Atoll, the site of the forthcoming atomic bomb tests July 1, indicated there had been no damage there.)

Equador Reports Tell of Plot, Riots

GUAYAQUIL, Equador, April 3 (INS)—The capital of Equador, Quito, was reported to be shaken by violent riots which have gone on for two days as an outgrowth of the week-end's revolutionary plot.

The government, Sunday, announced an order for expulsion from the country of 13 political and military personages who were imprisoned Saturday in connection with a plot to overthrow President Velasco Ibarra.

Involved in the alleged plot were former dictator Gen. Alberto Enriquez Gallo, former Public Works Minister Julio Teodoro Salem and former Rep. Hector Vasconez.

Iranian Delegate Offers to Shelve Soviet Grievance

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—In a 46-minute session today, the United Nations Security Council heard both the Russian and Iranian replies and then President Quo Tai Chi adjourned the council until tomorrow.

Andrei Gromyko was not present, but after his message had been read, Iranian Ambassador and Delegate Hussein Ala offered to permit the council to shelve the Iranian case temporarily, providing Russia would assure that Red army troops would be withdrawn unconditionally by May 6.

Russia's note said that the withdrawal does not depend on oil or political concessions, while Iran stated officially that Russian interference in Iranian affairs was continuing.

The council adjourned with the announcement that delegates would meet in closed session in Rockefeller Center. The atmosphere seemed distinctly hopeful after the tension (Continued on Page 8)

Homma Executed By Firing Squad

MANILA, April 3 (AP)—Japanese Gen. Masaharu Homma, who ordered the Bataan Death March, was today executed by a U.S. firing squad.

Homma was convicted Feb. 2 of ordering the Bataan Death March and condoning other atrocities in the Philippines.

At the execution, a black hood covered his face and a four-inch white target was placed over his heart.

Homma marched erect to the execution post and a minute later, after being tied to it, 12 rifles cracked and he was dead.

Hamburg Citizens Queue for Soup in Food Crisis



IN THE BRITISH ZONE of Germany the food situation becomes more acute every day as the rations are reduced. The citizens of Hamburg queue with large receptacles in a soup line amidst the rubble of bombed buildings. Because of scanty rations there have been scattered disturbances, and in some instances stores and shops were broken into. —Press Association Photo

Lichfield Prosecutor Resigns

Trial Delayed Another Day

of the Lichfield trials was postponed this morning for another day as completely authoritative sources revealed that Capt. Earl J. Carroll had resigned from his post of assistant prosecutor to the court in

Ike Orders Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower has ordered an immediate investigation of charges attributed to Prosecutor Capt. Earl J. Carroll that efforts are being made to protect Army officers from prosecution in the Lichfield court martial.

A War Department spokesman said that the Chief of Staff ordered a prompt report from the headquarters of Gen. McNarney.

protest against "flagrant mishandling" of the trials.

Carroll, whose skillful cross-examination exposed conditions at the 10th Reinf. Depot in the 56-day trial of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, convicted of mistreating prisoners, is (Continued on Page 8)

Lt. Gen. Lee Awarded Cluster to DSM

FRANKFURT, April 3—Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the Mediterranean Theater, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal in a ceremony at USFET Headquarters today.

Lee was cited for his accomplishments as commanding general of the Communications Zone from June 1944 to November 1945.

Oriental Fooled Occidentally on Purpose April 1

SHANGHAI, April 3 (AP)—Startled Shanghai sports fans read that Byron Nelson has retired from golf, that Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller have joined the Mexican Baseball League and that a Chinese coolie, winner of a Shanghai rickshaw race, has been offered \$25,000 to race in Madison Square Garden against Leslie MacMitchell.

The stories had been lifted from the April Fools Day issue of The Stars and Stripes by Shanghai papers and reprinted as serious news. Chinese editors failed to see the box upside down on an inside page explaining that the stories were all gags.

Churchill to Be Guest Of Portugal, Paper Says

LONDON, April 3 (INS)—The Daily Herald carried a report today which said that former Prime Minister Winston Churchill will visit Portugal as the guest of the Portuguese government.

Jews Nabbed After Battle

JERUSALEM, April 3 (AP)—Twenty-nine Jewish men and one woman were officially reported captured today during an armed engagement between the group and military and police forces near Tel Yunis in the Gaza area.

Following Tuesday night's attacks on railway installations in southern Palestine, the 30 were discovered by air reconnaissance. They opened fire on a section of British troops sent in pursuit.

Two of the captured Jews were badly wounded and 12 slightly injured. The body of one Jew, dead from bullet wounds, was found earlier.

The band's weapons, found and confiscated, included two Bren guns, five Sten guns, two tommy-guns, eight rifles, seven pistols and 48 home-made grenades.

Weather: Fair and Hazy

USAF Weather Central predicted that weather in the U.S. Zone for Thursday would be fair and hazy, with cloudiness in the Berlin and Bremen areas. Further details are on Page 3.

Wiesbaden to Feature Army Day

WIESBADEN, April 3—Army Day which will be celebrated throughout the theater Saturday will probably have its major performance here.

(Frankfurt's observance will be marked by a 20-minute ceremony, to be broadcast, during which Gen. Joseph T. McNarney will speak at 10 AM at the main en-

trance of the Headquarters (Farben) building.)

Wiesbaden's celebration will constitute a gala all-day festival ranging from a parade to the unveiling of a commemorative plaque by Gen. I. H. Edwards. It will include an air show, band concert, dog and horse show.

During the day a USO show and soldiers' art and photographic

exhibit will be presented. A special Army Day pageant will be staged in the Eagle Club at 8 PM. The evening's activities will be marked by a military ball to be held in the Crystal Court of the Red Cross Eagle Club.

A fireworks display on the club terrace and lake will wind up the day's program at 10:30 PM.

THE B BAG

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

'Chicken' Defined

Having been in the military police since 1942, and having heard on numerous occasions the word "chicken," you can imagine how puzzled I have been when looking in the dictionary for an exact definition.

I have yet to hear any soldier that I would class as a good soldier complain of "chicken." It is usually the long-haired, unkempt, ill-disciplined GI that is out of uniform and has no pride in himself or his outfit that uses the term.

—Lt. Col., CMP.

No Action Taken

I am one of those EM who applied for transportation of my dependents on the April shipment. I was advised to leave blank the part of the application referring to who was to pay for the transportation of dependents inasmuch as legislation on the subject was already before Congress.

Now my application has been approved, and as yet, the Senate Military Affairs Committee has taken no action. Why can't they pass or turn down the legislation and let the EM know where he stands.

—T-5 Hill.

Editor's Note: The Morale Branch of GI USFET points out that should legislation not be approved, only costs of transportation from the home to the port of embarkation need be borne by the applicant.

Fiancees in ETO

As of March 20 there have been only 1,646 Army requests for shipments of families to this theater. Civilians, businessmen, etc., are being allowed to bring dependents over.

Supposedly, present totals of requests are very disappointing to USFET officials. Then why not expand the program to enable Army men to bring their fiancees over?

—Lt. M. D.

Editor's Note: GI Morale Branch points out that it is a War Department policy to disapprove applications to bring fiancees over until the bulk of the wives and families are brought over. It is felt that by the end of July the bulk of this preferred category will be here, and that the War Department will permit soldiers to bring their fiancees over at that time.

Language Clean-Up

The GIs are finally wising up to the fact that there will be women in the ETO, and that the filth should be cut out of their talk. The dawn came a little too late. We don't expect miracles, but if it can be done for the wives, it can be done for American women of any status.

There have been women in the ETO for some time now, and yet I can see no attempt being made to promote a "clean-up week" so far as talk is concerned. We're not prigs, but we appreciate common courtesy. —Civilian, USACA.

Russia Plans 3 Scientific Expeditions

MOSCOW (AP)—As part of the Russian drive into the fields of science, the newspaper Trud announced that Russia's Institute of Oceanography will dispatch an expedition to the northwest Pacific to study fish, one to the northwest Atlantic to study meteorological conditions, and one to the Antarctic.

Another part of their program was the recent opening of a polar station on Weise Island, about 700 miles from the North Pole.

Discovery of a second magnetic pole in the Northern Hemisphere by a Russian scientist named Ostreikin was reported.

The paper said Ostreikin, flying over the arctic region in 1941 located the second pole and it was confirmed by Soviet arctic fliers who flew over the regions during the war.

Also, 76 Soviet scientists are exploring Soviet Azerbaijan regions for oil deposits, according to the Moscow radio.

Zion Congress to Meet

JERUSALEM (AP)—The First Zionist World Congress since 1939 will meet here Aug. 7. Dr. Bernard Joseph, acting director of the political department of the Jewish agency, announced.

'Young' Krug, 38, Livens Up Cabinet

WASHINGTON (INS)—Julius A. (Cap) Krug, newly appointed Secretary of the Interior, at a mere 38 is not the only baby of the Cabinet but the youngest man to liven up that official group in many years.

Krug is not only a young man but a huge one. The newest Cabinet member dwarfs any six-footer and weighs 230 pounds.

He was born Nov. 23, 1907, in Madison, Wis. His father was a policeman and later sheriff of Dane County.

"Cap" was big from the start. He played football at Madison Central High and was a lineman on the University of Wisconsin squad.

Krug went to college, earned a degree, stayed another year to earn a Master of Arts degree and then went to work for the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

But he did not stay there long. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission was expanding, largely under the direction of a young Chicagoan named David Lilienthal. Krug went to work for the commission.

FOLLOWER OF LAFOLLETTE

An adherent of the LaFollette movement which favoured public ownership, Krug was called to Washington to help out the Federal Power Commission in a rate investigation.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler then asked Krug to get Kentucky's utility regulations in order. Krug accepted and the partnership was successful.

But TVA beckoned. It was being run by the same David Lilienthal who had been Krug's boss in Madison. Krug went to Tennessee and worked.

When the country began to prepare for war Krug was one of the men called to Washington in the organization that came to be known as the WPB. He was made chairman.

When Krug left WPB he received a variety of



Julius Krug

offers from private industry at salaries ranging up to \$60,000 a year. He turned them down. He preferred to try a new career as an engineering consultant.

He was just embarked on that when President Truman named him Secretary of the Interior.

Krug married his childhood sweetheart, Margaret Catherine Dean in March, 1926, while he was in college. (When reporters called to tell Mrs. Krug of her husband's appointment to the Cabinet, she remarked that it was an anniversary present.)

Esperanto Suggested as Language for UNO Talks To End Confusion Caused by 'Babel' of Tongues

NEW YORK (INS)—Advocates of Esperanto took heart in the fact that "a universal language" has been suggested to resolve the lingual difficulties of the UNO.

The 51 nations meeting in London had a serious hurdle to surmount at the very outset—the babel of tongues. The only solution at present is the use of interpreters, a tedious and cumbersome method.

But had the delegates all learned Esperanto, G. Alan Connor, director of the Interlanguage Institute, said, the problem would never have arisen.

Esperanto, best known of many

artificial languages devised for worldwide use, is spoken by 6,000,000 persons, according to Connor. He added:

"UNO business cannot wait for everyone to learn Esperanto, but plans should be laid now for its study in schools everywhere."

Connor, declaring interest in Esperanto has increased markedly since the UNO meeting in San Francisco last Spring, said the language is not intended to supplant any national tongue. Its purpose is as an auxiliary language for quick and easy communications between peoples.

Esperanto was invented in 1887

by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, of Poland.

It is chiefly a Latin-Germanic language, but sounds much like Portuguese. Its alphabet consists of 27 letters which are the same as in English, except there is no Q, V, X or Y.

The grammar of Esperanto has only 16 fundamental rules, which have no irregularities and no exceptions.

Many words in Esperanto are easily understandable to anyone who knows English. Examples: Teatro, theater; cigaro, cigar; hotelo, hotel; letero, letter; tramo, tram; and kolonelo, colonel.

Roman Town Is Unearthed

PARIS (AP)—Archeologists have uncovered the only known Roman town in India, the French news agency reported today from Pondicherry, French Indo-China.

The town was said to have been a trading post and port of call on the silk route, dating from the Second Century BC. Archeologists found mosaics, pottery and carvings on the site.

The dispatch also reported discovery of vestiges of an ancient civilization going back to 3,000 BC. It is believed to be of the earliest pre-Aryan Dravidian inhabitants of Indo-China.

Older Men Slay Women, Young Slay Men, Prof Says

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A study of 200 murderers shows that older men tend to slay females for reasons such as unrequited love, while younger men kill other males for such motives as "economic gain," Dr. Irwin A. Berg, University of Illinois psychologist, told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Those who slew females were significantly older than those who slew males," Berg said. "The average age was 37.7 for 70 who slew females and 32.7 for 130 who slew males."

The U. S. is the only large country showing a higher rate of homicide in recent years than prior to World War II, Berg declared. The homicide rate in the U. S. in 1935 was 9.2 annually per 100,000 population, "18 times as high as England and 29 times as high as The Netherlands," he said.

Jobs for Linguists Open in Germany

FRANKFURT—Openings for experienced interpreters and translators have been announced by the U. S. Office of Military Government for Germany. Applicants having a fluent speaking, reading and writing knowledge of Russian or French may write to the Personnel Officer, Liaison and Protocol Section, OMGUS, APO 742, U. S. Army, giving full personnel data.

Church Body Sets Up Fund

GENEVA (AP)—Emphasizing that aid for reconstruction of Europe's churches should be forwarded through a central organization bridging denominational barriers, the world Council of Churches has decided to establish a worldwide loan fund to rebuild war-destroyed churches and religious institutions.

The fund, announced by General Secretary W. A. Visser T Hooft, is to provide loans at a low rate from contributions which it is hoped will reach \$1,500,000.

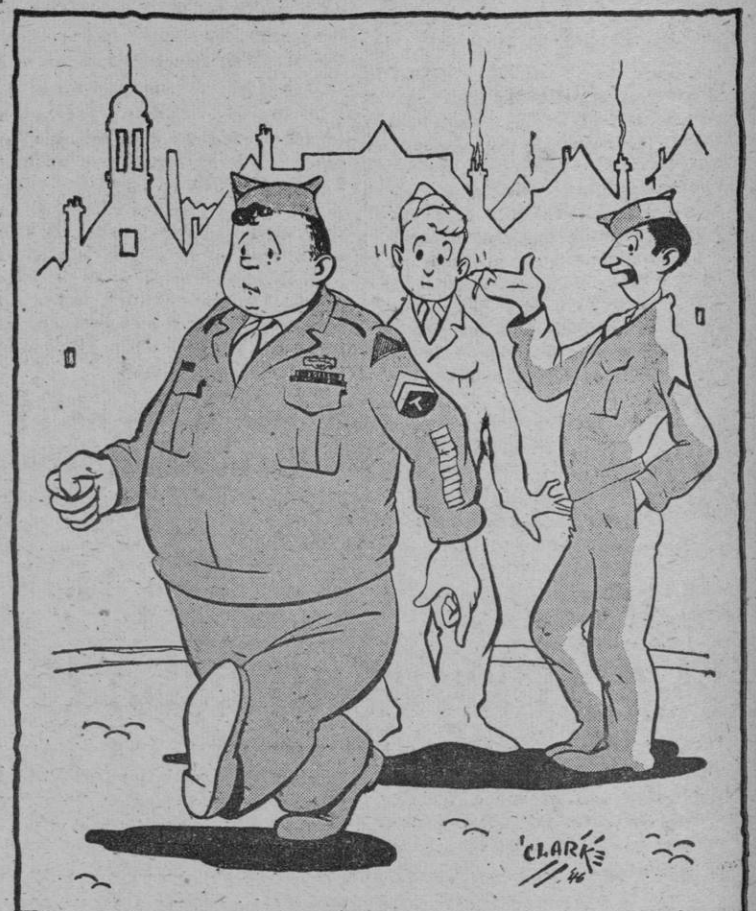
The council also adopted a special resolution stressing the need for interdenominational help.

Art Popularity Grows

CHICAGO (UP)—By way of stressing the increasing popularity of art, Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, has pointed out that 1,081,208 persons visited the Institute last year. That was an increase of 65,000 or approximately 10 per cent.

Over Here

By Bob Clarke



"Oh, he's got enough points alright, but he's too darned big for the pipeline."

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IRC Establishes 'Passport'

GENEVA, April 3 (INS)—A new document of status for the hundreds of thousands of Europeans without a country has been established by the International Red Cross to take the place of the famous Nansen Passport, issued after World War I.

Drawn up in seven languages, and bearing the number 10,100, this document has been established because of the great need of the countless persons without a country to obtain some kind of identification.

Most of these persons belong to countries which have undergone serious political modifications during the course of the war—mainly the Balkan and Baltic States—and they possess no authorized papers. Furthermore, the loss of official papers was made more acute by the destruction of many state archives in bombing raids.

The Red Cross document is intended to aid ex-prisoners of war, internees; civilian refugees and deportees on their return voyage.

However, the International Red Cross has stated that it does not constitute a paper of legitimation and that it will not be responsible for any of the document holders.

Document 10,100 is in the form of a folder, with the name of the International Red Cross on the cover along with the stamp of the delegation which delivers it.

Several pages within the cover contain details permitting identification of the holder, mainly former place of detention and intended destination.

A special edition of the document numbered 10,101, will be issued to persons claiming Balkan nationality.

A further identification has been recently delivered to refugees who do not want to return to their original country. This paper has been issued to aid them on their journey and entrance into another country.

Jap Maid Gives GI Once Over Lightly



SHAVES AND HAIRCUTS by women barbers provide one of the attractions for GIs at the Red Cross Enlisted Men's Club in Tokyo. T-5 Jess Packman, of Brooklyn, relaxes while a Jap maid razors away at his stubble. On the right is Helen Scholl, of Chicago, Red Cross worker.

U.S. to Step Up Polish Repatriation

Quotas Increased To Over 7,000 DPs Daily

By RICHARD KASISCHKE.

FRANKFURT, April 3 (AP)—Repatriation of Polish displaced persons from the American Occupation Zone is to be considerably stepped up, according to a U.S. headquarters announcement yesterday, which said an agreement with the Polish and Czecho Slovak governments was reached.

Under the mass repatriation program, 7,200 Poles are to be returned to their homeland daily. The rate so far has been only 3,000 to 4,000 weekly.

Six trains daily, accommodating 1,200 persons, are to be run to Poland by way of Czecho Slovakia, the announcement said.

There are still approximately 200,000 Poles in the American Zone. Displaced persons officials were reported making renewed efforts to persuade them to return home.

The trains will be routed through Pilsen and Prague, the announcement said. American military authorities are to accompany each train and provide food for the entire trip, it was added.

Java to Move Japs, Dutch

BATAVIA, April 3 (AP)—The Indonesian ministry of defense announced today that conferences aimed at obtaining the speediest evacuation of Japanese and Dutch internees from central Java are continuing between British officers and Republican army representatives.

A spokesman said the talks, which began Monday, had been very satisfactory. The only major difficulty was transport for an estimated 70,000 Japanese and 20,000 to 35,000 internees.

The British say they are anxious to complete removal of the Japanese, essential before their forces could be completely removed.

'Hard Luck Kid' Lands In Hospital 11th Time

BUCHAREST, April 3 (AP)—A bottle of home-made gunpowder exploded in the hip pocket of Jerry Mullen, sending the amateur chemist, 14, to the hospital for the 11th time.

Doctors removed 24 pieces of glass from Jerry's hip while recalling it was almost like old-home-week to have the boy there. Jerry has been hospitalized five times for dog-bites, twice for monkey-bites, twice for a broken arm and once when a 100-pound living-room mantle fell on him.

Surplus 10-in-1's to Feed Hungry French Civilians

PARIS, April 3 (AP)—An agreement designed to provide needy French civilians with enough U.S. Army surplus food for 90 million meals was signed today by American and French officials at the office of President Felix Gouin of France.

Distribution of the surplus food, in the form of the Army's 10-in-one rations, will be in the hands of the "Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe" an amalgamation of more than 20 American relief, co-operative and labor organizations working with similar organizations in Europe.

Each 10-in-one package was designed to provide three full meals for 10 men for one day, and contains more than 41,000 calories. Three million packages have already been acquired by CARE and are ready for distribution.

The U.S. was represented at today's signing by Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, Livingston T. Merchant, minister-counselor for economic affairs and Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U.S. In addition to Gouin, France was represented by Pierre Tanguy-Prigent, minister of agriculture, and other high cabinet and government officials.

Camp Bears Name Of Billy Mitchell

WIESBADEN, April 3—In honor of the famed World War I aviation pioneer, headquarters of the European Air Transport Command has named an air station near here Camp Billy Mitchell.

Formerly a Wehrmacht installation, and later called Camp Taylor, the new post has installations for the EATS detachment.

Lt. Col. Edward B. Roth, headquarters commandant, said that the barracks have all accommodations necessary for comfort and will carry more facilities than some camps in the U.S.

Newspaper in China Hit With Grenades

SAIGON, April 3 (AP)—Three persons were wounded when two grenades were thrown into the printing plant of the Annamite-language newspaper Phuc Hoc. Police are holding a Tonkinese suspect.

It was the third grenade attack within a fortnight against Phuc Hoc which editorially supports Cochinchina autonomy. The paper's managing editor, Hien Si, was wounded last week by a girl member of the "Volunteers of Death," a pro-Vietnam extremist organization.

Vets Prefer Retailing In Choice of Business

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Almost half the veterans interested in starting their own businesses want to enter the retail field, the Commerce Department said. Veterans preferred household appliance and radio shops, apparel stores, filling stations, grocery stores and cafes in that order.

Indian Urges New Regime

NEW DELHI, April 3 (AP)—Unless a new central government is set up in India immediately, serious trouble is sure to result, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, one of India's elder statesmen, said today.

Sapru is a prominent Indian lawyer and is the father of several important studies aimed at settling Indian political questions. He expressed his views after a meeting with the British cabinet mission, where problems of setting up an interim government and formation of a new constitution for an independent India were discussed.

He said an interim government, under the viceroy, should be set up regardless of whether the Moslem League, led by M. A. Jinnah, is willing to participate.

Fire Aboard Transport Brought Under Control

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 (AP)—The Navy said a serious fire broke out aboard the attack transport USS Cullman in the Sausalito anchorage area but it was brought under control after a two-hour battle. There were no reports of casualties.

GI-Adopted Boy Vanishes

By NITA BERENBACH, Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 3—An 11-year-old Hungarian orphan boy was giving a GI redeployment troubles when he disappeared for the second time from the custody of his adopted father, Pvt. C. Ballert, of Toledo.

Ballert adopted the child, Frank Korosi, three months ago in Linz, Austria, and brought him to Paris for shipment home. Visa troubles concerning the child made it necessary for Ballert to be scratched from the list.

Foreign Holdings Camouflaged by Nazi Government

HERFORD, April 3 (AP)—Secret instructions were issued to all foreign exchange control authorities in Germany nine days after the outbreak of war ordering all German companies abroad "to be camouflaged in such a manner that they can be authenticated as independent foreign enterprises" in case Germany lost the war.

These instructions were revealed from a document found by the British authorities in Dusseldorf.

They provided for "trustworthy foreigners," but not Jews, to buy German shares with money supplied by Germans themselves. The new owner had to sign a secret agreement that he was merely the nominal owner and had no real property rights.

South to Lead U.S.—Arnall

CINCINNATI, April 3 (INS)—Gov. Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, told a radio audience that the South will prove to be America's principal postwar frontier and will lead the country to permanent prosperity.

Unless the boy turns up in time, Ballert may not be able to take the boat home this week, since according to the law, he is the child's legal guardian. Paris civil and military police are searching for the boy, who is dressed in O.Ds. Ballert, who has 12 nieces and nephews at home, says he adopted the boy with his parents' consent. The boy disappeared from the Columbia Red Cross Club after Ballert had given him a calling down.

Bulgarian Press Splits Over Premier's Cabinet Reform

SOFIA, April 3 (AP)—Press campaigns of rising bitterness on both sides have followed Bulgarian Premier Kimon Georgiev's decision last week to form a new "Fatherland Front" government without participation of the opposition parties. Fatherland Front papers charge the

opposition with "relying exclusively on foreign interference" and hail mass meetings, which are being held all over the country to express support for the new regime.

In Washington a State Department official said the U.S. relations towards Bulgaria remain unchanged as a result of the cabinet change because the reshuffle "obviously is a move the U.S. cannot accept insofar as diplomatic recognition goes."

BRITAIN ALSO OPPOSED

A foreign office spokesman in London announced that Britain will not recognize the new Bulgarian government on the ground that it does not meet the demand of the Big Three for the inclusion of opposition elements.

The Soviet attitude was published in Fatherland Front papers under the headline, "USSR Considers Terms of Opposition Contrary to Moscow Agreement."

Artist-Editor Row Ties Up Pinup Girl

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Esquire magazine denied it owed illustrator Alberto Vargas \$50,000 and charged in a countersuit that the artist had overdrawn his account by \$4,052.

The magazine stated it developed him as a creator of pinup girls and asked an order enjoining Vargas from seeking other markets, contending that the contract was still binding.

Vargas brought a second suit for \$200,000 for what he said was the use of the Varga Girl by another name.

Weather Outlook

U.S. Zone: Forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west—fair, hazy in morning, 69, 43; south and east—fair, hazy in morning, 73, 37; Berlin—partly cloudy to cloudy, 54, 41; Bremen—cloudy, hazy, 60, 40. Further outlook: Increasing cloudiness.

Shortage of Coal Is Threat to Economy of Europe

Output Is Cut By Reduction In Ruhr Ration

From Press Dispatches

In Europe today and throughout the world food is the foremost item of the "must" list, but closely tied with food and equally as important is coal, which is as necessary to existence as food.

When the food rations were cut in the British Zone recently the outcome was not foreseen, but according to figures published by the British military government, there has been a heavy drop in the Ruhr coal production. The drop was serious enough to cause alarm, in view of the coal shortage throughout Europe.

In Washington, Jean Monnet, adviser to the French loan envoy, Leon Blum, told a press conference that getting coal from Germany now is "more vital than food."

FRENCH NEED COAL

France's most pressing demand in her industrial problem today is coal, and lack of this coal is causing French diplomats to accuse the British and the U. S. of "unfair discrimination."

France's mines are working at full blast, but the production cannot keep pace with the demand. France has asked for a greater allocation of Ruhr coal.

Ruhr miners are now producing one-seventh the coal of a month ago and the charts are continuing downward.

In Switzerland, officials have announced that because of the need for more coal 500 Swiss workers have "pilgrimage" to Belgium to labor in Belgian coal mines.

This agreement was made with the Belgian government last autumn with the stipulation that the increased output would serve Switzerland.

ENGLISH SEEK SAVING

In Britain, a fuel ministry investigating council recommended that a revolution in home-heating arrangements be made, with a complete switch from cold homes with coal grates to warm homes with central heating. They said the central heating would save 10,000,000 tons of coal a year.

From the U. S. came the most ominous news for Europe with the announcement that deliveries of coal for export will be stopped April 30.

Only coal in transport or ready for loading will be shipped as scheduled.

Commons Repeals Anti-Strike Act

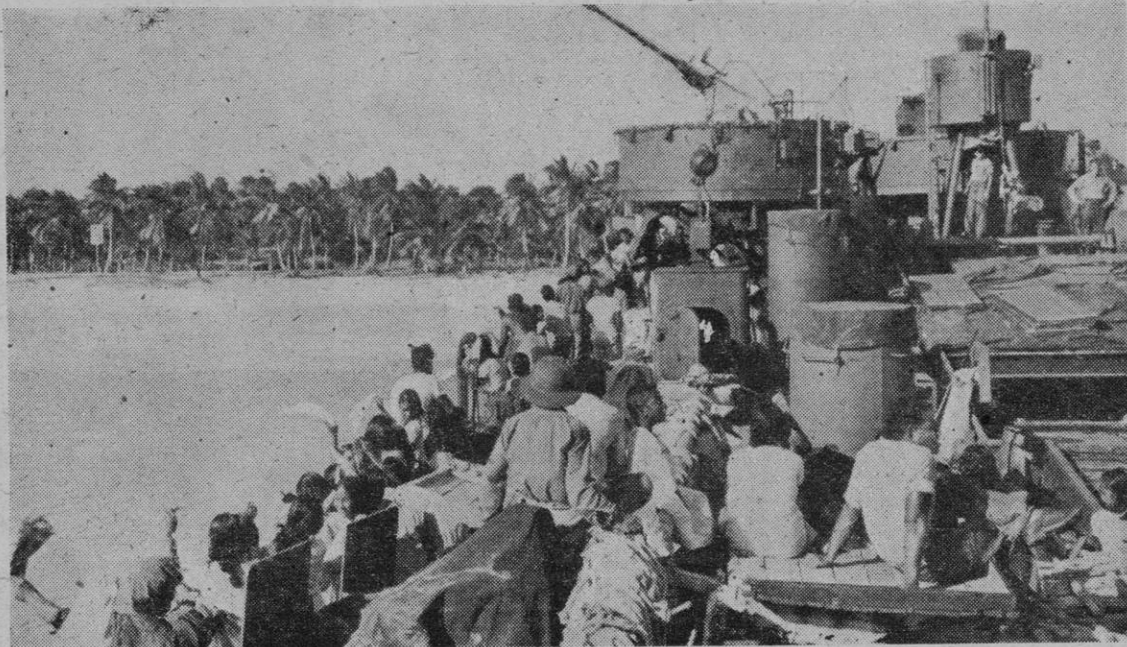
LONDON, April 3 (AP)—The Government's bill repealing the trade disputes act of 1927, which banned general strikes and direct union participation in politics, passed its third and final reading in the House of Commons yesterday amid cheers from Labor benches. The vote was 349 to 182.

Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross, final speaker for the Government, declared: "We are the masters now, not only for the moment, but for a long time."

Zone Group to Discuss German Chief of Food

FRANKFURT, April 3 (UP)—The German news agency DANA reported yesterday that at the April 4 meeting in Stuttgart the three minister-presidents in the U. S. Zone will discuss the nomination of a German food commissioner for the entire zone. According to DANA the plan will be opposed by Bavarian representatives who will resist centralized food regulation.

Bikini Natives Evacuated to Clear Way for Atom Bomb Test



NATIVES WAVE a farewell to their Bikini atoll home in the Marshall Islands as an LST transports them to a new home on Rongerik atoll, 109 miles away. Bikini will be the site of the forthcoming atom bomb tests, and it was feared that the lives of the natives might be endangered.

4 Abbots Fly To Paris Meet

ROSSLARE HARBOR, Ireland, April 3 (AP)—For the first time in the history of the Cistercian Order, four abbots will fly from Ireland to a general chapter of the order at Citeaux, Paris, it was learned today.

The four abbots, three Irish and one American, are scheduled to leave from Shannon airport for Paris April 26. The chapter is set for May 1 and May 9.

The abbots are Dom Celsus O'Connell, Dom Benignus Hickey and Dom Camillus Claffey of Ireland, and Dom Albert Beston of Iowa.

The principle task of the chapter will be to elect a new abbot general to succeed the late Dom Hermann Joseph Smets.

Mihailovitch Trial May Hear Yanks

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The U. S. has asked Yugoslavia to permit U. S. Army men connected with Gen. Mihailovitch during the war to testify at his projected treason trial.

The State Department said it sent a note to the Yugoslav foreign office asking for an expression of views and citing Mihailovitch's contributions to the Allied cause.

The note asserted Mihailovitch organized "important resistance forces against the occupiers" when the Germans overran Yugoslavia in 1941, and mentioned "the fact that many U. S. airmen were rescued and returned to Allied lines through the undaunted efforts of Mihailovitch's forces."

Nation's Letter Carriers May Receive Pay Boost

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The House passed by 368 to 1 a bill giving most postal employees a wage boost of \$400 yearly.

The measure grants an increase to all workers whose pay rates are fixed by the Postal Service Salary Act. Part-time employees would get 20 cents an hour increase and fourth class postmasters a 20 per cent boost in basic compensation.

New Carrier Christened

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 3 (AP)—The carrier Coral Sea, one of the largest warships in the world was christened at Newport News.

Soviet Asks Postponement Of Paris Peace Meeting

PARIS, April 3 (INS)—Either the Paris peace conference will be indefinitely postponed or it will be held without Russia.

A rift clearly has developed between Russia on one hand and Britain, the U. S. and France on the other, with the Soviets insisting that the conference be postponed beyond May 1 because of the failure of the foreign ministers' deputies in London to conclude the drafts of the treaties on time.

The Western powers, however, insist that a further delay will merely freeze political situations in Eastern Europe and make later peace negotiations impossible. British embassy officials told International News Service that it was better to proceed with the conference, even without Russia, than to postpone it.

An alternative suggestion was proposed by a high-ranking diplomat that the peace conference proceed with the peace treaty with Italy as the one most feasible without Russian participation.

State Department Sees No Reason to Delay Parley

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The U. S. replying to a French request for its opinion, advised France to proceed with issuance of invitations to the European peace conference scheduled to open in Paris May 1.

A State Department official told journalists that the U. S. saw no reason why France should not proceed with preparations, even though draft treaties are not yet completed with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.

Later Peace Confab Date Not Favored by British

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Britain, a foreign office spokesman said has no desire to postpone the May 1 Paris peace conference.

The announcement followed disclosure that members of the British cabinet are considering a French note asking whether invitations to the conference should be issued.

Trans-U.S. Plane Mark Shattered Twice in Day

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Aided by a 100-mile tailwind part of the way, a TWA Constellation flew from Chicago to New York in 115 minutes—13 minutes less than the previous commercial record set by the same type last night. The plane averaged 388 miles per hour.

Soviet Papers In Berlin Call Vote a 'Victory'

By LOUIS LOCHNER

BERLIN, April 3 (AP)—Newspapers in the Russian sector of Berlin all attempted to show yesterday that Sunday's referendum of the Social Democratic Party on whether to amalgamate with the Communists Party, was a victory for working class unity. Those in the American, British and French sectors concluded the Social Democrat's desire of no amalgamation at present.

The papers in the Russian sector argued that, as only 19,522 members of a total 66,000 in the party in greater Berlin voted against the merger, only 29 per cent of the party opposed amalgamation. The Russian authorities veto on the referendum in the Soviet sector was not mentioned.

U. S. PAPER DIFFERENT

An American sector paper drew the conclusion that "82 per cent oppose amalgamation." In the British sector, Der Berliner said "the result indicates the indubitable will of the Social Democratic Party members to continue their party independently in Berlin."

A French sector editorial pointed out that 85 per cent of those casting ballots in the British sector opposed amalgamation while in the American and French sectors 82 per cent said no.

All papers agreed that the majority of the Social Democrats desire some sort of alliance with the Communists to prevent disunity in the working class.

Red Journal Blasts French

MOSCOW, April 3 (AP)—Reactionary forces of France are trying to place obstacles in the way of the work of the present constituent assembly in drawing up a constitution, declared an Izvestia article today.

The article, written by P. Efimov, said the forces were independent, whether they "appear under the flag of the old bourgeois parties or new democratic parties."

The constitution would be based on the old 1875 model under which "a group of financial and industrial monopolists can again autocratically rule the country if the present reactionaries had their way," the article asserted.

"The Peoples Republican Party is actually under the jurisdiction of the French Episcopate which actively collaborated with Vichy, the article declared.

Pact Progress Termed Steady

LONDON, April 3 (INS)—It was learned today that the Foreign Ministers Council, now working on all treaties, is making steady progress.

Despite varied consistent speculation and expected opposition in some quarters to holding the peace conference in May, the American delegation is plugging to get on with the job and tackle the problem when it comes up.

As a result the council is still working on the basis that the drafts must be ready by May 1 and is hopeful that those problems on which an agreement has not yet been reached will be tabled and taken up at the conference itself.

2-Year-Men, as of Now, Eligible for ETO Jobs

Enlisted men with 40 points or 24 months service as of now, are eligible for discharge to accept employment with the Government. The Stars and Stripes incorrectly listed Aug. 31 as the deadline for points and service.

Bevin Will Head Delegation For Egyptian Negotiations

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced yesterday that he will personally lead the British delegation to Cairo to negotiate revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

Lord Stansgate, secretary of state for air, and the British ambassador to Cairo, Sir Ronald Campbell, will make up the remainder of the delegation, Bevin said.

International News Service reported that diplomatic circles in London also heard that Bevin may go to Paris this month on a three-fold mission to discuss the Anglo-French alliance, attend meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers, and be present at the peace conference beginning May 1.)

Bevin said the commission would

be assisted by Adm. Sir Algernon Willis, naval commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean; Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, commander-in-chief in the Middle East; Air Marshal Sir Charles Medhurst, air commander-in-chief in the Middle East, and Maj. Gen. Jacobs, a member of the secretariat of the British chief of staff.

The Egyptian delegation of 12 was chosen by the Egyptian prime minister early in March. All parties are represented except the Wafdists.

Under the terms of the 1936 treaty, by which Egypt became independent, no revision was necessary before 1956.



Capitol Capers

Taft, Murray Raise Dome In Health Insurance Fight

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) stalked angrily from a Senate committee hearing after Committee Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.) threatened to have him ejected.

The brawl broke out and quickly reached the shouting stage as the Senate Labor Committee began consideration of legislation to set up a national compulsory health insurance plan.

Taft broke into a statement by Murray to assert that the bill was the "most Socialistic one Congress ever had before it."

In exchange Murray told Taft: "I want you to subside. Shut up, or I'll have officers called and put you out of this committee room."

"You have so much gall," cried Murray, "that you would not let me, chairman of this committee, conclude my statement."

"Mr. Chairman, your attitude is not very hopeful. You've shown your intentions to sponsor this purely propaganda measure," Taft said.

Murray: "It's not propaganda. Everything that's done to do something for the American people gets people like you coming in and saying its Communistic."

Taft: "I didn't say it was Communistic: I said Socialistic."

Southern Democrats Demand Apology From Hannegan

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—A group of 50 irate Southern Democratic legislators called on National Party Chairman Robert Hannegan to apologize personally to them for a critical article in the Democratic headquarters publication.

The Southerners, at a closed meeting, adopted a resolution demanding retraction of statements in the April issue of the Democratic Digest, organ of the women's division of the party which read: "And let your representatives know that passage of the restrictive Case (labor disputes) Bill was a vote against the American people."

O'Toole Hits Sales Of Army Surpluses

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Rep. Donald L. O'Toole (D-N. Y.) asserted that "there is something smelly" in the action of the War Assets Administration in selling new Army trucks to department stores to the exclusion of veterans.

Several New York City Sunday papers carried a Gimbel's advertisement offering "for sale at \$2,990, hundreds of new unused Army motor vehicles."

IG Reviews Probe Of Hawaiian Court

WASHINGTON, April 3 (INS)—The Navy said last night that the Inspector General's office is reviewing a report made by the court of inquiry assigned to investigate the handling of supplies at Hawaii.

The Navy said the report, was forwarded to the Navy in Washington by Rear Adm. A. K. Doyle, head of the Naval court of inquiry.

The Navy did not disclose the contents of the report.

The disclosure of this step was made following reports by the Honolulu Advertiser that sensational evidence of alleged gambling, black market and embezzlement activities at the 14th Naval District in Hawaii had been uncovered.

Posthumous CMH Given Soldier for Sacrifice

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Cpl. Harry R. Harr, of East Freedom, Pa., combat infantryman, who saved four comrades by deliberately throwing himself over a hand grenade and smothering the explosion, with his body June 6, 1945, in the Philippines.

The award will be given to his widow, Mrs. Mary Winifred Harr.

Fresh Winds Push Raging Forest Fires

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., April 3 (AP)—An estimated 35,000 acres of north Michigan woodlands are a smoky ruin as hundreds of weary fire fighters prepared to renew their battle against an anticipated outbreak of more forest fires.

Conservation Department officials reported that the flames were under control as the winds died down during the night, but weather bureau predictions of fresh winds gave rise to a fear that the fire might spread later.

One logging community, McKinley, was partially burned out, forcing the temporary evacuation of nearly 35 families.

The series of fires, started on Tuesday and fanned by high winds, was described by Conservation officers as the most serious since Labor Day weekend, 1933.

Killers Escape In Cop Suits

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Two convicted slayers broke out of death row at the District of Columbia jail and fled wearing police uniforms, detective headquarters said.

The condemned men were Joseph D. Medley, 35, guilty of killing Mrs. Nancy Boyer after a poker game in her fashionable apartment March 6, 1945, and Earl McFarland, 24, a Marine veteran of the Pacific who was sentenced for the rapelaying last Oct. 5 of Dorothy Berrum, 18, Government worker.

Police Capt. George Little said Medley and McFarland seized the guns and uniforms of two policemen on duty at the jail and left the officers locked in cells then stole an auto near the jail.

2 Soldiers Will Hang; Clemency Plea Denied

MISSOULA, Mont., April 3 (AP)—President Truman refused executive clemency in the case of two soldiers sentenced almost two years ago to hang on kidnaping and rape charges. The soldiers await execution at Ft. Missoula disciplinary barracks.

The President's action was announced by counsel for Pvt. John W. Beshers, 23, of Alabama, and Keith E. List, 23, of Logansport, Ind. who were convicted of kidnaping and raping a Bakersfield, Calif., woman two years ago.

Repetition of Blow Restores Sight of Eye Lost 42 Years

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., April 3 (AP)—Pete Bird, 58, is trying to accustom himself to sight from both eyes. He has been blind in one eye for 42 years.

Bird was blinded partially when he was struck in the eye by a chip as he chopped wood on a farm. A cataract developed to shut

Chaplain Asks Million to Aid Belgian Kids

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Chaplain Edouard Froidure last night opened a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the relief of Belgian orphans, but he told a press conference this amount is only 25 per cent of the sum needed for sanatoria and other health measures.

Froidure, who is in charge of the campaign, and Louis Sheid, of Antwerp, said the Belgian government is contributing 25 per cent, while charity organizations and the Belgian people are contributing 25 per cent each.

Both the chaplain and Sheid spent long months in German concentration camps where they said the cry of the dying always was "if you get back, take care of my children."

Of 43,000 Belgian political deportees, 32,000 died in camps, they said.

Sheid was only 16 when he was arrested for sabotage. He was rescued from the Dachau Camp after 32 months of captivity. Froidure, who was arrested for alleged underground activities, spent 36 months in captivity.

Officer Freed In Gob's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 (AP)—Lt. Comdr. Thomas H. Fike of Omaha, who was court-martialed by the Navy because of the death at sea of Jack P. Jarosz, Vallejo, Calif., during an equator-crossing initiation, was acquitted of charges of involuntary manslaughter and neglect of duty. A third charge of conduct to the prejudice of good order still is pending.

Fike was accused of taking part in the ceremony during which Jarosz was required to kneel on an electrically-charged plate. Witnesses at the court martial said Fike was playing the role of mythical Neptuneus Rex when he touched Jarosz with an electrically charged trident. Jarosz died soon afterwards.

James R. Bentley, testified Fike warned him to take all precautions in installing the devices and Fike tested the shock and found it mild.

Ship Reaches Port Following Collision

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 3 (AP)—The Oneida Victory was in port with a 14-foot hole in her port side after a collision with the tanker L. R. Emmett, off Santa Barbara, Sunday night.

The Oneida's master, Capt. Christian Dahlgard, refused to comment on the crash, and members of the crew said that they were under orders not to discuss it.

The Oneida was towed into port by Navy tugs.

Quads Born in Washington

KELSON, Wash., April 3 (AP)—Quadruplets—three boys and a girl—were born to Mrs. Ruby Allen Piece, 36, widowed only a month and already the mother of 10-year-old twins.

She's the 'Ideal Wolfess'—Obviously



DORIS DUANE, 19, of New York, has been nominated by Abner Silver as the "Ideal Wolfess." Silver is author of the book, "All Women Are Wolves." Miss Duane takes the accolade with aplomb, as you can plainly see. —Acme Photo

Note in Oil-Covered Bottle Still Remains a Sea Mystery

OAKLAND, Calif., April 3 (AP)—An oil-covered bottle, apparently long immersed and discovered under a wharf, hinted at a 4-year-old tragedy. Anton Alga found the bottle which contained a message water-front men said was written with a Navy typewriter on Navy radio room supply paper. It read: "March 30, 1942, ship sinking fast, one shot left. Finder please write Mrs. Louise Kenney, 283 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y. and girlfriend Miss Rosebud Miller, Seventh and Jefferson streets, Charlottesville, Pa."

The note was unsigned. The family at the Albany address said there was no Louise in the family and had no idea who might have written the note. In Bristol, Va., Rosebud Miller, a student at Virginia Interment College said it was a "complete mystery."

"I have never known or corresponded with any person, especially servicemen, before or at that time."

Painter Winds Up Wound Up in Gear

NEW YORK, April 3 (UP)—A flagpole painter who slipped and became entangled head-downward in his equipment on a 20-foot flagpole atop a three-story building, was released by a police emergency squad while more than 1,000 persons gathered on 42nd Street to watch.

Daniel Rivenburg, a 52-year-old painter was treated for shock and abrasions of his forehead. He was painting four feet from the top of the pole when he slipped and fell. He did not lose consciousness and called for help. The police squad used emergency rope and tackle to lower Rivenburg. He was too excited to say how the accident occurred.

Atom Expert, Wife Found Fatally Shot

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Paul Stoutenburgh, assistant advisor on patents in the atom bomb project, and his wife were found fatally shot in their bedroom.

Beside them was their daughter Mary, 12, critically wounded.

Police said Stoutenburgh apparently shot his wife and daughter and then himself. A pistol lay beside his body.

Relatives said he had worried about the atom bomb, believing its secrets were getting out. His brother-in-law, Dr. James Greeves, said Stoutenburgh worried because his recommendations to the War and Navy departments on how to protect the secret were "ignored."

Woman Sued as Stooze For One-Armed Bandit

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Apr. 3 (AP)—Walter C. Miller, coal dealer, filed a suit charging his secretary, Mrs. May Moon, with the embezzlement of \$17,000 and asking its recovery from Mishawaka Post No. 360 of the VFW because he said Mrs. Moon lost the money in the post's slot machines.

DAR Group Seeks End of Racial Ban

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Dr. Mae Anna Chesterton-Mangle said that a committee, whose members with one exception are DAR members, is being formed to eliminate the phrase "white artists only" from DAR bylaws governing the use of Constitution Hall in Washington.

Dr. Mangle, the sole member not in the DAR, is secretary of the "DAR Committee Against Racial Discrimination in Constitution Hall."

Extensive Midwest Fire Damages 9 Buildings

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 3 (AP)—A \$250,000 store and apartment house blaze drove 20 families into the street, many in nightclothing and heavily damaged nine business establishments. The fire gutted two buildings.

Locked Out of Home Mayor Fires—Stove

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 3 (AP)—Mayor Frank G. Wallin, who was quarantined in his home for 10 days last month while his son Gerald, 14, had diphtheria, now is locked out.

Another son, Paul, 11, showed symptoms of the disease and Wallin, Gerald and a daughter, Frances, moved to a hotel. City health authorities told the mayor he could enter the basement of his home—to tend the furnace.

Montreal Edges Bruins, 3-2; Nears Playoff Win Record

MONTREAL, April 3 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens may become the first team since the National Hockey League was organized in 1917 to win the Stanley Cup in eight straight games.

The Flying Frenchmen racked up their sixth consecutive victory 3-2 in overtime and their second over the Boston Bruins in their best-of-seven final round series.

ETO Drops 3rd to Canucks

GARMISCH, April 3—A relentless and overpowering Canadian hockey team swamped the ETO All-Stars, 11-2, last night in the final game of the international hockey tournament here. It was the Canucks third triumph over the Americans.

Under a steady barrage of pucks, Canada got off to a 3-0 lead by the end of the first period.

Halfway through the second stanza Don Swenson took a pass from Charley Arnold and fired a shot past goalie Johnny O'Brien for the first ETO score. Five minutes later Wally Songin tallied the All-Star's last marker.

Canada, meanwhile, had rung up three more and continued on to squeeze in two additional ones.

Sports Shots

NEW YORK, April 3—Tony Jaros, the flashy Minnesota University cage star, has signed a contract with the Minnesota baseball team of the American Association. The flashy courtman, who was the high scorer of the Gophers' quintet, left school Monday when he was ruled ineligible for further sports competition. He played for the ETO All-Star baseball team when he was in the Army... Left off the first team, Jackie Crow, Valley High School, Des Moines, Ia., decided he would show his golfing coach had made a mistake. In a second team match, Crow scored a hole-in-one on a 190-yard hole... There are seven former Dodgers listed on the roster of the Pittsburgh Pirates, these being pitchers Ed Alboasta, Max Butcher, Fred Ostermuller; catchers Al Lopez, Leroy Jarvis; infielders Pete Coscarat and Babe Dahlgren... Observers at the Hollywood Stars' training camp can't seem to understand why the major leagues ever let Woody Williams get away from their ranks. The former Cincinnati Reds infielder has been little short of sensational, with his brilliant fielding and sharp hitting... Hunting geese from an airplane may be sport, but it's illegal. H. Stairs, state game protector of Washington, recently arrested an airplane nimrod, who was assessed \$50... One of the most successful high school football teams in the country has been the Granby High, of Norfolk, Va., which has been unbeaten and untied for the past two seasons as state champions. This feat has been accomplished despite the fact they have not had a regular coach. The assistant principal of the school, Bill Storey, pinch-hit in the coaching role, which was open because of the wartime manpower shortage.

Conn Shows Speed At Training Camp

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y., April 3 (AP)—Challenger Billy Conn showed his oldtime speed as he opened his permanent training camp. Looking fit at 190 pounds, and huskier than ever before, after a month's workouts in Hot Springs, Ark., Conn boxed two fast rounds with lightweight Sammy Schipani, Pittsburgh. After a workout Schipani, picked for speed, said: "Billy has never been faster. His legs are in great shape. I wasn't able to lay a hand on him."

Zale Matched With Graziano In Title Bout

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., will defend his world middleweight boxing title against Rocky Graziano, New York, in a 15-round bout at Yankee Stadium next July 25.

Their signing by Mike Jacobs rounded out the complete list of championship scraps, which will see every American owned fistic title put up for defense before the summer's end.

Like most of the present title-holders, Zale is recognized as middleweight king by both NBA and the New York State Boxing Commission.

He captured the NBA version when he knocked out Al Hostak in 13 rounds.

Zale joined the Navy after losing a non-title decision to Billy Conn in 1942, and has participated in four fights since his discharge several months ago, winning all by knockouts.

Graziano, who needed only two rounds to stop Marty Servo, welterweight champ, last week, has been campaigning almost exclusively against smaller men.

Dempsey's Heavy Hope Scores Another Kayo

MIAMI, April 3 (AP)—Elmer (Violent) Ray, ballyhooed by Jack Dempsey's Boxing Promoters, Inc., as a top heavyweight knockout artist, rang up his 36th KO in 39 fights over Dixie Lee Oliver, Washington.

Ray, weighing 197, pinned his 203-pound opponent against the ropes in the opening seconds, and after potshooting Oliver's unresisting chin for three knockdowns, he finally planted him on the canvas for a 10 count in 2:40 of the first round.

Budge Upsets Riggs 2nd Time in Net Tour

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Don Budge scored his second victory in 14 starts on a cross country tour, defeating Bobby Riggs, world professional tennis champion, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Wrestling Champ Killed

PARIS, April 3 (AP)—Marc Marchand, free-style wrestling champion of France in 1943 and seven times featherweight champion of Paris, was killed yesterday in the subway where he was employed.

Tigers Stop Braves, 9-6; Cleveland Blasts Cards

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Piling up a seven run lead back of the one-hit pitching of lefthander Frank (Stubby) Overmire, who worked five innings, the Tigers defeated the Boston Braves, 9-6, for the third straight time. Hank Greenberg and Pinky Higgins of the Tigers, and Chuck Workman, of the Braves, hit

Marathon Star Thinks People Dislike Work

READING, Mass., April 3 (INS)—Clarence H. DeMar, the famous marathon runner, said that "people don't like hard work." He added that people do not run in marathons as much as they used to.

The distance star was mildly disgusted with people and their outlook on exercise, and if there is anybody in the world who is in a position to scold on the subject of exercise it is DeMar.

At the age of 58, the ancient marathoner holds down three jobs, operates a small farm, runs 30 miles or more every week except when he "takes a day off" to run a bonafide marathon.

DeMar said: "I have three jobs because people don't like hard work. Somebody has to do the labor. Everybody wants to be an executive these days."

Kentuckian Says Tickets Too High

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—A \$100 price tag on ringside seats at the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight looks like an inflation danger sign to Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) whose House Banking Committee is at work on price controls.

"This is evidence of how soon a sucker is parted from his money," said Spence.

When Louis and Conn met in 1941 the top price was \$25, Spence said he was at a loss to understand how a second meeting five years later could be worth four times as much.

OPA cannot control amusement prices.

Grid Yanks Sign Coach

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—The New York football Yankees signed Jim Barber, 34, of Manteca, Calif., as line coach.

Barber played tackle for the University of San Francisco and later was line coach at Great Lakes, Ill.

homers, while Carvel (Bama) Rowell, Boston leftfielder, had a single, double and triple for the day's best at bat.

Elmer Singleton, John Hutchins and Bill Posedel gave the Tigers 11 hits, while Overmire and Hal White limited Boston to six.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., April 3 (AP)—The Indians hammered Charley (Red) Barrett for 10 hits and five runs in five innings and defeated the Cardinals, 7-3, in the Redbirds last training camp game.

Cleveland's 15 hits off Barrett, Max Lanier and Fred Schmidt, included homers by Bob Lemon and Dutch Meyer. Charley (Red) Embree allowed the Cardinals but four hits and one run in six innings.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 3 (AP)—A six run rally featured by Phil Rizuto's three-run homer enabled the Yankees to come from behind and defeat the Houston Buffs 10-5.

The Texas Leaguers outhit the Big Leaguers 15-12, but four double-plays saved Charlie Stanceu, Yank starting hurler, from serious trouble.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 3 (AP)—The Dodgers were beaten by their Montreal farmhands from the International League, 6-1, going unless until the ninth when Carl Furillo, Montreal player on loan to the parent club, belted a home run.

EL PASO, Tex., April 3 (AP)—Henry (Hank) Wyse, who won 22 and lost 22 games for the Cubs last year, became the first of Charlie Grimm's pitchers to go the full route as he held the Browns to eight hits to take a 7-4 game.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 3 (AP)—Besppectacled Bill Dietrich held the Pirates hitless for five innings, gave up a run on Bob Elliott's homer in the sixth and yielded to Bill Eckhardt in the eighth, who coasted in to give the White Sox a 3-1 victory.

ETO Icemen to Tackle Canadian-English Team

LONDON, April 3—The ETO All-Stars will meet a Canadian-English hockey team on Saturday night, April 6, in one of the features of the Army Day sports card. The match will take place at the Wembley rink at 7:15 p.m.

The 20-man ETO squad is expected to arrive in London tomorrow. They will practice at one of the local rinks, girding for the coming match, which is expected to offer the stiffest competition of the current season.

Son's Death Forces Torres to Quit Nats

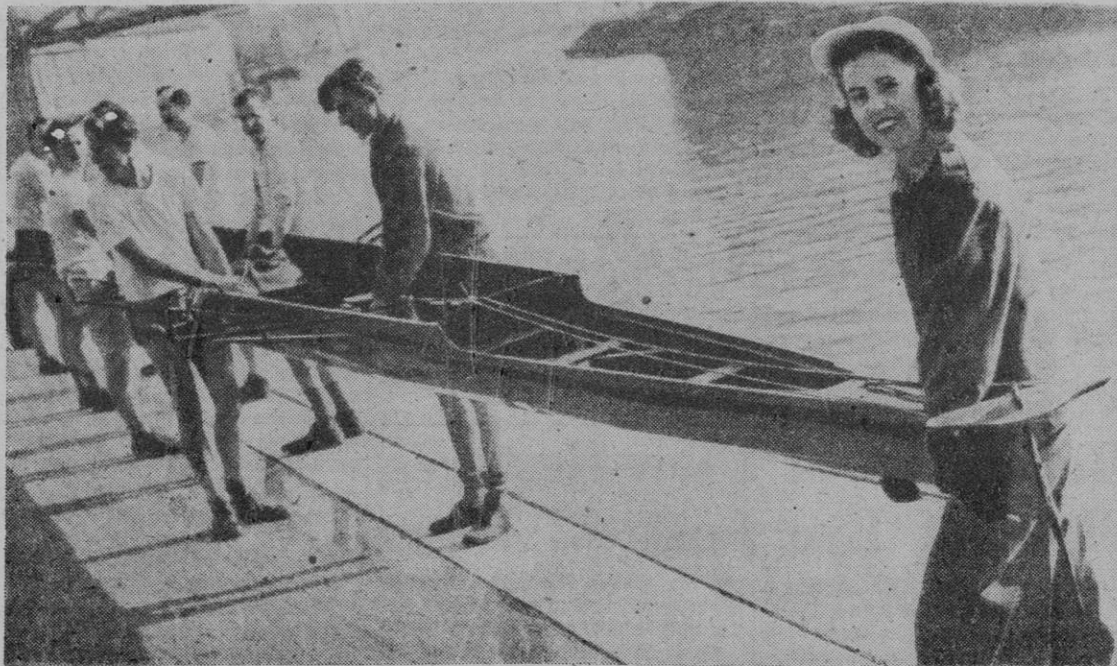
WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The memory of the eight-year-old son killed playing baseball caused Gil Torres, Cuban infielder, to leave the Washington Senators, perhaps permanently.

Torres' son died last fall of injuries sustained in a cornerlot game.

Torres told friends that he was saddened by the sight of youngsters playing ball in this country where his son once had so much fun. He couldn't concentrate on the game himself.

He indicated he might play later in the Mexican League.

Wac Helps Her Racing Crew



Sgt. Connie Grayson, 23-year-old Wac, Ada, Okla., helps her crew set its racing shell into the Cambridge River at Cambridge, England. The crew, composed of American servicemen attending Cambridge University, took part in the Cambridge Lent Bump races. The American Wac had the unique distinction of being the first girl in the history of the race to compete as coxswain of a crew.

Attlee Lauds Lord Gort for Dunkirk Stand

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Gort was posthumously lauded by Prime Minister Attlee who told the Commons that only "direct orders of the government" brought the field marshal off the Dunkirk beach-head before "the last man had left."

Gort died here March 3 from a liver infection contracted while on duty abroad.



After serving as BEF commander early in the war, he was later put in charge at Gibraltar, and following that, at Malta during the height of the German bombardment.

Before returning to London last autumn for treatment, Gort resigned as commander-in-chief and high commissioner in Palestine.

Attlee made it clear to the Commons that Gort was "not responsible for the higher strategy" that made the Dunkirk retreat inevitable, and stated that the late field marshal "had to play his part as the commander of a small army under the French higher command."

He is a distant cousin of King George VI.

U.S. to Seize Japan Plants

TOKYO, April 3 (AP)—American forces soon will take over at least 390 Japanese industrial and manufacturing concerns, the balance of those designated as interim reparations by the Pauley reparations commission.

The exact number of plants to be taken over is uncertain but a qualified source said it would be at least as large as in January when 390 Japanese aircraft plants, arsenals and laboratories were seized.

The Japanese government will be instructed to list all plants designated for reparations and will be required to guard and maintain them.

The Americans then will assume control but will not take title to the properties.

Inventories will be made by the Japanese under American supervision and will be sent to Washington for the guidance of the Far Eastern commission.

Jap Labor Stages Open-Door Strike

TOKYO, April 3 (AP)—Directors of Japan's largest movie chain were dazed by something new in Oriental labor relations.

Five thousand employees of the Toho Motion Picture and Stage Co. demanded a five-fold wage increase and retirement pay. Toho directors agreed but balked at workers' insistence on a high-cost-of-living bonus.

The workers did not strike. They merely threw open the doors of four of Tokyo's largest movie houses and gave free shows at the expense of the management.

Race Riot to Be Probed

NASHVILLE, April 3 (AP)—U.S. District Judge Elmer Davies ordered a special grand jury investigation of the recent racial disturbance in Columbia, Tenn., which resulted in two deaths and the wounding of several other persons late in February.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

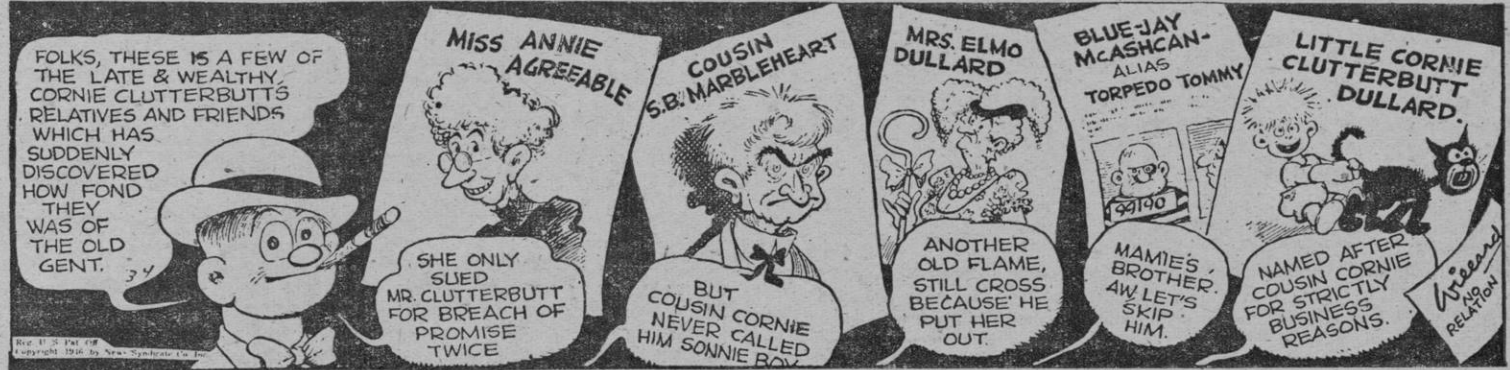
By Chester Gould



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



MALE CALL

By Milton Caniff



Ciro's Closed 30 Days For Refilling Bottles

SACRAMENTO, April 3 (AP)—The State Board of Equalization suspended Giro's Hollywood nightclub for 30 days on a Federal charge of unlawfully refilling 54 liquor bottles.

The board said the evidence indicated that the establishment paid a \$1,000 fine in the case. Suspension of the privilege of selling liquor becomes effective April 21.

Canadian Spy Suspect Released Under Bail

MONTREAL, April 3 (AP)—Fred Rose, Communist member of parliament accused of giving secret information to Russia, was freed from custody yesterday after bail of \$25,000 was posted by relatives and friends. (Five more people were named in connection with spy activities in Canada, the United Press reported from Ottawa.)

King Michael Uninjured When Log Strikes Auto

BUCHAREST, April 3 (AP)—King Michael's secretary today disclosed that the young monarch had a narrow escape from death when an 18-foot timber rolled from a mountain slope and struck his car. The secretary said the king was satisfied that it was an accident in which the timber got away from loggers working above the road.

Free Worship Seen For British Army

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Note on military progress forward somewhere: British War Secretary Jack Lawson told Commons yesterday that he was planning "in due course" to cancel or modify relations compelling British army members to attend church every Sunday.

5 Major Labor Disputes Hold Nation's Interest

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Attempts to settle five major labor disputes held top attention along the nation's labor front today.

As 400,000 soft coal miners remained away from their jobs for the third day, Special Federal Conciliator Paul W. Fuller planned a new gesture to keep negotiations between the operators and John L. Lewis from becoming hopelessly deadlocked.

Fuller did not disclose the details he is prepared to discuss when he meets with principals in the dispute over the new contract. Lewis said that he was not ready to discuss wages and hours with the producers until they agree in principle to the idea of a health and welfare fund for miners.

HARVESTER STRIKE TO END?

Also in Washington, Federal conciliators said there was a possibility of an early settlement of the 73-day strike by 30,000 International Harvester Co. employes. The company and the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union have agreed to an 18-cent hourly wage increase.

The strike of 5,200 AFL operators of Detroit's city-owned transportation system was in its third day. Neither union nor city officials indicated that any agreement on the wage issue was imminent.

There appeared more hope of settlement of the strike of about 400 CIO transport workers in Akron which, for three days, has halted public transportation in the rubber industrial city of 300,000.

OFFICIAL ASKS HEARING

In Pittsburgh, Gwilym A. Price, president of strike-bound Westinghouse, said that his company would willingly appear before a Senate committee if it holds a hearing on the 11-week-old walkout by 75,000 CIO electrical workers. Sens. Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa.) and Francis John Myers (D-Pa.) told CIO leaders they would ask the Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee to conduct a hearing.

Washington reported that a virtual agreement on raising the minimum industrial wage to 60 cents an hour is reported to have been reached by various Senate factions who have been disputing for weeks. This compares with the current statutory minimum of 40 cents an hour.

The Administration is expected to attempt to remove from the bill the farm parity amendment. This provision, written in last Friday, would raise the price of agricultural products by revising the parity formula to include farm labor costs.

AIR AGREEMENT HIT

In Washington spokesmen for three labor organization denounced air transport agreements which the U.S. had made with Britain and France. Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, said the pacts were in violation of the law because they were entered "into in secret, without giving the American public, affected American industries or organized labor and others, an opportunity to know what was going on."

Iran Tells UNO Of Red Issue

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and expectation of dramatic results.

Ala's letter on behalf of Premier Qavam es Sultaneh said Iran hoped a settlement would be reached but added that after the failure of negotiations in Moscow the Russians handed the Iranian government other memoranda dealing with oil questions and political conditions in Azerbaijan.

In response to American Delegate James F. Byrnes, Ala suggested that if Russia withdrew the condition of "unusual circumstances" and assured that all Soviet forces would be out of Iran by May 6 "Iran would be willing to not press for further consideration of the matter before the Security Council at this time, provided the matter was retained on the agenda."

The president's sudden adjournment after this was viewed as a means of stopping discussion which might have resulted in a parliamentary tangle of the kind many council meetings have produced.

Witness' Appendectomy Delays GI Slayer's Trial

FRANKFURT, April 3—The trial of Ingeborg Fischer for the slaying of T-Sgt. John Chinchar, of Tuscarora, Pa., in his billets here was postponed today when one of the major witnesses was admitted to a hospital for an appendectomy.

Miss Fischer, a German domestic, fatally shot Chinchar March 14 when he told her that he would not see her any more. The shooting took place in Hedderheim.

Italian Holdings Return OK'd

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 3 (AP)—President Enrico Gaspar Dutra today signed a decree authorizing the return of Italian properties seized in Brazil during the war.

GI Commences New Search for 'Adopted' Baby

LONDON, April 3 (INS)—GI Frank Tilley, who arrived here from Belgium today on a seven-day leave, started a new search for his "adopted" baby Kathleen.

Tilley's bride sailed to New York without the baby because the child's father, RAF veteran James Logan, claimed he knew nothing about an adoption, went to the brides' camp at Tidworth and took the child back.

Tilley said he "will try to find Logan and make an arrangement with him. If successful, I shall try to fly to New York with the baby and intercept my wife there."

Blum to Confer in Canada

OTTAWA, April 3 (AP)—The French embassy announced today that Leon Blum would arrive here tomorrow to confer with Canadian government officials regarding the situation in France.

Crisis Brings 18 Countries Together to Discuss Food

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Drastic cuts in livestock feeding to conserve Europe's fast dwindling grain supplies were proposed today by food experts of 18 nations meeting in the first international conference since the war of Allies, neutrals and former belligerents.

Delegates speculated privately on the absence of Russia and seven middle European countries which rejected invitations. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, in an address of welcome, said "who is here and who is not here is unimportant."

Herbert Hoover arrived in Oslo by air today and lunched with King Haakon. It was reported that Hoover



IRAN AMBASSADOR Hussien Ala, second from left, who heads his country's UNO delegation, confers with members of the Iranian delegation at the Security Council meeting in New York.

Keitel Admits Deviations From International Laws

NURNBERG, April 3 (AP)—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel frankly admitted to the International War Crimes Tribunal today that many orders under his name "represented deviations from existing international law." He asserted it was his duty "to take responsibility for what I have done even if it was done wrong."

The tribunal turned to the defense of Keitel after hearing Joachim von Ribbentrop's documentary evidence.

HITLER COMMANDED

From the time Von Blomberg resigned as chief of the Wehrmacht in 1938 "there was only one commander-in-chief, Hitler himself," Keitel said.

"Hitler issued orders to all three arms of the Wehrmacht—army, navy and air forces—directly. Any intermediate position regarding orders did not exist. There was no deputizing of power."

"Hitler wanted it clearly seen that no official but himself was able to give orders to the Wehrmacht," Keitel testified.

Greece May Get Coalition State

ATHENS, April 3 (AP)—An informed Greek source said today that British government representatives in a conference with Greek leaders yesterday recommended that a coalition government be formed on as broad a base as possible.

The British were said to favor the retention of the regent and a delay in a plebiscite on the return of the king.

Lichfield . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

reported to have requested relief from the court in a seven-page letter to the London Area Office commanding officer and to have been granted his request. Confronted by reporters, Carroll admitted only that he had resigned.

LISTED CONDITIONS

The letter, confirmed to be Carroll's by unquestionable sources, listed conditions that "may be largely accidental and coincidental, which nevertheless, strongly suggest the deliberate creation of a condition that tends to assure the conviction of enlisted personnel and a few junior officers, and the acquittal of officers of higher rank."

The letter, stated that evidence was adduced in Smith's trial that "prisoners confined at the 10th Reinf. Depot guardhouse were subject to a definite system of cruel and inhuman treatment consisting of beatings and other forms of physical ill-treatment" and that "this system was established by orders of superior officers allegedly emanating from the depot commander, Col. James A. Kilian, and was conducted in such an open and notorious manner as to be common knowledge to all personnel connected with the guardhouse."

Rich Pair's Death Charged to Petiot

PARIS, April 3 (AP)—The court trying Dr. Marcel Petiot heard today how a fugitive couple attempting to reach their American sons were promised help on their last portion of a nine-year trek and then allegedly slain by Petiot for their riches.

The ill-starred fate of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolff was detailed at Petiot's trial today for multiple-murder charges and civil damage suits by Jaques Bernays, representing their sons, Alfred, of New York City, and Henry, of Cookeville, Tenn.

One Year Ago

Americans 155 miles from Berlin, block German efforts to break Ruhr trap. Reds capture Wiener Neustadt. Yanks out Okinawa in two.

Army Not All Wine, Women, Board Hears

WASHINGTON, April 3 (INS)—A Reserve Corps colonel told the Army caste investigating board that "officers must be taught that the Army is not all costume, jewelry, drinking whiskey and necking nurses."

Col. F. B. Wiener, of Providence, R. I., an Okinawa veteran, charged, however, that the investigation had been taken advantage of by "Communist, pacifistic and Socialist groups."

He asserted that the caste system should not have been singled out for investigation and added:

"There is no greater gap between a lieutenant colonel and a buck private than between former Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and his file clerks."

Col. Beirne Pay, of Washington, D. C., told the board that there was too much red tape in getting rid of undesirable officers.

He expressed his belief, however, that GI griping "really is more smoke than fire."

Marion Hargrove, author of "See Here, Private Hargrove," told the board that what the Army needs is a GI Bill of Rights of its own.

Hargrove recommended that enlisted men be given the opportunity to talk about their rights without being classified as "guardhouse lawyers."

Future Dark For Germans

(Continued from Page 1)

nations render aid to needy countries. They are discouraged at the prospect of laboring 20 years or more to restore some of the grandeur and elegance which Germany boasted of before the war.

Perhaps more than any other group the farmers realize that present indications point to next winter as being worse than this one. There will be real starvation and deaths unless corrective steps are taken.

Germans are not responding well to democracy. They are unable to grasp its meaning. They are used to being led. In the back of their minds they are looking for new leadership but no German individual has yet shown himself strong enough to be accepted either by the Germans themselves or by the MG.

The Germans have developed a fatalistic spirit. They seem to prefer American rule to British, Russian or French, but that is merely because Americans are "easy going" and naturally friendly. Germans seem to distrust their own civil government—whether civil government will get more support after the coming elections remains to be seen.

Observers here believe military government is an absolute necessity for the next decade. If the Germans are given free reign while the seeds of Nazism still remain, then only trouble can be predicted. Only a firm long-range military control policy can curb subversive Nazi groups until democracy has had time to soak in—and that time appears many years distant.

Circumcision Ban Bars Jew-Pose by Ex-Nazis

LONDON, April 3—Unimpeachable sources here revealed that the Hungarian political police in Budapest have announced that no circumcision will henceforth be permitted without permission by the police.

Police explained the ruling by saying that former Hungarian Nazis are trying to evade justice by undergoing the operation and posing as Jews.